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## City officials review plans for prison bid

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Government and civic leaders from Pampa and Gray County learned Thursday that a 1989 local proposal for a state prison is still intact and ready for renewed consideration by board members from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Pampa is one of 20 cities or counties around the state currently being considered by the TDCJ for four new prisons. Funding for the one maximum security and three minimum security units was approved by the Legislature last week.

During a meeting at the Pampa Community Building, attended by Gray County, the city of Pampa, Industrial Foundation and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, and civic leaders, it was announced that all land offers made during the previously rejected prison bid have been reconfirmed.

Recommitment of \$500,000 in private pledges to pay for the land and associated costs is now being pursued.

Bill Waters, president of the Industrial Foundation, said it is vital that all \$500,000 in previous pledges be re-secured as quickly as possible.

He also noted that two of the previous pledges came

from individuals no longer in Pampa and amounted to several thousand dollars.

Jim Morris, president of the chamber, said new financial pledges from citizens, even if they only amount to 10 or 25 dollars each, will be crucial in making up for the two lost pledges.

According to a letter received by the city, prison board members will select six to eight finalists for the four prisons by June 22. Those finalists may not be notified until July 5, the letter written by James A. Collins, director of the TDCJ institutional division said.

On July 10, the board will announce the four winners of prisons during an open meeting in Austin.

The letter also confirmed a report published in *The Pampa News* earlier this week that modifications or additions may not be made to the proposals.

During the Thursday meeting, Waters introduced James Jonas III of Austin, an attorney/consultant who specializes in monitoring the TDCJ.

"I can report to you that their batting average up to now is .1000," Waters said of Jonas' firm, McCamish, Martin, Brown & Loeffler, which assisted Snyder and Childress in getting prisons. "James is quick to point out that they don't like to side with losers and I like that."

Jonas, who will be remunerated through private Industrial Foundation funds, said Pampa's proposal is a

strong one that has an excellent chance for success.

"Do not allow July 10 to be the end of the world, though, win or lose," Jonas cautioned. "Look at it as a building block in a long term commitment."

He said Pampa's close proximity to Amarillo's prison and the regular treatment of those inmates at Coronado Hospital here would be pluses for the city, as would the ability to secure all previous land offers.

More than one of the 19 other locations being considered will reportedly be forced to alter their package because land offered in November of 1989 is no longer available for some reason.

Mayor Richard Peet said after the meeting he is encouraged by Pampa's prison bid.

"I feel very positive," Peet said. "This is something we discussed after the failure last November. We said, 'What do we need to do?' because we knew there was a chance for new prisons. We sat down as a task force and asked what we needed to do to help us in the future."

Peet said one of those areas was securing a credible consultant. Jonas' work with Snyder and Childress made him a natural for consideration, officials said.

"Other people and sites have used advisors and we didn't do that. We had to anticipate our opportunities and chances and we're really very privileged to have the law firm to advise us. We're going to be very sup-

portive as a city."

Peet said consultants can help Pampa know better what the TDCJ is looking for and how to effectively communicate with them why this location meets those needs.

City Commissioner Ray Hupp echoed Jonas' admonition that citizens should be positive about chances of bringing a prison, along with new jobs and income, to the city, but not allow themselves to stake all hopes on the issue.

"I would say I'm approaching this the same as last time," Hupp said. "We need something - a shot in the arm, whether it's this or something else. We've got to go at it 100 percent. I don't want to go to the mountain top, but it still requires 100 percent effort."

Should Pampa be a finalist for the July 10 site selection, Hackler joined Jonas is saying it is important a large contingency of Pampans be in Austin to show the prison board the city still supports a prison here.

During a poll prior to last November's unsuccessful attempt, an overwhelming majority of area residents expressed strong support of a prison for the area.

Waters confirmed that Jonas and his firm will not represent any other city in the current round of prison selections and that payment for the consultants will be made entirely out of private funds by supporters of the prison effort.

## Appraisal District takes first look at new budget

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors got a first look at the proposed 1991 budget during a Thursday meeting and approved the first report generated for "doubtful accounts."

The mandates made on the Appraisal District by the 71st legislative session have triggered a 10 percent increase in the proposed 1991 budget, Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley said.

Because most of the property tax legislation was directed toward Appraisal District operation, appraisal expenses were more affected than collection expenses, Bagley told board members.

Insurance, maintenance, supplies, equipment and postage account for other increases, he said. Bagley said the taxing entities were "forewarned" by him there would be increases due to the various law changes.

He also said the proposed postal increase from 25 cents to 30 cents for first-class letters is an important factor in the increases because the Appraisal District does a lot of mailings.

"Three-fourths of the increase in costs is caused by the Legislature," Bagley said.

The proposed budget of \$489,945 was mailed to the taxing entities on Thursday, Bagley said. The chief appraiser said he would be in contact with each of the entities, after they have had time to review the proposed budget, to answer questions.

Of the \$489,945 proposed budget, appraisal expenses total \$377,105 and collection expenses total \$112,840. This year's budget is \$441,920.

In an introduction to the proposed budget, Bagley wrote, "The Appraisal District continues with the intent to provide the best service possible to the taxpayer and the taxing entities, while promoting an efficient and economical operation."

A public hearing on the pro-

posed budget has been tentatively set for the July 19 meeting of the board of directors.

Regarding the "doubtful" account action item on the agenda, the board had approved the policy at a May 17 meeting. They approved Thursday the first report generated.

For Pampa Independent School District, a total of \$64,151.86 was listed as "doubtful" in collecting.

For the city of Pampa, the "doubtful" collections total \$60,046.61. Both amounts include taxes, penalty and interest, with some of the delinquent taxes dating to the 1930s.

The properties listed on the reports have been through a sheriff's sale. The sheriff's sales in Gray County began on Dec. 3, 1987, and there have been a total of 14 since that time.

In other business, the board approved changes in the Public Participation Policies for board meetings.

A major change is to allow anyone to sign in at a board meeting if that person wants to address the board.

Prior policy required a person to notify the Appraisal District in advance of the meeting if that person wanted to speak to the board.

Advance written notice for special arrangements (non-English speaking people or persons who need aid because of a disability) is still required.

The board also approved the minutes of a meeting held in May and approved the May expenditures.

During the chief appraiser's report, Bagley noted that as of the end of May, current delinquent tax collections are higher for this time period than for any years past for which the Appraisal District has records.

The Pampa ISD's current delinquent tax collections are 95 percent; the city of Pampa's are 93.4 percent; and the city of Lefors' are 85.4 percent.

Board members Wallace Birkes and John Spearman were absent from the meeting.

## McLean resident charged in sexual assault incident

McLEAN - No motive has been established on a violent Tuesday morning attack of a 17-year-old girl, although David Kane Hauck, a 19-year-old McLean man, was arraigned on the charge of sexual assault Thursday in Pampa before Precinct Justice of the Peace Bob Muns.

Hauck was arraigned on Tuesday by Muns on an aggravated assault charge in connection with the same incident. Hauck remains in the Gray County jail in lieu of bonds of \$15,000 and \$50,000.

The victim was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, according to a nursing supervisor.

Sheriff's Deputy Wayne Carter said that law enforcement officials responded to the call at the McLean residence about 7 a.m. Tuesday. The offense occurred sometime between 12:15 and 6 a.m.

Investigators report they found

the woman in the house suffering from multiple head wounds. She was transferred by ambulance to Coronado Hospital and later transferred to Northwest.

She was moved from intensive care into a private room on Thursday, according to Carter.

Hauck is accused of sexually assaulting the woman, then beating her repeatedly with a wooden chair leg, Carter said.

The owner of the house was asleep in a bedroom at the time of the attack.

The case is still under investigation.

Investigating officers include Carter, the Gray County sheriff's Office, Precinct 4 Constable Jim McDonald and Gray County Department of Public Safety Troop er Ron Shank.

Information is to be turned over to Gray County District Attorney Harold Comer.

## Day Camp fun



(Staff photo by Beth Miller)

One troop of the girls in this year's Day Camp, sponsored by the Girl Scouts, at Camp Mei Davis performs the song "Father Gooney Bird" during Family Night held Thursday at the camp near Lefors. The weeklong camp for girls ages 5-17 ends today

when the girls will break camp. This year's theme was "The Great Outdoor Adventure." The girls participated in a number of activities during the week, including archery, crafts, sports and a river hike.

## Bacteria to be used to clean up oil spill

By RUTH RENDON  
Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON (AP) - State officials prepared to dump oil-gobbling bacteria in the Gulf of Mexico today to attack oil spilling from a burning Norwegian supertanker 57 miles off the Texas coast.

It is the first time the bacteria has been used in open seas to fight an oil spill, although the bacteria has been used successfully in lab tests.

In a process called bioremediation, the bacteria eats the oil and reduces it to a fatty substance that fish can eat, State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said.

Tar balls from the burning tanker Mega Borg were expected to wash ashore today as the ship burned for a seventh day. The Coast Guard said the balls could reach the western edge of Galveston first, but added predictions were difficult to make.

"The currents are so variable out here," Coast Guard Capt. Thomas Greene said Thursday. "It's harder

to predict than where a hurricane will hit."

The Coast Guard today said about 4 million gallons of oil had spewed from the crippled supertanker into a 30-mile slick now about 25 miles from shore.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Gene Maestas said that most of the spilled oil has burned off or evaporated, and between 12,000 to 40,000 gallons remained on the water.

State officials geared up today to dump oil-eating bacteria into the 30-mile oil slick 25 miles from the shore as crews battled the ship's flames for the seventh day.

In Galveston, testimony was to continue today before a Norwegian board of inquiry investigating the cause of the explosion and fire.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Texas Water Commission Chairman B.J. "Buck" Wynne III were scheduled to head an experimental operation to spread oil-eating bacteria on the spill. The process, called bioremediation, uses

naturally occurring bacteria to reduce oil to an emulsion of fatty acids that are consumed by marine life.

Bioremediation has been used in waste spills, but this is the first time it has been used in open waters to clean up oil.

Firefighters planned to pump oil from a leaking cargo tank later today into another tank to try and cut off the fuel source from the stubborn fire, Coast Guard Petty Officer Gene Maestas said. Previously, fire fighting efforts have consisted mostly of showering water on the vessel.

"They will drop portable pumps in there (the tank) and pump the oil over the top of the vessel into the other tank through hoses," Maestas said.

The leaking tank, which has a capacity of 5.5 million gallons, contains oil and some water from the fireboats trying to fight the blaze.

Water also partially filled another empty tank on the left side, and crews today also will try to pump it out today to help stabilize the Mega

Borg, Maestas said. The rear section has been listing, with the left side closest to the water line.

As of this morning, the leading edge of the oil slick, which Maestas described as a "light sheen" was about 28 miles from the coast. He said there were no reports of tar balls reaching shore yet.

The Mega Borg's chief engineer told a Norwegian investigative board Thursday that one of the vessel's pumps had been leaking fuel about six hours before an explosion rocked the 886-foot ship last Friday. A Norwegian shipping inspector said some other pumps were overdue for an inspection. Testimony was to continue today.

Coast Guard Capt. Thomas Greene said Thursday that the west end of Galveston would be most likely to receive the tar balls, but said it was difficult to predict.

"The currents are so variable out here," Greene said. "It's harder to predict than where a hurricane will hit."

## House passes Lake Meredith desalinization bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, announced today the passage of House Bill 2567, legislation that authorizes the federal government to participate in the efforts to remove salt from Lake Meredith.

Congressman Sarpalius, a co-author of the bill, said the legislation, passed on a voice vote by House members Thursday, will allow the users of Lake Meredith - people in cities, towns and farms across the Panhandle and South Plains - access to clean, salt-free water.

Lake Meredith is steadily being

contaminated by salt flowing in from upstream tributaries in New Mexico and polluting "this crucial source of water," Sarpalius said.

"According to studies, 29,000 tons of salt are dumped in Lake Meredith every year," he said. "That means 110 pounds of salt are deposited each minute."

"The lake already has salt pollution beyond state and federal guidelines. This legislation will move us toward a coordinated effort to clean up Meredith," he added.

The bill allows the federal government to contribute 33 percent of

the \$7.8 million total project cost. State and local authorities already have agreed to contribute equally to the project, with the federal, state and local levels each contributing one-third of the cost.

The battle for a Lake Meredith desalinization project has been in the works for the past 10 years.

"While I was in the (Texas) Senate, we were able to pass, and the voters of Texas approved, a constitutional amendment six years ago authorizing the state's involvement in a salt control project," Sarpalius said.

"We have seen this project come

full circle and now we may see salt control at Lake Meredith happen."

The bill will now go to the full U.S. Senate for final passage and then on to President Bush for approval.

Sarpalius said, he feels the bill has a very good chance of passage in the Senate despite the current concern for budget cuts. He said the approval in the House by voice vote indicates strong support for the legislation, and said U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas would be pushing strongly for its passage in the Senate.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

ANDERSON, Carl D. Jr. - 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.  
 DANIEL, Oletah F. - 10 a.m., N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo; 4:30 p.m., graveside, Waurika Cemetery, Waurika, Okla.  
 TRIMBLE, Lou - 3:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.

## Obituaries

**LOU TRIMBLE**  
 WHEELER - Lou Trimble, 41, died Thursday, June 14, 1990. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Wheeler First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, and the Rev. Rodney Weatherly, pastor of Country Chapel Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Trimble was born in Wheeler and graduated from Briscoe High School at Briscoe. She married Dan Trimble in 1966 at Briscoe. She worked for the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce. She was a trustee on the Briscoe School Board. She was a member of the Xi Upsilon Eta Sorority and was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by a sister, Von Nell Hughes, in 1971.  
 Survivors include her husband; a son, Larry Trimble of Briscoe; a daughter, Dana Lou Trimble of Briscoe; her parents, B.F. and Margie Meadows of Wheeler; and four brothers, Richard Meadows of Briscoe, John Meadows of Austin and E.J. Meadows and Brady Meadows, both of Wheeler.

**OLETAH F. DANIEL**  
 AMARILLO - Oletah F. Daniel, 71, the mother of a White Deer woman, died Thursday, June 14, 1990. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. Dennis Milton, pastor of First Baptist Church at White Deer, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Waurika Cemetery at Waurika, Okla.  
 Mrs. Daniel was born in the Dexter community near Whitesboro 32 years ago. She was a beautician and worked several years for Classic Hair Fashions. She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin V. Daniel, in 1950. She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Joy Sunday school class.  
 Survivors include a son, Larry Daniel of Brussels, Belgium; two daughters, Yvonne Thomas of White Deer and Melvena Palmo of Santa Fe, Texas; a brother, four sisters and two grandchildren.  
 The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

**Police report**  
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**THURSDAY, June 14**  
 Graves Bryan Presson, 534 S. Reid, reported an aggravated assault at the residence.  
 Michelle Cole, 1029 S. Sumner, reported a burglary at the residence.  
 J.D. Ray, Arlington, reported a theft at 114 E. Francis.  
 Denise Kerbo, 1132 Terry Rd., reported criminal mischief at Coronado Center.  
 Gray County Probation Department issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.  
 Anthony's, Coronado Center, reported a forgery by check at the business.  
 The city of Pampa reported criminal mischief in Central Park.  
 Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville, reported criminal mischief on the property.  
**FRIDAY, June 15**  
 Bobby Lee Gentry, Beeville, reported an assault at Pampa Mall.  
 Tammy Willie, Beeville, reported an assault at Pampa Mall.

**Arrests**  
**THURSDAY, June 14**  
 Charlie Edward Broadbent, 32, 1116 E. Browning, was arrested at the police department on a warrant for burglary.  
 Gary Hunter Hayes, 32, Lefors, was arrested on Hwy. 60 on a hold from Gray County.  
 Richard Lee Williams, 33, Skellytown, was arrested at 2201 N. Hobart on a motion to revoke probation.  
 Glen Edward Black, 32, 335 Roberta, was arrested at Faulkner and Alcock on charges of driving while intoxicated, no proof of liability insurance, expired license tag and failure to display driver's license on request.  
**FRIDAY, June 15**  
 Russell Lance Whitehead, 29, 121 S. Dwight, was arrested at Frederic and Barnes on charges of driving while intoxicated, possession of drug paraphernalia, speeding and failure to change address on driver's license.  
 Michael Anthony Mercurio, 32, Ingleside, was arrested at 2545 Perryton Pkwy. on a charge of public intoxication.

**GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**  
**THURSDAY, June 14**  
 Richard Charles Lyons, 58, Oregon, was charged with public intoxication.

**Emergency numbers**  
 Ambulance.....911  
 Crime Stoppers.....669-2222  
 Fire.....911  
 Police (emergency).....911  
 Police (non-emergency).....665-8481

**Grass fires blamed on soot from train**  
 Pampa firefighters are blaming a series of grass fires around the area Thursday on burning soot from a west-bound Santa Fe train.  
 Shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday, 10 firefighters from Pampa joined three from Lefors in battling a blaze caused by the train that began along the Santa Fe track in Hoover and burned 2,500 acres of land, including the property of BAD Cattle Co., Abraham Ranch and the Larry Organ Ranch.  
 Fire Chief Robert Young said because westbound trains have to travel up hill through this area, they are running harder and producing more soot.

If that train is not running clean, Young said, the soot will catch fire and ignite dry grass.  
 In all, three fires were started by the train as it moved through Gray County, along with numerous others along the Santa Fe track in Carson County.  
 Young said no attempt was made to contact the train's engineer, but that if the engine is not running clean, there is little that the crew could do about it.  
 "You don't see the eastbound trains starting the fires," Young noted, "because they are running relatively down-hill and don't have to work so hard."

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Shelma Bohannon, Pampa  
 Miles Colbert, Pampa  
 Herman Glover, Pampa  
 Willard Gregory, Pampa  
 Matthew King, Pampa  
 Fannie Mathers, Pampa  
 Eva Hinds (extended care), Skellytown  
**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Recendiz of Pampa, a boy.  
**Dismissals**  
 Lillie Kimbrough (extended care), Pampa

Estelle Britnell, Pampa  
 L.G. Clifton, Pampa  
 Willie Hefner, Pampa  
 Eva Hinds, Skellytown  
 Herdis Jackson, Pampa  
 Claude Rhoades, Pampa  
 William Rose, Pampa  
 Ella Tye, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Thomas Crisp, McLean  
 Steve Hockett, Amarillo  
**Dismissals**  
 Edna Young, Pampa  
 Russell Miles, Wheeler

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	2.83	Cabot O&G	16 5/8	NC
Milo	4.16	Chevron	70 3/4	up 1/4
Corn	4.85	Coca-Cola	45	up 1/8
		Enron	54 3/8	dn 1/8
		Halliburton	46 3/4	up 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand	58 3/4	dn 3/8
		KNE	24 5/8	NC
		Ker McGee	46	dn 3/8
		Limited	48 3/4	dn 1/4
		Magco	44 1/8	NC
		Maxus	10	NC
		McDonald's	35 1/2	dn 1/8
		Mesa Ltd.	4 5/8	NC
		Mobil	62 1/4	dn 1/8
		New Atmos	16 5/8	dn 1/8
		Penney's	65 5/8	dn 1/4
		Phillips	26 3/8	NC
		SLB	57 1/8	dn 1/8
		SPS	28 5/8	dn 1/8
		Tenneco	68 3/8	dn 1/2
		Texaco	58 1/8	dn 1/4
		Wal-Mart	62 3/4	dn 1/8
		New York Gold	346.75	
		Silver	4.87	

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco	52	up 1/8
Arco	116 5/8	dn 1/4
Cabot	33 1/4	dn 1/4

## Calendar of events

**SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZEN MENU**  
 Southside Senior Citizen's menu for Saturday is steak and gravy, sweet potatoes, macaroni and cheese, greens, Jello and bread.

**PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB**  
 Pampa Bridge Club meets on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 11 at Clarendon College. For a partner, contact Verdalee Cooper at 669-2813.

**PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**  
 Pampa Singles will meet for snacks and games on Saturday at 2145 Aspen, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 669-6138.

**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR**  
 Mrs. Jerry Sheppard, District Deputy Grand Matron, District 2, and Mrs. Charlotte Hogan, Deputy Grand Matron, District 2, Sec. 1, will be honored with a "Spring Time Tea" on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mary Wilson, 1000 N. Wells. The event is sponsored by the Grand Chapter Committee Members of Pampa Chapter No. 65, OES.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**THURSDAY, June 14**  
 1:40 p.m. - Grass fire near Santa Fe track in Hoover was caused by train and burned 2,500 acres. Five units and 10 firefighters from Pampa and one unit and three firefighters from Lefors responded.  
 2:10 p.m. - Firefighters were called to a stand-by on gas leak in the 500 block of Carr. One unit and two firefighters responded.  
 2:16 p.m. - Grass fire in the 1100 block of Darby near Santa Fe track caused by train created light damage. One unit and two firefighters responded.  
 6:25 p.m. - Lightning strike on 2B Ranch 27 miles northwest of city started grass fire with light damage. Two units and three firefighters responded.  
 7:03 p.m. - Grass fire rekindle two miles east of Pampa on Santa Fe right-of-way created light damage. One unit and two units responded.

**FRIDAY, June 15**  
 2:23 p.m. - Ambulance run to 1022 Mary Ellen. One unit and two firefighters responded.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**THURSDAY, June 14**  
 9 a.m. - An unknown vehicle hit a legally parked 1987 Toyota owned by Callie Babcock, Groom, at 1114 N. Houston.  
 2:11 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Eunice Maddox, 501 Carr, hit a tree, fence, gas meter and phone coupling in the 500 block of Carr. Maddox was cited for failure to control speed.  
 7:39 p.m. - A 1978 Datsun driven by Carolyn Purvis, 701 S. Barnes, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Lloyd Bennett, Shamrock, in the 600 block of South Finley. Purvis was cited for failure to yield right of way. Patricia White, 834 Murphy, was cited for permitting an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle. Bennett was cited for no driver's license and no proof of liability insurance.

