

verdict goes against tobacco company

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A landmark jury verdict gives a smoker's widower \$400,000 in damages, the first time a tobacco company has been ordered to pay money for disease caused by cigarettes.

But the three tobacco companies sued called the verdict a victory and the jury's award a vote of sympathy for the bereaved husband of Rose Cipollone, who died of lung cancer after smoking 1¹/₂ packs a day for 40 years

The U.S. District Court jury Monday exonerated the cigarette

makers Liggett Group Inc., Lorillard Inc. and Philip Morris Inc. of conspiring to mislead the public about smoking's dangers, and rejected punitive damages.

Instead, it decided Liggett failed to warn about the dangers of cigarettes and violated its promise, or "express warranty," to produce a safe product.

It awarded Antonio Cipollone damages on the warranty claim but not for the failure to warn the public because it found his wife was 80 percent responsible for contracting the disease that killed her in 1984 at age 58



(AP Laserphoto)

Antonio Cipollone leaves courthouse after ruling in smoking lawsuit.

charges because it manufactured the Chesterfields and L&Ms that Mrs. Cipollone smoked before 1966, when Congress ordered health warnings on cigarette packs. Mrs. Cipollone later used brands by Lorillard and Philip Morris, smoking even after having part of her lung removed in 1981

Liggett attorneys promised an appeal. Cipollone's lawyers said they would ask the judge to overturn the decision not to award posthumous damages to Mrs. Cipollone

The \$35 billion tobacco industry mounted an elaborate defense one analyst put the cost at \$50 million - to avoid a judgment that might unleash a flood of multimillion-dollar lawsuits.

Reaction to the verdict, which followed five days of deliberations, focused on its potential impact on hundreds of such cases pending around the nation.

"Any time a jury awards a \$400,000 verdict, I don't think you can take it too lightly, particular-

Liggett faced additional ly in a situation where five years ago people thought we were crazy and when for the past 30 years people have failed," said Marc Z. Edell, Cipollone's lawyer. Fewer than a dozen of about 300

smoker lawsuits have gone to juries and the tobacco industry has not paid a dollar in damages. "All I know is that we're not another notch in their gun," said

Edell But some said the damages awarded might not be enough to encourage other lawsuits.

"Are you going to sue if all you're going to get is \$400,000?" asked tobacco industry analyst Allan Kaplan of Merrill Lynch in New York.

"Plaintiff attorneys cannot be encouraged by the small size of the award, which pales in comparison to the \$3 million they spent in time and money to try this case," said a joint statement from Peter Bleakley of Philip Morris and Robert Northrip of Lorillard, both New York based. "The fact that the jury awarded no damages to Mrs.

Cipollone was a clear signal from the jury that smoking is a matter of personal choice and responsibility," said Alan Hilburg, spokesman for Durham, N.C. based Liggett.

Liggett attorney Donald Cohn said he regarded the award as 'sympathy'' for Cipollone, a 64year-old retired cable splicer from Lakehurst who pursued the lawsuit he had filed with his wife in 1983.

The jurors in the four-month trial would not discuss the verdict other than to say the process was ''emotional'' and ''nerve wracking.

Anti-smoking groups viewed the verdict as a first step.

It "destroys the myth of invulnerability" and should lead to an increase in such lawsuits, said Richard Daynard, a Northeastern University law professor who runs the Tobacco Products Liability Project, a support group for litigation against tobacco companies.



Rose Cipollone

Golf course on county's agenda again

Although the public golf course issue appears on Gray County Commissioners' agenda Wednesday, County Judge Carl Kennedy said he doesn't know if he'll have any new information for commissioners

"I'm hoping that we'll have something to discuss," Kennedy said this morning. "We may have kind of a preliminary input from the attorney general's office, and, if we do, then we'll be able to discuss it.

Commissioners meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Courthouse.

At their June 1 meeting, commissioners tabled all further action on the golf course until an attorney general's opinion can be received on a proposed contract with the city of Pampa. Kennedy and Commissioner Gerald Wright voted against tabling the matter, preferring instead to finally forge ahead with a project that has been on-again, off-again for years

The course is planned for an area north of Pampa along Texas Highway 70.

Initially, commissioners planned to donate \$300,000, plus labor and equipment, to the project, then turn the course over to the city. But a Texas Legislative Council opinion sought by Rep.

Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, recommended that the county seek an attorney general's opinion to avoid doing anything unconstitutional

The opinion said turning control of the course over to the city might constitute an illegal gift from one government entity to another.

County and city officials then drew up a revised contract, giving the county a limited but contining role in operation of the course. Both the original and amended contracts have been sent to the attorney general's office.

In other action Wednesday,

commissioners plan to: discuss appointment of apprais-

al district board members on a staggered basis;

authorize advertising for services to conduct an independent audit for 1988;

consider a price for lease renewal with the Soil Conservation Service:

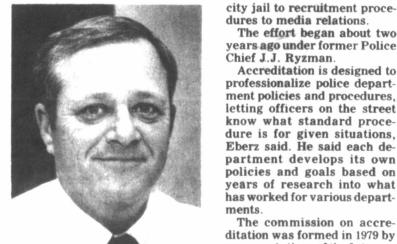
discuss a request from Cabot. Gas Supply Corp. to cross a county road with a pipeline;

pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers recommended by the county auditor; and

receive the county treasurer's report.

Lefors considering computer, gives OK to Teen Court plan

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer



city jail to recruitment procedures to media relations. The effort began about two

agency in Texas. Other state law enforcement agencies also are currently seeking accre-

By RICK PIERCE Special to The News approved the Teen Court program that gives the justice of the

The Pampa Police Department's drive to become an accredited law enforcement agency is right on schedule following a visit last week by an accreditation official.

Richard F. Kitterman, director of field operations for the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies in Fairfax, Va., stopped to "spot check" the Pampa department on Friday en route to a formal accrediting visit in Garden Grove, Calif.

Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz said Kitterman scheduled the department for a full accreditation check Sept. 10.

'They're looking real good," Kitterman said of the Pampa department. "From a spot check, things are looking like they are prepared to have a visit from an accreditation team.

Accreditation has been se-

Eberz

rious business in Pampa since Chief Eberz took over a year ago. One officer - Sgt. Steve Chance — has been working on the project virtually full time since Eberz's arrival, writing about 1,200 separate policies governing everything from the

Police accreditation drive

Eberz said. He said each department develops its own policies and goals based on years of research into what has worked for various depart-

The commission on accreditation was formed in 1979 by representatives of the International Association on Chiefs of Police, the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, the National Sheriff's Association and the **Police Executive Research** Forum

Currently, the Burleson Police Department near Fort Worth is the only accredited

ditation Kitterman said the accreditation team that will visit Pampa will spend a week going over departmental policies to ensure they meet commission standards. The team

will be made up mostly of high-

ranking officers in similarsized departments from other states. During his visit last week, Kitterman spot checked the policies and found none that required major rewrites. Eberz said, He said Kitterman was especially impressed by the support of the city government for accreditation efforts.

'It went great,'' Eberz said of the visit.

If the on-site inspection team approves of Pampa's policies in September, the department will then go before the commission's accreditation board for final approval.

LEFORS - City councilmen are considering bringing Lefors into the computer age.

At Monday's regular City Council meeting, Councilman Larry Daniels reported that a computer system for the city of Lefors would cost approximately \$5,000. The new computer would be used for billings, taxes and all other city business recordings and transactions.

Daniels said several other small communities in the area have computer systems that perform well.

He suggested that no action be taken on the bids that have been received until a review can be conducted of available computer systems. City Secretary Yvonne Pittman was assigned the task of reviewing the computer systems in other area towns to determine what would be the best system for Lefors

In other action, the council

agers to be "sentenced" by their peers for minor Class C traffic offenses.

Under the Teen Court system, which also has been adopted in Pampa, the teen must plead guilty and then request punishment by the Teen Court. The punishment phase would be conducted in Pampa by a jury of teens.

No jail sentences or fines can be assessed, but options do include theme papers and public service work.

In other business, the council changed the hours of operation for the city landfill. The new hours will be 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The change will be effective during the summer months only, beginning with April.

The council also discussed erecting a 6-foot chain link fence around the landfill to stop wind-

See LEFORS, Page 2

odies making new lano owners governing

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Six tax sales in less than a year has presented a new set of problems for the taxing entities - local governing bodies are now finding themselves in the position of landowner and real estate agent. Sales of property seized for de-

linguent taxes have netted city of Pampa, Pampa Independent



School District and Gray County more than 70 pieces of property scattered throughout the city and adjoining area.

Only one piece of property actually sold at the June 7 sheriff's sale, a small lot with a house in the 500 block of Davis Street. The remainder of the more than 50 pieces of property has been "struck off," or given to the entity which filed the suit.

City of Pampa has informally been named the trustee of property within the city limits for itself and the Pampa Independent School District. Gray County Tax **Assessor-Collector Margie Gray** is handling property that goes to the county

Any transactions involving property belonging to the county will be taken before the Gray **County Commissioners Court for** approval, Gray said.

City and school officials have agreed to let city workers improve the property and list it with local realtors at market value. Realtors will be chosen through a lottery.

The city was chosen as trustee through the process of elimination, City Manager Bob Hart said. "You have to look at it from a practical standpoint," he said. 'We're the ones that are set up best to handle the property. We have departments that can do the work," he said.

'Our objective is to get the property back on the tax role,' explained Hart. He added it was not the city's intention to make a profit from the sale, only to recover the costs that have been incurred.

While the recent emphasis on

aggressive delinquent tax collecting has caused an unexpected increase in revenue for the taxing entities, handling the property that has come into their possession has created a large amount of unexpected costs.

'A lot of demolition will be involved," Hart said. "There's old dilapidated structures that need to be torn down. We've received a number of complaints about them and now this will give us a

chance to go in and do some cleanup.

Revenue from the collection of delinquent taxes, plus proceeds from the sale of the property, should defray the additional costs caused by the handling of the numerous pieces of property, Hart said.

City officials have contacted local Realtors about listing the property, Hart said. "We met with the executive board of Real-



Staff photo by Dee Dee Laram

This old house on Lefors Street is now one of the properties owned by local governing bodies.

tors and they raised a lot of good solid questions. Now we're trying to get answers to all their questions

Hart explained that, if the Realtors agree, names of all the local Realtors will be drawn to see which ones will represent which properties. He said each realty firm should handle several pieces of property. "It will really be a public service for the Realtors, from our viewpoint," he said

'We're working with the appraisal district to get good solid values on the property," he said, adding that the city will offer a negotiable price that will reflect fair market value.

'What we're hoping to do is get the cost of attorney fees, publication costs, our costs for cleaning up and demolition, appraisal costs, costs of selling and real estate agent's commission," he said.

Any amount left over after all these costs are taken care of will be divided between the taxing entities on a pro-rated basis, according to their tax rate, he said.

"There's been a lot of debate about entities handling property," acknowledges Pat Bagley, chief appraiser for Gray County Appraisal District. He said the entities are having to absorb the costs involved in being landowners, but adds that these costs have to be weighed against what the property will bring when sold.

"The property isn't producing anything now, so you can't lose, he said. Plus the additional revenues brought in from the delinquent taxes should give the entities the money to deal with the See SALES, Page 2



Hart



2 Tuesday, June 14, 1988-PAMPA NEWS



Services tomorrow

KARLIN, Eugean R. - 2 p.m., Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

MACK E. TAYLOR SR. Funeral services for Mack E. Taylor Sr., 72, are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Directors Mr. Taylor died Monday He moved to Pampa in 1947 from Pawhuska,

Okla., and began a career with the city of Pampa in 1948 as a police officer, retiring from the city Water Department on Aug. 31, 1977. He was a member of the Osage Indian tribe. On May 5, 1941, he married Alberta Brothers in Sacramento, Calif

Mr. Taylor was an accomplished musician, performing on all stringed instruments and his specialty, the piano. In the radio days of the Western swing era, he was known as "Cotton" Taylor when he performed with several well-known artists, such as Bob Wills and Gene Autry. While serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, he formed a band that competed in a Battle of the Bands contest, winning first prize — the chance to broadcast a live performance back to the United States from London -- with Gene Krupa on drums.

He was a lifelong member of Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1657.

Survivors include his wife, Alberta; a son, Mack E. Taylor Jr. of Fort Worth; a daughter, Audra Lois Villaneuva of Glen Rose; a sister, Juanita Hilderbrand of Wheatland, Okla.; two brothers, John D. Taylor of Barnsdall, Okla., and Robert E. Taylor of New Prue, Okla.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

EUGEAN R. KARLIN

AMARILLO - Funeral services for Eugean R. Karlin, 62, father of a Pampa man, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister from Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Karlin died Sunday in Mesquite.

He was born in Elk City, Okla., and moved to Amarillo a year ago from Eufala, Okla., and later to Mesquite. He was a U.S. Army Air Corp veteran of World War II and retired in 1986 from Amarillo Road Co., where he was a truck superintendent. He was a member of Bykota Baptist Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

In 1968, he married Dorothy Mae Cox in Pampa. His first wife, Dorothy Nell Haynes Karlin, died in 1967.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; three daughters, Alicia Watson of Kerens, Camilla Sue Redman of Searcy, Ark., and Becky Watson of Plainview; two sons, Larry Eugean Karlin of Mesquite and Pampa police Cpl. Terry L. Cox; a sister, Mary Muns of Round Rock; two brothers, J.C. Karlin and L.D. Karlin, both of Eufala: 16 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The family will be at 1614 N. Nelson in Amarillo.

