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25°

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WEDNESDAY

## Reagan leaves for meeting with Gorbachev

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan left today for his fourth meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, extolling advancements in superpower relations but pledging "to go still farther" in the interests of freedom and peace.

"We have many differences — deep differences, moral differences," Reagan told a White House departure ceremony minutes before he left for the Moscow summit, which begins Sunday and ends four days later.

"But we are still fellow human beings. We can still work together to keep the peace. And in working with the Soviet Union, the United States can still remain true to its mission (of) expanding liberty throughout the world," Reagan said.

Several hundred people were escorted onto the South Lawn of the White House to witness Reagan's departure remarks. Under a steady rain, Reagan spoke as an aide held a black umbrella over him. First lady Nancy Reagan stood next to the president, sheltered from the rain by an umbrella held by a second aide.

But the umbrella failed to keep the president dry. His wife was overheard remarking to Reagan, "Honey, you're just soaked."

He answered, "I know it." She then asked, "Why didn't you put on a raincoat?" His answer was not overheard.

A military band had played patriotic marches as the Reagans emerged from the Diplomatic Entrance. Among those in the large crowd standing by



Gorbachev

were several members of the Cabinet and Soviet ambassador Yuri Dubynin.

As the brief ceremony ended, the Navy's Blue Angels precision flight team staged a low-altitude fly-by.



Reagan

Before leaving for a stopover in Helsinki, Finland, the president asked for the prayers of Americans "as I embark on this great task."

"Since my first meeting with Mr. Gorbachev, ... we have come a long way," Reagan said. "My task

in the next week will be to go still farther, farther in the interests of peace. Farther toward a universal respect for fundamental human rights. Farther toward world freedom. Farther toward a safer world for all people," Reagan said.

Reagan was leaving without a ratified U.S.-Soviet treaty banning medium-range nuclear missiles, the highlight of his last summit in December with Gorbachev.

The pact is still awaiting Senate approval and White House chief of staff Howard Baker is staying behind in the hope the Senate may act and the treaty can be rushed to Reagan before he meets with Gorbachev.

Several of Reagan's own conservative colleagues have stalled action on the pact, arguing it is one-sided and does not address concerns about potential Soviet cheating.

But Senate leaders moved Tuesday to halt debate.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told Reagan on Tuesday that "in all likelihood, the Senate will be able to act on the treaty by Friday."

The president, summing up his four-part agenda for the May 29-June 2 talks with the Soviet general secretary, noted in his departure remarks that he and Gorbachev have "plenty of work" to do.

"I do not expect it to be easy," Reagan said.

On arms control, Reagan lauded the pact ban-

See REAGAN, Page 2

## City OKs latest golf course agreement

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor

The next stroke is the County Commission's after Pampa city commissioners approved a supplemental agreement on the contract for the municipal golf course development.

In their regular Tuesday night meeting, city commissioners took a swing at the attempt to satisfy possible legal objections raised in a letter from Mark Brown of the Texas Legislative Council.

Brown, in his letter to Rep. Foster Whaley, expressed concerns about the county's continuing role in what is ostensibly to be a joint project between the two governing entities. He also raised questions about the possible benefits for the county in the golf course development.

City Attorney Don Lane said the supplemental agreement to the original contract is a result of talks with Gray County Attorney Robert McPherson in efforts to answer Brown's expressed concerns.

"We believe this (agreement) addresses the issues that were raised," Lane told city commissioners.

Lane said he feels the issues were "inherent in the original agreement" but perhaps were not specifically stated enough to cover the concerns in the letter about the intentions and objectives of the two parties.

He said the original agreement and the supplemental agreement have been reached in reference to which of the two entities is best able to handle the management and operation of the jointly developed golf course.

Lane said the new agreement specifies that there will be no discrimination in use of the course between city and county residents, "... although we've always considered city residents (to be) county residents" also.

The course thus would benefit all county residents, answering one of the objections in Brown's letter, Lane explained. Additional benefits to the county would

arise from the asset of the course in attracting new business and industry to the county, thus expanding the county's and city's tax base.

The supplemental agreement also responds to concerns about the county's continued participation in the golf course as a joint project.

The city would be the main entity for the management and operation of the course because its Parks and Recreation Department has more experience and capability than any county division in managing recreational facilities, Lane explained.

But the county, during the construction phase, will also approve all plans, specifications and layouts and will have a representative present during the bidding processes.

After the construction, the county will have the right to enter into a management agreement with the city for operation of the course. The county also will have the right to inspect city records regarding the management and

operation of the facility.

The city also will make an annual report to the county commissioners regarding the management and operation of the golf course.

Lane said the supplemental agreement also includes an option for the creation of a golf course advisory board, with the city and county appointing representatives.

The advisory board is "a viable way to assure continued participation by the county" in the golf course operations, Lane said. The board would function similarly to the citizen advisory boards and commissions presently existing in the city, with the right to make input into the operations of the course, he explained.

The Gray County Commissioners Court considered the supplemental agreement during its May 13 meeting but passed the shot to the city by tabling action on the item. It will consider the agreement again at its June 1 meeting.

## Goodman, Flowers head Miami seniors

MIAMI — Sixteen members of the Miami High School senior class are to receive their diplomas Friday in graduation exercises at 8 p.m. in the Miami High School Auditorium.

Amy Goodman leads the class as valedictorian with a grade point average of 97.94. Mindee Flowers will represent the class as salutatorian with an average of 97.04.

Goodman is the daughter of Paul and Donna Goodman of Miami. Active in many areas of the high school, she played on the basketball team for four years and played tennis her freshman and sophomore years.

As a junior and senior, she participated on the speech team. As a senior, she was a member of the regional qualifying one-act play and a member of the regional

runnerup one-act play as a junior.

Goodman has served as a member and officer of the National Honor Society and was chosen president of her class both her senior and junior years. She also participated in University Interscholastic League accounting and played in the band for two years.

Goodman plans to attend Abilene Christian University following graduating, with a major in accounting.

Flowers, the daughter of Tim and Beverlee Flowers of Miami, has served as treasurer and currently serves as president of the Student Council.

She has been a member of the Miami Warrior Band for six years, serving as band president and drum major. She is the 1988



AMY GOODMAN  
Salutatorian

recipient of both the John Philip Sousa Award and the *Semper Fidelis* Award for musical excellence.

A regional qualifier in UIL number sense, Flowers has also competed in science, poetry interpretation and one-act play.



MINDEE FLOWERS  
Salutatorian

She was a member of the traveling speech team and the National Honor Society. She was chosen as a cheerleader for four years.

She plans to attend Southwestern University at Georgetown in the fall, majoring in pre-medicine.

## City proceeds with strategic planning for 'Pampa: 2000'

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday gave the green light for proceeding with plans for "Pampa: 2000," a joint strategic planning effort with the schools, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation.

The strategic planning program is an effort to involve the community in setting goals and priorities for the governing bodies and other organizations in the city.

City Manager Bob Hart said Glen Hackler, assistant to the city manager, had done most of the work on the training manual being developed for the program.

Hart said no action was needed on the manual but he just needed to know if the staff should proceed with the plans. The commission gave its consent to pursue the plans, though the commissioners will be looking at it further in work sessions.

Hart said he had also sent a copy to the Pampa Independent School District and expected the trustees to be looking at it.

The purpose of "Pampa: 2000" is to identify and develop a set of strategies to guide the actions of both public and private groups interested in ensuring that the future of Pampa is one of quality growth.

Tuesday a week ago, the city commissioners,

school board members, and chamber and industrial foundation representatives met in a joint session with Austin consultant Ben Turner of Consort Inc. to discuss implementation of the strategic planning concept in Pampa.

The process, according to the manual, aims at developing a community consensus through various task forces soliciting citizen input in at least nine areas: economic development; transportation; housing and neighborhoods; education; recreation, open space and cultural affairs; health, safety and human services; urban design, land use and environment; utilities; and government structure.

With representatives of the four participating bodies forming a steering committee, subcommittees will be formed to investigate each of these areas, address pertinent issues and recommend goals and priorities.

In other items Tuesday night, Cleo Meaker used the citizen's request period to request that the commission consider rescinding its previous decision regarding the proposed widening project for Hobart Street.

Meaker claimed he has a petition with 1,100 signatures asking that the commission consider the request for rescission of the decision to proceed into the design stage for the Texas Highway Department project to widen the street and to place

the item on the next regular meeting agenda.

Mayor David McDaniel said the request will be considered at next Tuesday's work session for inclusion on the agenda.

But, he said, he thought the original motion, approved by the commission last month, stated that the matter will be considered throughout the design stage, with a public hearing held before a final decision is made.

Meaker, who has been an outspoken opponent of the project, said he and others signing the petition "would like the whole order to be rescinded." He said he would like to see the highway department "totally reconstruct Hobart" but only after working with state and federal authorities to gain variances.

Meaker, who owns Meaker's Appliances on North Hobart, and other Hobart merchants have expressed concerns about the proposed elimination of angle parking from in front of stores, saying there is not a major safety concern on Hobart from the angle parking.

Other merchants also have expressed concerns about a proposed continuous left-turn lane, saying it would be more of a safety hazard than the present angle parking.

Hart said the highway department will be meeting with merchants during the design phase and has already indicated its willingness to have a public hearing on the matter.

McDaniel said the commission will take the request under consideration.

In other business, commissioners:

- presented certificates of appreciation for service on advisory boards to Bruce Riehart and Randy Stewart, Parks and Recreation; Dudley Steele, M.K. Brown Auditorium; and Jim Ward and Kenneth Smith, Board of Adjustment;
- decided to maintain the present time and dates for work sessions;

- adopted a resolution expressing appreciation to the Friends of the Library for their service and contributions to Lovett Memorial Library;
- adopted a resolution approving the option of installment payments for delinquent tax collections;
- adopted policy guidelines for disposal of property in delinquent tax foreclosures in which the city serves as a trustee;

- deferred awards of bids for grass seed and PVC pipe until the county acts on the supplemental agreement for the golf course development;
- reappointed the following advisory board members: Jay Johnson, Planning and Zoning Commission; Lynn Bezner, Sara Carmichael and Larry Cross, Traffic Commission; and Ray Thompson, Bob Williams and David Miller, Board of Adjustments; and appointed Bill Hallerberg as alternate board member for the Board of Adjustments; and
- approved the April list of disbursements.

See related story, Page 3.

"I happen to think it's a better issue for Democrats than for Republicans," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said.

Michael Dukakis, the front-runner in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination, called the president's action "unconscionable."

Reagan said that he vetoed the measure "with sincere regret," but said in his message that returning the measure to Congress was necessary.

"I am convinced this bill will cost jobs and damage our eco-

See TRADE, Page 2





# 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

### How things change in a 20-year period

What a difference 20 years makes!

Twenty years ago the radicals who would become the Chicago Seven were laying the groundwork for the riots at the Chicago Democratic Convention. Many of those who were subsequently indicted for their part in that and other protest events flaunted their indictments, even wore them as a self-proclaimed badge of honor.

Meantime, other young Americans were serving in the armed forces in Vietnam. Many served with courage and distinction.

This month, one of the former Chicago Seven, California Assemblyman Tom Hayden, faced a demonstration at his own home in Santa Monica, organized by a Vietnamese immigrant group called the International Human Rights Watch. He confronted the 25 demonstrators armed with a baseball bat, much as the Chicago police wielded their nightsticks.

All right, so the papers say he was on his way to coach a Little League game. How much more establishmentarian can you get? Mayor Daley would have chuckled knowingly.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the continent, one of those who is still proud of having been a U.S. serviceman in Vietnam was proclaiming that he had been indicted in an honorable cause, and he publicly wore the accusations against him as a "badge of honor." Former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North spoke to graduates of the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University with his usual unapologetic feistiness.

North is slightly better known for his role in diverting funds from the sale of arms to Iran to support the Nicaraguan contras than for his service in Vietnam. But he sees the two as connected within the overall fight against Communism.

