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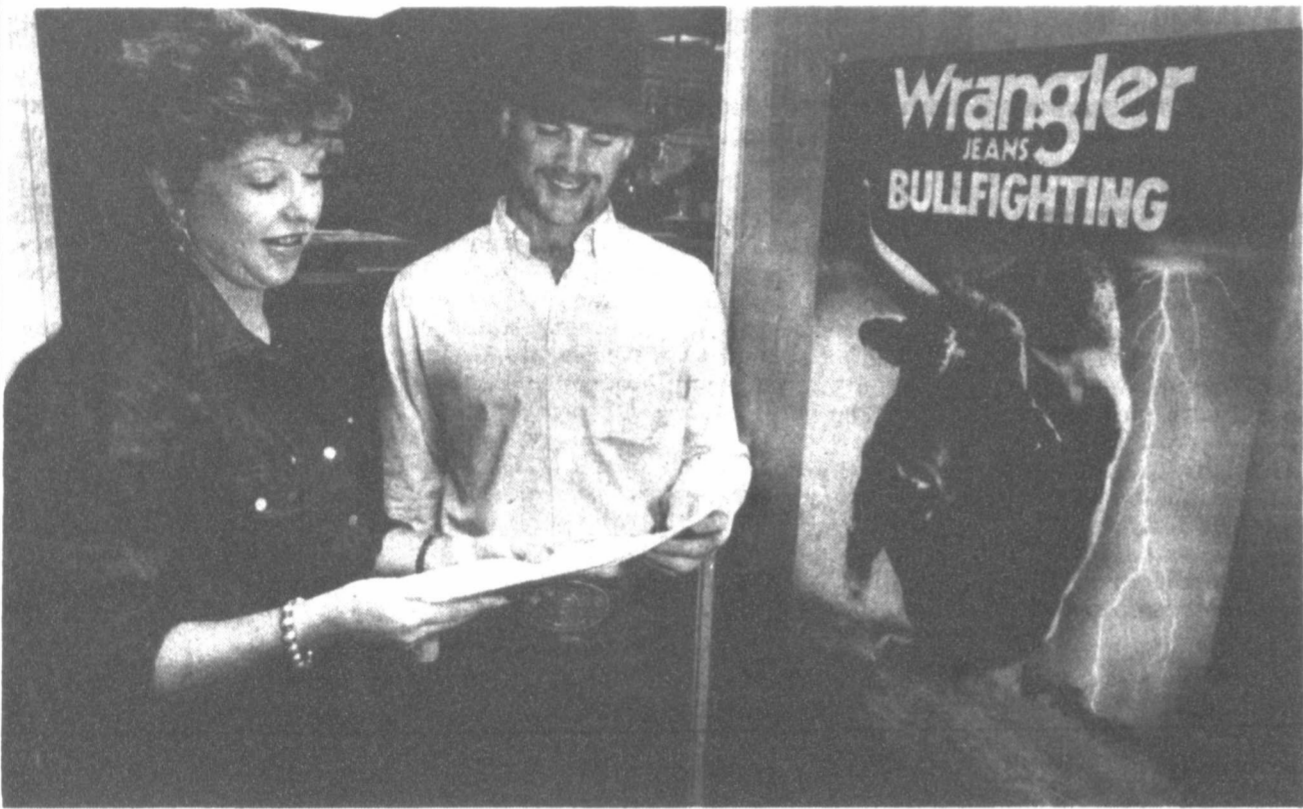
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JUNE 23, 1989

FRIDAY

## Rodeo entries



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Top o' Texas Rodeo Association's rodeo office secretary Kathy Topper, left, shows Pampa cowboy Lee Lowrey information forms he will need to sign up for the upcoming Pampa rodeo. Rodeo entries for the PRCA and WGRA members will open Tuesday, June 27, at 12 p.m. MDT (1 p.m. CDT) and close Wednesday, June 28, at 12 p.m. MDT. To enter, call 1-800-234-PRCA. Local entries will be taken at the rodeo office in the Pampa Community Building until 5 p.m.

CDT Monday. The boundary this year is a 60-mile radius of Pampa. Local contestants should bring an insurance card with them. New fees and rules have been added this year by the PRCA office. No local participant under age 20 may enter the rodeo this year. Questions concerning the new rules should be directed to Kathy at 669-3241. The new event for the cowgirls this year will be bareback bronc riding. These entries will be open till July 11 only on the girls bareback.

## Supreme Court rejects ban against 'dial-a-porn'

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to let Congress outlaw the billion-dollar "dial-a-porn" industry, rejecting arguments that such a ban is needed to protect the nation's children.

The justices unanimously said Congress was not justified when it passed a law last year banning all sexually explicit telephone dial-up message services.

The ban violates free-speech rights when applied to merely "indecent" messages, the court ruled.

The 1988 law made it a crime to use a telephone to make any "obscene or indecent" communication for commercial purposes. But its total ban was never imposed because U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima in Los Angeles ruled it could be applied only to obscene — not merely indecent — phone messages.

The judge said that outlawing non-obscene messages, even though they may be inappropriate for minors, violates the free-speech protections of the Constitution's First Amendment.

Today, the nation's highest court said the law could be applied to obscene messages, but not to indecent ones.

"Sexual expression which is indecent but not obscene is protected by the (Constitution's) First Amendment," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

In an argument session before the justices last April, the Bush administration urged that the total ban be reinstated.

Justice Department lawyer Richard Taranto said then that the ban is needed to "protect children from hearing patently offensive speech."

But Laurance Tribe, a Harvard law professor representing a dial-a-porn company, said technological safeguards blocking children's access to the racy messages make a total ban unnecessary and unconstitutional.

In today's decision, White said, "It may well be that there is no fail-safe method of guaranteeing that never will a minor be able to

access the dial-a-porn system."

But he said technological restrictions on the industry might prove "extremely effective, and only a few of the most enterprising and disobedient young people will manage to secure access to such messages."

The court's three most liberal justices in freedom-of-expression cases — William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens — voted to strike down the law as it applies to obscene material as well.

"I have long been convinced that the exaction of criminal penalties for the distribution of obscene materials to consenting adults is constitutionally intolerable," Brennan wrote in an opinion joined by Marshall and Stevens.

Dial-a-porn companies make their services available to callers through 976 exchanges and

calling dial-a-porn services. A company's failure to adhere to those methods was to be a crime.

The commission considered various means of restricting access to sexually explicit messages and eventually settled on access codes, scramblers and requiring credit card payment.

But an impatient Congress in 1988 enacted the outright ban.

Writing for the court, White said, "Because the statute's denial of adult access to telephone messages which are indecent but not obscene far exceeds that which is necessary to limit the access of minors to such messages, we hold that the ban does not survive constitutional scrutiny."

Obscenity is a legal term that does not apply to all sexually explicit material.

The Supreme Court since 1973 had defined obscenity as a work that appeals to a morbid interest in sex, is patently offensive and when taken as a whole lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Sexually explicit material, often called pornography, may or may not be legally obscene.

In 1978, the court drew a distinction between obscene and "indecent" expression when it allowed federal regulators to restrict the broadcast of indecent language.

Upholding the government's power to punish use of "dirty words" carried on television or radio at times when children might be listening, the court adopted the FCC's definition of indecent — "patently offensive references to excretory and sexual organs or activities."

After Tashima's decision last July, the Reagan administration appealed directly to the Supreme Court, challenging that part of the ruling that protects indecent material.

Sable Communications of California Inc., a major purveyor of dial-a-porn services in that state, filed a counter-appeal challenging the part of Tashima's ruling that allows the ban on materials judged to be obscene.

The cases are Sable Communications v. FCC, 88-515, and FCC vs. Sable Communications, 88-525.

**'It may well be that there is no fail-safe method of guaranteeing that never will a minor be able to access the dial-a-porn system.'**

AT&T's 900 long-distance lines.

The telephone company typically charges callers according to per-call rates, retaining a portion of the charges and giving the remainder to the dial-a-porn company.

The same exchanges also are used for other, non-controversial types of messages such as sports scores, time checks and weather reports.

Born in 1983, the dial-a-porn industry matured quickly. According to court records, in 1984 some 180 million calls were placed by customers in New York alone.

The industry's income last year topped \$2 billion.

Congress in 1983 directed the Federal Communications Commission to figure out ways children could be prevented from

## Long list of amendments stalls Senate vote on child care bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans lost the fight for control of a Senate child-care bill but are hoping to put their stamp on the plan through a long list of amendments that is delaying passage of the package and threatening to delay a Senate recess as well.

Democrats by early Thursday afternoon won the right to make their package of subsidies and tax credits the centerpiece of the bill. But the debate on the overall plan continued until nearly midnight as the Senate considered dozens of proposed amendments, most of them from Republicans.

Debate was to resume today on many of the most controversial amendments, with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine warning that a two-week recess scheduled to begin today would be put on hold unless work on the child-care plan is finished.

Many of the GOP amendments made no major changes and were accepted by the sponsors of the legislation.

Also winning approval were two amendments dealing with

the earnings limit faced by certain Social Security recipients. One exempted all child-care related earnings from the cap; the other raised the cap by \$1,200 a year.

With House action on child care just beginning, Senate Democrats say their proposal, will now likely serve as the framework for the plan that ultimately clears Congress.

Republicans said that with action still on hold in the House, the Bush administration still has time to seek further compromise.

GOP lawmakers failed 56-44 in their attempt to kill the Democratic plan in favor of a White House-backed approach keyed to tax credits. The Senate then voted 63-37 to accept the broader Democratic plan in principle, leaving the final vote until later.

Republicans argued the Democrats' version would create new bureaucracies and limit parental choice because the legislation recommends that states adopt minimum standards for child care.

"Child care is a family issue," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said. "It's a family issue, not a government issue."

But the principal author of the measure, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said some state regulation of child care is necessary.

"If your car and your pets are given certain protections by state licensing agencies, we think your children deserve no less," Dodd said. He also disputed the GOP assertions about parental choice, noting that 70 percent of the \$1.75 billion in subsidies authorized for fiscal 1990 would have to be paid to parents.

In addition to the \$1.75 billion subsidy authorization, the Democrats' plan creates a new tax credit of up to \$500 to help low-income parents buy health insurance for their children. It also would make refundable in advance the existing dependent care tax credit, a step designed to provide cash to low-income parents who otherwise cannot take advantage of the credit.

## WTSU releases merger survey

The Board of Regents of West Texas State University has released the results of its merger survey study compiled by the Panhandle Area Alliance.

The results were based on returned newspaper questionnaires and surveys mailed to a random sampling of Panhandle residents.

Almost half of those responding to the survey were from Randall County and more than half attended or graduated from WTSU. However, more than half of the respondents have attended another university or college.

The random sampling of Panhandle residents was taken from three sample groups — newspaper respondents, community leaders and WTSU computer listings.

Academic quality at WT was ranked average by 45.7 percent of respondents. Thirty-nine percent ranked academic quality better

than average. Eighty-eight percent said that there was a need for more research at WT.

Ninety-nine percent of all respondents agreed that WT had an impact on the culture and lifestyle of the Panhandle. Ninety-seven percent agreed that WT has an impact on the region's economic growth and development, and 94 percent agreed that WT was vital and significant to the pride of the Panhandle region of Texas.

A large majority of the respondents felt that a merger with another university or another system would benefit WT in the following ways: increase academic quality, enhance the image and reputation of WT, make the Canyon campus more appealing to students, bring more money for academic research, cause greater economic

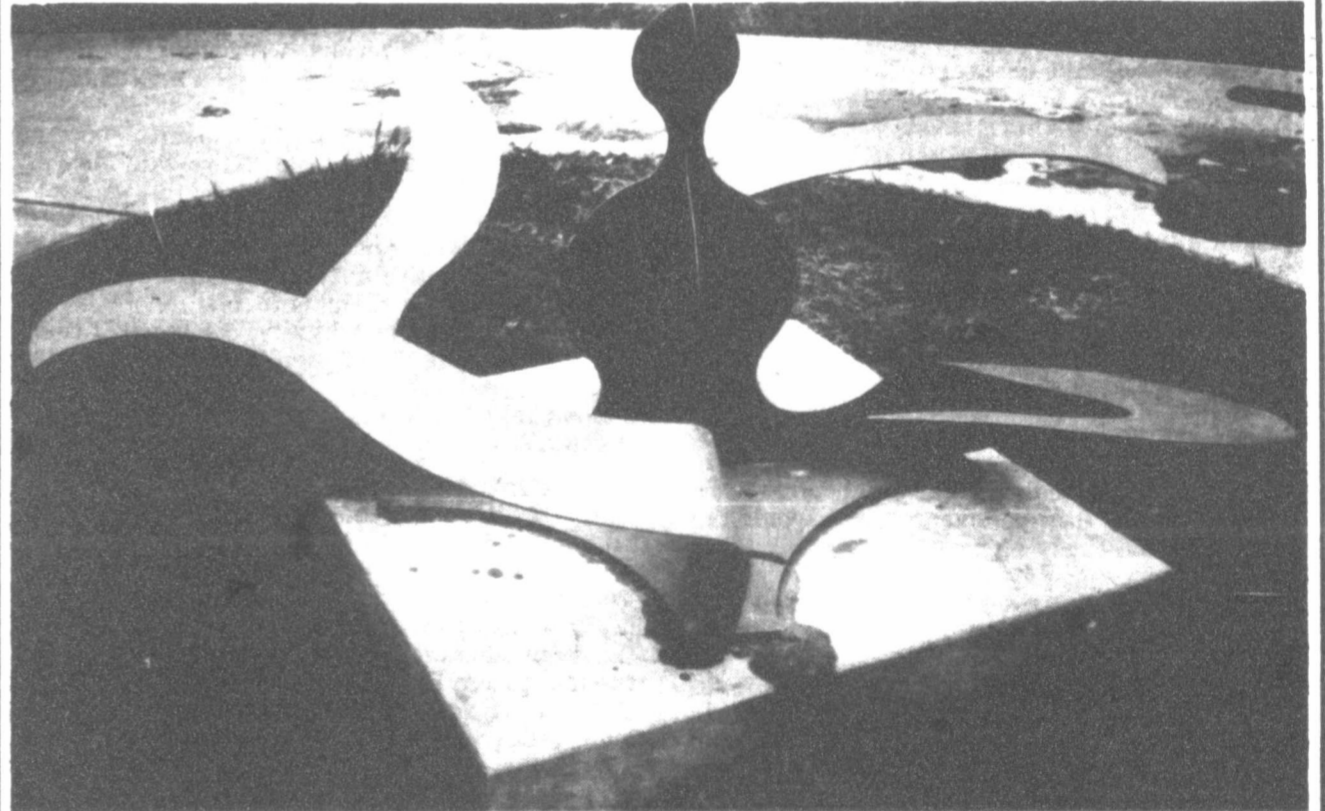
growth and development, make it easier to obtain financial support from the Panhandle region, and enhance the culture and lifestyle of the region.

