

# The Pampa News

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WEDNESDAY

## Former Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan dies

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
News Editor

My husband called and gave me the news Tuesday evening. I couldn't believe it. I called the funeral home to confirm what I had heard.

"Is it true?" I asked Doug Carmichael. "Yes, it's true," he answered, sadness tinging his words.

I didn't have to say anymore. Neither did he. Rufe Jordan, sheriff of Gray County for 38 years, died in his sleep Tuesday, June 18, 1991.

Always a man who was bigger than life, who somehow had become a legend even while still in office, Jordan had received what the song writer had acclaimed as "the most you could hope for."

Jordan's lengthy obituary, on Page 2, details a full life and a strong commitment to this community and to law enforcement that encompassed almost four decades.

But this only describes a part of Rufe Jordan. Well over six feet tall, and many times weighing more than 300 pounds, he was a commanding presence wherever he went. His voice, which defies description but was something like a bullfrog in a gravel pit, carried across the room, turning the few heads that had somehow missed his entrance.

As a newspaper reporter, I had often had occasion to come in contact with Rufe. Many times, I would go to his office to check on a news story and would end up sitting there for as much as three hours, listening to marvelous tales of Pampa's past. When he finished, he would apologize profusely for taking up my time with



Sheriff Rufe Jordan

what he thought were an old man's silly ramblings.

I never begrudged one moment of that time. I knew I was witnessing the end of an era and considered myself quite fortunate, indeed.

His memory of names and places could hardly be matched. The first time I saw Rufe Jordan was in the Pampa Post Office where I watched in amazement as he greeted what seemed to be 20 people by name, asking about their families — also by name.

In a position that could not help but inspire enmity, Jordan managed to command respect — not only from the people he worked with, but also from the people he arrested.

The legends abounded about Jordan — about a lead-weighted glove, about the sheriff's office elevator, about anyone who might want to run against him for sheriff.

I would ask him about those legends and he'd lean back in his oak office chair, his Irish blue eyes dancing with devilment. He never gave me a straight answer.

Once Jordan did say that if his deputies should be attacked by a prisoner that he would allow them whatever force was necessary to defend themselves.

Jordan allowed the rumors to remain because they served his purpose as an intimidating factor, I believe. He rarely wore a gun; he preferred to use a riot gun he kept in his old green Ford, if he felt such a thing was necessary.

Usually, he could round up a suspect with a telephone call. Just like he knew the names of all those people in the post office, he also had an uncanny way of knowing where the county's criminals abided.

There was one burglary suspect that he figured wouldn't come in with just a phone call, Jordan once

said, but he called the man anyway. His deputies caught the man as he ran out the back door.

With women, Jordan was always courtly in his manners. He demanded that his deputies act in the same way. When he first took over as sheriff in January 1951, he called his deputies in and told them in no uncertain terms that they would obey the laws of the land, they would remain true to the women in their lives, and they would not under any circumstances hold their hands behind their backs and look the other way.

He himself put his women on a pedestal. Viola, his flame-haired wife of almost 50 years, served as Jordan's softening, stabilizing influence. When no one else could calm his rages — he said this himself — Viola could talk sense into him. She set out his towels every evening when he would come in from work and lay out his clothes for the next day.

For her, he would wash the remains of his ever-present chewing tobacco — or cigar in earlier years — from his mouth and take on the trappings of civility once he returned to their courthouse apartment.

She made sure he minded his manners, and nudged him awake when he nodded off to sleep during the sermon each Sunday at First Baptist Church.

This same huge man who would single-handedly take on even the toughest and meanest of criminals, admitted that shortly after his daughter Anne was born, he went to the doctor's office and cried like a baby.

The problem? He was terrified that this tiny child would somehow grow up to look like him.

Going to work this morning, I looked at the courthouse and wondered, "What in the world will Pampa be like without Rufe Jordan?" I can't imagine. I simply can't imagine.

### The rain and the park



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)

Water runs through the Red Deer Creek bed in Highland Park around 7 a.m. this morning. The runoff was the result of a rain shower that began falling shortly after 2 a.m. today, and last intermittently until after 4:30 a.m. The city recorded an official 0.76 inch of moisture from the latest rainfall.

### Woman free on bond in cocaine indictment

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
News Editor

AMARILLO — A Pampa woman remains free on bond on a federal indictment alleging a conspiracy to distribute cocaine, U.S. District Attorney's officials said today.

Gloria Reed, also known as Lula Mae Reed, 46, 1141 Huff Rd., has been released on bond, said Sharon Kimball, an attorney with the U.S. District Attorney's office in Amarillo. Following her indictment June 4 in U.S. District Court, Reed turned herself in to Pampa police and was then turned over to the U.S. Marshal's Service.

The indictment charges that she and 10 other members of the alleged conspiracy were responsible for a large percentage of the cocaine and crack trade in this area since 1985, Kimball said.

Also named in the indictment were Johnny Lee Miller, 31, Amarillo; Sharon Williams, 34, Houston;

and Joyce A. Martin, Bennie Jay Jackson, Doris Davis, Thomas Jefferson Sneed, Paul Smith and Edgar Joe Cofer, all of Amarillo.

With the exception of Williams, who was arraigned Tuesday, and Miller, who turned himself in to authorities last week, those who were indicted were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Clinton E. Averitte. Five, including Reed, are out on bond. Two others remain in custody.

Two Amarillo men named in the indictment, Herbert D. Johnson Jr. and Robert Lynn Casel, also known as Polo, have not yet been taken into custody.

In addition to conspiracy to distribute and possess with intent to distribute cocaine, counts of the 28-count indictment allege that a .25-caliber semi-automatic handgun was used during a drug trafficking crime and that money was laundered through the purchase of various automobiles. The offenses reported to take place in Amarillo and

Pampa during a period lasting from January 1987 to present.

Kimball said the charges are a result of an ongoing investigation that began in 1985. A number of agencies are participating in the investigation including the Pampa Police Department, Panhandle Regional Narcotics Trafficking Task Force, Drug Enforcement Administration, Internal Revenue Service, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms; the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Public Safety and the Randall and Potter County Sheriff's departments.

Last June, Charles "Little Man" Webster and Bobby Nelson were indicted in connection with the same investigation, Kimball said. Both men were tried and convicted on the charges, she said, with Webster receiving 17 years in the federal penitentiary and Nelson receiving 10 years. Both men are serving straight time with no parole, she said.

### Drug-tainted cash turned over to district attorney

Cash totaling \$5,000 has been turned over to the district attorney's office, which will begin forfeiture and seizure proceedings after Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Kevin King stopped an Arizona vehicle on Interstate 40 for violation of the seat belt law.

Pampa Police Department's narcotics drug dog, Shadow, assisted in establishing evidence that the money had in all probability been used in drug-related transactions, law enforcement officials said.

At 8:20 p.m. Monday, Trooper King spotted that the driver of a red 1983 Nissan Sentra was in violation of the Texas seat belt law while traveling two miles east of Sham-

rock on Interstate 40.

"While in the process of talking about the traffic violation, I observed some inconsistencies in the things that (the driver) was saying," King said. "So I asked for a voluntary consent for the vehicle to be searched, which (the driver) gave."

While searching the vehicle, King discovered the \$5,000 in cash. At this time, he asked the driver to follow him to the DPS office in Shamrock. Upon arriving in Shamrock, King asked for the Pampa Police Department to bring Shadow to the office to search the vehicle.

Shadow indicated that there was a residue of drugs on the money,

King said. The dog also indicated that he could smell drugs in the back seat of the Nissan.

A further search revealed that under the back seat, the vehicle had hollowed out compartments which were believed by authorities to have been used to transport drugs. The compartments were empty, King said.

Evalino Berrelleza, 41, of Scottsdale, Ariz., who also gave the name of Jesus Francisco Antullo, received a citation for no valid driver's license and the seat belt violation, King said. Berrelleza was also given a receipt for the \$5,000 found in the vehicle. There were no arrests, King said.

## Friends, officials recall memories of the legendary Sheriff Jordan

By BETH MILLER  
Staff Writer

A legend in his own time — Rufe Jordan.

Friends and co-workers of former Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan remembered him today in interviews with *The Pampa News* and expressed their feelings that Gray County has lost a good man.

Jordan died Tuesday at his Pampa residence. Memorial services have been set for 3 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church.

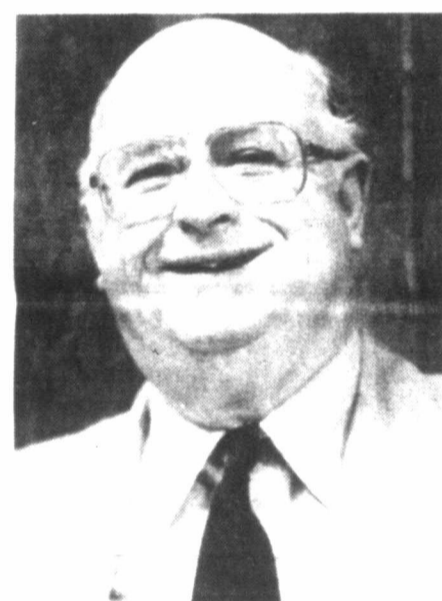
Pampa attorney Bill Waters expertly put into words the feelings of many of Jordan's friends when he said the former sheriff was "a legend in his own time."

"Rufe and I were very closely associated during the first 18 of his 38 years of sheriff, when I was county attorney or district attorney," Waters said. "He was widely known throughout the state and recognized by his fellow peace officers with the highest honors which they afford, including being president of the Texas Sheriff's Association and being named Outstanding Lawman of Texas."

"Few people are legends in their own time and he was that. He was larger than life itself. And on a personal note, I've lost a dear and constant friend and Gray County has lost an outstanding citizen."

Jordan began his tenure as sheriff of the county when he was elected in 1950. He took office on Jan. 1, 1951, and remained the sheriff through 1988.

Bob Baker, 223rd District Court reporter, remembers that January in 1951 because he also began working as a court reporter on that day.



Sheriff Rufe Jordan smiles at one of the many local activities he attended in his lengthy career.

"When he went in as sheriff, I went in as court reporter and we've been friends ever since," Baker said today. "He only had about three deputies then," he recalled.

Jordan lived on the fourth floor of the courthouse, where he had an apartment next to the county jail. There are many stories of Jordan and of how he operated his office.

Baker remembers one of those stories and related it this morning.

The sheriff had a little poodle named Honey that went everywhere with him. A couple of transients had come through the county and the man had gotten himself arrested on some sort of misdemeanor charge and was thrown in the county jail.

Baker said the woman who had been traveling with the man kept

trying to get her boyfriend out of jail and she begged the sheriff, who kept telling her the man would not be released that evening. He told her that the boyfriend would have to be arraigned the next day and would be kept in jail until that time.

Baker said the woman kept saying she'd "do anything" to get her boyfriend out of jail, but Jordan stubbornly told her it just was not going to happen.

Getting ready to go up to his apartment, and tired of listening to the woman, Jordan said in the woman's presence, "Well, let's go to bed, Honey."

The woman, thinking the sheriff was talking to her said, "Well, if that's what it takes."

To which Jordan replied, "Little Lady, I wasn't talking to you, I was talking to my dog."

County Auditor A.C. Malone, who went into office in 1973, said he and Jordan were good friends and attended Lions Club together. Malone also served as a pallbearer at Mrs. Jordan's funeral in 1983.

"We've had a lot of good visits through the years," Malone said. "I'd take a lot of my troubles to him. He's been a real good personal friend all of these years. I've always felt real close to Rufe and I have good memories of him."

Malone said Jordan was one of the members of the "courthouse family" and he would really miss him.

Jack Back, who served as Gray County tax assessor/collector for 51 years, said Jordan made "a good sheriff and a good man." The two men worked across the hall from each other for many years in the courthouse.

See JORDAN, Page 2

## Prison construction plans mobilized

By J. ALAN BRZYS  
Staff Writer

Bulldozers, scrapers, graders and other earth-moving equipment are expected to lead the charge to Pampa the last week in June when a small army of workers mobilizes to begin construction of a new minimum security prison.

"We won't guarantee they (prison contractors) will be digging ground June 24, (but) we anticipate them starting to mobilize June 24th as planned," said Clyde Harris, prison construction project manager with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Harris, in a telephone interview today, said contracts have been signed and notice to proceed with construction June 24 has been given to prison contractor Harbert International Inc. of Birmingham, Ala.

"At one time there was some talk the contractor might want to delay (the start) a week or so," said Harris, who is completing his duties as construction project manager at the new Childress prison. He said reasoning behind a talked-about delay was "for the convenience" of the con-

tractor, which is starting at the same time construction of prison facilities at Pampa, Hondo and Lamesa.

Harris, who will serve as construction project manager for the Pampa facility, said, "You really won't see much for the first month or two, because most of the work will involve dirt-moving equipment ... ground work (and) work on foundations and underground facilities."

Two 60-foot trailers will be moved to the site to provide office space for Harris, several building inspectors and other TDCJ personnel and equipment.

"I work with the construction company's project manager and superintendent, basically to see we get what we pay for," said Harris, who has worked in commercial construction more than 20 years. He said the Childress prison project is the third he has worked on in the three years he has been employed with the TDCJ.

Detailed plans and specifications for the 1,000-bed prison are not yet available; however, Harris said prison construction basically is "similar to any other large commercial project."

However, he added, "There are certain aspects in a penal facility ... certain security features designed to keep people in."

The prison perimeter will be enclosed by a 14-foot-high fence topped with razor-sharp, concertina-type wire "designed to discourage people from going over the fence."

He described the planned minimum security facility as "a campus-like layout," with buildings constructed for a variety of purposes including housing, recreation, vocational training, dining and administration.

Harris attended city-organized ground-breaking ceremonies earlier this month and is "looking forward to moving to Pampa."

"I will miss the many friends I made in Childress and I hope to make as many friends in Pampa," Harris said. "The people in Pampa are very enthusiastic about the project."

Prison construction is expected to cost \$22 million. It is estimated 300 new jobs with a monthly payroll of \$461,000 will be injected into the city's economy.





Gov. Ann Richards is greeted with cheers as she arrives at the San Angelo City Auditorium for a public hearing Tuesday concerning the proposed closing of Goodfellow Air Force Base.

## Governor, city officials, residents support keeping Goodfellow AFB

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Two members of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission said they were flabbergasted by the community support shown for Goodfellow Air Force Base during a public hearing.

More than 2,000 people packed into an auditorium at San Angelo City Hall Tuesday carrying signs reading "Save Goodfellow" and "We Support Our Troops" in hopes of keeping the West Texas base from being shut down as part of a national downsizing of the military.

