

## Primaries

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25¢

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MARCH 8, 1988

TUESDAY

## U.S. judge dismisses lawsuit against Jordan

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — A lawsuit accusing Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan of holding an inmate after he was able to post bond and then ordering the inmate to leave town upon his release has been dismissed — for now.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson dismissed the suit — filed by John and Linda Thorp, now of Perryton — because the Thorps' attorney wasn't in court when the two-year-old case was called Monday morning.

The attorney, Betty Wheeler, moved last week to San Diego, Calif., where she was named legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union chapter there. She had reportedly planned to return to Amarillo to try the \$300,000 suit against Sheriff Jordan and Gray County.

A secretary in Judge Robinson's office said Monday that the case was dismissed for "lack of prosecution."

But Barry Peterson of Amarillo, the attorney for Jordan and the county, said Monday night that the judge could reinstate the case. He said he expects Wheeler to argue that she didn't receive written confirmation that the case was to be called on the court's civil docket Monday.

"I have my own opinions... but I'd rather not comment until I'm sure the case is dismissed," Peterson said.

Thorp, 45, a former Pampa police dispatcher, alleged in the suit that following his arrest on a felony assault charge in 1984, Jordan refused to release him from jail after



Sheriff Jordan

his wife was able to post bond. Wheeler, noted for championing civil rights causes such as police misconduct, said in a 1986 interview that Thorp was held "for the purpose of allowing (Jordan) to issue his directive that (Thorp) would not be released from jail until he agreed to leave Gray County."

"Not since the days of the Wild West have people been permitted to be punished by those acting under the color of the law" before receiving a fair trial, she said after the suit was filed. "John Thorp was never convicted of the charge on which he was arrested."

Court records show the case was dismissed in November 1984 after 223rd District Judge Don Cain ruled that Thorp was not being afforded a speedy trial. The case involved a shooting incident with a neighbor.

See JORDAN, Page 2

## Super Tuesday favors Bush, Dukakis and Jackson in votes

Super Tuesday, the day designed to give a Southern cast to the presidential race, dawned today with Republican George Bush and Democrats Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson favored to outpoll their rivals in contests extending from the Florida Keys to the Pacific Ocean.

It was the biggest day in the history of presidential primaries, one that could virtually settle the Republican race and give a clearer focus to the crowded Democratic contest.

As voters were set to make choices in 14 Southern and border states and in seven other locales as far afield as Hawaii and American Samoa, Bush sounded confident of a solid delegate boost toward the Republican nomination. Rival Bob Dole was already looking ahead to returning to the Midwest for the Illinois primary next Tuesday.

"The person that clearly wins Super Tuesday is going to be the nominee of the party and I think the next president," Bush told reporters in Tulsa on Monday.

Dole also was in Oklahoma and, while conceding Bush was likely to carry most Super Tuesday states, said, "We don't want to lose the White House by nominating the wrong person."

An ABC News poll of voters in Super Tuesday states said Bush was leading in 16 of the 17 states holding Republican contests. Dole was ahead only in Missouri.

ABC News said it interviewed a total of 8,659 voters across the region between March 3 and 6 for the survey, but cautioned that its samples in the non-Southern states were too small to produce specific numbers for the candidates. It said the margin of error for the

Southern results was 3 percentage points either way.

The survey indicated that not only that Bush was leading throughout the South, but that his strongest leads were in the two biggest states — Texas with 111 delegates and Florida with 82.

Among the Democrats, Dukakis had a lock on his home state of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and was leading in Florida, Maryland and by a narrow margin in Texas.

Jesse Jackson was the leader in Deep South states such as Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana, as well as Arkansas, North Carolina and Virginia where blacks comprise up to 30 percent of the Democratic electorate.

"Hands that once picked cotton tomorrow See SUPER, Page 2

## 'Cocaine' turns out to be only marijuana

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Monday morning, local law enforcement officials thought they had bagged \$6 million in cocaine over the weekend, one of the largest such busts in the Panhandle area. Today, they're retracing their steps after lab results showed they were holding 56 pounds of marijuana, still a sizeable haul — just not worth quite as much.

This weekend the Department of Public Safety lab, after a cursory examination, told local authorities that they had taken 56 pounds of cocaine, 75 percent pure, explained Harold Comer, assistant district attorney. However, after opening the packages, the lab personnel found bricks of condensed marijuana worth about \$375,000.

"The bricks were wrapped in plastic, sprinkled with baby powder to conceal the odor of the

marijuana and taped with duct tape," Comer said.

Two men arrested over the weekend for aggravated possession of cocaine are to be recharged and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts today or Wednesday on a lesser charge of felony possession of marijuana. "We will recommend that they both be placed under a bond on that offense," Comer said.

A third person is still sought in connection with the drug bust, Comer added.

Robert Patrick Woodall, 40, a former Army helicopter pilot of El Paso, and Carlos Marquez, 34, a legal assistant, also of El Paso, were arrested Saturday and charged with aggravated possession of cocaine.

An arrest for drunken driving early Saturday began events leading to the confiscation of the marijuana. Texas DPS trooper Ron Shank observed a 1974 Ford

driving erratically on Interstate 40 four miles west of McLean about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

He stopped the vehicle and arrested Woodall on charges of driving while intoxicated. Passenger Marquez followed the trooper and Woodall to Pampa in the Ford and later promised to make bond for Woodall the next morning.

While going through Woodall's personal items, Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Minatrea discovered a receipt from another state showing that \$12,000 belonging to Woodall was being held by another law enforcement agency while charges were being filed against him for another drug offense.

Minatrea contacted Shank, who began to search for the Ford. Seeing the car at the Northgate Inn, he discovered Marquez had registered under his own name but used a false description of the

vehicle and a false license number.

Marquez consented to a search of his vehicle and, finding nothing, the two went into the hotel room to "warm up." While there, Shank observed two large suitcases sitting in the bathroom. Shank asked Marquez if the suitcases belonged to him and he reportedly said, "I've never seen them before in my life."

