

**Pentagon fraud**

Investigators armed with new evidence, Page 5

# The Pampa News

**Peace convoy**

Turned back in El Paso, it heads to White House, Page 3

25

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JUNE 16, 1988

THURSDAY

## Drought threatens livestock, crops production

By TOM SEERY  
Associated Press Writer

Cattle farmers in Iowa are sending cows to slaughter and mowing roadside ditches to feed remaining animals trying to survive one of the region's worst droughts since the Dust Bowl. Crop farmers, meanwhile, can only wait.

"Everybody is culling every cow that they don't need. You're seeing a lot of older cows going to market," said Malcolm McGregor, a Nashua farmer and regional vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

In northeast Iowa on Wednesday, Vernon Kuhn worked in his withering fields, which yielded 50 bushels of soybeans per acre last year.

"If we get 35 an acre, we'll be tickled to death," he said. "We need a week of rain."

Elsewhere in the nation's

midsection and Southeast, farmers turned to sometimes desperate measures to help relieve the drought that's prompted widespread water conservation and threatened farm yields, sending prices zooming on commodity exchanges.

Little relief came from weather forecasters who continued to bear bleak news after a dry winter followed by a parched spring.

"It's going to be dry across the Plains and the upper Midwest at least the next couple of days," Hugh Crowther, of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo., said today.

In Clyde, Ohio, florist Cliff Doebel spurned traditional forecasting science and invited Leonard Crow Dog, a Sioux medicine man from South Dakota, to perform an Indian rain ritual.

"Crow Dog will use prayers and offerings to appeal to the four winds of the Earth to bring the

rain to Sandusky County," Doebel said.

Water levels on the Mississippi reached record lows, meanwhile, stranding at least 750 barges. Twice that many could become mired by the weekend, equaling "a traffic jam of semi-trucks bumper to bumper from New Orleans to Philadelphia (Pa.)," said Michael Logue, spokesman for the Vicksburg District of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Despite predictions of scattered showers and thunderstorms today, forecasters see no significant relief for Iowa and the rest of the Corn Belt.

The area from Missouri to Ohio should get below-normal rain in the next month, while dry conditions should ease with above-normal rains in the South and southern Plains states, according to a forecast by the weather service and U.S. Department of Agriculture.

On Wednesday, prices for future delivery of soybeans, corn and oats rocketed to their daily trading limits within seconds of the opening bell at the Chicago Board of Trade, a reflection of U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng's gloomy assessment the day before.

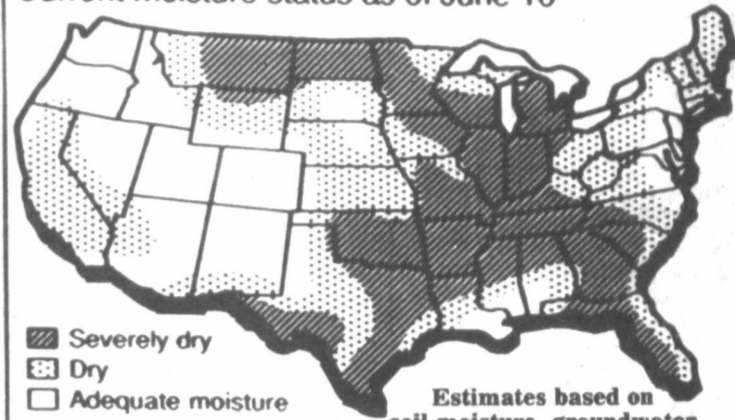
Lyng, calling the drought a potential national disaster, said damage already had been done to wheat fields in Montana and the Dakotas and that additional dry weeks of scorching temperatures could cause severe damage in the Corn Belt and across the South.

"If you got hay to sell, you can get whatever (price) you can ask. ... There just isn't any," said Al Luetmer, a Minnesota dairy and grain farmer.

McGregor, who recently attended a cattlemen's meeting in Denver on the drought, said farmers in North Dakota and eastern Montana have been

### DROUGHT OF 1988

Current moisture status as of June 16



Estimates based on soil moisture, groundwater levels, rainfall and other factors.

forced to sell productive livestock to meatpackers because of parched pastures and rising feed prices.

Iowa's not far behind, he said.

Meanwhile, Iowa's cattlemen are trimming their herds.

"I don't see any liquidation yet, but it will be soon if we don't get any rain," he said.

## Heat wave grips much of the U.S.

By The Associated Press

A heat wave baking much of the Northeast and Midwest persisted into its fourth day today, aggravating a severe drought. Five tornadoes, meanwhile, spun through Colorado, hurling vehicles through the air and injuring seven people.

Temperatures today were again expected to zoom into the 90s from southern New England across eastern Virginia, as far south as the Gulf coast and as far west as Montana.

"Have you seen the movie *Good Morning Vietnam*? Robin Williams has a line in there that sums it up: 'Hot, damn hot, hot and wet,'" said Frank Ackerman, spokesman for the Cape Cod National Seashore in Wellfleet, Mass.

An estimated 196,000 people on Wednesday jammed beaches in the New York City area as the temperature hit 96 degrees, tying a 97-year-old record. It reached 98 degrees in Boston, exceeding by 2 degrees the record set in 1956.

In Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the weather officially became a heat wave, meaning at least three straight days of temperatures at 90 or higher, the National Weather Service said.

The unrelenting heat prompted Rhode Island Public Transit Authority bus drivers to threaten a walkout over broken air conditioners, as highs in Providence on Wednesday reached 97 degrees, one degree below the 1945 record.

"It's more than uncomfortable," said Edward Rodgers, president of the drivers' union. "It's a safety issue. What if a driver passed out? ... It could be a catastrophe."

In Colorado, thunderstorms spawned five tornadoes in an area 55 miles long from north to south, tossing vehicles and storage sheds through the air and

See HEAT, Page 2

### Playing with puppets



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Jo Brantley, second from right, shows, left to right, Heather Brantley, 7; Josh Rasco, 6; Lynn Caffey, 6, and Brandi Honaker, 6, the fine art of puppetry Wednesday during a party for children in the Lovett Memorial Library's Summer Reading Program. The party was given to mark the halfway point in

the program. Brantley, of ACT I, and her daughter Heather presented the puppet program, and the children also had refreshments. The Summer Reading Program involves children ages pre-school through sixth grade.

## The number has been changed

Gray County recently purchased a new telephone system, allowing county office-holders to transfer calls and use new phone technology.

Because of the new system, most county telephone numbers in Pampa and Grandview have been changed. Numbers of county offices in Lefors and McLean remain the same.

New county numbers are:

- ☎ Perry Lefors Airport, 665-1881
- ☎ Auditor, 669-8001
- ☎ Precinct 2 Constable, 669-8002
- ☎ County Attorney, 669-8003
- ☎ Precinct 2 Barn, 669-8031
- ☎ Precinct 3 Barn, 669-8042
- ☎ County Clerk, 669-8004
- ☎ Agriculture Extension Ser-

- vice, 669-8033
- ☎ County Judge, 669-8007
- ☎ County Surveyor, 665-7218
- ☎ County Treasurer, 669-8035
- ☎ District Attorney, 669-8035
- ☎ District Clerk, 669-8010
- ☎ District Court Reporter, 669-8013



- ☎ 223rd District Judge, 669-8014
- ☎ District Adult Probation Department, 669-8037
- ☎ Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace, 669-8032
- ☎ Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace, 669-8015
- ☎ Juvenile Probation Office, 669-8017
- ☎ White Deer Land Museum, 669-8041
- ☎ Sheriff, 669-8022
- ☎ Tax Assessor/Collector Motor Vehicle Department, 669-8018
- ☎ Tax Assessor/Collector Tax Department, 669-8020
- ☎ Texas Alcoholic Beverage Agent, 669-8026
- ☎ Veterans Service Office, 669-8040

## Hospice of Pampa gains license, seeking registered nurse

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Staff Writer

Hospice of Pampa needs only a full-time registered nurse to become fully operational in Pampa, announced Hazel Barthel, executive director. Hospice of Pampa received its license from the State of Texas last week and the remainder of the hospice care team have been named, she said.

"All the team is in place, except for a nurse," Barthel said, adding, "It's difficult to give care without a nurse."

Hospice of Pampa officials have been advertising for a registered nurse in various publications, but as yet have not found one to fill the position.

Hospice nurse is a full-time, paid position, she said. "The salary will depend on who the person is and how much experience he or she has," Barthel said.

Skills necessary for a hospice nurse include being able to assess a patient, sensitivity towards people and flexibility. "Hospice

nurses find themselves in a variety of situations," Barthel said, adding that hospice care will be given in the home of the patients.

The nurse will be working during weekdays most of the time, the executive director said, with occasional calls on week nights. Weekend relief will be furnished, she said. Hospice training is not necessarily a prerequisite for the job, Barthel said, adding that hospice training will be provided.

Other members of the Hospice of Pampa interdisciplinary team include Medical Director Dr. Wil Beck and Co-Director Dr. Robert Phillips. Ann Craig is social worker. Father Bill Bailey of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and the Rev. Jim Wingert of St. Paul United Methodist Church will share pastoral care duties. Sherry McCavit has been named volunteer coordinator and will be assisted by Naomi Martin.

"I would really like to begin training the team, but I can't do that until the key person (the nurse) is in place," Barthel said. The demand for hospice care in

Pampa has already arisen, Barthel said, with some trained volunteers having worked with dying patients. "As soon as we are ready, the patients are going to be there," she said.

Plans for beginning hospice here are ahead of schedule. Officials did not expect to receive a state license until mid-July. Approximately 60 hospice-trained volunteers have offered their time and abilities to the organization, McCavit said.

Hospice of Pampa's permanent offices will open soon on the first floor of the Combs-Worley Building and the new telephone number, 665-6677, has gone into effect. Barthel is in the office, now located on the fourth floor of the building, each Wednesday.

At present, Barthel and her staff are preparing a physicians' information packet to be given to all doctors who could refer patients to Hospice of Pampa. The packets will explain hospice care and the referral process, she said, and will be presented to the

physicians when the hospice team is completed and the organization is ready to accept referrals.

Hospice emphasizes palliative care (to ease without curing), Barthel said, rather than therapeutic care (to heal). A non-profit organization, Hospice of Pampa will depend on donations and Hospice Medicare payments for funding.

Patients who qualify for Medicare home health benefits, she explained, do not qualify for Medicare hospice benefits because of the difference between the two treatments - palliative and therapeutic.

Hospice Medicare is available for anyone who has a been certified by two professionals as being terminally ill and who is eligible for Medicare (Part A) hospital insurance.

The patient must sign a statement choosing hospice care instead of standard Medicare benefits for the terminal illness, and the patient must receive care from a Medicare-certified hos-

pice program.

"We have to be delivering care before (Hospice of Pampa) can be Medicare-certified," Barthel said. Patients handled by the agency during the time before the hospice is surveyed for Medicare certification will receive the same care, at no charge, as they would have if the hospice was certified, she said.

"Hospice of Pampa foots the bill until the day they come survey us, then we will start billing Medicare," she explained.

"Patients and families will never be billed," she said. Hospice of Pampa will bill Medicare directly for those who are eligible, she said. Anyone who is not eligible for Medicare will not be billed at all for hospice care, she said.

Patients will be responsible for any drug or equipment costs; however, the hospice team's social worker will be available to help them locate sources of aid for these expenses, she said.

Hospice Medicare has been re-

sponsible for \$176 million of the health care dollars spent in the last year, Barthel said. More than 56,000 people in the United States elected to receive these benefits, she added.

Four hospices are now operating in West Texas, Barthel said. Approximately 1,800 hospices are operating in the United States at this time, 520 of which are Medicare-certified.

A hospice volunteer training class has been scheduled at Clarendon College-Pampa Center beginning Sept. 12. The 10-week course will meet each Monday night from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and will conclude on Nov. 14. To register, call Clarendon College-Pampa Center at 665-8901.

"They don't necessarily have to wait until the fall," Barthel added.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time to help set up the new hospice program can call McCavit at 665-6948. "I'm sure we'll find something for them to do!" she said.

See BUDGET, Page 2



# Texas/Regional

## Convoy members say they'll continue fight in Washington

LAREDO (AP) — Members of a convoy vowed to take their fight to Washington after federal officials at the border blocked their mission to bring humanitarian aid to Nicaragua.

"What we are going to do is take them (vehicles) to Washington, D.C., and park them across the street from the White House and hope to use them as a national rallying point for the majority of Americans who oppose the war against Nicaragua," said Gerry Condon, a national coordinator for the convoy.

"We'll probably be there for months," he added.

U.S. Customs Service agents impounded four vehicles Wednesday after the Veterans' Peace Convoy attempted to cross into Mexico without export au-

thorization.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, supported the government's action, saying that the humanitarian aid could be used against U.S. interests in the region.

"Unfortunately, the situation has made it obvious that while much of the cargo they are carrying may constitute humanitarian assistance, the trucks are destined for the Sandinista government where they could be pressed into service against those who are fighting for their freedom in Central America," he said.

James Purser, chief customs inspector in Laredo, said he was under orders from Washington not to allow the group's trucks, buses and other vehicles out of the country.

Charles Conroy, U.S. Customs

spokesman in Houston, said the trucks will either be seized or returned to their owners pending the outcome of an investigation.

The 106 convoy members had planned to take 30 tons of food, medical supplies and clothing to Nicaragua. But U.S. Treasury Department officials served notice that the 38 vehicles they planned to leave there would violate a 3-year-old trade embargo.

