

**Most dangerous**

Port Neches plant  
tops EPA's toxic list  
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# The Pampa News

**Girl calls home**

Missing teen voluntarily  
left with passing trucker  
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## Bush: China must recognize right of dissent



President Bush responds to reporters' questions during news conference.

By TERENCE HUNT  
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush refuses to fix blame for the massacre in Beijing but says it would be "extraordinarily difficult" to have ties with anyone responsible for the bloodshed.

Bush, in the first prime-time news conference of his presidency, said Thursday night that the United States won't have normal relations with China until the government there recognizes demands for democracy.

Despite a military crackdown that killed hundreds if not thousands of people in Beijing, Bush emphasized Thursday night that he wants to "preserve the relationship" with China.

But for that relationship to be normal, he said, "it will take a recognition of the rights of individuals and respect for the rights of those who disagree."

He said, "I don't want to pass judgment on individual leaders but I want to make very clear to those leaders and to the rest of the world that the United States denounces the kind of brutality that all of us have seen on our television."

Pressed on whether he could maintain relations with anyone who ordered the firing on unarmed students, Bush said, "It would make it extraordinarily difficult."

Bush answered questions at the televised news conference for 33 minutes. He appeared relaxed and confident, joking at times with his interrogators and expressing pleasure when a reporter wished his wife, Barbara, happy birthday on her 64th.

Bush took the opportunity to say the first lady was "doing just fine" after treatment for a thyroid problem.

On other matters, Bush

—Said he opposed public disclosure of people who test positive for AIDS. "There is a certain right to privacy that we should respect," he said, adding, however, that people who test positive should inform their doctors and sexual partners.

—Said he will tell Polish leaders during a visit next month "we want to work with you" as long as economic and pro-democracy reforms continue. "When a country moves as Poland did, down democracy's path, the United States should respond as best it could," he said.

—Said he would not give up on his campaign to drive from power Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega, who has been indicted in Miami on drug smuggling charges.

Foreign policy issues dominated the questioning.

Bush said he was encouraged by Moscow's response to his proposal for cutbacks in Soviet and American combat troops in Europe to 275,000 each.

He said agreement on that plan could ease tensions in NATO about updating short-range nuclear missiles — a plan that West Germany opposes.

While saying he wants to see Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reforms succeed, Bush said, "I am going to keep my eyes wide open."

He also urged Iran's new leaders to help free American hostages in Lebanon and to renounce terrorism if they want better relations with the United States.

On the political front in Washington, where congressional Republicans and Democrats are bitterly attacking each other over ethics issues, Bush said "this ugliness of this climate is bad and I don't like it and I'd like to think that I could help."

## Some scientists believe Soviet reactor exploded

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Some leading scientists think the Soviet Union's Chernobyl nuclear plant exploded like a nuclear bomb, something the nuclear industry has said could not happen.

In an article in today's Technology Review, scientists gave conflicting views on whether the April 1986 Chernobyl accident, which killed 31 people and spread radiation thousands of miles, was caused by a nuclear explosion.

The article in the journal, published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said similar accidents could happen at 13 other reactors in the Soviet Union, but "the possibility of such an accident in a U.S. reactor is vanishingly small."

William Sweet, the article's author, interviewed scientists and specialists at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Department of Energy in an effort to reach a consensus on the accident.

"A runaway nuclear reaction set off a chain of events that severely damaged the reactor core and surrounding structures," Sweet wrote. "This damage set the stage for a second explosion which was much more violent than the first and almost certainly was a full-fledged nuclear explosion."

But Themis Speis, deputy research chief at the NRC, said it was "very misleading" to call the accident a nuclear explosion.

"The reactor went out of control, but the time it took to raise the temperature and

pressure is many orders of magnitude smaller than it takes to get an atomic bomb going," he said.

John Ahearne, former NRC chairman, said, "I wouldn't call it a nuclear explosion."

But Harvard University physics professor Richard Wilson said, "It was a nuclear explosion; there's no doubt, because the ultimate source of energy was nuclear."

The argument is one of semantics, said Gregory Van Tuyle, a nuclear engineer at the Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The plant was not destroyed by a steam explosion as scientists had believed, but "power grew to very large levels very rapidly," he said. "The phrase 'nuclear explosion' is not inappropriate."

Sweet said the reaction at Chernobyl was unlike a bomb in that it gave off less energy and produced it more slowly than a bomb.

But reports suggest the reactor's fuel formed a critical mass, reacted uncontrollably, melted and vaporized, he said.

It "would be deeply misleading to say that the plant did not blow up like an atomic bomb," he said.

"Ever since the first nuclear power plants were built in the 1950s, the industry has insisted they can't explode like bombs," Sweet said. "Chernobyl casts doubt on whether that is true of all power reactors."

Sweet is a reporter at Physics Today, which is published by the American Institute of Physics.

## Wheelie to 'whoops'



Lt. Jess Wallace of the Pampa Police Department examines the leg of Ricky Pettit, 728 Reid, after Pettit crashed his motorcycle while crossing Frederic Street in the 500 block of South Barnes. Wallace and Det. Tracy Norwood witnessed the accident and told uniformed officers Pettit had attempted a

wheelie in the intersection and crashed, injuring his leg and taking much of the skin off his back. Pettit was cited for five violations of traffic laws in connection with the accident. He was treated and released from Coronado Hospital.

## Chinese troops move toward college campuses



A youngster swings on the barrel of a disabled tank as others satisfy their curiosity on a Beijing street today. The tank was a

victim of the People's Liberation Army when it swept through Tiananmen Square last week.

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping today appeared in public for the first time in more than three weeks and praised the military for crushing the student demonstrations for democracy.

The speech was televised nationally, as were scenes from demonstrations in several provincial cities, where there were reports that dissidents and supporters of the pro-democracy movement were being arrested.

In Beijing, hundreds of troops took up positions around college campuses, where the nation's pro-democracy protests began in mid-April. Many students have returned home or gone into hiding since the army declared martial law in the capital and violently ended the protests over the weekend.

In Bonn, West Germany, the Soviet Union's main spokesman said today that Soviet officials have been unable to reach Beijing. Asked if he was surprised by the brutality of the crackdown on the Chinese protests, Foreign Ministry Spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said: "We hadn't expected this." He said Soviet authorities were "extremely dismayed" at Beijing's actions.

The comments are the first official Soviet response since the new Soviet Congress issued an extremely guarded statement Tuesday saying events in China

were "an internal affair."

Deng praised the suppression of the pro-democracy movement in an address to officers of the People's Liberation Army. He thanked them for their actions, which resulted in the deaths of hundreds if not thousands of Beijing residents.

Deng said the people behind the democratic movement wanted to "overthrow communism and do away with the socialist system and the People's Republic of China and establish a capitalist republic."

He said, "Facing a life-threatening situation, our troops never forgot the people, never forgot the party, never forgot the country's interest."

Chinese Red Cross officials estimate 3,600 people were killed and 60,000 injured in the assault, according to a Chinese group in West Germany, the Union of Chinese Students in the Federal Republic. The government says 300 people, mostly soldiers, were killed; Chinese and diplomats say up to 3,000 died.

Deng had not been seen in public since he met Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on May 16. There have been numerous rumors in recent weeks that Deng was dead or critically ill.

On his right was conservative Premier Li Peng, who declared martial law in Beijing on May 20. On Thursday, Li also praised the soldiers' action in a speech. It was the first appearance by a high government official in two

weeks, indicating China's hard-line leaders were gaining control of the situation.

Others listening to Deng's speech included President Yang Shangkun, believed a major figure in ordering the troops into Beijing, former President Li Xiannian and former Politburo member Bo Yi Bo, and former National People's Congress Chairman Peng Zhen. Like Deng, all are in their 80's.

Conspicuously absent was Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, who was reportedly stripped of power by Deng after opposing the military crackdown on the students, who were demanding democratic reforms, such as freedom of the press, and an end to official corruption.

Qiao Shi, a Politburo Standing Committee member and a top candidate to replace Zhao, was present, as was Vice Premier Yao Yilin, a conservative economist and Wan Li, current National People's Congress chief.

The television also showed Deng and the others shaking hands with troops inside the Great Hall of the People.

Deng's appearance with the other hardliners gave an impression of party unity as the military extended its control over the capital and police in other large cities began rounding up participants in large-scale disturbances that have occurred

See TROOPS, page 2



# Congressman lists Texas plant as most dangerous

By JENNIFER DIXON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texaco's Port Neches plant ranks at the top of a list of the most dangerous chemical air polluters, according to a California congressman's findings now under attack by industry officials.

Texaco released a five-page statement challenging Rep. Henry Waxman's allegations Thursday as "totally unsupported by any technical and scientific facts or by employee health records."

According to Waxman's list, based on Environmental Protection Agency data, the Port Neches plant releases toxic emissions that pose a one-in-10 risk of cancer. Environmentalists contend the plant poses a "clear and present danger."

Texaco, however, said Waxman's conclusions were based on plant configurations which no longer exist, have been refuted by tests on actual emissions, and are in "total disregard of the millions of dollars in environmental expenditures which were made at this Gulf Coast chemical plant over recent years in order to en-

hance air quality."  
Said Texaco Chemical Co. Chairman Willis B. Reals: "The claims about activities at our Port Neches plant are totally unsubstantiated by any technical and scientific data and they raise serious questions as to the objectivity and balance of this legislative effort."  
Government and other indus-

Only one plant nationwide, Texaco's butadiene plant in Port Neches, was listed as posing a cancer risk of 1-in-10.  
EPA spokesman Roger Meacham in Dallas said the data was never intended to estimate the risk of cancer and was gathered to identify sources and categories of pollution.  
"You can't use these figures,

**"The people in these communities are human subjects in a perverse experiment on the effects of air toxics on human beings. Any risk greater than one-in-a-million is a very high additional risk for cancer."  
— Weiss**

try officials also said the data released by Waxman was outdated, based on assumptions, and not an indicator of cancer risk.

Waxman used 1984 EPA data to identify 205 industrial facilities that have at least a one-in-1,000 cancer risk, while the EPA deems a risk of more than one-in-a-million as unacceptable.

More than 30 plants in Texas made the list, most of them chemical or petroleum plants along the Texas Gulf Coast from Corpus Christi to Orange County.

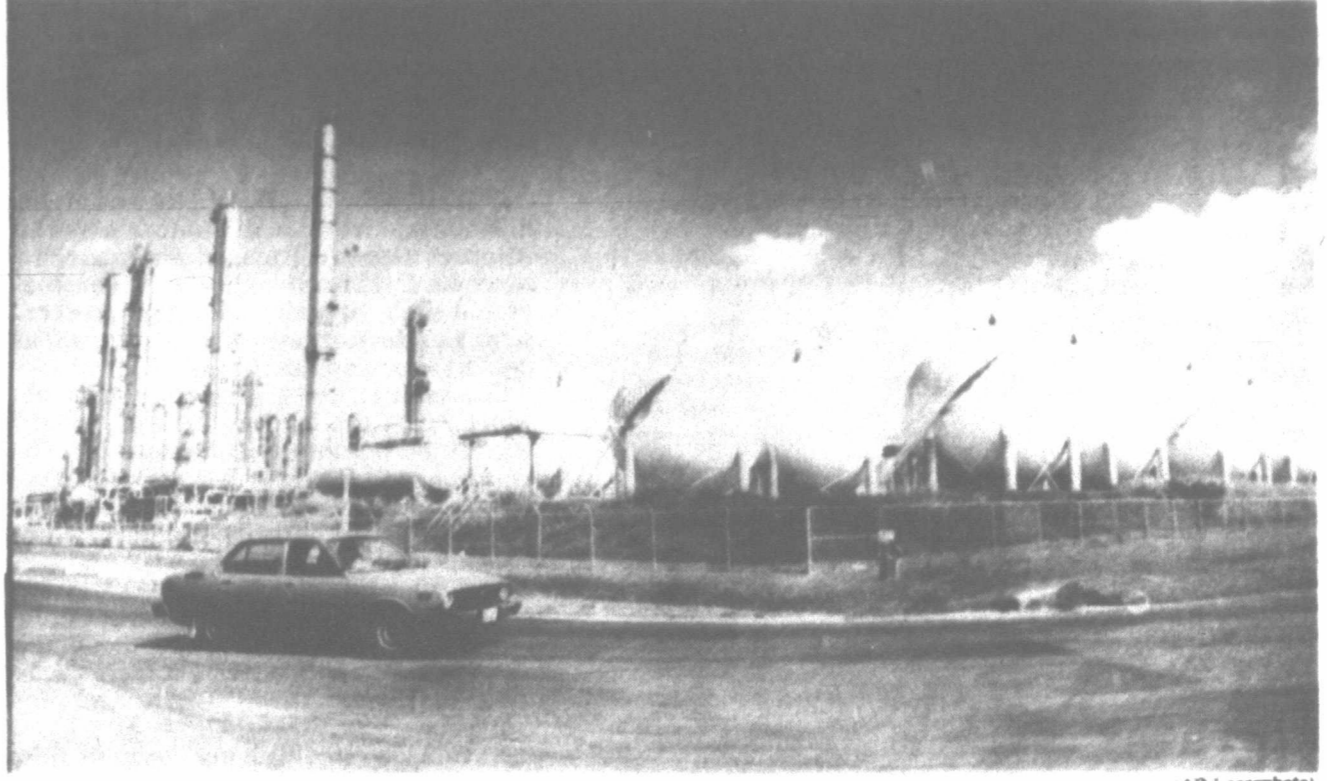
this data, as an accurate measure of the cancer risk," Meacham said. "This data is so old to be essentially useless except for locating pollutants."

He said a person would have to be within 200 meters of a plant for 70 years, 24 hours a day, to be exposed to the level of contaminants that would cause cancer.

Daniel Weiss, Washington director of the Sierra Club's pollution program, said he believes the EPA figures are reliable indicators of toxic-emissions hot spots around the country.

"The people in these communities are human subjects in a perverse experiment on the effects of air toxics on human beings," Weiss said. "Any risk greater than one-in-a-million is a very high additional risk for cancer."

He said pesticides are prohibited on foods in amounts greater than one-in-a-million, yet manufacturers are allowed to have tox-



Traffic in Port Neches passes by acres of the Texaco Chemical plant.

emissions as high as one-in-10. "It is a moral outrage that industry is allowed to emit chemicals that pose this extreme level of risk for cancer," Weiss said.

Waxman, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce environment subcommittee, said his figures were potentially inaccurate but must be released because they indicate the enormity of the problem and represent a "stunning demonstration of the urgency of the public health threat."

Dale Brooks, a spokesman for the Clean Air Working Group, an industry coalition, called release

of the data irresponsible, despite cautions about potential inaccuracies.

"Why go out and scare people," Brooks said. "Everybody recognizes that something needs to be done with toxic air emissions. Why cause needless panic when it's based on data based on a lot of untested assumptions?"

Linda Chapin, executive director of the Port Neches Chamber of Commerce, said she does not live in fear in her town of 14,500.

Two other Port Neches plants also made the list — B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal. Both were listed as releasing a toxin that

poses a risk of cancer of one-in-100.

"We have a beautiful little city. I live right across from all three plants," Ms. Chapin said. "I don't pick on a California congressman. I don't know why he's picking on us."

Philip Blackburn, Texaco spokesman in Houston, said the Port Neches plant has about 300 workers and makes about 800 million pounds of butadiene a year — used primarily in the manufacture of rubber products such as tires, as well as 680 million pounds a year of a gasoline additive.

## Workshop urges research on alcohol and the elderly

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Small amounts of alcohol may help older people, but a government workshop says alcohol abuse can worsen diseases of the aging, particularly heart disease.

More research is needed into the relationship between alcohol and cardiovascular disease, especially as the population ages, the workshop said in a report. Heart disease is the most common killer of Americans 65 and older.

Recommendations from the Surgeon General's Workshop on Health Promotion and Aging were published Thursday by the federal Centers for Disease Control.

It noted that between 1950 and 1980 the number of Americans 65 and older increased from 12.5 million to 25.5 million, with the largest increase in the 85-and-older group. The percentage of Americans older than 65 is 12 percent now and will be 21.1 percent by the year 2030, the report said.

Effects of alcohol abuse on the elderly range from physical and mental impairment to a worsening of some chronic illnesses, the report said. These problems may be offset partly by benefits from limited alcohol use, it said.

Researchers at Stanford University reported in 1985 that people who drink in moderation may reduce risk of heart disease, possibly by increasing blood levels of certain proteins.

The report said the apparent conflicting effects of large and small doses of alcohol are most notable in cases of coronary artery disease, which affects about 3.6 million Americans older than 65.

Studies have confirmed that

hypertension, a major contributor to cardiovascular disease and stroke, increases in the elderly as alcohol use increases. The report noted that hypertension is especially common among the elderly in minority groups.

Gregory Heath of the CDC's epidemiology section, who edited the report, said the potential for harm is well established among heavy drinkers. He said CDC studies define that as more than two drinks a day, but other studies go as high as five a day.

"Other studies have demonstrated a possible beneficial link between moderate levels of alcohol intake and (coronary artery disease), although this relationship is controversial," the report said.

Although aging Americans report they drink less, the report said, their level of alcohol abuse appears to be about equal to the 8 percent found in the rest of the adult population.

