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# The Pampa News



25¢

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June 9, 1987

Tuesday

## New chief reorganizes department

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa's new police chief says his style of management requires a No. 2 man.

And Chief Robert Eberz wasted no time finding that man in his immediate predecessor in the police chief's office.

Eberz, who took over the reins of the Pampa Police Department a week ago, confirmed Monday that he promoted Lt. Jesse Wallace, 42, last week to the newly created position of deputy chief. No formal announcement was made.

The appointment was one of a half-dozen personnel changes instituted by the new chief during his first week in Pampa, including one that has placed a civilian in charge of the department's service division, formerly headed by a lieutenant.

Wallace, an eight-year veteran of the force, had been the department's acting chief following the January resignation of Chief J. J. Ryzman, who became police chief in Corsicana.

The interim chief served until last week. He had been one of five finalists for the permanent chief's job.

Wallace came to Pampa in 1979 from Rupert, Idaho. Prior to his appointment, he headed the de-

partment's patrol division.

Replacing Wallace, at least temporarily, will be Sgt. Ken Neal. Eberz said he has named Neal, the senior sergeant, interim head of the patrol division until a new lieutenant is named, probably in about six weeks.

"(City Manager) Bob Hart and I are in conference now in setting up some testing and standards" for the position, Eberz said.

Wallace's promotion comes about seven months after former Capt. Roy Denman, the department's former No. 2 administrator, was demoted to lieutenant on the advice of a Canyon consulting firm. As captain for seven years, Denman had headed the department's service division. The report said all three divisions should be led by officers of equal rank.

Denman, who now heads the criminal investigation division, later was suspended and took a cut in pay for complaining publicly about his demotion.

Denman had no comment today on the department's reorganization.

Monday, Hart attributed creation of the new deputy chief's spot to differences in the management philosophies of Ryzman and Eberz.

"It hasn't been a change in staffing; it's just been a re-



Wallace



Eberz

direction," Hart maintained.

Eberz said the department needs an "intermediate supervisor" between the chief and his lieutenants.

"You can't have one person running the entire department," Eberz said. "I'm not impervious to error. This way there is a mediator between the top and the supervisor role."

Eberz said a deputy chief also will give the department more flexibility in handling complaints and is good training for someone

who wants to be chief. He said he chose Wallace for the position because "I seriously believe that he is the most qualified person for that position in the department."

In another major change in department structure, Eberz named civilian employee Jeanne Gould as service division supervisor, placing her in charge of dispatchers, records clerks, the traffic control officer and school crossing guards. Previously, the service division has been headed by a lieutenant, most recently

**POLICE MOVES**

Pampa's new police chief, Robert Eberz, has reorganized the Police Department. Some of the major changes are:

- Lt. Jesse Wallace, interim chief from January until Eberz took over last Tuesday, is chosen to fill the newly created position of deputy chief of police. Wallace is second in command and will be directly responsible for the warrant officer and the proposed position of training coordinator.
- Sgt. Ken Neal is named to temporarily fill Wallace's old position of lieutenant in charge of the patrol division. A permanent patrol lieutenant

is expected to be picked in about six weeks.

- Records Manager Jeanne Gould is promoted to service division supervisor, a position formerly held by a lieutenant. She replaces Lt. Jim Laramore, who has become the city's safety director, a new position in the city personnel department. The move eliminates one lieutenant in the Police Department.
- Control of the city jail is placed in the hands of the patrol division.
- The department's crime prevention unit is put under the control of the criminal investigation division.

Jim Laramore.

Gould, who had been police records manager, will essentially continue doing what she has been doing since February, when Laramore moved to an office on the third floor of City Hall to work on accreditation of the Police Department and become the city's safety director. Hart said Gould has been unofficially running the records division since Laramore moved upstairs.

Hart said Laramore, a 10-year veteran of the Pampa police

force, is no longer formally associated with the Police Department.

Laramore said he was scheduled to give Eberz a report on the department's accreditation today, and then he will turn the project over to the Police Department.

The former lieutenant said today that his new job of city safety director consists of handling liability and workmen's compensation insurance claims for

See DEPARTMENT, Page 2

## Fawn says North was tossed out

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Oliver North submitted his resignation from the National Security Council staff as the extent of his activities in the Iran-Contra affair became known to administration officials, but he was fired instead, Fawn Hall testified today at congressional hearings.

Appearing for the second consecutive day under a limited grant of immunity, Hall said "never showed any anger" as he watched President Reagan announce his dismissal in a nationally televised news conference.

"He didn't get angry, didn't bang the table, didn't say bad words. He just took it," North's former secretary recalled.

Under questioning from members of the House and Senate investigating committees, Hall was led briefly over her dramatic testimony of Monday, recalling that North told her to alter sensitive government documents and helped her shred others as the Iran-Contra affair unraveled on Nov. 21.

### ■ Related story, Page 5

She also recounted slipping other documents outside North's sealed offices, and said that Thomas Green — North's lawyer at the time — made no attempt to dissuade her.

She said she "felt a little bit of uneasiness" as she altered four documents, but the moment passed because she believed North wouldn't have asked her to do anything improper.

Asked by Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, whether she thought North was motivated by a desire to cov-

See FAWN, Page 2



Rome police check damage in front of U.S. embassy.

## Summit leaders vow to open gulf as bombs blast stations

By TERENCE HUNT  
AP White House Correspondent

VENICE, Italy — Western leaders, at the midpoint of their 13th annual summit, declared today that the free flow of oil "must continue unimpeded" through the Persian Gulf, and embraced a superpower plan to eliminate hundreds of nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia.

Besides giving President Reagan diplomatic support on the troublesome Persian Gulf, the leaders underscored concern about the threat of terrorism — even as summit serenity gave way before dawn as military frogmen scurried to retrieve a suspicious-looking metal box — rendered harmless — from a nearby Venetian lagoon.

In Rome, 340 miles away, small explosives rocked the American and British embassies shortly before Reagan sat down to breakfast with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Before the debris was cleared the leaders had signed off on their annual condemnation of terrorism, this time emphasizing a determination not to make concessions to terrorists or their sponsors.

A car bomb shattered windows and set fire to parked cars near the U.S. Embassy and bombs exploded on the grounds of the U.S. and British embassies. A woman who was near the car that blew up was hospitalized for shock, police said. There were no other reported injuries.

A caller to The Associated Press in London

claimed the attacks were the work of the Anti-Imperialist International Brigade. Callers last year using the same group name claimed responsibility for the assassination of the French military attaché in east Beirut and for bomb and rocket attacks on the U.S., Japanese and Canadian embassies in Jakarta, Indonesia.

The anonymous caller, who spoke English with a slight accent, said today's bombings proved "that the revolutionary will is stronger than the high security measures taken for the protection of the so-called seven giants of the world."

In Venice, military frogmen found a suspicious-looking device in a lagoon not far from the summit site and blew it up. An Italian official called it a mine from World War II and said it was not connected with terrorists. The U.S. Secret Service said it was merely a harmless metal box.

Statements of East-West relations, terrorism, the Persian Gulf and other matters were issued in the name of the leaders of the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

Agreeing to step up efforts against terrorism, the leaders pledged to halt all air travel to and from countries which refuse to cooperate in cases involving not only hijackings but all other violations of aviation security.

Before resuming talks today, the leaders posed for a "class picture" in the courtyard of the 17th

See SUMMIT, Page 2

## Robertson plans Pampa luncheon

True to his word, television evangelist and presidential hopeful Pat Robertson will try again Wednesday to "test the waters" of Pampa.

Robertson, founder of *The 700 Club*, is scheduled to speak at a \$7.50-a-plate noon luncheon sponsored by the Gray County Republican Party at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. A press conference is set for 11:45 a.m., and a public question-and-answer session is planned after Robertson's speech.

The head of the Christian Broadcasting Network, Robertson, 57, currently is "testing the waters" for a presidential bid, and has said that if 3 million voters pledge their support by Sept. 17, he will seek the GOP nomination.

Wednesday marks Robertson's second scheduled appearance in Pampa.

In February, he was scheduled to speak at a Republican-sponsored breakfast at the Coronado Inn during a Panhandle campaign swing that included stops in Amarillo and Lubbock. But the threat of inclement weather and troubles with Robertson's private plane caused the breakfast to be canceled.

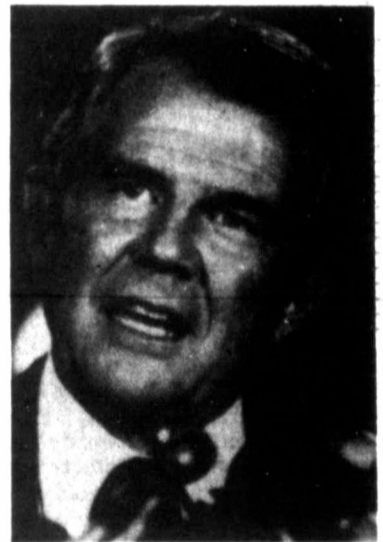
## Ruling could force disabled from rolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further court battles are expected over the Reagan administration's handling of Social Security disability benefits in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling upholding a procedure that could disqualify hundreds of thousands of recipients yearly.

Eileen P. Sweeney of the National Senior Citizens Law Center said Monday's court ruling favoring the administration could turn out to be "a relatively hollow victory."

"The court could have given the administration license to arbitrarily continue" denying claims by hundreds of thousands of people, she said. "It didn't."

She said future lower court



Robertson

Local supporters say the February no-show seems to have hindered interest in Wednesday's luncheon. Some fans of the evangelist drove from as far away as Perryton and Canadian, only to turn around and drive back home from the scheduled 6:45 a.m. breakfast.

Those seeking more information on Wednesday's luncheon visit can call 665-3068 or 665-8525.

cases will decide whether the administration is carrying out the review of those claims fairly.

John Trollinger, spokesman for the Social Security Administration, said the government is not denying benefits to those who deserve them. "The important thing is people who are disabled will continue to receive decisions in their favor," he said.

The Supreme Court, by a 6-3 vote, upheld a government regulation for withholding benefits based solely on medical evidence that someone is not severely disabled. The court said it is not necessary for officials to consider the individual's age, education and work experience.

See DISABLED, Page 2



# Texas/Regional

## Davis says he was at movie when child killed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis testified that around the time his 12-year-old stepdaughter was fatally shot 11 years ago he was leaving a movie called "The Bad News Bears."

An hour or so later he said, he was in bed with his girlfriend at the time three others were shot at his mansion by a gunman dressed in black and wearing a wig.

Davis testified Monday for the first time in court about his activities the night of Aug. 2 and the early morning of Aug. 3 in 1976.

In a surprise move, attorneys for Davis' ex-wife, Priscilla, called the millionaire defendant as a witness in a \$20 million wrongful death lawsuit filed against him by Mrs. Davis and another

former husband, Jack Wilborn.

Mrs. Davis and Wilborn allege Davis killed their 12-year-old daughter, Andrea Wilborn.

Davis did not testify in a 1977 murder trial in which he was found innocent of killing his step-daughter.

Monday, he said that the night of the shootings he ate dinner and went to the movie alone, arriving around midnight at the home of Karen Master, now his third wife.

Karen Master Davis testified in a previous trial that Davis was in bed beside her when she awakened on Aug. 3, 1976, at 12:40 a.m., the same time the mansion murders took place.

"I was there," Davis said under questioning from attorney Bob Gibbins.

Mrs. Davis was wounded and her live-

in boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30, was also killed in the gunfire that night. A young mansion visitor, Bubba Gavrel, then 22, was partially paralyzed by a bullet that remains lodged near his spine. Beverly Bass, Gavrel's date at the time and now his wife, was not hurt.

Mrs. Davis and the Gavrels testified last week that Davis was the gunman.

An Amarillo jury heard similar testimony in the 1977 murder trial before acquitting Davis in a trial that also allowed extensive testimony about the flamboyant lifestyle of his ex-wife.

The 53-year-old Davis insisted Monday he was not mad nor bitter toward his ex-wife, Priscilla, the day of the shootings but conceded he was "frustrated."

In a calm voice, Davis recalled that

his divorce judge had upgraded his support payments to Priscilla that day from \$3,500 to \$5,000 monthly and ordered him to advance her thousands of dollars for expenses and legal fees.

The judge also had granted Ms. Davis a delay in the divorce trial.

Davis called the money a "drop in the bucket." He said his company assets at that time were worth about \$100 million and that his personal and community property was valued at around \$6 million.

In 1985, the oil-related family business empire, Kendavis Industries, was forced into bankruptcy and Davis and his older brother, Ken, were ousted from the hierarchy last spring.

In testimony Monday morning, Davis was questioned by his ex-wife's lawyer

about killing his stepdaughter's kitten during an angry scene in the 1970s.

"I was mad. I don't know about a rage. I knew what I was doing," Davis said.

