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# The Pampa News

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Friday

## Bus and children plunge into river

COMFORT (AP) — A bus and a van carrying 62 people to a summer camp ran into the rain-swollen Guadalupe River today, and a teen-age girl fell to her death as a helicopter plucked her from a tree, authorities said.

Other children clung to trees in the high water as helicopters tried to rescue them, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells. Twenty-one people were rescued and as many as 40 were unaccounted for, Wells said.

A 16-year-old girl, whose name was being withheld, died when she fell from a rope dangled from a helicopter, said Mike Cox, another DPS

spokesman.

"We understand she was about 100 feet above ground when for some reason she fell off the rope," Cox said.

He said 62 people were aboard the two vehicles. "The bus apparently stalled out in high water after it entered a low-water crossing," said David Wells, another DPS spokesman. "Some people coming out of the bus were swept away by the water and others inside were apparently rescued."

"There are some that are still missing," he said. Officials said the bus was from a summer camp in the area, about 60 miles northwest of San

Antonio.

"The driver was taking kids to camp, with 42 in the bus, when it went tumbling in the water," said George Toler, a Kendall County sheriff's deputy. "The kids all went out of it. And then somebody in a van followed the bus in. We have people on all the bridges looking for them."

"We have three helicopters over at the bus and they are also evacuating Hermann's Sons Camp," said sheriff's office dispatcher in Kendall County, where the accident occurred.

Nineteen of the 21 people rescued were injured, Wells said.

"We have hypothermia and shock patients who are children, as they are being rescued from the river," said Kathy Sakach, dispatcher for the Kerr County Emergency Medical Services.

Two people were in critical condition, with "anywhere from five to seven who are in stable condition," she said.

One of those critically injured was a 14-year-old girl, and Sakach said another person in critical condition was suffering from severe shock and hypothermia.

"The water is running fast and it is very cold," she said.

## Former adviser denies cover-up

By LARRY MARGASAK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter told the Iran-Contra committees today he had no intention of concocting a cover-up last November when he destroyed a key Iran-Contra document or participated in the drafting of false chronologies for White House use.

Answering questions for the third straight day, Poindexter also said he testified erroneously about his knowledge of secret arms sales to Iran when he appeared before a House committee in 1986.

"I simply did not remember" what he had been told previously about the sales, the rear admiral said.

"If we were trying to cover up something from the beginning we would not have gone to all the trouble of preparing all these various drafts of the chronologies," Poindexter said at nationally televised hearings. "It would have been stupid to try to find out what all the facts were ... if we had intended to cover-up something."

The session got off to a fiery start as Poindexter's lawyer complained bitterly that lawmakers and lawyers on the committees have treated his client unfairly by publicly questioning his truthfulness.

Congress "has the power to crush an individual if it wishes to, unless it shows some restraint," attorney Richard Beckler said.

Poindexter registered a complaint about news coverage, as well, saying that news reports had twisted his own words out of context.

But Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, head of the Senate committee, told Beckler he thought committee members had a right to question elements of the admiral's testimony, which Inouye characterized as "incredible, mind-boggling, chilling."

He said that neither he nor President Reagan considered the president's initial approval of secret arms sales to be a straight arms-for-hostage arrangement.

However, a document authorizing the arms deal made no mention of a broader diplomatic initiative to Iran. The paper that authorized the sales listed its scope as "Hostage rescue — Middle East."

In today's testimony, Poindexter again described that he had carried the paper into Reagan and watched him sign it.

He said, as he had on Wednesday, that he was dissatisfied with the paper and that it was prepared by CIA officials who were anxious to have retroactive approval for covert actions already taken.

## Groom ISD runs Spuds off campus

GROOM — Spuds Makenzie, the white mutt mascot of Bud Light beer, may no longer be welcome at school now that school trustees voted to prohibit T-shirts with alcohol advertisements.

Groom school trustees accepted revisions to the school dress code Tuesday at their regular meeting. Among the revisions were a prohibition of clothing that advertises alcohol, tobacco or "other distasteful slogans," according to Groom school secretary Joyce Hutsell.

Another revision requires boys to wear socks with their shoes, Hutsell said. On Monday, White Deer-Skellytown trustees dropped a similar socks requirement from their dress code.

Administrative Assistant Judy Babcock, a member of committee of parents, students and school officials that drafted the revisions, said she does not know if Spuds would fall under the prohibition.

"If we consider the dog to be an advertisement, then we would," she said, adding that all the "Spuds" shirts she's seen also featured a Bud Light logo. She added that the liquor logo was not prominently displayed.

Superintendent Rex Peoples said the dog will probably be prohibited.

Another popular shirt, advertising Corona Mexican beer,

would fall under regulation, he said.

Babcock said a "distasteful slogan" may be one that reads "party naked" or that has a drug reference. Peoples included maternity shirts which bear such slogans as "baby in hatch."

Other revisions were:

- Boys and girls cannot wear pants above the ankles or shoes with cleats that leave black marks on the floor.
- 058 Any shoes with eyelets must have shoelaces and the laces must be tied.
- Boys cannot wear ear jewelry.
- Any mesh shirts must be worn with an undershirt.
- Girls cannot wear "mini skirts," which Hutsell said were defined as above mid-thigh.

Hutsell said the revisions were drawn up by a committee made up of Peoples, Principal Kenneth Sweatt, Judy and her husband Bobby Babcock, Wayne and Adela Kotara, Jerry and Leslie Crowell, Zaida and Pete Jenkins and students Robbie Ellington, Brent Thompson and Heather Paterson.

Mrs. Babcock said there was little disagreement among committee members, nor was there much discussion at the board meeting.

"There was no one there to speak for or against it," she said.

See SPUDS, Page 2

## Buried alive



Amarillo rescuers retrieve one of three buried workers.

## Three die in ditch collapse

AMARILLO (AP) — Two construction workers were killed in a cave-in, and a third man died after being buried in the collapsing trench while attempting to rescue the other two, officials said.

James Crittenden Baird, 25, Mark Allison, 23, and Clifford Davis, 18, all of Amarillo, died when a 25-foot-deep sewer line trench collapsed Thursday.

Emergency personnel worked for almost five hours to recover Davis' body, guarding against the threat of an additional collapse.

The cave-in occurred at about 4:30 p.m. as workers from H.B. Jordan Construction Co. were attempting to dig a sewer line to an old water line, said Potter County Justice of the Peace Haven Dysart.

The dirt above the old water line apparently was loosely packed and unstable, and collapsed into the newly dug trench, Dysart said. Allison and Davis were immediately buried.

Baird, who was working on top of the trench, jumped in to try to rescue the two, said construction crew member Lupe Martinez.

Witnesses said Baird was quickly trapped and then buried by the crumbling dirt.

"They told me to come out, and when I turned around it caved in," Martinez said. "They never had a chance. They couldn't even run."

Baird's body was recovered about 5:15 p.m. after Fire Department rescue crews, assisted by construction workers with back hoes and earth movers, began attempts to dig the men out.

Allison's body was recovered about 7:20 p.m. and Davis' body was recovered about three hours later.

Officials said Thursday's accident was similar to a cave-in last September when a worker was killed at a construction site when the wall of a 9-foot sewage trench collapsed and buried him.

## Dinsmore tries on two hats

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — School officials chose not to replace former principal Jerry Boyd Thursday, opting instead to let Superintendent Alan Dinsmore try both reins.

Trustees voted to have a "single administrator campus" for 1988, with Dinsmore in both the superintendent and principal jobs until a new principal is hired next year.

Boyd, who had Dinsmore been suffering from gout, resigned in June to take a job as elementary principal at Grapeland. Boyd said then that he'd be better off financially to return to the Palestine area, where he lived before coming to Miami one year ago.

According to Dinsmore, Boyd's summer departure put school officials in a bind trying to seek a "quality" administrator by the start of the 1987-88 school year in two months. It was a chance they did not want to take.

"At this late a time, a person with the quality we're looking for will be hard to find," Dinsmore said, adding that although the school did not advertise for a new principal, he has several resumes.

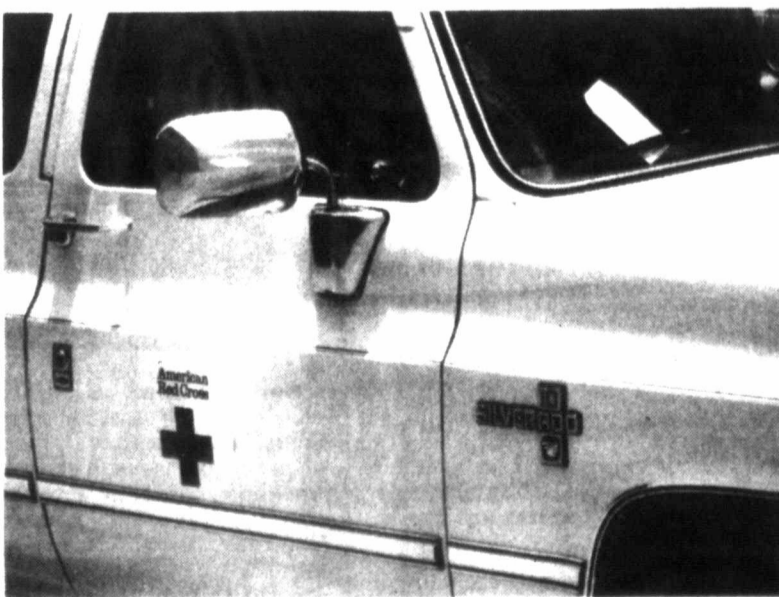
The board will start looking for a new principal in January.

In the meantime, Dinsmore is going to try to hold the school reins with both hands.

Dinsmore said several Texas schools with fewer than 300 students have "single administrators." Two area schools, Higgins and Mobeetie, will also try working with one administrator this year, he said.

A Mobeetie school secretary said today that no definite decision has been made about going to a single administrator.

Dinsmore said he'll be re-See DINSMORE, Page 2



Red Cross relief vehicle displays ticket.

## Police ticket Red Cross

Pampa police ticketed a Red Cross vehicle for overtime parking Thursday, but a municipal judge said she'll "certainly" show the emergency relief agency some leniency.

Red Cross volunteers from Childress, Amarillo and Midland are in Pampa to assist victims of Tuesday's tornado and have set up a temporary office at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart Ave.

Thursday, a Red Cross vehicle, reportedly based in Childress, was ticketed in front of the agency's office at 108 N. Russell St.

Police Lt. Ken Hall said he doesn't know who ticketed the vehicle or what the circumstances were. He said that once the ticket was written, it fell under

jurisdiction of the Municipal Court.

Municipal Judge Pat Lee said as long as the agency lets her know that the vehicle was an emergency-related vehicle, she probably won't order it paid.

Joyce Roberts, manager of the Gray County Chapter of Red Cross, said she hasn't had time to talk to authorities about the ticket or request parking variances for Red Cross workers.