Hayden's political career represents something of a continuum as well. It just seems his time of believing that sometimes you have to go "above the written law" came when he was younger. Now he concentrates on writing laws. Unfortunately, few of the laws he writes express what seems to be a gut instinct even for him — to protect private property from encroachment by vandals. As a state legislator, he has become part of institutionalized vandalism.

As for North, he migrated from overt and open warfare in Vietnam to the more covert variety conducted in the corridors and back channels of the capital city.

Somehow, they were both more likable when they were younger.

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### Berry's World

MY DEAR, WON'T YOU COME UP  
AND SEE MY ETCHINGS?



HEY, BABY, C'MON UP AN'  
SEE MY MEDIA CENTER.



# Lie detectors are a bad truth

WASHINGTON — Nothing but good intentions can support the pending bill on lie detectors, and good intentions are not enough. The truth is, this is a bad bill. It probably will pass, but it ought to be vetoed and a veto ought to be sustained.

Sponsors of the legislation make a persuasive case. More than 2 million polygraph examinations will be given this year, 98 percent of them to persons in private employment. A witness for the Americal Medical Association testified that the results of such examinations are "only somewhat better than chance." Another witness estimated that polygraph machines wrongfully hang a lable of "liar" on at least 400,000 honest persons every year.

A Senate report described the problems. A standard polygraph records changes in blood pressure, respiration patterns and sweat. By analyzing a chart of these changes, the operator reaches conclusions of the honesty or dishonesty of the person being examined.

The physiological data may be quite accurate, "but there is no evidence that these recorded changes are unique to deception." Such factors as "anger, fear, anxiety, surprise, shame, embarrassment and resentment can cause identical changes."

The House passed its version of a lie detector bill by a vote of 254-158 last November. The measure would effectively ban such tests in almost all private employment. Under strict controls, polygraphs could be used by law enforcement agencies in connection with criminal investigations, but only to supplement evidence obtained in other ways. The House bill permits use of the machines by security firms employed to protect



James J. Kilpatrick

currency, precious commodities, toxic waste shipments and public utilities.

On March 3 the Senate approved a similar bill. Since then, conferees have worked out the differences. The result is a very tough act — and in my view, a very bad act.

The bill is based upon contradictory premises. The principal argument in its support is that polygraph tests are unreliable. But the Senate bill would exempt defense contractors. They could require that employees take lie detector tests before being hired. It is a curious kind of reasoning that finds polygraph tests too unreliable for use by a department store, but finds them sufficiently reliable where screening really matters.

A second objection goes to the hypocrisy of the measure. It would exempt all governmental employees, including congressional staffs. The defensive argument is that these workers are constitutionally protected from invasion of their privacy; thus no statutory ban is needed. But sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. If Congress wants to prohibit private employers from using polygraphs, the same prohibition ought fairly to apply on Capitol Hill.

A third objection carries greater weight. In one version or another, the bill would require federal licensing of polygraph operators. The provision violates every sound principle of federalism. Occupational licensing historically, traditionally, has been a function and prerogative of the states. Doctors, dentists, nurses, teachers, lawyers, plumbers, electricians, even barbers and cosmetologists are subject to state licensing requirements. Federal licensing is a totally bad idea.

It is precisely because of federalism that this well-intentioned bill should be rejected. The field of polygraph examination provides a perfect example of the virtues of our 200-year-old system of government. This is a legislative field in which the states should have power to experiment — to find out what works and what doesn't work.

And the states have in fact been active in this area. Twenty-two states and the District of Columbia already have laws that forbid the use of polygraphs, and 19 other states have laws that firmly regulated their use. The pending bill would have Congress saying to state legislatures everywhere, "Behold how much wiser we are than you are." Humbug! The notion of superior wisdom in Washington is a notion, believe me, that takes a vast deal of swallowing.

Nothing disastrous will happen if the bill dies a slow death by sustained veto. The states will continue to monitor the situation. They are quite capable of protecting honest workers from the adverse consequence of "false positives." A great American tradition is to yell that "there ought to be a law." Maybe so. But that doesn't mean that there must always be a federal law.



... OUR ECONOMY IS LIKE JIMMY CARTER'S... WE CLOSED DOWN THE OPPOSITION PRESS LIKE TED KENNEDY... WE'RE TRYING TO BE AS HONEST AS JOE BIDEN, AS OPEN TO SCRUTINY AS GARY HART AND AS ETHICAL AS JIM WRIGHT IN OUR NEGOTIATIONS. WE'RE CONFISCATING LAND LIKE SEN. CRANSTON, DRAFTING YOUNG MEN LIKE LBJ, AND WE LOVE THE UNITED STATES LIKE JANE FONDA... AND THE LIST GOES ON...

THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER, 5/25/88

# There's only so much to do

It is instinctive in animals and in all rational humans to respond instantly when a baby cries.

This built-in alert system is necessary for survival of the species. Increasingly, however, the system is being overloaded by an amplified cacophony of cries — some from great distances — outnumbering our responses — diminishing our sensitivity to all sounds of distress.

Television brings home to us a tiny Turkish girl, born without eye sockets, with only skin covering where eyes should be. You are told it will take much money to pay for an unprecedented operation that might implant one eye, give her some sight.

Another child stares at us from the TV screen or the evening newspaper — 4 years young — born with a liver disease that will soon kill her. Her only hope is a liver transplant that will cost \$100,000. Her family has no health insurance. A fund-raising drive is launched in her behalf.

Demonstrators, including the mayor of Berkeley, Calif., are shown chaining themselves to a federal building demanding more money for victims of AIDS.

A West German man has been injured in a bus accident in Colorado. He has had seven brain



Paul Harvey

operations. Continued long-term care will cost Marcus Lang thousands of dollars, which he doesn't have. The governor of Colorado is on the NBC *Nightly News* asking for financial help.

Here is the problem which these media stories exacerbate. Our compassion is limitless; our resources are not.

On any given day there are 8,000 to 10,000 people awaiting donor organs. Over one two-year period in just one major transplant program, more than 100 patients die while on waiting lists.

While these personal media appeals are a natural evolution of our times, the six-figure

cost of most life-saving technologies for all who need them is beyond the limits of our most generous response.

And while the media seeks to be "fair" in its allotment of time for political views, there is no equal access available for tens of thousands who are equally deserving.

And less dramatic ailments get no attention at all. Pressure bedsores generate staggering disability and cost, yet you see no nursing home victims on TV.

If an individual can enlist the aid of a Hollywood celebrity — or even the President of the United States — he or she gets a transplanted organ at the expense of many who may have waited much longer.

Houston physician Eugene Boisubin says that such "media appeals are based on emotion rather than reflection, on sentiment rather than reason."

He suggests that the money spent on immediate dramatic, lifesaving events — would relieve more suffering and save more lives if directed, instead, to establish organizational appeals that funnel donated funds into research, remedies and prevention.

# But things do change in South Africa!!

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Under the rules of engagement laid down by our liberal media for reporting news from South Africa, no good news is permitted. For that, you see, would run counter to the official liberal version of the situation in that beautiful country: i.e., that it is ground under the heel of a white racist regime that is determined to deny political rights to its black majority forever.

The truth, however, is far otherwise; and as the South African government makes cautious progress toward a multi-racial policy (in the teeth of bitter opposition from its right-wing foes, incidentally, the strain of squaring liberal mythology with the developing facts becomes ever greater).

Thus, when State President P.W. Botha recently affirmed his belief that recognized black leaders should be included in the electoral college that chooses the state president, our liberal media faced a serious problem. How could that bare fact be reported, yet be instantly minimized to

maintain the impression that nothing substantial had happened, or would ever happen as long as the present government remains in power?

Botha had begun with a brief review of the rights South African blacks already have — rights, incidentally, that not one American in a thousand today knows they have.

"As regards the various black communities outside the self-governing territories, we believe that provisions should be made for their political participation inside the republic. For this purpose, provision has already been made for autonomous local governments for these communities... Through these authorities, they also participate meaningfully in regional services councils. At the provincial level, they are represented on the provincial executive committees, in the same way as the other population communities.

"A logical step that should follow, is to consider further forms of self-government and autonomy for these communities. Black communities outside the self-governing territories

increasingly demand structures that would afford them participation in governing processes. The government also deems it important that progress be made with the constitutional development of these communities."

A few paragraphs further on, discussing how the state president should be elected, Botha answered a questioner by saying, "I agree that black leaders should also be part of the electoral college. The state president becomes their state president, and it is not right that WE tell THEM that he is the state president." He also called for reforms that would enable blacks to serve in the national cabinet.

One would think that such statements would be welcomed by any healthy minded observer as important steps on what is clearly going to be a long road toward constitutional reform. But the American media fell all over themselves to be seen as pook-pooking them. The entire account in USA Today (America's most given-away newspaper) consisted of two sentences: "In a speech to parliament Thursday, Botha proposed that

blacks be allowed to help choose the president. Apartheid critics say the proposal is not very meaningful."

The New York Times account was more extensive, but carefully noted that Botha's proposals "fell far short of demands by anti-apartheid leaders." (What do you suppose the Times would say if Gorbachev proposed to let certain non-communists participate in choosing the Soviet head of government? That the proposal "fell far short of demands by anti-communist leaders"?)

Liberals the world over are absolutely determined, not only that nothing the South African government can do (short of abdicating) shall ever be deemed enough, but that no steps it takes toward reform shall ever be treated as seriously encouraging or hopeful. They have, if the truth be known, a large investment in the prospects for catastrophe in South Africa, and they mean to protect that investment. They have prophesied disaster, they are working hard for it, and they are in no mood to hear good news.

# Nation

## Elderly woman kept drugged, savings stolen

ATLANTA (AP) — For almost four months, an elderly widow was kept "doped up" and barred from contact with the outside world by a couple authorities say bilked her out of more than \$100,000 in savings.

One day, however, Lucille Knight managed to slip a note to relatives 500 miles away in Hammond, La., and a sheriff's deputy eventually rescued her from the Ringgold, Ga., house that was her prison.

Mrs. Knight went back to the Hammond trailer where she was kidnapped and waited for word that her tormenters had been caught. Now, almost two years later, a Georgia couple has been charged with federal fraud, kidnapping and conspiracy.

Terry Lee Barrett, 29, and Alice Virginia Barrett, 31, were indicted May 10 by a federal grand jury in Atlanta, U.S.

Attorney Robert Barr said Tuesday. They were arrested Saturday in New Orleans, and are being held on \$100,000 bond.

"They destroyed everything I had," the 83-year-old Mrs. Knight said Tuesday in a telephone interview from her Hammond home. "They kept me doped up most all the time I was there. I couldn't stand up; I couldn't walk; I couldn't do anything."

The widow's ordeal began Feb. 3, 1986, when a couple she barely knew came to her trailer park home in Hammond. She says she woke up three days later in Ringgold.

Mrs. Knight said she had met Mrs. Barrett only once, on a visit the previous Christmas to Ringgold, where Mrs. Barrett had cared for Mrs. Knight's brother, Everett Joiner, for several years.

Larry Black, then captain of detectives for the Catoosa County Sheriff's Department, said Tuesday that Mrs. Knight's neighbors remembered seeing her carried from her mobile home, but friends or relatives who would call to check on her were told she was sick, or at the doctor's.

Louisiana authorities apparently were reluctant to pursue the case, believing it was a domestic dispute rather than a kidnapping, Black said.

Mrs. Knight said that one day she finally managed to get her brother to mail a letter to her niece, Barbara Wittie, in Louisiana.

"He took it out to the end of the driveway, waited for the mailman, bought a stamp from him and got him to mail it," Mrs. Knight said.

The letter brought her niece to Black, who said he went to the house on June 5,

found Mrs. Knight and "told her that her relatives were here and asked her if she was OK."

