

Budget

Lewis thinks pact will take 3 weeks, Page 3



State hopes

Lefors Pirates fall in semifinal round, Page 13

Iranamok

Reagan denies any knowledge of deal, Page 9

The Pampa News



25¢

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Wednesday

Team unites Lefors

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

The Lefors Pirates didn't win the state 1-A baseball championship this year, but what they did do may be even more important than any trophy.

The Pirates' winning ways have consolidated the town of Lefors. The team has brought the town together quite possibly like nothing else before.

Car windows and store fronts throughout the town are painted with shoe polish. "Austin bound," "Lefors win state," "Pirates No. 1," are just a few of the samplings.

A celebratory barbecue is planned for the team Friday night. And yes, the volunteer fire truck,

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along with an expected 40-car procession will sit and wait on the McLean highway for the team's chartered bus to arrive from Austin late tonight.

Although the Pirates played only 10 games this year, they finished 7-3, including a perfect 4-0 in district competition. Lefors brought home district and regional championships, and that success has made the town proud.

"You bet I'm proud of 'em," Lefors resident Ben White said.

"They did pretty good. They just weren't used to that kind of pitching," Herman Cates said, referring to the Pirates 11-1, no-hit loss Tuesday to the Burton Panthers in the state semifinals.

Henry Duckworth owns the H & K Fina that sits just in foul territory down the rightfield line across from Lefors Field.

"They're a good bunch of kids," Duckworth said. "I'd have liked to see 'em win it all, but they played a heckuva team."

Duckworth, a 1974 graduate of Lefors High School and the uncle of Pirate Kevin Mayfield, has seen the ups and downs of the town and the school in the last few years and agrees that the team has brought together the townspeople.

"This little town pretty much sticks together," he said. "There's been some trouble in the past, but as a whole, this town supports them."

"Oh, people might get mad at the boys for being onery, but really, in the last two years, these kids haven't done nothing wrong."

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(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)
Chamber booster pours bubbly.

Perryton applauds \$20 crude

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

PERRYTON — Chamber of Commerce members hit the streets Wednesday, waving party balloons, blowing whistles and sharing champagne — or as close as they could get to champagne — with passing motorists.

For the community, it was a party six months in the making while chamber officials waited for crude oil to top \$20 a barrel.

When crude oil futures prices topped \$20.06 for the first time in 18 months this week, members of the Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce decided it was time to celebrate. So members broke out the seven cases of non-alcoholic bubbly that were packed away since February, donned their party

gear and spread their celebration into streets, businesses, even the Ochiltree County Courthouse.

While bunches of celebrants went door to door, pouring the beverage into tiny paper cups for merchants and customers, other chamber members took the revelry to nearby industrial parks.

Chamber President Bruce Jones and "Perryton Partners" Chairman Nick Long — wearing the chamber's ceremonial red jackets — celebrated right in the middle of U.S. 83, stopping cars, trucks and farm vehicles for a taste of "\$20-per-barrel" spirits. And they hope the revelry will spread to other Texas towns.

Yelling, "Oil is \$20 a barrel. Things are looking up!" through a bullhorn, Long en-

couraged motorists to spread the good news down the road.

Jones is spreading the word, too. He said he has asked chambers of commerce in the Midland-Odessa area to see whether they want to join in.

"We're hoping this spreads throughout the state, down to Houston, Galveston," Jones said.

"The price of oil has been down, and the price of oil is very important to our economy. Oil is down, we've been down," Jones added. "Now oil is back, our community is back, and Texas is back."

The topping of \$20 breached a psychologically important trading barrier, although

See CRUDE, Page 2

MOSQUITO CONTROL

Skeeters feast on Pampanos

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

It's easy to spot outdoor sports enthusiasts these days.

They're the ones who can't walk a block without stopping to scratch a leg, arm or virtually any other part of the body.

From May's damp skies, millions of mosquitoes have descended upon Pampa in a blood-sucking frenzy, causing Pampanos to itch for increasingly scarce cans of insect repellent.

"It certainly seems worse than anything I can remember out on the softball field," said Scott Hahn, who umpires several games a week in addition to coaching a church league team.

Most of Hahn's work is done at night, when the pesky pests descend upon unsuspecting citizens like the Washington press corps on Ollie North.

But ballplayers, coaches, umpires and fans are not the only ones who complain of being "eaten alive" while participating in their favorite pastime.

The hungry horde can be found in seeming record numbers wherever people try to enjoy the outdoors — from the backyard barbecue to the poolside sunbather.

Margaret Cash, one of several managers at M.K. Brown Municipal Swimming Pool, said the mosquitoes seem to be more prevalent this spring than ever before.

"They're bad," Cash said. "The people really haven't complained about it, but we notice they're real bad when we come in in the morning to clean up."



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

City truck sprays Malathion-diesel mixture in Coronado Park Tuesday.

Anyone who needs proof of how "bad" the vampirish varmints are this year need look no further than the shelves of local department stores. Pampa's three largest department stores all are currently sold out of OFF! and other insect repellents.

At Alco, customer service representative Angie Leos said people are buying insect repellent faster than the store can order it.

K mart service desk supervisor Tracy Martin, said her store, too, is sold out, even though "we usually have a lot of it this time of year."

And at Wal-Mart, Manager Fred Woods said it will be at least the end of this week — and maybe the beginning of next — before he's able to restock his shelves. In year's past, he said, Wal-Mart has always had plenty of repellent left over at the end of the summer.

"We didn't anticipate in advance that we were going to have as large a mosquito problem," Woods said. "We had a large quantity (of repellent) and we just blew it off the shelves in two to three days."

Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt blamed heavy rainfall this spring for the unusually high number of mos-

quitoes. VanZandt explained that the pests breed in standing water — whether it be in lakes or tin cans.

He said the length of the mosquitoes' visit to Pampa depends on how long the rainy season lasts.

"As long as we keep having wet places — damp places — we're going to have them," VanZandt said.

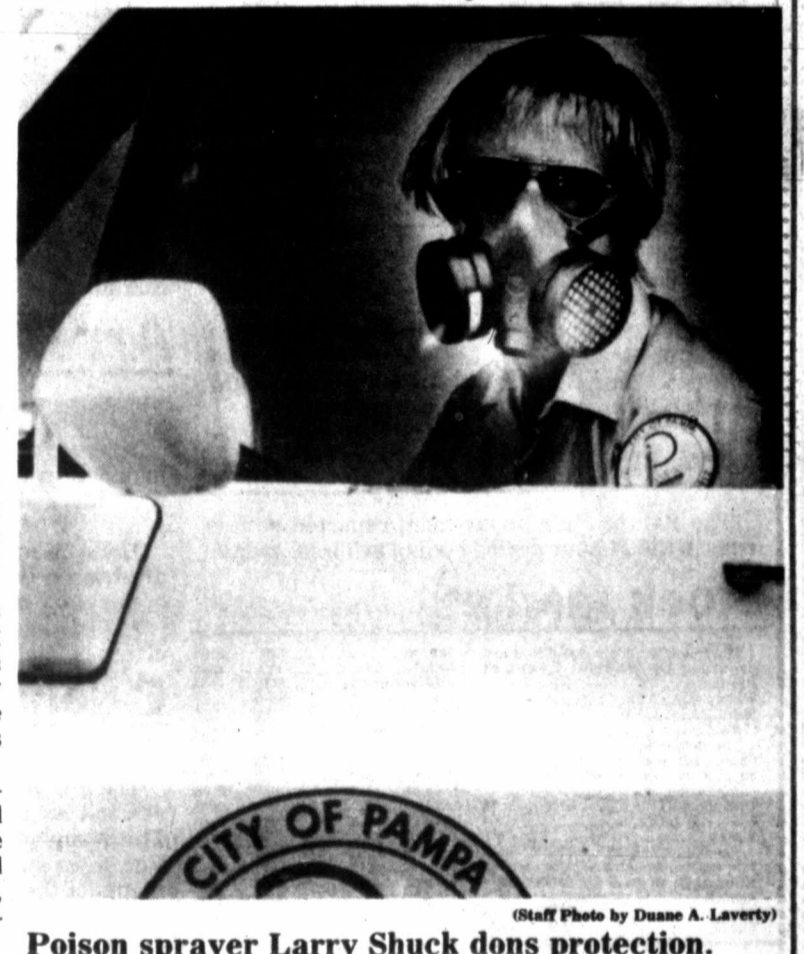
Meanwhile, the city Parks Department is working feverishly after a late start to take the sting out of Pampa's mosquito problem.

"We're out there spraying on a nightly basis," Parks Superintendent Bill Hildebrandt said Tuesday. "Just about the whole city is going to be taken care of in the next few days."

Hildebrandt said the city's sprayer truck began fogging Pampa parks and creekbeds with a Malathion-diesel vapor Sunday night, after needed repairs were made to the spraying machine's engine.

He said spraying in alleys began Tuesday night and should take four or five days to reach the whole city. Alleys will be sprayed from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. each night, Hildebrandt said, so as not to in-

See SKEETERS, Page 2



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Poison sprayer Larry Shuck dons protection.

Jurors deliberate Cullen Davis' fate

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH — With a family fortune at stake, a civil jury was faced today with deciding whether oil heir Cullen Davis was the man in black who gunned down a 12-year-old girl in August 1976 and left her to die on the floor of his \$6 million mansion.

Andrea Wilborn, the defendant's stepdaughter, was the first to die in a midnight shooting spree that claimed two lives and left two others critically wounded.

A jury of eight women and four men got the wrongful death case late Tuesday after three weeks of chilling and often conflicting testimony by 38 witnesses.

The defendant's ex-wife Pris-

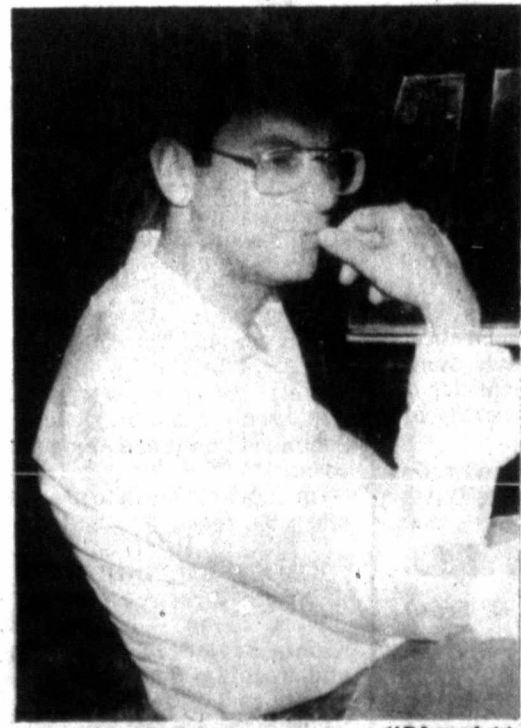
cilla maintains Davis, 53, was the bewigged, black-clad intruder who wounded her and killed her boyfriend, Stan Farr, 30, and Andrea, her daughter by a previous marriage.

Bubba Gavrel, then 22 and left partially paralyzed by an assailant's bullet, settled his own personal injury suit against Davis last year for land and cash reportedly totalling \$1 million.

An Amarillo jury acquitted Davis of the child's murder in 1977 but that verdict had no legal bearing on this case.

The remaining murder and attempted murder charges against Davis were dismissed in 1979 after a Fort Worth jury acquitted him in an unrelated mur-

See DAVIS, Page 2



(AP Laserphoto)

Goetz relaxes after acquittal.

Jurors clear subway shooter

Goetz declared guilty of minor gun charge

By SAMUEL MAULL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Jurors who cleared Bernhard Goetz of shooting four men on a subway felt he was a man living a nightmare, not a hunter on the prowl, when he opened fire.

Goetz, who had been charged with attempted murder and assault in a case that gained international attention, was convicted Tuesday only of illegally possessing the gun he used to shoot the four on Dec. 22, 1984. He could be jailed for up to seven years, or avoid prison altogether.

As he left the courthouse, some of the jurors asked for his autograph.

"I'm glad it's over," Goetz told the limousine driver who sped him away. "The last two years have been hell."

The shooting raised basic issues of self-defense, crime, vigilantism and the right to carry guns.

Some people saw Goetz as a thug-buster fighting back against urban crime, while others said he was a menace for firing five rounds in a crowded train. On the videotape, Goetz told police that he feared he was about to become a victim of a crime, and wanted to make the young men suffer.