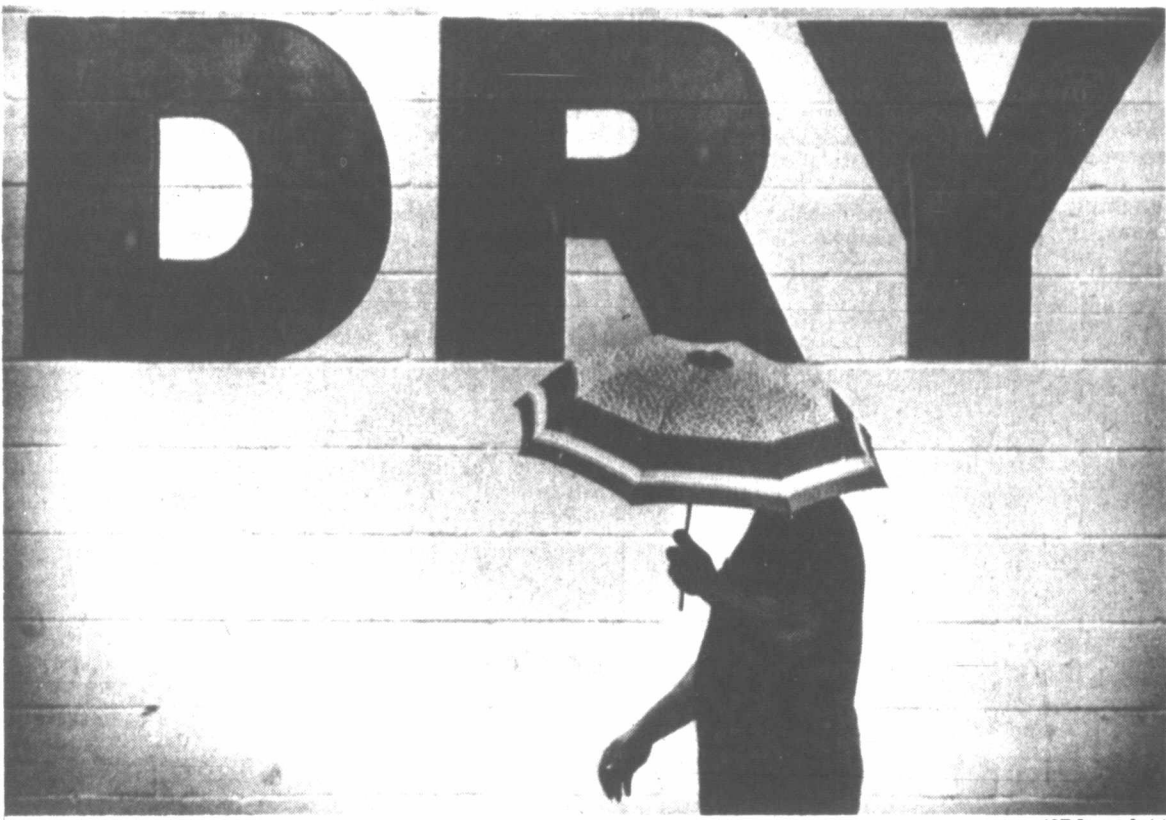
Attorney Gibbins asked if he considered his action part of a blind rage.

"I considered it stupid," Davis replied.

In another exchange, Davis testified he didn't attend Andrea's funeral or send flowers and said he first learned of the shootings in a telephone call from his brother Ken about 4 a.m. on Aug. 3. He said since he wasn't involved, he told Ken he was "going back to bed."

"Did you have any concern for Andrea?" Gibbins asked.

"It didn't occur to me that Andrea was over there," he replied.



Rudy Reyes managed to stay dry despite rainy weather conditions that have plagued San Antonio for the past several weeks. He was passing a washateria when the picture was taken. (AP Laserphoto)

## Crop damage from rains estimated at \$500 million

By The Associated Press

Crop damage from recent heavy rain may reach \$500 million, with the heaviest losses coming in South Texas, a Texas A&M crop specialist says.

Dr. Zerle Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University, said early estimates put the potential for damage to the state's crops as high as \$500 million.

While the rain may have damaged or wiped out some crops, other producers and ranchers welcomed the moisture, saying it would help in production of hay and other crops not ready for harvesting.

More than a foot of rain accumulated over several days in South Texas and kept farmers from getting to their crops, Carpenter said.

"In the Winter Garden of the state, the San Antonio area, we've had a substantial loss in onion production, simply because farmers were unable to get into the fields," Carpenter added.

Flooding also damaged watermelons and cantaloupes across much of South Texas, he said.

There was a 60 percent chance of rain today and showers were expected to continue across South Texas for several more days, the National Weather Service said.

Runoff water gushed into already swollen area rivers with flooding reported along the Frio, Guadalupe, Medina, Nueces and San Antonio rivers Monday.

"We will be prone to flooding," Meteorologist Hugh Peace at San Antonio warned Monday. "The water is running off because it has no place to go."

## Attorney claims he gave Feazell \$9,000 campaign contributions

AUSTIN (AP) — A Waco lawyer has testified that McLennan County District Attorney Vic Feazell failed to report \$9,000 in campaign contributions as required by state law.

Attorney Ron Moody testified Monday he and partner Ken Crow gave Feazell a check for \$500 and \$4,500 in cash after a 1983 meeting in which Feazell mentioned he had a "substantial" campaign debt and asked if they could help.

The lawyer said he and Crow also gave Feazell a \$400 check and \$4,600 in cash when Feazell was having a fund-raiser in September 1984.

A replica of Feazell's campaign contribution report displayed by a prosecutor indicated he listed the \$400 and \$500 checks from Moody and Crow but not the alleged cash donations.

The Central Texas prosecutor has been accused of taking \$19,000 in bribes from a circle of Waco attorneys in exchange for dismissing charges against their clients or reducing their punishments. A 10-count federal racketeering indictment also charges him with mail fraud.

Moody and Crow pleaded guilty two weeks ago to misdemeanor tax evasion in exchange for testimony against Feazell.

Moody said he gave the money to Feazell to "be on the right side of the fence."

The testimony from Moody sparked a 15-minute discussion between Feazell's attorney Gary Richardson, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Frel and U.S. District Judge James Nowlin.

## Secord's State Bar appearance protested

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas law professor protesting the scheduled appearance of retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord at the State Bar convention said Willie Nelson would have been a better choice.

Roberto Soto spoke Monday at a demonstration against the invitation for Secord to appear in Corpus Christi Friday for a fee of \$7,500.

Soto said the invitation "violates not only notions of decency but any common sense."

"He may be able to draw some people to the meeting, but we think Willie Nelson would have done a much better job ...," Soto said.

Approximately 25-30 persons, including some who identified themselves as attorneys or law students, held placards outside State Bar headquarters.

Secord, who managed the United States arms sales to Iran and resupply of weapons to the Nicaraguan Contras, made his second appearance Monday before the Iran-Contra congressional committees.

Soto, who also said he is a vice president of the National Lawyers Guild, stated that the purpose of the Austin demonstration was to

## Independent producers told natural gas task force created

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is setting up a special task force to investigate complaints of unfair practices in the natural gas market.

"The commission has received numerous complaints of alleged anti-competitive activities," FERC chairman Martha O. Hesse said Monday during a speech before the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

"I have decided there must be an administrative mechanism to examine and resolve such matters quickly and effectively to ensure an efficient and competitive natural gas market," she said.

"Formal administrative procedures, while sometimes necessary, may be too cumbersome and time consuming for matters that can be resolved through a more flexible, informal process."

Use of gas pipeline facilities will be a major target of anti-discriminatory activities of the task force, Ms. Hesse said.

Ms. Hesse said that she, an agency counsel "and as many more people as necessary" will serve on the task force and she encouraged companies with complaints to meet with her in person or by telephone to discuss the problem.

A. Scott Anderson, general counsel for TIPRO, gave this summary of activities leading up to the present attempt to provide equal access to gas pipelines by all gas producers:

In the past, he said, gas pipelines have purchased gas from producers and then have resold the gas to anybody who wanted it. In the process, they created a monopoly. In order to get gas, the user had to buy it from the pipeline.

The FERC has tried to remedy this situation by urging pipelines to agree to serve only as transportation facilities, which would permit a producer to sell his gas to the ultimate buyer and pay the pipeline a fee to transport the gas.

## Staff begins revenue study

AUSTIN (AP) — Staff members from the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker turn to available revenue today in their preparatory study for the June 22 special session.

Bob Davis, the governor's budget officer, reported Monday that the behind-the-scenes study of the Texas budget had found common ground in deciding the current level of state spending.

Davis told reporters Monday the 1987 level of spending may be \$185 million to \$195 million above what Gov. Bill Clements' and the Legislative Budget Board have been considering as the current level.

"We did not get into the 1988-89 budget," Davis said. "The major differences of 1988-89 remain."

Davis and Jim Oliver, LBB executive director briefed reporters after the first meeting of staff members for the governor, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis and the LBB.

"Reaching a common ground where we are right now will be of help when we get to 1988-89," Oliver said.

The group Monday agreed that the current spending level would be \$25.95 billion to \$26 billion for two years, higher than previous LBB totals or Clements' \$25.7 billion budget proposed in February, Davis said, adding the figures would be rechecked.

"Clearly you would have to have the revenue to support current spending," Davis said.

He said Clements has always proposed maintaining the current spending stream plus the \$2.9 billion available from extending the so-called temporary taxes passed in 1986.

Davis said he did not know when the staff figures would be taken up by Clements, Hobby and Lewis.

"I would assume their study has been going on all along," he said.

## Prison system to reopen today as population dips

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas prison system reopens today after being closed because of crowding, and prison officials expect to take in more than 200 new inmates.

"We're projecting the intake to be 225 (inmates)," Texas Department of Corrections spokesman David Nunnelee said Monday.

The prison was closed at the end of the day Friday because the inmate population had exceeded a state-mandated 95 percent of capacity limit. Friday's shutdown marked the 12th time this year the 26-unit system had to close because of crowding.

The inmate population taken at midnight Thursday and released Friday had totaled 38,505 inmates, or 95.18 percent — 74 over the legal capacity, officials said.

Although the system is usually closed on weekends, 224 inmates were released on parole Saturday. The prison system remained closed to new arrivals on Monday, but 54 more convicts were released, TDC

## urge State Bar leaders to withdraw their invitation and \$7,500 fee for Secord to appear.

Whitehurst said he did not think the protest represented a major problem, but he added, "I think they have a legitimate question as to whether anyone like Secord ought to be given any kind of platform."

"He's being portrayed as a speaker — what we're doing is we're having a forum on national affairs, international affairs. I've invited Secord to come because he is clearly the one who is in the spotlight right now on international affairs," Whitehurst said.

As of midnight Sunday, the inmate population totaled 38,424, or 94.65 percent of capacity — 143 inmates under the 95 percent cap, officials said Monday.

The last time the prison department was forced to close its doors because the population exceeded the limit was April 13. That shutdown was part of an open-and-shut cycle that left the system open only on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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# Viewpoints



## The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Private individuals make foreign policy

President Reagan has made a half-hearted effort to clarify an issue that most people in Washington would just as soon keep obscure. "There is nothing in the law (the Boland amendment) that prevents citizens — individuals or groups — from offering aid of what ever kind they wanted to," said Reagan in an interview with *U.S. News and World Report* magazine. The president also said that the amendment, which is no longer in effect and which had differing provisions at different times, didn't prevent him from urging others to aid the contras.

This distinction deserves more clarification, for it points up one of the ways this nation still resembles a free country. Some opponents of aid to the contras have urged over the years that the government clamp down on various private or ostensibly private aid efforts. But private citizens still had the right, even when the Boland and Pell amendments were in force, to provide aid as individuals or through voluntary organizations. Whether such contributions would be tax-deductible is a separate issue.

The Boland amendment clearly restricted the government from using taxpayers' money to aid the contras. The White House has pushed a more controversial interpretation: That it restricted the Defense Department and intelligence-gathering agencies like the CIA, but not the president and his top advisers — including the national security adviser and, by extension, the National Security Council. Apparently, this interpretation led to the use of the council as an operational arm during the time the Boland amendment was in force. But the fact that the operation was conducted under wraps suggests that even advocates of the "NSC-isn't covered" view were not entirely comfortable with defending this interpretation in public.

All this suggests that if the president and his men had played it straight — stuck to encouraging private donations to the contras, but abstained from using government channels and taxpayer-paid operatives to orchestrate the effort — the administration would be in less trouble today, and the contras might be in better shape, too. Substantial amounts were raised from private donors, and it's not unreasonable to believe that an aggressive private fund-raising effort, scrupulously separated from the government, might have raised even more.

Certainly, private U.S. citizens who support the Sandinista regime have not been shy about volunteering time, money, tangible help, and even their lives to the cause — as is their right in a free society.

The standard bromide is that the Iran-Contra debacle shows the need for — ho hum — a bipartisan foreign policy that be supported by all Americans once it's decided. Perhaps what we need instead is a multi-partisan policy carried out by voluntary organizations. Let U.S. citizens who support the Sandinistas support them, and let those who support the contras support them. Meantime, let the government (while maintaining a sufficient defense), neither help nor hinder either side.

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James J. Kilpatrick

## Principals achieve results

WASHINGTON — Outside of their immediate localities, has anyone ever heard much about Dennis Sidebottom, Louise Smith, J. Joseph Whelan, Camerino Lopez or Princess Whitfield? Probably not. But if good news were as newsworthy as bad news, their names would be widely recognized. They are public school principals who have done a superlative job.

Each of them was recognized recently in a heartening report from the U.S. Department of Education on the teaching of "disadvantaged" children. Ordinarily in this capital of euphemisms, "disadvantaged" is taken to mean "black" or "Hispanic." In this report the adjective is used precisely. The report addresses the needs of children who are in fact culturally disadvantaged: They are poor.

The thrust of the report is altogether positive. Secretary of Education William Bennett is convinced that children from the slums, the ghettos and barrios can learn — provided they are given opportunities and encouragement. Teaching such children may be demanding; no one says it is easy to instill habits of study and discipline in youngsters who are indifferent to academic values. Demanding, yes; difficult, yes. But impossible? No.

Bennett introduces us to Dennis Sidebottom. In 1981 he became principal of the tiny Carrizozo High School in Carrizozo, N.M., an isolated ranching community in an area of chronic high unemployment. He inherited an apathetic faculty and an uninterested student body. The school was characterized by absenteeism and vandal-

ism. Sidebottom set out to make the school respected, and he succeeded. Today 97 percent of the students win their diplomas; 40 percent go to college.

Louise Smith became principal of Charles Rice Elementary School in Dallas three years ago. Of the school's 850 students, 99 percent are black and virtually all come from low-income families. She decided to concentrate on skills in reading and math. Teachers tutor daily after school; children are encouraged to stay for a homework center where they get individual help. Today 73 percent of the sixth-graders are at or above grade level in reading, 87 percent are at or above grade level in math.