Eventually, he said, he took her to his patrol car because she was obviously in ill health and frightened. He later notified the FBI.

Black said he returned to the house a week later and the Barretts had left. He believes they traveled to St. Louis, Virginia and back to Louisiana.

The indictment claims the Barretts stole \$101,875.72 in all, depositing the money in a Chattanooga, Tenn., bank in the name of Barrett Bakery and Barrett's Cajun Bakery and Deli.

It alleges they forged Mrs. Knight's signature on Social Security and retirement checks from California, and gained access to her savings accounts, using the money for their own purposes.

The Barretts administered Valium,

Quaaludes, Percodan and laxatives to keep Mrs. Knight under control, according to the indictment.

"I didn't know they had taken everything I had" until Black rescued her, Mrs. Knight said. She has been living in Hammond ever since, and said she has suffered no lingering effects from the drugs.

At the time of the rescue, Black said, he asked Joiner if he wanted to leave, but he refused. Joiner has since died and is not mentioned in the indictment.

Mrs. Knight's niece said that Joiner had given Mrs. Barrett his power of attorney and may also have been under the influence of the couple, the Constitution reported today.

If convicted, the Barretts could be sentenced to life in prison and fined \$2 million. Barr said they will be arraigned in Rome, Ga., in a few days.



Two U.S. Coast Guard special agents look over boxes containing about 15 tons of marijuana and 30 tons of hashish stacked on a dock at the U.S. Coast Guard Station on Yerba Buena Island, Calif.

## Man who authorities say befriended spy is charged in giant drug case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five relatives, including a man once accused of helping convicted spy Christopher Boyce rob banks, were arrested for trying to smuggle 45 tons of marijuana and hashish into the country, authorities said.

"The war on drugs is being fought on many fronts. This is one of the skirmishes. This is a battle we happen to have won," said Agent Tom Sheehan of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

At least 30 tons of hashish and 15 tons of marijuana were seized from welded compartments of a barge after it was boarded Monday night as it entered San Francisco Bay. The tug Intrepid Venture, which had the barge in tow, also was seized.

Authorities believe the Asian-grown drugs, with a wholesale value of \$162 million, had been loaded off a "mother ship" 1,000 miles offshore. It took eight hours for agents to cut metal covers off the compartments to remove the contraband.

"This was a very sophisticated operation," said Rollin B. Klink, agent in charge for the Customs Service in San Francisco, who characterized the organization behind the operation as "huge." He said "a piece of minor" information led to the bust, but

would not elaborate.

"We knew about this boat before it was ever loaded," added Steve Giorgi, head of the Internal Revenue Service.

The tug's skipper, Calvin Robinson, 47, of Napa, and four relatives were charged Tuesday in federal court with large-scale drug smuggling and conspiracy, punishable by at least 10 years in prison without the possibility of parole and fines of up to \$4 million.

According to court documents, Robinson was a prison convict of Boyce, who was convicted in 1977 of espionage for the Soviet Union. Robinson reportedly went on the lam with Boyce after his sensational Jan. 19, 1980, escape from the federal prison at Lompoc. Boyce, whose exploits were portrayed in the book and movie "The Falcon and the Snowman," was serving a 40-year sentence.

Robinson was charged with harboring a fugitive and in connection with 13 Pacific Northwest bank robberies that occurred after Boyce's capture in late 1981.

But the charges against Robinson were dismissed by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan in Idaho for lack of evidence. Boyce pleaded guilty to the robberies and received 25 additional years in prison.

Also arrested in the drug bust were Robinson's 25-year-old son, William, of Vacaville; the skipper's nephews Frank Robinson, 25, of Corning and John Robinson, 23, of Santa Rosa; and stepson, Wesley Bastin, 25, of Corning, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Swenson.

About 1,400 plastic-wrapped cardboard boxes filled with Southeast Asian marijuana and 1,200 burlap bags of pressed hashish were found in the tug.

Boyce was convicted in 1977 of selling U.S. satellite surveillance secrets to the Soviet Union from the TRW company in Redondo Beach, where he had worked from mid-1974 to 1976 as a security clerk. Boyce is now serving time at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion, Ill.

## Senate counting on final vote Friday to meet summit deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate headed toward a likely Friday vote on the superpower medium-range nuclear missile treaty, as an overwhelming majority prepared to use its muscle to limit delaying tactics of a few dissident lawmakers.

"The die is cast," said Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind. "There is no doubt the treaty will be approved for ratification."

The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders filed petitions on Tuesday to limit debate on the treaty and force it to a vote in time to present the ratified document to President Reagan for his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, which begins Sunday.

Reagan was leaving Washington today for the summit, with a stopover in Helsinki, Finland.

At the same time, meetings were scheduled for today in an effort to work out a deal to let treaty opponents offer and debate their amendments, but still provide for a vote on final approval Friday in time for the summit.

"I get the feeling that maybe the time has come now to get this done," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., after meeting with the leader of treaty opponents, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Reagan, meanwhile, was looking ahead to the next arms-control treaty, one he hopes will call for massive reductions in U.S. and Soviet arsenals of intercontinental nuclear missiles. He said he hoped such a pact could be reached before his term expires in January.

"It is the requirements of a good treaty, and not some arbitrary deadline, that will determine the timetable," Reagan said in an remarks broadcast on the government's "Worldnet" satellite service.

The treaty, which requires elimination within three years of all U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles with a range of 300 miles to 3,400 miles, requires 67 votes for Senate approval. Estimates of Senate support for the measure range from 87 to 95 votes, so its ultimate outcome is not in question.

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty, as it is known, would result in the elimination of 867 U.S. missiles in Europe, and elimination of 1,752 Soviet missiles.

But Helms and a few other conservatives have sought to delay the measure, raising questions about the validity of intelligence data on the numbers of some Soviet missiles and the crafting of the treaty language. They have offered a series of amendments since the treaty was brought up last week, all of which have been defeated by overwhelming margins.

"Both sides fouled up on this treaty," Helms said during Tuesday's debate. "My conscience will not allow me not to pursue the obvious defects."

But Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Dole filed motions Tuesday to limit the debate, and a vote on that matter was scheduled for sometime Thursday. It was considered virtually certain to win the 60 votes needed to cut off debate, and that would set up a vote on final approval of the treaty for sometime Friday.

## Doctors: Signs that chemotherapy may help in controlling lung cancer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Doctors reported finding the first tentative evidence that chemotherapy may be able to help control lung cancer, the nation's leading cancer killer.

Four studies presented at a medical conference produce at least a hint that platinum-based drugs, combined with radiation and sometimes surgery, may help prolong patients' survival. None of the research suggests anything close to a cure for lung cancer, but doctors are encouraged by any improvement in a disease in which survival is measured in months, rather than years.

"There is no effective therapy for the vast majority of patients," said Dr. Robert Capizzi of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

He said this makes the latest research, presented Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, potentially important.

"There is the possibility that drugs may, for some subset of patients, have important effects," he said. "We don't have a prescription to be offered to the masses. We have important new leads for controlled clinical trials."

About 150,000 new cases of lung cancer are diagnosed each year. The four studies were conducted

on people with non-small cell lung cancer, which accounts for about three-quarters of all cases.

The most encouraging results were presented by Dr. Robert O. Dillman of the Scripps Clinic of San Diego.

Like the other studies, his was conducted on people whose cancer was too extensive to be removed surgically but had not spread beyond the chest. Typically, such people are treated with radiation, which slows but does not stop the disease.

He treated 240 patients with radiation and chemotherapy or with radiation alone.

He estimated that half of the patients receiving the combination would still be alive after one year, compared with one-third of those who got only radiation.

"Our study is the first to show that chemotherapy may help at all in non-small cell lung cancer," Dillman said.

While the treatment may represent an advance, he said, "this is not going to be enough. More clinical trials will be needed to improve survival in this disease."

Dr. Roscoe Morton of the North Central Cancer Treatment Group in Rochester, Minn., conducted a similar study using different chemotherapy drugs. However, in this attempt, the drugs did not help people live longer.

"We were not able to influence the outcomes by chemotherapy in addition to radiation," he said.

The other studies used chemotherapy plus radiation to shrink tumors so they could be removed surgically.

In one, directed by Dr. Gary M. Strauss of St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester, Mass., doctors were able to completely remove tumors from 10 of 41 patients treated.

He said the patients' median survival is 17 months, and "there is a suggestion that this approach might be associated with longer survival."

A similar study was conducted by Dr. Paul L. Weiden and colleagues at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle on 69 patients. He said there was no clear evidence that patients there did better.

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# Terrorist threat comes from North Korea, elsewhere

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Korean terrorism poses an "extraordinary potential threat" to the 1988 Summer Olympics, but security forces are prepared to prevent outbreaks of violence that might mar the games, a high-ranking State Department official said.

Even if the Olympics weren't being held in Seoul, South Korea, there would still be worries about Sikh terrorism, Armenian terrorists, the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Irish Republican Army, the Japanese Red Army and the Italian Red Brigades, Undersecretary of State Edward J. Derwinski said in an interview Tuesday.

Derwinski, who has been representing the United States in international

Olympic discussions, also said Fidel Castro's decision to keep Cuba out of the games reflects the Cuban leader's "screwed up" sense of priorities.

In the past few months — since accusations of North Korean complicity in the Nov. 29, 1987, bombing of a South Korean jetliner with 115 people aboard — security officials have expressed concern about North Korean efforts to disrupt the Olympics.

Asked about the threats of such North Korean terrorism, Derwinski said, "we're taking them with total seriousness, logically so."

There has been tight security at the Olympics since 1972 when PLO gunmen killed members of the Israeli team at

the Munich games, but this time there is added worry because of "the extraordinary potential threat posed by the North Koreans," Derwinski said.

North Korea's realization that South Korean organizers are planning the games "in a very excellent fashion" has "increased the frustration and bitterness of the North Koreans," Derwinski added.

As for other possible terrorist threats, he said, "you have this increase in Sikh terrorism, the lashing out at almost any Indian; the Armenian terrorists periodically try attacks on Turks; the IRA and their activities; the PLO — going back to Munich — all of these are inherently out there: the

Japanese Red Army, the Italian Red Brigades."

He said South Korea has been working on security since 1984 and should be able to handle the job when the games are held Sept. 17-Oct. 2.

"I see no problem that I would attribute to indifference or complacency," he said. "The problem would be just how efficient the overall operation is, pitted against whatever actions a couple of terrorist groups might take."

Despite the concern about North Korean disruption efforts, Olympic organizers are keeping the door open to that country's participation in the games,

even though the official deadline for signing up passed in January.

Cuba, Vietnam, Nicaragua, Seychelles and Ethiopia have also failed to sign up for the games although Derwinski said some Cuban participation cannot be ruled out.

Castro has forged close ties with North Korean leader Kim Il Sung.

Derwinski said, "If Castro were being practical rather than having a dogmatic, we're told, special relationship with Kim Il Sung, he'd have in mind the excellence of the Cuban boxing team, their volleyball team, their men's handball team, some of their track and field people, plus baseball."

## Kerosene burns at tank farm, prompting massive evacuations

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — At least 20,000 people fled in panic when a 40-foot-tall kerosene tank caught fire at an oil tank farm in this northern city, threatening adjacent tanks. It was 10 hours before residents could return home.

No serious injuries were reported in Tuesday's blaze at the storage facility operated by the government oil monopoly Pemex in a residential area.

Authorities said some firefighters suffered minor burns in the eight hours it took for them to bring the inferno under control.

About 900,000 gallons of kerosene were in the steel tank when it ignited in an explosion at about 10:10 a.m. (12:10 p.m. EDT).

The government news agency Notimex said area residents had been protesting the tank farm's presence and the tanks were to have been relocated months ago, but new facilities have not been completed.

The conflagration threatened 14 other tanks on the farm that were filled with millions of gallons of gasoline. Fire and smoke spiraled more than 150 feet above the plant.