Overall support for efforts to merge with another university, such as Texas Tech University, University of Texas System or Texas A&M University System, totaled 85 percent of those who responded to the survey.

The Regents Merger Study Committee is made up of several subcommittees: External Constituencies Committee, Finance and Administrative Services Committee and Academic Research and Students Committee.

The Administrative Services Committee and Academic Research and Students Committee is broken down into the academic study group, research study group, student study group and faculty and staff study group.

## More vandalism



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

The metal sculpture in Cuyler Park, intersection of Cuyler and Browning, had its upward pointing petals bent down toward the ground by vandals sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. Parks and Recreation Director Reed Kirkpatrick said

the damage required some hard work by vandals, since the metal plates are fairly thick. He said vandalism in parks has been on the increase in the past year, especially in the Central Park region of the city.

## Lawmakers present proposal for additional school funding

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — To at least one lawmaker, Gov. Bill Clements has very few options when it comes to equal funding for public education.

Education lawmakers have asked Clements to consider a tax increase to reduce the gap between rich and poor school districts.

Unless Clements "acts as we recommend, I think he's got two choices, both poor," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. "He could get credit for having a sorry system that's been taken over by the courts or he could get credit for being the governor who presided over the highest tax increases in the history of Texas."

Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, planned to make a personal plea to Clements today.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, and Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, urged Clements on Thursday to allow legislators to consider their proposal to make available an additional \$378 million for public schools, mainly to bridge the gap between rich and poor school districts.

But Clements told reporters, "That's a deal that's much too complicated and too comprehensive and so forth to be considered in the special session."

The Legislature in the regular session approved a \$450 million school finance proposal for 1990-91 to equalize funding between districts.

Clements signed that bill into law, but his vow to veto any tax increase, including a proposed 7 cents per package increase in the cigarette tax, headed off attempts to provide additional school funds.

On Wednesday, the state Supreme Court agreed to review Texas' system of financing public schools, which, to some, lends urgency to that issue. Oral arguments were set for July 5.

Parker said in granting a hearing on school finance, the Supreme Court had indicated that at least three members of the court "think the position of the appellants have merit — two more and they win."

But Clements said he believes chances are good the court will uphold the current financing system. Parker said he and Glossbrenner believe Cle-

ments' refusal to accept a tax bill "could very well turn out to be the most expensive, costly no-new-tax-session ever, anywhere in the United States."

"The price of no new taxes, in my opinion, is having the courts throw out our entire system of public school funding," Parker told a news conference.

If the high court should abolish the school finance system, Parker said, the Legislature would have to raise "\$3 billion right away to fix the system all at once."

Clements said, "I think it is terribly important that the court makes its view known on this subject before we then take additional action."

Parker and Glossbrenner proposed spending an additional \$378 million on public schools in 1990-91.



# State Farm slapped with \$100 million discrimination lawsuit

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$100 million lawsuit accusing State Farm Insurance Co. of discriminating against women and minorities when hiring is similar to a lawsuit filed against the company last year, an attorney said.

Seven Texas women, in the class action suit filed Thursday, accuse State Farm, one of the nation's largest insurance firms, of discriminating against minorities who wanted to become sales agents, claims adjusters and underwriters and reserving those jobs for white males.

"This case is like that case," said Guy Saperstein, an Oakland, Calif., attorney who won a similar suit against State Farm in that state last year. "It's brought on behalf of all women. And we think it's representative of what happened to women in Texas. There were a lot of tactics used to discourage women."

He alleged women were told they would need a large investment in order to become an agent, that the nighttime work could be dangerous and that the long hours could disrupt their family life.

"None of those statements is true," he said. "What's amazing about the Texas case is meeting these women and how it took me back to California. Their stories are almost identical to what I heard in California."

The Texas case, which stems from complaints filed by the women in 1980 with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, was assigned to U.S. District Judge David Hitner. Saperstein said he expected it to go to trial within two years.

Working with Saperstein in the case is Houston attorney Steve Susman, who recently represented former House Speaker Jim Wright in proceedings before the House Ethics Committee.

Jim Stahly, a spokesman for Bloomington, Ill.-based State Farm, said he knew little of the suit,

but insisted the company had been cooperating with the EEOC.

"In fact, all along the way we've asked the EEOC to identify those individuals who believed they had been discriminated against to correct any injustices there may have been, but the EEOC has not provided us with the names," he said.

"We have a good record in Texas," he added, noting that the company's Texas region included 895 agents — 126 female and 125 minorities.

State Farm also has 2,337 employees in the region, 1,540 of whom are female and 929 minorities, he said. Of 61 agents in training over the last two years, 40 are either female and/or minorities, Stahly said.

Named as plaintiffs in the suit are: Yolanda M. Estrada of El Paso; Judith G. Grube of Austin; Stephanie Hawley of Austin; Carolyn L. Hutton of San Antonio; Mirna Lynch of Dallas; Vel Yvette Payad of Dallas; and Suzanne Petersen of Irving.

"It cost me two years because I had to start all

over again," said Mrs. Grube, who works for Farmers Insurance Co. and described herself as an award-winning agent who has generated more business than any other female agent in the company.

She said she applied for a State Farm job in 1982 after working as a secretary for a State Farm agent but was told she did not have a college degree and did not fulfill a minimum net worth requirement.

"I'm not really bitter," she said. "Maybe angry, hurt. It's very difficult to be told you're not good enough when you are and show you could do it."

"I want other people who come in to get opportunities that were ripped away from us," added Mrs. Payad.

Mrs. Payad said she was offered a job as State Farm agent in 1980 and accepted it only to be told a few days later that she was rejected. She applied again in 1988 and was rejected. She now works for another insurance company in Dallas.

## Not Noah's ark



Bill Farmer's goats find refuge from rising flood waters in the Greer Community north of Montgomery, Ala., Thursday. Many of the

houses in the area are virtually covered by rising flood waters caused by more than a week of heavy rain.

(AP Laserphoto)

## American nun critically wounded in truck shooting in El Salvador

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE  
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A 72-year-old American nun was shot in the head and critically wounded by an assailant who fired into a truck carrying her and two other nuns, the woman's priest and a co-worker said Thursday.

Sister Mary MacKey was shot Wednesday night as she was traveling from the capital to Zaragoza, 10 miles to the south, Father Ken Myers and Sister Ana Maria Brangan told reporters at the Policlínica Hospital in San Salvador.

Sister Brangan was driving the pickup truck carrying Sister MacKey and another nun of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, an order based in Houston, Texas.

"Sister Brangan said a yellow pickup truck carrying at least six men — four of them in the back of the truck — pulled alongside their vehicle.

"They stayed alongside and pulled closer, and I didn't understand what was going on. Then I heard a noise and thought they had bumped us. I didn't realize it was a bullet," she said.

The single shot broke the side window and entered Sister MacKey's skull at the left temple.

The identities of the attackers were not known.

Earlier, hospital sources said Sister MacKey was in serious condition after being operated on Wednesday night. Myers and Sister Brangan described her condition as critical.

The nuns work with Myers at a home for war orphans in Zaragoza. Sister MacKey, a native of Ireland and naturalized U.S. citizen, is a registered nurse and in charge of the clinic at the Zaragoza orphanage.

Some Salvadoran armed forces officers consider nuns, priests and other church people who work in

poor communities sympathizers of leftist guerrillas battling the U.S.-backed government in the 9-year-old civil war.

In December 1980, four U.S. churchwomen — three nuns and one lay worker — were killed by National Guard troops in El Salvador. The case led to a temporary suspension of U.S. aid to this country.

Five National Guardsmen were convicted of the murders in 1984 and sentenced to 30 years in prison. The men said the church workers were "subversives."

Myers founded the Zaragoza orphanage, the Oscar Arnulfo Romero Community, in 1980, and the nuns were headed there when the attack occurred. The orphanage is named after the Salvadoran archbishop murdered in March 1980.

Myers said neither he nor the sisters had received threats, and he said the crime did not appear to have been politically motivated.

"There were at least six men in the truck, and only one weapon," he said. "They may have been thieves. Maybe they were drunk."

Sister Brangan said she and her two companions had stopped at the bank before heading for Zaragoza. She said the other nun in their vehicle, Sister Juana Flores, saw a man standing in the back of the yellow pickup fire the single shot.

Sister Brangan said she pulled to the shoulder and stopped and that the yellow pickup stopped up ahead of her vehicle. When she began driving again, the assailant's car sped away.

Myers said Policlínica doctors attending Sister MacKey believe she will survive. He said if she survives she will lose her left eye. If she stabilizes enough, she will probably be flown to Houston for further treatment, he said.

## Workers' comp bill progress made

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate today was scheduled to take up a proposed overhaul of the workers' compensation system, as lawmakers said they were making progress on the controversial issue that has tied them up since the beginning of the year.

"My impression is we will have a bill and it will be a done deal by this time next week," Gov. Bill Clements said Thursday.

Sen. John Montford, one of several senators crafting a workers' comp bill, agreed. "I think we can have a bill in about a week, if we roll up our sleeves and hash it out," Montford, D-

Lubbock, said.

The Senate State Affairs Committee approved a workers' comp bill 8-2 and set the stage for the full Senate to consider it.

Clements called lawmakers into a special session after the Legislature failed to reach a compromise on reforming the method of compensating workers injured in on-the-job accidents during the 140-day regular session.

The controversy has pitted business groups against organized labor and trial lawyers, who represent injured workers in court.

The major stumbling block between the House and Senate has

been whether to allow jury trials to resolve some workers' comp disputes. Businesses say jury trials are to blame for skyrocketing workers' comp insurance premiums, which have increased 148 percent over the past four years. But labor and trial lawyers say the increases are due to greedy insurance companies and employers who fail to provide a safe workplace.

Earlier Thursday, House Speaker Gib Lewis said he had an agreement with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to place the workers' comp bill on a fast-track, but the move apparently fell off the tracks.

## Pipeline company official claims billion-dollar project still planned

MIDLAND (AP) — The president of a pipeline company has told its shareholders a billion-dollar project is on sound footing, although its property has been foreclosed on and its permits revoked, a newspaper reported.

Cecil Owens, president of Pacific & Texas Pipeline & Transportation Co., wrote to shareholders recently that his plans to complete his billion-dollar dream of a transcontinental oil pipeline from the Port of Los Angeles to Midland were alive and well, the *Odessa American* reported in a copyright story.

"To the disappointment of some we are still in business and planning for the future," Owens wrote in a letter dated May 25.

However, the project's future looks cloudy after the last Texas remnant of the company's \$1.6 billion project — a proposed tank farm in Midland — was auctioned on the courthouse steps last month.

Construction did not begin on the proposed 1,032-mile project as planned March 1, and financial and regulatory problems plaguing Pacific Texas surfaced throughout the transcontinental route.

Owens assured stockholders

that Pacific Texas has secured the necessary permits, but right of way grants terminated in January by the Bureau of Land Management have not been reinstated, according to BLM officials.

Owens apparently still plans to keep Midland as the pipeline's termination point, even though the California-based company announced in April that it was moving the eastern end of the project to Jal, N.M.

The southeastern New Mexico town will be used only as an additional terminal on the pipeline route giving the company "access to all the existing lines that we need for the transfer of our crude to other systems at Midland, Texas, as we have always planned," the letter states.

"We are NOT changing the project terminus only adding a terminal," the letter states.

Pacific Texas vice president Mike Owens also claimed in April that the state of New Mexico offered economic incentives to the company, but Lanelda Rolly, public information officer for the New Mexico Economic Development and Tourism office, said Tuesday that no incentive package had been granted to the com-

pany.

Jal mayor Jim Pierson told the *American* that he has not been contacted by the company since it initially announced the move.

Cecil and Mike Owens did not return phone calls to their homes in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Long Beach, Calif.

Pacific Texas, evicted from two offices in Midland for failure to pay rent, also was barred from its San Pedro, Calif., office for the same reason.

But in the letter, Cecil Owens said Pacific Texas closed its Midland office to consolidate it with an office in Phoenix. The company also will maintain an office in the Los Angeles Harbor area, the letter stated.

"These are cost saving measures, but also positive moves for the betterment and compliance with the requirements of our project," the letter states.

Carolyn Castro, a California Division of Labor Standards spokeswoman, said restitution was made, but the judicial authority still needs to decide whether sanctions will be assessed.

Those possible sanctions include six months in prison, a \$500 fine or both, Ms. Castro said.

## Experts try to save historic tree

AUSTIN (AP) — Billionaire H. Ross Perot and others have pledged funds to help save the historic Treaty Oak, Austin Mayor Lee Cooke says.

"Mr. Perot and others who have elected to remain anonymous have agreed to assist the city of Austin to bear any and all expenses that we can try to save this very special oak tree," Cooke said Thursday. "To him, expense was no object in this particular matter."

Experts on the chemical used to poison the Treaty Oak will arrive next week to evaluate the historic tree's condition, the city forester said.

"These are the guys that write the papers on Velpar," said forester John Giedraitis, of experts Max Williamson and James Miller from the U.S. Forest Service in Georgia.

Williamson is a forester and herbicide specialist. Miller is a research forester.

Velpar is the herbicide that was poured around the base of the tree, which is about 50 feet tall and has a limb spread of 127 feet.

Legend has it that Stephen F. Austin, acknowledged "father of Texas," signed a treaty with the Indians under the tree, although there is not much foundation for the tale, according to the *Hand-*

book of Texas.