# 'Dick Tracy' gives a chance to watch cartoon come alive

By BEAR MILLS  
 Staff Writer

When *Dick Tracy* opens in theaters around the nation tonight, including Pampa's Cinema IV, it will further blur the line between animation and reality in movies.

Recent blockbusters *Roger Rabbit*, *Batman* and *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* offered the latest proof that Americans are kids at heart. And kids love cartoons, especially when they come to life.

*Dick Tracy* blends the *Roger Rabbit* combination of real and animated in a way no motion picture has ever accomplished, though.

Actual sets are enmeshed with brilliantly real looking cartoon sets in virtually every outdoor scene and the effect is stunning.

Disney, which produced *Dick Tracy* and *Roger Rabbit*, has always been known as the leader in animation.

*Dick Tracy* will become the new watermark for animation in a live film, though.

And whether or not you like *Tracy's* plot, which is as sharp as *Tracy's* razor chin, the blends of oranges, yellows, blues, reds and greens on the large screen provide a brilliant array of explosions for the senses.



(AP Laserphoto)  
 Warren Beatty, as character Dick Tracy, checks his watch in a scene from the movie which opens today.

When the Motion Picture Academy hands *Dick Tracy* its Oscar for set design next year, it can also plan on giving one for costumes and make-up.

As in *Mutant Turtles*, the ability to make grotesque cartoon characters come to life in a believable way and blend with "normal looking" people is outstanding.

William Forsythe's Flattop is a dead ringer for the comic strip ver-

sion. His personality is maniacal and deadly, as he works for the wonderfully evil Big Boss, played to the hilt by Al Pacino.

Pacino is joined by Dustin Hoffman, Dick Van Dyke, James Caan and Madonna to complete the superstar roster of baddies.

Each performance is sterling, with Madonna redefining the fallen angel image.

Her repeated attempts to seduce the always-moral Tracy, played in a low-key manner by Warren Beatty, are as sizzling and provocative as anything the screen has ever seen.

Her double entendres are some of the most blatantly descriptive to be heard in a PG-rated movie.

In spite of Madonna's stunning performance, the epitome of type-casting, the movie is refreshingly free of foul language, blood and violence.

In fact, it could be argued that the only problem with *Dick Tracy* is that the current \$40 million promotion campaign is misleading moviegoers as to what they're getting for their money.

Previews show a spray of machine gun fire and bodies flying left and right. Actually, more than an action/adventure movie, *Dick Tracy* is a romantic mystery with a super surprise ending.

# Richards, Williams dueling over papers

AUSTIN (AP) - Clayton Williams' campaign is calling some "missing" Ann Richards papers Bogxate. Ms. Richards' aides call it much ado about nothing.

The first volley in this latest political skirmish was fired by the Republican's campaign, when Williams aides sought to see 23 boxes of papers Richards donated to a University of Texas library in 1983, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Thursday.

The papers reportedly include old campaign strategies, and documentation of Richards' first year as state treasurer.

The library notified a Richards political supporter, who rushed to get the papers before anyone could

see them, the *Morning News* said. But the papers weren't there.

It turned out that the papers had been moved to Richards' basement in March.

Zack Dawes, Williams' campaign manager, complained Thursday that there was a "quagmire of conflicting stories" about the missing papers and demanded to see them.

"Ann Richards says her life is an open book. If that's so, we don't understand why she's trying to hide 23 chapters," Dawes said.

Richards' campaign manager, Mary Beth Rogers, said it was no big deal. She said the papers are largely inconsequential memorabilia and never were donated to the

library, just stored there.

Dawes said Williams' staff believes the papers have been "sanitized ... and they are now of little use in determining Ann Richards' early writings and thoughts that she's afraid may have made their way into the public domain. Everyone knows about Watergate; now we're faced with Bogxate."

But Richards' campaign spokesman, Monte Williams, said the Republican candidate is free to examine the papers on the floor of the Texas Senate - if he'll bring along some records of his own.

Richards will make her papers available if Clayton Williams will provide his income tax returns for the past 10 years, Monte Williams said.

# Police want crime tipper to call them back

Officials with Crimestoppers are hoping an anonymous caller who provided information on a burglary at Culberson Stowers Inc., 805 N. Hobart, which occurred between May 5 and 6, will re-contact them with further details on the location of the stolen property.

Cpl. Dave Wilkinson, crime prevention officer, said Crimestoppers is asking caller #2345 to phone 665-8481, Ext. 289, or 669-2222 as soon as possible with the information.

If the contact reaches a recording, Wilkinson said, he should leave

a call-back time so a person can be standing by to take the information.

Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of any person in connection with illegal drugs or the commission of a crime.

In an unrelated case, Pampa police are investigating the aggravated assault of a 59-year-old man at his residence Thursday night.

Graves Bryan Presson of 534 S. Reid, reported to police he had been beaten by a visitor to the home after

the two had gotten into an argument.

What they were fighting over was not released by police.

Presson was allegedly beat about the face and head with a club, as well as the assailant's hands and feet.

He was taken to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Deputy Chief of Police Ken Hall said today a suspect has been identified in the case but no arrest has been made and the investigation is ongoing.

# City briefs

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# Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of mainly evening thunderstorms, a low in the upper 60s and southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Saturday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid 90s, possible evening thunderstorms and southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Thursday's high was 98; the overnight low was 75.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Sunday through Tuesday**  
 West Texas - Panhandle: Generally dry except for isolated evening thunderstorms. Highs in mid 90s to around 100. Lows in upper 60s. South Plains, Permian Basin, Far West: Mostly fair. Highs in upper 90s to near 102. Lows in low 70s. Concho, Pecos Valleys: Fair. Highs in mid and upper 90s. Lows in mid 70s. Big Bend: Generally dry except for isolated evening thunderstorms. Highs from low to mid 90s mountains to around 107 valleys. Lows from the 60s mountains to upper 70s along the Rio Grande.

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 West Texas - Widely scattered to scattered mainly evening thunderstorms tonight, more numerous south. Continued very warm to hot afternoons. Lows tonight 67 Panhandle to 75 Concho Valley and mid 60s mountains. Highs Saturday 95 Panhandle to 100 far west and near 105 Big Bend.  
 North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms in the west and east. Highs Saturday in mid 90s to 100. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 70s.  
 South Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms west and east. Hot

days with highs in upper 80s immediate coast, 100 to 105 lower Rio Grande plains, 90s elsewhere. Warm nights with lows in the 70s, near 80s coast.

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**BORDER STATES**  
 Oklahoma - Clear to partly cloudy, warm and humid with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and northeast through tonight. Windy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and northwest Saturday. Lows tonight from mid 60s western Panhandle to mid 70s central and east. Highs Saturday from 93 to 100.  
 New Mexico - Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms east and a few evening showers north. Partly cloudy and warm Saturday with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms north and east. Cooler Saturday. Lows tonight in upper 30s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with 60s to low 70s south.



# Patton's 2nd Armored Division loses battle of the budget

By JAN RICH  
Associated Press Writer

FORT HOOD (AP) — Under Gen. George S. Patton, the 2nd Armored Division didn't lose many military campaigns. But it has lost the battle of the budget.

The armored division with the longest active service record has reached the end of its march, with the Army's decision to deactivate the unit.

But a Central Texas surplus dealer said he was optimistic that military officials would find another way to replace the lost division.

"The way the military spends money, I imagine the government will figure out something else," said Charles J. Gillen of Lampasas, owner of Gillen's Army Surplus.

Formed in July 1940 for European service in World War II, it was being dismantled 50 years later in anticipation of European peace.

"This division has the most glorious history of any

combat unit in the U.S. Army," Lt. Charles MacMaster at Fort Hood said Thursday.

Patton dubbed the division "hell on wheels," which its troops on adopted as their motto. The 2nd Armored distinguished itself in France, Germany, and Belgium under the colorful general, who promised it would terrify enemies.

Today, its soldiers still proudly wear "hell on wheels" on their division patch.

Patton had urged armored units as early as World War I. It took until just before the outbreak of World War II, though, for military technology to advance enough to demand tank support units.

For demanding the armored units, Patton was officially reprimanded for "tank heresy." The 2nd Armored landed on Omaha Beach, pushed through France, and was the first allied unit to enter Belgium.

After moving a record 100 miles in a single night, the 2nd Armored helped win the Battle of the Bulge in the winter of 1944 and was the first American unit to enter Berlin on July 4, 1945.

The division had previously been badly defeated in 1943 when 25 of its tanks fought with the British in the Battle of Baja. Only one tank survived that battle. Troops named it the Gallant.

Parts of the 2nd Armored also participated in the Korean and Vietnamese conflicts. One of its most famous soldiers was Elvis Presley, who was honored in the 2nd Armored war museum at Fort Hood.

Anticipating a cutback in European troop strength and more warming of superpower relations, the Army is deactivating the division. That means 3,537 military jobs will be cut by Sept. 30 at Fort Hood. Another 8,615 in the division will be cut by the end of fiscal year 1991.

The division's goal, supporting U.S. troops in Europe, is less important because "as the Warsaw Pact disintegrates, the threat is lessened," Maj. Joe Padilla, Army spokesman in Washington, said.

Angry at the prospective loss of military personnel, Killeen residents filed suit to stop the action.

"It (the deactivation) has to hurt. I am sure it will,"

said Gillen. "It might take a little time to notice it but residents will. They will bring in some other troops hopefully, to add to the ones we are losing."

He said the cities of Killeen and Copperas Cove will be more adversely affected than Lampasas, 28 miles to the west.

"They are going to get hurt worse than us," said Gillen. "That includes surplus dealers, although it will help them at first when they will have to sell more. There will be an oversupply of surplus. The government is good about overbuying."

During peace time, Army divisions are periodically deactivated. The United States had a record 84 divisions in service after World War II, but now has only 18 active divisions, an Army spokesman said.

The 2nd Armored came to Central Texas in 1946 when Fort Hood was named Camp Hood.

The division's largest peace time activity was periodic deployment of the first brigade as part of a major training program called Return of Forces to Germany.



(AP Laserphoto)

Donald Dixon, right, former owner of the collapsed Vernon Savings and Loan, surrenders to federal authorities Thursday morning in Dallas.

## Former S&L head says he's scapegoat for thrift troubles

By ROD RICHARDSON  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — A former financial wizard who climbed to the top of a savings and loan empire in a few short years says he is now a scapegoat for thrift troubles around the country.

Donald Dixon said he will plead innocent to 38 counts of an indictment that allege conspiracy, fraud and furthering racketeering.

"For the moment, the U.S. government is making a scapegoat of me because they're unaccountable for their role in the 500 billion dollar or greater loss the American taxpayer has to pay," he said shortly after he was freed Thursday on a personal recognizance bond by U.S. Magistrate John B. Tolle.

Dixon, who had surrendered to the FBI, was forced by federal regulators in 1986 to relinquish controls of Vernon Savings and Loan Association, where seven former officers and employees have been convicted on bank fraud charges.

Prosecutors say Dixon, who lived a life of luxury and hobnobbed with the powerful, was an example along with his thrift of the abuses that led S&Ls into disaster and left taxpayers holding a massive bill.

The Dixon case is an effort "to bring to justice people who break the law, who use savings and loan associations as personal piggy banks, and who may have thought they could just walk away free and let the American taxpayer shoulder the cost of their greed," said Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision in Washington.

Dixon is accused of using thousands of dollars from Vernon Savings on pleasure trips, prostitutes and illegal contributions to politicians, including former House Speaker Jim Wright and Jack Kemp, a former Republican congressman from New York.

Dixon flew on corporate jets, relaxed on a corporate yacht and enjoyed a salary and benefits running into the millions with the thrift's money, federal attorneys claim.

With a California beach house, Rolls Royces and an art collection, Dixon bought his wife \$110 bottles of perfume and traveled to the spas and restaurants of Europe.

In his home town, Dixon bought tiny Vernon Savings in 1982 after success heading two homebuilding and development companies, Dondi Homes and Raldon Homes.

Vernon, in less than four years under Dixon's lead, grew by a staggering 1,600 percent, even though S&Ls are prohibited from growing more than 25 percent per year. It became one of the top 20 Texas thrifts with \$1.6 billion in deposits.

After moving Vernon's headquarters to Dallas, Dixon offered high rates that attracted depositors from across the country. The deposits were guaranteed by the FSLIC up to \$100,000, and millions of dollars flew in.

Vernon went on a lending binge with the deposits as new rules allowed S&Ls into commercial developments. Loans were also allowed on projects with little capital behind them and no down payments.

Court documents show Vernon officers developed an efficient way to create as much loan-fee income as possible and paid little attention to traditional lending practices.

The thrift's executives fudged their required filings with regulators to make it look healthier, the government claims. At the end of 1986, Vernon reported a positive net worth of \$17 million, which regulators say was actually a negative \$350 million. Ninety-six percent of its loans were overdue.

In 1986, federal regulators forced out Dixon. The next year he and other Vernon officials were sued by regulators trying to recover the thrift's losses, and Dixon filed for personal bankruptcy. His case is still pending.

Woody F. Lemons, former Vernon chairman, and then-president Patrick G. King have been sentenced to prison for their part in the \$1.3 billion collapse. Five other Vernon officials and employees have been convicted of related charges.

## Aquifer dip prompts conservation

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — As South Texas continues to bake and the Edwards Aquifer plummets, Mayor Lila Cockrell is urging San Antonio residents to step up efforts to conserve water.

"Although we are not officially in a drought, I am asking citizens to reduce their water usage to prevent the rapid draw-down of the aquifer," Mrs. Cockrell said Thursday. "As we enter the weekend and people are more apt to water lawns and wash cars, they should make a maximum effort to conserve."

Her call came as the level of the Edwards Aquifer dipped to 630.3 feet above sea level, which is 35 feet lower than the historic average for June and 6 feet below the level

on the same day last year. The aquifer — an underground water reservoir used by several counties in this part of the state — is San Antonio's sole source of drinking water.

Mrs. Cockrell asked citizens to water lawns only between 7 p.m. and 10 a.m. to avoid excessive evaporation; to use buckets or hoses with shut-off nozzles to wash cars or use commercial car washes that recycle water; and to shut off non-recirculating fountains and operate such fountains only during low-evaporation periods.

The mayor's request at the start of a City Council meeting followed similar calls by officials in New Braunfels and San Marcos.

## Tale of stolen medieval art shocks town residents

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT  
Associated Press Writer

WHITEWRIGHT (AP) — People who knew Joe T. Meador say they can't believe the quiet man who loved art and orchids kept a cache of stolen medieval artifacts worth millions in this tiny North Texas community.

"I just don't believe he was that kind of a man," said 73-year-old Mary Bryant, who says he visited Meador's home but didn't remember seeing sumptuous works of art.

"He didn't seem the type of guy to me that would do something like that," said Troyce Spencer, a resident of Whitewright, population 1,760 about 60 miles north of Dallas.

Odele Caraway, adjutant of American Legion Post 225, to which Meador once belonged, said, "He was the type of fellow that didn't mix with people much. He just got what he wanted and went on. As far as I know, he's never been involved in any kind of crooked stuff."

The New York Times reported

Thursday that Meador, who was stationed in Germany during the final days of World War II, took priceless works of art and manuscripts from Quedlinburg, an ancient castle town in what is now East Germany.

The Times said Meador brought back to Texas a small silver reliquary inlaid with enamels and precious stones, with side panels of carved ivory; a liturgical ivory comb; a manuscript dated 1513; several rock crystal flasks and gold and silver crucifixes, and other treasures.

One German expert said the Quedlinburg treasures, dating from the 9th and 10th centuries, could be worth more than a Van Gogh painting — one of which recently fetched a record \$82.5 million.

The Times reported today that a church in Quedlinburg has retained two lawyers to seek the return of the priceless artworks.

Willi A. Korte, a West German government official who specializes in the repatriation of cultural property, and Thomas R. Kline, of the law

firm Andrews & Kurth of Washington and Dallas, said they would fly to Dallas Friday to negotiate with the family of Meador, the Times said.

Neither those lawyers nor John S. Torigian, an attorney for Meador's brother, Jack, in Dallas, could be reached for comment Thursday by The Associated Press.

Meador died in 1980 at the age of 64. He had co-owned a family hardware and farm tool business, and grew orchids in a greenhouse behind the two-story Victorian home he shared with his mother, Mabel.

A local antiques connoisseur said he had been in Meador's home, but could not recall seeing anything noteworthy.

A former employee of Meador, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Meador reportedly showed his employees richly bound gold and silver manuscripts.

But three longtime Meador employees said Thursday they'd never known their boss to show off any art works.

An unidentified source told the Times that the treasures are in the vault of the First National Bank of Whitewright, reportedly as collateral for a loan.

But, Harrell Stowers, bank executive vice president, refused to confirm the information Thursday when asked by The Associated Press.

Meador's brother Jack, his wife Jean and Meador's sister, Jane Meador Cook, also declined comment Thursday.

Meador was an officer in the 87th Armored Field Artillery, which occupied Quedlinburg and guarded the mine shaft where the treasures reportedly were kept. They disappeared a few days after American troops took over the area in 1945, the Times said.

The Army investigated the Quedlinburg theft but dropped the matter in 1949 when the town became part of East Germany.

How the treasures got to Texas is a secret that may have died with Meador.

## Rap album obscenity flap spreads to other cities

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — More record stores in Texas pulled a 2 Live Crew rap album from their shelves as law officers and prosecutors said its lyrics may violate state obscenity laws.

But at least one store owner in San Antonio says he'll defy police who claim the rap record is obscene.

Controversy over the album *Nasty As They Wanna Be* spread Thursday after law officers in Dallas said they consider the record obscene and a prosecutor said his office may press charges against those selling it.

In San Antonio on Tuesday, city police began notifying 84 local record stores that a Florida judge ruled the album lyrics obscene and asked the stores to stop selling it or face possible obscenity charges.

Several record stores complied. Hasting's Records & Tapes in nearby Kerrville and San Marcos and in Midland also pulled the records off their shelves on advice of their home office in Amarillo. (Employees at the Hastings store in Pampa said the album had also been pulled off the shelves.)

But one San Antonio record

store owner said he won't comply with the police request.

"I'm willing to sell the album to adults who wish to purchase it, just as I am willing to sell any of the records in my store to adults who wish to purchase them," said Dave Risher, owner of Hogwild Records and Tapes in San Antonio.

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Risher said vice officers called on his shop with a transcript of the lyrics of three songs on the album. He also requested he sign a statement saying he was aware a Florida federal judge ruled the lyrics obscene and that local law officers reviewed the album and believe the lyrics are obscene.

Risher said he told the officers he would rather not sign it, so they wrote "refused" across the document and left his shop.

Lt. Jerry Pittman, commander of the San Antonio Police Department's vice squad, said if his office receives complaints in the next few days about the album, officers will go out, buy the album and press charges.

## Ag flood claims could total millions

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Wheat farmers hit hard by record flooding in North and East Texas have filed insurance claims that could total as much as \$40 million, an agricultural expert says.

Seventeen counties along the Trinity, Red and Sulphur rivers are destinations of nearly half that amount, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service estimates.

"All have experienced some degree of damage to this wheat crop; from the dry fall, the extremely cold winter, and now the excessive spring rainfall and flooding," Dr. Ashley Lovell said of northeast Texas wheat farms.

But Lovell, a farm management specialist at the Extension Service's district office in Stephenville, said insurance claims for Texas wheat farms is a good sign.

"Growers and their advisers recognize the necessity for managing the adverse consequences from weather-related risks beyond their control and their financial capacity to bear," he said.

Violent thunderstorms in late spring dumped as much as a year's

precipitation on parts of North Texas, causing deaths and millions of dollars in damage to homes, businesses, highways and croplands.

"The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. and private reinsured companies insure against all of these unmanageable weather perils," Lovell said.

Lovell said the farmer-paid premium is cost-effective for many grower situations. This year, Texas wheat farmers bought coverage on about 3.8 million acres.

The insurance protected about 60 percent of the 6 million-acre 1990 crop, a 465 percent jump over 1988 coverage on wheat.

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## Opinion

### Their blood feeds roots of freedom

The two men are lined up and tied. Rifles are placed in their backs, then fired. Their blood-red bodies are then kicked over. You can see the pictures of the last moral moments of Wang Guiyuan and Zhou Xiang Cheng in the June 4 *Newsweek*.

The men were executed in central China a year ago, just after the Tiananmen Square protests in Beijing ended, on June 3-4, with the bloody assault on the peaceful, unarmed students. A dark night of oppression and slaughter then descended on China. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people were murdered by the Communist regime still clutching at power. The regime ordered that pictures of some executions be taken; some pictures were smuggled out.

After the massacre a year ago, President Bush made some minor protests. Then to his perpetual shame, he soon sent a secret, high-level diplomatic delegation to meet with the Communist regime. Bush embraced the Beijing butchers while the freedom movement's blood was still wet on their Mao jackets. Fortunately, enough Chinese live in the United States that word has probably gotten back to China that the American people do not join that embrace.

To add insult to butchery, President Bush extended most-favored-nation trade status to Beijing, including U.S.-taxpayer-backed credits. Somebody should take a poll. Show Americans the massacre pictures, then ask: Was President Bush right to give most-favored-nation trade status to the men who perpetrated this?

Fortunately, the fate of China is not being determined by Bush and his tyrant-hugging State Department. The ongoing repression has only driven the freedom movement underground, where it is gathering strength, waiting. The Beijing regime is old and tired. Its repressions have included a reversal of the market reforms that had, over the past decade, greatly advanced the economy. Depression is now the economic condition in many areas. Western capitalists are wary of investing in a country ruled by the firing squad, especially since the Eastern European market now beckons with its eager embrace of capitalism.