Fearing the worst, authorities evacuated people living around the plant.

One estimate said as many as 200,000 people fled their homes.

"There were all kinds of accidents in the road. The whole city was running (away from the site)," said Luis Alonso Hernandez, 26, who works at the plant. "You could see the flames and black smoke from miles away."

Chihuahua, 230 miles south of El Paso, Texas, has 550,000 residents and is the capital of Chihuahua, the largest of Mexico's 31 states.

The cause of the fire was under investigation, but company officials said maintenance work was going on at the time of the explosion.

"What we do know is that two men were soldering to repair a line at the base of the tank and that the top part exploded," said Francisco Cor-

tez Coronado, a plant spokesman.

"There was an explosion but it was very muffled, and then the fire started," said plant foreman Arturo Rubio.

Pemex workers and firefighters used water and foam to douse the blaze and cool off a nearby gasoline tank scorched by the flames.

"The danger lasted about five hours," Rubio said. "It was a question of cooling off

the other tank."

Notimex said four tanks were "very close" to the burning tank.

It quoted the local fire chief as saying soldiers, police and volunteers evacuated more than 100,000 people from a two-mile radius around the plant.

Notimex later gave its own estimate of 200,000 people evacuated and said hundreds of soldiers and rescue workers helped in the effort.



A fuel storage tank fire is brought under control Tuesday in Chihuahua City, Mexico.

## Soviet says 13,000 soldiers died in Afghanistan war

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet army spokesman today said that 13,310 Soviet troops have been killed in Afghanistan and 35,478 wounded since the Soviet Union entered the Afghan war in December 1979.

Gen. Alexei D. Lizichev, head of the army and navy political departments, also told a news conference in Moscow that 311 Soviets "disappeared" during the war. They are believed to have been captured by rebels or to have deserted.

The figures, through May 1, were higher than Western sources had estimated. A U.S. State Department report in late 1987 estimated there had been 33,000 to 38,000 casualties, about a third of which were deaths.

Lizichev's casualty figures were in line with a Soviet journalist's statement May 19 that news reports estimating fatalities between 12,000 and 15,000 were "more or less correct."

That comment from Novosti press agency observer Eduard Rosenthal was believed to be the first official estimate of the losses in Afghanistan.

Lizichev said 9,500 of the Soviet officers and troops in Afghanistan have left their bases since the pullout began May 15. He refused to give a figure for the Soviet force in Afghanistan before the pullout began, but Western estimates say they numbered about 115,000.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov and Lizichev held fast to the Kremlin position that Soviet intervention in Afghanistan's civil war was justified. "Soviet troops had been invited to Afghanistan by the government," Vorontsov said. "That is a fact. This cannot be reassessed."

Asked whether the retreat signaled an end to the Brezhnev Doctrine, the Kremlin policy developed under late leader Leonid I. Brezhnev of military intervention to protect socialist revolutions, Vorontsov said past practices do not apply to the new Kremlin.

Vorontsov said the Soviet armed forces are committed to protecting allies but did not make clear whether that protection extended to ideological threats.

Lizichev said Soviet policy has not changed, that it was only recently that there were conditions that allowed the Kremlin to leave Afghan government troops to fight on their own against the Moslem guerrillas.

Soviet officials and the state-run media have cast the pullout as a successful conclusion to an intervention that has inflicted heavy damage on international relations as well as on the Soviet public.

## Marcos hospitalized in guarded condition

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos was hospitalized in intensive care because of chest pains, officials said.

Marcos, 70, was listed in guarded condition Tuesday night at St. Francis Medical Center, and was undergoing tests, said Eugene N. Tiwanak, the hospital's assistant administrator.

He began suffering chest pains during the day. After an hour-long interview with Allen Neuharth, chairman of the Gannett newspaper group, Marcos continued to feel the pains. The family consulted with Marcos' personal physician and it was decided he should be taken to the hospital for a checkup, said Arturo Aruiza, Marcos' chief spokesman.

Marcos was taken to the hospital by car at about 8 p.m. Tuesday, said Aruiza.

There were unconfirmed reports Monday that Marcos' health was deteriorating, but his spokesman, Gemmo Trinidad, said at the time Marcos

was healthy, although still grieving the death of his mother.

"He's admitted that he's feeling ill — that he is not well," Aruiza said at the hospital.

Also at the hospital was Marcos' wife, Imelda, who was wearing her customary black dress and sunglasses.

Mrs. Marcos left the hospital through a side door and appeared to be escorted by four people. She told them, "Thank you so much for coming."

Asked if Marcos was going to be all right, she replied, "Yes, I think so. I hope so."

Marcos was hospitalized briefly at St. Francis last October during which a parathyroid gland was removed to ease chronic pain in his legs, doctors said.

Marcos, his wife and their three children have lived here since fleeing the Philippines during the February 1986 civilian-military revolution toppled him after 20 years in power.

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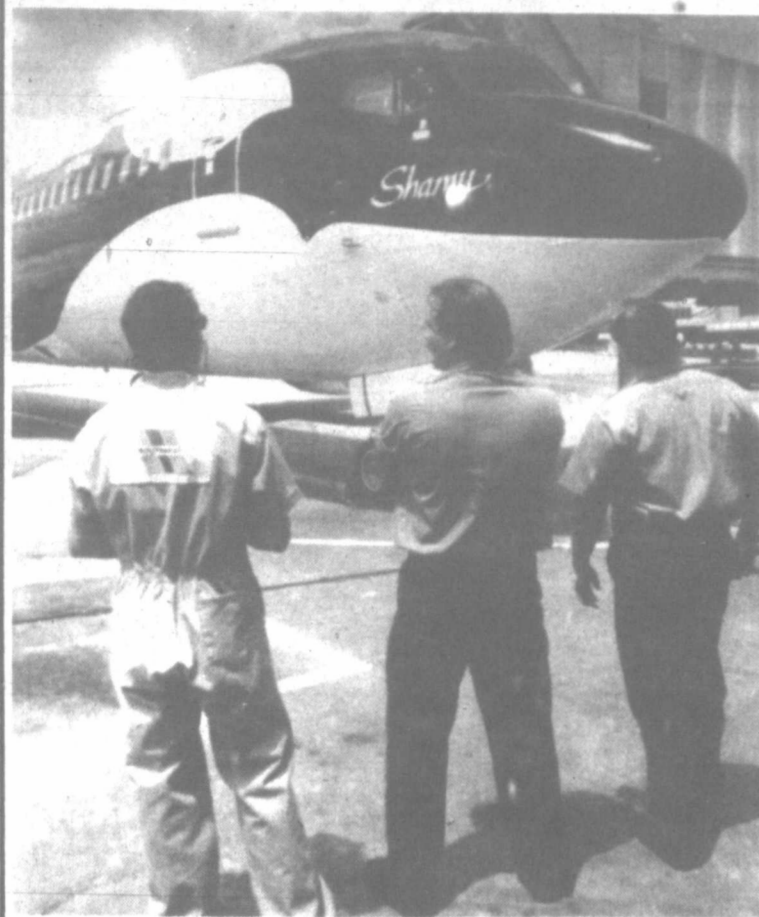
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**New arrival**



Employees of Southwest Airlines watch Tuesday as a Boeing 737 painted to resemble the killer whale "Shamu" arrives at Will Rogers Airport in Oklahoma City. The aircraft was repainted in honor of the new Sea World of Texas in San Antonio. (AP Laserphoto)

**Democrats make campaign issue of veto**

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hours after George Bush campaign aides tried to explain to House Republicans when things would start going right for the vice president, President Reagan vetoed a trade bill the Democrats were itching to make an issue in the fall presidential campaign.

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic presidential nominee-to-be, fired off this response Tuesday when the president's veto message reached Congress:

"Any administration that is willing to give General (Manuel) Noriega 120 days notice and a plea bargain ought to be willing to give the American worker 60 days notice before they are thrown out on the street."

The Massachusetts governor was referring to the provision that would require companies to give workers and communities notice before closing plants.

Reagan said he thought giving such notice was "the humane thing to do" but he objected to making it mandatory.

**An AP News Analysis**

"I don't really see it as a campaign issue," said Rep. Guy Molinari. "I could be wrong."

The chairman of the Bush campaign in New York, Molinari was one of 60 Republicans who deserted the president and voted to override the veto.

The House voted 308-113 to override the veto, but Senate Democratic leaders have predicted the president will prevail in that chamber.

The Democrats certainly are betting it will be an issue in the fall campaign.

"I happen to think it's a better issue for the Democrats than for the Republicans," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., asked, "Why hand it to us on a silver platter?"

Like the president, Bush appeared to be walking a narrow line on the trade bill.

During a recent campaign appearance, he even had kind words for the Massachusetts plant closing law that Dukakis often cites.

The trade bill veto came on the same day that Bush campaign aides were getting encouragement from House Republicans for his recent moves away from Reagan, specifically on the Noriega negotiations.

Disagreeing with the idea of dropping drug charges against the military leader and de facto ruler of Panama is not a politically high-risk move.

Bush supporters in the House were sympathetic about the vice president's plight.

"I think Bush has to say, as he has for seven years, as long as we're asking what he would do as vice president, he will support the president of the United States," said Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia. "He can talk about how he would take the offensive in '89 in other ways, but I think it would be very, very foolish to allow himself to be drawn into day by day picky fights."

But others weren't so concerned about "picky fights."

"What I'd like to see would be Bush coming out on more of the issues and articulating the positions that he has," said Molinari. "I think he's beginning to do that now."

**Jury selection continues in woman's murder trial**

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—A prosecutor told prospective jurors they must not be swayed by the youth and attractiveness of a woman accused of killing her husband, a prominent South Texas auto dealer.

"It is easy to feel sorry for her; she's a pretty, young woman," prosecutor Ed Cyganiewicz said Tuesday as an exhaustive jury selection process went into its second day in the murder trial of Susie Mowbray.

Mrs. Mowbray's defense attorney, Abel Toscano, also asked prospective jurors to treat his client "like any other defendant," not taking into consideration that she is rich, beautiful or whether she deserves any wealth she may have.

Mrs. Mowbray's 43-year-old

husband was found mortally wounded in their second-story Los Fresnos bedroom last Sept. 16 with bullet wounds in the head and hand.

Toscano said evidence will show that the shooting was a self-inflicted wound.

Mrs. Mowbray, the former cheerleader and homecoming queen from Woodlawn High School in Shreveport, La., recently told the Shreveport Times she met Bill Mowbray when she had car trouble during a visit to see her parents in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

So far state District Judge Gilberto Hinojosa has imposed a gag order on the opposing sides to keep them from discussing the case outside his courtroom.