"The public may wonder why we reached this verdict. They may wonder why we didn't believe Goetz when he said he did it, himself," said juror Mark Lesly, 27. The four-woman, eight-man jury included two blacks. Six of the jurors had been victims of crimes, three of them in the subway.

Lesly said they discounted the confession, because "it was obvious he was a man close to a nervous breakdown. He was living and reliving a nightmare."

The case also had racial overtones, because Goetz is white and his victims — Barry Allen, Darrell Cabey, Troy Canty and James Ramseur — are black.

"We didn't feel it was racial," juror Michael Axelrod said on ABC's "Nightline." "We didn't lower ourselves to that. ... To say

See SHOOTER, Page 2

Texas/Regional

Lewis says 3 weeks may be enough for budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Although the Legislature failed to enact a budget in its 140-day regular session, House Speaker Gib Lewis says it may take only three weeks in a special session to get the job done.

"I will be optimistic and predict three weeks," Lewis told reporters as the House Appropriations Committee returned to work Tuesday on the 1988-89 budget.

Gov. Bill Clements has said he will call a special session beginning Monday to enact a budget needed before the state's fiscal year ends Aug. 31.

While Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated that lawmakers face a \$6.5

billion deficit, Lewis said he expects the problems to be quickly remedied on this try.

Higher taxes are inevitable, he said. "We're going to have to have a tax bill. Let's go ahead and be realistic about it. We're going to have one," Lewis said.

The exact amount hasn't yet been determined, but Lewis said it would take a tax hike of \$5 billion to \$6 billion to fund the spending plans being discussed.

He also predicted that Clements would be more flexible on tax questions than he was during the deadlocked regular session.

"Really, I think he's going to show more flexibility ... He's indicated to me that he's flexible," Lewis said.

Clements' vow to veto any tax increase greater than \$2.9 billion helped stall budget action during the session that ended June 1.

But on Tuesday, the governor refused to repeat that pledge.

Asked if he still would veto a larger tax increase, Clements snapped: "We're not going to be getting into talking about vetoes or anything like that right now. It's premature."

The House speaker said he hoped the appropriations committee would have a budget bill ready within the first few

days of the special session. He said he expects a tax bill "to go right along with it, sometime."

Lewis said he expects lawmakers to again consider creating a state lottery, which if approved by voters would raise an extra \$624 million in 1988-89. A lottery bill was defeated earlier.

However, he said he doubts that lawmakers would offer voters the chance to decide a proposal for a ¼-cent sales tax increase dedicated for prisons.

"If you're going to do it, you ought to just go ahead and increase it, broaden the (sales tax) base and hope to pick that up there ... There's no use of having

something that hinges on whether or not it's approved by the voters or not approved by the voters because if it's not, then you're right back where you started," Lewis said.

Clements said negotiations are continuing, but he also repeated his anti-spending theme, noting that the House and Senate earlier approved budget plans that would boost state government spending about 12 percent over the 1987 level.

"We're not going to have any increase on the order of 12 percent, as some people have advocated," he said. "We're going to curtail increased spending."



Mayor Emilio Hernandez and his wife leave the courthouse. (AP Laserphoto)

Mayor cleared in theft case

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — After the sudden dismissal of a theft charge against Mayor Emilio Hernandez, the Cameron County district attorney said he is anxious to see the end of a Texas Rangers probe of City Hall.

"As far as I'm concerned, there are no more cases to present to the grand jury," Benjamin Euresi said Tuesday after surprise evidence convinced special prosecutor to drop the case against Hernandez.

It was another blow to the Texas Rangers' Brownsville investigation, which has seen charge after charge discounted since the probe began last year.

Hernandez's trial on a second-degree felony charge of theft by a public servant began Monday. He was accused of using city funds to pay for campaign literature in 1983.

As testimony was set to begin Tuesday morning, defense attorney Reynaldo Cantu met with MacRae in the judge's chambers and presented canceled checks and invoices showing that a supporter named Jamie Walker had paid for the campaign literature.

"I've always said I know there's a god, and I've been vindicated," Hernandez said after State District Judge Darrell Hester dismissed the charge.

Later Tuesday, Euresi emphasized that his office did not conduct the investigation.

"The Rangers conducted the investigation," Euresi said. "All we did was present their findings to the grand jury."

He added, "I'm just anxious to terminate this whole investigation and get on with the business of prosecuting murders and robberies."

As the trial came to a close, Judge Hester commended the special prosecutor for agreeing to dismiss the case.

"It surely did not come easily for her and would not come easily for any prosecutor at this stage of the proceedings," the judge told the jurors upon dismissing them before they had heard any testimony.

Defense attorney Cantu said "a sloppy investigation" had been conducted by the Texas Rangers, who have been probing allegations of city corruption since November.

"What is disturbing about all of this is that all it took to find this out was to talk to the bookkeeper in charge of expenditures for the campaign," Cantu said.

Texas Ranger Rudy Rodriguez, who has coordinated the probe, said he would welcome an examination of his investigation.

"They've got a good alibi," Rodriguez said. "A dead man can't testify," he added in an apparent reference to the shooting death of Carlos and Elizabeth Barrios.

Barrios fatally shot himself and his wife May 3 at a Texas Department of Public Safety office in San Antonio, where they had gone to speak with Rodriguez. Barrios, who worked at the print shop where the mayor's 1983 campaign brochures were produced, was considered a key state witness.

Rodriguez questioned why the mayor's attorneys waited so long to come forward with the new evidence.

Asked why they did not present the exonerating evidence to the grand jury, defense attorney Eddie Medrano said, "The burden of proof is not ours."

The Brownsville mayor faces two more trials: An aggravated perjury case on June 29 and a bribery trial on July 20.

The most recent jolt to the city probe came last month, when District Judge Gilberto Hinojosa dismissed a case against City Commissioner Susan Austin after deciding there was no evidence of criminal intent when she used city funds to pay for an employee Christmas party.

After Austin's case was dropped, gift solicitation charges against city employees Rudy Garza and Cayetano Ovalle also were thrown out.

In March and April, several indictments arising from the Texas Rangers' probe were thrown out when it was learned that the special grand jury foreman had a criminal record.

High winds and heavy rains batter parts of East Texas

By The Associated Press

High winds and occasionally heavy rains pelted parts of East Texas, damaging an apartment complex and flooding roads in some areas, authorities said.

An approximately one-hour thunderstorm in Texas City Tuesday night apparently sparked a fire at the Amoco Oil Co. facility, authorities said.

"Our best guess right is that it was lightning related," Amoco spokesman Ray Thompson said. He said the blaze followed "one or more bolts of lightning in the western portion of the plant."

The fire was extinguished after about four hours, with no injuries, he said.

Early Tuesday evening, high winds tore the roof off as many as 25 apartment units in Bryan, near College Station, said Bryan Fire Department Deputy Chief Clyde Gowen.

There were no injuries, he said.

"It was miraculous, with all that tin blowing around, but no one was outside at the time," he said. "We evacuated them to another building in the complex."

He said displaced residents were helped by the

Red Cross to find shelter for the night. He said he was unsure how many residents were affected. Calls to the Red Cross were answered by a recording.

In College Station, gusts of up to 28 mph were recorded at one point, said Fire Department Lt. Gary Stevener, citing information from a fire station weather gauge.

The National Weather Service reported that two waterspouts were sighted in Galveston Bay, and three-quarter inch hail fell in Chambers County between Houston and Beaumont.

Heavy rains and strong winds were also reported in and around Humble in eastern Harris County, but authorities said no injuries or major property damage was reported.

In Dayton, heavy rains caused flooding of some roads, but no significant damage, according to police dispatcher Nancy Bivens.

The weather service in Houston said it had received reports of road signs blown down by strong winds, and sitings of a funnel cloud in southern Liberty County which did not land but shook cars and trucks.

Research group to unveil first product

AUSTIN (AP) — Plans have been set for the MCC high-technology research group and NCR Corp. next week to announce the first commercial product born of research conducted at the Austin-based MCC consortium.

Officials of the two companies say they will unveil "the first commercial product based on technology transferred from MCC" and announce a "significant advance in the commercial application of artificial intelligence to the design of computer chips."

A news conference is scheduled for June 23 at the

Hayden Planetarium Sky Theater in New York's Central Park.

The announcement will be a milestone for MCC, the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., which was formed four years ago to conduct cooperative research projects.

Although MCC has given research findings in several areas to member companies, this will be the first time a company has built a marketable product around MCC-developed technology.

Both MCC and NCR declined Monday to comment further on the upcoming announcement.

Clements signs economic bills

AUSTIN (AP) — A number of bills newly signed into law will get the state's stalled economy moving again, Gov. Bill Clements says.

"What we are doing here today is literally putting our derailed Texas economy back on the tracks of economic prosperity," Clements said Tuesday, seated before a large sign saying, "Texas is open for business."

The governor signed legislation that:

- Merges seven economic development agencies into a unified Department of Commerce.
- Provides regulatory relief for small businesses.
- Creates an Economic Planning Commission to chart a long-term course for development.
- Enacts so-called "tort reform" to revamp the civil justice system. The new law will change court procedures governing personal injury and damage lawsuits and is designed to limit punitive damages in some cases.
- Deregulates the trucking industry within

Texas, a move backers said should spark increased competition and help lower costs.

Clements said the economic development bills were needed to rebuild an economy battered by tumbling oil prices and soaring unemployment rates.

"Business, in partnership with state government, will help forge the economic foundation in which all Texans will prosper," Clements said.

"The need to foster an economic turnaround certainly was one of the legislative topics that all state leaders agreed on," he said.

As for the tort reform bills, Clements said that is a good sign to the nation's businesses.

The tort reform measures will show consumers that the state intends to hold down the cost of products and liability insurance, Clements said. The measures also will show the judicial system, "that we are tired of frivolous lawsuits clogging up our courts and making it harder for the real victims of injustice to plead their cases."

Doctor won't be disciplined

AUSTIN (AP) — A Killeen physician accused of improperly treating two pregnant women will not be disciplined by the Texas Board of Medical Examiners.

The board voted Tuesday not to discipline Dr. Harold Wood and declined to accept the gynecologist's offer to give up his medical license.

The decisions mean that Wood can continue practicing medicine in Texas. However, his medical license still carries restrictions imposed last year by the board after he not only failed to treat a patient with cancer, but never told her she had the disease that eventually killed her.

The medical board discussed Wood's case for more than three hours, focusing on a staff recommendation that the doctor be disciplined for his

recent treatment of two female patients who contend they had problems with pregnancy or labor.

In one case, the woman's baby died three days after birth, and the other woman suffered congestive heart failure during labor.



Austin obstetrician-gynecologist Noble W. Doss Jr. testified Tuesday that the women's medical records do not show that Wood treated them improperly.

Melanie Alsop, 30, the patient whose baby died, said after the hearing that "justice wasn't done. They protect their own."

Her attorney, Bill Oxford, said board members "ruled the only way they could in view of the testimony."

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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

Ignorance withholds heroin prescriptions

It is a tribute to the political potency of mindless prohibitionism that the Compassionate Pain Relief Act has never made it through Congress. There may be an opportunity for this legislation (S.143 in the Senate, HR 1470 in the House) only because this is not an election year, and legislators are somewhat less inclined than usual to pander to ignorance and prejudice.

S.143, introduced by Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, would permit the medical prescription of heroin, under strictly controlled circumstances, for terminally-ill cancer patients who otherwise would die in unmitigated pain, even with currently available medications. There is simply no good reason for this legislation to be denied.

It is estimated that about 800,000 men, women, and children will die of cancer in the U.S. this year. More than half will suffer some pain. About 8,000 will die in excruciating pain that cannot be mitigated by conventional therapies. Heroin is not a wonder drug in such cases, and different individuals have different responses to it and other drugs. But for many of these people, heroin offers some relief from pain in their final days.

Understandable concern about the addictive qualities of heroin for many people should not override compassion in these instances. As conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr. has put it: "The irony is that anybody in a major city can get heroin in the street from a dirty little drug pimp, but licensed doctors may not administer the identical drug to men and women — and children — literally dying from excruciating pain." A recent editorial in the *New England Journal of Medicine* has urged more flexibility in the use of addictive drugs in the treatment of pain.

In Great Britain, where compassionate use of heroin is legal, the medical use of heroin has increased gradually as new techniques have been developed for administering it in effective ways. Diversion to illicit use has not been a problem. Last year heroin was permitted by prescription for cancer patients in Canada.

To continue to prohibit the closely controlled use of heroin to relieve the suffering of people who otherwise will die in great pain is cruel and senseless. The Compassionate Pain Relief Act should be passed immediately.