Hospital

CORONADO Birth3 HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Chris Admissions Hansen, Pampa, a boy Rickey Bridges, Clar-Dismissals kesville Elliott baby boy Myrtle Darrow Clarendon Pampa Aljean Harmon Eura Davis, Pampa Pampa Laccy Hathaway and Judy Hansen, Pampa Annie Henson, Skellybaby boy, Wheeler Louise Stone, White town Richard Moore, White Deer Deer Herman Brown, Pam-Verna Mortimer, pa (extended care) Pampa SHAMROCK Jack Nix, Canadian HOSPITAL Lloyd Penick, Pampa Admissions Karen Kincannon, Floyd Ridinger,

Borger Shamrock Woodward, Dismissals Lee None Pampa

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, June 13

A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Velma Addison, 1019 E. Twiford, a 1974 Mercury, driven by Orval L. Christopher, Miami, and a 1986 Oldsmobile, driven by Shelly Kay Edwards, 1612 Hamilton, all collided at Hobart and Somerville. Charlotte Schafe, Canadian, a passenger in Christopher's vehicle, sustained nonincapacitating injuries. Addison was cited for cutting through a funeral procession.

A 1980 Volkswagen, driven by Christine L. Franco, 321 Sunset, and a 1978 Buick, driven by June W. Lowrance, White Deer, collided in the 1000 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Franco was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

A 1969 Ford, driven by Glen Ray Foster, 714 E. Kingsmill, a 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Antonio Campos, 210 E. Tuke, and a 1973 Ford, driven by Donald A. Swindle, 2306 Charles, all collided in the 400 block of South Barnes. Nell Foster, a passenger in Foster's vehicle, refused treatment for nonincapacitating injuries. Mr. Foster was cited for failure to control speed. Campos was cited for no Texas liability insurance.

A 1983 Toyota, driven by Mark David Nuttall, 2307 Fir, a 1978 Ford, driven by Laymon Moreland, 2600 N. Hobart, and a 1986 Ford, driven by Raymond W. Maness, Route 2, all collided in the 1000 block of North Hobart. A 14-year-old female passenger sustained possible injuries. Nuttall was cited for following too closely.

Police report

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

MONDAY, June 13 Angie Munguia, 131 S. Nelson, reported burg-

lary at the address Emmitt Calfy, 534 Reid, reported assault in the 600 block of North Christy.

James Franklin Warrick, 617 N. Christy, reported aggravated assault with a pool cue at the address

Theft was reported at Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

Steve Eugene Rogers, 1137 Willow, reported

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sales increased costs, he said.

"With the delinquent tax (revenues), tax collections are over 100 percent," said Judy Morris, assistant chief appraiser for the appraisal district.

The people may get tired of this, but I don't know of any better way," Bagley said. What can delinquent taxpayers

expect in the future? Will this push for collections continue?

"Well, it's the law of diminishing returns," said Kevin Brennen, attorney for Perdue, Brandon & Fielding law firm which handled delinquent tax collections until June 12. "The more we collect, the less we have to collect.

Rusty McInturff of Calame,

CONT. FROM PG. ONE Letors

blown material. Daniels recommended that the property be surveyed before the fence is erected. Councilman Danny Gilbert reported that a regulation for malpractice insurance exists and that further review is needed on insurance matters for the city.

Pittman said the city had received a report showing an estimated taxable property value of \$7,752,555 for 1988. Under current tax rates, that would generate revenues between \$24,000 to \$25,000. she said.

The council also awarded the audit of city and Lefors Fire Department financial records for the 1988 fiscal year to David H. Smith, CPA, of Pampa.

Mayor Gene Gee reported that some paved city streets need repairs and recommended that a city employee and hired summer help be assigned to make the needed repairs.

Gee also declared Lions Club Appreciation Week beginning July 18.

The mayor reported that a number of Lefors residents have volunteered for city cleanup projects and street repairs assist-

Typo makes her 253 years old!!

PLAINVIEW (AP) — Melody Swearingen of Plainview would now be 253 years old, if her daughter's birth certificate is correct.

When Ashley Swearingen was born at Lubbock General Hospital two years ago, on June 5, 1986, her mother's age on the birth certificate was listed incorrectly as

Linebarger & Graham of Odessa, which took over these duties for the local entities this week, explained his company's philosophy on tax collections.

"It was our proposal and our understanding that we were to take a more aggressive stance (towards tax collections) than had been in the past," McInturff said. "We plan to be more systematic."

"There's an attitude in every jurisdiction, not just Pampa, of people with delinquent taxes. They're people who like to gamble," he said. "If we're not aggressive and systematic, people get the idea they can dodge the bullet, so to speak.

"It's a matter of utilizing the system as provided in the Property Tax Code," he said.

McInturff said his firm is willing to work with people to get their delinquent taxes paid, "as long as they're willing to work with us."

He described his delinquent tax collection policy as "gentle but aggressive," adding that "we don't like to push anyone at all, but we're not hesitant in the least to do what needs to be done. We want to do a good job for all jurisdictions," he said.

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"It's a matter of fairness," McInturff explained. "Budgets are based on tax rates and collections. It's not fair for people who do actually pay taxes to carry 100 percent of the burden for those taxes.

This concludes the three-part series on tax delinquency foreclosures.





Two area Republicans were selected to represent the 13th Congressional District at the National GOP convention in New Orleans in August: State Rep. Dick Waterfield of Canadian, left, and Gray County GOP Chairwoman Susan Tripplehorn of Pampa. Also representing the district will be Jacque Allen of Wichita Falls.

Honored Dr. **Gomez dies**

EL PASO (AP) - Dr. Luis Gomez, who was honored by President Reagan for his work with indigent people in neighboring Juarez, Mexico, died a day after receiving the honor, a family member says.

Dr. Gomez, who specialized in treating people with leprosy, was one of 18 people who had lunch with President Reagan Friday.

He was chosen from 2,100 nominations submitted in 10 categories, including human services, education, health and the workplace. Although an advisory committee narrowed down the list to the finalists, Reagan selected the winners.

Jorge Gomez, his twin brother, said Dr. Gomez died Saturday in Jamaica Saturday after suffering a heart attack on a beach at Montego Bay.

Monday to have his brother's body returned to the United States was unsuccessful because Cuban officials refused to let a chartered airplane fly over its airspace. He said other attempts would be made.

Jorge Gomez said an attempt

Jorge Gomez said his brother was to meet up in Montego Bay with a cruise ship on which he was serving as a physician for the summer when his death occurred

A memorial service in El Paso is being planned for later this week

Luis was born in Cuba and came to the United States as a refugee, eventually becoming a citizen. He graduated from the University of Nebraska and obtained his medical degree in Mexico.

HAPPY NIFTY Fifty Gordon.

ance involving the placing of sand and gravel on the many unpaved streets in the city. In other action, the council elected Ben White as mayor pro tempore, decided to sponsor a motorcycle driver education program in Lefors and approved bills for payment.

ELDON "JACK" CARROLL

AMARILLO - Word has been received of the death of Eldon "Jack" Carroll, 56, brother of a McLean woman

Graveside services were June 7 at Fort Logan National Cemetery in Denver. Arrangements were by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home in Canadian. Mr. Carroll died June 5.

He was a longtime Amarillo resident and a veteran of the Korean conflict. He was a rig manager for Baker-Taylor Drilling Co.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy; a son, Dan Carroll of Canon City, Colo.; two brothers, Russell Glen Carroll and Cecil Carroll, both of Snyder; a sister, Marjorie Gerstenberger of McLean; and two grandchildren.

CHERRI ANN MITCHELL

Funeral services for Cherri Ann Mitchell, 28, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at Russon Brothers Mortuary, Bountiful, Utah. Burial will be in Centerville City Cemetery, Centerville, Utah

Ms. Mitchell died Saturday in an automobile accident south of Pampa.

She was a Fluor Daniel employee.

Fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

theft at the address Arrests

None

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco	up3/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot	NC
	Chevron 51%	up1/2
Pampa	Energies 1534	NC
Wheat 3 14	Energas	up ¹ /4
Milo 3.83	Enron	upya
Corn 4.44	Halliburton	up5/8
The following quotations show the	HCA	up3/4
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand	up11/4
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee	up38
	KNE	dn ¹ /8
compilation	Mapco	up ¹ /8
Damson Oil	Maxus	dn1/8
Ky Cent Life 131/8	Maxxus 1956	NC
Seríco 5	Mesa Ltd	up3/4
The following show the prices for	Mobil 463/4	
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's	up1/2
the time of compilation	Phillips	up1/4
Magellan 46.95	SBJ 37	up3/8
Puritan 12.64	SPS	up3/8
	Tenneco 475%	up5/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco	
market quotations are furnished by		
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	London Gold	
Amoco 783/4 up1/2	Silver	

Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health is offering an immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 16 on the first floor of City Hall in Canadian. Available vaccines give protection against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps A fee will be charged to help cover the cost of operating the clinic. Amount charged will be based on family income and size and ability to pay; maximum fee is \$15.

Baker resigns as chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) - Howard Baker will resign as White House chief of staff and be replaced by his deputy. Kenneth Duberstein, on July 1, it was announced today

In addition, White House communications director Thomas C. Griscom intends to leave his post, but has not said when he will leave, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater

Although Baker had promised Reagan to stay until the end of the administration next January, he asked the president to be excused from that commitment, citing the ill health of his wife and stepmother, who are both hospitalized. Fitzwater said.

Baker joined the White House staff on Feb. 27, 1987, in the aftermath of the Iran-Contra scandal. In a statement read by Fitzwater, Reagan said he accepted Baker's resignation with deep regret.

"Sen. Baker has been a close

friend and adviser who has guided my staff deftly and effectively for the last 16 months,' Reagan said. "He held a steady hand in the operation of the White House while the Iran-Contra investigations were being conducted and his wise counsel fostered the spirt of cooperation in which those issues were presented to the American people. Praise for Baker's job came quickly on Capitol Hill.

"He's done a superb job as

Dole said he has talked with

Dole, speaking on the Senate

Senate Majority Leader Robert

C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said Baker had

encountered "rough seas" at the

Baker and "I do know his wife,

Joy, has not been well and that's

floor, wished Baker, "God speed,

best wishes and good luck.'

another reason he's indicated.'

chief of staff for the president,'

said Senate Republican Leader

Bob Dole of Kansas

White House

"He has performed a great service not only for the president but also for his country," Byrd said of **Baker**

> Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Baker "restored stability ... in a moment of genuine crisis. It is sufficiently settled, restored, that he feels able to leave.

"I think he did much to help to

calm and quiet and make things

more serene there," Byrd said on

the floor of the chamber.

"It should be taken as a good sign," Moynihan said. "His sense of duty ... is such that he would never leave were it not possible to continue without him.

Reagan, in his statement, also called Baker "a steady force for peace" to promote negotiations leading to an intermediate-range nuclear missile treaty with the Soviet Union and two summit meetings with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

- instead of 25 — because of a typographical error.

But Ashley's birth certificate has been certified to be correct by the deputy registrar of Lubbock County.

Mrs. Swearingen elected to keep the original certificate. claiming she can always say she looks pretty good for her age.

"I was told I could amend the birth certificate, but that the original, once filed, will always be there," Mrs. Swearingen said.

'The only reason I would amend it would be if it affected my Social Security status

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight in the low 60s and the high Wednesday in the mid 80s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10-15 mph tonight, increasing to 10-20 mph Wednesday. High Monday was 84 and overnight the low, 59. Pampa received .25 inch of rain overnight.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Flash flood watch in effect for western portions of Panhandle and South Plains through tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Big Bend northward through Permian Basin into Panhandle with isolated thunderstorms Concho Valley and far west through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday lower 80s Panhandle to near 90 Concho Valley and mid 90s far west to near 100 Big Bend. Lows tonight upper 50s Panhandle to lower 70s Big Bend

North Texas - Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Fair tonight. Highs Wednesday 88 to 91. Lows 67 to 69.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A slight chance of showers or thundershowers coastal sections Wednesday. Highs in the 90s except 80s immediate coast and near 100 southwest along the Rio Grande. Lows in the upper to near 70 inland, and mid 70s along the coast and Rio Grande plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST **Thursday through Saturday**

City Briefs

COMMUNITY DAY Care Center, 1100 Gwendolyn 665-0735. Community Day Care Center #2, 1425 Alcock-Borger Highway, 665-6050. Quality daycare, 0-12 years. Adv.

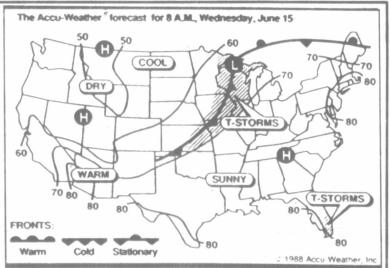
COMMODITIES, GRAY County, Wednesday 15th, 1200 S. Nelson. Bring 1988 proof of income if you haven't. 9-12, 1-3 p.m.

ANNUAL BEDDING plants 1/2 price, also trees, most all less than 1/2 price! Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

Adv KICK BACK Friday night. Johnny Bush, Saturday night, at City Limits. Adv.

50% OFF Father's Day Sale, except select tobaccos. Grant's Smoke Shop, Coronado Center.

RIGHT OUT Of The Birds Nest is going wholesale! Closed until Wednesday 15th. Everything going at cost. Adv.



West Texas — Mostly fair with temperatures remaining around normal. No significant precipitation expected. Panhandle: Lows in the middle 60s; highs upper 80s to near 90. South Plains: Lows in the middle to upper 60s; highs in the lower 90s. Permian Basin: Lows near 70 to middle 60s; highs lower to middle 90s. Concho Valley: Lows in the lower 70s; highs lower to middle 90s. Far West: Lows in the upper to middle 60s; highs in the middle 90s. Big Bend: Lows in the lower 60s mountains to middle 70s lowlands; highs near 90 mountains to near 105 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - No rain expected. Overnight lows around 70, daytime highs in the low to mid 90s

South Texas - Some late night and morning low cloudiness. Otherwise, partly cloudy and hot afternoons, generally fair at night. Highs in the 80s

immediate coast, 100 to 105 lower Rio Grande plains, 90s remainder of South texas. Lows in the 70s, 60s hill country.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Partly cloudy east tonight and fair west with a continued chance for thunderstorms east. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a slight chance for afternoon and early nighttime thundershowers east. Highs Wednesday will be in the 70s to mid-80s mountains and north to the upper 80s and mid-90s lower elevations of the central and south. Lows tonight will be in the mid-30s to low 50s mountains to the 50s and mid-60s

Oklahoma - Widely scattered thunderstorms across the northwest and mainly fair elsewhere through Wednesday. Lows in the 60s. Highs Wednesday mid-80s Panhandle to low 90s south.

elsewhere.

