

## Gorbachev

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# The Pampa News

## Abortion issue

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25°

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WEDNESDAY

## Visual arts



Texas Commission on the Arts representative Debra Dobbins works with Travis Elementary third-grader Chad Wilson on making a piece of art with string and glue in teacher Terri Wells' class. The classroom

instruction is part of the Education Initiative program to encourage arts as a part of basic education. The program at Travis will last two weeks.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

## Committee investigates benefits Wright received from partner

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee resumed deliberations today in the case of Speaker Jim Wright, concentrating on whether Wright improperly accepted gifts from a business partner and whether he evaded limits on outside income through sales of a book he published, according to sources.

The committee is considering whether benefits Wright received from Fort Worth developer George Mallick, roughly valued in the range of \$100,000, amount to unreported gifts intended to buy influence over legislation affecting the savings and loan industry. A key to that question, as the panel resumed closed-door discussions after a two-week Easter break, was whether Mallick had a direct interest in legislation dealing with S&Ls when he paid the benefits to Wright and his wife, Betty.

Committee Chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said he expected the panel could reach some conclusion on the Wright case next week. "We're making progress, and I'm satisfied with our progress," Dixon said.

A Democratic House source confirmed today that the panel already has decided to drop three of the six counts against Wright brought last June when the inves-

tigation began.

Those include Wright's intervention with federal banking regulators on behalf of troubled savings and loans; his intercession with government officials on behalf of a Texas oil and gas company; and his use of a government-paid staff aide to compile parts of a book.

Remaining before the panel are charges that Wright used bulk sales of the book, *Reflections of a Public Man*, to evade limits on outside income from speaking fees, and the issues arising out of Wright's dealings with Mallick.

Mallick, Wright and their wives were partners in a small investment corporation, Mallichtco, from 1979 until last year. During that time, Mallick gave Wright the use of a Fort Worth condominium for only a nominal fee, the use of a 1979 Cadillac and until 1984 paid Wright's wife, Betty, \$18,000 a year in salary for part-time investment advice.

Sources familiar with the investigation have said the panel's outside counsel, Richard Phelan, has been highly skeptical of the benefits that went from Mallick to Wright and doubted whether Mrs. Wright had done any substantial work in return for her salary.

It was unclear whether the ethics committee — six Democrats and six Republicans —

agrees with Phelan's assessment.

"The standard that is to be applied (to the Wright-Mallick relationship) is obviously one that has to be discussed," Dixon said.

Further complicating the situation is a \$2.2 million loan made in 1985 to Mallick's sons, Stephen and Michael, and co-signed by their father, to develop a small shopping center.

The loan, first reported on Tuesday by the *Wall Street Journal*, has since been foreclosed and the Mallicks are being sued for \$1 million in losses suffered by the lender, Interest Savings Association, which later was taken over by regulators.

Mallick testified in a deposition in the case last May that he knew the loan was going bad early in 1986, and blamed the problem in part on pressure on S&Ls by federal regulators.

"Many of the institutions were under the supervision of the regulators," Mallick said in the deposition. "They weren't able to be flexible with their borrowers in order to maneuver and work things out."

Mallick organized a meeting later in 1986 at which area developers and lenders complained to Wright about the heavy-handedness of regulators, and he prepared a report on the subject at Wright's request.

## Judge rejects request for Poindexter video

By PETE YOST  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today rejected Oliver North's request to show at his trial videotaped segments of testimony by his former boss, John Poindexter, in congressional hearings in 1987.

"Admiral Poindexter's testimony selected for presentation distorts the record from the congressional proceedings," said U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

Defense lawyers had said portions of Poindexter's prior testimony are "critical to the defense, particularly on the issue of official knowledge and authorization of Lt. Col. North's activities."

North had asked to show three to four hours of Poindexter's videotaped testimony which he gave on Capitol Hill to the committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

"The limitation on North's right to present evidence in his defense must be balanced against the effect this would have on the ability of the independent counsel to present the full facts to the jury," said Gesell.

Poindexter has asserted through his legal counsel that if called to testify, he would invoke his constitutional rights and refuse to answer questions.

Poindexter, a co-defendant charged with North in the Iran-Contra affair, is to be tried separately later this year.

Poindexter is charged with conspiracy, theft of government property, obstruction of Congress and making false statements to a congressional committee. North is accused of lying to Congress and the attorney general as well as altering and destroying documents.

Poindexter was given limited immunity from prosecution when he testified before Congress. Gesell said there "can be no dispute that the videotape is hearsay" and that it may be admitted as evidence only under a narrow exception "given to former testimony."

Federal court rules carve out a narrow exception, saying that the party against whom the testi-

mony is offered, in this instance the government, must have had an opportunity to question the testimony.

Gesell stated that "the independent counsel is not the Congress; indeed, the independent counsel did not have any chance to develop the testimony at all."

The judge noted that independent counsel Lawrence Walsh tried to persuade Congress against granting immunity to the Iran-Contra participants to prevent testimony from being given to the congressional investigation.

"Congressional examination was shaped in part by the demands of television and electoral politics, rather than by the rules of evidence and the norms of a fair adversary proceeding," said Gesell.

Poindexter made a number of statements in his televised congressional testimony that could benefit North.

Poindexter said he regretted not having personally looked into North's concerns about his family's personal safety following a death threat by terrorist Abu Nidal.

North eventually accepted free of charge a \$13,800 security system at his home from co-defendant Richard Secord, who North had enlisted to run arms to the Contras.

In testimony Tuesday at North's trial, a former National Security Council aide said North's colleagues were concerned that his role in helping the Contras would hurt the intelligence community.

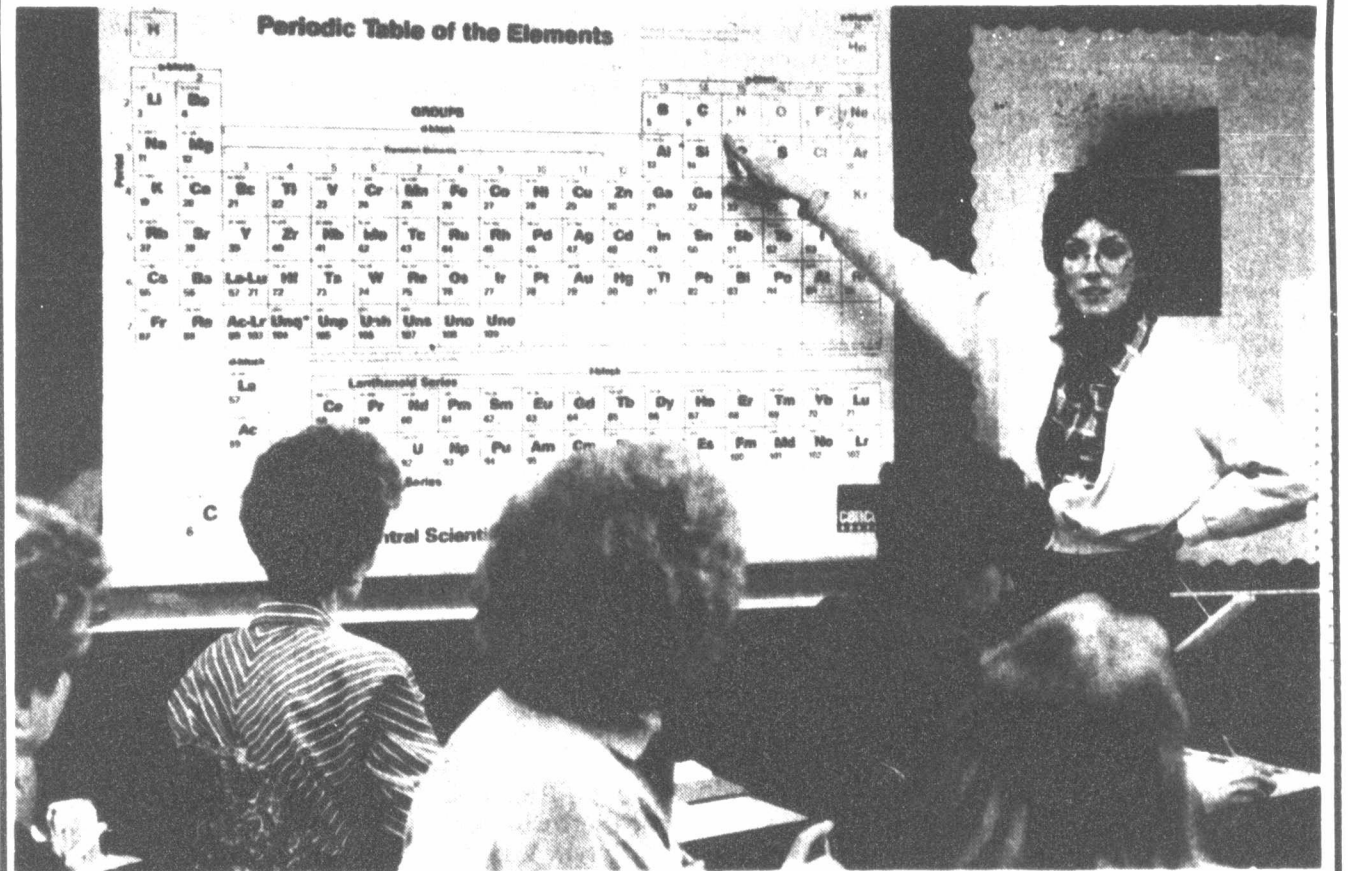
A CIA official said "he thought that whatever Ollie was doing he was bound to get us all in a lot of trouble ... and he wanted to stay far away from him." Vincent Cannistraro recalled Tuesday.

The NSC's executive secretary, Rodney McDaniel, "was concerned that Ollie ... was harming the NSC and the national security adviser," said Cannistraro.

Cannistraro also recalled gesturing to North that he wasn't preparing truthful answers for Congress about his Contra role in the summer of 1985.

Cannistraro acknowledged that he put his hand up to his nose and moved his hand out several inches to signify to North that he was like Pinocchio, whose nose grew when he told a lie.

## Teachers as students



(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty)

## Miami employs city secretary

MIAMI — After a three-hour executive session Tuesday night, Miami City Council members reconvened to announce they will hire Marla Jackson of Miami as the new city secretary.

Jackson will be filling the position left vacant by the resignation of former city secretary Betty Anderson. Anderson recently resigned as city secretary to accept a full-time position with the Miami Independent School District.

Miami City Council met at 7 p.m. Tuesday to review the six applications for the position. Mayor Tom Stribling said today. Three hours later, they

announced that they had come to a decision to hire Jackson.

"It took a long time. It was a hard decision to make," he explained. "We had a lot of good applicants."

Jackson said she was contacted by the council at about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday and agreed to begin work this morning.

"I was glad they decided to hire me," Jackson said. "I needed a job bad. I'm really happy about it."

Jackson is a lifetime resident of Miami, a graduate of Miami High School and mother of a 7-year-old son. Prior to becoming city secretary, she had been working

in the Roberts County treasurer's office through the Texas Employment Commission's job training program.

Jackson said former city secretary Anderson will be coming to her office in the afternoon to help train her in her new responsibilities.

Despite Jackson's appointment as city secretary, Miami voters will still be voting absentee at the Miami school tax office or Roberts County appraisal office, Mayor Stribling said. Absentee voting will be conducted from April 17 through May 2.

## PHS choirs gain sweepstakes

The Pampa High School Concert Choir and Concert Women's Choir were both awarded sweepstakes honors at the Region I University Interscholastic League contest at West Texas State University Tuesday evening.

The Concert Men's Choir won a first division in sightreading.

To win sweepstakes, a choir must make a first division in both concert and sightreading.

The Concert Choir performed "Sing Unto God" by Fetler, "Vere Langreores" by Vittoria and "Sing We Merrily Unto God" by Shaw.

The Concert Women's Choir performed "How Excellent Thy Name" by Hansen, "Sanctus" by Diemer and "Nightingale" by Butler. The Concert Men's Choir performed "Brothers Sing On" by

Grieg, "Charlottown" by Taylor and "Rovin'" by Wagner.

The Mixed Choir made a second division in sight-reading, which is labeled as excellent. They performed "Il E Bel E Bon" by Passareau, "Weep Oh Mine Eyes" by Smith and "O Bella Fusa" by Frauek.

The Pampa High School Concert Choir was the only 4A choir to make sweepstakes, according to Fred Mays, choir director. He said this is the third consecutive year the concert and women's choir have been honored with the sweepstakes title.

"I am extremely proud of the choir students at Pampa High School," Mays said. "It takes a lot of dedication, hard work and talent to accomplish what they did. They have upheld a very strong tradition that is matched by only a few choirs in the whole state of Texas."



Pampa elementary fifth-grade science teachers attended a workshop Tuesday afternoon at Pampa High School funded in part by the National Science Foundation. Under the direction of Beth Shannon of Pampa, the workshop aimed at helping teachers learn various demonstrations to use in their classes concerning areas of science. In above photo, Shannon discusses the chemical elements chart with teachers. At left, Wilson Elementary teacher Roberta Young concentrates as she builds a model of an atom using wire, toothpicks and marshmallows.