"In that case," Shank said, "we better get the maid to come get them out of here."

Motel management was called and the suitcases were brought to the lobby and opened. Inside were found the packages that were believed to be cocaine and later determined to be marijuana.

Under the Controlled Substances Act, if the suspects are convicted of possession of more than 50 pounds of marijuana, they will face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine.

## Palestinians kill Arab policeman as more blood is shed in Israel

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Palestinians in Jericho fatally stabbed an Arab policeman, wrapped his body in a Palestinian flag and left it on his mother's doorstep, hospital officials and witnesses said today.

Elsewhere in the occupied lands, soldiers today wounded a Palestinian and fired tear gas at stone-throwing Arab women, the army said.

Also today, the army bulldozed the homes of two Arabs who allegedly killed an Arab they suspected of collaborating with Israel.

In another development, four army officers who were unarmed when three PLO guerrillas commandeered their car and went on to hijack a bus Monday were sentenced to 35 days in jail for not carrying weapons, the military said today.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday said the bus hijacking in which the guerrillas and three Israeli hostages were killed was initiated by the same element that is behind three months of Arab rioting in the occupied lands.

"These are the same people who incite violence in the territories," Shamir said on Israel radio after the attack in southern Israel. "We shall not tire fighting them."

The stabbing in Jericho was the second of a suspected collaborator in the occupied territories since unrest began Dec. 8.

The biblical town of Jericho, 20 miles east of Jerusalem and a popular spot for Israeli and foreign tourists, has been relatively untouched by the three months of violent protests.

But the PLO, in a leaflet distributed last week, called on Palestinians to take revenge against collaborators.

Hospital officials in Jericho said Nabil Juma Farah, 30, of the nearby Aqbat Jaber refugee camp died Monday night of three stab wounds to the chest and stomach. The army said it was investigating.

Local residents, who demanded anonymity, told The Associated Press that Farah's body was wrapped in the outlawed Palestinian flag and dropped at his mother's doorstep inside the refugee camp,

where 2,600 Palestinians live.

They said the army detained seven camp residents in connection with the slaying. An AP reporter saw five army jeeps parked in front of the camp and dozens of soldiers questioning residents.

Police used tear gas to break up two demonstrations of women in Arab east Jerusalem, said police spokesman Rafi Levy.

Israeli troops also demolished the homes of two Palestinian residents of Bidou, near Ramallah, on Monday night, the army spokesman said on condition of anonymity in keeping with regulations.

The army suspects the two of taking part in the killing four months ago of Adnan Saadi, an alleged collaborator with Israel.

According to U.N. figures, 83 Arabs have been killed by Israelis since the riots began in the lands Israel captured during the 1967 Middle East war.

Army officials said the guerrillas involved in Monday's bus attack were armed with grenades, assault rifles and a submachine gun. Survivors described the guerrillas, all in their 20s, as nervous and confused.

The gunmen seized a small military vehicle a few miles from the border with Egypt, where they apparently came from. The four unarmed Israeli officers in the car escaped.

The military command said officers — a major and three lieutenants — were on their way to an army sporting event and dressed in track suits.

Police gave chase and shot out a tire, forcing the guerrillas to abandon the car.

The three commandeered a bus carrying workers to the nearby Dimona nuclear plant. In the commotion, the driver and all but 11 passengers escaped. Eight miles from Dimona, the bus was forced to stop at a police roadblock.

In three hours of negotiations, the guerrillas demanded freedom for hundreds of Palestinians held in Israeli jails on rioting charges.

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, the army's southern commander, said that when the guerrillas' demands were not met, they fatally shot the only male hostage in the chest.

## Postage hike: Not until after Easter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher postage rates will not take effect before Easter, Chairman John Griesemer of the board of governors of the Postal Service said today.

The independent Postal Rate Commission recommended on Friday a sweeping series of postage rate changes, including a new 25-cent first class rate.

The hikes are currently being discussed by the agency's governing board.

Griesemer said that while he is aware that both businesses and consumers are anxious to know the effective date of the new rates, deliberations are still underway.

But, he added, the new rates will not take effect until at least April 3, which is Easter this year.

The Postal Service announced today that it will begin offering telephone sales of stamps nationwide.

Callers will be able starting today to use Visa and MasterCard credit cards to order the new undenominated "E" stamps, with the stamps to be mailed out once the final decision is made on the new rate.

The next regular meeting of the governors is scheduled for April 4-5, but a special session could be held to act on the rates if no deci-

sion is reached at the current meeting.

The agency is required to give 10 days notice before putting new rates into effect.

Speculation has centered on April 17 as a likely date, in order to postpone the higher rates until after the last filing date for federal income taxes.

Customers who want to order the non-denominated stamps can do so, 24 hours a day, by calling 1-800-STAMP24.

The minimum order will be \$12.50 plus a \$2 service charge.

Sales of stamps by telephone have been tested in eight cities since last fall, with total sales now of more than \$2 million.

## Just playing



Four-year-old Taylor Harris found out recently that melting snow and ice make for a muddy mess as he played in the water and

mud near his home at the corner of Virginia and Georgia streets. Taylor is the son of Ricky and Cindy Harris of Pampa.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)





# 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 coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Reagan's yielding to waste factory

Like the federal budgets President Reagan has proposed in the past, his new budget for Fiscal Year 1989 contains some excellent proposals for cutting out waste. But as before, Reagan also timidly holds his punch. The budget's very size — a record, mammoth \$1.1 trillion — shows Reagan's capitulation to the Washington waste factory.

At any rate, the wasteful programs Reagan calls to be shut down include: the rural housing insurance fund, the Economic Development Administration, urban mass-transit discretionary grants, Urban Development Action Grants, sewage treatment, Small Business Administration direct loans, housing development action grants, and the Tennessee Valley Authority's housing rehabilitation loan program and economic development programs.

Bravo. Let's hope Reagan can really axe all these wasteful programs. But it won't be easy. Each program exists because it brings pork-barrel bucks to congressmen and their coddled special interests.