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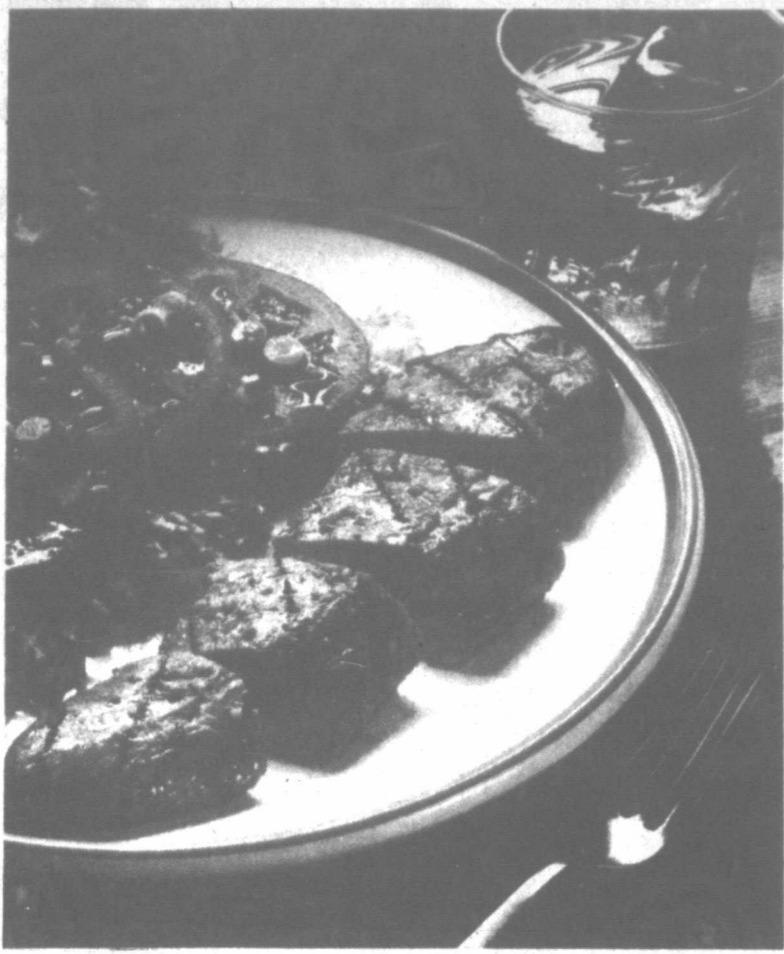
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# Food



Grilled turkey steaks make an easy dinner when served with sliced tomatoes on lettuce and an iced beverage.

## Crank up the barbecue grill for marinated turkey steaks

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

Turkey breast tenderloin steaks are cut from the prime tenderloin muscle on the breast. They generally weigh about 4 ounces each, just right for one serving. They're great for grilling, especially with this flavorful citrus marinade. Brushing the steaks with marinade during grilling helps keep them moist.

### ORANGE-BARBECUED TURKEY

- 4 turkey breast tenderloin steaks, cut 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick (about 1 pound total)
- 1 teaspoon finely shredded orange peel
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon finely shredded orange peel
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 2 teaspoons

Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

Place the turkey steaks in a shallow dish. For the marinade, in a small bowl combine orange peel, orange juice, oil, Worcestershire sauce, dry mustard, lemon pepper and garlic powder. Pour over turkey steaks; turn the steaks to coat with marinade. Let the turkey steaks stand at room temperature for 30 minutes.

Drain the turkey steaks well, reserving the marinade. Grill the turkey steaks over medium coals for 6 to 7 minutes on each side or until no pink remains. Brush frequently with marinade. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 241 cal., 36 g pro., 4 g carbo., 8 g fat, 85 mg chol., 278 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 27 percent vit. C, 62 percent niacin.

## Creamy fudge's surprise ingredient is cheese spread

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

Cheese spread is the surprise ingredient that makes this candy smooth and creamy. Change the fillings or toppings for variety.

### EASY CHEESY FUDGE

- 1 cup margarine or butter
- One 8-ounce package cheese spread, cut up
- 2 pounds powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts, candy-coated peanut-butter-flavored pieces, or

chocolate-covered butter-flavored candy bar (Butterfinger)

In a large saucepan over medium heat melt margarine and cheese, stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Sift together powdered sugar and cocoa; add to cheese, mixing well. Stir in vanilla and nuts or candy. Turn into a buttered 9- by 9- by 2-inch pan. If desired, press additional nuts or candy on top. Chill until firm. Cut into 1-inch pieces. Makes 3 pounds, 81 pieces.

Nutrition information per piece: 139 cal., 1 g pro., 20 g carbo., 7 g fat, 3 mg chol., 115 mg sodium.

## Microwave this casserole

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

High-tech products and microwave cooking team up to produce a hearty dish with old-country flavor. For fast, even cooking, stir the mixture every 5 minutes.

### SAUSAGE-VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- 2 1/2 cups water
- 2/3 cup milk
- One 5 1/2-ounce package dry scalloped potato mix
- 1 pound fully cooked

smoked sausage, cut into 1/2-inch slices  
One 16-ounce package frozen peas and carrots  
1 small onion, finely chopped (1/4 cup)

In a 3-quart microwave-safe casserole stir together water, milk and sauce packet from potato mix. Add potato slices, sausage, peas and carrots, and onion. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 32 to 34 minutes or until mixture is heated through and slightly thickened, stirring every 5 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Blueberries make an elegant brulee

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

Blueberries are a native American fruit; today's juicy giants are direct descendants of the tiny tart-sweet berries the Indians used in making pemmican, their fruit-and-meat traveling food. Size is an indication of quality, so bigger is better when you're buying blueberries.

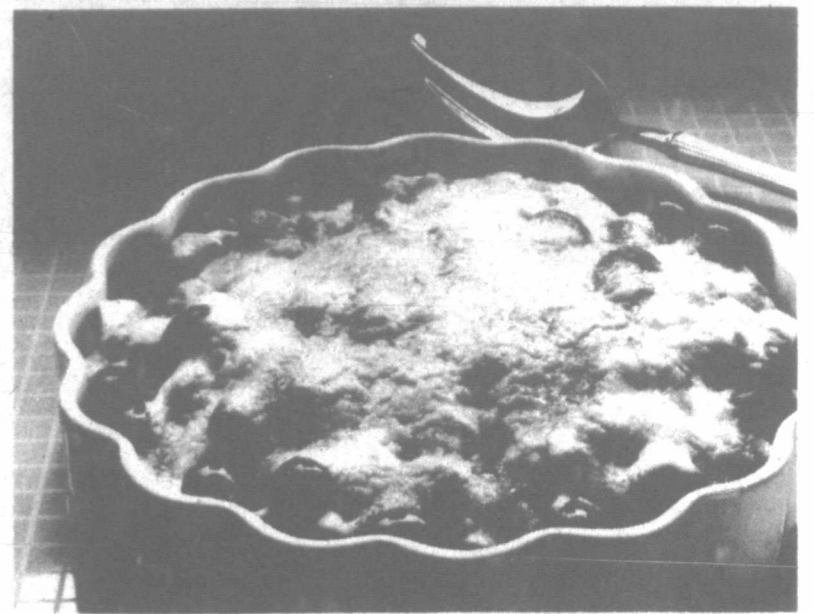
### BLUEBERRY BRULEE

- One 8-ounce container soft-style cream cheese with pineapple
- One 8-ounce carton plain yogurt

- 3 cups fresh blueberries
- 1/3rd cup packed brown sugar

In a small mixing bowl stir together the cream cheese and yogurt. Place blueberries in shallow 8-inch round broiler-proof dish. Spoon cream cheese mixture over blueberries. Sprinkle brown sugar over cheese mixture. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat for 2 to 3 minutes or until sugar starts to melt. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 179 cal., 4 g pro., 20 g carbo., 10 g fat, 2 mg chol., 98 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 13 percent vit. C, 10 percent calcium.



You can spoon up an elegant broiled dessert in just minutes when you serve Blueberry Brulee.

## Giant strawberry tart serves a crowd

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

We first printed this recipe 10 years ago and still receive letters requesting reprints, and no wonder. The luscious dessert is easy to make, pretty as a picture, and serves a crowd.

**GIANT STRAWBERRY TART**  
1 package piecrust mix (for 2-crust pie)  
Cream Cheese Filling (recipe below)

- 2 cups halved strawberries
- One 8-ounce can peach slices, drained
- 1 small banana
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon ground mace or ground nutmeg
- 2/3 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup currant jelly

**Cream Cheese Filling:** In a small saucepan stir together 2 cups milk and one 3-ounce package custard dessert mix. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a

full rolling boil; remove from heat. Stir in one 8-ounce package cream cheese, cubed, add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Using a rotary beater, beat smooth. Cool 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Prepare crust according to package directions. On a floured surface roll pastry into a 13-inch circle; fit into a 12-inch pizza pan. Trim and flute edges; prick pastry. Bake in a 450-degree oven 12 to 14 minutes. Cool. Spoon Cream Cheese Filling onto pastry. Chill

20 minutes. Arrange fruit on top. In saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch and mace. Stir in juice; add jelly. Cook and stir until bubbly. Cook 2 minutes more. Cool. Spoon over tart. Chill. Makes 10 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 424 cal., 5 g pro., 52 g carbo., 23 g fat, 32 mg chol., 381 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. A, 44 percent vit. C, 10 percent riboflavin, 10 percent phosphorus.

*Just in time!*

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# Lifestyles

## Willingham marks 40th anniversary of teaching

Current and former students and friends of Jeanne Willingham, director of Beaux Arts Dance Studio, will honor her at a reunion Sunday marking her 40th year as a dance instructor.

The reception will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 29 at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester. It follows Willingham's 40th recital of her dance students, which will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.



**Carmelita Hogan, a 1959 graduate, is now an actress and model in Dallas.**

May 28 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

All present and former students, spouses, parents, children, friends and associates are welcome to attend the reception. Coordinator is J. Glennette Dawkins Goode, and reunion committee members are Anita Day Dalton, Deborah Lawley Ferrell, Cindy Neal Kemp, Patti Lowrance, Rita Parsley Stephens and

Debbie Blakemore Ferrell.

Willingham began her dance career as a preschooler in San Francisco. She studied dance in Fort Worth, New York, California, Paris and Zurich. She founded Beaux Arts Dance Studio 40 years ago, and is founder and artistic director of Pampa Civic Ballet.

"I guess my mother got me interested in dancing. She wasn't a dancer, but she studied dance in college and she always loved it. When I was a little girl, my mother and I would march around the room in time to music," Willingham said.

Later mentors included Mr. and Mrs. Al DeRea of Los Angeles. "They have done so much for me. They are more than teachers. They have become friends," Willingham said.

Many of her students have followed in her footsteps in more ways than one. Those who are currently teaching dance include Anita Day Dalton, Canadian; Linda Moore Germany, White Deer; Barbara Banks Tucek, Canyon; Debbie Bray, Austin; D'Anne Prince Thompson, Dallas; and Roxanne Bartush, Chicago.

Former students who are also former teachers include Viola Parsley Bray, Sue Jane Sanders Green, Patti Lowrance, Susie Fillman Ferguson, Angela Day Knapp, Debbie Chafin Natali, Martha Price Hutto and Ann Hoffess.

Students who are currently dancing include Deanne Parsley, a 1988 graduate, who will appear in "TEXAS" this summer, and Kim Bowers, a returning cast member of "TEXAS." Others who were coached by Willingham and made their way to the "TEXAS" stage at Palo Duro Canyon include Rita Parsley Stephens, Anita Day Dalton, Angela Day Knapp, Viola Parsley Bray, Kim Chittenden Woodliff and Roxanne Bartush.

Several students continued their dance education in college, majoring in the art form to earn a degree. These include Maynette Loftus Scott, Patti Lowrance, Donna Glass Heckenborn, Angela Day Knapp, Anite Guidry Pitts, Sandra Molesworth Wilcott, Viola Parsley Bray, Judith Robison Ritter and Roxanne Bartush.

Some students have even returned to Willingham's classes as adults after learning from her as children and teens. These adults currently include Anita Day Dalton, Glennette Dawkins Goode, Deborah Lawley Ferrell, Cindy Neal Kemp, Patti Lowrance, Karen Hughes, Rita Parsley Stephens, Debbie Blackwell Ferrell and Margaret Wilks Haynes. Several returning adults have also brought their children to study with Willingham as well.

Debbie Bray, who studied dance with Willingham for nine years, is owner of Rhythm and Motion Dance Studio in Austin, and director/choreographer of "Austin on Tap," a nationally-known dance company. Her opinion of her former dance teacher is that Willingham is "just a beautiful person."

Deborah Lawley Ferrell, who has returned as an adult student for 17 years total lessons, says "Jeanne's love of dance flows over to her love of children. Besides teaching us dance, she taught us self-esteem, discipline, good grammar, manners and high morals."

"She always had a smile and a hug for everyone. I can't think of a nicer person than Jeanne," said Gail Wilkins Treet, 1977 graduate who studied with Willingham for eight years.