Another 10,000 listened to the public hearing on loudspeakers in 100-degree heat on the steps of City Hall.

"This is the most vivid, striking example of community support that we have seen" on the tour of military bases being considered for closure, said base closing commissioner Robert Stuart. "It's extraordinary."

"If anyone questions the importance of community support for a military base, then they haven't been to San Angelo," Stuart said.

Stuart and commissioner Howard Callaway listened to nearly two hours of testimony from state officials after touring the massive intelligence training centers at Goodfellow.

The hearing was frequently interrupted by thundering applause.

"We are here because it's do-or-die," said 62-year-old San Angelo resident Melvin Jennings, who waved an American flag throughout the hearing.

"We do not want to lose one of our most beloved neighbors because of finances or any other reason."

Gov. Ann Richards told the base closing commissioners that San Angelo's economy would be crippled if the base were shut down.

"San Angelo has already lost 7,900 jobs since 1985," Richards said. "The loss of an additional 5,000 jobs would be catastrophic. Four public schools would be forced to close. Small businesses would be devastated. And a few million dollars in federal adjustment aid cannot compensate for that kind of damage."

Military leaders, including Col. Charlie Powell, a former base commander at Goodfellow, defended the high-tech intelligence training at Goodfellow. It is one of the few bases in the country that trains personnel from all four armed services.

Powell said Goodfellow has the capacity to receive several future missions, including programs such as seismic sensor training and satellite tracking. Those

missions were scheduled to begin at the base before the Persian Gulf War broke out.

"We have got plenty of acres out there to expand," Powell said. "The only thing we lack are defense dollars to initiate these programs."

The commission placed Goodfellow on its list of candidates for closure three weeks ago as a possible substitute for Denver's Lowry Air Force Base. Several Colorado politicians suggested closing Goodfellow would be more cost-effective.

But state and city leaders said Tuesday the facts and figures support Goodfellow.

According to Air Force reports, closing Lowry would cost a little over \$200 million, while shutting down Goodfellow would cost \$160 million.

But Air Force figures show the government would cut more costs in the long run by closing Lowry, which would save \$54 million a year. Shutting down Goodfellow would save \$30 million annually.

"Those figures are the bottom line," said Gen. Larry Henry, who was on the Air Force committee that recommended to the Pentagon that Goodfellow remain open.

"We selected Lowry for closure because the data shows the government saves more money. We stand by our recommendation to the Department of Defense and Defense Secretary Cheney."

Callaway said Goodfellow was placed on the "hit list" out of fairness to Colorado leaders.

"If Lowry gets closed, and we don't know if it will or not, but if it does, they deserve to say, 'Yes, the commission looked at alternatives,'" Callaway said.

Cost and the economic impact of a base on its local area are two of the primary considerations for the base closing commission.

Economic impact statements show San Angelo's unemployment could shoot from 5.5 percent to more than 15 percent if the 4,000 personnel at Goodfellow and their families are forced to leave.

San Angelo would lose \$181 million in regional income and at least four schools would close, according to reports compiled by the city.

"You can't ignore the economic impact," said San Angelo mayor Don Butts. "It would be devastating."

Lowry comprises 3.5 percent of Denver's economy, while Goodfellow makes up 18.2 percent of San Angelo's.

Four other Texas military installations have been targeted for closure. They are: Carswell AFB in Fort Worth, Bergstrom AFB in Austin, Chase Field Naval Air Station in Beville and Kingsville Naval Air Station in Kingsville.

## Motel cook drowns trying to rescue guests

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — A faulty circuit sent electricity surging through a motel swimming pool where a Louisiana man nearly drowned rescuing his daughter and an employee then drowned trying to save the two, police said.

Francis Blankenship, 31, of Geismar, La., was comatose and in very critical condition late Tuesday in Baptist Hospital's intensive care unit. He went into cardiopulmonary arrest while trying to save his daughter.

Police said Ben Allen Hawkins, 25, of Vidor was dead on arrival Monday morning at the Orange hospital.

A maintenance crew had worked on the Days Inn pool's lighting system before Blankenship's three children entered the pool, said Maj. Don Sullivan of the Orange Police Department.

"... What we found was that a neutral ground wire was connected to a live electrical circuit, and what that did was put about 110 volts of electricity directly to one of the underground pool light covers," he said Tuesday.

Sullivan said Hawkins and Blankenship were shocked into unconsciousness and slumped under the surface in only four feet of water, but others couldn't come to their rescue because of the electrical current.

Motel manager Betty Coker was shocked on the right hand and forearm when she reached into the water, trying to help them, said Sullivan. Ms. Coker did not return telephone calls from The Associated Press Tuesday.

Blankenship's 10-year-old son Butch and daughters Darlene, 9, and

12-year-old Jessica screamed after they got into the pool and felt the electrical current, witnesses said.

"They thought at first that something was biting them. Of course, it got worse, and two of the kids got out of the pool," said Sullivan.

He said the electricity was stronger around the light source and milder farther away.

"The third child, the 12-year-old, hadn't gotten out of the pool, and the father jumped in, helping her out. But in doing so, he got closer to the source before he could get out," Sullivan said.

Blankenship probably was shocked with 105 volts, Sullivan said.

Family members watched in horror as the unconscious Blankenship sank below the surface.

Hawkins, a Days Inn cook, then jumped into the water to save Blankenship and Jessica, said Sullivan.

"He either got out of the pool or moved over to where Mr. Blankenship had gone under, and when he did he apparently was shocked also," he said. "We don't know if he lost consciousness or just went into convulsions, but he was obviously incapacitated and went under."

Bystanders used a pole to pull Hawkins and Blankenship out of the water, then switched off power to the pool from a main circuit breaker.

The children suffered minor injuries.

Orange is located in the southeast corner of Texas, on the Louisiana border.

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## Hutchison says state income tax is not a good idea for budget ills

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutchison, arguing that state government will have enough money over the next two years if it's spent wisely, says an income tax isn't a good idea.

Ms. Hutchison said such a levy would slow the economic recovery, scare away new business and strip the state of a key advantage in the competition for new jobs.

"The mere mention of an income tax probably has scared off some businesses considering a move to Texas. It's time to halt this runaway train before it does irreparable damage," she said.

"The fact that Texas has no state income tax is one of the few state policies that sets us apart. It's our major drawing card in the area of economic development. Let's not give it away," she said.

The treasurer's remarks Tuesday were made in essays authored for distribution to Texas newspapers.

Democratic Gov. Ann Richards has called the Legislature into special session July 8 to write and fund a 1992-93 state budget, work left undone in the 140-day regular session that ended May 27.

Revenue for the two-year period is projected to total \$52.3 billion, but legislative budget analysts have

forecast a \$4.7 billion deficit if all programs are funded at current levels.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, both Democrats, have proposed instituting state personal and corporate income taxes to help balance the budget and provide local property tax relief.

Former Gov. John Connally, a Republican chairing Richards' special tax committee, has recommended increasing the motor fuels tax and instituting a tax on businesses gross receipts to raise additional revenue.

Hutchison, a Republican, said the Treasury's forecast indicates that state government should end the current, two-year budget period Aug. 31 with a \$300 million surplus.

In addition, she said, total state government income for 1992-93 is projected to increase about 7 percent over current spending levels.

"If we don't cut the waste now, we will experience the budget creep that is strangling other states, like California, Massachusetts and New York," the treasurer said. "Texas must begin serious debate on real budget cuts and tough spending controls."

Hutchison acknowledged that spending must rise in several areas — including criminal justice, mental health, public education, welfare

and higher education.

However, she said, the state could stretch its dollars by boosting prison capacity to 100 percent. Currently, a federal court decision has capped prison population at 95 percent.

She also proposes using money from the state "rainy day" fund, increasing fees for permits and licenses, consolidating unspecified services and requiring new investment policies for retirement systems to reduce state contributions.

In a budget-related development, the *Houston Post* reported Tuesday that Comptroller John Sharp is expected to recommend next week that the Texas Education Agency be dismantled and rebuilt under incoming Education Commissioner Lionel "Skip" Meno.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed sources close to the audit team being led by Sharp, said the plan would include firing all 1,100 TEA employees and allowing them to reapply for jobs in a revamped department.

Richards, who appointed Meno and told him she wants major changes at the TEA, the *Post* she favored giving him "extraordinary powers."

"There is no way you are going to clean it up until you do that," she said, acknowledging "radical" changes are needed.

## Former police chief gets 20 years for sexual assault

MERIDIAN (AP) — A former police chief in this central Texas town was sentenced Tuesday to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000 for having sex with a girl who was 12 years old when the two-year relationship began.

Curtis McGlothlin, 46, was convicted of aggravated sexual assault Monday.

McGlothlin, who is married and has two children, resigned as police chief shortly before his arrest Feb. 16 by Texas Rangers.

He will stay at Comanche County Jail until room opens for him at the state prison, District Attorney Andy McMullen told the Fort Worth

Star-Telegram Tuesday.

McMullen expects McGlothlin to be transferred within 90 days.

"People began to see Curtis McGlothlin and this girl together in a small town and they thought it was strange," McMullen said Monday. "The longer it went on, the more people got concerned. The Texas Rangers came in and investigated."

The girl, now a teenager, had refused to testify Monday and was held in contempt of court. After meeting with a court-appointed attorney, she retook the stand yesterday and said she loved McGlothlin.

She said the first time she and McGlothlin had sex was in Decem-

ber of 1988. She said they were together "a couple of times a week" until McGlothlin's arrest.

They had sex at his Meridian home and at his police department office, she said. She added she performed oral sex on McGlothlin in his police car.

The girl said sometimes they worked on crafts or studied photography. Before ever having sex, she said, she accompanied McGlothlin's family on a trip to Colorado beginning on her 12th birthday.

After the guilty verdict, several people testified on behalf of McGlothlin and asked jurors to give him probation.

## Braun sentencing trial set for September in Santa Fe

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — A sentencing trial to determine whether Gregg Francis Braun should receive a death penalty or life in prison has been moved to Santa Fe by state District Judge Jay Harris.

Braun, 30, last year pleaded guilty but mentally ill to killing Springer convenience store clerk Geraldine Valdez during a 1989 robbery. He could be sentenced to death if a jury finds he killed to prevent her from becoming a witness against him.

The venue change was requested jointly by the prosecutor and by Braun's lawyer because of expected problems in empanelling a jury in Taos County.

The sentencing trial is scheduled Sept. 17. A mistrial was declared April 15 in Taos when enough impartial jurors could not be found to empanel a jury.

Many potential jurors had read news accounts of murder charges pending against Braun in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Braun, of Garden City, Kan., is charged with murder in those states.

A headline in a local newspaper described him as a "serial murderer," and some prospective panelists said they had read the story.

Braun is charged with killing five people in the four states — two in Garden City, one in Pampa, Texas, and one in Ardmore, Okla.

Assistant District Attorney Leslie Skinner said she and defense lawyer Gary Mitchell agreed there probably wouldn't be enough people in a small county like Taos to come up with a substantial jury pool.

Harris signed the venue change order Monday.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### There's a better way for nation's health

Many Americans wheeze through life with inadequate health care. Unfortunately, almost all the solutions being offered would crimp the patients' oxygen tubes. For example, in the May issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, editor-in-chief George Lundberg backed a broad proposal for a comprehensive, government-imposed system of national health care. The doctor's main complaint: Because of "long-standing, systematic, institutionalized racial discrimination," health insurance is provided to 81 percent of whites and 69 percent of Cuban-Americans, but to only 58 percent of blacks, 54 percent of Mexican-Americans and 51 percent of Puerto Ricans.

Lundberg seems to be condemning the capitalistic manner in which health care is delivered. If that is so, his condemnation is misplaced. Capitalism does not discriminate on a basis of race. It does indeed discriminate on the basis of ability to pay, and if socialized health care is instituted, the ability to pay will surely discriminate against all participants.

In the U.S. Congress, within the next few weeks Majority Leader George Mitchell will resuscitate a plan to force employers to give coverage to every employee or pay a tax for government insurance for the employees. This would jack up hiring costs, especially for small companies, forcing massive layoffs and business bankruptcies. The lower middle class, who hold jobs in such firms, would be hit especially hard.

There's a better way. We should harness the immense power of the private sector. Here's a five-point plan that could be grasped by our congressmen and pushed into law:

1. For persons, grant tax deductions for all medical expenses. Current tax policy allows such deductions only if they exceed 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income.
2. For companies, double the current deduction allowed for business payments for employees' health insurance premiums.
3. Privatize Medicare and Medicaid. Sign up recipients to private firms, possibly styled after HMOs, that would compete to provide the best service at the lowest cost. As things now stand, prices and services are set by a centralized bureaucracy in Washington. But, as with all price controls, the services are distorted in two ways. First, care is rationed. Second, the "maximum" price tends to become a minimum. For example, in 1991 a new federal law forces drug companies to charge government recipients the same price as charged to the lowest private customer. The effect: Prices have been raised for both private and government prices.
4. Reduce the power of the Food and Drug Administration — or, better yet, eliminate it. The FDA's labyrinthine bureaucracy delays the introduction of life-saving drugs and increases the cost of the production and distribution of even common drugs.
5. Eliminate the capital gains tax for all medical and biotechnology research firms. This tax causes delays in the discovery of new medical techniques, costing lives.

Socialized medicine, to the extent we now have it, is a blood clot leading to a national health coronary. Private solutions are the blood thinning to speed recovery.

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# Nightmare justice in Vermont

WASHINGTON — Vermont enjoys a kind of postcard image: honest Yankee tradesmen, perfect maple syrup, pink-cheeked skaters in a landscape by Grandma Moses. Given that wholesome picture, it may be difficult to imagine a criminal justice system that is altogether rotten, but that's the way it is in Vermont.

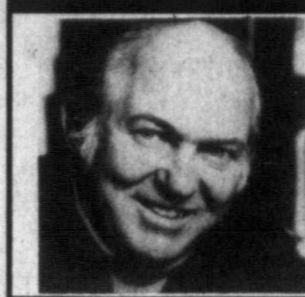
That observation comes from a reading of depositions and trial transcripts in the outrageous cases of Susan Sweetser and Sue Kremelberg. The two young women have been doubly raped — first by a criminal named Robert L. Percy, and second by the system.

After serving as a truck driver in Vietnam and getting discharged for drug abuse, Percy returned to Vermont. In 1972 he raped a college student in Montpelier. His sentence was light — only six to 12 years in prison — but a public defender got him out in 1980. A forensic psychiatrist, Dr. William Woodruff, warned at the time that Percy was a "very dangerous man" who probably would rape again. The warning went unheeded.

