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Mexico

Cult leader's charisma attracted many wealthy, Page 5



Pampa News

Alzheimer's

Identification bracelet program gets support, Page 6

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VOL. 82, NO. 34, 12 PAGES

MAY 15, 1989

MONDAY

Gorbachev visits China for historic summit

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — On the first day of a historic summit disrupted by student protests, Mikhail S. Gorbachev said today that the Soviet Union must share the blame for a cold war that divided the two countries for three decades.

"Very probably we are also responsible for that period to a certain extent," the Soviet leader told China's President Yang Shangkun.

China's leaders moved the welcoming ceremony to the airport from a central Beijing square to avoid a confrontation with tens of thousands of rebellious students camped out on the plaza for a third day.

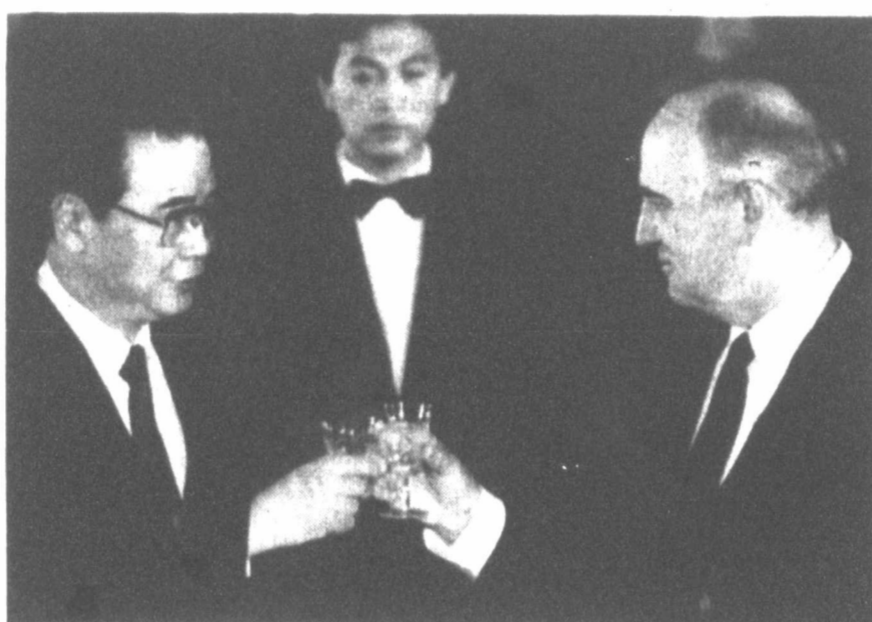
In remarks broadcast on Chinese television, Gorbachev expressed "sorrow and regret" for the bad blood of the past and said "this period has come to an end."

Gorbachev, 58, arrived today for the first Sino-Soviet summit since Nikita Khrushchev met Mao Tse-tung in 1959 in acrimonious talks that contributed to rapidly deteriorating relations.

The two nations nearly went to war after border fighting broke out in 1969, and have since been at odds over the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Moscow's backing of Vietnam's involvement in Cambodia and what China has called Soviet "hegemonism."

Both sides agree that Gorbachev's meeting Tuesday with 84-year-old senior leader Deng Xiaoping will normalize government and party ties and help spur economic, cultural and academic contacts.

"The way towards this meeting was not an easy one," Gorbachev said at a later banquet speech. "It required from both sides wisdom, responsibility and perseverance in removing the negative aggravations and pre-



China's Premier Li Peng, left, and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev raise a toast during a state banquet Monday at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing.

judices that marred our relations for so many years."

Gorbachev also stressed that "the improvement of Soviet-Chinese relations is not directed against any third country. In the final analysis, the entire world community stands to gain from that improvement."

The United States, which in the past has benefited strategically from the Sino-Soviet split, has welcomed their rapprochement, saying it will contribute to stability in the region and world.

But the summit got off to a rocky start as up to 150,000 people, half of them students, occupied Tiananmen Square — China's symbolic seat of power — in a massive protest for a more open and democratic society.

The demonstrators, including about 2,000 students in the third day of a hunger strike, defied police orders to vacate the square, forcing authorities to cancel a planned welcoming

ceremony outside the Great Hall of the People next to the square.

Gorbachev's motorcade route from the airport, which was to have passed by the square, also had to be changed when thousands of people surged past police lines and spilled out onto the six-lane street in front of the Forbidden City.

Gorbachev's meeting with Yang was also set back by almost two hours because of the change in the welcoming ceremony site. It took place in the Great Hall next to the square, but it was unclear whether Gorbachev saw the demonstrators.

Soviet spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov shrugged off the schedule changes, saying they "were made upon the proposal of the Chinese side. We are only guests here."

Asked if the visit was being overshadowed by the student protests, he said the summit "is in-

See SUMMIT, Page 2

Neither rain nor ...



Undaunted by Saturday evening's downpours, these prom-goers make their way to the 1989 Pampa High School Cotillion Ball at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Members of Beta

Phi Sigma Phi provided valet service, as well as a few umbrellas, to make sure students dressed in their finery didn't get soaked.

School trustees to consider expanding use of drug dogs

Tuesday night's Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees meeting at Carver Center should be a busy one, with 14 items on the agenda. Among the items scheduled for action is an administration request to allow drug dogs contracted by the district to begin checking cars on streets near the campus and on neighboring parking lots, such as the one owned by the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Administrators have reached a proposed contract agreement that will allow the school to lease the parking lots for \$10 a year. Currently, high school students park in the lots. However, since the lots are not "school property" they cannot be searched by the drug dogs.

