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## City leaders to pare \$1.4 million from budget

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners will have to take a large pair of shears to a proposed 1989-90 city budget that is currently \$1.4 million above expected revenues.

Commissioners met for the first in a series of budget workshops Monday evening at City Hall. City Manager Jack Chaney joined Finance Director John Horst and Phil Conner, assistant finance director, in presenting what they called a "department directors' budget."

Chaney told commissioners, "We wanted to have enough lead time in this for you to get the feel for what was going on. We didn't want to automatically go in and anticipate any increases in revenues or decreases or jump to conclusions as to what the commission actually wanted."

He said it would now be the job of the commission, working with department heads, to set priorities for the budget and trim out those areas they deemed less vital to the city.

"Your goals and objectives may be different from ours and it's your budget," Chaney told the commission.

Jerry Wilson, the newest member of the commission and a certified public accountant, said the budget concerns him since projections from city staff indicate

that city revenues will be down next year.

"That causes us to immediately focus on paring down the expenditures to go along with that," Wilson said. "At this point I'm not sure what needs to be cut since we just got this first draft tonight. I'll reserve comment till I've gone through it."

Wilson said he believes the department heads should take a hard look at the budget and further reduce their requests for money.

"They need to make those suggestions and bring them to us. It's then our job to pare and cut from there," Wilson said.

Commissioner Ray Hupp said he was "startled" by the gap between revenues and requests for money by department heads.

"I'm sure we will have time to review this and get down to serious business later," Hupp said. In spite of the fact that Chaney is predicting the budget process could be completed by August, Hupp said the \$1.4 million void could impede that process.

He also told commissioners and city staff he would not be prepared to make any decisions regarding salaries until he sees a comparison of Pampa city employee pay to that of other cities in the region of comparable size.

"We've been given salary information comprised purely of TML (Texas Municipal League)

salaries, which are on a state-wide basis. Those need to be mixed with regional salaries to have some valid comparison," Hupp said.

A good portion of the \$1.4 million in requested money comes from directors in the central garage, recreation, parks, library, code enforcement and police department divisions requesting additional personnel.

Among those requests, the largest are for eight new police department employees — including five new patrolmen — and a parks department request for three new maintenance people.

"I want to commend the staff," said Mayor Richard Peet of the initial budget draft. "They've asked the directors of the various departments what they feel they can operate with. They've then brought that to the commission, which certainly I like that."

"Now they have said, 'All right, Commission, you've got to give the city direction.' My big thing is that the commission is going to have to give the directors direction as far as their budget."

"The brunt of all of it is going to come back on our shoulders and it's going to be a challenge. I'm looking forward to it," Peet added.

At the beginning of the work session, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice presi-



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

**Bruce Barton of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce meets with Pampa city commissioners during a work session Monday at City Hall.**

dent Bruce Barton, Bill Waters, president of the Industrial Foundation and chamber president Robert Wilson made a presentation regarding progress in bringing new industry to the area.

Barton said the presentation was specifically aimed at new

commissioners Wilson and Robert Dixon and geared to inform them of what the Chamber and Industrial Foundation do on behalf of the city.

Records show the city annually gives \$30,000 to the Chamber for industrial development.

Commissioners will meet

again Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. for a work session on a Texas Department of Corrections site proposal near Pampa and Monday evening at 7 p.m. for another budget workshop. Commissioners will then convene Tuesday at 6 p.m. for a regular commission meeting.



(AP Laserphoto)

Local residents chat in the rain today near the Beijing airport with a PLA guard from the 40th army of the Shanyang Military District. Moderate troops have encircled those troops who committed Sunday's massacre in Tiananmen Square.

## Rival military units battle in Beijing

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING (AP) — Soldiers of armies loyal to rival political factions battled today and the government said nearly 300 people have been killed and more than 7,000 injured in the military crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

A Chinese witness said soldiers of the 28th Army, believed loyal to ousted Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, exchanged tank and small arms fire this afternoon in western Beijing with the 27th Army.

The 27th is the army that invaded central Beijing Saturday night to crush the demonstrators.

The official casualty figures were far lower than unofficial estimates. Hospitals put the number killed in just the first hours of fighting Saturday night at more than 500, and other Chinese estimated thousands were killed.

The government also denied a report in Taiwan that senior leader Deng Xiaoping had died. The nationally televised evening news said the report was a "fabrication designed to make people uneasy and create chaos." Chinese sources have said Deng is hospitalized with a prostate ailment.

Yuan Mu, spokesman for China's cabinet, the State Council, said on the evening news that the

### First official casualty figures

figure of nearly 300 dead included soldiers, "thugs," bystanders and 23 students. Yuan is regarded as aligned with conservative elements.

Unidentified people on foot opened fire this evening on soldiers stationed outside the military museum in western Beijing, a Chinese witness said. The witness said he was too far away to identify those who fired.

