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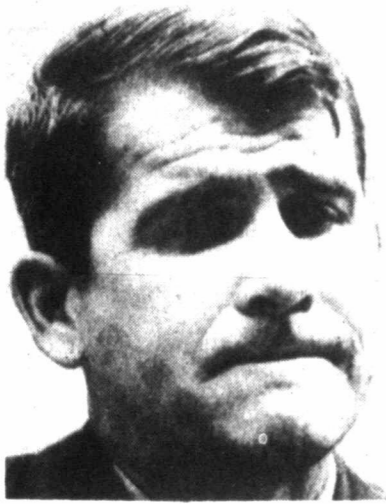
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Friday

## Senator alleges Contra cover-up



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WASHINGTON — The vice chairman of the Senate investigating committee charged today that unknown people were orchestrating efforts to block crucial information from reaching congressional panels trying to unravel the Iran-Contra affair.

At the outset of today's Iran-Contra hearing, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., objected to Iranian-American businessman Albert Hakim's refusal to testify about a meeting he had with his partner Richard V. Secord and White House aide

Oliver North last Nov. 24. The meeting occurred the day before Attorney General Edwin Meese publicly disclosed the diversion of Iran arms sale proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

At the time of the meeting, Justice Department lawyers had been searching North's files since Nov. 22, and Meese had interviewed North personally at the Justice Department the day before.

"I think this has been orchestrated by someone — I don't know who — to keep these committees from getting information," said Rudman. "We will not be denied the truth."

Hakim based his refusal on attorney-

client privilege because lawyer Thomas Green was present and Hakim claimed Green was representing him. Secord, a retired Air Force major general who worked with Hakim on arms sales to Iran and aid to the Contras, had earlier refused to discuss the meeting, citing the same privilege because Secord said Green was representing him.

But Rudman called Green's representation of Hakim into question. He brought out that within days Hakim hired Richard Janis as his lawyer. And Rudman got Hakim to acknowledge that Green still has sent Hakim no bill for the services rendered at the time.

The senator disclosed that on the same day, Nov. 24, Green was wrongly telling Justice Department officials that Hakim was to blame for diverting proceeds from U.S. arms sales to Iran to assist the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"The man who was representing you on that day is talking to the Justice Department and saying you're responsible for the diversion," Rudman said. "Doesn't that surprise you, Mr. Hakim?"

"Yes," Hakim replied.

"It sure surprises me," Rudman said. Rudman vowed to have the committees discuss further whether to accept Hakim's

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## Pampa officials say stricter law won't alter policy

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

As a bill requiring the public's business to be done in public awaits the governor's signature, city, school and county officials in Pampa say they'll have little trouble abiding by the new law.

Texas legislators have sent to Gov. Bill Clements' desk a bill that closes several loopholes in the Texas Open Meetings Act.

The major change wrought by the compromise measure would require government entities to keep track of what they do behind closed doors by either taping or keeping certified agendas of their executive sessions.

Current law permits "executive sessions" — closed to the public — for discussion of personnel, pending litigation, land acquisition and, in the school board's case, student discipline. Without a record of what goes on in the secret proceedings, supporters of the new bill fear that

officials are discussing items that should be discussed publicly.

Gov. Clements has not decided whether he will sign the bill, which was backed by media organizations across the state and vigorously opposed by school, county and city government lobby groups.

But in Pampa, officials say the governor's signature would have little effect on how they currently conduct business, other than requiring minor procedural changes.

"I don't see that it would be of any tremendous effect, one way or the other," Pampa Mayor David McDaniel said today. "I don't see any impact that we can't adjust to."

McDaniel said that since he has served on the City Commission, commissioners have discussed only what they were supposed to talk about in closed sessions. He said the only change for commis-

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## Reagan summit seeks elimination of missiles

VENICE, Italy (AP) — President Reagan is laying the groundwork for a summit endorsement next week of a superpower pact to dismantle hundreds of American and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe and Asia.

After West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl reluctantly embraced the disarmament plan Thursday, Reagan said the stage was set for nailing down a NATO consensus on what would be the first arms agreement of his presidency.

The arms proposal will be raised initially at the summit and later in the week at the NATO foreign ministers conference in Reykjavik, Iceland.

"I am confident that, based on discussions within NATO and those that will occur here in Venice, a foundation will be laid for equal and verifiable global constraints on United States and Soviet missiles in the near future," Reagan said in a statement.

Reagan, the first leader to ar-

rive here for the seven-nation meeting, relaxed with his wife at a 35-room villa outside Venice, studying briefing papers. They invited staff members in to watch a videotaped John Wayne movie, a colorized version of the original black and white cowboy classic "Angel and the Bad Man."

Aside from a day trip to Rome on Saturday to meet with Pope John Paul II, the president will remain at the villa until Monday, when he meets with the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Canada and Italy.

In other developments: Administration sources said Reagan, lacking compelling evidence that Japan is complying with a computer chip agreement, is getting conflicting advice from his Cabinet on whether to lift \$300 million in sanctions.

The officials, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said the president is weighing a middle ground: removing some but not all of the penalty duties he imposed April 17.

## Board performer



Jackie Goldsmith, 18, 1045 Cinderella, goes sidewalk surfing in the summer sun Thursday. Jacky and some friends had built a

ramp for performing stunts. Surfing weather is expected to continue Saturday. The forecast calls for sunny skies and a high near 90.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

## AIDS Odds calculated for contracting fatal affliction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman's odds of catching an AIDS infection from a single sexual encounter with an infected man are about one in 1,000, a new report estimates.

Researchers said Thursday the study supports the idea that the AIDS epidemic will spread slowly among heterosexual Americans.

"The likelihood is that the spread of AIDS in the heterosexual community will be limited to segments of the population that engage in a lot of sexual contacts," said Dr. Warren Winkelstein of the University of California, Berkeley.

The study, directed by Dr. Nancy Padian, was presented by Winkelstein at the Third International Conference on AIDS. It was one of several clues presented at the meeting to help answer questions about whether — and how fast — the lethal disease will spread into heterosexual America.

Among other AIDS developments:

—A leading French researcher said a newly discovered AIDS virus has been found in South America and will reach the United States. Dr. Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris said the virus, called HIV-2, originated in Africa and has been detected in about 100 people in Europe. He said it causes a disease identical to AIDS, although some U.S. experts contend it rarely triggers illness.

■ A dentist has gotten an AIDS infection from apparent on-the-job contact with infected patients. Dr. Robert S. Klein of Montefiore Medical Center in New York said the man claimed he had engaged in none of the risky behavior usually associated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, such as intravenous drug abuse or homosexuality. His was the only AIDS infection among 1,231 dentists and hygienists surveyed in cities with large numbers of AIDS patients.

■ Two new studies conducted in New York and San Francisco found 69 percent of hospital doctors surveyed believe they can get AIDS from their patients. One in four would refuse to treat AIDS

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## Boulter to discuss Medicare review at Canadian meeting

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Congressman Beau Boulter will discuss Medicare problems of small, rural hospitals in a town meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the City Hall auditorium.

Boulter, a member of the Rural Health Care Coalition, will conduct a similar meeting 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Perryton High School auditorium.

The Amarillo Republican recently joined two other Texas congressmen to introduce legislation to correct what he feels are inequities in the peer

review process. The federal government uses peer review organizations (PROs) to determine doctors' eligibility to treat Medicare clients.

One Perryton physician, Dr. Claude Betty, was sanctioned by the Texas Medical Foundation in December because of what the PRO said were gross and flagrant violations of Medicare regulations. Dr. Teddy Darocha, a Canadian doctor, has been recommended for a sanction, but has not yet received final word.

Darocha and Canadian's three other physicians — Drs. Malouf Abaraham, Valerie Verbi and William Isaacs — recently decided to stop sending

their Medicare patients to Hemphill County Hospital in protest of what they perceive as unfair treatment by the TMF.

TMF Executive Director S. Robert King said recently that he is puzzled by the doctors' boycott.

"TMF does not understand why a physician would refuse to provide a needed medical service to his patients," King said in an open letter to area newspapers, legislators and physicians. "A physician who practices quality medicine should not worry about other physicians reviewing the medical care he provides to his patients. He certainly does not have to worry about being sanctioned if

quality medical care is being rendered."

King said the TMF is "interested only in safeguarding the health care provided to Medicare beneficiaries."

King hopes his letter will help clear what he feels is a "misunderstanding of TMF's intentions" in Canadian.

"The TMF fears that Medicare patients in Canadian will not receive adequate medical care if their doctors will not admit them to the hospital when they need to be hospitalized," King's letter said.

"The TMF is an organization of Texas physi-

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# Texas/Regional

## Rule keeps students from graduation honors

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two black honor students with their class' best grade-point averages would have given traditional valedictory and salutatory addresses — but only if they were graduating next year instead of now.

Eric Fisher and Eureka People, who were knocked out of the top two spots because Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were used as tie-breakers, lost a federal court challenge that charged the SAT discriminated against minorities.

Fisher and Miss People led their

classmates with respective GPAs of 4.3 and 4.2 at Dunbar Magnet School of Science and Engineering.

But they were passed over for valedictorian and salutatorian because the school district doesn't recognize averages above 4.0, counting all students at or above 4.0 as equal.

To break the tie, officials used the SAT. Fisher and Miss People lost their honors to two white students who had lower grade-point averages but higher scores on the SAT.

Ironically, the school district started

phasing in a new rule three years ago affecting students who graduate with the class of 1988, Phil Peregrine, director of Fort Worth schools, said Thursday.

Fisher and Miss People would have been named valedictorian and salutatorian under the new rule.

The pair took their case to federal court Wednesday, where their attorney argued that the SAT discriminates against minorities. They asked that the school district be ordered to name them valedictorian and salutatorian, but

their petition was denied.

"I think it's kind of unfair," Fisher said. "They offer a 5.0 grading scale, but then they stop at 4.0."

He said he saw the decision coming. "One day in class, we were talking about SAT scores, and I knew I didn't have a very high score," he said. "And then I found out that another guy had a 1,200, so I pretty much knew."

Attorney Glenn Lewis said black students often score as much as 200 points lower than white students on the college entrance exam. Fisher scored 1,130 and

Miss People scored 1,140.

Sandra Watson, the magnet's newly named valedictorian with a 4.0 grade-point average, scored 1,360 on the SAT, while salutatorian Gary Freeman, with a 4.1 GPA, scored 1,320.

But U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr. said the evidence didn't warrant the court intervening in school district affairs.

"I don't see that we have any evidence or anything else that would justify stopping these proceedings," he said.



Big Springs resident Lois Britton says this is the second year her house has flooded because of overflowing waters from Beal's

Creek which runs through the center of the city.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Two more Texas banks closed

AUSTIN (AP) — Two more bank failures, in Austin and Frisco, have pushed the total number of banks declared insolvent in Texas this year to 29, regulators say.

United Bank of Texas with \$207 million in assets was declared insolvent Thursday and merged with MBank Austin, N.A. The same day, First State Bank of Frisco, with assets of \$40.1 million, was closed.

The Frisco bank was to reopen today as a branch of Promenade National Bank of Richardson, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. spokesman Bill Olcheski said. Depositors of the failed bank will automatically become customers of the assuming bank.

Huge loan losses, combined with a mounting deficit from banking operations, rendered United Bank of Texas insolvent, said Texas Banking Commissioner Kenneth W. Littlefield, who ordered the closure.

United Bank's financial condition had experienced steady deterioration over the past several regulatory examinations, and attempts to recapitalize the bank were unsuccessful, he said.

"The majority of losses arose from liberal and ill-advised loans to a variety of commercial and real estate borrowers in the Austin area and to bank insiders and their related interests," the State Department of Banking said in a written statement.

After the bank was closed by state regulators Thursday afternoon, the FDIC was appointed receiver.

The FDIC's board of directors then arranged an insured deposit transfer because no bids were received for a purchase and assumption transaction, FDIC spokeswoman Julie Amberson said.

At the time United Bank of Texas was closed, its deposits totaled about \$163.1 million in 16,800 deposit accounts, including about \$1.7 million in 770 accounts that exceeded the federal insurance limit of \$100,000, the FDIC said.

Uninsured depositors would share proportionately with the FDIC in proceeds from the liquidation of United Bank's assets, the FDIC said.

MBank Austin agreed to pay the FDIC a premium of \$300,000 for the right to receive the transferred deposits and agreed to purchase other assets of the failed bank for \$51.2 million, the FDIC said.