Chambers Elementary School in East Cleveland, Ohio, has 726 students. All of them are black; three-quarters live in poverty, and two-thirds are from single-parent families. For the past 18 years J. Joseph Whelan has been working devotedly with this unlikely material. He demands discipline. Without apology he promotes old-fashioned patriotism. At the front door is the school's motto: "To Achieve Excellence, Think Excellence." In a dozen ways Whelan recognizes and rewards good work.

Camerino Lopez has been principal of Garfield Elementary School in Phoenix, Ariz., for the past five years. Ninety-nine percent of her 800 students come from low-income households. More than half are Hispanic. This means a bilingual kindergarten, followed by intensive instruction in English from the second through the sixth grades. Parents and local businesses contribute time and money. The school's attend-

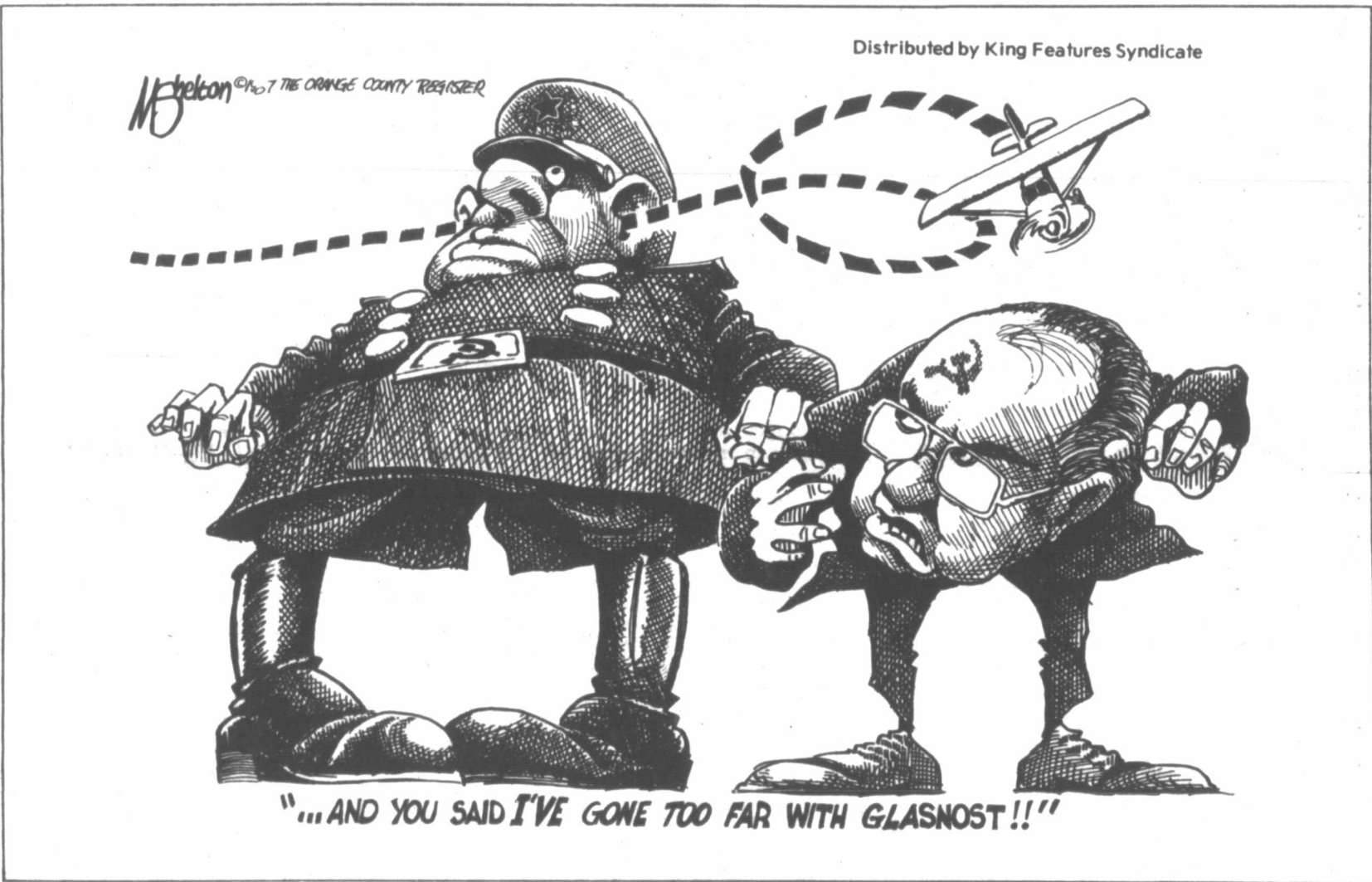
ance rate of 96 percent is the highest in the district.

Here in Washington, Hine Junior High School used to be known as "Horrible Hine." Bennett's report accurately describes the situation in 1982: "Enrollment had plummeted from 1,000 students to 296. Drugs were openly used, vandalism was rampant, and academic achievement poor." Instead of closing the school, as a community task force had recommended, the Board of Education named Princess Whitfield as principal and gave her the assignment of turning the place around.

"Her plan for action included strict discipline and security policies, active parental and community involvement, and the introduction of a rich curriculum that would hold the attention of all students."

Today Hine's enrollment has passed the 700 mark; its curriculum includes Latin and "Great Books." Vandalism and drug use "have virtually ceased." School spirit has soared, and it is "Horrible Hine" no longer.

The moral to all these stories is not only that top-notch principals can make top-notch schools. There is more to it. All that is required to turn poor schools into good schools is parental support, community support, and a determination at every hand that the job will be done. Bennett's report provides a hundred specific suggestions toward that end. Upward of 12.5 million poor children are out there, and half of them are scoring in the bottom quarter on achievement tests. They need all the help they can get.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Lewis Grizzard

## Women rasslers turn pro

The big news in professional wrestling is that a group of women joined the tour and will be grunting and groaning at an arena near you very soon.

I like some of the women wrestlers' names. There's Queen Kong, for instance. And Bam Bam, who must be somebody from a tag team with another lady grappler (an old term left over from my sports-writing days) called Thank You, Ma'am.

Wrestling fans, those who can talk, may be saying, "I'm not going to pay good money to watch a bunch of women rasslers."

That is the wrong attitude for the obvious reason that this is 1987, and women have every right to be out there bilking the idiots who believe this stuff is real and making a few quick bucks right alongside their male counterparts.

That is also the wrong attitude because there are women who can deliver some rather sound whippings not only to women, but to men, as well.

I learned never to underestimate the fighting ability of my opposite sex back in the third grade when I had my first confrontation with the

school bully, who, believe it or not, was a girl.

Cordie Mae Poovey, who was as big as a train wreck and twice as ugly, saw me on the playground one day sucking on a grape Popsicle.

"Gimme half of that Popsicle," Cordie Mae demanded.

I refused and she put a headlock on me and rammed my head into the tetherball pole until I gave her my entire Popsicle.

Where was Bernhard Goetz in 1954 when I needed him?

Cordie Mae even beat up my boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker, Jr., a great American.

Weyman was walking down the hallway of the school one day and accidentally ran into Cordie Mae.

The collision knocked him, and Cordie Mae's books to the floor.

Weyman, not wanting a confrontation with Cordie Mae, got up and hurried away from the scene.

Cordie Mae said, "Weyman, I thought when a lady dropped her books, a gentleman helped her pick them up."

"Yeah," replied Weyman, "and I thought the Titanic sunk."

Weyman was able to return to school three days later when the swelling went down in his eye.

One year at the county fair there was a contest. Anybody who could stay in the ring with a gorilla for five minutes could win \$50.

The gorilla, so the story went, retired from show business soon after his bout with Cordie Mae, who put out one of his eyes, broke three of his fingers, and stomped his little toe flat, before the gorilla's manager gave Cordie Mae \$100 and begged her to take the money and leave him and his partner alone.

I lost touch with Cordie Mae after high school. Somebody said she married Hog Philpott, who was as big as she was, and they restored a grain elevator and moved into it.

It's too bad Cordie Mae isn't still in her prime so she could turn pro and join the women's wrestling circuit.

The fans would go ape over her, which is only fitting. They already think like one.

## Baptist educator sneaks wine in bathroom

By Sarah Overstreet

While Gary Hart was throwing away his campaign and President Reagan was forgetting what his minions were up to, a curious series of events was taking place in the capital of Missouri.

The popular state head of education was sneaking into a grocery store and drinking liquor in a men's room. Over a period of months, Arthur Mallory was taking wine off the store's shelves, going to the men's room, having a few snorts and leaving the spent bottles in the lavatory.

Mallory's secret didn't escape the attention of store employees, however. Apparently one of them told St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter Terry Ganey, who broke the story. In a press conference, Mallory admitted what he had done, crying and calling it an "evil thing." He said he had developed a chemical dependency that he was afraid to admit to even his family, and even more afraid to admit to the public by actually buying the wine. He is a Baptist deacon.

I don't know if Mallory's close friends suspected anything, but the news swept through the Missouri me-

dia with about the same force as would Nancy Reagan's admission to secret marijuana puffing out a window of the Lincoln bedroom.

Mallory had distinguished himself early as young, strong and capable. His rise was meteoric: dean, college president. He became state commissioner of education at the age of 38 and he has held the post for 16 years. He has a magnetic personality that politicians pay other people to build for them and still only a few carry off.

He was the cream of the crop of his generation of educators and administrators.

And yet, Arthur Mallory found it necessary to sneak into a grocery store and steal wine. What in heaven's name could lead a man like that to behave like a common wino?

I imagine heaven had more to do with it than any of us can fathom. Here's a man who built as close to a heaven on earth as any teacher can dream of, and whose moral life was built around a call for stiff upper lips during life and the promise of heaven everlasting after death. Where does a man like Arthur Mallory turn when his life leaves him lonely and frightened, and even the promise of heaven later can't touch his pain now?

### Berry's World



"Excuse me. Is it true that everything is going to hell in a handbasket?"

# Nation

## IRS plans for tax filing from home computer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within a few years, any American with a computer may be able to file a tax return from home, getting a refund three weeks sooner or paying any balance due with a credit card.

Until the bugs are worked out, most taxpayers will have to stick with the old-fashioned way of filing — paper returns mailed to the Internal Revenue Service. But an increasing number will be able to use a system by which accountants and other professional preparers file returns to the IRS electronically.

The IRS on Monday announced the 2-year-old electronic-filing program will be expanded next year to professionals in all or part of 14 states and made available to as many as 30 million couples and individuals.

Judging by the first two years, it's unlikely that anywhere near that many taxpayers will file electronically in 1988 because there is no indication a sufficient number of professionals will take part. In 1986, the first year of the program, only a handful of firms took part and filed about 25,000 returns electronically. This year, more than 60 firms

filed about 80,000 returns by this method.

During the first year of the project, electronic filing was available in parts of three states. This year, the program spread to four more areas.

Under the electronic system, an accountant or tax preparer calculates a person's tax liability and transmits the information to the IRS via telephone line. The taxpayer's signature is obtained on a separate sheet. At the taxpayer's option, refunds may be deposited directly into their checking or savings account, wiping out more paper-

work.

For the moment, electronic filing is available only to couples and individuals who are getting a tax refund, and the return must be prepared by a professional, who charges a filing fee in addition to the regular preparation fee.

The IRS said its technicians are exploring ways for:

- "Expansion ... to 'balance-due' returns under a system permitting a taxpayer to pay by means of a credit card." This would require action by Congress.
- "Development of compatible soft-

ware and a secure system of transmission ... that would enable home-computer owners to file electronically without relying on a tax preparer for transmission."

Professional preparers throughout Alabama, Arizona, Indiana, Kentucky, Nebraska, North Carolina, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin will be offering electronic filing next year, along with those operating out of offices in areas served by IRS districts in Albany and Buffalo, N.Y.; Cincinnati; Sacramento and San Jose, Calif., and Dallas.

### Smokescreen



(AP Laserphoto)

Smoke covers Kid's World amusement park in Long Branch, N.J., Monday after a fire broke out on the oceanside resort's boardwalk. The fire set two amusement park attractions, a fishing pier and several stores ablaze.

## Fawn Hall: Just following orders or obstructing justice?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fawn Hall may have earned a niche in the folklore of America's professional secretaries.

Testifying under oath and under a grant of immunity from prosecution, Miss Hall is telling congressional investigators that when the carefully constructed wall of secrecy surrounding White House initiatives on Iran and Nicaragua collapsed last November, she was asked to do things for which she had been prepared by neither training nor experience.

A professional secretary helps her boss do his job, and Miss Hall, 27, opened her testimony Monday by telling the congressional Iran-Contra committee that's what she did for her boss, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

But in the panic that followed the Iran-Contra disclosures, she said she did just a little bit more, enough more that some committee members said it is clear she destroyed evidence and took part in "an obstruction of justice."

She helped North shred a stack of documents a foot-and-a-half thick. Acting under his instructions, she retyped and materially altered the contents of a sheaf of key documents drafted the year before.

After North had been fired by a president who simultaneously told him he was an American hero, she slipped documents North had overlooked past National Security Council officials trying to secure his files.

She stuffed some in her boots and hid others "in my back."

Walking out of the Old Executive Office Building she entered a car driven by North's attorney, Thomas Greene, and handed the documents over to

North.

And when she was initially asked if she had done any shredding, she said that, in "a protective mode," she misled her questioners by saying she had done nothing outside normal office routine.

Miss Hall described destroying documents, saying she had placed as many as 15 sheets of paper at a time into the shredder, feeding so many that it jammed and had to be fixed.

In her opening remarks, Miss Hall recalled that she had first begun secretarial work when she was still only 15 or 16, working first for the Navy department. She also worked part time as a model.

She worked for the Navy until early 1983 when she was transferred to the National Security Council staff and became personal secretary to North, then a Marine major.

Her testimony, she said, came from "the perspective of a secretary," someone whose job it was "to facilitate the smooth operation of the office."