Stephen Chapman

Crowd stirs for campaign

If you don't plan to run for president in 1988, you may find yourself feeling lonely. Everyone you've never heard of is running, and being taken seriously. At this stage, the process is about as selective as the Book-of-the-Month Club. With the profusion of official, unofficial and just-might-be-available candidates, a politician can get more attention by staying out than getting in.

The list of those running or getting ready to run is starting to look like the Manhattan telephone directory. The Republicans feature George Bush, Bob Dole, Jack Kemp, Pete du Pont, Pat Robertson, Alexander Haig and Paul Laxalt. (Donald Rumsfeld, who was in, is now out.)

Despite Gary Hart's departure and Mario Cuomo's abstention, the Democrats haven't noticed a shortage of contenders. Jesse Jackson, Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Bruce Babbitt, Joseph Biden, Paul Simon and Albert Gore Jr. all have announced or made it clear they will. Sam Nunn and Bill Clinton are considering a race. And there are reports that still others may decide to run — Ernest Hollings, John Glenn, Patricia Schroeder, Richard Celeste and Rudy Perpich.

Richard Celeste? Rudy Perpich? Some of these people are instantly recognizable to their family doctors, but where did they get the idea that "Hail To The Chief" was written for them? How did our presidential election process come to be what Al Gore compares to "the Publishers' Clearinghouse Sweepstakes — anyone can enter, anyone can win"?

Well, I hate to sound like Ronald Reagan, but

it's Jimmy Carter's fault. When a deservedly obscure former one-term governor of Georgia vaulted from a Plains peanut warehouse to the Oval Office — defying predictions of experts, like those who write newspaper columns — he encouraged the unhealthy and unfounded notion that anyone who has ever taken an oath of office is presidential timber. He also discouraged pundits from showering hopeless candidates with the ridicule they deserve.

The expansion of democracy also has played a role. In the old days, party bosses controlled large blocs of convention delegates. They could tell any upstart who thought he had the stuff to be president, "No, you don't." Now the only people who can deliver the bad news are the voters, and they won't get to make their feelings known until next February, by which time this campaign will be more than a year old.

Once a few officeholders decide they just might get lucky, the idea quickly spreads. Each new entrant causes a new group of politicians to ask themselves, "If he can run, why can't I?" Carter's 1976 example begot such 1980 candidates as Lowell Weicker and Larry Pressler, who begot such 1984 candidates as Reubin Askew and Alan Cranston, who begot such 1988 candidates as Babbitt and Gephardt, who may begot Celeste and Perpich.

A campaign with 14 actual candidates and a half a dozen possible ones looks less like an election than a lottery, and in a lottery, the only requirement for winning is entering. Some of the candidates may sound ridiculous, but, as Republican consultant David Keene says,

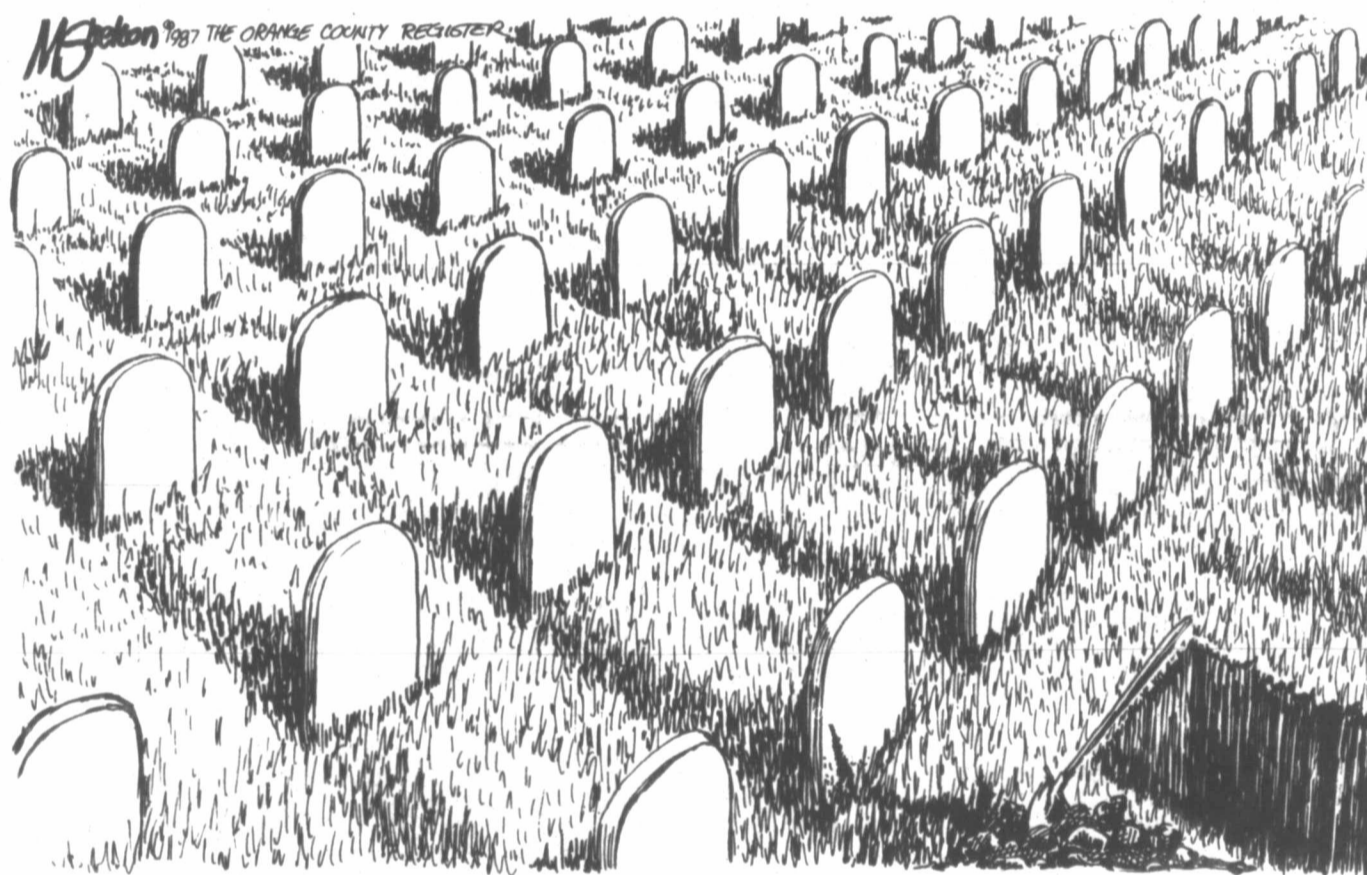
"each one has a better chance of being president than you or I." The prevailing feeling is there's nothing to lose and everything to gain. Four years from now, every zoning commissioner in the country may be campaigning in Iowa.

Oh, yes — Iowa. Its caucuses, which in 1976 came to be regarded as the first real contest of the campaign, are another cause of the epidemic of presidential delusions. With a little money and a lot of time — which is exactly what most unknown politicians have — you may persuade a few thousand Iowans to turn out on your behalf on a winter night, and then ride that tidal wave into the White House. Gephardt, who is rumored to have a full-time job as a congressman, already has spent 58 days in Iowa.

Of course what's at stake in this campaign is not just the next four-year lease on the White House. A comparative unknown who gets some attention may put himself in line for the vice-presidential nomination, a Cabinet job or an ambassadorship. Failing that he or she may lay the foundation for a serious presidential race in 1992. Schoeder and Gephardt, who have been in the House for several terms each, may even see this as a vehicle to the Senate.

Ambitions like these make for a chaotic presidential election, but no one ever said democracy was neat. The only consolation for voters is that, eventually, they will get the chance to reward excessively presumptuous candidates with well-earned humiliation at the polls. While you're waiting for that moment, dear reader, let me make one request: If you get the urge to run for president, please lie down until it passes.

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Lewis Grizzard

Black and white look better

I'm a black and white man. I've always been that way, and I'm not going to change now.

I think television was better back when it was all in black and white.

You knew somehow Perry Mason was wearing a blue suit in the courtroom, despite the fact it looked black on the screen.

I even prefer my newspapers to be mostly in black and white. If I wanted to read a comic book, I would have bought one.

I don't like any newspaper that looks like a third-grader got loose in the paste-up department with a box of crayons.

It also concerns me when I see a color weather map in a newspaper and Florida is yellow and poor Minnesota is blue.

People who live in Minnesota have enough problems just trying not to freeze to death without some newspaper weather map showing how blue everything is compared to all the warm, yellow Floridians.

I like black and white movies a lot better than color movies, too. When movies started showing

up in color, that's when movies got out of hand and stopped making a lot of sense.

Nobody ever got naked in a movie until there was color. And nobody made stupid movies you couldn't understand like "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

I said all that to say I agree with Woody Allen, who has complained to Congress that colorizing old black and white movies by computer is a terrible thing that must be stopped.

I don't want to see John Wayne in "Sands of Iwo Jima" in any other colors besides black and white.

That has to do with the fact that World War II, itself, was a good, old-fashioned black-and-white war. Good versus Evil. Everybody knew where they stood.

Throw a bunch of greens and purples and reds and yellows into "Sands of Iwo Jima" and World War II, and what you come out with is John Wayne in "The Green Berets," which was in color and was a terrible movie; and Vietnam, which also was in color, and was a terrible war.

What are they going to do next with old movies? Dub in Bob Newhart's voice in Charlie Chaplin movies? Let the bad guy take over the ranch in those old westerns?

We should stop colorization of old films right now before it gets out of hand, and if Congress doesn't do anything about it, you can.

Do what I did. I was watching James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" the other night and some fool had colorized it.

I calmly walked over to my television and found a knob marked "one-color button." I pushed that little button and then found the knob marked "brite" and turned that, too.

You know what happened? "Yankee Doodle Dandy" was back in black and white, as the Lord obviously intended it to be.

Your set will probably allow you to do the same thing, and I think that is the simplest solution to this entire matter.

Let Congress get involved, and John Wayne will show up some night on a late show wearing pink.



Hearings spread message of contra aid

By Ben Wattenberg

A British journalist, living in Washington, reporting on America, decided he would report on America, from America, rather than from Washington. His name is Andrew Manderstam of the London Broadcasting Co. His topic was the Iran-contra affair and the congressional hearings about it.

Several weeks ago, Manderstam traveled to two American cities, Nashville and Detroit. He arranged meetings with small groups of Americans and, with them, watched videotapes of the hearings. He asked them what they thought about it all. Later, Manderstam made phone calls to more or less ordinary Americans in other parts of the country. Manderstam makes no claim to having

reached a scientific sample. Still, his conclusions are interesting and, as I sense it, valid.

First, says Manderstam, many Americans are not interested in Central America and are not paying much attention to the hearings. However, in that somewhat barren context, most say they are getting a positive impression of the American policy regarding aid to the contras. Manderstam reports that people have said that the hearings help them understand the policy better, and when they understand it, they believe that there is more justification for the policy than they had believed earlier.

In one sense, this is remarkable. After all, the focus of the hearings is on all the things the Reagan administration may have done that were illegal.

In another way, however, it adds up. Many witnesses, and some members of Congress have been insistent on explaining the reasons for the administration's actions. They say that the Soviets are attempting to set up the first communist national base on the mainland of North America. A Newsweek story says this: "As witness after witness testified in favor of continued support, letters to Congress have been surprisingly sympathetic to the insurgency." A New York Times report echoes that view.

Some of the recent public opinion polls on the matter also show a shift — small, but measurable — toward a more pro-contra position. While opinion is still heavily against providing military aid to the contras, since the hearings began, the margin between

"anti" and "pro" has narrowed somewhat — by 10 percent in the Washington Post/ABC poll and by 7 percent in the Wall Street Journal/NBC poll.

This pattern, if indeed it proves to be a pattern, would make some sense. In polls, the support for the contras has been highest among people who were informed about the situation. Then the Iran-contra scandal was revealed. The support level dropped, reflecting the issue of the scandal, which deals with legalities concerning U.S. government behavior. As these scandal facts are digested, however, there is more room to look at the geopolitical essence of the situation. And as the hearings bring out more of the essence to more people, it makes some sense to posit that the polls may be moving in the contra direction.

U.S., Soviets enter critical phase on arms control

QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union are entering a critical new phase of arms control negotiations apparently snagged over whether the Soviets are willing to dismantle 40 nuclear missile launchers in Asia.

The issue is important because it involves the credibility of Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev and U.S. efforts to shield China and Japan from nuclear attack.