Wang Guiyuan and Zhou Xiang Cheng are not just two unfortunate men who made it into *Newsweek* only by being shot. They represent the new spirit of China, sprouting forth unseen, fertilized by the blood of such martyrs, ready to shoot upward from the cracks in the concrete of tyranny, then blossom into freedom.

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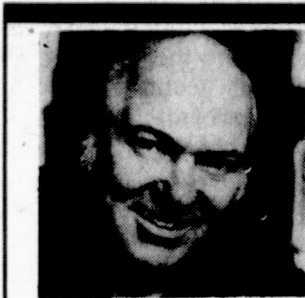
WASHINGTON — In the summer of 1987, two environmentalist organizations petitioned the Fish and Wildlife Service to list the northern spotted owl as an endangered species. After three years of litigation and negotiation, the matter comes to a head this month. The issue immediately affects only the Pacific Northwest, but it poses questions of national concern.

For the record: The spotted owl is a medium-sized owl, maybe a foot high, that dwells primarily in the old-growth forests of Washington, Oregon and northern California. These forests are characterized by trees at least 200 years old. Over the past 150 years, owing to logging and to forest fires, the owl's natural habitat has been reduced by 60 percent.

There is no statistically reliable estimate of the remaining population. Wildlife biologists place the number of surviving pairs between 1,500 and 2,000. If the owl's habitat continues to disappear at the present rate, the species is headed for extinction in the foreseeable future. For that reason, the Fish and Wildlife Service last year recommended that the spotted owl be classified as a "threatened" species. By June 23 the service must decide if that recommendation should be formally approved.

In that event, the protective provisions of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 would be triggered. The Department of Interior would have to suspend all logging on federal lands known to be the home of spotted owls. Indeed, no agency of government, federal or state, could take any action that would have adverse consequences for the species.

For a number of logging communities, especially in western Oregon, a "threatened" classification would have adverse consequences for another



James J. Kilpatrick

species: *Homo sapiens*, man. It is a vast oversimplification to define the conflict in terms of the survival of 2,000 owls on the one hand or 25,000 jobs on the other, but politically the issue has become so polarized.

On May 20, President Bush was in Portland. There he spoke to a partisan fund-raising breakfast. He remarked that it will take a lot of work to protect the planet's wildlife "without throwing hard-working citizens out of a job." He continued:

"I reject those who would ignore — totally ignore the economic consequences of the spotted owl decision. (Applause.) The jobs of many thousands of Oregonians and whole communities are at stake. But I also think that we ought to reject those who don't recognize their obligation to protect our delicate ecosystem. Common sense tells us to find a needed balance. And together, I am convinced that we can work to find that balance."

The subject came up again at a photo opportunity with Bob Williams, a Republican candidate for a House seat in Washington. The president reiterated his desire to find a balanced solution. He was interested in the spotted owl, "very much so," but he was also interested in "the human equation," in

jobs and the American family. "We've just simply got to find a way not to throw any of these people out of work."

Now, if the president seriously meant that word "any," the spotted owl is in trouble. Of greater importance, the Endangered Species Act itself is in trouble, for there is no way that a threatened or endangered species may be protected without some adverse consequences for "the human equation."

Is it possible to find a compromise that both loggers and environmentalists could live with? Prospects are not bright. On May 23 a Senate subcommittee reviewed a massive report that had been compiled by a blue-ribbon committee chaired by Jack Ward Thomas, chief research wildlife biologist of the Forest Service. The Thomas Report calls for creation of large habitat conservation areas in which logging would be prohibited.

Sens. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Brock Adams of Washington straddled the issue: They came down unequivocally in favor of both the owl and the people. Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming was not so tactful. He ridiculed the Thomas Report as "one of the most outrageous examples of the abuse of science and public policy I has ever seen." He found the recommendations "utterly unacceptable to the American people, except for the hot-tub crowd with their special agenda."

For the moment, there it stands. My own principal interest, as a conservative member of the hot-tub crowd, lies in preservation of the Endangered Species Act. It must not be sacrificed to the "human equation." If the spotted owl goes, so goes the act. And over the long haul, to state the matter bluntly, the survival of the act is more important than the survival of the jobs.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 15, the 166th day of 1990. There are 99 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 15, 1215, King John signed Magna Carta at Runnymede, England, granting his barons more liberty.

On this date:

In 1520, Pope Leo X threatened to excommunicate Martin Luther if he did not recant his religious beliefs.

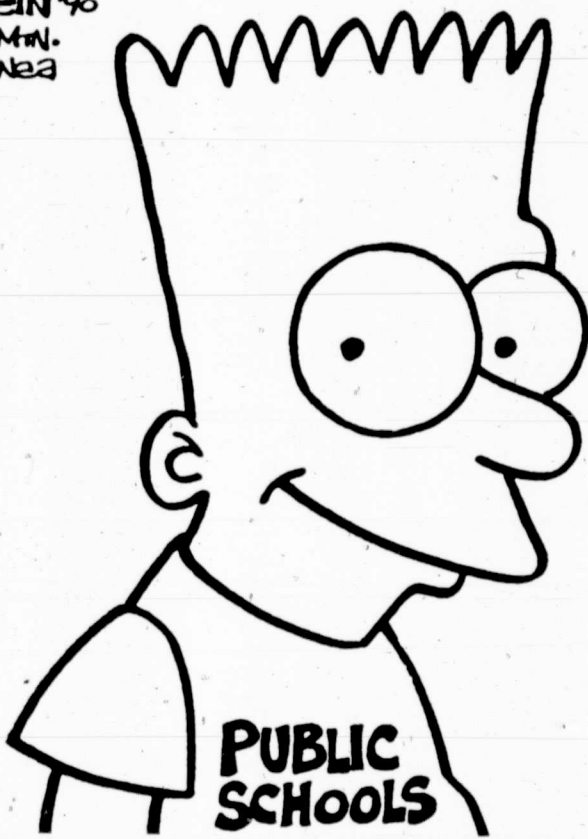
In 1775, the Second Continental Congress voted unanimously to appoint George Washington head of the Continental Army.

In 1836, Arkansas became the 25th state.

In 1844, Charles Goodyear received a patent for his process to strengthen rubber. (Even so, Goodyear did not benefit from the invention, and died in poverty in 1860.)

In 1846, the United States and Britain signed a treaty settling the boundary between Canada and the United States in the Pacific Northwest.

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# Why not a career in crime?

Crime has become a career of choice for many young Americans.

They see no sense in flipping burgers at McDonald's for \$4 an hour when they can push crack in the schoolyard for \$500 a day.

One might consider instead a career in burglary. It's exciting — breaking and entering and risking getting caught. And the odds of getting away with it are excellent.

You've an 85 percent chance of never being arrested.

If arrested, there's only a 12 percent chance you'll be prosecuted.

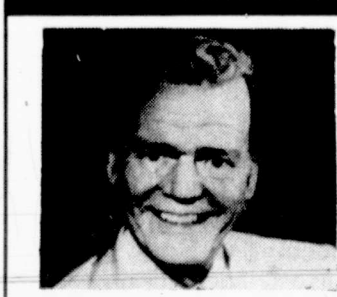
If you are prosecuted, there's only a 19 percent chance you'll be convicted.

And even if you are convicted — as a burglar — you have a 72 percent chance of never going to prison.

Crime for money is obviously a tempting career. So there is a household burglary every 10 seconds in the United States.

What about crimes of passion? What are the odds of getting away with rape? 95 percent.

Murder? Only 17 percent of all murders lead to a prison sentence.



Paul Harvey

Morgan Reynolds, Texas A&M University economist, believes that the cards will remain stacked in favor of the criminal until we demand and initiate some substantive reforms in our courts and penal system.

- Specifically he recommends:
1. Make prisons operate on a profit-and-loss basis.
  2. Allow prisoners to work for pay, literally creating factories behind bars.
  3. Turn abandoned military bases and other unused government buildings into prisons.
  4. Privatize the construction and maintenance of prisons wherever possible.

Step No. 1 has already been initiated — quietly — by federal judges across the United States.

In recent months, hundreds of defendants have been sentenced to pay for their own upkeep while in prison.

The U.S. Sentencing Commission in Washington, D.C., has decreed that when a criminal has the money to pay he should pay.

Many of the drug dealers going to prison have personal fortunes.

So federal judges, at their discretion, have ordered monthly payments of \$1,210.05 plus \$91.66 a month during probation.

The fees are NOT imposed when it would leave the prisoner's family destitute ...

And most of the 45,000 defendants who appear in federal courts each year have no money.

But when the criminal has money, the courts are going after it.

Wouldn't you know, civil rights lawyers are objecting to the practice. One of them says, "Because the prisons are overcrowded, the rent-paying prisoners are not getting their money's worth."

Too bad for them!

## Berry's World



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# Why Republicans can't beat Cuomo

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

It isn't, to be sure, very likely that the Republican Party will decide to turn itself over to its all but invisible liberal wing any time soon. But if it ever does experience a vagrant temptation in that direction, it might first consider the condition of the party in New York.

There, a remnant band of liberal Republicans is in what passes for control. As a result, the New York GOP is in a condition that makes the Soviet Communist Party look, by comparison, positively brimming with health.

Part of the New York Republicans' problem, of course, is the New York State Conservative Party, which came into existence in the early 1960s when the New York GOP's biggest and apparently permanent leaders were Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Jacob Javits and soon-to-be Mayor John Lindsay.

The Conservatives ultimately achieved their objective of wresting the state's Republican Party from the

control of this unappetizing trio. But instead of becoming conservative, like virtually all the rest of the national Republican Party, the New York organization simply fell instead in the hands of a second-rate bunch of "moderates."

Another and even larger factor in debilitating the GOP in the state was what came to be its total dependence on the Rockefeller fortune as a source of financial support. By the time Nelson Rockefeller died, the party had totally forgotten how to raise money in other ways, or even how to cultivate others who had it.

Nevertheless, the 1982 battle for the New York governorship between conservative Republican Lew Lehrman and liberal Democrat Mario Cuomo was breathtakingly close and should have suggested to New York's Republican politicians the logical route to future victory. Instead, however, they grew fearful of Cuomo's growing political prowess ("Campaign in poetry," he advised, "but govern in prose"), and have never conducted a solidly principled attack on him since.

Why this should be so is a mys-

tery. Cuomo is a tough and aggressive campaigner, and certainly no pushover. But he has repeatedly vetoed bills providing the death penalty for particularly heinous crimes — a thoroughly unpopular position with the majority of New Yorkers. He has also plunged the state so deep into debt that Standard & Poor's rates its bonds as the third riskiest in the nation — ahead only of Louisiana's and the pathetic bits of wallpaper offered by Michael Dukakis' "miraculous" Massachusetts. Cuomo would be highly vulnerable to a really hard-hitting, articulate opponent.

This year, as Cuomo prepared to run for a third term, it appeared for a time that the GOP might be in luck. Evan G. Galbraith, an outspokenly conservative investment banker who was Ronald Reagan's ambassador to France, was eager to make the race. Unfortunately, Galbraith fell afoul of a wicked little provision of the state constitution that requires five years' prior residence by candidates for state office.

So, the state's GOP leadership

(privately relieved) went a-hunting for somebody willing to sacrifice himself on the overloaded altar of liberal Republicanism, and finally turned up with Pierre Rinfret, a Wall Street analyst. Rinfret even favors abortion on demand — a plank the party elders were planning on inserting in the platform anyway, to make it more palatable to their minuscule constituency.

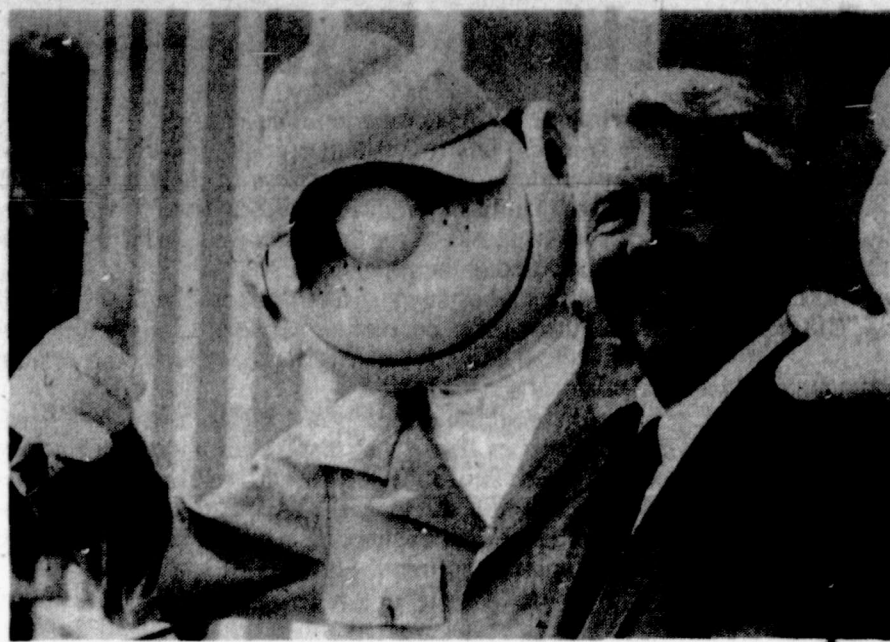
So Rinfret and abortion it will be — and four more years of Mario Cuomo.

I was intrigued to learn, the other day, that the current executive director of New York's Republican state committee is Tanya Melich, whom I first ran into about 30 years ago.

Tanya is an able lady, and the daughter of Gus Melich, the longtime (and doubtfully conservative) Republican national committeeman from Montana. But she was already, in 1960, the La Pasionara of Republican liberalism, and given her present job she evidently hasn't mellowed any. Some people never learn.

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Mort Walker, who created the comic strip Beetle Bailey in 1950, poses with Bailey Thursday during ceremonies at the Pentagon honoring Walker for his work.

## Army decides Beetle Bailey is funny, salutes his creator

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 40 years, the Army grumbled about Pvt. Beetle Bailey. He's a real misfit, they said. Lazy. No spit and polish. Drives the Sarge nuts. He'll never make corporal. Let him peel potatoes forever.

Then one fine day, somebody in the Pentagon with silver stars on his shoulders looked around the table and told the men with silver eagles on their shirt collars: Hey, you know, the little guy's funny.

Yes, sir! they all replied, nodding in unison.

And so it was that an incredulous Mort Walker, a cartoonist who once slogged through the mud at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as an Army draftee in World War II, was ushered into the Pentagon on Thursday and given a hero's welcome.

Walker, who created the Beetle Bailey comic strip in 1950, could hardly believe it. For years, he had braved the Army's fire when Beetle and the gang — Zero, Sgt. Snorkel, Lt. Fuzz, Gen. Halftrack — did something foolish.

On Thursday, he blinked before TV lights in the Pentagon briefing room. Generals slapped him on the back, praised him to the skies and asked for his autograph. One of them gave Walker a framed "Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service" with a ribbon in red, white and blue.

The war was over.

"I can't believe I'm actually here," Walker said. "As hard as it is to find anything in the Pentagon, they finally found a sense of humor."

"Through it all, you have entertained us, although sometimes we haven't always liked it," said Brig. Gen. Bill McClain, the Army's public affairs chief.

McClain confessed that he reads Beetle Bailey "and I laugh at it, and others do, too."

## Elizabeth Taylor goes home

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Doctors at St. John's Hospital have sent Elizabeth Taylor home to recuperate after a two-month battle with illness that nearly claimed her life.

The violet-eyed actress, with hair coiffed and makeup on, waved and smiled to reporters Thursday night as she drove from the hospital in a red, compact car toward her Beverly Hills home.

"She's so happy to be going home, she's very excited," said spokeswoman Chen Sam.

Miss Taylor, 58, will recuperate at home for a couple of months, Ms. Sam said.

The New York publicist quoted Taylor as saying, "I am finally glad to be going home. My sole concern at this time is focused on my getting well and carrying on with my life."

"Throughout this experience, I have learned how precious life is, how much I love it and yearn to live more of it. I am grateful to everyone who has supported me through this difficult period."

Taylor had been in St. John's since April 16. She had been in the hospital's intensive care unit for

Maj. Gen. Richard E. Stephenson said, "Beetle Bailey is the vehicle that enables us to see the lighter side of our profession and keeps us from taking ourselves too seriously."

The Army brass wasn't always that charitable. They thought the strip presented an unflattering image of Army life, that Beetle was a poor role model for modern GIs.

The Tokyo edition of *The Stars and Stripes* military newspaper drummed Beetle off its pages in 1954 because the strip poked fun at officers, although the official explanation was that "Beetle Bailey had a low interest value."

*Stars and Stripes* banned the strip again in 1970, as did some Southern newspapers, when Walker introduced a feisty black character named Lt. Flap who complained about Sarge's "honky outfit." Feminists protested Miss Buxley, the bosomy secretary to Gen. Halftrack.

All was forgiven Thursday. The citation said Walker's "ingenuity in portraying Army members in a humorous manner has contributed significantly to the morale of our soldiers as they provide for our national security."

The cartoonist also joined the generals in the Pentagon's sun-splashed inner courtyard to watch a cake-cutting ceremony marking the 215th birthday of the Army.

Walker gave Army officials a diorama based on his special Flag Day cartoon, which appeared Thursday in the more than 1,800 newspapers worldwide that carry the syndicated Beetle Bailey strip. The diorama will hang permanently in a hallway near the Pentagon's main entrance.

Two life-size Beetle and Sarge figures who accompanied Walker roamed the corridors waving to Pentagon secretaries and exchanged salutes from passing generals and admirals.

McClain, the Army public affairs boss, summed up the situation: "If you can't laugh at yourself, something is intrinsically wrong with you."

treatment of viral pneumonia. At one point in late April, her breathing was assisted by a ventilator.

She first entered Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital on April 9 with a persistent fever and a sinus infection, doctors said. When her condition worsened, she was transferred to St. John's.

On April 17, Taylor responded to persistent rumors and issued a statement saying she had been tested for the AIDS virus and the tests were negative. A pulmonary specialist at St. John's said her life was in jeopardy the weekend of April 21-22, when she was put on the respirator to aid her breathing.

On May 11, her doctor announced that she had developed a yeast infection of the blood and would undergo intravenous therapy.

Through Sam, Taylor's physician Michael Roth said, "Though Miss Taylor has shown tremendous improvement which permits her to leave the hospital, her overall recovery depends on a significant period of convalescence which I believe she can do from home."

## Romanian miners leaving after violent outburst

By GABRIEL PASLARU  
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Buses and trucks today began hauling away some of the thousands of miners who had streamed into Bucharest and clubbed passers-by and journalists after President-elect Ion Iliescu asked them to help put down anti-government unrest.

Soldiers replaced the departing miners, who were bused away from University Square to an unknown destination.

Late Thursday, few police and soldiers were visible in the capital. The miners, armed with cudgels, their faces and work clothes still smudged with coal dust, had apparently been left to maintain order in this city of 2.2 million residents as they saw fit.

The violence by the miners was the latest outburst in the capital's worst street fighting since the bloody December revolution that ousted Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

The fighting began early Wednesday, when truncheon-swinging riot police waded into University Square and broke up an anti-government demonstration that had camped in the central square for nearly two months. The demonstrators contended that the National Salvation Front, which took power in the revolution and which won elections in May, is largely neo-Communist.

The government said at least five people were killed and 350 injured when soldiers shot at

protesters who stormed government buildings later in the day.

Later, Iliescu called for all "democratic forces" to come to the aid of his embattled government.

Early Thursday, soldiers fired at demonstrators who threw firebombs at police headquarters and sporadic gunfire echoed across Bucharest. Then tens of thousands of miners streamed into the capital.

The official Rompres news agency quoted an unidentified spokesman for the miners as saying nobody had invited them to come to Bucharest. But it was clear they were being given at least logistical support, with municipal buses and army trucks transporting them by the hundreds to key points in the city.

During the violence Thursday, people in military trucks handed the government supporters milk and bread.

Unidentified people in a van carrying loudspeakers warned passers-by: "don't incite the miners... you would thus give birth to fierce violence."

The speakers also instructed the miners to grab journalists and take them into the van. "We will take care of them," they said.

Dozens of people were assaulted, some clubbed, others butted repeatedly by the helmeted miners.

As a Western radio reporter was pulled away from a group of grim-faced miners in University Square, a woman egged the miners on, urging them to kill the reporter's colleagues.

Less than a mile away, about 10 miners besieged the residence of Iliescu critic Dumitru

Mazilu for several hours before dispersing, according to Mazilu and a neighbor.

Mazilu, the former vice president of the post-revolutionary government, stepped down following charges that he collaborated with the Securitate, the secret police force that killed hundreds during the revolution.

The miners were apparently directed by several men who Mazilu said were "Securitate or former Securitate" agents. Mazilu told reporters that the agents urged the miners to kill him.

National Peasant Party leader Ion Ratiu was taken from his house in Bucharest by miners, who beat his associates and ransacked his home. He was later released.

"When they caught me they said, 'Oh, we've got you, criminal,'" Ratiu said on British Broadcasting Corp. television. The report was monitored in London.

Rompres reported that Marian Munteanu, head of the anti-Iliescu Students' Alliance, was hospitalized with unspecified injuries. Miners near the square boasted they had beaten the student leader — some claimed they had found him with nude women in the basement of the university, others said they discovered a machine pistol and a knife in his possession.

Iliescu is the first ex-Communist to win a popular presidential election in Eastern Europe. He and the National Salvation Front took power in the bloody December revolution, then won May 20 elections by a landslide.

## Aides say Bush will veto family leave bill

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will keep his pledge to veto legislation requiring employers to give workers up to three months' unpaid leave for family emergencies, his spokesman said today.