She said she was good at what she did: "I was a dedicated and loyal secretary and performed my duties in an exemplary manner."

Then, with emphasis, she made a three-word statement.

It apparently referred to the Capitol furor that erupted in the 1970s when Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, was found to have on his clerical payroll a woman named Elizabeth Ray who told reporters she performed no duties, could not type or file or even answer the phone but had been paid for her sexual services.

"I can type," Miss Hall said, displaying a small smile.

In her prepared statement, those words were capitalized.

## Chicago chaotic evening cited as evidence of air control failings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chaotic evening of traffic control in the sky over Chicago, including controllers' mixing up of two jetliners, is being cited as evidence of flaws in a federal plan to keep planes safely separated this summer.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators disclosed Monday they are examining a series of events May 29 in which airspace handled by the Chicago traffic control center may have become overcrowded while a supervisor attempted to get the O'Hare tower to increase the separation between aircraft departures from the busy airport.

Later, a Federal Aviation Administration quali-

ty control officer concluded in a hand-written memo that controllers directing westbound departures "appeared to lose the (mental) picture" between about 7:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. local time.

"Flights went out on the wrong beacon codes going in an unplanned direction," the quality control officer, identified only as Johnson, wrote in the memo titled, "Breakdown of Air Traffic Svc." The document was made available by investigators.

During the 30-minute late evening rush a mix-up at the O'Hare tower added to the confusion as a controller unknowingly directed an American Airlines Boeing 727 toward another American Airlines

### Meese announces AIDS decisions affecting prisoners and immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III says immigrants with AIDS will be barred from the United States and that convicted criminals will be tested for the deadly disease when they enter and leave prison.

At a news conference Monday, Meese said all immigrants, refugees and aliens applying for legalization under last year's immigration reform law — up to 2.5 million people in the next year — will undergo mandatory AIDS testing.

Those found to have the virus will be barred from entering the country.

More than half a million people a year emigrate to the United States, and the nation admits 60,000 refugees annually. As many as 1.9 million people are expected to apply for legalization in the next 11 months under the amnesty provisions of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.

"A testing program of all aliens must be put in place to assist in detecting the presence of the virus," Meese said at the news conference.

The program is designed to take effect in the next few months, once rules are approved declaring AIDS a dangerous, contagious disease. Proposed rules, subject to public comment for the next 60 days, were issued Monday by the Department of Health and Human Services.

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<p><b>FAMOUS NAME MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</b> Well tailored dress or business shirts from Arrow and Van Heusen. Wide selection of colors in solid and patterned poly/cotton. Includes short sleeves. 14 1/2-17. Orig. 20.00-26.00 <b>SALE 9.99-12.99</b></p>	<p><b>WOVEN &amp; KNIT SHIRTS FOR MEN</b> All time sportsman's favorite for cool, easy-care comfort. Great selection of short sleeve shirts and wovens in poly/cotton from Arrow, Van Heusen and Munsingwear. Popular colors S, M, L, XL. Reg. 15.00-22.00 <b>SALE 7.50-11.00</b></p>	<p><b>ROMANTIC DRESSING FOR JUNIORS</b> Camisoles, blouses and full sweep skirts romanticized with lace and eyelet. From You Babes, Eber, Byer, Earthquake and more. Liberty or country floral print or solid cotton/poly 3-13. Reg. 15.00-32.00 <b>SALE 7.50-16.00</b></p>	<p><b>FAMOUS NAME MISSES COORDINATES</b> Select group of coordinates from Russ, Koret, and Cos Cob. Shorts, pants, skirts, knit T-shirts and woven camp shirts. All the great looks you've seen all season in misses 10-18, S, M, L. Reg. 25.00-68.00 <b>SALE 12.50-34.00</b></p>
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# Khomeini's guards pose new threat to ships

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Like modern-day pirates, Iran's Revolutionary Guards are launching attacks on merchant ships in the Persian Gulf from speedboats bearing rockets, machine guns and mines.

In the last few weeks, the Guards' "naval wing" has hit at least eight ships, including two Soviet vessels, introducing a new element into the increasingly tense situation in the Gulf. The Iranian government appears to have reduced its air and naval attacks

since the Americans and Soviets strengthened their gulf forces following the May 17 Iraqi strike on the USS Stark, which killed 37 sailors. But the Guards' raids have continued unabated.

Revolutionary Guards, fanatical followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, fired 21 rocket-propelled grenades into the 219,000-ton Liberian-registered tanker Gollar Robin May 18, starting a fire. Four days later, the Guards hit the

2,600-ton Rashidia, a cargo ship owned by the Qatar National Navigation Co., with 10 rockets, wounding three crewmen.

So far, casualties aboard the targets have been minimal. But in several attacks, the raiders appeared to be aiming for quarters where seamen were sleeping.

"These are the same kind of Shiite Moslem fanatics who carried out the suicide bombings in Beirut that drove the U.S. Marines and French para-

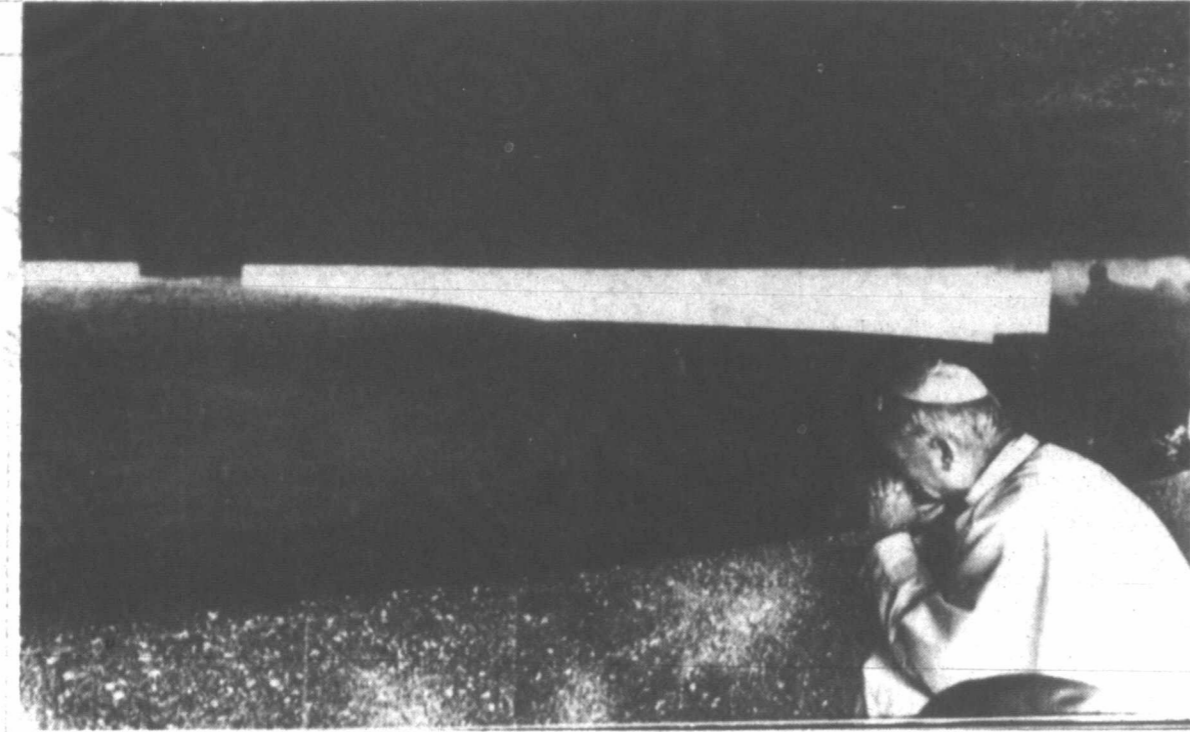
troopers out of Lebanon," said a Western military analyst who regularly visits Tehran. "With the temperature rising in the gulf and the Iranians feeling that the world is ganging up on it again (this) is just the kind of climate in which the fanatics flourish. Suicide attacks in the gulf cannot be ruled out," the analyst noted, speaking on condition he was not named.

Tehran's leaders have warned they will not be deterred by superpower protection for shipping. They have said

Iran will attack any bases in gulf Arab states that Washington is allowed to use.

Khomeini last year approved the formation of naval and air wings in the 400,000-strong Guards Corps, which has been built into a force that rivals the regular services.

Iran bought 50 of the 42-foot twin-diesel speedboats from Sweden's Boghammer Marin company, claiming it planned to use the lightweight aluminum craft against smugglers.



(AP Laserphoto)

A prayer for the dead.

## Pope prays at death camp

MAJDANEK, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II, his head buried in his hands, today knelt in silent prayer for the 1.5 million people who died in the notorious Majdanek Nazi concentration camp in eastern Poland.

As a band played solemn music on the second day of his pilgrimage to his homeland, the pontiff knelt on a white-draped stand under a large mausoleum inscribed with the words "Your fate is a warning to us."

The domed, circular mausoleum, shaped like a Slavic funeral urn, contains the ashes of tens of thousands of the camp's victims.

John Paul shifted occasionally as he prayed alone for nearly 10 minutes, sometimes resting his chin on his folded hands and sometimes covering his face.

Around him were the wooden buildings remaining from the Nazi era, when Poles from all over the country were brought to the camp to be killed. The buildings included a crematorium, its smoke stack still intact, and a guard tower.

After the prayers, the Roman Catholic leader received a bouquet of red and white flowers from an elderly woman once held captive at Majdanek, located outside the city of Lublin about 50 miles from the Soviet border.

The woman, Wanda Ossowska, and the pontiff spoke for about five minutes.

After Auschwitz, Majdanek was the second-largest Nazi death camp on Polish territory. The pope visited the Auschwitz site in southern Poland in 1979, and spoke out strongly against the horrors of the Nazi Holocaust.

His stop at Majdanek is the closest the pontiff has

come to the Soviet Union during his three pilgrimages to his homeland.

On the first day of his visit Monday, John Paul paid tribute to a slain priest who has become a symbol of hope for the outlawed Solidarity labor movement. He spoke after hearing Poland's Communist leader vow there will be no return to the social upheaval sparked by the independent labor federation.

The pontiff paid tribute to the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, a Roman Catholic priest and staunch Solidarity supporter who was abducted and murdered by government security agents in 1984.

At an evening Mass inside All Saints Church, the pope quoted the slain cleric as saying "thanks to the death and resurrection of Christ, the symbol of ignominy and of humiliation has become the symbol of courage."

There was no visible response from the hundreds of lay Catholics, priests and bishops in the audience for the start of a Polish Catholic conference.

John Paul is expected to pray at Popieluszko's grave at the end of his trip on Sunday. He is also scheduled to meet in Gdansk with Lech Walesa, the leader of Solidarity, the first independent trade union federation in the Soviet bloc.

The pontiff and Polish Communist leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski exchanged formal greetings late Monday afternoon in Warsaw in an ornately decorated former royal palace.

"The turmoil has subsided," Jaruzelski said in a clear reference to Solidarity. "The flames incited by foreign powers have cleared up."

Polish officials have criticized Western countries for backing the Solidarity movement.

## Biden announces his presidential candidacy

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today, saying his generation is ready to "pay any price, bear any burden, accept any challenge, meet any hardship to secure the blessings of prosperity and promise of America for our children."

The 44-year-old chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee echoed the words of John F. Kennedy, whom he often refers to in stump speeches.

Biden painted a picture of America at risk in the late 1980s, describing "the bitter truth" of a nation he said is marked by unrestrained individualism, discontent over the failure of the political system and economic policies promising "a quick and false prosperity by consuming our children's future."

But Biden, the fifth Democrat to formally announce he is seeking his party's nomination, also offered himself in remarks prepared for a midday kick-off as the candidate who can help "rekindle the fire of idealism in our society."

He was taking a train to Washington for a rally on Capitol Hill following his announcement at a restored Wilmington train station. Then he was heading off on the traditional swing through Iowa and New Hampshire.

The three-term senator called for totally re-fashioning the nation's education system, an end to "short-sighted profiteering by polluters," new efforts to end poverty and stepped-up efforts against drugs.

Even before announcing formally, Biden collected \$1.7 million in contributions in March alone.

## Reviving chip makers satisfied with Reagan's penalty action

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's reviving semiconductor makers say they support President Reagan's decision to remove 17 percent of the penalty tariffs against Japan that were imposed on their behalf two months ago.

"We hope this goodwill gesture will lead to a continuing pattern of compliance by Japan," the Semiconductor Industry Association said in a statement Monday.

In Venice, Italy, on Monday for a summit conference, Reagan sliced \$51 million off the \$300 million in tariffs he had imposed on Japanese electronics goods in retaliation for alleged Japanese violation of an accord on semiconductor trade.

Reagan said the Japanese "ought to be rewarded" for partial progress, but it was too soon to eliminate the sanctions.

Japanese officials in Tokyo said they hoped the rest of the sanctions would be removed promptly,

while some Democratic lawmakers in Washington said it was too soon to ease off on the measures at all.

The United States has accused Japan of selling chips at unfairly low prices and not opening its home market enough to foreign-made chips.

Reagan's decision came as the U.S. semiconductor business showed new signs of vigor because of the pricing measures and a general upturn in demand.

Orders and shipments in May were the highest since 1984, the industry trade group reported Monday.

Industry analysts said the trade agreement on chips, while good for a few chip makers like Texas Instruments Inc., is beginning to put a squeeze on big U.S. consumers of semiconductors, such as computer makers, by raising the prices they pay for the tiny slivers of silicon.

## More jobs go begging, survey finds

NEW YORK (AP) — Demand for new employees, though higher than a year ago, fell slightly during April, the most recent month for which figures have been compiled based on help-wanted advertising.

The Conference Board, a business research group, said its index measuring classified advertising in 51 major newspapers fell to 144 from 150 in March.

Despite the April drop, the volume of help-wanted ads has been rising modestly since November, leaving "little doubt now that labor demand has, in fact, begun to rise," said Conference Board economist Kenneth Goldstein.