Heath said that the elderly tend to underreport their drinking and that it is unclear whether the apparent decline in drinking as Americans grow older is because drinkers become non-drinkers or because the drinkers tend to die earlier.

"Researchers are on both sides of the fence on that one, and I don't feel it's fair to comment one way or the other," he said.

Heath said the physiological effects of alcohol on the elderly still are being investigated, as is the interaction between alcohol and medication.

The elderly, he said, are more likely to be taking medication for chronic diseases and may not know how alcohol interacts with that medicine.

"They need to be advised by their physicians," he said.

## He does windows



Coy Werley of Pampa paints the trim around the large, distinctive windows of the Pampa Post Office building Thursday. He's framed by the late afternoon clouds and

the interesting pattern created by the window panes. Werley is one of many carpenters and workmen working on the continuing renovation project at the Post Office.

## Carnival cure for DUMBness

In case you haven't noticed, the carnival has returned to town. For me, that is a thrill matched only by events like the black plague and foot fungus.

Carnivals offer a plethora of rides like The Death Dive of Puke, Spin Till You Barf and Nausea Mania. One ride sends you up and down, another back and forth and yet another, round and round.

And on every one, the effect is not unlike that of riding in the back seat of a car with no ventilation while sitting next to Uncle Arnie, the guy with b.o. who likes to blow smoke from his El Producto in your face.

Thanks, but no thanks.  
My favorite part of going to any fair is listening to the comments on the midway. It is there that one really begins to understand the pathetic side of being a brain-damaged teen-ager.

"Boy, that Screaming Quaeze ride is really great. You should have seen Bob!" one teen-ager will say to another. "First he turned green and then I saw his corny dog start to come up!" "Course, I didn't see nothin' after that cause the guy in front of me launched his lunch right about then."

An experience like that is enough to lead most people to safer confines. But not the poor creature who suffers from a malady known as Disease Uncontrollable Midwayus Boastus. That, of course is its Latin name. In English, we simply use the acronym DUMB.

Symptoms of people with DUMB include a desire to get ill on any carnival ride and then brag about it, the urge to consume a dozen hot dogs and a warm beer and climb on a rollercoaster or the feeling pleasure from dropping 100 stories on a parachute ride which is supported only by two thin steel cables.

Parents have been battling DUMBness for years, with little or no apparent success.

"Honey, I really don't think you will enjoy spending \$1 on a ride that will only make you vomit everything you've eaten in the last four days," a smiling mother will say to her young child.

"Aw, come on Ma," the child will reply, a clear and annoying whine in his voice. The child knows that all his school buddies would laugh at him if he didn't ride the Tilt A' Puke. And wooing your cookies is not nearly as embarrassing as getting laughed at to your average seventh grader.

## Off Beat

By Bear Mills



Unless, of course, he got physically ill by something wimpy like a stomach virus or food poisoning.

But getting ill on a carnival ride is a sign of toughness. You dared to endure the nausea of the Spin 'N' Gag and you came out alive (if two or three pounds lighter because your dinner is littering the walkway).

My last experience on a midway ride was an encounter with the Tarantula at Six Flags Over Texas. It was an event that happened probably 15 years ago. I remember it well.

The idea of the ride is to go backwards, forwards, up and down, all at the same time, at speeds that would be quite illegal on the American highway.

"Uh, I really don't think..." I started to explain.

"Bear is a wimp, chicken, coward and sissy," one of the gang of kids I was with announced. And she was my girlfriend.

When you are in the eighth grade and suddenly surrounded by "friends" making clucking noises in public, it can be a strong motivator to go along.

"I'm telling you, I'm gonna get sick."  
"But Bear, it's fun!"  
I tried to imagine puking in a trash can at Six Flags being fun. No luck.

"C'mon, ya' big baby," another friend yelled as he took his seat on the Tarantula. "Cluck. Cluck. Cluck. Are you a Bear or a chicken?"

I climbed on the ride. I went backwards, forwards, up and down. "Oh look," my girlfriend yelled, "He's turning some really neat colors!"  
And sure enough, when the ride was over, so was I. It was not a pretty sight.

The Tarantula was my cure for DUMBness. But will others find a cure. From the looks of the carnival turnout, it seems doubtful.

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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

### Decision heralds era of hope for Mexico

Mexico has just taken an important step toward reducing poverty, increasing hope, prodding genuine economic development, and maybe even reducing the number of Mexicans who want to leave the country. Now if it would grant the same kind of economic freedom to its residents that it seems willing to grant for foreigners, the country might just start to boom.

The dramatic announcement that restrictions on foreign ownership of businesses in Mexico will be lifted or liberalized is expected to spark an infusion of capital and innovation. Previously, with the exception of border-area *maquiladora* factories that operate under special rules, no foreigner was permitted to own more than 49 percent of a business in Mexico. Now a foreigner there can own 100 percent. In addition, businesses that had been completely closed to foreign investment, like telecommunications, auto parts, fishing, and secondary petrochemicals, will now be open to 49 percent investment from foreigners.

This decision may herald a new era of Mexican self-confidence. One of the main reasons for the restrictions on foreign investment was the vague but oft-expressed fear that if foreigners bought too many businesses they would come to dominate Mexico, and Mexican culture would be wiped out.

Although changes can be expected, Mexican culture is not a frail hothouse flower. If will change in response to prosperity and foreign influences, but Mexican culture will endure, perhaps even become stronger. It is heartening to see Mexican leaders acknowledge this.

The decision to permit more foreign investment is part of an encouraging pattern. The government has reduced tariffs, closed hundreds of state-owned companies, and revoked the central bank's power to set uniform interest rates. These changes suggest an openness to the economic activity and growth that almost always come in the wake of increased economic liberty.

The next step is to make it easier for Mexican citizens to go into business for themselves. Peruvian businessman and economist Hernando de Soto, in his best-selling book, *El Otro Sendero* (The Other Path), has outlined some specific reforms that could easily be adapted to Mexico.

DeSoto's Institute for Liberty and Democracy tried to set up a business in Lima through official channels. It took 289 days, two bribes, 11 permits, and \$1,231 (32 times the monthly minimum living wage) just to get a business registered. The consequence of this incredible red tape in Lima is that 90 percent of the clothing business, 75 percent of furniture, 60 percent of construction, and 95 percent of public transportation is carried on in what DeSoto calls the "informal" (underground or illegal) economy.

So far nobody has done a similar test of Mexico's bureaucracy, but there is little disagreement that it is top-heavy, slow-moving, oriented toward bribes or "pull," and therefore hostile (intentionally or not) to the small-scale entrepreneur. Simplifying business rules and protecting private property rights would do a great deal for Mexican economic development.

Permitting more foreign investment is a gutsy step. Liberating Mexico's own entrepreneurs would be even more productive.

### THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Aitchison  
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates by mail are: \$19.50 per three months, \$39.00 per six months and \$78.00 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Military and students by mail \$5.72 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Aitchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

## Berry's World



# Bill not innocent as it appears

WASHINGTON — Before the end of this year, if Sen. Alan Cranston of California has his way, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh will be promoted. Thornburgh will become a czar, vested with virtually unlimited powers to rewrite the election laws of all 50 states. The prospect has zero appeal.

Cranston is the principal sponsor of S.675, which bears the innocent title of "A bill to eliminate discriminatory barriers to voter registration, and for other purposes." These other purposes are entirely invidious. The bill's objective is to register more poor persons and minorities.

At a subcommittee hearing on May 10, Cranston acknowledged that poor persons and minorities almost always vote democratic. Then he added with a straight face, "This bill is not a partisan matter." Right. And pigs have wings.

In times past, Cranston's efforts to impose national election procedures upon the states have gone nowhere. This year may be different. A much milder bill, H.R. 2190, is moving along in the House. At some point a compromise measure could be patched together, but if the main features of Cranston's folly should be incorporated into a final bill, a bedrock principle of federalism will have been shattered.

This is how Cranston's bill would work: Czar Thornburgh would examine registration laws throughout the land. Everywhere save in North Dakota, which has no registration law, he would find certain restrictions or limitations. He would then determine whether these restrictions formed a "barrier to registration" that has a "discriminatory impact" on the basis of race, sex, age and so on.

"A state shall be deemed to have barriers,"



James J. Kilpatrick

says the Cranston bill, "if the per centum of minority registration to non-minority registration is less than the per centum established by the attorney general by regulation."

Translation: the czar shall decree racial quotas. In Illinois (Sen. Paul Simon is a co-sponsor), the bill might have little impact: 81 percent of eligible blacks are registered, only 68 percent of whites. But in Massachusetts (Sen. Edward Kennedy is also a sponsor), the czar's decrees would replace state law altogether, for only 45 percent of eligible blacks are registered, compared with 73 percent of whites.

To pursue the example of Massachusetts: The state would be compelled forthwith to produce a plan of reform acceptable to Thornburgh. The bill sets forth certain provisions that would please the czar: mail-in registration, Election Day registration, 12-month registrars throughout the state, and registration by means of a driver's license.

Massachusetts would have to comply with federal decrees on purging the list of ineligible voters. The czar would dictate procedures for voting challenges. Failure to comply would lead to an order "requiring such state to comply with

the requirements of such plan." Willful violators would be subject to fine and imprisonment.

Such is Cranston's neat idea for signing up more Democratic voters. And mind you, his bill — unlike the bipartisan House bill — would apply to voters in wholly local elections as well as to voters in federal elections. He thus would repeal Article I, Section 4 of the Constitution, which limits Congress to prescribing the time, place and manner for congressional elections only.

At the May 10 hearing, Cranston, Kennedy & Simon turned out a parade of favorable witnesses. Jesse Jackson arrived late but stole the show. Barbara Jordan of Texas, ar-tic-u-la-ting every syllable, spoke for the bill. The usual gaggle of liberals gaggled on cue. They all made the point that, yes, in some areas, poor blacks have to make a special effort to register to vote. But over the past 24 years, since the first Voting Rights Act was passed, obstacles to registering have steadily diminished.

Half of the states now permit registration by mail. Three states (Minnesota, Wisconsin and Maine) permit voters to register on Election Day. Fifteen states combine drivers' licenses with registration applications. Such states as Iowa, Michigan, Montana and Idaho have easy systems.

This is how federalism works. Kentucky's Sen. Mitch McConnell vehemently opposes the Cranston bill as an invitation to fraud in a state notorious for election fraud. Pennsylvania's Sen. Arlen Specter, nominally a co-sponsor, expressed strong reservations for the same reason. Utah's Sen. Orrin Hatch called the measure "a draconian shift of power." The bill is all of these things. But "non-partisan?" The bill is about as non-partisan as, well, the senior senator from California.



## Today in history

### The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 9, the 160th day of 1989. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 9, 1954, in one of the most dramatic confrontations of the Senate-Army hearings, Army counsel Joseph N. Welch assailed Senator Joseph R. McCarthy for his attack on a member of Welch's law firm, Frederick G. Fisher. "Have you no sense of decency, sir? At long last, have you left no sense of decency?" Welch said.

On this date: In A.D. 68, the Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide.

In 1784, John Carroll, who would become the first Roman Catholic bishop in the United States, was appointed supervisor of Catholic missions in the U.S.

In 1860, the first dime novel — "Malaeska: The Indian Wife of the White Hunter" — was published.

In 1870, author Charles Dickens died in Godshill, England.

In 1892, composer-lyricist Cole Porter was born in Peru, Indiana.

In 1940, Norway surrendered to the Nazis during World War II.

In 1953, about 100 people died when a tornado struck Worcester, Mass.

# Salvation Army marches on

Aug. 20, 1912, Gen. William Booth died. With his wife, Catherine Mumford Booth, he had founded the Salvation Army.

With his death, the London Times said the leaderless Army could not survive.

Aug. 24, 1912, London's John Bull magazine printed the obituary of the Salvation Army on a page edged in black.

"They didn't understand."

The writers of those epitaphs obviously did not understand that the leader of this Army had already demonstrated — on a Judean hilltop for all the world to see — deathlessness.

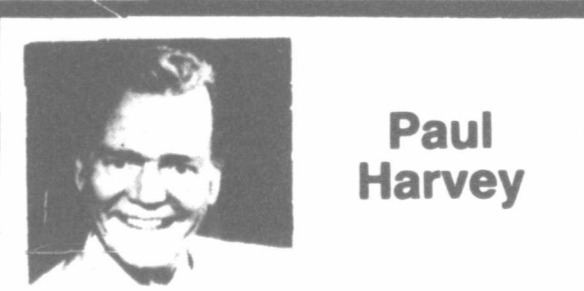
And where Gen. Booth and his Army of light had turned off the dark in 58 nations, today — 90 nations.

As the truth goes marching on — around this planet and beyond.

Only two flags ever flew on the moon: Ours and ours.

Our nation's Stars and Stripes and our Army's Blood and Fire.

How can any organization respond to human hungers among such a spectrum of creeds, col-



Paul Harvey

ors, classes and convictions — all the while remaining utterly unpolitical?

The Salvation Army's Gen. Arnold Brown once answered that question like this:

Before a British election a Salvation Army major in Sussex was selecting music for the following Sunday service.

He said, "If the Conservatives win, let's sing 'Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.'"

He said, "If Labor wins, we will sing, 'Oh, God, Our Help in Ages Past, Our Hope in Times

to Come.'"

It was Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson who answered the question less obliquely.

He said: "The state can respond to human needs only with its head; the Salvation Army responds with its heart."

And so, today, worldwide, the Army's fewer than 25,000 clergy mobilize and direct 2 million volunteers.

While the world's several governments pile laws on laws seeking salvation by legislation, into the yawning mouth of a man-made hell marches the same who will not let the rest die until — at least — they have heard the word "believe."

Were it not for these troops and their legions of like commitment the devil would have us all to himself.

The "legions of like commitment." I'm talking about the volunteers — the rear-echelon logistical support for the men and women at the front — the millions of you who care enough to share — an army of scarcely 25,000 can bring 90 nations to their knees.

# Capital ethics: same song, next verse

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The unexpected termination of the political careers of the first- and third-ranking Democrats in the House of Representatives is only the beginning of a saga likely to continue at least through the 1990 congressional elections.

But nobody knows how voters in 435 separate congressional districts will react to the recent events and to future developments that could force the resignations of other legislators accused, if not convicted, of ethical misconduct.

There is considerable validity to the Republican argument that the problem is systemic and directly linked to the Democrats' control of the House for 34 consecutive years. That approaches the "absolute power" that, Lord Acton warned more than a century ago, "corrupts absolutely."

But only a small fraction of lawmakers — Democrats or Republicans — have engaged in any activity that would make them susceptible to ei-

ther resignation in disgrace or defeat in an election in which ethical wrongdoing is the central issue.

Nevertheless, many rightfully fear an increasingly ugly purge fueled by political recriminations, hyperactive media coverage and an anti-incumbent frenzy within the electorate. Indeed, some of those excesses are already apparent.

"We have entered an era of ethical McCarthyism. It doesn't matter what's proven. It's the allegation that counts," says Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y. "All you need to do is say there's a question or imply something wrong and it takes on a life of its own. It's guilt by innuendo."

In great measure, the legislators have themselves to blame because they have long resisted serious enforcement of tough ethical standards, preferring instead a system that covers up, ignores and justifies abuses more often than it punishes them. Now, they must deal with decades of accumulated grievances.

The ethics committee has belatedly displayed an unprecedented determi-

nation to deal appropriately with members' transgressions, most notably in the case of House Speaker James Wright, a Texas Democrat.

That new-found aggressiveness probably contributed to the decision of the Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., to resign as a disturbing number of allegations of improper conduct on his part were beginning to accumulate.

(Characterizations of Coelho's decision to resign as "selfless," "heroic" and "magnanimous" are excessively generous in the case of a politician who has engaged in more than his share of dubious activities.)

But recent actions cannot predict the ethics committee's future posture because its members serve only for two terms, then are rotated off and replaced by others.

Moreover, the committee's chairman, Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., and several other members already are serving beyond the expiration of their terms to conclude the Wright case. When they depart (presumably very soon) the committee's composition and leadership will change.

The current catharsis could prove beneficial to the Democrats, Congress and the nation if the new House leadership moves swiftly and decisively to fashion revised standards of conduct that deal with everything from phony honoraria to the scandalous influence of campaign contributors in the legislative process.

Legislators, particularly those accused of ethical lapses, are constantly complaining that the line delineating proper behavior is ceaselessly shifting, beyond their knowledge or control. But they are notoriously reluctant to establish their own realistic and respectable standards.

That applies to members of both parties. As House Democrats are quick to note, on the same day that Coelho resigned under fire, Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old girl with whom he had sexual relations.

That may be a different type of transgression, but it hardly inspires voters' confidence in their elected representatives.

## Salk's AIDS findings important but no breakthrough, others say



Dr. Jonas Salk, center, speaks at AIDS conference in Montreal, Canada, Thursday. Salk, who developed the polio vaccine, is now working with an experimental AIDS vaccine and says the HIV virus is no longer an automatic death sentence. Dr. Clarence Gibbs is pictured in foreground. (AP Laserphoto)

MONTREAL (AP)—Dr. Jonas Salk's report that an experimental vaccine eliminated AIDS infection in two chimpanzees demonstrates treatment for the deadly disease is possible, but scientists say it is only one of several promising findings.

"These are the beginnings of progress we didn't have a year ago," said Dani Bolognesi of Duke University, a leading authority on AIDS vaccine research.