The Senate gave final approval to the family leave bill in a voice vote Thursday night after brief debate.

Passage, the culmination of a four-year effort by supporters, was a bit anticlimactic. Republican opponents conceded they could not defeat the House-passed bill and did not seek a recorded vote.

At the White House, Bush was asked this morning during a photo session whether he would veto the legislation as the White House had threatened.

Bush did not reply, but his press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said, "Yes," when asked the same question as reporters filed out of the photo session with Paraguay's Presi-

dent Andres Rodriguez.

The president contends that forcing employers to provide parental leave amounts to excessive government intervention in the workplace.

However, Bush says he supports the concept of voluntary parental leave.

Democrats, confident that the measure is popular with voters, immediately sought to turn up the political pressure on Bush to sign the bill.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, quoted from one of Bush's own 1988 campaign speeches, in which he seemed to support just such employee leave guarantees.

He quoted Bush as saying: "We also need to ensure that women don't have to worry about getting their jobs back after having a child or caring for a child after a serious illness."

"It's time to see if President Bush advocates the same policies as president as he did on the campaign trail when he sought the presidency in 1988," said Mitchell.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., the bill's sponsor, said in an

interview that he would try to meet with Bush to urge he sign the measure. Dodd noted that the public veto threats were delivered by Bush's spokesmen and aides.

"He has not personally said anything," Dodd said. "I'd like to go meet with him and make my case. We think we've got a strong case to make here."

Opponents said they were counting on a presidential veto and were confident they had the votes to sustain a veto in the House.

The bill passed comfortably in the House last month, although the margin fell 46 votes short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a veto.

"There simply are not the votes available to us to frustrate passage," said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., an opponent of the bill. "We concede the Senate's will is to pass this bill. ... Tonight, we've lost."

The bill requires business and government employers to provide workers with up to 12 weeks of

unpaid medical leave or leave for the care of a newly born or adopted child or an ill child, parent or spouse.

It exempts businesses with fewer than 50 workers, and workers who are the highest-paid 10 percent within a company.

Employers would have to continue health insurance benefits for those on leave and restore a returning employee to his or her previous job or an equivalent position.

Business groups have strongly opposed the bill. Their lobbyists met with White House chief of staff John Sununu on May 7 and said he promised them Bush would veto the bill if sent to his desk. Presidential spokesmen later repeated the veto threat.

Opponents contend the bill would be costly and burdensome for businesses, and represents a government intrusion into affairs best left to business and labor. Supporters said nearly all industrialized nations already provide such minimum job security to workers, and many have provisions for full or partial pay.

## Journal suggests fraud possible in A&M cold fusion research

By PAUL RECER  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas A&M University experiments may have been intentionally contaminated to get results that proved cold fusion, a prominent science journal said in a report published today.

Despite widespread rumor that the A&M cold fusion results were manipulated, university officials have yet to conduct a formal investigation, according to *Science*, a widely read journal published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The result is that after a year of experiments that most scientists view with a great deal of skepticism anyway, the A&M researchers are still haunted by this specter of possible fraud," the journal said.

John Fackler, dean of the College of Science at A&M, said he has no evidence of fraud and no plans to investigate the cold fusion experiments.

"I have no concrete evidence of anything other than possibly fairly

sloppy chemistry," he said in an interview.

Cold fusion experiments in the A&M laboratory of John Bockris last year were among the first in the world to report finding tritium, a form of hydrogen that can be key evidence of a fusion reaction.

Fusion is the merger of hydrogen atoms into helium with the release of substantial energy. It is the principal reaction of the sun and of thermonuclear weapons, and is believed by most scientists to require hydrogen atoms to be compressed and heated to millions of degrees.

"Cold" fusion, in which the reaction would take place and liberate energy as heat at ordinary temperatures, would be a stunning and unexplained scientific breakthrough.

Bockris reported the tritium within weeks after Stanley Pons at the University of Utah, and his colleague Martin Fleischmann, announced to a stunned scientific community that they had achieved fusion in a laboratory jar.

The Utah announcement set off a worldwide scramble to confirm the possibility of cold fusion, but most

experimenters could not duplicate the Pons-Fleischmann results and the concept now has few supporters among scientists.

The journal *Science* said A&M's quick findings of tritium gave early support of the Pons-Fleischmann findings, and were instrumental in a decision by the state of Utah to invest \$5 million in cold fusion research. A&M, the magazine said, received an additional \$150,000 from the Electric Power Research Institute.

Yet, *Science* said, "suspicions were raised almost from the first that the tritium in the A&M cells (experiments) was put there by human hands."

Bockris declined to comment and other members of his staff referred questions to university officials. One member of his research group, doctoral candidate Nigel Packham, told *Science* he and Bockris were not ready to abandon their results.

The magazine said some scientists had suggested the tritium detected in the A&M experiments was a result of someone deliberately

"spiking" the chemical analysis.

*Science* said Bockris and his team reported finding tritium on numerous occasions — including six different experiments in one week — while scores of other laboratories around the country could find nothing, or reported tritium at levels of only a fraction of that reported by A&M.

The magazine said that although suspicions of fraud arose, Bockris did not act on suggestions by colleagues to secure the experimental apparatus and protect it from tampering.

"Although the origin of Bockris's tritium may not be resolved for years, the tritium episode has become a case study in the damage done when questions of fraud, legitimately raised, are not seriously addressed by either the lab chief or his institution," *Science* said.

The journal article also said the A&M case "raises crucial questions about how rumors and allegations of fraud should be investigated while ensuring academic freedom and protecting the reputations of scientists."

## Report shows basic cable TV rates rise twice rate of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Basic cable television rates climbed at twice the rate of inflation last year, according to a report that refueled the drive in Congress to re-regulate subscriber charges.

The prices for the lowest-cost basic service and most popular cable services in 1989 increased an

average of 10 percent, from \$14.50 to \$15.95, the congressional General Accounting Office said. The total average cable bill went up 5 percent, from \$25 to \$26.36.

The inflation rate was 4 percent

to 5 percent rate for the year, said GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

GAO reported last year that basic cable rates increased 29 percent from December 1986 to October 1988.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who requested the GAO survey, said the results showed that Congress "must consider legislation that will rein in the renegade operators" in the cable industry.

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# Experimental psychologist attempts to help asthma sufferers

By DICK STANLEY  
Austin American-Statesman

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — William Braud is used to having his work ignored by his colleagues.

For many years, it went with his job as an experimental psychologist at the Mind Science Foundation of San Antonio. Since the foundation was established in 1958, it has been famous for studies of things like psychic vibrations — the stuff often left to supermarket tabloids.

In recent years, however, the foundation has changed its focus to behavioral medicine, and Braud has begun to swim in the mainstream. Now he collaborates with researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

This month he began working with them to find conventional proof of an unconventional idea: that asthma victims can use their minds to control their attacks of wheezing and coughing.

It's a vital question for the estimated 15 million Americans with the chronic ailment. It may even affect skyrocketing health care costs.

The annual bill for treatment of asthmatic conditions — including the days sufferers lose from their jobs — is

estimated to exceed \$7 billion.

Forty-eight asthmatic San Antonians, ages 18 to 55, have been supplied with audio tapes to lead them through brief mental exercises every day at home. The exercises, which Braud declined to explain, include relaxation techniques and the creation of positive thoughts and emotions.

Over the course of the one-year, \$50,000 study, the asthmatics will undergo periodic psychological and physiological tests to measure the results.

"There is reason to believe the approach can work," said Dr. William Knicker, a UT professor of pediatrics, chief of the health science center's clinical immunology division and Braud's research colleague.

"We hope to learn about the pattern of results that occur and the effect of the various exercises," Braud said, "to see if they have an impact upon the body and, specifically, the immune system."

Knicker is hopeful because of a previous study he conducted that found dramatic improvement in some children with asthma who learned self-hypnosis.

Braud is confident because of preliminary results of research he has been conducting since 1988.

He has found that simple mental exercises appear to induce in some women an increase of the protective

white blood cells that are a major component of the immune system.

But it still sounds like psychic vibrations to some mainstream scientists.

Dr. Claudia Miller, for instance. A physician-researcher in Knicker's lab, Miller doubts that testing of the asthma study subjects will show any effects.

"I don't think they will," she said. "But we won't know until we try."

But more and more scientists are beginning to take notice of similar research.

It has even spawned a new and controversial field with the almost unpronounceable name of psychoneuroimmunology.

"This does not appear to be total flakehood," said Donald Foss, an experimental psychologist and chairman of the psychology department at UT-Austin.

"It used to be thought of as pseudoscience," Foss explained.

"But there's getting to be more and more evidence that there may be some relationship between moods, for example, and health consequences."

Consider the work of Del Thiessen, a UT-Austin professor of neurobiology. Thiessen conducts experiments with animals in an effort to find out whether their

environment affects their immune systems.

Thiessen has found that animals in stressful situations communicate their distress to their companions through chemicals produced by their bodies. The chemicals seem to affect the immune systems of other animals exposed to them.

Other studies suggest that in people, as well as animals, there is an interaction between the immune system and the nervous system. But the connections remain unclear.

"There are outstanding investigators who have provided good evidence that there is an important interaction," said Tim Schallert, a UT-Austin psychologist who does brain research. "So we can see how behavioral or emotional events could have a strong influence on the immune system."

Even when his work was relegated to the backwaters of science, Braud was convinced of the Mind Science Foundation's guiding belief: All people have latent mental abilities that they don't know how to use.

Now that he has a shot at attracting the attention of his mainstream colleagues, Braud plans to make the most of it.

"It's up to us," he said, "to come up with results that force them to look more carefully at the idea."

# Court rebuffs states, allows federal suits over Medicaid payments

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitals and nursing homes may sue in federal court to challenge how a state-run Medicaid program reimburses their costs, the Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices let a Virginia hospital association invoke a federal civil rights law in suing Virginia over the state's Medicaid reimbursement rates.

The decision could have a major financial impact in a time of grow-

ing demands for Medicaid services and rapid rises in health-care costs.

Officials from most of the 50 states had urged the court to rule against the association. They said allowing such lawsuits could affect hundreds of millions of dollars in federal and state funding, and lead to a litigation explosion.

But the court, led by Justice William J. Brennan, said Congress never intended to bar Medicaid care providers from suing in federal court when reimbursement disputes arise.

The court said Congress gave health care providers the right to sue

in federal court when it amended the Medicaid Act in 1980.

That amendment, introduced by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., requires states to reimburse health care providers according to rates "the state finds, and makes assurances satisfactory to the secretary (of Health and Human Services) are reasonable and adequate."

In his majority opinion, Brennan said the amendment "creates a right, enforceable in a private cause of action ... to have the state adopt rates that it finds are reasonable and adequate rates to meet the costs of

an efficient and economical health care provider."

Brennan was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy dissented.

Writing for the four, Rehnquist said, "The court reasons that the policy underlying the Boren Amendment would be thwarted if judicial review ... were unavailable to challenge the reasonableness and

adequacy of rates established by states ... This sort of reasoning, however, has not hitherto been thought an adequate basis for deciding that Congress conferred an enforceable right."

Medicaid, a health care program for the poor, is paid primarily by the federal government but individual state agencies administer the program.

The Supreme Court also ruled Thursday that the government may impose severe fines against air polluters even when federal officials are slow to decide on proposals for

cleaning up the atmosphere.

By a 9-0 vote, the justices upheld the Environmental Protection Agency's power to seek fines of up to \$25,000 a day against a General Motors plant in Massachusetts.

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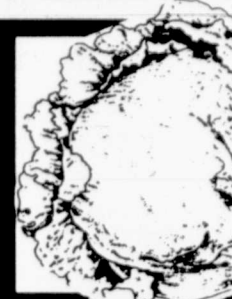
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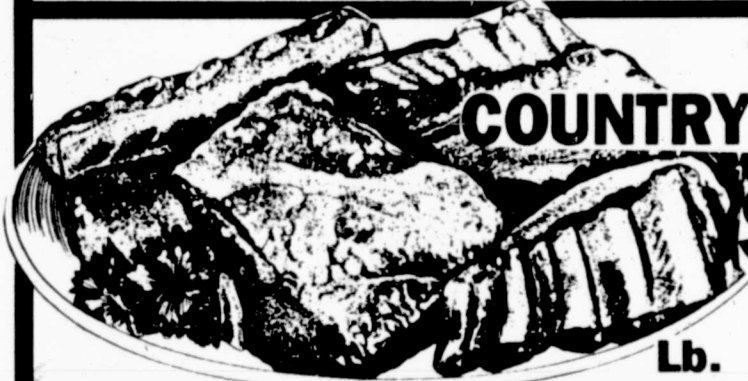
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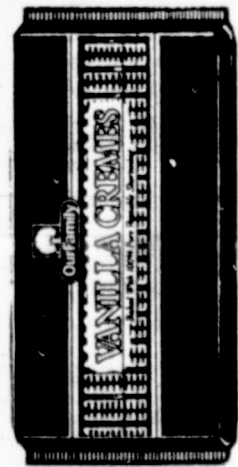
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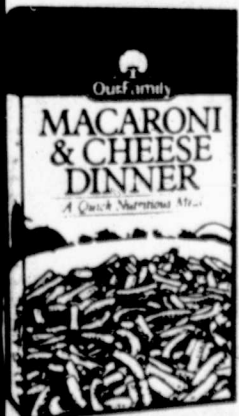
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# Raunchy rappers 2 Live Crew meet Geraldo and Phil

By LARRY McSHANE  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - He's been arrested in Florida and attacked in Texas, but the leader of the salacious 2 Live Crew found two friends in the Big Apple: Geraldo and Phil.

Crew front man Luther Campbell arrived in the city Wednesday and unleashed a fiery, foul-mouthed defense of their million-selling album *As Nasty As They Wanna Be*. Campbell appeared live on *Donahue* and did a taping for a Friday *Geraldo*.

The Florida rapper started fast with talk show host Rivera. He unleashed a torrent of obscenities at the sheriff who arrested him, denounced a black Florida judge as an "Uncle Tom," and questioned the credentials of the sheriff's legal adviser.

"He hasn't given more to the black community than

I have," Campbell said of the adviser, then - in a rip rifle with vulgarities - attacked Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro over the police shooting of a black in Fort Lauderdale earlier this year.

"It will definitely be our most bleeped show ever. No question," said Jeff Erdel, the publicist for the show.

But Campbell wasn't finished. He headed from the Times Square taping to Rockefeller Center for a live bit on the syndicated *Donahue* show, where he was joined by previously censored performers Jello Biafra and Wendy O. Williams.

Campbell kept it clean for *Donahue*, although Bob DeMoss - director of the conservative Focus on Family - stunned Phil with an expletive broadcast live into millions of homes.

"I'd like to keep this job," Donahue said in asking his guests to calm down. DeMoss, sitting sheepishly, later apologized, and NBC received dozens of phone

calls about the expletive.

Biafra and Williams vigorously defended Campbell. "I'm a little sick of the system," said Williams, who once wore only electrical tape above her waist at a show. "What are we going to do next? What's Luther going to do next? What's Jello going to do?"

The twin TV appearances should keep fueling sales of *As Nasty As They Wanna Be*, which are fast approaching the 2 million mark. A federal judge has declared the album obscene, and San Antonio store owners pulled the record from shelves this week after they were threatened with arrest.

Campbell's outburst will have *Geraldo* censors scurrying. He used, in several forms, one of the more popular obscenities from his album. Campbell also referred a half-dozen times to a song by rappers NWA which uses the same word.

Campbell and two other members of the band were

arrested Sunday following a live show at a Florida club. While the judge has called the Crew's obscene, Campbell and his supporters claim First Amendment protection and suggest they are victims of racism.

"A white man can say anything. How about Dice Clay?" Campbell asked. He also pointed out that Guns 'n' Roses used derogatory references to blacks and gays.

Navarro denied the racism charges, as he has done repeatedly since the arrests. "I'm not after anybody because of race," Navarro said.

Luther didn't limit his anger to *Geraldo*; he brought a bit along for Phil too. Campbell became involved in a shouting match with John Thompson, a Coral Gables lawyer who helped lead the fight against 2 Live Crew.

"He's going to be disbarred because he's crazy ... Why'd you single us out, man? Why don't you talk about other groups, man?" Campbell shouted at Thompson.

## Dick Tracy foes



(AP Laserphoto)

In celebration of this week's opening of Dick Tracy Days in Woodstock, Ill., and a special preview of the movie *Dick Tracy*, brothers Michael, left, and Greg Beglinger, right, and friend Dan Caufield dress as characters from the comic strip. Dick Tracy creator Chester Gould once lived in Woodstock. The characters represented are, from left, "Influence," "Big Boy" and "Pruneface." The movie, expected to be one of the summer's biggest draws, is showing at Pampa's Cinema IV.

## Paupers' graveyard: Only the dead reside on New York's Hart Island

By ANDREW SELSKY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The city couldn't provide them homes when they were alive. But after the two men died - killed when their cave beneath a razed building collapsed - they were given a final resting place on a grassy, quiet island.

Quiet because only the dead reside on Hart Island. About 700,000 bodies are buried on the 100-acre island. A paupers' graveyard for 121 years, it is among the most intensively used pieces of real estate in New York City.

Miguel Marrero and Jose Diaz were buried Wednesday, 34 days after the shelter they dug collapsed in a rainstorm.

The body of a third man who died with them was claimed by his family. But because the bodies of Marrero and Diaz lay unclaimed in the morgue for more than two weeks, they were sent to Hart Island.

A ferry bearing a stack of 14 pine caskets containing the bodies of Marrero, Diaz and other indigents chugged to the island in Long Island Sound past scores of pleasure boats.

Diaz's and Marrero's names were written in black marker on their rough-hewn caskets. Another casket had the markings UNK WHT

M, for unknown white male.

The bodies headed for Hart Island are not embalmed and the caskets are thin. That way, nature can reclaim them and the burial plots can be used again in a few decades, in a macabre recycling program.

"A box sometimes falls apart as we're moving it and a body rolls out," said Jerome DiSisto, a corrections officer accompanying the burial detail. "If that happens, we just get an empty box, put the body in and that's all."

Capt. Gene Ruppert, another corrections official, said an average of 1,500 adults are buried each year on the island, in addition to 1,500 infants, most of them stillborn. A quarter or more of those buried are believed to have been homeless.

The Corrections Department manages the island and all burials are performed by inmates, who earn 50 cents an hour, department spokesman Tom Antenen said.

The few buildings on the island, such as a onetime insane asylum, are overgrown with vegetation, except for a recently abandoned prison barracks, which still has fences with concertina wire.

Every plot of 150 bodies has a white marker. The location of each body is recorded in case a relative comes to claim it. About 90 bodies

are exhumed each year.

Al Saunders, a city employee, uses a backhoe to dig the trench where the caskets are laid two across and stacked three high. He has buried thousands of coffins since 1984 - and has had to dig a few up.

"It isn't the nicest job going, but it has to be done," he said. "You have to develop a callous attitude, because how much death can you see without it having an effect on you?"

Saunders said one of his predecessors became so preoccupied with death he had nightmares and quit.

The prisoners, many shirtless in the sun, hoisted Diaz's casket into the trench, then put three more inside. No words were said as Diaz and Marrero were buried. The inmates reached for the next casket and the next until their chore was done.

Saunders dropped the soil onto the common grave with his backhoe. The prisoners smoothed out the loam with rakes and shovels.

Diaz and Marrero were known as Mike and Joe, according to a New York *Newsday* article that appeared shortly after their deaths.

"They were good people," one friend, Daisy Aldebedo, told the newspaper. "They got high, but they worked for their money. They never robbed anyone."

## Mr. Universe indicted for smuggling steroids into U.S.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Mr. Universe Matthew Dufresne faces federal charges of conspiring to smuggle body-building steroids into the country.

Dufresne, 24, of Hampden was indicted earlier this week on charges of conspiring to import steroids

from Belgium and with possession of 5,000 doses of the drug.

In October, he was chosen Mr. Universe by the North Atlantic Body Building Association, the second person to win that title in the same year he was Mr. America.

Anabolic steroids are used to build muscles and stamina but can have dangerous side-effects and are banned by international athletic organizations.

The charges against Dufresne carry up to 13 years in prison and fines of \$260,000.

## House passes its version of AIDS bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two huge spending bills to help cities and states cope with the AIDS crisis are heading to a conference committee now that the House has approved its \$4 billion version.

The House bill was approved 408-14 earlier this week, sending it to a panel that will compromise it with a Senate version that would spend \$1 billion less over five years.

The overwhelming House vote came in the face of opposition by the Office of Management and Budget, which argued that the bill was too costly and should not have been focused on a single disease.

"The bill's narrow disease-specific approach sets a dangerous precedent, inviting treatment of other diseases through similar ad hoc arrangements," a budget office statement said.

"This approach also runs counter to the government's existing health care financing system, which will provide more than \$870 million in federal Medicaid payments for HIV disease in 1991," it said, referring to the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus.

The House bill authorizes \$400 million in each of the next five fiscal years for grants to provide a variety of AIDS preventative health services. Half the money would go to state governments, and the rest

directly to health care facilities.

It authorizes another \$275 million a year for the next two years, and "such sums as may be necessary" for the following three years, to go directly to cities with the largest number of AIDS cases. The money would go to AIDS health care and support services.

The bill authorizes smaller amounts for a series of other AIDS projects, including \$20 million a year for research into helping pediatric patients and grants to states for purchasing drugs to treat AIDS and related conditions.

The House adopted amendments that scaled back the estimated five-year cost of the bill from \$4.6 billion to around \$4 billion.

It rejected amendments that would have required states to test all citizens annually for the AIDS virus, and would have required institutions to report anyone who tests positive to state authorities.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., likened AIDS to natural disasters

that have prompted Congress to appropriate money to local governments.