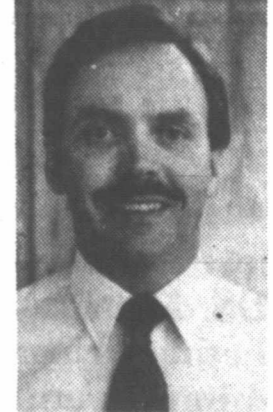
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### Handful of hedgehog



(AP Laserphoto)

A zoo attendant carefully handles a 1-year-old African Pygmy hedgehog recently during a childrens fair at the Roger Williams Park in Providence, R.I. The careful handling is due to the hedgehog's spiny quill covering.

## Goetz trial testimony ends; judge ponders motion

NEW YORK (AP) — Testimony has ended in subway gunman Bernhard Goetz's attempted murder trial, and the judge said he would consider a defense request to drop most of the charges.

A medical examiner completed the prosecution's case Monday by poking a sharp stick into a dressmaker's dummy to show that one of the four young men Goetz shot could have been sitting down when he was shot and paralyzed.

The defense called no more witnesses and the judge, State Supreme Court Justice Stephen Crane, scheduled closing arguments for Wednesday.

Goetz, a 39-year-old electronics technician, is charged with attempted murder, assault,

reckless endangerment and weapons violations for shooting the four, all 19 at the time, on Dec. 22, 1984.

Goetz has said he fired in self-defense, thinking he was about to be robbed, after one of the four asked him for \$5. One of the men said they were merely panhandling to play video games, which they intended to break into.

Defense lawyers did not call Goetz to testify.

The final witness, the prosecution's 35th, was Suffolk County Medical Examiner Dr. Charles Hirsch, called to rebut the testimony of Dominick DiMaio, a former New York City chief medical examiner.

Testifying as an expert, DiMaio had said

that Darrell Cabey, the most seriously wounded of the four, could not have been seated when he was hit.

Hirsch said DiMaio's testimony was "completely false" and "unsupported by fact." Hirsch's testimony was considered important to the prosecution, which tried to prove that Goetz attempted to murder Cabey, Troy Canty, Barry Allen and James Ramseur and did not act out of self defense.

Prosecutor Gregory Waples contends that Goetz walked over to Cabey and shot him in cold blood.

Using a wooden rod and the dummy, Hirsch said that if Cabey had moved his body slightly, the path of the bullet would be consistent with his being seated when shot.

### Therapy program dog missing

DALLAS (AP) — Lolly, one of six dogs used in therapy for patients at the Baylor Institute for Rehabilitation, is missing.

Lolly, a brown and white Shetland sheep dog and one of the most popular dogs used for therapy

at the institute, ran away from the home of a friend of her owner.

Newton Hunt, owner of the dog, had worked more than a year with Lolly to prepare her to work with patients at Baylor.

### TENSION HEADACHE

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

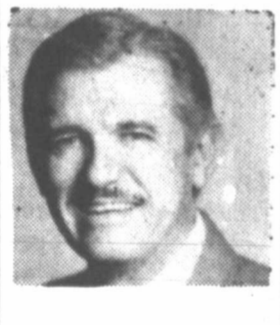
Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief - but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.



Dr. Kelly Hood



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<b>Sirloin Tips</b> with Peppers, Onion	
WEDNESDAY EVENING	<b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>Salad Bar</b> All You Can Eat.....	
THURSDAY—FAMILY NIGHT	<b>\$5<sup>29</sup></b>
<b>Catfish or Mini Shrimp</b>	
FRIDAY EVENING	<b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>Chicken Fried Steak</b> .....	
SATURDAY	<b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>10 Oz. Ribeye</b> .....	

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Welcome

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, June 9, 1987

### ACROSS

- 1 Filled with reverence
- 5 Is indebted to
- 9 Joked
- 12 Oath
- 13 Army command (2 wds.)
- 14 Gets up
- 16 Stories
- 18 Hebrew letter
- 19 Sine
- 22 Eskimo boat
- 24 Female antelope
- 25 E pluribus
- 27 Cornered (2 wds.)
- 29 Metrical stress
- 31 Baking dish
- 35 Museum display
- 37 Eulogy
- 38 Fastenings
- 40 Snow removal implement
- 41 Status
- 44 Fishhook connector
- 46 Skill
- 47 Biblical preposition
- 49 Up to this point (2 wds.)
- 51 Repetitive
- 53 Make possible
- 57 Slow (mus.)
- 58 Fumed
- 59 Epochs
- 60 Spout

### DOWN

- 1 Alias (abbr.)
- 2 Humor
- 3 Netherlands commune
- 4 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 5 Your and my
- 6 Court order
- 7 Ancient British chariot
- 8 Take care of (2 wds.)
- 10 Jacob's twin
- 11 Skin layer
- 12 Muskmelon
- 15 That girl
- 17 Chilean export
- 19 Tobacco chew
- 20 Hooklike parts
- 21 Car
- 23 Glacial ridge
- 26 Gloom
- 28 Sound from a kennel
- 30 Deprived of
- 32 Bitter nut
- 33 Composer
- 34 Tailored amphibian
- 36 Prince Rainier's realm
- 39 More foxy
- 41 Can. prov.
- 42 Close relative
- 43 Different
- 45 Singer Horne
- 48 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 50 Spicy quality
- 52 That thing's
- 54 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 55 French article
- 56 Anglo-Saxon letter

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	P	O	D	J	I	N	N	A	P	E
A	I	D	E	O	L	I	C	Q	U	I
R	E	D	A	B	O	M	A	U	R	D
O	C	E	A	N	A	F	I	R	E	
N	E	S	T	A	I	T	O	N	E	R
S	T	Y	R	E	N	E	C	O	D	
P	O	R	A	P	A					
I	N	A	C	A	L					
V	I	C	T	O	U	R	I	S	T	
O	O	N	A	E	S	P	Z	E	A	L
D	O	L	L	E	D	E	V	I	L	
O	D	E	M	O	N	T	E	E	L	A
R	O	T	C	U	R	I	A	R	O	M
S	O	S	A	T	A	L	L	S	R	A

### STEVE CANYON



### THE WASH-UP CREW OF OLD WOMEN LEAVES THE PALACE.

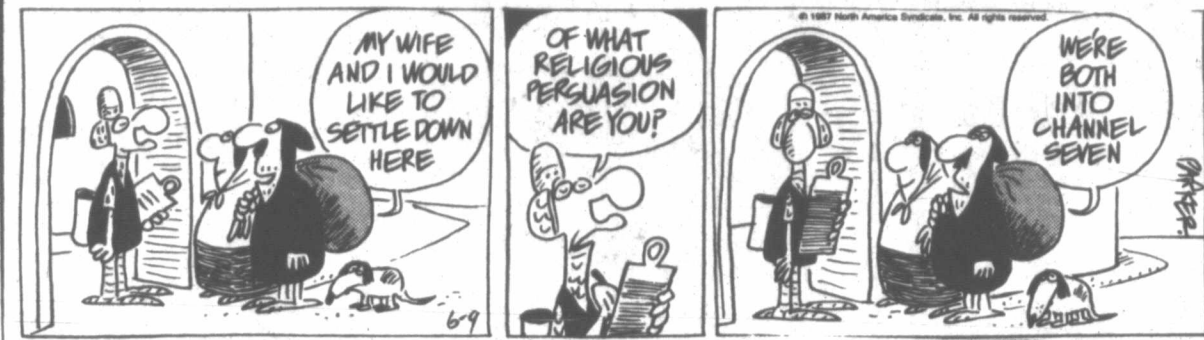


### By Milton Caniff



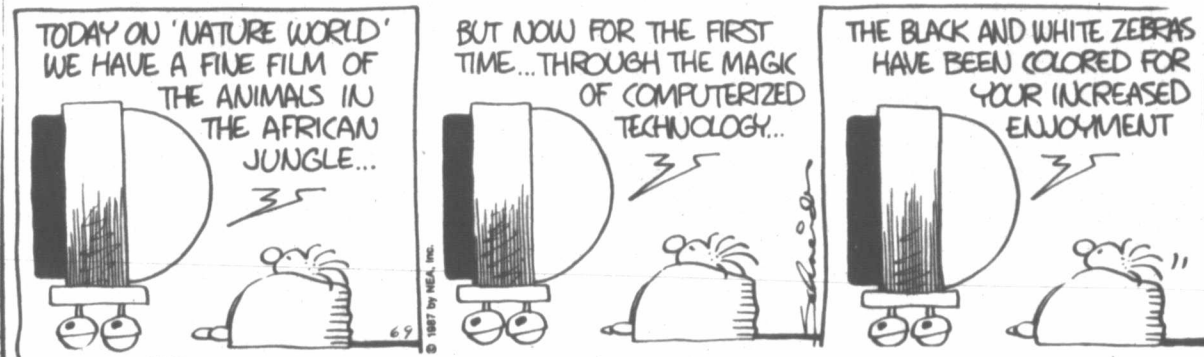
### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



### EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Wednesday, June 10, 1987

In the year ahead, you will establish two important alliances. They will be unrelated, yet both will aim for the same objectives on your part.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You'll be lucky today if you work closely with others. Be a team player. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are 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.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Try to devote as much time as possible today to projects that you think are productive. You will not feel fulfilled if you are not industrious.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Normally it's not a good policy to mix business with pleasure, but today could be an exception. You may be able to close a deal while playing a round of golf.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Do not be overly concerned about how a critical arrangement will be worked out today. Proceed to victory one positive step at a time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Spend some time today putting your personal affairs in proper order. Clear up old correspondence and make those phone calls you've been neglecting.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Financial matters are likely to run more in your favor today than they may tomorrow. If you have something profitable on the burner, work it out now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Freedom to operate at your own discretion will be of paramount importance to you today. Avoid people whose demands could tie you down.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** What you do for those you love will provide you with the greatest satisfaction today. Don't wait to be asked to help.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If you're planning a recreational break today, do it with pals with whom you can let your hair down. Pretentious people will make you feel uncomfortable.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** An important objective can be achieved today if you have the inclination to do so. Don't let difficult goals scare you off.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Do not be content with the status quo today, because if you apply yourself, you can make good things better. Strive for improvement.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may be able to profit from a situation today that another already has under way. This person needs your know-how and talents.

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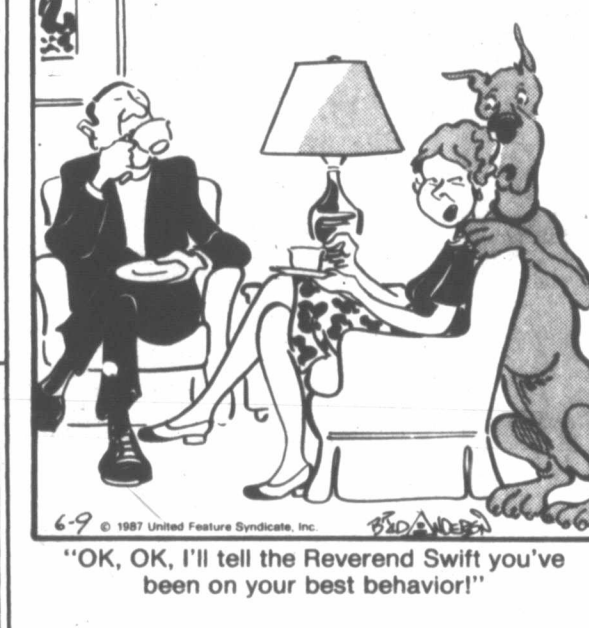
### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

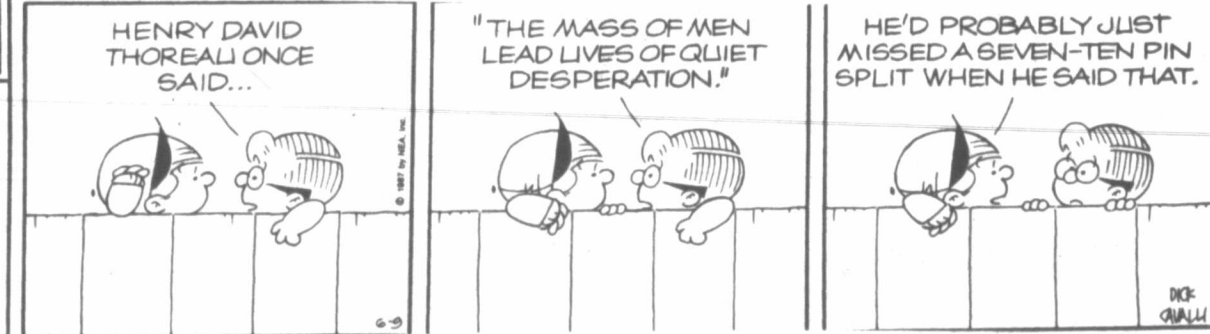
### The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



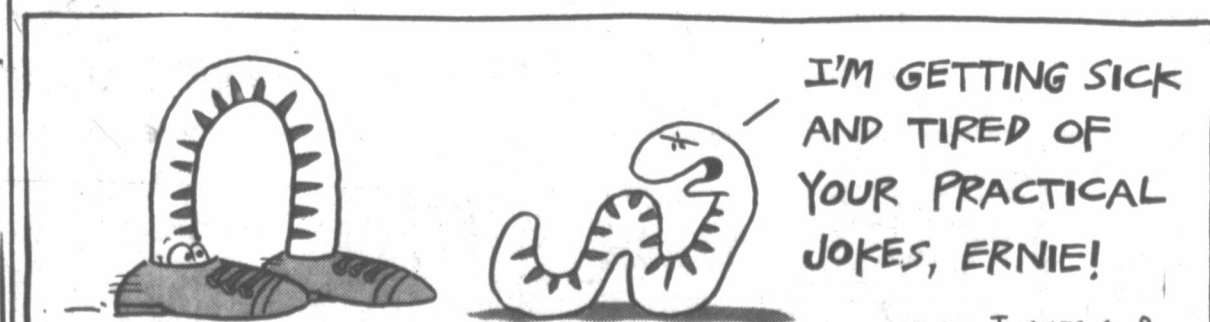
### TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





# Lifestyles

## Discovery Center plans Kitefest

AMARILLO—"Go fly a kite!" will be taken as good advice June 20 at Kitefest '87, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at The Discovery Center Medical Center Park in Amarillo.