Shortly after his release, on Dec. 7, 1980, Percy abducted Susan Sweetser at gunpoint, beat her, choked her, forced her to engage in oral sex and raped her repeatedly. She was 21, three months pregnant with her first child. Percy was arrested 10 days later, and released on bail of only \$5,000. Vermont is friendly to felons.

On Jan. 16, 1981, while free on this token bail, Percy abducted Sue Kremelberg, taped her hands with electrician's tape, raped her again and again, and drove her into Connecticut. After nine hours of terror she escaped at a traffic light in Brookfield. Police caught him.

Now we get to the rotten part. Percy went on



James J. Kilpatrick

trial for the rape of Susan Sweetser in October 1981. His primary defense was insanity by reason of "post-Vietnam trauma." A jury found him guilty and the judge sentenced him to 16 to 20 years in prison. State-appointed defense lawyers appealed.

It wasn't until January 1986 that Vermont's Supreme Court reversed the conviction on a legal technicality having nothing whatever to do with the issue of guilt or innocence. Two more years went by. Percy was tried again, found guilty again, and this time sentenced to 18 to 20 years.

Two more years went by while the second conviction was appealed. Last October this second conviction was affirmed, but Percy's lawyers moved for reargument. Not until May 15, 1991, just a few weeks ago, did the court get around to denying the motion. Thus ended the Sweetser case, 10 years and five months after it began.

The Kremelberg case followed the same maddening course of trial, conviction, appeal, reversal and retrial. Percy's second appeal is pending in the state Supreme Court, but oral argument is not expected until next year. Under Vermont law, a public defender may demand endless, exhausting, emo-

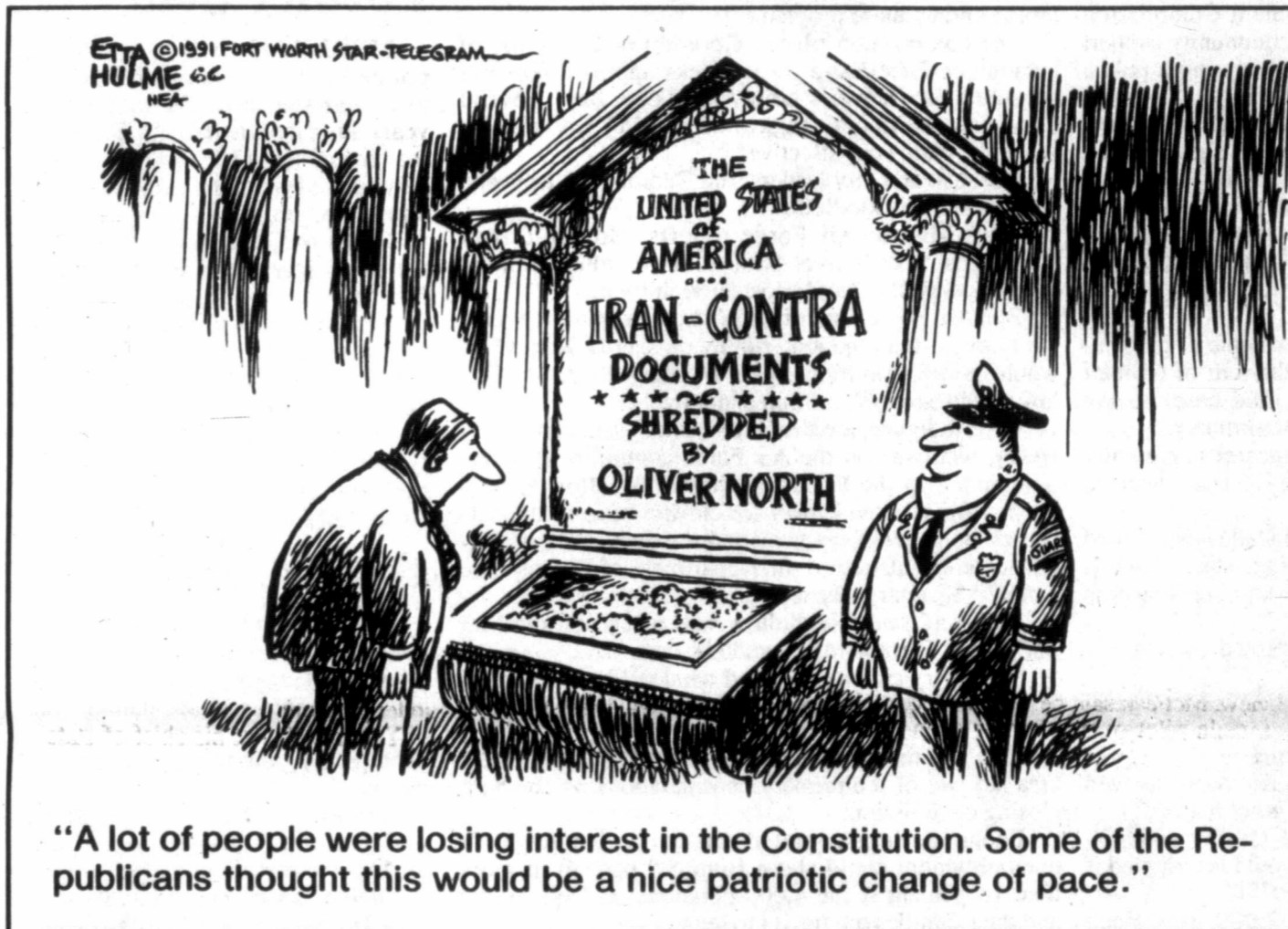
tionally draining depositions. The two young women have been compelled to testify again and again to their brutal and degrading experience. Defense counsel have raised one legalistic objection after another. At one point, having participated in the delays, defense lawyers moved for a dismissal for want of a speedy trial. The motion was denied.

You may find the appellate opinions from beginning to end, and find scarcely a single sentence in which the courts of Vermont have expressed concern for the two women.

A woman's right not to be raped is not a right that seems to be taken very seriously by the judges of Vermont. Precisely the same thing may be said, of course, of Justices Marshall, Blackmun and Stevens of the U.S. Supreme Court. They are endlessly, coldly, impersonally obsessed with the rights of a criminal to the exclusion of the rights of the victims.

The people of Vermont cannot escape responsibility for the ordeal the victims have suffered. Vermonters have elected a state legislature that is complacently agreeable to the demands of defense lawyers. Bills to reform bail procedures and to limit depositions have been tabled. The tightwad voters have refused to create an intermediate court of appeals, with the result that the state Supreme Court is hopelessly mired in a swamp of long-pending cases.

Susan Sweetser took a law degree in the midst of these proceedings. She has lobbied hard for reform of the system, but her efforts have gone nowhere. "The worst part of this entire nightmare," she says, "is that the system which allowed my case to languish for 10 years and Sue's for 10-plus years is still in place, intact, virtually unchanged." So it goes in Vermont, so it goes.



## Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 19, the 170th day of 1991. There are 195 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 19, 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg — convicted of passing U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union — were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y.

On this date: In 1586, English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., after failing to establish England's first permanent settlement in America. In 1862, slavery was outlawed in U.S. territories. In 1910, Father's Day was celebrated for the first time, in Spokane, Wash.

In 1917, during World War I, King George V ordered the British royal family to dispense with German titles and surnames. The family took the name "Windsor."

In 1934, the Federal Communications Commission was created. In 1952, the celebrity-panel game show *I've Got a Secret* made its debut on CBS-TV with Garry Moore as host.

# Was Kuwait really worth it?

Sixty billion dollars our involvement in the Persian Gulf War is going to cost us — at least.

And the Kuwaitis and Saudis whom we went over there to rescue have so far defaulted on paying their promised share.

And the royal rulers of Kuwait, leaving their battered homeland a virtual ghost country, will spend the summer in London in the comfortable luxury to which they are accustomed.

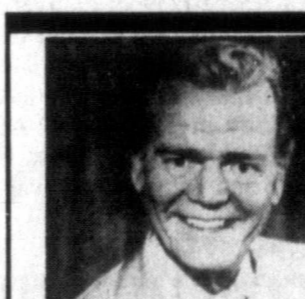
*The Wall Street Journal* said it succinctly: "Their nation saved, Kuwaitis now wait for someone to fix it."

And, yes, they will expect you to do that, too. Meanwhile, significant objectives such as our proposed orbiting space laboratory and better schools and improved medical care for Americans must wait "because we can't afford them."

The arguments for why Saddam Hussein had to be stopped are now moot. We went, we bled, we stopped him. We are still bleeding.

This was no cakewalk war. In combat and otherwise, during and since, 474 Americans have been killed over there and more than 300 wounded, and the end of our involvement is nowhere in sight.

Some of us have not wanted to bash Bush while he's ailing, and we've not wanted to throw a wet



Paul Harvey

blanket on homecoming celebrations, but a dispassionate audit is essential before we overextend ourselves in some other direction.

An on-site officer in our Army Corps of Engineers says, "Now that the emergency has passed, Kuwaitis are in no hurry to pitch in. It's as though we've jumped-started a car and now can't find the driver."

If Kuwaitis appear lazy, that's the way they were brought up.

In a country swimming in oil money, their leaders set an example of pleasures first. The 27 percent Kuwaiti population learned to depend on "outsiders" to do the gritty work. They were entitled to retirement benefits at age 40 as well as free land and interest-free loans. Government workers

worked less than two hours a day.

So now they are choosing to sit back and let U.S. Army engineers repair their roads and sewers and they expect Americans to put out their oil fires and any other "outsiders" are expected similarly to "serve" these spoiled-rotten pseudo-aristocrats.

Generations of that area's scholars have tried to explain that Westerners cannot comprehend the mindset of the Middle East.

Ethnic and religious factions create cross-currents within those countries and among those countries which are such that they don't even pretend to understand one another!

When President Bush first decided that Kuwait was our responsibility, he told associates that he had been "a lifetime preparing for this." He was confident that with all his personal international contacts, a "New World Order" was just a few phone calls away.

Once upon a time and for 150 years we did lead the world. We didn't send them any guns, any butter or any money.

We did it by minding our own business so well that we were a lighthouse.

The best bet for a "New World Order" requires an example worthy of emulation. Presently we are not that.

# World's only superpower on parade

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The just-concluded parades in Washington and New York, in honor of America's fighting men and women in the Gulf War, and the other parades like them, had a significance far greater than such patriotic displays usually do. It is not too much to say that they and the events they celebrated have, for the time being, restored the positive image of America that the left spent 45 years trying to destroy.

The United States emerged from World War II as the world's only superpower: leader of the victorious coalition against the Axis, sole possessor of the atomic bomb and incomparably the wealthiest country on earth. But it soon transpired that America had a rival — the Soviet Union — which quickly learned how to make atomic bombs of its own, and set out to undermine and replace America's de facto hegemony in world affairs.

The ensuing struggle, called the

Cold War, lasted almost half a century, and was fought by political, economic and military means on fronts all over the world. One of the most important of these fronts involved psychology, propaganda and the related black arts. Here it was the aim of the Soviet Union and its allies — including its numerous supporters and sympathizers in the United States and other free nations — to diminish the favorable aspects of America's post-war image and replace them with others far more negative.

I hope that somewhere historical researchers are already analyzing the contribution to Soviet success made by the fools who weren't even aware that there was a war on — who argued that the United States and the Soviet Union merely "misunderstood" each other; that the Soviets excelled in "economic democracy" while we were ahead in "political democracy"; that America's erratic and only semi-successful efforts to defend itself and its allies were regrettable "provocations" of peace-

loving Soviet leaders; etc., etc.

But far deadlier were the accusations of those Americans who were affirmatively contemptuous of their own country: who called it "America," to suggest that it had a fascist nature; who rooted for and rejoiced at its defeat in Vietnam; who ridiculed it as "a pitiful, helpless giant," unable or unwilling to solve its problems at home and unfit to lead a coalition of free nations abroad.

Don't underestimate what these mud-guns had accomplished by the late 1970s. Breathless accounts of their activities and admiring reports of their opinions dominated our media and paralyzed every effort to stress America's merits and strengths. Jimmy Carter presided over the mess, and in various ways contributed to it, but even he complained, not altogether inaccurately, that the United States was in the grip of a crippling national "malaise."

It took Ronald Reagan's insistence on the rebuilding of America's defense, his sharp denunciation of

Moscow's "Evil Empire," his bold displays of American might in Libya and Grenada, and his proud assertion that this country was "standing tall" again, to stir the smoldering embers of patriotism and restore our national confidence. (And oh, how the left and its stooges hate him for it!)

George Bush built on Reagan's foundations — in Panama, and in the Gulf. Today, as the Soviet Union and its misbegotten empire collapse in flames of near-operatic dimensions, the United States is re-emerging as the world's only superpower.

That was the message of the soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines marching through great cities. Americans are far from being a vain, glorious people; but we have every right, and perhaps a solemn duty as well, to recognize and celebrate the strengths that have brought our country through almost half a century of unremitting struggle, in the teeth of constant and cynical denigration, to a unique and deserved position in the world.

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## Berry's World



"OK, Bush, if that's the way you want to play it — I'll show you THE MOTHER OF ALL PARADES."

# Drug policy chief says illicit drug users spent at least \$40 billion in 1990

By CAROLYN SKORNECK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans spent some \$40 billion to \$50 billion on illicit drugs last year, the nation's drug policy chief said today in the government's first effort to put a price tag on retail sales of illegal drugs.

The report estimates "the amount of money America's users actually took out of their pockets, or took out of other people's pockets, to purchase drugs," said Bob Martinez, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Although Martinez gave a range of \$40 billion to \$50 billion, the report by his agency was more specific. An aide acknowledged the total was "a very rough estimate."

The study said retail sales of illicit drugs totaled some \$40.4 billion last year. Of that, \$17.5 billion was spent for cocaine, \$12.3 billion for heroin, \$8.8 billion for marijuana and \$1.8 billion for other drugs.

The total declined from \$51.6 billion in 1988 to \$49.8 billion in 1989 before dropping again last year, according to the report done by ABT Associates in Cambridge, Mass., for Martinez's agency.

"Although we're spending less on the consumption of illegal drugs, we still devoted \$40 to \$50 billion to it in 1990," Martinez said in remarks prepared for a national conference on state and local drug policy. "For comparison, consider that we spend about \$45 billion on the criminal justice system and about \$180 billion on elementary and secondary education."

The study also said the amount of cocaine coming into the country declined because of tougher enforcement efforts.