For example, last year Rep. Joseph Early of Massachusetts got the Economic Development Administration to funnel \$1 million for the city of Worcester to construct a biotechnology research park. So the tax money of poor cities with high unemployment will subsidize this "development" in a city with 2.9 percent unemployment. Hundreds more examples could be cited.

On the privatization front, Reagan proposes selling off, or handing over to local governments, wastewater-treatment plant construction, defense-employee housing, certain mass-transit projects, the Naval Petroleum Reserves, the Alaska Power Administration, the federal helium program, and surplus federal property and other federal assets, including \$5 billion of government loans.

Reagan also proposes to turn some management of undeveloped federal lands over to private firms and study the possible privatization of uranium-enriching facilities.

But as good as these parts are, Reagan's budget includes some really bad parts. He proposes spending \$241 million more on the IRS, giving it greater resources in its never-ending war of harassing and looting taxpayers. And he proposes increasing the Education Department's budget by \$650 million, to almost \$17 billion. Reagan roared into office in 1981 promising to abolish this wasteful, anti-education agency, but he has now embraced it.

Perhaps the Reagan budget's worst aspect is that it adheres to the budget guidelines agreed to last fall in his compromise agreement with Democratic congressional leaders. Reagan was snookered into a real tax boost accompanied by spending "cuts" that proved illusory. So why not junk the agreement, slash away even more federal waste, and hold the line at a "mere" \$1 trillion? Why continue playing poker with a known card-sharp?

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## Gephardt shows he's a fraud

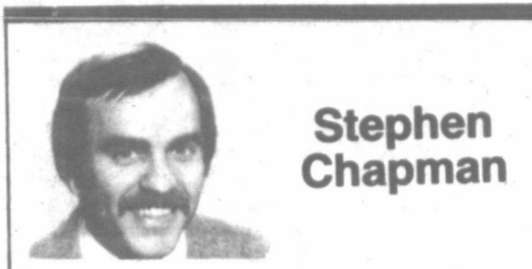
Richard Gephardt treats many of his past votes in Congress the way Pat Robertson addresses Jimmy Swaggart's problems, which is to insist that he shouldn't be unfairly associated with them. But on two issues, trade and agriculture, the Missouri congressman is loudly publicizing established positions that ought to embarrass him.

Given the nature of politics, it may be unfair to blame Gephardt for his numerous changes of heart. But a politician who can't manage a minimal consistency between his two chief proposals is a bit too cynical.

Each is bad enough by itself. The trade bill targets any country running an "excessive" surplus with the United States, with those guilty of "unfair" trade practices subject to whatever penalties are required to bring things into balance. The likely result is to block imports from several countries and trigger retaliation against U.S. exporters. This would manage the neat trick of simultaneously punishing both American consumers and American producers.

The farm bill, which has been politically useful to Gephardt in places like Iowa and South Dakota, is advertised as an effort to save that noble institution, the family farm. The effort is unnecessary: Family farms still account for the vast bulk of our agricultural output, a situation which shows no sign of changing. The plan would also be extraordinarily expensive, adding about \$10 billion to the nation's grocery bill.

Gephardt gets touchy when anyone calls his trade bill "protectionist." His goal, he protests, is not to close American markets to foreign goods but to open foreign markets to American goods. His best-known TV commercial claims that South Korea places so many tariffs on U.S.



Stephen Chapman

autos that a Chrysler model which sells for \$10,000 here costs \$48,000 there.

In fact, the price is more like \$29,000, and eight of the nine taxes imposed on U.S. cars are also imposed on Korean ones. He promises that if the United States threatens to get tough, "the barriers will come down," and real free trade will emerge.

Maybe so, and maybe not. Clearly some of his supporters in Congress, like Reps. John Dingell and Sander Levin of Michigan, are more interested in protecting U.S. automaking jobs than in removing trade barriers in Brazil. Gephardt says, "The Japanese sold \$20 billion worth of cars in the United States this year. The question I've got is, why can't Iowa farmers sell their beef in Japan?" The question I've got is: Does anyone believe that when Japan starts buying Iowa beef, Ford and Chrysler will stop trying to keep out Japanese cars?

If Gephardt were as committed to genuine free trade as he pretends to be, he wouldn't have sponsored the farm bill. It would cut production to force up the prices paid to American farmers. The hitch is that if domestic prices rise, imported food will be more attractive. The only

way to prevent our farmers being underpriced by foreign producers is to prevent free trade.

