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## Innocent man awaits Clements' action

By CATHY SPAULDING  
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An Arkansas native sent to prison after wrongly confessing to a 1986 Canadian mobile home fire may soon be free now that the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles has requested his release.

The board voted Tuesday to seek a pardon for Claude Gene Grinder, 25, who was sent to prison in November after confessing to arson.

The board sent the request to the governor's office for final approval. But a spokesman for the governor's general

counsel said this morning that the request, delayed by paperwork, has not yet been received.

Meanwhile, Hemphill County and Canadian law enforcement officials and 31st District Attorney Guy Hardin have reopened the investigation into who set the fire that gutted a mobile home near downtown Canadian in September 1986.

But Hardin, Police Chief Phil Taylor and Sheriff Bill Bowen worry about how effective their investigation will be after nearly nine months of inactivity.

Peter Wassdorf, deputy general

counsel for Gov. Bill Clements' office, said this morning that although the office was to have received the board's recommendation Wednesday, the letter is not there yet.

Wassdorf said the staff attorneys will review Grinder's file and make their recommendation to the governor. But he could not say when a decision is expected.

"We cannot take action until we receive the file," Wassdorf said.

Hardin sought Grinder's pardon in late April after investigating the validity of statements made by former Canadian

Police Chief John Bradshaw to a law enforcement class. Bradshaw, who was fired in May, reportedly told a class at Amarillo College that he knew Grinder "didn't do it" even after the man was sent to prison.

Grinder was sent to the Ramsey II unit in Rosharon after pleading guilty in November. He later said he made his confession only because he had a weak alibi and because, since he was going to jail on a parole violation anyway, he'd get favorable treatment for confessing.

Today, Hardin said he suspected "the Canadian police knew all along that

Grinder didn't do it."

"Too many people are not satisfied that he did it," Hardin said, adding that he based his case on Grinder's "confession."

"But we are now checking into the matter again," Hardin said. "Our investigator Michael Hartsock has been working on it. And we have been told an eyewitness saw another person set fire to the mobile home."

But, the prosecutor admitted, he does not know how strong a case he can work up after nearly nine months.

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(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Robertson responds to question from audience.

## Robertson draws support

By PAUL PINKHAM  
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Presidential hopeful and television evangelist Pat Robertson began a four-state campaign tour Wednesday in Pampa by saying he'll be "running flat out" until the Iowa caucuses next spring.

The head of the Christian Broadcasting Network and founder of *The 700 Club*, a Christian news-talk show, told about 100 enthusiastic supporters in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn that he fully expects to have 3 million signatures from people pledging support for his campaign by the end of the summer.

Robertson has said he will seek the Republican nomination for president if he has signatures from 3 million supporters by Sept. 17.

He said during a press conference Wednesday that the recent scandals involving other television evangelists, while hurting Virginia-based CBN financially, have not hurt contributions toward his "exploratory campaign."

"I'm going to win, and that's the only thing I'm running for," he told reporters.

Enthusiasm for the prospective candidate did not appear to be dimmed by his failure to appear for a scheduled Pampa breakfast in February. That trip was canceled at the last minute due to inclement weather and mechanical problems with Robertson's private plane.

Robertson was greeted with a standing ovation Wednesday when introduced by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy. He also drew applause twice when he spoke of support for Nicaraguan Contra rebels and ending communism.

"I think the United States of America must al-

ways come down on the side of freedom," Robertson said. "I do not believe that we can permit a country in our hemisphere to become a Soviet base just to the south of Texas."

As president, his long-range defense goal would be "elimination of communist tyranny in every nation on earth, including the Soviet Union and Cuba," he said.

During a speech peppered with Biblical references, Robertson called excessive government spending a "serious mistake" that caused the national debt to rise to \$1 trillion by 1980, and double since then.

"You folks in Texas gave us one of the world's greatest spenders — Lyndon Johnson," Robertson said. But, he added, interest on the current debt is more than LBJ's entire annual budget during Vietnam.

Robertson bemoaned America's foreign trade deficit and said rampant drug use and the breakup of the family are symptoms of a nation moving "away from a system of control to a system that is out of control."

"We're the biggest debtor in the world, and if it keeps up, the standard of living in America is going to change drastically," he said. "Like the Bible says, 'The borrower is the servant of the lender,' and when you have foreigners dominating your currency, you become their servant. It's already happening because in Africa we have refused to exercise restraint."

Robertson said the solution lies not in raising taxes but in fiscal restraint. He called for a balanced budget amendment and a line-item veto.

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## Robertson shuns PTL flap

By PAUL PINKHAM  
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A TV evangelist turned presidential candidate said Wednesday during a visit to Pampa that the American people have a right to know whom their president might be "bedding down in the White House."

Pat Robertson, head of the Christian Broadcasting Network and founder of the Christian news-talk show, *The 700 Club*, said during a press conference that the media acted "appropriately" in reporting the relationship between Democratic hopeful Gary Hart and Florida model Donna Rice.

Hart dropped out of the presidential race after news of the reported extramarital affair reached front pages across the country.

"I would hate to think that some KGB agent, or some girlfriend of a Mafia boss, was bedding down in the White House, so I believe the American people have a perfect right to ask things like that," Robertson said.

He referred to reports that U.S. Marine embassy guards in Moscow had traded secrets for the "favors of KGB swallows," and said, "I would think that the president of the United States should at least have moral standards as high as Marine embassy guards."

Robertson also was asked whether it's proper to question a presidential candidate about adultery. He responded that a candidate's current behavior, not the past, is relevant.

He quoted the late U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin as saying, "The sins of my youth, either the good Lord has forgiven or the statute of limitations has run."

Reports of the Hart-Rice tryst aided his own campaign, Robertson said, by getting news of the PTL (People That Love or Praise The Lord) ministry scandal off the front pages. Although he has blamed the PTL controversy for 500 layoffs at CBN, Robertson said it has not hurt his presidential campaign.

"Gary Hart's demise has been a great help," he said. "The ministry is down financially, but the campaign isn't, which is hard to understand, but that's just the way it happened."

With regard to the PTL fiasco, during which reports surfaced of wife-swapping, homosexuality and a sexual liaison between PTL head Jim Bakker and former church secretary Jessica Hahn, Robertson said he knows "only what I read in the press."

He said he has not become involved in attempts to rebuild PTL, as has fellow evangelist Jerry Falwell, because it's none of his business.