Speaking Thursday at the Fifth International Conference on AIDS, Bolognesi said researchers at the New England Primate Research Center had blocked an AIDS-like infection in monkeys.

And researchers at Repligen in Cambridge, Mass., working with Bolognesi and others, showed that antibodies to a tiny portion of the AIDS virus's outer surface could prevent infection in chimpanzees.

Much of the attention at the conference focused on Salk, developer of the first polio vaccine in the 1950's. Salk himself said, however, that his research did not constitute a breakthrough.

Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, one of the discoverers of the AIDS virus, said Salk's vaccine could probably never be given to people who had not already been infected by the AIDS virus.

The reason, he said, is that the

vaccine is made of killed — but mostly intact — AIDS virus.

"Who would take it? Who's going to guarantee that every virus particle is dead?" Gallo said. He noted that the Salk polio vaccine, also made of killed virus, did in some cases give people polio when it was processed incorrectly.

He said it was unlikely the U.S. Food and Drug Administration would ever approve such a vaccine for use in uninfected people to prevent acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Bolognesi, who summed up vaccine research at the AIDS conference, did say, however, that Salk had made several intriguing and surprising findings.

In one study, Salk and Clarence Gibbs of the U.S. National Institutes of Health injected four chimpanzees with high doses of the AIDS virus, called the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV. Two had already been infected with AIDS and then vaccinated.

A third had been vaccinated but not previously infected with AIDS. A fourth was not vaccinated or infected.

The two that had been infected and vaccinated fought off the new infection. The vaccine worked.

"This in itself is a remarkable finding," Bolognesi said. Before that, the consensus had been "that once you are infected with HIV you are infected for life," he

said. The chimp that was vaccinated but not previously infected developed an infection when given a high dose of AIDS virus, but that infection is slowly subsiding, Salk said.

The fourth chimp, which was not vaccinated, developed an ongoing AIDS infection after being injected with HIV.

Salk also tested his vaccine on 19 patients with AIDS-related complex or ARC, a condition that often precedes AIDS. The results were less encouraging than those in the chimpanzees.

The 19 patients have remained stable for a year without taking AZT or other drugs, said one of Salk's collaborators, Dr. Alexandra Levine of the University of Southern California.

The studies showed the vaccine was not toxic and that it could boost the patients' immune response to the AIDS virus.

Injections of bits of the AIDS virus under the patients' skins showed that they had developed what's called "cellular immunity" to AIDS. That is, not only did they fight it with antibodies, they also fought it with certain white blood cells intended to defend against infections.

After the third boosters, more than half of the subjects demonstrated this cellular immunity, Levine said. But the vaccine did not eliminate infection in any of them, as it did in the chimpanzees.

## Bush's S&L compromise threatened by partisan fighting

By MATT YANCEY  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Partisan disputes over Jim Wright's ethics and Republican opposition to a key reform threaten President Bush's plan to protect depositors from \$100 billion in losses by failed savings and loans.

The debate is taking on a more political tinge as the full House prepares to deal with the bill next week.

House GOP leaders threatened on Thursday to blame the financial crisis — the largest in the nation since the Depression — on influence peddling for S&Ls by the fallen House speaker and fel-

low Democratic leader Tony Coelho. Both Wright and Coelho are leaving the House under fire on ethics issues.

Democrats, meanwhile, began making an issue of GOP House members' opposition to the reforms that Bush has requested. The Republicans are trying to weaken a key reform that Bush says is needed to prevent a similar debacle in the future — requiring S&L owners to put up more of their own money when making speculative loans.

Bush's proposal calls for total spending and borrowing, including interest over the next 30 years, of \$285 billion. The money would guarantee that depositors

will not lose any money because of risky and often fraudulent lending by S&L operators in recent years.

Of that bailout total, about \$157 billion, or 55 percent, will come from taxpayers — "about \$600 for every man, woman and child in this country," according to the General Accounting Office.

Through four months of congressional action including Senate passage of Bush's proposal, Democrats and Republicans studiously avoided blaming the other.

"Nobody wanted to point a finger because there would be three pointed right back at him," said

Rep. Richard Lehman, D-Calif., a member of the House Banking Committee.

But there were several signs of finger-pointing Thursday.

Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, using a cartoon of Bush as a prop on the House floor, called his bailout proposal "the biggest tax increase in recent memory."

The cartoon was captioned "Read my FSLIC" and portrayed Bush as talking out of both sides of his mouth in promising no new taxes while committing taxpayers to more than \$150 billion in interest costs.

FSLIC stands for the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., the agency that insures depositors against losses up to \$100,000 each. It now has an estimated deficit of \$55 billion that is growing by \$10 billion a day.

GOP Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia warned Democrats to be "very, very cautious" in trying to blame Bush for the costs of the bailout.

He threatened to use next week's debate to reshuffle charges in a report by the House Ethics Committee on Wright, D-Texas, and a book by Wall Street Journal reporter Brooks Jackson on Coelho, D-Calif.

"I am prepared to go through all next week and say nothing about any of that," he added. "But if there's going to be any bashing of George Bush and the Republican

Party, I want Democrats to understand we are fully prepared to talk about how the mess got so big and who was responsible."

More than one-third of the Ethics Committee report on Wright was devoted to his intervention in 1986 and 1987 on behalf of now insolvent Texas S&Ls that the FSLIC was trying to close.

Jackson's book, "Honest Graft," deals with how Coelho raised money from S&L operators for Democratic candidates in the 1986 and 1988 elections while leading the fight against making the industry pay higher insurance premiums to cover the mounting losses.

Wright stepped down Tuesday as the House's speaker and announced he would give up his seat in Congress by the end of the month rather than face a hearing before the ethics committee on charges unrelated to the S&L crisis.

Coelho announced two weeks ago that he would resign June 15 from his seat and as whip, the No. 3 Democratic office in the House, after a \$50,000 loan from a California S&L to him for buying junk bonds was exposed.

According to government auditors, more than 60 percent of the estimated \$100 billion in S&L losses that the government is expected to have to cover stem from thrift banks in Texas and California.

Many House Republicans are bucking Bush by trying to weaken the key industry reform in his package — making S&L operators put more of their own money at risk to prevent overly risky lending.

GOP Reps. Henry Hyde of Illinois, James Quillen of Tennessee and Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania are spearheading a movement to exempt 240 to 750 of the nation's 2,949 thrifts from new capital standards that would require them to raise \$6 billion by 1995 as a shield against the need for another taxpayer bailout.

"So far, it looks like the Republicans are more interested in weakening the president's own bill and the Democrats more interested in helping him," said Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio. "If President Bush wants a strong savings and loan bill then he very clearly is going to have to deliver Republican votes to help make that a reality."

## Insurance board toughens Medigap stand

AUSTIN (AP)—Consumer groups praised the State Board of Insurance after it announced a get-tough campaign against insurance agents and companies that sell misleading Medigap policies to the elderly.

"This is most exciting for consumers in Texas," John Hildreth, director of the southwest regional office of Consumers Union, said Thursday.

He described the action as "a refreshing signal that the State Board of Insurance is on its way to exercising new leadership on behalf of consumers."

The two recently appointed Insurance Board members also urged state lawmakers to beef up the regulatory agency's enforcement powers over Medigap insurance, which is designed to cover the cost of health care expenses not paid by federal Medicare.

Earlier, the insurance panel had been the target of criticism by lawmakers and consumer advocates, who said it failed to adequately regulate the insurance industry.

During a stormy regular legislative session, two members of the three-member Insurance Board resigned under fire, in addition to a number of high-level executives.

Gov. Bill Clements then appointed Paul Wrotenbery, of Austin, and Richard Reynolds, of Flower Mound, to the board. He has yet to name a third member to fill a term that has expired.

Wrotenbery and Reynolds said Thursday they were pushing "a new era of aggressive leadership."

They outlined several new board rules that they said will help address problems in the \$300 million per year Medigap industry in Texas.

Insurance agency officials said of the 2,000 complaints they receive each month, about 500 are

from disgruntled Medigap policyholders.

In addition, officials said the Dallas area has become the national center for mailings of so-called "lead generators," which are official-looking questionnaires sent to senior citizens that make no reference to insurance but are used by agents to solicit Medigap business.

"Let there be no doubt, the State Board intends to pursue lead card generators who mislead and deceive Texas seniors. We are going to do everything we can to shut them down," Wrotenbery said.

"We will publish a list of organizational names — many of them as phony as a \$3 bill and twice as misleading — that our staff has identified as being used in lead solicitations," he said.

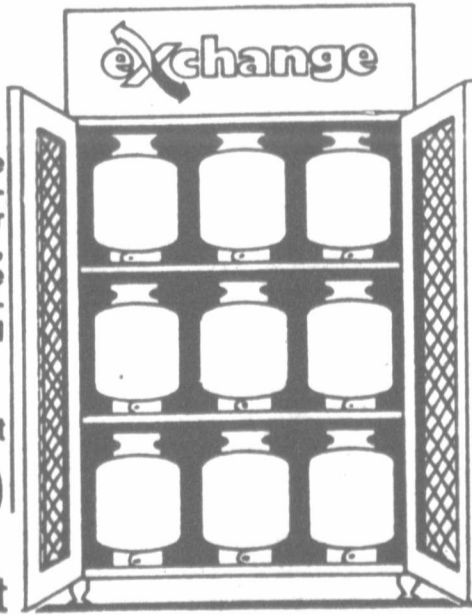
Wrotenbery said the board will distribute to the news media each month a list of disciplinary actions against companies and agents; and publish a shoppers guide comparing premiums and benefits of Medigap policies.

In addition, a special task force within the insurance agency will be developed to address the needs of elderly Texans, Wrotenbery said.

But he and Reynolds said there was little the agency could do in trying to punish those engaged in Medigap abuses, and they stepped up their call for legislation to give the board more power.

Wrotenbery said if the state fails to pass laws on Medigap by Sept. 20, the federal government will step in and take over regulation of the insurance.

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(AP Laserphoto)  
House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington applauds Pakistan's Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto as she addresses a joint meeting of Congress on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Bhutto ended talks with President Bush with a commitment for new F-16 fighter sales and a promise not to provoke a regional arms race by producing nuclear weapons.

**Girl dies in pool one month after little brother drowns**

DALLAS (AP) — A 9-year-old girl drowned in an apartment complex swimming pool less than a block from a pool where her little brother drowned last month, authorities said.

Sonya Boyd was pronounced dead on arrival at Children's Medical Center late Tuesday night, shortly after she was pulled from the pool at a complex near Love Field, about six miles northwest of downtown Dallas.

Her brother, 7-year-old Kevin Boyd, drowned May 2 at an abandoned apartment complex when he fell into an algae-filled pool in the same neighborhood.

Sonya and several other youngsters were playing in the swimming pool late Tuesday when a lightning storm moved in and the apartment manager, Collette Sheppard, who was watching the children, ordered the children to get out, according to Dallas police reports.

Ms. Sheppard said she saw Sonya leave the pool and go home about 15 minutes before she ordered the evacuation. But the girl's mother, Atrice Boyd, 32, went downstairs and asked the whereabouts of her daughter.

A maintenance man, Eric Tucker, found the girl's body in the swimming pool.

**Bhutto ends talks with no-nuke promise**

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan ended talks with President Bush and other U.S. officials after winning a commitment for new F-16 fighter sales and promising not to provoke a regional arms race by producing nuclear weapons.

She made the promise in an address this week to a joint meeting of Congress in which she urged the United States to work aggressively for a broad-based political settlement in Afghanis-

tan and said that Pakistan's fledgling democracy deserves continued U.S. military and economic assistance.

Bhutto, a 1974 graduate of Harvard University, was attending Harvard's commencement ceremonies today and addressing members of the Harvard Alumni Association.

On Friday she is scheduled to meet with officials of the United Nations in New York before leaving the United States on Saturday.

The F-16 sale, said to be worth \$1.4 billion, will give Pakistan a total 100 of the sophisticated war-

planes.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that unidentified Pakistani officials said Bhutto had urged the United States to try to persuade the Soviet Union to accept the departure of Afghan President Najib from office, with whom the guerrillas have refused to negotiate, as a step that could lead to negotiations.

During her visit, Bhutto and Secretary of State James A. Baker III witnessed the signing of agreements providing for \$465 million to help Pakistan finance housing, narcotics and education programs.

Pakistanis are grateful for such assistance, the prime minister told Congress, because "your military assistance has helped maintain a relative balance in the region. It has contributed to Pakistan's sense of security."

The prime minister's address was repeatedly interrupted by applause, especially when she addressed long-standing U.S. concerns that Pakistan is on the verge of acquiring nuclear arms.

"Speaking for Pakistan, I can declare that we do not possess nor do we intend to make a nuclear device; that is our policy," she said.

**Cost of gas in Texas may depend on location**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of filling up the car in Texas may soon depend on whether the gas station is east or west of the 99th longitude.

Sen. Phil Gramm says new Environmental Protection Agency regulations are creating "absurd situations" in Texas because gas sold west of a line bisecting the state must meet higher volatility standards on June 30 than gas sold east of the line.

The EPA says the regulations are designed to reduce smog by limiting gas fumes that escape during the hot summer months, when evaporation rates rise. And because West Texas is hotter than East Texas, West Texas gas must be less volatile.

Under its regulations, the EPA says West Texas begins at a line that runs straight down the state, from the Wilbarger-Wichita county line on the Oklahoma border through Brownwood to Falcon Dam in Zapata County.

"To some bureaucrat in Washington, that looks like a nice line. But the problem is that the distribution system in Texas for gas does not recognize logic. It's based on least cost and greatest efficiency," Gramm said Wednesday.

"I'm asking the EPA to go back and employ some rules of practicality," the Texas Republican said. "The Lord did not set down the 99th longitude, mapmakers did. And what we've got to do is

set out some rules of reason. There is no reason Brownwood is split into two gas zones."

Because the 99th longitude runs right through Brownwood, Gramm says the cost of gasoline will be more expensive on the city's west side. And in Uvalde, a filling station there must now buy its gas from an Abilene refinery 220 miles away, rather than getting from a San Antonio refinery 70 miles away, Gramm said.

"By setting a higher standard for gasoline west of the 99th longitude ... western service stations will have difficulty getting supplies of gasoline because most of the refineries are in the east," Gramm told EPA administrator William K. Reilly in a letter this week.

"Because these refineries east of the line can no longer distribute their gasoline to western service stations, the potential for gasoline shortages in West Texas is great," Gramm told Reilly.

EPA says it didn't draw the line for the volatility standards in Texas — it based its decision on boundaries drawn years ago by the American Society of Testing and Materials, an organization representing the petroleum and auto industries and the scientific community.

Under the ASTM's boundaries, refineries and gas stations were supposed to be complying voluntarily with ASTM-set standards for volatility in their regions, said

Don Zinger, EPA assistant administrator of the office of mobile pollution sources.

And when EPA announced in August 1987 it wanted to use the ASTM boundaries for its mandatory and more stringent volatility standards, no one from Texas protested during a lengthy public comment period, Zinger said. The petroleum industry even backed the existing lines.

Yet when the new volatility standards for Texas refiners took effect June 1, "we found out the Texas situation was not what we thought it was. What we found out is that it looks like Texas was not complying with the boundaries," Zinger said.

Zinger said refiners in East Texas have told the EPA they do not have the storage capacity to hold two types of gasoline.