"This bill says to cities like New York, which has 25 percent of total AIDS cases in the country, that we understand your problem," he said. "Hospitals are collapsing with the financial burden placed on them" by AIDS.

Besides New York, other cities expected to receive emergency grants under the House bill are: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Houston, Jersey City, N.J.; Los Angeles, Miami, Newark, Philadelphia, San Diego, San Francisco, San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Washington, D.C.

The Senate last month approved, 95-4, to approve a similar bill that would spend an estimated \$2.9 billion over five years.

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# House vote on flag-burning amendment likely to be close

By MIKE ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to ban flag burning is likely to be close, even though a powerful subcommittee is recommending against tampering with the Bill of Rights.

"I don't want to see it change and become America, the land of the free as long as you agree — that loses me," Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said Wednesday as the plan emerged with an "adverse" recommendation from the House Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional and civil rights.

Supporters said the flag deserves special protection. It "represents all that America stands for, embodies all that American means," Rep. Craig James, R-Fla., told the subcommittee.

The panel voted 5-3 to send the proposed amendment to the Judiciary Committee with an "adverse" recommendation.

The "adverse" label is guaranteed to have little or no impact as the measure races toward the floor where both sides say the real decision will be made.

Five subcommittee Democrats, all critics of the amendment, voted in favor of sending it forward with the "adverse" recommendation. Three Republicans voted against, because they wanted a "favorable" recommendation.

Plans call for a House floor vote as soon as the amendment clears the Judiciary Committee, perhaps as early as next week.

Both sides say the vote is likely to be close.

**'I don't want to see it change and become America, the land of the free as long as you agree — that loses me.'**

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., says he plans to break custom and participate in the vote. Aides said that in the year he has been speaker he has voted only once, on Nov. 16 for a governmental ethics bill.

"As much as I deplore and decry flag burning, much as I am alienated and annoyed and repulsed by it as are other Americans, this is not a time when we should rush to tamper with the most sacred political document of our country's tradition," Foley told reporters.

Supporters are openly threatening to use this fall's campaign season to bombard critics with television ads in a rerun of the flag-waving politics of the 1988 presidential campaign.

To become part of the Constitution, the measure would have to win two-thirds majorities in both houses and approval in 38 state legislatures.

Retired Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who has cautioned against amending the Constitution, declined to give advice to his former colleagues or anyone else on the subject as he appeared with Barbara Bush on the White House lawn along with students who won a poster contest honoring the Constitution.

"Retired justices shouldn't have any thoughts as to what present justices should do," Burger said.

The proposed amendment will not come under Senate scrutiny until June 21 when Judiciary Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., plans a hearing.

"I don't think its going to be an overwhelming vote, but we will get the two-thirds," said Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis. Subcommittee Chairman Don Edwards, D-Calif., a leading opponent of the amendment, merely said it would be "very close."

The amendment would allow the federal government and the states to pass laws outlawing desecration of the flag.

The Supreme Court on Monday threw out last year's statute barring flag mutilation, saying it violated the right to free speech.

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Edwards was asked if Democratic critics were hurrying the measure to the floor to head off lobbying campaigns by supporters.

"We ought to get it behind us so we can go on with the country's business," he replied.

Edwards told of passing out copies of the Constitution to students in Prague recently and how eagerly those young people snatched up the document.

"I hate to think that I'd have to stand before the same students and say, yes, here's the Bill of Rights, but we've just weakened it, we've just mutilated it," Edwards said.

## Highway officials want higher tax for road repairs

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators, who just last week voted to raise taxes, will be asked to raise some more when they convene in January.

State highway officials say they are doing less road building and repair because of a cash crunch and want a 10-cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax.

Robert Dedman, chairman of the State Highways and Public Transportation Commission, revealed the proposal to raise the tax to 25 cents at this week's convention of the Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association.

His two colleagues on the panel, Commissioners Ray Stoker Jr. and Wayne Duddlesten, have endorsed the tax hike, which would raise \$1 billion in new money annually.

Under the Texas Constitution, \$750 million of that annual total would be dedicated to the highway department, which has a \$2.6 billion annual budget. The remainder would go to public education.

Stoker said the 25 percent share for schools would help the state in its efforts to reform public school finance.

"The other 75 percent would enable us to go about our business of maintaining the present highway system, which is an integral part of the infrastructure of the state," Stoker said.

The call for new gasoline taxes comes just days after California voters approved fuel tax increases and after the Texas Legislature increased the sales tax, and cigarette and mixed drink taxes to increase school spending.

Lawmakers raised the gasoline tax in 1986, when they "temporarily" raised the levy from 10 cents to 15 cents. They made that increase permanent in 1987.

Texas highway officials said they have only enough money to build 43 percent of the projects on the drawing board.

In recent years, that figure has been about 60 percent, but inflation and lower revenues from auto registration fees has driven that down, officials said.

State Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, vice chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said there will be a lot of competing needs for state money.

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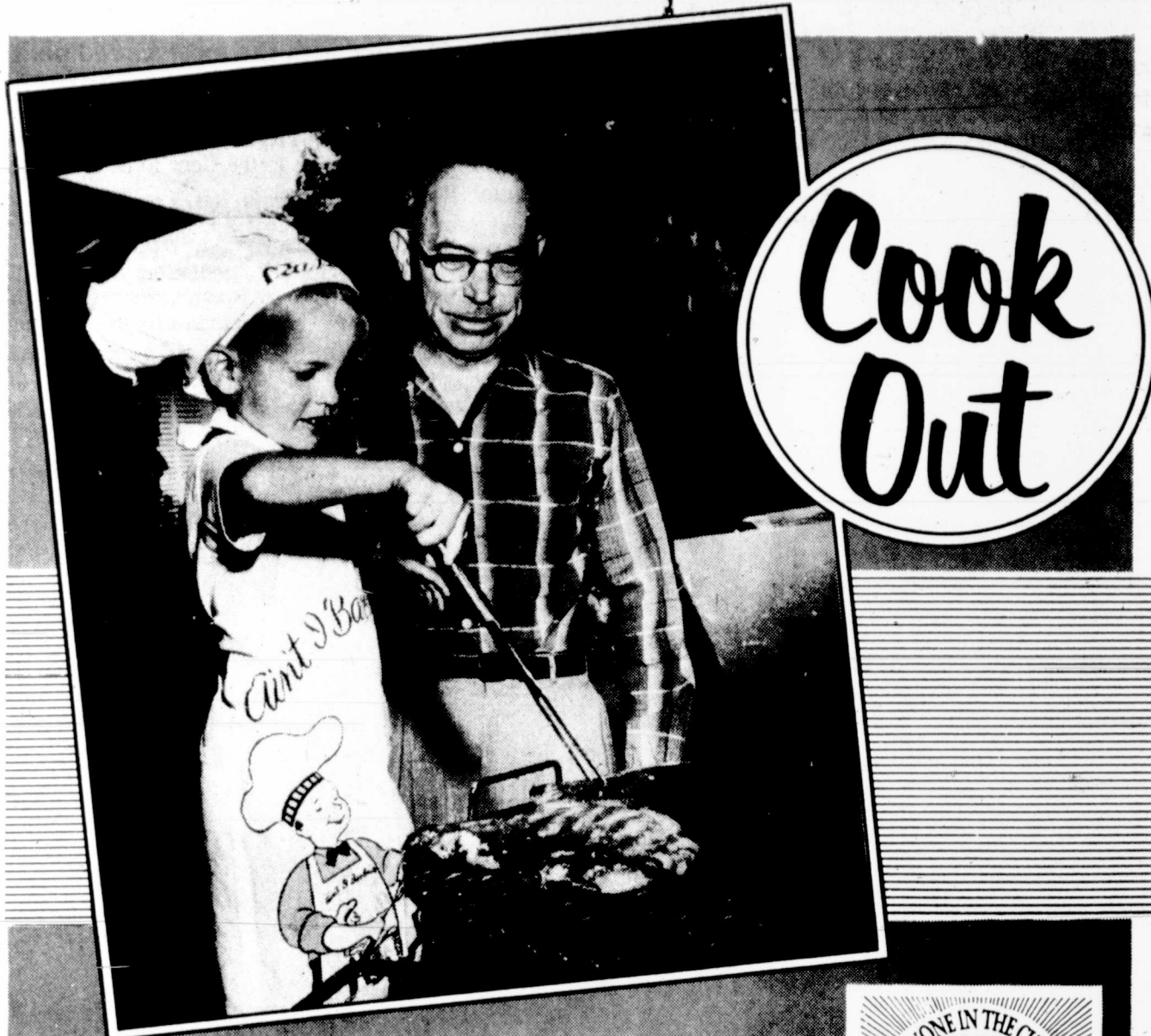
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### His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *As the Father has loved me, so have I loved you. Now remain in my love.* (John 15:9 NIV)

A friend and I were discussing the importance of a Christian upbringing. She told how a Bible verse quoted by her mother to her when she was just a child had recently "come to her" at a time she needed it. Then my friend told about her great-niece:

"She (my great-niece) said she doesn't remember in her childhood years ever being inside a church. As she grew into a teen-ager, she became a 'hippie.' The relationship between her and her family got so bad, when she was a high school junior, her parents kicked her out of the house and told her, 'We don't love you anymore.' The girl was so despairing, she decided to take her life. But then she remembered when she was a little five-year-old child hearing someone sing, 'Jesus loves me; this I know...'

"She thought, 'Someone does love me.' She had never before owned or read a Bible, so she bought one and began to read it. Then one night a Billy Graham crusade was on television, and my niece knelt in her own house and asked Jesus to come into her heart, and she was saved."

My friend added with a smile, "See how important what we hear as children really is?"

My friend's great-niece's life was changed eternally because she heard an echo from her past singing, "Jesus loves me; this I know..."

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### Church to host gospel singers

The Bethel Gospel Singers will be at Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1031 Love, on Sunday.

The group will be at the morning worship service, beginning at 11 a.m. and the Sunday night service beginning at 7 p.m.

### Religion roundup

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - The chairman of the Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Board has questioned the "timing and conclusions" of the board president, the Rev. R. Keith Parks, in saying denominational controversy has hurt mission efforts.

The Rev. Mark Cortis, noting that Parks' charge came shortly before the denomination's convention June 12-14, said it fuels the controversy "rather than rising above it."

The 15 million-member denomination has been embroiled for a decade in a conflict between fundamentalists and moderates over the Bible.

"It may be unfair for the controversy to be the scapegoat for our failure," Cortis said in a letter to state Baptist weeklies, adding:

"Are not ... controversy and decline in missions support symptoms of our desperate need for revival and reformation? The controversy may reveal our denominational weaknesses rather than create them."

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - The new bishop of the Nebraska Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America says churches must become creative if they want to increase their attendance on Sunday mornings.

Bishop Richard N. Jessen, installed in ceremonies at the synod's convention, noted that denominational membership has declined 8 percent to 10 percent every decade for the past 25 years in ELCA churches in the Midwest.

"If we continue to do church as usual, we're going to continue that downhill slide," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After attending President Bush's White House welcome to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, a leading Catholic educator said the two superpower leaders both displayed a "vision for peace."

Sister Catherine T. McNamee, president of the National Catholic Educational Association, which represents 7.6 million students enrolled in Catholic schools, added:

"I embrace the fulfillment of this vision as the greatest legacy our leaders can give the youth of all nations."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Knights of Columbus is putting up \$3 million to pay for a plan by U.S. Roman Catholic bishops to hire a public relations firm and polling agency for a national campaign against abortion.

The money from the 1.5-million-member fraternal organization will provide most of the projected \$5 million cost of the campaign which is to involve the Hill & Knowlton public relations firm.



# Religion

## Commercial used to boost attendance

By KRISTI UMBREIT  
Associated Press Writer

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — An actor portrays Jesus in an unusual paid television commercial here seeking to boost attendance at an inner-city United Methodist church.

The pastor, the Rev. Craig A. Hunter, decided something more was needed than the typical "come visit us" appeals used by churches in such efforts.

With the help of a local advertising firm, he put together two 30-second spots using an actor portraying Jesus Christ.

In one spot, "Jesus" is sitting silently and alone in a pew. In the other, he is being led through a church door by a young girl.

"To our knowledge, this is the first church in the nation that has ever used an actor to portray Jesus in a television commercial," said Hunter, senior pastor of Richard Brown Memorial United Methodist Church.

The commercials, which state, "There's a very special spirit in this church," and that it has "a few seats left, and one of them is for you," began airing in mid-February on TV stations in this city of about 110,000 people.

Hunter said it's too soon to gauge the sentiments of the public and other churches. But he's braced for criticism.

Armed with a \$6,000 grant from the East Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church, Hunter visited local market and media specialist Vic Rubenstein, who offered his services for free and persuaded an area production crew and Ohio actor John Galgosi to make the commercial at cost.

One Sunday last month Hunter cut short the church service, and crews wheeled in a fog machine, lights, movie camera and other equipment. They filmed two commercials in about four hours.

One begins with the sound of a heartbeat and features a young man nodding off in a pew. He is the only person in the church, which appears misty.

As the camera closes in on the man, a voice-over says, "Some churches are kind of empty. Others are kind of staid. Others are very sleepy."

He awakes and his image fades, then becomes the likeness of Jesus, with a small halo around his head. The camera pulls back and he is surrounded by congregation members.

In the other commercial, a narrator portrays a visitor, speaking to his wife as he walks around inside the church.

"This is some special church, Martha," the man says as the camera scans people in classes and other activities. The man notes the different races and backgrounds of members and says, "There is something special going here."

Just then, a little girl walks through the door holding the hand of Jesus, who scans the activities and smiles slightly and approvingly.

The character of Jesus, played by Galgosi, 37, does not speak in either commercial. Galgosi, a dark-complexioned Caucasian with brown eyes and long, brown curly hair, wears a robe in the spots.

The church bought some of the local commercial time; other spots are given free by stations as public service announcements, Rubenstein said.

The church qualifies because it is non-profit, he said.

"The first rule of marketing is one of positioning, of separating your product and your service from the rest," said Rubenstein, who attends a synagogue across the street from Hunter's church.

Rubenstein said the Richard Brown church seemed special to him because of its mix of people.

"You see the blacks and the whites, the wealthy, the poor, the



(AP Laserphoto)

Rev. Craig A. Hunter of Richard Brown Memorial United Methodist Church, left, and Vic Rubenstein, a local market and media specialist, pose with a television set playing a commercial for the church in which an actor portrays Jesus.

very secure, ... intellectual, university group, ... the handicapped. Who else but a spirit could bring these kinds of people together?"

The church's stone structure, built in 1915, is near the

Youngstown State University campus.

Hunter said membership reached about 500 in the 1950s, but residents' migration to the suburbs has cut the congregation to about 200.

## Church collection showcases tokens

By STEVE REAGAN  
Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (AP) — In a room at the First Presbyterian Church is a collection of something some might refer to as "toll tickets to Heaven."

Although communion tokens have gone the way of the dinosaur, at one time they were absolutely necessary if early Presbyterians wanted to receive the sacrament, explained the pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

The tokens — which came into being soon after the Church of Scotland (the Presbyterian predecessor) was formed in the late 1600s — were a key to parishioners desiring to receive communion, said the Rev. Flynn Long Jr.

"Communion tokens were practiced in the early Reformed Church," Long said. "It was thought that those who came to (communion) should be deemed worthy."

"The elders of the church (tested) the members, and if they were deemed worthy, they were given the communion tokens, which they presented when they came to the Lord's Table," Long said.

The practice continued in some congregations, mostly in the eastern United States, until early in this century, when it was abandoned.

"The idea behind it was good," Long said. "A person should examine his life before coming to the Lord's Table. But it should be a matter of self-examination. We don't give them admission to communion any more."

"It sounds like such an odd practice now," he added. "I know

I'd hate it if I had to prove I was a good Christian."

Although the U.S. practice of communion tokens was mostly limited to Pennsylvania and North Carolina, former Big Spring resident William Wozencraft collected them for several years. He donated the entire collection to First Presbyterian when he died.

Long said he was surprised to find the collection here when he came to the church in 1984. "It's rather unusual to find this in Big Spring. Frankly, I was amazed to find them here."

The coins — about 200 in all — literally come in all sizes and shapes. Since each church designed its own tokens, uniformity naturally suffered.

The inscriptions on the tokens also differ. While some merely give the name of the church, others have the name, date and a biblical passage inscribed.

Most of the tokens date from the 1800s, although several from the 18th century can be found in the collection. The oldest coin in the Big Spring collection is dated 1713 and the most recent is dated 1921.

But, Long added that the collection, although extensive, has little economic value. "The coins are pewter, so they have no intrinsic value. I don't think anybody could take these and sell them anywhere."

Whatever value the tokens may have, Flynn said, is as a reminder of an idea that was good in theory but flawed in practice.

"The system lent itself to all sorts of (unusual) practices," he said. "We now realize that the church is filled with sinful people. None of us are worthy."

## Baptist minister uses carvings of rustic figures to carry on mission

By ED TODD  
Midland Reporter-Telegram

STANTON (AP) — The "J.B." in J.B. Taylor is for Jerry Bob, which represents more than just a good 'ol name for a good 'ol boy from a good 'ol state.

Jerry Bob Taylor — preacher, buck skinner, grandfather and wood carver and full-blown Texan — is a man on a mission. He carries out that calling in part through carved wooden caricatures designed to bring sunshine into a dreary world.

Humor is his byword.

"Laughter is God's hand on the shoulder of a troubled world," Taylor said in quoting his friend, the late preacher-humorist Grady Nutt of television's "Hee Haw."

Taylor is fond of country humor and is at home in the country, though he was "raised a city boy" in Brownwood. Even so, he spent summers working on the farm and ranch for his aunts and uncles.

Today, Taylor, 55, spends the year on another sort of ranch, the Circle Six Ranch Baptist Camp, a "spiritual retreat" for Baptists as well as youths and adults from other church groups. The 100-acre camp north of Stanton is open year-round for Bible study, conferences, prayer meetings and spiritual enrichment.

"I minister. I preach. I do revivals," said Taylor, who manages the camp.

And it is his workshop on the tabernacle grounds

where Taylor carves rustic figures out of basswood. Through those carvings, being reproduced in limited editions in marble and resin by Jerry and Vanita Waid for national distribution, that Taylor hopes to support his volunteer mission work. Taylor's "Tuf Times" works are marketed through the Anderson Collection, which is headquartered at Waid's Antique Haven.

Taylor, who is active in the Texas Baptist Men, is president of the Volunteer Organizations Active in Disasters, which includes such organizations as the Texas Baptist Men, the American Red Cross and The Salvation Army. And after he and his wife, LaVerne, leave the camp, Taylor plans to do full-time volunteer work in the mission field.

Taylor began carving in 1986 as if that skill were a gift from God to provide for his family in the volunteer ministry. A woodcarver "happened" by the camp and whetted Taylor's interest in carving.

"I really feel like it's a gift that God has given to me — an honest gift from Him," Taylor said. "Although it's going to be a volunteer mission, you've got to have some way to pay the bread and butter and buy your gasoline and live."

Taylor's carvings represent "good, clean, pure humor of the country boy lifestyle." His initials on each carving include a Christian cross "for religious significance."

"That's why you'll never see one of my carvings where there is going to be a guy with a bottle of beer in

his hand or a cigarette in his hand or drunk or anything like that. I will not carve it. I will not desecrate my carvings with worldly things."

Events in Taylor's boyhood and youth directed him to the country life.

In the summers, Taylor farmed, ranched and cowboied for his relatives near Hamilton along the Leon River.

"I learned what it meant to ride a horse and to work a cattle drive," he recalled. "I learned how to bale hay, use a tractor, combine oats ... back there then you didn't have the modern machinery you have today."

And he found a less stressful lifestyle.

"I saw a different lifestyle. The stress wasn't there. And there was a lot more humor there — a lot more freedom. They seemed to have a different attitude about life in general," Taylor said. "Now, they didn't have the money. Fact is, they had less money. They had to work harder. But there was something about their lifestyle that was different than the people in the rat race back in the city."

Taylor would go to the sale barns with his uncles and become "a part of the humor of the cowboys."

Taylor went to college, got married and got a job in Midland in the early 1950s as a geological draftsman. He answered a "calling" to preach, and pastored several rural churches before he landed a job in Dallas as state director of the Royal Ambassadors, a mission program for boys in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Taylor has been director of the camp for 10 years.

Along with his vocation and other hobbies, he is honing his skills as maker and shooter of flintlock and percussion muzzle-loading firearms. He's a tomahawk thrower.

In his role as a "buck skinner" or mountain man, Taylor carries the name "Circuit Rider." And he is a colonel in the "resurrected" Republic of Texas Army.

But his avocation is wood carving. One of his carvings is of a proud but poor rancher who has "got his nose in the air, hands in his belt buckle, his chest kind of stuck out," and who boasts: "I own this spread."

But the "spread is nothing but a rocky hill," said Taylor. "It takes 200 acres to run a cow. His fences are broke down. His water holes are dried up. His barns are falling down. His pickup has got a flat on it. But he still owns that spread ... until tax time."

Another carving depicts Ol' Slim picking a mountain banjo. He's a rough character and has a few battle scars.

"You look at Ol' Slim, and you realize right quick that if you approach him just a little bit wrong, you've got a fight on your hands," said Taylor. "If you don't watch out, Ol' Slim will deck you. He holds his own."

Country people "know how to laugh," Taylor said. "They know the value of humor."

In his carvings, Taylor is "trying to create some laughter in life — good clean humor."

## More women, older students make up enrollment in American seminaries

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Enrollment in American seminaries, the source for filling pulpits across the country, turned upward last term after declining slowly but steadily for the past five years.

