





# Gov. Richards: Kids need to hear some straight talk

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Ann Richards says kids need to hear straight talk — and that's what they got from her when she told high school girls to become self-sufficient and not wait on Prince Charming.

And Republican criticism of those remarks is nothing but election-year politics, the governor says.

"I've been making virtually the same speeches now for 3 1/2 years. No one seemed to object until there was some politics involved. So I think that has a whole lot to do with it," Richards said.

"If I worried about what the Republicans are going to say about everything I say or do, I would be in bad shape," she added.

Richards told high school students attending a Girls State session earlier this week to avoid stereotypes and instead become more self-reliant.

"Prince Charming may be driving a Honda and telling

you you have no equal, but that's not going to do much good when you've got kids and a mortgage, and I could add he's got a beer gut and a wandering eye," she said.

Advising them to prepare for careers and self-sufficiency, she told the girls also to prepare for a world in which half of all marriages end in divorce.

Her remarks brought criticism from GOP gubernatorial challenger George W. Bush, who characterized them as anti-family.

"This is not the message Texans want their leaders to give our daughters or sons. ... Many problems in society spring from the decline of the family. Our leaders should be building up the family, not tearing it down," Bush said.

"Ann Richards continually paints a bleak picture of the future for our young women," added Susan Wedington, vice chair of the Texas GOP. "She has put her foot in her mouth with a slash-and-burn attack of Texas men and on the institution of marriage that doesn't reflect the reality of most Texas families."

In a statement issued through Richards' campaign, a parent who attended the Girls State speech said she was offended by Bush's criticism.

"The governor did not give any advice to Girls State that I haven't given my own daughter, and it's the same advice my mother and father gave to me," said Kitty Allen.

"When one of the girls asked Gov. Richards what were her greatest accomplishments, she said being governor was good but being the mother of four children she was intensely proud of was certainly among her greatest accomplishments. That statement is about as 'pro-family' as you can get," Ms. Allen said.

The governor, who is divorced, said she was neither anti-male nor anti-family. In her Girls State speech, Richards said:

"In the real world, half of all marriages end in divorce, and over 70 percent of divorced women find themselves slipping toward poverty. In the real world, less than 20 percent of our families fit the stereotype where Dad goes off to earn the paycheck and Mom

stays home and takes care of the kids. ...

"But people will help you — often when you least expect it and sometimes when you think you least deserve it. And people will love you, and you will love them more than you can even imagine now. But the point is that the only person you can count on to be there when you need help is you."

After speaking Wednesday to an Austin summer academy for students in grades 6 through 9, Richards, a former teacher, said adults need to tell young people the realities.

"I do think it's very important to shoot straight with kids like this. They know what their lives are like. They know what they're experiencing. And it's time that adults be honest about the need for them to accept responsibility for themselves," she said.

"It's time that we tell them the truth, that it is tough for them out there. It's going to be tough for them — just like it is for us — when they grow up. So I try to do that when I can."

## Inquiring freshmen find answers in new book

By CAROLE FELDMAN  
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claudia Seymour is thinking, "Wow! I can't believe it. I'm finally in college." Tempering her enthusiasm, though, are some nagging questions endemic to many incoming college freshmen.

What will life be like in the dormitories? How do you balance studies and social life? How do you help your parents let go?

Ten university faculty and staff members answer these and other questions in *Smart Start*, a new book written to ease a student's transition from home to college.

Written in a conversational, question-and-answer format, the book addresses such issues as the last summer at home, relationships, dorm life, academics, security and health and nutrition. It includes recipes for those who don't like the dorm food, a Greek glossary for those thinking about joining a fraternity or sorority and guidance on taking notes during a class lecture.

"You are about to begin a very exciting journey," managing editor Melinda Dalgarn tells students. "It will be filled with joy and sorrow, success and failure, hope and disappointment. You will encounter peo-

ple who have thoughts and ideas very different from your own. You will be challenged to think critically, speak thoughtfully and write logically."

Throughout it all, she advises, "Don't be afraid to ask for help."

The book talks frankly about alcohol and drugs, relationships and sex.

Question: "I really want to remain a virgin until marriage. Do I have a chance?" Answer: "It will take courage."

Dalgarn hopes students will read the book before beginning their arrival on campus and that it will give them a little more confidence as they begin their college studies.

"It always helps to have information in writing," she said.

The book was written for people like Seymour, 18, of Orlando, Fla., who feels a "general queasiness about entering a new situation."

Many of her questions are specific to Vanderbilt University — no surprise since all but one of the authors is there — which she will enter as a freshman this fall. "What are classes like? How heavy is the coursework — is it rigorous academics? What about the social life, the sports? Is there a team spirit?"

Colleges and universities can customize the book, if they choose, to address questions specific to their

campuses.

Seymour also has more general queries, including how to balance work and play.

Asked to name the book's most valuable tips for students, Dalgarn, an assistant dean and associate director of housing at Vanderbilt, said:

— Maintain communications with parents, professors and peers.

— Attend class.

— Eat a good breakfast. "It's fairly characteristic to see students walk out of the residential hall with a Diet Coke. That becomes the staple for breakfast," Dalgarn said.

— Exercise.

— Keep residential hall and car doors locked.

— Don't wait until your senior year to visit the college career center.

Fliers advertising the book, which sells for \$12.95, were distributed to incoming freshmen attending orientation at Vanderbilt this week.

Gregory Taylor, 18 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, said he has questions about "the things I take for granted at home — laundry, keeping my room clean, what I'm going to eat."

Jimmy Dykes, 18, of Pensacola, Fla., also has concerns about his new responsibilities. A baseball player, Dykes is looking to his coaches and teammates for support.

## Belarus election



A Belarus Interior Ministry officer checks a soldier's name against the list of eligible voters before giving him ballot papers at a polling station inside a military base in Minsk today. Belarussians, seeking relief from a worsening economic crisis, voted in a presidential election today as their country became the last former Soviet Union republic to elect its leader by popular vote. (AP photo by Sergei Karpukhin)

## Border-state governors say illegal alien problem is becoming desperate situation

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixty percent of people living in Miami are foreign-born. Two-thirds of all babies born in Los Angeles County public hospitals have mothers who are illegal immigrants. A family of four in California must pay \$400 a year to support undocumented immigrants.

Such were the statistics offered by three border-state governors in pleading with Congress Wednesday to get tough on illegal aliens and pay states for the huge cost of taking care of those who get through.

"Illegal immigration has created a living nightmare for Floridians forced to shoulder the burden of this crisis," said Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, comparing the impact to that of Hurricane Andrew two years ago.

"It is terribly, intolerably unfair" that Washington forces states to pay for services to illegal immigrants "that we can't afford to provide to our own legal residents," California Gov. Pete Wilson told the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Wilson offered the scenario of two pregnant women, one an illegal immigrant and the other a legal resident with a low-wage job who is too poor to buy her own health

insurance. Under federal law, the state would provide maternity care for the former, but not the latter.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates that there are nearly 4 million undocumented immigrants in the country and that the number is growing by about 300,000 a year.

Florida, California, Arizona, New York, Texas, Illinois and New Mexico are suing the federal government over what they spend on illegal immigration to meet federal mandates on social services such as education and health care.

Several lawmakers have proposed bills to shift financial responsibilities to Washington, increase INS border patrols and speed up the deportation process for aliens imprisoned for crimes in this country.

But Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Appropriations Committee chairman, said the states shouldn't put all the blame on the federal government. "I wonder if the rhetoric isn't a little overblown," he said.

Byrd showed a 1993 pamphlet from the California Department of Health Services that tells pregnant women they are eligible for the state Medicaid program even if they are in the country illegally.

"Don't think you can hold the federal government responsible for

its mandates," Byrd said, when the state health department "puts out publications inviting aliens to come to California."

Wilson said that information in the pamphlet was not accurate and that the real problem was that California must pay more than \$3 billion a year, nearly 10 percent of the state's general fund budget, to support illegal aliens.

Arizona Gov. Fife Symington said 5 percent of his state budget goes to aid undocumented immigrants. "This issue is a matter between the states and the federal government," he said. "It is not about Mexico-bashing, or racial arrogance."

"There is a major, major dilemma," Chiles said. Some may advocate cutting illegal aliens from all federal programs, but the state can't deprive children of an education or refuse to treat sick people, he said.

Most important, the governors said, were greater federal efforts to keep foreign nationals from entering the country illegally.

The administration is asking for about \$2.1 billion for the INS in fiscal 1995, up \$383 million from this year, with more money for border patrols. It is also requesting \$350 million to help states pay for the prison costs of convicted aliens and speed up their deportation.

## TEA: Tests show passing rate is improving

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's education commissioner says improved passing rates for fourth, eighth and 10th graders on the 1994 Texas Assessment of Academic Skills show that the state's schools and students are on the right track.

"I congratulate the students, teachers and school administrators of Texas for their dedicated efforts to improve student performance. Because of these efforts, the state is on a strong and steady course to achieve excellence in student achievement," Commissioner Lionel Meno said Wednesday.

The TAAS tests were administered this spring to students in grades 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10.

In 1993, tests were administered to those in grades 4, 8 and 10, so changes were reported only in those three grades, TEA officials said. The 10th grade test is the exit-level exam students must pass to be graduated.

According to the TEA, passing rates and the changes from last year were:

— Fourth grade: reading 75 percent, up from 65 percent in 1993; math 59 percent, up from 52 percent; writing 85 percent, up from 83 percent; and those passing all tests taken 54 percent, up from 46 percent.

— Eighth grade: reading 76 per-

cent, up from 71 percent; math 57 percent, up from 50 percent; writing 69 percent, down from 73 percent; and 49 percent passed all tests, up from 45 percent.

— 10th grade: reading 76 percent, up from 72 percent; math 57 percent, up from 56 percent; writing 81 percent, unchanged from 1993; and 52 percent passed all tests, up from 51 percent.

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## Experts: More than half of rape victims are teens and children

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of rapes reported to police are committed on girls under 18 because the younger the victim the less likely she is to fight back or report the crime, experts say.

One in five rape victims under 12 is raped by her father. Girls under 12 are the victims in 16 percent of rapes reported to police, according to estimates released Wednesday by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

But the actual percentages of underage girls raped are undoubtedly higher than these numbers from police reports because the younger the rape victim the less likely the crime is to be reported to police, both the statistics bureau and private experts say.

Young people are so frequently rape victims because "the youngest are the least likely to fight back and often don't realize they are victimized," said Karen Hanna of the National Victims Center, a private Arlington, Va., group that co-sponsored a landmark *Rape in America* study in 1992. "And they have the most to lose, in parental care, if they report an incident."

And "some children who try to report a rape are not believed," added Patricia Toth, a former prosecutor who directs the private National Center for Prosecution of Child Abuse in Alexandria, Va.

Professor Dean Kirkpatrick, director of the Crime Victims Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina, said the new study "will help educate people that rape happens to children and probably more often than to adults."

The statistics bureau, using police reports from 11 states and the District of Columbia, said girls under 18 were the victims in 51 percent of forcible rapes in 1992 even though girls of that age made up only 25 percent of the U.S. female population. The states are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Michigan, Nebras-

ka, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

The 1992 *Rape in America* study found that 61.6 percent of all rapes victimized girls under age 18. But that study, adopted by the Senate Judiciary Committee in drafting rape prevention programs now in the Senate's version of the crime bill, included rapes acknowledged by victims in interviews but not reported to police.

"Child and adolescent cases are the most likely to go unreported," said Kirkpatrick, co-author of the *Rape in America* study. Thus, "the government estimate is a severe underestimate because they are only dealing with reported cases." Kirkpatrick found that only 10 percent of rape victims under age 11 reported the crime.

Even the government agency warned that its calculation that girls under 12 accounted for 16 percent of rape victims — or a total of 17,000 of the 109,062 rapes reported to police in 1992 — "is a conservative estimate because it was derived from statistics on rapes reported to law enforcement officials and did not include unreported rapes."

Also, the bureau said the 11 states and District of Columbia "were probably not nationally representative" but merely the only states that kept rape data by the ages in the study.

The *Rape in America* study also found a higher percentage of rapes victimized girls in childhood: It found girls under age 11 accounted for 29.3 percent of rape victims.

In a separate study, the statistics bureau found rapes by strangers highest among women 18 or older. Based on law enforcement interviews with victims in Alabama, South Carolina and North Dakota, strangers accounted for 33 percent of rapes. Based on interviews with state inmates around the nation, strangers accounted for 47 percent of rapes of victims 18 or older.

Relatives, friends and acquaintances accounted for more than 90 percent of the rapes of girls under 12 in both surveys, reflecting the more sheltered life young girls lead.

## Mexican police interested in bodies dumped in Texas

By JOSH LEMIEUX  
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN (AP) — Mexican police are looking for links between the slayings of four men in South Texas and three earlier murders south of the border, according to an investigator on the U.S. side.

Henry Escalon, chief of investigations for the Hidalgo County Sheriff's Department, said his detectives have not established links between the cases, but they're still working with federal police in Monterrey, Mexico.

The four men found dead in Texas, all Mexican citizens, appeared to be victims of retaliation in the drug trade, he said.

An anonymous tipster has told investigators that a fifth man may have been killed and dumped in the same remote area of northern Hidalgo County where four bodies were discovered in six days, Escalon said.

Detectives planned a helicopter search of the area today. "On this side, the information was that there's possibly a total of five," he said. "Our search is trying to find maybe the fifth."

Other anonymous callers have talked about a total of seven bodies, but Escalon characterized those reports as rumors.

Three murders in Monterrey occurred more than a month ago and also are believed to be drug-related, Escalon said.

"At this point, no, we have not

been able to link those bodies with these," Escalon said.

On June 12, the body of Juan Manuel Villavicencio, 42, of Mexico City, was found in Delta Lake. He had been beaten in the head and handcuffed. On June 14, the body of Irineo Valencia Guerrero, 42, of Mexico City, floated to the surface of a drainage canal about 10 miles southeast of Delta Lake.

The following day another body, identified Wednesday as Francisco Navares Uribe, 40, of Huizca, Mexico, was discovered in the same canal about 400 feet away.

On Saturday, a fisherman found the body of Alonso Garcia Ayala, 32, of Reynosa, Mexico, in a different canal about three miles south of the other from where the second two bodies surfaced.

The three latest victims all appeared to be shot by a gun of the same caliber, but investigators have not found the weapon, Escalon said. The victims had ropes around their necks and were weighted down with equipment used to balance tractors during plowing.