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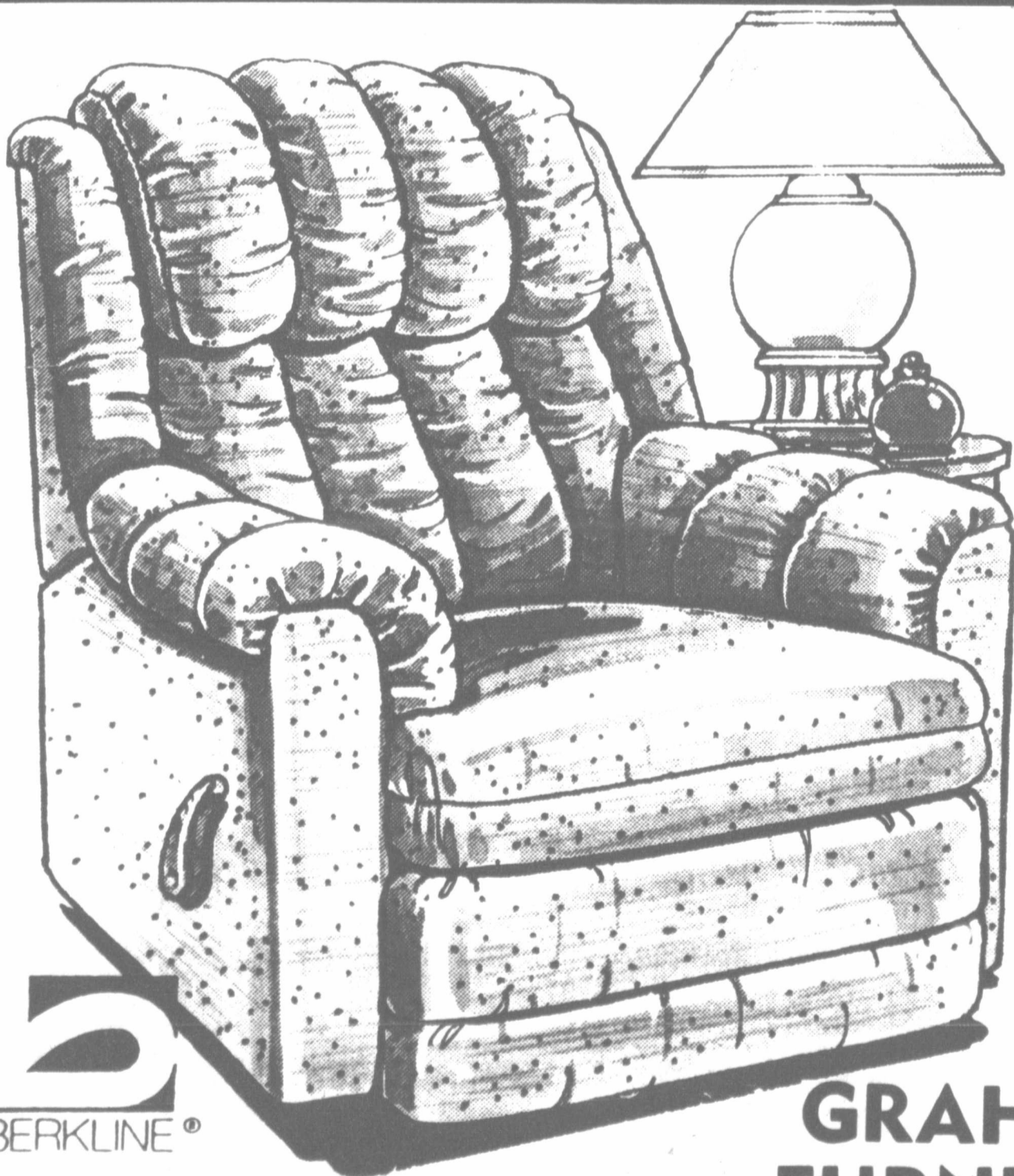
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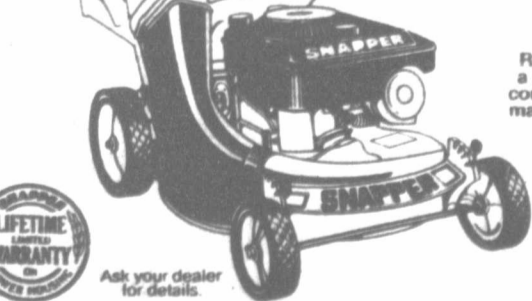
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# Police station attacked as death toll mounts in Uzbek riots

By CAREY GOLDBERG  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A mob stormed a police station and tried to seize weapons in the Uzbek republic's Fergana Valley, where ethnic violence has killed 71 people, official media said today.

More than 600 people have been injured and more than 400 arrested since the unrest began about two weeks ago in the eastern part of the Central Asian republic, official Radio Moscow said.

Thousands of Interior Ministry soldiers have curbed, but not stopped, arson and murder in the area, 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow.

The official Tass news agency reported that in the region's city of Kokand, a crowd of thousands "stimulated by alcohol and drugs" stormed a police station Wednesday and tried to take weapons, while another crowd of 600 attacked the transportation department of the Interior Ministry.

The attempts to obtain weapons failed, but so did appeals from Kokand government and party leaders for calm, Tass said. Six people died and more than 90 were injured; 65 houses and more than 20 cars were set ablaze, it said.

"More houses are burning," Tass reported today.

In the city of Fergana, which has a population of more than 200,000, shootings and arson attempts continued Wednesday night, Radio Moscow reported.

A dispute between Uzbeks and an ethnic Turk minority led to "pogroms, arson, beatings and murder, accompanied by harassment and rape in conjunction with insolent marauding, resist-

ance to police and internal security forces," Uzbekistan's premier told the government newspaper Izvestia.

The premier, Gayrat Kadyrov, said 141 police officers along with 100 civilians were hospitalized. He said he expected the death toll of 71 to rise as the wounded died and more corpses were found in the ashes of gutted houses.

"Passions are still boiling," Izvestia said.

About 9,000 internal security troops have been brought in to quell the unrest, but Tass said the

government refrained from bringing in the Red Army.

Tass said law enforcement officers and soldiers in the area have been authorized to use weapons for self-defense.

An Uzbek grass-roots movement, Berlik, appealed today to the Soviet parliament to remedy the miserable living conditions that it said helped give rise to the unrest.

"People in the villages are living on the edge of poverty and subsisting on bread and water because of the monopoly on cotton,"

said the appeal, read over the telephone from Tashkent by the movement's secretary, Gavkhar Normatova.

Activists claim that cotton production quotas imposed on Uzbekistan by Moscow have resulted in neglect of food production and ensuing shortages, and has poisoned the environment with intensive use of fertilizers and pesticides.

"There are 1.5 million unemployed in Uzbekistan," Normatova said. "The real reason for this unthinkable slaughter is the eco-

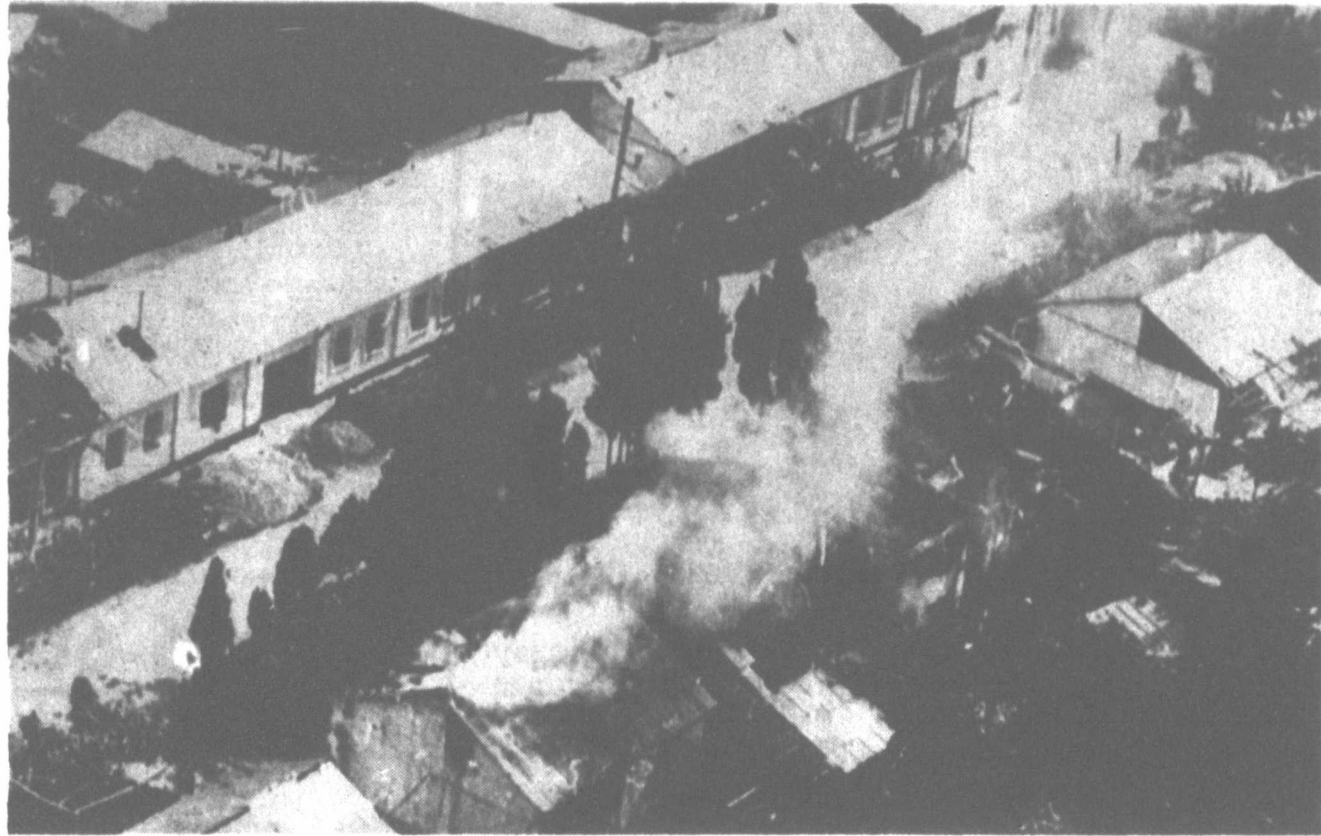
nomie, political and cultural frustration of the people."

Kadyrov said more than 10,000 members of the Meskhi-Turk minority involved in the unrest have been evacuated to a military training camp. "I don't want to oversimplify the situation," he said, "but I have grounds to say

we are putting the situation under control."

The Meskhi Turks were deported from their homeland in Soviet Georgia in 1944 by Josef Stalin and forcibly resettled in the Central Asian republic.

Officials say the violence began on May 23.



(AP Laserphoto)

Houses burn in the town of Fergana, Uzbekistan, as arson and murder continue in this Soviet Central Asian republic where state-run media report as many as 71 people have been killed in bloody ethnic violence.

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# American evacuees glad to escape chaotic Chinese capital

By ELAINE KURTENBACH  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — A planeload of Americans arrived on a special evacuation flight today from chaotic Beijing with stories of friends and children slain in the Chinese capital and gunshots punctuating their escape to the airport.

Some were greeted in Japan by relieved and tearful relatives, and staff member from the U.S. Embassy and United Airlines helped some evacuees who had no money with loans or tickets on credit.

"So many children were killed," said Terese James, 24, of Liberty City, Texas, after arriving with 320 people on the United Airlines jumbo jet that had been chartered by the U.S. State Department.

She said she had been teaching at the Forestry University in northern Beijing, and saw many victims of the assault by Chinese troops on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

"One couple bicycled from Tiananmen 10 kilometers back to the university with their 7-year-old child, who died. They were running away, and they mowed them down."

Similar stories were being told around the world as thousands of foreigners left Beijing on regular flights and special planes arranged by foreign governments.

Ms. James said she had to lie flat on the floor of the car taking her to the airport Monday because there was shooting, and then had to wait almost four days to get a flight.

The United charter flight's load of 320 people included 30 employees of Occidental Petroleum who escaped from a coal mine in central China, some dependents of U.S. diplomats and a few people of other nationalities.

Most were to fly on to the United States immediately.

"It was dreadful," said the wife of a U.S. diplomat who asked that her name not be used. "We had friends who died. We used to go out every night to the square to talk to the people there, and we even brought our kids. Nobody expected to be mowed down."

Ms. James said it was getting "pretty dangerous for Americans" in Beijing because authorities were blaming the turmoil on "Western influence."

At her university, she said students piled up bodies of victims inside the gates to keep soldiers out of the campus, and she had heard that soldiers stripped some bodies of identification and burned them.

## Texas student reluctant to leave Beijing

HOUSTON (AP) — Lisa Matocha has seen Chinese citizens fall under the gunfire of soldiers and was rushed from Beijing University to a hotel that was blasted by tanks, but the 21-year-old Texas student says she is reluctant to leave while history unfolds.

"It's mixed feelings," Ms. Matocha said Wednesday in a telephone interview with The Houston Post from a hotel near Beijing's airport. "I'd like to stay and see what happens, but I'd also like to go home."

Ms. Matocha, a junior at Trinity University in San Antonio majoring in economics and international business, has been studying Mandarin Chinese in Beijing since last June.

Although she holds a ticket to fly to Hong Kong on Sunday and feels safe in the hotel, food shortages have closed several restaurants.

"You can really feel for the people when you see them on the streets," she said. "I've seen tanks shoot people randomly that were out past curfew and hit buildings, too. That was scary."

Ms. Matocha said the U.S. Embassy in Beijing moved her and other foreigners out of the Beijing Toronto Hotel early Wednesday after it reportedly was hit by tank fire.

She said she was retrieving belongings from the university during the tank attack, and has spent most of the past few days at hotels, "hanging out with other foreigners discussing the situation."

A main concern of many foreigners is getting a flight out, she said.

"Some tickets are like \$1,000 to fly to Hong Kong. Usually it's like \$200 or \$300 on a charter," Ms. Matocha said.

She said the protests have changed her view of the country she has visited for about a year.

"A month ago, I had a very negative opinion of China — the bureaucracy and the communism," she said. "But it's interesting to see there's organization here (in the pro-democracy movement) and that people have such emotions."

In Britain, evacuee Amanda Ling, 21, said she had been in Tiananmen when the massacre began. She said she saw a crowd drag away two policemen and people enraged by the shooting trying to destroy army vehicles.

"I got really scared. Someone came rushing toward me and said, 'Go and look for yourself, the Chinese are shooting the Chinese.' It was horrible. I just didn't want to see people dying," she said.

Ms. Ling, a Leeds University student who had been at Beijing Foreign Studies University, said British Embassy officials had given British students 10 minutes to pack.

Her evacuation flight landed today at Gatwick airport outside London.

"I regret leaving the Chinese people behind to that vicious government, that awful government. All I want to say is that the whole world has got to know that that government is capable of doing that."



(AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Embassy staff and their families in Beijing wait in front of the embassy for a van to take them to the airport as hundreds of foreign residents evacuate to escape a possible urban civil war.

Richard Haugen said at first he wanted to stay and endure the unrest that has wracked China since mid-April.

Then came the weekend massacre in Beijing, and his Chinese friends told him their acquaintances and relatives were among the dead.

"It was just short of being a madhouse. Stores are all closed. ... People aren't staying in their houses ... they're milling around on the street trying to find out what's going on," the 25-year-old from Camano Island, Wash., said Wednesday after his arrival in Seattle.

"I saw a soldier's body, burned, hanging from the bridge. That made me get the hell out of there," Australian tourist Jimie Reid said in Hong Kong. He said people told him the soldier had killed children and women.

The United States and other nations stepped up specially arranged flights to evacuate terrified foreigners from Beijing after they strongly urged their citizens to leave the Chinese capital.

Japan and Australia reportedly extended their evacuation orders today to include the industrial port of Shanghai, China's largest city, because of growing tension there.

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**Men's big and tall sportswear** ... all the cool, take-it-easy looks he prefers. Short sleeve knit and woven shirts in solids and patterns. Dress shirts, too, plus slacks and shorts. Big 1X-3X. Tall LT-2XLT.

**25% OFF** Reg. 9.99-28.00  
**All men's shorts** ... from Bugle Boy, Scope, Tropical, Weeds, Dockers and more, in cotton and cotton/poly denims and twills. Classic and sporty styles and colors. Now at one day savings in S,M,L.

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**25% OFF** Reg. 7.50-20.00  
**Shorts and tops for girls and boys** ... screenprint knit and woven tops with complementing shorts. Includes crews, tanks and shirts. All from names you know and trust. Girls 7-14, boys 4-7, 8-20.

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**All girls' sundresses** ... from You Babes, Youngland and more. Carefree cottons and poly/cottons in wovens, knits and combinations. Solids and prints in brights and pastels. Girls sizes 4-14.

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**Infants' and toddlers' dresses** ... our entire stock of knit and woven styles in adorable prints and fashion colors. From Youngland, Piccolo, Baby tags, Little Bitty and more. Infants 12-24 mos., 2-4t.

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# Sports

## Longhorns in CWS finals

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Opponents at the College World Series are learning you don't tell the Texas Longhorns there's no way they're going to beat you. A Miami player was heard by the Longhorns to say there was no way Texas could beat the Hurricanes. Texas won 12-2 in the West Division winners' bracket final Monday night.

Louisiana State Coach Skip Bertman said after the Tigers eliminated Miami the following night that he believed his ace pitcher Ben McDonald was better than Texas and that LSU would force a second semifinal game today.

Texas collected 13 hits, scored 12 runs again and handed LSU a going-away ticket with a 12-7 whipping in a CWS semifinal Thursday night.

The victory sends second-seeded Texas to the championship game with a 54-17 record. Sixth-seeded LSU ends its season 55-17.

Texas goes to the championship game for the eighth time to face the winner of tonight's 7:10 p.m. CDT East Division semifinal between No. 1 seed Florida State, 54-17, and No. 4 seed Wichita State, 66-16.

"I think I said and some other people said that very often these highly pumped pitching duels just don't develop that way. This was just another case of it," Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said.

Scott Bryant and Arthur Butcher drove in three runs each for Texas as the Longhorns erupted for four runs in the first, two in the second, one in the third and four more in the fourth off McDonald, the No. 1 pick in the Major League draft last Monday.

Bryant admitted that reading in the newspaper about Bertman's prediction of a Tiger victory was a motivating factor.

"We tend to take those kind of things to heart what people say, like with Miami's (Alex) Fernandez talking. Then before this game we heard a lot about them being the best team on offense. But they still had to go out and play us so it can get you in trouble when you say things before a game."

"So zip your lips until noon Saturday," Gustafson said to his players with a chuckle.