Wood samples were taken from the oak to determine whether the poison is in the tissue, Giedraitis said. Soil samples also have been taken to determine whether the herbicide still is in the ground.

If Velpar remains in the soil, roots might have to be cut to break the connection between the tree and the chemical, he said. If it is in the water-conducting wood, the situation cannot be easily resolved.

"If it's inside the tree, it's going to be very, very difficult to do anything about it," Giedraitis said. "But we're not giving up."

The experts would look at whether it is possible to neutral-

ize the compound in the tree, he said.

Many other people have sent in suggestions for treating the tree, Giedraitis said.

A number of suggestions recommend watering and fertilizing the oak, but that cannot be done because the chemical is water-activated, and fertilization could stimulate the tree when its energy resources already are being drained, he said.

Some people have sent in "solutions and compounds" with instructions for using them on the tree, he said, adding, "We're going to go with our expert advice first."

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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

### Privatization can help save patient

The solution to bloated government is to make it more bloated, or so insists Paul Volcker, the ex-chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He's now chairman of the National Commission on the Public Service, which describes itself as "designed to strengthen the role of public service in enhancing the effectiveness of government." Its real purpose: to get fat pay raises for bureaucrats.

Volcker recently outlined his views in an interview for *The GAO Journal*, a magazine for government bureaucrats published by the federal government's General Accounting Office. Notes Volcker: "Senior civil servants are paid, in real terms, about 40 percent less than in 1969." But that was just after a big pay boost during an era of low inflation. The erosion in pay levels over the past 20 years was itself mostly caused by Volcker. As Fed chairman during the late 1970s and early 1980s, he set the U.S. dollar on a rollercoaster of inflation and deflation. Inflation rose to double digits, then dropped off, but now is rising again.

It's also curious how Volcker refuses to look at other solutions to the public-service problem. One reason top Washington bureaucrats want more money is that Washington, D.C., has high living costs. But government itself has caused the problem by growing so huge, forcing up property prices. The solution is not to give bureaucrats more money, but to cut government down to size, reducing the demand for property in the D.C. area.

The changes should begin in such critical areas as health and science research. Since top government scientists can make much more in the private sector, it's difficult to staff many crucial projects, such as cancer research. The solution is not to boost salaries to \$400,000 or so for the top fields, but to privatize the National Institute of Health and other government research bureaucracies. This would allow these institutions to pay their top people the going wage, and remove the stifling hand of government.

Even Volcker admits that what's needed is "more effort put into recruitment, more flexibility in promotion and firing, more decentralization, and improved educational training programs. Right now there's too little being done in these areas; the bureaucracy is choking on bureaucracy." Yes. And to save the patient we need to apply the Heimlich maneuver of privatization.

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### Berry's World



HUMPTY DUMPTY

## Imaginative thinking welcome

WASHINGTON — Eyebrows went up like puppets a couple of weeks ago when the Heritage Foundation called a press conference to promote its idea of a "National Health System."

The Heritage think tank is the most consistently, relentlessly conservative outfit in town. It seemed wholly out of character for these capitalistic scholars to be concerned with the health needs of the elderly, the poor and the chronically ill.

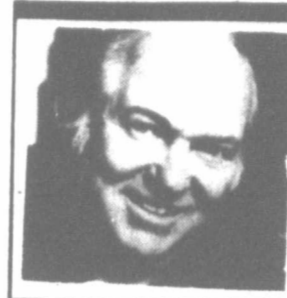
As it transpired, it was not out of character at all. The Heritage essayists are not promoting anything that even remotely resembles the British National Health Service. Neither are they calling for expansion of existing programs of Medicare and Medicaid.

On the contrary, the Heritage plan calls for scrapping most of the existing structure — including specifically the new and expensive federal program of insurance against catastrophic medical costs. The proposed reforms are radical, but they are conservatively radical.

The foundation's recommendations are set forth in a 127-page booklet that fairly rings with sound conservative doctrine. The underlying idea is to make most individuals personally responsible for their own health insurance. The government's principal obligation would be to provide financial support for the poor and chronically sick. A whole new system of incentives would be created with a view toward stemming the appalling increase in costs of health care.

Most Americans in the work force now receive health and hospitalization insurance as a fringe benefit from their employers. This is income, but it is not treated as income; the cost nowhere appears on the W-2 form; the employee pays no taxes on this benefit.

"This tax policy," says the Heritage study,



James J. Kilpatrick

"encourages Americans to think that their health care is paid for by someone else. As such, they lack the normal incentives to question the need for care or the prices charged for it. ... Furthermore, even if a worker is aware of the cost of his health insurance, he has no incentive to economize because saving money on his health care does not leave him with more cash to spend on something else."

Heritage would change all this. Suppose that an employer pays \$180 a month for an employee's comprehensive health policy. Heritage would pay the \$180 directly to the employee as part of the worker's salary or wages. It would then be up to the employee to purchase the kind of health insurance he wants. Meanwhile, the tax code would be rewritten to give the employee a tax credit of \$180 (plus the income and Social Security taxes he would have paid).

The advantages, in the foundation's view, would be immediately apparent. The worker could take his or her coverage to a new job. If the individual could obtain adequate coverage for \$100 a month, so much the better.

Above a certain level of required basic coverage, insurance would be tailor-made to personal

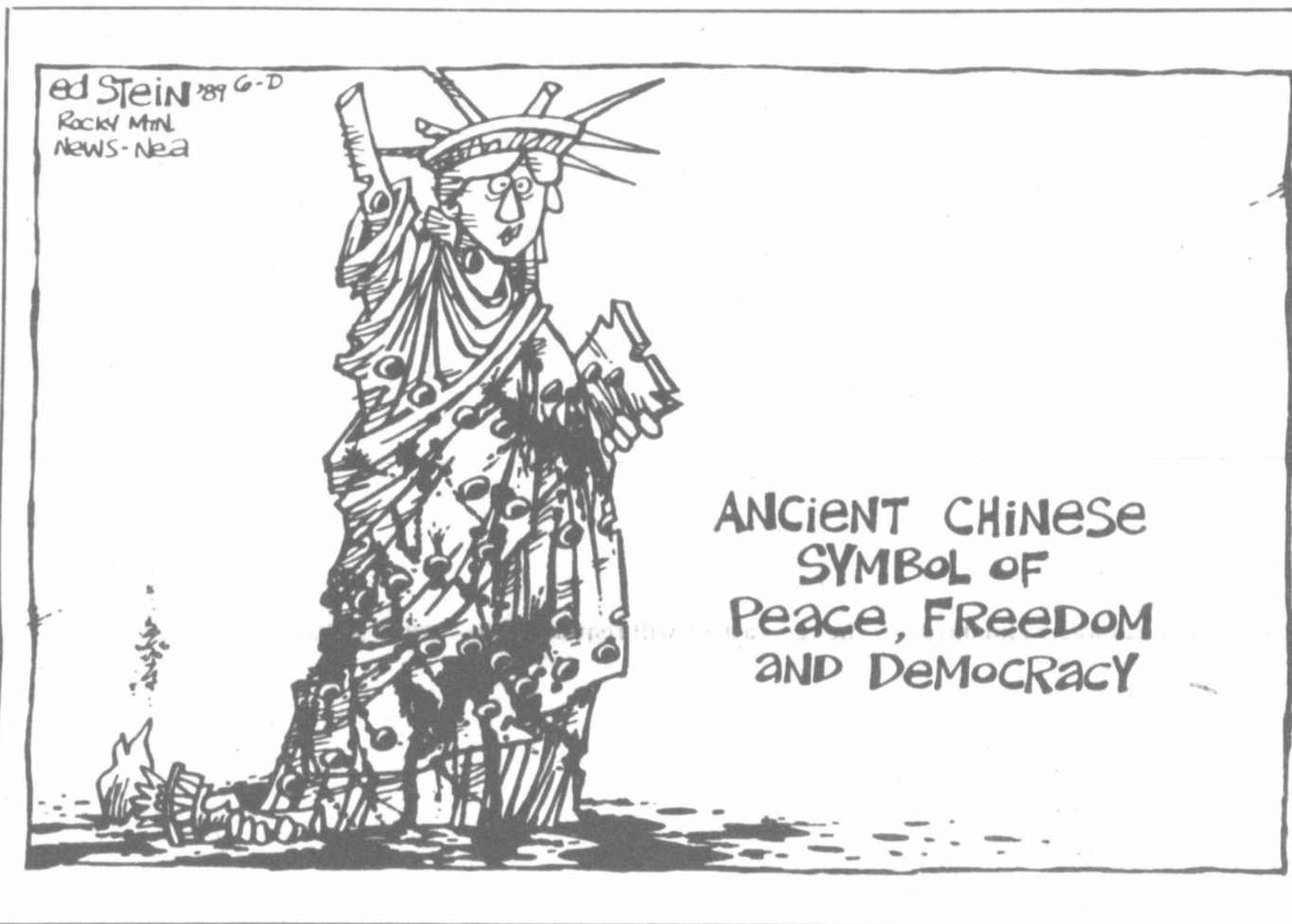
needs. A 50-year-old spinster would not buy insurance covering obstetrics and pediatric care. Once a worker were paying his own cash for services formerly covered by an employer-paid policy, the worker probably would be more economy-minded.

The key element in the Heritage proposal is the marketplace. Insurance carriers would be encouraged to compete in all kinds of ways. Health-care providers similarly would be hustling for business. Because every resident of the United States would be required by law to be enrolled in a plan covering major health-care costs, there would be plenty of business for insurance companies.

The elderly, whose need for medical services is greatest, would benefit through another radical idea. Medicare taxes and surcharges would be abolished outright; it would be up to the old folks to apply the savings to their own insurance, which could be supplemented by Medicare vouchers. Long-term expenses of the elderly poor would be covered by restructuring Medicaid. The favorable tax treatment now given to life insurance would be extended to long-term care insurance.

There is much more in the Heritage plan. The authors of the study, Stuart M. Butler and Edmund F. Haislmaier, may fairly be criticized for political naivete, but they merit applause for their devotion to economic principles.

Sad to say, the proposals make too much sense to be adopted. A timid Congress, a militant bureaucracy and strong trade unions would gang up to defeat the Heritage reforms before the requisite legislation could even be introduced. Even so, it's pleasant to hear some imaginative thinking in the area of health care. It's sorely needed.



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### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 23, the 174th day of 1989. There are 191 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 23, 1868, Christopher Latham Sholes received a patent for an invention he called a "Type-Writer."

On this date: In 1683, William Penn signed a friendship treaty with the Lenni Lenape Indians near present-day Philadelphia.

In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York for a flight around the world.

In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was established.

In 1947, the Senate joined the House of Representatives in overriding President Harry S. Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act.

In 1956, Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected president of Egypt.

In 1967, the U.S. Senate voted to censure Democrat Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut for using campaign money for personal uses.

## We'll behave, or be damned

Scripture promises that "the meek shall inherit the earth." I've never been certain whether that means here or hereafter; maybe both.

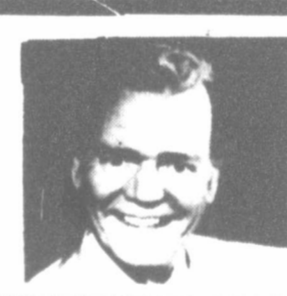
Had I been a clergyman in the 1970s, toiling in a pastorate or shepherding a modest flock by radio or television, surely I would have watched with much awe, some envy and perhaps some resentment the pyrotechnic televangelists with their utter autonomy, their enormous congregations and their multimillion-dollar budgets.

And then the sewer backed up and the high and the mighty were spattered with a God-awful mess.

Now the flamboyant Jim Bakker, bankrupt, is in a rest home for unnerved preachers and facing prosecution that could send him to prison.

High-flying Jimmy Swaggart and Oral Roberts have not had their jillion-dollar TV contracts renewed while the patient, plodding tortoises are finishing ahead of the hares.

Gentle persuader George Vandeman, scholarly James Kennedy — and a thousand other



Paul Harvey

ministers with regional followings — are still patiently inviting the lost and feeding the flock.

First of the electronic media to receive worldwide acclaim was Billy Graham.

Radio and TV were made for Billy's crusades, which did more to homogenize the world than any single factor theretofore. With the fervor of the Apostle Paul, he called the world to the repentance for which it was overdue.

His scrupulous accounting and personally modest lifestyle begat only respect and admiration from his peers.

Robert Schuller's self-discipline has spared

him embarrassment while he became a Barnabas — an "encourager" for us all.

And in the minor leagues of media ministry — some perhaps being groomed for the major leagues — are scores of individuals for whom the scandals should be a timely remonstrance and for whom the examples of the perennials should be an encouragement.

When you remember all the mercenaries — starting with Judas — and all of the Elmer Ganttrys — starting with Aimee Semple McPherson — the greater miracle is that the Gospel survived at all its flawed disciples. Indeed, they demonstrated it.

"Religion" is not enough. In the name of "religion" some Mexican drug-runners have killed people in satanic rituals.

The old hip-shooting Louisiana Baptist, Dr. Glenn Bryant, had a great gift for "shucking down to the cob." He always said, "We will behave or be damned."

And that would seem to be what today's newspapers are trying to tell us.

## Ocean pollution climbing the food chain

By ROBERT WALTERS

PORTLAND, Maine (NEA) — Seafood is relatively inexpensive, easily harvested, renewable and highly nutritious. Low in cholesterol but high in protein, it is increasingly recommended by physicians for their patients' diets.

Unlike the food we secure from land animals and plants, seafood can be obtained with no chemical inputs, little high-technology equipment and modest amounts of capital. Few locations anywhere in the world can match the fish and shellfish bounty of the North Atlantic off the coast of New England.

"Yet serious problems of pollution threaten the region's waters, marine resources and ultimately the health of seafood consumers," warns the Conservation Law Foundation, a Boston-based public interest organization.

More than a trillion tons of sewage, industrial wastewater and polluted water from storm drainage systems pours into New England's coastal waters every year, according to a 1987 report prepared by CLP and

the Coast Alliance of Washington, D.C.