For First State Bank of Frisco, Promenade National will assume about \$39.3 million in 5,900 deposit accounts and has agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$2.1 million. It also will buy some of the failed bank's loans and other assets for \$26.2 million, Olcheski said.

He said the FDIC will advance about \$11.1 million to the assuming bank and will retain assets of the failed bank with a book value of about \$13.9 million.

In a statement about the Frisco bank, the state banking department said:

"Substantial losses on loans to out-of-territory borrowers, as well as to principal shareholders and their associates, were cited ... as the primary cause of the bank's failure. Imprudent lending standards, coupled with a lagging local economy, contributed significantly to overall poor loan quality."

The FDIC will recover some of its outlay by liquidating assets not transferred to the assuming bank.

## Thunderstorms drench soggy Texas for yet another day

AUSTIN (AP) — Thunderstorms that drenched soggy Central Texas another day prompted evacuations, stranded motorists and forced helicopter rescues of people who ventured into swollen streams and rivers.

Some areas around Austin reported receiving nearly 15 inches of rain from Thursday's heavy storms that also caused a portion of an Austin street to collapse, authorities said.

More storms were forecast through the weekend in South and Central Texas, and much of the area remained under a flash flood watch overnight.

In Austin Thursday, a helicopter lifted James Kopecky from a rock in the middle of Barton Creek after he became stranded while tubing.

Two of Kopecky's friends also were stranded for a time in thigh-high water at the edge of the creek after their raft flipped in the swift current. None of the three was seriously hurt.

"We've been real lucky that nobody died," said EMS supervisor Michael Morris.

"I am constantly amazed at how every year, when the rains come and the water rises, people go tubing and rafting, thinking they're going to have the most fun. That's when it's the most dangerous," said paramedic Jim Allday.

In an earlier incident, a Travis County sheriff's deputy waded to safety from a low-water crossing about 1 a.m. when her car became stranded in Wilbarger Creek near Manor. She was not injured.

In San Marcos, meanwhile, a teen-ager who went swimming in the rain-swollen Blanco River Thursday morning spent almost three hours clinging to a log before he was lifted to safety by a Department of Public Safety helicopter.

Dana Miller, 17, of Ingram was the only one of several youths swimming in the river to be caught in the current and swept downstream just east of

Interstate 35 about 9:30 a.m., said San Marcos police officer Johnny Fry. He suffered minor injuries.

In Shiner, 90 miles southeast of Austin, Lavaca County authorities evacuated 65 people when Boggy and Rocky creeks rose suddenly. Authorities in nearby Hallettsville also moved 35 people to higher ground.

At the county jail in Hallettsville, three prisoners were transferred from ground-level cells to the Yoakum City Jail as a precaution.

"Everybody's gun-shy," said Shiner police chief Ronnie Leck, recalling heavy rains that caused massive flooding in 1981. "If it hadn't quit (raining) when it did, we would have had some serious problems."

In Luling, Caldwell County fire officials rescued three people by boat when flood waters from Plum Creek left them stranded in their trailer home.

At Southwestern University in Georgetown, about 50 of 190,000 books were damaged by water when the university library's roof leaked, said SWT spokeswoman Cindy Vanover. Dehumidifying was started to minimize damage to other books.

Authorities in Austin reported that a section of Windsor Road collapsed after two metal storm-drainage pipes beneath the road gave way, a city official said. The pipes, each of which is 135 feet long, collapsed sometime between 3 and 4 a.m., creating a 10-foot by 12-foot hole, 2 to 3 feet deep.

The National Weather Service said heavy rain began falling about 3 a.m. Thursday and continued until about noon. Forecasters said rain had fallen on the Austin area 10 days out of the past 14. Between 1 inch and 2.5 inches of rain fell in the city Thursday.

The Lower Colorado River Authority planned to open four floodgates at the Mansfield Dam by early Saturday, which would be the first time four have been opened since after the 1981 Memorial Day flood that killed 13 people.

## Police dispatchers underappreciated

### Off Beat

By Jimmy Patterson



Television has always had a nice way of glossing over things.

You watch TV and you say to yourself, "Hey, I'd like to be in that person's shoes."

One great example is that old show, *Adam-12*. The police officers dealt with disturbed individuals and made it look as easy as Vanna White turning letters.

Also beautifully portrayed was the occasional voice that came over the police radio: the police dispatcher.

I remember well, those time-worn phrases: "One Adam 12, One Adam 12, take the 211 in progress..." or, "See the man about the..."

Folks, I'm here to tell you it just ain't that way. The job a police dispatcher has is one of the toughest, most underappreciated and mentally grueling around nowadays.

Not for a minute am I taking anything away from the stressful situation a police officer puts himself through. The danger they experience is unprecedented.

But, if you strive for a truly stressful job, strive to be a dispatcher.

I was a dispatcher for two years at the Irving

Police Department. I had my share of high speed pursuits, foot chases and even a couple of hostage situations.

It's not exactly loads and loads of fun.

Police officers have to take care of themselves and, in many cases, their partner.

Dispatchers, on the other hand, have to watch out for each of the policeman on the other end of the radio. At times, I had to know the exact location of as many as 50 police personnel.

You want to talk about responsibility? Talk to a dispatcher.

If you want to be a dispatcher, you have to have smarts. You have to have an ability to recall and remember. In other words, not just anybody off the street can work under the conditions the job presents.

Officers receive all the glory. All the press. Dispatchers come to work, clock in, put their mind into high gear and eight hours later, they clock out.

A good dispatcher doesn't expect glory for recognition. That way, he or she is not disappointed when it is not given.

It is noticeably slower here in Pampa than it is in Irving in terms of police activity.

Most of it consists of crimes that are not in progress, traffic stops and checking people's integrity on the crime computer.

Due to the slow pace here, though, I would say the dispatchers here have to be on their toes even more so than in Irving, because a major incident can happen at any moment. Here, a dispatcher isn't as likely to expect it — but he or she has to.

The voice on the other end of the phone when you call for the police is many times that of the dispatcher.

As difficult as it may be, try to be understanding and patient. They've probably already had a bad day.

## Texas prisons may close today

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The Texas prison system may exceed the court-ordered 95 percent capacity today, forcing officials to close its doors to new inmates, a prison spokesman said.

The last time the department was forced to close its doors due to overcrowding was April 13.

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### Opinion

## Open market could neutralize Soviets

During former national security adviser Robert McFarlane's appearance at the Iran-Contra hearings, Rep. James Courter followed a line of questioning designed to place the contra issue in a strategic context. Unfortunately, the New Jersey Republican confined his questions to government policy as it was, not as it should have been.

The more interesting question would have been, "Why does the U.S. government continue to insist on playing a game at which the Soviets inherently excel?"

Courter noted that since the Sandinista revolution, Nicaragua has more than quadrupled the size of its army, making it far and away the largest army in Central America. Managua has accepted massive aid from Cuba and the Soviet Union, and welcomed many East-bloc advisers.

The Sandinistas will say they've done this to counter the U.S. backed contra threat, but the claim is suspect. The aid, advisers, and "fraternal relations" began before the United States started financing the contras.

To date, the U.S. response to this situation has concentrated on political and military intervention in Central America and other threatened regions. But there's an alternative we haven't yet tried.

The Soviets have evolved an efficient set of techniques for extending their dominance over farflung countries. They hardly ever use Soviet troops — Afghanistan being the exception that almost proves the rule. Instead they rely on proxies cooperating with indigenous communist forces or emerging communist governments — Cuban troops in Angola, Cuban and PLO advisers in Nicaragua, North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam.

The technique can be done in secret, without having to worry about opposition from a legislature, a free press, or the Soviet people.

The administration effort to aid the contras could be viewed as an attempt to "copycat" this efficient method, but with the goal of neutralizing or rolling back Soviet influence. It hasn't worked well, in part because it is opposed to American traditions and institutions. We have, by design, a vocal opposition party and a free and sometimes adversarial press.

Thus the United States is at a comparative disadvantage in trying to compete with the Soviets at the proxy-takeover game. But there is an arena where the United States has an overwhelming comparative advantage over the Soviets: The enormous economic strength made possible by relatively independent free-market institutions and traditions.

Says economist Melvyn Krauss: "The marketplace is this country's strongest institution, and the United States must learn how to use it to help the poorer countries of the world develop a vested interest in the capitalistic system. Once capitalism spreads, communism will contain itself."

Most people would rather have VCRs than commissars, and some understand that free markets are consonant with prosperity and political freedom.

Why not eliminate all obstacles to imports into the United States from any Central American country that agrees to eliminate all obstacles to U.S. exports? No amount of Soviet aid could match the economic impact in the region of such a move.

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Stephen Chapman

## Court denies basic justice

"Innocent until proven guilty" is one of those axioms so basic to the American way that it can be repeated by every school child. So when the Supreme Court does violence to the concept, by ruling that judges may deny bail to defendants who they believe are a danger to the community, the damage ought to evoke alarm.

It isn't merely the rights of criminals that are at stake here, though that is how the people tend to see it. We may have all made up our minds that Anthony Salerno, the New York mobster who challenged the federal "preventive detention" law, is guilty as sin.

But not all the people denied bail because of their presumed dangerousness are guilty of anything. They are nonetheless forced to spend time in jail. The problem with dispensing with the presumption of innocence is that the innocent as well as the guilty suffer.

Of course the whole subject of bail is tainted by hypocrisy. Everyone knows that the current system — in which judges have to grant bail unless no amount of money will guarantee the defendant's appearance at his trial — is subject to all the abuses that go with wide judicial discretion.

For most defendants, a high bail can serve just as effectively as no bail to ensure pretrial detention. Whether they admit it or not, a lot of judges consider the danger a defendant poses in deciding whether to grant bail and at what amount to set it.

But to concede that judges sometimes ignore the presumption of innocence is not to say that it

ought to be done away with. Under a system of preventive detention, judges are under heavy pressure to keep defendants in jail, even if the risk they pose is slight. They will be blamed for any crimes committed by a defendant released on bond, but they won't get any credit for those freed defendants who stay out of trouble.

By contrast, the status quo ante subjected judges to pressure from the other side as well. Where the granting of bail is almost universal norm, instead of the exception, judges have to justify any decision to withhold it or to set it unreasonably high. They also have to keep in mind their constitutional obligation (an obligation the Supreme Court has now abolished) to grant bail except where it would jeopardize the judicial process.

Those judges who are excoriated for granting bail to despised defendants have — excuse me, had — the shield of the Constitution. Now they don't. The deprivation won't make them more sensitive to the legitimate interests of the accused.

The Supreme Court repealed a good chunk of the Eighth Amendment, at least as it has been historically understood. The majority opinion, written by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, said that though the amendment does indeed forbid judges to impose "excessive" bail, it "says nothing whether such bail shall be available at all." Therefore, judges may refuse to grant bail to guard against a perceived danger to the community.

Now an infinitely high bail might be regarded as the very model of excess. But the court's

argument contains an even deeper flaw. As Justice Thurgood Marshall noted in his caustic dissent, if the Constitution doesn't require bail, then the preventive detention law allowing its selective denial is superfluous: "Every federal magistrate and district judge could simply refuse, despite the absence of any evidence of risk of flight or danger to the community, to set bail."

The court expressed great confidence in the ability of judges to see into the future: "There is nothing inherently unattainable about a prediction of future criminal conduct." If such predictions are so easy, then it makes no sense to wait for an arrest and indictment to impose preventive detention. Surely we have a duty to screen everyone in the nation and incarcerate those deemed dangerous, whether they have ever been accused of a crime or not.