The new phase was beginning today in Geneva with Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. negotiator, arriving for

talks with his Soviet counterpart, Yuli Vorontsov.

The contested missiles are SS-12 and SS-23 Soviet rockets with a range of about 300 miles to 600 miles. Following talks in Moscow in mid-April, Secretary of State George P. Shultz was convinced that Gorbachev was willing to dismantle these so-called shorter-range missile launchers, according to a senior U.S. official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

But the official, speaking with reporters Tuesday at a U.S.-sponsored arms control seminar in Queenstown, said the Soviets are now saying Shultz mis-

understood Gorbachev.

The Soviets have about 140 of these missile launchers overall. About one-third are in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, another third in Soviet Europe and the last and controversial third in Asia.

The Asian weapons can be easily transported and sent to sites within range of China and Japan.

Gorbachev in April announced he would unilaterally destroy the missile launchers in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. The Soviets confirmed the missiles in the European area of the Soviet Union also would be dismantled.

But a senior Soviet official informed an American diplomat this week in Moscow that Gorbachev had not promised to remove the 40 remaining launchers in Soviet Asia, the U.S. official said.

The United States, on the other hand, is not inclined to give up its demand that the missiles be scrapped, reducing the Soviet shorter-range missile arsenal to zero.

"We will hold out to that," the official said.

There are no U.S. missiles with a range of 300 miles to 600 miles in West-

ern Europe. Under terms of Shultz's understanding with Gorbachev on so-called Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces, the United States would give up the right to deploy such missiles among the NATO countries.

Another potential obstacle is U.S. insistence on the right to retain 100 warheads in the 600-to-1,500-mile range in Alaska. These would balance the 100 warheads with that range that Reagan has agreed the Soviets can keep, for the time being, in Asia.

Both the 600-mile and the 1,500-mile missiles are considered intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

Reagan's Persian Gulf plan is attacked by both parties

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's plan to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers in the volatile Persian Gulf faces a rising tide of criticism from legislators of both parties who say many policy questions have not been answered.

The uneasiness was expressed by a number of senators Tuesday as they reviewed a Pentagon report detailing how the Navy plans to protect U.S. servicemen and ships in the region starting next month.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "I do not think it ought to go ahead now" because "the military plans do not fit into any overall policy framework."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said, "We should pause before we go ahead," and wait until U.S. allies in Europe publicly promise their support.

Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, one of Reagan's strongest supporters, said, "I want to study the issue more because I've still got questions." When asked if the plan should be halted, Symms answered, "Well, we've only got one commander-in-chief."

Groups say communists may receive U.S. funds

DALLAS (AP)—Some charitable organizations may be just as guilty of funneling money to Central American communists as other groups are of giving military aid to the Contras, according to two conservative groups.

L. Francis Bouchey, president of the Council for Inter-American Security, and L. Brent Bozell, president of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, said Tuesday that Congress should launch an investigation of what they said were illegal tax-exempt deductions.

Diverting tax-deductible charitable contribu-

—The senators spoke after an Armed Services Committee meeting where they heard administration officials present their case. It was the latest in a series of closed-door sessions in both the House and Senate to discuss the plan.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., sponsor of a bill to halt the reflagging of 11 Kuwaiti tankers as U.S. vessels, said: "The purpose of this policy seems to be to help the administration recover from the disgrace of supplying Iran with missiles in exchange for hostages."

Since Kuwait is an ally of Iraq, legislators fear the United States will become drawn into the Iran-Iraq war. Those fears have been intensified in the wake of Iranian threats to attack the reflagged Kuwaiti ships and last month's Iraqi attack on the Navy frigate USS Stark in which 37 U.S. seamen died.

Although both chambers are controlled by Democrats, Republicans also have been critical.

Bills have been introduced in both chambers to halt the reflagging proposals.

tions to funds for military purposes is illegal, the two said.

"Based on the evidence unearthed during our own investigation, we conclude that several American organizations may have unlawfully, willfully and knowingly conspired to defraud the United States government in their campaign to fund the FMLN guerrillas in El Salvador and to support the Communist government in Nicaragua through lobbying here in the United States with tax deductible contributions," Bouchey said at a news conference.

May be used



President Reagan holds up a large pencil given to him by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., with the word veto written on it, Tuesday on Capitol Hill where he went to

have lunch with Senate Republicans. Reagan told the group he will fight Democratic plans to raise taxes to reduce the deficit.

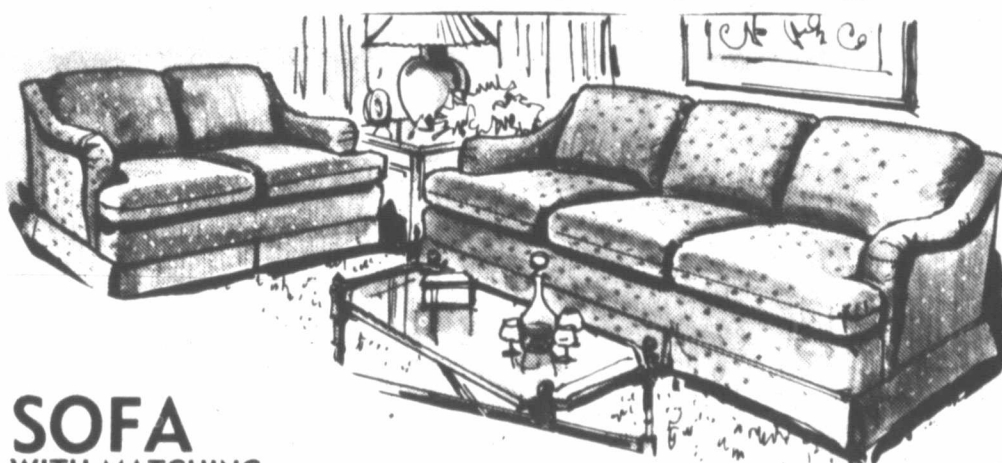
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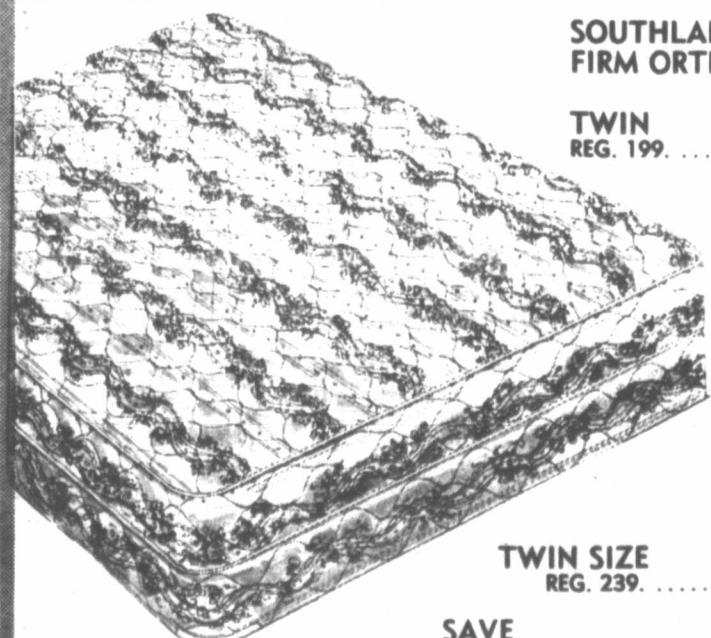
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Indian church that feds call a 'sham' sues to use drug

DALLAS (AP)—An Indian battle will be waged in a federal courtroom this week, not over tribal lands, but over the use of a hallucinogenic plant called peyote.

A tiny group in Arizona calling itself the Peyote Way Church of God has sued Texas and the U.S. government for the right to use the plant in religious ceremonies.

Government attorneys contend the church is nothing but a "sham" that wants to use sacred Indian religion as a front for getting high out in the desert. Peyote, a cactus-like plant that grows along the banks of the Rio Grande, has been used in Indian religious ceremonies for centuries. Use of the plant is federally outlawed and can put users behind bars for up to five years.

After a lengthy legislative battle, the Native American Church won federal permission some time ago to use the drug in ceremonies.

Peyote Way Church founder Immanuel Trujillo insists that if NAC, an umbrella group of 36 tribes representing some 250,000 Indians, can use the plant, his group ought to be able to do the same.

But U.S. Justice Department attorney John Bannon says the government sees it this way: "If you're caught using peyote, you have to be a member of the Native American Church and an Indian

to raise the exemption argument."

The NAC requires that its members have at least 25 percent Indian blood, but many Peyote Way members are not Indians, he said.

"We don't think it (Peyote Way Church) is a legitimate religion," Bannon added. "And we intend to prove they're a sham."

Peyote Way attorney Raymond White of Dallas argues the tiny Peyote Way Church is not bogus. "It is entitled to be exempt from the current prohibition in a religious context," he said. "Congress intended to exempt all bona fide peyotist religions, and the existing exemption for only the Native American Church violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution."

The Native American Church has aided the state and federal government in the case, said Austin attorney Doug Becker, who represents the state.

"This case is of enormous importance to them. If peyote use is opened up to non-Indians... the supply is not unlimited," he said, adding that it takes seven years to grow a mature plant.

"Those Indians had to go through all kinds of efforts to get their exemption," Becker said. "They see their position endangered, because if a court says all groups should have the exemption if one does, the state might say, 'OK, then nobody can

use it.'"

Trujillo claims to be one-quarter Apache, although Texas and U.S. attorneys have an affidavit from his son, Serge Wallis, saying that isn't true.

"His son says the Apache thing was just to help him sell pottery in Sante Fe, that he is not an Indian," Becker says.

Trujillo's son also said in an affidavit introduced in 1982 that his father routinely used drugs such as marijuana, hashish and LSD at his desert retreat near Klondyke, Ariz., a charge Trujillo denied in court.

Becker said he couldn't divulge where Wallis lives because Trujillo has made threats against his son. The Associated Press could not reach Trujillo for comment because neither he nor his church have listed telephone numbers.

Trujillo joined the NAC in the 1940s and split off into an independent church in the 1960s, according to White. The Peyote Way Church was incorporated in 1979 and began working to get a peyote permit.

In May 1980, three Peyote Way members were arrested in the Dallas suburb of Richardson and charged with possessing the drug. That charge was later dismissed after questions of illegal

search and seizure arose, Becker said.

Two years later, in May 1982, Peyote Way filed its civil suit seeking permission to use peyote in its religious ceremonies.

"The lawsuit seeks to muddy the waters by suggesting the use is OK because some of its members are Indians," Bannon said. "It wants to expand the exemption to include Indians and non-Indians."

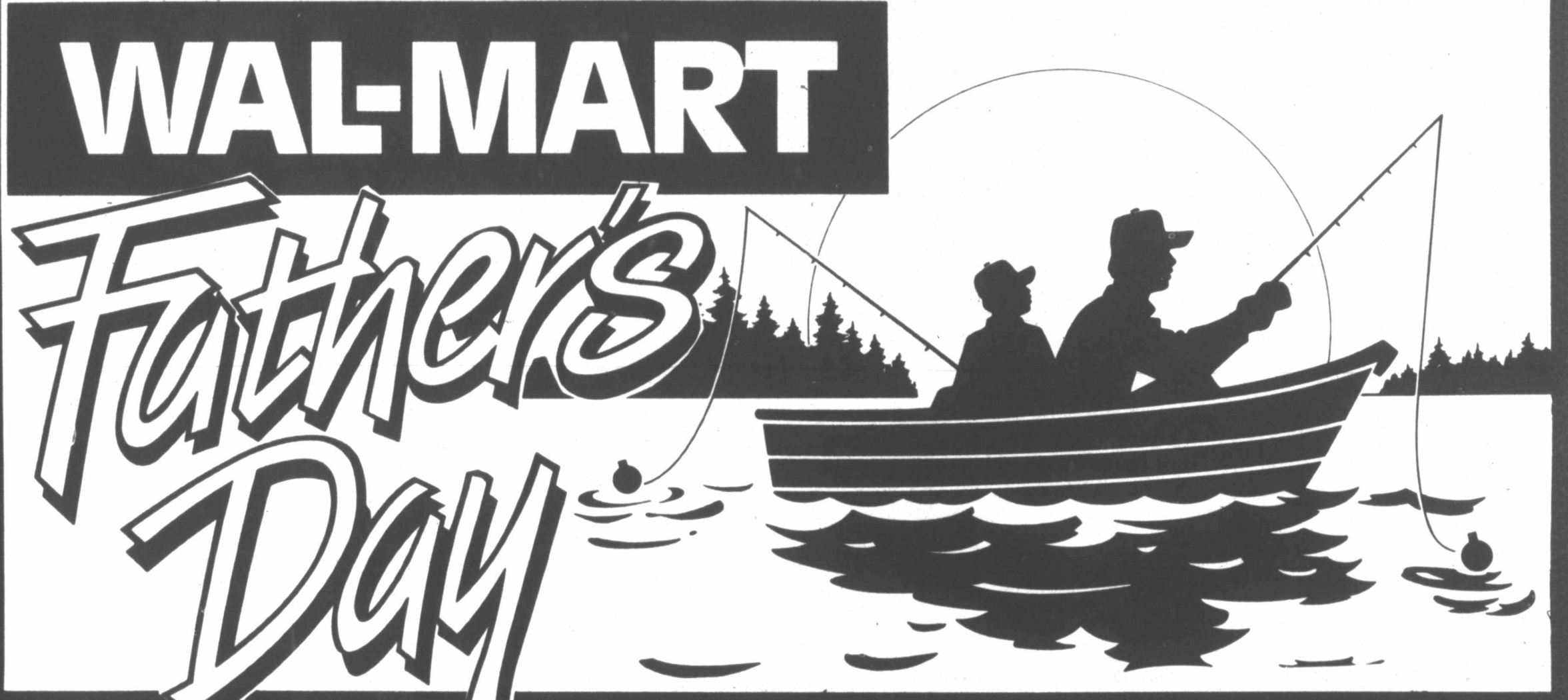
U.S. District Judge William Taylor granted the government's request for a summary judgment and dismissed the suit in August 1983, but Peyote Way appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

In 1984, the appeals court sent it back to the lower court for trial.