Registration for a five-kilometer race begins at 8:30 a.m. The fee of \$7 includes a T-shirt. The race, which is the first event of the day, begins at 10 a.m.

At 11 a.m., sky divers make their appearance, and the West Texas Ranch Hands perform on stage.

A demonstration of stunt kites, some 30 feet long, and kite fights will begin at noon. World premier kite designer Brooks Leffler will be on hand, and a kite decorating table will be set up. Hot air balloon rides will be available, weather permitting. One-of-a-kind kites will be available to buy and fly.

Buggy rides begin at 1 p.m. A corporate vs. media triathlon will



be held, including raft races and three-legged races.

The Shakers will perform on stage beginning at 2 p.m. The Senior Citizens Kitchen Band will play from 4 to 5 p.m.

A raffle will be held at 5 p.m. Prizes include a trip for two to Acapulco, and bicycles.

The Sharks will be on stage from 6 to 8 p.m. A picnic will be held at sunset. Concession stands will serve food and drinks throughout the day.

"Kites: A Collage" will be shown each hour inside the Discovery Center during Kitefest '87. Kite exhibits will also be available for viewing.

"Discovery Kitefest '87," a film of the day's activities, will be taped during the day. The film will be shown around the world in order to promote the first international Kitefest, planned for 1988. China, Russia, European countries and others will be invited to participate in the 1988 Festival.

Admission into the Discovery Center's exhibits and films, and to Kitefest '87, is free.

## Lamar awards



Awards presented at Lamar Elementary School at the end of the school year included those received by Misti Plunk, left, and Shawn Caskey, right. Misti, age 10, daughter of Rick and Darlene Plunk and a student in Larry Bussell's fifth grade class, received an outstanding academic achievement award. Shawn, age 8, son of Mike and Donna Caskey and a student in Mrs. Linda Anderson's second grade class, was named best all-around boy student.



(Special Photos)

## Readers straighten Abby out on advice to gay man's mom

DEAR READERS: I recently published a letter from a reader who was emotionally torn over whether she should allow "John," her grieving homosexual son whose lover of 10 years had just died of AIDS, to return home for a family reunion and come out of the closet to his entire family. John had told his mother that he was not about to sit down with his family and pretend that life is "beautiful" after having been through the most painful and tragic year of his life — and unless he could be open and honest with his family, he refused to come home.

His mother said, "We love our son, but don't want the embarrassment and hysteria that this situation could bring."

I told the mother that the decision should be John's, but for him to insist that the entire family be informed that he is gay, though it might cause embarrassment and hysteria, would be insensitive and inconsiderate, but to welcome him anyway.

Did I get letters! Some excerpts:

... Your response to the mother of John, whose lover and partner had just died of AIDS, was both incredibly insensitive and ignorant. You (and John's mother) have con-



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

niently overlooked two facts: (1) John is almost certain to die of AIDS as well; how are they going to deal with the 'hysteria and embarrassment' of that situation? (2) If he's been living with a male lover for 10 years, the relatives all know he's gay anyway — they just don't discuss it with his parents.

"You missed an opportunity to do some educating about AIDS, homophobia and common decency."

GARY IN HOUSTON

"... I still have a column of yours in which you say: 'One thing is certain, God made gays just as surely as he made straights. And all his children are entitled to live and love in dignity, without shame or guilt.' I can't believe anyone who would make that statement would advise a gay person to stay in the closet at a time when he needs all the support and understanding he can get. If his family can't stand the

'embarrassment and hysteria,' that's their problem, not his."

BI IN CHICAGO

"... Many doctors have concluded that self-esteem plays a crucial role in the condition of the immune system. If John is forced to suppress who he is because his family finds it embarrassing, it could very well push his immune system over the edge. And what will his parents do if he does develop AIDS? Tell him to pretend he has an extended case of the flu? Abby, this is the time when John needs his family the most. Shame on you for encouraging them to stifle him."

KRISTIE IN MILL VALLEY

"... The man is in pain. To ask him to be dishonest about a loving relationship is asking him, once again, to subordinate his feelings to those of heterosexuals at a time when he needs to be honest. His parents need to face their own 'shame' concerning their son's sexuality. ('We've never wanted to let the rest of the family know that John is gay.')

"You blew it, Abby."

MIKE V. IN L.A.

DEAR MIKE, KRISTIE, BI, GARY, ET AL: I certainly did, and I apologize for my own insensitivity. I should have known better. And the sad fact is, I really do.

## Art donations



(Special Photo)

Pampa artists Gerald Sanders, left, and Jerry Richards view some of the art donations for the Art Auction, to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. A preview showing with refreshments will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for a \$10 donation.

The auction is open to the public and will be conducted by Williams-Webb Auctioneers. Pampa Area Foundation for Outdoor Art is sponsoring the auction, and proceeds will be used to purchase sculpture for city parks and public sites.

## Legislature changes organ donor card law

The Texas legislature recently changed the Texas organ donor card law. Texas residents must now have an organ donor card signed by them and two witnesses.

Organs that may be donated include kidneys, liver, heart, lungs, pancreas, corneas, skin and bone.

Strict legal guidelines must be followed before death can be certified and organs removed. These

laws prohibit a physician from certifying a patient's death if he is in any way involved with the removal of that patient's organs or the transplantation surgery.

Recipients are determined by urgency of need, tissue and blood type and geographical location. First priority is always given to suitable matched recipients in Texas. The Southwest Donor Bank in Dallas also participates in a national computerized organ

sharing network.

There is no cost to the donor family or estate. Organ donation does not disfigure the body or prevent a normal funeral.

The organ donor card is available by writing Southwest Organ Bank, 3310 Live Oak, Suite 200, Dallas, 75204, telephone (214) 821-1931; or write to Panhandle Area Kidney Patients Auxiliary, Inc., 5920 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, 79106, telephone 353-9181.

## Guns may be unsafe in home

SEATTLE (AP) — Keeping firearms in the home may increase a family's danger rather than serve as a means of protection, notes Family Practice News.

According to the medical journal, a study by the University of Washington School of Medicine and the King County medical examiner's office disclosed that of 743 firearm-related deaths in the county during the five-year period of 1978-1983, 54 percent occurred in residences where the weapon was kept.

Of those 398 deaths, only two involved an intruder shot during an attempted entry, the report says, while seven persons were killed in self-defense.

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Donnie Evans Owner/Operator

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REG. PRICE

Good Thru 6/21/87

# Sports Scene

## LA claims Celtics have run out of lame excuses

### Game 4 is tonight

By BILL BARNARD  
AP Basketball Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics were supposed to be too hurt and too tired to win a game against the Los Angeles Lakers. But now that the Celtics have reduced Los Angeles' advantage in the NBA championship series to 2-1 and held the Lakers' running game in check, there will be no more lame excuses after tonight's Game 4 at Boston Garden.

"They've proved they aren't so banged up," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said. "Now that that's over we can get back to basketball."

The Celtics were bothered during the season and the playoffs by a series of ankle, knee and foot injuries that hobbled starters Robert Parish, Kevin McHale and Danny Ainge and deprived the bench of Bill Walton and Scott Wedman.

"All the talk about them being injured took away from how great we were playing," said guard Byron Scott, who had a total of 64 points in the two Los Angeles victories, but scored four in the 109-103 defeat on Sunday.

"Now they've beaten us and they're not injured anymore."

"I didn't see anyone limping out on the floor," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "They had so many injuries this season that it became part of their picture and ultimately pulled them together."

Blowout losses in the first two games had the Celtics believing they weren't physically capable of stopping the Lakers, but Ainge said Sunday's victory proved something.

"It's a frustrating feeling," Ainge said of the two losses. "I think that frustration is gone. It's

back to reality." Ainge was at midcourt when the clock ran out in Game 3, and he slammed the ball to the floor in jubilation.

"We gave everything we had and finally won," said Ainge, who missed three earlier playoff games with a knee sprain. "In the first two games, it seemed like everything we tried to do, we still couldn't stop them. When we finally did it, the emotion just came out."

McHale, despite a stress fracture in his right foot, had 21 points and 10 rebounds, two more than his total for the first two games. Parish, who has aggravated an ankle injury several times during the playoffs.



Ainge receives flowers at practice session.

### Major League Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes sub-sections for American League (East and West Divisions) and National League (East and West Divisions).

### Clarke inducted



Bobby Clarke, former player for the Philadelphia Flyers, has been inducted into the National Hockey League Hall of Fame. Clarke is now the general manager of the Flyers.

## Plano's Green sparks baseball team both on and off the field

By KURT ROSENBERG  
Dallas Times Herald

PLANO, Texas (AP) — If Reggie Green is anywhere close to form, the Plano East Panthers' bus trip Thursday to the high school state baseball tournament in Austin should fly by in what will seem like 20 minutes.

Likewise, if Green is up to standards playing at Disch-Falk Field on the University of Texas campus, Saturday night's return trip might be even more pleasant.

On the team bus, in practice, before, during and after games, the Plano East first baseman has a way of holding the Panthers together — and breaking them up in laughter.

It might be a well-timed barb at a teammate, an irreverent rip at Coach Ed Norris, a clutch homer in the sixth inning, or a post-game dousing of Norris with the water bucket.

On the field, Green's postseason success may be the biggest reason the Panthers have advanced through the first four rounds of the playoffs and into this week's state tournament, where they play San Antonio MacArthur in a semifinal game at 6 p.m. Thursday. He has hit .431 and has four homers in his team's nine playoff games.

But an equally significant portion of his contribution is made off the field. His feel for the mental part of the game is as natural as his picturesque swing.

"I feel like it's my job to keep the team's spirits high," Green said. "I come out trying to be loose, and I try to keep everybody else loose with me. We need to have a little sarcasm every once in a while and have a few laughs to keep us up on the bus."

Often, it's not so much what he says, but how and

when he says it. In comedy, as in hitting, timing is everything. Punctuated by an infectious, high-pitched laugh, Green delivers a line as easily as he does a line drive.

So on the rare occasion that shortstop Jim Jacobs misses a ground ball in practice, Green will chime in at precisely the right moment. "Nice curtsy."

Should right fielder Robin Kraus miss a fly ball, Green will inform him, "Catch it in the air and they're out."

After Green fielded the final out as the Panthers swept Dallas Jefferson in last week's Region II final, he grabbed a broom and tidied up around first base before Norris stopped him.

Norris, however, couldn't stop Green from giving the coach a postgame bath for the third time in as many weeks.

"If it wasn't him actually doing the bucket, it was him instigating it," Norris said.

"I kind of figured I'd give him a little soak," Green said.

Norris, far from cracking down on Green's antics, said he understands the value of such behavior.

"Reggie just goes out and has fun and enjoys the game," Norris said. "He keeps everybody loose, and he also has a very serious role on the field. He's got a dual job and he does it well."

Green has been anything but a laughing matter to opponents. He has hit .442 this year, with nine homers, eight doubles, six triples and 46 runs batted in. He has committed just one error, and Norris said he is the team's fastest player and best base runner.

### Softball standings

Two teams remain unbeaten in the Optimist little league girls' softball race.

Warner Horton leads the Junior League with a 6-0 record while Randy's Foods is on top of the Senior League with a 5-0 mark.

Standings in Optimist little league girls' softball are listed below:

Table with columns: League, Team, Record. Includes Junior League and Senior League results.

## Allegations continue in sports agents' scandal

CHICAGO (AP) — Prosecutors probing allegations of racketeering by sports agents appear more interested in cooperation than confrontation at this stage and have yet to begin presenting significant portions of their case to a grand jury, according to sources close to the investigation.

"The way the dance works... is you bring people in and talk to them, get a feeling for what they can offer," a source, who spoke to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said Monday.

"You don't put people before a grand jury until you've got their

stories down accurately, then you try to get them in as soon as you can," he added. "It may look helter-skelter — first no (grand jury) activity, then a flurry — but it's not."

A federal grand jury has convened each Tuesday in Chicago to look into the dealings of New York-based agent Norby Walters and an aide, Lloyd Bloom, according to other sources and published reports.

Walters has admitted signing college athletes to contracts and paying them before their eligibility ended in violation of NCAA

rules. He has filed at least six breach-of-contract suits against former clients.

The Atlanta Constitution, in a series of stories, has said that 60 athletes from 28 schools eventually will be subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury.

But reporters who staked out the grand jury hearing rooms two of the three previous Tuesdays have not seen a single witness enter or leave the rooms.

"My guy hasn't been before the (grand) jury and neither have any of the others I know about," said an attorney retained by a former

Walters client.

"I expected to hear from the U.S. Attorney's office by now," he added, "but I suppose they could be swamped if they're talking to as many people as the rumors have it. Especially if they're offering people deals."

U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas refused to confirm or deny the existence of a grand jury investigation on the matter as did Howard Pearl, the assistant U.S. attorney who is said to be spearheading the inquiry.

Part of the prosecutors' strategy is said to involve use of

the Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organizations Act, a federal law aimed at organized crime.

Athletes are required to sign documents each year that they have not violated any NCAA rules, including rules against receiving money from or signing contracts with agents.

The Constitution reported last month that Willie Anderson, the agent for University of Texas football player Edwin Simmons, said his client was threatened with a one-year jail term for fraud and tax evasion.

## Holmes pulling for Cooney in upcoming heavyweight bout

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Sports Writer

Larry Holmes will be in Gerry Cooney's corner when he fights Michael Spinks next Monday night at Atlantic City. Figuratively, of course.