Bruce Carnes, the drug office's director of planning, budget and administration, said the study analyzed data already published by various federal agencies, and that the figures are only approximations.

"The number is qualified in the report as a very rough estimate, and it's a range of numbers," Carnes said. "We say that it's probably within this amount and that amount."

Not only are the conclusions rough estimates, but the drug policy office said it "cannot be sure of the accuracy of all of the data on which the estimates rely."

Among other things, the report draws certain conclusions "starting with estimates of the number of drug consumers" and the "average amount of drugs used." Both are subjects of heated dispute.

The drug policy office recently raised its estimate of the number of hard-core cocaine addicts to 1.7 million, a number that still fell more than a half-million short of the number estimated by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

Meanwhile, the national Household Survey of Drug Abuse, which tries to estimate how many people use what kind of drugs and how often, has come in for much criticism for missing significant segments of the population such as people living in various institutions, including college dormitories, and the homeless.

"We do not purport to be having the last word on this issue," Carnes said of the retail sales estimates.

"We say it is the first word. ... What it points out is the need for better data and intelligence in various areas."

Despite the caveats, the report drew some specific-seeming conclusions.

For example, it said retail sales of cocaine and marijuana both dropped 24 percent from 1988 to 1990, while retail heroin sales declined 22 percent.

As for cocaine supplies, production increased 5 percent from 1988 to 1990, but better enforcement and interdiction efforts caused a 9 percent decline in the amount of the drug shipped to the United States, the report said.

At the same time, federal cocaine seizures increased 88 percent — Carnes said state and local seizures were not calculated — which led to a 22 percent decrease in the amount of the drug available for U.S. consumption.

The report estimated that 263 metric tons to 443 metric tons of cocaine were available for consumption in the United States last year, worth \$26 billion to \$44 billion. That was down from 361 metric tons to 536 metric tons in 1988, worth \$36 billion to \$54 billion.

## Brass say military combat law changes could force women to register for draft

By DONNA CASSATA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military's top brass, reluctant to allow women to fly combat missions, are suggesting that changes in the law could force women to register for the standby draft.

Gen. Carl Vuono, the Army chief of staff, and Gen. Merrill McPeak, his Air Force counterpart, told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee on Tuesday that they would be forced to assign female military personnel to combat jobs if the law were changed.

And Vuono added that if there are no restrictions on combat, it would open up registration for the draft to women. There has been no conscription in the United States since 1973, but men must register for the standby draft when they turn 18.

But the Pentagon's personnel chief said he saw little connection between repealing all combat exclusion regulations and conscription of women.

"There is no relationship between the combat effectiveness level and the draft," Assistant Defense Secretary Christopher Jehn told the manpower and personnel subcommittee.

Jehn said the Defense Department would be willing to end its ban on women flying combat missions as long as effectiveness and readiness were not impaired.

The House last month approved a provision to the 1992 defense budget that would permit the Air Force and Navy to use female pilots to fly combat missions.

The House action was prompted by the performance of women in the Persian Gulf War. Of the 540,000 U.S. military personnel assigned to the region during the war, 35,000 were women. Eleven died during Operation Desert Storm, five in hostile action.

Marine Corps Commandant Alfred Gray cautioned that the Gulf War was not an accurate measure of how women will perform in all cases.

"This was not the ultimate test of sustained combat. ... It was a short war," he said.

The Senate Armed Services Committee will craft its version of the defense bill next month and lawmakers must decide whether to adopt the House provision.

The senior officers said they would go along with whatever Congress decides but personally they believe the current regulations that bar women in the Air Force, Navy and Marines from flying combat aircraft is appropriate.

The Army is not covered by the legal prohibition, but it maintains an internal policy banning women from combat.

Citing his "old-fashioned" view, McPeak said he would choose a male pilot over a female even if

the selection of the woman would result in greater combat effectiveness.

"I admit that doesn't make much sense, but that's the way I feel about it," the Air Force chief said.

Gray said the Marine Corps "sees no need to change the law or exclusion policy." The Army's Vuono and Adm. Frank Kelso, chief of naval operations, expressed similar views.

Lawmakers questioned whether changing the exclusion policy would result in involuntarily assigning women to combat jobs or requiring females to register for the draft.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., pointed out that the issue probably would be taken up in the courts since the Supreme Court decision in June 1981 on women and the draft was based on the combat exclusion law.

By a 6-3 vote, the court affirmed that women are exempt from registration and the draft and it implicitly approved the exclusion of female enlistees from combat.

"Men and women, because of the combat restrictions on women, are simply not similarly situated for purposes of a draft or registration for a draft," said Justice William Rehnquist.

"Congress specifically recognized and endorsed the exclusion of women from combat in exempting women from registration," he said.

## Yeltsin says he dislikes Gorbachev for his inconsistency, weak stands

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boris N. Yeltsin, who began his visit here with a slap at Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, said today he wants to forge closer ties between the United States and his Russian Republic.

Yeltsin, the republic's popularly elected president, came to Capitol Hill the day after his arrival for a series of meetings with Democratic and Republican leaders.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., told Yeltsin lawmakers hoped to "engage in more direct contact" with the republic, rather than with the central government headed by Gorbachev. "I hope you make that point clear to President Bush," Dole said.

"This is what we have come here for," responded Yeltsin, who kicked off his meetings by seeing Dole and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. Then, he joined about half the Senate for an hour-long meeting.

When Mitchell asked Yeltsin how he was getting along with Gorbachev, the Russian replied their relations are "businesslike," but good since the two held talks in late April. Yeltsin smiled broadly and chatted with the mob of reporters gathered at the Capitol.

Earlier, Yeltsin complained that Gorbachev is inconsistent and bends under pressure. Yeltsin's slap at his chief of state

came just a few hours after he had praised Gorbachev on Tuesday for making possible his victory in Russia's first democratic presidential election.

"To a large extent, I don't like him," Yeltsin said in an interview with Ted Koppel on ABC-TV's *Nightline* program. "He's inconsistent. He has strength for a period of time, and then under pressure from other forces, he may change his decision. That isn't a good thing."

Yeltsin, speaking through an interpreter, criticized Gorbachev for what he called the Soviet leader's "halfhearted decisions, changing his position, he goes first to the right, then to the left. These perhaps are the main qualities which I don't like about him."

Recently, however, after being warned that continued military crackdown in the Baltics and a retreat from the reforms he started would lead to demands for his resignation, Gorbachev realigned himself with the reformers, Yeltsin said.

"Since then, I would call our relations balanced ... pragmatic," the Russian populist said. "There's nothing personal in this at all."

Gorbachev brought Yeltsin into the top ranks of the Communist Party and then fired him three years ago after he complained that Gorbachev was moving too slowly on reform.

Yeltsin's primary message on this first day of his four-day unofficial visit to the United States was to declare Russia open for business.

As leader of the largest and wealthiest of the Soviet Union's 15

constituent republics, Yeltsin said, he did not come to beg.

"We have not come here hat in hand," Yeltsin said. "We have come here to ... assure you we are working for a better future, one which we shall build with our own hands."

"We shall travel your road" toward a market economy and a free enterprise system, the outspoken ex-communist told his first audience at the start of the visit. "We believe that we have left behind the experiment that we had to go through, the one which was called Marxism."

Yeltsin said the Russian parliament will adopt legislation this month to open the republic to foreign investment.

"It will create a beneficial regime for all investors from all over the world to come and set up their enterprises in the Soviet Union, to own them and manage them as they see fit," he said. "And we want them to make a profit, and we believe the people of Russia will benefit because of that."

The blunt-spoken Yeltsin at first appeared sensitive to U.S. concerns that his visit might embarrass Gorbachev, who has the support of the Bush administration.

He said his dramatic election victory over five other candidates last week was made possible by the reforms Gorbachev launched six years ago. And he said Gorbachev had returned to the democratic path after a dark winter when dictatorship threatened to replace the fledgling Soviet democracy.

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Postmasters convention



(Special Photo) Four Panhandle area postmasters take a break between classes this past week in Tyler. They were among 467 postmasters from across the state attending the Texas postmasters convention. From left are Jo Lane, Lefors; Linda Richardson, White Deer; Jo Ann Leatherwood, Panhandle; and Donna Francis, Briscoe.

Foreign flights resume in Philippines; death toll from volcano rises to 169

By CLARO CORTES  
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Foreign flights out of the capital's crippled airport resumed today for the first time since Mount Pinatubo's series of weekend eruptions, and the death toll from the volcano's fury rose to 169.

The mountain's daily eruptions entered a second week today. At least three more earth tremors were recorded and an explosion blanketed U.S.-run Clark Air Base with more ash.

Still, scientists said Pinatubo was steadily calming and they reduced the danger zone from a radius of 18 to 12 miles. That still encompasses Clark, which is 10 miles east of the volcano.

Food and clean drinking water were running low in central and southwestern portions of Luzon island, which includes the volcano and Manila. Thousands of homes were buried in ash and hundreds of thousands of people are homeless.

Manila's Ninoy Aquino International Airport remained officially closed today, but planes from Quantas, Lufthansa, Cathay Pacific and Singapore airlines left "at their own

risk" with passengers aboard.

They had been stranded by Saturday's huge eruption.

Airport officials said planes from other airlines were still stranded.

Later, officials said the airport would remain closed through Thursday so workers could cover the sides of the runway with liquid asphalt to reduce volcanic dust, which can damage jet engines.

Philippine Airlines said it would send out four flights today — to Los Angeles, Frankfurt, Germany, and Dubai and Saudi Arabia in the Middle East — before the runway work began.

No new ash has fallen since Saturday on Manila, 60 miles south of the volcano, but the city's air remained clogged with fine, sand-like debris.

Eight more U.S. warships steamed toward Subic Bay to help speed an exodus of American military dependents from Clark and the Subic naval base 25 miles southwest of the volcano.

Military officials hope to remove all 20,000 dependents by the end of the week. The carrier USS Midway was expected to arrive at Subic from Japan on Thursday.

Since Sunday, 10 warships have

carried more than 7,000 spouses and children from Subic to Cebu, 350 miles southeast of Manila.

In Cebu, immigration officer Fernando Batson said that as of 4 p.m. today 17 flights had been made to Guam with a total of 2,327 Americans.

In Washington state, the first planeload of about 350 evacuees arrived late Tuesday at McChord Air Force Base. The passengers, mostly spouses and children of troops at Clark, were given commercial plane tickets to their hometowns.

The official death toll from eruptions increased by 23 today to 169, based on the latest figures from the devastated areas.

Many died when structures weighed down by ash collapsed. About 200,000 Filipinos were forced to flee their homes.

In Angeles, adjacent Clark, officials began clearing roads of tons of mud and other volcanic debris. The city, which had been home to 300,000 people, remained without electricity and tap water.

In Olongapo, home of the Subic base, streets remained buried under a foot of ash, and drinking water was polluted with mud.

Foreign ministers begin East-West talks

By LARRY THORSON  
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — European and North American foreign ministers including Secretary of State James A. Baker III met today in the old German Reichstag to discuss ways to expand Western cooperation with eastern Europe.

The two-day meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe is expected to address issues of economic aid and investment as well as the turmoil in Yugoslavia and strategies for defusing conflicts.

In the first order of business, the foreign ministers unanimously accepted Albania's application, returning the organization to 35 members as it had been until East Germany merged with West Germany in October.

Amid applause, Albanian Foreign Minister Muhamet Kaplani moved from an observer's seat and took his place at the eight-sided table in the conference hall. His had been the only European country not a member of the CSCE.

The three Baltic republics — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — are not members of the organization but sent their foreign ministers to plead for independence from the Soviet Union.

A U.S. official said Baker would meet the ministers this afternoon.

The conference site is the old German Reichstag, or parliament building, adjacent the Berlin Wall that cut the city in half and symbolized the Cold War's division of Europe until popular revolutions ousted Communist regimes.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in his welcoming speech that newly united Germany would be a

"reliable partner" as the organization sought to shed the burden of history that had brought "unspeakable human misery" to Europe this century.

Without naming any countries, he appeared to refer to turbulence in Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union when he warned that Europe already sees a need for the conflict-avoidance measures — including hot lines and mediation teams — the conference is to consider.

"A glance at alarming developments in parts of Europe underlines this necessity. We cannot and may not be indifferent if military violence threatens anywhere in Europe," he said.

The aim of the meeting, Baker said on its eve, is to look beyond the end of the Cold War and the demise of the Warsaw Pact and create "the architecture of a new Europe and a new Atlanticism."

"We must begin to extend the trans-Atlantic community to central and eastern Europe, and to the Soviet Union," he said.

Before November, when President Bush, Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other leaders decided at a summit to breathe new life to the conference, it was a body with a fitful existence and a concentration on human rights.

Now, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe stands alongside the NATO Atlantic alliance, the 12-nation European Community trading bloc and other groups as forums for airing European concerns.

Addressing skeptics who doubt the usefulness of yet another institution, Baker said, "we need to be creative about employing multiple methods and institutions" in extending the Euro-Atlantic partnership to the east.

The CSCE operates by consensus, meaning all members must agree on new steps.

More than 60 killed in mudslide in Chile

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile (AP) — Rescue crews dug out more than 60 bodies from mudslides that swept down into this northern port after rare torrential rains inundated the desert region.

The government said the death toll from Tuesday's disaster was likely to top 100. Forty-eight people were missing and believed dead, and 20,000 were rendered homeless.

President Patricio Aylwin was to fly to this city of 200,000 people this morning to coordinate rescue and aid operations. Antofagasta is 900 miles north of the capital, Santiago.

Aid for the victims poured into Antofagasta throughout the night Tuesday, carried by air force planes. The air force said in a communique that the operation "will last as long as necessary."

The navy sent four ships with nearly 260,000 gallons of water, which was to be distributed by soldiers in this Pacific port, which is located in the Atacama desert, one of the world's most arid areas.

More than 750 people were treated at local hospitals, which were working under emergency conditions Tuesday as the city remained without running water. Power failures were frequent.

Interior Minister Enrique Krauss, who toured the disaster area, said 64 bodies had been recovered and identified. He said 48 other people were still missing, and "have probably died."

Krauss said the mudslide destroyed or damaged at least 6,000 houses.

Many of the homeless were sheltered at schools and other government buildings, but others chose to spend the night next to their damaged houses to guard whatever was left of their belongings, Krauss said.

In Santiago, Krauss' deputy, Belisario Velasco, said the government declared Antofagasta a disaster zone, allowing officials to allocate emergency funds.

The mudslide swept through a slum area in the hills that surround the city at 1 a.m. Tuesday, after heavy rain fell for two hours.