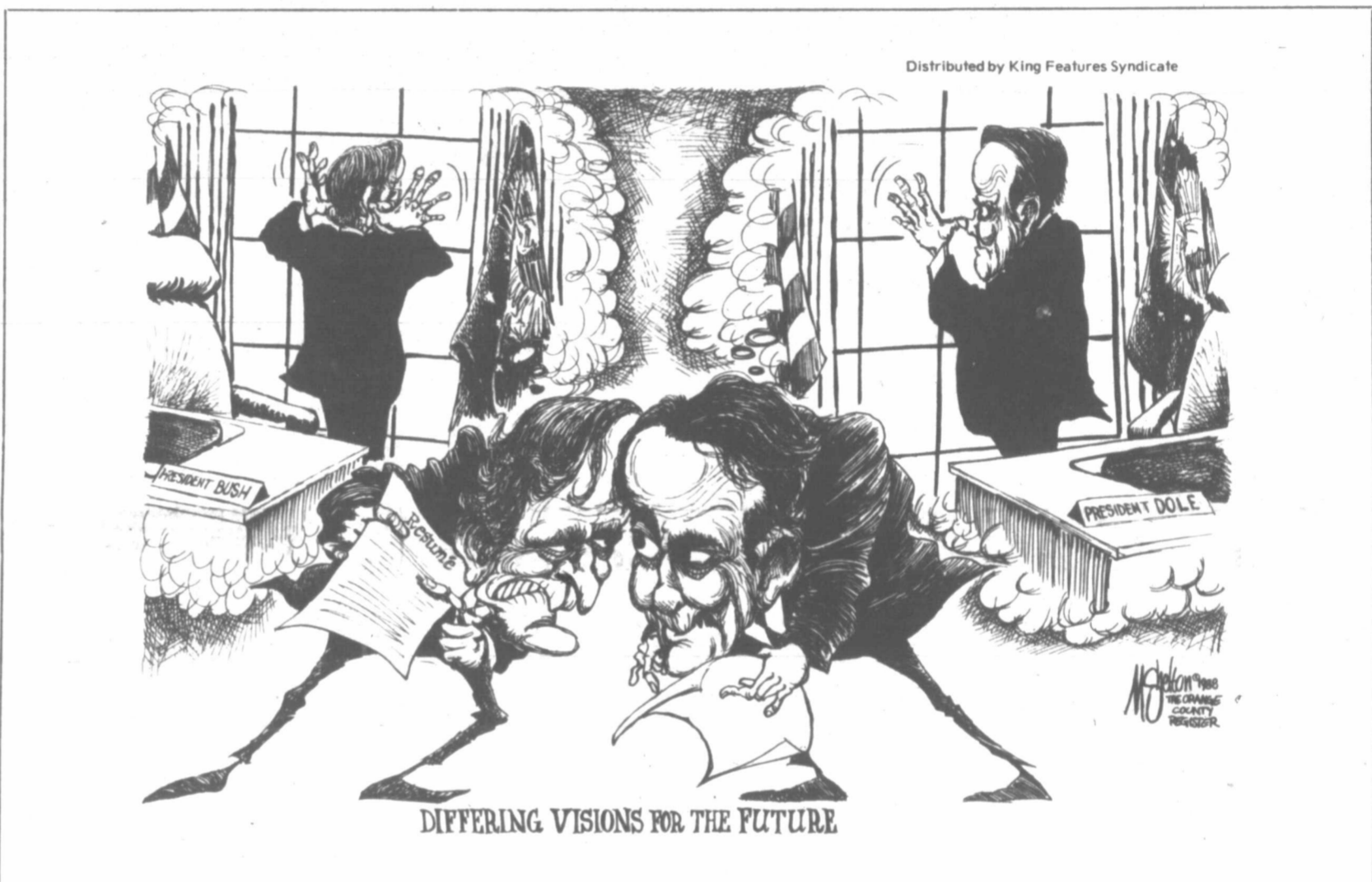
His bill offers two methods. One is to get the president to negotiate with other countries to reduce production and raise prices everywhere — the agricultural equivalent of OPEC. Each country would promise not to expand its share of world sales, thus halting competition.

If the president fails to get such an implausible agreement, Gephardt would resort to an old-fashioned remedy: protectionism. The government would simply do whatever is needed to "prevent imported commodities from interfering with the operation of the price support program." Note that the restrictions aren't limited to countries that keep out American goods.

To maintain U.S. exports, the bill also calls for cash subsidies that would allow high-priced American goods to compete with the rest of the world. This amounts to dumping, an unfair trade practice that Gephardt's trade bill punishes — when it's committed by other nations, that is.

The fear of imports, in fact, pops up again and again in his record. He has endorsed a tax on imported oil to keep domestic prices above \$24 a barrel, a nice gift to American oil companies. He also defends strict limits on sugar imports — not because foreign growers cheat but because "we've had a devil of a time keeping our sugar people in business."

The howling discrepancy between what his trade bill will supposedly do and what his farm bill will actually do confirms that Gephardt is a protectionist as well as a fraud. His success at the polls is a reminder of what H.L. Mencken said: Democracy assumes that the common people know what they want, and deserve to get it good and hard.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Gore knows how to barbecue

The Democrat Al Gore has staked his bid for the presidential nomination on how well he does in the Deep South Super Tuesday primaries. But, the skeptics have been asking, is this man really a Southerner?

Tennessee is his home, of course, but the facts are he is a Harvard man, he doesn't exactly sound like Gomer Pyle when he speaks and there is some doubt as to whether or not he has ever even ridden in a pickup truck, sang "Rocky Top," or had his picture taken at Rock City.

Garry Trudeau's Doonesbury has taken to calling him "Prince Albert," and other cartoonists have characterized him as a three-piece-suiter trying to woo the overalls crowd.

I consider myself an expert on what is Southern. Here's some examples that are pure:

- Hemmingway Stadium, Oxford, Mississippi.
- George Jones.
- Randy Travis.
- The Darlington 500 automobile race.
- The Luckie Street Grill, Atlanta.
- Using the word "tacky," to describe people from the North and their odd ways.
- Saying "fixing" as a substitute for "preparing."



Lewis Grizzard

- Anything that's got to do with the Baptist Church.
- Hand-held funeral-home fans.
- Gnats.
- Run-over possums.
- Shooting holes in road signs.
- The sixteenth hole on the last day of the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta National.
- Pork pig barbecue.

I put pork pig barbecue on my list because it is, of course, a Southern thing and it can, in fact, define a Southerner.

Somebody who thinks barbecue is beef is not a Southerner. Texans think barbecue is beef.

Somebody who thinks that barbecue in terms of ribs only is not a Southerner, either. This

person is probably from the Midwest and wears rubbers on his or her shoes.

But somebody who knows damn well barbecue is pork and the best way to eat it is sliced or chopped and put inside two pieces of bread is damn well a Southerner.

The point here: It was two summers ago in Memphis. I was attending the International Barbecue Cookoff — the second biggest event in town. Elvis's birthday is number 1.

There were hundreds of people cooking barbecue on the banks of the Mississippi, and one of those people, believe it or not, was Al Gore.

I saw the man cooking his pig. I saw him wearing a stained apron. I saw the sweat dripping from his face.

I also met him, chatted with him (about barbecue) and ate some of his pig.

Al Gore's barbecue didn't win any prizes that I know of, but it certainly was passable.

Al Gore probably isn't going to win the Democratic nomination either, but I would like to come to his defense and say: Yes, he has been Easternized to a degree, but the man does know how to barbecue a pig, and that's proof enough to me, suh, that he's blood.