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Texas/Regional

Regents fire Hardesty as SWT president — again

AUSTIN (AP) — Robert Hardesty says he's leaving Southwest Texas State University with pride despite being fired twice as president in less than a month

Monday, Hardesty, a former speech-writer for President Lyndon B. Johnson, was dismissed by five regents of the Texas State University System, who insisted that Hardesty had been warned months ago to clean up his act.

Hardesty said he would leave South-proud of my 61/2-year stewardship at that institution and proud of the progress we have made. No other university has made so much progress in such a short period of time.

Hardesty contends his firing stemmed from his friendship with former Democratic Gov. Mark White, who was unseated in 1986 by Republican Gov. Bill Clements. Hardesty supported White and his wife, Mary, was a White aide

But Clements' press secretary, Reggie Bashur, said, "I can only state in the strongest possible terms that we were not involved in the dismissal of Mr. Hardesty."

It was not the first time claims of politically motivated academic firings have been raised.

In 1944, Homer Rainey was dismissed as president of the University of Texas after he refused to repudiate his charges that regents had made attempts to limit academic freedom at the school.

In 1970 John Silber lost his job as dean of the UT College of Arts and Sciences, culminating a dispute in which he fought plans to divide the arts and sciences college into three separate colleges

Both Rainey - who was defeated in a runoff for governor in 1946 — and Silber had strong support, much like that demonstrated on Hardesty's behalf by students, faculty, staff and townspeople

Regents had voted 5-4 May 19 to fire Hardesty, but that ouster was overturned by State District Judge Jon Wisser of Austin, who ruled that regents had violated the Texas Open Meetings Act because the action was not on the agenda

Hardesty, who was made president in 1981 after serving as vice chancellor at UT, was given five days to vacate the president's house at San Marcos and his pay was cut off Monday.

After Monday's vote, which drew boos from some of the crowd of more than 300, Hardesty shook hands with each regent and spoke briefly with regent Norman Elder of Del Rio, who had presented the case against Hardesty.

Elder said Hardesty, 57, had failed to follow board rules by arranging contracts without board approval. He said Hardesty had used money given to Southwest Texas to fly first class, stay in hotel rooms costing over \$250 a night and pay dues to five private clubs.

Elder said Hardesty in 1987 had spent one of three working days out of the office and had made 11 out-of-state trips. In 1988, Elder said, Hardesty had made eight out-of-state trips by May

and had been away from the office with even greater frequency.

"The amount of time away doesn't make any difference, it's what you do when away," Hardesty countered.

"I hope that this issue and these controversies do not permanently rub off on Southwest Texas or on higher education in the state of Texas," Hardesty said after the dismissal.

He said he did not know if he would sue as a result of his firing.

At the meeting, former U.S. ambassador to Australia William Crook, a Hardesty supporter, said regent Ruben Escobedo of San Antonio should abstain from voting.

Regent Ed Longcope of San Marcos read a statement alleging that Escobedo had said previously he had been contacted by Clements office and told, "The governor wants Bob Hardesty fired."

Longcope said Escobedo told him if Hardesty were not fired immediately, the governor would have the votes needed after three new regents are appointed in January. Longcope asked that the matter be referred to a board committee or to proper state authorities.

Bashur said, "We have no idea what-Mr. Longcope thinks he may or may not have heard. We have no idea what Mr.: Escobedo may or may not have said."

Bashur said the dismissal was an independent action by the board of regents, noting that six of the nine regents were appointed by White.

Longcope agreed to take a lie detector test to back up his statement about the meeting with Escobedo, who is a. White appointee. Escobedo declined to: comment.

During public testimony Monday, none of the 23 witnesses voiced any opposition to Hardesty.

Walter Bennett, former Hays County, judge and a leader in fund-raising, said if the regents sustained their firing of Hardesty, a bill would be introduced in the 1989 Legislature to create a separate board of regents for Southwest Texas, a school of 20,000.

boss sees few changes New

AUSTIN (AP) — The man taking over the Texas Department of Public Safety says the law enforcement agency is doing a good job now and that major changes aren't likely.

Lt. Col. Joe E. Milner, 56, was appointed to succeed Col. Leo Gossett, who announced Monday that he will retire July 31 after nearly 40 years with the DPS

"I plan no drastic changes in the operation of this agency. The DPS is a good, effective organization. We are extremely fortunate to have a workforce of men and women who are very dedicated to our objectives," Milner said.

Gossett, 62, joined the DPS in 1949 as a trooper and had served as assistant director for the 19 years prior to taking command.

Milner has served as assistant director since Gossett took over.

'With the retirement of Col. Gossett, we are losing a man who has been with the DPS for all but 14 years of its existence," said Ruben Cardenas,

chairman of the Public Safety Commission. Gossett was named DPS director on July 1, 1987, following the retirement of former FBI agent Jim Adams

"The DPS is regarded as one of the top state

police agencies in the United States and enjoys an international reputation," Gossett said.

The new DPS director also is a veteran of the agency Having joined the DPS in 1954, Milner became

head of the traffic law enforcement division, which includes all uniformed DPS services, in 1968 and held that post until becoming assistant director.

"Joe Milner is an outstanding career law enforcement officer and administrator who will be a very able successor to Col. Gossett," Cardenas said

Milner said no major changes were planned in the agency's operation.

"The DPS is a good, effective organization. We are extremely fortunate to have a workforce of men and women who are very dedicated to our objectives," he said.

Milner, who served in the Navy during the Korean war, was stationed as a Highway Patrol trooper in Edna after joining the DPS. Promoted to sergeant in 1957, he served at Conroe, Houston and Lufkin. In 1963, he was promoted to lieutenant and assigned to Harlingen. Three years later, he was made a captain and transferred to Houston.

State medical board will make complaints available to hospitals

Southern Baptists approach

tremes.

showdown over the future

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners for the first time plans to inform medical institutions of complaints against physicians during the time the doctors are licensed in Texas

The information will not be available to the public, according to state law. It will be given only to hospitals, health maintenance organizations, nursing homes, group medical practices, medical societies or other health-care agencies that sub-

mits a written request, the Austin American-

on file against them. But a 1987 state law autho-

rized the board to inform any "health-care entity"

The board assumed the disclosure law applied

only to complaints lodged against doctors after

Sept. 1, 1987, when the law took effect, and has been

releasing information only about those com-

A recent opinion by Attorney General Jim Mat-

tox, however, requires the board to release in-

formation about any complaint lodged against a

Mattox's ruling poses an immediate problem for

the medical board because it has no central filing

system for the thousands of complaints against

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Battling Southern Bap-

tists headed toward a showdown decision that

would either curb rule of their 14.6-million member

denomination by fundamentalists, or perpetuate it

tide began rolling nine years ago, moderates

seemed to feel they had an even chance of breaking

candidate," said Toby A. Druin, of Dallas, assis-

tant editor of the weekly Baptist Standard, refer-

ring to the prospective moderate nominee for the

it at this year's convention, which meets today.

More than at any time since the fundamentalist

'They have a chance because they have a good

plaints, the American-Statesman said.

doctor licensed by the board.

for the next generation.

denominational presidency.

Statesman reported Monday.

of such complaints.

doctors, board officials said. Only complaints received since September 1986 are in the board's computer system, they said.

"It's going to be difficult to go through the records and the files, but we're going to do the best we can," said Dr. G.V. Brindley Jr., board executive director

The information should be transferred to the board's computer system by August, when it can be released to health care agencies.

Joyful music

(Staff Photo by Du ne A. Laverty)

Etha Ruston, 76, a resident of the Pampa Nursing Center smiles and clasps her hands with joy as she and Driector of Nursing Mary

Pena, left, listen to a musical program pre-sented to residents Saturday night by the New Hope Baptist Church choir

Fired employee takes two hostages

RICHARDSON (AP) — A man showed up,'' Gilliam told the Gilliam attended. ho had been recently fired re- News. Patla had not arrived for ''Sometimes s



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The Rev. Richard Jackson, the moderate from Phoenix, Ariz., is expected to be pitted against fundamentalist candidate Jerry Vines, a minister from Jacksonville, Fla. The nominations and voting for president of the

denomination, the nation's largest Protestant body, come this afternoon. 'It's going to be neck and neck," said the Rev.

Albert McClellan of Nashville, Tenn., retired longtime denominational executive.

Through successive presidencies, whose appointments gradually determine ruling trustees of the denomination's far-flung operational network, fundamentalists nearly have completed their takeover.

Their timetable says one more year would seal the process.

But moderates see signs that many who have supported fundamentalists before think they have gone to excess in newly restrictive measures on institutions and agencies, driving out some widely respected personnel.

Indications also have arisen of links between fundamentalist strategists and the religious right on social-political issues.

That gives the conflict a broad political tinge

Health agencies that send the board a written request will be told which of their doctors have had **Complaints against Texas physicians have been** a complaint filed against them, the nature of the held confidential by the medical board, and some complaint and whether the board's investigation physicians may not even be aware a complaint is has been completed, officials said. Any public disciplinary action also will be given to the health

> agencies Director of enforcement Paul Gavia said the board plans to write letters to all physicians against whom the board has received complaints. The letters will tell the physicians that information about their complaints will be released to healthcare entities.

> Board officials noted that a complaint filed against a doctor does not mean the doctor is incompetent or in violation of the Texas Medical Practice Act. A complaint is an allegation usually made by a patient or a colleague. Many complaints are dismissed by the board because an investigation found no wrongdoing

> rather than it being an is ram ral difference over

Bible interpretation, as it often has been pictured.

said. "There's a definite swing against these ex-

"People are becoming alarmed," McClellan

who had been recently fired returned to his office to confront his former boss, but instead held two co-workers hostage at gunpoint for several hours before fatally shooting himself, authorities said.

Mervin Dale Gilliam, 28, went to Zeus Components of Dallas in suburban Richardson to find his former boss at about 8 a.m. Monday, said Richardson police spokesman Jim Wheatley.

Gilliam, who had served 11 months of a five-year term for aggravated kidnapping and robbery, attempted to take four hostages, but two of them escaped, Wheatley said.

Donna Dippel, a company secretary in her 20s, was released early afternoon and Roman Gonzales, a Dallas resident in his early 30s, was released at about 4 p.m., Wheatley said.

Gilliam, who was fired last week, telephoned The Dallas Morning News on Monday afternoon during the siege and said he was angry at his former boss, office manager Mark Patla, over a raise he claimed he had been promised.

la) this morning, and four people

'I came in here to kill him (Pat-********* Express 665-7074 **Home Movie Delivery Service** Fast & Free * VHS Only * Delivery & Pickup * Service Only * **VHS Only**

work when Gilliam appeared. He told The News he had no comment on the incident.

Police were talking to Gilliam on the telephone when they heard a muffled gunshot and the phone went dead at about 5:20 p.m., said Capt. Joe Hanna. Police immediately entered the building and found Gilliam dead, Hanna said.

Associates said they were shocked by the incident.

"He was a very nice guy," said Greg Foster, pastor of Hamilton Park First Baptist Church where

"Sometimes something in a person's life comes up that you can't explain. Mervin wasn't capable of this," Foster said.

Dwain Thompson, who described Gilliam as a friend and 'a very talented young man,' said Gilliam had recently been through a period of depression after losing his girlfriend and his job

Gilliam told The News he has struggled to live in society .

"I've made a mess of my life and I tried to really do it up and do it right. But I always lose," he said



However, some peculiar back-stage maneuvering has gone on that possibly could scuttle the expected contest between Jackson and Vines. Video The Rev. John Bisagno of Houston suggested

that to dampen the head-on conflict, only one of the two be nominated as a consensus candidate this year, the other two years hence. That seemed unlikely, but the possibility was discussed that Bisagno himself might be nominated, which probably would reduce chances of the moderate-backed Jackson.

A hint of fundamentalist strength also came in a preconvention pastors conference Monday afternoon when a fundamentalist, the Rev. Ralph Smith of Austin, was elected president.

He defeated a moderate, the Rev. Paul Powell of Tyler.

Among the fundamentalist engineered steps that have intensified controversy during the last year: Endorsement of Judge Robert Bork for the U.S. Supreme Court, contrary to long-time denominational policy against siding for or against specific candidates. The conservative Bork later withdrew from the nomination.

Adopting mission board policies against women clergy and divorced ministers in most cases, and instituting screening of personnel to assure that they took a literalist view of the Bible. Moves that drove from office the Rev. Randall Lolley as president of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C., and the Rev. Larry Baker as head of the denomination's ethics agency, the Christian Life Commission.

4 Tuesday, June 14, 1988-PAMPA NEWS

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Forget Rambo we want 'Ronbo'!

What a difference three years make. When the last Rambo movie was released in 1985, comparisons were made to President Reagan's tough, realistic policy toward Soviet imperialism. He was even cal-

led "Ronbo," with posters showing his head imposed atop Sylvester Stallone's muscled Rambo torso. Fast-forward to 1988. The release of *Rambo III* finds Reagan in Moscow, giving a speech under a grimacing bust of Vladimir Lenin, the founder of the Soviet Union and the twent who instituted the KCP Soviet Union, and the tyrant who instituted the KGB (then called the Cheka), the gulag concentration camps and the Soviet system of mass terror and imperialism.

The Moscow summit has ended, and Reagan's statements during the festivities are an astounding record of his change of mind and heart. Reagan lectured Soviet students, and Soviet Communist Party boss Mikhail Gorbachev himself, about the goodness of freedom and democracy. "The key is freedom," he said, "freedom of thought, freedom of information, freedom of communication.

True enough - yet Reagan doesn't seem to understand, as he once appeared to, the true nature of Soviet communism. Soviet repression doesn't mean just that the KGB comes around and suppresses independent publications - such as Glasnost magazine, shut down just before the summit — or that it jails dissidents. For Soviet subjects, the KGB is their neighbor next door spying on them as part of an ever-present, ever-oppressive espionage and terror organization. That just isn't changing.