The four killings in South Texas probably took place within a few days about two weeks ago, investigators said. The FBI is assisting the investigation.

Preliminary autopsy reports said two of the victims had water in their lungs, a sign they may have still been alive when they were dumped in the water, Escalon said.

## Lawsuit filed for Koresh's children

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$153 million lawsuit has been filed against six law enforcement officials for the deaths of three children of Branch Davidians leader David Koresh.

The lawsuit was filed in federal court Wednesday by the father and paternal grandmother of the cult leader who also died when fire swept through the cult's compound outside Waco April 19, 1993.

The plaintiffs are Bobby Wayne Howell and Jean Holub, who earlier

this year were named by a Harris County probate court as co-administrators of the estates of the three children of Rachel Jones Howell Koresh and David Koresh. Koresh was formerly known as Vernon Howell.

The children who died in the fire were identified as Cyrus Ben Joseph Howell, Star Hadassah Howell and Bobbie Layne Koresh.

The lawsuit was filed in behalf of the children's estates.

## 911 call portrays 'crazy' O.J., terrified ex-wife

By DEBORAH HASTINGS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An enraged O.J. Simpson kicked in a door to his ex-wife's home last year after becoming upset earlier in the day over a picture of an old boyfriend in her photo album, according to police records.

"My ex-husband has just broken into my house and he's ranting and raving outside in the front yard," a frantic Nicole Brown Simpson told a 911 dispatcher.

"Has he been drinking or anything?" the dispatcher asked. "No," Mrs. Simpson replied. "But he's crazy."

Audiotapes released Wednesday document the chilling episode that occurred eight months before she and a friend, Ronald Goldman, were brutally stabbed and slashed to death outside her home. Simpson has pleaded innocent to murder.

The tapes were released hours after Simpson appeared in court, where a prosecutor denied a widely repeated KCOP-TV report that a bloody ski mask had been seized as evidence from Simpson's Brentwood mansion.

"If there is a ski mask with bloodstains we would like the right to examine that today," lead defense attorney Robert Shapiro told the court as he sought access to all the prosecution's evidence.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark responded that Shapiro had everything she had. "There is no ski mask," she said.

KCOP news director Jeff Wald said the station stood by its story.

Simpson was alert although haggard at the hearing, in contrast to his arraignment Monday, when he appeared morose.

He was overheard asking deputies to let him read rather than return to a holding cell during a closed-door meeting between lawyers and the judge.

"I'll do anything to stay out of that cell," Simpson said. Deputies returned him to the cell anyway.

Simpson pleaded no contest to battering his wife in 1989. They divorced in 1992.

On Oct. 25, 1993, Mrs. Simpson placed two frantic 911 emergency calls.

"Could you please get somebody over here now," Mrs. Simpson begged the dispatcher.

"What does he look like?" the dispatcher asked.

"He's O.J. Simpson. I think you know his record," she replied.

The dispatcher sent officers to the scene. Mrs. Simpson hung up but called back less than a minute later to say her ex-husband had returned and had "broke the back door down to get in."

She cried and pleaded for police to come.

The dispatcher said police had been notified, tried to calm her and asked her to stay on the line.

"I don't want to stay on the line," Mrs. Simpson replied. "He's going to beat the s— out of me." But she did continue talking, saying she was worried about her children, who were sleeping upstairs.

"He's ... going nuts," she sobbed later, and told the dispatcher that similar confrontations have occurred "many times." She later told police that Simpson had become angered earlier that day by a picture of an old boyfriend in her photo album.

During the call, Simpson could be heard swearing and yelling in the background. Mrs. Simpson was heard begging him to leave.

By the time police arrived, Simpson offered to pay for the French doors he had kicked open, according to a police report. He wasn't arrested. Mrs. Simpson later said she didn't want to prosecute and the matter apparently was dropped.

The Los Angeles County grand jury was to continue hearing testimony in the murder case today.

The media have reported numerous accounts of evidence and witness statements based on anonymous sources. Authorities have refused to comment on a report that a bloody glove was found in Simpson's house and at the crime scene, or that preliminary DNA testing of crime scene blood links Simpson to the killings.

They have contradicted a report that a blood-stained spade was found and is believed to be the weapon; Simpson is charged with using a knife.

The murder weapon, said to be a 15-inch knife, has not been found. Los Angeles police investigators on Wednesday abandoned their search for it in Chicago.

The latest report of evidence came today, when CNN said bloody clothes were found in Simpson's washing machine during a police search the day after the killings. The network cited unidentified sources.

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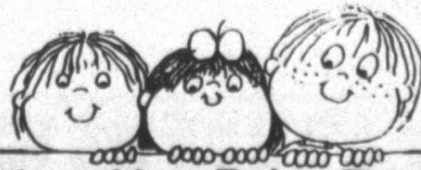
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### 'Udder' fans



Three men dressed as Swiss cows, complete with udders, pose in front of an inflated soccer ball outside the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome Wednesday just prior to the start of the World Cup, Group A, first-round match between Switzerland and Romania. (AP photo by Karl Mathis/Keystone)

### Scientists urge pilot test of home AIDS test kits

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press Writer

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) - Government regulators should consider pilot testing a new in-home AIDS test because of troubling concerns about whether it would do more harm than good, scientists said Wednesday.

An advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration was divided over whether the home AIDS tests would work, but most members agreed that a nationwide pilot test would be necessary to answer all of their questions.

"The point was made that this technology is inevitable. I don't think inevitable means we should say yes to it now," said Karen Porter, a panel member and bioethicist at Montefiore Medical Center.

The FDA is considering whether to allow Americans to buy such kits from their corner drugstore. Buyers would prick a finger in the privacy of their own home, send dried blood spots to a lab and get the results by telephone.

But the FDA panel had three major questions. Among them:

- Will the people in most need of testing for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, buy a \$30 kit instead of getting a free test from a public clinic?
- Will average people send in adequate blood samples when trained workers currently have difficulty testing newborns using this method?
- Will people who get counseling by telephone be adequately served by the test and seek appropriate health care?

The panel, however, was more receptive to another new generation of AIDS tests that the FDA is considering - saliva testing. Scientists and AIDS activists overwhelmingly agreed that the FDA should approve a saliva test, and critics blasted the agency for

### Lesbian daughter criticizes dad's protest

ATLANTA (AP) - Opponents of an anti-homosexual resolution in a suburban county won a well-connected ally Wednesday: the lesbian daughter of the county commission chairman who backed the measure.

Shannon Byrne, 24, said she believes the resolution "should be burned."

"This resolution has hurt many people," she said at a news conference. "It has divided people, it has divided business, it has divided my family. It serves no purpose. ... It sends a message of intolerance."

Miss Byrne, the daughter of Cobb County Commission Chairman Bill Byrne, first spoke out against the resolution in an interview published Wednesday by *Southern Voice*, a weekly Atlanta gay newspaper.

"I'm sorry for what my dad has done," she told the newspaper. "My dad and the commissioners ... have absolutely no right to condemn us."

Bill Byrne, Cobb County's chief elected official, said his daughter's sexual orientation is irrelevant to the debate over the resolution, which he still supports.

"I'm not going to damn her because of it or close her out of my life because of it," he said, "but the gay lifestyle, as a lifestyle, I cannot, will not and do not condone."