"It's one of those details," she said. "You can rest assured that we'll be saying to them, 'Please don't do this.'"

Parking is unlimited at St. Paul's Church, where the temporary headquarters has been set up. Roberts said the temporary office will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.





# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### United States stands as example to Seoul

Representative government, especially at the start, often seems like a string of firecrackers exploding. Witness the first years of the American Republic, whose founding we celebrated this month. Many contemporary observers wondered if the "American experiment" would survive, or dissolve into a monarchy or dictatorship.

In the 211 years since, not only have the skeptics been proved wrong, but America has become a beacon of hope to all throughout the world who strive for liberty and fair government. Even America's defects serve to prove it can bear great strains.

The American formula still works: Last year in the Philippines and Haiti, this year in Taiwan and South Korea. A Korean version of "people power" this month forced President Chun Doo-hwan to promise direct and free presidential elections, and to move his country toward what he calls "a new era of democratic development and mature politics."

Many problems and questions remain. But even a severe setback, such as a military coup, will only but delay the democratic tide.

We're seeing a classic example of how a democracy develops. Note how the country's economic liberties, which produced a phenomenal 12 percent growth rate last year, have formed the foundation for the development of political liberties. South Korea's burgeoning middle class, largely educated in the United States, now has the savvy and organizational clout to insist on fundamental rights.

The Seoul government simply can no longer crush its citizens as it could an impotent peasantry or proletariat. Instead, it knows it must truly represent the people it claims to serve.

South Korea does have some particular problems. Most ominous, North Korea has sworn to conquer it. The communists would send their vast army southward at the first sniff of chaos. Yet for too long the Seoul government has rested its repressive policies on the excuse that only a military dictatorship could fend off Pyongyang's threats.

In fact, a democracy—flawed as even the American founders understood it to be—is the best form of government for defending a middle-class country against a communist invasion. Soldiers fight best, not when advancing the power of some remote dictator, but when defending their own families, homes, and representative government. America's Minutemen of 1776 proved that.

Appropriately, the United States, the world's oldest democracy, has again played a crucial role in helping a struggling democracy. The Reagan administration warned Pyongyang that any invasion would be met with swift and massive American retaliation, and told the Seoul government that a military coup would receive no support in Washington.

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## The dark side of government

WASHINGTON — In his first two days on the witness stand, Oliver North gave the country some harsh instruction in the nature of covert operations. He made an eloquent case for increased aid to the Nicaraguan Contras. He defended himself credibly against his accusers, and he provided the most gripping live drama this city has given us in 13 years.

Not since the Watergate hearings of 1974 has this cynical and sophisticated city been so riveted to the unfolding tale of the darker side of government. The parallels are inexact. The Watergate investigation had its genesis in a palpably criminal act—the breaking and entering of Democratic National Headquarters. Nothing of the sort is involved in the Iran-Contra affair. But Watergate had its fascinating figures, its heroes and villains, its moments of unbearable tension and its moments of comic relief. And always, in the wings just offstage, was the presence of the president of the United States.

So, too, with the hearings now in their eighth week. Lt. Col. Oliver North, USMC, vindicated himself superbly. He came across to me as an altogether believable witness. Over and over, when asked about his authority to take certain actions, he replied with the simplicity of a good Marine. His "superiors" had given him orders, and he had obeyed those orders. He "assumed," as a good Marine, that his superiors were acting upon orders from their superiors. That was all he could say on the matter of a chain of command.

The orders to Oliver North were to coordinate a two-part program in Iran. He was to explore the possibilities of normalizing relations some



James J. Kilpatrick

time in the future, and he was simultaneously to seek the release of hostages. Toward that end, he was to arrange the sale to Iran of a small amount of defensive arms. By the time these twin efforts had aborted, a quantity of arms had been sold through non-government channels; the U.S. government had been paid in full for the arms; substantial profits had accumulated; and someone had the "neat idea," as North put it, of channeling the Ayatollah's money to the struggling resistance in Nicaragua.

So began the "diversion." Out of obvious necessity, it was a highly secret operation. This demanded the kind of half-truths, whole lies and massive deception that North confessed in such regrettable detail. Within the National Security Council, documents were "cleaned up" or "fixed." A key chronology was altered. Congressional committees were deliberately deceived.

The operation was secret. Was it also illegal? North and his superiors did not think so. The several "Boland Amendments" of this period may have applied only to the spending of public

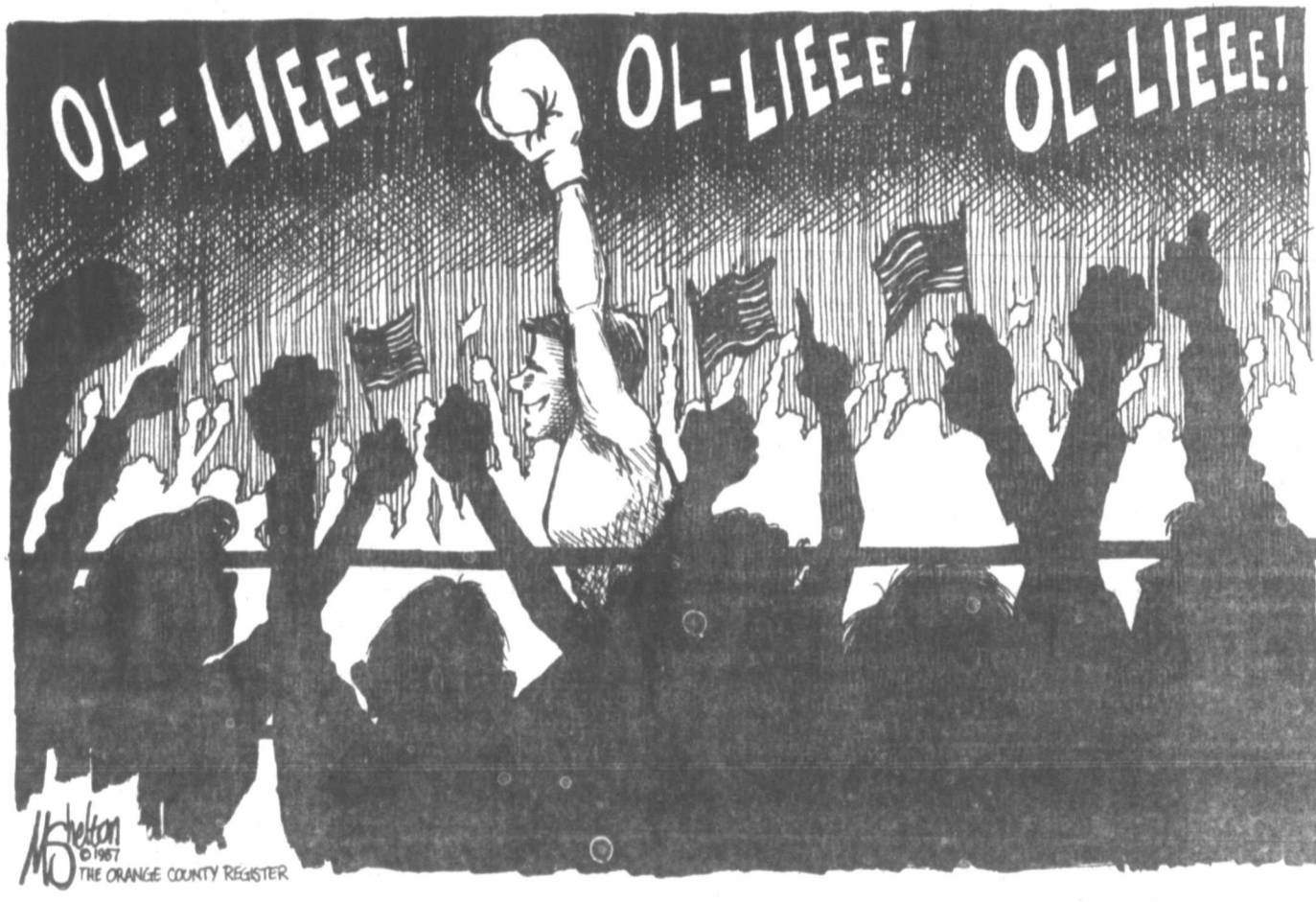
moneys of the United States. In providing "full service" aid to the resistance in Nicaragua, North was working with funds contributed by other friendly governments and by private individuals. The money came in, and "thank God somebody put money into that account and the Nicaraguan resistance didn't die."

Amen to all that. North made a convincing case in behalf of the contras. He agreed that military resistance alone would not topple the communist regime; he could not foresee any victory parade down the streets of Managua. Diplomacy would be required; negotiations would be required; concessions would be required—but none of this, he argued, could be achieved without sustained military pressure.

Before North took the stand, waiving his Fifth Amendment rights under a grant of limited immunity, he had been pilloried in the liberal press. He was a "loose cannon," a "wild man," even "a traitor." He was depicted as a petty chiseler who dipped into the operational fund for personal expenses. He demolished these flimsy charges. His face a mask of sorrow and remorse, he confessed to the worst misjudgment of his life in accepting a \$14,000 security system for his residence. To the pit bulls of *The Washington Post*, this was mere bathos. I saw it as the tragedy of an honorable man who knowingly does a dishonorable deed.

At this writing President Reagan remains in the wings. None of North's testimony touched him directly. We are left where we were in November: If the president knew of the diversion to the Nicaraguan cause, the president is a liar. If he did not know, the president is at best a lax executive.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



## North dwarfs his detractors

We have a hindsight perspective now on the testimony of Lt. Col. Oliver North, and he came through much stronger than his detractors.

For months now, Democrat dirt-diggers, determined to find some political pay-dirt in the contra-versy, have been convinced that "all roads lead to North."

But he took all the wind out of them his first hour as a witness.

Yes, he did shred documents. A most important tool in all covert operations is the shredder. Yes, he always acted on higher authority.

No, that higher authority never included the president.

Did he ever discuss with President Reagan the diversion of profits from arms sales to Nicaragua's freedom fighters?

"I never raised it with him, and he never raised it with me during my entire tenure with the National Security Council."

That question backfired on the committee, as North explained how other nations had considered keeping communism out of Latin America so important that those other countries were contributing weapons and money to help us help the freedom fighters—while our own Congress



Paul Harvey

was trying to cut them off.

That indictment played well in Peoria. Col. North came through nothing like the hip-shooter Americans had been misled to expect. He came through as an efficient, effective, dedicated public official.

In fact, Col. North came through with such an obvious allegiance to our country—a patriotism which seems almost out-of-date in today's more cynical atmosphere of self-deprecation—that he showed the rest of us to ourselves in a crystal-clear mirror that makes us uncomfortable.

When you have one party in the White House

and another in control of The Hill, partisanship is inescapable.

Democrats have nothing going for them in next year's presidential election unless this Republican President's image can somehow be diminished.

Let the record read, they've done they're durned.