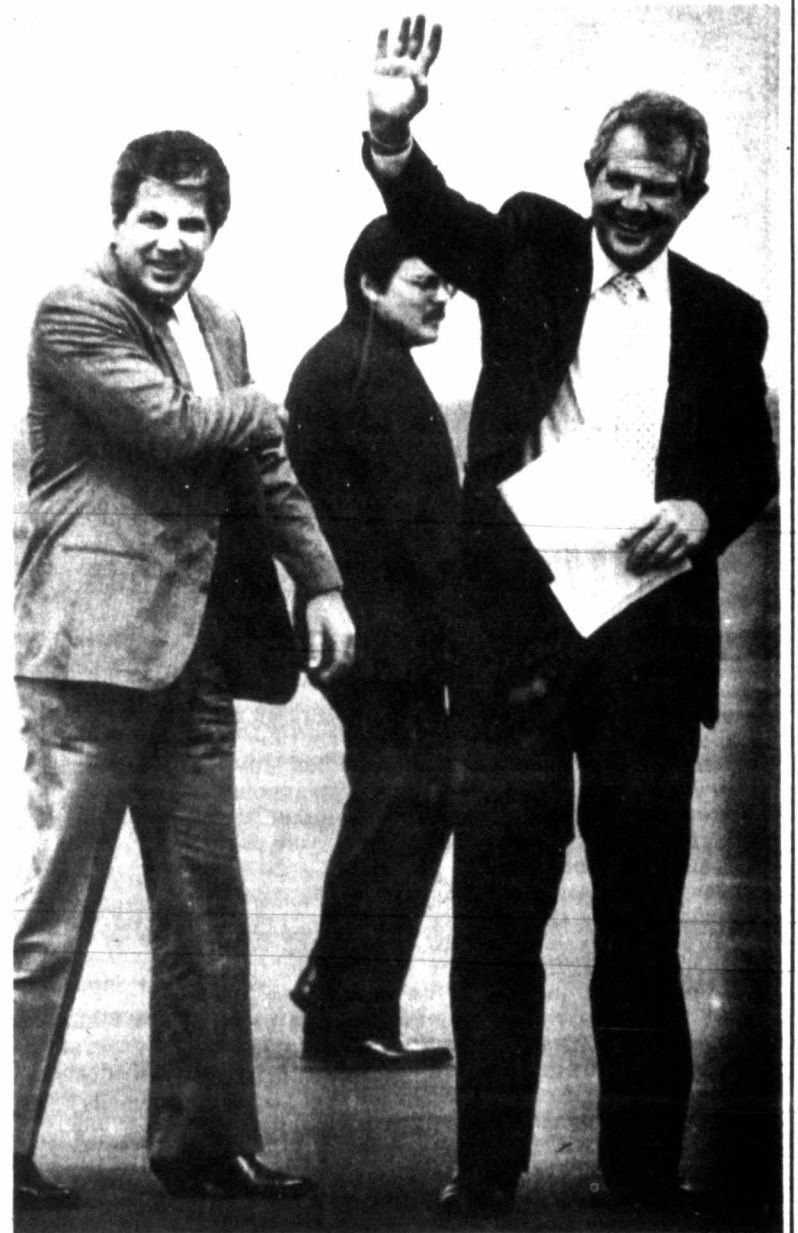
"The Bible says he that meddles in a controversy not his own is the equivalent of a man that takes a passing dog by the

ears," Robertson said. "That's one dog I don't want anything to do with."

Robertson's frequent references to the media reflect a mixed relationship with the press. Campaign aide David McCartney said during Wednesday's stop that Robertson enjoys answering reporters' questions more than speaking engagements.

A reporter of sorts himself, Robertson is a frequent political commentator on *The 700 Club*. And almost as frequently, despite his satisfaction with the

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(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Robertson waves to reporters at Perry Lefors.

## Canadian doctors pull back on planned Medicare boycott

By CATHY SPAULDING  
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CANADIAN — Medicare patients may still be treated at Hemphill County Hospital now that Canadian doctors have delayed the deadline on a threatened Medicare boycott.

The four physicians — Drs. Malouf Abraham, Teddy Darocha, Valerie Verbi and William Isaacs — announced their delay Tuesday night at the Hemphill County Hospital Board meeting.

Hospital officials could not be reached this morning to respond to the doctors' decision.

The doctors had threatened to stop sending Medicare patients to the Canadian hospital on Monday, if Medicare scrutiny were not eased. The doctors object to perceived unfair treatment by the Texas

Medical Foundation Peer Review Organization, which watches doctors' eligibility to treat Medicare patients.

But overwhelming public support of the doctors' fight and an apparent easing of TMF "pressure" have altered the doctors' plans, according to Abraham, the group's leader.

Abraham confirmed Wednesday that the doctors will postpone D-Day indefinitely because of progress in the doctors' campaign.

The doctor said a key to the quartet's decision is progress on U.S. House Resolution 2116, which co-sponsor Rep. Beau Boulter believes would protect doctors from TMF scrutiny and give them due process in sanction hearings.

"We are encouraged by HR 2116," Abraham said Wednesday. "And we're encouraged by growing

support from the Health Care Financing Association."

HCFA officials recently assured the Canadian doctors that their proposed boycott would not endanger their Medicare licensing. The Medicare financing agency has also reached a compromise with the TMF, the American Medical Association and the American Association of Retired Persons that could grant doctors the right to an attorney and transcripts of sanction hearings.

"And the TMF has changed its tune a bit," Abraham said. "They are being much more conciliatory. The latest letter from the TMF has assured us that we're not being singled out."

But, Abraham stresses, the battle is not over as doctors continue to question TMF actions.

"Actions speak louder than words," Abraham

said "And the bottom line is that doctors are being sanctioned if they do not cooperate."

Abraham said he's wary of the "prepared statements" issued by TMF Executive Director Robert King.

The TMF has already sanctioned 23 Texas doctors, including Dr. Claude Betty of Perryton. They are considering a sanction against Darocha, but no final decision has been reached.

Abraham said apparently the TMF has eased its threat against Darocha and other rural doctors because of the public outcry.

"But the first sign they're on our backs again, that's the time they'll wish they've never heard of Canadian, Texas," Abraham said, noting that if the "pressure" returns, the doctors will go ahead

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# Texas/Regional

## Clements and lawmaker: Judges should resign

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Texas Supreme Court justices who were officially rebuked this week should step down to renew the public's faith in the system, say Gov. Bill Clements and the state legislator who led an investigation of the court.

"I am calling for their immediate resignation to attempt to restore some confidence to the state Supreme Court," said Sen. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio. "The two justices ... should recognize that they can no longer function effectively on the court."

If Justices C.L. Ray and William Kilgarlin won't resign, impeachment proceedings should be studied, Tejeda said Wednesday.