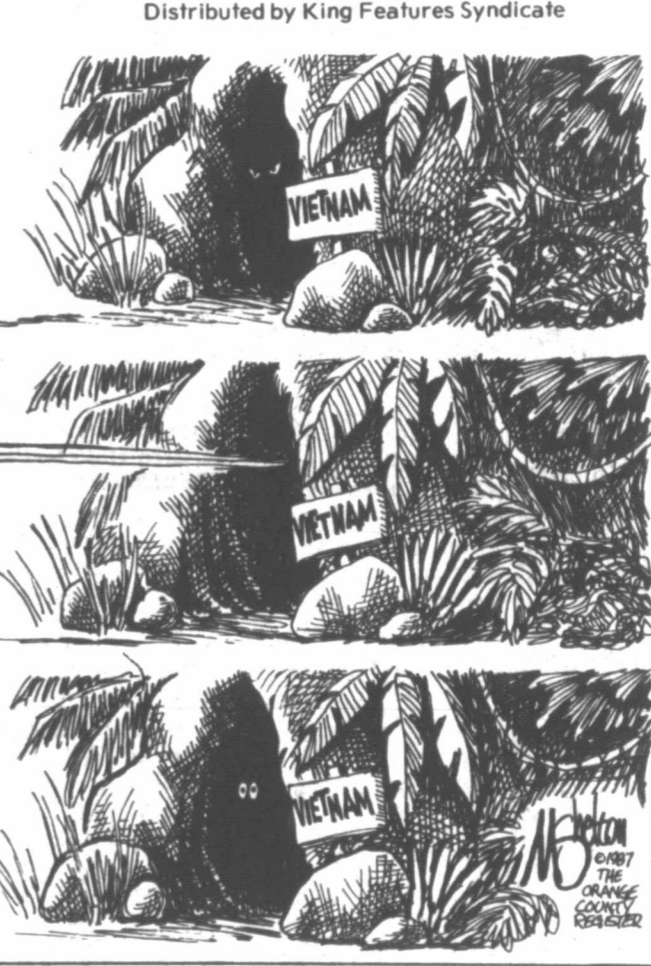
As it happens, though, we don't yet know even how to separate dangerous convicts, much less defendants, from the safe variety. The U.S. Parole Commission's formula for making such judgments is right less than half the time. The quarter in my pocket can predict better than that. Contrary to myth, very few defendants are arrested while out on bail, and most of those cases involve only minor crimes.

In this ruling, the Supreme Court has decreed that the Constitution allows the government to imprison people not only for crimes they have committed, but those that a judge can imagine them committing sometime in the future. The court acted in the pursuit of safety rather than justice, but its decision won't enhance either.

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Paul Harvey

## Iron overload may kill you

So you won't run out of things to worry about, there is a very real danger that some people do not properly metabolize iron.

The defect is genetic — and devastating. Undiagnosed and untreated, it is almost surely fatal.

The most common of the iron-overload diseases is hemochromatosis.

Now the good news: It is treatable! Iron, once absorbed by the body, has no exit from the body except through blood loss. The iron, "stored" in various organs, can do deadly damage.

The most common first symptom of iron overload is fatigue. Other consequences can be arthritis, heart disease, diabetes, cirrhosis, impotence and cancer.

Only if the excess iron is detected early can the individual enjoy a normal life span in good health.

A simple and relatively inexpensive blood test can give early indication of iron levels. The disease goes undiagnosed frequently because it

must be discovered in a specific "iron test." It will not show up in hemoglobin value or red cell count.

Indeed, the iron-overloaded person may simultaneously be anemic.

Proper iron tests are total iron binding capacity together with serum iron. A good follow-up test is serum ferritin.

Once iron overload is discovered, the excess iron must be unloaded with frequent bleedings. That treatment is as simple as donating blood to a blood bank.

Does this mean that the physicians of a century ago knew what they were doing with their "bloodletting"?

They did not know what they were doing, but surely in some cases they did the right thing serendipitously.

The blood test serves a multiple purpose. If iron levels are too low, that could indicate infection, internal bleeding, other problems.

Hemochromatosis — iron overload — is no

small problem. It results from the most common abnormal gene in our population. Two or three persons per thousand are at "high risk."

Hemochromatosis is twice as common as multiple sclerosis or cerebral palsy, five times more common than muscular dystrophy and 10 times more common than cystic fibrosis.

In addition to the genetic factor, a Mayo clinic study holds that iron overloading can result from blood transfusions for chronic anemia and, rarely, from long-term ingestion of iron medication.

Dr. William Crosby, writing in Archives of Internal Medicine, says that "many physicians neglect to study hemochromatosis and retain misconceptions about its nature, diagnosis and treatment."

An organization called Iron Overload Disease Association, 224 Datura, West Palm Beach, Fla., is trying to remedy those misconceptions with symposiums, mailings and a free physician referral service.

## Should homosexual politicians be exposed?

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The always incendiary combination of sex and politics has generated renewed concern among the nation's leading news organizations in recent weeks.

The news media have engaged in a protracted round of public hand-wringing over the propriety of reporting on a traditional heterosexual liaison, involving a married middle-aged male politician and a single young woman.

At the same time, there has been considerable agonizing in private about how to handle homosexual relationships, notably those that have surfaced in the scandal over arms sales to Iran and the diversion of the profits to Central America.

Gary Hart's withdrawal from the presidential race amid a controversy

over his reported philandering hardly resolved the often fierce dispute among journalists over the extent to which politicians' "private" lives are a proper subject for public disclosure and discussion.

On one side of the debate are those who complain of "totalitarian journalism," invasions of privacy and appeals to prurience. On the other side are those who argue convincingly that investigations of politicians' personal behavior are not only justifiable but necessary in selected cases — and that Hart's conduct clearly placed him in that category.

But is it proper to go one step further and question politicians — either selectively or randomly — about whether they have been unfaithful to their spouses?

Does the photograph of a male office-seeker's wife and children (and

family dog) prominently displayed in the standard campaign leaflet constitute a political claim — susceptible to independent verification — that he is a member of a "happy family"?

Now, the news media not only must resolve those questions but also deal with the even more complex issue of how to handle homosexual relationships among public figures.

The case in question dates back to an early April report by National Public Radio that an organization responsible for raising millions of dollars to support the contras in Nicaragua "was dominated by a group of conservative gay men and paid thousands of dollars to benefit male companions of its top executives for unspecified consulting services."

In describing the operation headed by Carl "Spitz" Channell, NPR reporter Frank Browning said: "The...

organization's two top leaders and at least four subordinates were homosexual men.... Their gay lifestyle was also known to a number of Washington journalists and political figures."

Browning further reported that "male companions of the top staff" — typically individuals who had long shared living quarters — received generous payments from Channell's organization, for vague "consulting"

The more traditional, heterosexual congressman-places-girlfriend-on-payroll story would have been widely printed and broadcast without hesitation — but news organizations that were certain of the accuracy of the NPR account remain unsure of how to handle the story.

A strong case can be made that the abuse should have been more widely reported.

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# Nation

## Senator says allies won't attack Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman is trying to get Congress to stop U.S. military plans in the Persian Gulf, as another senator says America's allies won't join any U.S. strike against Iran.

While the debate continued Thursday over the wisdom of President Reagan's plans to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers, the Senate prepared to receive new details about the administration strategy.

Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was testifying

today before the Senate Armed Services Committee about Navy efforts.

It's Crowe's first Capitol Hill appearance since the controversy blossomed last month after an Iraqi missile attack on the USS Stark killed 37 sailors. Iraq and Iran have long been at war, and Kuwait, an ally of Iraq, sought the U.S. protection because its tankers have been targeted by Iran.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., Foreign Relations Committee chairman, introduced a bill Thursday that would prohibit the reflagging.

"This proposal is poorly conceived and dangerous," Pell said. "It is being undertaken without balancing the possible benefits against the very real risks of greater American involvement in the Persian Gulf hostilities."

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who returned from a tour of the gulf Thursday, said that if U.S. military action is required, "We're going to have to go that strike alone. It will only be Americans. The American people have to understand that very clearly."

The Reagan administration, mean-

while, is debating whether or not to strike pre-emptively against Iran's anti-ship missiles, known as Silk-worms, if they are deployed against shipping in the Strait of Hormuz, The Washington Post reported in today's editions.

The newspaper, quoting sources it did not name, said such a strike is only one of several options under discussion. The options range from warning Iran through diplomatic channels not to deploy the Silkworms to an actual strike by U.S. bombers or Navy guns as soon

as there is evidence the missiles are ready to fire at shipping, the newspaper said.

The Post said U.S. intelligence agencies estimate the Chinese-made missiles could become operational by July 1.

Warner was accompanied on his weeklong trip to the gulf by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. During their visit, the pair met with representatives of the Gulf Cooperation Council, a group of allied Arab nations. They said the GCC nations are fearful of an Iranian victory.

## Crippled and homeless child arrives to celebrity welcome

NEW YORK (AP) — A crippled Amerasian boy who lived and begged for years on Vietnamese streets arrived in the United States to a hero's welcome from schoolchildren who gave him a stuffed lion to symbolize his courage.

A smiling Le Van Minh, who began wearing shoes just weeks ago, entered a news conference at Kennedy Airport in the arms of U.S. Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y., who promised the boy would be the first in a wave of Amerasian children to come to the United States.

"This is the Big Apple," Mrazek told the 15-year-old as he was mobbed by photographers Thursday.

The 70-pound teen-ager was carried because he suffers from a twisted spine and deformed legs, which along with his American features subjected him to ridicule and beatings as he wandered the streets of Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh City, which was once known as Saigon.

"He is in culture shock," Mrazek said. "He's a very brave, gentle little boy, which is hard to believe for someone who has lived a difficult life since he was 10, when his mother told him he could no longer live at home."

"Sadly and incredibly, he does not miss his mother," he added. "He does miss Ti (a street friend), who carried him for four years on his back and helped him to survive."

Posters and banners, some written in Vietnamese, greeted Minh along with more than 150 Huntington High School students.

Mrazek went to Hanoi after the students obtained 27,000 signatures from people in 27 states and three foreign countries to show support for bringing the boy to the United States.

Minh also was accompanied by Newsday photographer Audrey Tiernan, whose photograph of him begging in Ho Chi Minh City two years ago stirred the Huntington campaign. In the picture, a hunched-over Minh was seen holding one of the paper flowers he made to draw donations.

Mrazek credited Ms. Tiernan and the students with sav-



Le Van Minh is carried through Kennedy Airport in New York Thursday by Rep. Robert Mrazek, D-N.Y., who brought the youth from Vietnam.

ing Minh, who was fathered by an unknown American and speaks little English, although he can count to 100.

David Zach, 17, Huntington's student government president, said the students gave Minh a stuffed lion at the airport to represent the boy's courage "for surviving in the streets of Ho Chi Minh City."

"I've never been so happy in my whole life," shouted Marlo Sandra, a high school student who weeped with joy along with many of her classmates.

The boy will be examined at Huntington Hospital, Mrazek said.

"Occasionally, he's in pain. We don't even know what kind of physical problems he has,"

Mrazek said. After several days with the congressman, the boy will join his new foster parents, Eugene and Nancy Kinney of Centerville.

"We'll get him into heavy metal music and all kinds of things he's missed out on," Kinney said.

Mrs. Kinney said the family planned to "get him on the beach, some food, some sun and a lot of fun — nothing complicated." Mrazek said he hoped that Minh's case would contribute to the eventual departure of the remaining 8,000 to 12,000 children in Vietnam who were fathered by U.S. servicemen and civilians during the Vietnam War.

## Catholic bishops will appeal federal court's contempt ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops will appeal to the Supreme Court a contempt citation for refusing to release records to abortion-rights groups challenging the church's tax-free status, a spokesman says.

In a 2-to-1 decision Thursday, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a May 1986 ruling citing the United States Catholic Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops with civil contempt.

A spokesman for the Conference of Bishops expressed disappointment, saying that at stake was "the right of all churches and religious groups to express their views on public issues without harassment by groups which disagree with them or punitive action on the part of the government."

"We are hopeful that we will be vindicated by the Supreme Court in this important case involving free speech and religious liberty," the spokesman, Robert Wonderly, said in Washington.

Last year, U.S. District Judge Robert L. Carter imposed \$100,000-a-day fines on the bishops' groups after they balked at submitting documents on their political activities and relationship with the Internal Revenue Service.

The fines, which were stayed during the appeal, are not to be imposed for 20 days. The bishops' lawyer, Mark E. Chopko, said he had not seen the court's opinion but that the delay would give him time to consider an appeal.

Carter's ruling came in a 6-year-old lawsuit by 22 pro-choice groups against the treasury secretary and the IRS commissioner. The suit argues that the Roman Catholic Church should be denied tax-exempt status because its activities against legalized abortion are political.

"Obviously we think its a very important decision in terms of separation of church and state," said Lawrence Lader, president of Abortion Rights Mobilization, the lead plaintiff.

"The wall of separation has been broken down by religious groups using tax-exempt money to attack political candidates. They've been doing it for many years."

"We're delighted that Judge Carter's opinion has been upheld," said Marshall Beil, attorney for the pro-abortion groups. "We hope the church will comply with the rule of law and supply the subpoenaed documents."

The plaintiffs had demanded church records in 1983 as evidence to prove their case.