## Surrogate mother: for love or money?

By SARAH OVERSTREET

While the Sterns and Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould were brawling over legal parenthood of Baby M in New Jersey, a touching drama was playing itself out in South Africa.

Pat Anthony, a 48-year-old grandmother, was going through the grueling experience of carrying and bearing triplets — a tall order, even for a 20-year-old — not for herself, but for her barren daughter. The children were conceived in a test tube and implanted in Anthony's own womb. It was a great risk to her own health, a sacrifice only someone who has loved another deeply could understand. People all over the world watched spellbound and loved Pat Anthony.

For those of us who have had a hard time crystallizing our feelings about surrogacy, the two events couldn't have happened at a better time. There, played out for the world to see,

were two very different examples of an ethical dilemma making front-page headlines: babies carried and borne by mothers who had agreed not to keep the babies after their births. Surrogate motherhood. The differences were basically two: In the Baby M case, the baby was the natural child of the mother who bore her; in the other, the baby was the natural child of another mother. And in one case, the carrying of the child was per a contract for money; in the other, it was purely a gift of love.

In retrospect, only one of those differences seems crucial: the exchange of money. In reviewing the several cases of surrogacy where close relatives or friends offered to carry a child for a barren woman — whether or not the surrogate was also the natural mother — there have been no later disputes over legal parenthood. Those surrogates who bear babies as

gifts, without compensation, seem sure of their original decisions. They are psychologically content to give the baby to the loved ones after birth. In paid surrogacy, many mothers have had a change of heart after birth. They want their babies, no matter what a legal contract says.

In analysis, the decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court, which reviewed the Baby M case and struck down such contracts, seems sound. The court defined these agreements as "the sale of a child." They did not ban voluntary contracts, but guaranteed a mother's rights and included an "escape clause" for her. Fair. King Solomon would have approved.

There is every reason for someone who can bear a child to have a baby for someone who can't — if that motherhood is a gift to a loved one. And there is every reason to give the right of rescission to a mother who

started out in good faith, but found her feelings for the child she carried stronger than her original resolve to give up the baby at birth.

The New Jersey high court concluded that the incidences of surrogacy will be few, where money is not the motivation.

Test-tube fertilization is a precious gift to those who cannot bear children normally. There is nothing evil in the miracle medical science can give childless couples, and it should not be confused with the practice of selling a womb and an egg for profit.

Take away the profit motive, and surrogate motherhood will assume its proper place in a society where gifts of love — as old as mankind itself — and modern medical miracles are two of the great benefits of being alive today.

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### Berry's World



"I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH PROBLEMS — NOW, I'M SUPPOSED TO WORRY ABOUT KILLER BEES COMING HERE!"



# World

## Panama's opposition organizations unite against Noriega

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A newly united opposition called for the removal of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and the formation of a transitional government, while pensioners held protests outside the nation's shuttered banks.

Opposition organizations and ousted president Eric Arturo Delvalle joined forces Monday after 10 days of turmoil triggered by Delvalle's attempt to fire Noriega and the resulting dismissal of the president, who remains in hiding.

Local banks remained closed for a fifth day Monday, sparking a demonstration by thousands of retired people. Unable to cash their pension checks, they blocked traffic and shouted, "Where's my money?"

In another development, a U.S. judge extended a freeze on Panamanian government funds in American banks.

Virtually all the nation's civilian poli-

tical forces not directly linked to the armed forces or to the Noriega regime joined in the alliance.

In a declaration issued Monday, the alliance said "our principal objective" is "the establishment of a government of national reconciliation that guarantees justice, a state of law, liberty, reconstruction of democratic institutions, fiscal order, economic development, conditions for authentic democracy and the celebration of free, open and honest elections."

Elections are scheduled for May 1989.

Among those signing the document were Arnulfo Arias of the Panamanian Authentic Party, the country's largest opposition party. Arias has been president three times and was ousted by the military each time. His supporters claimed he was robbed of victory in the 1984 election.

Also signing were representatives of

the two other opposition parties and the National Civic Crusade, an alliance of 200 professional, business, labor and political organizations that has led anti-Noriega protests since June.

The declaration recognizes Delvalle "as he who now exercises the office of president." It praised his attempt to fire Noriega Feb. 25, saying he "demonstrated he has committed himself to the changes necessary for establishment of a legitimate democracy."

Delvalle moved up from the vice presidency when the military pressured then-president Nicolas Ardito Barletta, who was declared winner in the 1984 election, to resign in September 1985.

The alliance said a national reconciliation government would include "representatives of political parties and other forces dedicated to the reestablishment in Panama of a democratic

order."

It said the government "will pursue an understanding with the Defense Forces in order to define their legitimate function."

With the declaration, Delvalle and his vice president, Roderick Esquivel, who also was deposed, issued a statement calling for respect for individual rights, subordination of the military to civilian authority, the naming of a new Cabinet, a new Supreme Court and new electoral magistrates.

Washington still recognizes Delvalle as Panama's chief executive. The Reagan administration has called for Noriega's ouster since he was indicted in Florida in February on federal drug trafficking charges.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater on Monday said the Reagan administration was considering economic and trade sanctions

against Panama, including withholding monthly payments for the Panama Canal and putting the money into escrow.

On March 15, the United States is due to pay \$6.5 million to the Panama Canal Commission, a monthly installment on the \$75 million to \$80 million Washington provides Panama each year under the canal treaty.

In New York, U.S. District Judge Lloyd F. MacMahon on Monday extended for 10 days a temporary restraining order issued Thursday preventing two U.S. banks from transferring an estimated \$50 million to the National Bank of Panama.

Panama uses the U.S. dollar for its currency and calls it the balboa. The government periodically receives tender from the U.S. banks where it keeps an estimated \$50 million on deposit.

### Inspecting the damage



Iranian officials lead members of the International Red Cross on a tour of one of three hospitals damaged by Iraqi missiles in the Iranian capital Monday. IRNA, the Iranian news agency which supplied this picture, said 30 civilians were killed and more than 100 wounded in Tehran.