"Should they be impeached? I would not discount that at all. And certainly,

that is a question for the Legislature to determine," he told a news conference.

Clements press secretary Reggie Bashur said Wednesday that the governor, too, believes the two justices should resign.

Clements "believes in integrity and credibility must be restored to the state judicial system," Bashur said. "The governor has called for such reform for a long time and supports the thrust of reforms proposed by Sen. Frank Tejeda."

As a state representative in 1986, Tejeda chaired the House Judicial Affairs Committee that investigated alleged improprieties by Ray and Kilgarlin.

Information brought out in that probe was mentioned Tuesday when the State Commission on Judicial Conduct issued

a public reprimand of Ray for seven violations of ethical rules. The panel also issued a public admonishment of Kilgarlin on two points.

Although Kilgarlin's rebuke was less serious than Ray's, Tejeda said both sanctions — the commission's first against Supreme Court justices — are serious enough to warrant the judges leaving the bench.

"The difference is between bad and very bad, between worse and much worse. They're both bad. I think it's shameful, and I think that immediate action should be taken," Tejeda said.

Tejeda urged Chief Justice John L. Hill to join him in asking the two justices to step down.

Austin lawyer Randall "Buck" Wood, who represents both Ray and Kilgarlin,

said Tejeda's charges were ridiculous and politically motivated.

"I've never seen too many politicians that weren't interested in some publicity. I believe this one is about as extreme an example as I've ever seen. I don't think he'll ever want to quit seeking publicity," Wood said.

Wood said if the violations were serious enough to get the judges off the bench, the commission had the power to do so. It didn't, and the case should end, he said.

Tejeda said he has asked the Legislative Council for a written brief on impeachment.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, in whose chamber impeachment proceedings would have to begin, said he hadn't considered that action. "I really have not

even had a chance to think about that," Lewis said.

The justices' lawyer said he sees no grounds for impeachment.

"If the commission thought so, they would have sought removal," Wood said.

Tejeda also said he is asking Clements to include judicial reform in the June 22 special legislative session that will be convened to complete action on a state budget.

He said he will ask the Travis County district attorney and the U.S. attorney to look into the cases for possible criminal wrongdoing, and he urged the judicial conduct commission to make public its files on Ray and Kilgarlin.

## Miami principal given leave

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

Miami school trustees put school Principal Jerry Boyd on extended sick leave Monday while he awaits results of medical tests.

Meanwhile, at other area schools, McLean High School counselor and science teacher Carl Dwyer has announced his retirement, and White Deer-Skellytown trustees awarded Vibra-Whirl of Panhandle a \$38,500 bid to resurface the school track.

Miami Superintendent Allan Dinsmore reported Tuesday that Boyd, who is still not certain what ails him, has been granted sick leave with full pay and benefits through August.

"If he is not able to come back, a determination on his job will be made at that time," Dinsmore said.

Dinsmore said Boyd, 41, was transferred to Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas Tuesday as doctors still try to figure out what's wrong with him. The superintendent said today that Dallas doctors were scheduled to do exploratory surgery this morning.

Last week, doctors in Palestine, where Boyd lived before moving to Miami in August, said there was a 75 percent chance that Boyd does not have cancer in one of his kidneys. Initial tests in May indicated an 80 percent chance the principal and girls' track coach had cancer.

"It's one of those situations we have to operate under," Dinsmore said Tuesday. "Legally, we could let Boyd go, but the board is trying to help any way they can."

Dinsmore admitted that if Boyd is unable to return for another school year, trustees will have a hard time looking for a principal before school starts in early September.

In other Miami school business, trustees approved an amended cheerleader constitution. Dinsmore said the only differences are the number of junior high cheerleaders — from five to six — and the cheerleader costume policy.

Dinsmore explained that in the past, cheerleaders bought their uniforms and handed them down to newcomers when they left the squad. Under the new policy, the cheerleaders will lease the uniforms for \$20 for as long as they are on the squad.

Trustees also:

- accepted a bid from T.C. Craighead & Co. of Ardmore, Okla., for a non-producing oil lease;

- appointed trustee Marcile Locke delegate and Kay Thompson alternate to the Texas Association of School Boards; and
- heard a report from Dinsmore that the school has collected 99.3 percent of its taxes.

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McLEAN — High school counselor and science teacher Carl Dwyer has announced his retirement after 29 years in education, 23 of those years at McLean.

Trustees accepted his letter of resignation Monday at their regular meeting.

In other McLean business, school business manager Shirley Johnson reported that trustees are expected to consider allocating \$2,000 from their next year's school fund to help pay computer services at McLean's Lovett Memorial Library.

The school is considering using the city library — with its computer system and its access to the Harrington Library Consortium and interlibrary loan system — as its school library. Library and city officials asked the school to pay \$2,000 to help maintain the library's computer system.

Johnson said the school is expected to act on the library payment when it prepares its budget.

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WHITE DEER — School trustees awarded a \$38,500 bid to Vibra-Whirl of Panhandle to resurface the school track.

White Deer-Skellytown Superintendent Tom Harkey admitted that the Vibra-Whirl bid was \$3,500 higher than the other bidder, Southwest Track Builders of Cedar Park.

But, Harkey said, the school used Vibra-Whirl the last time the track was resurfaced 14 years ago and was pleased with its longevity.