Officials said the mudslide was swollen by the water of four large water storage tanks that were swept away by the mass of mud.

A slum called Villa El Salto was the worst-hit area, but other poor neighborhoods in the northern edge of the city were also affected, and the mud spread through the city center.

A young woman resident in Villa El Salto, interviewed by a Santiago television station, said: "We were in bed, when all of a sudden, the wall of our room simply collapsed and everything was full of water and mud."

"Neighbors helped as out," she said. "My grandmother was buried, but we pulled her out. She is at the hospital now."

Another woman told the television interviewer: "The five rooms of our house are gone. There is nothing left. We lost everything."

The unusual bad weather affected other cities in the area, including Calama some 135 miles to the east, where hailstorms and snow were reported.

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## Louisiana enacts nation's strictest state abortion law

By KEVIN MCGILL  
Associated Press Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Abortion-rights activists rushed to get a court order blocking the nation's strictest state abortion law today after the Legislature enacted it in a historic override of Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto.

The law bans most abortions and jails doctors who perform illegal ones.

Hard-liners in the Legislature said they would press to make the law even tougher today by suspending sections that allow abortions in cases of rape or incest.

At least one clinic immediately suspended all abortions.

Both sides expect a long legal battle. Abortion opponents said the law is styled as a direct challenge to the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision recognizing the right to an abortion.

Louisiana is among several states that have toughened their abortion laws since a 1989 Supreme Court ruling gave states greater latitude to do so.

The new law carries up to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for doctors who perform an illegal abortion. The woman would not be punished.

It allows abortion to save the mother's life and in cases of rape and incest, but only in the first 13 weeks of pregnancy. Rape and incest victims must report the crime within a week and seek medical attention within five days.

"It is really a truly wonderful occasion for women in Louisiana and for unborn children," said Sharon Fontenot of the National Right to Life Committee in Louisiana.

Roemer became the first Louisiana governor this century to have a veto overridden when the House voted 76-25 Tuesday night. The Senate voted 29-9 for the override earlier Tuesday. Last year, the Senate sustained Roemer's veto of a stricter abortion bill despite the House's overwhelming vote to override.

A two-thirds vote was needed in each chamber — 26 votes in the 39-member Senate and 70 votes in the 105-member House.

Minutes after the override, the American Civil Liberties Union and abortion-rights groups sought out a federal judge to block the law.

ACLU lawyer Bill Rittenberg said U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier of New Orleans, a former state senator, refused to block the law Tuesday night but called for a meeting of both sides today.

"America has tried making abortions illegal once before and the reason that abortion is legal today is because we tried it the other way and it doesn't work," said Terri Bartlett of Planned Parenthood of Louisiana.

"Women die. Women will not stop getting abortions. They will get illegal abortions. Poor women and young women."

Roemer, a Democrat-turned-Republican, has said he opposes abortion but wanted more liberal exceptions in cases of rape and incest and wanted abortion allowed when the fetus is severely deformed. He had vetoed the measure Friday.

"It's going to be expensive to litigate, impossible to implement, totally unfair to women who have been brutalized and raped," he said.

The Hope Medical Group in Shreveport postponed all five of its scheduled abortions, said director Robin Rothrock.

"It's our understanding that because of the lack of clarity as to when the law went into effect that we should not put our physicians at risk," Rothrock said.

The bill's author, Rep. Sam Theriot, D-Abbeville, said the law would take effect as soon as it is assigned a statute number. But the state attorney general's spokesman, Steve Watsky, said it would take effect 60 days after the legislative session ends. The session can end no later than July 8.

Rep. Woody Jenkins, D-Baton Rouge, leader of a hard-line anti-abortion faction, said he would introduce a resolution today to suspend the exemptions for rape and incest. Roemer has no veto over such resolutions.

"The law without those exemptions would go to the Supreme Court and have a better chance than one with exceptions," he said.

Utah's law was previously considered the nation's strictest. It bans abortions except in cases of rape or incest, grave danger to the mother's physical health, or if the fetus has grave defects. Doctors could get up to five years in prison for an illegal abortion. Enforcement is suspending pending a lawsuit.

## City auditor elected Denver's first black mayor

By PEGGY LOWE  
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — City Auditor Wellington Webb was elected Denver's first black mayor after a shoestring — and shoe-leather — campaign.

Webb, who walked Denver's neighborhoods and stayed at supporters' homes along the way to counter District Attorney Norm Early's big-money media campaign, got 66,511 votes, or 58 percent, to Early's 48,702 votes, or 42 percent.

Webb likened himself to Rocky Balboa when he launched his walking campaign in May as a nearly broke underdog. On Tuesday night, he raised his arms Rocky-like as supporters cheered. The "Rocky" theme blared over the packed street.

"We together did the impossible. This is a victory of people over money," Webb said.

"The most important item in this election is taking the influence of big money out of politics," Webb said. "We all have one vote and if we exercise that vote and if we participate we have the capacity to bring about change."

Both men are liberal Democrats and there was little disagreement on issues. Race was not a campaign issue because Early is also black. Denver, with a population of about 500,000, is 12 percent black and 20 percent Hispanic.

Webb will take office July 1, succeeding Federico Pena, who declined to seek a third term.



Wellington Webb, left, is congratulated by opponent Norm Early on Tuesday after the mayoral contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Early had topped Webb 41 percent to 30 percent in a May 21 election but was forced into Tuesday's runoff because he did not get a majority of the vote. Webb gained steadily in the polls as he chalked up 300 miles and 41 nights away from home. He lost 15 pounds along the way.

Turnout of 50 percent helped Webb, although he won in every

sector of the city by margins exceeding 10 percent, said Felicia Mufic, president of the city Election Commission. Early had hoped for a strong turnout in largely Hispanic western Denver, but returns showed many of those voters stayed home.

Early visited Webb's street party downtown after conceding.

"I'm here to say the voters of

this city have spoken and they have chosen their new leader," Early said. "And I'm here to say it's the responsibility of everyone to lead a hard-fought campaign to bury the hatchet ... and to do everything we can that is emblematic of loving this city."

Early, 45, has been Denver district attorney for seven years. Webb, 50, was elected auditor in 1987 after three terms as a state representative.

Early built a war chest of more than \$1 million and hired consultants to mount a campaign filled with newspaper, radio and TV advertisements. Webb amassed \$280,000, most of it collected after his walking campaign picked up steam.

The campaign grew acrimonious in the closing weeks, with the candidates tangle over Webb's handling of contracts as city auditor and Early's record on prosecuting white-collar crime.

Cathy Donahue, a member of the City Council, said Webb's win signaled cheaper campaigns in the future.

"We, for a long time, have been spending way too much money in Denver, Colorado, on mayor's races and now we're back to giving the races back to the people," she said. "He proved that you could come totally from behind and make it and he did everything right. He just did everything right."

Early had the support of 48 percent of the voters polled in May, but recent surveys had put Webb ahead.

## Shoulder to shoulder, Virginians say feud is fantasy

By JOHN KING  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — They stood shoulder to shoulder, trading smiles after a few playful jabs to boot. The feud, say Virginia Sen. Charles S. Robb and Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, was more fantasy than fact to begin with and in any case is finished for good.

"You're going to need another story," Robb told a mob of reporters and photographers Tuesday as Wilder, a fellow Democrat and fellow aspirant for national office, nodded in agreement.

"We're going to work as hard as we can for Virginia, for our party, for our candidates and cooperate in any way that we can," Robb said after a private one-hour meeting with Wilder that both described as cordial and productive. "If there are differences, we'll resolve those personally."

Wilder concurred, and said he would no longer answer if asked where his relationship with the senator stood.

"You will see from this point on ... not only will we be working in concert to establish things

that are good for the state, but as well for the nation," Wilder said.

Analysts had predicted just such a public love fest, and one longtime observer of Virginia politics found it far from believable.

"They just both made a rational decision that they had suffered enough and that it was time to cut their losses," said University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato. "It's just not credible. I think the hatchet has been buried for now, but it lies in a very shallow grave."

The meeting and the animated public session with reporters came 11 days after Wilder disclosed that some of his cellular telephone conversations in 1988 had been intercepted, and a recording of at least one sent to Robb.

Robb then acknowledged his office held the tape for 2 1/2 years and that it was destroyed recently. The senator said he had ordered his staff not to make the contents public, and that he hoped to soon complete an internal investigation to determine whether that directive was violated. He put three top aides on leave last week pending his review.

The FBI and Virginia State Police are investigating the wiretapping.

The episode revived stories of a sometimes-bitter rivalry between Wilder and Robb that dates back to the mid-1970s and has been marked by charges that the two or their aides have tried to discredit each other.

The latest eruption came even as Robb tried to deal with a new round of reports about allegations, which he denies, that he attended drug parties while Virginia's governor in the early 1980s and had an extramarital affair with a beauty queen.

The rivalry has taken on added importance because of the national political aspiration of both men. Wilder is mulling a 1992 presidential run; Robb on Tuesday brushed aside such suggestions but often is mentioned as a 1996 White House candidate.

A new survey of Virginia voters offered a mixed picture of the political fallout.

Thirty-nine percent of the registered voters interviewed by Mason-Dixon Opinion Research Inc. said they would vote to re-elect Robb in 1994, down from 57 percent in January and 45 percent in May.

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# Food



Flavorful beef and black bean salad is combination of tender meat and spicy flavor.

## Beef and black bean salad quick to prepare

For summer supper, this easy to fix salad, can be started ahead and finished when the family all gets home. The meat can marinate while the rest of the meal is completed.

- 1 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice, divided
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper pods

- 1 large orange
- 1 can (15 or 16 oz.) black beans, drained and rinsed
- 2 green onions, including tops, thinly sliced
- 4 cups sliced romaine lettuce, cut 1/4 inch
- Fresh Tomato Salsa

Trim excess fat from beef top sirloin steak. Combine 6 tablespoons lime juice, orange juice, brown sugar, 1 tablespoon oil, thyme, garlic and red pepper pods. Place steak in plastic bag, add marinade, turning to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator

30 minutes. Pour off marinade from steak; discard. Place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3-4 inches from heat. Broil 16 to 20 minutes for medium-rare, turning once. Carve steak into 1/8-inch slices. Meanwhile, peel orange; cut into 1/2-inch thick slices. Separate each slice into sections. Combine orange with beans, green onion, remaining lime juice and olive oil. Arrange romaine on 12-inch platter; spoon bean mixture onto lettuce around edge. Place beef in center of platter. Serve with Fresh Tomato Salsa. Four servings.

## Choosing strawberries: what a tasty task!

NEW YORK (AP) — When shopping for strawberries, select plump heart-shaped berries with a natural shine, rich, red color and fresh-looking green caps.

Strawberries do not ripen after picking, so they can be stored in the refrigerator until ready to eat. To maintain flavor, appearance and nutrition, cover strawberries loosely with plastic wrap. Allow strawberries to reach room temperature before serving.

Just before using, rinse strawberries with caps still attached under a gentle spray of cool water; pat dry with a paper towel. Do not remove the green caps before washing. The caps prevent water from breaking down the flavor and the texture inside the berries.

If the recipe indicates that caps should be removed, give them a light twist, or use the point of a sharp paring knife.

**NUTRITION INFORMATION**  
Eight medium strawberries, fresh and unsweetened, provide 50 calories, 1 gram protein, 230 milligrams

potassium, 13 grams carbohydrates and 3 grams dietary fiber.

The following strawberry usage ideas are provided by the California Strawberry Advisory Board:

— **BREAKFAST PARFAIT:** In stemmed glasses, layer non-fat yogurt, granola cereal and sliced strawberries. Repeat layers, ending with strawberries. Serve for breakfast or brunch.

— **SWEET STRAWBERRY TOAST:** Spread a thin layer of light cream cheese on whole-grain toast. Top with sliced strawberries; drizzle with honey.

— **BLENDER SPLENDOR:** Combine strawberries, white wine, honey and ice cubes in a blender container. Blend until smooth. Pour into glasses and top with a generous spritz of sparkling mineral water. Serve with straws and garnish with fresh whole berries.

— **SAUCE SUPREME:** With food processor, finely chop a pint basket of stemmed strawberries, pulsing on and off. Mix in 2 to 3 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur.

Mix in honey or sugar, to taste. Spoon over ice cream, frozen yogurt or fresh pineapple and melon chunks.

— **STRAWBERRY SALSA:** Mix coarsely chopped strawberries with sliced green onions, grated orange peel, Dijon-style mustard, a few raisins and a dash of red-wine vinegar. Serve with chicken or fish.

— **FRUIT SKEWERS:** Thread strawberries, thick banana slices and fresh or canned pineapple chunks alternately onto bamboo skewers. Serve with barbecue entrees.

— **DIPPING AU NATUREL:** Dip whole strawberries with caps still attached first into light sour cream or non-fat yogurt and then into brown sugar. Or dip whole strawberries into mounds of powdered sugar.

— **STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM COOLER:** In a blender container, combine equal amounts of strawberries, non-fat yogurt and non-fat milk. Sweeten to taste with honey. Serve in stemmed glasses with whole strawberries for garnish and a fresh mint sprig.

## Strawberries are not just for shortcake

NEW YORK (AP) — 'Tis the season for fresh strawberries.

Enjoy the flavor of these berries with the following recipes for Strawberries Romanoff, Strawberry Cardinal, Strawberry Bread, Strawberry Squares and Strawberry Flah.

- STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF**
- 6 tablespoons sugar
  - 1/3rd cup orange-flavored liqueur
  - 2 pints whole fresh strawberries, washed and stemmed
  - 1 cup whipping cream, whipped stiff and sweetened to taste

In a bowl combine sugar and liqueur. Reserve 4 berries for garnish; add remaining to bowl, tossing gently to coat. Marinate in the refrigerator for 1 to 2 hours. Remove berries from marinade, reserving marinade.

Puree enough marinated berries to make 1 cup; fold into whipped cream. Spoon remaining berries and juice into four stemmed glasses. Top with whipped cream; garnish with reserved whole fresh berries. Makes 4 servings.

- STRAWBERRIES CARDINAL**
- One 4-serving size package strawberry-flavor gelatin
  - 1/2 cup boiling water
  - 2 pints strawberries, washed
  - One 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed
  - 2 tablespoons raspberry-flavored liqueur

Completely dissolve gelatin in boiling water in a small saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly. Chill until slightly thickened, about 20 minutes. Dip strawberries in gelatin to coat, while holding stem.