The PISD recently notified the city of Pampa it does not intend to participate in the purchase of a drug dog with the Pampa Police Department and will continue its current policy of leasing out a drug dog and handlers from a detective agency.

Administrators are also requesting the board approve the addition of wrestling as a regular high school sport.

There is also an item on the agenda recommending the board deny a request by Anthony Smith that they set aside penalties and interest for delinquent

taxes owed on property he owns for the years 1974 and 1975.

Smith told the board during their April meeting that he was not properly informed the taxes were due. Information provided to the board during the meeting will show, according to school and tax district officials, that the district did their best to notify Smith the taxes were owed.

During the April meeting Pat Bagley, chief appraiser for the Gray County Appraisal District, told board members it was the responsibility of property owners to find out how much taxes they owe. Records from the tax office indicate Smith had presented no mailing address to which a bill could be sent for the taxes owed.

Other items on the agenda include reviewing the proposed school calendar for 1989-90, TEAMS test reviews, a new policy on school-sponsored trips, contracts with the Region 16 Service Center, advance placement tests and a budget amendment.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, will present four items during his superintendent's report on summer events and board meetings, Summer Academy, the 1989-90 budget and a Clarendon College High School Diploma Program.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Administration Conference Room.

Congress must reveal speech fees

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House and Senate must soon disclose how much outside income they earned from speeches and other activities that have fueled debate over a congressional pay raise and created a preoccupation with ethics.

On Friday senators and on May 22 members of the House of Representatives will make public their financial disclosure forms, which all high-level people in the government must file.

Attention is bound to focus on the fees paid members of Congress for giving speeches.

Common Cause, the public interest membership group which has campaigned for tougher ethical standards, says it has counted 245 newspaper editorials demanding an end to these honoraria — calling the fees "legalized bribery," "legislative prostitution" and "lobbyists' payola."

Under Congress' own rules, members are permitted to take \$2,000 for giving speeches, writing articles or sometimes merely putting in an appearance. The fees are often paid by groups or

companies with a vital interest in legislation before the speakers' committees.

Last May, members of Congress reported getting \$9.8 million in honoraria in 1987, a 30 percent increase over 1986.

Because House rules restrict outside earned income to 30 percent of salary and Senate rules restrict senators from taking honoraria worth more than 40 percent of salary, many members get more than they can keep and give the overflow to charity.

Last year, members of Congress kept \$7.5 million and gave away \$2.3 million. The average senator kept \$23,200 and the average House member kept \$12,200. The defense industry alone paid more than \$500,000 in speaking fees to members of congressional committees that deal with defense issues.

President Bush, in endorsing a 51 percent pay boost in January that had been recommended by a commission appointed by former President Ronald Reagan, also endorsed a simultaneous ban on honoraria.

When a public outcry caused Congress to vote down the pay raise, it also rejected the honoraria ban, but the issue didn't go

away. A commission appointed by Bush to recommend tighter ethics rules for government proposed a ban on all honoraria and more stringent limits on how much outside income can be earned by someone in government.

More recently, House Speaker Jim Wright was charged with ethics violations, stemming in part from his earnings on a book. The House ethics committee charged he used bulk sales of the book, *Reflections of a Public Man*, to circumvent restrictions on outside income.

Former Attorney General Griffin Bell, a member of the commission, said honoraria present the appearance of a conflict of interest.

"People wonder who's paying all these honoraria," he said "It undermines confidence in government."

Bush adopted most but not all of his commission's recommendations. He called for banning honoraria for judges but not for members of Congress.

He said he would deal with an honoraria ban when he again approaches the delicate issue of proposing a pay raise for Congress.

Report: Hance must have known about Wright's oil well deal

FORT WORTH (AP) — The only high-ranking Texas official to call for the resignation of Jim Wright may have called to the attention of ethics investigators a questionable oil deal involving the House speaker, a published report said.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance has claimed his demand for Wright to step down was based on news reports and the speaker's own admissions.

Records indicate he demanded Wright's resignation on the same day his agency began supplying the Committee on Standard of Official Conduct to the oil well deal, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported Sunday.

The unusual oil deal provided Wright's blind trust with a quick profit.

Unidentified sources at the agency, which regulates Texas' oil and gas industry said Hance may have been the first to tip the committee.

"No, that's not true," said Hance, an outspoken Democrat turned Republican and a longtime enemy of Wright. "The first I heard of it was when I read about it. ... Actually, I got a call from some reporters the day before it came out in the newspapers."

Most of the documents supplied to the panel were public records. And Hance would not have violated any law or ethical standard if, indeed, he called the matter to the attention of ethics investigators — or if he heightened their interest.

But in the unpredictable world of Texas politics, where Wright remains a powerful and popular figure despite his troubles, such a revelation could prove troublesome.

Wright has been accused of 69 instances of House rules violations.

Five Texans, including San Antonio financier Morris Jaffe, testified in Washington recently regarding the Orange County exploration project, in which a \$9,120 investment resulted in a \$340,880 profit for a company half-owned by Wright and his wife, Betty.

When Gov. Bill Clements, a fellow Republican, was asked to react to Hance's call for Wright's resignation, he said Hance, who had opposed him in the 1986 governor's race, has a tendency to talk too much and too soon.

Telephone records obtained by the *Star-*

Telegram under the state Open Records Act show that about a month before the report was issued, on March 16, the facsimile machine just outside Hance's office transmitted materials for 61 minutes to the telefax machine in the committee's office in Washington.

Although Hance said he knew nothing of the committee's investigation of the gas well deal at that time, records also show that he and the other two commissioners received a memorandum that day headed "Inquiry from Counsel of House Ethics Committee."

