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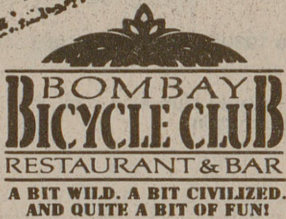
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The SIDEWINDERS are packing their trademark guitar sounds and raw energy into their new album, "Auntie Ramos' Pool Hall." It's the follow-up to the album *Rolling Stone* called "among the most impressive major-label debuts of the year." Featuring "We Don't Do That Anymore," "Sara's Not Sober" and "7&7 Is."

### THE SILOS

Their lyrics expose the intimate details of daily life. The brilliant, sparse production gives you the feeling that someone is playing in the next room. "With the release of *The Silos*," said one reviewer, "the rest of the world will find out what you and I already knew..." THE SILOS "R" God." Featuring "Here's To You," "(We'll Go) Out Of Town" and "I'm Over You," their new album, "The Silos," is about to explode.

### MICHAEL PENN

Selected as one of the Best Albums of 1989 by *Rolling Stone*, who said March "combines bracing Beatlesque pop with the... romanticism of early Springsteen... the work of a formative and promising talent." Startling and refreshing. Featuring "No Myth," "This & That" and "Brave New World."

### MARC JORDAN

MARC JORDAN brings you lush melodies and thought provoking lyrics with his new album "COW" (an acronym for Conserve Our World). Featuring a chorus of 30 famous singers, the first single, "Burning Down The Amazon (Amazon)," delivers a critical message: the need to preserve the world's rainforests. The album also includes "Edge Of The World" and the Todd Rundgren classic, "Can We Still Be Friends." "COW" is music so good, you just have listen. Issues so important, you have to hear about them.

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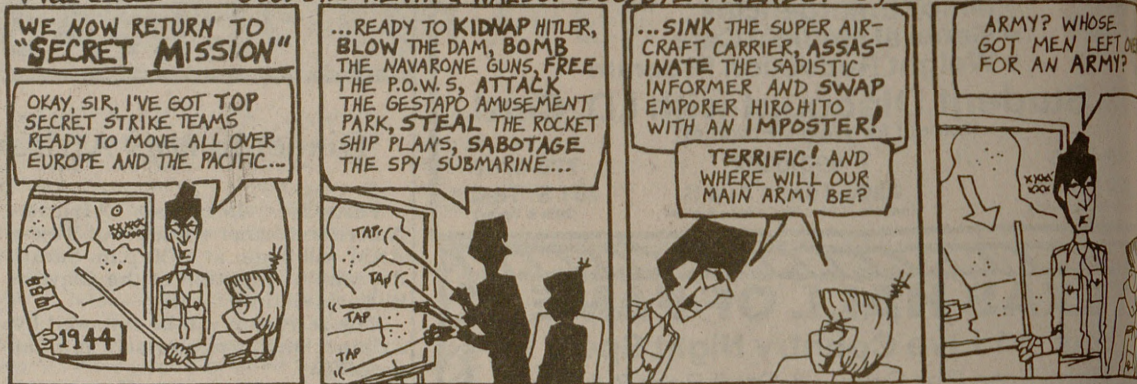
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by Boomer Cardinale



### Clements gives emergency aid to welfare fund

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has given the cash-strapped Texas Department of Human Services \$8 million from a contingency fund lawmakers wanted to tap for school finance reform.

The transfer, officials said, will leave about \$1.2 million in the governor's fund, which is for such things as weather-related emergencies and unexpected projects.

DHS Commissioner Ron Lindsey said the money will give his agency "a little breathing room" on a tough decision: when to begin cutting welfare services to stay within its budget.

Officials said Clements agreed to the \$8 million transfer during a Wednesday meeting with Lindsey, the Austin American-Statesman reported. The possibility of a special session on DHS budget problems and the likelihood of service cuts also were discussed, they said.

DHS officials have projected the agency will run about \$211 million over budget during the next two years. That includes \$31.9 million by the end of August, and another \$178.8 million during the following year.

### Tax

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of the fact that a sales tax would be "hitting hardest those least able to pay it."

"Sales tax is a regressive tax," Gardner said. "Income tax is a progressive tax, the more you make, the more you pay. The poor and the middle fixed-income people, they have to buy stuff, too."

"They (council) exempt food and medicine which makes sense, but there's a lot of other stuff that people, including students, have to buy," he said.

The mayor said there is no way of avoiding the regressive tax issue.

"There's no question that in terms of total income, sales tax will be a higher percentage of total income for those with low incomes than it will be for those in high-income brackets," he said. "The impact of that is lessened quite a bit by the fact that food and medicine are not taxed."

Gardner questioned the timing for a city tax increase when it is likely the state will impose a one-half cent sales tax increase to finance its education program.

Ringer said a tax hike is a possibility, but the city cannot worry about what the state might do.

The councilman also said there

should be a better way to fund city's expenses than by burdening students with higher taxes.

"Better would be an effort to the state to reimburse a local community in lieu of taxes when it creates need for additional community investment," he said.

But he concedes this is not the best time to broach the idea with financially troubled state government.

He said the federal government has taken this approach when

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tary bases or other federal institutions cut into a community's revenue base.

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