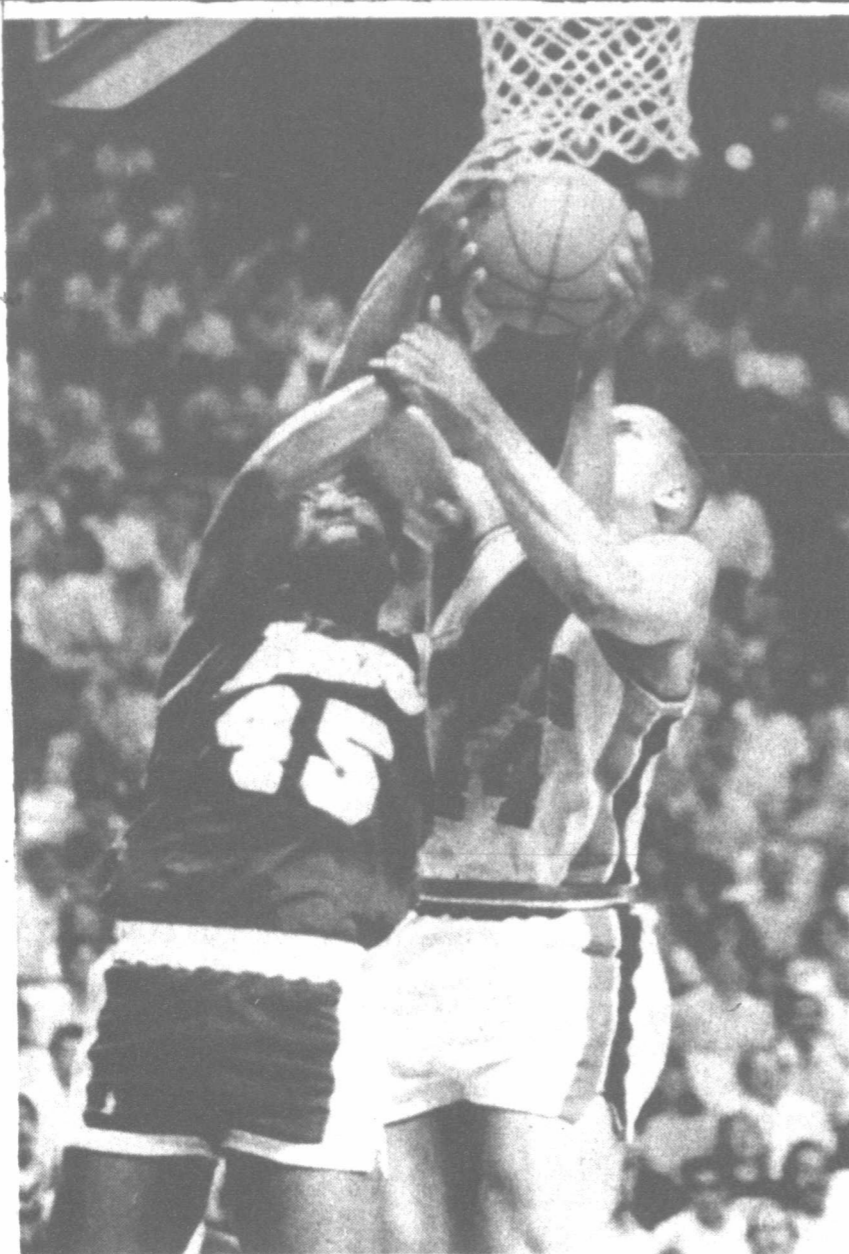
"Yes, they were motivated," Bertman said of Texas. "They really didn't hit the ball hard in the first inning, but they did after that. Butcher did a real good job with the bat, hit some good pitches. Those things will happen in a college baseball game."

The matchup of McDonald, 14-4 with the loss, and Texas starter Kirk Dressendorfer, 18-2 with the win, drew a session record crowd of 16,072. The fans saw McDonald set a record not expected of the pitcher named College Player of the Year by Baseball America last week. The loss was McDonald's fourth career CWS loss. No other pitcher had lost more than three at the NCAA Division I championship.

"It's been tough here," McDonald said. "I haven't had a lot of luck. I cannot let it affect me and I have to go on."

The two teams did tie a CWS record with a combined 25 strikeouts, however. McDonald ended with six in his 3 1/3 innings, while Dressendorfer had nine in 6 2/3 innings.

McDonald said he had to give Texas credit, however. "They hit some good pitches," he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

## Lakers' A.C. Green gets hammered by the Pistons' Rick Mahorn.

A.C. Green of the Los Angeles Lakers is being hit by a baseball bat during a game. He is wearing a dark jersey and is in a crouched position, looking towards the viewer with a pained expression.

## Rangers' Ryan survives homer barrage

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON - Nolan Ryan had just earned his seventh victory of the year but he had the unhappy face of a loser.

He had just put a black mark in his personal record book in his 22nd year in the major leagues.

Never before in 690 games had the Texas Rangers' Ryan surrendered four homers in game. He did so against the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday night and survived with an 11-7 victory.

It was the most runs Ryan had surrendered in a victory since he beat the Rangers 9-6 as a member of the California Angels on Aug. 4, 1976.

Harold Baines' second homer of the game in the eighth inning put the blot on Ryan's record. It came in Ryan's 4,635th inning in the major leagues.

"It was one of those nights and it's a good thing that my club was scoring runs because I needed every run I could get," Ryan said. "You hope on the nights you don't pitch well they get you some runs."

The 42-year-old Ryan said Chicago surprised him.

"They are a free swinging club and they came out swinging tonight," Ryan said. "I felt fine physically but I didn't have good velocity on my fastball. Three homers were on fastballs."

Ryan has struggled in Arlington Stadium although he has pitched two one-hitters on the road.

"I haven't really pitched well here in Arlington," Ryan said. "I'm disappointed about that. I'm disappointed anytime I don't pitch well. It's just that

the nights I haven't had good stuff happened to be here."

Ruben Sierra had four hits, two homers, and five RBI for the Rangers. He hit one homer lefthanded then the other right-handed. It was the third time in his career he had switch hit homers in a game.

"I'd never hit for the cycle before so I was looking for a triple on my last at-bat," Sierra said. "I tried to hit it in the gap but I hit it too good. It went very far."

## Three-time champs ousted in 4A State Tournament

AUSTIN (AP) - Austin Anderson baseball coach Jimmy Tompkins lost to the Brenham in a tournament in March, but he predicted that his team could beat the three-time Class 4A champions if they ever met again.

Tompkins and his team made good on the prediction Thursday when the hometown Trojans stunned the Cubs, 6-4, in eight innings in front of a standing room only crowd of 5,123 at Disch-Falk Field.

The victory gave Anderson a spot against Paris in today's Class 4A final at the 41st University Interscholastic League baseball tournament.

"I always thought we could play with them," said Tompkins in his first year at Anderson. "We had our opportunities and we made the best of them."

"They are a great team," he added.

In their first meeting, the Trojans lost 4-0 to national record holder Jon Peters. On Thursday Peters watched from the position at third base and teammate James Nix lost for the first time in 15 games.

Peters contributed a single and an RBI and ends his career with a 54-1 record after winning 53 straight.

"This is not the worst thing that could happen," said Peters, who was 12-1 this year. "We all have

bigger and better things to do in our lives."

"When we played them the first time, I think we were a little bit overwhelmed," Tompkins said. "They were getting a lot of publicity at the time. We learned a lot from that experience and I am sure that it helped us this time."

Anderson, 25-6, erupted for four runs in the top of the eighth to secure the win. Brenham ended their season with the bases loaded.

Sugar Land Dulles, a team that came back to win, and Corpus Christi Carroll, a team that almost fell to a comeback bid, will meet for the Class 5A crown.

Dulles fought back to conquer Fort Worth Southwest 8-5, while Corpus Christi Carroll staved off a late inning rally by Duncanville 5-4 to secure a spot in the finals in the other semifinal game.

DeLeon paced Dulles at the plate with three hits. Shawn Mitchell also had three hits for Southwest.

Steve Rochard went the distance for Dulles and improves to 11-0 on the year, striking out 10 and allowing seven hits.

Carroll, now 29-4 on the year, built up a 5-0 lead through five innings on 11 hits against a Duncanville pitching staff that had not allowed a run in the past 22 innings. Duncanville, 28-6 and a two-

time champion in 1975-76, cut the lead to one with a four-run surge in the bottom of the seventh on the strength of five straight hits including back-to-back doubles.

Trey Walters' ground-rule double in the bottom of the eighth lifted Paris past Leander 5-4 in the other 4A semifinal, also played in eight innings.

Sinton will have a chance to defend its Class 3A title when they meet San Augustine in the final.

Sinton, 24-5, trimmed Pleasant Grove 7-5, while San Augustine, 22-5, dumped Llano 9-6 in the semifinals.

The Pirates scored all seven of their runs in the fourth inning. Jaime Sepeda, an all-tournament selection last year, struck out 12 batters in improving to 15-1 for the season.

Michael Canton fanned 10 in San Augustine's win. Shelbyville, 27-1 and winners of 21 in a row, will also have a chance to repeat in Class 2A after defeating Hamilton 7-2.

The Dragons will take on China Spring, 21-4, which defeated Yorktown 5-4.

Daw mowed down 17 Hamilton batters to establish a new Class 2A strikeout mark.

The previous record was held by current Texas pitcher Todd Hotz, who struck out 14 in two separate games for Riviera in 1986.

## Williams Appliance notches win

Williams Appliance defeated Tradin' Okies 18-4 Wednesday in a Girls' Junior League softball game.

Jamie Slater and Barbie Stanley each had two singles and a home run for the winners. Slater's homer came with the bases loaded. Tammy Chesher had a homer and single while Jennifer Teakell had a single and Ashlee Bohannon, two singles.

Thursdays night, two of the top teams in the National Bambino League went head to head with Celanese coming out on top 10-3 over Cabot.

Cabot's Tracy Peet started on the mound and struck out the first seven batters he faced before giving up a single to Brandon Stevens.

Danny Frye of Celanese struck out the first three batters he faced, but Kyle Parnell homered in the second inning, followed by singles by Matt Weatherly and Blaine Going. Those hits combined with a pair of walks gave

Cabot a 3-0 lead.

It was a pitcher's duel the first five innings with Cabot leading 3-1.

Peet had 12 strikeouts and allowed two hits and no walks. Frye through five innings had 15 strikeouts and gave up four hits and two walks.

In the top of the sixth, Peet was taken out because he pitched all the innings he was allowed. Bambino pitchers can only pitch six innings per week.

Cabot brought in Chris Thompson to pitch, and he was greeted by a home run by Hank Gindorf. Frye had two hits in the inning while Thomas Fletcher, Bryan Martindale, Stevens and Russell Tyler had one hit each to give Cabot a 10-3 lead.

Frye, the winning pitcher, finished with 16 strikeouts while walking two, striking out four and giving up two runs.

Celanese leads the league with an 8-0 record while Cabot is 5-3.

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## Lakers lose Magic touch

### Johnson injured as Pistons take 2-0 lead

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Lakers lost their Magic touch. Can their championship be far behind? "The Pistons must be the luckiest team in the country," Los Angeles guard Tony Campbell said, "in the world."

The Lakers chances of becoming only the third team in NBA history to win three consecutive titles sustained a severe blow when Magic Johnson, their leader, was hurt in the third quarter Thursday night. He didn't come back. Detroit did.

A 10-point run that opened the fourth quarter gave the Pistons their first lead, 94-92, and carried them to a 108-105 victory and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 NBA Finals.

It's uncertain whether Johnson can play in Sunday's third game in Inglewood, Calif. Byron Scott, the other starting guard, missed the first two games and said he also would miss the third because of a hamstring injury suffered in practice.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, the Lakers' physician, said Scott's injury is more serious.

Although Los Angeles misses Scott's shooting and defensive quickness, the impact of his loss doesn't compare with that of Johnson, the NBA's most valuable player and the man who directs the Los Angeles attack.

"When Magic's not in the game, it's like when (Larry) Bird's not in the game or (Michael) Jordan's not in the game," said Detroit's Isiah Thomas, who had 13 of his 21 points after Johnson was injured.

Johnson strained his left hamstring with 4:39 left in the third quarter and the score 75-75. He stood at center court while his teammates huddled during a timeout. Then trainer Gary Vittti escorted him to the locker room.

"I felt a twinge early in the third quarter but thought everything was OK," Johnson said. "I pulled it trying to get back on defense."

"Why me? Not now." "It wasn't a great sight to see him walk off, but I've got a team to coach," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "We've got three games at home and the most dangerous thing in the world is a wounded animal."

With their emergency backcourt of Michael Cooper and Campbell getting 11 points, the Lakers outscored Detroit 17-9 after Johnson left and took a 92-84 lead into the final period.

But James Edwards hit a basket and two free throws, Vinnie Johnson sank two straight field goals and Mark Aguirre made a layup. That put the Pistons ahead 94-92 with 8:32 remaining.

They led 106-100 before Mychal Thompson and A.C. Green made two foul shots each to make the score 106-104 with 32 seconds left. The Lakers got the ball back with eight seconds to go on a 24-second violation.

With two seconds remaining, James Worthy drove to the basket and was fouled by Dennis Rodman. Worthy missed the first shot and made the second, leaving Los Angeles one point down.

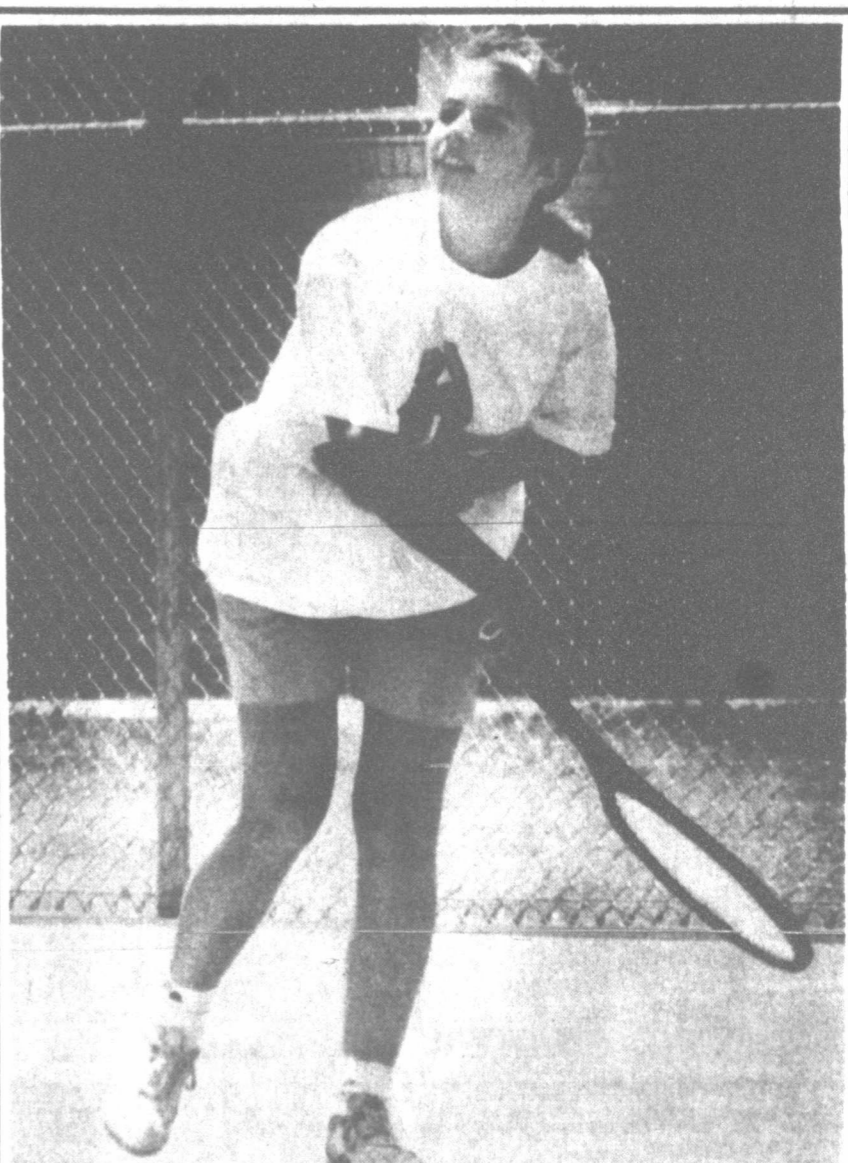
Thomas made two free throws with one second left and a desperation heave by the Lakers at the buzzer fell short.

Worthy and Cooper led Los Angeles with 19 points each and Johnson had 18 points, nine assists and six rebounds in 29 minutes.

Joe Dumars topped Detroit with 33 points. He had 26 in the first half, but the Lakers led 62-56 at intermission.

Detroit's streak of keeping opponents under 100 points in all 14 of its previous playoff games this year was broken.

But in the fourth quarter, the Lakers didn't sink a field goal in the first 8:20 and made only two of 14 shots. They finished the period with just 13 points, matching a Finals record for fewest points in a fourth period. San Francisco set it against Philadelphia in 1967 and Boston matched it against Milwaukee in 1974.



Pampa's Allyson Thompson advances into semi-finals.

## Pampa Tennis Open results

The Pampa Tennis Open continues today with semifinal and finals in the Junior Division.

There were 116 entries who completed first round and quarterfinal action yesterday at the Pampa High tennis courts.

In 18 girls' singles, Pampa's Allyson Thompson advanced to the semifinal round with a 6-1, 7-6 win over Canyon's Reagan Metcalf.

In girls' 16 singles, Heather Gikas, Anne Bingham and Shannon Simmons all of Pampa won quarterfinal matches. Gikas defeated Susan Thornton of Pampa 6-1, 6-0 and Bingham won over Debbie Denny of Borger 6-3, 6-1.