"I'm rooting all the way for Cooney," says the man who was the premier heavyweight in the world from 1978 until 1985.

"I have no love for either fighter, but I love Gerry more."

Holmes is still rankled about the hero

treatment given Cooney before their fight on June 11, 1982, in which Holmes retained the World Boxing Council title by stopping Cooney in 13th round.

He's still bitter about his two decision losses to Spinks in International Boxing Federation title matches. Cases can be made for Holmes winning both fights, especially the split-decision rematch.

So, you might say, nothing has taken away the taste of sour grapes left by the losses to Spinks, while the bitterness of what Holmes perceived as unfair treatment was softened by the sweet taste of

success against Cooney.

But Larry Holmes' opinion about the fight has to hold weight. His knowledge of boxing was not eroded by age as his skills have been.

"Cooney will knock him out," Holmes, who will be 38 on Nov. 3, says. "It won't go six rounds if Cooney fights him the way he fought me. He's too big. He hits too hard."

"Michael doesn't punch as hard as me, and I don't punch as hard as Gerry."

The 6-foot-7 Cooney will have a 4½-inch height and a five-inch reach advantage over Spinks and probably will outweigh

him anywhere from 30 to 35 pounds. "Cooney can cut the ring off," Holmes says. "He has that long jab, a good left hook. All he has to do is stick that hard left jab in there and dig short left hooks to the body."

"Michael has to hope Gerry gets tired and frustrated, and Butch Lewis is hoping the judges will be awful."

"Awful judging" is what Holmes feels he was the victim of against Spinks both times they fought in Las Vegas, Nev., and he predicts "awful judging" is what Spinks will need to beat Cooney.

## Glo-Valve, Dixie remain tied for NL lead

Mitch Spence won his third game of the year as Glo-Valve Service swept by OCAW Union, 8-2, Monday to remain in a tie for first place in the second half of National Bambino League play.

Spence limited OCAW to four hits, two by losing pitcher Will Winborn, who led his team with two doubles. Steve Beckham and Brett Queen added hits for OCAW.

Spence, with a double, single and two runs scored, and Chad Dunnam, with two singles, two stolen bases and two runs scored, led Glo-Valve. Jeff Tidwell added a triple to complete the hitting for the winners.

Tidwell teamed with shortstop Brad Smillie to throw out two runners trying to steal second to choke off OCAW comeback attempts.

Spence struck out 14 and walked six while Winborn struck

out 10 and walked four.

National League action continues today with Dunlap Industrial and Celanese Corporation playing at 6 p.m. The winner will move into a tie for first place in the second half with Dixie Parts and Glo-Valve.

Cabot Corporation plays Moose Lodge in the 8 p.m. game.

Dyer's defeated Keyes Pharmacy, 10-4, Monday in an American League Bambino game.

Micha Brooks was the winning pitcher, giving up six hits while striking out nine and walking four in six innings.

Dyer's had 12 hits with Clarence Reed leading the way with a double and two singles.

La Mont Nickleberry had a triple and single while Duane Nickleberry had a triple. Ross Johnson bounced a pitch over the center field fence for a ground-rule double.

Losing pitcher was Mark Woelfle. Eddie Hernandez, Jackie Gross and Woelfle all had singles for Keyes.

Brandon Kitchens, Ben Hunter, Matt Clark and Brooks had base hits for Dyer's.

Keyes was making a comeback in the bottom of the sixth when catcher Ross Johnson threw to third baseman Shawn Hayes, who tagged the baserunner for the third out. Keyes had scored two runs in the sixth when Hayes made the putout.

In Babe Ruth (13-15) action last night, New York Life overpowered Cree 21-6.

Jason Williams was the winning pitcher while Tim Davis registered a save.

Jamie Martin had four hits in four trips to the plate for New York Life while Brandon Knuston had an inside-the-park homer.

Kyle Gauger had two hits in four trips to lead Cree.

Pampa swept a doubleheader from Perryton Babe Ruth 16-18 action Sunday.

Pampa, now 5-0, won the opener, 8-3, as Bret Mitchell pitched a three-hitter while striking out 15. Mitchell is now 3-0 for the season.

Troy Owens had a home run and triple in three times at bat while Grant Gamblin was two for three for Pampa.

John Monthey and Clint Allen each had a double while Shawn Frye and Joe Roe had singles.

Owens took the mound in the second game and pitched a two-hitter as Pampa won 12-4.

Owens struck out eight and didn't walk a batter while also belting out two home runs. Gamblin was two for two, including a homer.

Roe and Allen each had doubles while Frye, Mitchell, Sammy Franklin and Kyle Clark each had singles.

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# Niekro writes another win on victory ledger

By The Associated Press

Phil Niekro and Don Sutton got together and showed how a baseball game should be pitched.

Recently, there haven't been too many well-pitched games. Take a look at some of Sunday's scores. There were numbers like 18-8, 13-12, 13-9, 13-7 and 10-9.

So, on Monday under a setting

## AL roundup

sun at Anaheim, Calif., 48-year-old Phil Niekro of Cleveland and 42-year-old Don Sutton of California showed 23,752 fans why they are headed for baseball's Hall of Fame.

Niekro pitched 7 1/3 shutout innings to win the 315th victory of his career and prevail in a battle of 300-game winners as the Indians defeated the Angels 2-0.

Niekro, 4-5, moved into sole possession of 11th place on the all-time victory list ahead of Gaylord Perry, who has 314 victories.

Cleveland catcher Chris Bando said Niekro's knuckleball was at its best.

Scott Bailes relieved Niekro with one out in the eighth and

picked up his fifth save.

Sutton, 2-7 and a 312-game winner, allowed solo homers by Cory Snyder and Brook Jacoby. Sutton has not won since May 5.

"We've got to get him (Niekro) to retire and give a younger man a job," Sutton said. "That old goat and Scott Bailes pitched exceptionally well. I wasn't quite good enough."

Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto routed New York 11-0, Boston defeated Baltimore 6-2, Minnesota beat Kansas City 5-3, Oakland tripped Chicago 9-3 and Seattle blanked Texas 6-0. Blue Jays 11, Yankees 0

George Bell, who had never hit a home run at Yankee Stadium in five seasons with Toronto, started to make up for it with two homers and four runs batted in as the Blue Jays moved into first place by a half game over New York in the AL East.

Bell hit two home runs in a game for the fifth time this season to support the combined three-hit pitching of Dave Stieb and Mark Eichhorn.

Twins 5, Royals 3

Rookie Gene Larkin hit a pinch triple with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to move Minneso-

ta to within one game of first-place Kansas City in the AL West.

Dan Quisenberry relieved starter Mark Gubicza, 3-7, with the bases loaded and got a force play at home. Larkin then cleared the bases with a shot down the right field line.

Randy Niemann, 1-0, got his first victory for Minnesota and Jeff Reardon struck out the side in the ninth for his 11th save. Red Sox 6, Orioles 2

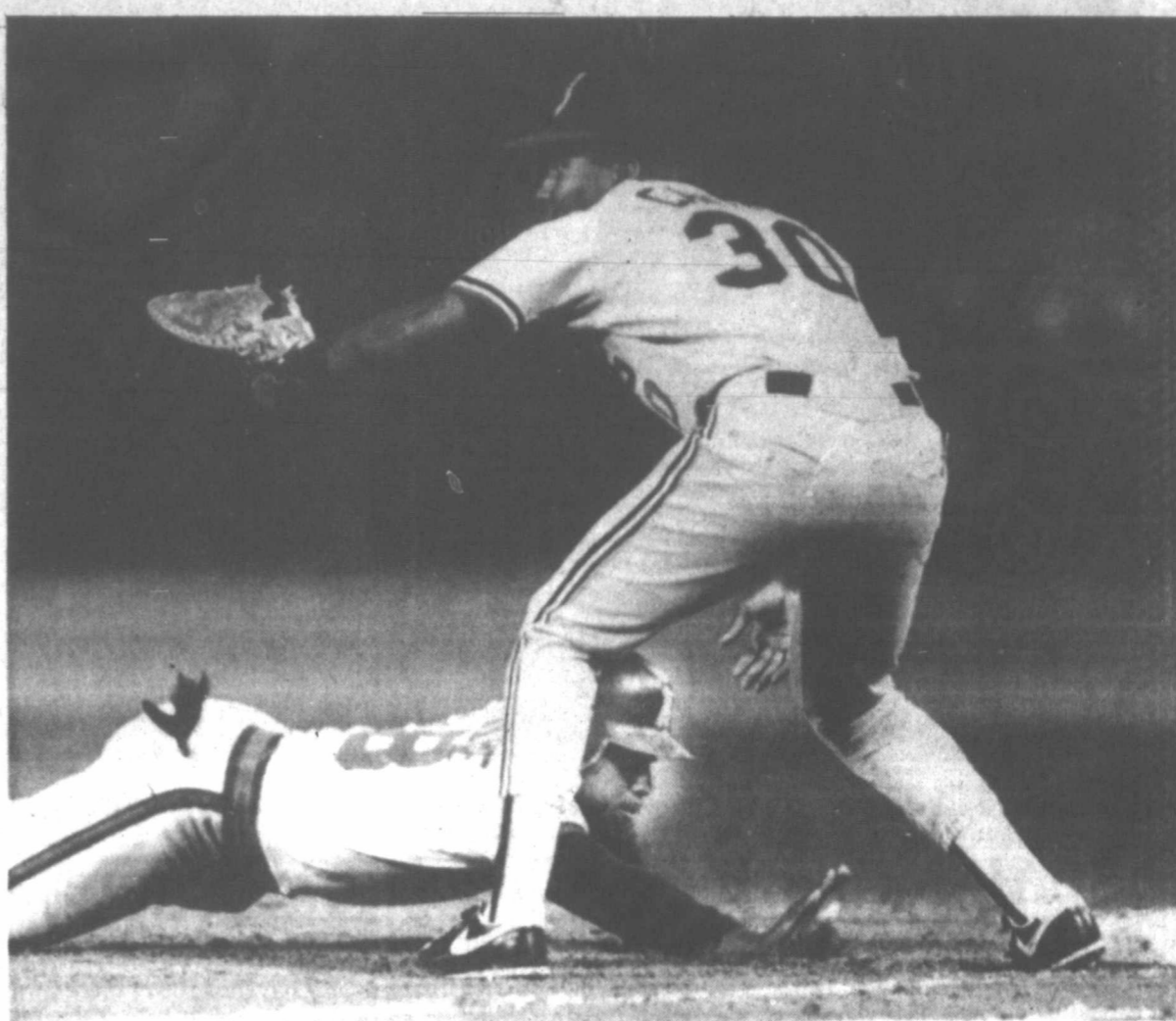
Bob Stanley snapped a personal six-game losing streak on the road as Boston sent Baltimore to its fifth straight defeat and ninth in 10 games.

Mariners 6, Rangers 0

Mark Langston pitched a two-hitter and struck out nine to take the major league lead in strikeouts as Seattle blanked Texas.

"Speed is meaningless unless you get the ball in the right location," Langston said. "I established myself early, getting ahead of the hitters, and got my breaking ball over well tonight."

Langston was helped out offensively by Jim Presley, who drove in four runs with a two-run homer and two-run double. Phil Bradley and Alvin Davis added solo homers.



Cleveland's Joe Carter beats a pickoff attempt at first base.

# Rallying cry for Reds: It's not over 'til it's over

By The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds have been one of the most exciting and successful teams in the major leagues this season. But put them in a six-run hole and what happens?

They win. And win. And win. And win.

## NL roundup

The Reds won for the fourth time this season after trailing by six runs as they rallied past the San Francisco Giants 7-6 Monday night. The victory, secured on Dave Parker's two-run single in the bottom of the ninth, moved the Reds three games ahead of the second-place Giants in the National League West.

"For San Francisco to be up six runs and lose, that's kind of puts a damper on it for the rest of the time," Parker said, referring to the last two games of the series.

The Giants led 6-0 after three innings against Reds starter Tom Browning, with Chili Davis hitting a two-run homer. But the Reds climbed back with a run in the fourth and four in the fifth, two coming on a Parker home run.

Cincinnati, which has earned 18 of its 33 victories by making comebacks, did it again in the ninth. Reliever Scott Garrelts walked Kal Daniels and Eric Davis. Parker hit the first pitch from reliever Keith Comstock over the head of center fielder Eddie Milner, and both runners came home. Davis slid under the tag of Bob Melvin with the winning run.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 8; Chicago 4, New York 2; Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 3; Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 2; and San Diego 5, Houston 4. Cardinals 12, Phillies 8

At 34-20, the Cardinals have the best record in the majors and are off to their best start in 20 years. Speed and power were the keys at Philadelphia, with Vince Coleman stealing four bases and scoring three times, and Jack Clark homering.

Tommy Herr knocked in three runs without getting a hit for St. Louis, which leads the NL East by three games.

Coleman has reached base in 38 straight games and he is perfect in 37 lifetime steal attempts against Philadelphia. Cubs 4, Mets 2

In Chicago, Manny Trillo was the hero, homering on the first pitch he saw in the ninth inning from Doug Sisk. Dave Martinez had singled prior to Trillo's hit.

The Mets had tied it in the ninth on a two-run double by Barry Lyons. But poor baserunning stopped New York from taking the lead.

With Howard Johnson on third and Lyons on second with one out, Bill Almon bunted, but the runners held as Almon was thrown out at first base. Lyons then was picked off second by catcher Jody Davis during an intentional walk to Mookie Wilson. Dodgers 6, Braves 3

It was the Orel Hershiser show in Atlanta. The Dodgers pitcher allowed three hits in 6 1/3 innings, singled in a run in the third in-

ning, stole second and scored, and beat out a bases-loaded bunt single on a 2-2 count to drive in another run with two outs in the sixth.

Padres 5, Astros 4

The visiting Padres rallied from a 4-1 hole with a four-run eighth. Luis Salazar, who homered in the second inning, got the game-winning single.