Byrne said his daughter has been open about her homosexuality since she was 17. She said she didn't tell her father in advance that she would publicly oppose the resolution.

not approving one such test, Oracle by Epitepe Inc.

"I must express outrage that further discussion is even necessary," said Rose Winters of the Valley AIDS Network in Harrisonburg, Va.

But the home kits were more controversial, so much so that the Health Resources and Service Administration, which funds much federal AIDS work, urged FDA to launch the pilot program.

Critics warned that children and employers could misuse the test, that telephone counseling might not be adequate to prevent suicide and that testing dried blood spots may give inaccurate results.

"These kits may in fact do more harm than good," said Lisa Silverburg, of the National Alliance of Lesbian and Gay Centers.

But former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said, "Home access testing is the single most important weapon we could employ to fight AIDS."

The kits will triple the number of Americans who know they're affected, said Elliott Millenson of Direct Access Diagnostics, a Johnson & Johnson subsidiary that created one of the home test kits.

But Shepherd Smith of Americans For a Sound AIDS Policy said they will be too costly for the poor, mostly minorities they are supposed to target.

"These will be used by the white, worried, well," he said.

Other critics have accused Johnson & Johnson of trying to bully the opposition. When the Whitman-Walker Clinic of Washington raised concerns about the kit, Johnson & Johnson pulled a \$5,000 contribution, said clinic worker Hank Carde.

But Millenson said the number of supporters at Wednesday's hearing showed critics' concerns are unfounded, even though his company paid to bring many of those supporters here.

"I love my father," she said. "I can only say this has hit me very hard personally."

The five-member Cobb County Commission last summer approved a resolution saying the homosexual lifestyle violates community standards.

The county, which has a population of 475,000 and is about 15 miles northwest of downtown Atlanta, is believed to be the only one in the country whose government has officially condemned homosexuality.

The resolution was drafted partly in opposition to a plan to offer the homosexual partners of Atlanta's municipal employees the same benefits given to spouses.

In response, gay rights leaders have launched an effort to get Olympic organizers to move the volleyball competition out of Cobb County during the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Byrne read a proclamation saying all people are welcome for the Olympics, but that failed to mollify homosexuals.

Byrne has proposed a new resolution to "clarify" last year's by promising basic human rights for all people. The commission has scheduled a vote on that next week; passage of a new resolution would not revoke the old one.

In the *Southern Voice* interview, Miss Byrne said she hoped that by taking a public stand she could help homosexuals in their fight against the commissioners.

### U.N. council OKs French intervention in Rwanda

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - France's plan to send 2,500 troops on a mercy mission to Rwanda won narrow approval Wednesday from a divided Security Council, despite warnings from rebels that the operation will inflame the war.

After nearly three months during which the world has watched the slaughter in Rwanda in horror but has been unable to decide on a course of action, the French military deployment was a first concrete step. The French troops were to begin moving in today.

"The grave humanitarian crisis in that country demands a swift response from the international community, and we commend the French for acting to address this need," U.S. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright told the council.

She noted, however, that "skepticism remains in some quarters."

The vote on the 15-nation council was 10-0, with abstentions by China, Brazil, Pakistan, New Zealand and Nigeria. Nine votes are required for approval.

After the vote, Rwandan rebel

spokesman Claude Dusaidi condemned French intervention, calling it "act of aggression." He previously said it would be considered "an act of war."

Supporters cited the U.S. mission in Somalia as a precedent. But that mission later was accused of bias and became embroiled in skirmishes with fighters of one of Somalia's main warring.

As many as 200,000 people have been killed in the war between ethnic Hutus and minority Tutsis that began after Rwanda's president, a Hutu, died in an unexplained plane crash April 6.

France is linked to Africa by its past as a colonizer and major economic and military ties. The intervention plan is the result of French commitments and interests in Africa, combined with the desire to carve out a global role with a military-backed humanitarian effort involving thousands of troops.

The predominantly Tutsi rebels charge France has long favored the Hutu-dominated government and say the French government trained the Hutu presidential guard, which has been blamed for orchestrating most of the killings.

In 1990, French troops helped the government thwart a rebel offensive.

In an interview with the French newspaper *Liberation*, the leader of the Rwandan rebels said he feared French intervention would again save the government. He warned that the arrival of troops would intensify the war, threatening the very people the French want to protect.

"If France intervenes militarily, this war will change and stands to worsen," Alex Kanyarengwe, president of the Rwandan Patriotic Front, was quoted as saying in the interview published Wednesday. He spoke from rebel territory near Uganda.

Early today in London, Amnesty International called on France to investigate allegations that a French military unit trained some of the Hutu militiamen responsible for the recent mass killings in Rwanda.

French officials have denied any knowledge of death squads organized by Rwanda's late Hutu president.

Rwanda's Hutu-dominated government, which holds Rwanda's

Security Council seat, voted in favor of the French intervention plan Wednesday.

The French mission will be under French command, and the force will not intervene between government and rebel forces. African nations may contribute troops and equipment and provide staging areas.

French Adm. Jacques Lanxade, the armed forces chief of staff, said 600 soldiers would be sent into Rwanda on Thursday night. Their first mission will be to help 8,000 threatened Tutsis in Cyanguu in southwestern Rwanda.

About 1,000 soldiers will be sent from France, and 1,500 will come from bases in the African countries of Gabon and Djibouti and the French Indian Ocean island of La Reunion, French Defense Minister Francois Leotard said.

About 500 vehicles and some 40 planes, including six transport planes, are to be used in the two-month operation.

"This is a purely humanitarian mission," French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee told the council. "Our purpose is to save lives and rescue civilians and not to take sides."

### South Yemeni leader defiant; northern rocket attacks reported

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) - The leader of Yemen's breakaway south vowed Wednesday never to join another union with his northern rival, as the besieged southern capital of Aden came under renewed attack in Yemen's 1 1/2-month-old civil war.

The defiant stand by Ali Salim al-Beidh following the collapse of U.N. mediation efforts appeared to rule out any prospect of a negotiated settlement or reconciliation with President Ali Abdullah Saleh, the northern leader.

Northern forces shelled Aden's airport and damaged nearby homes, according to the Kuwait news agency, which has a correspondent in the city.

No casualties were reported by the news agency, monitored in Bahrain. However, the correspondent reported seeing fire brigades and ambulances rushing to the area.

Aden Radio reported earlier that northern forces fired two rockets at the city during the night, but said anti-aircraft gunners shot one down and the other fell harmlessly into the Gulf of Aden.

Socialist South Yemen merged with conservative North Yemen in May 1990, introducing the first multi-party democracy on the Arabian peninsula.

But the union, though popular among Yemen's 14 million people, collapsed amid a vendetta between Saleh and Beidh, who served as vice president and accused Saleh of trying to dominate the fledgling republic.

Since war erupted May 4, Saleh's forces have seized control of most of the impoverished country in fighting that is believed to have killed thousands.

Aden Radio, the voice of the separatists, quoted Beidh as telling leaders from the south's oil-rich Shabwa region that he was confident his forces can defend themselves against Saleh's advancing army.

He asserted the south will recover territory it has lost in the conflict to the numerically superior north and that the breakaway Democratic Republic of Yemen he proclaimed May 20 will form the nucleus of a new union.