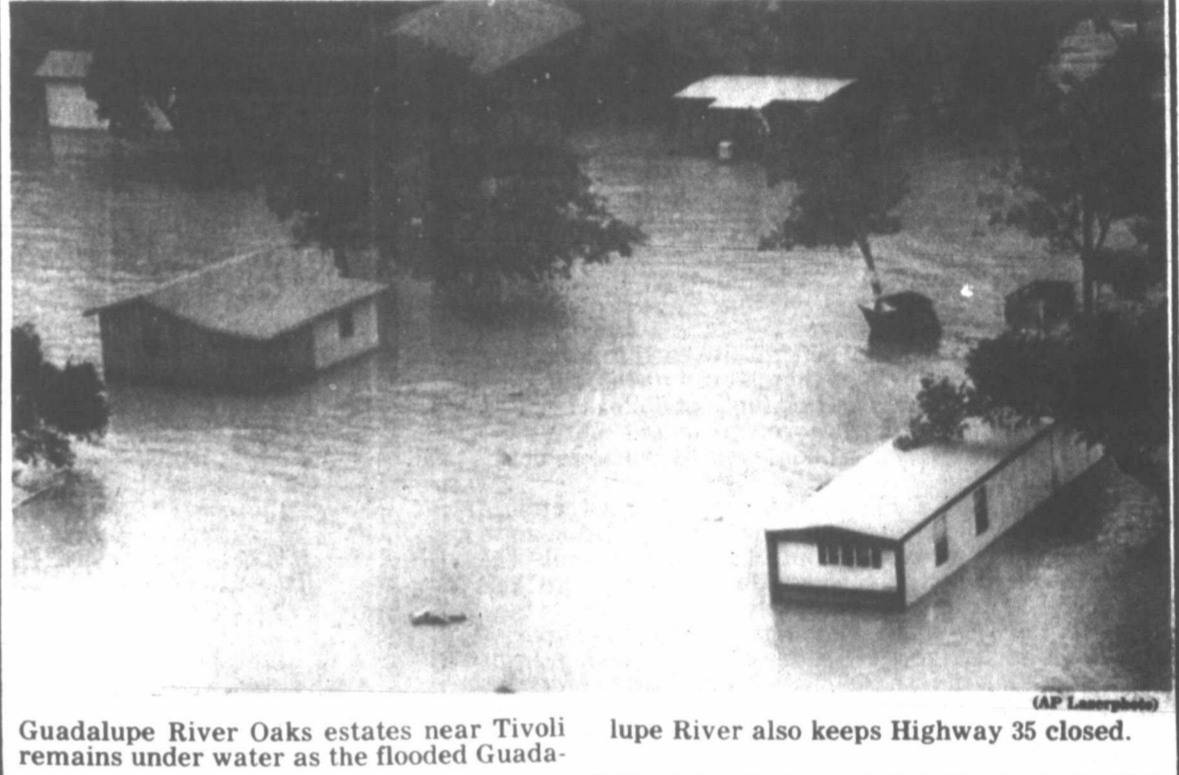
Vibra-Whirl tracks are known for their softness and heat resistance in hot weather. Trustees also wanted to work with a "local" firm from Panhandle, 14 miles away, instead of one from Cedar Park.

"It will weather better, we believe," Harkey said.

Trustees also awarded a \$21,000 parking lot paving bid to G.W. James of Pampa. They discussed six bids for painting light poles at White Deer and Skellytown stadiums, but will take no action until they check on the bidders' references.

Trustees also appointed Skellytown City Secretary Sherry Daves to fill a vacancy on the Carson County Appraisal District Board left by the death of Skellytown Mayor Wesley Russell.

## River still flooded



Guadalupe River Oaks estates near Tivoli remains under water as the flooded Guadalupe River also keeps Highway 35 closed.

## INS forms roving amnesty team

TYLER (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has put an amnesty office on the road to help illegal aliens who live nowhere near the state's nine legalization centers apply for amnesty.

The roving office is staffed by Oklahoma City-based agents who were relatively free of application-processing chores at home, INS officials said Wednesday.

The crew began operating last week in Tulsa, Okla., and will be in Amarillo next week.

Under the new immigration reform law, illegal aliens who have lived continuously in the United States since before January 1982 are eligible for amnesty. Aliens who complete their applications are issued temporary work permits.

The roving amnesty crew arrived in Tyler on Tuesday, and by the end of the office's first day of operations had granted temporary legal residence to more than 70 illegal immigrants.

That includes many farm workers who took the day off to apply, said Jim Ward, a supervisor on the amnesty assistance team from Oklahoma City.

"We had a good day in Tyler," Ward said. "Everyone who applied today walked out with their temporary card (work permit)."

## Have you hugged a friend today?



**Off Beat**  
By Larry Hollis

I'm glad to see a lot of that "distance" among male friends and buddies seems to be changing. Guys are now allowed to be friends and to express it without anyone — except maybe some of us older or dwindling macho-types — thinking much about it.

I first noticed this change in the younger generation while I was in Lubbock in 1983 managing a store at one of the malls. A young co-worker, who was only 17, and I had become good friends. While we didn't "hang out" together, sometimes after work we would go out to eat or catch a movie.

Then, one night while I was at work, I received a telephone call informing me my mother had died. My friend drove me home so I could make arrangements to get up to Amarillo. As we stood beside his car, he suddenly reached over and just hugged me tight, traces of tears in his eyes.

I was a little taken aback at first — I mean, this guy was only 17, but he was six feet tall and was heavily into weightlifting. He was, to use the term from my days, a real cool dude. But he seemed to have no bother about hugging me, nor did his friend waiting in the car seemed to be disturbed at the situation.

I next noticed it a couple of summers ago. I had gone out to eat with a couple of guys from the radio station, one about my age and the other, again, only 17. The younger one ran into some of his friends from school that he hadn't seen much of during the summer, and they all just calmly shook hands and hugged each other briefly.

A couple of them were football players and the others, I later learned, were in baseball and track, so they definitely weren't — well, y'now.

I most recently noticed the change during the events surrounding graduation activities. I had gone down to my niece Senya's graduation in Crosbyton. After the ceremony, I had to go back into the high school building to let her know her parents and I were waiting by the car outside. I had to wind my way in among all the kids saying their congratulations and goodbyes. And there it was — I had expected the girls to be hugging each other and crying, but there were all these guys joining in the emotion of the event also.

When I graduated, not one of us guys would dare to have been caught with tears in our eyes, and definitely no arms around each other.

Then I returned to Pampa and there in Sunday's paper was a group of Pampa High grads standing in the middle of the fieldhouse, boys and girls, hugging and crying.

What is going on with this generation?

A lot, I hope. I myself find it great to see such sharing of emotion and friendship and, yes, even love. I hope it continues growing and never dies out.

Can you imagine how much better off this world might be if we could see President Reagan, Margaret Thatcher and Gorbachev reaching out and hugging each other — and meaning it?

## Clements meets Hobby and Lewis

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators must find a quick answer to Texas' spending and taxing problems this summer, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says.

"Whatever happens this summer has got to be quick and dirty. It's got to be something that can be easily explained, be easily administered," Hobby said Wednesday.

"And therefore, I think it will have to be something temporary," Hobby added as he emerged from an hour-long private meeting with Gov. Bill Clements.

Lawmakers ended their 140-day regular session on June 1 without enacting a state budget for the first time in 26 years. The House and Senate each approved spending bills, but those plans called for more new tax money that Clements said he would allow, and negotiations broke down days before the session ended.

Hobby, balancing on a crutch because of a racketball injury, was asked about the possibility that the special session, which begins June 22, would adopt a two-year budget that would be fully funded the first year but not the second.

"It was an idea I was very interested in at one time. Perhaps something like that ends up happening," Hobby said. But he added, "It has some very bad effects — a further erosion of the state's credit rating and a substantial increase in the amount of taxes that will be necessary."