"As a student growing up, I don't think any of us ever realize just how very special Jeanne is as a person and a teacher. Many of us have gone on to dance as a career, many have returned to dance as a form of exercise, many have danced 'only in my dreams,' as one student put it, but we all gained from our time with Jeanne," said Glennette Dawkins Goode, a 1965 graduate after 12 years of study who returned to Willingham's studio as an adult.



**Susie Fillman Ferguson and Lucky Dunham in the 1951 Willingham production, For Me and My Gal. Ferguson is a 1963 graduate and now lives in Winter Park, Fla.**

## Daughter with everything is still waiting for a date



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** My 20-year-old daughter is a beautiful young lady with a great personality, a terrific figure and everything going for her — so it would seem. Her problem: She does not get asked out. Many men admire her, but nobody asks her out. She's joined groups at her college and church hoping to meet eligible men, but still no dates.

Some of her friends have told her that men are intimidated by beautiful women, and they hesitate to ask her out because they are afraid of being turned down. Believe me, she would jump at the chance to go to a movie or dinner.

Abby, don't men ask women out anymore? Or is it up to the women to do the asking these days? She's getting very discouraged because she hasn't had a date in six months. Any suggestions?

**INDIANA MOTHER**

**DEAR MOTHER:** Yes. Tell your daughter there is nothing wrong with inviting a man out. Most would be flattered, and if she's as terrific as you say she is, he will ask for a return engagement. Also, a woman should never give the impression that she's desperate — even if she is. A self-confident attitude will do more for a woman than a pretty face.

**DEAR ABBY:** You once said there is no such thing as a dumb question. Well, I hope you won't think this is one — especially when you find out it's coming from a 52-year-old married woman. Here goes: I just purchased a pair of identical lamps to put on a pair of identical tables on either side of my sofa. These lamps have cellophane wrappers on the shades. Should I remove the cellophane, or leave it on? If I left

it on, the shades would be protected from dust.

My husband says to take off the cellophane, as it looks tacky.

Please answer in the paper, and don't mention my name or I would never live it down. Thank you.

**EMBARRASSED IN ST. PETERSBURG**

**DEAR EMBARRASSED:** With a husband as smart as yours, you don't need to write to Dear Abby.

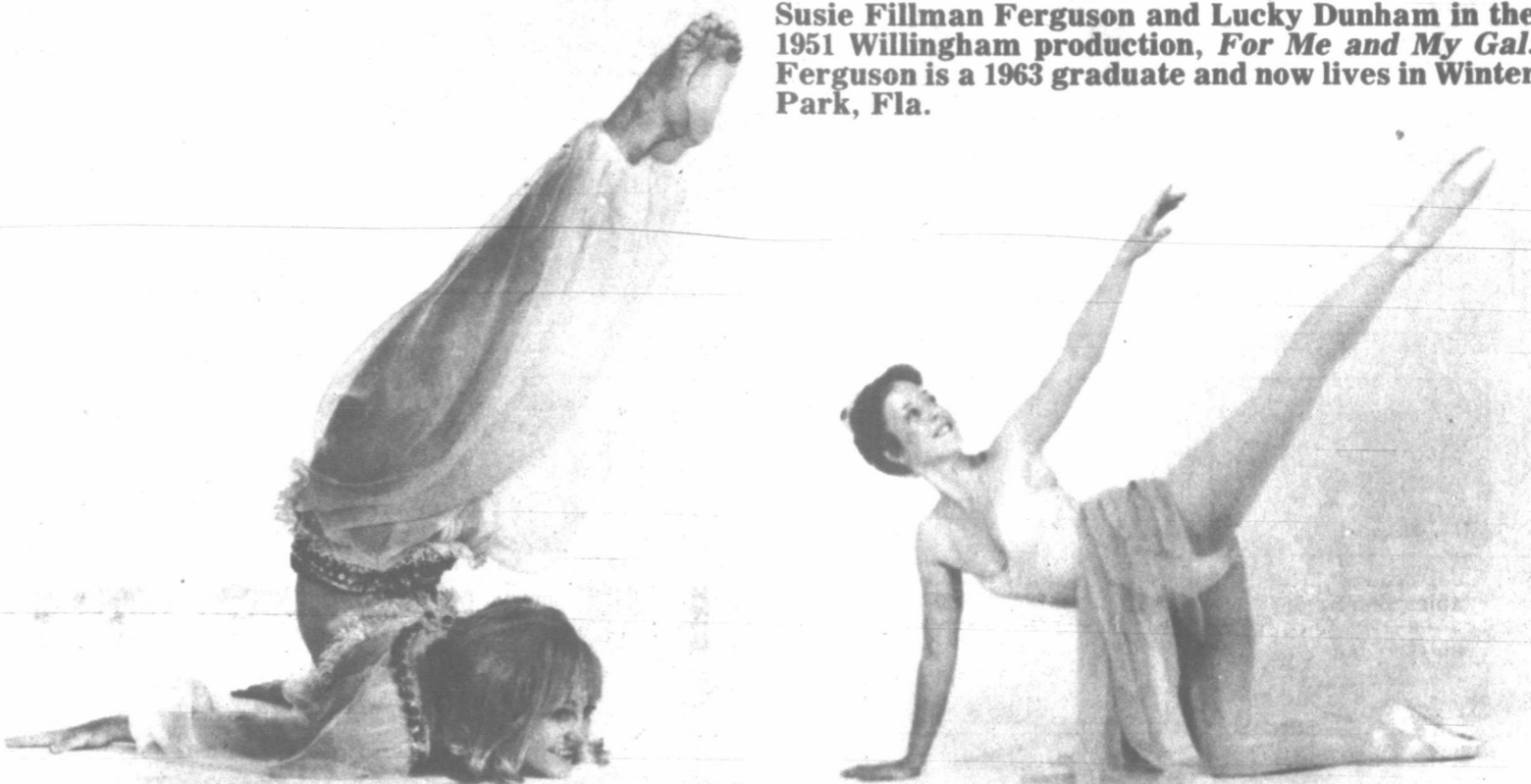
**DEAR ABBY:** I share an apartment with a girl who has two cats. I am not particularly crazy about cats, but I can live with them. The problem is the litter boxes. She has one in the bathroom and one in the kitchen, and you can smell them before you see them.

I am now buying a two-bedroom house. I would like this girl to share the house with me, but I don't want the odor of cats permeating the place. I know if I tell her that the litter boxes should be cleaned more often she'll clean them once, then forget about it until I remind her again. We've been through this several times.

My question: Would it be acceptable if she were to move into my house with me to ask her to keep the litter box in her bedroom?

**NO CAT LOVER**

**DEAR NO:** Acceptable, yes. Workable, unlikely. You have already learned that your roommate is able to tolerate the odor of cats permeating the place. If you can't, either be prepared to change the litter box yourself or learn to live with the odor, because it would only be a matter of time before your entire house would smell. (And if you have a basement, move the box there.)



**Debbie Cunningham Baldrige is a 1970 graduate who lives in Amarillo. She studied with Willingham for 12 years.**

**Anita Day Dalton, shown here in 1980, her graduation year, has studied dance with Willingham for 23 years.**

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Lovers' quarrel
  - Aug. time
  - Reach across
  - Wild sheep
  - "... my brother's keeper?"
  - Wild buffalo
  - Auction
  - Feel regret
  - Fireplug
  - Titles
  - Compass point
  - Roman bronze
  - Actress Joanne
  - Baggy knickers (2 wds.)
  - Water holes
  - 33 Italian affirmative
  - Run
  - Math term
  - Three-toed sloth
  - Golf club carrier
  - Script master
  - 41 Bring into play
  - 42 Angry feeling
  - 43 Actress Ruby
  - 45 Actor — Eastwood
  - 48 British actor John
  - 52 Staple grain
  - 53 Social bud
  - 54 Out of danger
  - 55 Units
  - 56 Dolores — Rio
  - 57 Raw steel
  - 58 Marries
  - 59 Mao ... tung
  - 60 Formerly

- Supplicate
- Lang Syne
- Rows
- Cornfield weed
- Plant disease
- Railroad part
- Florida city
- Priggish
- Actress Baxter
- Bothers
- Snakes
- Ship-shaped clock
- ... was saying
- Prescribed amount
- Pour down
- Military abbr.
- Information agency (abbr.)
- Pakistan language
- Shafts
- Eye infection
- Strangeness
- Chemical suffix
- Indian
- Scrap
- Palatable
- Dinsmore
- Boast
- Boundary
- Cooled
- Horse directives
- Actress Teri —
- Flying saucers (abbr.)
- Fender damage
- Insecticide

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

Panel 1: "UH... MISS MOODY?" "WHAT IS IT, EARL?"  
 Panel 2: "MAY I BE EXCUSED?" "EARL, WE'RE RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A TEST. IS IT AN EMERGENCY?"  
 Panel 3: "WELL, I'D CALL THAT PRETTY MUCH OF AN EMERGENCY."

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "ARENA TODAY SIR RODNEY VS GORDON THE GULLIBLE"  
 Panel 2: "NOW LET'S GO OVER THE PLAN AGAIN" "YES, SIRE..."  
 Panel 3: "...LOOK, SIR GORDON, YOUR SHOE IS UNTIED!"

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

Panel 1: "YOU BIG GUYS HAVE NO IDEA WHAT DEMOCRACY IS ALL ABOUT..."  
 Panel 2: "YOU HAVE BRUTE FORCE TO USE WHENEVER YOU WANT TO"  
 Panel 3: "AND YOU LITTLE GUYS HAVE FREE SPEECH TO USE TO MAKE US WANT TO"

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "NO ONE WILL EVER EAT A CLAM! THEY'RE IMPOSSIBLE TO OPEN!"  
 Panel 2: "TRY CUTTING THE HINGE MUSCLE!"  
 Panel 3: "...LOUSY, STINKING TRAITOR!"

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

Panel 1: "I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO MARVIN"  
 Panel 2: "HE'S BEEN ACTING WILD AND DESTROYING EVERYTHING HE COMES INTO CONTACT WITH"  
 Panel 3: "I WOULDN'T WORRY, JEN... IT'S A NATURAL FORM OF SPRING FEVER THAT AFFECTS KIDS THIS TIME OF YEAR"

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

Panel 1: "KNOWN AS MAYHEM"  
 Panel 2: "He likes living in the slow lane."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

Panel 1: "I HATE SPRING CLEANING."

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

Panel 1: "HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET ACROSS THIS ABYSS ALLEY?" "WELL, IT'S A CINCHE WE CAN'T WALK AROUND IT, SO I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO JUMP ACROSS!" "OH, YES, YOU CAN!" "I... I DON'T THINK I CAN!" "WHAT MAKES YOU SO CERTAIN?" "LOOK BEHIND YOU!" "??!"

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

Panel 1: "WHAT A TERRIBLE DREAM I HAD LAST NIGHT."  
 Panel 2: "I DREAMT THAT THE GOVERNMENT..."  
 Panel 3: "HAD PLIT GERMS ON THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST."

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

Panel 1: "Self-portrait before mirrors."

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson

Panel 1: "Who braided the ends of the 'sparagus'?"

CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

Panel 1: "I DIDN'T MEAN TO BREAK YOUR BINOCULARS, DAD. IT WAS AN ACCIDENT."  
 Panel 2: "(SNIFF) I'M REALLY SORRY. I FELT LIKE I WAS GOING TO BARF ALL AFTERNOON."  
 Panel 3: "WELL, I'M SORRY I YELLED AT YOU LIKE I DID. I SHOULDN'T HAVE BEEN SO ANGRY."  
 Panel 4: "AFTER ALL, IT WAS JUST A PAIR OF BINOCULARS. IN THE BIG SCHEME OF THINGS, THAT'S REALLY NOT SO BAD."  
 Panel 5: "(SNIFF) REALLY?" "SURE... IN ANOTHER TEN YEARS, YOU'LL PROBABLY BE WRECKING MY CAR."