There are now more older students involved, and more women.

So far, the seminary output is about keeping up with the needs for new ministers in Protestant denominations, but there's a shortage in a growing number of Catholic dioceses.

The new figures on seminarians were compiled by the Association of Theological Schools, based in Vandalia, Ohio.

It includes most accredited Protestant and Roman Catholic seminaries in the country — 203 of them.

Their total enrollment reached 56,083, up 5.1 percent over the 55,405 at start of the 1988-89 term, which had been the low point in a gradual slide since 1984, when enrollment peaked at 56,466.

While Roman Catholicism is experiencing priest shortages, most major Protestant denominations are "just about replenishing" their needs, says the Rev. William Baumgaertner, the association's associate director.

"They're reasonably well supplied, but there's no great surplus," he added in an interview.

Noting signs that a growing proportion of the current crop of seminarians plan careers other than the ordained ministry, he said:

"The sharp increase this year may well reflect the success of school efforts to serve a broader constituency with a variety of graduate level programs."

He said an increasing percentage of unordained, but trained specialists "now share responsibilities" with clergy as music directors, religious education leaders, pastoral counselors and other ministries.

Baumgaertner said the prevalence of older students has remained high, with the average age about 31. Many "second career" students, those pursuing ordination after working in other fields, are in their late 30's or 40's.

They make about a fourth of the entire seminary enrollment.

The number of women students — and their proportion of the total — stays on the upgrade, a trend that has gone on since 1972 when they constituted only 10 percent of seminary students.

At that time, women were a relatively small, but pioneering band of 3,358. Now the total is five times greater — 16,270. They amount to 29 percent of the total seminarians, up 2 points in the last two years.

Most major Protestant bodies — United Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, American Baptists,

Lutheran and Reformed — now admit women to ordination, although they're barred from it in Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy.

Among Southern Baptists, it's a controversial issue, but some of their congregations have ordained women.

Black students in seminary have increased steadily for two decades, the gain averaging 5.5 percent per year for the past five years, and now totalling 3,814.

Blacks now make up 6.8 percent of the total seminary enrollment, compared to 4.2 percent a decade ago.

However, Baumgaertner said, the increase in Hispanic seminarians has been too slow to meet the needs, up only 2.8 percent to a total of 1,483.

Despite overall seminary growth, the number of full-time students continued to drop, now totalling 36,431, or 65 percent, down 3.5 percent in the last two years.

The proportion has declined 11 percent in the last decade from 76 percent.

"Schools have been focusing their energies on increasing endowment for student financial aid in order to reverse this trend and to permit more applicants to become full-time students," Baumgaertner said.

"It is obvious that more needs to be done."

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- 14 Greasy
- 15 Wide shoe size
- 16 — d'oeuvre
- 17 Chums
- 18 Food (sl.)
- 20 Cravats
- 22 Rodent
- 23 Fumbler's exclamation
- 25 Warm's
- 27 Lumps
- 29 — even
- 31 Be suitable for
- 32 Better — ever
- 34 Biblical pronoun

- 38 Pale
- 40 Baseballer — Hershiser
- 42 Your and my
- 43 Rugs
- 45 Blister
- 47 Dreary
- 50 Gravel ridges
- 51 Fast plane
- 52 Gelatinous substance
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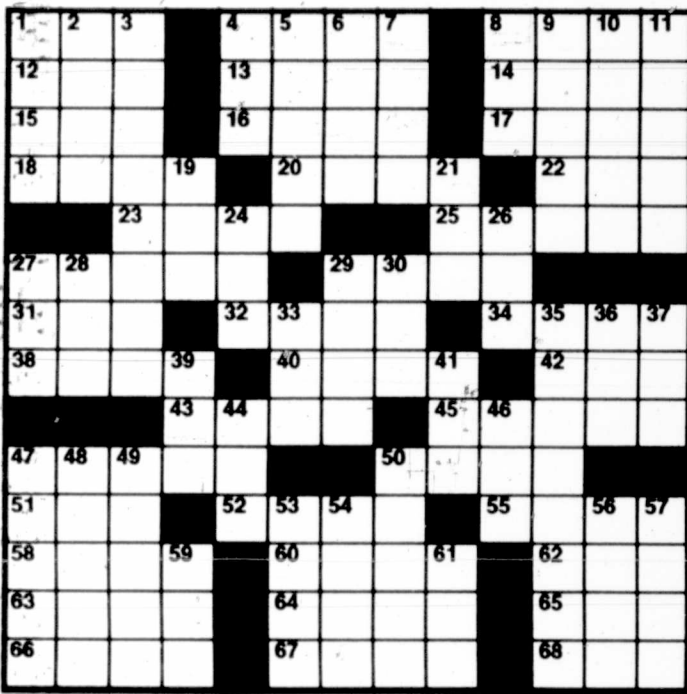
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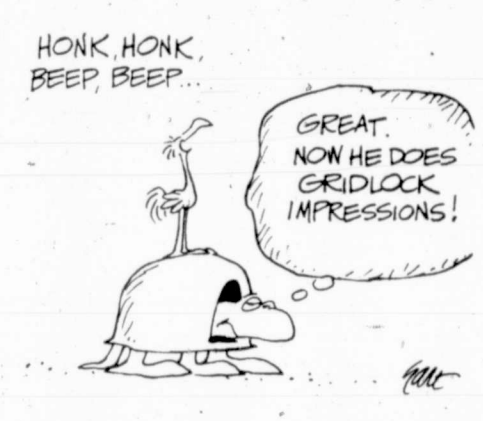
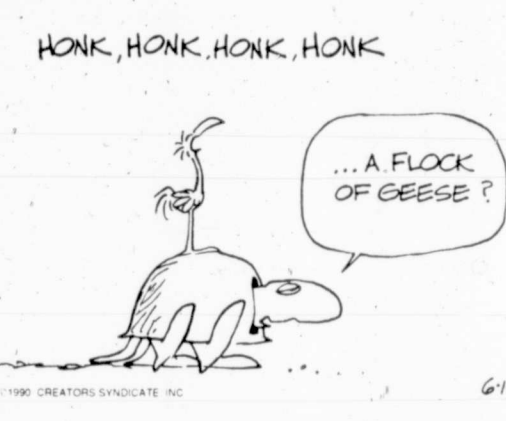
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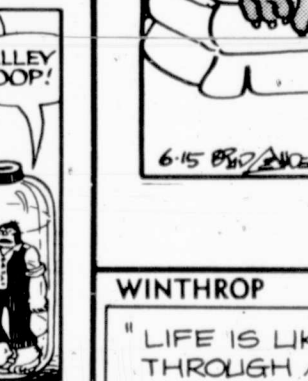
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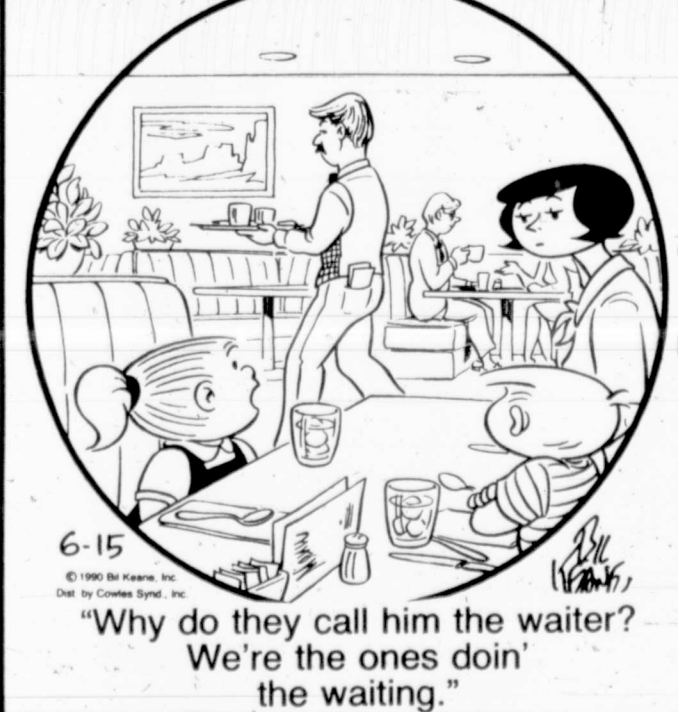
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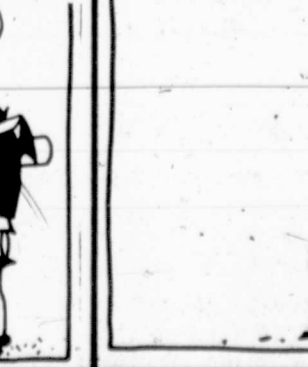
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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't get drawn a development today where you could lose more than you can gain. If this is obvious to you going in, back out quickly. 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.  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Don't let others do your thinking for you today, especially in matters that could affect your reputation or status. What might make them look good may make you look bad.  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It's best not to tackle complicated do-it-yourself projects today where you lack the know-how and expertise. Sometimes it's more economical to leave certain things up to professionals.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today you might be unable to discern between prudence and extravagance. For example, you might prepare a sumptuous dinner and then throw away the leftover caviar.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Keeping your priorities in proper order could be a difficult assignment for you today. There's a chance you'll place more emphasis on pleasurable pursuits than you will on productive ones.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Usually you're the type of person who sees things through to a desirable conclusion, however, today you might call it quits on an important endeavor just when the end is in sight.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It might be wise to avoid all forms of financial risks today, especially those that look like sure things. You may judge them from rosy rather than realistic perspectives.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're better equipped today to tell others what to do instead of first setting the proper example yourself. This formula could turn out to be counterproductive.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Use a light touch if you're telling a story you'd like others to believe today. If you embellish it a bit too much, you could trip over your own tongue.  
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your ability to manage your resources today might not be up to par, so it is best to leave that extra cash you've been saving at home if you go out on the town with pals this evening.  
**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You might not be able to rely on impulsive promises or commitments made to you by another today. This person's intentions may be good, but the ability to deliver could be lacking.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** A situation that could adversely affect you financially can be rectified today. However, the adjustment might still leave a slight deficit.



# Lifestyles

## Rho Eta officers for 1990-91



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi officers for the new year are seated from left: Cheryl Harris, president and Angie Baird, city council representative. Standing from left are Traci Skinner, corresponding secretary; Pam Story, extension officer; Debbie Coutts, recording secretary; Pam Gargner, vice president; and Lynn Ferrell, treasurer.

## Gold Coats welcome new chamber member



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat members welcome Watson Feed & Seed owners, Mike and Charlotte Watson to the Chamber family. Gold Coat representatives from left are Phil Gentry, Charles Buzzard and David Caldwell.

## Photographing the wedding

By JOHN DINGMAN  
For AP Newsfeatures

A wedding is one of the happiest events for any family, and one that absolutely has to be recorded photographically.

This is true whether the bride hires a professional photographer or relies on Uncle Fred to shoot the ceremony. Either way, it requires planning and a clear understanding of what the end result will be, especially if you engage one of the many fine professionals involved in the wedding photography business.

The bride should talk with the pro well in advance and determine exactly what her dollars will bring her in the way of coverage.

The best coverage will begin at the bride's home as she prepares for the big day, and will carry on through the reception and on to the departure of the bride and groom for the honeymoon. Less expensive photo packages will cover only the ceremony and the formal wedding party shots, while moderate packages will fall somewhere in between.

Most photographers who specialize in this work will do a first-class job, but you must reach an understanding in advance. There's not much point in complaining about the lack of shots of early scenes if you hired the photographer to start at the church. The more you pay, the more you will get.

Something else should be cleared up in advance: More and more wedding photographers are specifying in their contracts that no one else will be allowed to take pictures at the ceremony, or even at the reception. This pretty much rules out Uncle Fred.

At first, this may seem unreasonable, and maybe even a bit unconstitutional — freedom of the press, and all that. As far as I know, the Supreme Court never has ruled on



Cherie Lassister helps a customer select a tuxedo for the Big Event. This photo is typical of the pre-wedding shots an amateur can take, even if a pro has been hired to photograph the actual wedding.

such restrictions, but they are not as unfair as they may seem. After all, this is the way the pro makes his living, and if several amateurs were to push into his job, his profits would suffer accordingly and his job would be more difficult.

If a bride enters into such a restrictive agreement, she should inform her guests so that none of them interferes with the pro. The church is no place for an argument between the pro and a protesting amateur, especially when there's a ceremony underway. The pro is going to protect his rights, and an argumentative Uncle Fred will not add to the enjoyment.

If someone in the family is going to do the job instead of a pro, he should visit the scene ahead of time

and get his shooting spots lined up. And, he should talk to the clergyman to get his rules on photography. Some will permit flash, others will not. A few will ban photography altogether.

Keep in mind, too, that the amateur will have a chance to shoot many of the pre-wedding pictures that the pro may not be able to handle at a price you can afford. This will not infringe upon the pro's exclusives, as long as the amateur does not barge into his setups and events.

A wedding is a once-in-a-lifetime event — we hope — and some advance thought and planning will make the pictures better and everyone's job easier.

## Girl who cried rape in fact cried wolf

DEAR ABBY: I did a terrible thing. I got mad at a friend and accused him of raping me. I didn't mean for it to go as far as it did, but my father got into the act and there was no backing down.

My friend is now serving time because he was too stubborn to plead guilty. If he had, he could have gotten out of it with a suspended sentence, but he refused.

Now I can't sleep at night. I know I should have admitted that I lied, but I didn't have the guts. Is there a solution to my problem?

SICK OF LYING

DEAR SICK: You bet there is! Tell your father — and the lawyer who represented you — that you lied and be prepared to take your lumps. Unfortunately, you didn't sign your name or address, or I could be of more help to you and the innocent person on whom you perpetrated this terrible injustice. Please write again and let me know how I can contact you — even indirectly.

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DEAR ABBY: After six years of marriage, my husband (I'll call him Joe) and I adopted a beautiful baby



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

boy — born on April 24. I was thrilled at the prospect of giving Joe my father's diamond stickpin for Father's Day in June.

In May, Mother's Day came and went, and Joe didn't even give me a card. At the end of the evening, he said, "I hope you don't feel hurt because I didn't give you anything for Mother's Day, but after all, you're really not a mother."

Abby, he might as well have slapped me! From that moment on, I took a closer look at him and saw a stingy, selfish man who gave little to anyone — physically, emotionally or financially.

I went ahead and gave him my father's diamond stickpin for

Father's Day in June, but through the next 10 years of our marriage, he never wore it.

Soon after, he was stricken with cancer. I stuck by him, supporting the family and nursing him back to health. When he was back on his feet, I left him.

I took the stickpin from his jewelry box and left a note that said: "I am taking my father's stickpin and my son because you're really not a father." Today, my loving son makes sure I'm not forgotten on Mother's Day. Sign me ...

WHAT GOES AROUND COMES AROUND

P.S. My ex died alone — without friends or family around him.

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DEAR ABBY: Concerning your response to "Curious in San Diego," the longest word in the English language is not "antidisestablishmentarianism" (28 letters). How does "pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanooconiosis" grab you? It's 45 letters, and the definition is: "a lung disease caused by inhalation of silicate dust."

J.S. SCHILDHAUS, SAN DIEGO

DEAR J.: Since this is a medical term, it will not be found in all dictionaries.

## Juneteenth Celebration begins tonight



(Staff photo by Kayla Pursley)

James Hudson is one of several volunteers who helped make the ankle length dresses the contestants in the Miss Junior Juneteenth and the Little Miss Juneteenth Pageant will be wearing at tonight's crowning and fashion show set for 7 p.m. at the Community Building. A special feature of the evening will be a performance by LaCarol Jackson-Pratt, guest solo artist who has performed with John Denver, Aretha Franklin and Stevie Wonder.

## ACLD officers



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities recently elected new officers. Seated from left are Kathy Gomez, president, and Jo Keim, outgoing president. Standing from left are Jan Allen, scholarship committee; Lila Stack, secretary; and Sandy East, outgoing secretary. Not pictured: Matt Street, treasurer.

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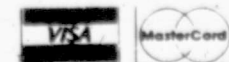
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# Sports

## Three share lead in U.S. Open

### Simpsons, Shuman shoot course record in opening round

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — The ground got wet, the golfers got well, and nearly every Simpson but Bart shared the U.S. Open lead.

Tough old Medinah turned a gentle face to the rain Thursday as a record 39 golfers, or one-quarter of the field, broke par in the first round of the Open.

"Medinah was there to take advantage of today," said Curtis Strange, but it wasn't there for him, not even as he began his campaign for a third straight U.S. Open victory.

Strange shot 1-over-par 73 and was seven shots off the lead. Tim and Scott Simpson, who are no more related to each other than they are to the irrelevant TV cartoon character Bart Simpson, were tied with Jeff Sluman for the lead at 6-under 66, a course record.

"I sure hope people don't think I really watch that show," Scott Simpson said, laughing. "I guess it's OK, though, as long as my kids don't watch it."

To which Bart would reply: "Don't have a cow, Dad."

The most subpar scores in any

previous Open round was 24 on the second day in 1985 at Oakland Hills in Birmingham, Mich. The record for the first round had been 21 last year at Oak Hill in Rochester, N.Y.

"Medinah was defenseless," Strange said.

A full night of rain was the culprit that disarmed Medinah. At 7,195 yards, it is the longest U.S. Open course ever, and in previous Opens in 1949 and '75 had not yielded a four-round score of par or better.

Hitting onto its greens usually is about like dropping a golf ball into a frying pan. On Thursday, Strange described it as more like throwing darts at a cork board.

Sluman and Tim Simpson had very similar bogey-free sides of 33-33. Scott Simpson, who won the Open in 1987, had 34-32.

All three bettered the course record of 67 set last year in the U.S. Senior Open by Chi Chi Rodriguez and Gary Player. And those scores came over a course that played at 6,800 yards, or about one hole shorter.

Tim Simpson birdied the 17th, a 168-yard par-3, to go 6-under when he hit a 7-iron to 25 feet from the hole and sank the putt. Sluman's telling birdie came on the 15th, a 384-yard par-4, when he knocked in a 4-footer.

Scott Simpson had just one bogey, on the first hole. On the back

nine, he birdied the 9th, 10th, 14th and 15th holes. He sank a pair of 30-foot birdie putts on the front side and got to 6-under when he hit a wedge within six inches of the hole on No. 15.

Sluman and the Simpsons were one stroke ahead of Mike Donald and Steve Jones, each of whom shot 35-32. John Huston, who finished third in the Masters, and Mark Brooks were at 68. Huston shot 35-33 and Brooks 33-35. Billy Ray Brown, Hale Irwin, Bob Tway and Emlyn Aubrey were tied at 69.

Strange's triple onslaught started badly. He bogeyed the first and fourth holes, but got a stroke back with a birdie on the par-5 fifth hole, hitting a wedge to four feet from the hole. A three-putt bogey on No. 9 gave him a 2-over 38.

He salvaged the round with a 1-under 35 on the back that included a three-putt bogey on No. 16 and birdies on the par-4 11th and 18th holes.

Scott Hoch and PGA champion Payne Stewart were in a group at 70, and Jack Nicklaus, a four-time Open champion, and Bob Gilder finished in a cluster at 71. Also at 71 was Wayne Levi, winner of two of the last three tour events.

Both Hoch and Gilder opened with nines of 31, one stroke off the Open record. But Hoch finished with a 39 and Gilder with 40.



Tim Simpson waves his putter after missing a putt on the 15th green.

## Americans scare Italy

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

ROME (AP) — You don't always have to slay the master to prove you no longer are the student.

The United States team at the World Cup, a group of college all-stars making America's first appearance in 40 years among the elite of soccer, belongs. That didn't seem true after it was routed by Czechoslovakia in its first game.

It was more apparent Thursday, when the Americans stayed right with powerful Italy in a 1-0 defeat.

"We obviously felt badly about how we fared against Czechoslovakia and we had to set things right. I think we did that," Coach Bob Gansler said.

"We had a lot to prove to people in this game, and I think we did prove we belong here," goalie Tony Meola added. "We took a lot of heat after losing 5-1, but we showed just what this team is capable of."

## World Cup

The United States is capable of staying close to one of the World Cup favorites. Only once, in the 70th minute, did the Americans really come close to scoring, but they rarely had to retreat, either.

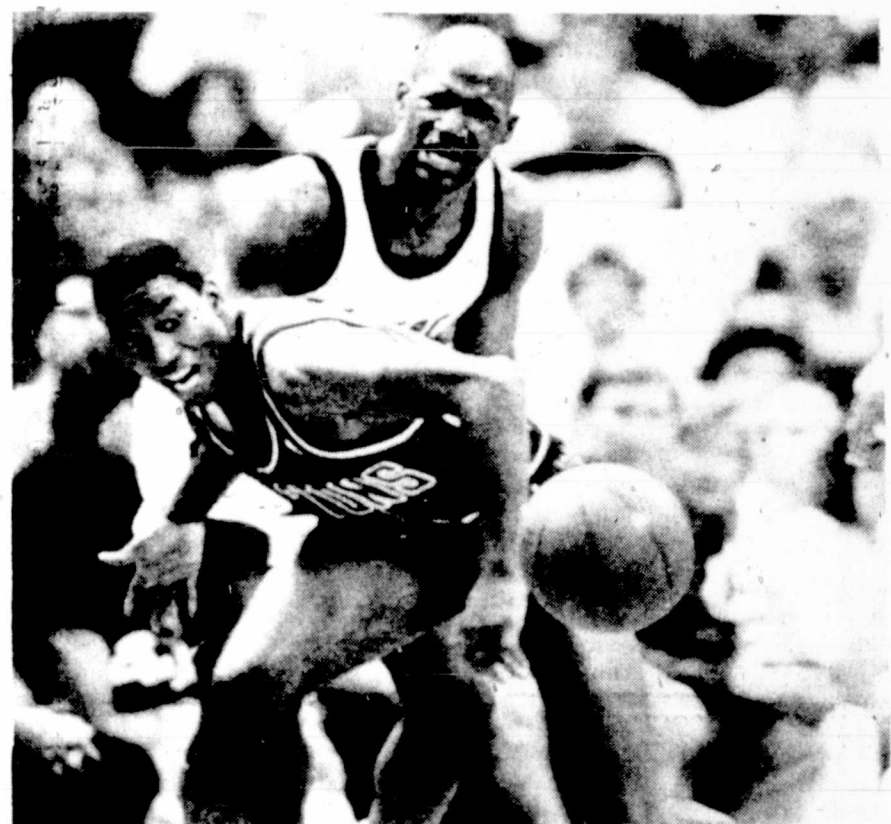
"We showed people we have grown up a bit," Gansler said. "We showed we are psychologically tougher than people have given us credit for."