Convoy members and supporters from Mexico briefly formed a human chain to block traffic on the principal export bridge spanning the Rio Grande. But a Mexican federal official broke up the bridge blockade about 12:15 p.m. CDT.

U.S. Customs officials detained a convoy pickup truck and its driver about

11:30 a.m. as he attempted to cross the bridge in defiance of federal authorities.

Customs officials stopped the convoy about one block from Bridge No. 1 and attempted to reroute its passage to a satellite inspection area shortly before 10 a.m. CDT, but the group refused to budge.

A convoy vehicle, driven by Bob Livesey of Dorchester, Mass., later drove up to the bridge, where customs officials refused to allow it to turn south toward Mexico.

Another vehicle, driven by Hal Muskat of San Francisco, was detained about noon.

Asked why the group did not try to take their humanitarian aid across the border quietly, Condon said, "This is a

very public thing. People around the country have been organizing for months. I don't think we could have snuck across the border.

Raul Valdez, a convoy coordinator from Austin, said if the group had not been stopped at the border last week, "we never would have gotten the attention that we have gotten in the media, for one thing, and it has helped to bring people to realize that there is an embargo," which he said many people oppose.

Police and customs officials stood by the roadblock as convoy members and supporters sang the song, "Give Peace a Chance," and chanted "Let the Convoy Pass."

The convoy left from four different regions of the United States on May 21, and arrived in Laredo last June 7.

## Former supporter's letter says Boulter has virtually walked off his federal job

WASHINGTON (AP) — A longtime supporter of Rep. Beau Boulter is circulating a letter around the Texas Panhandle saying the Republican, "driven by his ambition for higher office ... has virtually walked off the job" and should resign unless he gets back to work in Washington.

But Boulter says he must spend time in Texas as he challenges Democratic U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's bid for a fourth term.

"Congressman Boulter should do the responsible thing and resign if he's no longer willing to carry out his duty to represent the 13th District in Congress," says the letter from Jerry Hodge and Jim Simms, co-chairmen of Panhandle Republicans and Independents for Bentsen.

Simms, an "independent Republican" and Amarillo businessman, said he's only had one person disagree with his letter. "A lot of people stop me in the bank and on the street and are supportive of my side."

Simms said he supported Boulter in every other race except this one, and that he tried to talk him out of running against Bentsen.

"We worked real hard to get him this job (in the House) and now he's not doing his job. He's not doing what he's being paid to do. We're not paying him to run against Sen. Bentsen. We're paying him to represent the 13th congressional district and he's not doing it," Simms said. "He ought to be up there in Washington taking care of our business."

Simms' letter attacks Boulter's voting record, saying he has cast less than 25 percent of votes since the first of the year.

According to figures released by Bentsen's office and compiled by LEGI-SLATE, a non-partisan political service, the second-worst voting record in the delegation — for all votes cast between Jan. 1 and Tuesday — is held by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, who has cast 74.44 per-

cent of all votes. About two-thirds of the Texas delegation vote 90 percent of the time or more. Two members — Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, and Dick Armey, R-Lewisville, have not missed a vote and Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, has only missed 1.1 percent of all votes.

Boulter said in a statement that he does make the "close votes, but the people that I represent understand in order to win and represent them in the U.S. Senate, I must continue taking my message to the people."

"His attendance record is the worst of any Republican in the House of Representatives; worse than that of New York Rep. Jack Kemp, who ran for president this year, worse than that of Florida Rep. Connie Mack who, like Boulter, is running for the U.S. Senate this year," the letter said.

In his letter, Simms said that Bentsen through June 9 had cast votes 96.55 percent of the time. That figure rose to 96.65 after votes were added through Tuesday, while Boulter's total dropped to 24.16 percent Tuesday. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, has made 91.26 percent of all votes, according to the figures from Bentsen's office.

Simms notes in his letter that Boulter missed the vote to override the president's veto of the trade bill, which would have repealed the windfall profits tax on oil, and votes on funding for the super collider and catastrophic health care legislation.

Bentsen spokesman Jack DeVore said that Boulter also missed Tuesday's vote in which the House exempted itself and other top federal officials from a 4 percent pay raise for federal employees.

"Lloyd Bentsen would love nothing better than to keep me in Washington but I again challenge him to come to Texas and defend his record in a televised debate on these and other issues," said Boulter.

## Petitions forgeries trial continues

SAN MARCOS (AP) — A prosecutor in a political forgery case has carried through on his promise to present witnesses who would tell of a "forgery party" featuring beer and assurances that no one would get caught.

Jay and Stacy Harmening, a brother and sister from Houston, testified that political consultant Rocky Mountain supplied the beer and the instructions on how to forge signatures on the petitions that qualified former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont for the Republican primary in Texas, held March 8.

Mountain, 27, is on trial here on 64 misdemeanor counts of forgery stemming from a "forgery party" that Harris County Assistant District Attorney Casey O'Brien said was staged Dec. 19, 1987.

The company, Southern Political Consulting, Inc., also is on trial on 64 counts of forgery. Southern Political Consulting was paid \$5,000 by the du Pont campaign to handle the petitions. Du Pont has denied any knowledge of the forgeries, and no one associated with him has been charged in the case.

Each count against the firm carries a maximum penalty of \$10,000. Mountain could be sent to county jail for one year and fined up to \$2,000 on each count if convicted.

Ms. Harmening, 20 and now living in California, testified Wednesday that Mountain initially gave

her and other workers some tips on how to go door-to-door to collect signatures. She said he told her to tell people that the petitions drive was a government class assignment.

But the petition drive failed miserably.

"I got four (signatures) and I had more than anyone else," she testified.

"He told us this wasn't working so we were going to go to Plan B," she added.

Plan B involved the workers, hired through a temporary employee firm, sitting around a table, drinking beer and forging names on the petitions, the Harmenings testified.

"I told my sister this was illegal and we probably were going to go to jail if we got caught," Jay Harmening, 18, told jurors.

He said Mountain sought to allay his fears.

"Don't worry about it," Harmening said Mountain had told him. "You won't get caught. Drink up and start signing."

Defense lawyers have said Mountain may be guilty of "poor judgment and stupidity," but had broken no laws.

News reports also have said the firm had phony signatures placed on ballot petitions for Republican presidential candidates Alexander Haig and Robert Dole, but the misdemeanor indictments refer only to the du Pont petitions.

## Authorities are excited, skeptical, about French lead in Sabat case

EL PASO (AP) — The FBI is trying to find a Frenchman who could be the father of a hearing-impaired boy found wandering in Mexico last year.

An unidentified woman in the Normandy area of France called U.S. Embassy officials in Paris on Tuesday to say she had seen a TV news story about the boy and recognized him as her grandson.

"He had the same traits, the same looks," she said in an interview Wednesday on French TV. She said her daughter in Paris also was struck by the resemblance.

The grandmother told Christopher English, chief of special consular services at the U.S. Embassy in France, that her son — the boy's apparent father — lives in the El Paso area. She said it has been several months since she talked to her son, whom she said is married to a Mexican woman.

The woman gave English her son's address and phone number, and English relayed the information to the FBI in El Paso. FBI spokesman Terry Kincaid said he checked out two of the man's previous addresses Wednesday, but that the Frenchman had moved without leaving a forwarding address.

Kincaid said he has received several calls from people saying the boy resembles a missing relative. But he took the French lead more seriously than most.

"This has been the only lead thus far with actual two family members that recognized the boy," he said Wednesday.

Officials in Mexico and the United States have tried to find the boy's family since he was found wandering near downtown Ciudad Juarez, Mexico,

last November. He since has been staying at the center for the Development of the Integrated Family in Juarez, which lies across the Rio Grande from El Paso.

Mexican child-welfare authorities Sabat because he was found on a Saturday — "sabado" in Spanish.

After Mexican authorities noticed Sabat seemed to prefer American food and cartoon characters, they contacted their Texas counterparts for help, and the FBI was called in.

Kincaid said he is awaiting pictures of the boy to be wired from Paris. If the pictures resemble Sabat, the FBI will track down where the boy was born and get hospital records.

Nancy Strickland, head of international student services at the University of Texas-El Paso, said she knew of no French-Mexican couple. Soldiers of many nationalities train at Fort Bliss in El Paso, but fort spokesman Col. James Lawson said no French soldiers are trained there.

Juanita McCray, a social worker with the state Department of Human Services, said, "I'm excited but skeptical. The only problem I have is the age."

The Frenchwoman told embassy authorities that her grandson is about 12 years old. U.S. and Mexican authorities believe Sabat is about 7 or 8.

Ms. McCray said she doubted that the parents, if they lived in the El Paso area, could have missed seeing a picture of the boy on TV or in a newspaper. Even if they were in the country illegally, she said, they could "at least come forward and call anonymously and say, 'Yeah, that's my kid, and I can't come forward for reasons I can't go into.'"



Several hundred moderate Baptists pray in front of the Alamo Wednesday afternoon during a protest of the Baptist Doctrine of priesthood of the believers which was voted on earlier in the day.

## Southern Baptists affirm a 'literal hell' for the lost

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — People lacking commitment to Jesus will be consigned to hell, Southern Baptists declared, while moderates marched to the Alamo and tore up a resolution they said meant a denominational dictatorship.

"Some believe that hell is not a reality, and its corollary, that all people will eventually be saved," said a resolution approved Wednesday by the nation's largest Protestant denomination at its annual convention.

"We affirm our belief in the biblical truth that those without a personal commitment to Jesus Christ will be consigned to a literal hell, the place of everlasting separation from God."

Being saved from it "comes only by repentance, regeneration through faith in Jesus Christ," the resolution said. "No one is saved apart from that transforming experience."

The resolution, approved overwhelmingly, represents no change in doctrine by the 14.7 million-member denomination. But it was unusual since the subject of hell is rarely discussed in most mainstream pulpits or by church conventions because so little is concluded about it.

It also seemed to reflect the fundamentalist position that non-Christians must be brought to Christ or be condemned to hell, a thesis that has not been advanced by mainline churches in modern times.

A regional interfaith director

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That view, expressed in the phrase "priesthood of the believer," was a key concept of the 16th century Reformation, which rejected the clerical domination in the Roman Catholic Church.

The convention said the concept "in no way contradicts" the "authority of the pastor which is seen in the command to the local church in Hebrews 13:17, 'Obey your leaders, and submit to them.'"

After the resolution was approved by a two-thirds vote sharply divided between moderates and fundamentalists, about 200 moderates staged a protest march to the Alamo, the cradle of Texas liberty.

There they ripped up copies of the resolution and denounced it as heresy and a betrayal of Protestant heritage.

"This cuts at the soul of what Baptist congregations are all about," said the Rev. Randall Lolley, driven from the presidency of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary by fundamentalist-imposed controls on choosing faculty.

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# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

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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

## Frenzied debates on war on drugs

The rhetoric of presidential candidates seldom reflects the nation's true political temperature. Consider the increasing bombast from Michael Dukakis and George Bush about the "war on drugs," even as the nation begins what likely will be a long, agonizing reappraisal of our drug policies, possibly considering even legalizing drugs.

In America, the first step in politics is to get an issue talked about. Nothing may come of the issue in the end, but that step is crucial. A recent *Time* article fairly presents both sides, giving the reader enough evidence to make up his own mind, even though the magazine's own position against legalization of drugs is obvious.

*Time* notes that, even though \$8 billion is being spent on interdiction and local enforcement, \$20 billion a year flows to organized crime from cocaine and marijuana sales alone. It quotes Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, a former prosecutor, who says that for drug dealers, "going to jail is just part of the cost of doing business. It's a nuisance, not a deterrent... If you take the profit out of drug trafficking, you won't have young children hiding drugs (on behalf of pushers) for \$100 a night or wearing beepers to school because it makes more sense to run drugs for someone than to take some of the jobs that are available."

*Time* notes that John McNamara, police chief of San Jose, estimates that his force spends 80 percent of its time trying to enforce drug laws. Says McNamara: "The fight against drugs for the past 70 years has been one long glorious failure. The courts are overflowing, there is violence in the streets, and the problem seems to be getting worse."

Alas, even as this debate has begun, the presidential candidates are overdosing on "frenzy and posturing." Bush, responding to Dukakis's charges that he's wimpish on drugs, announced: "I will make adoption of drug-free programs a condition of obtaining federal contracts, and I will ask that the states do exactly the same thing." He also called for a hemispheric summit on drugs, creation of an international task force to eradicate drugs overseas, and imposition of the death penalty on major drug dealers.

Dukakis responded: "I think all those ideas makes sense. The question is, why haven't they been done for the past seven years? Wasn't the vice president put in charge of (the administration's anti-drug) effort?"

So it looks as if the "war on drugs" will get even more frenzied, with the next president, whoever wins, leading the charge. But the debate has begun behind their backs.

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## Berry's World



# No need to lose our heads!

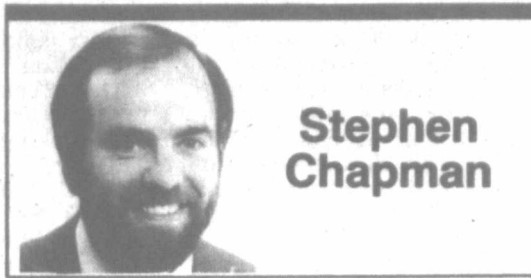
When Adm. James Watkins was chosen to head the President's commission on AIDS, he was the target of ridicule and suspicion among gay rights advocates and public health experts. Now that he has issued a draft report presenting his own views, he's been hailed as a hero by the same people. Watkins achieved this startling transformation in the simplest way possible: by giving his critics what they wanted.