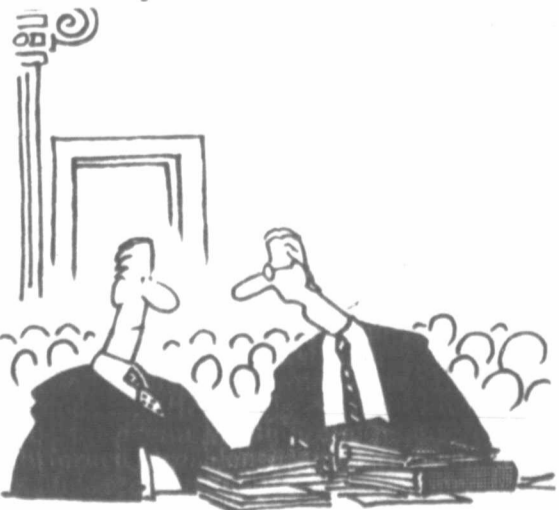
They were so certain that through Col. North they could embarrass the president; they didn't understand that he would die first.

Some members of Congress are openly disappointed. They'd wanted blood! Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma petulantly blamed the committee counsel, John Nields, said that Nields was "disorganized, did not do a good job."

The problem—and television for better or worse will always have this effect—the problem was that skinny, balding, beady-eyed John Nields was the spittin' image of today's intellectual Lilliputians.

And he was sitting across the witness table from a husky, much-decorated and highly motivated Marine colonel who—in all dimensions—dwarfed him.

## Berry's World



"I went to a seance last night, and Bill Casey said it was PERFECTLY OK to blame EVERYTHING on him."

## Cruise lines deny access to handicapped

By Sarah Overstreet

When my colleague announced her intention to go on a Caribbean cruise this summer, I was envious. She'd just moved here from Las Vegas, where she was a television reporter and anchor. She likes our mid-sized Midwestern town but needed a little of the pace she was used to. The Caribbean seemed like the perfect remedy for the mid-summer, small-town doldrums.

When Donna called her travel agent, she'd just returned from Washington, D.C., where she serves on the board of the National Barrier Awareness Foundation. In a wheelchair from an auto accident when she was 19, Donna Cline was Miss Wheelchair America in 1985 and has long been active in behalf of rights for the disabled. She traveled all over the United States meeting, greeting and lobbying legislators. She was on and off more planes, in and out of more hotels, than I hope to be in a lifetime. That's why the news from her travel agent knocked us for a loop. The

ships were accessible to wheelchairs, the agent said, but the cruise lines wouldn't allow Donna to take a cruise unless she brought along an "attendant." In other words, this 28-year-old professional woman who has traveled all over the United States by herself wouldn't be allowed to take a cruise without an "able-bodied" person following behind her.

"Oh, your 'attendant' could just be a friend," the travel agent told her. "Just someone to bring along that you could call an attendant." Donna argued that there was no assurance the friend could help her in whatever jam the cruise lines imagined she might get into. It didn't make any difference. "Those are the rules," the travel agent told her.

Donna thought about fighting. The impulse she has always felt to be a good role model almost won her over. "I thought to myself, if I don't fight this, no other disabled person will be able to go on a cruise, either."

Then the need we all have for a restful vacation won out. "I thought, 'This is my vacation, not a head-

ache," she said. She decided to chuck the idea and plan a vacation where everything would be accessible. I couldn't fault her. A vacation is not a fight to the finish.

If this hadn't been her vacation, Donna would have scrapped it out. Maybe that's the saddest part of this story. As Miss Wheelchair America and as a member of coalitions of people with disabilities, she's had plenty of experience in the ring. She's had to. That's the only way people with disabilities have won their limited accessibility to privileges the rest of us take for granted. Even though there are finally federal laws that require entities receiving government funds to make their buildings, airplanes and jobs accessible, enforcement has always been "So, sue us." Only the tenacious need apply.

I called several cruise lines and asked about their policies. Patient spokespersons apologized but defended the rules, citing metal floor runners that divided halls from cabins, numerous "step-ups" from room

to room, and bathrooms too small for wheelchairs. One line has two especially accessible ships, but the attendant rule still applies.

Many of these ships were built before accessibility became an issue, but of the lines with new ships, only one said the new ship was designed with greater accessibility to disabled people in mind.

"It will take a large group of people protesting this, a task force, to make any difference to the cruise lines," Donna said. She knows some disabled person will finally have to take the cruise lines to court to press the argument that the lines should comply with federal accessibility rules because they use federally subsidized ports. That's what happened with the airlines, which also resisted allowing disabled people to travel.

But for the moment, the project will have to wait. Donna's on vacation.

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# Nation

## Former White House aide Lyn Nofziger indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House political director Lyn Nofziger is under indictment for alleged illegal lobbying activities on behalf of Wedtech Corp., a government source says, in a scandal that also has touched Attorney General Edwin Meese III and Rep. Mario Biaggi.

Nofziger, one of the many public figures pulled into the criminal investigations surrounding Wedtech, was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday for violation of federal conflict-of-interest laws, according to the government source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The indictment was to be disclosed today by independent counsel James McKay, who also is investigating the attorney general. Meese has acknowledged interceding in 1982 on behalf of

the New York City defense contractor, four of whose top business executives have pleaded guilty to bribing public officials in exchange for help in winning no-bid Pentagon contracts and other favors.

Nofziger's lawyers said Thursday they would hold a news conference today, but refused to make any immediate comment.

Nofziger began lobbying for Wedtech shortly after leaving the White House in January 1982 and received thousands of shares of stock in the company.

The indictment concerns Wedtech's efforts to obtain a \$32 million contract to build small engines for the Army, the source said.

Four months after his departure from government, Nofziger wrote a letter to James Jenkins, deputy to then-White

House counselor Meese. Nofziger asked his help in obtaining the Army contract for Wedtech, the Justice Department said in court documents filed early this year seeking an independent counsel.

Federal ethics law prohibits high-level public officials from lobbying their former agencies for one year after leaving the government.

The 1978 Ethics in Government Act provides for a maximum penalty of up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Nofziger is among more than a dozen current or former public officials or business executives charged in the Wedtech scandal.

Law enforcement officials have said they expect additional indictments in New York as many as 10 other government officials for allegedly taking payoffs from Wedtech.

Among the others who have been indicted are Biaggi, D-N.Y., accused by a federal grand jury in Manhattan on June 3 of extorting \$3.6 million worth of stock from Wedtech by threatening to withdraw his support for the company's efforts to win government contracts. He has denied any wrongdoing.

Nofziger is the second former Reagan administration official to be indicted in connection with lobbying. On Thursday, the perjury trial of Michael K. Deaver, Reagan's former aide, was postponed by a federal judge whose attempt to conduct jury selection in private was stopped by an appellate court.

Deaver is accused of lying to a grand jury and a House subcommittee about his lobbying.

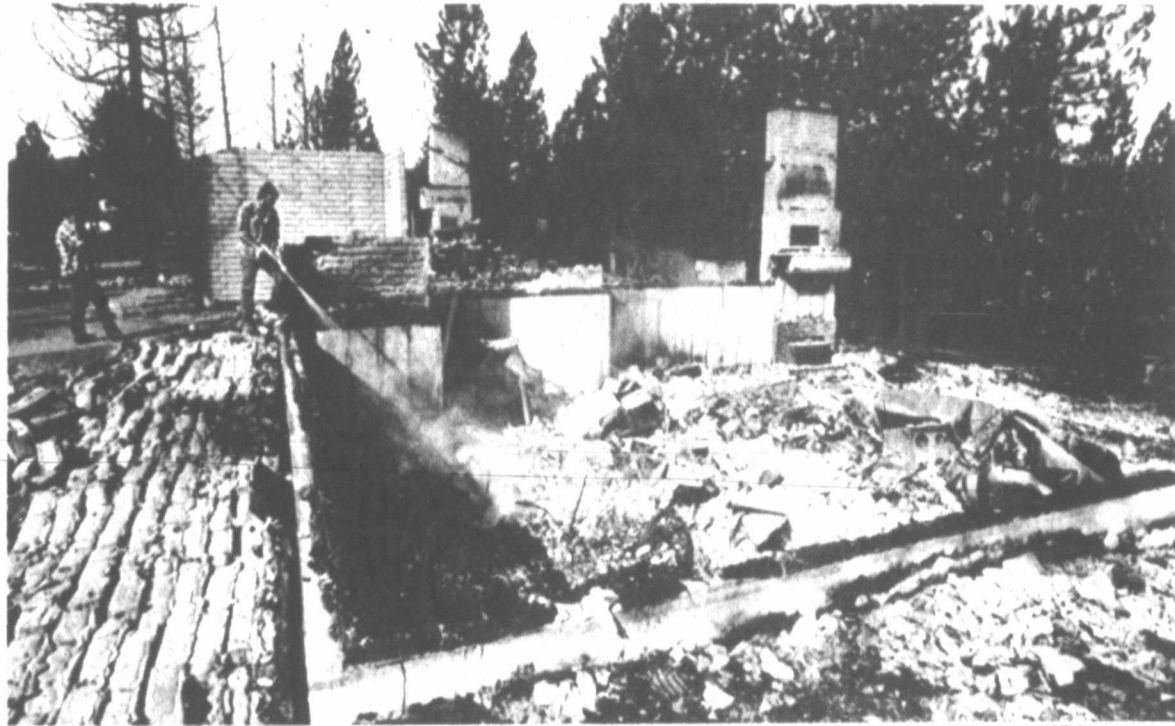
The attorney general was brought into McKay's investigation May 11 and

that inquiry is continuing. Meese has not been indicted.

In 1981 and 1982, when Meese was White House counselor, he received as many as a dozen memos from his longtime friend, E. Robert Wallach, touting Wedtech. Wallach was paid more than \$1 million in stock and fees by the defense contractor.

Meese later interceded on Wedtech's behalf and directed his staff to ensure that the company got a fair hearing from the Army in its efforts to receive the Army engine contract.

Jenkins subsequently called a White House meeting in May 1982 attended by officials from the Army and Small Business Administration, and Wedtech ultimately got the contract.



Spokane firefighters hose down smoldering ashes.

## Firefighters battling blazes that claimed 22,000 acres

By The Associated Press

Wildfires that charred nearly 22,000 acres of range and forest raged in six Western states today, but cool, wet weather slowed an Oregon fire that killed two loggers, destroyed eight houses and forced dozens of evacuations.

The blazes, fed by tinder-dry brush and trees, burned in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Utah and Montana.

Light rain and overnight lows in the mid-40s helped 650 firefighters battling in southwest Oregon, where the largest blaze had burned more than 7,000 acres near Roseburg, killed two people, destroyed at least eight homes and forced 25 to 35 families to flee.

"We hope the rain keeps up, but we're not out of it yet," said Lynn Anderson-Farr, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Forestry in Roseburg. "When you have a fire this large, any factors that turn your favor help."

Two of the 300 firefighters battling a 500-acre blaze in Oregon's Umpqua National Forest suffered minor injuries. At least two families were evacuated temporarily as about 100 firefighters encircled a 1,200-acre brush fire along the Little Applegate River.