  
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## AIDS in infants reported spreading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cases of AIDS in infants are suddenly appearing nationwide, with black babies being 25 times as likely as whites to suffer from the disease, researchers say.

Until recently, AIDS in infants occurred almost exclusively in New York, New Jersey and Florida, where drug abuse is a common source of AIDS infection in mothers who then pass it on to their

offspring, said Margaret Oxtoby of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Infant AIDS now has been reported in 26 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, with a total of 494 cases tallied as of May 1, Oxtoby said Thursday at the Third International Conference.

The number of new cases is doubling every 14 months, she said.

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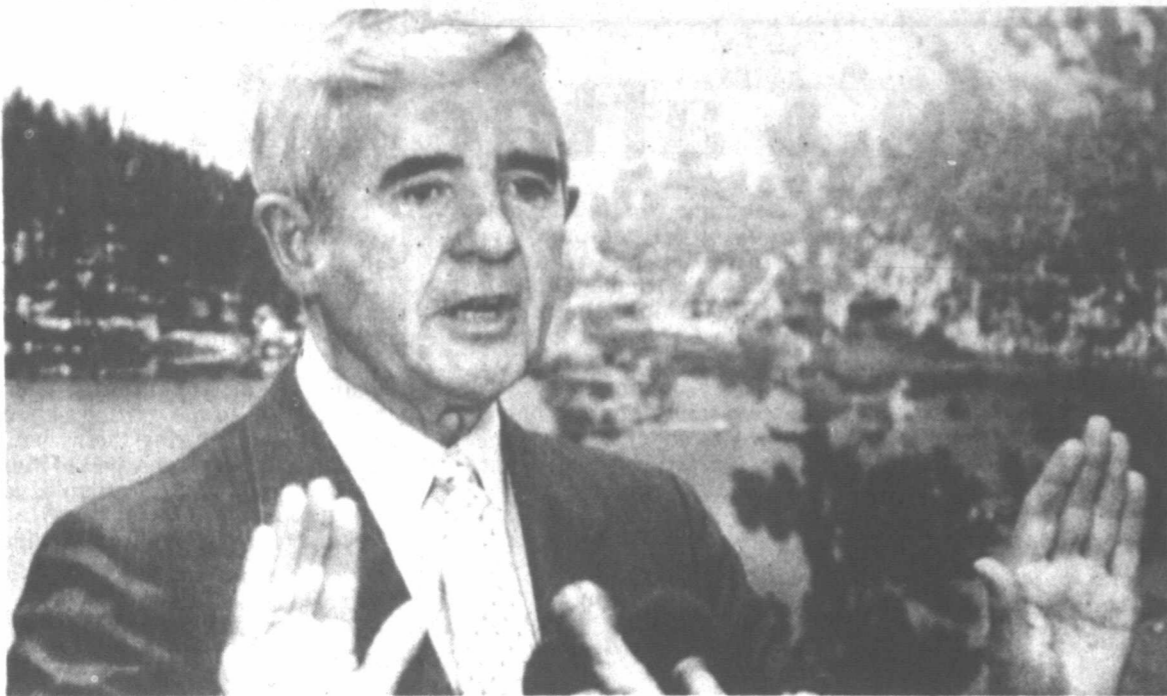
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### Suit settled



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Republican presidential hopeful and former Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt holds a news conference Thursday in Washington to announce that he has settled his \$250 million libel suit against the McClatchy Newspap-

ers. Laxalt sued the newspapers over a story that appeared Nov. 1, 1983 saying the Internal Revenue Service had evidence of skimming at the Laxalt family-owned casino.

## Texas girl will participate in peace tour of Soviet Union

GAINESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Throughout her life, Julie Broyles' main view of the Soviet Union has come from stories and pictures of a dim, wintry land populated by a sad-eyed people and ruled with an iron fist.

But the 16-year-old high school junior hopes to gain a new understanding next month, when she and 19 other young Americans will tour the Soviet Union to perform "Peace Child," a play about interpersonal relationships between Soviet and American youth.

The tour is sponsored by the National Peace Child Foundation, based in Washington. The American Peace Child group will link up with a similar Soviet performing group, and perform the play — probably in Russian — before audiences in the Soviet cities of Moscow, Leningrad, Tallinn, and Minsk and in Warsaw, Poland.

When she learned she was one of two Texans selected for the tour, Miss Broyles said: "I was just screaming, and there were tears and everything. ... I just couldn't believe it."

The high school junior said she applied to Peace Child in February. She was required to submit an application outlining her previous theatrical experience, a picture and an essay discussing what she was hoping to gain by the Soviet experience.

"I said I wanted to go over there because I wanted to meet the people. I want my own opinion of them and just lay aside all the opinions and views that are set from the day we're born about

the Soviets," she said.

When Miss Broyles was called for an audition at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, she didn't realize how lucky she was merely to get the chance to perform before the Peace Child producers.

Peace Child's British playwright, David Woolcombe, immediately recognized Miss Broyles from her photograph, and remembered her essay.

And Douglas Stewart, executive producer of Peace Child-Texas, a state production much like the national Peace Child, said Miss Broyles was one of the strongest candidates he saw during the auditions.

"What's needed on the tour are people willing to speak to children in the Soviet Union," Stewart said. "They have to demonstrate a desire to learn from teens in another cultural environment."

The play recounts the story of an American boy and Russian girl who want to bring the people from their countries together, said Stewart.

"It's about empowering children to make a difference in world events," he said. "It's 200 children crying for peace."

During the 10-day trip, Miss Broyles will meet many Soviets her own age, and said she is excited about the once-in-a-lifetime chance.

"That's what I can't wait to do. I have a thousand questions about how they feel about Americans. Being there, I'll get a feel for how they look at our country," she said.

### Judge issues order freezing mortgage company's assets

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge has frozen the assets of a Centerville mortgage company and of its owners after allegations of fraud were filed against them.

U.S. District Judge Walter Rice ordered the freeze on the assets of Federated Mortgage Co., of Federated owners William H. Wallen and his wife, Paula G. Wallen, of Franklin; and of several related companies. He scheduled a hearing next Wednesday for the Wallens.

Rice's order was issued hours after the Stewart Title Guarantee Co. of Houston filed a lawsuit on Tuesday alleging that Federated and the Wallens had defrauded a Stewart Title client of almost \$600,000.

Stewart Title sued for \$2.6 million, saying that the Wallens and Federated sold refinanced mortgages to Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp. of Columbia, S.C., but never paid off the first mortgages on the properties.

The title insurance company said it was liable to Fleet for any losses. Stewart Title said it tracked down 12 such cases.

Mrs. Wallen, 33, chief executive officer of Federated, was indicted by a Montgomery County grand jury on May 19 on five counts of securing writing by deception and five counts of grand theft.

Federated was indicted on six counts of each charge.

Montgomery County Prosecutor Lee C. Falke said his office found at least \$360,000 in refinanced mortgages for which the Wallens and Federated allegedly kept the money and did not pay off the original mortgages.

He said this week that 22 similar cases have surfaced and will be taken to the grand jury.

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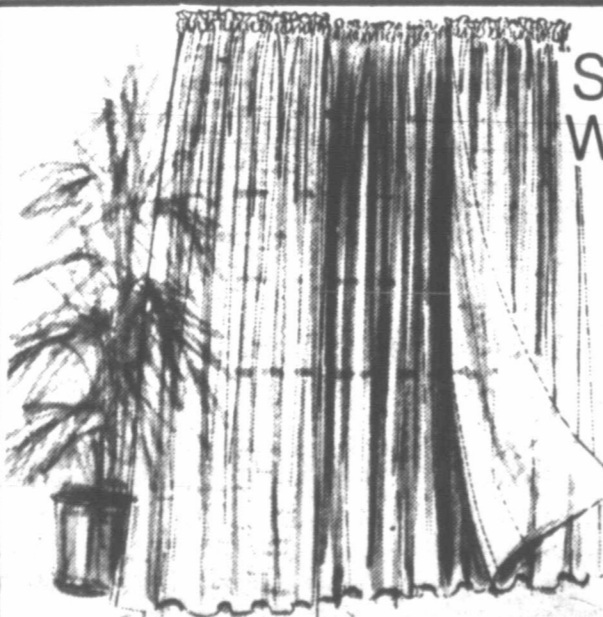
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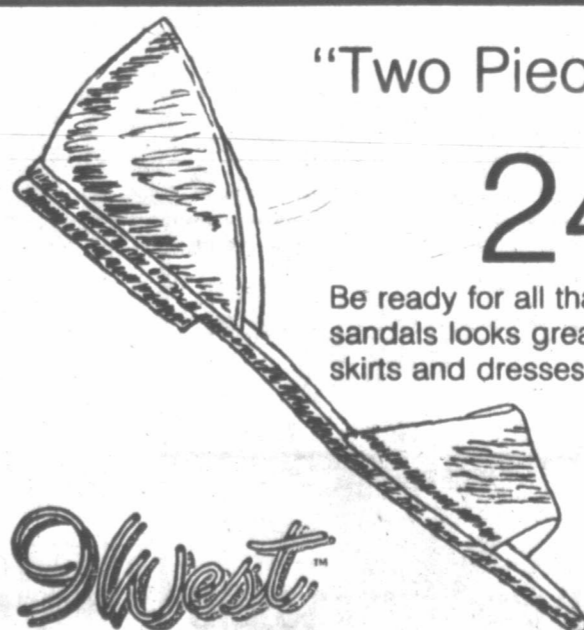
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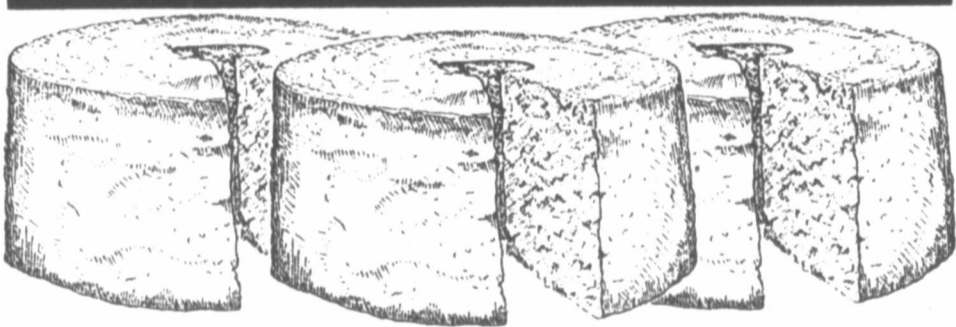


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### Vacation Bible School set at Central Baptist

Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning, will be having its Vacation Bible School next week, Monday through Friday, June 8-12.

In the past several years the church has had afternoon schools, but this year classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon.

Ages for students will be 4-year-olds (must have been 4 by Sept. 1, 1986) through sixth grade.

"Our faculty is excited about children attending Vacation Bible School this year," said Sherry Seabourn, children's division director.

Picture day, friend day, ice cream day and penny day are some of the special days planned for the school. Parents' night will be held Wednesday evening, June 10.

"I am sure that many can recall VBS as a child and possibly still remember Bible verses, Biblical characters, a favorite teacher or even a new friend made during that time," Seabourn said. "These are some of the same experiences we wish for children during our Vacation Bible School."

First, second and third graders will be attending Day Camp at PanFork Encampment on Friday, June 12. All other children will remain at the church for VBS that day.

Seabourn, preschool division director Mary Guinn and pastor Rev. Norman Rushing invited parents to bring their children to the school on the first day.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 665-1631.

### His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *Then Peter began to speak: "I now realize how true it is that God does not show favoritism but accepts men from every nation who fear him and do what is right." (Acts 10:34-35 NIV)*

I spent a couple of days in Woodward, Okla., during the town's centennial celebration. In the course of the celebration, I had the pleasure of being part of an audience entertained by the Oklahoma State Fair Indian Dancers.

The dancers represented the Plains Indian Tribes of Oklahoma and were dressed in authentic American Indian culture costumes accented with elaborate bead and feather work. The program was emceed by artist Jerome Bushyhead, who related the history of the costumes, the dances, the tribes and their cultures.

Included in the program were renditions of "Amazing Grace" played on an Indian flute and sung in three Indian languages.

But the highlight of the show was a translation of the musical version of "The Lord's Prayer." Accompanied by a tape of the song sung in English, two young women in full Indian regalia translated in the sign language of their ancestors.