Sam Rayburn used to say that when two people agree on everything, one of them is doing all the thinking. It's not hard to figure out who has taken Watkin's brain functions. His draft, which he says generally reflects the thinking of the other commissioners, faithfully follows the agenda of those most affected by the AIDS epidemic. They, like most interest groups, want to maximize their benefits and minimize their costs.

When God was setting out the agenda for His chosen people, he made do with just 10 commandments. Coping with AIDS, in the commission's preliminary judgment, requires no fewer than 579 different measures.

Its most notable recommendation is for a federal law banning any discrimination against AIDS victims in employment, housing, schools and the like. It calls for guarantees of confidentiality for those tested for the virus. And, in the time-honored manner of presidential commissions, it sees an urgent need for large sums of money to be spent on its assigned problem.

"A government that robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend upon the support of Paul," said George Bernard Shaw. The trick is getting the support of Peter. One method is to pretend that the costs will be financed without higher taxes. But the only way to do that is to take the money from competing programs that may be



Stephen Chapman

more worthy.

The right question is not: Should we spend more money to find a cure and a vaccine for AIDS? It is: Should we spend less for research on heart disease, cancer and other major killers so that we can spend more on AIDS? A million Americans a year die from heart disease. Since the disease was discovered, only 30,000 have died from AIDS. Why is AIDS a national emergency, as this report claims, when heart disease isn't?

The other way of winning broad support for programs that benefit small groups is to put the burden of payment on "them" instead of "us." Them, in this case, is employers and insurance companies, who would be forced to pay the soaring medical bill for AIDS victims.

An anti-discrimination law would make it illegal to refuse to hire someone because he (or she) has AIDS. It presumably also would make it illegal to deny an AIDS victim the same health care benefits provided to other employees. If insurance companies are allowed to deny coverage to AIDS victims (an issue on which the commission bravely refuses to take a position), then employers will have to swallow the cost themselves.

A new law might make sense if discrimination were simply a product of irrational prejudice. But employers have good reasons to avoid AIDS victims. One is that their performance, sooner or later, is bound to be impaired by the disease. Another is that an employee who dies, as AIDS victims are prone to do, deprives the company of a return on its training of him.

If they also have to provide health benefits, employers have even more reason to be wary. With annual medical bills of as much \$150,000, a few such employees can bankrupt a small company and damage even a big one. Watkins bears such prospects stoically.

The draft insists that the fear of discrimination has seriously hindered efforts to contain the epidemic, by discouraging people from getting tested for the virus. Not to be uncharitable, but this is ridiculous. In the first place, it's easy to be tested confidentially. In the second, the key to halting AIDS is prevention, which can be achieved—and is being achieved—with simple precautions that don't require testing.

What an anti-discrimination law amounts to is a special health insurance program financed exclusively by those companies that can't find a way to avoid hiring AIDS victims, regardless of their ability to pay. But if we as a society think AIDS patients should be guaranteed medical care, we should pay for it out of our taxes. Otherwise, we behave like the Saudis, who, it was said, are willing to fight Israel to the last drop of Egyptian blood.

AIDS victims and public health professionals, who would benefit from the changes proposed in the draft report, may be forgiven for zealously pursuing their own interests. But that's no reason for Adm. Watkins, the commission or the rest of us to lose our heads.



## He wants to be TV evangelist

I've been keeping close watch on the situation in Marion, N.C., where the two kids keep getting kicked out of school because they won't stop screaming their heads off about their teachers and classmates going to hell.

Certainly you've seen tapes of 5-year-old Matthew Strode and his 10-year-old brother, Duffey, who stand outside their school and quote Scripture and throw in an occasional mention of "whoremongers"—which is what you throw in, I suppose, when you figure you need a little something to regain your audience's attention when the Scripture-quoting gets a little boring.

I've heard many television evangelists do this but never a 10-year-old boy.

Screamed Duffey Strode at school one day: "Marriage is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled. But, whoremongers and adulterers, God will be the judge!"

Although they keep kicking the Strode boys out of school in hopes they will finally and mercifully hush, their father continues to encourage his sons and claims the boys are only exercising their freedom of speech and religion.

That may be, but I still wonder if Duffey



Lewis Grizzard

Strode has any idea what a "whoremonger" is. I'm 41, and I'm not certain how one would go about mongering a whore. I suppose we'll have to wait for an explanation in Jimmy Swaggart's memoirs.

Why I've been keeping such a close eye on the Marion, N.C., story is that what I have feared for a long time apparently is taking place.

When I was a kid, all the guys wanted to grow up to be cowboys, space rangers or football players. We watched television, and we idolized cowboys, space rangers and football players. Later, kids watched television and wanted to

grow up to be rock stars. You get all that money if you're a rock star, and get to ride in limousines and everybody knows who you are. What I am afraid is happening now is kids, like the Strode boys, are watching television and want to grow up to be evangelists.

You get all that money if you're an evangelist, you get to ride in limousines and everybody knows who you are.

And even if Duffey or Matthew Strode had no interest in becoming television evangelists, it could have been old Dad who came up with the idea.

"Listen, boys," he might have said, "I want the two of you to go to school tomorrow and start screaming at the top of your lungs about whoremongers."

"No matter how hard they try to make you shut up, don't pay any attention. The news media will discover you and you'll be on your way to becoming rich television evangelists."

"But, Dad," the boys might have asked, "what's a whoremonger?"

"Just keep screaming boys. You're my ticket out of this hick town."

## Buckley's biography considers the man

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

At the age of 62, my colorful colleague Bill Buckley has been the subject of countless magazine articles, but until recently no full-length biography of him had appeared. With the publication of John B. Judis's "William F. Buckley, Jr." (Simon and Schuster), this omission has now been remedied.

As luck would have it, this first biography of the "patron saint of the conservatives" (as the book's subtitle describes him) has been written by an avowed liberal, or perhaps I should say leftist. But Buckley decided to make his files (now at Yale University) available to Judis anyway, and to encourage his friends to submit to interviews by him; and Judis conscientiously put in several years at his task. The result is a book that, whatever its defects (and I shall come to those), is no mere hatchet-job.

Judis starts at the beginning and proceeds methodically through the

years down to the present, by which time the general outlines of his subject's personality and impact on his era are pretty well established. The author's leftist biases surface every now and then, but mostly in his descriptions of current events. His basic thesis—that Buckley originally wanted to make a serious contribution to political science, but settled for being a celebrity instead—may not do full justice to the man, but there is nothing inherently leftist about it.

The book's chief flaw is that it totally fails to convey Buckley's most striking characteristic, which is his fun-loving quality. No one who has ever spent 20 minutes with Bill can possibly have failed to note his almost manic need to be amused, and to amuse others. Well, almost no one; Judis (who isn't exactly a laugh-a-minute type) misses this key aspect of Bill's character altogether. The result is rather like a biography of Lincoln

that neglects to mention his underlying melancholy.

As one reviewer noted, it is never entirely safe to try to assess a person before he "assumes the horizontal," as Bob Tyrrell likes to put it; even the most predictable have a way of surprising one. But certain things about Buckley seem pretty safe to say.

Bill Buckley's supreme accomplishment was to bring together, in the 1950s, the disparate strands of anti-liberal thought and weave them into a coherent intellectual movement under the name of conservatism. As early as 1960 the job had been done, and one suspects that Buckley was prepared, and not altogether unwilling, to let it go at that. "We are all," he told one large conservative gathering that year, "in one sense out of spirit with history."

But history, in the form of some perceptive and courageous politicians, respectfully disagreed. Within a very few years, a new and outspo-

kenly conservative political movement was challenging liberalism successfully all over America.

As Judis demonstrates, Buckley was rather taken aback by some of the spirits he had called from the vasty deep. Active politics simply wasn't his metier, and his flirtations with it during the decade of the 1960s were not uniformly successful. His 1965 race for mayor of New York made him a national figure, but his subsequent experiments in the art of compromise (he not only supported Nixon in 1968 but urged him to make the liberal John W. Gardner his running-mate) were misguided. It must have been with something very like relief that he increasingly settled, during the 1970s and 1980s, for the good life, the congenial role of patron saint, and the admiring friendship of Ronald Reagan.

May you and I, when the moment comes to sum us up, be able to claim that we have influenced our times just half so powerfully and beneficially.

# Nation

## New evidence developed in Pentagon fraud case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators armed with evidence from two years worth of wiretaps and this week's coast-to-coast raids are preparing to approach witnesses who now may be forced to cooperate with the government's massive Pentagon purchasing fraud probe.

The probe has turned up "rampant bribery in the government" and includes allegations of cash payments, purchase of cars and payments of bills for government employees, Sen. John Warner said Wednesday.

Government sources familiar with the probe said searches of offices of 15 defense contractors on Tuesday stemmed from wiretaps on the offices of two top Pentagon officials. The bugs have been in place for much of the two-year investigation.

The government is now preparing to approach people whose voices are recorded on the taps and who are implicated in possibly illegal acts, said the

sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"They're going to confront them with the tapes and see who they can flip" into becoming government witnesses, one source said Wednesday.

The FBI placed a court-authorized wiretap in the office of Victor Cohen, the civilian official responsible for buying tactical battle command, control, communications and computer systems for the Air Force, sources speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press.

A court-authorized tap also was installed in the office of James Gaines, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for acquisition management, international programs and congressional support, said the sources.

Additionally, The Washington Post reported today that the home and office of Melvyn Paisley of McLean, Va., were tapped.

From 1981 to April 1987, Paisley was

assistant secretary of the Navy for research, engineering and systems, a key acquisition post under former Navy Secretary John F. Lehman. Paisley is now a Washington consultant to numerous defense contractors.

The offices of both Cohen and Gaines were searched and sealed Tuesday as the FBI issued search warrants Tuesday and Wednesday at 38 locations in 12 states.

The wiretaps and search warrants were part of a probe involving allegations of fraud and bribery by defense contractors, consultants and U.S. government employees.

Law enforcement sources said the investigation involves the alleged sale of information by Pentagon officials to defense contractors through middlemen who were acting as consultants to the contractors.

Warner, ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, said there were many cases where companies

"paid \$500 or \$1,000 to a government employee for proprietary information and then went out and sold it for \$50,000."

Warner made the statements in comments inadvertently recorded as he spoke to committee chairman Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., prior to a congressional hearing. The comments were aired Wednesday night by WUSA-TV, a Washington television station.

One warrant sought information from two offices at Cubic Defense Systems Inc. in San Diego, Calif., about a sophisticated electronic pilot training system used by the Air Force and Navy, said William C. Stewart, vice president and general counsel at Cubic Corp.

Stewart said the company used a consultant, William Galvin of Washington, whose office files also were searched in the probe.

Government sources said federal investigators also tried to question two Cubic employees who had spoken with

Cohen, but were told by company lawyers not to do so.

The FBI also searched Paisley's office and home.

Search warrants were served on at least six current or former Pentagon employees.

Among the offices searched was that of George Stone, an official in the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command. Stone is director of the information management services and information transfer purchases division.

A warrant also was served on Jack Sherman, a civilian employee in the Marine Corps. Sherman works in the equipment and service acquisition section of the contracts division, installation and logistics department at Marine Corps headquarters.

Another Pentagon employee whose files were searched, Stuart Berlin, works for the Naval Air Systems Command, the prime contracting office for aircraft-related procurement.

## Reagan hints at new plan to seek military aid for Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says it would be "ridiculous" to assume that the Nicaraguan Sandinistas will negotiate democratic reforms without military pressure from the Contra rebels.

Reagan on Wednesday reopened the possibility he will ask Congress to approve new aid for the resistance fighters in the wake of the collapse of peace talks with the Sandinistas.

Both Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz hinted strongly that they'll move for more aid, while Contra leaders met with lawmakers on Capitol Hill to press their case.

The administration has suffered a long series of setbacks in Congress on the Contra aid issue. Officials this week have been holding strategy meetings with the rebel leaders, and Reagan discussed the issue Wednesday with several pro-Contra congressmen.

In an interview with journalists from countries participating in the seven-nation economic summit opening Sunday in Toronto, Reagan was asked if military pressure was needed to get the collapsed Nicaraguan peace talks back on track.

"I think it is so apparent that this is what is what is necessary, it would be ridiculous for us — for anyone — to oppose it," he replied.

"We went along with the peace plan that was agreed to among all the Central American states, and to give it a chance. It is apparent that the Sandinistas are not going to democratize."

He went a step further in the interview, excerpts of which were released by the White House.

If the United States wants the Sandinistas and Contras to continue seeking a peace plan to go with the cease-fire agreed to last March, Reagan said, "we've got to restore the threat to the Sandinistas — that they must see that the people of Nicaragua

do have a force there that can be used to bring about an equitable settlement."

Shultz, taking part in a pre-summit briefing at the White House, said the peacemaking process "needs an extra shove."

Administration officials had said previously they were wary of advancing a military aid package since similar plans had been dealt severe setbacks in recent months.

But Shultz, when asked if the climate on Capitol Hill had changed, replied, "That is the general perception, that the reality of the situation is beginning to sink in, and we can see it in newspaper editorials, we can see it in the attitudes expressed by members of the Congress."

"Whether it has sunk in to the point where the results of a vote would be changed, is yet to be seen," he said.

The House on Feb. 3 defeated a proposal by Reagan for additional military aid. U.S. assistance is now limited to a \$48 million humanitarian aid providing non-lethal supplies to the rebels.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan reassured the pro-Contra legislators earlier Wednesday that he would not abandon his attempt to aid the insurgents. But he conceded that "we don't have options at this point, in terms of any specific package."