"We took a giant step tonight."

It wasn't the biggest step taken Thursday. Cameroon's "Indomitable Lions" made that leap, right past Romania 2-1 and into the second round, the first team to advance. Italy was the second.

Cameroon pulled off the first big upset of what has been an upside-down tournament thus far when it stunned defending champion Argentina 1-0 in the opener. Now the African champions can think about doing further damage and keeping its spotless World Cup record intact — the Cameroonians are the only team never to have lost in the championships, with a 2-0-3 record. They had three ties in 1982, but did not advance on tiebreakers.

"I think it is extraordinary for me and my teammates, and also for the whole of Cameroon," said Roger Milla, who scored twice against the Romanians, who had a valid excuse for losing, if they wanted to use it. Back home in Bucharest, police and military units were involved in confrontations with dissidents that erupted in gunfire.



(AP Laserphoto)

The Trail Blazers' Terry Porter (top) watches as the Pistons' Isiah Thomas loses the ball in first-quarter action. Thomas was named MVP of the championship series.

## Pistons reign again as NBA champs

By HOWARD ULMAN  
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Laimbeer clutched the championship trophy like a crucial rebound. He refused to let go.

"It's mine," he shouted as he carried his prize through a champagne-soaked locker room. "It's mine."

Vinnie Johnson's voice boomed through the celebration after his title-clinching shooting spree soared over the heads of helpless Portland defenders.

"We ended the '80s," he roared. "We started the '90s."

In the last two minutes, Laimbeer got all the rebounds, Johnson made all his shots, and the Detroit Pistons sneered at a 90-83 deficit and stormed off with a 92-90 victory over the Trail Blazers.

That final flurry Thursday night gave the Pistons their second consecutive NBA title just when it looked like they would be returning to Auburn Hills, Mich., for a sixth game Sunday. Instead, they'll go home for a parade.

"We never talked about it all sea-

son," playoff most valuable player Isiah Thomas said, "but for the past four to five years we felt like we were one of the best teams in the history of basketball."

"We wanted to repeat as champions, but not so much to prove it to anybody else. We wanted to do it for ourselves."

The Pistons did it the hard way.

They split the first two games at home, then faced three in Portland, where they had lost 20 consecutive games since 1974. They won all three.

They challenged the NBA's best rebounding team and won the battle of the boards in four of the five games.

They trailed the fourth game by one point with 31 seconds left but won 112-109.

They trailed Thursday night by seven and called timeout with 2:02 left.

"I thought we were going to win," Portland center Kevin Duckworth said.

With 1:50 left, Johnson hits a 12-foot jumper, gets fouled and sinks

the shot, making the score 90-86.

Duckworth misses an 8-footer with 1:32 to go and Laimbeer gets the rebound.

With 1:20 remaining, Johnson makes a 10-footer. The lead is down to 90-88.

With 1:01 remaining, Duckworth misses again, this time a 3-foot hook. Laimbeer rebounds again, his 17th of the game.

Thomas caps his 29-point performance with an 18-foot jumper, tying the game with 36 seconds to play.

With 20 seconds remaining, Portland's Terry Porter makes a bad pass, giving Detroit the ball.

"All series long we have been leaving it open for Detroit," Portland's Buck Williams said.

Thomas dribbles the clock down, then feeds Johnson with about four seconds left. A head fake gets Jerome Kersey off his feet and Johnson connects for the last of his 16 points.

"It felt good when it left my hand," Johnson said, "but I can't say I knew it was going in."

## Scoreboard

### Softball

P.A.R.D Softball Standings (As of June 8)

Team	Won	Lost
Bible Church of Pampa	9	0
First United Methodist	11	1
Central Baptist A	7	3
First Baptist Saints	6	3
First Christian Church	5	4
First Baptist Fraser	6	5
First Assembly of God	4	5
Brianwood Full Gospel	4	6
Faith Christian Center	3	7
Central Baptist B	2	5
First Presbyterian	3	8
St. Paul Methodist	2	7
Baptist Brothers	0	10

Scores: Faith Christian Center 20, Central Baptist A 14; First Christian Church 19, First Presbyterian 15; Bible Church of Pampa 12, First United Methodist 5; Brianwood Full Gospel 26, Baptist Brothers 11; First Baptist Saints 14, First Assembly of God 12; First United Methodist 23, First Presbyterian 7; Central Baptist A 31, First Baptist Fraser 28; Bible Church of Pampa 31, Baptist Brothers 4; First Christian Church 11, First Assembly of God 40; First United Methodist 14, First Baptist Saints 4; First Baptist Fraser 19, Brianwood Full Gospel 12; First Presbyterian 14, Central Baptist B 13; Central Baptist A 18, First Baptist Saints 2; First Baptist Fraser 22, Central Baptist B 13; First Presbyterian 17, Baptist Brothers 12; First Christian Church 16, St. Paul Methodist 13; Bible Church of Pampa 22, Brianwood Full Gospel 11; First Assembly of God 22, Baptist Brothers 7; Central Baptist A 19, Baptist Brothers 3; Brianwood Full Gospel 10, St. Paul Methodist 6; Bible Church of Pampa 15, First Assembly of God 4; First Baptist Saints 13, First Baptist Fraser 7; First United Methodist 15, Central Baptist B 0; First Baptist Saints 20, St. Paul Methodist 2; First United Methodist 15, First Assembly of God 3; First United Methodist 11, Central Baptist A 8; First Christian Church 23, Faith Christian Center 13; First Baptist Fraser 12, Faith Christian Center 8; Faith Christian Center 12, First Presbyterian 11; Central Baptist B 24, Faith Christian Center 23; First United Methodist 11, St. Paul Methodist 7; First Assembly of God 15; Central Baptist A 14; First Christian Church 17, Baptist Brothers 6; Bible Church of Pampa 22, First Baptist Saints 21; Central Baptist A 22, St. Paul Methodist 3.

Men's Open Division (As of June 8)

Team	Won	Lost
McA-Doodles	9	1
Harvey Mart	9	1
Specialty Compressor	6	5
Easy's Club	4	5
B&B-Randy's	2	7
Pizza Hut	2	9
Moose Lodge	1	5

Scores: B&B-Randy's 20, Easy's Club 5; Harvey Mart 30, Moose Lodge 0; McA-Doodles-Nunamaker 14, Pizza Hut 3; McA-Doodles-Nunamaker 9, Easy's Club 8; McA-Doodles-Nunamaker 18, B&B-Randy's 3; Easy's Club 14, Moose Lodge 4; McA-Doodles-Nunamaker 6, B&B-Randy's 3; Harvey Mart Two 11, Specialty Compressor 6; McA-Doodles-B-Nunamaker 20, Harvey Mart Two 0; Pizza Hut 4, B&B-Randy's 1; Easy's Club 3, Specialty Compressor 2; Harvey Mart Two 23; McA-Doodles-Nunamaker 5; Specialty Compressor 7, Pizza Hut 3, Pizza Hut 15, Moose

Lodge 11; Harvey Mart Two 23, Pizza Hut 16; Harvey Mart Two 23, Easy's Club 16; Specialty Compressor 14, Moose Lodge 0; McA-Doodles-Nunamaker 17, Specialty Compressor 4; Easy's Club 10, Pizza Hut 3.

### Rodeo

State High School Results

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Here are the results of Thursday's performances in the Texas High School Rodeo Association State Finals at the Taylor County Expo Center:

**Steer Wrestling**  
1. Spencer Albracht, Amarillo 5.199. 2. Sean Lanciano, Fonder 5.716. 3. Shawn Morris, Justin 5.729. 4. Troy Brown, Kerrville 6.873.

**Barrels**  
1. Jamie Bean, Ft. Hancock 15.872. 2. Gretchen Hilton, Olney 16.304. 3. Molly Lin Scott, Flint 16.373. 4. Dede Atkins, Nacogdoches 16.619. 5. Christy Taylor, Alba 16.669.

**Breakaway**  
1. Terri Kersh, Waller 3.728. 2. Brandi Walker, Seguin 4.325. 3. Cassie Sanders, Manor 4.666. 4. Dayna Crenshaw, Garrison 5.280.

**Tiedown**  
1. Sammy Webb, Robinson 11.109. 2. Kevin Cooper, Justin 11.387. 3. Burt Noland, Hereford 13.532. 4. Brandon Bratton, Brazoria 15.099.

**Goat Tying**  
1. Chelsea Davidson, Corsicana 9.066. 2. Lesley Diebel, Cuero 10.297. 3. Terri Allen, Pickett 10.552. 4. Crissi McCormick, Eldorado 11.073. 5. Molly Petrus, Sinton 11.889.

**Team Roping**  
1. Tom Wren, Kerrville-Johnny Grimes, Kerrville 7.252. 2. Twister Cain, Amarillo-Matt Barrington Lubbock 7.317. 3. Travis Goad, Briscoe-Shane Goad, Wheeler 8.941.

**Polebending**  
1. Jennifer Donnell, Victoria 20.756. 2. Kippi Kuykendall, Valley Spring 20.810. 3. Lynn Brewer, Sterling City 21.205. 4. Leah Lange, Seguin 21.247.

**Bull Riding**  
1. Shawn Dill, Reno 76. 2. Edward Lafleur, China 72.

**Girls Cutting**  
**First Go-Round**  
1. Heather Helligbrodt, Houston 219.0. 2. Kelly Russell, Bryan 215.5. 3. Aimee McCarter, Garland 215.0. 4. Pam Jones, Fair field 214.5. 5. Heather Riha, Carizo Springs 213.5. 6. Melinda Harline, San Antonio 212.5. 7. (tie) Jodi Johnson, Ft. Stockton 211.0. Jodi Rush, Dallas 211.0, and Darlie Pope, Comanche 211.0. Carrie Johnson, Aubrey 209.0.

**Second Performance (Evening)**  
**Barrel Race**  
1. Danny Kier, Warren 68. 2. Dewayne Evans, Canadian 62. 3. Jason Milan, Cleburne 60.

**Steer Wrestling**  
1. Scotty Windom, Spring 4.137. 2. James

Key, Mineral Wells 5.010. 3. Richard Wood, Amarillo 5.611.

**Second Go Leader** — Windom 4.137.

**Average Leaders**  
James Key, Mineral Wells 9.984.

**Barrels**  
1. Maria Peck, Cat Spring 16.297. 2. Molly Petrus, Sinton 16.405. 3. Shanna Sigler, Waxahachie 16.425. 4. Shawna Davidson, Lubbock 16.443.

**Second Go Leader** — Jamie Bean, Ft. Hancock 15.872.

**Average Leader** — Bean 32.270.

**Saddle Bronc**  
1. Shea Reed, Mission 73. 2. David Kelly, Terrell 72. 3. Chris Thornton, Madisonville 71.

**Second Go Leader** — T.J. Kenney, Pecos 76.

**Average Leaders** — David Kelly, Terrell 144.

**Breakaway**  
1. Jodi Rush, Dallas 2.90. 2. Gretchen Hilton, Olney 2.99. 3. Lori Browder, Midland 4.1. 4. Renee Dollar, Burleson 4.3.

**Second Go Leader** — Hilton 6.122.

**Tiedown**  
1. William Dupree, Lufkin 11.7. 2. T.J. Collins, Kingsville 13.2.

**Second Go Leader** — Mark Weakly, Riviera 9.029.

**Average Leader** — Sammy Webb, Robinson 21.175.

**Goat Tying**  
1. Andi Parker, Lufkin 8.8. 2. Jennifer Griffin, Center 8.9. 3. Monica Bell, Weslaco 9.1. 4. Kerri Pitts, Floydada 10.3.

**Second Go Leader** — Andi Parker, Lufkin 8.806.

**Average Leader** — Parker 17.775.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	35	27	565
Boston	32	27	542
Milwaukee	29	29	500
Baltimore	29	31	483
Detroit	29	33	468
Cleveland	25	32	448
New York	21	36	368

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	39	20	661
Chicago	37	20	649
Minnesota	30	29	508
California	31	30	508
Seattle	30	33	476
Texas	26	35	426
Kansas City	23	35	397

Thursday's Games  
New York 3, Boston 1  
Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 5  
Detroit 7, Cleveland 3  
Chicago 3, Oakland 2  
Toronto 7, Minnesota 1  
Seattle 5, Texas 4

Only games scheduled  
Friday's Games  
Toronto (Wells 4-1) at New York (J.Jones 1-0), 7:30 p.m.  
Boston (Gardner 0-3) at Baltimore (Harnisch 6-2), 7:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Powell 0-0) at Cleveland (Candiotti 6-3), 7:35 p.m.  
California (Langston 4-6) at Detroit (Petty 5-3), 7:35 p.m.  
Oakland (Welch 9-2) at Chicago (Hibbard 5-4), 8:05 p.m.  
Minnesota (Drummond 0-1) at Kansas City (Appier 1-2), 8:35 p.m.  
Texas (K.Brown 7-4) at Seattle (Holman 7-4), 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	37	22	627
Montreal	35	26	574
New York	29	28	509
Philadelphia	29	29	500
Chicago	26	35	426
St. Louis	25	36	410

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	36	20	643
San Diego	30	28	517
San Francisco	31	30	508
Los Angeles	28	32	467
Houston	26	34	433
Atlanta	23	35	397

Thursday's Games  
San Francisco 6, San Diego 2  
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 3  
Chicago at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain  
New York at Pittsburgh, p.p.d., rain  
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2  
Only games scheduled  
Friday's Games  
Chicago (S.Wilson 1-4 and Bielecki 3-5) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-6 and Combs 3-5), 2:53 p.m.  
Houston (Clancy 2-5) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 3-3), 7:35 p.m.  
New York (Ojeda 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-5), 7:35 p.m.  
Montreal (Boyd 3-3) at St. Louis (Magrane 3-8), 8:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Benes 6-4) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-5), 10:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (P.Smith 5-5) at San Francisco (Burkett 6-1), 10:35 p.m.

## Top player



Brandon Knutson of Pampa has been named the Baseball Player of the Year by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. Knutson led the Harvester mound staff with a 10-2 record this season while hitting .409, second on the team. Knutson recently signed a baseball letter of intent to Frank Phillips Junior College in Borger.

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## Baseball



# Mariners rally past Rangers

SEATTLE (AP) — It's been a long and winding road but Russ Swan seems to have finally found a home.

Swan allowed only one earned run in 7 1-3 innings Thursday night and was all smiles despite not getting the decision in the Seattle Mariners 5-4 come-from-behind victory over the Texas Rangers.

"I love it here," said Swan, who was acquired by Seattle May 24 in a trade with the San Francisco Giants. "Quite a few people came tonight to see me pitch. It's a great feeling."

Swan left with the game tied 2-2. The Rangers scored twice in the eighth but Jeffrey Leonard's two-out run-scoring single capped a three-run ninth and propelled the Mariners to a rare victory at home.

Swan attended Kennewick High School in south-central Washington and was selected by the Mariners in the secondary phase of the June 1984 draft. Swan decided to play at Texas A&M instead and was picked by the Giants in 1986.

In three years, Swan appeared in only three games with the Giants. He was delighted when he was told of the trade to Seattle.

"I just didn't get an oppor-

tunity with the Giants," said Swan. "It's worked out great so far here. I just have to stay consistent."

Swan turned in his second solid outing for the Mariners. He allowed just six hits, walked two and struck out three. In his Seattle debut last Saturday, Swan had a no-hitter for seven innings and was the winning pitcher in a 5-2 Mariners victory over Detroit.

"Swan's pitched tremendous for us," Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre said. "He's really got a lot of poise."

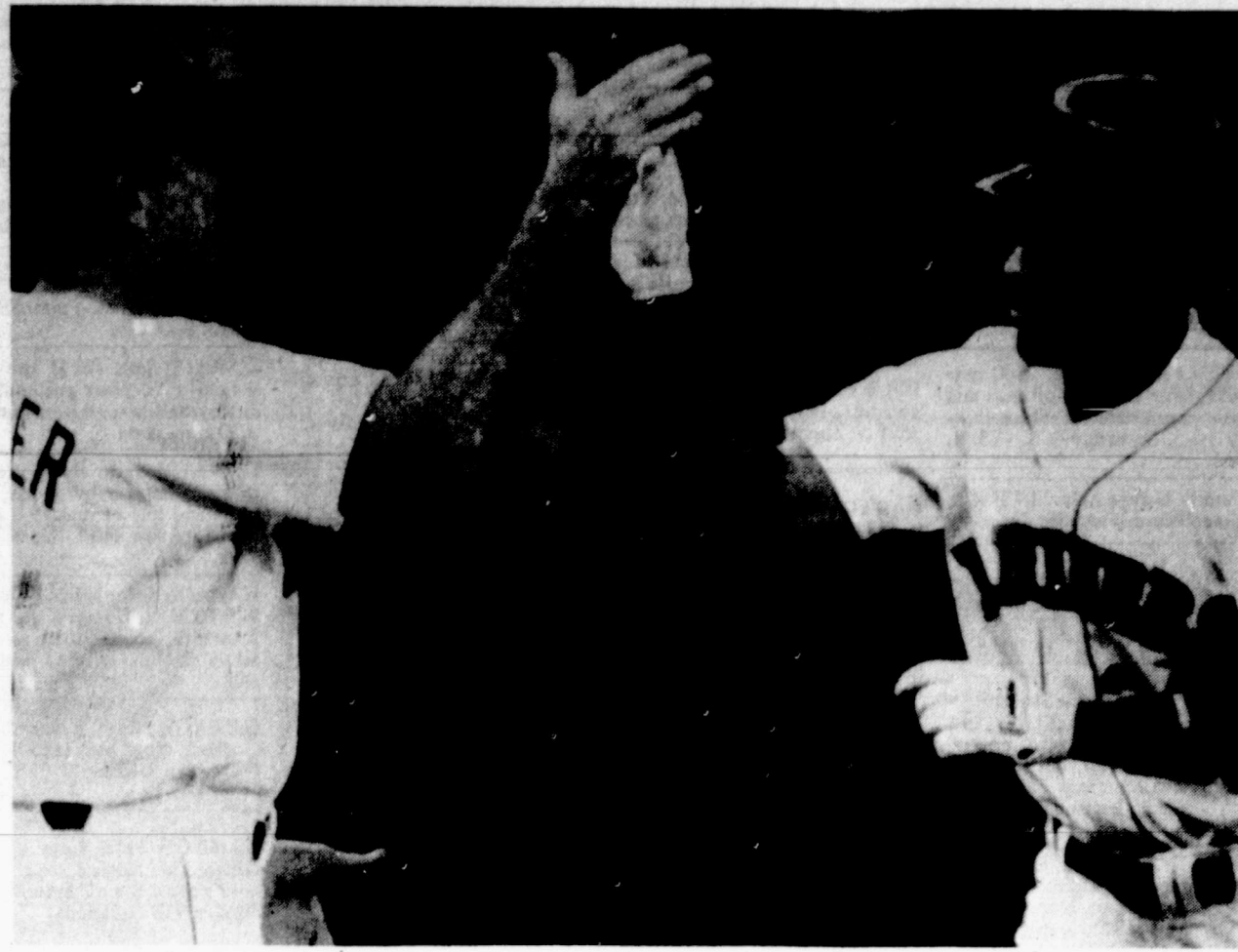
Seattle had lost nine of its last 13 at the Kingdome and is just 13-19 at home.

"This is a huge win," said Lefebvre. "We've done this in the past on the road but we've never been able to do it at home."

Henry Cotto led off the eighth with a single off Texas reliever Kenny Rogers (2-2). Brian Giles followed with a single and Matt Sinatro bunted the runners into scoring position. Harold Reynolds drove in Cotto with a sacrifice fly and after Edgar Martinez walked, Darnell Coles singled to score Giles.

Coles now has three hits in his last five pitch hit at-bats.

"Just three accidents," Coles said. "I was just lucky enough he threw the ball



The Mariners' Henry Cotto receives congratulations from third base coach Bill Plummer after his seventh-inning homer against Rangers.

where I was swinging."

Craig McMurtry relieved and Leonard lined a single to right-center that dropped between Gary Pettis and Ruben Sierra, scoring Martinez.

"I just left it over the plate, threw it in a place where he could hit it," McMurtry said of Leonard's game-winner. "It's obviously not where I wanted to throw it."

Keith Comstock (2-2) pitched the ninth inning to get the win.

The Rangers scored twice in the eighth to take a 4-2 lead. Julio Franco singled off reliever Mike Jackson. With two outs Pete Incaviglia doubled to center

to score Franco. Harold Baines was intentionally walked and pinch-hitter Jack Daugherty doubled off the right-field wall to drive in Incaviglia.

Cotto's solo home run off Mike Jeffcoat with one out in the seventh inning tied the game at 2-2. It was Cotto's second homer of the season and the first by a Mariner other than Jay Buhner this month.