U.S. District Judge Robert Maloney will hear the case this week.

Bannon said the only other group to seek to legalize its use of peyote was the Native American Church of New York, which eventually went to trial and lost.

"They tried to show they were a legitimate church," he said. "But they weren't even Indians."



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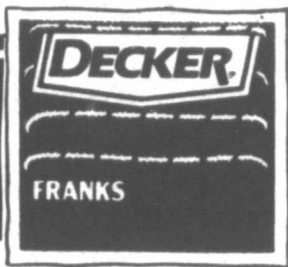
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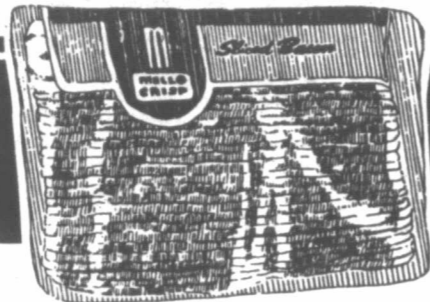
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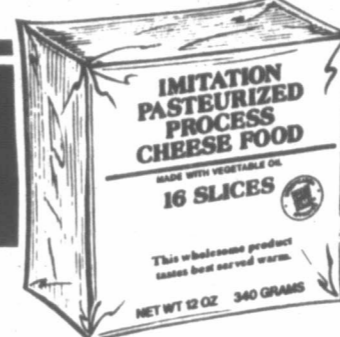
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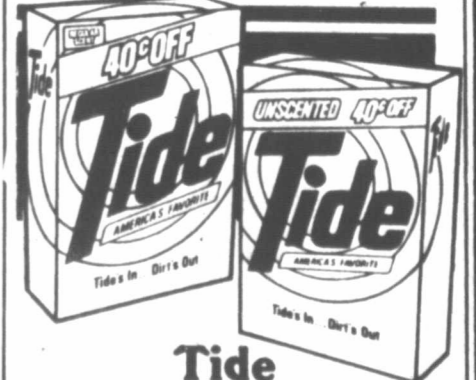
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(AP Laserphoto)

Bailiff Gilbert Soto's feet don't touch the floor, as he perches on one of the new benches in the Travis County Courthouse Annex

in Austin. The new narrow flip-down benches were installed recently, but are too tall for short people.

Courthouse's new hallway seats draw 'short' protests

AUSTIN (AP) — The latest controversy in the Travis County seat involves the county's seats. Some people say they are too high, and one of the judges who approved them now wishes he had taken a test sit first.

It seems that jurors, witnesses and other people in the hallway outside the district courtrooms on the third floor of the Travis County Courthouse Annex didn't have any place to sit.

The problem was compounded by narrow hallways.

Benches would have taken up too much space and could have constituted a fire hazard, officials said.

So Travis County paid about \$3,500 to install rows of narrow, flip-down seats that stand close to the wall.

John Sutton, director of the county's general services department, said the new seats "seem to be the state of the art" in hallway furnishings. They're narrow and durable, he says.

The problem is that the seats are too high for people with short legs.

"I'm one of the unfortunate group of people who is not blessed with long legs," said State District Judge Jon Wisser.

"My toes don't touch the ground. Fortunately, my seat behind the bench in the courtroom is a little closer to the ground," Wisser said.

Sutton said the benches were ordered only after the judges said they would do.

Judge Bob Perkins, one of those who gave approval to the purchase, says he wishes he had given the new seats a "test sit" before giving his OK.

"I sat in one of them, and it makes you sit straight, or you'll fall off," Perkins said.

The new seats, installed last week, are similar to seats in front of the counter in the Travis County Tax Assessor-Collector's office.

Cecelia Burke, tax assessor-collector, said she thinks of them more as "perches" than chairs. She said she has received several thank-you notes from people who have used them while standing in line to do business in her office.

Sutton said chairs of that type are used around the world.

The judges say the real test is whether anyone will use the ones outside their courtrooms.

"I've seen people attempt to sit on one of these things and fool with them for a while and then finally give up," Wisser said. "They don't do much good if nobody wants to sit in them."

Jury chosen for Cross retrial

AUSTIN (AP)—Seven men and five women have been chosen to hear testimony in the retrial of James Cross, accused of killing two sorority sisters two decades ago.

Testimony begins Thursday morning. However, defense attorneys will argue at a change of venue hearing this afternoon that the trial should be changed to another city.

"We contend that due to publicity in this county Cross cannot receive a fair and impartial trial," Cross attorney David Botsford said Tuesday.

Botsford's motion to move the trial carries an affidavit from two Austin attorneys, David Reynolds and Bill White, who say they do not believe Cross can get a fair and just verdict in Travis County.

Cross, now 44, was sent to prison for life in 1966 after confessing to the slaying of two University of Texas sorority sisters. A recent ruling of the Court

of Criminal Appeals sent the case back for retrial. District Judge Mace Thurman said he expected the trial to last at least a week.

In the questioning of 60 prospective jurors Tuesday by Thurman and attorneys a total of 27 were excused because they said they had formed an opinion or bias that could affect the verdict.

No alternates were chosen to sit with the jury.

Cross, now gray-haired, sat quietly and occasionally talked with his attorneys. He was sentenced to life in prison in 1966 after confessing to the slayings of Susan Rigsby and Shirley Stark, both 21 and from Fort Worth.

He was tried on charges of murder in the July 18, 1965, strangulation death of Ms. Rigsby. In his confession, Cross said he killed Ms. Rigsby and her friend in his Austin apartment.

Their bodies were found 12 days later in an overgrown vacant lot in Austin.

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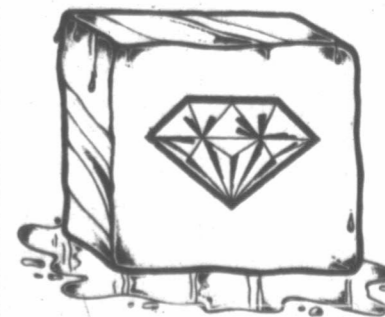
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Nation



(AP Laserphoto)

Gore addresses mayors.

Senator Gore says Reagan's AIDS policy will be judged harshly

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore, a likely entrant into the ranks of Democratic presidential hopefuls, says "history will deal harshly" with President Reagan's administration for failing to meet the AIDS threat.

The Tennessee Democrat on Tuesday called for "a Manhattan-style project" to find a cure for AIDS.

At the same time, he and another 1988 Democratic hopeful, Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, told the nation's big-city mayors they would make urban ills a top priority.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors is wrapping up its five-day annual meeting today after hearing from the last of seven Democratic presidential contenders to appear before them, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. Clinton is expected to announce soon whether he will enter the race.

Gore, who is expected to declare his candidacy June 29 in nearby Carthage, called the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome "one of the most important challenges our next president must face."

"History will deal harshly with the Reagan administration for its failure to face up to the threat of AIDS," Gore said. He said that with more than 36,000 cases of AIDS in the United States, the country "still has barely begun to educate the public about AIDS."

Referring to the World War II Manhattan Project, in which U.S. scientists developed the first atomic bomb, Gore said the nation needs "a Manhattan-style project to accelerate the finding of a cure and a vaccine for AIDS."

More spending is also needed for education, improved testing, international cooperation and care for the victims, he said. "We must brace ourselves for the pain, the anguish, and the expense."

"It is his policies," Gore said of Reagan, "that have left Americans groping for answers and blaming each other."

Biden also blasted the Reagan administration in offering support for the mayors' agenda of urban issues. He called for increased spending to pull children from a cycle of poverty.

"This administration has too long ignored the problems of its children, and has left the problems to you to solve," he said. "In some of our cities, a child has less chance of surviving the first year of life than a child born in Cuba or Kuwait. After high school, in some urban areas, it is more likely that a child will grow up to contract AIDS than grow up to attend a four-year college."

Two Republican presidential hopefuls, former Delaware Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV and the Rev. Pat Robertson also spoke to the mayors Tuesday. They offered starker messages than did the Democrats, saying they would not promise new spending on urban ills.

"I bet you'll hear a lot of promises," du Pont said. "It should be quite a bidding war. I'll leave to the others the idea that they can carry your favor with promises of more money."

Referring to the mayors' federal aid wish-list, Robertson said simply: "The money may not be there."

Reagan: No proof he knew of diversion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says there "ain't no smoking gun" to implicate him in the diversion of Iranian arms-sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, and he says the American people are losing interest in the Iran-Contra hearings.

He also argues that much of the witnesses' testimony to the congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair "wouldn't be permitted in a courtroom."

While Reagan said Tuesday that "an awful lot of people" have tuned out the Iran-Contra story, a Justice Department official suggested the independent counsel investigation of the affair has gotten out of hand.

On Capitol Hill, depositions showed that two aides to retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, who was deeply involved in the arms sales, told investigators they shredded documents last December, but differences arose about when this happened.

As congressional investigators prepared to question former White House aide Oliver L. North, who allegedly orchestrated the secret aid efforts on behalf of the Contra rebels, Reagan talked economics with a group of regional reporters and traveled to Capitol Hill to discuss the federal deficit.

His chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., denied that Reagan had received an undated memorandum — found in North's National Security Council files — which proposed diverting arms-sale funds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"The president did not know about the memo," Baker told the regional reporters.

Reagan has repeatedly denied knowing about the diversion of funds.

"There ain't no smoking gun," Reagan told reporters before entering a luncheon with Senate Republicans.

Asked about it again as he left the Capitol, Reagan said, "I have said repeatedly that I never saw any such memorandum."

In other developments: Assistant Attorney General John Bolton criticized Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel in the Iran-Contra scandal, and independent counsels in other cases, saying the Justice Department would recommend that Reagan veto legislation to keep intact the law under which they are appointed.

These special prosecutors appointed under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, Bolton said, "are utterly without review, utterly without supervision; nothing is too trivial for

these people to investigate."

North's wife Betsy invoked the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination when she was called to testify recently before a grand jury investigating the Iran-Contra affair, The Washington Post reported today.

Citing unidentified sources, the Post said Mrs. North also refused to cooperate with the Iran-Contra congressional committees. Mrs. North's name surfaced in the hearings when Albert Hakim, who was involved in the Iranian arms deals, testified that he had investigated ways to set aside money for the North family.

The depositions released by congressional investigators showed that one of Secord's assistants later changed her testimony, telling the panels in a sworn affidavit that the shredding more likely took place in November.

The two employees' original testimony, given under oath in private on April 10, appeared to conflict with the testimony given in public last month by Secord, chief operator of Iranian arms shipments and the private Contra resupply effort.

Economy sizzles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at a sizzling 4.8 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1987, substantially higher than previously thought, the government said today.

Analysts, however, cautioned that the performance of the gross national product deceptively overstated the strength in the economy and they continued to predict a sharp drop in the growth rate for the current April-June quarter.