Reagan, astoundingly, has said that some barriers to emigration by dissidents are due to snags in the Soviet bureaucracy. Not true. Whenever the Soviets want to force a dissident into exile, they process his paperwork in minutes, even if he wants to stay and suffer at home. And the emigration of Jewish *refuse*niks always increases when the Soviets want to make themselves look good.

During the detente of the 1970s, under the dictaorship of the supposedly more repressive Leonid Brezhnev, about 50,000 refuseniks per year were let out. During the supposedly post-evil empire days of Gorbachev, only 1,000 have been let out so far this year. Has Reagan let Gorbachev write his cue cards?

Summit was only a substitute

Before his speech at Moscow State Universi-ty, President Reagan's aides tried futilely to persuade Soviet officials to remove the towering bust of Lenin behind the podium. After the broadside for democratic capitalism delivered by the leader of the free world, it's a wonder the sculpture didn't topple over on its own.

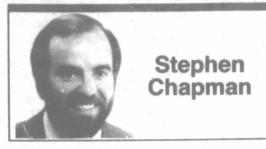
The Moscow summit may not have advanced negotiations on arms control, but it showed the world that an American president can visit a communist country without sacrificing his principles. Past presidents have nursed the delusion that good relations with the Soviets can be based only on comforting fictions. Truth is stranger than fiction, someone said, but not so popular.

Reagan insists that we can deal peaceably with communists without pretending they are not communists. That's a welcome change for both the President and the American electorate.

Superpower negotiations often have fallen victim to myths of the Left or the Right. The Left would have us believe that we can make agreements with the Soviets because they aren't really dangerous. The Right says that we can't make agreements because they are. Both assume that mutually beneficial arrangements are impossible between adversaries.

The Soviets don't accept that reasoning, and neither should we. Reagan once did. Early in his first term, the administration refused to enter arms control negotiations with the Soviets because of their policies toward Poland. But over time, the President has concluded that when the U.S. can advance its interests through negotiations, there's no point in squandering the chance.

It's only a shame that Reagan has blocked a treaty on long-range nuclear weapons with his



stubborn attachment to his strategic defense. Missile defenses would accomplish nothing that couldn't be accomplished through arms control, but at a far higher cost. Or would if Congress would go along, which it won't. Instead of trading Star Wars to Moscow for deep cuts in the Soviet missile arsenal, Reagan will probably have it taken without compensation in Washington

A summit is normally to diplomacy what an inauguration is to an election: an occasion to formalize what has already been achieved. This summit was a substitute for such achievement. That made the symbolic content all the more important, and the human rights symbols raised by Reagan were the right ones.

His stress on the need for political and economic liberty in the Soviet Union probably made few converts in the Politburo. But it delivered important messages to two audiences that matter — those in America and Western Europe.

Americans have no natural enmity toward the Russian people. The conflict between the two nations, unlike most animosity among nations, is rooted in ideology, not history or geography. So Americans are liable to overreact to any hint

by the Soviets of ideological flexibility. It's easy to be so distracted by the direction they are moving that we forget how far they have to go.

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Reagan's message was that, in Soviet foreign and domestic policy, nothing fundamental has changed - at least not yet. (His hedging on the "evil empire" label was an aberration of courtesy.)

The Kremlin is imperialistic abroad and totalitarian at home. The Soviets are pulling out of Afghanistan, not Czechoslovakia. They are talking about reforming the Communist Party, not loosening its grip on power. So the thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations shouldn't be allowed to melt American resolve.

At a time when Western Europeans are contemplating the future of NATO, Mikhail Gorbachev's progressive-looking policies make the Soviet danger look increasingly remote. But his words have yet to be backed with deeds.

Why does the Warsaw Pact need 2.7 million troops in Eastern Europe and a 2 to 1 advantage in tanks over NATO? To stop cocaine traffic? The test of Soviet intentions in Europe is not the removal of its nuclear forces, but the reduction of its conventional ones. The danger is that Western Europeans will let their hopes override their experience.

Reagan's reminders of the character of the Soviet government exasperated Gorbachev. who wants to be seen as a humanitarian reformer. But they put American-Soviet relations on a foundation of candor and realism, virtues sometimes missing in the past.

We can bargain profitably with the Soviets only if we recognize what they are. You don't lower a fever by breaking the thermometer, and you don't foster peace by indulging lies.



Even though the "Ronbo" characterizations were overdone, three years ago Reagan looked as if he might go down in history as our era's Winston Churchill. Now it looks like he'll be Neville Chamberlain.

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Wives have another little war

It had to be difficult for both President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev during the summit. Nothing worse can happen to a couple of good buddies than for their wives not to get along.

As news reports noted, Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev had their own little World War II during the Moscow visit while their husbands were acting like a couple of long lost fraternity brothers.

Imagine the grief both men caught each evening during the summit. I can hear Nancy Reagan now:

"That woman is driving me crazy."

"What woman, Snookums?"

"You know very well what woman. That communist cow I've been stuck with every day while you and her husband go off and do whatever it is you are doing.

"You're referring to Mrs. Gorbachev?"

"Who do you think I'm referring to, you old goat? Catherine the Great?

"The woman is a cow, she dresses like Tugboat Annie and I'm sick and tired of the way she interrupts me every time I try to make a statement to the press.

"But, sweetheart, I'm certain Mrs. Gorbachev isn't doing any of that on purpose. She's just trying to show you a good time.



"Trying to show me a good time? She's trying to show me up, is what she's doing, That, that, that ...

"Don't say it, dear. Remember how much trouble Barbara Bush got into for using that word to describe Geraldine Ferraro?'

That, that, that witch, she has the manners of a goat. I want to know when we're getting out of this barfbag of a country.'

Mr. Gorbachev, meanwhile, was getting the same sort of thing from his wife:

"That woman is driving me crazy.

"What woman, my little Bowl of Borscht?"

"You know very well what woman. That capitalist scarecrow I've had to entertain while you and her husband are off making world peace all day."

"You are referring to Mrs. Reagan?"

"No, I'm referring to Betsy Ross, Tattoo Head. The woman is a bag of bones and I'm sick and tired of hearing who designed her dress and how much her earrings cost.

"But, Sweetheartsky, I'm sure that's just Mrs. Reagan's way of trying to make conversation.

"Trying to make conversation? She's trying to make me mad and she's doing a good job of it. That, that, that ..

"We don't have a word for what you're thinking, My Pet.'

"All I know is that little rich however-you-sayit is sending me right up the Berlin Wall. I can't wait until she and John Wayne hit the trail back to that decadent country of theirs.

I'm sure the guys must have talked about the problem

"I don't think our wives like each other, Mike."

"They don't, Ron. Raisa hasn't shut up about it all week.'

"Neither has Nancy."

"So you need to get back to the hotel now?"

"Why? To get yelled at again?" "I don't have to be home for another couple of

hours, either.

"Good, hand that vodka bottle over here, Ol' Pal."

So, how do you sum the summit all up?

By CHUCK STONE

My Harlem friend, Booker Leroi Jackson, hasn't usually prayed for divine intercession beyond his country's temporal borders. He is a stouthearted America Firster.

But this time, the Reagan-Gorbachev summit got to him. Not because he acquired a sudden interest in nuclear weapons control, but because he watches television most of his waking hours.

The networks saturated us with so many reports on Reagan-Gorbachev Summit IV that Booker Leroi was intrigued. He watched. He read. He got disturbed. Then he decided to pray. He sent me a copy of his latest

supplication. Yo, Lord:

I'm back and I know what you gon' say. How come I don't check in with you more often? You know the answer to that, Lord. Prayer ain't an easy rap. And I don't be comin' to you lessen I got somethin' really on my mind. Like my president who met in Russia with their main man who's got that Picasso mark on his head. That ain't no put down, Lord, At least, Gorbachev be havin' a mark on his head. President Reagan ain't got nothin' in-

But I'm prayin' to you, Lord, 'bout gers, Isaiah, put it, "every one is an hypocrite and an evildoer, and every

Sure sound like he be talkin' 'bout

Know what should of happened at that summit, Lord? When President Reagan leaned across the table and asked Mr. Gorbachev, "What are you doin' about human rights for the Jewish people what wants to leave Rus-sia?" Mr. Gorbachev should have ancitizenship?"

Lord, wouldn't that have been hip? President Reagan would have

started stutterin' and swallowin', and before he be sayin' anything, Mr. Gorbachev would of followed up like they be doin' at his press conference. "I just finished readin' that national report by a commission headed up by two of your former presidents and Ted Koppel about how things done got worse for minorities. Blacks is goin' backwards in jobs and education, specially in your presidency.

"Mr. President, you got a real human rights credibility problem with your black countrymen

But my president be cool, even when his hypocrisy is exposed.

"Mr. General Secretary, you got a bigger credibility problem for the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty.

You sign it, but according to my Defense Department's annual report, the Soviet Union done built a huge underground structure to house thousands of people, including Soviet leaders, to protect them during the conduct of a nuclear war. How you explain that?"

Like this, Gorbachev would have said:

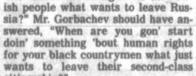
"Mr. President, you talk about how we be the world's two most important leaders. But you can't even get rid of a drug dealing pipsqueak general on your country's doorstep."

Hypocrites never get stuck for an answer. But treaties ain't answers, Lord. They be pieces of paper only as good as the sincerity in the hearts of men who sign them. American Indians should know. They be havin' a long history of summit meetings.

Like Sitting Bull once said: "What treaty that the white man ever made with us have they kept?"

Lord, if Mr. Gorbachev and President Reagan don't be keepin' this INF treaty, my next prayers to you gon' be delivered in person.

And that do be some very expensive hypocrisy.



mouth speaketh folly.' **Reagan and Gorbachev**.

side his. this summit cuz there was so much hypocrisy. Maybe, it couldn't be helped. Like how one of your messen-

Nation

Welfare overhaul gets final touches in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - A landmark welfare bill aimed at using education. jobs and training to help people break out of poverty is undergoing final adjustments as senators try to avert a presidential veto of the \$2.6 billion, fiveyear measure

The Family Security Act sponsored by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., reached the Senate floor Monday after 18 months in the making. The painstaking groundwork produced a bipartisan bill co-sponsored by nearly two-thirds of the Senate.

"This bill is not far off from what I find most people want," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Republican floor manager of the measure. "This is as good an effort as we're likely to get out of this Congress."

A more expensive House measure passed Dec. 17.

Under the Moynihan bill, states would be required to set up education. training and work programs and include as many participants as they could afford.

Besides putting more welfare recipients to work, the bill would force more absentee parents to pay child support and require states to provide at least six months of annual welfare benefits to poor households with two parents. Government checks would be a last

resort, an income supplement reserved for when parents could not contribute an adequate amount in child support or earned wages. The bill would reverse the current system, under which the check is the central and usually only element.

"Never has the Senate considered so fundamental a redirection of the (welfare) system," Moynihan said.

Key senators and their staffs started meeting Monday with administration aides to discuss White House demands for several new provisions. A presidential veto was threatened if administration demands were not met.

The administration wants the bill to give states broader authority to use federal money for experimental welfare schemes; to require that a certain percentage of welfare recipients participate in jobs programs; and to set up a new mandatory workfare program that Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said could cost as much as \$900 m illion

Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the current welfare system, was begun in 1935 to help widows with children to raise. The joint federal-state program now serves 3.7 families, including 7 million children, and the recipients are no longer widows - they are for the most part single or divorced mothers

Among provisions of the bill:

States would have to require parents to furnish Social Security numbers at the birth of their children; meet minimum standards for establishing paternity; set guidelines for child support awards; and set procedures for immediate wage withholding from paychecks.

States would have to establish a jobs, education and training program for welfare recipients with children age 3 or over, or age 1 at state option; guarantee child care for participants, and spend half their money on people who are long-term welfare recipients or are likely to be.

States would have to provide nine months of transitional child care assistance and a year of Medicaid coverage for people moving off welfare into the workforce.

States would have to give welfare benefits to families with two parents in the home. Twenty-six states already provide such benefits; Moynihan's compromise would make six months a year mandatory in the other 24 states. The federal share of the new expenses, \$2.6 billion over five years, would be financed primarily by making permanent the tax refund withholding program for delinquent federal debtors and phasing out the dependent care tax credit for higher-income taxpayers.

Trade deficit shrank in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit shrank to \$9.89 billion in April, the lowest level since December 1984, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that a steep drop in imports helped push the deficit down by 15.5 percent from the revised March figure of \$11.7 billion

The report on the closely watched trade figures was likely to be cheered on financial markets because economists had expected the deficit to worsen, not improve, in April.

The government said that Americans' appetite for imports declined by 6.4 percent to \$36.1 billion in April. Exports were also down, but by a smaller 2.5 percent to \$26.2 billion. The trade deficit is the difference between imports and exports.

The improvement gave the country its first single-digit trade deficit since a \$9.90 billion imbalance in August 1985. It was the lowest imbalance since an \$8.03 billion deficit in December 1984.

The March deficit was originally reported as a single-digit figure as well at \$9.7 billion. But that was before the department began adjusting to take into account seasonal factors.

After those adjustments, the March deficit grew to \$11.70 billion. Beginning with the April report, the department will report only seasonally adjusted figures in the hope that the adjustments will smooth out some of the erratic swings that in past months have sent financial markets into a tailspin.

The original February deficit, which was higher than expected, sent the dollar plunging in value around the world and pushed the Dow Jones industrial average down by 101 points, its fifth worst loss ever

The markets were not particularly cheered by the March trade improvement, because it showed a steep rise in imports along with a record level of export sales. Financial investors worried that the big rise in imports indicated that faster domestic demand would lead to higher inflation.

The big decline in April imports was expected to

ease fears that the U.S. economy is overheating. For the first four months of the year, the U.S. trade deficit was running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$141.8 billion. If this trend holds for the rest of the year, it would be a sharp improvement from last year's record trade deficit of \$170.3 billion.