The Mariners took a 1-0 lead in the first. Reynolds singled and advanced to third on Martinez's single. Alvin Davis grounded into a double play to score Reynolds.

Texas tied the game with an unearned run in the third.

# Glo-Valve wraps up Major Bambino National League title

Glo-Valve Service clinched the Optimist Major Bambino National League championship Thursday with a 10-0 win over Dunlap Industrial.

Glo-Valve was spearheaded by Rayford Young, who pitched a no-hitter and was the offensive leader.

Young struck out 14 and walked six to pick up his fifth victory of the season without a loss. He also had two hits, including a triple, stole his 16th base of the season, scored two runs and had an RBI. Todd Finney hit his fourth home run of the year and had two RBIs. Mike Weatherly tripled and Tito Cortez, Pete Jimenez, Bryan McCormick and Brett Manning had hits for Glo-Valve.

wild pitch, Ryan Firth walked, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a passed ball for the game's final run.

Dixie defeated Holmes, 29-11, in Major

innings. Blake Crockett and Kevin Cheshier had one double each for Holmes.

In the Rookie League Wednesday night, the Thompson Parts Outlaws

and a double while Abernathy had three base hits. Others with hits were Ryan Sells, two singles; Jesse Francis, double and single; Greg Lindsey, single and home run; Matthew Heasley, two sin-

Kevin Kidd, double and triple; Josh Douglas, Sean Pope and Kyle McCullough, one single each.

Pampa Hardware topped Bowers Ranch, 12-6, in the Babe Ruth 14-15

**Optimist roundup**

each for Hardware.

Danny Hendricks had two singles while Tony Cavalier and Chad Dunnam had one single apiece for Bowers Ranch.

Matt Finney was the losing pitcher. He gave up four runs on four hits while striking out two and walking three. Danny Hendricks gave up one run on one hit while striking out one and walking one. Gary Frasier gave up seven runs on five hits while striking out one and walking three.

Pampa Hardware also took a 15-9 win over First National Bank in a game played earlier this week.

Tarin Peet was the winning pitcher, giving up seven runs on 10 hits while striking out eight and walking four. Clarence Reed picked up a save as he gave up two runs on one hit while striking out two and not walking a batter.

Hardware's top hitters were Jimmy Fossett, double and single; Lanny Schale, double; Dave Davis, single and double; Clarence Reed, Tarin Peet and Mark Woelfle, one single each.



Glo-Valve Service won the Major Bambino National League title this season. Team members are (front row, l-r) Ryan Firth, Bryan McCormick, Todd Finney, Todd Harrison and Aaron Davis; (middle row, l-r) Rayford Young, Nathan Williams, Clint Smillie, Mike Weatherly and Brett Manning; Coaches pictured are John W. Warner (left) and Robert L. Finney. Not pictured are Pete Jimenez, Efen Jimenez, Tito Cortez and coach Les Weatherly.

Bambino League action last weekend at Optimist Park.

Matt Archibald hit three homers for Dixie, including two with the bases loaded. R. J. Russell was a perfect four of four at the plate with a double and three singles for Dixie.

Winning pitcher was Kory Harris, who struck out four, walked two and allowed one hit in two

slipped past the Malcolm Hinkle Longhorns, 10-9, as Gil Solano knocked in the winning run in the sixth inning.

The Longhorns were leading 9-8 going into the bottom of the sixth, but the Outlaws scored twice to win the 7-8 year-old division game.

Solano and Daniel Abernathy were the top hitters for the Outlaws. Solano had two singles

gles; Cody Perkins, single and home run; Donnie Keim, two singles; David Anderson, a double; Kelly Henderson, Colby Hale and John Towles, one single each.

Jeremy Hall and Casey Owens led the Longhorns at the plate with a triple and two singles each. Other hitters were Shawn Strate, two doubles; Jeffrey Warren, two singles; Kerry Turner, two singles;

Division.

The winning pitcher was Kurt West, who gave up six runs on four hits while striking out two and walking six. Clarence Reed in relief didn't give up a hit or run while striking out five and walking three.

Reed had two singles and a double; Kevin King, two singles; West, three singles; Andy Sutton and Chris Gilbert, one single

Leading hitters for the Bankers were Brad Smillie, single and double; Jason Downs, single and double; Shawn Hays and Mica Brooks, two singles each; Matt Garvin and Andy Elsheimer, one single each.

Shawn Hays was the losing pitcher. He gave up six runs on one hit while striking out two and walking five.

# Squaw Creek recreation area a test for nuclear fishing

By RAY SASSER  
The Dallas Morning News

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — Danny Teague has heard all the fission jokes, including the line about nuclear fishing. There also is the crack about how good night fishing will be at Squaw Creek Lake now that the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant is on line. It is easy to find fish at night, goes the gag, because they glow in the dark. How about boats equipped with Geiger counters instead of depth finders?

Teague is superintendent of Squaw Creek Park, which opponents of nuclear power fear could wind up in China if Comanche Peak ever suffers the dreaded meltdown syndrome.

Squaw Creek lies between Glen Rose and Granbury, southwest of Fort Worth, and it's a sleeper for recreation in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Maybe it's a sleeper because people really are fearful of things that glow in the dark, but the 3,272-acre lake is a test case in more ways than one.

"Comanche Peak is only the second nuclear power plant in Texas, and it's the first one with its own dedicated lake for a

cooling source," Teague said. "It's going to be interesting to see what impact the warm water effluent has on the fishery."

Comanche Peak fired up one of its two nuclear generators in May. Crews have been taking the power up slowly, then backing off for tests. To date, no impact has been felt on water temperatures. The second generator is due on line in 1993, and biologists expect a significant impact by then, some bad, some good.

"One of the unique features of Squaw Creek is a reproducing walleye population," Waco biologist Ken Sellers said. "Walleye like deep, cold water, and they do well on rocky shorelines, which Squaw Creek has. We don't think the warming water will help the walleyes, and it might not be good for smallmouth bass."

"Thermal effluent is not all bad, however. Heat is a form of energy, and the lake will receive some benefit from the warm water. There will be tradeoffs."

Examples of small power-plant lakes renowned for the quality of their fishing include Monticello and Fairfield, both East Texas lakes famous for bass. Fairfield also has excellent fishing for hybrid

stripers and redbfish.

Squaw Creek differs considerably, because it's in a different part of the state. It has extremely clear water and very deep water with steep, rocky banks. As Teague says, it will be interesting to see what affect Comanche Peak has on the lake and also on the park, an underutilized recreation opportunity that, since Teague has been there the past five years, has never had a capacity camping crowd.

A scenic park that did not suffer any high-water problems during the spring floods, Squaw Creek has 14 campsites developed for RVs and has space for about 60 tents.

"On a busy weekend, we'll have 10 to 11 RVs and maybe 15 to 20 tents," Teague said. "It's not an easy park to get into, and that might keep the crowds away."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires everyone who enters the park to register. Teague says the registration is part of the NRC accountability plan. In case of a nuclear emergency, it's important to know how many people are in the park or on the lake so they can all be evacuated.

While registration is a technicality, it reminds visitors of the potential danger and probably makes some people nervous. The park fee structure also may keep visitors away. Entry fees are \$3 per person (\$8 per vehicle for three or more people in the same vehicle). RV camping is \$14 per night and tent camping is \$6 per night.

Teague says a new annual pass is available that costs \$20 and allows entry for one year for the purchaser, spouse and dependent children. That's a real bargain that might encourage more visitation at Squaw Creek.

It also might help if people knew that nearly three miles of shoreline around the lake is accessible to bank fishing, and there also is 100 feet of dock from which to fish. In fact, the biggest bass Teague knows to have been caught from Squaw Creek, 10.25 pounds, was caught from the dock.

Other unofficial lake records include a 5.75-pound smallmouth bass, an 11.75-pound walleye and a 12-pound hybrid stripers. Teague says fishing is good for sand bass and channel catfish up to 25 pounds.

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3 Family Garage Sale: Don't miss this one! 1237 Christine, Saturday 8:30 a.m.

8 Family Sale: Friday-Saturday 9-5, corner of Somerville and Kingsmill. Appliances, computer, electric typewriter, deep freezer, stereo, new American flags, neon shoe cords, clothes, much more.

BIG Garage and Patio Sale: June 15, 16 9 a.m.-6 p.m. June 17 noon-5 p.m. Lots of antiques, school desks, glass chickens, dishes, western items, quilts plus fabrics, clothes, western saddle and tack, tools of all kinds. 1600 Williston, Pampa.

**69a Garage Sales**

DON'T Forget The Sale at Call's Friday and Saturday. Little bit of everything. 618 W. Francis.

ELSIE'S Flea Market Sale: Pressure canners, kitchen items, decorative towels, sheets, shorts, tops, bathing suits, dresser, curtains, miscellaneous, some collector items, science fiction paperbacks. Wednesday thru Sunday 1246 Barnes.

FOUR Family garage sale. Lots of goodies. Friday and Saturday. 1525 N. Zimmers.

Garage Sale. 1124 Juniper. Saturday 9-5. King size waterbed, lamps, mini blinds, wicker shelf, dishwasher.

Garage Sale. 1436 N. Russell. Several families. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.

Garage Sale. 810 N. Somerville. Tools, saws, household items. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Garage Sale. Air conditioner, tools, water heaters, Kirby vacuum, cook stove, sofa sleeper, table and chairs, fishing rods, barrels, sewing machine, trash compactor. 736 McCullough.

**69a Garage Sale**

GARAGE Sale. East of 2412 Navajo Rd. on Laguna Dr. Saturday only. Jr. golf clubs, full size brass headboard.

GARAGE Sale. Friday, Saturday. 1824 Evergreen. 8-5. Miscellaneous.

Garage Sale. Lots of miscellaneous. Some from out of town. No early lookers. Saturday only-1305 E. Frederic.

Garage Sale. Pool table, dishes, clothes, 25 rods and reels, fishing boats, lanterns, stoves, gun, pickup mirrors, and miscellaneous. 2201 N. Nelson-building in back. Friday, Saturday.

Garage Sale. Twin bed and mattress, exercise bike, games, toys, clothes, girls 12-14, boys 4-5 and 14-16, Adult. Lots more. Friday 8-4, Saturday 8-12. 2728 Cherokee.

Garage Sale: 1818 Evergreen, Friday 1-5, Saturday 8-5.

Garage Sale: 1828 Evergreen. Clothes, furniture, moped, bicycles, lots. Friday, Saturday 9 a.m.

**69a Garage Sales**

GARAGE Sale: 22 years accumulation! Trampoline, Schwinn bike, motorcycle, golf clubs, camera, luggage, Avon, ski boots, cheer-leading skirts, lots of miscellaneous. Friday 6-9, Saturday 8-7 400 W. 5th, White Deer.

GARAGE Sale: 525 Hazel, Thursday, Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m.-7

GARAGE Sale: 722 E. Browning, 4 family. 20 years accumulation. Friday 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m.-noon.

GARAGE Sale: Baby clothes, miscellaneous baby goods, guns, tools and lots of junk. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday. 840 S. Texas, White Deer.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday 9-7 1020 N. Somerville. Home interiors, books, little girl and adult clothes, lots of odds and ends.

GARAGE Sale: Kitchenware, clothing, tools, etc. 1113 Terrace. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of baby things, kids clothes, toys, household goods. 8 a.m. Saturday, 1-4 Sunday. 918 Cinderella.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9-7 Color tv, loveseat and chair, and lots of clothes. 1109 Sandlewood.

**69a Garage Sales**

GARAGE Sale: Washer, dryer, swivel chair, Tv, boys bicycle, infant bike seat, infant car seat, lots of stuff. Saturday only. 2112 Hamilton.

HELP A Shriner Help A Child. Donations needed for Annual Shrine Garage Sale. We will pick up. Call 665-1152, 665-1488, 665-1200, 665-5683.

INSIDE Garage sale. 119 W. Foster. 2 livingroom suites, trunk, boxes of miscellaneous, some old furniture-needs repair, 1-13 foot flatbed trailer, 2 refrigerators-good condition. Miscellaneous. Priced to sale! Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 9 to 5. Across from Leonard's Shine Parlor. The Store, 669-9019, 669-6629.

SALE all week! Antique sewing machine. 1200 books, and more. 708 Brunow.

YARD Sale: 623 E. Browning, Friday, Saturday 9-7 Nice clothes, puzzles galore, dishes, knick knacks.

**70 Musical Instruments**

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**80 Pets And Supplies**

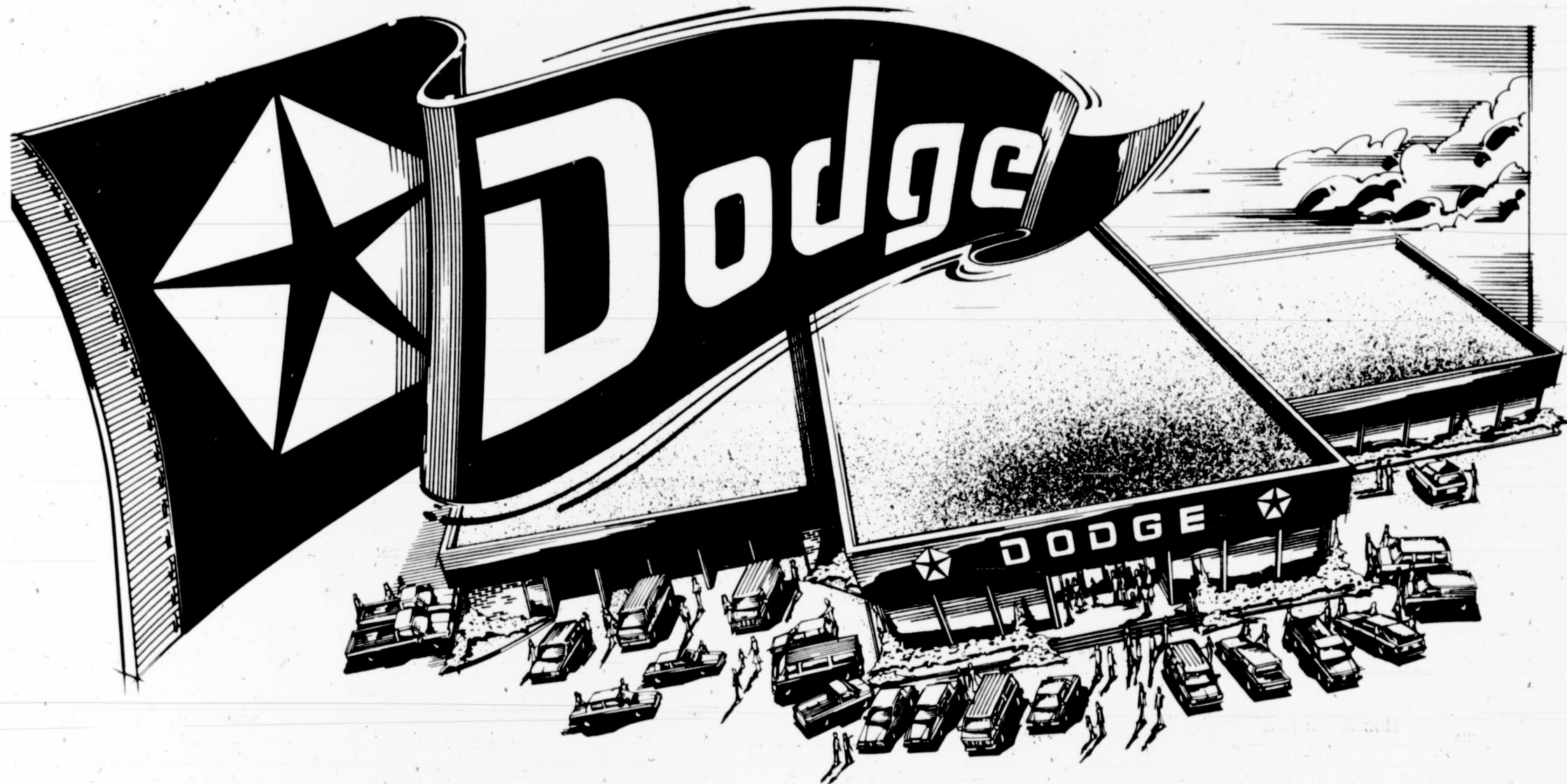
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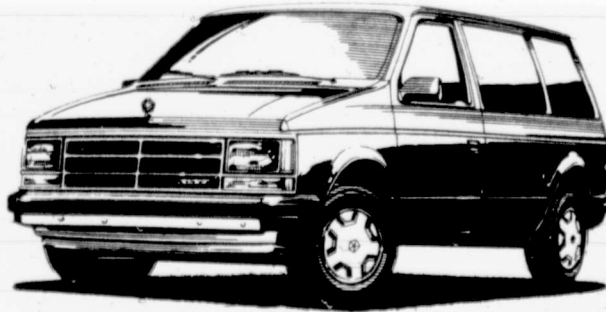
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#### 80 Pets and Supplies

**HARRIETS' Canine Design Grooming** 669-0939 "All Breeds".  
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#### 95 Furnished Apartments

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**Barrington Apartments**  
 1 and 2 bedrooms furnished. Bills paid, laundry on premises. 669-9712.

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**LARGE** 2 bedroom, duplex apartment. Paneled, carpet, upstairs. \$300. month. Bills paid. 665-4842.

#### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

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#### CAPROCK offers

**SPRING SPECIAL**  
 1 free month on 7 month lease. 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments. 1601 W. Somerville.

#### 97 Furnished Houses

1 bedroom \$150, 2 bedroom \$185, large 2 bedroom \$250 plus deposit, in White Deer. 665-1193, 883-2015.

1 bedroom furnished duplex. Carpeted, dining room, kitchen and storage area. 618 N. Gray, Call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

2 bedroom furnished duplex, fully carpeted, kitchen, dining room. Very clean. Water and gas paid. 616 N. Gray, call 665-3931 or 665-5650.

2 bedroom with garage, fenced. \$250. month \$100. deposit. 837 E. Craven. 665-7391, after 6 p.m. 665-3978.

2 room house. \$175 per month, bills paid. 212 1/2 Houston. Older person preferred.

**FURNISHED** or unfurnished houses. 669-2782 after 5 or 669-2081.

**NICELY** furnished 1 bedroom house with garage. Good location, bills paid. No deposit. 669-2295.

#### 98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom \$250 to \$350 monthly. Walter Shed, Shed Realty. 665-3761.

2 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, washer. Rent \$185, deposit \$50. 665-5630.

2 bedroom, appliances, carport. 421 Rose. Hunter, 665-2903, 669-6854.

2 bedroom, large livingroom, carpet, fenced, no pets. 665-8613.

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2 and 3 bedroom condo, swimming pool and 3 bedroom house. All real nice! 665-1571, after 5 669-9308.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced back yard. Call 665-6375.

3 bedroom, den, cooktop and oven, fenced, carpet, cellar. \$350. plus \$150. deposit. 312 Jean Str. Call 665-5276.

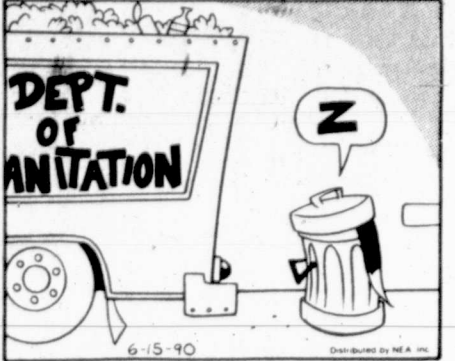
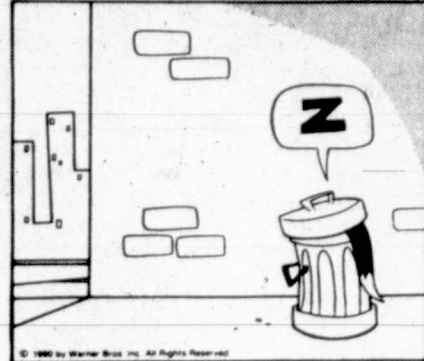
**CLEAN** 1 or 2 bedroom, unfurnished or furnished. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

**LARGE** 2 bedroom, utility room, double garage, good location. \$200. 665-5642.

**LARGE** 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, carpeted. 316 S. Houston. Call 665-3650.

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#### 98 Unfurnished Houses

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#### 102 Business Rental Prop.

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#### 103 Homes For Sale

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**BY** owner; 2 story on tree lined street. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den wood-burner, deck. 665-8515.

**FOR** sale older nice 3 bedroom house with double garage. 736 Deane Dr. 665-3944.

**FOR** sale or rent. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage. 665-7628 after 5 p.m.

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**ONE** owner house. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room and kitchen, large utility room with walk in closet, garage with opener. 669-9567.

**104 Lots**  
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**FOR** Sale. Corrugated iron warehouse on railroad track. Truck high dock and doors on two sides. \$500. plus land lease for one year from Santa Fe. Call White House Lumber. 665-8475.

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**FOR** sale 2 bedroom house in Old Mobeetie, 10 lots, good wells, nice location. Very affordable. 806-8453-3161.

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**FOR** sale popup camper. 669-2121.

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**116 Mobile Homes**  
 2 bedroom mobile home on nice lot, completely furnished, 1 1/2 baths, nice screened in porch, nice garage. \$8,000 Cash. Go see your banker. MLS 1587 MH  
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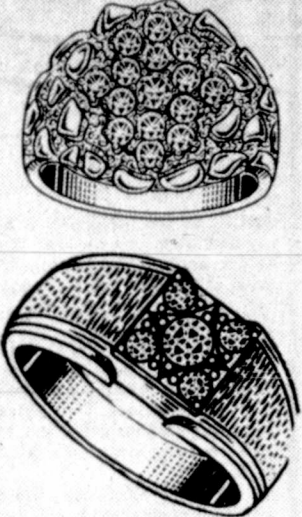
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