# Texas/Regional

## Cooley says regulations hinder advances in heart transplants

By JEFF AWALT  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Twenty years after he performed the world's first implant of an artificial heart into a human, Dr. Denton A. Cooley says further medical advances have been hindered by ethical doubts and regulatory interference.

But despite the modern difficulties, Cooley said on the anniversary of the historic surgery that he expects still greater achievements over the next 20 years.

"The heart is truly a remarkable organ and developing a perfect substitute is going to be a challenge not only for this generation, but for generations of researchers to come," Cooley said Tuesday.

"I think that we are now in an era where we can make some progress," he said. "Research institutions and investigators throughout the world are challenged by this project, and I think that we will see an acceptable, totally implantable permanent device within the next 15 to 20 years."

It was April 4, 1969, when Cooley and his associates at the Texas Heart Institute created a storm of excitement and controversy by implanting a totally artificial heart into the chest of Haskell Karp, a 47-year-old printing estimator from Skokie, Ill. Karp lived for about three days on the device and

then received a human heart transplant, but died a little more than a day later when infection and tissue rejection set in.

The proven human use of an artificial heart — which earlier had shown promise in research animals — caused elation among the surgical team, but drew a harsh reaction from some medical professionals and the public.

"What surprised me the most about the whole event wasn't that we chose to use the (artificial) heart or that it was successful," recalled Dr. Robert D. Leachman, one of four members of the original surgery team who met Tuesday with reporters.

"What surprised me was the response of the public. There were editorials in newspapers around the country saying we shouldn't have done it, and all the questions of ethics were aroused."

Cooley had first attempted a surgical repair of Karp's heart, but the organ was too badly damaged and it was clear he would not survive, the doctor said.

"The patient is on a life-support system during the surgery and if we can't get the heart to start again the surgeon finally has to say, 'Pull the plug,'" Cooley said. "This was the first time that we decided we weren't going to pull the plug, but that we were going to give this man that remote chance of survival."

Karp had feared he was near death and asked his doctors daily when his surgery could be performed, Cooley recalled, but donor hearts were rarely available in 1969 and there were doubts he would survive the surgery.

The first heart transplant had been performed less than two years before, and public reaction had been largely unfavorable, particularly because of ethical questions and a high failure rate due to tissue rejection.

"The public was pretty much opposed to the whole thing," Cooley said. "They found it really inconceivable that a human being could take the heart out of one person and put it in the service of another."

After the pioneer surgery on a Good Friday in 1969, public opposition grew. Cooley himself was censured by the Harris County Medical Society for "publicity," which meant violating the society's guidelines about having a physician's name appear in a newspaper in connection with the name of a patient.

"All the theoretical objections really almost killed the transplant program; that, coupled with the high incidence of tissue rejection, which brought a lot of bad news to the profession," Cooley said.

Since then, however, the anti-rejection drug cyclosporine came into use and advanced artificial hearts have improved survival until donor hearts

can be found. And greater public acceptance has made donor organs more plentiful.

"With the progress of medical science, we're pushing back the barriers of certain theoretical objections to taking drastic measures to save one human life," Cooley said.

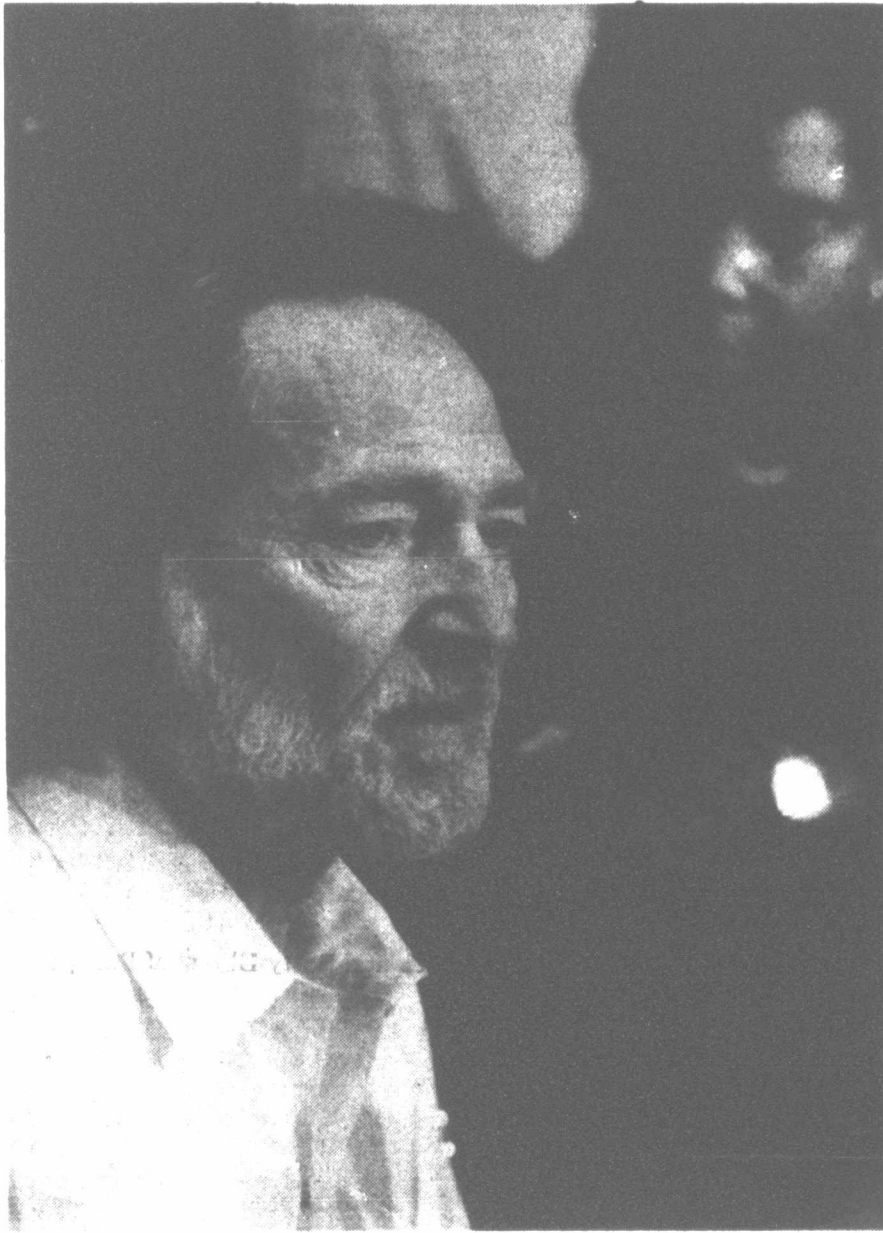
However, new obstacles have emerged, including burdensome federal regulations that limit the application of medical research, said Dr. O.H. Frazier, who directs the cardiovascular surgical research lab at the Texas Heart Institute.

"I'm not sure today if that first step wasn't taken in 1969 how we would take it today," Frazier said. "I would say that it would be very, very difficult that it would be done in America. It would probably be done in Europe because of all the restrictions that we have in this country."

Cooley agrees that regulations make research applications more difficult today, but he believes the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is not directly to blame.

"I know that the individuals at the (FDA) who are responsible for these restrictions are people who are well motivated, but they are responding basically to what the public seems to want," Cooley said.

"I don't believe we ought to live in a completely unregulated society, but I think that our restrictions should be liberal enough that progress can be made."



(AP Laserphoto)

Nelson testifies before committee as former congresswoman Barbara Jordan listens.

## Willie testifies in support of keeping Hightower's job

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — He's played everywhere from beer halls to concert halls, but Willie Nelson was singing a new tune in a new place — the Legislature.

The singer and Farm Aid organizer appeared before a House committee Tuesday to testify in favor of keeping the agriculture commissioner's job — currently held by his friend Jim Hightower — an elected office.

"I'm real concerned when people try to take away our rights to do anything in the state of Texas. And to try to take our voting right away on an office as important as the Department of Agriculture is unheard of and shouldn't happen," Nelson said.

Hightower, the two-term Democratic commissioner, has come under fire from the chemi-

cal industry over strict pesticide regulations and from the Farm Bureau over his efforts to sell hormone-free beef to Europe.

Since the agriculture commissioner's job the only statewide post not protected by the Texas Constitution, Republican Gov. Bill Clements has the power to veto it out of existence. GOP lawmakers have enough seats in the House to uphold a veto if they would vote as a bloc.

With that political battle raging, the typically routine sunset review process has gained added significance this legislative session and the House Government Organization Committee's hearing on it was jammed with more than 300 spectators, forcing its move to the House chamber.

Defending the agriculture department were a long list of witnesses, including former congresswoman Barbara Jordan,

consumer and environmental groups.

But Nelson was clearly the star, getting billing after only Hightower himself.

The singer told the committee his concern about chemical use was raised while rabbit hunting a few years ago with his cousin, who blamed the lack of rabbits on pesticides. A friend recently blamed pesticide use for the lack of horned toads, which eat ants, Nelson said.

"So I'm here today to represent the rabbits and the horny toads," he told laughing lawmakers and applauding spectators.

Among those testifying in favor of changing the elected commissioner's post was Debbie Gillan, a Farm Bureau member and rancher from Llano County. She told lawmakers the Farm Bureau prefers to replace the elected commissioner with an agriculture commission.

"Rural Texas composes only 1.5 percent of the population, yet we are the second-largest contributor to the Texas economy. Because of that role and the special needs of our industry, we deserve adequate, fair and equitable representation in state government," Gillan said.

"Political reality tells us that it is necessary for an elected agriculture commissioner to appeal to the 'consumer' or 'big city' vote," she added.

At a news conference before his testimony, Nelson said Hightower had helped him in 1986, when he organized his Farm Aid II concert in Austin.

## Plaintiff 'Jane Doe' target of violence

DALLAS (AP) — The woman known as "Jane Roe" in the landmark Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion is going into hiding indefinitely after three shotgun blasts were fired at her home and car, her roommate said.

"She's real emotional right now," Connie Gonzales, Norma McCorvey's roommate, said Tuesday afternoon. "She's cries and cries. We just want to stop her crying."

FBI agents and the Dallas Police Department were conducting separate investigations into the 4:45 a.m. incident at McCorvey's home in Dallas on Tuesday.

Someone in a car fired a .410-gauge shotgun, shattering the rear window of McCorvey's 1981 Oldsmobile, her living room window and the front door of her home, *The Dallas Morning News* reported.

McCorvey, the plaintiff in *Roe vs. Wade*, which resulted in the 1973 Supreme Court decision, told police she believes the shots were

intended for her but she plans to speak Sunday in Washington, D.C., at a rally supporting legalized abortion.

But police told *The Dallas Morning News* that they have no witnesses, confirmed motive or workable leads in the case.

"There's not much we can do with this unless someone comes forward with information," said Detective Paul Lachmitt, who is investigating the shooting.

Gonzales said McCorvey was not available for comment Tuesday and that the two were going into hiding indefinitely while their house remained under surveillance.

"This is reality now," Gonzales said. "This is what it is all about. There are some sick people out there."

The violence Tuesday was the latest of several vandalism incidents aimed at the woman whose court case remains at the center of emotional abortion debates.

McCorvey's home and car have been egged, she has found baby

clothes scattered in her yard and she has received hate mail.

Through the years, McCorvey has rarely been frightened by the acts, her roommate said. But she was nervous for several days after receiving a picture in the mail of herself with devilish horns drawn on her head and the word "cancer" written across her face.

"She thought things like that didn't hurt her physically and that people were just making a statement," Gonzales said.

However, when McCorvey awoke early Tuesday to the sound of shotgun blasts, she was terrified, Gonzales said.

The two women were asleep in the front of the house when the shots were fired, but they were not injured, officials said.

Following the shooting, McCorvey remained secluded and a hired security guard at her house turned away visitors and watched all traffic, *The Morning News* reported. By mid-afternoon, workers had replaced several

shattered windows, but McCorvey's car still sat in the driveway with a large hole in its rear window.

Pasted on the car's rear bumper was a pro-choice bumper sticker that said: "One justice away from injustice." Beside the phrase was a circle and red line through a picture of former Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, who opposes abortion.

Police beefed up patrols that people were just making a statement," Gonzales said.

Police beefed up patrols around the northeast Dallas neighborhood and said they would maintain the increased patrols for several days until it is clear there is no additional threat, said Lt. Kenneth Elery of the department's Northeast Division.

"It's frightening for Norma that after all these years she is now willing to come out and be public about her role in the pro-choice movement and she has to now deal with this," said Janie Bush, president of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League and a counselor.

## Two groups vying for dog track license

HARLINGEN (AP) — Two groups vying for the sole pari-mutuel dog track license in Cameron County have projected that annual bets will top \$100 million within five years.