The memo, from the Railroad Commission's director of information, Brian Schaible, says that records regarding the Orange County well, and two in Freestone County in which Wright invested with the prominent Moncrief family of Fort Worth, had been supplied to Ralph Lotkin, an ethics committee investigator.

Schaible confirmed that the memo was delivered the same day the other material was faxed to Washington. It was also the same day that Hance called for Wright to step down.

In a separate development involving the speak-

er, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Sunday that Wright's former aide John Mack in 1987 sold a Virginia home to the head of an Oklahoma architecture company that has been involved in the Alliance Airport project. Mack was paid \$170,000, \$13,000 over market value, for the Dumfries, Va., home by Rex M. Ball, chairman and chief executive officer of HTB Inc., the Oklahoma City company.

Mack — who resigned from the speaker's staff Thursday amid publicity about his 1973 conviction for assaulting a Virginia woman — personally asked House Appropriations Committee staff members to assure federal funding for Alliance Airport, according to committee aides.

An aide to Wright told *The News* the speaker had no knowledge of the transaction between Mack and Ball.

Ball sold the house six months later for \$153,000. HTB's involvement in the Alliance Airport, located north of Fort Worth, so far has been limited to "peer review of a design of the airport," said Ross Perot Jr., who is leading the project.

ID bracelets could help locate lost victims of Alzheimer's

By KELLY VARNER EBEL
Guest Writer

The disease progressed slowly for Rachel Jones, and for this Aubrey, her husband, was glad. But when it did grab hold, the disease was relentless, showing no mercy.

They were the perfect couple, freshly married with both having attended college at West Texas State in Canyon. When they moved to Pampa, Rachel took a job teaching at an elementary school while Aubrey started work as the tax collector for Gray County. They began the process of what they thought would be the "happily ever after" of their lives. But just short of the golden years, the tides turned, for the worst.

After subtle, almost unnoticeable symptoms of memory impairment appeared in Rachel, Aubrey began searching for an answer and found it at the Houston Medical Center where Rachel

es a necessity, and made a room complete with everything a hospital could provide, including oxygen.

One day, earlier on in the illness, after packing a few overnight items, they set off in their pickup and camper toward Houston for Rachel's checkup at the center that diagnosed her. They were in the foyer of the huge building, afterwards, when Aubrey went to get the pickup and camper from the parking lot.

He set Rachel down at a window so she could see out and put the suitcase down beside her, then he gave her specific instructions to stay there, right there, until he returned. Beside the medical building was a five-lane thoroughfare that was jammed with flighty traffic.

When Aubrey returned to the foyer to get Rachel, he found her nowhere to be seen. Trying to remain calm, he searched the hospital, in rooms, down halls, and even received help from a nurse who noticed his alarm. Still, she could not be found. Aubrey began to panic.

Finally, heading outside, he sought to cross the five deadly lanes of traffic. A motorcycle was in his way and he managed to jump completely over it without a second thought. Where was she? If she tried to cross this traffic in her condition she could be killed. He had to find her!

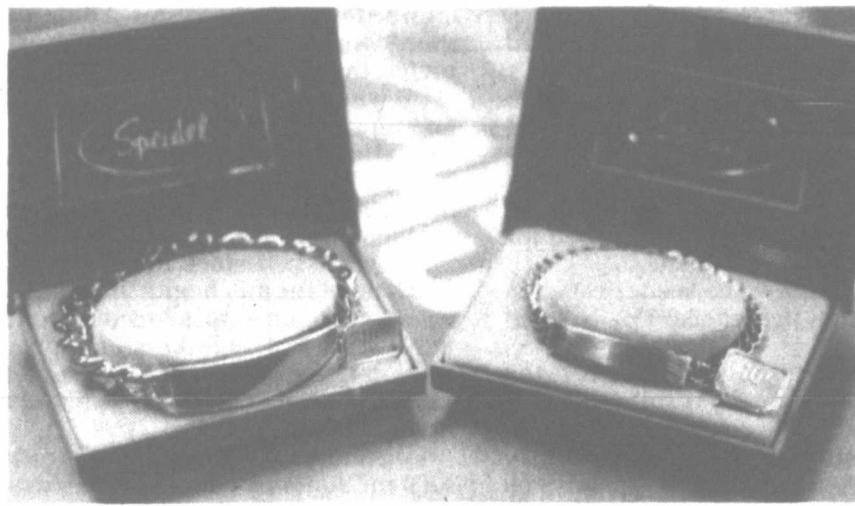
Suddenly, just as he was turning to his left, he caught a glimpse of her at the corner of the thoroughfare intersection that was just opposite the hospital.

Being as sly as possible, he eased up to her so as not to startle her. As he approached, he noticed that she seemed to be studying the lights as though she couldn't quite figure them out, what their purpose was. When he did reach her, he asked her as calmly as possible where she was going.

"I was going with you," she answered, "but I seem to have missed you along the way."

When dealing with an advanced Alzheimer's patient, this story is typical. Aubrey Jones was lucky, though; he found his wife. Many are not so lucky. Some people are never found again.

Alzheimer's disease results in a total loss of intellectual function that is untreatable and irreversible. It is estimated that the disease affects from 500,000 to 1.5



Identification bracelets would be worn by those in advanced stages of Alzheimer's disease.

million middle-aged and older Americans.

But the nightmare doesn't end there. Many loved ones wander off in search of something only they know of. And when they're lost, they're lost. The way home won't just "come to them" because their memory banks no longer function the way ours do. Not if the disease has progressed to that point.

But there is some hope, some light to be shed on the subject of those that could turn up missing in the future.