The Reagan administration and many private economists are looking for a smaller trade improvement for the whole year of around \$150 billion.

Treasures of the Atocha

Four of the divers who uncovered the wreck of Nuestra Senora de Atocha (Our Lady of Atocha) of the contract of the senora de Atocha (Our Lady of Senora de Atocha) which sank in 1622. Pictured are, from left, Atocha) off the coast of Florida pose with some of the booty in New York Monday. The

Tom Mulhall, Tom Ford, Any Matroci and Vince Trotta.

Beauty pageant contestant hauled off stage

Ricardos, a drama major at the University of Southern California, was crowned Miss California in a finale marred when another contestant pulled out a banner saying "Pageants Hurt All People.

Michelle Anderson, 21, who represented Santa Cruz County, was pulled from the stage by security guards Monday night as she yelled that the winner had bruises all over her body because

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Marlise red previous contests.

Ten fir alists chosen from a pool of 42 during preliminary contests over the weekend participated in the finals televised around the state. The judges rated the women on the basis of swimsuit and talent competition and interviews

Miss Anderson, who wasn't one of the finalists, said she had planned all year to stage the protest. "The whole point is that pageants hurt all women," Miss Anderson said outside the Civic Center. "They hurt women who are on the inside because they are bruised psychologically and physically by what they must endure to become queens "Pageants hurt women on the outside because (the contestants) are an icon that we must all look up to and that we're all supposed to emulate, but that makes us unhealthy and promotes anorexia

and bulimia and cosmetic surgery.

Miss Ricardos will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September. She also won \$20,000 in scholarships, wardrobe money and gifts.

Miss Ricardos, first runner up the past two years, said she would use the money to further her college education and career. She sang "I Dreamed a Dream" during the talent competition.

extremely exciting

Impact of Supreme Court's vaccine ruling being debated silver bars were to be auctioned by Christ-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has reduced the government's protection against lawsuits by victims of defective federally licensed vaccines, but some authorities say the ruling's impact may be limited.

The justices ruled unanimously Monday that the parents of Kevan Berkovitz, a Pennsylvania boy crippled by polio, may sue the government.

But Ronald J. Greene, a lawyer for Lederle Laboratories which manufactures polio vaccine, said the impact is unclear.

The decision appears to cover all governmentlicensed vaccines and possibly other drugs as well, he said. But he added that the standards enunciated by the court may affect few cases.

prompting federal officials to reconsider the approval of polio vaccine, and delay or withhold approval for new vaccines.

The Food and Drug Administration, which licenses more than 40 vaccines, declined to comment on the ruling.

A financial analyst said the decision may be good news for drug manufacturers.

'This is very good for the vaccine companies but there are not that many of them," said Richard Vieter, a drug industry analyst with Merrill Lynch Co. "One might look ahead to vaccines such as AIDS vaccines and other bio-tech applications, though.

'It seems the government will have to exert quite a bit more care in the approval process to prevent placing the government in a liability situation," Vieter said.

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The facts alleged here are unusual and I don't know whether they (the Berkovitz family) can prove them," he said. "These are circumstances that are unlikely to arise" very often.

Health experts, meanwhile, said the nation's common vaccines pose little risk.

"In terms of serious side effects, it's far better to be vaccinated than to get the disease," said G. Scott Giebink, professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Polio paralysis results only from about one out of every 3.2 million doses of oral polio vaccine, he said

The Justice Department said the threat of bigmoney damages against the government could threaten availability of lifesaving vaccines by

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Kevan Berkovitz was two months old in May 1979 when his pediatrician in Charleroi, Pa., gave him a dose of Orimune, a polio vaccine made by Lederle. Orimune, a form of Sabin oral vaccine, was licensed by the government in 1963

Kevan was stricken with polio within a month after taking the vaccine and the U.S. Communicable Disease Center determined he contracted the disease from the vaccine.

The boy, now 9, is paralyzed from the neck down and uses a respirator to help him breathe

she suffered from a weight-loss illness, anorexia.

The 26-year-old winner, who wore the banner of the city of Lomita, had little to say about the incident.

"There's nothing I can really say at this moment that would be in good taste so I'd rather not comment, but she and I don't see eye to eye," said Miss Ricardos.

The 65th Miss California pageant was the third at the San **Diego Civic Center**, where it was moved from Santa Cruz after protests with crowds up to 1,000 mar-

cause I've been working on this for six years," Miss Ricardos said of the pageant. "It's a wonderful way for women to pay for their education.

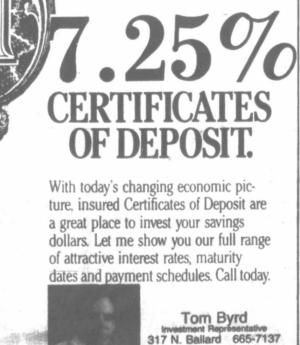
In previous years, pageant protesters have focused on racism and sexism they say is promoted by the contest. But, with the contest itself 65-years-old, protesters said they decided to focus on age discrimination



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6 Tuesday, June 14, 1988- AMPA NEWS

Armenia said gripped by a general strike

MOSCOW (AP) - Armenians virtually shut down their republic with a general strike to press for land they claim in neighboring Azerbaijan, a dissident source said. The government said an Armenian killed a policeman in Azerbaijan.

Tens of thousands of protesters gathered in Yerevan, the Armenian capital, on Sunday and agreed on a general strike to shut down all industries except food processing, health care and transportation, said dissident journalist Sergei Grigoryants.

He said that on Monday, the strike spread to public transport and was under way throughout nearly all of the southern republic.

Azerbaijanis and Armenians are arguing over control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a region with a predominantly Armenian population that was assigned to Azerbaijan in 1923. Most Azerbaijanis are Moslems and most Armenians are Christians.

Armenia's new Communist Party leader, Suren Arutyunyan, addressed protesters and told them the Armenian Supreme Soviet, or legislature, would meet Wednesday and "not only review, but decide positively" on their claim, Grigoryants said.

National government and party officials have refused the Armenian demand for control of the disputed region.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said an Azerbaijani officer was killed by shotgun fire during protests in Baku, the Azerbaijani capital. It was the first official confirmation of a police death since the ethnic

2420 Alcock

unrest began in February in the neighboring republics. On Sunday, rumors that two

Armenians had been killed in Azerbaijan led to protests by Armenians in Moscow. They gathered in a cemetery and marched to the offices of the official Tass news agency.

But Gerasimov told reporters Monday: "We have received information from Baku that the information about the murder of two Armenians is false. In fact, there was a shooting in Baku from a shotgun - a shot from a shotgun and the bullet killed a militia sergeant there.

"The bullet was deflected from some kind of surface," he said, and police have not determined whether the killing was intentional or accidental. It occurred "during a demonstration for retaining Nagorno-Karabakh region in Azerbaijan," Gerasimov said.

He did not say precisely when the shooting occurred. There were unconfirmed reports Saturday of large-scale protests in Baku.

Gerasimov identified the slain officer only as Sgt. Izmailov and the gunman only as an Armenian named Aganbegyan. He provided no details

Grigoryants, a former political prisoner, said by telephone that the Armenian activists had not decided how long the strike would run but that it might continue until June 28, when an extraordinary nationwide Communist Party conference convenes in Moscow

665-0858

EEC to end curbs on capital movements

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — In a major step toward a unified European market, the European Economic Community's finance ministers agreed to remove all controls on capital flow within the Common Market starting in 1990.

Monday's accord will let EEC citizens open bank accounts and obtain other financial services such as loans in any of the 12 Common **Market** member nations

EEC officials said this will spur more competition among banks and create a single financial market competitive in size with the United States and Japan.

'Creation of this large financial area should make it possible for (EEC banks) to catch up with the financial centers in Tokyo and New York," said Jacques Delors, presi-

dent of the EEC's executive commission. The accord figures in the EEC's "Internal Market" plan under which all internal borders that still hamper a free flow of people, goods and services are to by removed by 1992. 'The freedom of capital flows is an important step toward creation of a European market and a monetary union," West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg, the meeting's chairman, told reporters.

Removal of the money controls is to take effect in eight of the EEC's most developed nations on July 1, 1990.

Greece, Portugal, Spain and Ireland may retain their controls until the end of 1992 and Greece and Portugal will be allowed to extend the transition period until 1995.



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Texas A&M study shows children's development delayed by alcohol use

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Laboratory experiments show alcoholic consumption at an early age may control the growth of females into and through puberty, according to research released by Texas A&M University.

In studies of female rats at about the same stage of development as human 11-, 12-, 13- and 14-year-olds, Texas A&M endocrinologist W. Les Dees and his colleagues found that feeding them alcohol reduced the level of growth hormone in the animals' blood.

The growth hormone is responsible for both overall physical development and development of reproductive organs.

Dees says children are at some risk if results of his studies of the effect of alcohol on laboratory animals are reflected in human development.

"It's possible they may have minor to major problems, depending on how much they abuse alcohol," Dees said. 'Teen-aged alcoholics may be worse off than adults. We really have no way of knowing yet.

Levels of other important hormones involved in physical and sexual development also were affected by alcohol. Levels of luteinizing hormonereleasing hormone, known to stimulate the pituitary gland to release luteinizing hormone, and follicle-stimulating hormone, which acts with growth hormone to allow the ovaries to mature, also were below normal levels in the alcohol-consuming rats.

The alcohol-consuming rats were significantly smaller than rats that weren't given alcohol. Development of their ovaries also was delayed.

"There's no question that it does depress levels of growth hormone, most likely by an action at a specific location in the brain," Dees said. "And it looks like because of the decrease in growth hormone we're seeing a delay in maturation of ovaries.

In human females, delay in development of the ovaries delays entry into puberty and, eventually, reproductive maturity. Dees says the next step in this research would involve similar studies of young

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PROVIDENIYA, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Alaskan and Soviet Eskimos holding their first major reunion since the Cold War imposed a forced separation 40 years ago sang and talked animatedly today about current events - like walrus hunting.

The meeting at the Palace of Culture in this remote Siberian port was one of the highlights of the 225-mile "friendship flight" from the western Alaska town of Nome by an 82member U.S. delegation.

Timothy Gologergen, 68, of Nome shared a traditional song with a Siberian Eskimo who identified himself as Kaygigun, 41, from the nearby village of New Chaplino.

"They got three walruses last night," Gologergen said later. "They were hauling them back and forth by dog team, and he heard that we were coming. He dropped everything and came over.

'He said this way is really good - just to speak our own (Yupik) dialect and not listen to the war stories or think about war, or plan about war --- just be doing our thing, speaking

fits totally within the ear.

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our Yupik language and hunting and being relaxed," Gologergen said.

The Soviets earlier this month approved the charter flight by Eskimos, Alaskan business leaders, peace activists and politicians, the product of two years' work by Alaskans.

Eskimos once freely crossed the icy Bering Strait in motorboats and walrus-skin umiaks to trade and visit with relatives. The Cold War ended all that in 1948, when the border was closed

Summit meetings between President Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev helped make the "friendship flight" possible, said Bob Clarke, a State Department official on the flight.

The summits were "strong on people-to-people exchanges," Clarke said. "This is a real grass-roots effort.'

The leader of the effort was James Stimpfle, a 40-year-old Nome real estate agent who dreamed up the flight two years ago to help thaw relations between Alaska and Siberia.

669-6896

Stimpfle said he wrote hundreds of letters to U.S. and Soviet officials, trying to win acceptance for his idea of breaking down political barriers with good will.

"There's security in friendship," he said. While eastern Siberia is eight time zones away from Moscow, it's only 3 miles from Alaska at the closest point.

Provideniya, with about 5,000 residents, is a gray city of concrete-block apartments surrounded by mountains. Remnants of the winter's packed ice still clog the fringes of the harbor. Like Nome, an old gold-rush town of 3,700, Provideniya has no roads leading inland

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As the Alaska Airlines Boeing 737 came to a halt on the gravel Siberian runway, schoolchildren waved Soviet and U.S. flags. Local officials and visitors shouted greetings in Russian, English and Yupik over the roar of jets

Formality soon gave way to a frenzy of hugs, handshakes and trading of pins, flags, chewing gum and postcards.

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Group plans international bridge rally

LAREDO (AP) - An international bridge protest rally was planned for tonight by members of the Veterans' Peace Convoy, which has been stopped at the Mexican border for nearly a week by a trade embargo with Nicaragua

The convoy is made up of 106 people, 38 vehicles and about 30 tons of medical supplies, food and clothing an assortment of groups opposed to U.S. policies in Central America collected for Nicaraguan children.

The caravan planned to enter Mexico last Wednesday, until U.S. Treasury officials said the vehicles intended to be left in Nicaragua would violate the Nicaraguan Trade Control Regulations.

The group has said it would give the government until Wednesday to agree that their trip is legal, and then will attempt to leave the country.

We feel that reason probably will prevail," said Ed Deaton, a Vietnam veteran from Tallahassee, Fla., who is traveling with the convoy.



Treasury officials said the humanitarian cargo is exempt from the trade embargo, but that the vehicles carrying the supplies cannot be taken to Nicaragua unless they are returned within 30 days

The convoy planned to leave the 28 mini-pickup trucks, one 21/2ton truck, two regular pickups, one Volkswagen van, five school buses and one car in Nicaragua as part of its donation.

'We don't intend to return the vehicles within 30 days," Deaton said Monday. "We also don't plan to lie to the government. We're going to comply with whatever's being requested of us.

The convoy left from four different regions of the United States on May 21, and arrived in Laredo last Tuesday night. Since then, it has garnered some support in Congress and has inspired demonstrations of support in diffe-

rent parts of the country Charles Conroy, a Customs spokesman in Houston, said the group is free to cross the border, if it fills out export forms.

The forms, he said, require identification for the people and vehicles; acknowledgement that the trade embargo requires the vehicles to be returned within 30 days and acknowledgement they can be prosecuted for violating the terms of the trade restrictions

Violating the embargo could result in fines of up to \$50,000 and up to 10 years in prison.