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

Panel 1: "MY GRAMPA WENT TO HIS HIGH SCHOOL'S FORTIETH REUNION LAST NIGHT..."  
 Panel 2: "HE'S ALSO BEEN TO A COLLEGE REUNION AND AN ARMY REUNION..."  
 Panel 3: "HE HAS A NEW CAREER... HE GOES BACK TO THINGS"

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "OH, HE CAN RUN AND FETCH STICKS, BUT HE PREFERENCES ISOMETRICS."

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "WHY HERE COMES MR. BLUE JEANS, THE MAILMAN. MORNING, MR. BLUE JEANS. ANY MAIL FOR ME?"  
 Panel 2: "YUP, UNCLE ROY HERES A BACK TAX NOTICE AND A COPY OF LEATHER AND BIKE MAGAZINE"  
 Panel 3: "AND HERE'S A LETTER FROM YOUR EX-WIFE'S LAWYER..." "THIS IS A SIBE OF UNCLE ROY I HAVEN'T SEEN BEFORE"

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Someone you like is now in a cycle where he/she might be bit more popular than you are at present. Be happy, not jealous, for your friend's acceptance. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Strive to be logical regarding your assessment of situations today, but, by the same token, don't ignore your intuition. If something feels wrong, perhaps it is.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It's best not to try to flatter others in order to manipulate them today. If your comments are insincere, that will be readily perceived.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Usually you're a reasonably cautious person when it comes to taking financial risks, but today, you might throw caution to the wind and do something foolish.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Self-doubt could be your nemesis today. Don't anticipate defeat before you enter the fray. You have as much chance of winning as you do of losing.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're a person who takes your responsibilities seriously. If you deliberately neglect duties today, you're likely to feel very guilty about it later.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's not necessary for you to be pretentious when dealing with friends today. Your pals like you for who you are, not for what they think you have.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Success may be denied you today through no one's fault but your own. If your procedures are unmethodical or fuzzy, the results will have frayed edges.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't discuss your plans today with a person who always views life negatively. He/she could instill a defeatist attitude in you by the time the conversation is over.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Rather than feeling obligated to do business with one you dealt with previously, go where you can get the best bargains today. Misplaced sentiment isn't commercially sound.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Indecision or inconsistency on your part today will not only annoy associates, it will also prove detrimental to your interests as well.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In career situations today, be extremely careful in whom you place your trust. Someone in your camp may have motives that are not in harmony with yours.

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# Sports

## Mavs, LA prepare for Game Two in series

By JOHN NADEL  
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Coach Pat Riley tried the "big purge," and it worked to perfection for the Los Angeles Lakers against Dallas in the opening game of the NBA Western Conference finals. His strategy entering Game 2 against the Mavericks was altogether different.

After the Lakers beat Utah 109-98 Saturday in the seventh and deciding game of a surprisingly rugged second-round playoff series, Riley scheduled a practice session Sunday, a day before the first game against Dallas.

But early in the day, he changed his mind, giving the team Sunday off. There was no practice, no meeting, no speeches, no nothing.

"I wanted to purge the Utah thing, let them clean their minds," Riley said. "We had a good walk-through in the morning (Monday) and another one (before the game)."

The Lakers certainly didn't seem to have Utah on their minds Monday night as they overpowered the Mavericks 113-98 to

take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven conference finals. Worthy led the way with 28 points.

Game 2 will be played tonight, beginning at 11 p.m. EDT. The series then shifts to Dallas for Games 3 and 4 Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

To prepare for tonight's game, the Lakers went through a two-hour practice Tuesday.

"Dallas will be better in Game 2," Riley said. "I want my players to get some rest and then to be disciplined and only think about Dallas. It's easy to get distracted. We can't assume it will be easy at home. We really have to take care of business on our own floor."

While Riley wanted the Lakers to forget about Utah before Monday night's game, he stressed afterward that he wants them to remember what happened against the Jazz in Game 2 of that series when they take the floor tonight.

"Only five minutes after the game (Monday night), Riley already had reminded us of Game 2 in the Utah series," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said. "We won't take them (the Maver-

icks) too lightly. We'll be ready."

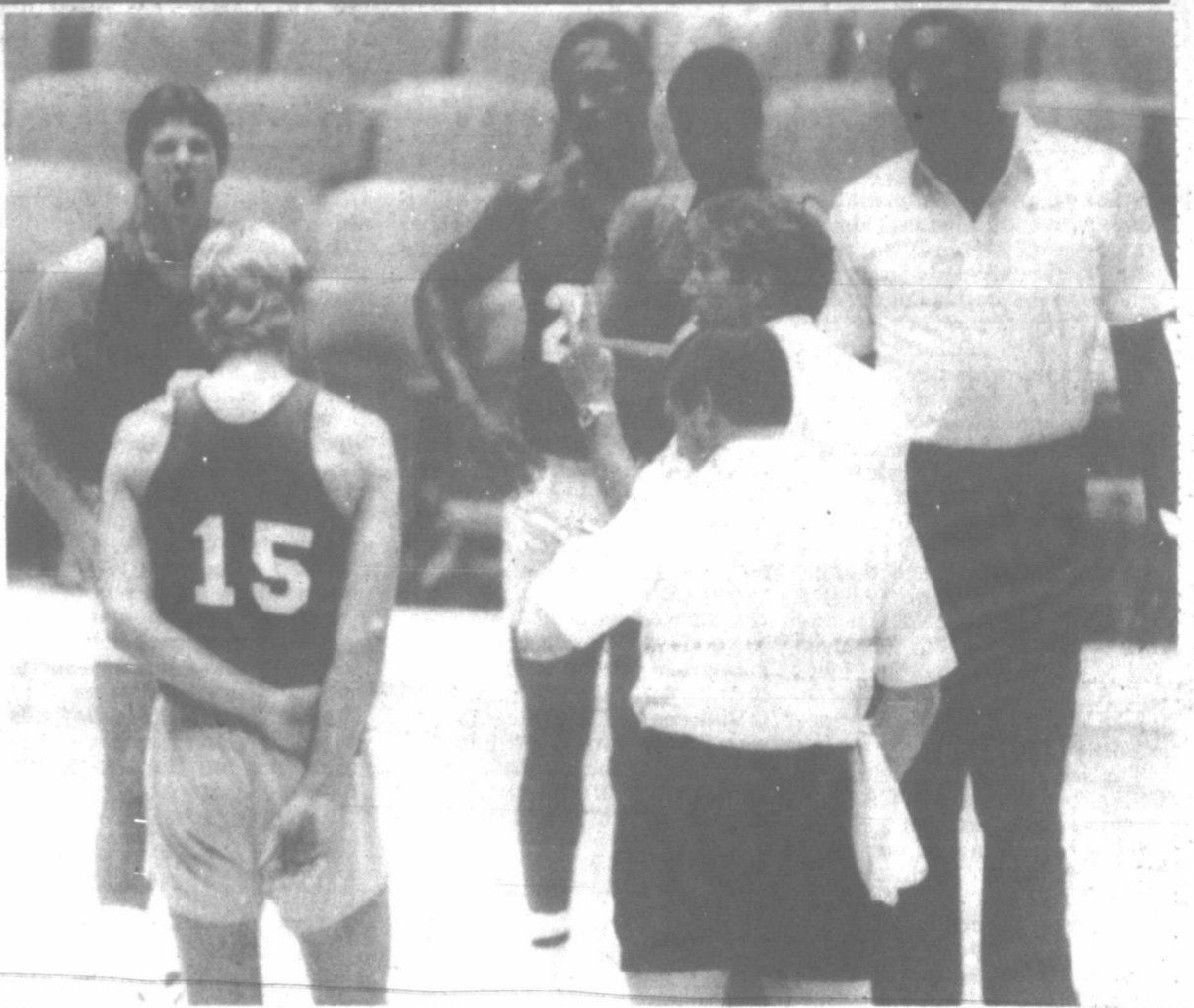
After rolling past Utah 110-91 in the opener of their series against the Jazz, the Lakers dropped a 101-97 decision at the Forum in Game 2. Los Angeles then lost the third game before winning three of the final four.

Roy Tarpley, who had 18 points and 20 rebounds for the Mavericks on Monday night, expressed confidence concerning Game 2 and the rest of the series.

"We also lost the first game to Denver," Tarpley said, referring to the second-round series won by the Mavericks 4-2. "We'll have to come out and be aggressive and just put two good halves together. We saw how Utah pounded and ran, and we feel we can do the same."

Another note of optimism was expressed by guard Rolando Blackman, who said, "I still feel very good about this team. They are up one game, but it's not over by any means. We have to look at the films and make the proper adjustments for Wednesday."

Monday night's victory marked the 10th consecutive time the Lakers have won the first game of a playoff series.



Coach MacLeod makes a point with his players in practice Tuesday.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Dixie explodes for win in Optimist baseball action

The Dixie Parts-McCarty Hull Minor League game Tuesday night was a close one up until the final inning.

At the top of the fifth, with the score tied at 11-all, Dixie exploded with an 11-run rally.

Although McCartney Hull managed to score four more runs on their last chance at bat, they were unable to get back into the game, giving Dixie a 22-15 victory.

Winning pitcher Ryan Cook, with six strike outs and 11 walks, took over for Jeremy Barnes in the third inning and lasted the remainder of the game. Cook allowed eight runs and one hit while collecting the win.

Jerry Acuirre, pitching for McCartney Hull, struck out two, giving up six walks and 10 runs on seven hits. Acuirre was relieved by Ross Watkins in the fourth inning.

In the final inning, catcher Mike Weatherly swapped positions with Watkins to finish the game.

Top hitters for Dixie included Clint Ferguson, with two singles and a triple; Ryan Cook, two singles and a double; and James Wilbon, Blake Crockett and R.J. Russell, each with a single.

For McCartney Hull, Clint Curtis swung the bat for a double, and Ross Watkins hit a single.

Mike Weatherly had an excellent defensive game for McCartney Hull. Dixie's Aaron Wiseman also played outstanding defense.

In other Minor League Action Tuesday, Keyes defeated Citizens, 15-13.

Winning pitcher Bryan Rose chalked up four strike outs. Ricardo Cruz pitched for Citizens.

Jerren Miller earned Keyes' top hitting honors for belting a home run. Rayford Young, who also hit a homer, and Ty Knowell were the big bats for Citizens.

Keyes' coach David Callison credited a good defensive effort for the victory.

Glo-Valve Service's torrid bats hammered out 15 hits in a 16-7 blasting of Celanese Corporation in Bambino Major League play Tuesday night.

Dale Noble with three hits, including two doubles, and three runs batted in, paced Glo-Valve hitters. Rodney Scott had a second consecutive perfect night at the plate with a home run, single, walk and three RBI. Chad Dunnam and David Potter had two hits, including a double for

the winners. J.B. Horton and Keith Stewart with two hits each, David Loyd with a double rounded out the Glo-Valve hitting. Eleven Glo-Valve players scored runs.

Hank Gindorf slammed out two doubles, had an RBI and stole a base to lead Celanese on offense. Ivan Langley also doubled for Celanese.

Dunnam started pitching for Glo-Valve and struck out five while walking four in two hitless innings. Albert Solis came on in the third and gave up three runs on three bases on balls and one hit. Noble relieved with none out in the third inning. He struck out five, walked three and gave up two hits in the two innings he worked.

Noble was credited with the win while Danny Frye, who went the distance for Celanese, was charged with the loss.

The game was called in the bottom of the fourth inning because of the time limit.

Glo-Valve had come from behind in the third inning, scoring 10 runs and sending 13 batters to the plate.

Glo-Valve finished first half play with a 4-3 record while Celanese fell to 1-6.

In other Bambino Major League action, Dyers won over Cabot 13-3 in a game that was called after three and a half innings due to the 10-run rule.