Simmons survived a close match against Leigh Eilen Osborne of Pampa. Simmons lost the first set 3-6, but came back to win the next two, 7-5, 6-0.

Shannon Fields of Groom also won her quarterfinal

match, defeating Brandi Poore of Pampa 6-0, 6-4.

In girls' 14 singles, Sona Solano of Pampa defeated Sarah Morian of Canyon 6-4, 6-3 and Patsy Barker of McLean defeated Erin Metcalf of Canyon 6-3, 7-6, to reach the semis.

In boys' 16 doubles, Brad Chambers of Pampa teamed with Torey Sellers of Hereford to advance into the finals. Chambers and Sellers defeated Sameer Mohan and Darren Jones of Pampa 6-4, 6-3.

Allyson Thompson and Susanna Holt of Pampa are in the finals in 18 girls' doubles after defeating Shannon Simmons and Stacey Guard of Pampa 6-1, 6-0 in the semifinals.

Because of last night's rain-fall, tournament director Jay Barrett said today's matches may be moved to the Pampa Youth Center.

Matches are scheduled to start at 8 a.m. Saturday in the adult division.

## Standings

By The Associated Press

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	31	24	.564	—
Cleveland	28	29	.491	4
New York	27	30	.474	5
Boston	26	29	.472	5 1/2
Milwaukee	27	31	.466	5 1/2
Toronto	24	33	.421	8
Detroit	23	34	.404	9

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	38	20	.655	—
California	36	20	.643	1
Kansas City	32	24	.570	4 1/2
Texas	32	25	.561	5 1/2
Seattle	28	32	.467	11
Minnesota	26	31	.456	11 1/2
Chicago	21	38	.350	17 1/2

Thursday's Games				
New York 8, Boston 7, 11 innings				
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 2				
Texas 11, Chicago 7				

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	31	24	.564	—
Montreal	21	28	.428	5
New York	28	27	.510	3 1/2
St. Louis	27	28	.491	5
Philadelphia	21	34	.382	11
Pittsburgh	21	34	.382	11

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	33	24	.579	—
Houston	33	25	.570	—
San Francisco	33	26	.559	1
San Diego	30	31	.492	5
Los Angeles	28	29	.491	5 1/2
Atlanta	21	38	.350	12 1/2

Thursday's Games				
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2				
St. Louis 7, Montreal 2				
Philadelphia 16, Pittsburgh 11				
Chicago 5, New York 4, 10 innings				
Houston 5, San Diego 6, 10 innings				

Only games scheduled

# Polish voters reject Prime Minister

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish voters have rejected Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski and 32 other top officials of the communist coalition who ran unopposed in elections, according to official results released today.

The results by the National Election Commission indicated that 33 of the 35 high officials of the Communist Party and its allies were rejected in the parliamentary election Sunday. The candidates failed to get the 50 percent of the vote required because many citizens crossed out their names on the ballot.

Only two coalition candidates were elected: Peasant Party member Mikolaj Kozakiewicz, who is a communist ally but who has gained a reputation for independence; and communist administrative law judge Adam Zielinski.

The results were released as Solidarity leader Lech Walesa

was in Warsaw to meet with Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak and other officials to discuss how the rejected candidates might be seated in spite of their defeat.

Solidarity's candidates won an overwhelming victory in Eastern Europe's first democratic parliamentary elections in 40 years. The union led the opposition after it was legalized under a pact with the government.

According to unofficial results, Solidarity virtually swept the new 100-seat Senate and stood one seat away from capturing the entire 35 percent of the seats permitted it in the existing 460-seat Sejm, or lower house. Seats still in doubt will be decided in a second round of voting June 18.

Solidarity has indicated it would like to find a compromise to seat the rejected communist officials in keeping with its previous agreement to allow the communists and their allies 65 percent of the Sejm. The union is

also worried the Sejm might lose its importance if top party leaders were absent.

In addition to Rakowski and Kiszczak, the seven other members of the 17-member Politburo who were on the communist coalition were also rejected.

Poland's leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, was quoted today by a British newspaper, the Independent, as conceding that election results were "not favorable" to the communist Polish United Workers Party.

But he was quoted as saying the outcome would not hinder "the bold historical experiment we have begun" and calling for further "dialogue and compromise." It was Jaruzelski's first public comments on the election.

He also said the next parliamentary election, set for 1993, should be totally free and that the Communist Party would have to consider relinquishing power in Poland if its candidates again lose.

# Democrats bristle over Foley memo

By STEVE KOMAROW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and top Republicans say a press aide was solely responsible for the GOP memo comparing House Speaker Thomas S. Foley's voting record with that of a homosexual congressman, but Democrats aren't buying it.

"One staffer can't take the fall for an entire Republican political operation that's up to its knuckles in sewer-style politics," said Ron Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Mark Goodin, communications director of the Republican National Committee, resigned Wednesday and took full blame for a memo comparing Foley's voting record to that of liberal Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass. The memo was titled: "Tom Foley: Out of the Liberal Closet."

Goodin, who worked in the press operation of Bush's 1988 campaign, said in resigning that he never intended "to damage anyone's reputation." He said RNC Chairman Lee Atwater, who was President Bush's campaign manager, never knew of the document.

The White House put out word that Bush was "disgusted by this entire incident," and top Republicans on Capitol Hill hurried to

distance themselves from it. Foley, who had lunch with Bush, said he accepted an apology from Atwater and considered the matter "closed." And, in an interview, he spoke of working to give Republicans fairer treatment in the House.

But other Democrats said Goodin alone could not be responsible for a pattern of Republican smears, which Democrats contend began during the presidential campaign and have continued with misleading Justice Department leaks about Democrats.

"I think it's fair to ask President Bush if he'll also have his handpicked party chairman, Lee Atwater, resign," Brown said. "The president himself has to be accountable for the activities of his henchman."

Rep. Tony Coelho of California, the second-ranking House Democrat, accused Republicans of "playing good cop, bad cop" — allowing Bush to appear clean at the same time they were trashing Foley.

"Here's a guy sent in by Bush to do the dirty deeds, and he calls and apologizes after the fact. If they're really upset about these tactics, all they have to do is fire somebody," he said.

"The Democrats in the House are truly bitter about the way this thing happened on Tom Foley's

first day as speaker," said Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

The Foley hit was part of a "well-concocted strategy and I think it's one that has backfired because they overplayed their hand," Anthony said.

He said it is time for the Republicans to clean house at their campaign organization.

"Tom Foley's not been damaged. If anything, he's been strengthened," Anthony said.

Republican leaders on Capitol Hill expressed dismay about the memo from their party organization.

"I was very distressed and rankled," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.

"I would guess this is a rather deliberate effort on the part of some to smear Tom Foley," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "This is garbage. We're disgusted by it."

Foley, trying to end the political rancor in the House, was intent on maintaining a conciliatory tone toward the Republicans and declined to discuss the memo.

"I think we've pushed it sometimes to the point where, while we were still within the rules, we were making maximum use of the power of the majority," Foley said. "I don't think we should do that."

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# Lifestyles

## Meals on Wheels receives grant



Photo by David Goode

Erla Smith (second from right), president of Top of Texas Telephone Pioneers, presents a grant from the Southwestern Bell Foundation, to Ann Loter, executive director of Pampa Meals on Wheels. Shown from left to right are Mandy Rose, Helen Spalding, second vice-president of Meals on Wheels, Loter, Smith and Elsie Looper, secretary-

treasurer of Telephone Pioneers. "The Top of Texas Telephone Pioneers won three awards at the Chapter Assembly May 20 at Corpus Christi," said Smith. The club was awarded 100 Percent Membership, the Environment Award, and the Community Service Award.

## Children can contribute to family vacation plans

CHICAGO (AP) — No matter how well planned, family vacations are never perfect. But there are some things you can do to ease the stress of traveling with children.

To help relieve the anxiety kids often feel about going to a new place, familiarize them with the area in advance, says Susan McHenry, recreation director for Hyatt Hotels and Resorts. Point out the destination on a map or a globe, and let them write letters to tourism offices requesting brochures on points of interest.

Give them realistic time references. Compare the travel time with something the child understands: "The trip will be for as long as Mister Rogers is on," or "it will take as long as the amount of time you usually spend with the babysitter."

Encourage children to save money for the trip so they will have some pocket money of their own for souvenirs.

Let the hotel or resort know in advance of any special needs such as cribs, extra beds, adjoining rooms. When you arrive, take the children on a tour of the hotel, including the pool, game room, playground and restaurants.

Be flexible. Let the children have a voice in how you will spend the day. However, do not omit much-needed naps and regular meals.

Bring along an umbrella strol-

er even if your child is past the stage so you won't wear yourself out carrying a tired child.

Plan activities, such as swimming, where children can play with other kids. Know where the nearest park is in case they need to let off some steam.

When touring a big city don't plan too much in one day. Visit attractions in one particular area each day.

Remember, you don't have to schedule special activities all day. Swimming, eating and watching television in the hotel are treats for children.

### PACKING

Include familiar things — a favorite toy, blanket, pillow, stuffed animal — so the child will feel more at home.

Let each child have his or her own suitcase and include a packing list to help locate items. Pack each day's outfit for each child in a resealable plastic food storage bag. Include socks and underwear so the child can pull out the bag and dress himself.

Pack comfortable, loose-fitting clothes and shoes that are well broken in. Bring an extra pair of sneakers for each child.

Pack a night light and plastic bags for dirty laundry and wet bathing suits. Include standard first aid items, waterproof sun screen, special medications and physician's telephone number.

Let each child pack a book bag or backpack to carry with him. Include snacks, books, tapes, writing and drawing materials, games. Let each child bring his own camera and take photos for a scrapbook.

### TRAVELING BY AIR

For a long journey, fly at night so children will sleep during part of the trip.

Ask for bulkhead seating where there is more leg room and floor space for an infant to crawl or sleep.

Order children's meals at least 48 hours in advance and let the airline know if you have an infant who will need warm bottles.

Juice for toddlers and chewing gum for older children will help relieve ear pressure during take-off and landing.

### TRAVELING BY CAR

Break the trip into segments so that it doesn't seem endless. Stop and stretch, have a picnic.

Involve the entire family in travel games such as counting license plates from different states, finding all the letters in the alphabet on road signs, playing "I see a..." Use the car stereo or one of the kids' cassette players and tapes for a sing-along.

If children have been sitting all day, walk them around the hotel grounds before bedtime so they can work off some of their excess energy.

Since families will be in close quarters for a fairly long time, ease the tension by picking a buzz word for the day such as "smile." Each time someone gets cranky, the others will race to say the buzz word. This silly game, says McHenry, will lighten the mood every time.

## Junior/senior games scheduled Wednesday

Residents of Pampa Nursing Center and children from Kids Korner will compete in Junior/Senior Games, Wednesday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Central Park on the tennis courts.

If anyone would like to volunteer to help with the games or would like more information, call 669-2551.

The community is invited to attend this free, fun-filled inter-generational event.

## Nylons woven into the fabric of women's lives

NEW YORK (AP) — Macy's New York and Hanes Hosiery recently celebrated an anniversary that is only a footnote in history — except where fashion and industry are concerned.

It was 50 years ago that Macy's began selling nylon stockings to the New York woman. It didn't take long for them to become woven into the fabric of women's lives across America.

Until 1939, there was nothing but wool; cotton; cotton's stronger sister lisle, and silk, finer but easier to run. In 1935 DuPont invented a synthetic called "no run," later nylon. Word spread of its incredible properties of stretch, durability and transparency, and American women were pre-sold.

Nylon stockings were exhibited at 1939 World's Fairs in New York and San Francisco and went on sale to the masses in May. According to DuPont, the cost was \$1.15 a pair, compared with 65 cents for silk. Stocks of the most-wanted sizes sold out in less than a week.

By the time Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, nylon was well on its way to breaking the Japanese silk industry monopoly on hosiery fibers. When the United States went to war, it took its nylon with it — for parachutes, tents and other military uses — leaving women to cope with thick baggy rayon stockings or bare legs.

When the war ended in 1945, it took several months for production to gear up to meet even a fraction of the demand. As small supplies trickled into the stores, thousands of women lined up in the hope of getting even one pair.

By 1948, supply was meeting demand, and only a decade after its introduction, nylon accounted for 85 percent of all hosiery produced in the United States.

Early stockings were seamed because they were knit flat, but advanced technology allowed nylon to be knitted in a tube — today a knitting machine can turn out a stocking tube every 45 seconds. The tube, of course, led



American women, deprived of nylon stockings during World War II, engulfed department stores once they were re-stocked. In San Francisco, this young woman couldn't wait to get home to put on her new stockings. (Courtesy of Dupont)

to seamless stockings, and by 1960 full-fashion hosiery was on its way out.

Miniskirts presented new challenges for the industry in the 1960s. They were met not only with colors, patterns and textures but with what was meant to be another novelty: pantyhose.

The novelty has yet to wear off. Pantyhose command at least a 70 percent share of the market with more than 120 million dozen pair annually. Now, a generation that has known nothing but pantyhose

— and occasionally knee highs — is getting a kick out of "thigh highs," a new name for an old product.

Thigh highs, of course, are sheerer and fit better than their forerunner, thanks to Lycra spandex, and they can be worn with or without the garters, garter belts or girdles that the '60s women were so eager to shed.

No one knows what will be next. But by the time you read this sentence 176 pairs of pantyhose will have been sold.

## Wife wandering in affair looks for some direction

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old female, married nearly five years (no children), and have been having an affair for several months. Late last year I realized that I was not happy. My husband started a new consulting job at that time and worked every evening until 9 or 10 p.m. and all day Saturday. I saw less and less of him, and felt lonely and frustrated. We argued a lot and I kept telling him I was not happy. He told me if our marriage did not work out it would be because I wasn't understanding enough — that he was working for our future.

Innocently enough, I asked one of my clients to a client appreciation luncheon. We had a wonderful time, and after I left him, I felt something deep within my heart for this man. I passed it off as "flirting" fun; then he called me a few days later and invited me to lunch. I felt like a school-girl again. To make a long story short, more lunches followed, and I knew he was special enough to risk my marriage for. That's how our affair began.

Now I know that I love this man and want to spend the rest of my life with him. The problem is that I really do love my husband and don't want to hurt him. How did this happen? How can I be in love with



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

two men? Is my affair true love, or am I substituting the lack of love at home for an exciting affair with another man?

We both decided to end our affair on the last day of 1988. It didn't work. We saw each other again because we couldn't stay away from each other.

The guilt is killing me. Meanwhile my husband is working so hard he doesn't seem to notice. Please help me.

IN LOVE WITH TWO MEN IN TEXAS

DEAR IN LOVE: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. You (and your husband) need to find the time to discuss your marriage and evaluate it. Here we go again — I am recommending a family counselor.

You do not mention whether your new love is married or has children.

How your affair "happened" is no mystery. You were vulnerable in your bored and lonely state and were unconsciously looking for the attention and excitement you hungered for.

There are many unanswered questions here. If you left your husband for this new man, who would be hurt? The answers to your questions can be found through counseling. One thing is certain: There's no free lunch. You can't build happiness on the misery of others.

## Preceptor Iota Theta officers



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Preceptor Iota Theta officers for 1989-90 are (front row) Jan Chambers, president; Betty Schaffer, recording secretary; Betty Gann, corresponding secretary. Back row: Barbara Benyshek, treasurer; Carol Carpenter, vice-president. Not shown: Ann Franklin, city council representative.

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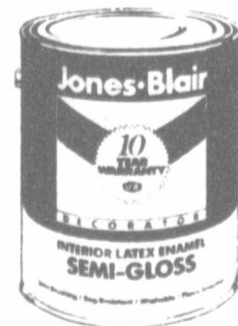


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There is marvelous potential in all these spirits. The great things they will do thrill your heart when you contemplate them.

This legacy of lives and spirit can be strengthened, sweetened and nourished by the church. We invite you to take your family to church this week.