"Our use of the sea as a dump ... poisons marine creatures, which accumulate the toxic chemicals we put in the water," adds that report. "Hardly a coastal town in New England is safe from contamination of its fish and shellfish."

Much of the catch obtained by the region's fishing fleet comes from far offshore. Georges Bank, 100 miles east of the New England coast, is the world's most productive fishery and accounts for almost 20 percent of the value of all domestic fish landings.

But inshore commercial fishing fleets based in dozens of New England ports often operate only three or four miles from shore and could be obtaining their catches from polluted waters.

The New England waters known to be seriously contaminated — and often off limits to commercial fishermen — include Buzzards Bay in Massachusetts, Narragansett Bay in Rhode Island and Niantic Bay in Connecticut as well as the Massachusetts harbors of Boston and New Bedford

and the Connecticut harbors of New Haven, Bridgeport and Norwalk.

Most people in Maine long assumed that the coastal waters to the south were impure. But they were equally certain that Casco Bay, a sparkling body of water covering 150 square miles north and east of Portland, was pristine.

But a report issued late last year by CLF and Island Institute of Rockland, Maine, concludes that "Casco Bay is vulnerable to the same problems that plague its neighbors to the south" and its waters are "showing the same signs of environmental degradation."

The report stresses that overall the bay's problems "have not become so serious as to pose an immediate threat to human health (and) there is no indication that any fish or shellfish taken from the bay is unsafe to eat because of contaminants."

But it notes that expanding areas of the bay fail to meet minimum water quality standards for swimming and that digging for clams, mussels and other shellfish is prohibited or restricted in 15 percent of Casco Bay's tidal zones because of bacterial contamination.

The report also cites disturbingly high levels of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, polychlorinated biphenyls and pesticides such as heptachlor, aldrin and chlordane in the bay's sediments. In addition, there is evidence of elevated levels of copper, zinc, nickel, chromium and other heavy metals.

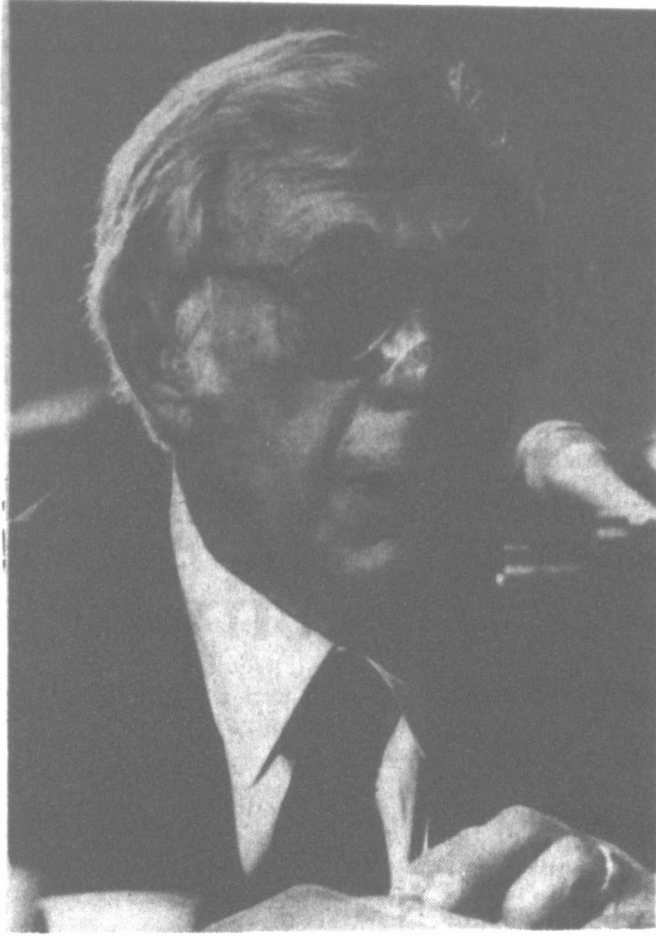
Unlike meat and poultry, the seafood obtained commercially from Casco Bay — and all of the country's coastal waters — is not required to undergo any federal inspection for purity.

Seafood consumption increased by 25 percent during five years in the mid-1980s and now is at a record level of more than 15 pounds per capita annually — but health problems also have shown commensurate growth.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, seafood accounts for 10 percent of all food-borne disease, compared with 5 percent for beef and 3.5 percent for poultry. Thus, coastal pollution in New England (and elsewhere) has public health as well as environmental and economic implications.

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# Ambassador: Using connections to get government funds OK



Philip Winn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of a group of former federal housing officials says there was nothing wrong with using their connections to get millions of government dollars for apartment projects they were developing.

"Is it unethical for anybody who has been in government to use the expertise they picked up?" Philip Winn, now the U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, asked following his testimony Thursday before a congressional panel. "I don't see anything unethical."

Winn, who was an assistant secretary of HUD for a year before making an unsuccessful run for the 1982 GOP gubernatorial nomination in Colorado, led a group that won HUD funds for several projects in the West and Southwest. In tax credits alone, those projects got some \$29 million from the federal government.

Asked if he and his partners used their influence with the agency to their advantage, Winn replied: "It may very well be the case."

"I don't believe my partners willfully disregarded any rules or regulations," he added.

Among Winn's other partners were Silvio DeBartolomeis, former general deputy assistant secretary for housing; J. Michael Queenan, the former director of HUD's Denver regional office; and Lance Wilson, a former executive assistant to then-HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr.

Winn was greeted skeptically by members of the House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing when he said no rules were broken and that competition wasn't squelched.

"If it is your purpose to show how that is not the way things worked, you have a tall order, Mr. Ambassador," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., the subcommittee's chairman.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., also criticized Winn: "You're really out of touch."

One of Winn's partners was Philip Abrams, who had been HUD undersecretary — the second-highest post in the department.

Earlier, Abrams told the panel that his position at HUD — which he likened to being vice president of the United States — rarely gave him operational authority and that some of those functions had been handled by Deborah Gore Dean, who followed Wilson as executive assistant to Pierce.

In testimony before the panel, Ms. Dean has been identified time and again as the key individual within the department whose support was needed to get increasingly scarce government funds to pay developers for fixing up and running housing projects for the poor and the elderly.

Her wide-ranging but unofficial authority, as well as Pierce's detached management of the department, have become focal points of the investigation into allegations of influence peddling at HUD.

Abrams testified that before leaving HUD in 1984, his relationship with Dean was cordial but became strained on occasion.

He said it flared up "on one occasion when she thought that I had sidestepped her."

But he said they became more friendly after he quit the department and went into partnership with Winn.

On two occasions in 1986, Abrams sent handwritten notes to Dean, both addressed "Dear Debbie," seeking HUD funding for projects in Oklahoma and Nevada. Both projects got the money.

The subcommittee on Thursday also heard from Joseph Strauss, a former special assistant to Pierce who received \$1.3 million in consultant fees in connection with 13 moderate rehabilitation projects.

After leaving HUD to go into private business, Strauss hired former Interior Secretary James Watt on a retainer to help get money from the department.

"The reason was because of his access and his influence," Strauss said of his decision to retain Watt. "I don't want to make any bones about that."

In Texas, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development plans to investigate the apparent diversion of \$80,000 to \$90,000 in housing funds intended for poor families living in federally subsidized apartments in Austin, according to a newspaper report.

The *Austin American-Statesman* said Thursday that the money was to cover the monthly rental and utility bills of the families who lived in the 99 units of the housing complex known as Interregional Apartments. The apartments were shut down by the city in September because of building code violations.

"It may be a while before we can get to it, but it is scheduled for investigation," said Johnny O. Lee, the HUD regional inspector general in Fort Worth. "Right now, it's waiting in line with a lot of other cases. ... It's a question of time and manpower."

## Confessed murderer executed in Nevada

By BRENDAN RILEY  
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A confessed murderer was put to death today by lethal injection for the slayings of two men he thought were homosexuals.

Sean Patrick Flanagan, 28, had refused to seek appeals of his death penalty for the 1987 killings in Las Vegas. One of his victims was dismembered.

After he was strapped to the gurney at the Nevada State Prison, Flanagan lifted his head and told the man who prosecuted him, "I love you."

He was declared dead at 2:09 a.m.

Flanagan was the fourth person put to death in Nevada and the 114th nationally since the 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing states to resume use of the

death penalty. He was the second person executed this week in Nevada.

A last-minute bid by the American Civil Liberties Union of Nevada to intervene in his behalf was rejected late Thursday by Gov. Robert Miller.

"I'm paying my debt to society," Flanagan said in an interview Wednesday. "If I had to live, I'd live. I do not have that choice."

"Every man who has committed a crime of murder knows deep down inside he should die for taking another man's life," he said. "These men have no right to life."

Flanagan apologized to the families of his victims for "the horrible burdens I've put in their lives. I hope they'll understand my execution is proper and just."

Flanagan said he became in-

involved in homosexual activity while in the Marines.

"I'm just as wicked and nasty as Ted Bundy. I believe if I had not been arrested, I would have ended up being another Ted Bundy against homosexuals," said Flanagan.

Bundy was executed earlier this year in Florida after admitting to the serial killings of women throughout the country.

But Flanagan said he is no longer violence-prone. "After giving my life to Jesus, I couldn't hurt anybody again," he said.

Flanagan provided a rambling seven-page statement in which he said he hated his homosexuality. He said it was difficult for him to determine what made him kill homosexual men, but "the thought that I would be doing some good for our society crossed

my mind."

Flanagan spent Thursday with family members and a minister, said Warden Pete Demosthenes.

The first of his victims befriended him, bought him some clothes and got him a room, Flanagan said. James Lewandowski, a 45-year-old chef, was strangled and dismembered. The body parts were put in plastic bags and tossed into a trash bin near the motel. The remains were never recovered.

Four days later, he said he strangled pianist Albert Duggins, 59, after Duggins offered him a ride and Flanagan concluded the man was homosexual.

Flanagan was arrested in Orange, Calif., for jaywalking shortly after Duggins' death and voluntarily returned to Las Vegas where he led detectives to the man's body in a vacant lot.

## Nation to get cleaner water at higher cost

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of households are expected to face higher water bills because of new federal rules that are designed to make water safer to drink, says the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA announced new regulations Thursday which will require local water authorities serving an estimated 150 million people to rid drinking water of a variety of germs that are annually blamed for 90,000 illnesses, including diarrhea, nausea and upset stomachs.

About a third of the nearly 10,000 water systems subject to the new requirements will have to install new filtration equipment or make other expensive adjustments over the next four

years to comply with the federal requirements.

In many cases local authorities will be given up to four years to install the equipment required by the new federal water standards, said EPA spokesman Dave Ryan.

The communities that already use filtration as a way of decontaminating their drinking water may have to make other, less costly, adjustments such as improving their chemical treatment procedures, the agency said.

The EPA estimated the new requirements will cost \$3 billion overall for initial equipment and add about \$500 million a year to operating costs. These costs are expected to be passed on to water customers.

The increases in household water bills are likely to vary widely

depending on the size of the public water system and whether the system already has some filtration equipment.

In some cases compliance to the regulations will require modest adjustments, while others will need entirely new filtration systems.

In communities where water systems serve fewer than 500 customers and where no filtration is now used, household water bills could increase as much as \$30 to \$50 a month, the EPA estimated.

The increases in urban areas where the cost may be more widely distributed are likely to be about \$6 a month or less if some filtration equipment already is being used, the EPA said.

"These rules are a major step forward in providing maximum protection for our nation's drinking-water supplies," said EPA

Administrator William K. Reilly. He called the more stringent requirements "a major step forward in providing maximum protection for our nation's drinking water supplies."

The regulations, which apply only to communities where drinking water comes from surface sources such as rivers and streams, are aimed at reducing the risk of illness from microscopic living organisms such as viruses, bacteria and protozoa.

The EPA estimated Americans are subjected to tens of thousands of illnesses annually from such waterborne germs and that those estimates might be low because such illnesses often go unreported or are not linked to water contamination.

The agency said estimated 90,000 such illnesses could be avoided each year because of the improvements.

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# Abductors demand PLO release for kidnapped relief worker

By NICOLAS B. TATRO  
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army said today a U.S. relief worker had been kidnapped in the occupied Gaza Strip by terrorists with ties to the PLO. Palestinian accounts said the captive sent letters listing his abductor's demands that jailed Palestinian prisoners be freed.

Chris George, 35, a relief worker for the Save the Children Federation, is believed to be the first foreigner kidnapped in Israel or in the territories it has occupied since the 1967 Middle East War.

Officials said George, of Montclair, N.J., disappeared at midday Thursday during a weekly trip to a field office in Gaza City.

The army set up checkpoints and stopped cars driven by Palestinians in Gaza City, a city of 150,000. Soldiers mounted searches and declared

the entire Gaza Strip a closed military area, barring journalists from entering.

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which oversees aid programs for Palestinian refugees, has told foreign nationals in Gaza to stay in their offices or in the U.N. hostel near Gaza City, said U.N. spokesman Rulf Van Uye.

Donald C. Cofman, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, said the embassy was advising U.S. nationals to stay at home if at all possible or, if forced to venture out, use "extreme caution."

There are less than 100 U.S. citizens in the Gaza Strip, where 700,000 Palestinians reside.

PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rahman said in a telephone interview from Tunis that the Palestinian Liberation Organization had nothing to do with the abduction and "denounced completely and thoroughly this capture of an American citizen who works to help Palestinian children."

Representatives of six Palestinian institutions in-

cluding unions of physicians, engineers, lawyers and women met in Gaza and issued a statement condemning the kidnapping.

"The ugly crime is not linked to the Palestinian people. It is aimed at hurting our people, our infetadeh (the 18-month uprising) and our leadership, the PLO," said the statement.

Khatem Abu Shaaban, a Palestinian official of Save the Children in Gaza City, said the agency's office in Gaza received a letter written by George that was relayed via the Red Cross.

"It said that Chris George was kidnapped by five people, and that they have certain demands," Abu Shaaban said in an interview.

Abu Shaaban said George and Tony Charter, the director of Save the Children in Gaza, were alone in the Gaza City office on main Omar el-Mukhtar street around noon Thursday when a Palestinian man whom George knew entered.