Priscilla McLearn, president of the Alzheimer's Support Group of Pampa, has come up with a solution. Bracelets. A bracelet that the patient could wear around the wrist that would have a patient I.D. number and the sheriff department's phone number written across it.

The word Alzheimer's would also be on the bracelet to let a person know that the individual suffers from this illness and could be lost.

An information sheet with a photo of the patient and statistics on that individual will be kept on file with McLearn, and with both the police and sheriff departments. It is also helpful if the patient is fingerprinted for identification purposes, with copies of the fingerprints also going on file with the other information.

McLearn's next step was to get the idea out to the public. This was the topic at the May 4 monthly Alzheimer's support meeting held at the Pampa Optimist building, at 7 p.m., where Gray County Sheriff Jim Free helped lead the discussion.

If a person were to find somebody that seemed confused or disoriented, that person could check for a bracelet and then call the number engraved on it — the sheriff department's phone number that was voted on at the meeting. The department is now open 24 hours a day.

Other such bracelets have been used for diabetics and other ailments with remarkable results in lives saved. The only difference is that these people usually show themselves to be sick, whereas the Alzheimer's patient will not usually appear sick and therefore may go unnoticed even though they are lost.

If the public is educated to the signs of the illness and the bracelets, this could result in saving victims and their families emotional trauma, not to mention lives, McLearn says.

Sheriff Free discussed how this revelation could have helped in the Robert French case that occurred earlier in the year.

"We had several calls that someone was 'thumbing rides' on the highway and it fit the description of Mr. French, but he just looked like any other person because nobody was aware that there was a problem," Sheriff Free said.

"If the person who picked him up had made a casual check for a bracelet, then Mr. French would be with us today," he explained. "But at the time there was no bracelet."

McLearn then expressed the need for acceptance of the bracelet and the word "Alzheimer's" that would need to be written across it, even though there are many who desire to neglect the name because of a refusal to accept the illness or those who are ashamed of the disease. This could be the individual with the disease or family members of someone with the illness.

"I know it upsets people," stresses McLearn, "especially the patients, but when they are at the stage where they're wandering off, they don't know the word 'Alzheimer's' anymore. They're like kids at this point."

And Free adds that "it's not something that most people are willing to admit, but it's not anything to be ashamed of. It's just like cancer or some other disease that we just have to face as fact. And maybe if people start noticing these bracelets, then the disease will be recognized for what it is and we can start saving these families the trauma of losing someone."

"We have to face the fact that the disease is among us and we may all end up with it. The point is that we need help to get ahold of these people that are wandering off because the law enforcement can't do it all themselves. We need others to get involved," he urged.

McLearn also suggested that if someone can come up with a symbol to represent Alzheimer's disease, then that could be used instead of the name, if that's a problem for some people. The importance is that the bracelet be recognized as an "Alzheimer's" bracelet so that the person who finds someone with it on can take the necessary action.

The next concern is what to do if you run across a person with the bracelet on and you have reason to believe that the individual may be lost.

Free suggested that you NOT try to force them to go with you. He explained that you should let them have their way and just go along with whatever or wherever their minds may be taking them, but do try to get them into a home or anyplace where there is a phone.

The reason for not forcing the issue with a person suffering from this form of dementia is that a characteristic of the disease, for many, is the development of a violent nature that is usually offset by confusion, as several members at the meeting expressed, even if the person was never violent at all prior to acquiring the disease.

"If you can, get the person into a house or someplace near a phone and just go along with whatever frame of mind they're in," suggested Free. "If they think that you're their daughter, then play a 'daughter.' That way they won't get upset, because to

them, you will be a familiar figure even though you may be a total stranger. This will keep them in an easy frame of mind."

Free then went on to explain that it is imperative that you keep the individual inside, no matter what, until the police or somebody arrives for the person. Otherwise, the individual could end up lost again.

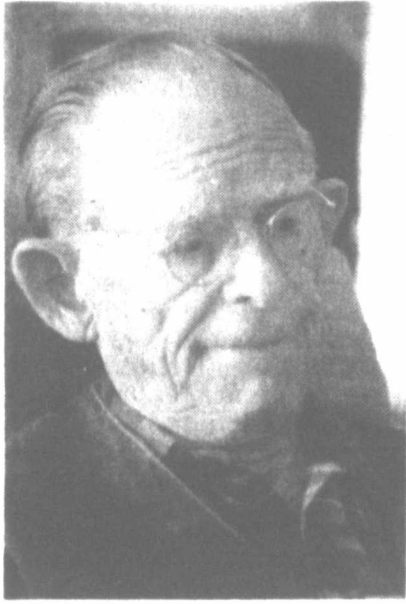
Rheam's Jewelers of Pampa has offered the bracelets at reduced prices with free engraving to get the project under way. And McLearn articulates the attractiveness of the bracelets and their wearing comfort. Another good feature of the bracelets is that they are easy to get on, but not easy to get off.

"The bracelets are difficult to get off, which will help with those patients who might fight wearing it," says McLearn.

There are two different versions of the bracelet. One is smaller and lighter for the female, and the other is larger and more masculine.

For those wanting to order a bracelet, you will need to contact McLearn (number below) and advise as to whether you will need a male or female bracelet. She will make sure you get the necessary forms and information to get you under way. Allow four weeks for the bracelets to arrive.

For more information or to order a bracelet, contact Priscilla McLearn at 665-8259 or write her at 2213 Williston, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Aubrey Jones

was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease. Rarely had they heard of the disease and they were not prepared for what was to come.

As Rachel's condition deteriorated, Aubrey retired and became her constant keeper, her only lifeline to her past. And as her memory worsened, Aubrey began sleeping beside her in an old recliner that he placed beside the hospital bed to make sure that she didn't wander off.