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

*Coleman Adv. Ser.*

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600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
Dee Lancaster (Minister)  
500 N. Somerville
- Church of Christ**  
Billie Lemons, Minister  
Oklahoma Street
- Church of Christ (Lefors)**  
Ross Blasingame, Minister  
215 E. 3rd
- Church of Christ**  
Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister  
Mary Ellen & Harvester
- Keith Feerer, Minister**  
Salvador Del Fierro  
Spanish Minister
- Pampa Church of Christ**  
Terry Schrader, Minister  
738 McCullough
- Skellytown Church of Christ**  
Tom Minnick  
108 5th
- Westside Church of Christ**  
Billy T. Jones, Minister  
1612 W. Kentucky
- Wells Street Church of Christ**  
400 N. Wells
- Church of Christ (White Deer)**  
Don Stone  
501 Doucette
- Church of Christ (Groom)**  
Alfred White  
101 Newcome
- Church of Christ (McLean)**  
Steve Roseberry  
4th and Clarendon St.
- Church of God**  
Rev. Gene Harris  
1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of The Union Assembly**  
Rev. Harold Foster  
Crawford & S. Barnes
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Estel Ashworth  
Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop R.A. Bob Wood  
731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. A.W. Myers  
510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector  
721 W. Browning
- First Foursquare Gospel**  
Rev. Keith Hart  
712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**  
Elder H. Kelley, Pastor  
404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Briarwood Full Gospel Church  
Rev. Gene Allen  
1800 W. Harvester
- New Life Worship Center**  
Rev. John Farina  
318 N. Cuyler
- Jehovah's Witnesses**  
1701 Coffee
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Art Hill  
1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
First United Methodist Church  
Rev. Max Browning  
201 E. Foster
- St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church**  
H.R. Johnson, Minister  
406 Elm
- St. Paul Methodist Church**  
Rev. Jim Wingert  
511 N. Hobart
- First United Methodist Church**  
Jerry L. Moore  
303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
- First United Methodist Church (Mabeetie)**  
Rev. Steve Venable  
Wheeler & 3rd
- Lefors United Methodist Church**  
Rev. Jim Wingert  
311 E. 5th Lefors
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center  
Richard Burress  
801 E. Campbell
- The Community Church**  
George Holloway  
Skellytown
- Followers of God**  
639 S. Barnes  
Rev. Victor Argo
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Maggard  
1700 Alcock
- Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church**  
Rev. Nathan Hopson  
1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
Faith Tabernacle  
Aaron Thomas-Pastor  
608 Naida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
Rev. John Judson  
525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**  
Lt. and Mrs. Don Wildish  
S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**  
Iglesia Nueva Vida  
Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma  
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
- Spirit of Truth**  
Mark and Brenda Zedlitz  
1200 S. Summit

## St. Vincent's to sponsor Bible school

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will sponsor a vacation bible school for children age four years through fifth grade, June 19-24 in the church school.

Monday through Friday classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon. On Saturday the closing celebration will begin with a liturgy at 5:30 p.m. followed by a sandwich and sundae dinner.

The theme for this year's school is "Celebrating the Sacraments."

## His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: For it is God's will that by doing good you should silence the ignorant talk of foolish men. 1 Peter 2:15 (NIV)

A recent visit to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame found me standing in awe at the base of the *End of the Trail*. Though I was standing with a sizable group of visitors, the drop of a pin could have been heard. The terrible beauty of this sculpture by James Earl Fraser so poignantly tells the plight of the vanquished American Indian that tourists are touched and struck silent.

Christians are in the position of having influence of an eternal nature—good or bad. Our lifestyles can be the stuff of which gossip is made, and if we don't think we'll be "cussed and discussed," we'd better think again. I wish I had a nickel for every time a spiritual skeptic said to me, "so-and-so is a Christian and he cheats" (or lies, or is adulterous, or has a nasty disposition... the list is endless). The complainer always hastens to add, "If that's what a Christian is, I don't want to be one." While that's a convenient cop-out for the non-believer, unfortunately it is also an accurate commentary in many cases.

Christians, our lives should so poignantly tell the story of God's grace that onlookers will be touched by his presence and their critical and doubtful spirits silenced.

## Catholics ask Bush to clarify school stand

NEW YORK (AP)—Chieftains of Roman Catholic education are pressing President Bush to clear up — publicly — whether he wants parents allowed to put some of their taxes into schooling they choose for their children.

That, essentially, would be the effect of tuition tax credits for parents of pupils in church and other non-public schools.

It's a longtime explosive political issue on which the "education president," as Bush says he aspires to be, has become subtly enmeshed and on which Catholic educators want straight answers.

"We assume a meeting with him is going to come through," says Sister Catherine McNamee, president of the National Catholic Educational Association. "We're still waiting."

She and other Catholic educational leaders, plus 11 archbishops who co-signed a letter from Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, have asked Bush for a meeting June 9 to clarify his position.

He indicated support for tuition tax credits in his campaign. But a comment last March 29 "gave the impression he's no longer interested in it," Sister McNamee said in a telephone interview.

"We're still willing to give him the benefit of the doubt," she said, but want him to set the record straight, in a public way.

Bernardin, in his letter signed by other prelates, suggested Bush had a debt to Catholics since, because of his campaign commitments, "Catholics played a significant role in your successful election bid."

"The question of parental choice in education is a vital and crucial issue in our nation today," he told Bush, and church educators want him to "clarify misconceptions and to address questions or misgivings you might have."

In his March comments, Bush said he was "intrigued with the concept of tuition tax credits" but that it is "the obligation of all taxpayers to support a public education system."

He said parents of non-public school students have a right "to shell out, in addition to the tax money, tuition money but that they should not get a break for that."

Bush's press secretary subsequently qualified the comments, saying Bush has not shifted his commitments.

# Religion

## Christian station meets town's needs

By KATHY GLASGOW  
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

FALFURRIAS (AP) — A surprised voice rang out through the smoky hubbub at Rocha's Pool Hall one recent evening.

"Hey, look at this guy," someone called.

Soon, owner Chuy Garza remembers, the bar's regulars were crowded around the television, incredulously watching Anselmo Villarreal preach the Gospel.

Villarreal, an earnest man in a spotless white guayabera shirt, says he used to be among Rocha's most regular regulars. A former construction worker, Villarreal has lived in this town of about 6,000 all his life, and some folks still shake their heads at the thought of him reciting scripture. Especially on television.

But it's just that familiarity that draws them to watch Villarreal's impassioned testimonials — the rest of the programming offered on Falfurrias' first local television station.

That station is 10-watt KO7TS, broadcasting 24 hours a day from the non-denominational New Covenant Church here. Its signal barely reached beyond the city limits, but its owners say that suits them fine.

"Here's the guy you grew up with. He's been in the rough lane, but you see him on TV and you see that now things are going good," said Bond Cosby, a local furniture store owner and New Covenant member.

"This is where a low-power community station can do more than a station from a bigger city."

That station received its operating permit in February, but plans were in the works for several years, according to pastor Samuel May.

All the money, effort and expertise to get and keep KO7TS on the air has been donated by New Covenant members, he said, with help from San Benito evangelist Carlos Ortiz. And it's all been directed toward one end.

"We're in the business to lead people to the Lord," said Cosby, "and to teach them how to live."

Thus, the station's format consists of programs supplied by Christian groups such as the California-based Trinity Broadcast Network, as well as tapings of New Covenant worship services and events at the congregation's private school. About 44 students from kindergarten through 12th grade are enrolled.

Some of them, like 10-year-old Aaron Peacock, help adult volunteers with station operations. "Last night I threw the switch to put us on the air," said the brown-haired fifth-grader, who also plays an electronic keyboard during some services. "I was surprised they let me do it, and I was very happy. I learn a lot by helping out."

Eventually, church leaders say, they hope to offer regular television production classes to train young members in a profession they believe has in the past been an influence for evil.

"TV has not followed the moral decline of the country," said May, who moved from Alabama with his family two years ago to pastor New Covenant. "It has caused the moral decline."

This way of thinking may be a factor in the huge nationwide growth of low-power television stations, about half of which are operated by churches or religious organizations, according to John Kompas, president of the Community Broadcasters Association in Milwaukee. His organization, which he says represents 165 low-power stations nationwide, lobbies in Washington.

Low-power stations may operate at either VHF or UHF frequencies but usually have less

power and coverage and are less strictly regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC began licensing low-power stations in 1980. But it's been in the past two years, according to Kompas, that the industry has been "exploding like crazy."

Currently, he said, 625 low-power stations are in operation; over the past year and a half, 20 per month have been newly licensed. Approximately a third of those are Christian stations, he said.

At New Covenant, a single Panasonic home video camera is set up in the small chapel decorated with a big wooden cross and colorful wall hangings.

Inside a 6-foot-square room off the chapel are crammed a transmitter, videocassette recorder and other equipment, mostly of home video vintage. A jerry-rigged electrical switch illuminates a red or green light in the chapel to alert the congregation when it's air time. Two small satellite receiver dishes sit outside the rambling beige building overlooking a golf course.

"This," said Cosby, "is the cheapest station you'll ever see."

Church leaders, though, declined to reveal any costs of licensing or operating the station, other than a planned expenditure of \$8,000 for two new cameras and a switcher.

Kompas of the Community Broadcasters Association said that the transmission equipment alone for a low-power station costs from \$100,000 to \$300,000.

Anselmo Villarreal isn't one to dwell on equipment costs, satellite feeds or other technical matters. He just knows that his TV station is an unmatched forum from which to reach people.

"When I got saved, I had this thought of being on TV and sharing my testimony," said Villarreal, his eyes widening with wonder. "I thought I could tell my old friends that there is hope, not to give up."

## Pious puss



(AP Laserphoto)

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — This cat walked into a Buddhist temple here a year ago and began praying like the Buddhist monks inside the prayer hall. It squats and moves its paws up and down quickly as if it were praying. Worshipers at the temple speculate on the cat's extraordinary behavior and say it could be the reincarnation of a Buddhist. The cat is shown "praying" as it always does during lunch time inside the hall.

## Pampan to perform with choir

CANYON — Spirit Wind 1989, the Northwest Texas United Methodist Annual Conference Youth Choir, is to perform in Canyon at 7 p.m. June 13 in the First United Methodist Church, 1818 4th Ave.

The choir is a select group of United Methodist Senior High youth from all over the Panhandle and West Texas area. One of its members, Christie Wingert, is from Pampa. She was selected from more than 140 who auditioned in Lubbock, Abilene and Midland last January. Choir members represent communi-

ties and churches of every size.

Spirit Wind's program includes many different styles, forms and periods of music. Selection from large choral works such as "The Creation," by Franz Joseph Haydn, "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi, and "Requiem" by John Rutter will appear on the program along with music composed by Lloyd Pfautsch, Allen Pote, George Lynn and Gabriel Faure.

Spirit Wind is directed by Bert W. Bostic, director of programs and music for St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Midland and Jon Johnson, director of music

for First United Methodist Church of Levelland. Debby Vester, music assistant-organist for St. Luke's and Amy Vandever, a former Spirit Wind singer and presently a student at Texas Tech University, accompany the choir.

Other leaders for the group include Patsy Giles, technical director; and Wayne Hyde, Mike West, Debbie Del Llano and Willow Dell Johnson.

Spirit Wind's 1989 tour includes performances throughout West Texas, the Panhandle and Dallas-Fort Worth area.

## Carr appointed to Pampa district, preaches at Methodist conference

LUBBOCK — "Called To Love One Another" is the theme for the 80th session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church conducted this week at the First United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The annual policy-making event — during which pastoral appointments are received, deacons and elders ordained, and reports and resolutions acted upon — drew approximately 550 lay delegates and 397 clergy from United Methodist Churches and

institutions across the Panhandle-South Plains area.

Rev. Jo Carr, appointed the first woman district superintendent in the Northwest Texas Annual Conference, preached Tuesday during the 9 a.m. memorial and communion service. The Rev. Carr, who will serve as Pampa District Superintendent beginning June 13, presently is pastor of First United Methodist Church in Crosbyton. Her other appointments have included Methodist churches in Wilson and Cooper, and Christ United Methodist Church in Levelland.

The Rev. Mark Wilson, pastor of First United Methodist Church of McLean-Heald, was ordained as an elder during a special worship service Wednesday evening.

The conference concluded with a worship service at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Northwest Texas Annual Conference has a membership of 81,759 persons in 242 congregations located in seven districts: Pampa, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Seymour, Big Spring, and Abilene.

## Thousands to attend area convention

AMARILLO — Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York has revealed completion of plans for a series of 133 district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses in the United States during the summer of 1989.

Spokesman Pat Shropshire said in Amarillo that approximately 1.37 million delegates are expected to attend the meetings set for 67 different locations.

More than 6,500 persons are scheduled to attend "Godly Devo-

tion" District Convention at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum today through Sunday.

"To acquire godly devotion requires taking God and his Word seriously," Shropshire said. "To exercise godly devotion, one needs to know God accurately and then act in harmony with that knowledge."

"This calls for us to be conscious of our spiritual need," he said, "and in these times we need all the help we can get. Our dis-

trict conventions will do much to provide us with that help."

Shropshire said representatives from 55 congregations in four states — Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas — are to attend the convention in Amarillo.

Principal address of the convention is set for 2:10 p.m. Sunday on "Deliverance Near for People of Godly Devotion!" All seats are free and no collection will be taken.

## Central Baptist plans Bible school

Central Baptist Church, corner of Starkweather and Browning, plans Vacation Bible School, June 12-16, with sessions from 9 a.m. to noon daily.

Ages this year for children at the Bible school are 4-year-olds (must have been 4 by Sept. 1, 1988) through sixth grade.

Special days planned for the children include picture day, friend day, ice cream day and

penny day. Parents' night is set for Wednesday, June 14.

School officials note that many can still recall attending VBS as a child and possibly still remember Bible verses, Biblical characters, a favorite teacher or even a new friend made during that time. These are some of the same experiences Central Baptist wish for children attending its Vacation Bible School.

Preschool Division Director Mary Guinn, Children's Division Director Sherry Seaborn, Minister of Education Rick Parnell, Pastor Norman Rushing and the VBS faculty invite children to attend the first day of VBS and learn about "the exciting week" being planned.

For more information, call 665-1631.

## Religion roundup

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The recently merged Evangelical Lutheran Church in America ended its first fiscal year with a deficit of \$15.8 million — spending \$104.3 million but with income of only \$88.5 million.

Bishop Herbert W. Childstrom, head of the 5 million-member denomination, says the situation requires "some painful adjustments in the coming months," but the "long-range picture for the church is good."

He says members apparently have increased giving at the local level but cut back in giving to the churchwide organization on the assumption it was "doing all right."

Among steps being taken to deal with the problem are a

freeze on staff enlargements, limiting salary boosts to a maximum of 2.5 percent and reducing the number of persons traveling to regional events.

The deficit is being covered by reserves and proceeds from sale of property, mainly former headquarters of the three merging denominations before locating here.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rabbi Joel H. Meyers of Washington has been named the new executive director of the Rabbinical Assembly, representing 1,300 Conservative rabbis serving congregations totaling 2 million members.

Assuming the post Aug. 1, he succeeds Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, who is retiring after holding the post for about 40 years.

## Community Christian Center sets Bible school

"Come Walk With Jesus" is to be the theme for this year's Vacation Bible School at Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, beginning June 12 through June 16 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Activities for the week include Bible stories, art classes with Blanche Wilson, a local artist who also invites parents to join in the free lessons. Other activities planned are a hay ride and a picnic.

A program for parents will conclude the week Friday evening. Anyone needing a ride may call 665-3468 or 669-2747.

# FATHERS DAY

## WEEK AT... Johnson Home Furnishings

SAY THANKS TO DAD WITH A RECLINER. He will really appreciate one of these comfortable man-sized chairs. They're in stock and ready for delivery. Shop Today.

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Massive Comfort with plenty of room to relax. Down-soft pillow back and pillow arms.

**\$338**  
Reg. \$439.95

A sure pace-setter. Sleek styling, loaded with soothing recliner comfort. Designed for long lasting value.

**\$298**  
Reg. \$379.95

Handsome, dad-sized recliner with multiple cushioned back, channel stitched padded arms. Gentle comfort.

**\$198**  
Reg. \$279.95

HUGE SELECTION OVER 75 STYLES TO CHOOSE

Action Recliners by Lane Strato lounge

# Johnson Home Furnishings

In Store Financing Master Card Visa/Discover

801 W. Francis 665-3361

# BIG TOP STATE

## KIDS CARNIVAL CLASSIC

June 10 Come Join The Fun!



REGISTER FOR  
2 TIDTYKE  
CARS FOR KIDS  
TO BE GIVEN  
AWAY SAT.,  
JUNE 10, 1989  
Drawing will be  
at 4:00 p.m.

Coloring Contest  
AGE GROUPS  
3-5 years  
6-8 years  
9-10 years

There will be a boy & girl winner in each division. Winners will receive a \$15.00 Gift Certificate. Contest Will Be Judged Sat., June 10, at 4:00 P.M.



Kerri Cross  
Will Present  
Her  
Award Winning  
PUPPET  
SHOW  
JUNE 10  
Time will  
be between  
10 & 4 p.m.

Hot Dogs  
12 oz. Coke  
**25¢**

**3/\$1.00**  
Face Painting  
**50¢**

All Proceeds will go to  
First Presbyterian Senior  
High Youth Group



Mr. Peanut Man  
Will Be  
Here All  
Day Sat.  
We will also have  
a MAGIC SHOW  
on Saturday, June 10,  
Between The Hours  
of 10 & 4 p.m.