"The man said he wanted Chris to walk out of the

office so that they can discuss an important subject," Abu Shaaban said. "Chris never came back."

A Palestinian who spoke on condition of anonymity said he saw the second of two letters written in English by George. One was addressed to U.S. Ambassador William Brown and President Bush.

"After 20 hours I write my second letter to the American ambassador and George Bush and his administration, the friends of the Israeli government, in order to obtain my freedom," he quoted the letter received today as saying.

It demanded the release of seven senior Palestinian activists held in Israeli jails, including Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, the wheelchair-bound spiritual leader of the Hamas fundamentalist movement, which does not belong to the PLO.

The Save the Children Federation is a private international development and relief organization that employs over 3,000 employees in 40 countries.

# Chinese authorities announce arrest of more student activists

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — The Chinese government today announced the arrests of more student activists

and said leaders of the crushed pro-democracy movement sought to turn China into a "vast sea of international capitalism."

Four student leaders were caught in Zhangjiakou, a city ab-

out 110 miles northwest of Beijing. One of them, Liu Fuan of Beijing Medical University, was said to have organized health care for students who mounted a one-week hunger strike last May on Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

Zhao Yiqiang, a teacher at the medical school, and his wife were detained. Also arrested was Qin Weidong, a student at Beijing Iron and Steel Institute. He was accused of organizing crowds to set up barricades to block the military advance into the city.

Troops smashed through the barricades on June 3, killing scores of unarmed people as they shot their way toward students occupying Tiananmen Square.

The government has said variously that 200-300 people, most of them soldiers, died in the unrest. Western intelligence reports and Chinese witnesses say the death toll may have been as high as 3,000.

A fifth person, a worker accused of beating soldiers and throwing stones during the military attack, was also arrested in Zhangjiakou, the *Economic Daily* reported.

Beijing radio said today that 27 people were given prison terms for rioting in the southern city of Changsha last April in the early days of the protest movement. It said one of them, Li Weihong, was given a death sentence with a two-year reprieve, meaning the sentence will be commuted to life imprisonment if he behaves well for two years.

Twenty-seven people were executed Wednesday and Thursday, including seven in Beijing for attacking soldiers and destroying military vehicles during the June 3-4 military push to Tiananmen Square. In carrying out the death sentences, China has ignored international appeals for clemency and international sanctions, including a cutoff of U.S. military aid.

Beijing radio also reported the arrest of Li Bin, a worker accused of the murder and burning of Liu Guogeng, one of the soldiers the government has raised to martyr status in the struggle to put down the "counterrevolutionary rebellion," as the protests are now called.

Despite the large numbers of

arrests, more than 1,600 since early June, the official media insists that the rebellion was perpetrated by a "small handful" of agitators.

An editorial in the *People's Daily*, the official voice of the Communist Party, said today that "class struggle," a concept that had been in eclipse since the

Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, was still under way. "We should not lower our vigilance," the paper said.

Today's editorial said agitators were taking advantage of an international trend of trying to push socialist countries toward capitalism.



(AP Laserphoto)

Martial law troops patrol in front of the Great Hall of the People in Beijing Thursday evening.

# Leaders agree to end civil war in Angola

GBADOLITE, Zaire (AP) — The leader of U.S.-backed rebels in Angola and the nation's Marxist president have sealed with a handshake an accord to end their 14-year civil war.

"I was not born to make war at all costs. Even if I have made war until now for precise reasons — and even if these reasons cease to exist — I will always remain, in my skin, a citizen of Angola," rebel leader Jonas Savimbi told reporters Thursday after the cease-fire was announced.

The cease-fire, which goes into effect midnight Saturday, left details of the peace agreement to be worked out in later negotiations between Savimbi and President Eduardo dos Santos, who made no public comment.

"I want to believe that going by what took place at Gbadolite,

there is no doubt at all that the reconciliation is real. It is genuine," said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, who also took part in the summit.

Kaunda said as part of the agreement that Savimbi will go into foreign exile. No site was immediately disclosed.

President Moussa Traore, president of Mali and chairman of the Organization of African Unity, announced the cease-fire at a news conference in Gbadolite.

The meeting was the first between dos Santos and Savimbi since civil war broke out in 1975 shortly after the former Portuguese colony gained independence. There have been ten of thousands of casualties since the conflict began.

Savimbi heads the National

Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA, which has fought to share power with dos Santos' Popular Liberation Movement of Angola.


The peace agreement was called the Declaration of Gbadolite, after President Mobutu Sese Soko's hometown and the palatial site of the summit of the OAU, 400 miles northeast of Kinshasa, the capital.

The agreement came after a U.S.-brokered regional peace accord was signed in New York in December. South Africa, which backed Savimbi, agreed then to

grant independence to Namibia and halt aid to UNITA in exchange for the withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops backing dos Santos' government.

Angola, Cuba and South Africa signed the accord. UNITA was not a party to the agreement.

The summit adopted an eight-point declaration, drafted by Mobutu and accepted by Dos Santos and Savimbi. Most of the 20 African leaders who attended the one-day conference left for home immediately after the pact was announced.



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# Not much has changed — and that suits Sark islanders fine

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Not much has changed on the island of Sark in the past several centuries, except for the Nazi occupation during World War II, and that suits the islanders just fine. They don't turn tourists away, but they don't court them either. And the island's leaders pride themselves more on what they don't do, rather than what they do.

By **MARCUS ELIASON**  
Associated Press Writer

**SARK**, Channel Islands (AP) — Trapped in a time warp between England and France, the tiny island of Sark clings to its feudal ways, resolutely shunning such 20th-century delights as cars, planes and income tax.

With high cliffs set in a fickle sea, and a perplexing constitutional setup to keep the foreigners guessing, Sark remains what the Victorian poet Algernon Charles Swinburne called a "small, sweet world of wave-enclosed wonder."

Its 560 people are ruled by a "seigneur" whose privileges include the sole right to keep pigeons and female dogs, and a parliament with 40 hereditary members and 12 elected deputies.

Land on the 4-square-mile island cannot be sold without the seigneur's permission, and every real estate deal nets him a 7.5 percent commission. And if he wished, he could sell the whole island to a new seigneur, subject to royal permission.

up the stone stairs. Some clamber aboard a tractor-towed wagon for a one-minute journey into "town." A lady carrying a potted plant is carried grandly away in a horse-drawn carriage. A few brave souls prefer the footpath up the savagely steep hill, walking through carpets of blue wildflowers.

A short ride by rented bicycle down The Avenue, Sark's main street, leads past the island's one pay phone and mailbox to the Seigneurie, the gardened mansion where 61-year-old Michael Beaumont exerts benign lordship over Sark.

Beaumont inherited the title from his grandmother, the redoubtable Dame Sybil Hathaway who ruled Sark for 47 years and became world-renowned as the woman who kept the 20th century at bay.

She it was who fended off every bureaucrat, mainland or local, who tried to tamper with Sark's ways. It was, she wrote, "a battle for existence" against "men who can take off for the moon but cannot be reasonable and leave people in peace in this world ..."

She refused to flee when the Wehrmacht overran Sark, and when World War II was over the captured German occupiers were made to fix the roads their tanks and trucks had damaged.

In 1969 she threatened to abdicate rather than let Chief Pleas, the island parliament, change the law banning cars.

When she died in 1974 at age 90, many wondered whether Sark would finally emerge from its time capsule. But Beaumont has faithfully guarded his grandmother's legacy.

The seigneurship was quite a career change. He was an engineer working on guided missiles in Bristol when, as eldest son of the dame's eldest son, he inherited Sark.

He's an affable, soft-spoken man of 61 who prefers open-necked shirts and believes in hands-off government. "A lot of the power of the seigneur," he says, "is in his ability NOT to do things, rather than to do things."

Does Sark have any problems? He can't think of any serious ones.

Does the island want more tourists? "Well, we don't want to go down-market just to attract people, great leisure camps or Disneyland, anything of that sort."

A marina? He looks horrified. "Oh no, no, no. Nothing like that."

Nor will there be an airport. Concorde's occasional sonic booms are bad enough. The ban on cars holds firm, and the only motorized vehicle permitted is the tractor. There are 61 on the island, plus 73 horses and 1,102 bicycles. The dame got about in an electric wheelchair when arthritis afflicted her, but it took special legislation in Chief Pleas to make that possible.

Sark was a wild, pirate-



infested place until 1565, when a Jerseyman named Helier de Carteret set out to clean it up. He parceled out the land to 40 farmers, giving each a piece of cliff to guard.

Sark passed down by sale or inheritance until a 19th-century seigneur mortgaged it to Dame Sybil's great-grandmother, Marie Collings, to finance a silver-mining venture on the island. He went broke, Mrs. Collings foreclosed, and the present seigneurial dynasty began.

Many of the seigneurial rights have since fallen away. The seigneur's veto over legislation, once absolute, is now limited to 21 days. He still gets his cut, or treizieme, on land sales, but has had to make ends meet by converting part of the seigneurie into vacation cottages for rent.

No longer does each farmer have to render a chicken a year to the seigneur. He'll settle for 85 cents instead.

The seigneur is still entitled to all flotsam and jetsam on Sark's coast, but nothing of value ever turns up. "A few years back an awful lot of wood arrived on the island," Beaumont recalls, "and they did phone me up and ask me if I wanted it." He didn't.

Queen Elizabeth I's charter required the seigneur to pay her an annual rent totaling "one-twentieth part of a knight's fee." It didn't, however, foresee inflation. So the check Beaumont mails to Buckingham Palace every Michaelmas Day is for just \$3.04.

Sark has never had income tax. Welfare, schooling and basic utilities are financed by the dame's charities, a \$1 landing toll on each of its annual 80,000 visitors, and an annual capital tax.

## Sark has never had income tax. Welfare, schooling and basic utilities are financed by the dame's charities.

Its collection is thoroughly informal. Each householder declares his wealth to the douzaine, or 12-member finance committee of Chief Pleas, which takes up to 10 percent. No audits are needed, the Sarkes say, because everyone knows everyone else's worth.

With excise duties nonexistent, cigarettes and liquor cost half the mainland price.

The Channel Islands have become prosperous tax havens. But Sark, accessible only by small boat, is unattractive to tax exiles, and anyway, says Beaumont, "I don't think Sark needs any more people, and we're not looking for investment."

Things are quiet on Sark these days. The last serious crime was in 1987, when a tire-slashing war broke out between two rival bike-rental firms.

So with the court idle and Chief Pleas in recess, the greffier, or town clerk, is spending his days transcribing the minutes of Chief Pleas from centuries past.

He copies the handsome, flowery handwriting onto the backs of old calendars, and it will then be typed into a computer by his son Trevor for posterity. He started at 1675 and four years later he is up to 1928.

The greffier, John Hamon, doubles as Sark's blacksmith. He's 64, speaks Gallic-tinged English and can converse in the island's dying Norman-French patois. And what does he learn from the minutes of Chief Pleas past?

"That as things change, you adapt," he says. "You only have to look back a few hundred years at the minutes of Chief Pleas to see that everything that happens today has happened before. So we manage very well indeed and long may it stay that way"

Sark is a law unto itself. English courts have no jurisdiction here, so rulings by the seneschal, or chief magistrate, can only be appealed directly to the queen.

A prevot (sheriff), connetable (constable) and vingtenier (deputy) keep the peace and lock offenders in a windowless two-cell jail, but only for two days. Bigger crimes, such as a tire-slashing war between rival bike-rental firms, are dealt with in Guernsey, the island 7 miles away.

In the 15th century it took a papal threat of eternal damnation to deter the French, English, Scots and Danes from periodically pillaging the Channel Islands.

Today Sark's main aggravation is pub rowdiness, attributable in part to the tax-free liquor at half the mainland price. One summer, things were so bad that police had to be called in Guernsey.

Bits of Norman law survive, such as the "clameur de haro,"

whereby a wronged person declares in front of the offender and a witness, "Haro, haro, haro! A l'aide mon prince, on me fait tort" (Help me, my prince, I am being wronged), followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The offender must immediately desist and wait for the court to rule. It works well in settling trespass cases, which are common on a tiny island with farmland in short supply.

Sybil Hathaway, for 47 years the dame of Sark, was sometimes accused of being a dictator. She showed her mettle in 1969 when she threatened to abdicate unless Chief Pleas, the island parliament, behaved itself.

"I feel that it becomes unbearable when the very laws that are made by Chief Pleas are broken by the members themselves," she declared then. "I can no longer publicize the island as a haven of rest when there are 42 tractors, few of which obey the traffic laws. I am tired of ... the

## English courts have no jurisdiction here, so rulings by the seneschal, or chief magistrate, can only be appealed directly to the queen.

utter disregard for the (pub) licensing laws."

But she also was fed up with fielding everybody's complaints "as if I were personally to blame for everything that other people dislike ... After all, I have only one vote in Chief Pleas like everyone else and, contrary to what many imagine, I have no power to impose any views of my own."

The abdication threat worked. The laws were tightened, and the dame ruled on until her death five years later at age 90.

## Sark is part of the Channel Island archipelago in the English Channel, which makes it British but not part of the United Kingdom.

Sark is part of the Channel Island archipelago in the English Channel, which makes it British but not part of the United Kingdom. So while London takes care of such trivia as defense and foreign affairs, Sark's parliament wrestles with the major issues, like whether to reroute horse-and-carriage traffic to keep horse droppings off the main street.

There are no paved roads, drugs, sex crimes or pollution.

Sark's sovereign is Queen Elizabeth II, but in her capacity as Duke (not Duchess) of Normandy. It's an anachronism which, like Sark's French place names, attests to the ebb and flow of French and English conquest over the centuries.

Spring sunshine is already brightening the cliffs of Sark as the morning boat from Guernsey finishes its bumpy 7-mile voyage and jostles gently into place against the limpet-encrusted jetty.

Islanders and early-season tourists disembark and wobble

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# Sergeant in sheriff's office investigates crimes of abuse

By LINDA LATHAM WELCH  
Austin American-Statesman

GEORGETOWN (AP) — When Sgt. Linda Bunte gets ready for work, she slips on jeans, steps into boots, straps on a .45 automatic and activates her "two brains."