The new report reflected an upward revision from a month ago, when the government estimated GNP growth at 4.4 percent in the January-March quarter.

All of the improvement came in an additional decline in the nation's trade deficit above what

had been estimated previously. The report said the trade deficit shrank for a second consecutive quarter, something that has not occurred since the spring and fall of 1980.

The trade improvement is good news for the Reagan administration, which has been basing its hopes for stronger growth this year on a substantial drop in the trade deficit.

While growth was up in the first three months of the year, inflation shot up as well, with an inflation index tied to the GNP rising at a 4.2 percent annual rate, the fastest pace in three years. This GNP deflator had risen just 0.7 percent in the fourth quarter. The big jump in prices was blamed on rising energy costs.

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Food



Outdoor summer eating is easy and fun with Tomato and Mozzarella Sandwiches and Chutney Turkey Salad. Add some fruit and cookies to round out the meal.

Eating 'out' can mean picnic or porch

Ah, the happy days of summer. Relaxed, longer, lingering days and pleasant balmy evenings with more hours to spend out of doors.

In cities and small towns from coast to coast — and along many a country road — restaurants are setting out tables on patios or sidewalks, and diners are flocking to savor whatever it is that makes food taste even better in the open air.

But eating "out" need not be confined to those neat little cafes or umbrella-clad restaurants. You can also do it yourself.

Find a park...a beach...a backyard or patio. Pack a picnic. For city, suburban or country dweller, there are a host of pleasant places to discover dining "out" in the summer. Don't overlook concerts in the park, any body of water, or even urban rooftops.

The whole idea is to put more "vacation" in your summer, so plan for lighter eating and easier preparation.

These sparked-up versions of the staple sandwich and salad will be just as simple but lots more interesting than the old standbys.

Make the sandwich with lu-

scious, locally grown summer tomatoes if you can — or better yet if they're fresh from your own garden. Add mozzarella cheese, marinate briefly and complement the combination with the taste and texture of a sesame seed sandwich bun.

The Chutney Turkey Salad breaks away from the everyday class, combining ingredients in a fresh new way. Again, color and texture are important aspects of this dish. The bright green of the grapes, the snowpeas' deeper green, the crunch of golden onion and garlic croutons, the pleasure of pecan...it adds up to a most satisfying dinner salad.

You'll probably want to stash these recipes in a handy place. They'll serve well for any informal summer entertaining like a lazy Sunday lunch, or a casual after-work supper with friends. Outdoors enhances appetites, but these will be winners any place you serve them.

TOMATO AND MOZZARELLA SANDWICH
1 package (1 pound) mozzarella cheese, cut into 12 slices

2 medium-sized tomatoes, sliced
¼ cup bottled Italian salad dressing
6 sesame seed sandwich buns

Arrange mozzarella cheese and tomato slices in two separate shallow dishes. Pour dressing over each; turn slices to coat evenly with dressing. Cover and let stand 15 minutes. Drain off marinade from cheese and tomatoes; spoon one tablespoon dressing over bottom half of each sandwich bun. Top with alternating slices of cheese and tomato. Add top half of bun roll and serve. Makes 6 sandwiches.

CHUTNEY TURKEY SALAD

1 pound cooked turkey breast, cut into thin strips
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup stemmed green seedless grapes, halved
½ cup sliced dried apricots
½ cup whole pecans, toasted
¼ pound snowpeas, trimmed and blanched until

tender-crisp
Salt and pepper
Dressing:

1 cup mayonnaise
1-3 cup mango chutney, finely chopped
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons dry sherry wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Garnish: lettuce, herb-seasoned croutons

In a large bowl combine turkey, celery, grapes, apricots, pecans and snowpeas. Toss and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine dressing ingredients in a small bowl. Pour over salad and toss. To serve, place salad in lettuce-lined bowl and sprinkle with croutons. Serve more croutons separately. Makes 6 servings.

(To blanch snowpeas, cook in boiling water for 1 to 2 minutes or until tender-crisp.)



Children can honor Dad on Father's Day by baking him a batch of golden muffins with raisins and yogurt.

Kids can treat Dad on his day

To help kids make Father's Day extra special, here's a simple recipe for golden muffins made with raisins and yogurt. While home economists designed this as a do-it-yourself project, younger children may require a little assistance.

Start by gathering these accessories: a 12-cup muffin pan, standard measuring cup, mixing utensils, two mixing bowls and measuring spoons.

RAISIN-YOGURT MUFFINS
4 tablespoons butter or

margarine, ¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
¼ cup plain yogurt
½ teaspoon baking soda
1-3 cups sifted flour
1-3 cup dark or light raisins

Heat oven to 450°F. Grease 12 muffin cups or use paper liners. In one mixing bowl, cream together until light and fluffy 4 tablespoons softened butter or

margarine, ¼ cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt. In the other bowl, beat 2 eggs and blend in ¼ cup plain yogurt, ½ teaspoon baking soda and 1-3 cups sifted flour. Add this to the sugar and butter mixture and stir only to blend. The batter will be slightly lumpy. Add the raisins during the last few strokes. Fill each muffin cup two-thirds full and bake at 450°F. for 15 minutes. After baking, remove the muffins from the pan and serve with butter.

Make your own peanut butter, jelly ice cream

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

My family and I have learned that patience pays when you're making homemade ice cream. After freezing, remove the dasher and cover the can with foil. Plug the hole in the lid and put it back on the can. Then return the can to the freezer bucket. Pack with additional salt and ice, using 1 cup of salt to 4 cups of ice. Cover with a heavy cloth to keep cold. Experts say to let ice cream ripen 4 hours for best texture. Sometimes the Byals don't manage to wait quite that long!

PEANUT BUTTER 'N' JELLY ICE CREAM

¼ cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
4 cups light cream
1 beaten egg
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ cup chunky peanut butter
½ cup grape jelly

In a medium saucepan combine sugar and gelatin. Stir in half the light cream. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture almost boils and sugar dissolves. Stir ½ cup hot mixture into beaten egg; return all to saucepan. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Remove from heat. Add peanut butter; stir until melted. Cool. Add remaining cream and vanilla. Freeze in a 2- or 3-quart ice-cream freezer according to manufacturer's directions. Remove lid and dasher. Insert spatula into center of ice cream to form a hole. Pour in jelly. Swirl spatula to marble. Cover; let ripen. Makes 16 servings.

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Lifestyles

Higher salaries for wives can cause marital stress

By JOHN NOLAN

Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Some married couples are finding a new challenge in the era of two-income marriages: coping with a situation where wives earn more money than their husbands.

For those who cannot adjust, the result could be divorce. In some cases, the women choose to quit their jobs or take lower-paying jobs to remove the source of conflict, say sociologists who are studying the phenomenon.

Sociologists say couples are encountering new, and occasionally threatening, pressures in situations where women in professional careers earn more than their spouses.

"We have moved to a point now where men want women to work. Everybody wants a two-income marriage," says Dana Vannoy-Hiller, a University of Cincinnati sociologist. "But the men still want to make more."

The challenge is one of the latest during the 30 years in which American couples have had to adjust to the growing absorption of women into the work force, according to sociologists.

Marriages get into trouble when the spouses decide to become competitive about their salaries and careers, Vannoy-Hiller says.

"That gets you in trouble. That doesn't have a place in that kind of relationship. That's a downer," she says. "The real upper ... is for the male who is supportive and caring in the relationship."

The problem has become more acute in the era of widespread two-income marriages. More than one wife in five in two-earner households makes more money than her husband, Vannoy-Hiller found in a 1983 study she conducted with 489 couples in Hamilton County.

Those couples have to overcome traditional concepts of marital partners which generally hold that the man is the household's breadwinner and major supporter.

Men aren't the only ones who can have trouble adjusting when their wives out-earn them, Vannoy-Hiller says.

"It's not just the men. Women are part of the system. They've grown up in it," she says. "They expect the men to do better than them."

Wives who become the top earners in the family can face even greater pressures if they feel they should still be better parents and homemakers than their husbands. "Our concepts are tied to those traditional gender roles," Vannoy-Hiller says.



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

The art of mime is one of the drama styles to be covered in the Action Creative Dramatics Workshop. The workshop will also cover acting and puppetry, and will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon July 6-10 at First Presbyterian Church.

Annual drama workshop set for July 6-10

Area youngsters bitten by the acting bug can treat their affliction at the annual Action Creative Dramatics Workshop July 6-10 at First Presbyterian Church.

The workshop, sponsored by Area Community Theatre Inc. (ACT I), Pampa Fine Arts Association and M.K. Brown Foundation, is free to youths in third- and fourth-grades.

At the July workshop, pupils will learn acting, puppetry and mime. The classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday.

The week will be capped by a performance at noon July 10.

Workshop co-ordinator Betty Hallerberg says the popular class is already filling, with approximately 20 kids registered so far. But there's room for more kids, she said.

Hallerberg has lined up a variety of experienced teachers for the week-long class. She and Cay Warner will teach mime. Puppetry will be taught by Mary Etta Smith, Judy Sutton and Cathy Spaulding. Katy Hupp and Connie Foote will teach acting.

A second Action Workshop for fifth- and sixth-graders is set for July 27-31. It will teach acting, mime and other creative dramatics.

Teens hunting for summer jobs need to check attitude

DEAR ABBY: Will you please reprint that letter you ran beginning "Dear Kid"? It was signed "The Boss" — explaining why he picked "the other kid" who had applied for a job. It appeared in your column several years ago, but with summer here it would be helpful if you ran it again. I am a businessman, and you wouldn't believe what comes in here applying for a job. Thank you.

PORTLAND, ORE.,
BUSINESSMAN

DEAR BUSINESSMAN: With pleasure. Here's the piece, and well worth the space. It appeared in The Cincinnati Enquirer, in William Raspberry's syndicated column. It was written by Karen Rak, who teaches English to students at Center Junior High School in Strongsville, Ohio.

Ms. Rak composed a letter (ostensibly from an employer) designed to let her youthful job seekers see themselves as they are seen. With so many young people looking for jobs now, I think this piece deserves all the exposure it can get:

"DEAR KID: Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids your age can't find jobs.

"But I hired a teen-ager today. You saw him. What was so special about him? Not experience; neither of you had any.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He did his best to impress me. That is where he edged you out.

"He wasn't dressed like Easter Sunday, but then that wasn't necessary. His clothes were clean, and he had gotten a haircut. He filled out the application form neatly and completely. He did not ask to borrow a pen. He carried his Social Security card, had basic identification and did not ask, 'What's a reference?'

"He didn't have two friends waiting for him by the pop machine. He didn't start to chew gum or smoke while being interviewed. He didn't keep looking at his watch, giving me the impression that he had something more important to do.

"He took the time to find out how we 'operate' here, and what his day-to-day tasks would be. I think he'll keep his eyes open and work for me like he'd work for himself.

"He was willing to start at

that point where I could afford to pay. Someday, perhaps, he'll get to the point where he'll have more authority over others and a better paycheck.

"You know, kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: ease the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing.

"Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but there are jobs. You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way.

"If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You will be head and shoulders above the rest.

"For both our sakes, get eager, will you?"

THE BOSS"

...

DEAR READERS: I need your cooperation for an important survey.

Question: Have you ever cheated on your mate? How long have you been together?

You need not sign your name, but please state your age, and indicate whether you are male or female. Send letter or postcard to: Abby's Survey, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please let me hear from you.

Farewell reception honors Salvation Army lieutenants

A come-and-go farewell reception for Lieutenants Carl Hughes and Robert Winters of the Salvation Army will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Salvation Army offices, 701 S. Cuyler.

Hughes has been transferred to Irving, where he will be opening a new Salvation Army facility.

Winters will be assisting in the Salvation Army offices at Waco. Hughes has been in Pampa for two years. He has been involved in the Salvation Army since he was 15 years old, and has been an officer for six years.

Winters has been in Pampa for one year, and has been an officer for four years. He has been involved in the Salvation Army all his life; his parents are officers in Houston.

Some of the main accomplishments achieved while the two have been in Pampa is the growth of the youth program, Hughes said. The Salvation Army in

Pampa currently has several youth groups, including Sunbeams and Girl Guards for girls, and Explorers and Rangers for boys. The groups meet each week for a variety of activities, including recreation and working toward badges.

The boys' program was not begun until Hughes came to Pampa, he said.

Other major work done by the departing lieutenants includes the Ladies' Home League and the Men's Club, adult counterparts to the youth programs; the emergency program; Sunday church services and Thursday night Bible meetings; and the Good News Club for youth, which meets on Sundays.