He chose not to institutionalize her, although for many it becom-



(Photos by Ron Ebel)

Sheriff Free, right, discusses usefulness of ID bracelets at recent Alzheimer's Support Group meeting as McLearn, left, listens to his comments.

Lawmaker proposes cards to curb jobs discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should consider some kind of work-authorization card so employers would not be tempted to discriminate against foreign-looking applicants who have a right to a job, says the chairman of the House immigration committee.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, employers face criminal and civil sanctions for knowingly hiring undocumented workers. It is also against the law for employers to discriminate against eligible job-seekers, such as asking only foreign-looking candidates for their work authorization papers.

"One way you fight discrimination is you remove the verification burden and I think we need to work on that," says Rep. Bruce Morrison, a Connecticut Democrat and chairman of the House Judiciary's subcommittee on immigration, refugees and international law.

"The burden on the employer should be as light as possible, so there won't be incentives for them to discriminate," Morrison said. A decision to hire "should be drawn on the line of the law, not on how (applicants) look or their accent."

While acknowledging his proposal for work-authorization cards

may raise concerns about civil liberties, those concerns must be balanced against the threat of discrimination, he said.

"I'm a card-carrying member of ACLU," Morrison said. "My wallet is full of cards that I applied for. I'm not saying we should have an involuntary card. But what's wrong with a voluntary card? If I apply for a VISA, Mastercard and driver's license ... what is the specter that would be added by my right to apply for a secure work authorization card?"

In testimony before his committee last week, several immigration rights advocates said discrimination has been occurring under the 1986 reforms.

"It has become increasingly evident that employer sanctions are causing significant levels of employment discrimination, resulting in the unlawful denial of employment to people who are authorized to work," said Muriel Heiberger, executive director of the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition.

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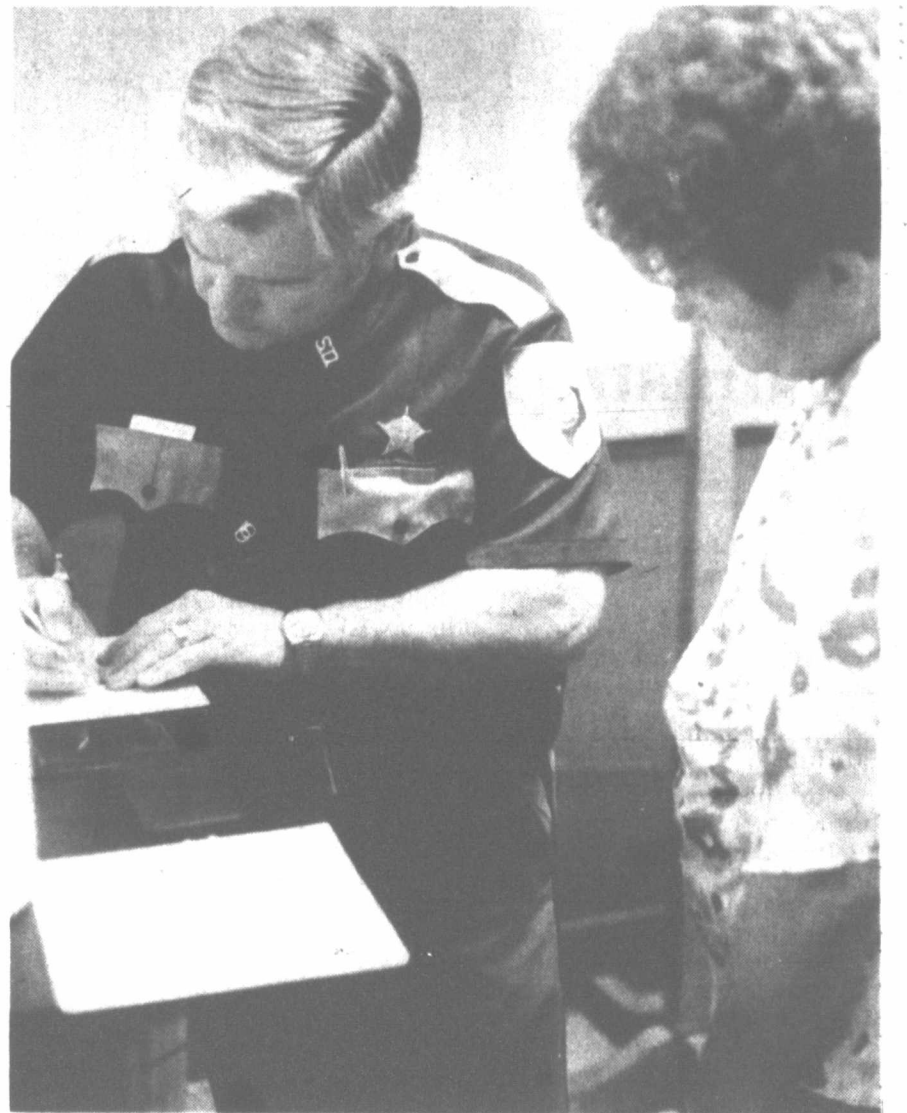
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Deputy James Walker fingerprints Margie L. Gipson for file to be used if ever needed for ID purposes.