Valley Racing Association announced Tuesday its intention to build a \$16 million track at an 80-acre site on the southern edge of Harlingen.

Fausto Yturria Jr. of Brownsville, the largest individual shareholder with Valley Racing, said the Harlingen site was chosen because of its central location to the rest of the Lower Rio Grande Valley and its proximity to the Valley International Airport and Valley Baptist Medical Center.

Yturria said his group would be 65 percent owned by Texans and is the only one with Lower Rio Grande Valley residents as investors.

"I can give my associates input about the Valley that absentee owners can't do," Yturria said.

Another group, Lone Star Greyhound Park Inc., headed by former Texas Secretary of State Roy Barrera Sr., has selected a 96-acre site northeast of La Feria.

Lone Star attorney Roy Barrera Jr. said the advantage of his father's group is that the Alaba-

ma investors who would manage it have years of dog-racing experience. Integrity also will be a factor at the Texas Racing Commission's May 10-11 dog-track hearings in Austin, the younger Barrera said.

"The integrity of our group is unblemished," he said. "It is intact."

Voters in 1987 legalized betting on horse and dog races. The racing commission on Monday began hearings on horse tracks, and next month will consider dog-track applications.

Dog-track betting will be limited to Galveston, Cameron and Nueces counties.

In addition to Yturria, whose family founded the Yturria Ranch in South Texas during the 1850s, Valley Racing includes Wayne Showers of McAllen, vice-chairman of the Texas A&M University Board of Regents; Don Moskel of Santa Rosa; Austin attorney Gary Calfee and Paul Silvergleid, president of Livonia, Mich.-based Ladbroke Racing Corp. North American Development.

Ladbroke, which would manage the facility and own 35 percent, also operates other tracks in Europe and the United States. Ladbroke's parent company, London-based Ladbroke Group

PLC, owns and operates the Hilton hotel chain.

Valley Racing projected in its application filed with the racing commission in December that annual betting would total \$106 million by 1994.

The Lone Star group's application estimates that its \$16 million "El Valle" track annually would handle \$132 million in bets by 1994.

Greyhound track operators

Herman and Elliot Maisel of Mobile, Ala., hold a 49 percent investment in Lone Star.

With Roy Barrera Sr., other investors in the Lone Star track are Barrera's San Antonio law partner, Anthony Nicholas; San Antonians Valarie Guenther and Mary Heard; Houston physician Dr. Erwin Miesler; Miesler's brother, Herbert Miesler, of Mobile, Ala.; and Harold Ripps of Birmingham, Ala.

## Man missing in boat accident

GRANGER (AP) — One man was missing after a fishing boat capsized at Lake Granger, forcing his two companions to cling to the boat for six hours while they made their way to shore, authorities said.

Cornell Mitchell, 56, of Rockdale, remained missing late Tuesday and was presumed drowned, Williamson County authorities said.

Mitchell; B.C. Green, 38, of Rockdale, and O.C. Weise Sr., 57, of Thorndale, were fishing when a gust of wind capsized the boat Monday afternoon.

High winds forced officials to halt the search for several hours Tuesday, but it resumed Tuesday night.

"The last we saw of him, he was floating with a life jacket on. He looked in good shape," said Green, 38, Mitchell's neighbor and fishing buddy. "I don't know what happened to him."

"He was only about 40 or 50 yards away, and we were hollering for him to come to us, but those waves were up so high he couldn't make it," said Weise.

Both men said they were sore

and bruised "from one end to the other."

Williamson County Sheriff's Investigator Don Wood said no one is sure exactly what happened to Mitchell.

"All we know is they got swamped coming out of a river channel into the lake," he said.

The two survivors said they clung to the boat while Mitchell apparently tried to swim ashore. All three wore life jackets, they said.

"We were just hanging on, and I was thinking about my kids and my family, hoping I'd see them again," Green said.

The two men finally reached shore and called authorities from a gate attendant's house.

## PARENTS NIGHT

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# Viewpoints

**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### IRS should collect — not seize — tax

The IRS may have seized more of your money than it was supposed to have, and kept it without telling you. Appearing before the House Ways and Means oversight committee, acting IRS Commissioner Michael Murphy admitted that in the past the IRS had a policy of keeping tax overpayments.

If too much was withheld from your paycheck, and you didn't notice but the IRS did, well, too bad. The government kept your money. Murphy said that, until last December, some tax credits were "not picked up" by IRS reviews of tax returns. He added that it's "possible that taxpayers did not get the refund they were entitled to."

One IRS employee told the Associated Press that an IRS handbook prohibited telling a taxpayer that a deduction was missed, often overcharging the taxpayer between \$100 and \$1,000. An IRS official in Washington said, "We were told the taxpayers had to find their own mistakes." And the IRS is supposed to be a "service" that, it insists, deals with "customers!"

Well, at least Murphy has now (we hope) corrected the problem. We might recommend that he order his minions to go back and correct past mistakes, but that would mean re-investigating everyone's old tax returns. Given the IRS's mentality, which has not changed despite this small reprimand, that could lead to even greater harassment of taxpayers. Still, if you're worried that the IRS cheated you (more than usual, that is), you might check your old returns. Or if the overly-complicated forms are too difficult, have someone who knows the system check them.

This new revelation shows that what's really at work here is not some bureaucratic foul-up, but the IRS's seizure mentality. Theoretically, the IRS should be an impartial agency that only applies the tax laws, assessing taxpayers what is due, refunding to them what is not. But the IRS has become a typical bureaucracy interested primarily in increasing its own power.

Until last year, when the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights finally was passed by Congress, IRS agents displayed signs reading, "Seizure Fever — Catch It!" The mentality is that all money you earn belongs to them, and a fraction is returned to you — to feed, clothe and house your family — only because you have outwitted the IRS agents.

This should stop. Taxpayers need much greater protection than the limited rights passed last year. Two things should be done, for starters:

- Give each taxpayer the presumption that he's innocent until proven guilty. Under current edicts the IRS considers you guilty, and seizes your money, until you prove yourself innocent.
- End withholding, a bad policy that was imposed only as recently as World War II. Let each taxpayer pay his assessment in one lump sum on April 15. You should hold your money — all of it — and pay tax, not have it "withheld." The IRS should collect tax that you give them, not seize it from your paycheck.

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## Join in ripping off Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON — Hey, there! Want to make a fortune in gold? Want to make a killing in copper? Arizona and Nevada are waiting for you. Bring your pick, your shovel and your lawyer, and see how you too can rip off Uncle Sam.

The General Accounting Office has just filed a report bearing the bland title "The Mining Law of 1872 Need Revision." The contents may be old hat to Westerners, but to those of us in the effete East, the story boggles the mind.

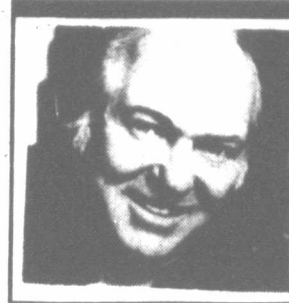
It appears that back in 1872, Congress passed an act having two purposes. The first was to help in settling the wild West; the second was to promote the discovery of valuable resources. With some modification, the law is still on the books. It works this way:

First, as a U.S. citizen, you locate a piece of federally owned land that might conceivably have deposits of gold, silver, uranium, bentonite or oil shale. This isn't tough. Roughly 479 million acres of land are available.

Second, you stake a claim to whatever mineral deposit attracts your fancy. You file affidavits that you have spent at least \$500 in developing the property. Then comes the only tough part.

You must satisfy the Bureau of Land Management that the claim may be mined economically. The task may be difficult, but obviously it is not impossible: More than 65,000 claims have been patented under the law. Once a patent is approved, you pay the government \$2.50 or \$5 an acre, and you take fee simple title to the land.

Now comes the interesting part. You don't actually have to go into the mining business. The land is yours, and you may sell it for what-



James J. Kilpatrick

ever the traffic will bear. GAO inspectors reviewed 20 patents issued since 1970. The owners paid the government \$4,500. The property was valued in 1988 at somewhere in the neighborhood of \$48 million.

The GAO report is filled with eye-opening examples. In 1988, claimants took title to 17,000 acres of oil shale land. Three weeks later they sold the property to major oil companies for \$37 million.

GAO inspectors visited three sites near Phoenix and two sites near Las Vegas. The properties were being actively mined for sand, gravel and granite, but this was peanuts. One Phoenix site of 15 acres had been patented for \$38; another, comprising 19 acres, had been patented for \$47.

Their current fair market value approaches \$4 million. The third site, near Mesa, had been purchased for \$2.50 an acre in 1983; each of the 40 acres now is valued at \$40,000.

History tells us of the gold rush in 1849 to the Mother Lode country of California. The rush is still on. The GAO visited two gold mines in the

area, a 12-acre parcel near the retirement community of West Point, and a 34-acre parcel near Sonora. Both are inactive. The former was patented in 1982 for \$62, the latter in 1985 for \$170. Current fair market value: \$125,000 for the one, \$510,000 for the other.

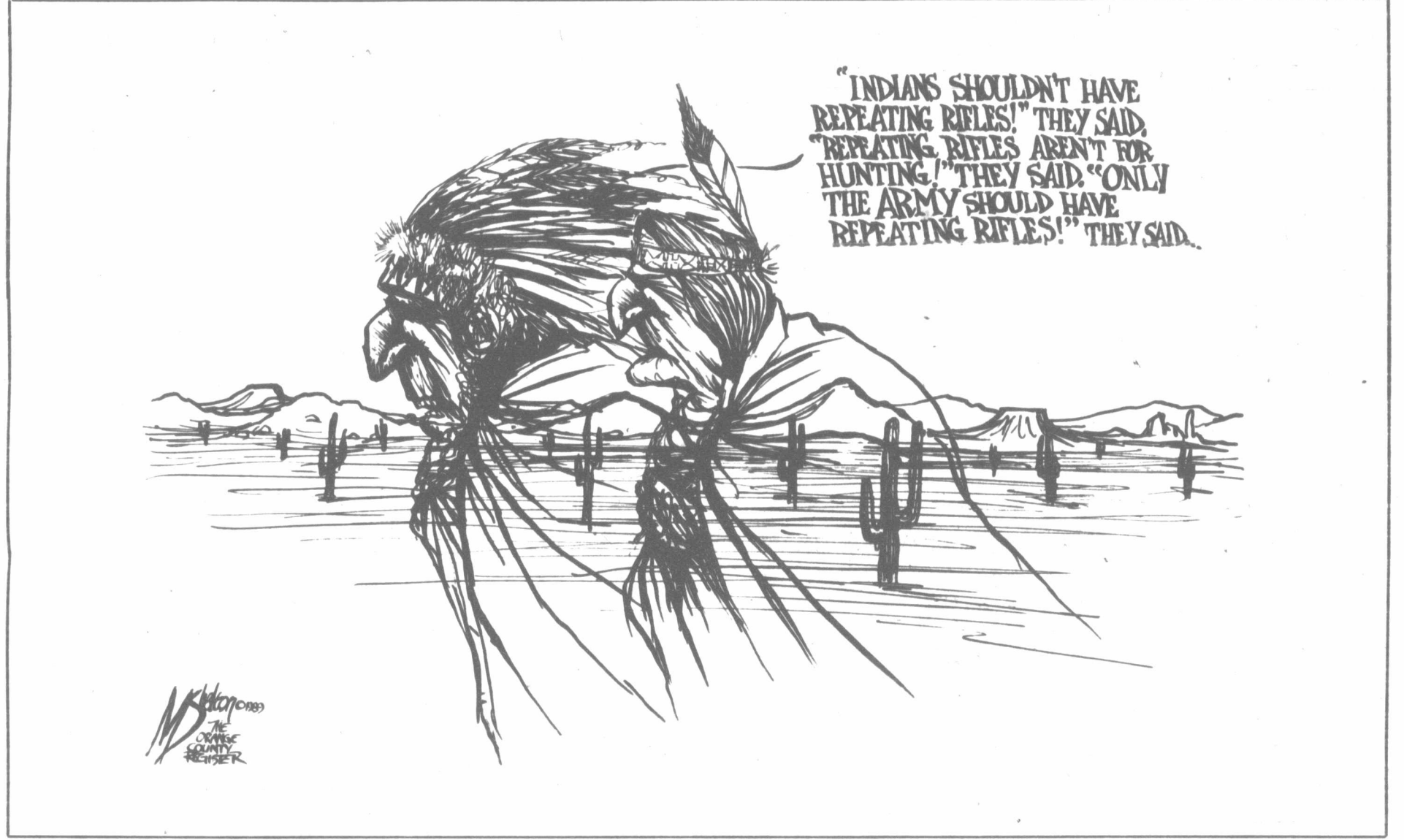
Do the ski slopes of Colorado beckon? Near Keystone, close to the ski runs, some smart fellows patented 160 acres in 1983. They paid the government \$400. To this day, no gold ever has been mined on the property. Forty-four acres were up for sale when the GAO took a look. The asking price was \$11,000 an acre, or \$484,000 for the parcel. At that rate the property would have a market value of \$1.8 million.