### Law limiting campaigning passes after scuffle in National Assembly

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The governing party rammed an election law that limits campaigning through the legislature today over the objection of opposition lawmakers who seized the podium and started a scuffle.

Leaders of the governing Democratic Justice Party, protected by guards, ended hours of furious arguments and scuffling by suddenly calling for a vote and declaring the bill passed before the opposition could react.

The governing party, which has a strong majority in the National Assembly, passed the bill by a voice vote in a few seconds.

Opposition lawmakers rushed to the podium to try to drag down Vice Speaker Chang Sung-man and halt the vote but were blocked by assembly guards.

Outraged opposition representatives screamed insults at Democratic Justice Party leaders after they were caught by surprise.

The new law revises the assembly's constituency system to one lawmaker per district instead of two and clears the way for elections expected to be held in late April. The number of seats will increase from 276 to 299.

The new law also limits the number of campaign rallies in any district to three joint meetings including all candidates. It bans any rallies by individual parties, prohibits street campaigning with loudspeakers and excludes appearances by national political leaders.

Opposition leaders said they would fight to overturn the sections of the law that limit campaigning, but it was unclear how they could succeed.

### Briton, Syrian aide are freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A British relief worker and his Syrian aide were freed today, five days after being taken captive in south Lebanon, a Sunni Moslem leader said.

"They have been delivered to me. They are in my house now and they're in good health," said Mustafa Saad, the Sunni leader whose Nasserite militia controls the southern port city of Sidon.

He referred to Briton Peter Coleridge, 44, Middle East coordinator of the British Oxfam relief agency, and Omar Traboulsi, a 31-year-old Syrian who is the agency's representative in Lebanon. They were abducted Thursday at Sidon's Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp.

Saad told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that representatives of Fatah-Revolutionary Council, the radical faction headed by Abu Nidal, turned the two captives over to him at his house in Sidon at 3:50 p.m.

The release of Coleridge and Traboulsi leaves 22 foreigners missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon. They are nine Americans, four Frenchmen, three Britons, one Irishman, one Italian, one

West German, one Indian, and two unidentified men. The longest held is Terry A. Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Lebanese security sources have said Abu Nidal's guerrillas seized the two Oxfam officials when they saw Coleridge taking pictures of parts of Ein el-Hilweh.

The two men were taken captive after attending a 30-minute meeting at the office in Ein el-Hilweh of the Ghassan Kanafani foundation, a Palestinian charity that receives aid from Oxfam.

Saad promised Thursday that Coleridge and Traboulsi would be released "within hours." On Friday, the two men were still in captivity, and Saad said his militia might have to consider breaking its alliance with Palestinian factions.

Saad also called on "all foreigners, Easterners and Westerners alike, to leave Lebanon because the Lebanese parties, the security systems and the Palestinian people in the camps cannot protect the foreigners who provide them with humanitarian assistance."

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## Mick Jagger arrives



Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger, left, is greeted by a Japanese fan and many photographers upon his arrival at Tokyo International Airport Monday evening. Jagger will have a concert tour in Osaka and Tokyo.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Mechanic makes corn meal old fashioned way

**GATESVILLE (AP) —** When Mike Smith turns on the stone grist mill, he watches the grain flow and carefully tunes the machine. He pours the grain into a funnel-shaped hopper and the kernels tumble into a separator that filters out debris. Inside a wooden box, two granite stones grind the corn. A sifter carries away the larger cracked pieces and shakes the finished meal into a collection box. Smith adjusts the position of the 24-inch-wide stones to create a meal texture thick enough for corn bread and fine enough for cooking. The sifter must be positioned correctly to keep the grain moving. "To me, it's kind of an art," Smith said. "It's kind of like an old-timey deal to me. I like to watch it go through the transformation ... It's different."

Smith, 34, a Fort Hood mechanic from Mound, began operating what is known as Winfield Mill last October, after it had been idle for a year. He leases the building and equipment from Don Allison of Gatesville. On most Saturday mornings, Smith custom grinds grain for local residents and prepares corn meal that he sells in area stores. He distributes about 75 pounds of packaged corn meal to Gatesville-area businesses each week. During the Christmas season he sold about 150 pounds a week. The grain mill, an unmarked white building two blocks west of Gatesville City Hall, has a long history which began when Steve Winfield built the original building at another site in 1886. Wind powered the first mill, followed by a gasoline engine in the 1920s.

## Music is gift of young boy who can't see

By BERTA RODRIGUEZ  
El Paso Times

**EL PASO (AP) —** A hush fell over the 200 mourners at the recent memorial service for an El Paso woman as they listened to a voice sing "Amazing Grace." It was the voice of Terence Bernard Wade Jr., or "T.J." for short. T.J. is blind. T.J. turned 5 years old March 5. His song at San Antonio de Padua Catholic Church was a tribute to Rosie Bejar, who disappeared while scuba-diving off the coast of Mexico in December. Also in January, he sang at a memorial for the late Father Jose Valadez, who died in January 1985. Last summer, he sang the national anthem at a Cliff "Magic" Thomas kick-boxing match at the Civic Center. Blind since birth, T.J. began singing when he was a year old. He has loved anything to do with music for as long as his mother, Lynette Batiste, 24, can remember. "He can play the guitar, harmonica, piano and drums. He can hear a song once and he has it recorded in his head. He's got a terrific memory," she said. Ms. Batiste, divorced from her son's father, and T.J. live in a Lower Valley home and attend San Antonio de Padua Catholic Church, where T.J. sings with the choir. "And the people come out all

grinning," Ms. Batiste said. Music greets T.J. in the morning when he wakes up to turn on the radio in his room, and it lulls him to sleep at night. His mother said he has a fickle heart when it comes to favorite singers. One month, he may be listening to Michael Jackson. The next month it's Prince. This month, he has been memorizing the songs of Steppenwolf, a band from the 1970s. Sitting on the floor of his tidy room, T.J. poised his hands expectantly over a toy drum. He waited for the first notes to Steppenwolf's "Magic Carpet Ride" from the turntable on his dresser. When they came, he threw his head back and did a drum accompaniment to the rhythm of the song. He started to sing. But barely able to contain himself, he shoved the drum away. "Mommy, I want to dance," he said, jumping to his feet. Ms. Batiste said she plans to get him a set of real drums. He already has an electronic keyboard. Singing "Amazing Grace" for a visitor, he accompanied himself on the keyboard that he is teaching himself to play by ear. His tiny fingers danced over the keys and he hit a bad note. He caught himself and tried another. Satisfied, he went on. When he's learning a new song, he'll cock his head in the direction of the music from the radio or turntable, Ms. Batiste said.