No words can express the touching experience of seeing the words of Christ translated into the universal language of the Indian Nation.

God's grace recognizes no racial distinctions; we are one together through the blood of Jesus Christ.

### Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of a new headquarters of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and of their action arm, the U.S. Catholic Conference, is under way on a five-acre site.

Work was started last month by the Turner Construction Company of New York at the site near the Catholic University of America and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

The new five-story building is expected to be completed by late 1988 and the headquarters staff relocated there from the present building in downtown Washington.

NEW YORK (AP) — An agency of Reform Judaism has urged Israel to impose economic sanctions on South Africa, halt arms shipments there and disengage from "all areas of involvement" with that government and its apartheid policies.

The social-action commission of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations declared in a resolution that "enemies of Israel have exploited the Israel-South Africa relationship," have often "distorted and exaggerated" it and it should be ended.

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# Religion

## Jim Wingert appointed pastor at St. Paul United Methodist

Elder Jim Wingert will begin his duties Sunday as new pastor at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 511 N. Hobart.

Wingert was ordained as an elder in the United Methodist Church at the annual Northwest Texas UMC Conference meeting in Lubbock Wednesday.

He also received his appointment to the Pampa church during the conference session on Tuesday. He has served for two years as associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Big Spring.

Wingert replaces Rev. James Putnam, who served St. Paul for three years. Putnam has taken disability leave and will be residing in Dallas.

Wingert was born at Fairfax, Va., in 1950 and graduated from high school in 1969. He attended Virginia Wesleyan College at Norfolk, Va., graduating in 1973 with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

While at college he met Patricia Macklin of Big Spring.

"Our first summer after meeting found me lovesick, and as a remedy I traveled to West Texas for my first trip ever west of the Mississippi River," Wingert recalled. "During that time I fell in love with West Texas."

The couple married in 1972 and moved back to West Texas. They now have three daughters: Christina, 13; Betsy, who will be 11 in July, and Jeanette, 8.

"We lived in Midland for several years where I worked at various jobs," Wingert said. "I did a stint with Halliburton Resource Management which required me to travel some. Part of those



Wingert

travels brought me to Pampa," Wingert said he and his wife had always been active in the church, serving as youth workers and chair of the Education Committee.

"Finally, when an opening occurred in the church for an educational assistant, I applied and was hired," he said. "One year later we sold our house and shifted the family to North Carolina for three years while I attended seminary at Duke University Divinity School."

Wingert graduated in 1985 and was appointed to serve as associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church at Big Spring.

"We are excited about coming to Pampa and to St. Paul's United Methodist Church," Wingert said.

## Where does money go? Churches get more results than TV ministries

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Recently spotlighted moral-financial hanky-panky in some TV ministries have raised questions about what all the money given to them accomplishes, compared to results from other religious giving.

Just what specific work is sustained by the donated TV millions in comparison to that resulting from similar contributions to other churches?

One denominational official has come up with figures that offer some striking contrasts, showing that church dollars do far more in a tangible way than the TV-given dollars.

The situation can be likened to that in other major religious denominations generally in view of the similarities of their methods and operations.

Robert F. Polk of Dallas, director of Cooperative Program Promotion for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, brought out the broadly applicable picture in the nation's biggest Protestant body — the 14.6 million Southern Baptists.

He noted that they gave about \$635 million in 1986 to support the denomination's worldwide mis-

sions and humanitarian programs, a sum in the same range as the reported combined giving of \$684 million to six leading TV ministers.

From the roughly equal amounts, what tasks were carried out in each of the two arenas?

As for the TV money, Polk cites reports that besides paying for the TV shows, it supported four schools, one hospital, three churches, two ministries to needy children, one to others in need and one home for unwed mothers.

Extent of those services, Polk pointed out, are scant compared to the immense tasks carried on from a similar amount of money given to the cooperative program of a single denomination, Southern Baptists.

Among other things, the Baptist donations supported 52 children's homes, 48 hospitals, including 23 overseas, 33 nursing homes or homes for the aged, and 67 colleges and universities enrolling 200,000 students.

The denominational money also supported 3,756 foreign missionaries in more than 100 nations, 3,637 home missionaries in the United States, and ministries to students on 1,100 campuses.

Also, the Southern Baptist

funds supported six seminaries, enrolling a fifth of the seminarians in the country, and also a TV network, the American Christian Television System (ACTS), carried on cable in many cities.

Polk called the operations from the denominational funds "the greatest outreach ministry in the world," sustained by an amount similar to the total of the six TV ministries, yet hugely overshadowing them in results.

Another striking difference, he said, is the accountability in church operations, with state and national conventions deciding how the money is spent and regular audited reports made at state and national levels.

"From the local church to the missionary on the foreign field, every penny given is accounted for," he said.

Similar decision-making on programs and spending is made by representatives of other Protestant denominations, which also provide audited financial reports, as do Roman Catholic dioceses.

Polk noted that none of the top money-getting TV ministers belong to the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability in Washington, D.C., whose mem-

ber agencies must meet various standards, including audited financial reports.

Among its members, however, are evangelist Billy Graham, who only periodically televises parts of crusades in different cities, and Chuck Colson's Prison Fellowship, which carries on an extensive prison ministry.

Polk, in comparing Southern Baptist work done with a sum similar to the total of six TV ministries, cited 1986 gross incomes reported in U.S. News and World Report of the following religious broadcasters:

Pat Robertson, \$176 million; Jim Bakker, \$172 million; Jimmy Swaggart, \$142 million; Jerry Falwell, \$100 million; Robert Schuller, \$36 million; Oral Roberts, \$58 million.

Some of these amounts have differed somewhat in other reports, but remain in a range generally fitting Polk's analysis of contrasts.

Bakker's ministry, after he admitted an extramarital affair, was turned over earlier this year to a board headed by Falwell. It says some large sums are missing and the ministry must quickly raise \$25 million to survive.

## Woman pastor to take pulpits for Harrah-Lefors Methodists

Mrs. Alvareta (Reta) Richards, an elder in the United Methodist Church, will take over pastorate duties Sunday at the Harrah United Methodist Church, 639 S. Barnes in Pampa, and the Lefors United Methodist Church, 311 E. 5th in Lefors.

Richards, who has completed four years of service at Loraine-Westbrook UMC, was appointed to her new position Tuesday during the annual Northwest Texas United Methodist Conference meeting in Lubbock.

She replaces Gene B. Louder, who served as pastor of the two

churches for the past two years. Louder has been appointed to Matador-Roaring Springs UMC.

A former school teacher at Morton, Richards received a degree from West Texas State University at Canyon and has 15 hours in advanced special education work. She completed her course of study for the ministry at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University.

Richards has also served pastorates at New Home and Whiteface.

She is a widow and a grandmother, with two sons in Lubbock.

## Church of Christ youths invited to Saturday forum

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ is planning a "Top of Texas Youth Forum" and a "Summer Sing" for Saturday.

The youth forum will begin at 1:30 p.m. with registration and singing.

Two speakers are scheduled for the afternoon. At 2 p.m., Jim Hackney of Fort Worth will speak on "Touching Others? Get Real!" At 3 p.m. Jay Utley of Edmond, Okla., will speak on "Touching Others? But How?"

Acappella, a singing group from Paris, Tenn., will perform. An evening meal will be prepared by the women of the congregation.

Youth groups from a 200-mile radius of Pampa have been invited to attend the middle and high school teen forum. Housing is being provided for youth who plan to spend Saturday night in Pampa.

At 6:30 p.m., the "Summer Sing" will begin in the auditorium for all ages. Congregational singing will proceed the special programs.

At 7 p.m., Heaven Bound from Borger will perform, followed at 7:30 p.m. by Psalms IV from Amarillo. At 8 p.m., The Harvesters Four, a singing group from the local congregation, will sing. The final performance will be given by Acappella.

## Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Church agencies are seeking changes in current and proposed IRS regulations restricting activity by tax-exempt organizations on public issues.

The U.S. Catholic Conference says the prohibition of political action should "be narrowly interpreted" so as to apply only to "express advocacy" concerning specific candidates.

The conference told a House committee that the ban as presently interpreted "suffers from vagueness" and church organizations "can only guess" whether it applies to their situation.

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs urged withdrawal of proposed broad new IRS restrictions on lobbying by tax-exempt groups, saying it "imperils some of our nation's finest charitable organizations."

The vague, inclusive "language blurs the line of distinction

between lobbying and non-lobbying," said the committee's general counsel Oliver Thomas.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Islamic Society of North America says the current month of fasting by Moslems instills "the principle of sincere love" because they fast "out of deep love for God."

In the period, called Ramadan, continuing until May 28, Moslems are to abstain from food, drinking, sex and smoking from dawn to sunset.

The society, saying there are nearly 4 million Moslems in the United States and Canada, says the observance also "inspires humanity with a genuine virtue of effective devotion, honest dedication and closeness to God."

"It cultivates in humanity a vigilant and sound conscience. It instills in humanity patience and unselfishness. It is an effective lesson in applied moderation and willpower."

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- 7 Film critic
- Pauline
- 11 Of sheep fiber
- 12 Married
- 14 Constellation
- 15 FBI
- 16 A rose
- 17 Sore
- 19 Endure
- 20 Pennsylvania city
- 22 Oriental chief
- 25 Repent
- 26 Macaw genus
- 29 Cow's stomach
- 31 Legendary
- 33 Form of element
- 35 Audacity
- 36 Demure
- 37 Winter month (abbr.)
- 38 Minus
- 39 Occupation
- 42 Citizen
- 45 Hauling wagon
- 46 Old musical note
- 49 Package
- 51 Sports results
- 53 Approached
- 54 Nook
- 55 Nautical pole
- 56 Minor

- 7 Beer barrel
- 8 Writer
- Rogers St.
- 9 Novelist Ferber
- 10 Leases
- 12 Exit (2 wds.)
- 13 Summer time (abbr.)
- 18 Predecessor of the bus
- 20 Dill seed
- 21 Kind of sign
- 22 Actor
- Kristofferson
- 23 Lull
- 24 Chinese island
- 26 River in Yorkshire
- 27 Accelerates
- 28 Beverages
- 30 Knot
- 32 Depend
- 34 Hung
- 39 Shreds
- 40 Of the nose
- 41 Recurring pattern
- 42 Understanding
- 43 Wind (comb. form)
- 44 College group
- 46 Greek god of love
- 47 Lifted (Fr.)
- 48 Jacob's son
- 50 Put
- 52 Military school (abbr.)

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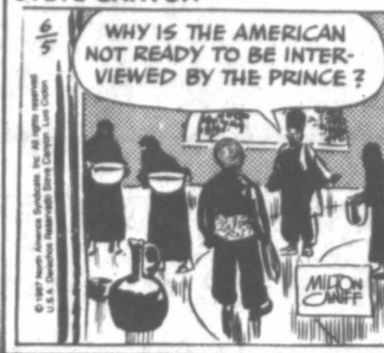
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**DOWN**

- 1 Bridge on the River
- 2 Adjective suffix
- 3 Ibsen character
- 4 551, Roman
- 5 Allowable under law
- 6 Legislate

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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
Saturday, June 6, 1987

You'll be making important changes to advance your personal interests in the year ahead. They'll have splendid possibilities of unfolding favorably, provided you give them a chance to work.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Desires for personal gain might prompt you into taking chances today that you normally wouldn't. Don't bet bundles on longshots. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You can't be all things to all people today, so don't exhaust yourself trying. Those you try to please the most may appreciate it the least.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 2)** When chasing around today, keep one eye on your own speedometer and the other eye on the motorists sharing the roads with you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** To avoid petty squabbles with friends today, have an understanding in advance that everyone is to pick up his or her own tab.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Proper self-esteem is extremely important today. Don't feel you're better than the other guy, but also don't think of yourself as less.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You may have to deal with an annoying individual today. Even though you know something that could embarrass him or her in front of others, don't voice it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's best not to use anything belonging to friends today without permission. Hard feelings could result if what you borrow is misused or broken.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Should you and your mate disagree today, try to privately resolve it at home. If it's aired in public, it could make everyone present feel uneasy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Strive to be a positive thinker today. If you begin by anticipating negative results, you will fulfill your prophecy.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A gossipy friend might try to probe into something today that you want to keep secret. This person is a skillful investigator, so be careful you're not caught off guard.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Where major issues are concerned, you and your mate are likely to see eye to eye today. But disagreements over trivialities could generate angry words.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Usually you are a rather tenacious person, but today you could be both impatient and careless. Your behavior might negatively affect co-workers.