House Speaker Gib Lewis, who had met earlier in the day with Clements, mentioned expanding the sales tax base to include services not now taxed and creating a state lottery as ways of raising revenue.

"All of those things will doubtless be necessary," Hobby said.

Beginning 1 July, 1987, my practice will be decreased. I will not be available for emergencies and office hours will be limited markedly.

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# Nation

## U.S. welcomes allied support in gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says it is happy with allied support of its Persian Gulf policies, but the Senate's Republican leader says Western Europe and Japan should do more to protect oil shipments in the volatile region.

The dispute centers around U.S. plans to begin escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers, a move which has raised fears the United States may become embroiled in the Iran-Iraq war. Kuwait is an ally of Iraq.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told a House committee Wednesday that even if its allies won't

help, the United States can't back down. The "fundamental issue is leadership, the leadership of the free world to resist the forces of anarchy and tyranny," Weinberger told the Foreign Affairs Committee.

But Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was critical of the position taken in Venice, Italy, at the summit of leaders of the seven industrialized nations.

The leaders issued a communique Tuesday pledging diplomatic support for U.S. actions, but no military help. That was fine with President Reagan, who pronounced himself "delighted"

with the communique. He neither sought, nor was offered, military help. But Dole disagreed. "It's good rhetoric," he said in a speech on the Senate floor. But "it looks like we're going to get no real commitment from our allies to meet their responsibility... to defend their own interests."

"The talk from our allies is 'let's be calm,'" Dole said. "But I must say, it's easy to be calm in the cozy capitals of Europe and Japan when Uncle Sam has his ships and planes patrolling the gulf, and his red-white-and-blue flag protecting the tankers bringing the oil that London and Paris and Tokyo desperate-

ly need."

Dole said the American people wonder why the allies aren't helping and can rightly ask, "What about our allies? ... Why aren't they there, standing beside us? Why aren't they sharing the burden, sharing the risks?"

Capitol Hill fears about deepening U.S. involvement in the gulf have risen in the wake of last month's Iraqi attack on the Navy frigate USS Stark in which 37 U.S. seamen were killed.

The United States receives only about 6 percent of its oil from the Persian Gulf, Weinberger noted, while Japan gets 70 percent of its fuel from the re-

gion and U.S. allies in western Europe get about 30 percent.

But those figures are misleading, Weinberger argued, because they "ignore the fact that the world oil market is one market, and should Persian Gulf oil supplies be disrupted, oil prices will rise for everyone."

Besides, he added, the basic issue is leadership.

"If we, who so strongly advocate free access to ideas and markets, abrogate the responsibilities of leadership, who will take our place in the Persian Gulf and elsewhere around the world?" he asked.

## Strong quake rattles 16 states; damage is minor

By The Associated Press

An earthquake shook residents of 16 states from Kansas to South Carolina and parts of Canada, breaking windows, tumbling chimneys and forcing hundreds to flee swaying buildings up to 700 miles away.

The tremor, registering 5.0 on the Richter scale, triggered an alarm at a Minnesota nuclear plant and cut telephone service in three Illinois counties, but only minor damage and one minor injury were reported.

"It felt like somebody with big shoes was walking overhead, but nobody lives overhead — we're on the fourth floor," said Richard Horwitz of Chicago. "Our parakeet was chattering away, and it just stopped."

The quake, at 6:49 p.m. CDT Wednesday, was centered near Lawrenceville, Ill., 55 miles north of Evansville, Ind., the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said. Shaking was felt from 10 seconds to nearly a minute.

Hundreds of students ran screaming from a building at a vocational college in Indianapo-

lis, and about 70 people were evacuated from a swaying, 12-story apartment house in Columbia, S.C., 700 miles from the quake center.

John Larson, a Lawrence County, Ill., sheriff's dispatcher, said there were several reports of broken windows and other minor damage. An 18-month-old girl received stitches after the quake forced a bunk bed to fall on her head.

Police dispatcher David Hoffee in Olney, Ill., said there were reports of broken windows, fallen chimneys and a roof collapse at a funeral home.

At the Prairie Island nuclear plant near Red Wing, Minn., the quake triggered a seismic alarm, but no damage was immediately detected, according to Sam Macalus, spokesman for Northern States Power Co.

The quake was felt in Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, the Carolinas, and several cities in Ontario.

"I think this will serve as a reminder that we do live in an area



that can have earthquakes," said Gregg Durham of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency. "A lot of people had their wits scared out of them."

"A 5 in the East is substantial. A 5 out West is nothing," said Charles J. Ritter, a geology professor at the University of Dayton, Ohio. "The shock waves will travel through the uniform rock, like we have in the East, much farther."

## Teamsters leaders and dissidents defy possible government move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters officials and dissidents alike are lashing out at a contemplated Justice Department suit to oust the union's leadership and put the 1.7 million-member union under the control of government-appointed trustees.

"Takeovers of unions are nothing new — communists and fascists have been doing it for years," the Teamsters said in a statement from union headquarters in Washington late Wednesday.

Federal law enforcement sources said Wednesday that the government has begun "very preliminary" work on preparing a civil suit to remove Teamsters President Jackie Presser and the union's other 20 executive board members on grounds that they are controlled by organized crime.

The contemplated suit under anti-racketeering statutes — the first ever against an entire international union — would place control of the Teamsters in the hands of court-appointed trustees, said the sources, all speaking on the condition of anonymity.

"This is nothing but an obviously specious attempt to interfere with the free trade union movement," the Teamsters said. "Organized crime has never, does not today and never will control the international union."

Leaders of a small band of Teamster dissidents, Teamsters for a Democratic Union, also criticized the notion of a government-imposed trusteeship.

"Would the government negotiate the contract currently being bargained with United Parcel Service covering 100,000 Teamsters and reflecting very strongly on the government's own Postal Service contract?" said Ken Paff, an organizer for the Detroit-based dissident group that has pushed unsuccessfully for direct rank-and-file election of the union's leaders.

The proposed civil suit, first disclosed in Wednesday's Los Angeles Times, is the latest in a series of government assaults dating back to the mid-1950s against leaders of what is the nation's largest purely collective-bargaining union.

## Lawyer says Goetz was traumatized

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz's taped confession about shooting four men on a subway should not be believed because he was traumatized when he made it after nine days on the run, his attorney said in closing arguments.

Defense lawyer Barry Slotnick also told jurors Wednesday that his client acted without thinking when he shot the four on a subway car Dec. 22, 1984, and was fantasizing on the tape when he said shot an extra bullet into one of them.

Prosecutor Gregory Waples "came in here without a case; please let him walk out without a conviction," Slotnick said.