But he stressed he would "never again"

accept a union under Saleh.

Northern forces have besieged Aden for several weeks, but have met with stiff resistance. Saleh's government has vowed to take the southern stronghold and reunite the country by force.

His forces, including armor, artillery and multi-barreled rocket launchers, are now on the outskirts of Aden and the other southern stronghold, Mukalla, a key port to the east.

Aden had a prewar population of 350,000, but this has been swollen by an estimated 50,000 refugees. The city was reported to be suffering shortages of water, food and medicines.

Aden Radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said the overnight rocket attack was aimed at unspecified "vital economic installations" in Aden.

These were likely its oil refinery, Yemen's biggest, and a power station across the harbor. Both have been targeted in recent fighting.

The refinery, with a capacity of 120,000 barrels of oil a day, was shut down after a June 5 strike by northern bombers that set storage tanks on fire.

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# The Pampa News

## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Annoy  
4 WWII event  
8 Melt  
12 Eternally (poet.)  
13 Ascend  
14 Capital of Latvia  
15 Period of time  
16 Non-profit org.  
17 Designer—Cassini  
18 Rolls—time  
20 Baltimore team  
22 Russian's "no"  
24 Spire ornament  
25 Dog's home  
28 Soak  
31 Wide shoe size  
32 Duchess's husband  
34 Erase, in printing  
35 Hebrew month  
37 Colorless  
39 Big—Calif.  
40 Yellow

**DOWN**

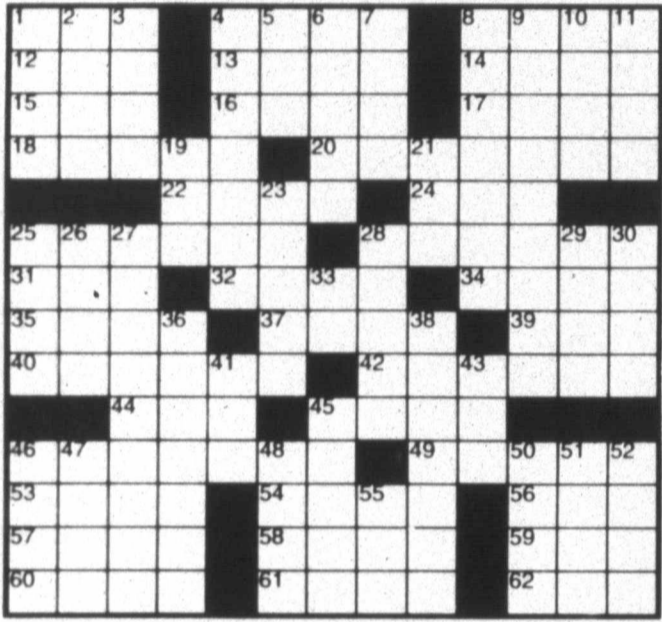
1 Swerve  
2 Architect  
3 Saarinens  
4 Tearless  
5 Not bright  
6 Neckwear  
7 Twelve months  
8 Moved en masse

**mineral**  
42 Less relaxed  
44 Wild sorrel  
45—Stadium, New York  
46 Exclude (2 wds.)  
49 Director David  
53 Soon  
54 California city  
56 Anger  
57 Hogs  
58 Once—a time

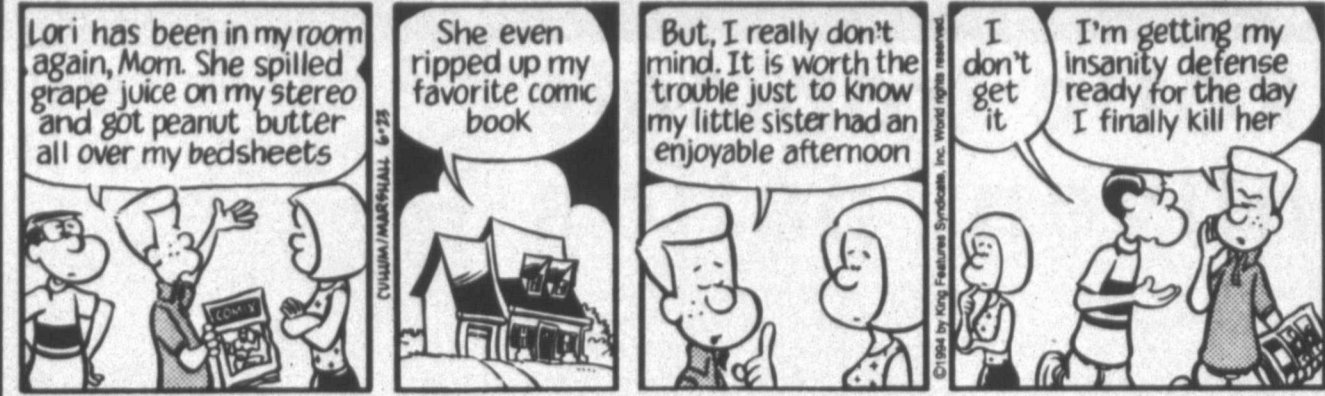
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

XAVIER JESTED  
MELISSA EMPYRE  
ALYDIA WEAPON  
SISTERS  
ESTELLE  
KOLA YOSEMITE  
NOES MCCOY  
ENTIA EERO  
EASEMENT ERST  
RABBITS  
NAN BAILE EPA  
UGANDA TERROR  
LESTON ENAMEL  
LEAINED DYNAMO

9 Opposite of  
38 Make a—  
flatness  
for: head  
straight  
10 Awry  
11 Moves from  
side to side  
41 Chinese  
philosophy  
43 Negative  
vote  
45 Ceases  
46 Knocks  
from  
47 Single item  
48 Hawaiian  
food fish  
50 Number  
51 Algonquian  
Indian  
52 Part of foot  
55— and  
don'ts