Some students and other civilians are known to have captured weapons from soldiers in fighting over the weekend.

Several foreign embassies, including the U.S. mission, urged their nationals to leave Beijing, and some arranged special charter flights to speed evacuation.

The Canadian Embassy ordered an evacuation of dependents and non-essential embassy staff. Canada, Japan, Britain and West Germany all said they were trying to arrange charter flights for their nationals in Beijing.

Hong Kong evacuated 128 citizens Monday and planned a second special flight today. Also urging their nationals to leave were Singapore, the Philippines and South Korea.

Australian nationals moved into their embassy compound while the British Embassy

helped students reach safe havens.

Foreigners today crowded into airline offices seeking flights out of the capital as the troops that killed unarmed pro-democracy protesters poised for an apparent showdown with rival military factions.

There were unconfirmed reports of soldiers fighting soldiers in southwest Beijing today, and a Chinese source reported seeing seven wounded soldiers lying on a street in southeastern Beijing.

At central Tiananmen Square, troops with rifles huddled behind concrete road dividers and trash cans as if expecting an infantry attack. They were backed by about 20 tanks, their guns pointing to the east.

Military helicopters buzzed overhead.

Isolated incidents of violence were reported around the capital, but most streets were quiet and there was no sign of a large-scale attack against occupying troops that Chinese and diplomatic sources said was imminent.

The sources said the 38th Army, or capital garrison, was poised to move against the 27th Army, which killed hundreds of people as it ran unarmed protesters out of Tiananmen Square early Sunday with automatic

weapons fire.

The occupying troops kept up indiscriminate firing on civilians Monday and armored units took up positions in key intersections.

The 38th was ordered but refused to move into the city when Premier Li Peng declared martial law on May 20. The 27th is based in Hebei province south of Beijing. Each corps comprises between 35,000 and 40,000 men.

There was no indication who was running the government.

In Hong Kong, the Ming Pao newspaper quoted informed sources in Beijing as saying a young guard took four shots at Li on Sunday in the Great Hall of the People, hitting the premier in the thigh. It said Li's wound was not severe and his assailant was immediately shot to death.

The report could not be immediately confirmed.

Since the bloody attack on the peaceful occupiers of Tiananmen Square, there have been widespread anti-government disturbances in Shanghai, Nanjing, Changsha and other cities. People have blocked rail lines and major roads.

Public transportation in Beijing remained at a standstill today and not many people appeared to be going to work.

People formed lines up to 100 long to purchase necessities such

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## Khomeini mourner



(AP Wirephoto)

An Iranian mourner wails in Tehran over the death of their leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The mourner was among thousands at Mosalla Tehran where

Khomeini lay in state Monday. The fallen Ayatollah was buried today amidst hysterical mourners who tore at the body, ripping the shroud.

## City narrows candidate list to 9 in police chief search

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Pampa City Manager Jack Chaney has narrowed the list of applicants being considered for the chief of police position to nine contenders.

Chaney said he pared the nine from a list of 64 original applicants based on qualifications and experience.

"We actually had three cuts," Chaney said. "The first cut we took it down to 27. The folks we cut initially simply didn't have enough experience."

"The second cut we narrowed it to 19; those were people who met some of the requirements but not all of them. Maybe they had 10 years experience but not a degree."

Chaney said the 19 were then pruned to nine applicants whom the city will seriously consider.

"They meet all of our requirements. They are Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards certified," Chaney said.

The resumes of the nine applicants were given to Mayor Richard Peet during a City Com-

mission work session last night. Chaney said it will now be the job of commissioners to independently rank the nine in order of qualifications and experience, based on their resumes.

"The mayor wants — and I agree — an independent evaluation," Chaney said, pointing out that commissioners have been asked to not discuss their rankings of the candidates with each other. The commission will then meet in executive session and reveal how they ranked each man.

"We will score all the applicants and look for a natural breaking point of the top three, four or five," Chaney explained. "Then we will begin background searches and interviews. I believe we will potentially have a chief on board by mid- to latter-July."

He said he was pleased with the high quality of applicants for the Pampa job. "I'm very impressed. We have some folks here who have impressive credentials. We cut people who had experience in anti-terrorism and industrial espionage."

"Generally, when you have

something like this, about 30 percent of the applications are good. We had closer to 50 percent that were good," he said.

The nine people being considered include three who currently are employed by the city. They are Lt. Roy Denman and Deputy Chief Ken Hall of the police department and James Laramore, city safety and risk manager.

Others being considered are Charles Morris, an employee of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education in Austin; David Hudiburgh, a professor of police science and management at Southwest Texas State University; Lt. John Ellen of the Odessa Police Department.

Sgt. Robert Woods of the Houston Police Department; Robert Riemenschneider, former chief of the Pearland Police Department and Edward Smith, former chief of the Bethany Police Department in Oklahoma.