Waples was giving his summation today.

Justice Stephen Crane said he would instruct the jury after that, and the 7-week-old trial could go to the panel late in the day.

Waples has said he would rely heavily on Goetz's videotaped confessions in an effort to convict him with his own words.

But Slotnick said Goetz was a "tired, sick, psychologically upset individual" when he surrendered to police in Concord, N.H. "After nine days of running," he said, "he was psychiatrically traumatized ... an individual in fear."

Goetz, a 39-year-old electronics technician, is charged with assault, attempted murder, reckless endangerment and weapons violations.

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## Looking it over



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# Lightning launches four NASA rockets, knocks out satellite link

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is investigating a freak accident in which three small scientific rockets, on a pad and primed for liftoff, were launched accidentally by a lightning strike.

Ironically, the rockets were part of a lightning study.

The same storm knocked the nation's prime weather satellites out of service for several hours, depriving Americans of satellite images from space normally seen on television news.

All launch personnel had been ordered into the blockhouse minutes before the involuntary rocket launching Tuesday night at Wallops Island, Va., and no one was hurt. The total value of rockets and equipment destroyed was less than \$50,000, NASA said.

"We have launched more than 13,000 rockets and this is the first occurrence we have had of this type," said John L. Parks Jr., range safety officer of NASA's Wallops Flight Facility, who is heading the investigation.

Experts say such an accident is unlikely in larger rockets, which have more extensive safe-and-arm devices, or in ballistic missiles, which are stored underground.

The accident differed from the one on March 26 when a lightning flash found its way to the computer aboard a huge Atlas-Centaur rocket being launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. An accident board determined that the jolt caused the computer to send the rocket off course and it had to be des-

troyed at a loss of \$161 million for launcher and cargo.

The three vehicles Tuesday were a 16-foot-long Orion and two 4-foot-long rockets used to test radar and data acquisition before launches such as the Orion's. The Orion was poised to study nighttime thunderstorm effects in the ionosphere.

"When the lightning hit, it ignited both test rockets and the Orion vehicle," Parks said. A fourth rocket, which had not been fitted with ignition devices, was unaffected.

"The Orion essentially destroyed itself," Parks said. The rocket's position on the pad was nearly horizontal. It shot forward and landed in the ocean about 300 feet distant.

The test rockets, set at a 75 degree angle, apparently followed their normal trajectory — rising to 15,000 feet, then hitting the ocean 2½ miles away, Parks said. There is no tracking for those rockets.

The Orion and the test rockets were on pads separated by 150 feet.

"We do not have a complete understanding of the mechanism which caused lightning to set them off," Parks said. He said the pads have a ground system that connect all launchers and that may have been the path.

The motors on small rockets use a direct electrical igniter, while larger rockets like ballistic missiles or the space shuttle booster incorporate a safe-and-arm device that mechanically and electronically blocks the flow of ignition.

## Proud owner



Jake Eckert of Hutchinson, Kan., stands in front of the pond on the 4.5 acres of land he bought at a sheriff's sale. Thinking the land was a worthless utility easement, Lakewood

Country Club officials quit paying taxes on it. Eckert and his wife now own the entrance to the residential and recreational addition. (AP Laserphoto)

## State bar's convention under way

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The largest State Bar of Texas convention in 15 years gets under way today, with a hotly contested appearance by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord scheduled for Friday.

More than 2,000 attorneys are expected for the 105th annual convention that will span three days and include speeches from Secord, a primary player in the Iran-Contra affair, and Nicaraguan Supreme Court Justice Mariano Barahona.

Several attorneys protested Secord's scheduled appearance this week with picket lines and press conferences, saying his involvement in the arms scandal makes him the wrong kind of person to address the convention.

Convention officials, however, said Secord's appearance would give delegates a chance to hear "from the horse's mouth" about what is going on in Washington.

Texas Supreme Court Justice William Kilgarlin is also scheduled to speak after the day-long Criminal Law Institute opens Thursday morning in Bayfront Plaza Convention Center.

He and another justice were publicly censured Tuesday for what the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct called improper conduct, and Gov. Bill Clements has called for the two men to step down from their posts.

Kilgarlin and Justice C.L. Ray, however, say the charges against them are unfounded.

The lawyers' convention includes a fishing tournament and seminars that encompass topics ranging from consumer and military law to concerns of the Spanish-speaking community.

The State Bar of Texas Board

of Directors will hold its awards luncheon Thursday, and Secord's address to the general assembly is scheduled for 9 a.m. CDT Friday in the convention center's auditorium.

Barahona will address the Individual Rights and Responsibilities Section of the bar Friday on the new Nicaraguan constitution.

## Gay, bisexual men sought for study

DALLAS (AP) — As part of a federal AIDS prevention project spanning six cities, the Dallas County Health Department will study the sexual habits of 1,000 gay and bisexual men to determine how to encourage safer sex practices.

All gay or bisexual men who inquire about being tested for antibodies to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus will be asked to participate in the study, said AIDS counselor Marc Lerro.

"We're actively going to advertise in news publications we feel gay people read," Lerro said. The AIDS prevention project will compile antibody test results and questionnaire answers to determine the best way to encourage safer sex and

learn whether infected people are those who refuse to change their sexual behavior.

"Right now, one of the startling things we have found in Dallas is about one of three men in the gay community appears to be infected with the virus," Lerro said.

To gay men, Lerro says, that means "every time you go into a bar, one out of every three men might as well glow in the dark."

Men who agree to participate in the new study will be tested every six months for antibodies to the AIDS virus and asked to complete a 25-page questionnaire about their sexual practices and attitudes, Lerro said.