## WALNUT COVE



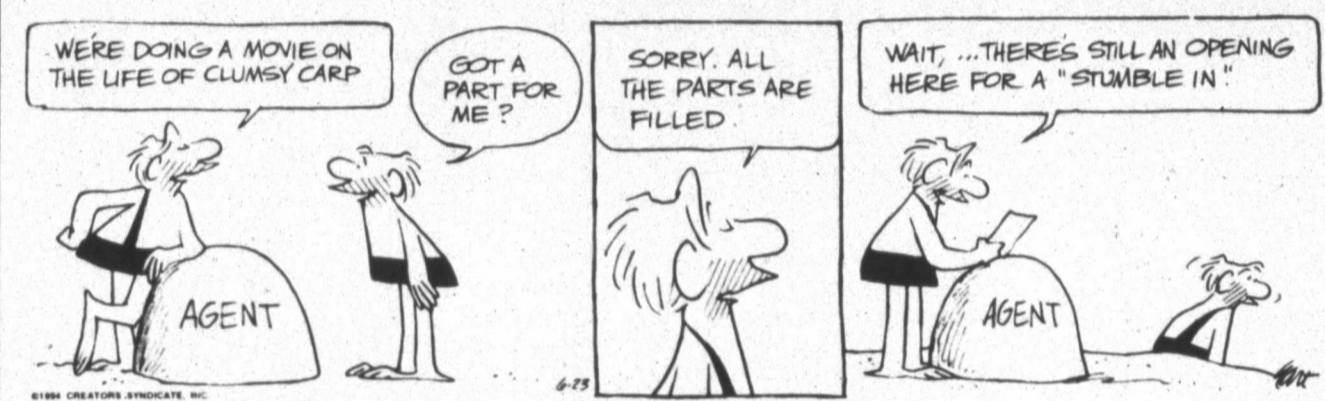
## ARLO & JANIS



## ECK & MEEK



## B.C.



## MARVIN



## ALLEY OOP



## BEATTIE BLVD.



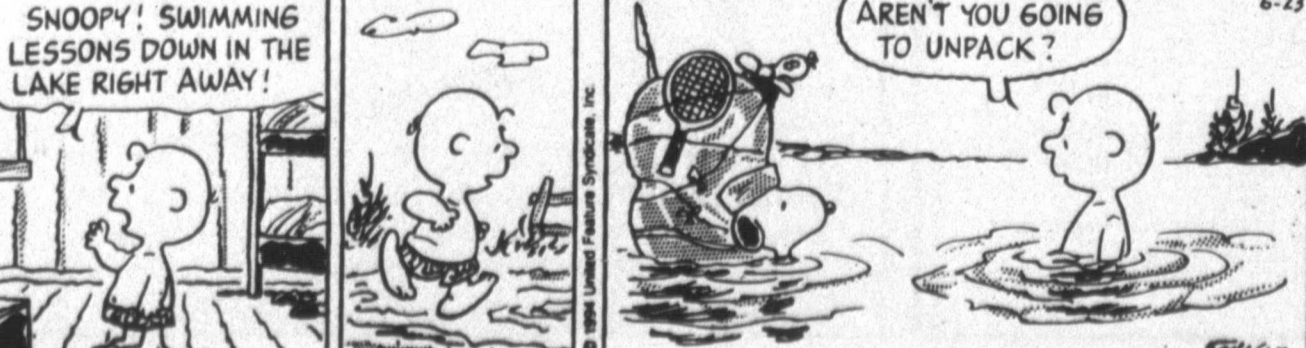
## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## THE BORN LOSER



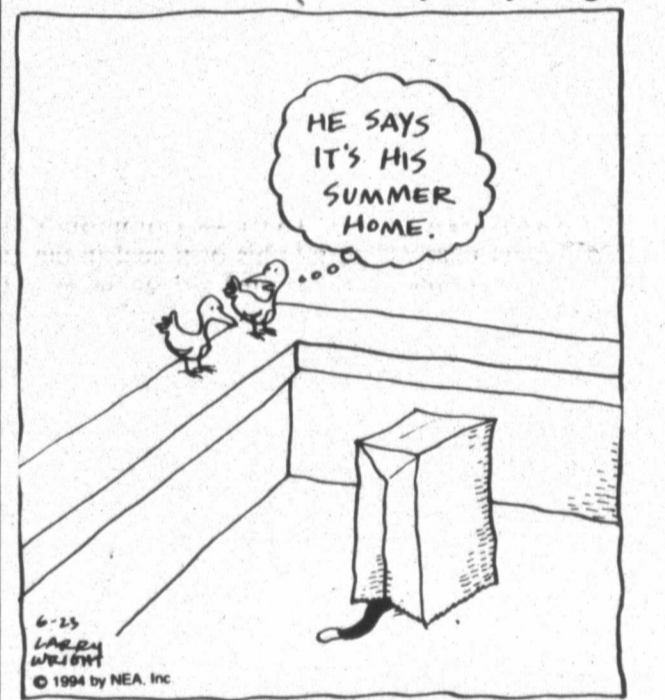
## PEANUTS



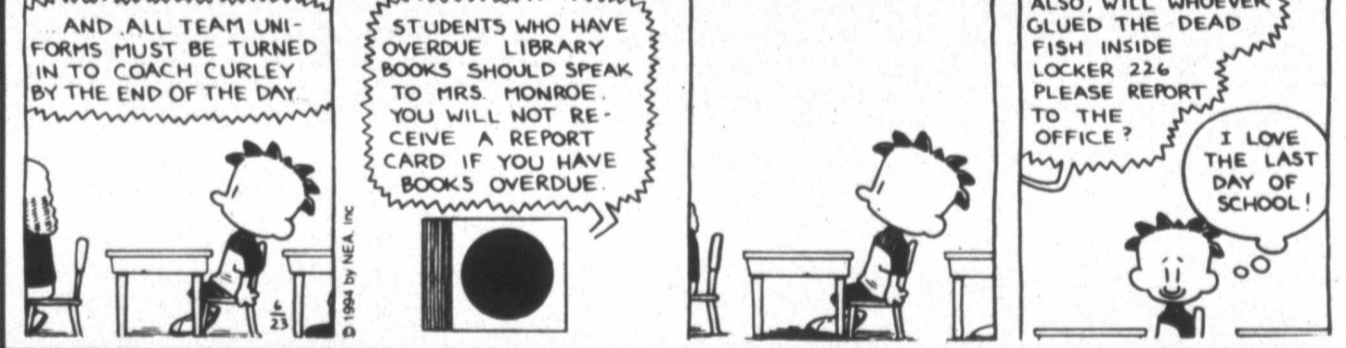
## MARMADUKE



## KIT N' CARLYLE



## BIG NATE



## CALVIN AND HOBBS



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## GARFIELD



## Astro-Graph

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be an astute observer today and study how someone you admire deals with problems. If you comprehend this person's technique, you can use it to your advantage later. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Take direct action in your area of responsibility today instead of waiting for someone else to give you the green light. Be a pace-setter, not a pacesetter.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You might be a trifle authoritative today, yet others will not find this offensive. They'll know that if you assume a leadership role, it's for everyone's benefit.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Focus your energies and efforts today on two endeavors that could be meaningful to you once they are finalized to your satisfaction. Both can be completed now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You can be extremely convincing today promoting causes that are close to your heart. You'll know how to present your case emotionally as well as logically.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your intuitive perceptions to strengthen yourself materially can be of significant help to you today. Don't ignore these gentle urgings.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't trim down the size of your hopes and expectations today in order to appease small thinkers. What may be too big for them to handle might be easily managed by you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't prematurely disclose your secret objectives and ambitions to others today, even to close friends. First achieve your purposes, then talk about them.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If you're asked to run a committee for your church, club or group today, by all means give it a try. You'll have lots of fun, and something pleasant you didn't anticipate could result.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Compensation and recognition for something you've recently done that was unacknowledged may now be in the pipeline. It might not come today, but it's on its way.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Second-rate suggestions from associates can be considerably enhanced by your personal, imaginative touches today. You have the ability to make them into something special.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** In joint-venture arrangements today, it could prove advantageous to let others take the initiative. Don't reveal your intentions until they disclose theirs.









# North Korea agrees to freeze nuclear program

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Wednesday that North Korea had agreed to freeze its nuclear program, a move he described as a "very important step forward" toward defusing a tense, months-long dispute with the communist regime.

In return, Clinton said the United States would suspend its campaign at the United Nations to punish Pyongyang with economic sanctions and would resume high-level talks with North Korea next month in Geneva, Switzerland.

The president appeared upbeat at the day's developments during a nationally televised news conference. "We have the basis to go forward and I'm very happy about it," Clinton said. "The world will be the winner if we can resolve this but we've not done it yet."