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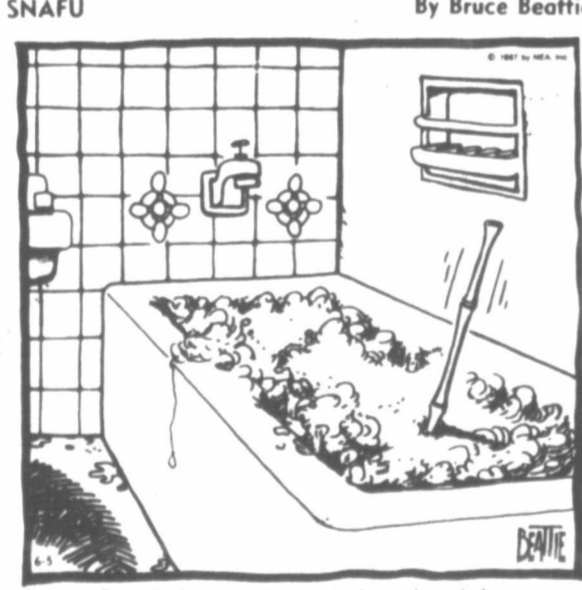
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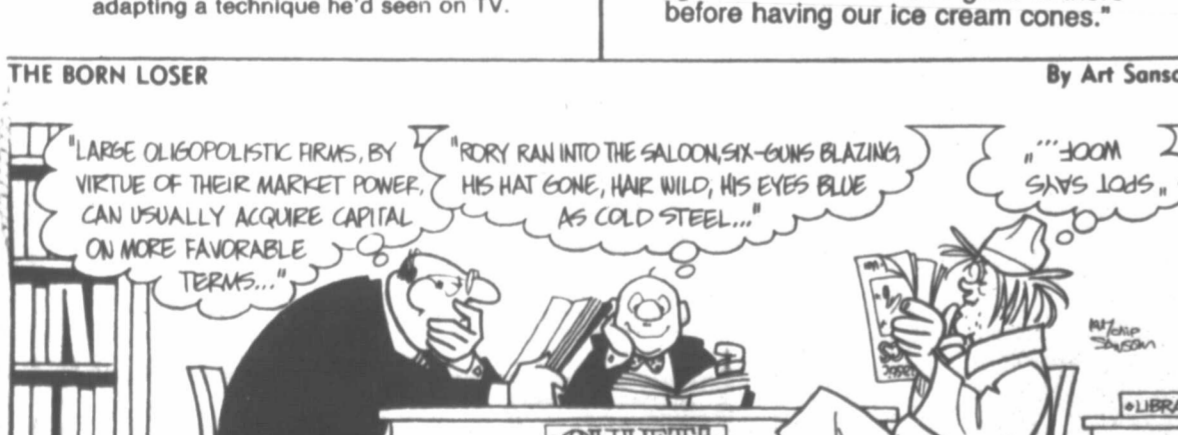
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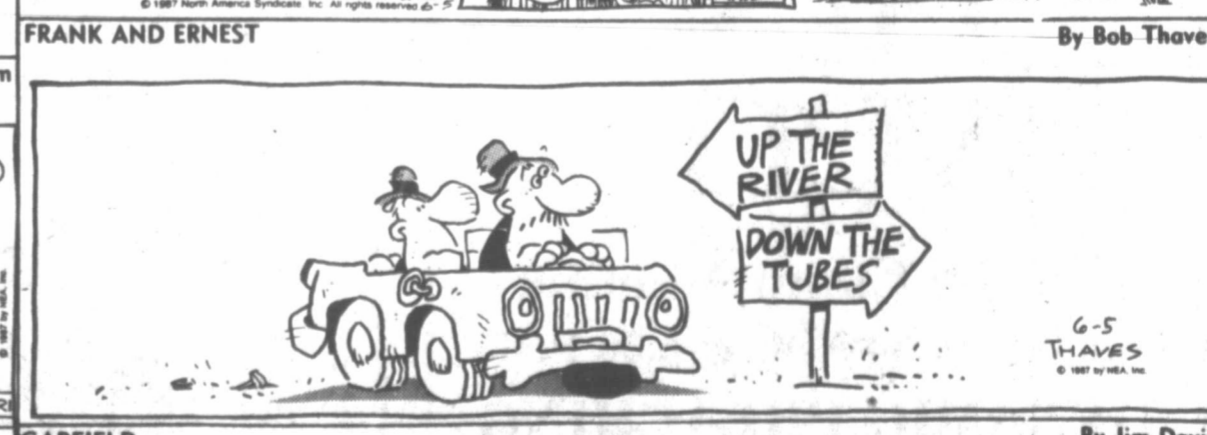
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# Lifestyles

## Beach cover-up, tote are homemade of nylon terry cloth

**By BETH COTTEN**  
The local papers were brimming with ads for the newest health club, offering a free exercise class. So I went.  
By my best guess, the last time our instructor had anything to eat was in about 1975.  
I, on the other hand, am the personal embodiment of the moniker "Thunder Thighs." It's great winter insulation, but swim suit season looms ahead.

Instead of spending a fortune in a vain attempt to regain my high school figure, I am spending a little time making a cover-up wardrobe.

Dressed in clothing that touches me nowhere but at the shoulders, who will ever guess what lurks beneath? Even at the beach or pool, I'll be safe and stylish — as long as I don't have to actually swim.

Both my beach cover-up and

matching tote bag are made of lightweight nylon terry cloth, which is wonderfully soft next to the skin. The white, blue and aqua layers are cut and machine quilted to create a sea wave design.

The sides snap shut, so you can open the cover-up and lay it flat as a beach towel. The roomy tote snaps open along the top and includes two convenient shoulder straps.

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bag. Send \$4.95 for either plan, or order both for only \$8.90 and save a dollar.

Mail to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000. For a catalog of projects, including discount coupons, add \$2.95.

To make the cover-up, you'll need terry cloth in white and two shades of blue, or other colors to suit yourself. The identical front and back sections are made separately, then sewn together.

For the front, cut a 36-inch square of white terry, a 24 x 36-inch piece of aqua, a 22 x 36-inch piece of dark blue, a 14 x 36-inch piece of white, and a 9 x 10-inch piece of white.

Place the aqua piece right side up on a flat surface. Cut a wave-shaped contour along one long edge of the 14 x 36-inch white piece, and pin this over the lower edge of the aqua.

Cut a matching wave contour along the top of the dark blue

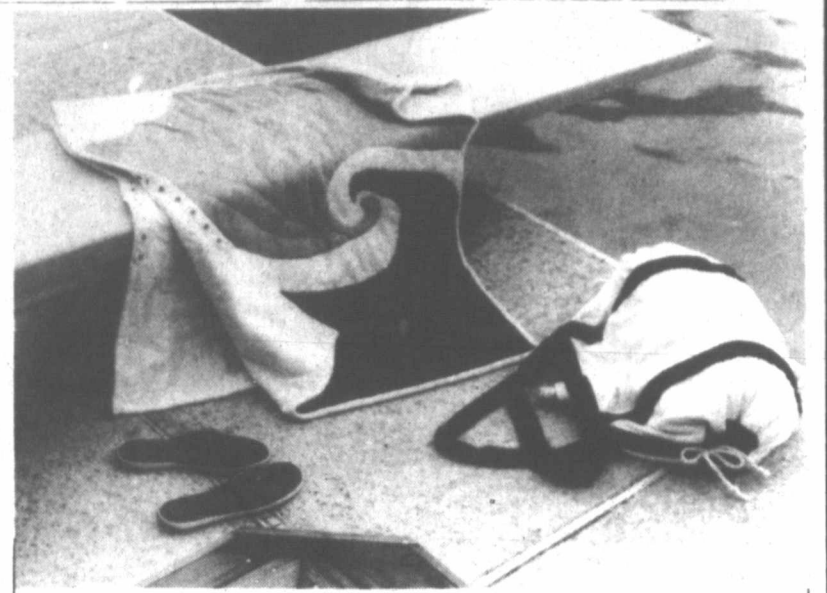
piece, and pin it over the lower edge of the white wave. Cut a scalloped diagonal across the small white piece and pin it onto the top left corner of the aqua.

Use a closely spaced machine zigzag setting to stitch the layers together along the contoured edges. On the wrong side, trim away the excess fabric.

Place this assembly on top of the largest white piece, wrong sides together. Baste from the center out to each corner and to the center of each edge.

Machine or hand quilt, following the wave contours at intervals of about 2 inches. Remove the basting. Contour the side edges for style, then encase the outer edges in strips of white terry.

Make an identical back assembly. Whipstitch the front and back together along the shoulder seams, on both the outer and lining sides, leaving a 12-inch neck



Attractive beach cover-up is assembled in layers and machine quilted.

opening at the center. Use snap tape, nylon fasteners or buttons to close the sides, leaving openings for the arms.

## Parishioner preaches on ministers' visitation courtesy

**DEAR ABBY:** Our minister and his assistant minister make it a practice to visit their parishioners at different times during the year. They are both very pleasant company. However, they never call ahead of time to say they are coming. Once the minister arrived just as we were leaving to attend a prior commitment. I explained politely that we were just leaving. He said, "This will only take a minute." After 30 minutes, I managed to ease him out the door, but I felt guilty. (We were 30 minutes late for our destination.)

A while ago, the assistant minister rang our bell. It was a rainy day, the children had been playing inside and the house was a mess. I had not been feeling well and had been stretched out on the couch,

resting. (Luckily I was dressed.) Not wanting to be rude, I shoved the toys aside, and asked him to be seated. He stayed for an hour and a half — just making small talk.

I was taught that you don't just drop in on people; you call ahead to ask if it will be convenient. Are men of the cloth exempt from this courtesy? Or are they afraid if they call ahead, their parishioners will make up some excuse for them not to visit?

**NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE**  
**DEAR NO NAME:** Not all men of the cloth drop in as yours do. And after this hits print, yours may not. Ministers are people. And some people are more mannerly and considerate than others. Amen.



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 25-year-old female flight attendant who, while on vacation in Los Angeles, went to dinner with some friends. After being seated at the restaurant, the cocktail waitress came by and asked if we wanted something from the bar. My friends ordered cocktails and I ordered my usual non-alcoholic "virgin" strawberry daiquiri. The waitress gave me a strange look, then asked, "What?

Are you pregnant? Or are you a Mormon — or a recovering alcoholic?" I was so stunned, I just answered, "No, I'm just a health nut who chooses not to pollute my body with alcohol."

Abby, where does this woman get off questioning me because I didn't order liquor? By the time I left the restaurant, I was furious!  
These days when drunk-driving

deaths are increasing, cocktail waitresses should not be pushing liquor on those of us who don't drink. How would you have handled it?

SHARI

**DEAR SHARI:** I would have reported the insolent waitress to the manager.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 75 years old. Yesterday I went to the eye doctor for an eye examination.

For the first time in my life I had drops put in my eyes to dilate the pupils, then I had a devil of a time driving home. (I turned the wrong way on a one-way street!) No one

warned me in advance that I wouldn't be able to see well enough to drive home.

I believe that people who make an appointment with an eye doctor ought to be told on the phone if they will not be able to drive home, so they can have someone go along to drive home. I could have had a serious accident and killed myself — or somebody else. Please print this.

B.E.H. IN PORTLAND, ORE.

**DEAR B.E.H.:** Most nurse-secretaries warn the patients when they make their appointments. And now that you were kind enough to write to tell your story, those who don't, will. (I hope.)

## Information available on ancestors from Forney area

Forney Heritage Society has published the KAUFMAN COUNTY TEXAS MARRIAGES 1900-1910, researched by Linda Feagin Harwell and Peggy Newton. It can be purchased for \$12 (includes postage and handling) by writing the Forney Heritage Society, P.O. Box 1292, Forney, Texas 75126.

The society also publishes a quarterly, THE TIMEKEEPER,

and welcomes new members.

Need material from the Forney area? Research from materials that the society has collected will be provided at no cost in exchange for a family group sheet. You must provide postage and pay for any copies. This offer is restricted to the Forney area and does not include other parts of the county or the courthouse records.

### Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

Holdings include cemetery listings for: Hillcrest, Valley View (Rockwall County), Antioch, Lone Elm, Briscoe-Pleasant Springs-Willow Springs, Daughterty, Blackland, Sheltman and Newton (private).