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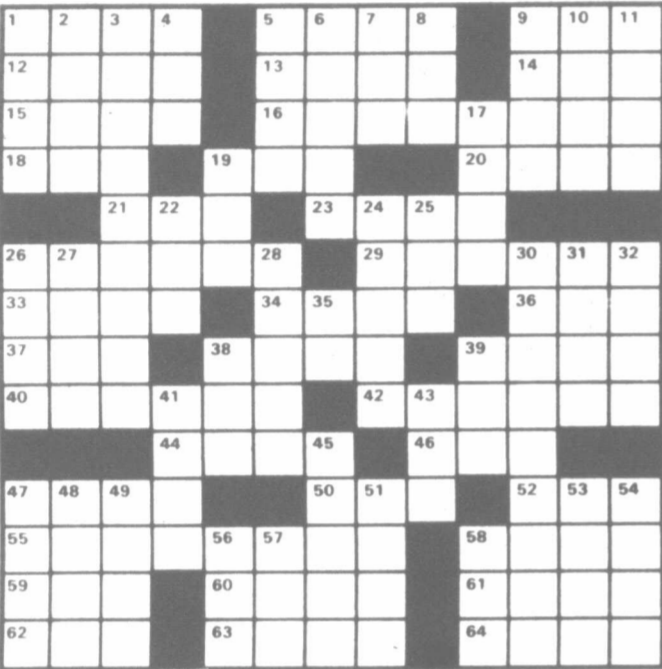
RULES FOR CONTEST

- 1) Entries may be black and white or colors.
- 2) Photos must have a title, and may have a description of up to 25 words.
- 3) No age restrictions.
- 4) Professional photographers (people who take pictures for a living or whose job entails taking pictures) are not permitted to enter.
- 5) Photos must be at least 3 by 5 inches in sizes.
- 6) Entries should be mailed to "He Oughta Beef in Pictures" Photo Contest, Box 516, Miami, Texas 79059.
- 7) Entries must be received by June 10, 1989. Winners will be notified by mail not later than June 17, 1989.
- 8) Photos and entries will become the property of Top O Texas Cattlewomen and cannot be returned.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Government agent
- 5 Travel
- 9 405. Roman
- 12 Poetic foot
- 13 Toward the center of
- 14 Old card game
- 15 Band instrument
- 16 Formed at the base of mountains
- 18 Bullfight cheer
- 19 GIs' club
- 20 ___ fixe (obsession)
- 21 Humbug
- 23 Pecans
- 26 ___ puzzle
- 29 Annoy
- 33 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 34 Very small quantity
- 36 Entertainer — Sumac
- 37 52. Roman
- 38 Naught
- 39 Saga
- 40 Fez ornament
- 42 Four score and ten
- 44 ___ 500 race
- 46 Rook's cry
- 47 Kids
- 50 Drivers' gp.
- 52 Steal
- 55 Windy and cold
- 58 Rubber hoop
- 59 Feel indisposed
- 60 Actor Alan ___
- 61 Let (Beatles album)
- 62 Fish eggs
- 63 Poet Ogden
- 64 Hardy's heroine



0198

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N I C E N E N I C E S T
 U T O P I A U S U R E R
 D A Z I N G N A P E R Y
 E L I L A S N O S
 S I L D E D T O U T
 C Y A N S C R E W S
 P O R P A D
 P O A A D E
 S C E N E S S U M S
 N E A R I O M E T S
 Y A M C D X L E I
 A M P E R E B A S T I E D
 L E E R E D O R I O L E
 A N D E Y E W A R N E D

- 45 Fabric measures
- 47 Construction beam
- 48 Mixture
- 49 Western marsh plant
- 51 Indian nurse
- 53 Spheres
- 54 Honey producers
- 56 Light brown
- 57 Guido's high note
- 58 Small bird

DOWN

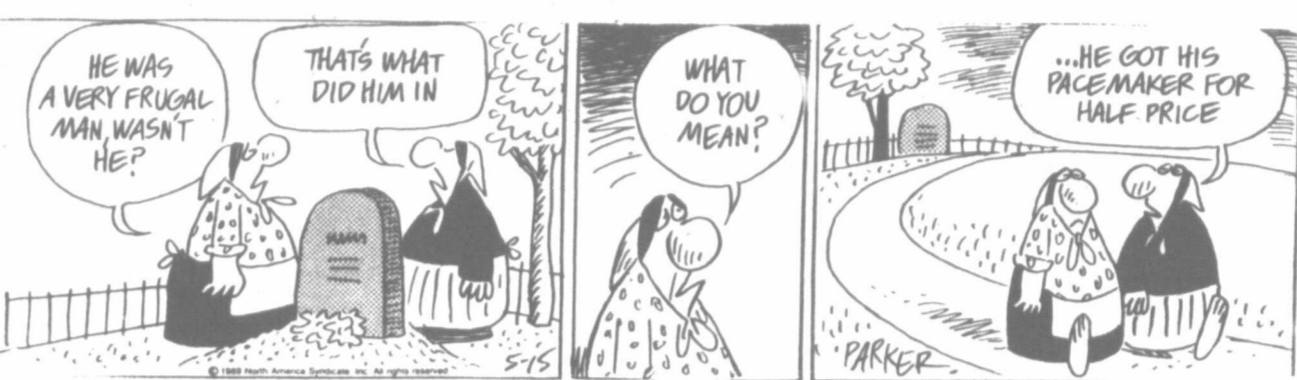
- 1 Late Yugoslav leader
- 2 Handle roughly
- 3 Perfume ingredient
- 4 Basketball org.

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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



ECK & MEEK



B.C.