Later, a senior administration official voiced caution about the North Koreans' erratic responses over time. "It would be a mistake ... to allow ourselves to become wildly optimistic or wildly pessimistic," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "What matters here is what they say and what they do. ... What matters is what we can accomplish."

Former President Jimmy Carter, whose talks last week with President Kim Il Sung produced the freeze, said: "This was one of those perfect agreements where both sides won and got what they wanted. Nobody blinked." Carter spoke on CNN.

Later, Clinton and President Kim Young Sam

of South Korea discussed the developments in a 20-minute telephone call, the White House said. The presidents agreed the news was a "very positive development," but noted that it was not a solution to the nuclear problem.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole criticized the White House for its embrace of the Pyongyang declaration of a freeze, "with no evidence that North Korean words mean any more today than they have for four decades."

In the past, North Korea has played a cat-and-mouse game with the International Atomic Energy Agency, admitting inspectors but refusing to let them conduct a comprehensive search. Specifically, fuel rods removed from an experimental reactor were kept from the inspectors and they also were denied access to waste sites.

The inspectors were trying to determine if plutonium was diverted to nuclear use before 1989. Some analysts are convinced North Korea has at least one atomic bomb and may be playing for time in order to build an arsenal of a half-dozen by the end of the year.

Clinton said the three major conditions of a freeze had been met.

As a result, the president said he would give North Korea the opportunity to "move with dignity into the international community."

Hinting that North Korea might eventually gain diplomatic recognition from the United States, he said the talks in Geneva would cover "the full range of security, political and economic issues that affects North Korea's relationship with the international community."

Two rounds of high-level talks were held last

year with North Korea but failed to resolve the dispute over a nuclear program that the West fears could lead to the spread of dangerous weapons to a raft of dictatorial regimes.

"These developments mark not a solution to the problem but they do mark a new opportunity to find a solution," Clinton said at the White House.

He said that North Korea had agreed to all three conditions set by the United States: the Koreans must not reprocess spent plutonium removed recently from an experimental reactor, they must not refuel the reactor and they must permit international inspectors to maintain safeguards against nuclear proliferation.

Clinton said the North Koreans' definition of a nuclear freeze "was the same as ours."

Clinton's announcement followed a protracted crisis that was alleviated somewhat by Carter's remarkable trip to North Korea.

On his return last weekend, Carter declared that the crisis was over, but Clinton said the United States had to confirm that North Korea, indeed, was willing to freeze its nuclear program.

Among countries that want to produce their own bombs, Iran remains a concern but is believed to be eight to 10 years away from being able to make a weapon.

Efforts to get Pakistan and India to curtail their fledgling nuclear programs have not progressed, but U.S. officials are still looking for ways to do that.

South Africa has renounced its nuclear program, and Argentina and Brazil are cooperating with inspectors.

# Pye resigns as SMU president

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University President A. Kenneth Pye, who led the school through one of the worst athletic scandals in national history, resigned Wednesday because of health problems that include inoperable cancer.

Pye, who suffered a mild heart attack at work last August and had surgery to remove esophagus cancer in November, said he would be leaving immediately.

Last month, Pye, 62, became ill again. On Monday, tests confirmed "cancer in the vital organs — places that were inoperable," he said.

"After consultations with my physicians and my family, it was determined that my best course of action was to resign as president of the university," Pye said at a news conference, where he spoke quietly and his voice often wavered.

"I do so with deep appreciation for the support I've received from a superb group of trustees, faculty, staff and students," Pye said.

SMU named former dean of the Perkins School of Theology James Kirby as interim president while a committee searches for Pye's replacement. Kirby stepped down as dean earlier this year to teach full-time.

Pye became SMU's ninth president in August 1987, taking over a university that just a few months earlier

became the first to ever receive the NCAA "death penalty" for chronic violations in its football program.

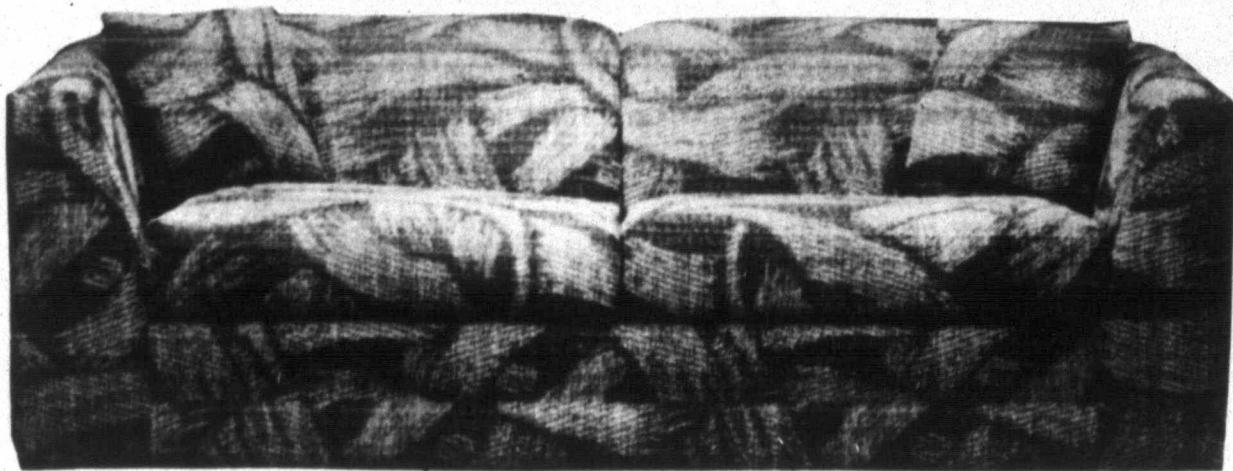
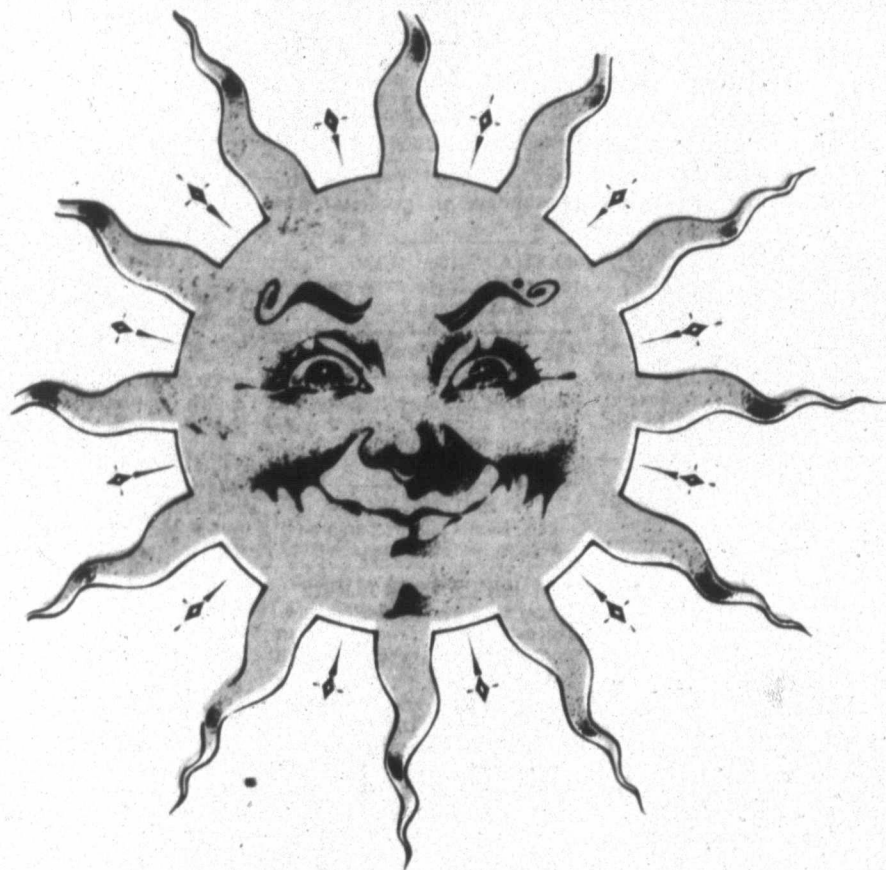
Among the violations that prompted the harsh penalty were payments to players from boosters — some made with the knowledge of trustees, including former Gov. Bill Clements.