"You have to have two brains when you interview the suspects," says Ms. Bunte, 37, who investigates sexual crimes against women and children. "One side laughs and jokes on his level, and the other side says, 'What I wouldn't give to blow your head off.'"

In 1988 Bunte, who has been with the Williamson County Sheriff's Department 10 years, investigated 213 sexual crimes against women and children, as well as child abuse. Sheriff Jim Boutwell said other deputies average about 192 cases a year.

Cases are counted according to the number of suspects involved. An investigation of an attack by three people generates three cases.

Bunte's skill at urging confessions from suspects is why her colleagues, her boss, prosecutors and defense lawyers say she is the best in the department at working sensitive cases involving sexual crimes and child abuse.

Department of Public Safety Sgt. Ed Richards said he uses Bunte's interview style as an example when he trains officers from around the state.

Defense attorney Don Higginbotham said he doesn't like the results that come out of a Bunte investigation but added Bunte is always fair and thorough.

"She's helped put some of my clients behind bars," Higginbotham said. He said her methods are not coercive but "good, slick police practice."

Bunte is the first to admit her kind of work is draining. She says she tries to shield herself from the heartbreaking, painful interviews with women and children victims.

"You've got to get it out of your heart. It will kill you," Bunte said.

But there is also fulfillment. "I get more satisfaction out of a confession than a conviction. When I can tell the child that the suspect admitted to hurting her, that takes a lot off a kid's shoulders. She feels like finally, someone believed her," Bunte said. "It's the first step to getting the kid well."

District Attorney Ken Anderson said Bunte's work on a 1985 case helped his office get its first life sentence for a child molester.

"Linda has set the standard for the kinds of cases we can prosecute," he said.

Boutwell said one obvious reason Bunte is good at her job is because she is a woman.

"We've found it's easier for female victims to talk to a woman about the nitty-gritty details, and even with no formal training, she's a shrewd psychologist when it comes to talking to suspects," Boutwell said.

The admission Bunte coaxed last winter from a man who had been making obscene phone calls and accosting women for years helped further establish her reputation as an expert interrogator.

"The man had a foot fetish. During the conversation, Linda took her shoes off and propped her feet up on the desk. He said she had beautiful feet," Boutwell said. "Then he told her everything."

"She'll jive with suspects, or she'll get down and cry with them and tell them she knows exactly how they feel," her partner, Sgt. Ricky Faught said.

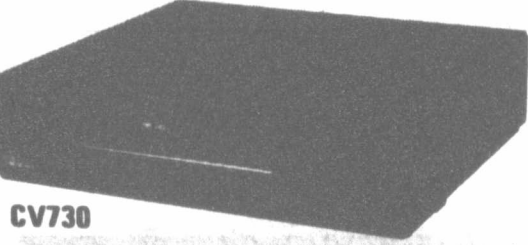
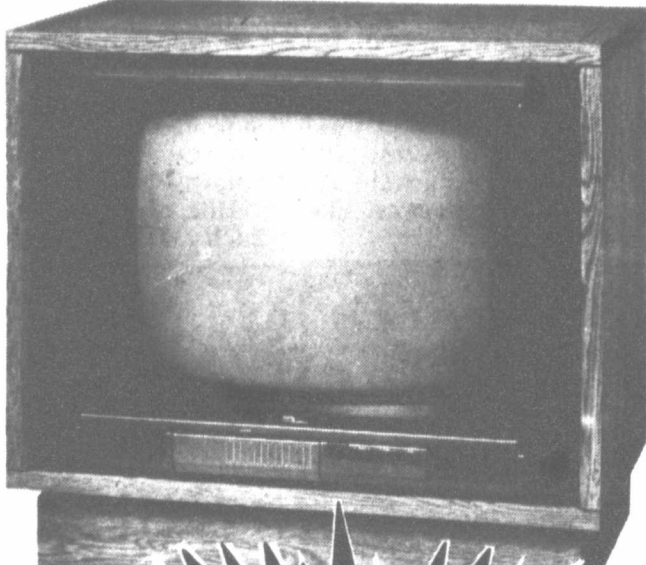
Boutwell hired Bunte in 1979 to be a dispatcher. In 1981, the department got a grant to hire a juvenile crimes investigator. Bunte begged for the job that led her into investigation of sex crimes.

Those cases started coming out of the woodwork in 1983, said Bunte, whose salary is \$1,925 a month.

Before working for the sheriff's department, Bunte was a dispatcher for the Georgetown Police Department. She enrolled in the police academy at Southwest Texas State University and served as a patrol officer from 1976 to 1978 in Georgetown.

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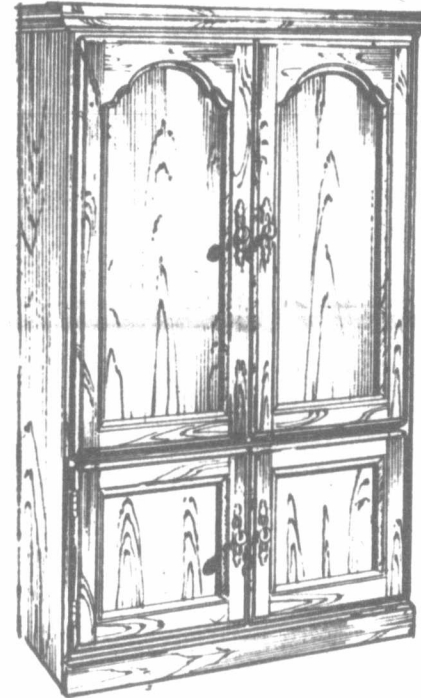
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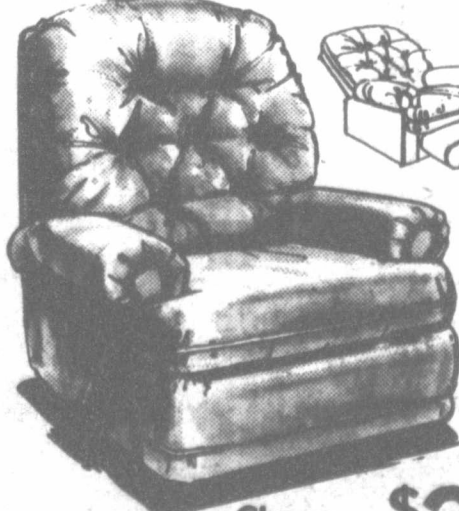
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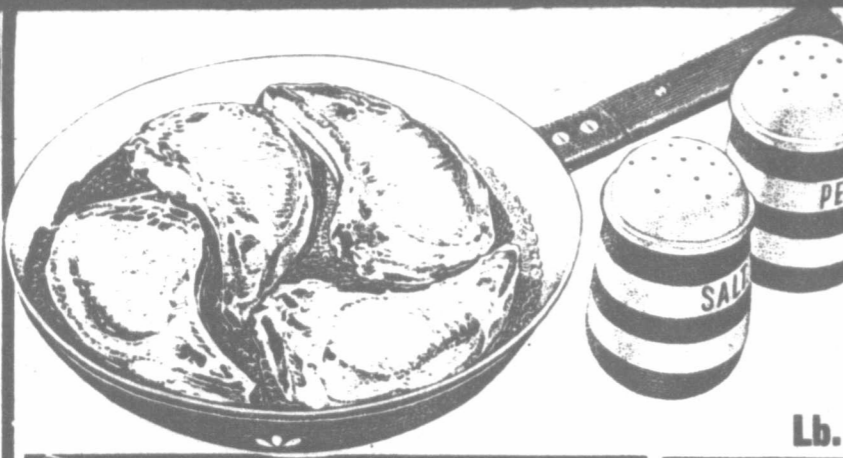


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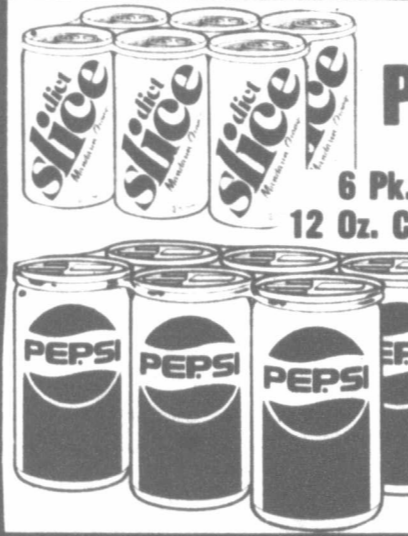
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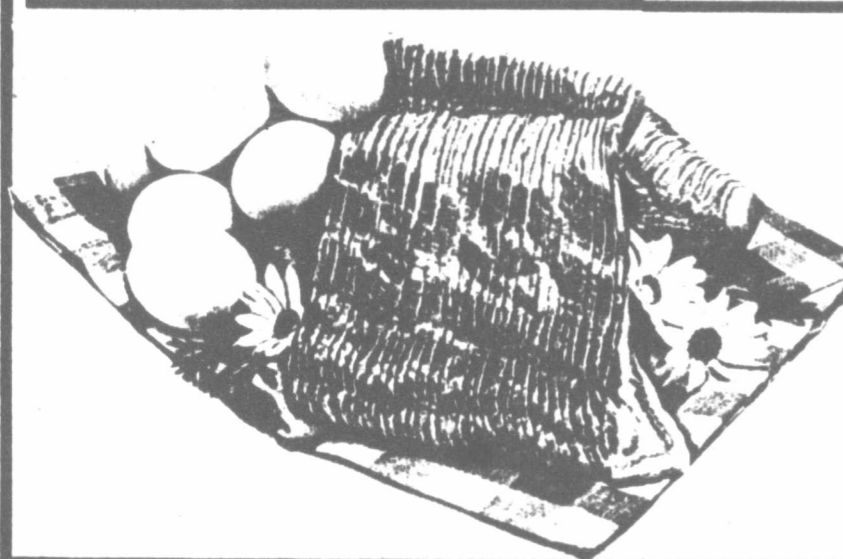
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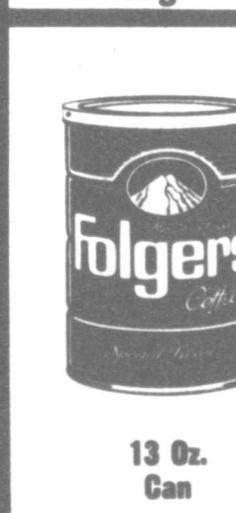
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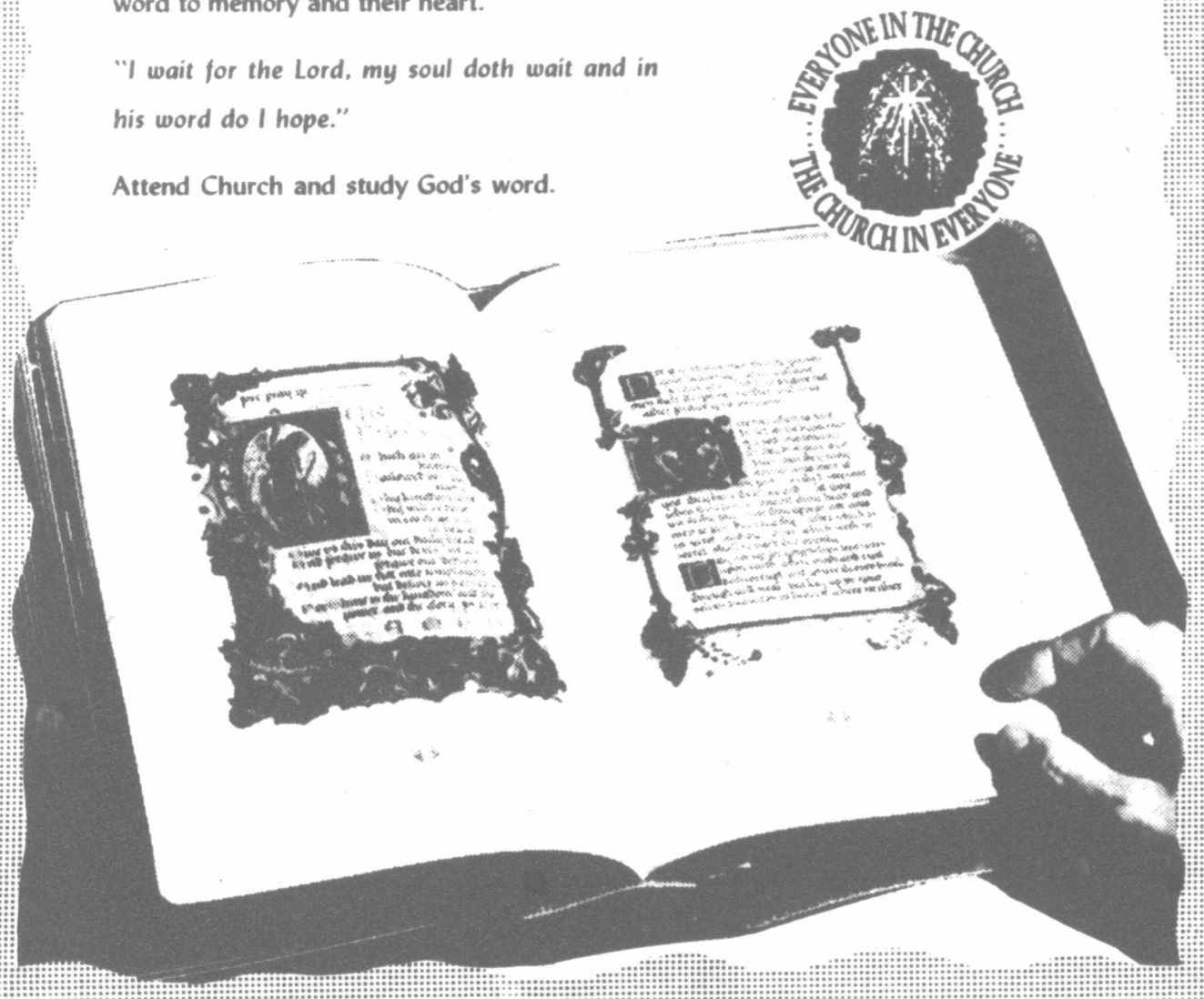
The craftsmanship and artistry that has gone into the production of many bibles does humbly honor God's word. This work is a reflection of men's appreciation and love for God. Many commit God's word to memory and their heart.