Among pending patent applications in Colorado were two claims for 60 acres in a scenic section of the Arapaho National Forest near the Breckenridge ski area. If the whole 60-acre parcel goes under patent, the government will get \$201. The developers have a prospect of turning it over for \$12 million.

Metaphorically speaking, if this isn't highway robbery, it is something remarkably close to it — and it is all legal.

The GAO recommends an end to the windfalls. The law should be amended to eliminate the patenting system altogether; if bona fide miners want to go for gold on federal lands, they should pay royalties on what they extract. Under present law, the government gets nothing at all for whatever minerals are produced.

At a time when the government is annually running enormous deficits, this folly cannot be condoned. If there's gold in them thar hills, let the taxpayers have their share.



## What he wants, he may not get

What a president wants is not necessarily what a president gets from a Congress of the other party.

President Bush, during his campaign and since, has urged trimming the Medicare budget by \$5 billion.

The Democrat-dominated House Ways and Means Committee refused even to consider it. Why would any president want to reduce Medicare?

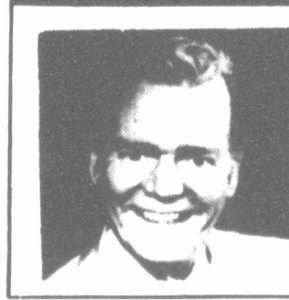
What he is proposing is not a "reduction." He is seeking to retard the runaway expansion of the Medicare budget. From \$84 billion this year it will go to \$92 billion next year.

Nobody wants the blame for that soaring overhead.

Doctors, hospitals, insurers and beneficiaries all protest. "Don't blame him, don't blame me, blame the guy behind the tree." It was ever thus.

Medicare, as is, benefits not only the elderly — but the sons and daughters and nephews and nieces who traditionally cared for their own ailing and elderly kin.

If our country has drifted away from that degree of filial loyalty, it can be argued that "government medicine" encouraged the drift.



Paul Harvey

Without pretending to fix blame for soaring costs, it is true that Medicare payments to doctors are rising three times faster than Medicare payments to hospitals.

Policy professionals protest that doctors "run too many unnecessary and expensive tests." Doctors respond that the threat of malpractice lawsuits mandates such a policy.

And it is true that our litigious society has saddled medical doctors with an enormous burden that somebody has to pay. A million dollars' worth of malpractice insurance for an obstetrician or a gynecologist may cost a premium anywhere from \$12,000 a year in Oklahoma to \$168,000 in Florida.

The logical first step in rolling back medical

costs would be to put a ceiling on malpractice awards.

If we do nothing ... if we continue to allow the escalation of costs ... within 25 years we will be spending more money on Medicare than on Social Security and defense combined.

The American Medical Association recommends phasing in a system whereby Medicare benefits would be paid only to taxpayers who have benefits regardless of their job history.

Recently the *Chicago Sun-Times* published the case history of Theodore Flack, a retired miner living in Washington on a low fixed income.

Mr. Flack suffers some gout, some high blood pressure, some arthritis and sinusitis — but at 76 he is a robust 6-footer. Mr. Flack was hospitalized for three weeks last year. He credits Medicare for restoring his health.

Dorothy Hamilton cares for her ailing 84-year-old mother in Cliffwood Beach, N.J. She says even with Medicare, "there's not enough money."

But trying to meet the medical needs of all these sick people has left Medicare itself "sick." It will require surgery. It cannot be accomplished without discomfort.

## Here's right way to investigate Wright

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The debate that is now about to open concerning the actions of House Speaker James Wright is bound to be long and complex, and it will be well to lay down at the outset some guidelines as to how it is to be conducted. Fortunately the recent long and diligent inquiries into the activities of Ed Meese and other officials of the Reagan administration are available as precedents. Those who designed the investigatory sword now in vogue in Washington are about to have the pleasure of feeling its sharp edge themselves.

In the first place, there must be no nonsense about withholding the full texts of relevant documents. This is already being attempted in the case of the most important document of all: the report of the special counsel appointed by the House ethics committee to look into Wright's conduct. It is being argued that this report, numbering upward of 450 pages,

ought to be kept confidential in perpetuity, and that only such portions of it as the committee may endorse and specify should be made public.

But that presumes far more public confidence in the House ethics committee (all of whose Democratic members were hand-picked by Wright) than there is any reason for the public to feel. America is entitled to know everything the special counsel uncovered. Just what are Wright's defenders afraid of in those 450 pages?

Second, new lines of inquiry that open up as the investigation proceeds must be fully explored. It is common, in these inquiries, for the answer to a particular question to "raise more questions than it answers." These new questions must be explored and answered just as fully as the original ones — and so, in turn, must any further questions that these answers themselves raise.

Third, and even more important, Wright's defenders must not be al-

lowed to restrict the discussion to a narrow inquiry into whether Wright has committed some specific crime, or broken some specific rule of the House. To be sure, he may well have done exactly these things. But the speaker of the House of Representatives, who by law stands second in the line of succession to the presidency, must surely be held to a higher standard of behavior than the mere avoidance of outright rule-breaking or common criminality.

It is entirely possible that, in Wright's case, the whole of his conduct will, cumulatively, prove even more offensive than the sum of its parts. Perhaps his interventions on behalf of Texas savings and loans were, by themselves, only marginally dubious. Maybe there are half-decent explanations for his wife's limousine, and his silent partnership in that Florida real estate deal, and his office's pressures on Amtrak to sell federal land. Conceivably even his scheme to rake in king-sized royalties from sell-

ing to lobbyists a book written for him by somebody else can be excused (though I can't imagine how) as a mere peccadillo. But can any rational man or woman swallow the whole package and still smile?

And one final point. As Paul Weyrich has pointed out, there exists — contrary to the generous doubts expressed in the last paragraph above — serious reason to believe that this arrogant caucus boss has committed specific violations of law. That being the case, no "special counsel" employed by and beholden to Wright's own ethics committee, no matter how objective and thorough he may have been, can possibly meet the need.

What is required is a special prosecutor, armed with an ample staff and budget and given all the necessary time, to look deeply into the record of James Wright. The honor of the House of Representatives is on the line, and anyone who has transduced it must be made to pay — in full.

### Berry's World





# Nation

## Tapes: Bribe money took care of 'little pets' in Washington

By JAMES ROWLEY  
Associated Press Writer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Unaware that the FBI was eavesdropping, a defense consultant in the government's "Ill Wind" investigation of Pentagon procurement fraud joked with a business associate about what would happen if ordinary Americans discovered their bribery scheme.

"If the farmers in Indiana knew what you sons of bitches were doing with their money, they would come up there and kill you with their pitchforks," Fred Lackner told defense consultant William L. Parkin on a tape of their telephone conversation. The tape was played Tuesday by prosecutors at the first trial resulting from the two-year investigation.

Lackner's comment, recorded by one of four FBI bugs placed on Parkin's home and office telephones in 1987 and 1988, was on two hours of tapes played for jurors at the trial of three Teledyne

Electronics Inc. executives accused of participating in a bribery scheme to get a \$24 million Navy contract.

Lackner's remark drew hearty laughter from Parkin.

Both men pleaded guilty last month to participating in the scheme to bribe Navy procurement official Stuart E. Berlin to obtain inside information for the California-based company.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica said he expected the prosecution would rest its case by Thursday.

Parkin was expected to testify today, and prosecutors planned to play another two hours of tape recordings.

The tapes included numerous conversations between Lackner and Parkin, detailing their efforts to obtain confidential bid information that would help Teledyne in its negotiations with the Pentagon.

They also provided evidence of repeated re-

quests for such information by Eugene R. Sullivan, one of the three Teledyne executives on trial in U.S. District Court in this suburb of Washington.

During a conversation June 19, 1987, Lackner furnished Parkin with details sought by Sullivan about how much the Army, Navy and Air Force were prepared to spend to procure hand-held radar testing devices.

"The deal is just a tad over \$4.2 million," Lackner reported. "Always helpful to know when you're negotiating," he said with a laugh.

After Teledyne negotiated the contract, Parkin pressured company executive George H. Kaub, another defendant, to make good on Teledyne's promise to pay Parkin a \$150,000 consulting fee.

During a conversation July 8, 1987, Parkin told Kaub that he had helped eliminate Teledyne's competition so that the company would qualify as a "sole-source provider" of the military equipment.

"Since it's sole source, you should have much more than enough to take care of our little pets,"

Parkin told Kaub, referring to his contacts in Washington who helped get information.

Kaub said he wasn't sure the contract was that lucrative but concluded by saying: "I understand."

Complaining also to Sullivan that the money had not been paid, Parkin threatened to use his influence to get the Defense Department to cancel its options to buy additional equipment.

"The only thing we can do is cancel next year by making sure it's not exercised," he told Sullivan.

Parkin remarked that his friends, whom he never identified, were "getting goosey" about not getting paid.

"They have finessed this thing an awfully long way," he told Sullivan.

The defense contends that Sullivan, Kaub and Dale Schnitjter, the third Teledyne executive on trial, did not know that Parkin was engaged in illegal activity after he was retained by Teledyne to help it get the contract.



(AP Laserphoto)

Daley, left, gets confetti swept from his hair by daughter Elizabeth as he celebrates with son Patrick and wife Maggie.

## Daley reclaims father's office

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Daley, scion of Chicago's venerated "Boss," reclaimed the mayor's office his father held for 21 years and promised blacks that City Hall's "doors will remain open."

In ending six years of black control of the nation's third-largest city, Daley defeated black Alderman Timothy C. Evans, who ran as an independent and was backed by Jesse Jackson.

Republican Edward Vrdolyak also ran in Tuesday's court-ordered special election to complete the final two years of the late Mayor Harold Washington's second term.

Daley, 46, used overwhelming white support, low black turnout and the shoe leather of precinct organizations whose efficiency recalled the political army controlled by his father, the late Richard J. Daley.

"We were determined to prove to a doubting world that Chicago has grown beyond the politics of

division and name calling," Daley told cheering supporters.

"We've run a campaign that will be remembered not for its angry words, but for the hand of friendship we've extended throughout Chicago."

His victory made Chicago by far the largest U.S. city to replace a black incumbent with a white. It also left intact a Democratic hold on the city dating back to 1931 — including six straight terms captured by the elder Daley before he died in office at age 74.

With 2,895 of 2,911 precincts reporting, or 99 percent, unofficial returns showed the three-term Cook County prosecutor with 575,437 votes, or 56 percent, to Evans' 417,315 votes, or 40 percent.

The 51-year-old Vrdolyak had 36,349 votes, or 4 percent.

Daley overcame his unsuccessful mayoral run in 1983 and Jackson's formidable opposition. It also left in doubt the future of the black political movement that

made Washington the city's first black mayor in 1983 and four years later, the city's first mayor since the elder Daley to win reelection.

"The late Mayor Washington opened city government to many citizens who felt excluded and ignored. As long as I am mayor, those doors will remain open to all citizens," Daley said.

The 45-year-old Evans conceded, but not without a pointed question for Daley, whose inauguration date has not been set.

"I have contacted Richard M. Daley and I have congratulated him on his win, and now, what about us?" Evans told a cheering crowd at a downtown hotel.

But Evans also promised his cooperation.

"I certainly don't expect to be an obstructionist at all," said Evans, who ran on the Harold Washington Party ticket.

Daley ran up margins of better than 150-to-1 in two wards on the city's predominantly white Southwest Side.

## Valdez captain turns himself in

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — The fugitive captain of the oil tanker Exxon Valdez surrendered this morning to authorities, a spokesman for the district attorney said.

Fired skipper Joseph Hazelwood turned himself in on Long Island about 8:45 a.m. and was to have a court appearance later today, said John Williams, the spokesman.

Hazelwood was accompanied by his attorney, Williams said.

Hazelwood's family said earlier that he had wanted to turn

himself in to face charges of operating the vessel while drunk but was awaiting advice from his lawyer, said Lt. Thomas Fazio, commander of the New York State Police on New York's Long Island.

Hazelwood faces three misdemeanor charges in Alaska stemming from the March 24 grounding of the Valdez, which spilled more than 10 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound.

Exxon fired the 20-year veteran last week.

The 42-year-old skipper left

Anchorage, Alaska, March 28 on a flight bound for New York. He lives in Huntington, on Long Island.

The captain's parents, Joseph and Margaret Hazelwood, also of Huntington, told police they did not know where their son is.

Hazelwood is charged with operating a ship while under the influence of alcohol, reckless endangerment and negligent discharge of oil. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 2½ years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

## Protecting computers from hackers crucial for business, experts claim

By JOHN A. BOLT  
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Although hackers have been popularized in the movies and media as bright, glamorous "Wunderkinder," in reality they are terrorists threatening the computer networks of the business world, experts say.

Mark Leary, a senior analyst with International Data Corp., complained at a Tuesday roundtable discussion that the legal system has not responded to the computer hacker threat.