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- 12 Crude metal
- 13 Watered silk
- 14 Hindu deity
- 15 Water sprite
- 16 Bring upon oneself
- 17 Doctors' group
- 18 This (Sp.)
- 20 Jesus monogram
- 21 Napoleon's island
- 22 Auster
- 25 Come all faithful
- 27 Concerning
- 28 Holding device
- 32 Tennis player

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 42 Of the nose
- 43 Arrow poison
- 44 Picture
- 45 Kind of grain
- 46 Leaning Tower site
- 47 Furze genus (abbr.)
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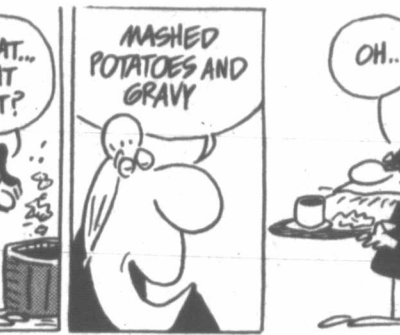
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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol Friday, June 12, 1987

Changes for the better both at work and in personal relationships are in the offing for you in the year ahead. Unusual conditions will provide opportunities to move forward in both areas.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A dormant project can be revitalized today. You have the imagination and ingenuity to transform it into something worthwhile. Express your productive aspirations. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. 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)** Everyone needs to be told nice things about themselves and you have a knack for doing it well today. Boosting friends' egos will chalk up points.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your custodial instincts will be stronger than usual today. Doing special things for those you love will fill your day with quiet satisfaction.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you share time today with someone you sincerely admire, don't hesitate to express your true feelings. Speak from your heart.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A longstanding material desire has excellent chances of being gratified soon. It may happen today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You have a wonderful way of phrasing things today with either the spoken or written word. This knack will drive your points home in a masterful fashion.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The wheel is constantly turning and the kind things you've done for others will eventually be repaid. Someone indebted to you is eager to square accounts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today if you want to command the attention of your peers, whispering will be far more effective than shouting. Dignity evokes a dignified response.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** When pursuing an important objective today, your chances for achievement will be substantially enhanced if you keep your intentions to yourself.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Don't limit your imagination today, because you'll be only as good as you think you are. You're the one who controls your destiny.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today if you are able to share your time with people who mean a lot to you, even the simplest things life has to offer will prove to be pleasurable.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In your dealings with family members or relatives today, let your heart rule your head where decisions are concerned. If you do, everyone will benefit.

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



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By Bruce Beattie



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By Jim Davis



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# Lifestyles

## Polished waves dominate summer hairstyles

CHICAGO (AP) — You won't need to visit the seashore to see the waves this summer. Influenced by ultrafeminine fashions from both sides of the Atlantic, hairstyles have taken to waves for glamour, sophistication and femininity.

On or off the face, back-combed for volume or sleekly molded, waves are the most important element of today's newest hairstyles, according to the Helene Curtis Master Trainers, a team of salon owners and educators around the country.

"Waves are that added touch that makes a hair fashion statement the way a crinoline under a simple circle skirt makes a fashion statement," says team member Richard Calcasola of Long Island, N.Y.

While Calcasola sees waves moving off the face with maximum volume, Brooxie Summers of Memphis favors a flatter '30s-inspired wave for spring. But, both agree, a professional perm is the key to creating the glamorous wave.

"The perm is no longer just for fashion," says Summers. "It has become a necessity for a great number of women. This season, more than ever, it's needed to give the kind of well-defined wave the fashion trends call for, and also to lend versatility and control to the hair."

"American women have so many different roles in their lifestyles and a hairstyle has to be able to adapt to those different roles," she adds. "Perming allows the stylist to create style

lines in the hair, so that at-home styling is simply a matter of air drying for a casual look, using a blow dryer and brush for more direction or molding of waves for a retro feeling."

Douglas Marvaldi of Winter Park, Fla., also sees waves as an

important element of spring styles, but varying according to the length of the hair.

"Longer hair takes a looser, larger wave pattern," he says. "On shorter cuts, the waves become curl, and even very curly curl. The idea is to create the feeling of romance and femininity yet stay in proportion to the length of the hair."

Marvaldi reports that blonding is an important color trend, but a different tone of blonding than in the past.

"For several seasons, we've seen a very white blond, reminiscent of Marilyn Monroe," he says. "Now the trend is toward more yellow blonds that add a golden quality to the hair."

Reflecting the move toward more golden hues is the resurgence of red tones, the stylists point out.

"Color in general has moved away from soft, dimensional tones, particularly with the reds," says Paul Morey. "Bold fashions demand bold coloring. So we'll be seeing more all-over coloring that is less 'natural' looking. If highlighting is done at all, it is a one-shade highlighting that makes a real statement."

Finishing techniques have also moved away from the natural, according to Morey. "We are getting away from the messy hair look to a more polished feeling," he says. "It's time to brush up on blow-drying techniques and even dust off the electric rollers. Hair should definitely look like it has been styled, not just towel dried."

The most styled looks of all now may be the '60s looks that Geri Mataya of Pittsburgh sees on the rise.

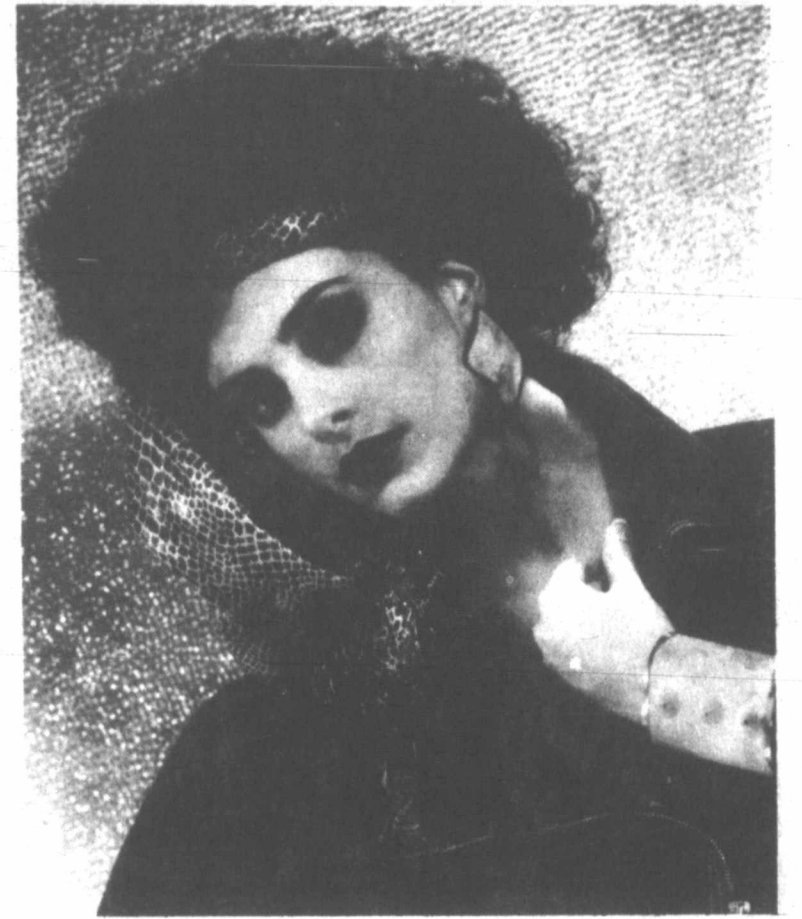
"The '60s influence can be seen in sleeker fashions, such as zippered body dresses, turtlenecks and miniskirts," she notes. "For

the young and adventurous we'll be re-creating the feeling of the '60s beehive with volume at the crown and bangs wrapping across the face. Look for back-combing to make a comeback — for fun this summer, but more seriously this fall."