The U.S. government, which supports the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras fighting the leftist Sandinista government, imposed the trade control regulations on Nicaragua in May 1985. "If they meet these requirements, they're free to roll to the south to their hearts' content,"

Conroy said. However, he added, if the group were to refuse to comply with the export requirements, Customs would not approve the convoy's exit.

Conroy said he thinks the convoy has done a good job of making a "media event" out of its conflict with the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control. Convoy members have held daily vigils, holding protest banners at Laredo's Bridge No. 1, one of two vehicle and pedestrian bridges spanning the Rio Grande here.

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Women can be fat and fit

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Fit or fat? Women don't have to choose one or the other, according to researchers at Oregon State University. They can be both

During a nine-month study, 15 overweight women ate less fat and exercised regularly, but not strenuously. Only six lost weight, but 11 in the group improved their health risk factors. Blood cholest 'evels and blood pressure dropped and aerobi acity increased

Collaborating on the study were Jane Moore and James Leklem, both in the university's foods and nutrition department. Having the women lose weight wasn't the goal of the project - it was to change their lifestyle habits.

"In our culture, we see obese people as unheal-thy," said Moore. "This study demonstrates that drastic weight loss isn't necessary to improve health.

Still, the study wasn't intended as an excuse to go ahead and be fat, she said. In shifting the focus to habit changes, "we're advocating the tougher road. It's the day-in, day-out struggle. We're barraged with information about how to have bad habits, so to change dietary and activity habits is a tremendous challenge.

To keep the challenge manageable, the program avoided drastic approaches. The exercise bore no relation to Jane Fonda-type workouts. The participants walked for at least 40 minutes three times a week, more only if they wished.

The women weren't put on specific diets. They received nutrition education and general eating plans. The emphasis was on eating more complete carbohydrates, such as vegetables, brown rice and legumes, while cutting fat consumption.

The researchers also studied body composition. The dietary-exercise format was specifically designed not to reduce lean body mass, a typical side effect of some low-calorie diets popular today, the researchers said. That kind of program can lead to a quick regaining of lost weight, they pointed out.

The eating plans ranged from 1,800-2,000 calories a day, about 500 calories less than needed to maintain each participant's starting body weight. The level was set during a three-week metabolic check at the start of the study.

The tests were repeated at the end of the study to assess any changes.

"Part of the problem in losing weight," said Leklem, "is that the number of calories needed drops as weight drops." The results showed the study's regimen succeeded in maintaining lean body mass

The women learned that with a low-fat, highcarbohydrate diet there can be "a lot of food to eat," said Moore. "Because fat calories are very concentrated, you don't need much volume. A lowfat, high-complex-carbohydrate diet helps control calorie intake because you get to eat much more food. The participants found this can be satisfying and you don't have to be hungry."

The women also found "drastic improvements in their ability to do things physically, even though we were not doing drastic things to them - no drastic training, no drastic diets.

Near the end of the study, several of the women competed in a team triathlon and later entered a local festival run.

'Most walked rather than ran, but it showed they felt better physically and psychologically," Moore said.

The study showed better health is possible "without going to the extremes other people have suggested," said Leklem. A diet of just 10 percent fat content, recommended by some, is very hard to sustain, he points out. The OSU study included a fat intake of 25-30 percent of calories, a much more realistic, long-term figure, the researchers note. 'With this study, we hope to challenge the idea that you have to be thin to be healthy," said Moore. "We definitely favor encouraging people to become more fit, but many have oversimplified fitness by equating it with just one body shape and size."

The researchers reported on the study recently at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.



seasonal looks. At left, career dressing calls for the updated pointelle top with a mix of stitches and lustrous fiber, with scoop neck and cap sleeves. At right, the cotton cable

sweater is offered in its new cropped length. Both are worn with the new, closer-fitting above-the-knee skirts. (Left, by Herald House; right, by Adele Fashions.)

ccessful reunion calls for advance plann

Descendants of WILLIAM and MARY TURPIN NETHER-LAND will hold their fourth annual reunion beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 26 at the Richland Baptist Encampment between Alto and Monroe, La.

WILLIAM, the son of LEVI and **ELIZABETH SMITH NETHER-**LAND, was born in 1811 and lived in the Lawrence/Lincoln County area of Mississippi. He is believed to have had three, possibly four, wives and between 11 and 23 children.

Family historians CARL and JUANITA NETHERLAND, P.O. Box 521, Winnsboro, La. 71295, are compiling a family history and would like to include lineage charts of as many descendants as possible. For more information, call (318) 435-7706

A successful reunion depends largely on the pre-planning for the event. If you are planning a family get-together, you might consider some of these suggestions

Invitations with a catchy slogan or cartoon will spark immediate interest. You might include some of the past events or, is this is a first-time, a brief family history. A colorful ancestor or tradition might be the highlight. Have a program of some type with things that will interest all ages. Games are an excellent way to spend the day. Volleyball, softball, croquet or the old "dodge" ball have livened many

a day. If you plan to include a sport, remind family members to bring equipment, mitts or appropriate



Gena Walls

shoes. If you have a large indoor area, table games might be considered as an option. Cards, dominos, checkers - anything of that type will do.

This is another way to actually show something about your family and their past activities. Did you ever play "fox and geese" as a child? It was played on a board marked off with small squares; corn was used for geese, with two beans for the fox. The geese could move backward or forward but the fox could go in all directions. The object was for the geese to get to the other side of the board without being "eaten" by the fox. A registration table with name tags and a registration book makes it easier for the next reunion. Request full addresses and phone numbers of all those attending. A special column for

ancestor is helpful when trying to remember who belongs to which ancestor.

Recognition of the youngest, oldest and the person traveling the longest distance adds to the festivities. A gift might be purchased from your reunion fund for each of the members who have been recognized. A special award for the person with the most family members in attendance might be considered.

A family project such as a quilt with friendship or family squares could be made and auctioned as a fund-raiser to cover the rising cost of research and postage. Each family embroiders, paints or stencils a family tree, crest or lineage chart on a square and then the squares are sewn together and quilted to make the quilt.

Another popular fund-raiser is the family cookbook with recipes contributed by each family. This is often made very personal by including a short history about the recipe, especially the family favorites that have been handed down generation after generation.

Remember to complete extra family group sheets to share. Take pictures and start a special reunion scrapbook. Videos are popular and can be part of the program for the next time.

Have a family parade and show a close-up head and shoulder view of each person and then a group shot of that family unit. Another parade might be by age. However you spend your day-MAKE A MEMORY!

Realities of man's job crush woman's hopes of marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am truly in love with a man who is in training to be a police officer. We've gone together for three years and I am ready for marriage, but "John" says he doesn't want to get married - ever. He tells me he loves me, but

because of the risks involved in his job, he doesn't want to bring sorrow to a wife and family in case something happens to him in the line of duty. I've tried to tell him that if anything happened to him, it would still cause the same amount of sorrow whether we were married or not. I try to reason with him, but he refuses to discuss the subject, and gets upset every time I bring it up

I want to get married, have a family and spend the rest of my life with John, but none of this seems to matter to him. He is even against the idea of living together!

Abby, the thought of not being able to marry the man I love is very depressing. Different friends are giving me advice. One says, "Give him a scare by making him think there is somebody else in the picture and if he doesn't marry you, he could lose you."

Another friend says, "Don't give up - hang in there and eventually John will change his mind."

Another friend has advised me to forget him. What do you say, Abby? LOVES JOHN advice. When a divorced person has

DEAR LOVES: I vote with the his former spouse continue to phone friend who advised you to each other? (I am told it's about the forget him. John deserves high kids, but the "kids" are in their 20s marks for acknowledging that and 30s.) Is it considered ethical he doesn't want to get married and proper for a remarried person to message that if you want mar- person's house? I always believed it riage, you can't count on John. was common courtesy, out of re-

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please offer suggestions to this problem. There are many ex-spouses in similar situations who could benefit from your

remarried, should that person and

regarding "ethics and propri- never see the bill. etv.' * * *

> DEAR ABBY: In our office, someone is always collecting for a birthday, wedding, baby or get-well gift for one person or another. I have always been more than happy to participate because I know when ve all go in together, we can buy one gift that will be extra nice.

The amount we each pay varies from \$2 to \$15 per person. Now my complaint: On one occasion, we sent a get-well floral arrangement. I happen to know it cost \$19.95, delivered, and \$25 was collected. So what happened to the leftover \$5.05? We are never shown the bill, and no one mentions how much it

than my answers to questions opened and we all see it, but we

Would I be out of line if I asked the collector to show us the bill? Please print this, Abby. There must be many other offices where this is going on. Just sign me ...

PETTY RIP-OFF

DEAR RIP-OFF: When collections are made, the collector usually circulates the bill among the contributors, and if this is not done in your office, it's time to suggest it.

* * *

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet. P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Darrouzett to hold festival

DARROUZETT — The 15th Annual Deutsches Fest, a German festival sponsored by the **Darrouzett Village Improvement** Program, will be held July 1-3 in Darrouzett.

The weekend will begin with the start of a softball tournament and a melodrama Friday evening

Saturday activities will include a fun run and fun walk, art exhibit, flea market, softball tournament, parade, German meal and all-day entertainment for children and adults.

Other activities will be another melodrama performance, hot rod garden tractor pull, hamburger fry and a German dance featuring the Polkaheirs. The Sandhill River Band will provide music for an adult dance Saturday evening.

On Sunday, the final day of the celebration, there will be a community church service and the final round of the softball tournament.

For more information, call Todd Yauck at 624-2222.

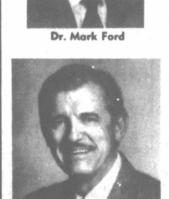
TREATMENT FOR STIFF NECK

If you're suffering from a stiff neck, don't wait for it to take care of itself when treatment is available to correct it.*

Of all the bones in the spinal column, none are more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. None are moved more often. We are constantly turning our heads to look at people and things.

Neck stiffness can have many causes, from sudden and violent accidents to such simple activities as painting a ceiling or just sitting reading a book for a long time. But there's nothing simple about the pain.

A careful examination will reveal the source of the pain and how best to treat it. Any misalianed vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises for the cervical muscles such as gently rotating your head in all directions. This can help restore muscle strength and tone.



Dr. Louis Haydon

CALL NOW 665-7261 Haydon Chiropractic Clinic 28th Street on Perryton Parkway, Pampa, Tex. 79065



spect to the present spouse, never to meet alone with the ex-spouse. Am I wrong?

WONDERING IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR WONDERING: Your 'questions' indicate a great deal of insecurity on your part. You obviously feel threatened when your spouse meets alone with his ex-spouse. Straight ever. Accept it as a clear visit the ex-spouse alone in that talk with your spouse about your feelings (and suspicions)



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Sports

Brown signs lucrative contract to coach Spurs

By DAVID SEDENO Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Larry Brown will be returning to the city where he was booed frequently in his days as a coach in the old American Basketball Association. He relishes the reunion.

Brown, 47, who led the Kansas Jayhawks to the NCAA title last season, resigned Monday to accept a five-year pact that is expected to pay him \$3.5 million, perhaps the highest salary ever paid an NBA coach.

Brown, whose ABA teams played the San Antonio Spurs in the mid-1970s, said he will do everything he can to make the Spurs exciting.

"I think the important thing is the fans supported the team before and hopefully we'll put the type of team out there that they'll want to come back. That's my goal," Brown said.

Brown coached the Carolina Cougars and Denver Nuggets of the ABA and recalls the games against San Antonio were tough. "It was always a lot of fun to

come down to San Antonio and be involved in that atmosphere,"

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Brown holds press conference in San Antonio.

the NBA before spending the past

After the Jayhawks won the

NCAA title, Brown accepted and

then rejected an offer to return to

UCLA, and said he would have

been content to stay at Kansas.

have second thoughts last week

after speaking with the Spurs

new owner, B.J. "Red"

However, he said he began to

five years at Kansas.

Brown said. "When I was with Denver, I know we had one of the greatest rivalries ever.

'The Spurs fans were sensational then. I'm just excited that maybe now they will be cheering for me.

Brown also coached the Nuggets after the franchise joined the NBA and made stops at UCLA and with the New Jersey Nets of McCombs, and administrative assistant Bob Bass.

"I thought after our season and not going to UCLA that I'd be in Kansas a long time. Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would have an opportunity to come down here and coach," Brown said.

"After talking with Bob about 15 minutes, I knew this was kind of a special situation and that it was one that I would have a difficult time not being a part of."

Brown replaces second-year coach Bob Weiss, who compiled a 59-105 record. Weiss was fired last week by McCombs, who said he wanted a new direction for the team and wants to increase gate revenue, which last year was a league-low \$78,000 a game.

Brown said he hopes to give McCombs and the fans what they want

"I've been fortunate following Bobby," Brown said, referring to Weiss. "I think Bobby set the tone here, got some real quality kids. I know they were well coached, and I'll try to continue what he was wanting to do.

"My main concern is that every night we step out on the court that we play well, that we play unselfishly. And that's what we'll sas, the kids he recruited." do,' he said.

Weiss' firing and Brown's hiring is the fifth NBA coaching change in the Western Conference this year.

Fired earlier were John Wetzel of Phoenix, George Karl of Golden State, Bill Russell of Sacramento and Bill Fitch of Houston.

Brown, who had been mentioned as a possible successor to Weiss, said he declined to talk last week about the rumors because he was concerned about his players at Kansas.

"I'm hopeful that our program (at Kansas) is sound and that they hire somebody else and that it won't be like starting over." he said

McCombs said he talked to Brown on the day he fired Weiss, but didn't pressure Brown into making a quick decision.

'We initially discussed what my feelings were for San Antonio and the significance of this franchise for San Antonio,' McCombs said. "We spent a lot of time talking about basketball. We spent a lot of time talking about Larry and his concerns and

his feelings for the people in Kan-

Brown will bring with him to San Antonio his three assistant coaches from Kansas --- Ed Manning, Alvin Gentry and R.C. Buford. Manning and Gentry came with Brown to San Antonio on Monday. Buford stayed behind to run the summer basketball camp.