Fitzwater said the administration was consulting with members of Congress and that veteran diplomat Max Kampelman had been sent on a special mission to discuss the situation with leaders of El Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala.

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., said he and others sought the meeting with Reagan out of a concern that the White House had given up on the Contra issue after multiple setbacks earlier this year in the House.

## Tornado over Denver



One of at least five tornadoes which swept through the metro Denver area Wednesday afternoon is shown on the near east side of the city. At least seven injuries were reported with touchdowns reported in the city's near south side and Park Hill residential area near Stapleton Field. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cops and Guardian Angels: Uneasy allies in drug war

NEW YORK (AP) — The man with the shabby clothes and the faraway look ambled down West 46th Street. Behind him strode six Guardian Angels, making sure he kept on ambulating, through Restaurant Row and out of the neighborhood off Broadway.

"He's not going to sell (drugs) with us around," Travis "Ace" Stephens, head of the Angels' operation, said Wednesday night as he watched the parade.

The Angels were recruited last week by a group of 15 restaurateurs who claimed increased drug dealing on the street had cut their business by as much as 20 percent.

The resulting publicity, however, also may be hurting business, said Frank Medlin, manager of Carolina, one of the participating restaurants, though he thinks the Angels "are doing a wonderful job."

"We have alerted everyone that West 46th Street is combat alley," he said. "We may have a safer block — with no one on it."

Despite debates over whether the patrols are good or bad, whether the Angels are violating people's rights — and despite attacks on two Angels on Saturday that resulted in the hospitalization of a 16-year-old Angel — the Angels will continue "slamin' and jammin'," leader Curtis Sliwa said.

That means holding suspected drug dealers up against a wall,

under citizen's arrest, until police arrive. Those carrying just a little crack may get off with crushed vials and a shove.

"It's not a block watch or a crime watch, it's physical intervention," Sliwa said. "It's action."

The Angels began their watch June 7 in return for a headquarters in the closed Cafe de France and meals from restaurants on the block between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

Sliwa recalled that he laughed when first approached about patrolling Restaurant Row, a pleasant block of brownstones lined with more than 20 restaurants near the theater district. Still, he agreed to stop by.

"We're walking down the street," Sliwa said, "and dudes were cracking it up all over the place."

To get there from the theaters and hotels around Times Square, patrons must cross Eighth Avenue, a noisy, tawdry thoroughfare lined with porno palaces.

Bringing in the Angels while complaining about a lack of police protection naturally led to tension between the civilian patrol and the Police Department.

Two Angels were arrested Sunday and charged with menacing and harassing a man on the sidewalk. "Even the police have no right to tell someone to get off the block," said Assistant Chief Thomas Walsh.

Police officials told Sliwa on Sunday night that the Angels must refrain from harassing people they suspect of drug dealing. They could make a citizen's arrest only if they witnessed a crime.

Wednesday afternoon, Angels grabbed a man they said had been selling crack, called police and held him until officers arrived and arrested him on a charge of criminal possession of a controlled substance. It was the first such arrest since Sunday.

"They do good, but they can be a hazard," said Joseph Dirdis, 45, as he sat on the steps outside his 46th Street apartment building. "They move as a group, and they react very fast — they have to take it easy. They make me a little uncomfortable."

But Wednesday night, many passers-by greeted the Angels with encouragement: "Keep up the good work" and "We're proud of you guys."

"These guys aren't hurting people who are minding their own business," said Ralph Bilby, who lives on West 47th Street and stopped by the Angels' headquarters to offer support. "It doesn't feel dangerous anymore."

## Legislature enacts nation's 1st law to regulate use of terminals

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — The nation's first law designed to protect workers from eyestrain and other complaints associated with long-term use of computer terminals could serve as a model for other measures, proponents say.

"There's no doubt that this will greatly encourage many labor groups to put this on the top of their legislative agendas," said Louis Slesin, editor of VDT News, a New York-based industry newsletter that estimates 15 million workers use computers nationwide.

The law was enacted Tuesday by a 13-5 vote of the 18-member Suffolk County Legislature, one vote more than was needed to override County Executive Patrick Halpin's veto. Halpin had predicted the measure would turn business away.

"Opposition to this bill was based on overreaction," said legislator Gregory Blass. "We've heard the doom and gloom from business in the past," when bottle-deposit and anti-smoking bills were enacted.

"I'm ecstatic," said Jan Pierce, vice president of Communications Workers of America, which supported the measure. "The Legislature stood up to big business and held its ground."

AFL-CIO officials said they would work to enact similar legislation in Erie, Albany and

Rockland counties, where they said government leaders have been sympathetic to worker-protection laws.

Statewide legislation is pending in at least six states, including New York and Connecticut.

Under the law, in six months businesses in the Long Island county with more than 20 visual display terminals will have to provide special treatment for workers who spend more than 26 hours a week in front of the com-

puter screens: The workers must have 15-minute breaks or a new work assignment after three hours with a video display terminal.

The employer must pay 80 percent of the cost of annual eye exams and any eyeglasses that are needed.

In addition, any equipment purchased after next year must have such features as non-glare screens, adjustable desks and five-legged chairs.

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# Letters to the editor

## Where was flag?

To the editor:  
The Pampa Post Office did not bother to fly the American flag on Memorial Day. This is an "official" flag day established by our venerable Congress.  
When this was mentioned to one of the employees, he said, "No one worked here on Memorial Day." The 25 businessmen from Kiwanis, who started putting up over 200 flags that day starting at 6:45 a.m. and then taking them down that evening, took time from their business or their holiday to perform a public service.  
For an inexpensive fee per year, the Kiwanis Club will put up a flag each official flag day; perhaps the Post Office might be interested!  
W.A. Morgan  
Pampa

## Thanks post office

To the editor:  
On May 26 we made a side trip through Lefors to visit a small town named for my husband's ancestors.  
While looking up addresses, I left my checkbook and credit cards on the counter in the Lefors Post Office. When we arrived in Woodward, Okla., for a Hepner reunion, I called the Lefors Fire Department—the only thing open on a holiday weekend.  
I was informed by a very friendly and reassuring lady that my checkbook and credit cards had already been sent to my home address by registered mail.  
I want to publicly thank Norma McBee of the Lefors Post Office for not only taking the time to hand-stamp cards to our grandchildren, but for also being friendly and taking care of my lost items.  
Lefors is very lucky to have such an efficient, caring person in their post office.  
Marie B. LeFors  
Albany, Oregon

## Garage sales need some old faithfuls

To the editor:  
My family and I love going to garage sales. It is one of our favorite hobbies.  
There is one thing that ruins the fun. That is a sale that is advertised to open at, say, 8 a.m. Saturday. No Early Birds. We are there at 8 a.m. Saturday and the "goodies" are already sold. One garage sale had a Sold Out sign on the door the hour it was supposed to start.

I am sure most people who have a garage sale are not aware of the disappointment and hurt this causes to those of us who respect the time advertised. I think we all should do this.  
Some sellers have said, "Well, I needed to sell it." Chances are, they would get a better price and have more people wanting the item if they wouldn't open early. Some of these "early" shoppers are going to resell the furniture, etc., at a higher price anyway. Family and friends should be the only early sales.  
I would just like to say to all future garage sales, that to keep us old faithfuls coming and buying, please stick to your advertised time and we will continue to honor your time also.  
Thank you.  
Cindy Graves  
Pampa

## Just who are they representing now?

To the editor:  
From minutes of Commissioners Court, 87-74:  
"Motion made by Com. Simmons, seconded by Com. Greene.  
"It is hereby ordered that the referendum election on the Golf Course issue be held on April 4, 1987, in conjunction with the school trustee elections throughout the County, if possible, and if the vote is 'FOR' it is intended to use capitol funds on hand from the Highland General Hospital Account, plus men and equipment. The Commissioners Court agrees to be bound by the decisions of the voters. All Commissioners voted 'Aye.' Judge Kennedy voted 'Aye.' None Opposed."  
Now three commissioners oppose the public golf course. I would like to know just who they are representing because they are defying the majority of the voters.  
C. Kenneth Williams  
Pampa  
Precinct 2

## Seniors need cabs

To the editor:  
Why can't we have a cab company or some sort of public transportation for the senior citizen and others who need it in Pampa?  
Some senior citizens need to go to doctors, church or a grocery store. I work for the senior citizen and sometime I end up walking home because of no public transportation.  
I know there are other people who work in the same place who are walking to or from work.  
Feleise Powell  
Pampa

## Golf course goes to the greedy ones

To the editor:  
Mr. Presley, Mr. Simmons and Mr. Greene should be applauded for their vote on the proposed "public" golf course.  
Mr. Presley expressed concern about the involvement of taxpayers' money from the beginning of this "Mickey Mouse" project. He has stated that tax monies could be used more wisely elsewhere where a benefit could really be derived by all.  
Mr. Simmons, with whom sometimes I have disagreed strongly, also stuck to his word. He said from the beginning that he would support the golf course project only to the extent of what voters wanted, as long as the county would not be involved in the future operation and maintenance. He stuck to his word!  
Mr. Greene was elected to replace a former commissioner who supported the use of tax monies to build a recreation area for a couple of hundred supposedly "avid" golfers. Mr. Greene remembered and voted according to the stance he had promised the people who elected him. The majority, I might add.

The blame for rejection of this "political boondoggle" lies squarely on the "greedy" demands of the PPGA and its spokesman. The voters did not vote on the city spending \$59,000 for five years to keep the golf course going, because it is probably not going to pay for itself. Nor did voters approve over \$275,000 being spent by the city — us — to start the project.

Mr. Hart was already publishing bids for supplies even before the city or county had deeds to the land. Would any of you golfers do this with your own money?  
There is a solution to the willy-nilly project. Let just the taxpayers who are going to foot the bill for the golf course vote.

Let there be ballot boxes at all city voting places, not just the part of town that a previous referendum had already shown was needed to carry the referendum. Let our county judge pledge his exorbitant salary to the golf course and also Mr. Wright, who is only a part-time commissioner for his \$1,700 a month plus pay.

Let all of these golfers join the country club and pay for their recreation, like the rest of us do.

Let the city and county join together to get industry here that would benefit all through the tax burden being spread out. Let all the people who want to go to Berger or Amarillo to play golf go and play! Nobody is forcing them to go,

or to even play the game.  
Why do they want to force us taxpayers to fund their recreation bill?  
And, last but not least, let no one's civil and constitutional rights be trampled, as mine were back on Oct. 3, 1986, by the mob of pro-golf course supporters. I will defend, help them in anyway I can, to insure that they — golfers — will never have to endure what I had to.

Instead of special discount votes and plaques all over the place for those who feel special, let there be a giant-sized marker, if a public golf course is ever built here, read that it was paid for by the people who wanted it and no one's constitutional and God-given rights were trampled on in the process of building it.

Ray Velasquez  
Pampa  
Editor's Note: This letter, along with others printed today, was written before the county's Wednesday morning decision to approve the amended contract.

## Scholarships can increase nurses

To the editor:  
One of my privileges as a member of the Amarillo College Board of Regents is to serve on the nursing Scholarship Committee.

Although there is a national shortage of nurses, at Amarillo College one out of eight of our graduates last year was a nurse. For them, nursing is a true vocation. Almost 100 percent of our nursing graduates (although they have had only two very full years of college) passed the state boards with excellent results.

Nevertheless, many of our students who are returning homemakers find that even \$100 in scholarship money can make a tremendous difference in tuition, books, child care, uniforms and shoes. Each semester we struggle to spread our limited funds as far as possible among 10 or 15 caring student nurses.

If you are as concerned as I about the critical shortage of qualified, caring nurses in our hospitals, I hope you will join us in a generous donation to the Amarillo College Foundation, P.O. Box 447, Amarillo, TX 79178, designated for the nursing or the allied health scholarship fund.

Wendy Marsh  
Amarillo

# Police pay referendum declared invalid

EL PASO (AP) — A bitterly contested police pay referendum that was defeated last month wouldn't have been binding anyway, the secretary of state says.  
By a 2-to-1 margin, voters in the May 7 referendum rejected the proposal to give police a 7.5 percent raise. But the election, which cost the city \$44,828, would not have counted even if voters had approved the raise, Secretary of State Jack Rains said in a ruling.  
In a June 1 letter to the city, Secretary of State Jack Rains wrote that El Paso does not have authority to call a referendum election, either under the city charter or state law.  
The city called the election after City Council and the police association refused to compromise on the size of the pay raise. The city's contract with the

police association said that if the two sides reached such an impasse, the issue would go to referendum.  
But Rains said the city's charter and state law have no provisions for referendum elections, so the contract clause was insufficient for calling for a vote on the pay issue.  
Mayor Jonathan Rogers offered police a 2 percent raise and police demanded a 7.5 percent raise. The bitterly contested referendum — in which both sides resorted to name-calling — was a yes-or-no vote on whether police should get a 7.5 percent raise.  
Rogers had said the 7.5 percent raise would have required a 13 percent property tax increase. After the referendum, he said he would have considered resigning had the issue passed, prompting

some letter-writers to the city's newspapers to say they would have voted for the pay raise had they known.  
City Attorney David Caylor said Tuesday that City Council had been notified about two weeks before the referendum that the election's validity was being questioned.  
Mayor Pro-Tem Ed Eley said the city probably would have honored the 7.5 percent raise had voters approved it and a court ruled the election invalid. The two sides continue to negotiate.  
Police association President Eddie Cavazos said: "This could be the end of it all, or it could mean we have to look for other means to get a pay raise. The city and our attorney thought the election was legal at the time."  
The legal opinion was in response to a question by Council

member Susie Azar, Assistant City Attorney Charles McNabb said. She had asked whether it would be legal to give voters a choice between a 2 percent and a 7.5 percent raise.  
"The answer we got was different from the question we asked," McNabb said.