"What I've been able to do is for the glory of God," Hughes said.

Captain and Mrs. Bob Clemons of Texarkana will be replacing Hughes and Winters.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, June 17, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Month (abbr.)
- 4 Russian no.
- 8 College group
- 12 Gold (Sp.)
- 13 Infamous
- 14 Roman emperor
- 15 Stupid person
- 16 Buddhism type
- 18 Division of ancient Greece
- 17 Salary
- 18 Rams' mates
- 20 Mexican money
- 22 Plant exudation
- 23 Young socialites
- 25 Lived
- 27 People of action
- 29 Come close
- 31 Openings
- 32 _____'s Irish
- 34 Cry of pain
- 38 Skilful
- 40 Grand Ole

DOWN

- 4 Compass point
- 5 Barbs
- 6 Pennsylvania port
- 7 Throw lightly
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Call it quits
- 10 Tartar
- 11 Well-skilled
- 19 Varying weight of India
- 21 Haram apartment
- 24 Scouting organization (abbr.)
- 26 Bent to one side
- 27 Defense department (abbr.)
- 28 Mineral
- 29 Nibbles
- 30 Always (poet.)
- 33 Hit (sl.)
- 35 Science of doctrines
- 36 _____ pal
- 37 Conclusion
- 39 Explosive (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Q	U	E	O	G	R	E	M	I	T		
U	M	W	R	Y	A	N	P	R	O		
A	B	E	A	M	I	D	S	H	I	P	S
D	O	R	I	C	D	E	W	S	O	S	
L	L	B	D	I	S	H					
W	O	R	K	E	R	S	G	I	B	E	D
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S	I	N	O	N	A	B					
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E	E	R	O	O	S	E	E	Z	E	N	
E	M	M	P	E	N	D	E	R	E		

- 41 Actor Brynner
- 44 Poetic contraction
- 46 Zest
- 47 Gift bearer
- 48 Piercing
- 49 Gymnast
- 50 Comaneci
- 51 Fragrant
- 53 Adam's grandson
- 54 Hawkeye State
- 56 Layer of eye
- 57 Hominy
- 59 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 61 Compass point

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
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66					67				68	

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STEVE CANYON



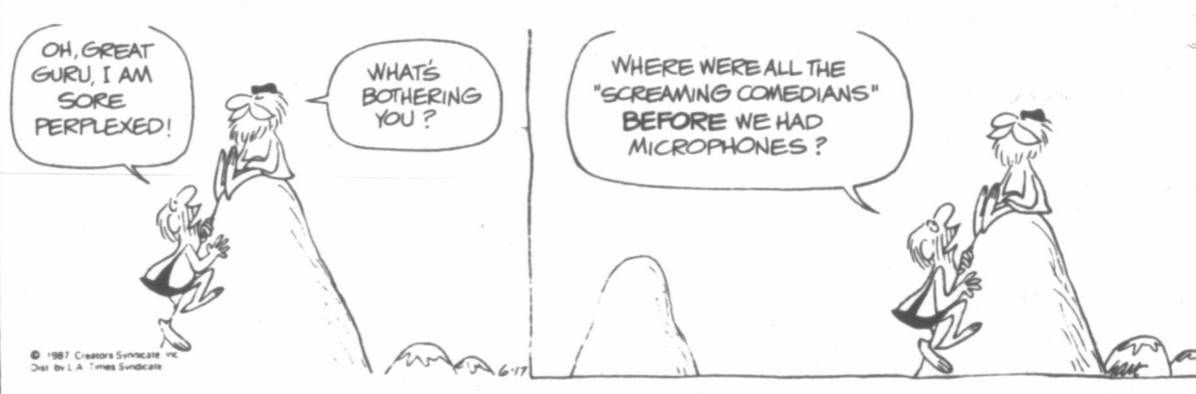
THE WIZARD OF ID



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Thursday, June 18, 1987

In the year ahead, you are likely to set loftier goals for yourself than you have in the past. They can be attained, provided you have the tenacity to see them through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless your goals are clearly defined, you may have little to show for your efforts today. Taking scatter shots at multiple targets won't cut it. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your attention span is not up to the task you take on today, you'll be a good starter but a poor finisher. Be sure the match is equal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but be moderate in partaking of the good things life has to offer. Overindulging has penalties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you innately know what is most expedient, you may still act against your better judgment today and create complications.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have to perform a critical task, be sure you have back-up to check your work. You may be a bit error-prone today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you may feel lucky today, it's still wise to avoid risky undertakings, especially those where you are gambling for a hefty financial return.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Companions will take you at your word today, so be careful you don't make promises that you have neither the means nor the inclination to deliver.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely selective about who you confide in today. Don't make disclosures you want kept secret to people who talk too freely.

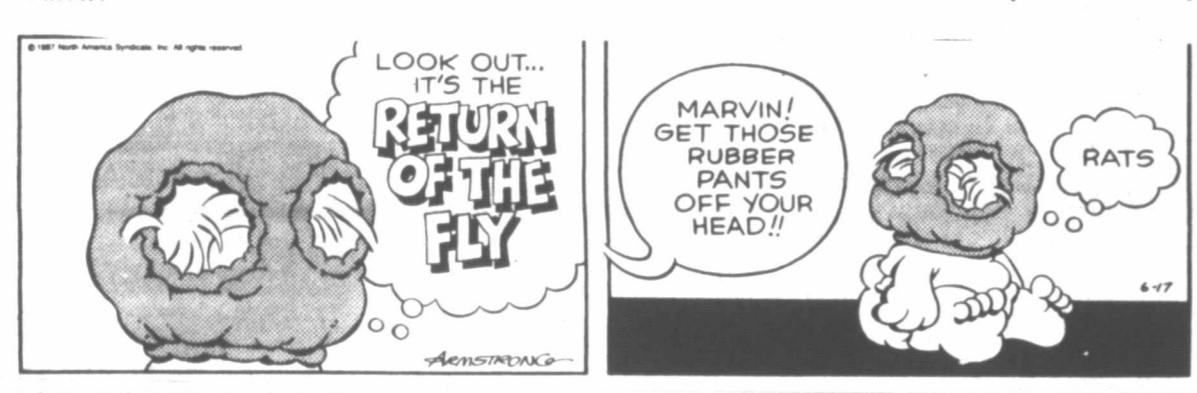
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Prudent management of your resources is not numbered among your best assets today. Be careful how you handle money for yourself and for others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The end does not justify the means for you today. Don't do anything that puts your reputation on the line for a desirable, but temporary, gain.

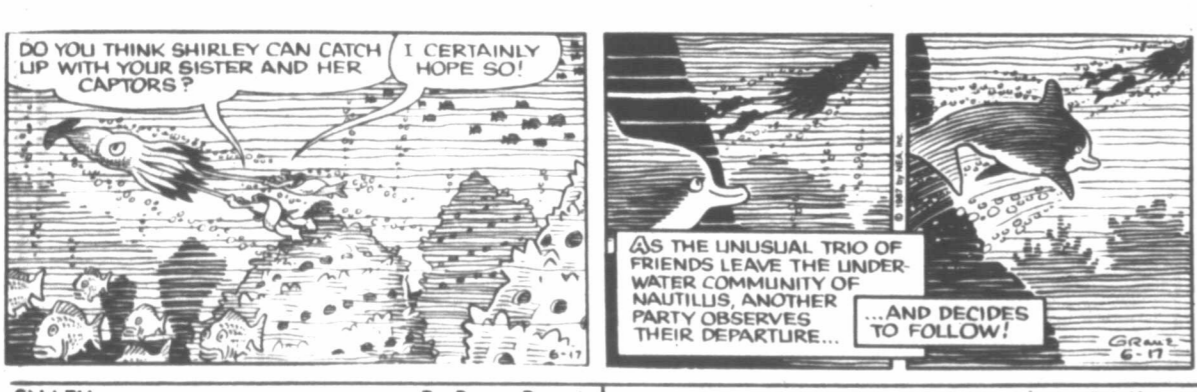
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Disguising your true motives when dealing with others could prove counterproductive today. You're better off being up front because people will know if you are not.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be cautious in your financial affairs today, especially if you do business with people or firms with whom you are unfamiliar. They may be OK, but who knows?

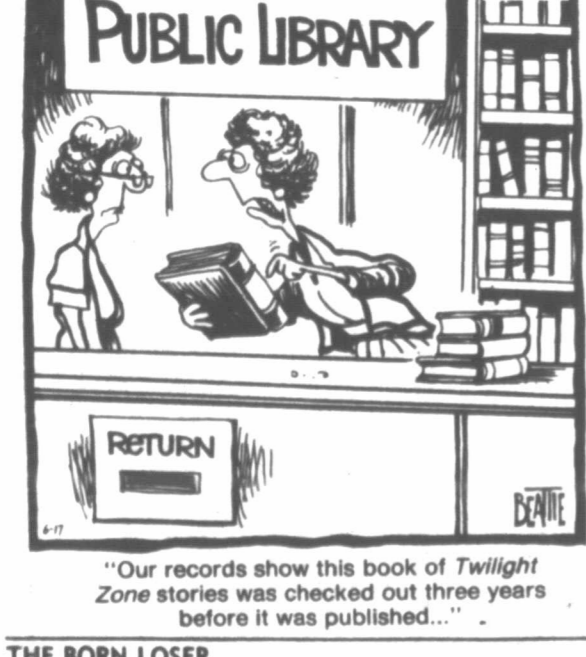
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



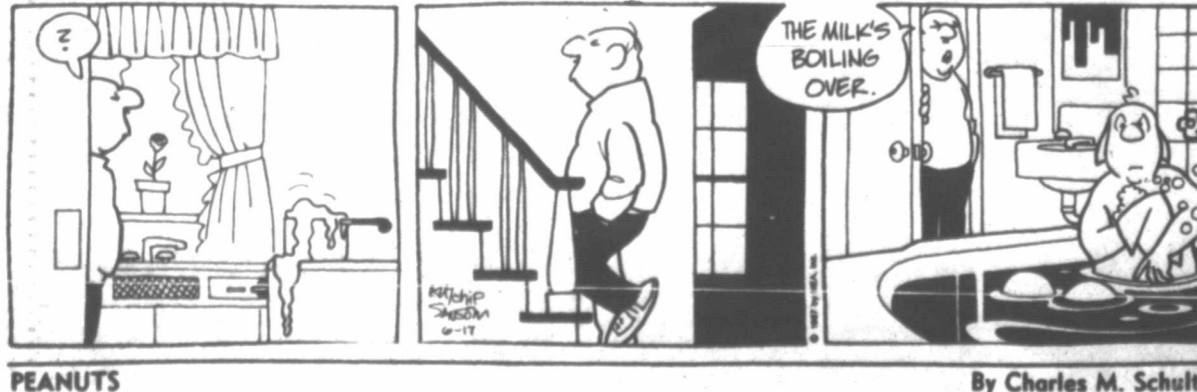
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GARFIELD



Sports Scene

No busman's holiday for Sandies' coach

FROM THE NOTEPAD: "I believe I can get 10 feet more," Pampa teacher Wendell Palmer told me shortly after establishing two world records last Saturday in senior's track competition. He had been chasing these records for a long while, and at age 55 he nailed them during a meet in Hereford. "It already opened a lot of opportunities for me this summer, and could possibly lead to some international competition," he excitedly added. Palmer set his marks in the discus, a field event closely allied to the shot put, in which Pampa's Randy Matson once held the world mark. Congratulations!

The Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame has postponed for one year induction ceremonies scheduled for next month due to "a schedule conflict." Among those due to be honored were Terry Bradshaw, J.R. Richard, Paul Dietzel, Tommy Davis, Willie Davenport and Bill Reigel, a very outstanding sextet. Sounds like the financial problems which are plaguing the Texas Sports Hall might be con-

tagious.

In losing 2-1, Pampa's Carol Bush played newly crowned Women's West Texas Golf Association champion Robin Madison better than any of her other victims last week at the Wichita Falls CC. The Texas Tech golfer also defeated former Pampan Ruby Holmes and Wheeler's Mona Jennings on her way to the crown.

Holes in one were big news last week, Dob Hudson nailing his second of the year at the Pampa CC, while West Texas State trainer Chris Gage, a former high school state champ, and Laurel Ayres, wife of pro footballer John, also scored aces.

Now that they know where to find him, the Phillies, Dodgers, Expos and Cardinals are all trying to get talented free agent Danny Heep's signature on a contract. He may have inked one by the time this hits print.