"People in Kansas hate to see him go, but are happy for him, Manning said. "He's such a great coach and people really care a lot about him. They understand that this type of opportunity doesn't come around often."

Brown said he was attracted to San Antonio because of the young players and the future with 7-foot-1 center David Robinson, who has signed a \$26 million, eight-year contract, but is finishing a twoyear commitment with the Navy.

"I think we have everything in place. Now it's just a matter of us doing a good job of teaching the kids and giving San Antonio what they deserve - and that's a great team," Brown said.

Spurs players said they are excited about learning from Brown. "I really like the situation," point guard Johnny Dawkins told the San Antonio Light

Dean's Pharmacy wraps up Bambino **Major League title**



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Rotary slugged its way past Celanese 15-1 in Bambino Major League baseball action Monday night at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher Kelley Dewey helped his own cause with three runs batted in on two singles and a double.

Dewey (1-1) gave up five hits while striking out five and walking one. Eric Zamudio pitched one inning and didn't allow a hit or run

Also collecting hits for Rotary were Cameron Black with three singles and one RBI, Devin King, two singles and one RBI; Tim McCavit, single and rbi. Black also scored four runs and Luke Long had two.

King at first, Black at shortstop and Zamudio at second and pitcher were the defensive standouts. Rotary's record is now 4-9.

Dean's Pharmacy wrapped up the Bambino Major League championship with a 3-1 win over

Glo-Valve last night. Dean's took a gift of three runs in the first inning and then hung on for dear life for their twelveth

win in a row. Greg Moore, who struck out 12, walked three and gave up only

Glo-Valve. He struck out 12, walked six and hit two batters while giving up only three hits. Potter's wildness in the first inning proved to be his undoing. He walked three and hit two in that inning while giving up an infield

He did not permit a runner past second for the balance of the game

Glo-Valve scored in the sixth on a double by Scotty Johnson, a walk to J.B. Horton and a runscoring single by Potter. Justin Westbrooks, Michael Hunt and Jeremiah Downs had hits for Dean's

Glo-Valve's record fell to 6-7. Regular season play ends Friday.

In Rookie League (7-8 year olds) action Monday, Lyle DDS Inc. slipped by Warner-Finney 17-16

Ryan Schumaker, Bryan Johnson and Andrew Hanks led Lyle with three hits apiece. Amos Valmores and Shun Young had three hits each to lead Warner-Finney. Warner-Finney's record is now 7-3

In Senior League girls' softball play, Food Emporium and Wartwo hits, was the winning pitcher. ner-Horton Supply battled for David Potter took the loss for seven innings in a real shootout

with Warner-Horton never in the lead until the bottom of the seventh. That's when Joley Briggs lofted a deep shot to right center field to drive in Meredith Horton with the winning run.

The final score was 21-20 with Kristen Becker taking the mound win in relief. Meredith Horton pitched four innings, walking seven, striking out two and giving up six hits. Becker walked nine, gave up four hits and struck out three. Tabatha King was the losing pitcher, giving up 18 hits while striking out four and walking eleven.

Leading the attack for Warner-Horton was Joley Briggs with five hits, followed by Meredith Horton with three, Tracy Trotter, Candy Stanley, Wendy Winkleblack and Aprille Epperson with two hits each, Kristen Becker and Rhonda Been with one apiece.

Tabatha King led Food Emporium along with Jessica Smiley getting three hits each. Kelly Hains with two and Patty Preston and Crystal Mercer with one hit apiece

With the win, Warner-Horton stays one game ahead of Randy's Foods with a 7-1 record and maintains sole possession of first place with four games to play.

Rotary's Cameron Black slides past the tag of Celanese pitcher Hank Gindorf.

Lidy invited to compete in national jr. meet Astros edge Braves 6-5

HOUSTON (AP) - As Atlanta Manager Russ Nixon sees it, his Braves lost three of four games to the future National League Western Division champion Houston Astros.

Denny Walling's first game winning hit of the season rallied the Astros to a 6-5 victory Monday night and into a share of first place in the National League's Western Division.

Nixon thinks the Astros will end the season on top and he also was pleased with his team's showing in the fourgame series, despite Mike Scott's 1-hitter on Sunday. "They have a good club and I

think they're going to win this thing but we battled these guys," Nixon said. Walling's eighth inning sing-

le scored Kevin Bass

Major League Standings

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9	San Diego Atlanta	26 36 20 37	.419 .351	111/2	Callfornia	23 Sunday's Games	38	.377
Sunday's Games Philadelphia 5, Pithsburgh 4 Montreal 4, New York 3, 11 Innings Chicago 4, 51, Louis 3 Houston 5, Atlanta 0 San Diego 5, Los Angeles 2 Cincinnati 10, San Francisco 6				Boston 8, Toronto 2 Defroit 5, Cleveland 4 New York 6, Baltimore 5 Milwaukee 16, Chicago 2 Kansas City 6, California 4 Minnesota 6, Seettle 2 Texas 3, Oakland 2 Monday's Games				
b -	Monday's Games Late Games Net Included Pfitsburgh 8, Chicago 0 Philadeiphia 5, Montreal 2 St. Louis at New York, (n) Sen Diego 7, San Francisco 3 Atlanta et Houston, (n)				Late Games Not Included New York at Boston. (n) Battimore & Detroit 4 Cleveland at Toronto. (n) Chicago at Milmesota. (n) Seattle at Milwaukee. (n) Kansas City at California. (n)			



By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

A possible U.S. Olympic tryout awaits Pampa track star Tanya Lidy, who won both the long jump and 100-meter dash at the Great West Classic last weekend in Sacramento, Calif.

After Lidy's California triumphs, she was invited to compete for the 1988 National Junior Team in the National Junior Championships June 24-25 in Tallahassee, Fla. Lidy would then move on to the World Junior. Championships in Sudbury. Canada and a strong showing there would qualify her for the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis, Ind. next month.

However, Lidy must first compete in the Tallahassee meet before taking the next step toward a hopeful Olympic tryout and funds are needed to help pay her way to Florida.

Coach Gary Cornelsen said at least \$2,000 must be raised for the trip. Persons interested in donating to Lidy's track trip can contact Cornelsen at 665-0323, coach Mike Lopez at 665-7063 or Sandy Clark at 665-7668."We feel like this is a good chance for Tanya to have a shot at the Olympics," **Cornelsen** said

Cornelsen said Lidy would run on a relay team at Tallahassee in addition to the long jump and 200.

Lidy, who is going to the University of Nebraska on a track scholarship, had planned on waiting until 1992 to try out for the Olympic team. However, Lidy has opted for a possible slice of early glory after her success in Sacramento.

Lidy cleared 19-7 to win the long jump at the Great West after she had scratched at 20-4, which would have been her best-ever mark. Lidy's main event, the 200meter dash, wasn't on the agenda, so she entered the 100 for the first time in her career. The strange event didn't make any difference to Lidy, who sped across the finish line first with a time of 11.8.

"One of those she beat was a girl from New Jersey who had qualified for the Olympic trials in the hurdles," said Lopez, who accompanied Lidy to the national meet. "She came through like a true champion against the best in the nation.

Lidy was a prep sensation all four of her years at Pampa High. Altogether, she has earned 14 medals at the state meet, which the Lady Harvesters won in 1988 and 1986.

Tanya Lidy hopes to jump into Olympic tryout.

amasses 443 points to win All-Around Cowgirl honors lockrell

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer

Twelve years of rodeo competition paid off for Pampa's Amy Cockrell last weekend in Dumas, where she was named the 1987-88 All-Around Cowgirl at the Tri-State Rodeo Finals.

Cockrell, along with Princess, a quarter-horse she received as a gift four years ago, took first prize in barrel racing, pole bending and breakaway roping, and fourth place in goat tying, to catapult her into the All-Around Cowgirl spot.

Cockrell amassed 443 total points to win the award, besting her closest competitor, Nancy Hill of Channing, by more than 115 points.

"I've been competing in rodeos since I was six," said Cockrell, "but this is the first time I've won All-Around Cowgirl of the year.'

Cockrell competed in approximately 20 Tri-State rodeos this year and is a firstyear member of the National High School Rodeo Association. She qualified for next week's Texas High School Rodeo State Finals in Seguin, Texas, June 18-25, in four events, including barrel racing, pole bending, breakaway roping and goat tying. **Cockrell will attend Vernon Junior College** in the fall, where she plans to join the

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Rodeo Club. Stran Smith, competing for McLean's Rodeo Club, hit the jackpot in his first year with the Tri-State Rodeo Association by winning 1987-88 All-Around Cowboy

honors Smith, like Cockrell of Pampa, competed in some 20 Tri-State rodeos this year. He finished second in calf roping and accumulated 1971/2 points in last weekend's Tri-State Rodeo Finals in Dumas to become the All-Around Cowboy.

Smith will be a senior this fall at Childress High School, 15 miles northeast of Tell, his hometown. "There's no rodeo team in Childress, so I rodeo out of McLean. We'll start a team in Childress next year."

This is Smith's third year of rodeo competition, and he has qualified for the Texas High School Rodeo Finals in Seguin in calf roping and team roping. His partner in team roping is Pat Gomez of River Road.

Other Pampa residents who competed in the Tri-State Rodeo Finals include Tamara Johnson, Cydney Morris and Kezia Rucker.

In pole bending, Johnson placed second in the first go, fourth in the second go, and her horse took a bad fall in the third go Johnson injured her knee and was unable to finish.

Morris placed second overall in goat tying, and Rucker tied for second runnerup Miss Tri-State Rodeo Queen In the Tri-State Rodeo Year-End Standings, the following area competitors finished as follows.

Larry Trimble of Wheeler County was second runner-up for All-Around Cowboy with 171 points. Trimble also qualified for the Texas High School Rodeo Finals in calf roping, steer wrestling, boys' cutting and team roping. His partner in team roping is Ron Lane.

Jeff King of Clarendon was second in bareback riding with 137½ points.

Jim Boy Hash of Canadian was third in steer wrestling with a score of 92.

Brad Shadle of Clarendon scored 661/2 points to take second place in bull riding. Brandy Lynch of Canadian finished second in barrel racing with a score of 126. Anita Bentley of Wheeler County took

second place in pole bending and goat tying, scoring 102 and 122, respectively.



14 Tueseay, June 14, 1988-PAMPA NEWS

Sports





Troy Owens

Mike Cagle

Coach remains optimistic about PHS baseball **By L.D. STRATE**

Sports Editor

With 14 varsity players returning from Pampa's first winning season in three years, coach Rod Porter can't help but feel good about the future of Harvester baseball.

'We're very optimistic about next year," Porter said. "We will have a much more experienced team. We're expanding and improving our facilities, which we feel will improve our overall program.'

Freshman will be able to play high school varsity baseball next season, which will give the program a lift. Porter said.

"In years past, freshmen did not participate because of a conflict with Optimist baseball. That conflict has been solved," Porter said.

The Harvesters finished with a 12-11 overall record in '88 and 7-9 in District 1-4A play.

"We feel the foundation for our program was laid this year. Next year we hope to build upon that and develop Pampa into a quality program at a higher level," Porter said. "With the players we have returning, we feel this is a realistic goal.

One Harvester, senior pitcher Troy Owens, was named to the All-District 1-4A Team, while sophomore firstbaseman Mike Cagle was named to the Academic All-District Team.

Owens posted a 9-6 mound record and played third base when he didn't pitch. He batted .260 with 15 RBI

Senior outfielder Torrey Gardner led the Harvesters in both hitting (.336) and RBI (17). Gardner and Owens shared the team's Most Valuable Player Award.

Final Harvester statistics for the 1988 season are listed below:

Batting:

Torrey Gardner, .336; James Ward, .333; Matt Brock, .286; David Doucette, .286; Brandon McDonald, .264; Troy Owens, .260; James Bybee, .254; Chris Martinez, .210; Mark Aderholt, .190; Mike Cagle, .160.

Runs batted in:

Torrey Gardner, 17; James Ward, 15; Troy Owens,

15: Brandon McDonald, 12; James Bybee, 11; Chris Martinez, 10; Matt Brock, 9; Mark Aderholt. 7; Mike Cagle, 4; David Doucette, 2. Stolen bases:

James Bybee, 15; Chris Martinez, 8; Brandon McDonald, 8; Torrey Gardner, 8; Mike Cagle, 3; James Ward, 3; Troy Owens, 3; Mark Aderholt, 2; David Doucette, 1.

Pitching (w-l record):

Troy Owens, 9-6; James Bybee, 3-4; James Ward, 0-1.

The 1988 1-4A All-District Baseball Squad is listed below:

First Team

Pitchers - Troy Owens, Pampa: Jason Scott, Canyon: James Ferguson, Canyon; Catcher -Kevin Dewey, Canyon; First base — Dallas Smith, Dumas; Second base — Jason Roach, Canyon; Shortstop - David Atkins, Canyon; Third base -James Hernandez, Hereford; Outfield - Rodney McCracken, Hereford; Paxton Payton, Levelland; Casey Cain, Dumas; Anthony McGee, Lubbock Estacado; Designated Hitter - Roger McCracken, Hereford; Utility — Tim Prado, Levelland.

Second Team

Pitchers — Dusty Thomas, Dumas; Todd Albracht, Canyon; Alfredo Escobar, Borger; Catcher - Gabriel Arredonedo, Lubbock Estacado: First Base - Omar Moore, Lubbock Estacado; Second base - Johnny Gomez, Lubbock Estacado; Shortstop --- Michael Irvin, Lubbock Estacado; Third base - Greg Ross, Lubbock Estacado; Outfield - Kent Colley, Canyon; Michael Phibbs, Hereford; Keith Brown, Hereford; Michael Carranza, Lubbock Dunbar; Designated Hitter -Landon Simms, Dumas; Utility - Jimmy Sulaica, Lubbock Estacado.

Coach of the Year: T.R. Sarter, Hereford. Player of the Year: Robby Collier, Hereford. Newcomer of the Year: Dave Venhaus, Dumas.

Butts, 6-2, 6-1.