## Houston's super cop says best weapon is his mouth

By ERIC HANSON  
Houston Chronicle

**HOUSTON (AP) —** Lt. Robert Cain is the "Super Cop" with a big mouth. He hasn't solved a whodunit murder case of late, or rescued a baby from a burning car or even arrested a shoplifter. But he was dubbed "Super Cop" this year by the 100 Club of Houston because of his penchant to say a word or two when asked, or even without being asked. Cain talks a lot. And what he says can mean the difference between life and death. When a gunman takes a hostage in a store or a distraught husband holds his family at knife point, SWAT officers, dressed in black and carrying semi-automatic weapons, move quickly and silently into position. And then comes Cain, a hostage negotiator, armed with his well-known big mouth and quick mind. It's his job to try to persuade the suspect to give up. No shots fired, no one hurt — that's the goal. Cain became the Houston Police Department's first hostage negotiator in 1977 and he has a good idea why. "I guess I was chosen for this because I was always a talker." In the late 1970s, terrorist incidents were on the increase and big city police departments realized they would need specially trained officers to handle the extremely dangerous situations. Departments started forming SWAT teams and the art and science of hostage negotiation was born. "It really began in the '70s in New York and there were a lot of traditional concepts. Where we've been recognized is that we've broken away from tradition and we've established our own ideas and tactics," Cain said. Cain pointed out that the SWAT team and the hostage team are two different animals. "They provide the firepower and we provide the brainpower," Cain said. "We work cooperatively." More often than not, hostage situations in Houston end peacefully. Cain heads the 25-member hostage negotiations team and gives the entire team credit for the success in negotiations. But he is reluctant to reveal any behind-the-scenes information. The secrets of negotiations with suspects are kept that way — secret. That, he said, gives negotiators an edge over suspects. During negotiations, the team's office is a converted recreational vehicle with high-tech electronic communication devices. Instead of beds, tables, and a sink, there are telephones, radios, tape recorders. The "old school" police bullhorn no longer exists. "The telephone is much more effective," Cain said. "If they don't have one, we can get them one." And if a suspect can't or won't talk on the phone, police move in speakers so the suspect can hear the negotiator. In several incidents, Cain said, he has communicated with people even though they never talked to him. "You can tell by the way they are moving around in the house. Once a guy who had never said a word to us came out crying." One of the most common and most dangerous situations Cain faces is a domestic disturbance that turns into a hostage ordeal. "You have this guy, he's upset, he may have lost his job. Sometimes they just want to give up and go to jail. (But) they don't want to lose face in front of their family, neighbors, etc. They just can't give up. They're in their own home and they feel like they have to defend it," Cain said. "You have to handle those differently than say a suspect who has taken hostages in a restaurant. The person in his own home feels more secure than the robber." As the hostage negotiation team evolved over the years more members were added and the training program — "literally created from scratch" — was expanded. Negotiators spend almost two years training before they go out in the field for the real thing. But before the team became a well-oiled machine Cain usually worked alone and with little equipment. "I did over 100 negotiations myself and that was while I was a patrolman, a detective in homicide and a lieutenant in homicide," he said. Because he was frequently called from those duties, the department decided to make the position a full-time job. Even when no hostage is involved, Cain often is called by officers trying to talk someone out of committing suicide. Cain has been involved in 450 hostage negotiations. "Some are similar. But you always have a different set of circumstances." The tension is high in each case, and the potential for loss of life is great.



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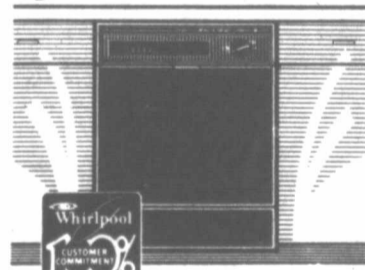


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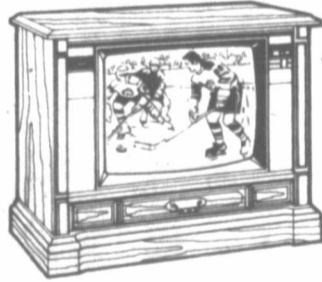


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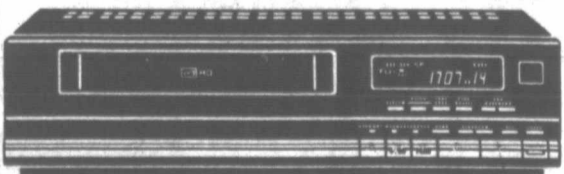
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# Man's name on safety equipment all over the world

**CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)** — The caller on the other end of the telephone was trying not to sound impatient.

"I KNOW it's the Billy Pugh company. But who is THIS?" he repeated.

The same reply came again. "This IS Billy Pugh."

"That's impossible," insisted the caller. "There's no such thing."

Cabin boy, coastguardsman, harbormaster, shipyard founder, boat builder, inventor, helicopter pilot, space program collaborator — Billy Pugh has become a nautical household name.

But out-of-towners sometimes seem to think he's some sort of sea legend or a character out of Melville or something.

Well, he's not Billy Blue, Billy Budd, Davy Jones, Jolly Roger or a bearded statue on a dolphin and brandishing a trident.

"I'm just plain people," Pugh says. "I'm not a monument or anything like that."

There really is a Billy Pugh, and "I work just like you do," Pugh will tell a stranger.