Many computer hackers "are given slaps on the wrist," Leary said. "The justice system has to step up ... to the fact that these people are malicious and are criminals and are robbing banks just as much as if they walked up with a shotgun."

Other panelists complained that hackers, because of their abilities at breaking the system, are even given jobs, sometimes as security consultants.

The experts spoke at a roundtable sponsored by *Network World* magazine, a publication targeted at computer network users and managers.

Computer networks have become crucial to business, from transferring and compiling information to overseeing and running manufacturing processes.

The public also is more exposed to networks through such devices as automatic teller machines at banks to airline reservation systems to billing information stored in company computers.

Companies are more willing to spend money on security, however, after last year's celebrated invasion of a nationwide computer network by a computer virus allegedly unleashed by a graduate student, the experts said.

"The incident caused us to reassess the priorities with which we look at certain threats," said Dennis Steinaur, manager of the computer security management group of the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

But computer security is not only a matter of guarding against unauthorized entry, according to Max Hopper, senior vice president for information systems at American Airlines.

Hopper said American has built "a Cheyenne Mountain-type" installation for its computer systems to guard against a variety of problems, including electrical failure and natural disaster. Referring to the Defense Department's underground nerve center inside a Colorado mountain, he said American's precautions even include a three-day supply of food.

"We've done everything we can, we think, to protect the total environment," Hopper said.

Hopper and Steinaur said that despite the high-tech image of computer terrorism, it remains an administrative problem that should be approached as a routine management issue.

But the experts agreed that the greatest danger to computer networks does not come from out-

side hackers. Instead, they said, the biggest threat is from disgruntled employees or others whose original access to systems was legitimate.

While screening of potential employees is useful, Steinaur said, it is more important to build within computer systems ways to track unauthorized use and to publicize that hacking can be found out and traced.

But Steinaur said growing computer literacy, plus the activities of some non-malicious hackers, helps security managers in some respects.

Expanded knowledge "forces us as security managers not to be dependent on ignorance," Steinaur said.

"Security needs to be a part of the system, rather than a 'nuisance addition,'" Steinaur said, "and we probably have not done a very good job of making management realize that security is an integral part of the system."

IDC's Leary said the organization's surveys of Fortune 1000 companies surprisingly had found a significant number of companies who were doing little to protect their systems.

The discussion, the first of three planned by *Network World*, was held because computer sabotage "is a real problem that people aren't aware of," said editor John Gallant. Many business people believe sabotage cases "are glamorous incidents that happen to sophisticated networks."

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# Lifestyles

## Is winter really over?

Lack of frost signals the beginning of a safe period of growing vegetables such as beans, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, Southern peas, peppers, squash, tomatoes and watermelon. All of these vegetables are very sensitive to frost conditions and must not be planted until all danger of frost is past, unless some sort of frost protection is provided.



### For Horticulture Joe VanZandt

Yet many farmers remember when frost has occurred as late as May and as early as September. These same farmers also remember years when the first frost-free day occurred in March and the first frost of the fall was in November. You can now begin to appreciate the farmers' situation.

Any time one tries to outwit Mother Nature, it is a tremendous risk. Yet successful gardening depends on just that. For instance, if one waits until well past the average first frost-free date to insure success with such tender crops as tomatoes and beans, a complete failure may result.

The failure will be caused by the later bloom date due to later planting. Tomatoes blooming during hot temperatures have improper fruit set and reduced yields.

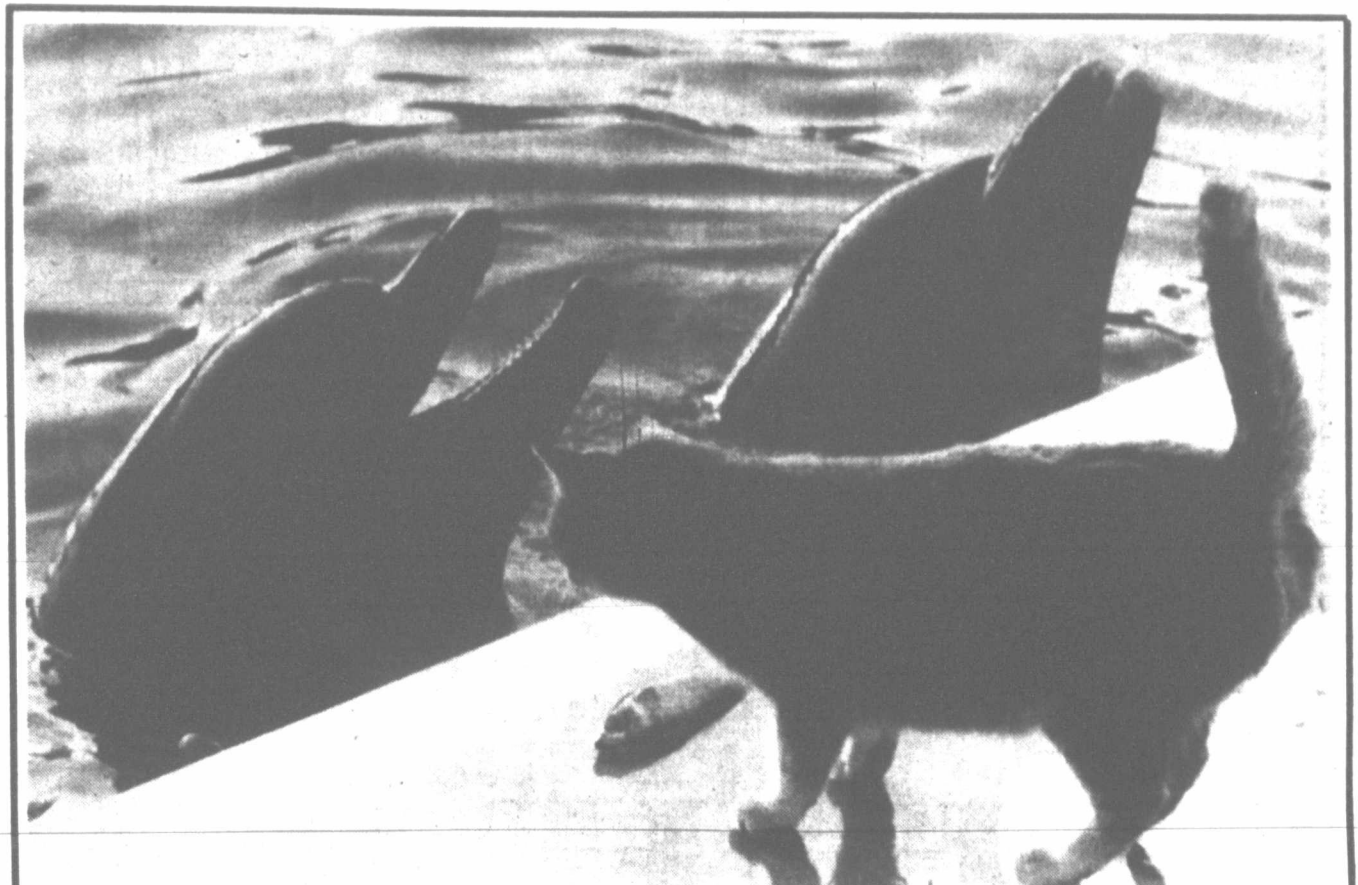
The answer to this dilemma is to plant frost-susceptible crops according to the average frost-free date, but remember to protect them if a late cool period occurs. Home gardeners can cover plants with cans, blankets, a cage-garbage bag system or boxes on frosty nights.

Do not plant Southern peas (black-eyed peas), sweet potatoes and okra until well after the first frost-free date.

It is also very important that cool-season, frost-tolerant crops be established well before the first frost-free date. This is especially important in the spring as cool-season vegetables do not grow well in the hot temperatures which follow soon after the last frost.

These vegetables include beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, chard, collards, kale, lettuce, mustard, onions, Irish potatoes, radishes, spinach and turnips.

Average length of these frost-free periods is relatively stable in most areas. The problem arises in determining when these periods begin and end. Meteorological information collected for many years indicates the "average first frost-free date." The term "average" is misleading. Average means that which has occurred most often or normal. As most Texans know, normal weather is the unexpected rather than the expected occurrence. Unfortunately, extremes are also averaged in. For instance, mid-April is the beginning of the average frost-free period in the spring for the Texas Panhandle and, normally, the first frost of the fall occurs in mid-October.



A pair of dolphins and a neighborhood cat appear to be vying for lunch during a break in a training session for the sea creatures in Sevastopol, Ukraine, in the Soviet Union.

The dolphins are headed for an entertainment production in Moscow while the cat remains home on the prowl for more fish.

## Baby glasses bring public curiosity into irritating focus

DEAR ABBY: I have a young child who has worn glasses since she was 4 months old. She is not to be pitied. We consider it a blessing that the problem (strabismus) was diagnosed and corrected at such an early age. Perhaps in time her glasses will not be such an oddity.

Abby, I am finding it increasingly difficult to be gracious to every well-meaning soul who wants to engage me in conversation about my daughter's eyes and treatment while I'm shopping, dining out, etc. Then there are the rude remarks: "Look at that baby!" "How old is that child?" And, "Poor thing — what else is wrong with her?"

These comments come not only from strangers but from our extended family and friends as well — although those familiar to us tend to use the not-so-subtle, "Will she always have to wear those glasses?"

Certainly I do not mind talking about it with people I know, but when I'm out running errands with two young children in tow, must I give my undivided attention to strangers just to satisfy their curiosity? How I wish they would keep their questions and comments to themselves.

LOSING PATIENCE  
IN ST. PAUL

DEAR LOSING PATIENCE: You have written a very important letter. Young children, on seeing something unusual, will ask questions to satisfy their natural curiosity. But adults should know better.

This is a plea for everyone who is old enough to read: Please refrain from gawking or inquiring about those who are "different" because they wear braces, use crutches, walkers, wheelchairs or some kind of device to help them function better.

DEAR ABBY: I have just ordered a teen booklet from you. I wrote a check and clipped it to my note to keep it straight. I just realized that you could be a tremendous help to the banking industry if you would tell your readers to never, never, never fold a check.

My husband is a banker in Fayetteville, Ga., and one of the biggest problems with the check sorters and other high-speed equipment is caused by creased or folded checks. (It interferes with the rapid processing procedures; ask your banker.)

I realize that people are always asking you to print things, but it would be a big help if you could get this message out to the public.  
DORTHEA H. REDWINE,  
FAYETTEVILLE, GA.



### Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MRS. REDWINE: I'm a convert as of now. I shall never fold a check unless I absolutely must. It may not help your husband's bank, but the folks at my bank should be tickled pink.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and enjoy going to the mall to window-shop. There is one problem that I cannot seem to handle and I hope you won't think I'm stupid for asking. Many unfortunate people appear in this mall, and it's almost impossible to avoid encountering the question, "Got any spare change?"

Being somewhat of a timid soul, I usually dig into my jeans and give whatever I have. But having the small income of an average teenager, I sometimes must consider myself one of the needy.

How can I avoid the uncomfortable feeling of guilt if I have nothing to give but a kind word or two?

WEALTHY IN SPIRIT ONLY

DEAR WEALTHY: Don't feel guilty when you give a beggar just a kind word or two. That's more than most beggars get.

DEAR ABBY: Your phrase "All men do not cheat on their wives" is good English, amateur logicians to the contrary.

If you think William Shakespeare wrote good English, you can find the phrase "All that glitters is not gold" in *The Merchant of Venice*, Act 2, Scene 7, line 65.

BOB WHEELER,  
HOCKESSIN, DEL.

DEAR BOB: Thanks. I needed that.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a serious case of emphysema and is on oxygen 95 percent of the time. I am her caregiver and try to see that she gets out for duplicate bridge, bingo and an occasional shopping trip.

Our problem? We must take a portable oxygen tank with us wherever we go, and people are of the opinion that if someone smokes in the vicinity of an oxygen tank, it will explode.

At a church bingo game recently, a woman who claimed to be a nurse created a very disruptive scene, insisting that my wife's oxygen tank might explode and kill everyone in the building! We were asked to leave the church, and my wife was devastated.

I appealed to Father John and he asked us to come to the next bingo game where he would have the fire chief attend and explain to the players that there is no danger of having an oxygen tank explode. (Oxygen does not "explode"; it only hastens burning.)

Well, yesterday someone at a bridge game expressed some fear that my wife's oxygen tank endangered everyone in the vicinity. The accuser was very pigheaded and refused to listen to me or call the fire department for reassurance.

Abby, people who suffer from lung disease live very limiting lives. In order for my wife to go anywhere, we must load her wheelchair and oxygen tank into the car and find a place large enough for the equipment.

Please address this problem in your column. People need to know more about this subject.  
R.J.B. IN LAKE LAND, FLA.

DEAR R.J.B.: Gladly. Some of the hysteria about the presence of an oxygen tank may be due to the fact that one sees "NO SMOKING — OXYGEN" signs posted in hospitals. These signs are there because there are oxygen outlets in the walls filled with concentrated oxygen, and should a fire break out, the oxygen would make the fire burn more quickly.