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# Explosion kills one on protest day in city near Cape Town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of blacks commemorated the bloody 1976 Soweto riots today by staying away from work and an explosion in a city near Cape Town left one man dead.

Police reported 10 minor incidents of unrest on this frequently violent anniversary of the police shooting 12 years ago of Soweto schoolchildren who were marching against the use of the Afrikaans language in their instruction.

Many stores and shops in downtown Johannesburg were closed and only a handful of buses and taxi-vans were operating in the city. Trains arriving from Soweto and other nearby black townships were nearly empty.

The streets of Soweto were almost deserted. About 100 people were scattered along the main road trying to hitch rides. A few police patrols were out and some people walked toward town.

Most of the township's 2.5 million residents appeared to have slept late. The normally teeming main bus station was vacant.

Many black unions have negotiated with employers to have June 16 off, since millions of blacks regard it as a holiday. In white-ruled South Africa there are no public holidays commemorating events of specific significance to the 26-million black majority.

A few gold, uranium and gold mines reported about 25 percent of their black workforce absent, but most mines said their day-shifts were normal. In the mining and metal industries, the biggest employers of black labor, unions have not yet gotten Soweto Day recognized as a holiday in their contracts.

The Public Utility Transport Co., which carries

hundreds of thousands of black commuters from their townships into city centers, reported that 90 to 95 percent of its commuters were staying away from the industrial area around Johannesburg, 50 to 80 percent from Pretoria, and about 30 percent from Durban.

Church services were scheduled in several townships and cities throughout the country.

Police said an unidentified man was killed today when an explosive device, possibly a hand grenade, exploded in Wynberg, near Cape Town. Little damage was caused to a nearby house, shops or a police station 200 yards away.

Police said they also found an unexploded minilimpet mine lying on the ground next to the man's body. They said he was found on the sidewalk near a lamppost where the explosion occurred. His race was not revealed.

About 15 people gathered this morning in Avalon Cemetery at the grave of Hector Pieterse, a 13-year-old boy shot by police during the student march in Soweto in 1976.

Pieterse's sister, Margot, 17, and his nephew, Hector Tabane, 6, put flowers on the grave, which bears a marker saying: "Deeply mourned by his parents, sisters, and a nation that remembers."

Popi Buthelezi, 29, a young girl who was hurt in the 1976 shootings, came to the graveside service in a wheelchair.

The Soweto students had been protesting the use of Afrikaans, the language of descendants of Dutch settlers, as a language of instruction in their schools. Police firing on the crowd set off a nationwide rampage of arson and rioting.

In following months, 575 blacks were killed, according to official figures.

## Aftermath



General view of the devastation in Market Square in the town of Lisburn, Northern Ireland, following a bomb explosion there which killed six soldiers and injured 10 civilians Wednesday. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack. None of the civilians suffered serious injuries.

lians Wednesday. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack. None of the civilians suffered serious injuries.

## Radio executive killed in office restroom

WINDCREST (AP) — An ousted chapter president of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers was charged in the shooting death of a 26-year-old advertising sales executive at the radio station where she worked.

Bill Mixon, 47, removed earlier this year as head of the local arm of the anti-drunken driving group, remained in Bexar County Jail late Wednesday on a murder charge and criminal mischief warrant in lieu of bonds totaling \$100,600.

J'Anna Tebbs, who worked for KSMG-FM, was shot in her throat in a first-floor women's restroom of the building housing the radio station in Wind-

crest, a suburb adjacent to northeast San Antonio. Windcrest police said the victim, a divorced mother of two boys, ages 3 and 6, was a vice president of the local MADD chapter.

Tebbs was shot after she fled into the restroom in an attempt to escape a gunman who had accosted her and overpowered a companion as they were leaving the building, police said.

Witnesses told police Tebbs had been harassed by a former boyfriend since their relationship ended about three months ago.

Windcrest Police Chief Cliff Grumbles said a man accosted Tebbs, who fled into the restroom while the co-worker struggled with the man.

## Sexually transmitted diseases can increase heterosexual AIDS risk

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — People with sexually transmitted diseases such as herpes, syphilis and chlamydia have an increased risk of contracting AIDS through heterosexual contact, an American doctor said today.

Programs to control AIDS should, therefore, include efforts to combat other sexually transmitted diseases, said Dr. King Holmes of the Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Holmes spoke at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"AIDS prevention without sexually transmitted-disease control in a meaningful way is a blueprint for disaster," he said.

Holmes said that the highest increase in risk is associated with diseases that produce genital ulcers, or lesions. The most important of these in the United States is herpes, followed by syphilis and chancroid, a bacterial infection.

The lesions produced by these diseases may allow the AIDS virus to enter the bloodstream more easily, Holmes said.

The venereal disease chlamydia is also associated with increased risk of getting AIDS, he said.

On Wednesday, Ola Selnes of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore said that people infected with the AIDS virus show no sign of mental problems until they develop physical symptoms associated with AIDS.

"We're not seeing any difference whatsoever in terms of a number of psychological measures known to be sensitive to virtually any form of brain dam-

age," said Selnes.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Jonas Salk, the polio vaccine pioneer, described his first efforts toward an AIDS vaccine.

Dr. Daniel Zagury, the daring French scientist who in 1986 injected himself with an experimental AIDS vaccine of his own devising, said that with booster shots he has developed antibodies that might be capable of destroying the AIDS virus.

The AIDS virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers.

AIDS is most often transmitted through sexual contact. Other means of transmission include transfusions of tainted blood or blood products, and the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by drug abusers. AIDS can also be passed from mother to child at or before birth.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Petra Braams, 20, far right, had reason for alarm recently after returning from an enjoyable day out in the southern Dutch city of Maastricht. She found her car had been appropriated by a swarm of bees and beekeeper Willy Erkens had to be called in to

collect them. The escaped bees were part of a swarm of 25,000 who had decided their own home had become rather overcrowded, and that the car offered a far more comfortable abode.

**Restructuring plan near completion for troubled First RepublicBank**

DALLAS (AP) — The financially troubled First RepublicBank Corp. and federal regulators are near to completing a restructuring plan, officials say.

Meanwhile, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has been negotiating with at least two companies, and possibly three, interested in acquiring First RepublicBank with government assistance, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

At least one of those companies is a banking institution, an unidentified source told the newspaper.

Last week, FDIC Chairman William Seidman said the agency is negotiating with several possible investors and hopes to help the Dallas-based holding company regain its financial footing in the "reasonably near future."

Albert Casey, who replaced Gerald Fronterhouse as chairman and chief executive officer for the holding company two months ago, presented a

formal proposal for restructuring First RepublicBank to the FDIC Thursday, officials said.

"We and the FDIC agreed not to discuss details," said holding company spokesman Joe Bowles. "But we hope to finalize our plan next month."

The proposal mainly follows a recapitalization plan the new chairman outlined last month, Bowles said.

Congress' General Accounting Office estimates the First RepublicBank capitalization would cost the government \$2 billion, Seidman said.

Financing would include substantial FDIC assistance, which injected \$1 billion into First RepublicBank in March after the institution posted a \$1.5 billion first quarter loss, officials say.

"If our plan is accepted by the FDIC, we will be ready to file for securitization with the Securities and Exchange Commission in August," Bowles said.

**TI demonstrates new computer chip**

DALLAS (AP) — An integrated circuit using silicon and newer, faster gallium arsenide-based components could lead to more powerful computers and communications systems, Texas Instruments officials say.

The circuit, the first ever made using both materials in one component, has been demonstrated by TI, company spokesmen say.

TI spokesman Stan Victor said while the development has "exciting applications for the future," it will be several years before the process can be put into production.

Researchers in the last decade have begun focusing on gallium arsenide, a semiconductor. Its properties allow it to pass electrical signals more quickly than silicon, and to use light, or lasers, for processing.

However, silicon uses less power and offers greater density — meaning a lot can be stored on a chip.

Combining the two on a memory chip was technically difficult, TI officials said. Workers first fabricated a silicon wafer, then grew thin islands of gallium arsenide on selected portions.

George Heilmeyer, TI's chief technical officer, said the development is a significant achievement.

"Conventional techniques used to produce components in either silicon or (gallium arsenide) are incompatible, forcing chip designers to choose one technology or the other," he said.

Integrating the two could lead to the creation of a new class of dense, high-performance microelectronic devices, he said, including combination of a high-density, one-megabit silicon memory chip with a high-

performance gallium arsenide logic chip.

Gallium arsenide chips comprise a small part of the semiconductor market worldwide, said Zohar Raz, vice president of technology at In-Stat.

The gallium arsenide chip market was estimated at between \$50 million and \$100 million, compared with a \$27 billion market for all integrated circuits, he said. By 1992, the gallium arsenide market is projected to grow to between \$400 million and \$500 million.

Raz said most large semiconductor companies are conducting research in the area but most gallium arsenide chips are being produced by a bevy of small start-up companies formed since 1980.

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# Lifestyles

## Today's bridesmaids want versatile dresses

By HELEN BURGGRAF  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

### Fashion

The second biggest problem with being "always a bridesmaid and never a bride" is buying one of those ditsy — and often pricey — bridesmaids' dresses.

"It always costs more than you think it will," says Karla Bausman, a 30-year-old New York City executive who recently was a bridesmaid for the sixth — and she swears last — time. "Of the six dresses, all were custom-made," she says. "One was a pink silk copy of the Princess of Wales' wedding dress and cost about \$350, not including the accessories or shoes. I've never worn any of them again."

Most bridesmaids are too polite to tell the bride they don't like the style of the dress she's chosen for them — nor should they. However, if price is a real concern, prospective bridesmaids should let the bride know; she in turn should be understanding if a friend can't be in the bridal party for financial reasons. But behind these etiquette guidelines, there's always been plenty of whispering and even teeth-clenching.

In recent years, however, manufacturers have offered bridesmaids' dresses that are stylish enough to be worn again as party dresses. They are taking their cues from current fashions — most recently, with puffs, bubble skirts and floral prints.

Some are even breaking a taboo and offering bridesmaids' dresses in black, the most popular choice for evening dresses but traditionally shunned for weddings because of its connotation of mourning.

"For an evening hotel wedding, black is great — why not?" says Vivian Dessy Diamond, vice president and designer at Dessy Creations, which has manufactured bridesmaids' dresses for

almost 50 years.

One reason for this change is that bridesmaids, like brides, are older and less willing to tolerate Bo Peep styles. While no separate figures exist for bridesmaids, the industry reports that the average bride today is 23 years old — up from only 18 in the 1950s.

"In general, bridesmaids' dresses the last couple of seasons have become much more sophisticated than in the past," observes Michele Piccione, vice president of design for Alfred Angelo, a Pennsylvania-based manufacturer of bridal and bridesmaids' apparel.

For instance, she notes, the strapless, bustier look currently popular in evening fashion "has filtered into the bridesmaids' market." While black dresses for bridesmaids remain something of a rarity, black and white dresses have become relatively popular.

Seven years ago, Lynn Bonner Pitts and Terry Banta started a company to make bridesmaids' dresses specifically designed to be wearable again outside the wedding chapel. The secret of Currie-Bonner, their Atlanta-based company: top quality fabrics, including many designed for upholstery, such as heavy chintzes and moires. "To keep prices down, on the assumption that the dress probably won't be worn again, many other companies use inexpensive fabrics," Pitts explains.

Despite stylistic breakthroughs, some brides find choosing bridesmaids' dresses to be almost as difficult as choosing a husband. The main reason is that brides and bridesmaids frequently have different notions about



Left, shoulder-baring sheath in coin-dot taffeta with removable overskirt (\$250) from Priscilla of Boston, and white portrait collar on black faille moire dress from Frank Masandrea for Dessy Creations (\$270).

what the latter's dresses should look like.

With today's return to traditional, formal weddings, a bride is apt to envision dresses that are festive and sometimes virginal, and complement her own classically styled dress.

The bride's mission is further complicated by the fact that the dress's style and color must be flattering to several young women, presumably including a range of figures and complexions. (Pregnant bridesmaids aren't unheard of; overweight bridesmaids are so common that last year Alfred Angelo extended its size range up to 44.)

Tradition dictates that bridesmaids' dresses be designed with some of their most interesting features at the back, because bridesmaids normally stand with their backs partially toward the guests in the church. Today's bridesmaid, however, is more concerned with what the

front of her dress looks like.

As with some bridal gowns, removable pieces are sometimes used to make a bridesmaids' dress that is traditional in appearance for the wedding and modern-looking for after. But in the end, says Piccione, a woman who is too concerned about getting mileage out of her bridesmaid's dress may have no business accepting the honor in the first place.

"The most important thing is still that the bride has the look that she wants for her wedding," says Piccione. "I would hate to think of a bride compromising, and making her wedding more casual than she wanted, just to be practical."

"Part of being a bridesmaid may be buying a dress you may never wear again."

As for Bausman, the six-time-bridesmaid, the experience has been educational: "When I get married, I'm going to elope."



Iridescent black taffeta gown with velvet top (about \$169) and off-the-shoulder pewter bubble in iridescent taffeta (about \$136), both from Galina.

## Pampa Nursing Center plans open house

Residents and staff of Pampa Nursing Center will hold an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 26 in celebration of several new additions and services to be provided by the center.