Carl and Fay Giles listened helplessly on their logging company's radio Wednesday as fast-moving flames near Roseburg trapped their son Mark, 30, and employee James Richard Moore, 55, at a camp where they were trying to save equipment.

"Everybody knew they were there, and there was no way to get to them," said Dora Collins, a spokeswoman for the Douglas County sheriff's office. Rescuers recovered the bodies later Thursday.

Smoke from more than 9,000 burning acres in Oregon was visible in satellite photos and prompted the National Weather Service to issue a visibility warning to drivers and a health alert to those with respiratory problems.

A murky haze also hung over large areas of Northern California from the Oregon fires and a wind-driven timber fire started Wednesday by lightning. It scorched nearly 1,000 acres in northeastern California's Modoc National Forest.

About 200 firefighters were expected to control the flames by Saturday evening, said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Nancy Gardner.

In Hangman Valley, south of Spokane, Wash., about 120 firefighters doused hot spots from a fire that swept through a subdivision, destroying 24 houses valued at \$100,000 to \$200,000 each and damaging 12 before the blaze was contained Thursday morning.

Three people suffered minor injuries in the fire and residents of 90 to 100 homes were evacuated. They were allowed to return Thursday to inspect the damage and collect valuables.

Firefighters in Washington's Okanogan National Forest, on the eastern slopes of the Cascade Range, expected to contain an 800-acre fire by tonight, and a 1,100-acre fire northeast of Tonasket was contained Thursday by 660 firefighters.

Two forest fires in northwestern Montana grew rapidly Thursday. One blaze at Sterling Gulch, southeast of Libby, expanded to an estimated 2,000 acres by Thursday night, said Jim Gragg, Department of State Lands manager at Kalispell.

About 100 miles to the east, near Marias Pass, a 500-acre fire burned out of control on Forest Service land south of Glacier National Park, said Becky Allen, a spokeswoman for the Flathead National Forest.

More than 550 firefighters in Idaho hoped to complete fire lines around a 1,900-acre blaze late today in the Boise National Forest. Tankers strafed the stubborn eastern flank with chemical retardant Thursday.

In New Mexico, about 30 small wildfires burned in the Gila Bend, Cibola and Santa Fe national forests, but a U.S. Forest Service official said none was out of control or endangering lives. Most were caused by lightning.

## 200 years after its birth, Congress in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dense security and modern-day protests surrounded 200 members of Congress who journeyed to Philadelphia to celebrate the government's origins in the musty chambers where the Constitution was drafted in 1787.

Twenty-five senators and 181 representatives on Thursday marked the day 200 years ago when a Constitutional Convention chaired by George Washington narrowly passed the compromise between large and small states' interests that spawned the two-house legislature.

In a hushed and solemn ceremony in the assembly room of Independence Hall, 55 of the lawmakers — matching the number of convention delegates in 1787 — praised the enduring nature of the Constitution. It was the room where the convention had met and where the Declaration of Independence had been signed 11 years earlier.

Participants noted vast differences between the Constitutional Convention and its re-enactment by members of the 100th Congress.

Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., noted that in 1787 the convention was held in virtual secrecy "and there were no women in the assembly and no press."

This time, there were two women among the 55 members — Mrs. Boggs, who presided over the ceremony, and Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn. The proceedings were carried on cable television and broadcast on huge screens outside the hall.

Hundreds of National Park Service rangers, Philadelphia police and U.S. Capitol Police set up barricades and required visitors to the building grounds to pass through metal detectors. A close watch was kept on demonstrators protesting issues ranging from U.S. policy on Central America to alleged shortcomings in AIDS research.

More than 700 people gathered a block from Independence Hall in support of a "Lesbian and Gay Bill of Rights" calling for repeal of all sodomy

laws, more spending to combat AIDS and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

About 400 demonstrators marched to nearby Washington Square Park, where slaves once were auctioned, in support of an end to apartheid in South Africa and to U.S. intervention in Central America.

And Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said at a noon rally across the street from the Liberty Bell that "the dream of equality for women — the mistake of the Constitution — still has not been corrected."

Law enforcement officials were enforcing a federal judge's ruling last week that demonstrators did not have the right to march within sight of the lawmakers. However, the judge also ruled that people could wear buttons, insignia or signs to the opening ceremonies in front of Independence Hall.

In their speeches earlier in the day, many of the lawmakers praised compromise as the engine that makes the American system work.

"In politics, the approach to perfection is often along the bumpy road of compromise," House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said.

But some members said the Constitution has been placed under strain by actions of the Reagan administration, disclosed by the congressional Iran-Contra investigation, in implementing a covert foreign policy and lying about it to Congress.

"To hear some of those White House witnesses testify you'd think they were working for King Louis XIV who said, 'I am the state,'" said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who, at 86, is the oldest member of Congress.

"There's no fault in the Constitution," Pepper said during the journey to Philadelphia on the special train. "They have not kept faith with the oath they took to support the Constitution and to make sure that the laws are faithfully executed."

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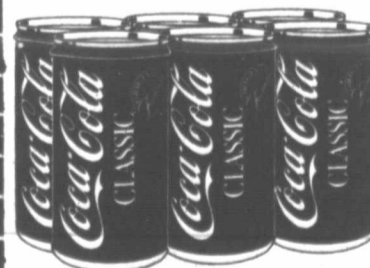
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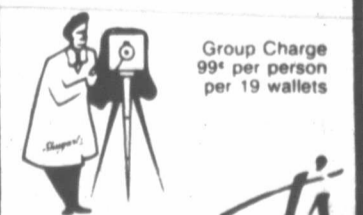


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## His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *I pray also that the eyes of your heart may be enlightened in order that you may know the hope to which he has called you, the riches of his glorious inheritance in the saints, and his incomparably great power for us who believe.* (Ephesians 1:18-19a NIV)

When Joana, our middle daughter, was three months old, I noticed her legs looked "funny." Almost as an afterthought, and thinking in terms of corrective shoes, I called the doctor's attention to her legs during her regular check-up.

He turned her over on her stomach on the examining table and saw immediately that the creases of her plump little bottom and legs didn't line up as they should. He turned her back over and pulled her legs straight; her left leg was an inch and a half shorter than her right leg! He ordered X-rays of her pelvis which revealed she had been born with her left hip dislocated.

She was put in a splint that looked much like a little white saddle. It was designed to force her legs into a "frog" position and hold her thigh bone in the proper position in the socket.

For three days and nights after being put in the splint, she screamed with muscle spasms in her legs. However, after the spasms eased, she adjusted well. Her only major problem was she couldn't crawl. When she tried to rock into motion, the splint rolled her forward onto her face. She was as helpless as a turtle on its back.

In the meantime, our older daughter Micky's birthday arrived, and I stacked her wrapped gifts on the floor on one end of the living room.

Joana awoke from her nap, and I carried her to the living room and put her on the floor on the opposite end of the room. I turned to say something to Micky and saw an astonished look on her face.

I followed her gaze to find poor, helpless Joana flying toward the gifts as if in defiance of gravity! She was movin' on! She discovered untapped power of motion when her "go" button was pushed forcefully enough.

Christians' spiritual progress is stunted until we discover the untapped well of potential guaranteed us by our Lord. Just as Joana's little eyes spied the birthday gifts, so we must have a heart vision of Christ's infinite supply of grace.

With such abiding love as our impetus, we will discover the power to be anything God wants us to be.

## Summer retreat set at Amarillo

Bishop Leroy Matthiesen of Amarillo will conduct a summer retreat at the Bishop DeFalco Retreat Center from 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, until 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9.

The retreat theme, "Jesus, the Teacher and Healer," is based on the Gospel of St. Matthew.

"Jesus was accepted as one who spoke with authority because people saw that what He did jibed with what He said," Bishop Matthiesen said.

"The challenge for Christians has always been to practice what we preach. Matthew has much to say to us as to how to go about this," the bishop said. During the retreat there will be five teaching sessions, time for group and private prayer, and fellowship with the other retreatants.

Cost of the retreat, which includes three meals and one night's lodging, is \$35. Cost for commuters who will attend sessions during the day is \$21.25, including lunch and supper. A \$10 non-refundable registration fee is included in the prices. The fee is included in the total cost.

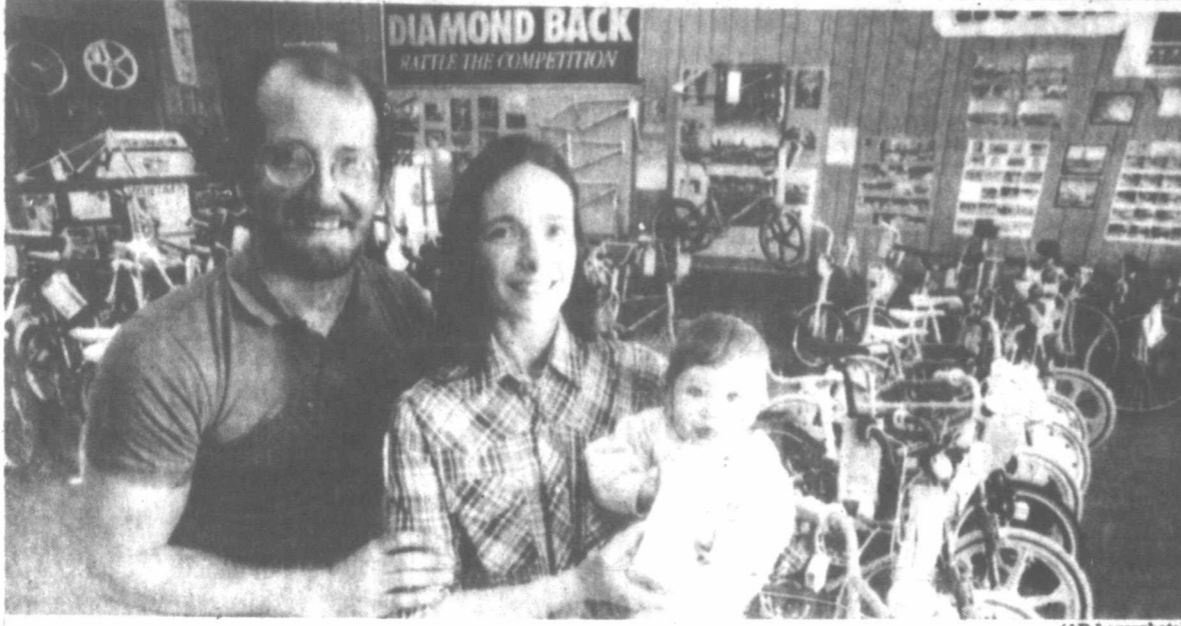
The retreat is open to all interested persons. Those who wish to register may do so by sending their name, address and the \$10 registration fee to the Bishop DeFalco Retreat Center, 2100 N. Spring, Amarillo, Texas 79107.