On microfilm are records of all known burials. Each card contains full names, spouses, pa-

rents, children, birth and death dates and places, and that all-important "source" of information.

The collection of obituaries from various Dallas papers, the Forney Messenger and the Ter-

rell Tribune provides excellent leads to other family members.

The professional record keeping and prompt reply to requests is terrific! I recommend you try them if you think you may have "lost" an ancestor in that area.

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# Sports Scene



LA's James Worthy breaks past Robert Parish.

## Same song, second verse: LA bombs Boston 141-122

By KEN PETERS  
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Virtually everyone may be conceding the NBA title to the Los Angeles Lakers, but Coach Pat Riley definitely isn't.

"I've been around this game too long and remember last year when we whipped Houston in the first game (of their Western Conference playoff series) and then we got beat four straight ... period," Riley said when asked if he thought his Lakers would continue to have an easy time with the defending champion Boston Celtics.

But Riley may have trouble convincing others that the Lakers, who took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series with a 141-122 romp over the Celtics Thursday night, aren't unstoppable.

"If you take the attitude where you think it's over with, you're going to get whipped," he said. "I'm not cautious about that, I firmly believe that."

The series now switches to Boston for the third game Sunday, the fourth on Tuesday and the fifth, if necessary, on Thursday.

But Riley had to admit that the Lakers, who beat Boston 129-113 in Tuesday night's opening game at the Forum, are playing great

basketball.

"Sure, I'm elated, ecstatic. We're playing championship basketball," he said, adding that the Lakers were playing their best at the most timely of times.

Celtics Coach K.C. Jones seemed to agree. "I can't remember a team that uses the fast break as well as they do," he said. "They have 12 different ways to come at you with the fast break."

"They could run down the court with their eyes closed and could find (James) Worthy under the basket wide open. They could run down the court with their eyes closed and find (Michael) Cooper in the three-point area licking his fingers."

Cooper, the Los Angeles reserve who was voted the NBA's top defensive player this year, continued to spark the Lakers with his offense. As he has often in this year's playoffs, he started them rolling when the game was tight.

This time, Cooper came off the bench to ignite a rally that began late in the first quarter and continued through the second. The Celtics had held a five-point lead, but Cooper's shooting helped the Lakers pull out to a 75-56 lead by halftime.

He finished the game with 21 points in 26

minutes, including an NBA finals record of six three-point baskets, on just seven long-range tries. He also matched the finals record for assists in a quarter with eight in the second-period rally. Laker teammate Magic Johnson also matched that mark, in the third quarter.

"Cooper came in and broke our backs with those three-pointers," said Celtics forward Larry Bird, who led Boston with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

"Here we were up by two or three and all of a sudden he hits a couple of threes and next thing you know, the Lakers are up by nine."

Cooper was one of five Lakers to score more than 20 points. Byron Scott had 24, Worthy and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 23 each, and Johnson had 22 points and 20 assists.

After their second lopsided loss to the Lakers, the Celtics found themselves hoping the return to Boston Garden, where they've won a remarkable 84 of their last 86 games, will change their fortunes.

Asked what mysterious aura their home arena seems to have for the Celtics, Jones replied, "I don't know what it is. I just hope it's still there when we get back."

"If it is, we'll be in good shape."

## Miami's Jerry Boyd awaits medical test results



Boyd

By JIMMY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

MIAMI — Doctors in Palestine say there is a 75-percent chance that Miami school Principal Jerry Boyd does not have cancer in one of his kidneys.

The principal and coach's prognosis has improved, because initial tests some two weeks ago indicated an 80-percent chance that Boyd had cancer.

At this point, Boyd said, doctors are still trying to determine exactly what illness afflicts his body.

"I'm the medical mystery man," Boyd said in an interview from Palestine Thursday night. "They've got 1,000 theories."

Tests earlier this week cleared Boyd of having a cancerous prostate gland. Now, only one of his kidneys is suspect. More medical tests will be run on Monday to determine whether there is malignancy there. Boyd's doctors are expected to meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

It was several months ago when Boyd first started feeling that there was something wrong internally.

"The first symptoms were as far back as November," Boyd said. "Then, at Booker (the Booker track meet, April 4), I didn't completely pass out, but I almost did."

"At Booker, it looked like I was having heart trouble, but apparently that was just a side effect for whatever it is I have."

"I kept getting worse. I kept losing weight. I knew that could be a problem, and it just kept getting worse and worse."

Boyd said he consulted with Miami Superintendent Allan Dinsmore and decided that medical attention was necessary.

"The first indication was that I had prostate cancer. I was told to take life easy, but that was almost impossible to do."

"On further examination, they ruled out the cancer, and tests indicate the prostate is extremely irritated."

"It could be a massive kidney calcification — excreting too much calcium. My

other two options are either a malignant or non-malignant tumor on the kidney. I kind of have to go from there."

"Personally, I'm going through a lot of pain, but I do feel better. I know for sure I've got me one big healthy kidney. If it got worse and they had to remove one kidney, I'd still have one left."

Boyd said his physical problems also brought about other side effects.

"Anytime you have a problem there (kidney), you get a chemical imbalance, but that's been controlled now."

"The chemical imbalance — brought on by the severe medical problem — caused a depressed state."

Boyd also has been forced to deal with a number of stories about his problems that have circulated among Miami townfolk.

"I'm extremely bothered by the rumors," Boyd said. "I don't want that (the chemical imbalance) to be misinterpreted by the people in Miami. I want them to understand what happened."

The principal's initial intent was to wait until the end of school to begin the testing, but the progression of the mysterious illness made that impossible, he said.

Boyd said he decided to take treatment in Palestine instead of Amarillo because he knows a good specialist who is a Harvard graduate.

Boyd lived in Palestine before moving to Miami last summer.

Boyd tentatively has been granted extended leave with pay and fringe benefits. But, he does want to return to Miami soon.

"I hope that I'll know by the end of next week. I'll just do what the doctor tells me to do, and if everything works out, then that's OK."

"We'll continue with whatever kind of chemical therapy is needed until it (the disease) is gone."

Both Superintendent Dinsmore and Boyd concurred that if his physical condition permits, Boyd will return for the 87-88 school year.

### MacLeod new Dallas coach

DALLAS (AP) — The man chosen to succeed Dick Motta as coach of the Dallas Mavericks netted several accolades from peers and players — including Mark Aguirre, the forward who frequently feuded with Motta.

Aguirre said he wasn't surprised to learn Thursday night that team owner Don Carter had tapped former Phoenix Suns coach John MacLeod as Motta's successor.

"Considering his background, I kind of thought he would be the coach," he said. "He's a proven coach who's won quite a few games. He's handled his players well. I've always liked him, and I know he likes Derek (Harper). I think it will be a good situation."

For his part, the 49-year-old MacLeod said he thinks he and Aguirre have at least one thing in common.

"Aguirre wants to win, and I want to win," MacLeod said. "He is a very, very good basketball player who's been a key part of this Dallas franchise, and I think we're going to get along fine."

Aguirre, who is close to Mavericks owner Don Carter, said Carter had talked to him "a little bit" about potential candidates, but Aguirre said he politely told Carter it was not his job to talk about coaches.

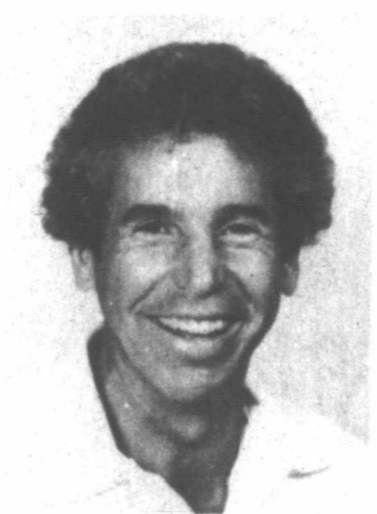
Mavericks assistant coach Richie Aduato, who interviewed for the job MacLeod got, said the new coach's record speaks for itself.

"Needless to say, John MacLeod has won a lot of games," said Aduato, who has said he would stay on as first assistant in Dallas. "He's been in the finals. This team is knocking on the door of that situation."

Dallas won 55 games and its first Midwest Division championship last season.

Tom Heinsohn, the former Boston coach whose Celtics beat MacLeod's Suns in the 1976 finals, gave the new Mavericks mentor high marks.

"I think he's what Dallas needs, an experienced guy who'll come in there and not change things too drastically so that you have to go through a learning year when you



MacLeod

already have the nucleus," Heinsohn told the Dallas Times Herald.

"I think John MacLeod is an exceptional coach. He's got a long, successful history in the NBA. You match a good coach like that with some very fine talent that's down there in Dallas and you should do well."

"Dallas is getting a hell of a coach," Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "John is an excellent coach, a 14-year veteran. He's highly precise. They aren't making a mistake at all."

### Saberhagen becomes first to win 10

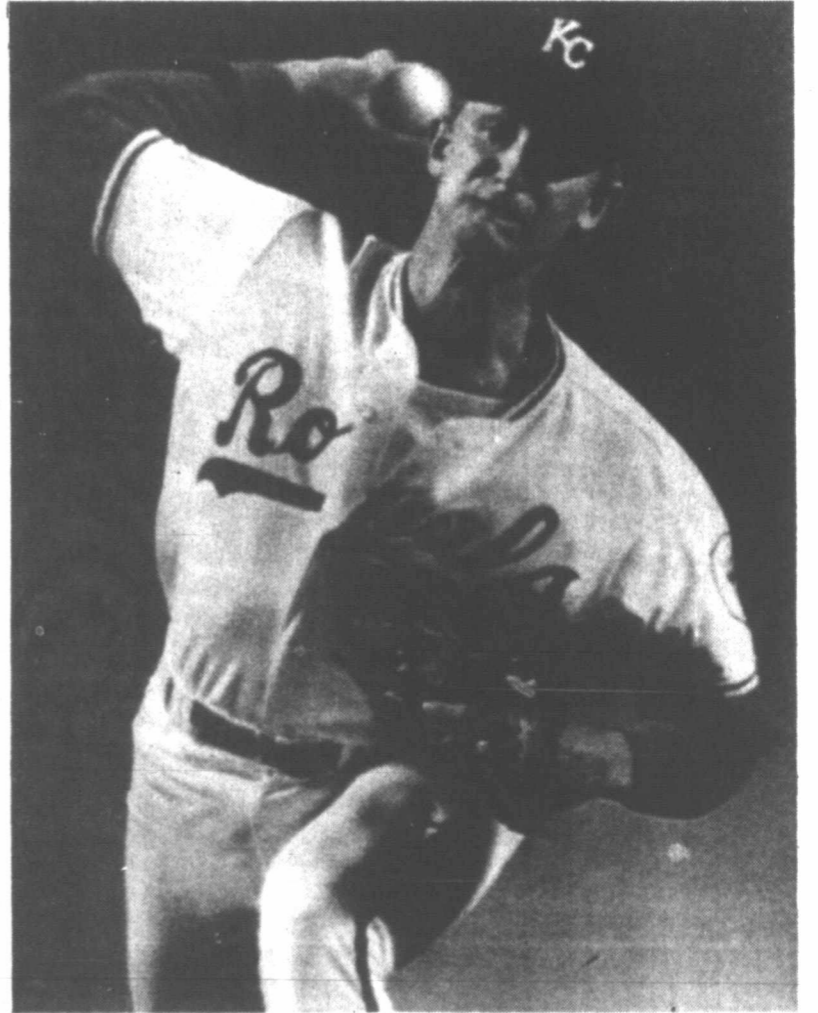
SEATTLE (AP) — Bret Saberhagen became the first 10-game winner in the major leagues, pitching a seven-hitter Thursday night as the Kansas City Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 6-1 and ended their four-game losing streak.

Saberhagen, 10-1, overcame a shaky first inning when he gave up Seattle's only run on two hits and a walk. Saberhagen struck out five and walked four.

Danny Tartabull, Steve Balboni and Kevin Seitzer each homered for the Royals.

Tartabull, playing his first game at the Kingdome since being traded by Seattle to Kansas City during the winter, hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning that broke a 1-1 tie. Tartabull connected for his eighth home run of the season with one out after an error by shortstop Rey Quinones.

Mike Morgan, 5-6, shut out Kansas City on two hits through four innings before Balboni hit his eighth home run with one out in the fifth.



Bret Saberhagen

## Milwaukee: The town that made sports blotter famous

Knowing how excited the city can get over the success of its athletic teams, I looked forward a few weeks ago to the annual pilgrimage to the sports fans mecca, Milwaukee.