As president of the Billy Pugh Co. in Corpus Christi, his name is plastered on life ring buoys, lifejackets, rescue nets, life floats and thousands of pieces of safety equipment on tugboats, liners,

freighters, wharfs and offshore drilling platforms across the seven seas.

When the Apollo astronauts returned from the moon, a Billy Pugh net plucked them from the water.

Bridge contractors suspend Billy Pugh nets to catch falling construction workers, and Billy Pugh nets serve the same purpose on high-rise buildings.

Injured offshore workers are carried ashore in Billy Pugh litters, and thousands of roughnecks go to sea each day with a Billy Pugh work vest to save them should they fall into the water.

Manufacturing 40 products altogether, the company projects \$2.5 million in gross sales by the end of fiscal year 1987-88, a 31 percent increase over the previous year. The company reports \$1.9 million in gross sales for 1986-87, and \$1.3 million for 1985-86.

"If there's a platform or drilling barge anywhere in the world, I've got a piece of equipment on it," says Pugh, 63.

Not a bad accomplishment for a man with a ninth-grade education, who went to sea for the first time when he was 7 years old.

Born Billy Gene Pugh, he was the second-oldest of the five children of the late Corpus Christi party boat operator John W. Pugh and his wife, Natalie Bobbie Pugh.

His first jobs were as a hand on his father's boat and as a cabin boy and deck hand on the great, wooden-hulled yachts that graced Corpus Christi Bay in the 1930s.

By the time he had served two years in the Coast Guard, he was accomplished seaman.

Having enlisted at the age of 16 after the outbreak of World War II, he became a chief boatswain's mate in just two years, a rank which often takes 10 or 20 years of service to achieve.

He says he learned much from an old Swedish seaman, whose experience dated to the last days of the 19th century square riggers.

At the height of the war, Pugh was third mate and running a cargo ship with a green lieutenant was piped aboard to be his boss.

"He said, 'We're going to make a deal: You're going to teach me seamanship, and I'm going to teach you how to read and write,'" Pugh recalled.

It was only then that Pugh learned the basic skills — including arithmetic (and even celestial navigation) — which later would enable him to go into business. But those skills still can't overshadow the importance of his life experiences.

"Everything I do is connected with seamanship is a lost art," he said.

"Back when I was at sea, we had to do every-

thing. We had to make our repairs, we had to make our own seabags, we had to wash our own clothes, we had to repair our engines," he recalls.

"If we didn't have the materials, you had to do with what you had."

It was that kind of innovativeness that gave him the background and skill to create not only his inventions, but also the complicated assembly lines to mass-produce them.

Formerly having served as harbormaster for the city marina and having run his own marina boat service business and shipyard, he was building offshore oilfield crewboats in 1957 when he produced his first safety net.

Until that time, men were hoisted aboard offshore oil rigs dangling like monkeys from cargo nets, a dangerous procedure that sometimes resulted in injuries and deaths. Oil producers Jimmy Storm and Gus Glascock of Corpus Christi asked Pugh if he could think of a better conveyance, and Pugh conceived the first net designed to carry personnel.

"I didn't have any idea it was going to go this far. It was just, you know, build one and forget it," Pugh said.

## Wildlife refuge woman's legacy

**ANTON RIECHER**  
Palestine Herald-Press

**ELKHART (AP)** — Ivy Elizabeth Payne died at age 75 in June 1987 after a 10-year fight with cancer. She had dedicated her final years to establishing a wildlife refuge north of Elkhart.

That 480-acre woodland legacy will be unveiled for the first time this month during the Dogwood Trails festival.

A Sunday morning tour of Ivy's Wildlife Refuge reveals much in East Texas beauty. White tail deer dart through the woods. A beaver dam stretches across a branch of Manson Creek. Along that same creek branch flows a waterfall that Miss Payne often visited.

On the refuge's east side is a hillside with an unobstructed view of much of south Anderson County.

Dr. Earl Matthew, executor of Miss Payne's estate, says the refuge this month will come alive with dogwood blossoms.

The frail, ailing woman was negotiating with conservation groups less than two months before her death over the future of her property as a wildlife refuge, Matthew said. Often she would stay up late at night to talk over plans for her property.

Despite her declining health, she never submitted to a lengthy hospital stay. She died at her home on the property she loved.

"She was really an unbelievable trooper," Matthew said. "She just kept plugging away."

Miss Payne had been involved in groups like the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club, "but not intimately," Matthew said. "She finally decided it would probably be best if she let the groups handle it."

"They could preserve this over time and be much more dependable than any individual could," he said.

The group that Miss Payne chose was the Natural Area Preservation Association, a non-profit Texas organization that operates several other parks and preserves across the state.

"Texas is really big, but we don't have much public land in the way of natural areas or parks compared to other states," said Madge Lindsay, a founding member of NAPA.

"People think we are big and have a lot, but really we don't," she said.

Miss Payne was the daughter of a Scranton, Texas, physician. She attended Texas Woman's University in Denton and later graduated from the University of Texas at Austin.

She retired as an executive secretary from Exxon Corp. in the early 1970s. She had already been acquiring property for her wildlife preserve for many years.

"She had worked in East Texas and Kilgore and liked the area," Matthew said. "She liked the bottom land and the big thicket."

Miss Payne's late sister, Ima, was deeply involved in conservation organizations. But Ivy chose a different, more personal way of expressing her concern for nature, Matthews said.

"Both of them were active in their own way," Matthew said. "Ivy was doing it privately in terms of accumulating this place."

Miss Payne's years of business experience paid off in developing the refuge. Oil companies and utilities wanting easements across the property were required to build roads and bridges in return.

She struck deals with timber companies to thin certain wooded areas in keeping with better wildlife management. She filed with state officials to have her property declared a dedicated refuge — no firearms allowed.

A caretaker lives on the property to enforce that rule, Matthew said.

Miss Payne collected everything. Her home is a storehouse of Indian artifacts and a Texana book collection. Her collection of miniature figures has already been donated to the Palestine Public Library.

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