Randy Ready and Shane Mack opened the eighth with singles and both scored on a grounder by Carmelo Martinez that shortstop Craig Reynolds threw past first base. Benito Santiago doubled, scoring pinch-runner James Steels, and Santiago stole third and scored on Salazar's single to right field.

# Schultz named new NCAA director

By DOUG TUCKER  
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although he won't take charge of the NCAA for about a year, Dick Schultz is going right to work on the sometimes-tattered image of the governing body of college sports.

"The common perception of most people you talk to is that the NCAA is some bureaucratic organization in Kansas City that makes all these controversial decisions, when the NCAA is us," said Schultz, who has signed a five-year contract to succeed Walter Byers as NCAA executive director. "Maybe one of the biggest contributions I can make might be in the first four or five months is by getting around and visiting with different groups and being able to have an exchange with them."

"How do other people view us?" he asked. "I think that's one of the biggest challenges, to bring reality and perception together."

The individual institutions have to play a larger role in solving the problems of intercollegiate athletics.

The problems of college sports will become Schultz' problems when he takes over for Byers, who has run the NCAA since 1947 and became executive director when the post was created in 1951.

Schultz and Byers appeared at a news conference Monday to announce the NCAA Executive Committee's poorly kept secret that it had chosen Schultz as Byers' replacement.

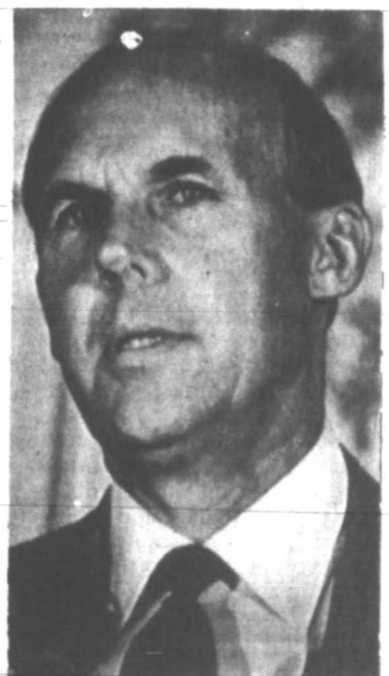
Schultz, describing himself as "very honored, very humbled," noted he will simply be another member of the staff until Byers officially steps down, no later than Aug. 31, 1988. Byers, 65, will become executive director emeritus until Aug. 31, 1990.

"I will be in the process of learning about this organization. Believe me, there is a lot to learn," said Schultz, 57, who

since 1981 has been athletic director at Virginia. "There is no question as to who is in charge of the NCAA until that time comes about. And right now, no one knows when that date will be."

Schultz said he will take a hard-line stand on academic integrity.

"The integrity issue is very high," he said. "Academic achievement and integrity in athletics go hand in hand. I would hope we can see some improvement in that. Legislatively in the NCAA, the stage has been set for that. Most loopholes have been closed in academic progress legislation and Proposition 48. I think the stage is set to see a major improvement in academic achievement of student-athletes."



Richard Schultz



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# Texas gas producers foresee positive signs

DALLAS (AP) — Dorchester Hugoton is among a host of Texas natural gas producers betting that the decline in drilling activity, stable oil prices and winter demand for the fuel finally will restore some vitality to the slumping domestic gas market this year.

And if the federal government wants to help, that's fine too.

Dorchester, a Dallas-based partnership, saw an immediate improvement in its competitive position recently when the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission decontrolled some of its reserves in the Hugoton Field in Kansas.

Now, instead of getting only 59 cents per million Btu for its gas, Dorchester will be permitted to receive as much as \$1.40 on the free or spot market.

"I think the recent actions that the FERC has taken are positive for the natural gas industry, not only in deregulating wellhead prices, but also in the deregulation of the transportation of natural gas," said Howard Wadsworth, general manager of Dorchester Hugoton.

The natural gas industry has been plagued in recent years by low prices caused by a surplus in

gas supplies. Wellhead prices for Texas producers which climbed as high as \$8 per 1,000 cubic feet in the early 1980s, sank as low as \$1.30 last year. The effect: Some Texas producers shut down wells. Some analysts have projected that prices could climb this year to an average of \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Adding to the improved outlook for gas producers is this year's rally in oil prices.

Natural gas competes in price with fuel oil for many residential customers, and low oil prices gave the crude oil by-product a big competitive edge.

Oil company officials say any price improvement for natural gas will be limited by the price of No. 6 fuel oil for a long time to come.

But despite the competitive pressure from other hydrocarbon fuels, industry officials expect natural gas to move back toward a better price balance with oil.

Based on a traditional industry formula of a unit of gas commanding about one-tenth the price of a unit of oil, gas would sell at \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet if

crude climbs to \$20 a barrel.

"Obviously, we were nowhere near there because of the large gas surplus," said Richard Sharples, vice president of hydrocarbon marketing for Maxus Energy Corp., formerly Diamond Shamrock.

Sharples said the natural gas industry is hoping to regain the price parity with oil, possibly as early as the winter heating season.

The gas industry, which requires a complex pipeline transportation system to deliver the fuel from producer to end user, has been turned on its head by the low prices and oversupply.

Gas purchasers have walked away from the higher-priced, traditional long-term contracts as cheaper gas became readily available through shorter term sales agreements in the spot market.

Analysts now are saying that the decline in drilling activity brought about by the collapse in oil prices last year will squeeze available gas supplies and strengthen prices as early as this winter.

plies. "The hope is that we will move away from the pure spot market," Sharples said.

Future contracts between producer and user will be responsive to the market, he said.

"If the producer is willing to take the upside price risk, hopefully he will have a contract in which the buyer will recognize the commitments," Sharples said.

In 1986, producers not only had to contend with surplus gas supplies but also declining demand.

Gas consumption was at 16 trillion cubic feet in 1986, down from 17.3 trillion in 1985.

"The decline in demand came pretty heavily in the last half of the year in the electricity and industrial sectors," said James Newcomb, an industry analyst with Cambridge Research Associates.

Analysts say that if U.S. production stays at last year's level of 15.2 trillion cubic feet, a cold winter will bring a significant boost in demand. Newcomb said he expects gas consumption to climb at 16.4 trillion cubic feet this year.

## Fur demand on upswing

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Ever since the Hudson's Bay Co. was founded 300 years ago, Canada's Eskimos and Indians have been trapping furs to trade to the white man. It's a way of life that has been threatened by animal-rights groups and environmentalists, but today the demand for furs seems to be on the upswing again.

By JEFF BRADLEY  
Associated Press Writer

FORT RAE, Northwest Territories (AP) — A Dog Rib Indian trapper with a sack of 200 muskrat pelts made his way past the dry goods and stereos to a rear counter in the Hudson's Bay Co. store in this settlement on Great Slave Lake.

He doesn't need to say a word to the manager, who examines the furs and peels off \$770 in cash.

The Indian smiles as he stuffs the bills into his jacket. Thanks to a resurgence in the fur coat industry from Toronto to Tokyo, it was the best price in years.

Near the store, two more Indians have brought in 330 muskrat pelts from traplines in the snow-covered bush of Canada's sprawling Northwest Territories.

"It only took us a week. We set 150 traps," says Leon Weyallon, 26, unloading snowmobiles and sleds outside his government-subsidized house.

His wife was watching a soap opera on color television while an older woman was scraping pelts and turning them inside out on stretch-boards for drying. A crucifix and photos of priests hang on the wall.

Despite satellite TV from Detroit and Catholicism brought by missionaries, most of the 1,500 Dog Rib Indians in this largest Indian town in the Territories still live close to the land, trading with Hudson's Bay as their ancestors did 300 years ago when the white man first came in search of furs.

The trade in beaver, fox, marten and other furs provides a livelihood for some 100,000 trappers across Canada, including many of the 27,000 Indians, Inuit (Eskimos) and half-caste Metis in the isolated communities of the Arctic North where other sources of income are scarce.

Although fur prices are good this season, Indians below the tree line and Eskimos above it are increasingly worried about animal-rights and conservation groups campaigning in Europe and America to stop the killing of wildlife and alleged "inhumane" trapping.

It's a complaint few natives understand.

"I never met an Indian opposed to trapping," says Chipewyan Chief Felix Lockhart of Snowdrift.

The International Fund for Animal Welfare and similar groups urge governments to ban fur imports and shoppers to switch to synthetics and in 1983 the European Economic Community felt compelled to impose a ban on seal skins — used to make fur coats and for leather goods.

The decision deprived Newfoundland sealers of one-third of their income and forced 1,500 Inuit hunters onto welfare. Within three years, annual income for the 800 Inuit of Pond Inlet on Baffin Island fell from \$23,100 to \$5,000 to \$3,850.

The Canadian government halted the killing of harp pups, but when it approved a hunt for adult seals off Newfoundland this spring, protests renewed.

Indian and Inuit hunters fear for their livelihoods and cultures.

"Our way of life has been going on for hundreds of years. Did they just discover that animals had rights?" asks Joe Rabesca, chief of the Dog Rib, part of the 9,000-member Dene Indian Nation.

"We don't hunt for the fun of it," argues Jack Anawak, director of the Keewatin Inuit Association along Hudson Bay.

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<p><b>LIPTON TEA BAGS</b></p> <p>24 CT. FAMILY <b>\$1.59</b></p>	<p><b>ALWAYS FRESH HOMO MILK</b></p> <p>½ GAL. CTN. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>ENRICHED GLADIOLA FLOUR</b></p> <p>5 LB. BAG <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>FOR THE BATHROOM CHARMIN TISSUE</b></p> <p>4 ROLL PKG. <b>99¢</b></p>		
<p><b>MINUTE MAID 10 OZ. RED. ACID OR REG. FROZEN ORANGE JUICE</b></p> <p>12 OZ. CAN <b>99¢</b></p> <p>MINUTE MAID CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTN. <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>DETERGENT LEMON DASH</b></p> <p>42 OZ. BOX <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>KEELBER ZESTA REG./UNSALTED SALTINES</b></p> <p>16 OZ. BOX <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>POST TOASTIES</b></p> <p>18 OZ. BOX <b>\$1.19</b></p>		
<p><b>LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF</b></p> <p><b>99¢</b> LB.</p> <p><b>FRESH FRYER LEG QUARTERS</b></p> <p><b>39¢</b> LB.</p> <p>SWIFT BREAKFAST STRIPS-50% LEANER THAN BACON 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>SIZZLEAN REG./BEEF WILSON'S SLICED MEAT OR BEEF 1 FULL LB. PKG. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>BOLOGNA HILLSHIRE FARM REG. OR POLISH SMOKED FLAVOR SEAL PAK 2 LB. <b>\$2.19</b></p> <p>SAUSAGE FRESH EXPRESS DELUXE COMBO/PEPPERONI 2 FOR <b>\$5.99</b></p> <p>PIZZA SHURFRESH WHOLE HOG REG./HOT 2 LB. ROLL \$3.17 1 LB. ROLL <b>\$1.59</b></p> <p><b>PORK SAUSAGE</b></p>	<p><b>SUGAR SWEETENED KOOL AID</b></p> <p>8 QT. SIZE <b>\$2.29</b></p> <p><b>RANCH STYLE BEANS</b></p> <p>15 OZ. CANS <b>2 79¢</b></p> <p><b>CHINET LUNCHEON PLATES</b></p> <p>BONUS PAK. 48 CT. PKG. <b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p><b>DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER</b></p> <p>64 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p><b>BUY 3 GET ONE FREE BATH SIZE ZEST</b></p> <p>4 BAR PKG. <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p><b>SHURFINE CHARCOAL</b></p> <p>10 LB. BAG <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>DAIRY SPECIALS</b></p> <p><b>VELVEETA SLICES</b></p> <p>16 OZ. PKG. <b>\$2.29</b></p> <p><b>KRAFT SQUEEZE MARGARINE PARKAY</b></p> <p>1 LB. BTL. <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p><b>BUTTERMILK/SOUTHERN BUTTER TASTIN BIG COUNTRY BISCUITS</b></p> <p>12 CT. CANS <b>299¢</b></p> <p><b>KRAFT CHEEZ-WHIZ</b></p> <p>16 OZ. JAR <b>\$2.49</b></p>	<p><b>FROZEN FOODS</b></p> <p><b>ORE-IDA CORN ON THE COB</b></p> <p>4 EAR PKG. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p><b>ORE-IDA SHOESTRING POTATOES</b></p> <p>20 OZ. BAG <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p><b>MINUTE MAID FROZEN APPLE JUICE</b></p> <p>12 OZ. CAN <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS</b></p> <p><b>EXTRA DRY REG. ARRID DEODORANT</b></p> <p>4 OZ. SIZE <b>\$2.69</b></p> <p><b>REG./SENSITIVE SKIN/LADIES BIC SHAVERS</b></p> <p>5 PAK <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>PRE-SUN NO. 8 &amp; 15 SUNSCREEN</b></p> <p>4 OZ. BTL. <b>\$4.99</b></p>
<p><b>CALIFORNIA FRESH SWEET PEACHES</b></p> <p><b>69¢</b> LB.</p> <p><b>CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI</b></p> <p><b>48¢</b> LB.</p> <p><b>SHOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER</b></p> <p>HEAD <b>79¢</b></p> <p><b>CALIFORNIA CRISP CARROTS</b></p> <p>2 LB. PKG. <b>39¢</b></p> <p><b>JUMBO ITALIAN RED ONIONS</b></p> <p>3 LBS. <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>CALIFORNIA ALL PURPOSE POTATOES</b></p> <p>10 LB. BAG <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p><b>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS</b></p> <p>3 LBS. <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>FRANK'S FOODS</b></p> <p>No. 1 Store 630 S. Gaylor 665-5451 No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 665-6531 We Accept Food Stamps No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-9 p.m.</p> <p><b>PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 9-15, 1987</b></p>				
<h1>THRIFTWAY</h1>					