- STRAWBERRY BREAD**
- 3 cups flour, sifted
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
  - 2 cups sugar
  - 4 eggs, beaten
  - 1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
  - 1 cup chopped pecans
  - 1 1/2 pints strawberries, washed and stemmed

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a bowl, combine flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and sugar; mix well. In a separate bowl, mix eggs and oil; add to dry ingredients. Stir in pecans. Fold in strawberries until moistened. Pour into two greased 9- by 5-inch loaf pans; bake in a 350-degree F oven for 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Makes two loaves.

- STRAWBERRY SQUARES**
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
  - 1/4 cup brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
  - 1/2 cup melted butter
  - 2 egg whites
  - 1 cup granulated sugar
  - 2 cups sliced strawberries
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 1 cup whipping cream

Mix flour, brown sugar, walnuts and butter. Pour into a shallow pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 20 minutes; stir occasionally. Sprinkle

## Homemade marinades and barbecue sauces

NEW YORK (AP) — You can make your own barbecue sauces and marinades with simple ingredients found in the kitchen pantry.

Dry marinades are typically a combination of seasonings such as salt, pepper, garlic powder and herbs.

Wet marinades are made with two parts olive or vegetable oil with one part vinegar or fruit juice, plus seasonings and herbs to taste.

Chicken and vegetables can be marinated in a light fruit vinegar such as blueberry or raspberry vinegar, and olive oil.

For a distinctive flavor, marinate chicken and vegetables in a balsamic vinaigrette.

The ingredients for barbecue sauces can include ketchup, Dijon mustard, maple syrup and honey. One can add chile powder for a Tex-Mex flavor, fresh ginger and soy sauces for a Chinese taste, cilantro and lime for the taste of the Caribbean, or curry powder for an Indian twist.

Blend all ingredients. Baste on zucchini, onions, eggplant, sliced whole tomatoes, leeks, endive, scalions and pepper halves while cooking. This basting sauce can be used for up to 1 1/2 pounds of vegetables.

**LISA LAMME'S HOMEMADE BARBECUE SAUCE**

- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 4 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons black pepper, freshly ground
- 5 tablespoons maple syrup
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 to 4 drops liquid hickory smoke (optional)

Blend all ingredients. Brush sauce on meat during last 5 to 10 minutes of grilling. Makes enough sauce for up to four pounds of chicken, ribs, pork or beef.

**PHOENIX BRAND WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BARBECUE SAUCE**

- 1/2 large onion, minced
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 3/4 cup whiskey

- 2 cups ketchup
- 1/3rd cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup molasses
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 2 to 3 tablespoons liquid smoke
- 1/3rd teaspoon hot sauce, or to taste

Combine onion, garlic and whiskey in a 3-quart saucepan. Saute until onion and garlic are translucent, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and light mixture; flame for 20 seconds. Add all remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, then turn down mixture to a medium simmer. Simmer 20 minutes, stirring constantly. Run sauce through a medium strainer to remove onion and garlic bits if you prefer a smoother sauce. Cool. Makes 4 cups.

Note: This sauce gets better with age. If time permits, keep it in the refrigerator a day or so to develop a deeper, richer taste.

### LEMON-GARLIC MARINADE FOR SEAFOOD

- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Juice of 3 lemons, discard seeds
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons black pepper, freshly ground
- 1/4 cup white-wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon capers
- 1 teaspoon salt

Blend all ingredients. Select 2 pounds of your favorite seafood such as cleaned squid, shelled shrimp, salmon, swordfish steaks, scallops or octopus. Marinate 1 to 2 hours. Extra marinade can be used for basting. Allow 6 ounces or 1-3rd pound of fish per person. Makes 4 servings.

**BALSAMIC VINAIGRETTE BASTING SAUCE**

- 4 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper

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# Lifestyles



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)  
Front row, right, Anne Gaddis with Sammy McCullar, who are 'littles' in the Big Brother/Big Sister program. Back row, left, Greg Brown, BB/BS board member, as well as Sammy's 'big'; Jay Johnson, vice-president of the board of directors of Pampa Youth and Community Center; Kristi Shults, Anne's 'big'; and Barry Hedrick, president of the board of directors of Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

## Local businesses, youth center offer complimentary services for BB/BS

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Pampa announces arrangements with local businesses for complimentary meals and bowling for "big and little" matches involved in the BB/BS program. Restaurants participating in the program are Danny's Market, Jake's Cafe, Dos Caballeros, McDonald's, Sirolo Stockade, and Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse. Harvest Lanes offers complimentary bowling for the "little brother or sister" when they bowl with their "big brother or sister".

The purpose of these arrangements is to make it easier for adults working with children to have a local activity, rather than feeling compelled to take the child out of town, according to BB/BS director Peggy David. David explained that there are currently 16 pairs of adults and children working together as "big and littles". Ten children are waiting to be paired with an adult. Four adults are waiting to be paired with a child. Applications are always being accepted for adults and children interested in the program, David said. For more information call, 665-1211.

## Look out for yard and garden pests now

### GARDEN UPDATE

The rains have certainly helped freshen-up all of our gardens and lawns. In visiting with a neighbor last week, I learned that "Wall of Water" has already produced ripe tomatoes in Pampa. In fact, May 30 was when their son picked his first tomato. My tomatoes are going good inside the "Grow Web." However, they have outgrown their cages and I'm going to have to get bigger pieces of the product. On other tomato plants, I have already seen symptoms of the Spotted Wilt virus so hopefully the "Grow Web" is helping keep the thrips and other insects off of my "hosed" tomato plants. They look just about like what a large piece of white nylon hose would look like covering a cage full of tomato vines. I'm still hoping to have ripe tomatoes by July 1 and be able to produce all summer without the Spotted Wilt virus.



**For Horticulture**  
Joe Van Zandt

All of these services will be provided free of charge and on a come-and-go basis.

### CARPENTER BEES

The past few weeks have brought several calls about bees boring into some wooden structures. These bees are about the size of bumble bees and are a metallic blue-black color. They may have green or purplish reflections and are covered with orange or bright yellow hair.

Generally they seem to prefer unpainted wood to tunnel into the build their nests. It is recommended to spray the nest and area around it with Baygon or Sevin. Wait 12 to 24 hours after spraying, then plug the hole with doweling to discourage further activity.

A fact sheet, L-1826, is available from the Extension Office which describes in more detail the biology and habits of the carpenter bees.

### CONTROL BAGWORMS NOW

Bagworms are one of the major pests of junipers and other trees and shrubs in Texas. Spring hatch began in May this year. Hatching is usually completed in about three weeks. Insecticide control is most effective in early June when the bagworms are small.

In the spring, bagworm larvae emerge from hatching eggs inside last year's bags and begin feeding on leaves. They soon begin to construct their own protective bag of silk, twigs and leaves making them camouflaged and hard to see. As the larvae and their bags continue to grow, control becomes more difficult.

Bagworms feed throughout the summer months, building their bags until the bags are about 1 1/2 inches

long. In the fall, the bagworms become adults, mate and the females lay eggs inside their bags. Each overwintering female bag on a tree contains from 500 to 1500 eggs.

Since the bagworm only completed one generation a year and spreads very slowly from plant to plant, picking the bags off infested plants in the winter will help a lot toward controlling this pest. But, if bagworms were present on the plant last year and control measures were not applied, chances are very good that an insecticide will be needed this spring.

Insecticides which can be used to control bagworms include sevin, dursban, diazinon, malathion, dylox, and orthene. The biological insecticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* can also be used. To obtain effective control, thorough coverage of the foliage is important. The addition of a small amount of liquid soap or surfactant to the spray solution will improve control because it helps adhere the insecticide to the treated trees and shrubs. Always read and follow label instructions when applying insecticides.

### SHADE TREE LEAF DISEASE

Anthrax diseases of sycamore, ash and maple are common problems during wet, cool spring weather. Irregularly-shaped, brown lesions which are usually found along the leaf veins are the result of such diseases. Anthrax diseases are not fatal to trees. Heavy defoliation may occur, which can weaken and stress trees. Use of fungicides is not usually warranted for older established trees. Young or stressed trees may benefit from two or three applications of copper fungicide at 10-14 day intervals, starting when leaves are small.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

## Carlsbad's newest cave 'astounding'

Lechuguilla Cave in New Mexico is the newest wonder of the world, with more than 50 miles of twisting, impenetrably dark passages — and no end in sight, says National Geographic.

At 1,565 feet, Lechuguilla Cave — only five miles from famed Carlsbad Cavern, N.M. — ranks as America's deepest cave, full of rare and fantastic formations, according

to National Geographic. The discovery of the scientifically astounding Lechuguilla Cave in Carlsbad Caverns National Park, N.M., just five years ago ranks with the discovery of the Grand Canyon, says National Geographic.

The largest room yet found in New Mexico's immense, recently discovered Lechuguilla Cave is Hard Daze Night Hall, a limestone

cavern measuring 300 feet wide and 600 feet long and as high as 200 feet, reports National Geographic.

While most limestone caves are created by carbonic acid percolating downward, Lechuguilla Cave in New Mexico was formed over millennia by more corrosive sulfuric acid eating its way upward, according to National Geographic.

## Changes in library, materials use rules adopted by Lovett Library Board

The Lovett Memorial Library board adopted new rules for library cards and materials use on April 8. The rules, which went into effect on June 1, are an attempt to ensure that materials are available to all who need to use them.

According to board member, Mary Helen Ellis, many of the previous operating rules remain the same. However, she pointed out a few changes which were adopted by the board. Ellis said that highlights of library operating policy include these points:

Anyone wishing to check out materials must have a library card, which is available free of charge to Gray County residents. Children at least six years old may have a library card, provided it is signed by a parent or guardian who accepts responsibility for any fines or fees which accrue to the card.

By applying for a library card, a patron accepts responsibility for his card, and is discouraged from letting another use the card. The library reserves the right to refuse to honor a card issued to a person who is not the one presenting it.

The limit of items checked out to one card is 20. All materials checked out must brought to the

library to be renewed. Materials may be renewed only once. Material must remain in the library for 24 hours before rechecking by the same person. Library cards will be "blocked" for unpaid fines and charges which are in excess of \$1. A parent or guardian's card will be "blocked" if the minor child has accrued \$1 or more in fine or charges. To clear a blocked card, the overdue material must be returned or paid for in addition to paying any fine in full.

Lovett Memorial Library is a member of the Texas Panhandle Library System (TPLS) and Harrington Library Consortium (HLC). Member libraries have a common computer catalogue of their aggregate collections. In addition, Lovett Memorial is a member of the Interlibrary Loan Network which provides access to materials from libraries throughout Texas and the U. S. A Pampa resident may obtain material from member libraries, either through the local library or by visiting the member library. However, if his card is "blocked" at any TPLS library is "blocked" at all libraries.

A complete description of library policy may be obtained at the check out desk of Lovett Memorial Library.

## Newsmakers



Alana Ryan

Alana Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, has been nominated to the 25th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students". Ryan is a junior at Pampa High School, and will be a varsity cheerleader for the 1991-1992 school year. She plays varsity basketball and is a member of New Hope Baptist Church, where she sings in the junior choir.

Brandi Cook, honor student of the Mobeetie senior class, was awarded the Lamar Award of Excellence for Personal Achievement from the Masons. Cook was the highest ranking graduate with a 90.29 average, but not valedictorian, lacking four weeks needed to meet the residency requirement. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bridwell, Mobeetie. Cook plans to attend Clarendon College to study business.

Lisa Dawn McNeely has completed her first year at Angelo State University. This summer she will be touring with The Continentals, a



Brandi Cook

Christian singing group. They began practice in Estes Park, Colo., on June 1. Her tour covers states from California to New York. She will arrive in Amsterdam on July 23, and then travel to France, Belgravia, Switzerland, and Holland. McNeely returns to New York on August 8, and ends the summer tour in Estes Park on August 26. The Continentals are directed by Vincent Tomei, San Jose, Calif.

The Continentals, which are selected by audition, include singers 16-28 years of age. They perform at local churches and are housed with church members at night.

Joyce Powers (computer science) and Carroll Newton (drafting and design technology), of Pampa, graduated this spring quarter from Texas State Technical Institute-Amarillo with an associate of applied science degree.

Mark Lamb (automotive technology), Tracy Lebow (welding technology), Carroll Newton (drafting and design technology),



Lisa McNeely

Wendell Shults (undecided) and Alan Thompson (computer science technology) of Pampa recently were named to the President's Honor Roll with 4.0 grade point averages for the spring quarter.

Tommy Adkins (electronics technology), Robert Dougless (instrumentation technology), Joyce Powers (computer science technology), Cynthia Price (instrumentation technology) and John Thaxton (electronics technology) of Pampa, were named to the Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll with 3.5 or greater grade point averages for the spring quarter.

Jarrod Statten (aviation maintenance technology), Lefors, was named to the Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll with a 3.5 grade point average for the spring quarter.

Matthew Thomas Walsh received a bachelor of business administration degree in management from Texas Tech University during spring 1991 commencement exercises.

## Office showers run dry when baby adopted

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I adopted a beautiful little boy two years ago. He was 2 years old when we got him. We waited for 2 1/2 years to get him, and when the agency called us to say we could come and get him, I was so thrilled I shared the good news with my co-workers. I worked in an office with 13 other women. In the three years that I worked there, I attended six baby showers and hosted one in my home.

Abby, I cannot tell you how heartbroken I was when no one from the office even called to ask how things were going. No shower, no gifts — not even a card. I did, however, receive many questions about my son's birth parents. (Did I ever meet them? Were they married? How old was his mother? Does he have any sisters or brothers?)

I since have moved on to a new job because I felt so much resentment toward my co-workers. I was invited to two more baby showers before I quit.

Abby, please remind people to treat everyone's new child the same — adopted or not. It would mean so much to the new parents. I just had to get this off my chest. Thank you for listening.

**BROKENHEARTED WITH A TERRIFIC SON**



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR BROKENHEARTED:** There is no defense for the attitude of your former co-workers, but I'm printing your letter because it carries a very important message! An adopted child deserves the same celebrated welcome as a birth child, and because there is usually so much red tape, praying and waiting, perhaps a little more.

DEAR ABBY: I am a female, working for a cable television company as a computer operator. Lately, every morning when I sign in on the computer, I find suggestive messages

of a sexual nature from the man I relieve from the night shift.

One message: "Darling, I dreamed about you last night..." He also had flowers delivered to me at work on Valentine's Day.

I am a single mother and this is starting to get out of hand. I am dating another man and have no interest in this co-worker.