"I wait for the Lord, my soul doth wait and in his word do I hope."

Attend Church and study God's word.

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.

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853 W. Foster, Pampa, Tx. 665-1106

## Church Directory.

- Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist Daniel Vaughn, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel Rev. Howard Whitely, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler Crawford & Love  
First Assembly of God Rev. Herb Peak 500 S. Cuyler  
Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Lee Brown 411 Chamberlain
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church John Benton 900 E. 23rd Street  
Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Lefors) Louis Ellis, pastor 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Lit McIntosh 306 Rosevelt  
First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton 407 E. 1st  
First Baptist Church (White Deer) Eddie Coast, Minister 411 Omahundo St.  
First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church Rev. Joe Warham 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford  
Bible Baptist Church Pastor William McCrow Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning  
Meredonia Baptist Church Rev. I.L. Patrick 441 Elm St.  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes  
Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 912 S. Gray  
Grace Baptist Church Brother Richard Coffman 824 S. Barnes
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart  
St. Mary's (Groom) Father Richard J. Neyer 400 Ware
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks
- First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)**  
Dr. Chris Diebel (interim) 1633 N. Nelson  
Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Fred C. Palmer 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 Spanish Minister  
Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schrader, Minister 738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minick 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 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 (Mobeette) 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
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## His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *But when he, the Spirit of truth, comes, he will guide you into all truth. He will not speak on his own; he will speak only what he hears, and he will tell you what is yet to come. He will bring glory to me by taking from what is mine and making it known to you.* (John 16:13 NIV)

When I first began to teach children at church, I was a teacher with zero training and zero experience. The first group I worked with was a mission study for five-year-olds.

The provided study material consisted of very basic mission information to be presented in the simplest language and activities possible. I stuck to the written material for awhile, but I quickly tired of the repetition of such an elementary study.

Sure the children were as dissatisfied as I was, I decided to beef up our lessons. How could I go wrong? After all, by then I'd had three or four weeks of experience; I was bound to know what I was doing!

To make a long story short, the next couple of months was an exercise in futility.

I spent days at a time preparing elaborate maps, geography lessons and culture studies. The kids not only didn't appreciate the intellectual stimulation, they wouldn't sit still or pay attention. Worst of all, they didn't learn a thing about missions.

Still not knowing what the problem was, I gave up my efforts and went back to the written material.

Only much later did I learn kindergartners are not intellectually developed enough to grasp abstracts. Nothing in the children's experience had prepared them for such sophisticated information.

Only nature's normal process of learning and experimental growth would unlock the children's minds to the wonders of a world larger than their immediate surroundings.

When we hear the gospel of Jesus Christ, we immediately try to fit it into humanly manageable form. When we can't make logical sense of Christ's saving power, we not only don't appreciate the spiritual stimulation, we stop listening and start squirming.

Nothing in our experience prepares us for his supernatural love and goodness.

However, always mindful of our humanity, God has provided the Holy Spirit to bridge the gap between our limited intellects and his heavenly truths.

Only by the Spirit's persuasion are we capable of realizing a profound faith in a plan of salvation which defies the confines of our imagination. Using only truth to work his miracles, the Holy Spirit suspends our cognitive processes and unlocks our souls to the wonders of a spiritual existence beyond our present understanding.

(If you are seeking salvation, read John 3 in the New Testament. If you are in need of spiritual counseling, contact a clergyman of your choice.)

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## Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record was set by the first annual appeal for a retirement fund for elderly priests and nuns of religious orders. Donations amounted to \$25,473,623 — the highest of any appeal ever.

The results of the nationwide appeal, made in parishes across the country last December, were announced by organizations of men's and women's religious orders and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Previous highest amount collected in a single Catholic appeal was \$13.4 million for overseas work in 1985. That was about half the total given to sustain religious priests and nuns in their later years.

The special appeal was undertaken after studies last year showed many orders lacked retirement funds or pensions for aging members.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Baptist World Alliance presented a \$100,000 check to the American Bible Society at its annual meeting to help launch a drive to provide a million Bibles and New Testaments to people of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Support the  
**March of Dimes**  
CHILDREN'S DEFECTS FOUNDATION

# Religion

## Methodist district superintendent looks forward to her post here

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Managing Editor

When one serves in the ministry, one of the harder tasks is finding a church or mission that one enjoys and then having to leave it to accept another calling.

That dilemma recently faced Rev. Jo Carr when she received a calling to become the first woman district superintendent in the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Rev. Carr had been serving as pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Crosbyton when she was approached in early April about accepting a calling as the Pampa District superintendent.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Rev. Jo Carr places her books on the shelves in her new office in Pampa.

**'I had only been there a year, which made it really difficult to leave when the call came.'**

"I had only been there a year, which made it really difficult to leave when the call came," she said.

But she accepted the calling, which became effective June 14, and has since moved to Pampa to begin her service in a new area of the ministry for the church.

Changes of location come with the calling of being in the ministry, and in her 12 years in the ministry Carr has served in the Panhandle and South Plains regions and in Zimbabwe in south central Africa.

But, as with her other service tours, Carr is anticipating being able to serve the church and her Lord, now here in Pampa.

"I look forward to getting acquainted with the churches and communities of this area, and to being in ministry to the pastors of the Pampa District," she said.

**'My primary duty is to be pastor to the 26 pastors in this district. My ministry is to enhance theirs.'**

There are 11 counties in the Pampa District, with 31 churches and 26 pastors to oversee and serve. Some pastors serve two smaller churches as part of their service.

"My primary duty is to be pastor to the 26 pastors in this district," she said. "My ministry is to enhance theirs."

Carr explained that there are also administrative and evaluative functions inherent in the office, "but my first concern is

for the pastors and the churches."

She moved to Pampa last Friday and has already gone to work, preaching at the United Methodist Church in Heald, south of McLean, in the absence of the pastor there. And she's already moved into the district superintendent's office located in the annex of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

When asked why she decided to enter the ministry, Carr said, "I think a lot of times that decision is made for you."

She had done some free-lance writing in the 1960s and 1970s, much of it for Methodist publications. Having a master's degree, she taught in the English department at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, and it was while she was there that she felt a need to get into the ministry.

"I had always wanted to be a missionary," she recalled, "and that opened my eyes" to other kinds of missions.

With that thought in mind, she began to realize that she would like to serve in the regular ministry for the United Methodist Church.

Carr attended the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University and then

received her first calling, serving as associate pastor at St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

She served as a Methodist missionary for five years in Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia) and pastored for four years at Christ United Methodist Church in Levelland. In addition to her service at Crosbyton, she has also pastored at the Cooper United Methodist Church in the Woodrow Community south of Lubbock.

**'I had always wanted to be a missionary, and that opened my eyes' to other kinds of missions.'**

She was ordained an elder in 1986.

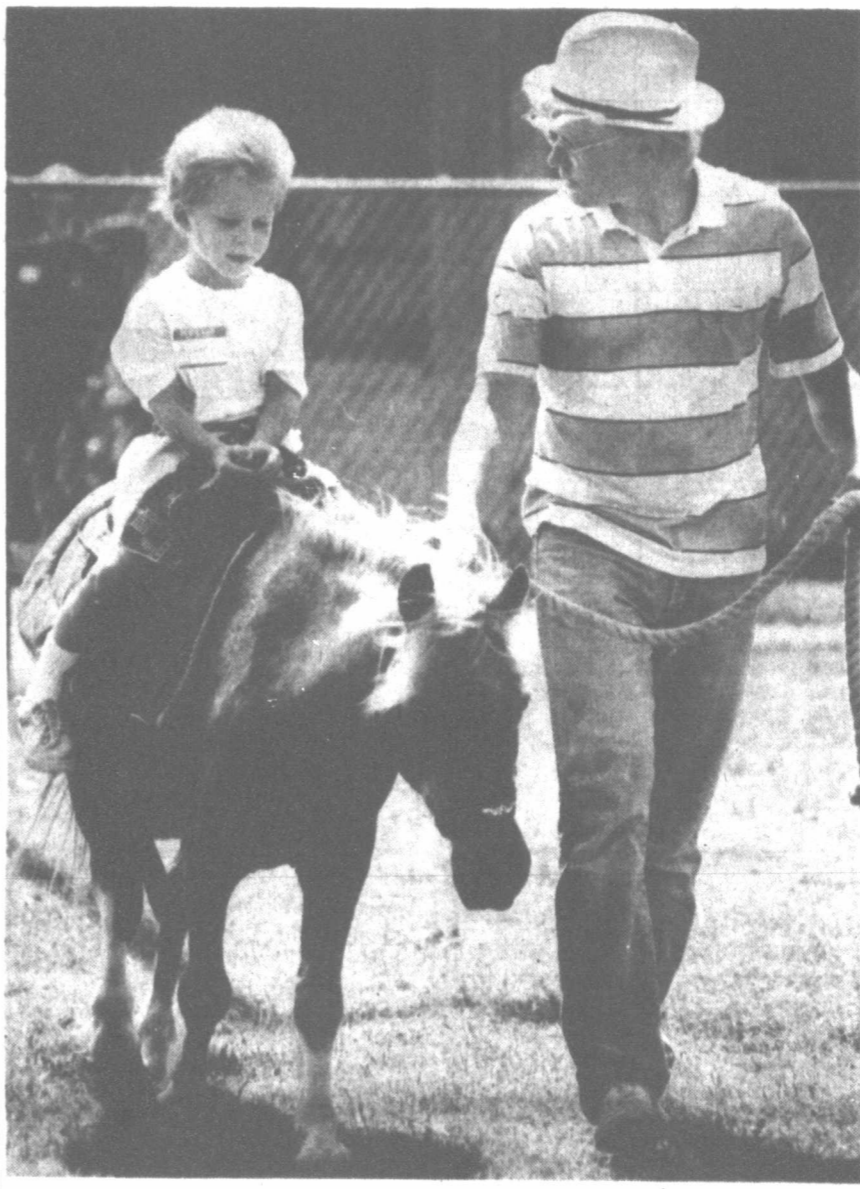
"I really enjoy preaching, but probably the opportunity to reach in depth and to care for people" is the high point of her ministry service, Carr said.

She has five children, "all grown and scattered," she said — three daughters and two sons. "And four grandsons," she added.

## In Biblical times



(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverly)



Children attending Vacation Bible School activities at First United Methodist Church this week were treated to a trip through Biblical times to learn what it might have been to live during days without cars, television, video games and other of the technological advances we take for granted in today's world. Activities including brick-making, jewelry work, cooking, horse riding and such were provided on the playground and park area behind the church offices, with a nomadic like tent village providing some of the classrooms. In above photo, Judith Auwen, top center, tells a Bible story to children as they sit outside on the grounds, much as children were instructed in earlier days before school buildings. In photo at left, Mark Phillips gives Byron North, 4, a horse ride, as in days before there were cars, trains and planes.

## Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn's Roman Catholic Bishop Francis J. Mugavero says capital punishment "is a savage act that does not deter crime, and often is an act of revenge that appeals to our baser instincts."

In a pastoral letter, he said if legislative efforts to restore the death penalty in New York state

succeed, it "will only make us all partners in the continuing downward spiral of the dehumanization of all human life."

He urged the governor and mayor to call a "summit conference" on the basic problems — crime, drugs, poverty, lack of education, unemployment, greed, materialism and loss of moral-ethical values.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Old Testament book
  - 6 Church parts
  - 11 Ideal place
  - 13 Cat
  - 14 Bing
  - 15 High ground
  - 16 Body part
  - 17 Horse relative
  - 19 Actress Benaderet
  - 20 Lang Syne
  - 22 Torrid
  - 23 Social group
  - 24 Handle roughly
  - 26 Distributed
  - 28 Medieval poem
  - 30 Last queen of Spain
  - 31 Landing boat
  - 32 Actor Torn
  - 33 Sheep's coat
  - 36 Hat holders
  - 39 Pairs
  - 40 Informed
  - 42 Taste (a lollipop)
  - 44 Tax agcy
  - 45 Those in office
  - 46 Erich Stroheim
  - 47 Bird
  - 50 Lying on the back
  - 53 Thicker
  - 54 Hypnotic state
  - 55 Bordered
  - 56 Angel (Ger.)
- DOWN**
- 2 Heart chamber
  - 3 Furor
  - 4 and downs
  - 5 Playing marble
  - 6 Wool fiber
  - 7 right
  - 8 Workable
  - 9 Group of nine
  - 10 Kind of automobile
  - 12 Indian maid
  - 13 Molder
  - 18 Turf
  - 21 Washington airport
  - 23 Place of worship
  - 25 Emit coherent light
  - 27 Use scissors
  - 29 More irritating
  - 33 Hairy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 34 Not winning
- 35 Poetic contraction
- 37 Donating
- 38 Wall bracket
- 39 Electron tube
- 41 Attention getting sound
- 43 Rest on knees
- 48 Gravel ridge
- 49 Guided
- 51 Yorkshire river
- 52 Frying

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

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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

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Better relationships can be established with associates today if things are talked out in a frank, open fashion. Say what's on your mind and don't be sensitive to that which is said by others. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't make changes today merely for change's sake, because this could prove to be self-defeating. Be sure there are valid reasons behind any alterations you implement.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It will be necessary for you to set the proper example first in order to encourage others to be cooperative with you today. Your wait isn't apt to be fruitful if you hope they'll make the initial move.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you didn't do what was expected of you the last couple of days when conditions were more favorable, you might have to answer for your lack of action today. Don't get further behind the 8-ball.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Conditions in general are rather favorable for you today, but there is a chance something unpleasant might develop in your social area. Don't make it a big deal.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You might have to contend with someone today who believes to be superior to others. Don't let this egotist make you feel inferior.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you have to do complicated mental work today, be sure to have someone bright and dependable go behind you to check all of your facts and figures.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Financial conditions appear to be mixed for you at this time. This is a period where your gains and losses might cancel one another out.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Your wisest course of action today is not to count your chickens before they hatch. Conditions are a trifle uncertain and they might not adhere to your game plan.