"Not only has Pampa Nursing Center recently been remodeled and has a whole new modern look, the facility is now offering a variety of new health care services never before offered to the Pampa community," said Barbara Dockter, administrator.

The Complete Care Concept Club, or Triple C Club, will be introduced to the public during the open house. The Triple C Club is a com-

plete health care package that offers private residents all medications at no cost, one paid physician visit per month, a restorative exercise program, semi-private or private room accommodations, all daily routine nursing services, meals and laundry services.

"All of the services provided in the Triple C Club are included in our daily rate," Dockter said. "The Triple C Club is the first of its kind in Pampa and strives to provide the most-needed long-term care services to today's nursing home residents."

In addition to the Complete Care Concept Club, Pampa Nursing Center has appointed two medical advisory physicians, Dr. Robert

Philips and Dr. Steven J. Davis.

"Most nursing homes have only one advisory physician, but by appointing two physicians, Pampa Nursing Center will continue to provide excellent nursing services under the direction of additional expertise," Dockter said.

During the open house celebration on June 26, the nursing home will honor both physicians by dedicating a designated wing of the center to both Dr. Philips and Dr. Davis.

The public is welcome to attend the open house at the nursing center, which is an ARA Living Center. For more information, call Dockter at 669-2551.

## Sex is 'river of fire' flowing through history

DEAR ABBY: The phenomenal rise of sexually transmitted diseases over the last two decades, and the advent of AIDS, can largely be attributed to the decline of the family and the sexual liberation movement's abandonment of traditional values.

The observation of historians Will and Ariel Durant in their book "The Lessons of History" (1968) is prophetic: "No one man, however brilliant or well-informed, can come in one lifetime to such fullness of understanding as to safely judge and dismiss customs or institutions of his society, for these are the wisdom of the generations after centuries of experiment in the laboratory of history. A youth boiling with hormones will wonder why he should not give full freedom to his sexual desires; and if he's unchecked by custom, morals or laws, he may ruin his life before he matures sufficiently to understand that sex is a river of fire that must be banked and cooled by a hundred restraints if it is not to consume in chaos both the individual and the group."

Please comment.  
CONTEMPORARY SCHOLAR

DEAR SCHOLAR: The above mentioned "youth," boiling with hormones, can be a male or female. And in the absence of restraints, let us pray that where self-control is lacking, there will be birth control.

I am reminded of the statement made by the late Lord Brain, the British obstetrician and gynecologist who headed the birth control movement in Great Britain: "When, wherever you live in the world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more far-reaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy."

DEAR ABBY: Part of my job is to take telephone messages for my boss. There is nothing more frustrating than having someone call and ask me to please have my boss call him back, and when I say, "May I please have your number?" the caller says, "He has it."



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Abby, nine times out of 10, my boss does not have it, and I end up having to look it up, which can be a hassle. It would be so much easier if the caller would just give me his (or her) number. Please print this. Maybe the guilty ones will be a little more considerate.

OLIVIA

DEAR OLIVIA: As one of the "guilty ones," I thank you.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor in our subdivision has been doing me the "favor" of retrieving my mail from

my mailbox and bringing it to my door! I would accept it as a kindly gesture if it didn't always occur when there is an obvious change in our home routine — such as when we have company, or she is curious about our family activities. I understand she has done this to other neighbors, too.

There is nothing in my mail that would embarrass me, but I feel that my privacy is being invaded. This neighbor's children have also brought our mail to us on occasion, and I fear that an important letter or bill could be lost in the process. I do not wish to confront this neighbor personally, as she has

contact with many neighbors and I would hate to get on her blacklist.

Please comment on what she is doing. A mention in your column would be great.

LEAVE MY MAIL ALONE

DEAR LEAVE: It is a federal offense to remove mail from a mailbox other than your own. Leave a note to that effect in your mailbox where she will be sure to see it.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. Postage and handling are included.

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7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. - 50% OFF	Coffee & Donuts Served
8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 40% OFF	
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - 35% OFF	
11:30 a.m. - 5:30 a.m. - 30% OFF	

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

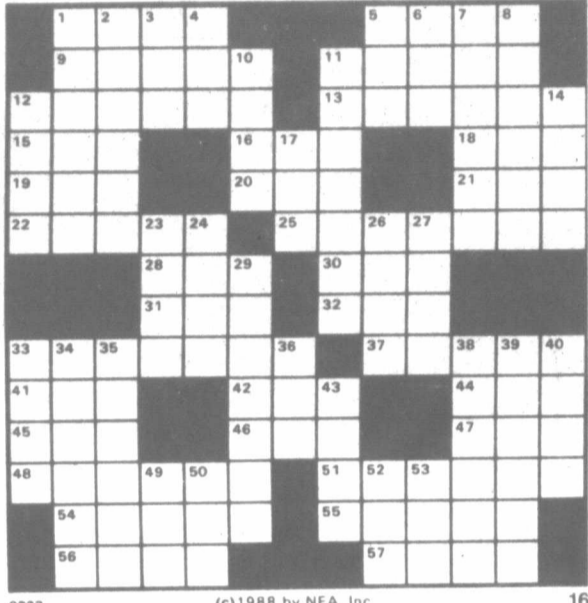
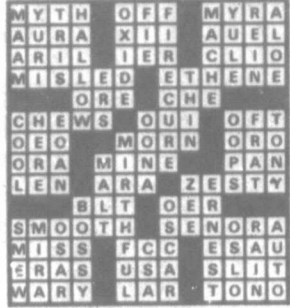
**ACROSS**

- 1 Cornelia
- 5 Of the ear
- 9 Supply food
- 11 City on the Nile
- 12 Champions
- 13 Borgnine
- 15 Map abbreviation
- 16 Front
- 18 Calligrapher's concern
- 19 — fault (overmuch)
- 20 Harper Valley
- 21 Actress Balin
- 22 Plunk
- 25 Rarer
- 28 Opp. of super
- 30 Untruth
- 31 Chemical suffix
- 32 Eagle
- 33 Jewish tongue
- 37 Buddhist shrine
- 41 Farmyard sound
- 42 Comparative suffix
- 44 Astronaut's ferry

**DOWN**

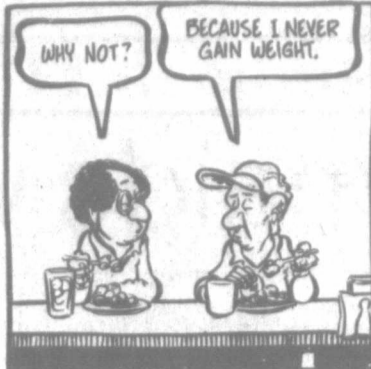
- 1 Animal of the cat family
- 2 Wine cask
- 3 Japanese statesman
- 4 Look at
- 5 Boat gear
- 6 Pan Alley
- 7 Peaceful
- 8 Trigonometric function
- 10 Request for reply
- 11 Room of the Last Supper
- 12 Caps
- 14 Construction beam (comp. wd.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



0223 (c)1988 by NEA, Inc. 16

**GEECH**



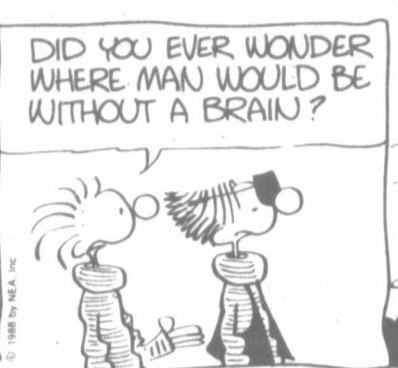
By Jerry Bittle

**THE WIZARD OF ID**



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**EK & MEK**



By Howie Schneider

**B.C.**



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead you may choose a course of action that won't be an easy one, but you'll know better than others its true worth. Don't let those unaware of its merits discourage you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Co-workers will follow the example you establish today. If you're not prepared to do your share, don't expect them to do it for you. 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.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today you might be tempted to buy something you cannot afford just because a friend with whom you compete has it. One-upmanship can be costly.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Guard against temptations today to blame others for your mistakes or shortcomings. They'll resent being made your scapegoat and it could create hard feelings.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In order to succeed today you must be optimistic regarding your endeavors. A negative attitude could cost you victory before you enter the fray.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This is one of those days when you might be too generous to the wrong people and ignore or overlook those who are deserving. Put your priorities in order.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Unless you are free to operate as you see fit today, you are not likely to be very effective. Don't put yourself in a position where others can control your agenda.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Usually you're not reluctant to bring out into the open things others do that you find disturbing, but today you could be an enigma because of your silence.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Disappointment is possible if you are unrealistic in your business dealings. Hopes built upon faulty premises could come tumbling down.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** It's best to do things on your own today instead of dragging along an unenthusiastic partner. You don't need any dead weight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Someone who is prepared to help you today may back off if this person starts to feel the effort is not appreciated. Show proper gratitude.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You could have difficulty today getting proper cooperation from someone who is presently under obligation to you, especially if you try to use pressure.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Beware of bringing up an old issue today that could put you and your mate in opposing positions. Once Pandora's box is open, it will be extremely difficult to close.

**MARVIN**



By Tom Armstrong

**MARMADUKE**



By Brad Anderson

**KIT N' CARLYLE**



By Larry Wright

**ALLEY OOP**



By Dave Graue

**SNAFU**

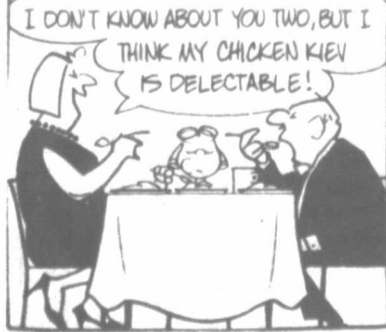


By Bruce Beattie

**The Family Circus**

By Bil Keane

**THE BORN LOSER**



By Art Sansom

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



By Bob Thaves

**PEANUTS**



By Charles M. Schultz

**GARFIELD**



By Jim Davis

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Sports

U.S. Open begins today

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Patience. That, says Fuzzy Zoeller, will be the key to winning the U.S. Open at The Country Club.

Patience. It is a personality trait the ebullient, high-spirited Zoeller seemingly would not possess in great quantity.

Yet, Zoeller said, "a guy who is very patient" probably will be the one who hits the narrow fairways, stays out of the woods, plays safely onto the small greens, and copes sanely with putting surfaces glared to a crockery finish by an uncommonly hot sun.

Zoeller, by the way, was the last man to win a U.S. Open on a course much resembling the one in Brookline, a wealthy, wooded suburb of Boston. He won the 1984 Open at Winged Foot in the wealthy, wooded Westchester County suburbs of New York City, beating Australian Greg Norman in an 18-hole playoff.

"It's very difficult on this course to find holes you can challenge," Zoeller said before teeing off for his final practice round on Wednesday. "There are only two par-5's, so you really don't have holes out there you can jump on."

The Open, the first at Brookline since 1963 when Julius Boros shot

a 9-over-par 293 to win, was to get under way today. The first two rounds will be televised by ESPN, with ABC picking up the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

The Open likely will be won this year with a much lower score than that of Boros 25 years ago. The rough is thin because of 90-degree temperatures and little rain, making the fairways look wider in places. While fast, the greens are not as slick as those at the Masters. The course is par-71, 7,010 yards long.

Among the favorites are three foreign players—Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who won last week's Westchester Open in a four-way playoff; Norman, who shot the low round of the Westchester tournament, a final-round 64, to make the playoff, and Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland, the only three-time winner on the PGA Tour this season.

Two-time winners Curtis Strange and Lanny Wadkins may be the top American contenders along with Ben Crenshaw, Chip Beck, Paul Azinger and Zoeller.

Zoeller's practice round was an example of the side of him most golf fans know.

He stood on the first green goading Mac O'Grady for hitting right-handed and putting lefty.

"Weren't you hitting the ball right-handed on the fairway?" Zoeller asked. "Get this guy some left-handed clubs. He doesn't know which way to play."

Hubert Green crouched over a 10-foot, side-hill putt and rolled it up short twice. Zoeller bent over behind him, tried Green's little-old-man putting stance, then dispensed some largely ignored advice.

Zoeller launched an iron from the tee of the 185-yard, par-3 second hole. It hooked toward the gallery and landed in the trampled-down rough behind a group of spectators. Walking up the short fairway, Zoeller hollered: "Is there a ball over there?"

It had been kicked around and stepped on a couple of times, and one of the course marshals hollered back: "It's right here."

"You can have it," Zoeller shouted. "It's not my ball anyway."

A spectator picked it up and put it in his pocket. Zoeller then dropped two balls in a trap and punched them out. One rolled off the other side of the green.

"Me?" he said. "Hey, I'm as good as anybody else. I've got my name on my bag like everybody else. I put a glove on like most of them do. I got it once. I could get hot. Who knows?"



Fuzzy Zoeller grimaces during the final practice round before today's U.S. Open.

(AP Laserphoto)

Standings

Table showing baseball standings for the American League and National League, including columns for team name, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Bowling roundup

THURSDAY NITE MIXED

Goof Balls, 12-0; Suzie's Poodles, 9-3; Freedom II Bail Bond, 8-4; The Mellow Nello's, 7-5; Misfits, 7-5; Oops, 6-6; Fearsome Foursome, 6-6; City Limits, 6-6; The Rowdy Bunch, 5-7; Bottom of the Hill, 5-7; The In-Laws, 5-7; High Spirits, 5-7; Pin Crushers, 5-7; Mid-Con Gas, 4-8; Four Aces, 3-9; The Desperados, 3-9; The Investigators, 2-10.