And it's good to see some Amarilloans planning to start restoring that city's professional baseball park to usable shape. The amazing Lefors baseball-

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



ing Pirates received a 15-inch story last week in USA Today so all the country could read about their fantastic baseball season. And it makes one wonder how the most successful high school baseball program in Gray County can get 15 players out of 89 students to play baseball, while Pampa had to struggle to suit up 11.

In New Hampshire, the Supreme Court ordered the Interscholastic Athletic Association to allow a tennis player to compete in the state tournament after he was earlier disqualified because he drove his car to the tournament without an adult present.

Doesn't the loyal, fanatical Boston Garden basketball crowd remind you of the support earned

by McNeely era teams? And do you, too, remember the current president of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Association standing atop a pillar outside Gregory Gym in Austin and correctly proclaiming to one and all "We'll be back!" And the Harvesters were, five more times that decade.

Sympathies to former Harvester basketball Danny Heil on the death of his father last week in Pampa. Danny was a rugged, all-elbows rebounder.

Only six more weeks and the NBA will be back in training camp and another exciting season will be underway!

Have you noticed how professional wrestling is quietly making a rebirth in Amarillo, where full houses used to enjoy the matches on a weekly basis.

I doubt if Fred Waring, playing Roy Ringwald arrangements, could make any of today's "music" listenable.

If you're riding a Continental Trailways charter out of Amarillo this summer, your driver might be Amarillo HS 5A basketball coach of the year Allen Simp-

son, continuing what he has been doing for years in the summer-time, driving a bus.

Pampa Army recruiter Richard Weir is off to Las Vegas, Nev. this weekend to see his brother installed as president of that city's Chamber of Commerce.

Another summertime book on Indiana basketball, this time a tome friendly to Coach Bobby Knight, "Beyond the Brink With Indiana", a view of last season's NCAA championship campaign seen through the players' eyes.

He may sing "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" in the seventh inning of Cub home games, but Harry, you should also note that they don't sell Cracker Jack at Wrigley Field.

Is it true the Texas Legislature is studying legislation which would permit school systems to give high school graduates their diplomas on cassette tapes with a rock music background so they'll know what it is as soon as they can get to their car stereo or Walkman?



H & K Fina in Lefors displays the town's backing of the Pirates.

Lefors eliminated in playoffs

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Around the turn of the century, Brooklyn's Wee Willie Keeler left his mark on baseball by making famous the phrase, "Hit 'em where they ain't."

Tuesday in Austin, the Lefors Pirates failed to adhere to Willie's advice, and were eliminated from the UIL 1-A baseball tournament, falling to Burton 11-1.

The Panthers went on today to win the Class 1A championship with a 7-4 win over High Island.

In the semifinal Tuesday, Burton's Dwane Mathis pitched only the second no-hitter in tournament history, and Lefors was limited to only three base runners in the five inning contest that was cut short because of the 10-run rule.

"It seemed like we just couldn't hit the ball to where they were weren't," Pirates coach Brent Fountain said.

The Pirates appeared to be out-matched on this day from the outset as lead-off hitter Darvis Watson hit the third pitch of the game 340 feet down the leftfield line in foul territory. Three pitches later, Watson slammed a triple

over rightfielder Jarrod Slatten's head, but failed to score.

Burton took a 4-0 lead in the second inning after Lefors pitcher Kirk Kerbo gave up two singles and a walk.

After going ahead 7-0 in the fourth, the Panthers struck again for another four runs in the fifth.

Kurt Sunderhuse started off the inning with a single and later scored on a throwing error by centerfielder Kevin Howe.

As Pirates third baseman Richard Hernandez ran to the wall attempting to retrieve the errant throw, he tripped over a cement slab where the field's lawn mower is stored and crashed into the wall. Hernandez, who injured his leg in the fall, was replaced by Kevin Mayfield at third.

Burton's William Eckert and Rodney Raeling followed Sunderhuse as Burton batters hit three straight singles to start off the fifth.

Designated hitter Johann McGowan drove home Raeling after knocking out the second triple of the game for Burton. McGowan later scored after first baseman Kenneth Broshe sacri-

ficed on a pitcher-to-first ground out.

The Pirates did not have a base runner until the fourth when second baseman Jimmy Hannon drew a walk. Hannon, though, was thrown out at second on a fielder's choice by Dusty Roberson.

Roberson scored the only run of the day for Lefors, coming home after a throwing error by Panther shortstop Raeling.

"I think the heat had a lot to do with (the loss)," Fountain said. "It was in the upper 90s with the humidity at 75-percent."

"We weren't getting the bat on the ball. Their pitcher had a really quick release, a quick delivery."

Burton's Raeling led all hitters, finishing the game at 3-for-3, scoring three runs and knocking in another. McGowan had a single and triple and knocked in three runs.

Mathis, who threw only 70 pitches in the game, struck out seven Lefors batters and walked only one, running his record to 15-0.

Kerbo finishes the season at 7-2

after allowing 10 hits and striking out only five.

The Panthers ran their record to 25-2 while the Pirates close out the year at 7-3 overall; 4-0 in district and 2-1 in postseason action.

Fountain was proud of the fact the team made it to the final four and said there was no reason for the Pirates to feel like losers.

"The way I look at it," Fountain said, "there are 112 class A baseball teams in Texas. 108 of them are at home. We're here."

CLASS 1A SEMIFINALS

Burton-Lefors
Burton 040 34-11 10 1
Lefors 000 10-1 9 4
Mathis and Eckert; K. Kerbo and Kerbo. W—Mathis. L—Kerbo. HRs—None. A—300.

High Island-Savoy
High Island 011 003 0-5 4 4
Savoy 000 10-1 9 4
Van Zandt, Kahis (7) and Carmley; Johnson and Fraulicks. W—Van Zandt, 10-4. L—Johnson, 12-2. A—225.

Astros topple Reds

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Astros pitching staff is making a strong pitch to become the best pitching staff in the National League.

Jim Deshaies pitched a five-hitter Tuesday night as the Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 4-1. It was their second straight victory over the National League West Leaders and their seventh win in the last eight games.

Deshaies' performance followed Monday night's shutout of the Reds by Mike Scott.

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7:10 & 9:10

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Rangers slip by Angels 5-4

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Jose Guzman pitched so well, it made him sick. Literally.

Guzman pitched 7 1/3 hitless innings in the Texas Rangers' 5-4 victory over the California Angels Tuesday night, and kept getting ill in the dugout runway between innings.

"I think it was something he ate," said Texas Manager Bobby Valentine, but Guzman himself hinted the nausea may have also been prompted by nerves.

"I thought about the no-hitter since the third inning," said Guzman, who eventually lost his bid on Doug DeCinces' sharp opposite-field double. "I had real good stuff, and kept throwing pitches on the outside corner. I had a real good curve."

"After the hit, I was fine. I just wanted the team to win. I would have loved to finish the game and get a no-hitter, but the team winning was the most important

thing."

Guzman, 5-5, was unable to get another out after the double by DeCinces, who scored on Jack Howell's single before another single by Dick Schofield brought on left-hander Mitch Williams.

Williams ended the eighth with strikeouts of pinch-hitter George Hendrick and Gary Pettis, then gave way to Dale Mohorcic after walking both Mark McLemore and Devon White to start the ninth.

Mohorcic earned his eighth save, but not before one run scored as Brian Downing bounced into a force and two more on DeCinces' eighth homer.

"That was a very exciting finish. I was sweating it out," said Guzman. "I wanted to at least win this game."

"There was a lot of excitement throughout the game," said Valentine. "That's the way we play them. People get their

money's worth when they come watch the Rangers."

Guzman's performance boosted the Rangers into fifth place in the American League West, percentage points ahead of the defending champion Angels.

"In this division, whoever's pitching staff picks up will have a great advantage," said Pete O'Brien, who keyed both of the Rangers' scoring rallies against left-hander John Candelaria, 5-3.

Fete Incaviglia and O'Brien singled in the second and advanced a base on Mike Stanley's fly to deep right before scoring when Steve Buechele's grounder to third went by DeCinces for an error.

Singles by O'Brien and Stanley and a walk to Oddibe McDowell loaded the bases in the sixth, setting up Buechele's sacrifice fly and Jerry Browne's two-run triple.

Slave cabin exhibit



A cabin that was the home of a slave known as Aunt Lucy Willis is now one of the exhibits in the Black Archives of Mid-America in Kansas City, Mo. The cabin, rebuilt inside the museum at about one-third its original

size, is decorated with iron tools, a photograph of Aunt Lucy, a copy of the Emancipation Proclamation of 1861 and the Missouri ordinance of 1865 that adopted the proclamation.

(AP Laserphoto)

Retiree content with life in the country and 15 dogs

By CAROL RUST
Beaumont Enterprise

FRED (AP) — If you drive up to Rufus McGallion's house and his old, red pickup is gone, chances are he'll be back directly. Just have a seat on his front porch — he's probably gone after another dog.

He needs another dog just about as much as he needs another hole in his head, he'll tell you when he finally drives up with a pup peering out of the trailer behind his truck.

This one belonged to a friend and killed one too many of his chickens. His friend's wife had told his friend it was either the dog or her. So that's how McGallion got another dog.

He reckons it brings his total dog ownership to 15, he says, scratching his head, even though he doesn't know how he'll feed them this summer now that school's out.

He's been feeding his dogs with leftover food from a nearby high school cafeteria, he says. He has a friend who gets the food to slop his hogs with, and Rufus gets the leftovers for his hounds.

He sold all his chickens just a day or two back, but he hasn't yet taken down the hand-lettered "Chickens for Sale" sign on his barbed-wire fence out front of the 10-by-20-foot white wooden house.

He built the house himself about seven years ago but he never put concrete down for his front porch, which serves as grand central station for the other unemployed folks here who have

time to pass telling tall tales and trying to strike bargains trading hay for hounds, saddles for hog slop, tractor parts for tires — just about anything you can trade.

"That's all we can do is trade — nobody has any money anymore," McGallion says. "Trade and talk, that's all we can do."

Right now, he's talking to a friend who lives in a trailer out in the woods and uses a mule-drawn cart to get around in. He doesn't have to drive to work — like just about everybody else he knows, he doesn't have a job.

Every now and then, the talk lapses into silence, the two contented just to watch a black puppy roll in the East Texas dirt you never can completely shake out of your shoes — if you wear them.

A cool breeze breaks the monotonous humidity for a minute and conversation starts up again. "That's the chair old what's-his-name was sitting in the other day

when it was raining," McGallion chuckles. "The roof leaked right on his head for 30 minutes and he never said a word about it."

"Finally he got up and moved. Didn't move the chair though," he says, pointing to a still damp patch on the chair cushion.

McGallion talks about the weather as if it was a woman. "She came up pretty strong last night," or "She really blew hard," he says of storms. The way he figures it, weather and women are equally predictable.

"My ex-wife ran off with my best friend," he says jokingly, "and I sure do miss him."

McGallion's overhead costs don't amount to much living in a house he built himself and trading off chickens and whatever else he can. He took a disability retirement from Bethlehem Steel years ago and the monthly check covers his what costs he can afford.

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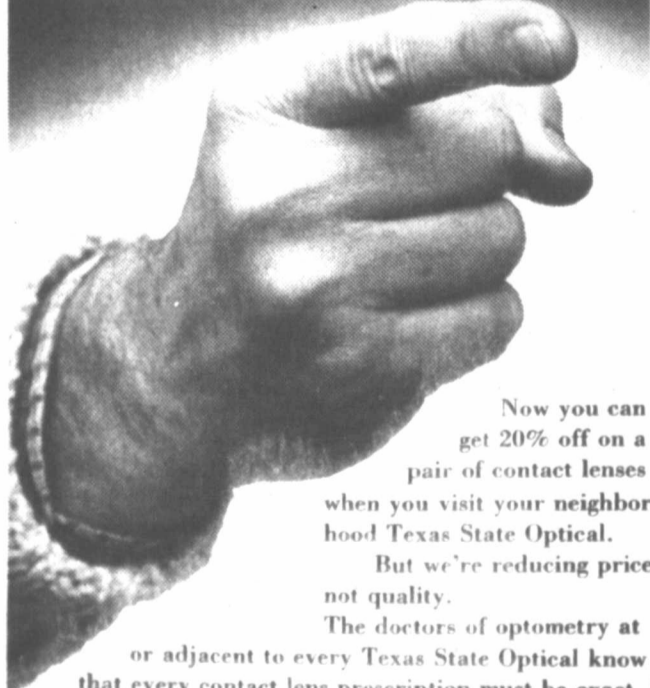
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