## Religion Roundup

CHICAGO (AP) — Lutheran theologian Martin Marty has advised leaders of the newly merged Evangelical Lutheran Church in America to listen and respond to its congregations, not just to critics at large. He says power in organized religion resides in congregations, and through them most of the country's volunteer work hours and dollars are expended.

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# Religion



Tom and Sue pose in shop with daughter Amanda Sue.

## Couple using 'Action Cycles' to sell ministry to youngsters

By SAMUEL HUDSON  
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

HALTOM CITY (AP) — It's ALSO a bike shop. Mostly, it's a youth ministry.

And, in three years, Tom Williams hopes that Action Cycles will be the profit-making support of his family.

There are about 60 new, shiny bicycles on display in the storefront across the street from the American Association of Retired Persons pharmacy at the intersection of Haltom Road and East Belknap Street in this Fort Worth suburb.

"Action Cycles" say the signs in the storefront windows — and the logo on Tom Williams' sweat-shirt. Also on the logo: a bicycle wheel decorated with the letters "A" and "C" and split diagonally by a bolt of lightning.

On each side of the cash register in the front of the store, slightly out of the customers' line-of-sight, are posters with color photographs of unspoiled wilderness and quotes praising God as the creator of nature and sustainer of life.

"By 'Action Cycles,' I mean mountain bikes and touring bikes and bikes that will take you out into the countryside," Williams says. He is working to true a bent wheel as he talks. "But we also sell street bikes and beginning bikes for small kids. Now our line of merchandise is aimed at the middle of the market. Our bikes sell for \$125 for a little kid's bike to \$450 for something pretty sporty from Red Line or Hutch or Diamond Back."

Williams, 36, and his wife, Sue, 34, bought the shop in October. Until the purchase, for about \$30,000, Williams had been in charge of Radio Shack's national repair depot and his wife was — and still is — a data systems analyst for American Airlines' computerized reservations system.

"Sue is smarter, more intelligent than I am," Williams says. "We decided that she ought to go to college and be the primary breadwinner. Right now, she's supporting this bike shop; we're not taking anything out of it."

Two adolescent boys walk into Action Cycles. They inspect MongOOSE BMX bikes. They discuss gears and handlebars with Williams. When he talks with the boys, Williams gains in animation and expressiveness. One of the boys buys a sticker. The boys leave the shop.

"We bought a bike shop because I love working with young people and I know bicycles," Williams says. "And young people — particularly adolescent boys with time on their hands — are into bikes. Really, what this bike shop is, is a way of continuing my and Sue's ministry to youngsters."

Then Williams tells the story of his life and how he and his wife found Jesus Christ and became born-again Christians. Theirs was not a beeline approach to salvation, and Williams' description of their course is likewise discursive.

The conversion of Tom and Sue Williams occurred in 1976, while they were hiking along the Appalachian Trail after they each had quit a tiresome job. Before that, there was the Vietnam War, when Tom was in the Air Force. And after that there was wandering around, living in California and on Cape Cod and doing drugs and being confused and thinking they were hippies.

And long before that there was growing up in Terre Haute, Ind., where Sue was the daughter of a well-to-do family in the grocery business and Tom's people weren't so prosperous. And after the Air Force, but before their conversion, they went to work as houseparents in a foster home for trouble and wayward youth and

"And we discovered that working with kids was our vocation," Williams says, his face lighting up again. "But we never expected to have children of our own — or, in some ways, wanted to, because we'd seen how difficult youngsters could be — but, thank the Lord, our daughter, Amanda Sue, was born to us 10 months ago. Bringing up a baby is much different than ministering to troubled kids."

A group of four adolescent boys enters Action Cycles. Williams waits on them and talks with them enthusiastically. The boys leave without buying anything.

"The biggest trouble around here is single-parent families," Williams says. "I want this shop to be a wholesome place for the kids who live around here, a safe place to hang out. And often I do more than that. When I get to know the youngsters who come in here, I invite them to the youth group that Sue and I have at Bethel Temple."

"And we have and are paying the mortgage on 160 acres of land in the Kiamichi Mountains in southeastern Oklahoma and that's our wilderness ministry. We take kids there; we all work on making it into a camp. We get kids away from peer pressures and from the bad effects of city life."

Williams proudly shows photographs of the latest expedition to the site of his Wilderness Ministries. He and his wife and about eight youngsters from Bethel Temple are hard at work hacking and hewing trees. He cannot say what, exactly, the camp will look like.

"We don't know where the Lord will lead us in this," Williams says. "We go up on weekends and on spring breaks and on parts of vacations and when we can."

It is Sunday morning, and Tom and Sue Williams are in the congregation at Bethel Temple in east Fort Worth.

"And we discovered that work

## Mormon missionary youths laboring in West Texas field

By PAM ROBERTS  
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Ben Field and Richard Hart, both 21, are two young men with a two-year mission.

"We feel we have a message that the world needs to hear," Field said. "And that message is that Christ loves us."

The men, who are addressed as elders by members of the Mormon faith, are with six missionaries serving in San Angelo through the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The missionaries are a part of the Texas-Lubbock Mission, serving an area which stretches from Lubbock to Fort Worth and down to Pecos.

"We want to share what makes us happy," Field said. Missionaries share their happiness about Jesus Christ by going door-to-door telling people of their belief, he said.

But, "We don't force ourselves on others," Hart added.

Going door-to-door, or tracting as they call it, doesn't bother the pair. "My mother says there isn't a shy bone in my body," Hart said with a laugh.

He added that he used to sell insulation door-to-door in his home town of Portland, Ore. With that statement, Field turned to Hart and joked, "You just changed products."

After laughing a few minutes, they were quick to point out that missionaries are just like any other young adults, even though they give their time and efforts to

serve the church.

They said they starting saving money to afford their mission years ago. Missionaries are not paid, they added.

The men are required to dress conservatively — white shirts and dark slacks — but they say that does not mean they are different from others. "We want people to see that we're normal people, and we don't bite," Field said.

Also, the missionaries sometimes ride bicycles as is the Mormon tradition, but they are also allowed to travel by car.

The white shirts and bicycles are used "so people can see us, and it gives us an opportunity to talk to them," Field said.

Both say they have found the people of West Texas friendly, something that the men from the West Coast have enjoyed.

"It's easy to be friendly here," Field said. He said he was surprised the first time someone waved at him while driving.

Talking with others has been enjoyable for the pair. "Just the other day, we talked for an hour with a man about pecan trees," he said with a laugh.

He added that San Angelo has given them a "pretty good reception" to their work.

"San Angelo is an excellent Christian town," Field said. The pair received a warm reception from the 800 or so members of the San Angelo congregation.

"They realize what we're doing, and they feed us sometimes and take care of us when we're sick," Hart said of the

members.

"We work with the members a lot and try to strengthen them and share the gospel with them," he added.

Field said the missionaries want people to know that "the Bible is the word of God." He said the Mormons study the Bible and the Book of Mormon, which contains what members believe is a testament of prophets on this side of the world.

"We've come to testify that Jesus Christ is the savior," Field said.

Hart said the Mormon faith is strong on families. Mormons believe that "Families are the strongest bond on earth."

For Field and Hart, being away from their family and friends for two years hasn't been easy, but they have adjusted.

"It's pretty easy now," Hart said. "I'm really focusing on helping people and serving the Lord."

"I have family here in Texas now," he said, referring to the members.

The missionaries work six and a half days a week. They stressed, however, that they are missionaries 24 hours a day.

Mondays are known as P-days for the missionaries. "P" for preparation and "P" for play day, the pair said.

They study the Bible and Book of Mormon for two and a half hours each day. Both think their study habits have improved since starting their mission.

"I was very immature when I came on the mission," Hart said.

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## Church to have Ariel Ministries

Spirit of Truth Church, 2115 N. Hobart, will present Ariel Ministries of Oklahoma City, Okla., at 7:30 p.m. daily July 23-25.

The program will feature the prophetic teaching ministry of Claude Hargis, "a spirit-filled Jew," according to Pastor Mark Zedlitz.

Praise and worship each evening will be led by Brenda Zedlitz and the Shira Simcha (Song of Rejoicing) dance troupe from Spirit of Truth.

Pastor Zedlitz and the congregation invited the public to attend the three special services "and be blessed by the ministry of the Holy Spirit."

## Religion Roundup

**HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) —** An Oklahoma pastor, the Rev. Robert Wise, is the new president of the Reformed Church in America, elected at the general synod here of the 342,275-member denomination.

The Rev. Wilbur Washington of New York City was elected vice president, the first black person to win that office. He is pastor of First Reformed Church in Queens; Wise is pastor of Our Lord's Community Church in Oklahoma City.

**MOSCOW (AP) —** The Soviet newspaper "Pravda Vostoka" says church marriages are becoming more popular in the Soviet Union.

Even the number of atheists wanting to marry with church blessings is steadily increasing, the Communist paper says, adding that the church apparently was using marriages "to win over the hearts of people."

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 Pastor

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 5 Philippine native
- 9 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 12 Shakespearean villain
- 13 \_\_\_\_\_
- 14 Three (pref.)
- 15 Russian planes
- 16 Stationary (comb. form)
- 17 Own (Scott.)
- 18 Irrational
- 20 Fred Astaire movie (2 wds.)
- 22 Acquired
- 23 Wallaba tree
- 24 Additions
- 28 Greater in number
- 32 Stain
- 33 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 34 Father
- 35 Bernstein, for short
- 36 American Indian
- 39 On (pref.)
- 40 \_\_\_\_\_
- 42 Court type
- 44 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
- 47 Undivided
- 48 Over-decorative
- 51 Functional
- 55 Actress Hagen
- 56 Handle of a whip
- 58 Actor \_\_\_\_\_
- 59 Code dot
- 60 Musical instrument
- 61 Needle case
- 62 Highway curve
- 63 Mouths (sl.)

**DOWN**

- 1 French woman's name
- 2 Pour down
- 3 Breakfast food
- 4 Amount of medicine
- 5 Baggpipe
- 6 Choose
- 7 Cowboy's rope
- 8 High up (2 wds.)
- 9 Beehive State
- 10 Solo
- 11 Departed
- 19 Ibsen character
- 21 Girl's nickname
- 24 Unemployed
- 25 Soviet refusal
- 26 Transmitted
- 27 Atlantic fish
- 29 Concert halls
- 30 Spellbound
- 31 Songstress Adams

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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40				41			42		43	
44	45	46			47					
48	49	50			51			52	53	54
55				56			57		58	
59				60			61			
62				63			64			

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**GEECH** By Jerry Bittle

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**EK & MEK** By Howie Schneider

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Saturday, July 18, 1987

Personal benefits can be developed in the year ahead from situations where others have already laid the groundwork. You'll earn your share by contributing what they can't.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Strive to be budget-minded today, especially where your pleasurable interests are concerned. If you waste money now, you may regret it later when you need it. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Even though your objectives will be well defined today, you might use tactics or methods that are self-defeating.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you meet someone new today, judge this person by the way he reacts to you and not by things you have been told by others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be on guard today. You may be forced to share the consequences of a friend's poor judgment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You may feel compelled to make a commitment that does not serve your best interests just to pacify a companion today. Be congenial, but also be sensible.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Caution and calculation should take precedence over haste today if you are working with unfamiliar tools. Better safe than sorry.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't gamble today on people or things you know little about. Your present assessments may be unrealistically inflated.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The people you try to please the most today are likely to appreciate it the least. Do the best you can, but don't expect miracles.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Fault finding is a sure formula for having others point out your own shortcomings today. Conversely, saying nice things will have the reverse effect.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your value-consciousness may not be up to its usual high standards today. Be watchful for a crafty huckster peddling something that isn't worth the price.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Pressures from outside sources may inhibit your independence today. If you can't do what you want, at least try to enjoy what you have to do.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In your financial dealings today, keep your expectations within reasonable bounds. It looks like you'll come out on the plus side, but perhaps not as lucratively as you hope.