Highlights — Mike Lane bowled century game of 289 (100 pins over 1987-88 avg. of 189); Kevin Hall bowled century game of 288 (100 pins over 1987-88 avg. of 162. Hall also bowled a 685 series, 150 pins over 1987-88 average of 162. High Average: Men — 1. Kevin Hall, 194; 2. Michael Lane, 192; 3. Earl Morrow, 184; Women — 1. Eudell Burnett, 168; 2. (tie) Billie Hupp, and Renee Dominguez 153; 4. Sue Batchelor, 150. High Series: Men — 1. Kevin Hall, 682; 2. (tie) Larry Etchison and Mike Lane, 633; 4. Greg Alford, 625; Women — 1. Billie Hupp, 547; 2. Eudell Burnett, 545; 3. Renee Dominguez, 512.

WOMEN'S AFTERNOON LEAGUE

Footers, 6-2; Crazy Ladies, 6-2; Alley Oops, 5-3; Gutter Balls, 4-4; Keglers, 2-6; Guess Who, 1-7. High Average: 1. Renee Dominguez, 173; 2. Belinda Nolte, 160; 3. Wanona Russell, 154. High Series: 1. Renee Dominguez, 540; 2. Wanona Russell, 500; 3. Belinda Nolte, 486. High Game: 1. Belinda Nolte, 221; 2. Renee Dominguez, 209; 3. Dorothy Brewer, 174.

Russell fuels Ranger win

By BERNIE WILSON AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Texas Rangers pitcher Jeff Russell was good for 10 innings. California Angels reliever DeWayne Buice wasn't good for even one.

"He was throwing as hard in the last innings as he was in the first innings," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said of Russell, who held off the Angels on eight hits before his teammates boosted him to a 6-3 victory in 10 innings Wednesday night.

Russell, 6-0 after throwing his second straight complete game, knew he'd go the distance.

"My pitch count was down, so there was no reason to come out," he said of the 10th inning, when he issued his only walk. Russell struck out a season-high eight batters.

"I feel all right. I didn't throw that many pitches," he said. "I'm a little tired mentally."

Russell, who started the season as a middle reliever and had one victory out of the bullpen, is now 5-0 in six starts.

Buice's troubles, Valentine said, were "forkballs up."

With the score tied 3-3, Buice got Mike Stanley to fly out to open the Rangers' 10th, but then walked Scott Fletcher and Ruben Sierra. Larry Parrish singled to center to drive in Fletcher with the game-winning run, and Pete O'Brien and Cecil Espy added RBI singles.

"In the eighth, we had a chance," Angels manager Cookie Rojas said. "We had a guy on second base (Wally Joyner, who singled and stole second), and if we got a base hit, we'd win it in nine."

Instead, Russell struck out Chili Davis to end the inning.

"I bring in Buice, who's supposed to be an experienced pitcher who could hold them for one inning, and he just didn't have his stuff," Rojas said.

Buice, 2-4, agreed. "Today's problem wasn't hitting, today's problem was my pitching," Buice said. "If I'd have pitched right, at least we'd still be out there. I can't say we'd have won, but we'd still be out there."

Russell's effective pitching held the Rangers in the game until their big 10th inning. Although Russell was roughed up for three runs on six singles in the first two innings — he called it getting "nubbed around" — he retired 17 of 18 batters until Joyner singled in the eighth.

"I just kept going at them and had three broken bats in one inning," Russell said. "It was frustrating, but as long as I keep it close, I know they (teammates) will score."

"We should have taken them out in the first four innings," California's Tony Armas said. The Angels tried. Dick Schofield opened the bottom of the first with a single, and scored on Jack Howell's base hit.

Texas tied it in the second when Steve Buechele doubled off third base, scoring O'Brien, who had walked and took second on Geno Petralli's single.

California went up 3-1 in the second when Schofield singled to score Armas, who had singled. Jim Eppard singled home Schofield.

Dixie routs Holmes with 16-hit attack

Optimist roundup

Dixie overwhelmed Holmes 23-12 in Minor Bambino League action Wednesday night at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Ryan Cook, who pitched a four-hitter while striking out four and walking nine.

Ferguson had three singles and a double to lead Dixie while Cook had three singles, Aaron Wiseman, two singles and a home run.

Todd Finney had a double and single for Holmes while Adam Clark and Ryan Cornelison had one double each.

Cornelison played a solid game at third for Holmes while Kyle Easley played well

in left field for Dixie. Josh Starnes was the losing pitcher. He struck out one, walked nine and allowed 10 hits.

Dixie pounded out 16 hits. Holmes, Dixie and Texas Furniture were tied for first in the league standings going into the game.

B & B Solvent won over McCarty-Hull 32-23 in a T-Ball (6-7 years old) League game played earlier this week.

Jason Harlan was the top hitter for B & B with a triple, two doubles and a single. Steve Soto had two home runs and a single, Nick Pack, two singles and a home run, and Josh Grissom, home run and two singles.

Jeremy Silva and Tyson Ent

terline each had a home run and single for McCarty-Hull.

Cree downed the Lions Club 15-2 Monday night and lead Triangle Energy by two games in the Babe Ruth 13-year old league.

The game was called after five innings due to the 10-run rule.

Winning pitcher was Tarin Peet, who allowed just two hits while striking out seven and walking two.

Collecting hits for Cree were Kurt West, a double; Peet, Jeff Tidwell, Chester Jackson, Jimmy Fossett and Cory Stone, one single each.

Will Winborne and Tyler Kendall had base hits for the Lions Club.

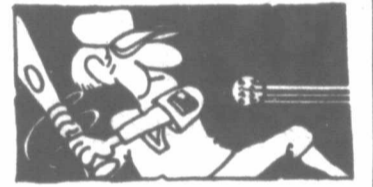
Cree exploded in the fourth

inning for nine runs to take a 13-0 lead.

Winborne was the losing pitcher.

Cree meets Triangle Energy Friday night and a victory would wrap up the league championship going into the final week of the season.

Triangle was nipped by First National Bank 11-10 Tuesday night. Triangle is in second place with a 7-4 while Cree leads with a 9-2 mark.



Lakers, Pistons don't battle gear

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Game 5 could become Wrestlemania 5. Elbows and forearms flew in the fourth game of the NBA Championship Series when Detroit lived up to its bad boy image.

Angry words flew Wednesday when the Los Angeles Lakers vowed to retaliate for the Pistons' rough play.

"I can take a beating, but I'll also give one out from now on," Lakers guard Magic Johnson said. "They've got their hit men, as they call it. We've got our hit men ... I can be one of them."

"It will be war and hand-to-hand combat," Los Angeles guard Byron Scott said of tonight's fifth game in the Silverdome.

Mychal Thompson, a backup forward and center for Los Angeles and a professional wrestling fan, saw an analogy between what goes on between the ropes and on the basketball court.

"These two teams resemble Hulk Hogan versus Andre The Giant," he said. "I'd say we're Hulk Hogan because we're sleeker. We're the good guys, have better builds, and they're Andre The Giant because they're bigger."

Andre plays the villain's role and the Pistons stepped back into it in Tuesday night's 111-86 victory after three incident-free games. The style worked as Detroit evened the best-of-seven series at two victories each.

The Lakers, whose regular-season mood is more peaceful than Detroit's, were particularly upset with Pistons forward Ricky Mahorn.

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said Mahorn delivered a forearm smash to the back of Lakers forward A.C. Green's head in the opening three minutes of the game.

Johnson said Mahorn "deliberately just smacked me in the face."

The loser of tonight's battle will have a tough time winning the war, particularly if it's the Pistons. They'll be playing their last game in the Silverdome — their new home in nearby Auburn Hills is nearly complete — and will have to play the sixth game Sunday, and possibly a seventh next Tuesday night, in Inglewood, Calif.

Large advertisement for Carquest Auto Parts Stores featuring 'FATHER'S DAY SALE' with various auto products like motor oil, engine cleaners, and tools. Includes prices and store information for 1408 N. Hobart.

# Sports

## Wheeler's Jennings eliminated in Wednesday's quarterfinals of Women's West Texas tourney

Several area golfers are in Odessa this week for the 54th Annual Women's West Texas Golf Association Tournament at Mission Country Club.

On Monday, Mona Jennings of Wheeler and Judy Bates of Odessa each shot 76 in the qualifying round, tying for medalist honors.

Jennings defeated Jane Foster of Lubbock 5-and-3 in the first round Tuesday to advance into Wednesday's quarterfinals. Defending champion Robin Madison of Amarillo also qualified for the quarterfinals by beating Pampa's Carol Blenden 3-and-2 in the first round.

On Wednesday, however, Jennings

and Madison were both eliminated from the championship flight in the quarterfinal round. Jennings was defeated by Lanelle Guelker of Andrews, 1-up. Madison lost to Midland's Leah Watson, 6-and-5.

In first flight competition, Ida Goad of Wheeler beat Big Spring's Peggy Grimes 2-and-1 in Tuesday's first round. She advanced to today's semifinals with a win in Wednesday's quarterfinals.

Carol Blenden of Pampa advanced to the semifinals in the consolation bracket.

Following today's semifinals matches, the tournament concludes Friday.

### Public Notice

#### REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 18.894 miles of scarify and reshape existing base, fly ash treat existing base and two course surface treatment on US 54 from FM 2677 in Stratford to Oklahoma State Line, covered by MA-FR 586(5) & MA-FR 586(9) in Sherman County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., July 8, 1988, and then publicly opened and read. This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Kenneth R. Petr, Resident Engineer, Borger Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. B-100 June 16, 23, 1988



### 2 Area Museums

**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.  
**SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

### 3 Personal

**MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials.** Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.  
**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials.** Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8338, 665-3830.

### BEAUTYCONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

**FAMII Violence - rape.** Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

**AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough.** 665-3317.

### 3 Personal

**OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.**

### 5 Special Notices

**CASH for guns and jewelry.** 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2900.

**PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966.** Thursday, June 16, 7:30 p.m., Officer Study and Practice.

### 13 Business Opportunities

**FOR Sale:** Well established grocery-market. (806) 669-2776.

**STEEL building dealership** with major manufacturer-sales and engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. 303-759-3200 extension 2401.

### 14 Business Services

#### ODOR BUSTERS

We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

**RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Labels.** Pick up, delivery. **SOS ASSOCIATES,** 883-2911, White Deer.

### 14 Business Services

**SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc.** 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

### 14b Appliance Repair

**WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair.** Call Gary Stevens, 669-7966.

**IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE** 665-8894

### RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN

WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. **Johnson Home Furnishings** 801 W. Francis 665-3361

### 14d Carpentry

**Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder** Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

**OVERHEAD Door Repair.** Kidell Construction. 669-6347.

**ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced.** Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. **Jerry Reagan,** 669-9747. **Karl Parks,** 669-2648.

### 14d Carpentry

**ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs.** No job too small. **Mike Albus,** 665-4774.

### 14e Carpet Service

**NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls.** Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. **Bob Marx** owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

### 14f Carpet Cleaning

**V8 powered truck mount system.** Free estimates. 665-6772.

### 14h General Service

**Tree Trimming & Removal** Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. **G. E. Stone** 665-5138

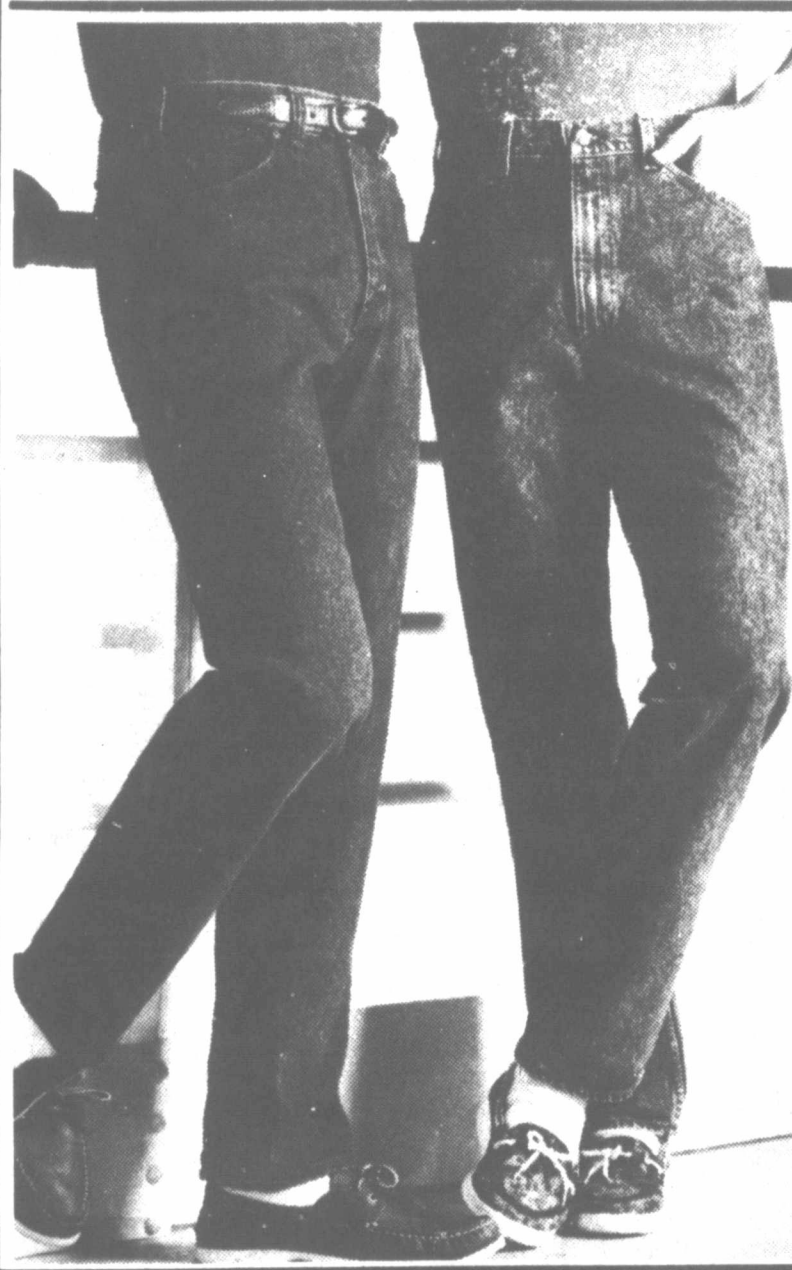
**J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan,** 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.