I checked with my local fire department, and the chief is in total agreement with yours. Your wife's oxygen equipment is no cause for alarm. A tank with a tube feeding a tiny stream of oxygen into your wife's nose endangers no one — even if someone were to be smoking nearby.

## Local book wins contest

Texas Historical Commission has notified the Carson County Historical Commission that the book, "Roots of Faith - The Story of the Sacred Heart Parish, White Deer, Texas," has been selected as the winner in the organizational history category of the 1988 T.R. Fehrenbach Publications Contest.

"Roots of Faith" was published on the 75th anniversary of the Sacred Heart Parish. It tells the parish story from its beginning in 1913 until the present time. Sacred Heart Historical Committee researched the material and solicited stories and photographs from family members. Many de-

scendants of original families are still members of the parish. Carolyn Rapstine edited the material.

An official awards ceremony will be held at the Annual Historic Preservation Conference in Dallas at the noon awards luncheon April 28. An engraved plaque will be presented to each winning author. Publishers and nominators will be recognized, also.

The book was nominated by the Carson County Historical Commission by Mrs. J.B. McCray of Panhandle, chairman. Fifty-five books in six categories were submitted from throughout Texas in the contest.

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SUPER FRIM	REG. SALE \$149.95 \$119.95 EA. PC.	\$189.95 \$139.95 EA. PC.	\$429.95 \$319.95 SET	\$799.95 \$699.95 SET
MAXMIA				
BACK SUPPORTER®	REG. SALE \$199.95 \$169.95 EA. PC.	\$299.95 \$259.95 EA. PC.	\$689.95 \$599.95 SET	\$859.95 \$769.95 SET
CELEBRITY 20 YR. WARRANTY				

IN STORE FINANCING **Johnson Home Furnishings** FREE DELIVERY  
801 W. Francis 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH 665-3361



# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Sine \_\_\_\_ non
- 4 Princely
- 9 Status \_\_\_\_
- 12 \_\_\_\_ and downs
- 13 Uneven
- 14 Ornamental flower holder
- 15 Colloquial
- 17 Grow old
- 18 Small horses
- 19 Actress Helen \_\_\_\_
- 21 Misfortune
- 22 Exuberance
- 24 Musical group of nine
- 26 Digible
- 30 City in Oklahoma
- 31 Firearm owners' gp.
- 32 \_\_\_\_ to Joy
- 33 Stagnate
- 34 Manner
- 35 Beef fat'
- 36 Lack of water
- 39 Facial features
- 40 Kingfish
- 41 \_\_\_\_ de France
- 42 Explosive (sl.)
- 45 Diseased
- 48 Jazz player Kid \_\_\_\_
- 49 Large closet
- 52 Republican party, familiarly
- 53 Skater Sonja \_\_\_\_
- 54 Curve
- 55 Yoko \_\_\_\_
- 56 Stable compartment
- 57 Pagoda

## DOWN

- 2 Hair style
- 3 Foolishness
- 4 Thaw anew
- 5 Ages
- 6 Acquired
- 7 As far \_\_\_\_ know
- 8 Woman-chaser
- 9 Dock
- 10 Exhort
- 11 Singletons
- 12 Greased
- 20 Roman bronze
- 22 Flamboyant
- 23 Story fabricator
- 24 Stupid person (sl.)
- 25 \_\_\_\_ about
- 27 Floating home
- 28 \_\_\_\_ fixe (obsession)
- 29 Cats and dogs
- 31 Space agcy.
- 35 Of the sun

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	S	E	F	U	L	U	S	U	R	E	R
F	O	N	D	L	E	G	E	N	E	V	A
O	U	T	R	A	N	A	R	I	S	E	N
S	R	O	T	A	N	G	T	R	A		
			A	V	O	I	D	E	D		
F	O	R	T	E	L	A	E	N	O	S	
E	M	O	T	E	S	M	I	L	E		
S	I	T	U	P	L	U	N	G	E		
S	T	A	N	V	I	A	R	E	A	L	
			E	R	O	S	I	V	E		
H	M	S	A	I	M	S	A	G	A		
I	A	T	R	I	C	I	R	O	N	I	C
E	L	A	I	N	E	N	E	E	D	L	E
S	T	R	A	S	S	G	E	R	A	L	D

- 37 Negative word
- 38 Extended periods
- 39 Common metal
- 42 Not functioning properly (sl.)
- 43 Magnetic substance
- 44 Steno's blunder
- 45 Navigate
- 46 Cold Adriatic wind
- 47 Non-profit org.
- 50 Permit
- 51 \_\_\_\_ Clear Day

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18								19	20	
21								22	23	
24	25							26		27
28								29	30	31
32								33		34
35								36		37
38								39		40
41								42		43
44	45							46		47
48								49	50	51
52								53		54
55								56		57

1 Jest

0184

(c)1989 by NEA, Inc.

## GEECH

By Jerry Bittle



## THE WIZARD OF ID

By Bront Parker and Johnny Hart



## TEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



## B.C.

By Johnny Hart



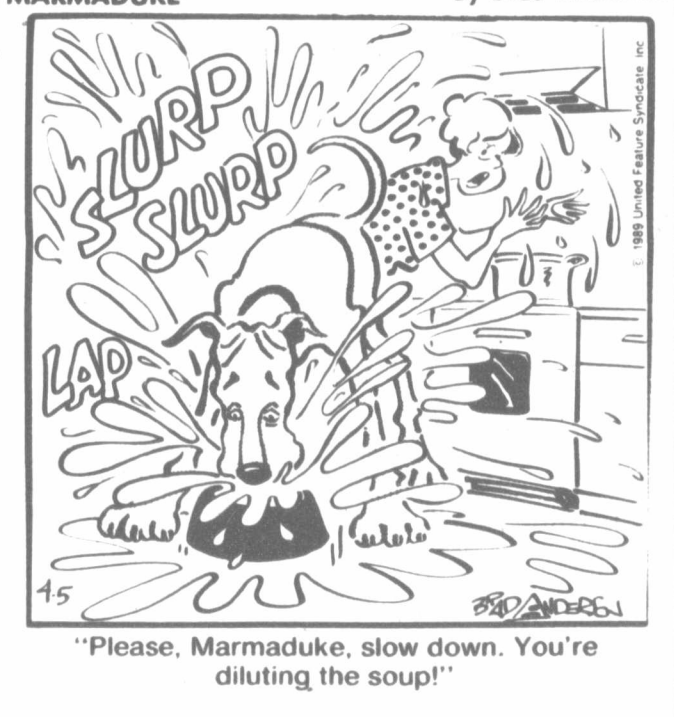
## MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



## MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



## KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



## ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

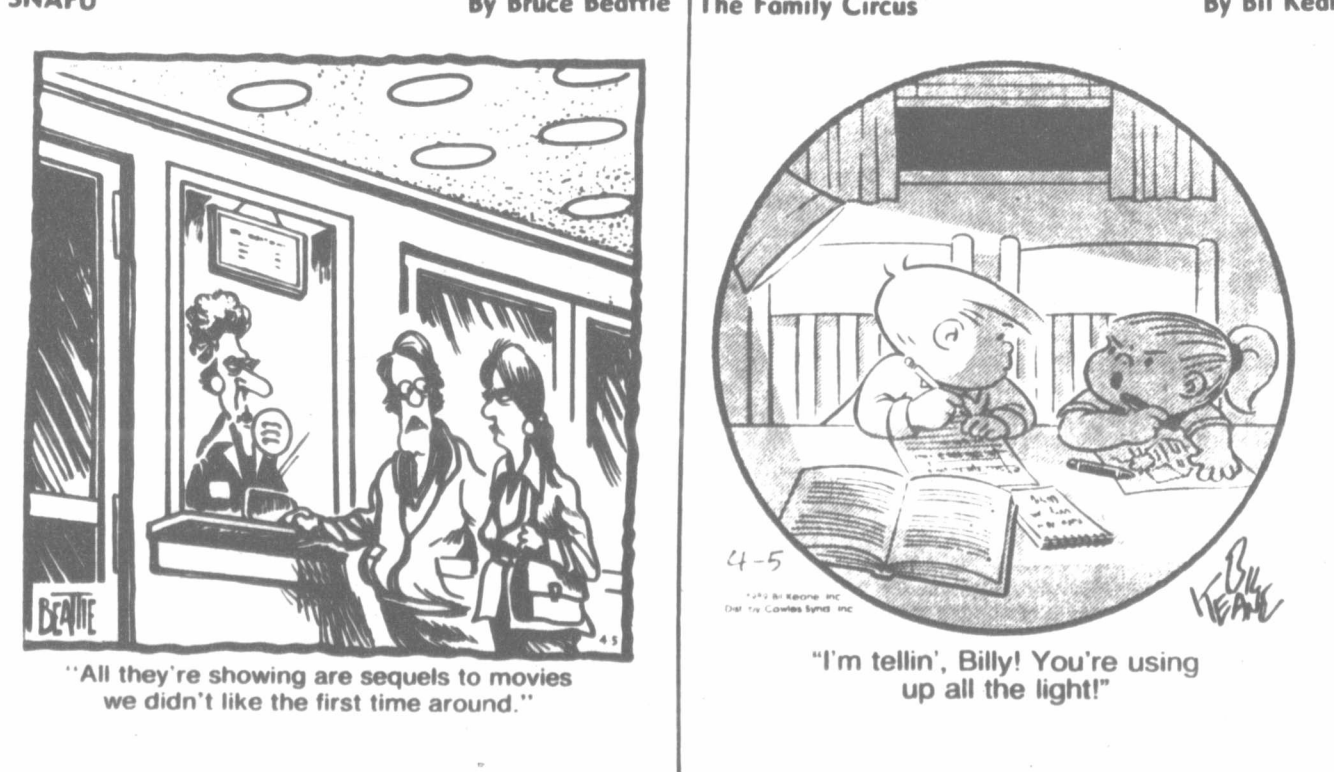


## SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

## The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



## WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



## CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



## THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



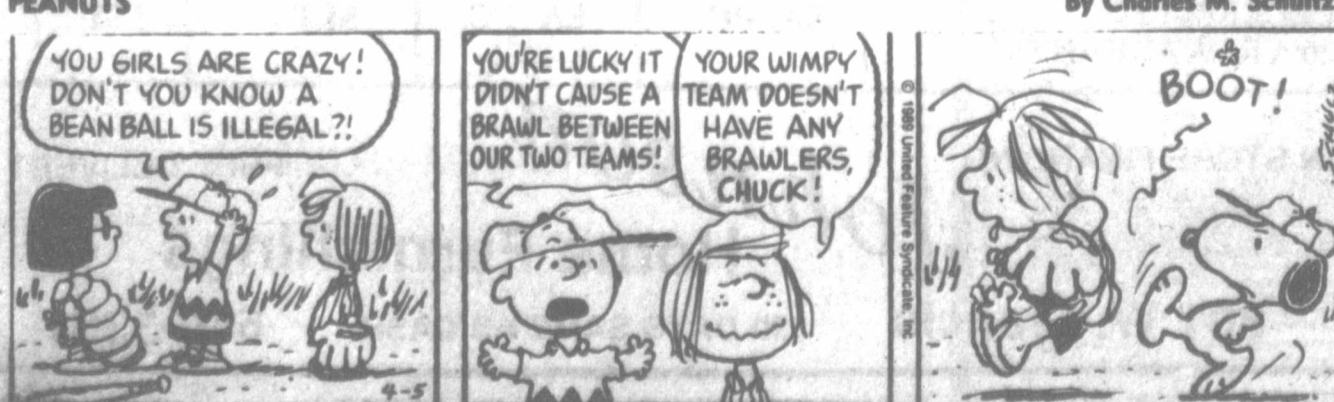
## FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



## GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Enterprises or ventures that originate with you have very good chances for success in the year ahead. Don't be hesitant about getting involved in more than one project.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Take the initiative today in matters that are of personal importance to you. You are not likely to fare as well as you could if you depend on others to look out for your interests. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Occasionally we can gain a better perspective by stepping out of the mainstream of events to view happenings from the sidelines. It could prove advantageous today to be an observer rather than a participant.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Pleasure and benefits can be derived today through your social affiliations. This is not likely to hold true, however, if you chum around with people you know only through business.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This can be a productive day for you, especially where your career is concerned if you keep your priorities in proper order. Try to focus on objectives that are materially meaningful.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** If there is something you've already thought through and made a decision on, don't waste additional time rehashing the pros and cons. Indecisiveness could be detrimental.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** We can all learn something from others. Today you may find yourself in close proximity to a person who is bold and daring, who might demonstrate the advantages of taking a calculated risk.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You, better than most, appreciate the strengths and benefits of a good partnership arrangement. This is the kind of day where collective efforts could produce substantial advantages.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be willing to step in and take charge of matters today if you feel costlier workers aren't doing things as efficiently as you think they can be done. They're not likely to object.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but try to do it as inexpensively as possible. Don't be deluded into thinking costly activities are automatically the best.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be extra mindful of your department today, because without realizing it, you might treat people in an abrasive manner, especially those who are close to you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You might be a bit more restless than usual today and this is well and good, provided you channel your inclinations and energies constructively. Try not to run around in circles.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't be afraid to set your sights high today regarding your material goals and objectives. You could do rather well in this department if you are strongly motivated.