Practice begins for U.S. Open

ing him. "I've just got to put it all together," he BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP). The gallery swelled

We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no che-micals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848. **Rockets tab Chaney**

HOUSTON (AP) - Don Chaney said he expects more success as coach of the Houston Rockets than during his first NBA head coaching stint with the Los Angeles Clippers.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498 Mc-A-Doodles. "It was difficult with the Clippers because there was no light at the end of the tunnel," said Chaney, who signed a 3-year contract with the Rockets on Monday. "That particular team at that point wasn't 14b Appliance Repair going anywhere. The players saw it and the staff saw WASHERS, Dryers, dis-hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956. it, and it was tough to keep morale up."

Chaney compiled a 53-141 record as coach of the Clippers but expects to do better with the Rockets. 'If there were no changes made, we could com-

pete and win," Chaney said. "But I'm not talking about just competing. I'm talking about competing on a higher level.

"When you talk about a higher level, you're talking about an extra player or two for us to take the next step."

WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361 Chaney's early assessment is that the Rockets need a guard and power forward.

'We need some outside shooting," Chaney said. "We need a guard at the No. 2 spot who can shoot. And we need a power forward that can rebound and 14d Corpentry

shoot." Chaney made it clear he doesn't expect any prob lems from Akeem Olajuwon. Olajuwon criticized Coach Bill Fitch, who was fired June 6, and also made public statements critical of his teammates during the tension-filled 1988 season. OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid-lell Construction. 669-6347. during the tension-filled 1988 season.

"To be honest, I'm tired of hearing all the negative talk about Akeem," Chaney said. "You'll have to ease up on him a little. I've been a player and I know about frustration. Sometimes you say things you later regret. I'm sure if you asked Akeem today to make the same statement. I don't think he'd do it." Fitch led the Rockets to the NBA playoffs in four of

his five seasons as coach.

The Rockets reached the finals in 1986, but droptypes of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774. ped to third in the NBA Western Division in 1987 and finished fourth this season.

The new Rockets will be a running team that plays 14e Carpet Service tough defense, Chaney said.

"I'm a believer in the fast-break style of baskeball, but first you have to play good defense," Chaney said. "The players coming into the league are bigger and stronger now. We'll be running and playing great defense."

The Rockets still are searching for a plant that is sonnel director, a position that Fitch held but that is the head coaching duties. V8 powered truck mount sys tem. Free estimates. 665-6772. The Rockets still are searching for a player per-Rockets assistant coach Rudy Tomjanovich was in

line for the job but decided to continue coaching. Chaney played college basketball at the University of Houston with Elvin Hayes, and together they

Tree Trimming & Removal led the Cougars to the NCAA Final Four in 1967 and Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138 1968

Pampan wins state trapshoot crown Brady Brogdin, 17, of

Pampa, won the Junior **Class at the Texas State Trapshoot held recently** in Amarillo. Brogdin, who won the Class D title last year,

targets out of 200. Brady and his father,

second in the parent- Pampa. Tuesday through sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by child competition.

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2 Area Museums

appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum : Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric. 569 S. Cuvler, 669-3

Robert Brogdin, placed WHITE Deer Land Museum

around the practice tee as Greg Norman, with an effortless swing, sent 2-iron shots into the distance. A stampede kept pace with Seve Ballesteros as he marched through his practice round.

Meanwhile, somewhere out in the rolling hills of The Country Club, the defending U.S. Open champion quietly went about his business as he warmed up for his bid to be the first repeat Open champion since Ben Hogan in 1951.

How was Scott Simpson playing? "Oh, mediocre. I like the course. You've just got to keep if straight.

No particular part of Simpson's game is bother-

Scott Clark of Borger defeated Frank McAlpine

In the women's open division, Linda Ryan of

Perryton won over Christi Freeman of Perryton

Men's A Doubles --- Clark-Faulkner, Borger, def.

Men's A Singles - Ricky Slaton, Amarillo, def

Men's A Doubles - Joe Davis, Pampa, Jack

Men's B Singles - Mark Smith, Dumas, def.

Men's B Doubles - Smith-Marney, Dumas, def.

Little, Amarillo, def. Hagler-Horton, Dumas, 7-6,

of Plainview, 6-0, 6-2, to win the men's open title

last weekend at the Pampa Tennis Open.

Other final results are as follows:

Mark Taylor, Amarillo, 7-6, 6-7, 6-2.

Kevin Hollowell, Miami, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Humphries- Garrett, Dumas, 6-2, 6-3.

Eddins- Mohan, Pampa, 6-2, 6-1.

6-3, 6-4, to claim the title

said

The greens? "They're not really that fast yet," he said. Of course he hadn't yet reached the treacherous 10th hole

Earlier in the day, Hubert Green's second shot on that 439-yard, par-4 hole landed in the rough behind a green that slopes severely downhill to the front edge. Green used a sand wedge for his next shot, his club cutting completely under the ball. The ball nearly stopped when it fell on the green yet trickled 15 feet past the hole. He repeated the shot several times with little improvement.

TOT cage camp weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday a starts June 19

The Top O' Texas Boys 2-5 p.m. Tuesday a Basketball Camp is sche-d Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. wedneeday through Saturday. duled June 19-24 in Pam-pa's McNeely Field-house. Final registration and parents will be Sun-bours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week-bours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

and parents will be Sun- hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week day. June 19. starting at days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. PIONEER West Museam: 1:30 p.m. at the field-

Shamrock. Regular museum house house. Bubba Jennings, for-Bubba Jennings, for-mer All-Southwest Con-ference player from Texas Tech, returns as a to 4 p.m. Monday through Satur-day. Closed Sunday.

day. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: camp instructor. Players from the Pam-Miami. Summer Hours - Tues-

pa Independent School day thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. -5:00 District must be in the Closed on Monday and third through ninth Saturday. third through ninth MUSEUM of The Plains: Per participate. Area play-ers who have not played in Summer months, 1:30 p.m. high school varsity bas- RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum ketball are eligible to en-roll. Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m. For more information, **3 Personal** call Robert Hale at 669-MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. **Captains** take first-half MARY KAY Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830. By The Associated Press

Rick Nelson's solo homer helped power the **Cosmetics and SkinCare**. Free Shreveport Captains to a Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Alli-son. 669-3848, 1304 Christine. ball victory over the Tulsa Drillers and give the FAMILY Violence - rape. Help Captains the first-half 1788. Tralee Crisis Center. championship in the AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday Texas League East. and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317. In other Texas League In other Texas League action Monday night, San Antonio edged Mid-nous and Al Anon meets at 300 land, 8-7 in 12 innings, Wichita slipped past El Call 665-9104.

Paso, 9-8, and Arkansas edged Jackson, 4-3.

Paul Meyers and Jeff 13 Business Opportunities Carter in the seventh inning. FOR Sale: Well established

was Joe Olker, 7-1. Joe STEEL building dealership with Dominguez, the league's major manufacturer-sales and leader in saves, picked engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas up his 12th of the season. taken. 303-759-3200 exension

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Jerrie Barr of Dumas won women's A singles title.

loy, 1-7.

Antonio Missions an 8-7 victory over the Midland Angels.

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Juan Bustabad scored

Men's 35 Singles - Don Townsend, Spearman, def. Ray White, Pampa, 6-0, 6-0. Men's 35 Doubles - Little-Davis def. Wilson-Women's Open Doubles - Welborn-Quarles, Pampa, def. Ryan-Freeman, Perryton, 6-7, 6-4, 6-

Women's A Singles - Jerrie Barr, Dumas, def. Lisa Burkett, Pampa, won by default.

Women's A Doubles --- Rhine-Long, Pampa, def.

McGuire-Lowe, Canyon, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.



IN INCOMP, JUINE 14, 1200-FRAME PLINE VIE

West Texas oil patch innovators come up with cooling idea

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) — Dick Maxwell thought the whole process was too time-consuming and not very cost effective to boot. So he booted it.

After four years, an oil patch gone bust and a few skeptics along the way, Maxwell, along with his partners Jack Nunnally and David Pinnell are pushing their new company — Paratech Inc. — to new heights.

Well, to America's cooling towers, anyway.

Maxwell, a former industrial chemical salesman, just couldn't figure out why the oil and gas industry was wasting its time and money sending out well treatment service trucks to remote field locations in West Texas.

Maxwell, 50, told his employer — then Philadelphia-based Betz Laboratories Inc. — goodbye after 20 years and began working on his own to develop an automated chemical treatment system.

The trouble was convincing operators to switch from every day well operating procedures to something a little radical — letting the system babysit the producer.

"I thought, how I can apply to this? So I just

Group finds run in desert tough but enjoyable

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The rugged profile of Jebel al-Dukhan, the 370-foot "mountain of smoke" that is this island's tallest natural promontory, was silhouetted in the gathering dusk.

A sandstorm buffeted faces and bare legs, and the fumes from nearby oil wells assaulted nostrils as the runners set off in a pack, soon strung out along the steep, rocky paths.

Dust swirled, feet slipped on loose stones. Some runners fell and were bloodied as they tried to find the red and green paint smears marking the right way on a course studded with false clues.

At the end of the trail, they gathered again for the traditional party, including a ritual in which first-timers, or those who somehow faltered, may be required to sit on a cake of ice while being doused with beer.

It was, said some veterans, the toughest run in several years for the Bahrain chapter of the "Hash House Harriers," a group of runand-drink enthusiasts whose global network reaches from Alaska to Antarctica.

According to the group's lore, the Harriers were founded in Kuala Lumpur in 1937 by British Army officers looking for ways to enliven a boring assignment in what was then Malaya.

The inspiration supposedly came from a game popular in Victorian times, and the name from the dormitory where they lived. They probably never dreamed their effort to break arracks boredom would become an international hit.

Interrupted, then reborn after World War II, the "Hash" as it is started working on a chemical feed system ... I got hooked. I had something different to offer the oil patch that was economically feasible," he said.

While Maxwell had the concept, he said he didn't have the electronic know-how to make the system work, so he tapped the expertise of Pinnell, an electronics technician.

"His initial reaction was this guy is in the ozone," said Maxwell. "But after 1½ years we began visualizing how all this would come together."

Not long after the first unit was build in 1981, Maxwell was able to convince a couple of operators to let him experiment by attaching his \$4,200 unit to their wellheads. Paratech would later reduce its per-unit cost to \$2,500 using solar panels.

The system, which operates off a pumpjack electric motor, worked. Maxwell and Pennell were in business. "I thought it was more amazing than childbirth."

So did Getty Oil Co., the eventual beneficiary of the company's chemical feed system — it's first commercial success.

It seems Getty (now Texaco) had a problem with hydrogen sulfide-related corrosion, forcing the oil company once a month to pull its sucker rod strings.

"They had a truck come by two or three times a

week, but it didn't solve the problem ... our system shut the corrosion down," said Maxwell.

While Paratech was able to interest others in the unit, the boom went bust with the fortunes of the oil patch. "We started mass marketing in late 1984, early 1985 ... it was exceptionally bad timing," he said.

Paratech embarked on modifying its system for industrial application, with particular emphasis on cooling towers used in the chemical and refining industries.

After a year of research and development, Maxwell said he was elated by the results at a Getty Oil gas processing plant in Odessa. The testing, he said, had been a huge success.

It wasn't long after that Maxwell invited Nunnally to join the company as a partner in 1985. The two had been friends and acquaintances for 25 years.

Nunnally said it was a natural match. Maxwell said Nunnally's industrial exposure as a salesman at Betz was a definite plus for the small Odessa upstart.

In turn, the two went back to Betz on the idea, which later agreed to test market 15 of the company's units at a number of refinery operations,

including Amoco's Texas City operation.

The same principle that Paratech had used to

reduce downhole corrosion now had stronger industrial implications.

Paratech had found a new market.

Instead of relying on costly, maintenanceoperated pumps, Nunnally said Paratech could now offer a reliable, economical system capable of precise chemical measurement to ensure product quality. However, unlike its pumpjack units, this system was powered by a plant's air conditioner.

"Cooling towers are our forte entry right now in the industrial area, but I'm already seeing a lot of spinoffs to that," said Nunnally. "We don't have the maintenance problems associated with pumps."

And pumps, he noted, are used in every industry from textiles to paper, especially where environmental and operational processes are of prime concern.

Maxwell said Paratech has plans to increase its employment on a limited basis. While the company subcontracts the bulk of its work locally in Midland and Odessa, it does have its own finishing shop. Lead times that once ran less than two weeks are

now running around two to three weeks — an indication that Maxwell said means Paratech is slowly starting to make its mark.



commonly known, now exists in more than 90 countries, perhaps everywhere there are what the Bahrain chapter's "grand master," Bob Willimott, calls "strangers in a strange land:"

There were about a dozen members when the Hash began in this Middle East business and banking center 15 years ago.

Today the Monday night runs attract anywhere from 150 to 400 people, overwhelmingly expatriates, with British the largest single group.

Willimotť, a 50-year-old civil engineer from Nottingham, England, said he "didn't know a soul" when he arrived in 1978, and has found the "Hash" valuable for making friends — including his fiancee, whom he met on a run three years ago.

It's also useful for business, Willimott noted.

"You see a lot of people you've been trying to contact," he explained. "You go on the Hash one night and there's the chap you've been trying to get hold of, who never returned your phone call."

Malis Barnard, a longtime Bahrain resident, thinks the group is practical for people who have to travel frequently.

"You come clutching the telephone number of a contact in a country and you've got a place to stay, friends and a good time ahead," he said. "Besides, you don't even have to run to be a hasher."

Willimott said the group keeps a low profile to avoid offending the sensibilities of a local culture in which boisterous behavior and alcohol are frowned upon by many.

To this end, the bonfire-andbeer parties, with all their hijinks, are held in the desert, away from populated areas.

Some Hash participants say they like the idea of everybody from normally staid bankers to ordinary workers being treated alike — even if it does have the flavor of English boarding-school hazing.

"At a Hash meet, nobody's sacred, everybody's fair game," said Billi Parus, 36, the chapter's American "scribe."

Even the occasional admiral has been required to submit to the staged post-run humiliations.

Participants include crewmen of foreign warships visiting Bahrain.