**HANDY Jim** general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work, 665-4307.

### 14m Lawnmower Service

**PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair.** Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

# Father's Day Sale



18.99  
23.99

**Plain Pockets<sup>®</sup>, Levi's<sup>®</sup>**  
Jeans in today's look: stonewashed! Plain Pockets<sup>®</sup>, Reg. \$26 Sale 18.99

Sale 7.99-9.99

#### Sport shorts sale

Weeds<sup>®</sup>, Weekends in California<sup>®</sup>: Cargo shorts, Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99 Cuffed shorts, Reg. \$14 Sale 9.99

25% off

#### Hobie<sup>™</sup>, Morey Boogie<sup>®</sup>

Surf shorts in bright summer prints or solids, Reg. \$27 Sale 20.25 Cotton print tees, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.25

Sale 12.99

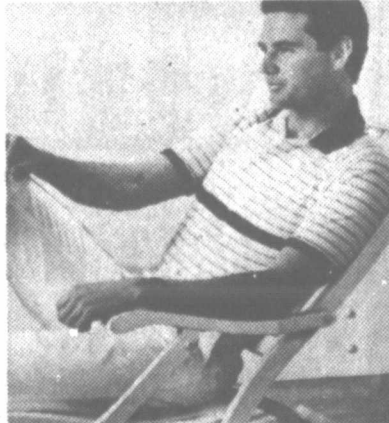
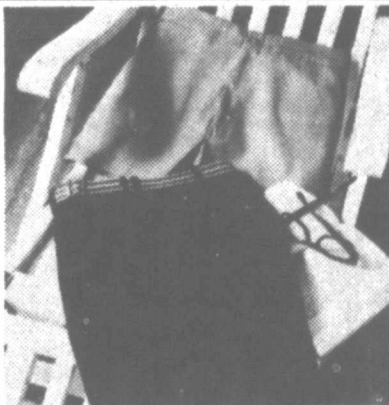
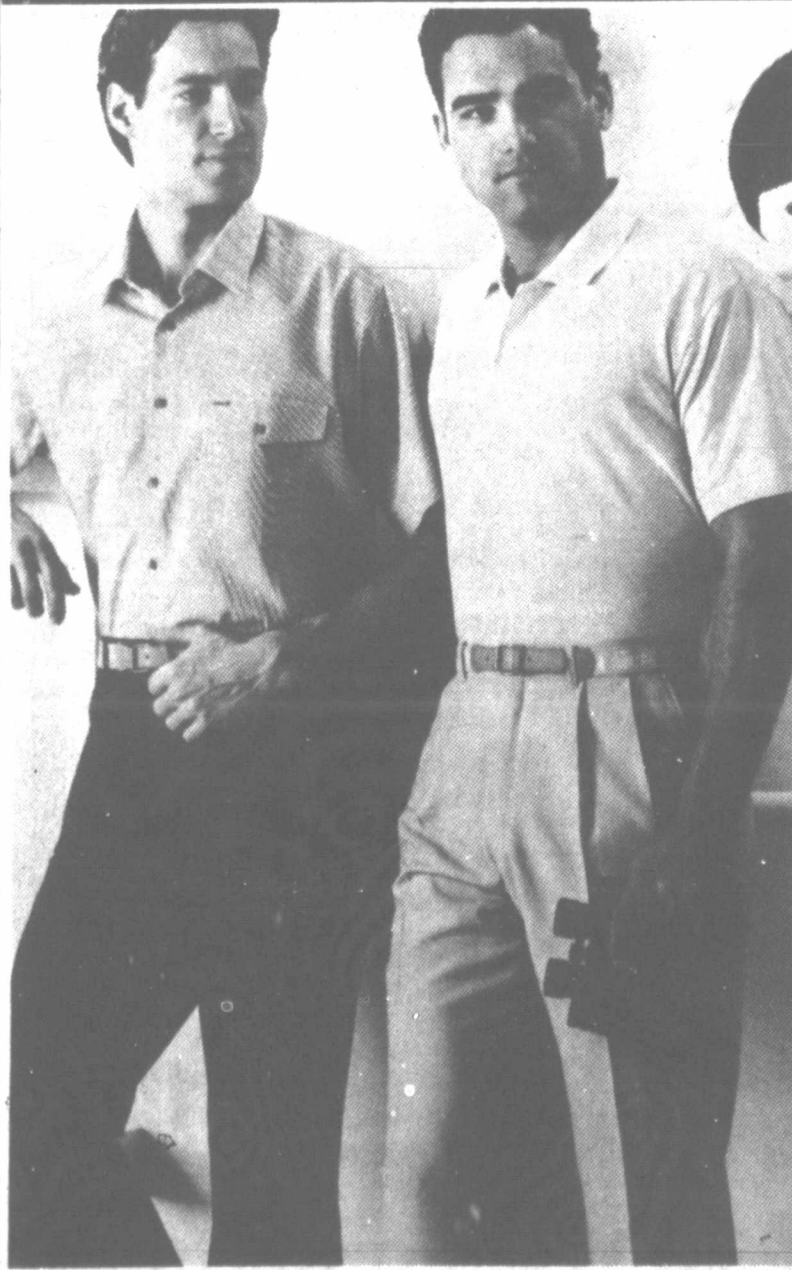
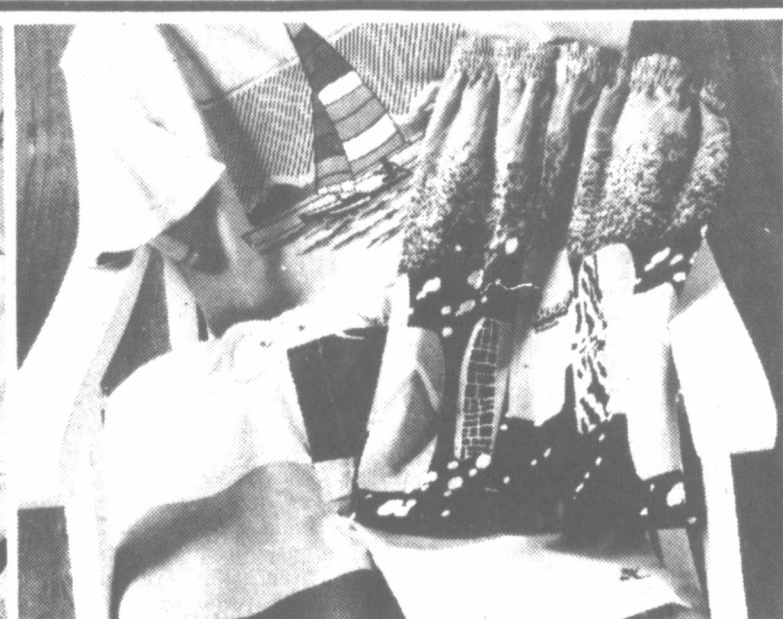
#### \$5 off Levi's<sup>®</sup> shirt

Reg. \$18. Enjoy classic good looks and comfort in a poly/cotton button-down pique shirt. Choose from a rainbow of colors.

Sale 11.99

#### Weekends in California<sup>®</sup>

Save on young men's sport shirts in cool, crisp cotton and poly/cotton: Button-down, Reg. 15.99 Sale 11.99 Placket front shirt, Smart Value 11.99



25% off

#### The Fox<sup>®</sup>

Cotton/poly workshirt, Reg. \$19 Sale 14.25 Poly/rayon pleated slacks, Reg. \$29 Sale 21.75 Cotton knit sportshirt, Reg. \$17 Sale 12.75 Cotton/polyester slacks, Reg. \$22 Sale 16.50

25% off

#### Par Four<sup>®</sup> shorts

Sailcloth shorts with belt, Reg. \$19 Sale 14.25 Twill shorts, elastic back, Reg. \$14 Sale 10.50

25% off

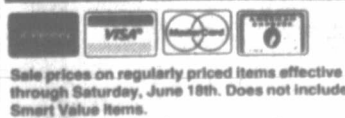
#### St. John's Bay<sup>®</sup>

Poly/cotton sportshirt, Reg. \$21 Sale 15.75 Cotton drawing slacks, Reg. \$24 Sale \$18 Cotton camp shirt, Reg. \$18 Sale 13.50 Cotton shorts with pockets, Reg. \$13 Sale 9.75

25% off

#### Par Four<sup>®</sup> casuals

Sale \$12-19.50 Reg. \$16-\$26. From sport slacks to golf shirts, even a classic oxford button-down, you'll find everything for Dad here! All of poly/cotton.



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## Ride 'em cowboy



Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker, left, places a cowboy hat on a British Airways Concorde jet at the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport in Grapevine

Wednesday. The ceremony marked the first flight of a new schedule from Dallas/Fort Worth to London for the Concorde.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Bush and Dukakis go south; Jackson testifies about drugs

By The Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis were making forays into the South today, as Jesse Jackson testified at a Senate drug hearing before meeting with the only senator to give Jackson his delegate vote at the Democratic convention.

Dukakis' first stop in a three-day tour of seven states was in Nashville, Tenn., to pick up the endorsement from Sen. Al Gore Jr. and the 289 convention delegates Gore accumulated before halting his campaign.

Bush was making a day trip to Richmond, Va., to address a national convention of the Junior Chambers of Commerce today in Richmond.

Bush said in an interview with The Associated Press he was sticking close to Washington due both to a shortage of campaign travel funds and the lull that comes with the end of the primary season. Bush has spent most of the money allowed under federal limits for the preconvention phase of the campaign.

"You can get more attention for something you say in Washington... so you have a different ability to get your message out and still live within your budget," the vice president said.

The South is critical to Dukakis if he is to rack up the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency. Dukakis was making stops in Tennessee, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Alabama.

The Massachusetts governor won the Florida and Texas primaries on March 8. Gore carried Tennessee, while Jackson was the winner in Alabama and South Carolina.

With the need to win the South comes pressure from Southern Democrats for Dukakis to choose a running mate from that region, such as Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas or

Sen. Robert Graham of Florida.

"The decision on the vice presidency will be fundamental," said Wayne Bailey, a professor of political science at Stetson University in Deland, Fla.

Jackson's appearance today before the Senate Labor Committee on drug education and abuse, an issue he has highlighted in this year's campaign, was to be followed by a meeting with Sen. Ernest Hollings of Jackson's home state of South Carolina.

Jackson won the South Carolina caucuses, and Hollings said last week he would vote for Jackson at the convention on the basis of that. That's a view Jackson wants other "super delegates" to take, too.

Jackson has said he will seek the support of the unpledged public and party officeholders who will attend the Democratic National Convention as super delegates.

With attention increasingly focusing on the convention, Jackson said he is ready for a floor fight if he doesn't get his way on taxing the wealthy and freezing military spending.

Jackson also said he met Wednesday with Dukakis campaign chairman Paul Brontas, who has been interviewing potential running mates to join the Massachusetts governor on the Democratic presidential ticket.

But Jackson said at a news conference he has not yet decided whether he would want the post, only that he has earned "serious consideration."

Bush on Wednesday went to the Capitol to endorse a House Republican plan to severely punish narcotics users — including a proposal for the death penalty for major drug dealers, which he had previously supported. He used the opportunity to accuse Democrats of making a "shrill political issue" of anti-drug programs.

## King Ranch run by non-family director for the first time

KINGSVILLE (AP) — The legendary South Texas King Ranch is being run by a non-family member for the first time since its founding in 1853 by Richard King, the Rio Grande steamboat captain.

Darwin Smith, chairman and chief executive of Irving-based Kimberly-Clark Corp., famous for Huggies diapers and Kleenex, now holds the reins as chairman and president of the privately held ranch. He will continue to head Kimberly-Clark.

Smith, elected by stockholders at a meeting last weekend, says he's looking forward to the new job.

"The family has really dedicated itself to staying together and not going down the other path that gets so divisive it breaks up the operation," he said.

The ranch is the largest in the United States, with more than 800,000 acres, including parts of six counties between Harlingen and Corpus Christi.

The company also operates a thoroughbred horse farm in Kentucky, a farm in central Florida, and ranches in Brazil and Australia.

### STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES

GTE Southwest Incorporated, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas, effective July 6, 1988. This proceeding has been previously docketed by the Commission as Docket No. 5610.

The proposed changes in rates will affect approximately 970,500 of the Company's Texas customers who represent all classes of customers subscribing to the Company's local exchange and foreign exchange services within the State of Texas, as well as all entities subscribing to the Company's billing and collection services within the state. The proposed changes in rates are designed to increase the Company's intrastate revenues by \$81,407,000, or approximately 11.8 percent annually.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's office of each affected Municipality.

GTE

GTE Southwest Incorporated

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