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# Jazz keep the lead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Jazz overcame a first half of "running in the mud" and have ended the Dallas Mavericks' two-game winning streak in the Salt Palace.

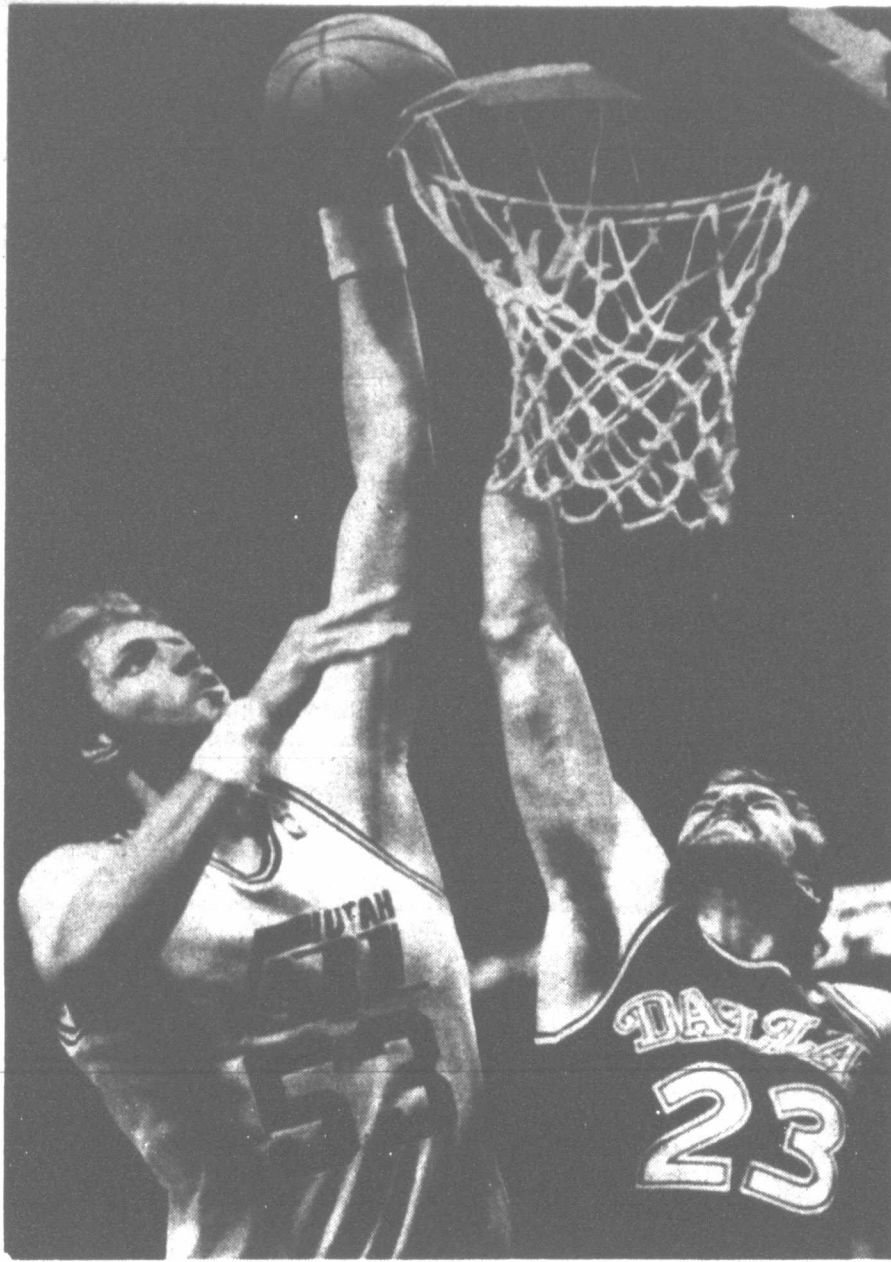
But Utah, which maintained its five-game lead over Houston and Denver in the Midwest Division, can't rest easy after a 95-80 victory over Dallas Tuesday night. There's tonight's Western Conference showdown against Phoenix, which is only one game ahead of Utah in the race for play-off seeding.

"Phoenix, first of all, is a very, very good team," said Jazz coach Jerry Sloan. "We haven't won (in) Phoenix in a long time. We can't go over there being tired and thinking we're tired."

The Jazz looked tired in the early going of the game against Dallas. The Mavericks started with an 8-2 spurt and controlled the tempo for three quarters.

Utah didn't take charge until a 10-0 run, sparked by one basket and three assists from John Stockton, to start the fourth quarter put Utah ahead 76-61 with 8:17 left in the game.

The Jazz, who had 22 points from Karl Malone, 18 from Thurl Bailey and 13 from Stockton, all in the second half, snapped a two-game Dallas winning streak in the Salt Palace, even though the Mavericks held Utah to fewer than 100 points for the fifth time this season.



Jazz center Mark Eaton tips in a rebound.

# Spurs topple Heat 109-87

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—With no shot at the NBA playoffs, the San Antonio Spurs have found a new source of motivation for the final month of the season.

The team is trying to avoid its first losing record at home.

The Spurs defeated the Miami Heat, 109-87, Tuesday night to even their record in HemisFair Arena at 17-17 with seven home games left.

"We are very competitive at home and of course I wish we would play that way on the road," said San Antonio coach Larry Brown.

The Spurs have won just three times in 38 road games this season. But at home, they have won four straight and seven of their last nine.

Miami has lost three times in San Antonio.

"We just haven't played well in this building," Heat coach Ron Rothstein said. "They just flat whipped us. They were very unselfish offensively, got great shots and really defended the basket well."

Willie Anderson led San Antonio, which shot 60 percent from the field, with 22 points.

Alvin Robertson added 20 points and seven steals, four under the NBA record.

Robertson had five steals in the first quarter and two in the second, but was not credited with another steal in the final two periods.

"I was looking for them more in the second half too," Robertson admitted.

Miami was led by Sylvester Gray and Kevin Edwards, both with 14 points. Billy Thompson added 13.

"Things didn't go well for us

tonight at all," Gray said. "You'll have nights like this in the NBA. Sometimes your shots fall and sometimes they don't."

Miami trailed by just six at halftime, 59-53.

But the Spurs limited the Heat to only 15 third-quarter points, including just one field goal in the final six minutes of the period.

Leading 68-65 at the midway point of the third, San Antonio went on a 13-1 run. Greg Anderson scored the final seven points of the rally to leave Miami in an 81-65 hole.

## Baseball, softball registration continues

Registration for all baseball and softball programs at the Pampa Optimist Club continues through this week.

Girls 9 to 12 years of age who were not on a softball team last year will try out today and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

"We had 125 girls sign up to play Little League and Senior League softball on Saturday," said Optimist Club treasurer Calvin Lacy. "That was a large number for the first day of registration. We are hoping that the play-

ers in all the leagues who did not get by Saturday will register as soon as possible."

Early registration will help with league organization, says David Hayes, the Optimist Youth Work Chairman.

"We are trying to determine how many teams we will need in each league," Hayes explained. "Early registration will give us a better idea how many teams to plan for. We hope to add teams in several leagues."

# Pampa golfers at Dumas Saturday

After participating in the Amarillo Golf Relays last weekend, District 1-4A leader Pampa returns to district play Saturday at Dumas.

After one district round, the Harvesters lead the rest of the field by a whopping 16 strokes.

Pampa appears ready to add more strokes onto the lead after an impressive performance last week at the Amarillo Relays. The Harvesters finished second in a 12-team field, losing only to a strong Lubbock Monterey squad.

"I felt we had a chance to win, but Monterey was just a little too strong for us. They were seven or eight deep in good players," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough.

Monterey, winners of the San Angelo Invitational, finished nine strokes ahead of Pampa. Pampa finished three strokes ahead of third-place Plainview.

One of the bright spots for Pampa was the play of junior Ryan Teague who captured medalist honors with a pair of 78s at the Amarillo Country Club. Teague won by three strokes over Monterey's Karl Edwards and Plainview's Troy Manning, who finished in a tie for second.

It was Teague's first medalist title.

"The course played tough both days and it was the back nine that gave our players the most trouble, except for Ryan," McCul-

lough said. "He had a 37 on the back nine. When you can beat people there, you've done something."

In the district race, Teague's teammate, Mike Elliott, leads the medalist race. He shot a 71 in first-round play to help stake Pampa to a 304-320 lead over second-place Borger. Teague was second at 75. Darin Waters of Levelland is third at 75. Mark Wood of Pampa is fourth at 76.

Four district rounds will be played with the top two teams advancing to regionals. Pampa hosts the final district round April 15 at the Pampa Country Club Course.

Pampa finished second to Canyon in last year's final district standings.

# Lyle is loose

## Masters Golf

By ED SHEARER  
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Sandy Lyle of Scotland is rested and loose as he prepares to defend his Masters golf championship. But he does have one concern.

"I just don't want to make a fool of myself shooting 84 the first day," Lyle said Tuesday.

"I'm not nervous. I don't think I'm quite as sharp with the game as I was last year, but I'm not far off it. I've had two weeks rest and a chance to work on my game."

Lyle will try to become only the second player to repeat as champion when the 53rd Masters gets underway Thursday with an international field of 86 players, including five amateurs.

Jack Nicklaus included successive titles in 1965 and 1966 among his record six Masters championships.

"It just means you've got everything to do again," Lyle said of his role as the defending champion.

No one has established himself as a

clear-cut favorite to claim the green coat that goes to the player who carves out the best score for 72 holes on the storied Augusta National Golf Club course, a 6,905-yard, par-72 layout.

British oddsmakers have made Seve Ballesteros of Spain, a two-time champion, and Greg Norman of Australia, one of the top players in the world who hasn't won at Augusta, 8-1 favorites.

U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange, the first player to win \$1 million in a season on the PGA Tour, doing it last year, was 12-1, and Lyle and Mark Calcavecchia, last year's runner-up, were 14-1.

Strange, the tour's leading money winner in three of the last four years, is winless this season. He did put together three consecutive third-place finishes in Florida this winter.

Ballesteros finished third at Houston last week, only his fourth event in the United States this season.

Norman, apparently recovered from the wrist injury that sidelined him for two months last year, tied for second two weeks ago at New Orleans and tied for fourth in the Players Championship, an event won by Kite.

# Pampa soccer standings

Standings and scores after the second week of the Pampa Soccer Association spring season are listed below:

**U-6 Division**  
Cruisers, 3-0-0; Dragons, 2-0-1; Duck Tails, 2-0-1; Purple People Eaters, 2-0-0; Tornados, 2-1-0; Jets, 1-2-0; Monster Squad, 1-2-0; Stompers, 1-2-0; Thundercats, 1-3-0; Hot Kickers, 0-2-0; Sharks, 0-3-0.  
Scores: Cruisers 3, Monster Squad 1; Jets 4, Sharks 0; Ducktails 4, Thundercats 1; Purple People Eaters 2, Sharks 0; Monster Squad 5, Jets 0; Dragons 8, Thundercats 0; Tornados 10, Hot Kickers 0; Cruisers 6, Stompers 0.

**U-8 Division**  
Renegades, 3-0-0; Battle Stars, 2-0-0; Gremlins, 1-0-0; Wildcats, 2-1-0; Panthers, 1-1-0; Spit Fires, 1-1-0; Stingrays, 0-2-0; Texas Tornados, 0-2-

0; Giants, 0-3-0.  
Scores: Battle Stars 3, Spit Fires 2; Wildcats 2, Giants 1; Panthers 5, Texas Tornados 1; Renegades 6, Stingrays 1.

**U-10 Division**  
Hurricanes, 2-0-0; Scorpions, 1-0-0; Tigers, 1-1-0; Wildcats, 1-1-0; Panthers, 0-1-1; Torpedoes, 0-1-1; Fire Balls, 0-1-0.  
Scores: Hurricanes 2, Tigers 1; Panthers 2, Torpedoes 2; Wildcats 2, Fireballs 0; Hurricanes 6, Wildcats 3; Scorpions 3, Panthers 2; Tigers 4, Torpedoes 1.

**U-12 Division**  
Blitz, 3-0-0; Rebels, 1-1-1; Blue Knights, 0-0-1; Scorpions, 0-1-0; Raiders, 0-2-0.  
Scores: Rebels 5, Raiders 2; Blitz 4, Scorpions 1.

## Pampa rodeo club competes at Dumas

The Pampa High School Rodeo Club in a Tri-State Rodeo last weekend at Dumas.