MARVIN



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



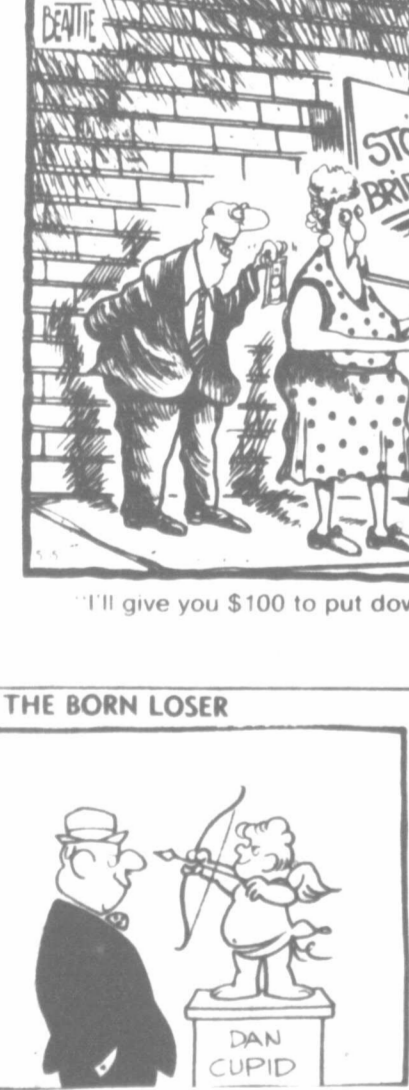
ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



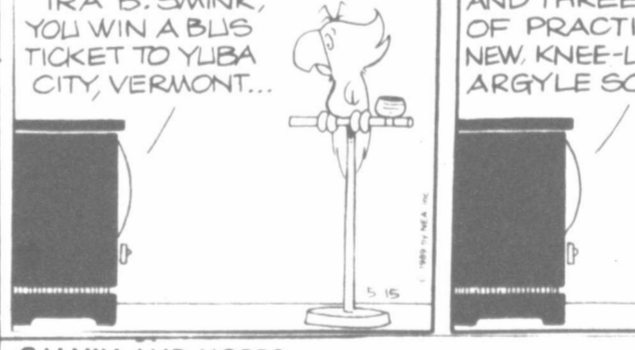
THE BORN LOSER



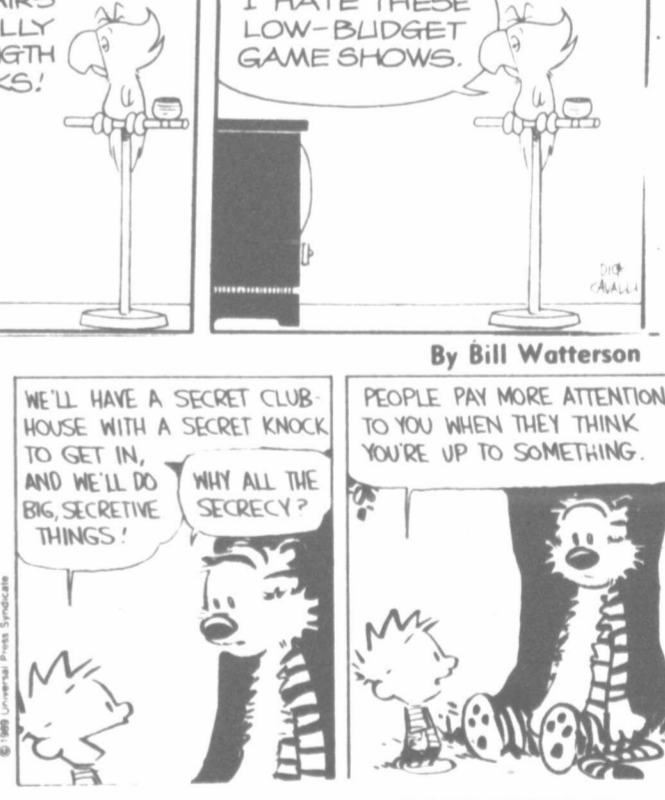
The Family Circus



WINTHROP



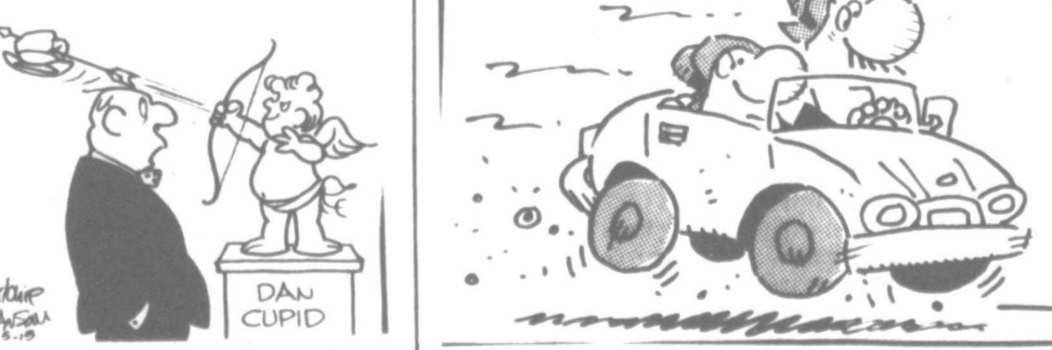
CALVIN AND HOBBS



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're a reasonably well-organized person who is capable of dedicating full focus to the task you perform. However, your attention span might be limited today, so be careful. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be extremely cautious and prudent regarding side ventures or investments today. This is a critical area and, if you act without thinking, it could lead to regrets.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mate might bring up some issues today that conflict with your views and opinions. Try to evade the thrust so that it doesn't turn into a serious argument.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep a light foot on your gas pedal today if you're cruising around town. Also, remind any with whom you may be riding to do the same.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions are still a trifle touchy for you where your finances are concerned. Try to limit your expenditures today to real needs instead of frivolous fancies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you might have too many irons in the fire at one time. Quality effort produces the payoff, quantity effort might count for little.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might be too easily angered for your own good today, not so much by the immediate event, but by past misunderstandings evoked from unrequited memories.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Forget about trying to keep up with the Joneses at this time. If you can't afford to participate in certain things a friend can, don't be bashful in saying so.