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**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

**SNAFU** By Bruce Beattie

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis



# Lifestyles



**Gena on Genealogy**  
Gena Walls

## Information on Mabry, Dodd sought

Are you related to the DODD family? WILLIAM DODD, born around 1800, had children: JAMES HARVEY, ANDREW JACKSON, SARAH J., SUSAN M., LUCINDA and JOHN W., all born in Tennessee.

Three sons of ANDREW JACKSON DODD came to Texas around 1885 and settled in Hopkins County. The sons, ANDREW NEWTON "Smith," JOHN BARTON and ISAAC LAWSON "Bud," each had eight or nine children who scattered throughout the country.

If you are a descendant of this family, you may share information with MARY LOUISE CLAUNCH, 142 Spring Valley Road, Nashville, Tenn. 37214. Her grandfather was ISAAC LAWSON DODD.

NOTHA STEVENS, 2509 Monte Vista, Carlsbad, N.M. 88220 would like information about the family of DR. JAMES THOMAS MABRY, born in Georgia, moved to Mississippi by 1830 and died early 1860s. It is believed that he had several daughters that married and moved into Texas and later New Mexico and the Indian Territory that is now a part of Oklahoma.

Marrott Graphics, 2405 W. Holland, Fresno, Calif. 93705 prints family reunion invitations on the fold-a-note type stationery. It is designed for the basic information plus a place for requests and comments and the R.S.V.P. form to return at the bottom. These sell for \$7.25 per package of 25, including postage and handling.

Do you have a favorite supplier of genealogical merchandise? Send the name, address and description of the article for a future column. Sharing material and information makes this a fun hobby for everyone.

## UT honors former Pampan

A general faculty resolution honoring the late Joretta Faye Baird, former Pampan, appears in the 1987 Documents and Minutes of the General Faculty at the University of Texas at Austin. Baird died June 1, 1981, of injuries suffered in a one-car accident a few miles outside of Abilene. She was en route from Austin to Amarillo to visit relatives.

Funeral services were held June 3, 1981 at Central Baptist Church of Pampa, with burial at Memory Gardens Cemetery. Survivors included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Baird of Pampa, her identical twin sister, Mrs. M. K. (Loretta) Robinson; a niece and nephew.

A scholarship fund in her memory was established at the University of Texas at Austin School of Nursing with contributions from friends, relatives, colleagues and former students. Recipients of the award are undergraduate students who have expressed interest and ability in maternity nursing.

Baird was born in Pampa and attended Oklahoma Baptist University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in nursing in 1968. She began teaching maternity and public health nursing at Amarillo College in 1973 and enrolled in the Master of Science in Nursing Outreach Program offered by the University of Texas System School of Nursing.

She moved to Austin in 1976, where she earned her master's degree and began work toward a doctorate while serving as teaching assistant in the School of Nursing.

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## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Woman wears pants to hide imperfect legs

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen my problem in your column, so I finally decided I couldn't wait any longer.

I am very happily married (19 years) and have three good children. My problem is that I am bowlegged. I would like to wear shorts, but I don't wear them outside the house. I also don't wear dresses even though I would like to. My wardrobe consists of nothing but slacks. I feel self-conscious wearing anything that shows my legs. My husband gets mad at me because I don't like to wear dresses.

Is there any surgery or exercise that can be done to help bowlegged women? I would really feel much better about myself if I wasn't bowlegged. Thanks a bunch.

BOWLEGGED AND SELF-CONSCIOUS

DEAR BOWLEGGED: I consulted Dr. Bernard Morrey, consultant in orthopedic surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He said: "Bowed legs cannot be corrected by exercise. However, there is an operation known as a 'high tibial osteotomy' which is well-known by orthopedic surgeons everywhere. This procedure is used to relieve severe knee pain due to bowed legs and not generally done for cosmetic purposes. The woman who wrote to you should consult an orthopedic surgeon in her own community for an examination and evaluation."

DEAR ABBY: Another girl and I have shared an apartment for three years and have a great relationship. Her boyfriend slept here occasionally, but for the past year or so he has been living with us 98 percent of the time. He has a key to the apartment, washes his clothes here, eats and sleeps here. There are times when my roommate has been out of town on business, but the boyfriend sleeps here anyway. I really don't mind because he's a nice guy, but I think he should pay

rent, or a third of the utilities.

I've mentioned this to my roommate and her boyfriend, but they think I'm being petty. Am I? If you think I am, I'll back off. If you think I have a valid complaint, I'll mention it again. What do you think?

USED IN THE SOUTH

DEAR USED: I think Mr. Nice Guy should pay a third of the rent — and a third of the utilities. As things stand, he's a very expensive house pet. Mention it again. This time, with more conviction.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I had an appointment with a doctor I had not seen before. My appointment was for 11:15, and I arrived 10 minutes early. At 12:10 I had been moved to one of the inner examining rooms, but still had not seen the doctor. I had other obligations for the afternoon and was getting nervous, so I went to the receptionist and told her to reschedule another appointment for me.

I realize that doctors are sometimes unavoidably delayed, but no one relayed this information to me. My question: How long should one wait? Doctors are notorious for this, and I feel we have let them get away with this sort of thing too long. My time is important, too.

IMPATIENT PATIENT

DEAR IMPATIENT: How long one "should" wait depends on how much time one has, and how urgent the problem. Personally, I would rather wait, see the doctor, and get it over with than schedule another appointment and start again from "square one."

\*\*\*

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

## Make old-fashioned glider from up-to-date PVC pipe

By BOB SAWYER

I love to watch my teenagers in public. They walk 20 feet in front of my wife and me, never letting on they know us.

When we speak to them they cringe, afraid that another teenager will see them and jump to the conclusion that they know any adults.

Relegated to "old folks" status, I decided that we should enjoy the advantages of aging — such as whiling away summer evenings in the yard or porch, swinging lazily in an old-fashioned glider.

I chose modern PVC plastic pipe, because it's easy and fast to work with and makes handsome, sturdy furnishings. The swing portion is made of 1½-inch pipe, with seat and back support bars of ¾-inch pipe. A fabric cushion and pillows make it cozy.

The freestanding base, from which the swing hangs by four short chains, is made of 2-inch pipe. The structure is light enough to be moved easily, to take advantage of shade, sunshine or breezes.

The swing itself is about 3½ feet wide and can be used alone as a tree or porch swing with very little modification.

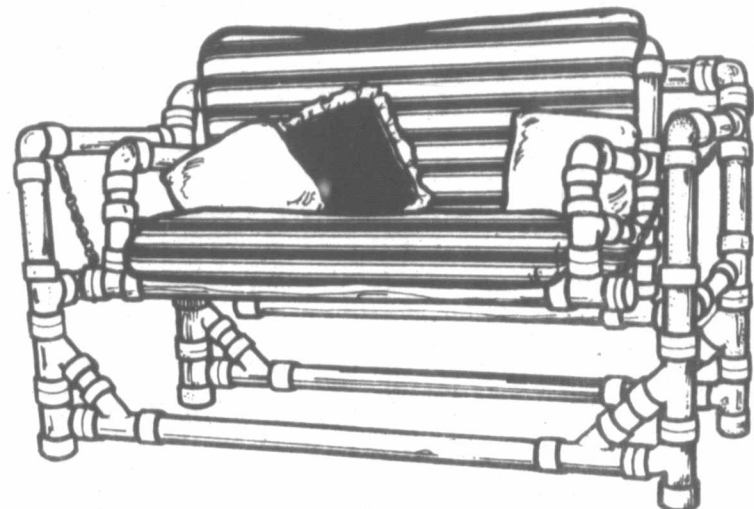
If you'd like more details than provided below, you may order our step-by-step plans. They include tips and techniques for buying and working with PVC, a materials list, and illustrated cutting and assembly instructions for the glider and fabric cushion.

Plans for the glider are also included in our special PVC furniture pack, along with instructions for 11 more terrific projects: a hammock, patio table and chairs, canopied chaise lounge, end table, sofa and easy chair, etagere, coffee table, serving cart and sling chair.

To order plans for the glider only, specify Project No. 1912 and send \$4.95; for the PVC pack, specify No. 3035, \$19.95.

Mail to: The Woodwright, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000. Include \$2.95 for a catalog with discount coupons.

PVC furniture is easy to build; you simply cut the straight pipe to length and assemble with preformed fittings. Just about any type of saw will work — use a fine-



### Handsome glider is made of PVC pipe with stuffed fabric cushion.

toothed blade.

To build the glider base, you'll need about 30 feet of 2-inch pipe and the following 2-inch fittings: six 90-degree elbows, 10 T-joints, eight Y-joints and four end caps.

The joints can be permanently secured with PVC solvent cement, or use self-tapping screws if you want to be able to take the glider apart for storage and transport. Either way, do a complete dry-run assembly before securing the joints, so that you can test the fit.

Cut the following lengths of pipe and label them with their code letters: A (2) 21¾ inches, B (2) 20¾ inches, C (20) 1¾ inches, D (2) 8 inches, E (2) 9¼ inches, F (1) 52½ inches, G (2) 38 inches, H (4) 3½ inches.

The base has five sections: two identical end sections, two identical leg sections and a back span.

Each end section is a rectangle with the back leg extending above the top. To assemble one end section, start at the top of the back leg and join an elbow, C pipe, T-joint, D, T-joint.

For the top horizontal insert an A pipe into the open end of the upper T-joint. For the lower horizontal insert a B pipe into the lower T-joint.

For the front leg assemble (top to bottom) an elbow, E pipe and T-joint. Fit the front leg onto the free ends of the A and B horizontals. Turn the elbow at the top of

the back leg so that the open end faces backward. Assemble a second, identical end section.

Each leg section consists of two triangular end assemblies and a center span. For one end assembly, start at the top with a Y-joint (upside down). Insert an H pipe into the angled open end at the bottom. Install at the other open lower end a C pipe, T-joint, C pipe and end cap. Insert a C pipe into the open end of the T-joint. Make a second end assembly in the same manner.