The wall-to-wall pubs are filled with talk about "our Bucks, our Packers, our Brewers." And with the sensational season-opening winning streak the Brew Crew had, there was no doubt the print and electronic media would be filled with sports news.

I wasn't disappointed. Jerry Taff, former Amarillo TV newsman who is now top anchor on the ABC outlet, opened his 6 p.m. show with a live remote on sports. On the CBS station, the same time slot began its news program with a sports story handled by former Amarillo sports anchor John Fedko. And the front page of the Saturday Milwaukee Sentinel filled 241 of 286 square inches of news space with sports stories. The news editors, though, did find a few spare inches to

mention the USS Stark.

But all of those precious front page news columns didn't mention a word about the streaking Brewers, by that time streaking backward. Instead the headlines screamed about Don Nelson quitting as head coach of the NBA Bucks; Packer star receiver James Lofton found not guilty of sexual assault; and another Packer, linebacker Mossy Cade, attempting to defend himself against similar charges. Each story was separately staffed by at least one reporter and photographer. And the obvious attention given by the TV media through live remotes from within the city and from Green Bay, a 120 mile drive northward along the shores of Lake Michigan, further emphasized the hangup on the world of sports.

Unfortunately, it was all negative.

Getting the "Oh, I must be in the front row" Bob Uecker Award for foot-in-mouth disease

### Sports Forum

Warren Hasse



was Packer head coach Forrest Gregg, once a local hero while in uniform and playing for Vince Lombardi. Gregg, who along with his wife, sat in on the court proceedings for his star athletes, said:

"I'm sick and tired of people not knowing and understanding what it takes to become a successful athlete. If professional athletes get some sort of special treatment, it is because they have earned it."

With that kind of mentality in the head coaching position, it is no wonder the once legendary

Packers have sunk to the depths of the NFL. Gregg must have been auditioning for a role in the Miller Lite crew of sports misfits. He made the statement after expressing disappointment in the verdict of a jury of 12 citizens of Green Bay which found Cade guilty beyond reasonable doubt on two counts of sexual assault, sexual assault against one of his female relatives. Gregg, a head football coach, a moldier of men's characters, a leader to be looked up to, evidenced not one word of remorse or hint of regret over the action of his player. Asked about Cade's future with the team,

Gregg responded with that all-to-prevalent professional athlete's attitude: "No one will be able to tell the Green Bay Packers or the NFL what to do!"

Fortunately, the Green Bay Packers is a team owned by fan-stockholders. The morals of the citizenry does not match the polluted thinking of the head football coach or the off-field action of some of his players. You can bet Cade will be gone, and hopefully, Gregg with him, not because of

his losing coaching record but because of his misunderstanding of what the game is about. We've seen it in the Cowboy organization; it crops up almost daily in some sports team.

People must not be allowed to believe that because they play a professional football, or any other sport, they are beyond the reach of the law.

Yes, it was good to get to where all that sports excitement was going on!

I, Steven J. Davis, D.O. am closing my office on June 15, 1987  
Your records will be sent to the Doctor of your choice by calling 665-1886 or writing to 100 W. 30th  
Steven J. Davis, D.O.



Oklahoma State first baseman Jimmy Baragan leaps high after a throw from the outfield got past him as Stanford's Paul Carey watches the same development in the bot-

tom of the fourth inning of the College World Series, Thursday night in Omaha, Neb. Carey, who had hit a single, advanced to second on the throw.

Houser worsens

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Dick Houser has weakened in his 10-month battle against brain cancer and doctors are hoping a hospital stay will help him gather strength, medical authorities say.

The former manager of the Kansas City Royals was listed in serious condition at St. Luke's Hospital where he was taken on Wednesday.

Houser, 51, has undergone three operations since last July 22 for a malignant brain tumor.

'Houser's condition has weakened and his wife, Nancy, and his doctors felt he could be better cared for in the hospital at this time,' the Royals said in a statement. 'He is resting satisfactorily and his condition is listed as serious.'

Houser attempted to return as manager in spring training, but discovered at once that he was too weak.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 North Russell, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 A.M. on the 15th day of July, 1987, for group medical benefits for Gray County employees and term insurance.

The effective date for the coverage is August 1. The term is one year, but bids for longer than one year will be considered. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy County Judge Gray County Judge June 5, 12, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the County Judge of Gray County will accept proposals from Certified Public Accountants to conduct an independent audit of the County's various financial records for calendar year 1987. Sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 a.m. on July 15, 1987 in the County Judge's office, Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas.

The audit is to include the receipt and disbursement of all funds for each office holder's office, if any, including revenue sharing funds, grants from the Federal Aviation Administration and Texas Aeronautical Commission. The juvenile Probation office audit is to be on the State fiscal year and in accordance with the State audit requirements. Audit reports for the federal funds are to comply with the audit requirements of the funding source.

Examination of the accounting records should include such tests as to detect irregularities, fraud, falsification or illegal acts, if any. Proposals shall set forth the standard hourly rates, estimated hours by rate classification and a maximum dollar amount for all services and materials to be billed. Ten copies of each report are required for the County.

Payment to be made upon completion of all work and acceptance of the audit reports and opinion letter. Proposals are to be for one year. However, an option can be offered for more than one year. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

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Cutting horse contest

The Panhandle Cutting Horse Association will sponsor a cutting horse competition Saturday, June 6, at the Pampa Rodeo Grounds.

The event is National Cutting Horse Association approved and will feature cutters in 10 different divisions.

Categories for competition include: open, non-pro, youth, open ladies, open gelding, \$10,000 non-pro, \$2,000 non-pro, \$3,000 novice, \$1,500 novice and \$1,000 novice.

Cutting horse competition is the true test of the western working horse. Duration of the event is 10 days.

ing a 2 1/2 minute time period, a horse and rider must separate a calf from the herd and keep it from returning.

Each entry is judged on how actively a horse was challenged by the calf cut, how the horse handled himself and what mistakes were made by either the horse or the rider.

The show starts at 10 a.m. Saturday. Entries will be accepted at the rodeo grounds tomorrow morning.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. For more information, contact Bill Stockstill at 665-5794.

Celanese slams Duncan

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

Jason Johnson pitched a two-hitter and struck out 11 as Celanese sailed to an 18-4 shellacking of Duncan in Thursday night NL Bambino action.

Bryan Sims slashed a triple, double and two singles to lead Celanese batters. Jason Johnson had a one, two and three-bagger. Clay Buchanan added 3 singles; Danny Frye had a pair of doubles, and Bryan Williamson and Justin Johnson each had a two-bagger.

In American League action, Keys walloped Rotary 9-3.

Mark Woelfle picked up the win—a three hitter in which he struck out 6. Jason Brantley was tagged with the loss but did strike out 10 along the way.

Clint Lindsey was given the game winning RBI with his bases-loaded triple to drive in 3 runs.

Chad Simpson led Keys hitters with 2 singles and a double; Bryan Stout, Jackie Gross and Eddie Hernandez all had a double and single.

For Rotary, Jason Brantley had a double and Dustin Dunlap and Kelly Dewey knocked out singles.

OCAW defeated Dunlap 14-8 in a battle of the bats.

Will Winborne picked up another win for OCAW and for the first time this year, every batter in OCAW's starting lineup chipped in with at least one hit.

Greg Moore led OCAW hitters with a homer and a double; Matt Winborne had a double and single; Chris Gilbert, Brett Queen and Michael Foote each had two singles and Will Winborne, Daniel O'Dell and Seth Foster each had one hit for OCAW.

For Dunlap, Chris Poole and Andy Elsheimer both had doubles; John Graves had a pair of singles and

Gerald Reyes and Colby Waters had singles.

In Babe Ruth (13-15) action, Pampa Hardware defeated Bowers Ranch 8-7. Mark Wood struck out 12 and walked only 1 to pick up the victory.

Wood also belted a triple that led Hardware to its first win of the season. Phillip Sexton and Jeff Young added singles.

For Bowers, Jason Davis, Bryan Ellis, Choppo Rivera and Tory Peet each had singles.

Also in the 13-15 division, First National Bank defeated Grant 5-3.

James Bybee picked up the win and Jason Becker suffered the loss.

Bybee also contributed at the plate with a double and single; Mike Cagle had a triple and double; Gary Savage had a single and a double and Breck Becker had 2 singles.

For Grant, Chris Morris had two singles and Chris Roden and Jason Becker both had one single.

In T-Ball, it was a big slugfest as the NBC Cubs defeated the Sullins Yellow Jackets 27-22.

Jerrin Miller had a homer and triple for NBC; T.J. Davis also had a triple and added to that a single; Brandon Skidmore had a triple; Matt Rhine had 2 singles; and J.D. Woelfle and Chad Loyd both had a single and double.

For Sullins, Brandon Strickland fell a home run short of hitting for the cycle, as he had a single, double and triple. Bryan Waldrop pitched in with a two and three bagger.

Defensively, Jason Harper, Chad Loyd and Wade Bruce all had great plays; Bruce gunned down two runners trying to stretch singles into doubles.

Bryan Waldrop, Jat T. Hamilton and Heather Leach all played well in the field.

Standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W., L., Pct., GB. Rows include New York, Toronto, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Kansas City, Minnesota, Oakland, Seattle, California, Chicago, Texas.

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401 N. Ballard FOOD STORE

Prices Good Thru  
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## OPEN 24 HOURS

# FOUNDERS' DAY SALE



73% Lean  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**\$1.08**  
LB.

Jennie-O  
**TURKEY WIENERS**  
**58¢**  
12 OZ. PKG.

Tender Fresh  
**FRYER HINDQUARTERS**  
**44¢**  
LB.

Tender Lean  
**COUNTRY STYLE**  
**PORK RIBS**  
**\$1.49**  
LB.

Beef Mayor  
**MEAT WIENERS** ..... LB. \$1.79  
Jennie-O 4-7 Lb. Average  
**TURKEY BREAST** ..... LB. \$1.89  
Beef Mayor  
**BEEF FRANKS** ..... LB. \$1.93  
Wilson 93% Lean  
**BONELESS HALF HAM** ..... LB. \$2.89

Land-O-Frost Water  
**SLICED MEATS**  
2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Wilson  
**SLICED BACON** ..... LB. **\$2.89**



Crisp California  
**ICEBERG LETTUCE**  
**49¢**  
LARGE HEAD

Red, Ripe California  
**BING CHERRIES** ..... LB. **\$1.39**

Juicy, Sweet  
**CALIFORNIA NECTARINES** .. LB. **\$1.29**

Tender, Juicy  
**CALIFORNIA PEACHES** ..... LB. **79¢**

Sweet  
**CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE** .. LB. **39¢**

California Perlette  
**SEEDLESS GRAPES** ..... LB. **\$1.99**

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
Blue Bonnet  
**MARGARINE**  
1 LB. PKG. **1¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
Kraft Dinners  
**MACARONI & CHEESE**  
7.25 OZ. PKG. **1¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
Absorbent Hi-Dri  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
JUMBO ROLL **9¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
Squeeze Bottle  
**HEINZ CATSUP**  
28 OZ. BTL. **89¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL  
Our Family Frozen  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
12 OZ. CAN **39¢**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

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All Grinds, Ground  
**FOLGERS COFFEE**  
3 LB. CAN **\$7.09**  
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

All Varieties  
**COCA COLA**  
**\$1.19**  
2 LITER

Assorted Flavors  
**JELLO-GELATIN**  
**\$1.09**  
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Hunt's  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
**\$1**  
16 OZ. CANS

Creamy or Chunky Our Family  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
**\$1.59**  
18 OZ. JAR

BOTTLED  
**HERSHEY SYRUP**  
**\$1.49**  
24 OZ.

Our Family  
**CHARCOAL**  
**\$1.59**  
10 LB. BAG

Totino's  
**PARTY PIZZA**  
**99¢**  
EA.

100% Pure Minute Maid  
**FROZEN ORANGE JUICE**  
**99¢**  
12 OZ. CAN

Non-Dairy Whipped Topping  
**COOL WHIP**  
**89¢**  
8 OZ. TUB.

Pleasmor  
**ICE CREAM**  
**\$1.19**  
1/2 GAL. SIZE

Bird's Eye Poly Bag  
**FROZEN VEGETABLES**  
**79¢**  
16 OZ. BAG

Bonus Size Pure  
**WESSON OIL**  
**\$1.39**  
32 OZ. SIZE