Boy Rheamers won the saddle bronc (61) and was third in the bullriding (67).

Tamra Johnson was second in the

poles (20.732) and fourth in goat tying. Cydney Morris placed sixth in the poles (22.445) and eighth in goat tying (12.68).

This Saturday, the Pampa Club competes at Perryton with performances scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## Middle school track results

Pampa Middle School boys competed in a track meet last weekend in Borger. The eight-grade team scored 47 points to finish fifth while the seventh-graders finished second with 115.

Their next meet is at Valley View on Saturday. Pampa results are listed below:

**Eighth-Grade Division**  
400-Meter Relay — 6. (D. Johnson, J.A. Johnson, J.U. Johnson and Poole).  
65 Hurdles — 5. Davis.  
100 — 1. Jason Brantley, 11.67 (new school record); 4. D. Johnson.  
400 — 6. Hughes.

800-Meter Relay — 3. Davis, J.A. Johnson, D. Johnson and Poole.  
1600-Meter Relay — 6. (Winborne, Laury, Allan and Osby).

High Jump — 6. D. Johnson.  
Long Jump — 3. D. Johnson.  
Shot Put — 3. Brantley.  
Pole Vault — 6. Winborne.

**Seventh-Grade Division**  
400-Meter Relay — 3. (Fox, Dunnam, Landers and Moore), 51.74.  
800 — 4. Johnson.  
65 Hurdles — 5. Dunnam; 6. Landers.  
100 — 2. Greg Moore, 12.14 (new school record); 6. McDaniel.

400 — 2. Kendall.  
800-Meter Relay — 1. (Moore, Cavalier, Dunnam and Sutton), 1:52.06.  
300-Meter Hurdles — 4. Landers; 5. Cavalier.  
200 — 2. Sutton; 4. McDaniel.

1600-Meter Relay — 5. (Kendall, Johnson, Crawford and Sutton).  
High Jump — 4. Hair.  
Shot Put — 2. Fox.  
Discus — 1. Chris Fox, 1:02.07.

# Report claims Rose bet on baseball games

CLEVELAND (AP)—A person court documents refer to as "G-1" but identified by newspaper sources as Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose bet \$8,000 to \$16,000 daily on games during a stretch of the 1987 season, The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer reported today.

The newspaper said three sources close to the case indicated the bets had been made on baseball games.

It also quoted government informants as claiming the document said the bets were placed through Ron Peters, a Franklin, Ohio, cafe owner who has said he was Rose's principal bookmaker.

Although Rose is not referred to by name in the IRS document, the paper said it had been told by federal sources that the code name "G-1" means Rose.

The paper also reported the document says that Paul Janszen, a friend of Rose, repeatedly urged Peters to pay a \$50,000 gambling debt the bookie owed the Cincinnati manager and Janszen.

U.S. District Court records show Janszen became an FBI informant and began wearing a wireless microphone in April 1988, the newspaper said, and federal agents taped at least four conversations about the debt.

The IRS said the betting done by "G-1" occurred early in the 1987 season, according to the paper. Rose has denied betting on baseball and using bookies. He has admitted he frequently bets at racetracks.

Rose's attorney, Reuven Katz, said this morning the manager would not comment on the report. Peters has an unlisted home telephone number and did not immediately return a telephone message left at his restaurant in Franklin early today.

Janszen is a federal informant serving a six-month sentence for tax evasion involving the sale of steroids.

The IRS document mentions bets made on the Reds, but they were made by another gambler, not Rose, at \$200 per game, the paper said.

According to the Plain Dealer, the document says the following happened in May 1987:

"During the first or second week of May 1987, G-1 (Rose) and S-1 (Janszen) together won approximately \$25,000 from Peters. S-1 (Janszen) met Peters in Franklin, and in S-1's car, Peters gave him currency in stacks of \$5,000 each.

"The following week, S-1 (Janszen) took several thousand dollars to Peters, which was for losses of G-1 (Rose).

"Beginning in June 1987, G-1 began winning his bets with Peters. However, in June 1987, when S-1 (Janszen) went to Franklin to collect, Peters told S-1 that his wife 'had gone crazy on him, and that she took \$150,000 of his money.' Peters told S-1 he could not pay at that time, but would pay S-1 soon," the Plain Dealer reported the document as saying.

The IRS affidavit seeking a search warrant for Peters' home and business was sealed last Aug. 17 by a federal magistrate in Dayton. It contained sensitive information about a secret federal investigation into illegal sports betting, the newspaper said.

The baseball commissioner's office began an investigation of Rose's alleged betting habits last month. If he is found to have bet on baseball games, he is subject to a one-year suspension. If it is discovered he bet on games involving the Reds, he could be banned for life.

Richard Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, declined comment when asked about the IRS affidavit.

"We're not commenting on the investigation at all," Levin said.

On Monday, Peters, 31, admitted in federal court that he was a bookmaker and cocaine distributor. In return, he will receive an 18-month sentence on charges that could have put him in jail for 23 years and cost him \$1.25 million in fines.

Also identified in the IRS document, the Plain Dealer said, were two others who have associated with Rose: Thomas Gioiasso, a self-described professional gambler and former roommate of Rose's, and Janszen.

### 3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Thea Wallin, 665-5558, 665-5550.

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

**FAMILY Violence - rape.** Help for victims 24 hours a day. 668-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

**TURNING POINT**  
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 pm. 1600 W. McCullough. 665-3317, 665-3192.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

**5 Special Notices**

CASH loan on guns, jewelry, VCR's, and more. AAA Pawn 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

KIRBY Service Center. Repair parts, supplies. New and used vacuums. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

PAMPA Lodge 966. April 5th & 6th. Study and practice. Wednesday and Thursday night.

**10 Lost and Found**

REWARD: Rings taken in January 23 burglary at 628 N. Frost. Contact Ken Neal 665-8481.

FOUND diamond ring at Regional Eye Center. 665-0053.

FOUND young Dachshund in Woodrow Wilson school area. Call 665-9694.

FOUND: Bicycle. Call 669-7388 after 4. Identify and pay for ad.

### 14 Business Services

**ODOR BUSTERS**  
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etc...go chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

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

**TYPING: Resumes, manuscripts, business documents, etc.** Word Source, 665-4901.

**COMMERCIAL - Residential Maintenance and repair.** Light construction. No job too small. Apex Inc. 665-0742.

**CLEAN water means better health.** Rockett Water Filters. Buy or rent. Barbara, 669-2161.

### 14b Appliance Repair

**WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair.** Call Gary Stevens 669-7856.

**RENT TO RENT WE HAVE RENTAL Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs.** Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361.

**Do You Need Help AT ODD HOURS?**  
Call Williams Appliance, day or night, 665-8894.

### 14d Carpentry

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

**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.

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**HOME Improvement Services Unlimited.** Custom Cabinets, Remodeling. Additions. 665-3111.

**LAND Construction.** Cabinets, bookcases, panelling, painting. Call Sandy Land, 665-6988.

**OVERHEAD Door Repair.** Kidwell Construction. 665-6347.

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Floor sagging? Walls cracking? Doors dragging? If so call for House Leveling. Free estimate. Call 669-6438.

**R&M Builders.** Remodeling, repairs, painting. 665-7163, 665-7132. Randy McClelland.

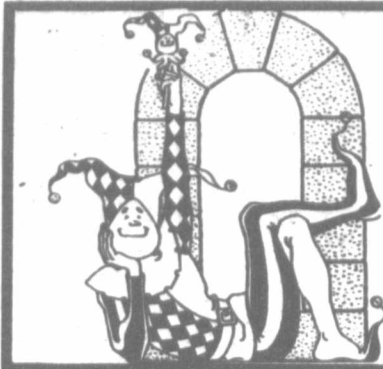
### March of Dimes

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**THE PAMPA NEWS**  
403 W. Atchison 669-2525





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### 69 Miscellaneous

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2 room house, \$175 month, bills paid. Prefer older person. 2124 N. Houston St.



# World

## Gorbachev: There will be no Soviet nukes in Latin America

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, responding to longstanding U.S. concerns about Moscow's intentions in Latin America, says the Kremlin will refrain from putting military bases or nuclear weapons in the region.

With President Fidel Castro sitting nearby, the Soviet leader said in a speech to the National Assembly Tuesday that Moscow supports the creation of a "zone of peace" in Latin America and an end to all outside military aid to the region.

Gorbachev's comments were made during his first diplomatic trip to Latin America and seemed directed largely at Washington, whose hemispheric policy for years has been based on concerns about Soviet influence in the region.

The Soviet president was to end his 63-hour trip and leave for London this morning following a hectic day of activities Tuesday highlighted by his late afternoon speech.

It was a day for sightseeing by Gorbachev at local points of interest and also a day in which dissident sources reported the arrest of seven people who had planned to lead a pro-Gorbachev demonstration at the Soviet Embassy.

The planned demonstration, canceled after the arrests, intended to seek Gorbachev's support for liberalizing moves in Cuba similar to the ones he is carrying out in the Soviet Union.

Castro introduced Gorbachev to the National Assembly, delivering a fiery 50-minute address in which he blasted U.S. policies across the board, particularly Washington's support for anti-communist insurgencies.

He criticized Western reporters for saying Gorbachev's reforms have produced a rift between the two.

Castro pointed out that the two countries have immense cultural, economic and historical differences, and it is only natural that they would follow different ideological paths.

Still, Castro has indicated in the past that he was troubled that Gorbachev would embrace some aspects of capitalism as part of his sweeping policy shifts.

At a news conference after his speech, Gorbachev also dismissed as "inventions" Western media portrayals of him and Castro "almost as enemies."

As proof of the durability of the Soviet-Cuban alliance, Gorbachev and Castro signed a 25-year Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation on Tuesday.

Gorbachev did lend credence in his speech to widely reported



(AP Laserphoto)

Castro, left, and Gorbachev hold a joint news conference Tuesday after they both had addressed the National Assembly in Havana.

Soviet unhappiness with Cuban use of Soviet economic aid, estimated at \$5 billion annually. Economic ties between the countries, he said, "should be made more dynamic, more efficient and mutually productive."

He called for "stricter accountability and more discipline to ensure timely and proper compliance with obligations mutually assumed." The remarks were interpreted as Soviet displeasure over protracted delays in development projects to which Moscow has contributed.

On hemispheric issues, Gorbachev insisted that his country has limited ambitions. The Soviet Union, he said, "does not seek for itself political, strategic or military advantage in the Western Hemisphere."

"We consider that this hemisphere and all others must not be an arena for East-West confrontation."

He said the Soviet Union favors strengthening the existing non-nuclear status of Latin America and proposed establishing a "zone of peace" in the region.

Gorbachev said his country "does not have any intention of having in Latin America naval, air or missile bases or to place there nuclear or other weapons of mass extermination" — a clear allusion to the Kremlin's placing of nuclear missiles in Cuba in 1962 that were withdrawn under U.S. pressure.

The Soviet leader said both his country and Cuba oppose "the export of revolution or counterrevolution, and all forms of foreign interference in the affairs of sovereign nations."

But he said Soviet military aid to Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government would continue as long as U.S. military assistance to other Central American countries continues.

When an American reporter invited Gorbachev to attack the Bush administration's military spending policies as indicating a lack of interest in arms control, Gorbachev ticked off the long list of disarmament negotiations under way, leaving the impression that he had faith in American goodwill.

## Walesa says Solidarity approves historic pact

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa said Solidarity leaders today approved a historic pact that would legalize the banned union movement and clear the way for the first free elections in Communist post-war Poland.

He said Solidarity had achieved its primary goals during its two months of talks with the government on ending the country's social and economic crisis.

The Solidarity chairman made the remarks after a meeting of the Solidarity Executive Commission, which gathered today to decide whether to approve the sweeping agreement with the government that resulted from the talks.

State radio announced that the final accords would be signed in a ceremony at the Council of Ministers palace, where the talks between the government and the opposition began on Feb. 6. Parliament could meet as early as Friday to enact the accords.

Two major agreements were reached Tuesday and the main remaining obstacle is a dispute between Solidarity and the official trade union federation OPZZ over a formula to peg workers' compensation to inflation.

These key agreements were reached late Tuesday: ■ Solidarity's legal status will be restored and people fired for union activities after the 1981 crack-

down that quashed Solidarity will be reinstated.

■ Political reforms will include bringing the opposition into parliament as a minority party, creating a freely elected Senate and establishing a powerful presidency.

Jacek Merkel, a Solidarity negotiator, said Solidarity could become legal before the end of April.

Also under the agreement, the opposition would participate in June elections to the Sejm that would guarantee the Communist Party and its allies 65 percent of the 460 seats. That ratio would apply only this year with subsequent elections to be more democratic.

A presidency and a Senate of about 100 members would be created. The Senate would be elected by open competitive vote and probably would be controlled by the opposition.

The Senate would advise the Sejm and exercise veto powers over its bills.

The president would be elected this year by the Sejm and Senate for a six-year term. Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist Party leader, would be expected to win.

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