Should I report him to my supervisor? Someone in the office suggested that I file sexual harassment charges. What if I do, and the guy gets canned from work and tries to hurt me or get even?

**HARASSED IN DENVER**

**DEAR HARASSED:** Before you report him to your supervisor, tell the pushy pest that you are not interested in his flowers or his fantasies. And if he annoys you further, make good your threat.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Club News

The Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association held their monthly meeting June 12, at the Coronado Inn. Barbara McCain, president, called the meeting to order and Jan Allen, vice-president gave the invocation. Allen delivered the vocation talk about the problem of vacations in small businesses.

Ways and means chairman, Louise Hill presented the chapter with the report from the rodeo association about booths.

The treasurer and auditor reports were given. The attendance committee reported that the butterflies were winners and the bees will treat the winners at the home of Jan Allen, June 25. New officers were elected

and installed. President, Louise Hill; vice-president, Odessa Ledbetter; secretary, Dorothy Herd; treasurer, Barbara McCain.

The club voted to move the next meeting to July 16 so that members could work at the rode. Secret pals will be revealed also. A board meeting is scheduled for July 2.

The rocket fund was won by Dorothy Herd. Door prizes were won by Odessa Ledbetter, Estelle Malone, Mary Dell McNeil, Louise Hill and Jan Allen.

Hostesses were Dorothy Herd and Barbara McCain, and the benediction was given by Jan Allen.

The Altrusa Club of Pampa met June 10, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

President Myrna Orr presided and monthly business consisted of the approval of the 1991-1992 budget and program calendar. The club voted to participate in the Fourth of July parade. The open house at Hochst-Celanesse is considered a make-up meeting and all members are encouraged to attend.

Lana Vencill presented the program. Special guests were Neshia Qualls and Diane Conner, scholarship recipient. Glyndene Shelton and Geneva Tidwell were hostesses. Ruby Royse, Altrusa Information chairman was in charge of meeting plans.

The next meeting, "School Days, School Days", is planned for June 24, Starlight Room, 7 p.m.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

## The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

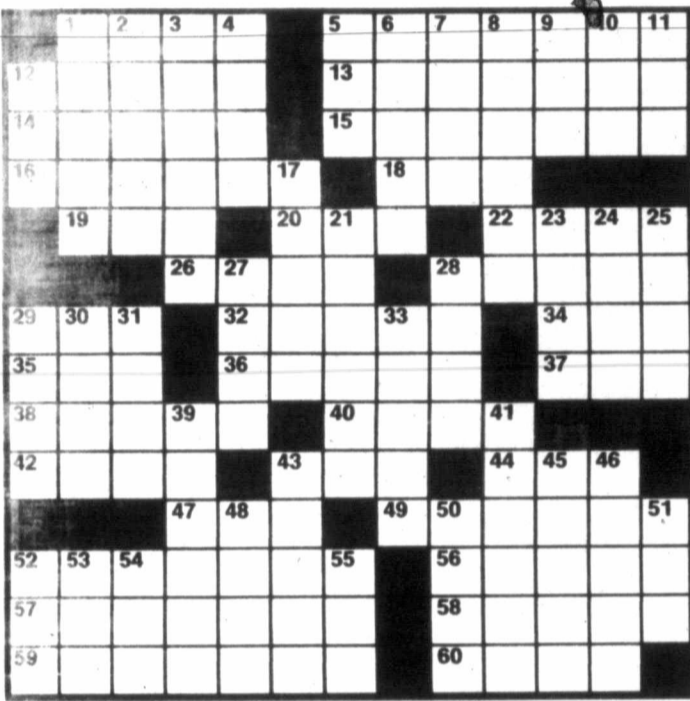
- 1 Chops
- 2 Supplements
- 3 Demon of Arabian lore
- 4 Bombardment by plane (2 vds.)
- 5 Extremist
- 6 Retaliated for
- 7 Type of sheep
- 8 Be in debt to
- 9 By birth
- 10 Make lace
- 11 Budge
- 12 Routine
- 13 Eared seal
- 14 Sine — non
- 15 Conditions
- 16 Flightless bird
- 17 Exploit
- 18 Bay window
- 19 Actress
- 20 Sothern
- 21 Nest

### DOWN

- 40 Over
- 41 Let fall
- 42 Fermented drink
- 43 Olympic org.
- 44 Building addition
- 45 — monkey
- 46 Sound of disapproval
- 47 Small antelope
- 48 Pacific islands
- 49 Mountain nymph
- 50 In neat layers
- 51 Composer Jerome — org.
- 52 Lump of earth on the fairway
- 53 Sketched
- 54 — Borgnine
- 55 Horse (sl.)
- 56 Do or —

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

SLY EFT YETRA  
 USA AAH ARRAS  
 EAGERLY URARI  
 STINTS TONES  
 CHEATERS  
 JUDO SPIN PBS  
 OPERATE EMILE  
 LATER MIDIRON  
 TSE READ SECT  
 CRANNIES  
 TETON ORATOR  
 WRING UTILITY  
 ANODE SIC ETA  
 SENOR OCA SON



(c) 1991 by NEA, Inc.

### WALNUT COVE



By Mark Cullum

### THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

### EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

### B.C.



By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's bad enough to take foolish risks with your own resources today, but it is inexcusable to gamble on things that could negatively affect others. Be both careful and considerate. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If your budget has taken a few lumps lately, don't point the finger of blame solely at your mate. Each of you is accountable for a deficit position.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll want proper acknowledgment and praise today for things that go well. However, you may feel things that go wrong should be blamed on them.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your financial curves could be like the will o' the wisp today. What you gain on the one hand might quickly fly out the window on the wings of another venture.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's best not to involve yourself in endeavors that are too time-consuming today. You're a good producer while your enthusiasm lasts, but unfortunately it might not be of long duration.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you don't want to be the topic of other people's conversations today, it's best you don't pass on as gospel information that you've obtained through the gossip line.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Make it a point to draw a fine line today between business and pleasure. Deals you attempt to make while socializing aren't likely to jell.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If negotiating a commercial matter today, carefully evaluate your offer. Don't dilute your own position just because you're anxious to make a deal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Partnerships have both advantages and disadvantages today. An enterprising ally could help upgrade your initiative while simultaneously steering you down a blind alley.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You could be quite lucky today in situations that have material overtones, but you may not fare equally as well where personal relationships are concerned. Try to be a star in both areas.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Where your career is concerned, don't make any type of agreement today which you may later have to renege. A broken promise could take a lot of luster off your image.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Even though you're apt to be energetic and enterprising today, you might not channel it in ways that produce productive results. Don't let mishaps replace method.

### MARVIN



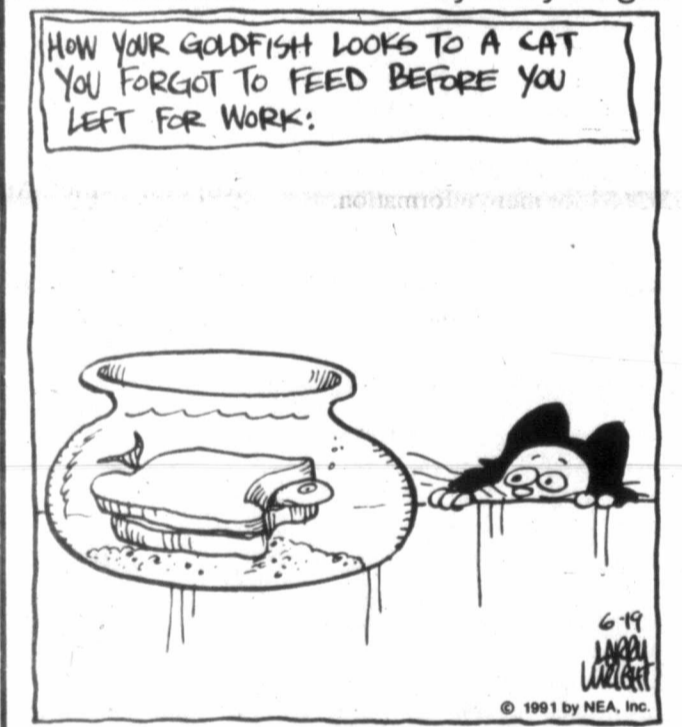
By Tom Armstrong

### MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

### ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

### SNAFU



By Bruce Beattie

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

### WINTHROP



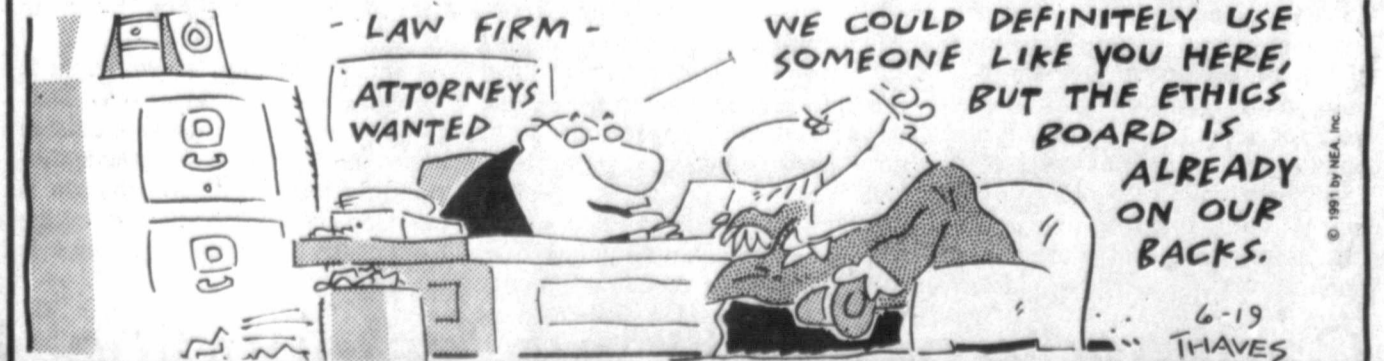
By Dick Cavalli

### THE BORN LOSER



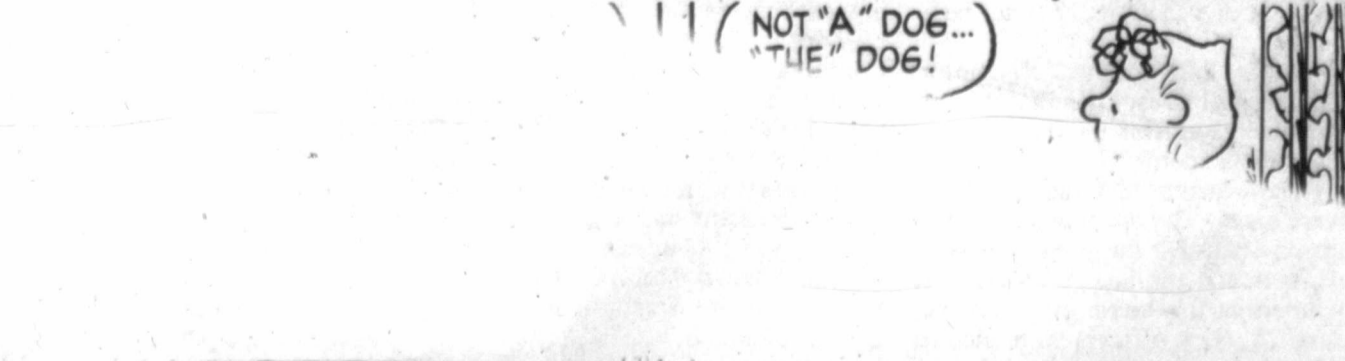
By Art and Chip Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

### THE BORN LOSER



By Charles M. Schulz

### GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



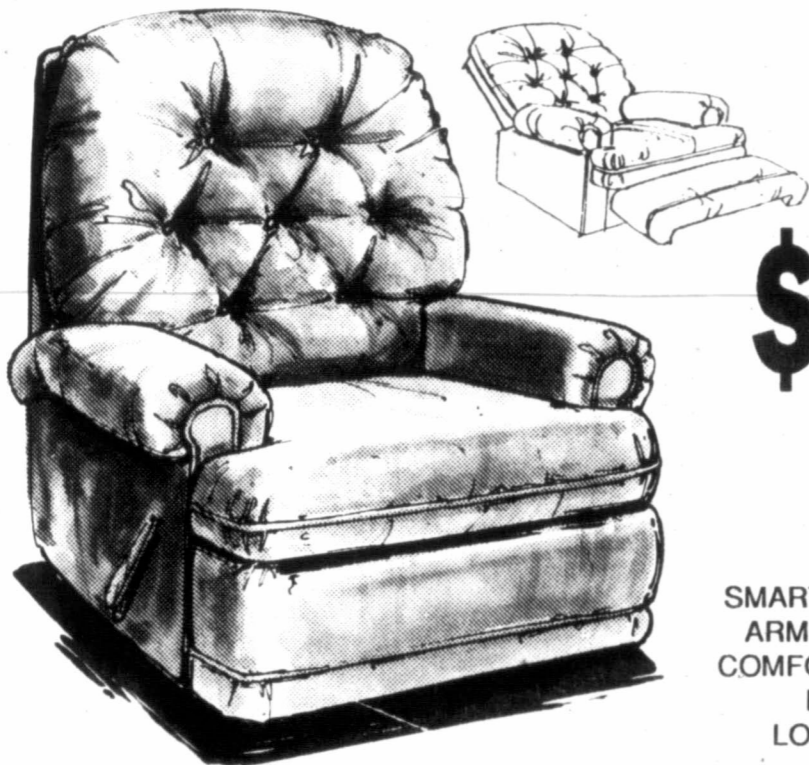
# TEXAS FURNITURE'S

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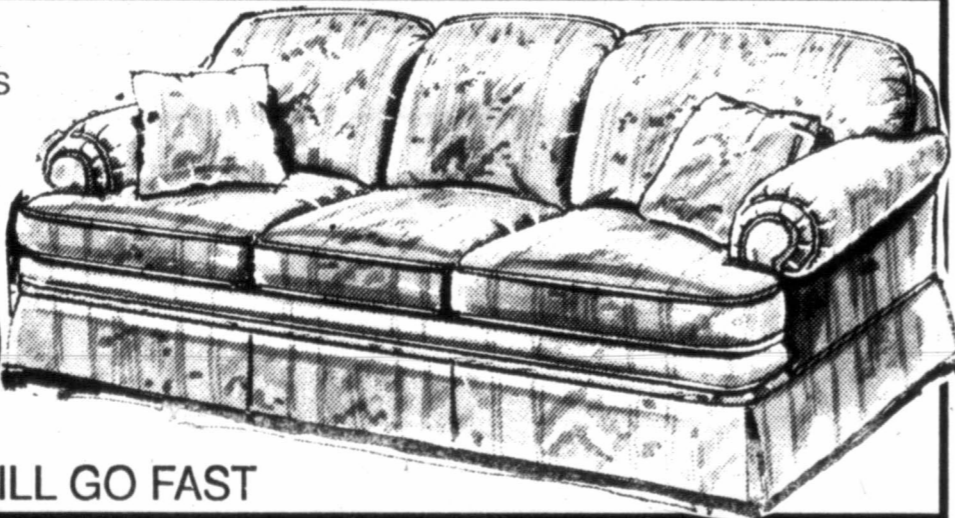
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## Parcells joins NBC

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Parcells, who led the New York Giants to two Super Bowls, will have to wait until 1993 to get to another one.