Top hitters for Dyers was Bryan Stout with a double and triple and Cody Gross with two singles.

Winning pitcher was Clarence Reed, who improved his record to 4-0.



Dixie Parts catcher Blake Crockett just misses the tag on a McCartney Hull runner.

(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

## Celtics, Pistons face new challenge

By HOWARD ULMAN  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics and Detroit Pistons, both winners of their first two NBA playoff series, face a new challenge tonight — each other.

Lessons learned against previous opponents go only so far. Different teams bring different skills, styles and obstacles.

In the Eastern Conference semifinals, Boston faced Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins and Detroit faced Chicago's Michael Jordan. In the best-of-seven conference finals starting tonight, Boston will focus on Adrian Dantley and Isiah Thomas, while Detroit has a much broader task.

"Now we've got to defend five guys, not one or two, and they're all bigger than we are," Pistons' coach Chuck Daly said.

Boston still has an offensive-minded forward to worry about but can't play Dantley, the Pistons' leading scorer in four of their six

games against the Celtics this season, the way it did Wilkins.

"The one thing Adrian can't do that Dominique does so well is jump and it's so much harder to guard against a guy that can just jump over you every time," Boston's Larry Bird said.

"Against Adrian, what we have to do is just try to double him up, get the ball out of his hands as much as possible and not let him go to the (foul) line."

"He's primarily a driver, while Dominique is both a driver and an outside shooter," Boston forward Kevin McHale said.

With guards Thomas, Joe Dumars and Vinnie Johnson, "Detroit is very capable of hitting the outside shot. That's where their strengths are," Bird said.

"In the playoffs, you have to make them beat you from outside," Boston guard Jim Paxson said.

Detroit also figures to use that strategy rather than allow Boston to get the ball near

the basket to Bird, McHale and Robert Parish. The back condition that has hampered forward Ricky Mahorn could hurt the Pistons' inside defense.

"We need his defensive presence without fouls in the low post," Daly said.

Mahorn said he would play.

"I don't spend time worrying about Ricky Mahorn or Ricky Mahorn's back," McHale said. "I just worry about playing basketball."

Both teams did learn something from the Atlanta series that they can use. Boston won it in seven games to advance to a rematch of last year's conference final.

"We're going to have to do a better job defensively than we did in the Atlanta series because Detroit has more weapons," Paxson said.

A back injury kept Paxson, Boston's primary backup guard, out of the last two games of the Atlanta series.

Miami High School held its annual All-Sports Awards Banquet Tuesday night.

Each athlete that participated in a sport during the 1987-88 school year received a plaque recognizing athletic accomplishment.

The following athletes received awards for outstanding athletic achievement:

Alane Dinsmore—Girls' Basketball Most Valuable Player (MVP)  
Amy Goodman—Girls' Basketball Most Improved Player  
Autumn Walls—Girls' Track MVP  
Misty McWilliams—Girls' Tennis MVP  
Alane Dinsmore—Girls' Best All-Around Athlete

Shane Bridwell—Boys' Football MVP  
Allen Cook—Boys' Basketball MVP  
Shane Bridwell—Boys' Track MVP  
Marshall Gill—Boys' Tennis MVP  
Shane Bridwell—Boys' Best All-Around Athlete

Kari Bailey—Ed Francis Warrior Award  
Rhett Daugherty—Ed Francis Warrior Award

The Ed Francis Awards are presented to those students who exhibit a combination of outstanding athletic achievement and Christian character. Contenders for the awards are nominated by the Ministerial Alliance.

## Taxpayers should have refund for abbreviated school year

WHY NOT? In what sport other than baseball is the manager allowed on the playing surface to argue with the officials? Not in hockey, not in basketball, not in football, not in tennis, not even in pro wrestling. Oh, there probably is one if we think hard enough. But only in baseball is the manager allowed to rush onto the field to argue the decision of an umpire, other than a ball-strike call.

If baseball followed the lead of the other sports, allowing the manager on the field only in the unusual circumstance of attending an injured player or helping stop a fight involving any of his team members, Pete Rose would still be around. Why is baseball different? Why not keep them off the field, in the dugout, and like Mr. Connie Mack, wearing suits and ties. After all, they're supposed to be brain trusts, CEO's, not team brawlers. Furthermore, most every one of them would look much better in a business outfit rather than a LaSorda paunch hanging out of a uniform. Staying off the field reminds

me of a story about the Harvesters' stellar basketball coach Clifton McNeely. He was playing in one of those crackerbox gyms that used to populate the Panhandle, like the old downtown Pampa JH facility and the Amarillo HS Armory. There was no room on the sideline for the team bench, so the reserves and coaches were placed in the front row of the stands, three steps up, behind a wooden wall. The players had to come down off the end of the stands, down the steps and onto the court in order to get to the official scorer.

In the heat of the game, McNeely strayed down there to "Get off the floor," whistled one official. "You can't come down here and coach!"

"If I can't coach them now (while the game is going on) when can I coach them!" roared back McNeely. Fortunately facilities have improved.

Buy a dozen eggs and you expect to get a dozen, or a refund. Gas company, electric company, even the phone company give credit when they don't deliver the

service or product. And where does that money go?

Veteran sportswriter Puff Powell recently listed his choices for an all-time football team coached by Odus Mitchell when he was head coach at PHS from 1927 thru 1940.

Center — Ray Noblitt, 1936.  
Guards — J.P. Matthews, 1937; Carl Smith, 1934.  
Tackles — Moose Hartman, 1936; Troy Stalls, 1929.  
Ends — Wayne Kelly, 1932; Monroe Owens, 1934.  
Backs — Albert Lard, Don Saulsbury, Pest Martindale, Ray Chastain, the entire 1930 backfield.  
Most old timers and class-

mates agree with those selections, although there is a difference of opinion about the center position. Sheriff Rufe Jordan likes Ralph Poe, 1930, for that spot. Bill Tidwell thinks Clovis Green, 1933, should be center and Bill Dunaway replace Martindale in the backfield.

Speaking before the Pampa Kiwanis Club recently, Pampa ISD superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith said he is "all for reducing the no pass-no play penalty to three weeks (rather than the six weeks enforced the past two school years. "But the real question here," he asked "is why aren't they passing?" A good question, and I hope he finds the answer, part of which might be that some coaches refuse to recognize these are young people, ages 13-18, who also have a lot of other interests, plus classrooms and homework.

"The community needs to raise its expectations of our Pampa schools," Griffith said. I hope that means that the school board and administration are willing to be open-minded and listen to

thoughts (including criticisms) about the current operation. But somehow, I read that as "give us more money if you want better schools." I hope I misread that, and what was really meant was "make us use the tax dollars you now give us in a more prudent, wise and efficient manner."

To combat the critical drug-use problem at the high school, Griffith said he would like to have a police officer on foot at the school for two hours daily during the noon hour, at a cost of \$8 per hour. Pardon me, but aren't the taxpayers already paying for police? And if the city law agency refuses to pull an officer off a critical motorized beat (they're already at the high school daily driving round and round) as they refuse to do for a funeral escort (unless they get paid by the mourners), may I suggest the police chief, assistant chief, one of the lieutenants or sergeants leave their less critical jobs for a couple hours to meet the school system's request for assistance in the fight against drugs (and the common courtesy funeral escort).

### Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



promised service. So why shouldn't Pampa ISD taxpayers expect a refund of 1-180th of their taxes? The budget is established on the basis of meeting the needs of 180 teaching days, including the costs of full extra-curricular activities, including full baseball and boys track schedules. Since neither of those sports played a complete schedule, and the school administration has sought and obtained state permission to not provide the full 180-day teaching service for which it contracted with the taxpayers when sending the school tax bill, aren't the taxpayers due a refund or credit? Just asking, as I can't see the difference with buying any other





# Prisoners pardoned after working in governor's home

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Convicted murderer Frank Gholar owes his freedom and a well-paying job to Mississippi's resumption of an old Southern tradition, using prison inmates as servants in the antebellum Governor's Mansion.

Only prisoners convicted of violent crimes qualify to serve the state's first family and inmates facing life sentences are preferred, says Joseph Nix, director of executive security at the mansion. "They tend to make the best workers," Nix says, explaining that the "lifers" have the most to gain if they don't betray the governor's trust.

For four years, Gholar whipped up everything from gourmet French sauces to down-home cornbread in the kitchen of the white-pillared Governor's Mansion, built in 1842. When Gov. Bill

Allain left office last January, he kept the tradition of commuting the sentences of his faithful servants, and Gholar is now on the payroll of a Hazlehurst oil company owner he met while at the mansion.

Gholar, a 42-year-old former oil field worker, recalls serving time at the isolated state penitentiary at Parchman in the Mississippi Delta. "You go to Parchman and you think that that's it. But it isn't if you try to improve yourself."

He's now working as a general repairman at Hood Petroleum Co. Inc. offices in Hazlehurst.

Gholar was sentenced to life in prison for the 1981 fatal shooting of the woman he lived with in the small southern Mississippi town of Prentiss. He claimed he shot her in self defense.

Gholar had no previous criminal record. But no matter how good his behavior at Parchman, Gholar probably would have stayed behind bars much longer than the minimum 10 years before he became eligible for parole if he hadn't been selected for the mansion post, says his new employer, Carroll Hood.

Hood is good friend of Allain's and visited the mansion often. He's also on the state Parole Board.

Gholar was among the four mansion servants whose sentences were commuted in January: Two for murder and two for manslaughter. Nix, who has been at the mansion since 1965, says some previous governors had as many as eight inmates. Newly inaugurated Gov. Ray Mabus currently has four inmates cooking, cleaning and doing other odd

jobs. Gov. Bill Waller was the only Mississippi governor in recent years to decline to use prison trustees.

A 1977 book co-authored by Waller's wife, Carroll, and University of Mississippi history professor David Sansing, "A History of the Mississippi Governor's Mansion," explains how the tradition of commuting the sentences of the mansion trustees began.

In 1912, Mississippi voters elected Earl Leroy Brewer governor and Theodore Bilbo, who later became governor and kingpin of state politics for many years, lieutenant governor. The administration was rife with political intrigue and Bilbo was indicted.

## Big tree at Goose Island gets a trim

GOOSE ISLAND STATE PARK, Texas (AP) — With saws in hand, tree surgeons from Corpus Christi climbed around the boughs of the Texas-sized ancient live oak known as "Big Tree," looking for dead wood.

The tree, certified in 1969 by the Texas Forest Service as the largest live oak in Texas, is also believed to be one of the biggest in the country.

It is pruned of dead wood every five to seven years, said David Riskind of Austin, a resource manager with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"There is nothing wrong with the tree. It is healthy and vigorous. We trim it periodically just to keep it healthy," Riskind said.

Before its most recent trimming last week, Big Tree was last pruned about four years ago, a park spokesman said.

Big Tree is 44 feet tall. Its trunk is 35 feet in circumference, and its crown spread is 89 feet. Its age is estimated at between 450 and 1,000 years — "probably closer to 1,000," Riskind said. The Texas Almanac says the tree has been estimated to be as much as 2,000 years old.

The tree generally is pruned whenever weather conditions such as drought or storms have affected it, Riskind said.

The amount of dead wood is an important factor, he said, because supporting the weight of dead wood can sap the tree's vigor and also invite damage from insects such as wood ants and carpenter ants.

The state called for bids for the pruning job and was surprised by the bid from Woodstock Tree Surgeons of Corpus Christi.

"Woodstock's bid was zero, and that's the kind of bid that is hard to turn down," Riskind said.

A spokesman for the company could not be reached for comment.

Goose Island State Park draws thousands of visitors annually — nearly a half-million last year — who come to the park to view the tree and to camp and fish.

Until several years ago, visitors were allowed to drive beneath the giant boughs, but the practice was halted when officials discovered that the traffic compacted the soil, placing the tree under too much stress.

# MEMORIAL

# WEEK END SALE




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