(AP Laserphoto)

Stylists and salons say the newest looks in hair — longer lengths in flowing curls or soft waves — are romantic and feminine.



It will take waves to be on the fashion wavelength for spring and summer, say members of the Helene Curtis Master Trainers group. Richard Calcasola creates a head full of versatile curls to go with the season's feminine styles.

## Bus driver takes wrong turn on religion

DEAR ABBY: I was riding the local transit bus today when the bus driver (a woman) struck up a conversation with me. I was sitting near her and there was nobody else on the bus. I don't know why, but she asked me what church I went to. I told her that I was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which is also known as the Mormon Church.

She then said that she was a Christian! I replied, "Well, so am I." Then she told me that I was not a Christian because my religion teaches that Jesus was not the son of God. I tried to keep my cool and tried to explain that I was a Christian as she was, but she insisted that I was not.

Abby, I have learned to accept this kind of ridicule from people I go to high school with, but I didn't expect this kind of talk from an adult. When I got off the bus, I was sorry I didn't just tell her I was a

Catholic or something. If that bus driver was right, I must have missed something in my own religious training. Please let me know.  
L.D.S. IN ASHLAND, ORE.

DEAR L.D.S.: You are correct. When that issue was raised years ago, the Prophet Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, responded: "We believe in God the eternal father, and in his son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost." That should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, my husband removed his wedding ring from his finger, saying it could be a hazard on his job. (He works in the construction field.) Finally he stopped wearing it altogether. Last Christmas, he came home



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

from the company Christmas party wearing a very expensive gold initial ring, which he said was a gift from "Lyn," a young woman who works for the company. That ring has not been off his finger since the day he got it.

Yes, I asked him how come this ring isn't hazardous on his job. He said in case he ran into Lyn, he didn't want to offend her by not wearing her gift. How does this strike you, Abby?

FUMING IN FLUSHING

DEAR FUMING: The same

way it strikes you. Your husband's wedding ring may have been hazardous on his job, but this new "replacement" is definitely hazardous to his marriage. It's time for you and your construction man to assess your marriage. Methinks the foundation is crumbling.

DEAR ABBY: I think you were in error when you stated that when introducing a stepmother, one should say, "This is my dad's wife." To me, that seems cold and distant.

For 10 years my stepson introduced me as "my dad's wife." I felt like an outsider and not a part of the family. About a year ago he apologized, and started referring to me as his stepmother. I was elated and felt he had finally accepted me. Then out comes your column with that statement, and now he's back to calling me his dad's wife. Sign me ...  
OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

DEAR OUTSIDE: Thanks to the Cinderella fairy tale, "stepmother" has taken on a less-than-lovely connotation. You are entitled to your opinion, but I personally think "my dad's wife" would be preferred by most over "stepmother."

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative I call my cousin, which is what she is, but when she introduces me to someone, she always makes it a

point to say, "She is my third cousin once removed," which is probably true, but most people don't know what a "removed" cousin is, and they couldn't care less.

This really ticks me off. Who cares, anyway? And why do people have to get so technical?  
A COUSIN IS A COUSIN

DEAR COUSIN: It would appear that your cousin is putting as much distance between your relationship as she can. She may be correct technically, but it's somewhat of a put-down to be pointedly thrice "removed" in an introduction.  
(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

## Frilly, romantic lingerie replaces pots, pans for bridal shower gifts

By JOAN LEBOW  
At 30, bride-to-be Susan Devine doesn't need mixing bowls, a blender or even a toaster. Devine, who books models for a Manhattan agency, had her own place before she began living with the man she intends to marry this spring. But that certainly didn't stop her friends from planning a bridal shower.

"They asked what would I prefer as shower gifts: pots and pans or lingerie," Devine recalls. "I don't need kitchen stuff. Lingerie sounded like a lot more fun."

Laced into the trend of women marrying later is the increased appeal of lingerie showers. Silky peignoir sets, frilly baby dolls or his-and-her robes are replacing Tupperware, vases and cookbooks as popular gifts for the engaged. Grab bags, once filled with spatulas and rolling pinners, are now stocked with sachets, scented soaps, panties and garters.

"Chances are the bride and groom already have household accessories," says Pattie Charles, marketing director for Victoria's Secret, a chain of more than 170 lingerie stores. "A lingerie shower is much more personal."

Today's bride-to-be often lives on her own while building her career, so she doesn't need the same starter kit that helped her mother set up housekeeping. Indeed, household items — while undeniably useful — don't exactly make the bride feel pampered. Fine lingerie is an indulgence.

"I never buy lingerie, even though I like it," explains Nancy Lauritzen, 26, who will be a June bride in Canton, Ohio. "Lingerie would seem more like a real gift than getting things you have to buy anyway."

This sensual shower goes hand in hand with the return of romance. Once again, brides and



Victoria's Secret's bridal registry features this romantic duo, trimmed with embroidery and lace.

grooms have embraced the formal wedding. With long white gowns and long guest lists back in vogue, other formal traditions, such as the trousseau, are also making a comeback.

Although a trousseau is literally "a bride's outfit of clothing," the term generally connotes sensuous peignoirs and unabashedly frilly underwear to take on the honeymoon.

And there's no doubt that lovely lingerie appeals to the groom as well. "I've been living with my boyfriend for a while," says 26-year-old Amy Brunhuber, who plans a September wedding in Nantucket, Mass. "So when I get married, I'd love a whole new wardrobe of lingerie, something different."

When consumers talk like that, advertisers listen. According to editor-in-chief Barbara Tober, Bride's magazine has seen a significant increase in lingerie ad pages. "After every issue we hear there's two things readers want more of: one is lingerie, the



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other flowers," she says. "I think working women are wearing more sexy lingerie under their business clothes. And as these career women get married, they want more silly, frilly lingerie."

Designers and retailers agree. The Ultimate Bride in Chicago, Ill., recently added more intimate apparel, especially sexy white nightgowns and matching robes. Department stores that offer bridal registries — even if they don't carry wedding gowns — hope to lure brides and their wedding guests to the lingerie department by creating trousseau shops filled with white nightclothes and romantic gifts.

Victoria's Secret even established a bridal registry. The company provides 24-hour telephone access for catalogue orders. Intimate apparel isn't the only gift idea; Pattie Charles suggests "unexpected pleasures," such as padded satin hangers, soft travel cases and dressing table accessories.

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