For the center span, install a Y-joint at each end of a G pipe. (The base ends of the Y's should be joined to the G pipe.) Fit the two triangular end assemblies onto the center span. Make a second, identical leg section.

The back span section consists of an elbow installed at each end of the F pipe.

For the final assembly, use four C pipes to join the two end sections to the two leg sections (one across the front and one across the back). Use the two remaining C's to install the back span between the tops of the back legs of the end sections.

Drill two holes down through each armrest pipe, to accommodate long eyebolts from which the hanger chains will be suspended. Use cap nuts on top to secure the eyebolts, to prevent scratches.

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- 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
  - Free infant CPR training for Mom and Dad
- 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
  - The business side of having a baby.
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
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# DUNLAPS

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# Sports Scene

## Landry to return for '87; Tony Hill cut Cowboys coach nixes retirement The thrill is gone

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says he has decided to stay put for three more seasons and hopes to rebuild the team following one of the most frustrating years in the club's history.

"We're optimistic. We're below where we should have been last year, but we'll be working hard and we'll be a factor in the eastern race," Landry said Thursday after ending speculation that he would coach for only one more season.

The Cowboys finished at 7-9 last season, their first losing record in 21 years. Landry described it as one of the most frustrating years in football.

As the only coach in the National Football League team's 27-year history, Landry led the Cowboys to two Super Bowl victories in five appearances, but the team hasn't played in one for the past eight years.

Cowboys President Tex Schramm said Landry, whose contract expired at the end of the 1986 season, told him of his decision Wednesday.

"It just shows a very renewed determination on his part, that he hasn't tired of the challenges," Schramm said. "His position has always been when the game was no longer fun, when it no longer

commanded his attention, he was going to quit. Now he has incentive and determination to get us back."

Although Schramm declined to disclose the amount, he said Landry's salary will be among the highest of NFL coaches. That means it could be about \$1 million, since Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins was paid \$900,000 last season and is expected to earn about \$1 million this season.

"As always, he will be paid according to his success," Schramm said.

Landry, who will turn 63 before regular-season play opens Sept. 13, said he would have a contract negotiated by the time rookies report for training camp Sunday in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

"We'll sign something for this year. Everyone has to have a contract" when coaches step on the field for training camp.

Landry, who was a player, a player-coach and an assistant coach for the New York Giants before taking over as head coach of the Dallas expansion team, says he has worked harder during the off-season this year than any other period of his career.

"I just feel that this is a very important time in our history," he said. "It's time to blend in some new blood with our team. I am willing to take the time to do that."

By SUZANNE GAMBOA  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Wide receiver Tony Hill has been cut from the Dallas Cowboys because of a weight problem, but he says he'll leave the city with a smile.

Coach Tom Landry said Thursday the 10-year NFL veteran was being released because he was overweight and did not show up for three weigh-ins this summer.

"We just felt that the time had come and we needed to make a change for the best interest of the club and Tony Hill himself," Landry said. "I like Tony very much, it's one of the toughest things I have to do, when I have to let a veteran go."

Despite the cut, Hill said he still respects Landry.

"I owe a great deal to Coach Landry. I think Coach Landry supported me through thick and thin times. I'm in debt to Coach Landry. I want to say one thing:

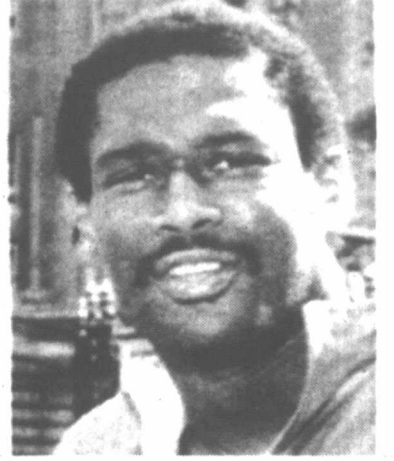
When I came to Dallas I was smiling and when I leave Dallas I'll be smiling."

Hill, 31, had 479 career receptions with the Cowboys, only 11 short of the NFL club's all-time record of 490 held by Drew Pearson. He has played in three Pro Bowls and holds the Cowboys' record for yardage gained by a receiver.

He weighs about 230 pounds, more than 30 pounds over his assigned weight, according to the Cowboys.

"He had weight problems," Landry said, adding that he told Hill Thursday he was placed on non-recall waivers. "He just didn't fire up as everyone else did."

Other team members said they were surprised by the release. "I would guess a guy of his caliber would be given the benefit of the doubt. I still feel Tony can play football," running back Tony Dorsett said. "I'd like to see that seasoned leadership out



Hill

there in the wide receiver department. It could be beneficial to the young players."

Cowboys quarterback Danny White agreed.

"We're going to miss him, me particularly," White said. "It's almost like losing your left arm. I've worked with him for 10 years, and it's going to take a real effort on everyone's part to take up the slack."

## Bo bests boo birds

By DOUG TUCKER  
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Maybe Bo Jackson's dream of turning an outfielder into a running back is not so far-fetched after all. With one eye-popping burst of athletic prowess, he turned boos into cheers.

"Fans are fickle," the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner said Thursday night. "But I'm not out there to listen to criticism or to listen to boos. I'm out there to play ball. All that stuff goes in one ear and out the other."

The Kansas City Royals were shocked last week during a road trip to Toronto to learn that Jackson has agreed to play running back for the Los Angeles Raiders, the arch-rivals of the NFL's Kansas City Chiefs, during the baseball off-season.

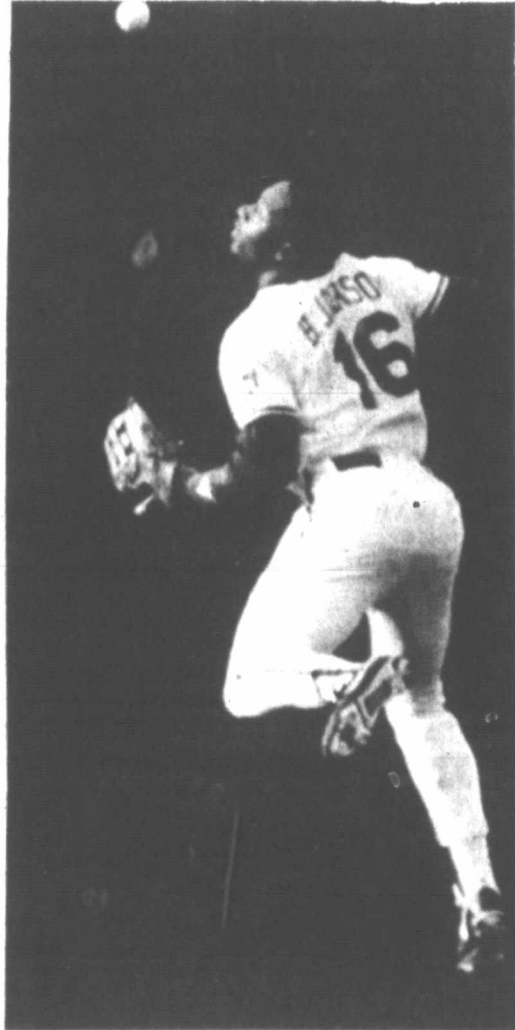
Jackson, insisting he plans only to dabble in football "as a hobby," was loudly booed when he made his first plate appearance against Baltimore. It was Kansas City's first home game since the football revelation.

Off and on in the early innings, fans threw tiny toy footballs onto the field, many bearing the inscription "It's a hobby."

But in the fifth, the mood of the crowd took a drastic turn. Jackson made a diving, tumbling catch of a line drive by Cal Ripken, Jr. — one of the most spec-



Fans express disappointment, left, before Jackson makes outstanding grab.



Fans express disappointment, left, before Jackson makes outstanding grab.

tacular defensive plays Royals Stadium has seen this year — for the first out. He then made the third out of the inning by racing to the wall to snare a drive by Ray

Knight. As he ran off the field, most of the capacity crowd seemed to stand and cheer. Suddenly, one of the toy footballs came flying out

of the stands and Jackson made a bare-handed catch and flung it to the ground. "I went at it hard," Jackson said of his catch.

## Pampa teams fall in tournaments

It was one of those games where one team could do no wrong and the other team ... well, just couldn't get the hang of things.

Unfortunately, Pampa wasn't the right team in Thursday night's action in the District 13 Babe Ruth Tournament.

After a 19-8 win over Top O' Texas in Wednesday's first-round game, the Pampa All-Stars found themselves on the low end of the score last night as Canyon rolled to a 21-1 win to advance to the championship round.

Pampa meets the Dalhart-TOT winner at 7 p.m. tonight for the right to seek revenge against Canyon.

Pampa's only run came in the first inning on Phil Sexton's run-scoring single. Canyon pitcher Steve Hamrick threw blanks the rest of the way, allowing just three hits while his teammates were scoring as many as a dozen

runs in one inning.

Joe Yurich's triple in the second inning and Brandon Wells' single in the third were the only other hits for Pampa.

Pampa pitchers, four in all, surrendered 10 hits in the five-inning game, but seven of Canyon's runs crossed the plate on five fielding errors.

Hamrick along with Glen Woodard were Canyon's key hitters. Hamrick had four hits and two RBI while Woodard had three RBI and two hits.

■■■

In the 15-year-old tournament, Canyon eliminated Pampa 7-6.

With the win, Canyon wins the district; Pampa, meanwhile, was relegated to the runner up position.

Pampa had a 6-2 lead entering the sixth, but Canyon scored two in its half of the sixth and added another three in the seventh for the victory.

Quincy Williams took the loss for Pampa, striking out seven and walking three.

Manager Wayne Barkley noted that Canyon's expert defense and timely hitting played a key role in the victory.

For Pampa, Mark Adderholt, Mark Wood, Chris Moore and Breck Beckner led the hitting attack. James Bybee, meanwhile, was outstanding on defense.

"You can't take anything away from the kids," Barkley said. "It was just one of those games where it came down to the end."

Canyon advances to the state tournament in Lamesa.

## Pampa girls beaten

DUMAS — Pampa's girls Little League All-Stars fell to a tough Dumas squad 28-20 Thursday night for their first loss in the double-elimination District I tournament.

Pampa pitcher Kristen Becker walked 15, struck out six and allowed 17 hits in the high-scoring affair.

Three Dumas pitchers combined to walk 13 Pampa batters and allow 12 hits, while fanning six.

Pampa jumped to a 14-5 lead by batting around in the third in-

ning. Key hits were base-clearing triples by Kelly Haines and Julie Forman, and a double by Becker.

But then the Dumas bats came alive — and the Pampa gloves went to sleep. Dumas batted around in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, scoring 23 runs on 11 hits and 10 Pampa errors.

Pampa will play the winner of tonight's Canadian-Borger matchup at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The winner of that game will go on to meet Dumas again at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## Indians, Corrales part ways

CHICAGO (AP) — The firing of Pat Corrales has again brought to the forefront the hiring of minorities in baseball.