On Tuesday, NBC announced that Parcells, who resigned as Giants coach May 15, would join its studio team as an NFL analyst. Parcells signed a multi-year contract which he described as "more than one year and less than 10."

In a conference call, Parcells admitted that before he resigned, he had been interviewed by NBC, which has the broadcast rights to the 1993 Super Bowl, but he said he "didn't leave the coaching ranks to go into TV."

"It was an opportunity that presented itself. I had a very strong interest in it, and I decided to do it," he said.

Parcells will be an analyst on NBC's "NFL Live" pregame show, anchored by Bob Costas. He will work with analysts Will McDonough and O.J. Simpson. He said McDonough, a close personal friend, was one reason he chose NBC over CBS.

"The opportunity to work with him was certainly a very, very influential factor," Parcells said. Neither Parcells nor NBC would disclose terms of the contract nor its exact duration. Bill Walsh reportedly is NBC's top-paid football analyst at between \$500,000 and \$600,000 per year, and Parcells almost certainly was hired for much less.

Parcells also indicated there would be no problem getting out of the contract if he had an attractive opportunity to return to coaching, much as NBA analyst Pat Riley did in leaving the network to take the New York Knicks coaching job.

"There's always speculation that a coach like Bill Walsh or myself or Pat Riley will go back to coaching," Parcells said. "NBC has always given people a lot of latitude to do that if they choose."

Parcells said he had spoken with NBC executive producer Terry O'Neill about it, "and I approach this with the idea that I'm going to make a go of it and see how it works out for both of us."

Parcells coached the Giants to NFL titles in 1985 and 1990. When he made the announcement of his resignation, he was evasive about the reasons. Although he says TV wasn't the reason he quit, it was in the back of his mind.

"It was written in the newspapers and was accurate that I had done an audition for NBC," Parcells said. "I wasn't certain at that particular time this was the direction I was going to go. The speculation was well founded, quite honestly, but I had to sit down and talk with Terry and get an idea of what he had in mind and if, in fact, that would be of interest to me. And it was."

Parcells said he preferred the studio to the booth, although he said he might go to "a game or two later on in the season."

Parcells said he also spoke with CBS, "and had things worked out there, I would have looked forward to that also. They have some good people there, but I'm happy with the way things turned out at NBC."

CBS announcer Mike Francesa also is a close friend of Parcells, and Parcells watched part of the NCAA basketball tournament at the CBS studios.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

USDA --Forest Service  
Cibola National Forest  
Black Kettle National Grassland  
On June 15, 1991, Cibola National Forest Supervisor C. Phil Smith made a decision to allow Phillips Petroleum Company to install a 450 foot buried powerline from Well #10 to the McClellan Creek span structure to prevent oil spills during cold weather.  
The associated Decision Memo and Process Record Scoping are available upon request from the Black Kettle National Grassland, Route 1, Box 55-B, Cheyenne, Oklahoma 73628.  
This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations in 36 CFR Part 217. Appeals must be filed within 45 days from the date of publication of this notice. Notice of appeals must meet the requirements of 365 CFR 217.9.  
B-45 June 19, 1991

USDA--Forest Service  
Cibola National Forest  
Black Kettle National Grassland  
On June 15, 1991, Cibola National Forest Supervisor C. Phil Smith made a decision to allow Dunigan Operating Company to install and maintain buried powerlines in Unit 115 to six existing oil well pumpjacks.  
The associated Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact are available upon request from the Black Kettle National Grassland, Route 1, Box 55-B, Cheyenne, Oklahoma 73628.  
This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations in 36 CFR Part 217. Appeals must be filed within 45 days from the date of publication of this notice. Notice of appeals must meet the requirements of 36 CFR 217.9.  
B-46 June 19, 1991

## ic Memorials

- ADULT Literacy Council, P.O. Box 2022, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- ALZHEIMER'S Disease and Related Disorders Assn., P.O. Box 2234, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- AMERICAN Cancer Society, c/o Mrs. Johannie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki, Pampa.
- AMERICAN Diabetes Assn., 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1 Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.
- AMERICAN Heart Assn., 2404 W. Seventh, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- AMERICAN Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009-9990.
- AMERICAN Lung Association, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1606.
- AMERICAN Red Cross, 108 N. Russell, Pampa.
- ANIMAL Rights Assn., 4201 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, TX 79110.
- BIG Brothers/Big Sisters, P.O. Box 1964, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- FRIENDS of The Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, Tx. 79066.
- GENESIS House Inc., 615 W. Buckler, Pampa, TX 79065.
- GOOD Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward, Pampa, Tx. 79065.
- HIGH Plains Epilepsy Assn., 806 S. Brian, Room 213, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- HOSPICE of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa.
- MARCH of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, 2316 Lakeview Dr., Amarillo, TX 79109.
- MEALS on Wheels, P.O. Box 939, Pampa, TX 79066-0939.
- MUSCULAR Dystrophy Assn., 3505 Olsen, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79109.
- PAMPA Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa.
- RONALD McDonald House, 1501 Streit, Amarillo, TX 79106.
- SALVATION Army, 701 S. Cuyler St., Pampa, TX 79065.
- ST. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Memorial/Honor Program FH, One St. Jude Place Bldg., P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.
- THE Don & Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, 1500 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79106.
- THE Opportunity Plan Inc., Box 907 - W.T. Station, Canyon, TX 79016.
- TRALEE Crisis Center For Women Inc., 408 W. Kingsmill, Pampa, TX 79065.
- WHITE Deer Land Museum in Pampa, P.O. Box 1556, Pampa, Tx. 79066.

## 2 Museums

- WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.
- ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
- DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean, Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open Monday by appointment only.
- HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.
- LAKE Meredith Aquarium and Wildlife Museum: Fritch, hours Tuesday and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, closed Monday.
- MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
- OLD Mobeetic Jail Museum: Monday- Saturday 10 a.m. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.
- PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, weekends 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
- PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.
- ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Summer hours, Tuesday-Friday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.
- SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

## 3 Personal

- MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-5117.
- BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and Skincare. Free color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 1425 Alcock, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Monday thru Saturday 12 noon, Sunday 11 a.m. Women's meeting Sunday 4 p.m. 669-0504.
- HOSPITALIZATION, Medicare Supplement, Non-Medical Life through age 80. Gene Lewis, 669-1221.

## Travelers down Generals in Texas League baseball

By The Associated Press

Luis Martinez and Mike Fiore each slugged homers in the fifth inning to power the Arkansas Travelers to a 6-3 Texas League baseball victory over the Jackson Generals.

In other Texas League action Tuesday night, Midland whipped Wichita 10-2, Shreveport defeated Tulsa 10-3 and El Paso edged San Antonio, 5-4.

The homers by Martinez and Fiore allowed Arkansas to stage a four-run rally in the fifth inning.

Catcher Tony Eusebio had two doubles and drove in a run for Jackson.

The Generals were ahead 2-1 going into the fifth, when Fiore hit his fourth home run of the year to tie the game 2-2. Martinez then followed with his first home run to give the Travelers a 3-2 lead.

The winning pitcher was Dennis Wiseman, 3-8.

## 1991 PAMPA 2-MAN LOW BALL GOLF TOURNAMENT

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\*ENTRY DEADLINE: June 27 at 6 p.m.. All entry monies are due at this time.



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\*Excludes furs. All Doorbuster purchases must be completed 8-10 a.m. No layaways on One Day Sale merchandise.

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**24.99 MISSES' BILL BLASS  
DENIM JEANS**  
IN COTTON. REG. 29.99.

**TAKE 25% OFF MISSES'  
CAMP SHIRTS**  
REG. 20.00-28.00, NOW 15.00-21.00.

**SAVE 42% ON MISSES'  
NOVELTY TOPS**  
WHEN YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 25% OFF REDUCED  
PRICES. ORIG. 20.00, THEN 14.99, NOW 11.24.

**TAKE 25% OFF  
MISSES' COORDINATES**  
REG. 34.00-38.00 EA., NOW 25.50-28.50 EA.

**SAVE 43% ON MISSES'  
RELATED SEPARATES**  
WHEN YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 25% OFF.  
ORIG. 36.00-40.00 EA., THEN 24.99-29.99 EA.,  
NOW 18.74-22.49 EA.

**SAVE 27% AND MORE ON  
CAREER SKIRTS AND PANTS**  
WHEN YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 25% OFF REDUCED  
PRICES. ORIG. 24.00-36.00, NOW 14.99-20.24.

**TAKE 25% OFF JUNIORS'  
SELECTED SUMMER DRESSES**  
REG. 36.00-48.00, NOW 27.00-36.00.

**TAKE 30% OFF  
WOMEN'S SUNDRESSES**  
REG. 26.00-38.00, NOW 18.20-26.60.

**TAKE 30% OFF  
NYLON TRICOT SLEEPWEAR**  
REG. 18.00-42.00, NOW 12.60-29.40.

**TAKE 30% OFF PLAYTEX™  
BRAS & CONTROL GARMENTS**  
REG. 7.00-26.50, NOW 4.90-18.55.

**TAKE 25% OFF  
SELECTED DAYWEAR**  
REG. 10.00-26.00, NOW 7.50-19.50.

**3/12.00 HOSIERY FROM  
FAMOUS MAKERS**  
CONTROL TOP SANDALFOOT AND SHEER  
PANTYHOSE. REG. 4.95-5.50 PR.

**TAKE 60% OFF ENTIRE STOCK  
OF 14K GOLD, STERLING  
SILVER AND VERMEIL JEWELRY**  
REG. 6.00-470.00, NOW 2.40-188.00.

**15.99 MONIQUE  
TWO-TONE HANDBAGS**  
IN ASSORTED SUMMER COLORS. REG. 20.00-22.00.

**23.99 OSTRICH  
EMBOSSED HANDBAGS**  
BY MICHAEL STEVENS. REG. 35.00.

**TAKE 25% OFF  
SELECTED BELTS**  
REG. 8.00-14.99, NOW 6.00-11.24.

**29.99 CAREER PUMPS BY  
HUSHPUPIES AND CONNIE**  
REG. 36.00 & 39.00.

**29.99 WOMEN'S CALICO  
"SOCIETY" DRESS FLAT**  
REG. 42.00.

**29.99 WOMEN'S IMPO  
"SIMMER" DRESS FLAT**  
REG. 39.00.

**SAVE 40% ON  
WOMEN'S SANDALS**  
WHEN YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF  
REDUCED PRICES. ORIG. 18.00-39.00,  
THEN 12.99-26.99, NOW 10.39-21.59.

**29.99 WOMEN'S  
LEATHER MOCCASIN**  
REG. 39.99.

**24.99 WESTIES EMBOSSED  
LEATHER SKIMMER**  
REG. 36.00.

**39.99 MEN'S & WOMEN'S  
REEBOK TENNIS SHOE**  
"NEWPORT CREST." REG. 49.00.

**29.99 MEN'S LEATHER  
PENNY LOAFER**  
REG. 39.95.

**TAKE 30% OFF CREEPERS  
FOR INFANT BOYS**  
REG. 9.00, NOW 6.30.

**TAKE 33% OFF SWIMWEAR  
& SHORTS FOR BOYS' 8-20**  
REG. 16.00, NOW 10.67.

**SAVE 40% & MORE ON  
KNIT TOPS FOR BOYS' 8-20**  
WHEN YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF  
CLEARANCE PRICES. ORIG. 9.99-20.00,  
THEN 6.99-14.99, NOW 5.59-11.99.

**SAVE 40% ON BOYS' 8-20  
SUMMER SHORTS**  
WHEN YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF.  
ORIG. 16.00, THEN 11.99, NOW 9.59.

**SAVE 40% OFF BOYS' 8-20  
WOVEN SHIRTS**  
WHEN YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF  
CLEARANCE PRICES. REG. 16.00-20.00,  
THEN 11.99-14.99, NOW 9.59-11.99.

**9.99 YOUNG MEN'S  
SUMMER TEES**  
REG. 12.99.

**TAKE 25% OFF SELECTED  
SHIRTS FOR YOUNG MEN**  
REG. 15.00-23.00, NOW 11.25-17.25.

**TAKE 25% OFF  
YOUNG MEN'S SHORTS**  
REG. 18.00-28.00, NOW 13.50-21.00.

**TAKE 30% OFF SHORT-SLEEVED  
VAN HEUSEN DRESS SHIRTS**  
REG. 18.00-21.00, NOW 12.60-14.70.

**TAKE 30% OFF MEN'S  
SILK NECKWEAR**  
REG. 18.50-28.50, NOW 12.95-19.95.

**TAKE 25% OFF MEN'S  
SUMMER SHORTS**  
REG. 19.00 & 25.00, NOW 14.25 & 18.75.

**SAVE 40% ON ENTIRE STOCK  
OF MEN'S SWIMWEAR**  
WHEN YOU TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF REDUCED  
PRICES. ORIG. 16.00-34.00, THEN 11.99-24.99,  
NOW 9.60-19.99.

**TAKE 25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK  
MEN'S LEVI'S® DOCKERS SHORTS**  
REG. 25.00 & 29.00, NOW 18.75 & 21.75.

**TAKE 25% OFF SELECTED  
MEN'S CASUAL PANTS**  
REG. 24.00-30.00, NOW 18.00-22.50.

**TAKE 25% OFF MEN'S  
SUIT SEPARATES**  
COATS, REG. 95.00-135.00, NOW 71.25-101.25.  
PANTS, REG. 37.50-56.00, NOW 28.13-42.00.

**TAKE 25% OFF MEN'S KNIT  
& WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS**  
COTTON AND POLYESTER/COTTON BLENDS.  
REG. 12.00-28.00, NOW 9.00-21.00.

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS YOU WILL FIND. INTERIM MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN ON SOME ITEMS. STYLES, SIZES AND COLORS MAY VARY.

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