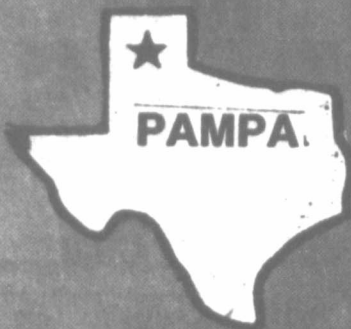
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you fail to make an extra effort today to appreciate the other guys' points of view, you may find yourself in an unpleasant development where you are without allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your attitude may be such today that you might make things much harder for yourself than they actually are. If this is true, it could affect you both businesswise and socially.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be on guard today or else there's a chance you might be drawn into something complicated that is not of your own making. It does, however, already affect several close friends.

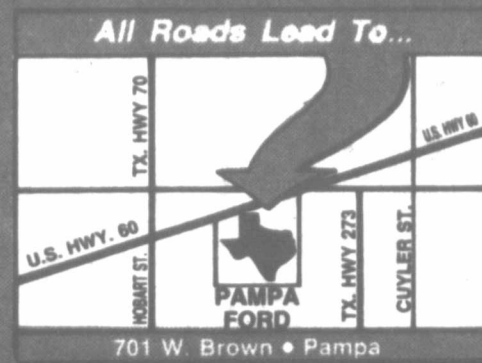
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today it might seem like the only two choices available to you are bad or worse. This assumption could inhibit you from making decisions and severely affect your productivity.

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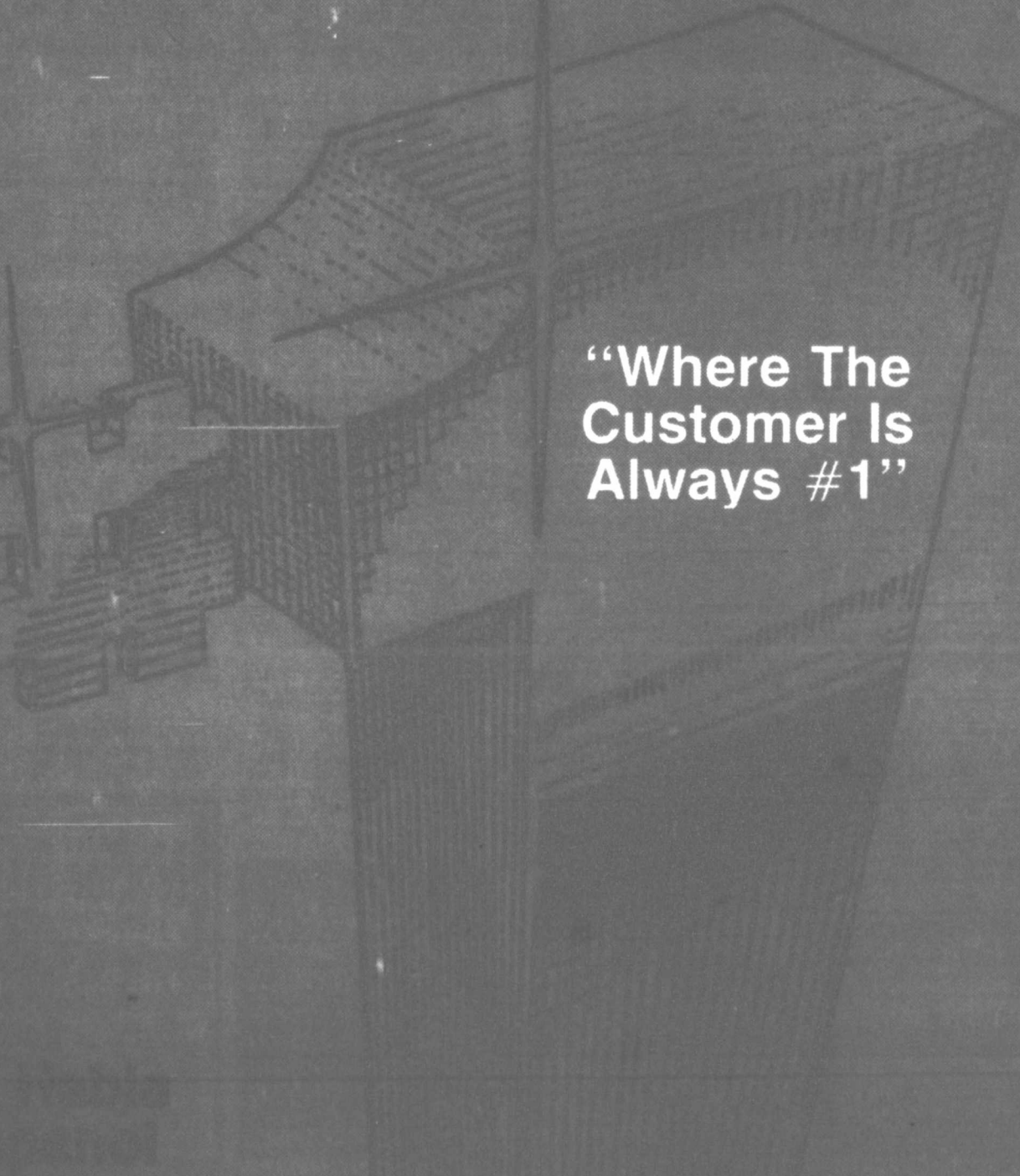
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