Corrales was fired Thursday as manager of the Cleveland Indians, the team with the worst record in the American League after being tabbed as one of the pre-season favorites for the East Division title.

Doc Edwards, the Indians' bullpen coach, was named to re-

place Corrales and Cleveland won its first game under the former major league catcher, 4-3 over the Chicago White Sox.

Corrales, 31-56 this year, is the second manager to be fired this season and like Philadelphia's John Felske, who was let go on June 18, his replacement was white.

"We didn't consider anyone else but Doc," Indians Senior Vice President Dan O'Brien said.

## Arkansas top pick in Southwest race

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas is the pre-season favorite of Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine to win the 1987 Southwest Conference football championship, with Oklahoma getting the nod to take the national title.

Last year, the pre-season edition correctly predicted that Texas A&M would win the SWC. It's the second straight year for the magazine to pick Oklahoma for the national title. The Sooners finished second last year.

This year, there were some changes in SWC football with Southern Methodist blanked out by NCAA sanctions and three new coaches at the eight remaining schools.

"There's a story in the magazine on SMU's plight and then kind of a chart telling where all the SMU players scattered," Campbell, the editor-in-chief, said Thursday. "This is the first time we've ever had to do something like that in the 28-year history of the magazine."

A panel of football writers pick-

ed A&M to finish second behind Arkansas, with Texas tagged for third and Texas Christian for fourth.

Campbell said Arkansas hasn't been chosen to win the conference since 1978. Houston wound up as the champion that year.

"Everything points to Arkansas," Campbell said.

When schools juggled their schedules after the NCAA banned football at SMU for 1987 and the school voluntarily scrapped the 1988 season, Texas picked one of the toughest opponents, adding Auburn to the schedule, Campbell said.

Campbell said a game to watch this season will be Arkansas vs. Texas A&M on Nov. 14.

The magazine also picked favorites for state championships in each of Texas' five high school classes: Aldine MacArthur over Conroe McCullough in 5A, Jasper over Hereford in 4A, Cuero over Pittsburg in 3A, Refugio over Pilot Point in 2A and Bremond over Munday in 1A.



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# Rookie shines for Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — It's been an unusual past few days for Houston Astros rookie Ken Caminiti. Caminiti started the week in Class AA at Columbus of the Eastern League, then surprisingly found himself in a major-league uniform on Wednesday.

He had more surprises Thursday night when he hit a triple, home run and scored the winning run in Houston's 2-1 victory over Philadelphia.

That's moving in the fast lane.

"When they called me I thought at last I was going to Tucson (Houston's Class AAA affiliate)," Caminiti said. "I'm glad it's happening so fast but I didn't expect it."

Caminiti started his first major-league game with a diving catch of Juan Samuel's grounder on the first play of the game and he added several other fielding gems before breaking up Kevin Gross' no-hitter with a triple for his first major-league hit to start the fifth inning.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the sixth when Von

Hayes grounded into a double play that scored Samuel from third base.

Caminiti tied the score in the seventh with a homer over the right-field fence off Gross.

Houston fans demanded an encore bow and Caminiti obligingly tipped his hat to the appreciative crowd.

"I'd never done that before either," Caminiti said.

Mike Jackson, 3-7, walked Caminiti with one out in the ninth. He went to second on Craig Reynolds' single and took third when Jackson intentionally walked pinch-hitter Jose Cruz.

Gerald Young, another rookie starting in center field for injured Billy Hatcher, then hit a single to right over the drawn in outfield, scoring Caminiti with the winning run.

"Ken saved the game for us defensively in the first two innings," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said. "It gave (Danny) Darwin a chance to get going."

# West Texas high schoolers gain honors

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Girl athletes gain more honors for District 1-4A. Levelland's Terry Meyer, who will attend Louisiana Tech, was named MVP in last weekend's Girl's All-Star Basketball Game at Austin. Canyon's Amy Clayborn, who will enroll at UT-Austin, was top scorer with 12 points.

It's a boy, born July 10, and certain to be a good shooter, for Coach and Mrs. Brian Bailey. The former Harvester is employed at Tulia.

Mike Hargrove's Kinston ballclub is running away with the second-half race in the Southern Division of the Class A Carolina League.

"T" Jones, athletic director at Texas Tech, is reported to have discussed the vacant AD's post at Northern Illinois University with that institution's president. And did you know T's name is James C.?

Former SMU pass-catcher Ron Morris, attending the ChiBears rookie camp, told sportswriter Sam Smith: "I told the NCAA about other schools (offering money to enroll), but they wouldn't investigate. I told them about TCU, Texas Tech and the University of Texas," adding the offers were at least four figures.

"I'd say to the investigators, 'Ask me about Texas Tech?' But they'd say 'this is about SMU.' I'd bring up Texas and TCU, and they'd say: 'We don't want to know about that. We want to hear about SMU.' I think the NCAA is crooked, and you can print that."

## Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



That stumpy, athletic 54-year-old beating up on everyone around the tennis courts in Canadian is former grid star Bill Cross. Enter him in a senior doubles event with Pampa's Joe Davis and you'd have tennis' version of the NBA's Muggsy Bogues and Manute Bol of Washington.

Two former PHS sports greats in town visiting were all-state basketballer Gary Griffin and Dale Ammons, now coaching at Abilene, for whom strong argument can be made as the best all-around athlete at PHS, at least for several decades. His sophomore baseball team went 20-0 this season, and he said he would be interested in getting back up in this area as a coach.

Another great PHS performer, whom many would vote for as best all-around athlete, Ed Dudley, just opened an eatery in downtown Amarillo.

Credit the OU football staff and media for installing self-confidence. The Sooners' former wildman linebacker Brian Bosworth has reportedly asked for \$9 million over seven years to play for Seattle, a figure which would make him the highest-paid defensive player in NFL history, with-

out ever having played a down of pro ball.

Speaking of economics, CBS is threatening to move its headquarters out of NYC. Couldn't Dallas get interested and get at least one major media out of the East Coast mentality area and find out how the rest of the nation thinks and feels?

There have been 182 nine-inning no-hitters in modern baseball history (since 1900).

With Midland oilman Clayton Williams giving \$1.75 million to his Texas A&M alma mater to complete a commitment to the school's new alumni center, Randy Matson should be breathing easier. Matson, head of the 130,000 member Former Student Association, has been supervising that building operation.

Playing together in a recent golf tournament, Iowa State coach Johnny Orr told Indiana's Bobby Knight: "You've got to be careful, Bobby, because there's some Puerto Ricans out there. They're in the roughs, so stay out of the rough."

Puerto Rican officials are seeking extradition of Knight after an alleged assault during last year's Pan Am Games.

# Standings Yankees firebomb Rangers

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	56	34	.622	—
Toronto	52	38	.581	3
Detroit	49	37	.570	5
Milwaukee	43	43	.500	11
Boston	41	49	.461	14 1/2
Baltimore	36	53	.400	19 1/2
Cleveland	32	56	.364	23

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	49	41	.544	—
Oakland	47	41	.534	1
Kansas City	46	42	.523	2
California	46	44	.511	3
Seattle	45	44	.506	3 1/2
Texas	41	48	.471	6 1/2
Chicago	34	52	.395	13

Thursday's Games  
Toronto 5, Minnesota 2  
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3  
Milwaukee 6, California 4  
Oakland 6, Boston 3  
Detroit 3, Seattle 2  
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 4  
New York 12, Texas 3

Friday's Games  
Oakland 6, Minnesota 5-3 at Boston  
Seattle 1-2, (n) at Toronto  
Seattle (Langston 10-8) at Detroit (Tanana 9-6), (n)  
Cleveland (Schram 4-7) at Chicago (DeLeon 9-6), (n)  
Toronto (Clancy 10-6) at Minnesota (Vito 9-6), (n)  
Baltimore (Bell 6-7) at Kansas City (Gibson 7-8), (n)  
California (Witt 11-5) at Milwaukee (Wegman 7-8), (n)  
New York (Rhodes 11-5) at Texas (Witt 4-4), (n)

Saturday's Games  
Oakland at Boston  
Baltimore at Kansas City  
Cleveland at Chicago, (n)  
Seattle at Detroit, (n)  
Toronto at Minnesota, (n)  
California at Milwaukee, (n)  
New York at Texas, (n)

Sunday's Games  
Oakland at Boston  
Seattle at Detroit  
Toronto at Minnesota  
Cleveland at Chicago  
Baltimore at Kansas City  
California at Milwaukee  
New York at Texas

ARLINGTON (AP) — New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly and Texas Rangers catcher Mike Stanley wrote their names in the American League record book.

Mattingly, tying a record by homering for the sixth straight game, wound up hitting two — one of them a grand slam — as the Yankees beat the Rangers 12-3 Thursday night. Stanley was charged with five passed balls.

Mattingly, who also had a run-scoring grounder that gave him seven runs batted in on night, seemed unimpressed with his performance.

Stanley would just as soon forget his.

"I don't care about any of that record stuff," Mattingly said. "None of it helps win a pennant."

"I only had two good at-bats tonight. I didn't hit anything hard except the home runs and I made an error, so it wasn't that good a night."

Mattingly's home run with the bases loaded came off Charlie Hough, 10-5, in the second inning.

The grand slam was his fourth of the season, tying the Yankees' club record shared by Lou Gehrig (1934) and Tommy Henrich (1948).

The major league record for grand slams in one season is five, by Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs in 1955 and Jim Gentile of Baltimore in 1961.

And the major league record for home runs in consecutive games is eight, by Dale Long of Pittsburgh in 1956.

Stanley, battling Hough's knuckle ball, was charged with five passed balls, tying the league record set by California's Tom Egan on July 28, 1970.

Stanley's passed balls accounted for two unearned runs, one in the first that gave New York a 1-0 lead and sent Yankee starter Ron Guidry, 2-4, on his way to victory.

"Sometimes the knuckler would break a lot and sometimes it didn't break at all," said Stanley. "It was a constant battle. I had a tough time catching it. What else can I say?"

## A stylish record



Hi-Land Fashions went unbeaten to take home the championship trophy in the Pampa Women's Post-Season Softball Tournament this season. Team members are (front, l-r) Angie Baird, Priscilla Rowe, Jamie Greene, Debra Hucks, Gina Walker and Gina Aud; (back, l-r) Coach Jimmy Rowe, Lisa Gibson, Lynn Ferrell, Cheryl Harris, Kathy Topper and Donna Baggett.

## Sports briefs

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Roger Davis, a little-known Australian who once gave up professional golf, took advantage of ideal early conditions for a 7-under-par 64 and a three-shot lead in the first round of the 116th British Open.

Davis, who made eight birdies, came within a stroke of the tournament record and one stroke within the Muirfield record since 1980, when the course was changed.

Two-time Open champion Lee Trevino, defending PGA champion Bob Tway and Ken Green shared second at 67. Green made a 58-yard eagle-3 on the 17th hole.

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