SMU was once was a nationally competitive football team that groomed the likes of Doak Walker, Don Meredith, Eric Dickerson and Craig James.

Shortly before Pye arrived, SMU received a one-year ban from football and later chose to sit out a second straight season. It still is struggling to regain competitiveness on the gridiron.

On Wednesday, Pye was credited with leading the school back from the penalty period. SMU wasn't part of the Southwest Conference elite invited to join the Big Eight — soon to be known as the Big 12. However, the Mustangs landed on their feet with an invitation to join the Western Athletic Conference.

"Pye quickly restored the integrity and credibility of SMU athletics by instituting tough reforms, including closer supervision of athletics and a system of checks and balances to guard against future problems," the school said in a statement.

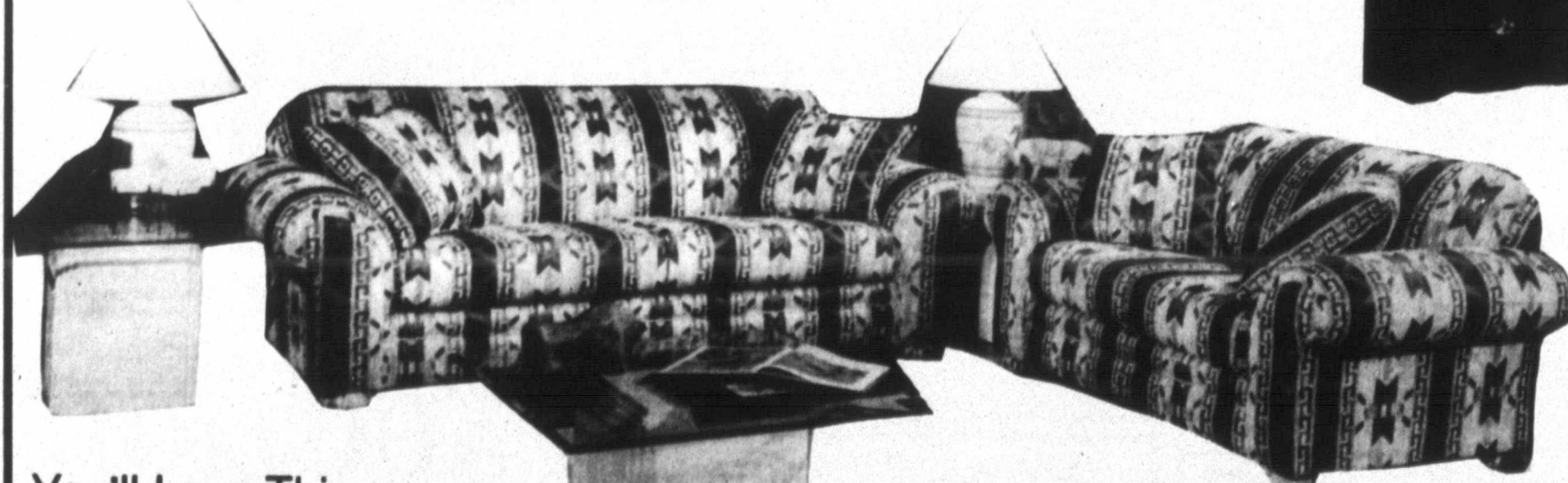


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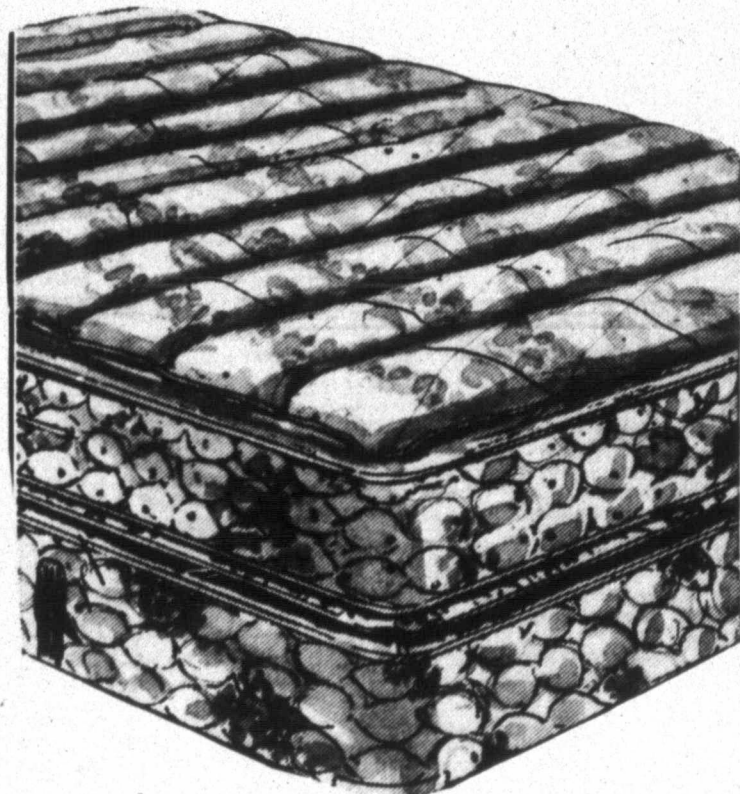


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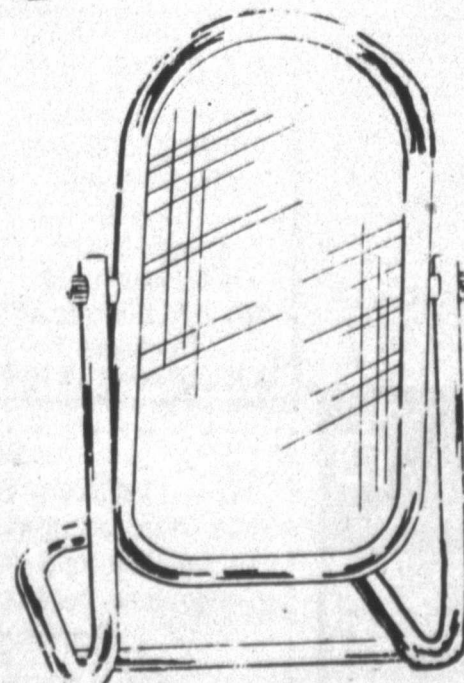
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