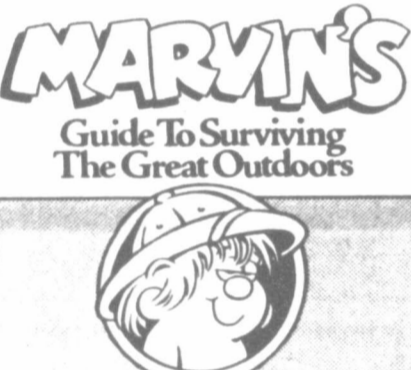
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A lot more responsibilities than you're anticipating might be dumped in your lap today by others. Getting uptight or ranting and raving won't lessen the load.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Things should go reasonably smooth with your friends today, but don't expect optimum behavior on their behalf. After all, they are as imperfect as you are.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're going to have to push yourself a bit harder than usual if you hope to achieve your ambitious objectives today. You can do it, so don't let minor setbacks discourage you.

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MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

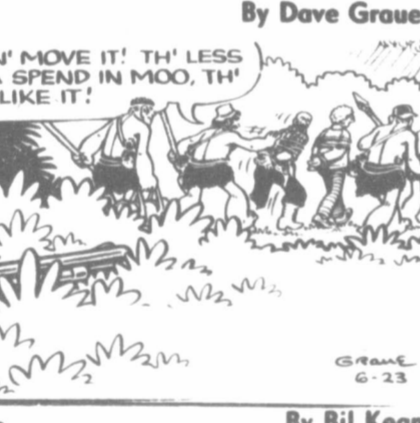


By Brad Anderson



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU



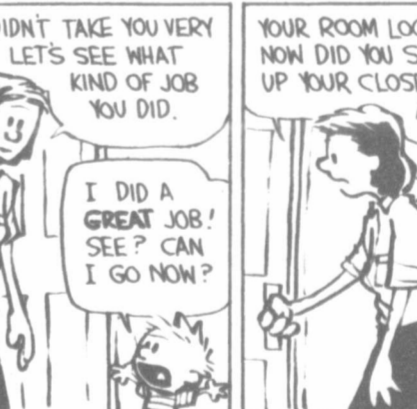
By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS



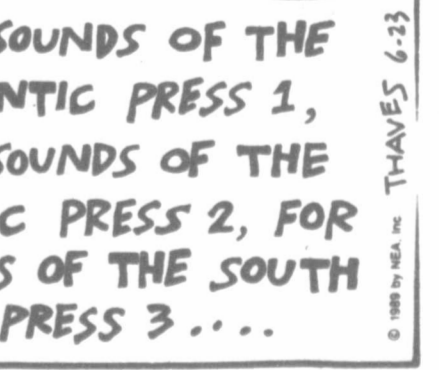
By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

# Lifestyles

## Kayla's Column



I don't "do" hand washing. I don't remember my mother ever washing anything by hand and I don't feel any injustice in not having had the experience while I was growing up.

I think if you rummage around in my cabinets you may find a bottle of Woolite, just in case. Why that particular product? I must confess I am an easy target for all those advertising claims one hears or reads about - products that do the impossible, make one the envy of everyone else on the block, improve your sex life and guarantee your social acceptance because if you use the product your laundry will be the brightest your teeth the whitest and you won't smell like a human being.

The following article is particularly for the ladies who do wash delicate fabrics by hand. It is a comparison study of detergents made by the Editors of *Consumers Reports*.

When a garment's care label permits hand-washing, you have to decide which detergent to use. Should you use a product, such as Woolite or Delicare, that's especially marketed for fine washables? Will a mild dish-washing liquid do just as well? Or can you just add ordinary laundry detergent to the sink water?

Recently, *Consumers Reports'* chemists ran a series of tests for find the best product for fine washables. First, they bought hundreds of swatches of white silk crepe soiled with a standard concoction of dust and simulated skin oil, the kind of ring-around-the-collar dirt that a silk blouse or shirt might pick up. Then they laundered the fabric swatches in special detergents, ordinary varieties and even dishwashing

liquids. To simulate very gentle hand-washing, the testers used a special machine and always washed in hard water at 70 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature warm enough to be comfortable to hand but cool enough to prevent shrinkage. And they kept the wash and rinse to four minutes each. The less time that delicate fabrics are left soaking, the better.

The chemists gauged the detergents' performance by using a machine that reads brightness electronically and thus could measure the amount of gray left in fabric after laundering. While no swatch was quite as white as brand new, some products cleaned appreciably better than others - a difference even untrained eyes could see.

The detergents fell into two groups, with little difference among the products in each group. Softball Cot-n-wash led the top group, which included these other special detergents - Silk'n Wash, Pathmark Wool Wash and Day & Nite Mousse.

Also high-rated were the three dishwashing liquids tested - Kroger, Palmolive and A&P. At a penny a wash, these are bargains. All they lack are the optical brighteners that regular detergents and most hand-wash products contain to give whites extra dazzle.

Two of the regular detergents - Sears Heavy-duty Liquid and Cheer Liquid - were also in the top group. But you should think twice before using a regular detergent on fine washables. Most brands are quite alkaline and that could damage natural fibers like wool and silk.

Surprisingly, the two tested Woolite products and their chief

national competitor, Delicare, fell among the runners-up as did Wisk and some Woolite look-alikes.

When hand-washing, be sure to handle the items with care. Heat causes shrinkage. That's why fine fabrics are typically labeled for cold or cool wash, with no drying in the dryer. Even with the water at 70 degrees - about the warmest you'd want to use - you can expect some shrinkage with natural fibers.

Silk crepe tends to pucker and requires ironing after washing. Rayon didn't wash well at all; it wrinkles badly unless pressed while quite damp. Wool crepe, its weave tighter in one direction, can lose shape. If before washing, a fabric has more "give" in one direction as you gently stretch it, you may have shrinkage problems.

Some fabrics are more tenacious at holding stains. Silk and rayon are hard to clean. Nylon and wool release stains more easily.

If your garment's care label permits machine washing on the Gentle cycle, you still want to be careful what detergent you use. Soaking wool or silk repeatedly in any detergent that's too alkaline could eventually cause fibers to shrink or stretch. Regular detergents tend to be alkaline, but so were the Woolite powder, sold specifically for machine use and Topco Wool Wash, a liquid.

I'd be interested in hearing from our readers their own survey of hand washing detergents. If you have found a product that will do all that it claims to do, send me a card in care of the newspaper with your name, address and phone number, the name of the product, where you buy it, and the miracles it has performed for you.

## 'Holy Caped Crusader!' Bat-attack a childhood dream

**Editor's Note:** Tonight the film adaptation of *Batman* opens nationwide. For months the movie has been the focal point of the largest marketing campaign in recent memory. Long-time *Batman* fan Bear Mills examines what all the hooplah is about.

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

In light of the current *Batman* craze, timed perfectly to make Warner Brothers a mint from the Michael Keaton movie, which opens tonight in Amarillo, many analysts have gone to great lengths to discover what it is about Bruce Wayne that is suddenly making the whole world batty.

A number of nationally published articles have offered suggestions suggesting *Batman* is so intriguing because of his psychological make-up, his sense of justice or even his nifty costumes, which evoke images of "primal high fashion and tribal flare."

I have another suggestion. *Batman* is going to be one of the top movies of the year - maybe the decade - not for some complex reason, but because of something very simple. It is a movie that allows us to be children again.

I was six-years-old when *Batman* first appeared on network television. For the next four years or so I ate, slept, drank, played and dreamed *Batman* almost 24-hours a day.

Bruce Wayne, *Batman's* other self, was just a kid (maybe my age!) when his parents were killed by a thug. As he mourned their death a bat suddenly flew in an open window (in the summer we had bats living near our house too!). Just as young Bruce Wayne had received a sign telling him to be *Batman*, I saw signs that I was to be a loyal *Bat*-follower.

It is hard for children of today to understand, but there was a time not that long ago when the world had no cable TV, no video games and no computers to entertain the young. We played pretend until we were in our early teens.

And the favorite pretend game around was *Batman*. Charles, the kid next door, was *Batman* 'cause he was the oldest and the most likely to beat us up if he didn't get top billing. Being next in line, I was Robin. My brother juggled a multitude of badguy roles because he was too little to object. If he wanted to play with us, he got the role we said.

The kids down at the end of the block, a motley bunch, made my brother's playing the badguy more fun because they wanted to be bad guys too. They actually



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

He's everywhere....Again. The new *Batman* movie is reviving interest in the caped crusader.

enjoyed it. "This is the kind of evil behavior we must always fight to end," Charles/*Batman* would tell me.

"Holy Joan of Arc, *Batman*, you're right again," I would answer in my best Boy Wonder voice.

For hours we would move from yard to yard playing *Batman*, usually deriving the plots from the three (count 'em, three!) *Batman* episodes that aired that week on ABC.

My career as Robin came to an abrupt end in 1970 when, with towel/cape tied around my neck, I jumped from the porch/*Bat*-cave behind *Batman* to make a dash for our *Bat*-bikes. As I landed, the cape caught under my foot and I tripped, landing face first on the sidewalk.

Blood went everywhere and a front tooth broke in two. Crime fighting had suddenly become an ugly business.

It was my mother who retired me from the superhero game

altogether. Everytime I would head out to play *Batman* she would stick the dentist bill in front of my face and remind me just how much it cost to cap that tooth.

So I moved on to *Batman* comic books until I was about 13. Then I discovered girls and suddenly this whole *Bat*-business seemed a little silly.

It is now 20 years later. Tonight I will join millions of Americans and we will all spend two hours being 10-years-old again. We will watch a new and improved *Batman* battle crime and ultimately win.

For months I have been a child again, reading about *Batman* not in comic books but in adult magazines like *Rolling Stone* and *Newsweek* and watching *Batman* not on cartoons but adult shows like *ABC's 20/20*.

Why is *Batman* so popular? He puts us in touch with the child inside us.

Holy modern age, *Batman*; that's a relief from being grown-ups we can all use.

## Invalid's church visitor may be planning for this world

DEAR ABBY: Our church has a policy of sending laypeople out to the elderly and infirm who cannot get to church to provide Holy Communion and spiritual companionship. I have a dear friend (I'll call her Dora) who has benefited from this service for the last few years, but recently she told me something that horrifies me.

This church visitor has become actively involved in Dora's life to the point of handling all of her finances. While I am delighted that Dora, who has been confined to her home for many years, has found such a companion, I have begun having second thoughts since hearing that my friend has rewritten her will, leaving everything to this woman and this woman's children!

Abby, I don't know what, if anything, to do about this. I realize it is Dora's estate and she can do anything she wants with her money, but it appears that she has been totally brainwashed by this woman. I feel an obligation to inform our priest about this situation. Am I being a busybody? Should I just mind my own business, or talk to the priest about this?

IN A DILEMMA IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR IN A DILEMMA: It is so easy for an elderly, isolated person to be influenced by someone who regularly visits to provide constant attention and companionship.

By all means, tell the priest. He would appreciate knowing that this church representative is "administering" to more than your friend's spiritual needs.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting tired of hearing how much in debt our government is because of all the social programs we are paying for. The solution is so obvious, I am surprised that nobody thought about it.

The government should stop paying Social Security benefits to people who are rich and don't need the money. Billions of dollars could be saved, and nobody would be hurt by it.

ABBY FAN  
IN BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

DEAR FAN: Hold it! Social Security is not - and never was - a "social program." It is an earned right - not a "gift" based on need. Those who have worked long enough under Social Security are entitled to monthly benefits when they are eligible, regardless of whether they are rich or poor.

The government is simply paying back the money the workers have put into the system since they were old enough to draw a



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

salary. If "rich" people want to give their Social Security money away, that's their business. But they should not be denied what is rightly theirs because they don't "need" the money.

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife invited me to their golden wedding anniversary celebration, which will take place in a distant city.

Since they have no room for me to stay with them at their home, they informed me that they made reser-

ervations for me at a nearby motel - at my own expense.

I contend that they should pay my motel bill (three days), as I am an invited guest and I am paying for my own transportation to this distant city. Other family members disagree. What do you think?

INVITED GUEST

DEAR GUEST: I agree with "other family members" who disagree with your contention. Unless an invitation expressly states that the host will pay for the lodging, the guest should plan on paying for it.

\*\*\*

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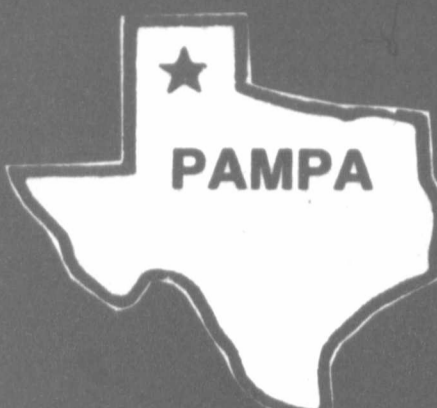






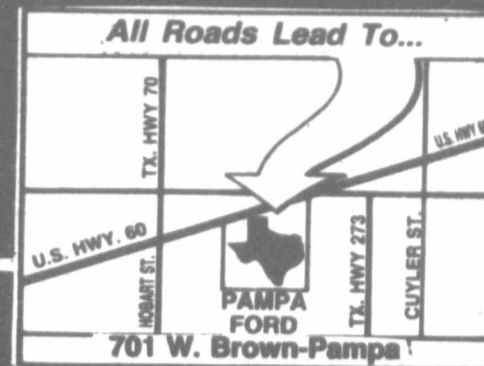






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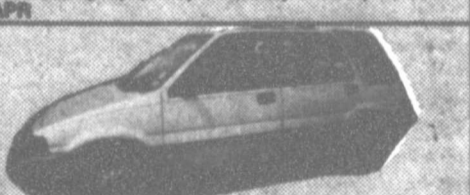
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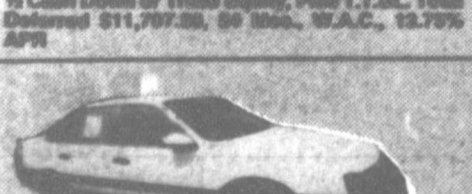
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