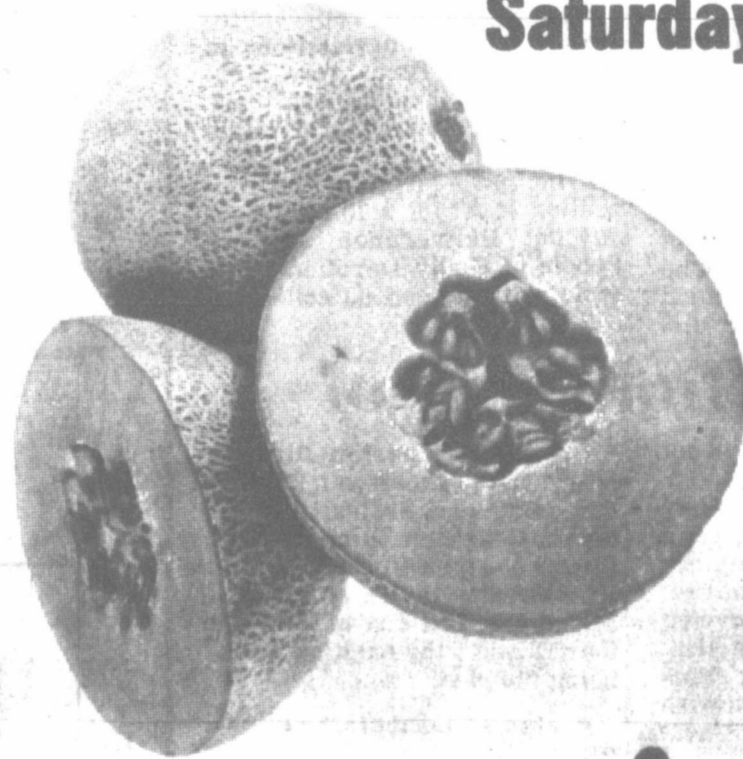
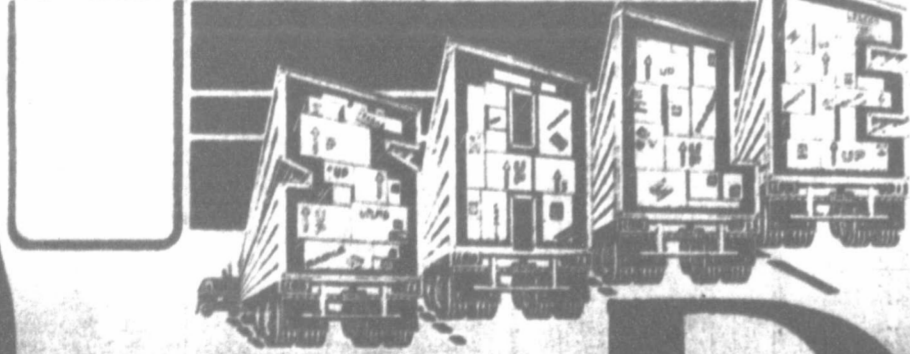
Ring Toss  
for 2 Liter Cokes  
Baseball Speed  
Throw

See How Fast You Can Throw

All Proceeds Will Go to Big Brothers  
Big Sisters of Pampa

FARM FRESH  
*Produce*

TRUCKLOAD



Saturday, June 10, 1989

South Texas  
Golden Valley  
CANTALOUPE

2 for  
only  
**\$1.00**

# RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard

Hours: 6 a.m.-12 Midnight

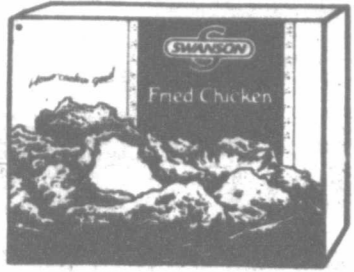
669-1700

# RANDY'S FOOD STORE

401 N. Ballard  
Quantity Rights Reserved  
and Correct Pricing Errors

Prices Good Thru  
Sat. June 10, 1989

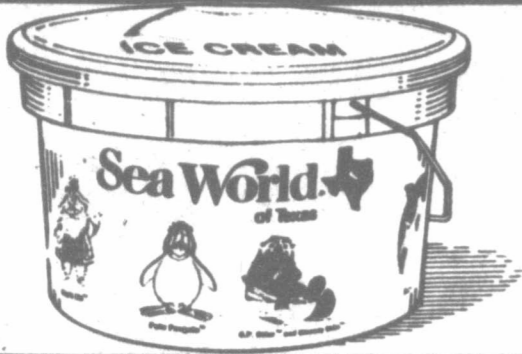
## KIDS CARNIVAL CLASSIC



Swanson's  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
**\$2.69**  
32 Oz. Box



FRESH  
**GROUND BEEF**  
Lb. .... **\$1.08**



Our Family  
**ICE CREAM**  
**\$3.99**  
Vanilla 5 Qt. Pail

Cook's Bone-In  
**SMOKED HAMS** .....

Shank  
Portion  
**\$1.09**

Pleasmer  
**FRANKS**  
16 Oz. Pkg. .... **78¢**

Butt  
Portion..... Lb. **\$1.19**

Hillshire Farm  
**SMOKED SAUSAGE**

Reg.  
or  
Polish  
Lb. .... **\$2.49**



PLAINS DIP or  
**SOUR CREAM**  
**\$1.00**  
8 Oz. Tub For Only

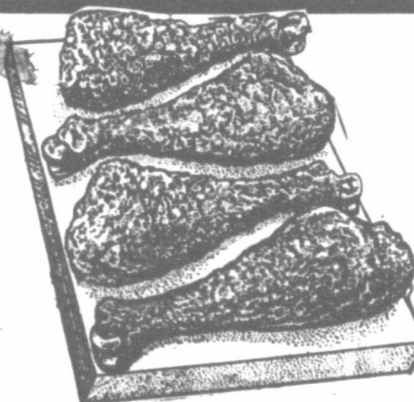
Tender Fresh®  
**FRYER THIGHS**  
**68¢**  
Lb.

Our Family  
**SLICED BACON**  
**\$1.29**  
16 Oz. Pkg.

Our Family  
Regular  
or Thick  
**BOLOGNA**..... 16 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**



All Flavors  
Frito-Lay  
**DORITOS CHIPS**  
2.39 Size. .... **\$1.69**



Tender Fresh®  
**FRYER DRUMSTICKS**  
Lb. .... **68¢**

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

DISCOUNT STAMP ITEM

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Our Family  
**QUARTERED MARGARINE**  
1 Lb. Pkg.

**19¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Birdseye  
**COOL WHIP**  
8 Oz. Tub  
Regular or Extra Creamy

**49¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Citrus Hill  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
12 Oz. Can  
Assorted Flavors

**69¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

American, Pimento or Swiss  
**KRAFT SINGLES**  
12 Oz. Pkg.

**99¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

All Grinds  
**FOLGERS COFFEE**  
13 Oz. Can

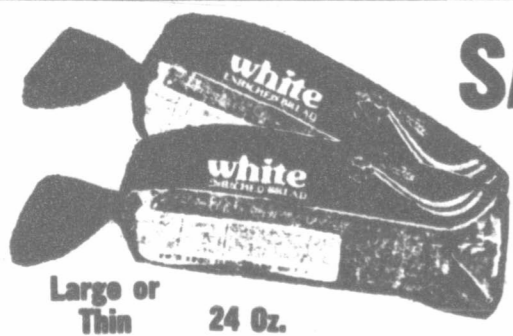
**\$2.29**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

Rodeo  
**SLICED BACON**  
16 Oz. Pkg.

**89¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



Mrs. Bairds  
**SANDWICH BREAD**  
**79¢**  
Large or Thin 24 Oz.



All Flavors 7-UP  
**DR. PEPPER or COCA-COLA**  
**\$1.59**  
6 Pk.-12 Oz. Cans



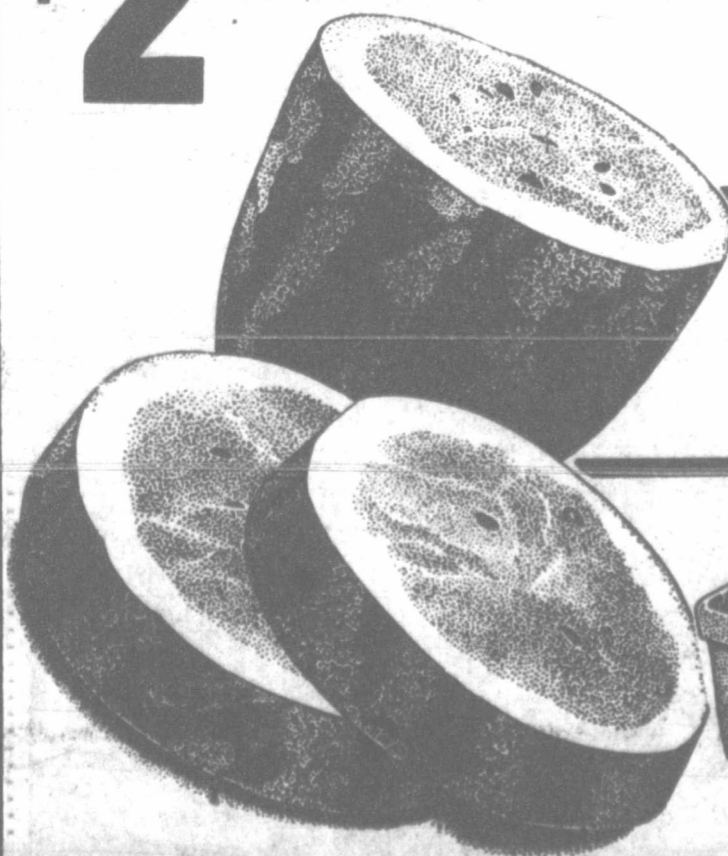
Plains Protein Plus  
**MILK**  
**\$1.99**  
1 Gallon Jug

## PRODUCE TENT SALE

South Texas

**WATERMELONS**

**\$2.99** Each



Prices Good Saturday June 10, 1989

Sancho Valley  
Red or Green

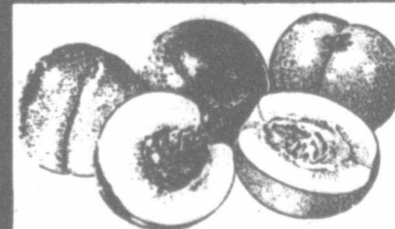
**GRAPES**

**\$1.09**  
Lb.



Arizona  
**BROCOLLI**  
Bunch.....

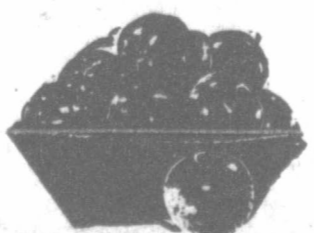
**99¢**



Happa Valley California  
**NECTARINES**  
**\$1.09**  
Lb.

Washington Extra Fancy Large 'RED'  
**DELICIOUS APPLES**

**3 for \$1.00**



Happa Valley California  
**PEACHES** Lb..... **89¢**

California  
**RED BEAUTY PLUMS**

**\$1.09**  
Lb.



Tropicana  
**FRUIT DRINKS**  
**39¢**  
16 Oz. Btl. Ea.  
or 8 Oz. Case  
Assort. Flavors

Colorado  
U.S. No. 1 Russet  
**POTATOES**  
**99¢**  
5 Lb. Bag

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

- 1 Land-use guidelines
- 7 Rum drink
- 13 Declaration
- 14 Folly
- 15 Jai alai
- 16 Closer
- 17 Sign at sellout (abbr.)
- 18 Video-game movie
- 20 Sooner than
- 21 Optic coverings
- 24 Dec. holiday
- 27 Ocean shore
- 31 Status
- 32 Easy (sl.)
- 33 Put up money
- 35 Carnival performer
- 36 Lasting 12 months
- 40 Harness part
- 41 Learned person
- 43 Sea bird
- 46 Singer
- 47 Bathroom fixture
- 50 Naval petty officer
- 53 Doze
- 55 Charge with gas
- 56 Exit
- 57 Scheduled
- 58 Discourages

## DOWN

- 1 Defeats (sl.)
- 2 Finished
- 3 \_\_\_ contender
- 4 \_\_\_ Jima
- 5 Spruce
- 6 Looks angrily

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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

- 7 Garden flower
- 8 Elaborate poem
- 9 Actress Farrow
- 10 Dull person
- 11 Champagne bucket
- 12 Bronte heroine Jane \_\_\_
- 19 \_\_\_ Miss
- 21 Gravel ridges
- 22 700, Roman
- 23 Hunted
- 24 Aid in diagnosing
- 25 Horse's neck hair
- 26 Door column
- 28 Sailing
- 29 Son of Noah
- 30 Playful child
- 34 Unclaimed mail dept.
- 37 Unlocked
- 38 Hockey gp.
- 39 Colored gold
- 42 NCO's nickname
- 43 Young hawk
- 44 Spin
- 45 Heroine of 'A Doll's House'
- 47 Chirp
- 48 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 49 Mrs. Truman
- 51 Small rug
- 52 Consumed food
- 54 Table scrap

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
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33						34				35	
36							37	38	39		40
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43	44	45				46			47	48	49
50										56	
51										57	
52										58	

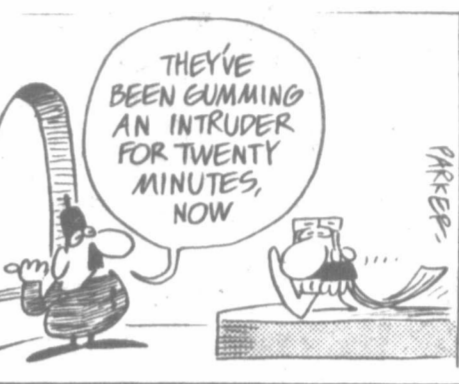
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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

### THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

### EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

### B.C.



By Johnny Hart

### MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

### MARMADUKE



"I didn't say gnaw... I said, no sitting on the couch!"

By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

### ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

### SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

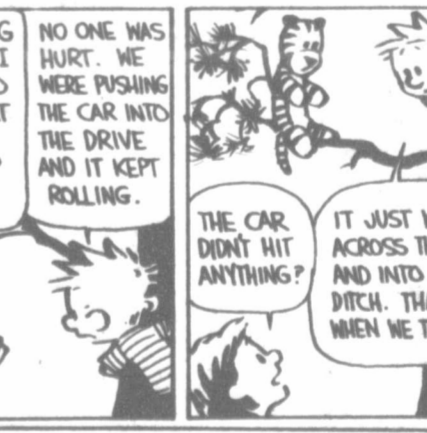
By Bill Keane

### WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

### CALVIN AND HOBBS



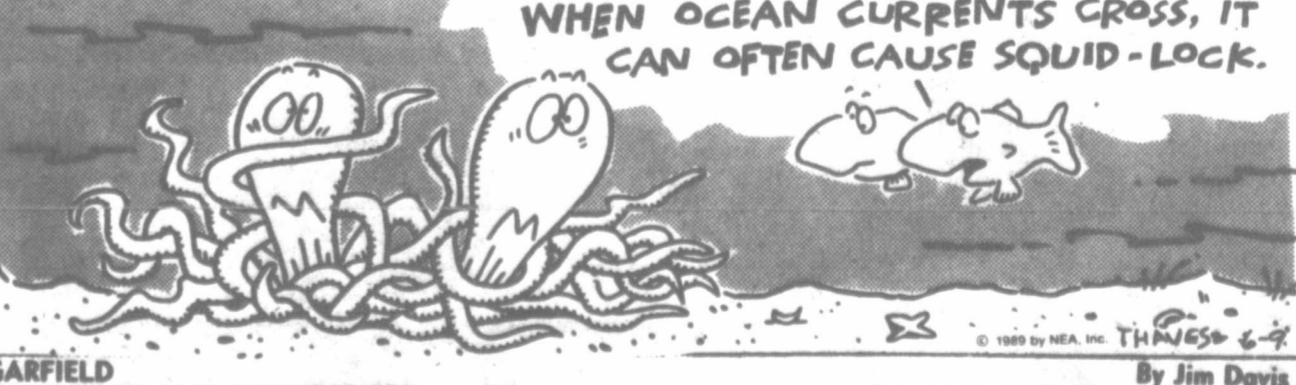
By Bill Watterson

### THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

### GARFIELD



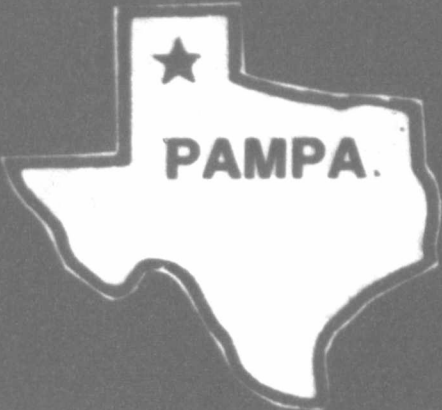
By Jim Davis





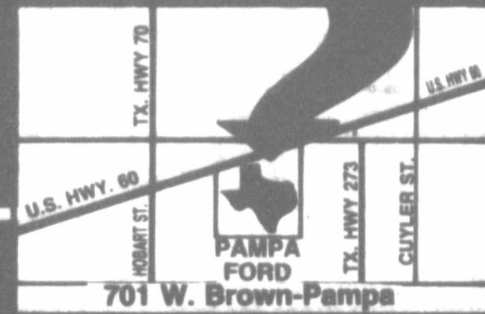






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Scarlet Red, Dark Charcoal Cloth Bench Seat, Preferred Equipment Pkg. 605, RLT Lariat Trim, Bri Low-Mint Swiv-Away Mirrors, Convenience Group, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Chrome Grille, Headliner insulation Package, Light Group, AM/FM Electric Stereo Clock, Speed Control/Tilt Steer, Wheel, Air Conditioning, 7.5L EFI V8 Engine, Tachometer, Automatic Transmission, Radio/Cassette/AM/FM Elect Stereo-Cass-Clock, Super Engine Cooling, Power Door Window Locks, Colonial White Accent Deluxe Two-Tone Paint, 4 LT235 85R16E BSW All Terr., LT235 85R16E BSW At Spare

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ONLY \$14,988<sup>00</sup>  
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- ONLY \$8,311<sup>00</sup>  
OF
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