City commissioners are hoping to begin a comparison of their rankings by the regular executive session that will follow next Tuesday's commission meeting.

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**RANKIN, Olaf L.** — 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Wheeler.  
**SHORES, Nona L.** — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Nona.

## Obituaries

**OLAF L. RANKIN**  
**WHEELER** — Olaf L. Rankin, 78, died Sunday. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

The body will lie in state at Wright Funeral Home until 2 p.m. Wednesday.

**Mr. Rankin**, born in Wheeler County, lived in Friona from 1950 to 1977. He moved to Hereford in 1977 and to Wheeler from Hereford in 1984. He was a farmer. He married Maxine Leigh in 1941 at Clovis, N.M. She died in 1984. He was a Methodist. Survivors include a son, Jerry Rankin of Wheeler; two brothers, Arthur Rankin and John Rankin, both of Pampa; a sister, Florence M.B. George of Wheeler; and two granddaughters.

**NONA L. SHORES**  
**LEFORS** — Nona L. Shores, 78, died Monday in Arlington. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Claude Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Shores, born in Roby, had been a former resident of Lefors. She lived there since 1952. She moved to Arlington a year ago. She married Alba Lee Shores in 1930 at Shattuck, Okla. He died in 1988. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Jo Ann Windoe of Arlington; a son, John R. Shores of Ballwin, Mo.; his mother, Dora Holder of San Diego, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

**CHARLES C. DILL**  
**ASPERMONT** — Charles C. Dill, 82, died Saturday. Graveside services were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at Wheeler Cemetery with Bill Morrison, minister at Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be by McCoy Funeral Home.

Mr. Dill was born in Elk City, Okla., and was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Max Wiley of Wheeler, Mrs. Ned Layton of Ulysses, Kan., and Mrs. Jack Parks of Dallas.

**DOUGLAS LEE MELEAR**  
**Douglas Lee Melear**, 59, died today. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley.

Mr. Melear was born Aug. 7, 1929 at Wellington. He moved to Pampa in 1939 from Wellington. He married Wilma Mathus on May 29, 1949 in Shamrock. He was a member of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge #1381 and El Paso Scottish Rite Consistory. He was a lifetime member of Pampa Moose Lodge. He also was a member of the National Rifle Association. He was a longtime oil field employee and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Sonja Ellis of Pampa, Gwen Manning of Amarillo; three sons, Douglas Melear Jr., Mike Melear, and Gaylon Melear, all of Pampa; two brothers, Bill Melear of Odessa, George Melear of Houston; two sisters, Doris Anthony of Amarillo, Mary Jo Henderson of Midland; and six grandchildren.

**JOHNNIE ANDREW SIMMONS**  
**Johnnie Andrew Simmons**, 80, died Monday. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in Wilbarger Memorial Park Cemetery of Vernon by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Simmons was born May 7, 1909 at Randlett, Okla. He has been a resident of Pampa since 1957. He was married to Leola Ervin on Sept. 1, 1934 in Walters, Okla. He was employed at International Harvester Corp. until he retired in 1972. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three sons, Charles Simmons and Terry Simmons of Amarillo, and George Simmons of Hutto; two daughters, Glenda Abston of Amarillo, and Sharon Miles of Wheeler; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Central Baptist Church Building Fund or a favorite charity.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.62		
Wheat	4.16		
Wheat	4.00		
Corn	4.00		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Occidental	25 1/2		
By Cent. Latr	14 1/2		
Sertco	6 1/2		
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation			
Magellan	50 1/2		
Puritan	14 1/2		
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amcor	45 1/2	up 1/2	
Arco	10 1/2	up 1/2	
Cabot	4 1/2	nc	
Chevron	54 1/2	up 1/2	
New Almos	12 1/2	nc	
Enron	65 1/2	up 1/2	
Halliburton	31	up 1/2	
Ingersoll Rand	43 1/2	up 1/2	
Kerr McGee	45 1/2	up 1/2	
KNE	23 1/2	nc	
Manco	39 1/2	nc	
Maxxus	7 1/2	dn 1/2	
Mesa Ltd	10 1/2	up 1/2	
Midco	5 1/2	up 1/2	
Pennery's	5 1/2	dn 1/2	
Phillips	23 1/2	up 1/2	
SBJ	37 1/2	nc	
SFS	26 1/2	dn 1/2	
Tenneco	53 1/2	up 1/2	
Texaco	49 1/2	up 1/2	
New York Gold	300 3/4		
Silver	5 1/2		

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## China

as cooking oil. Many markets were completely closed, with those that remained open selling drastically reduced stocks at higher prices.

State-run newspapers have not appeared since Saturday and television newscasts have included little more than a reading of martial law decrees, creating a near complete news blackout in the city.

The state-run television continued to defend the military crackdown as a justified battle against "thugs" and "riffians."

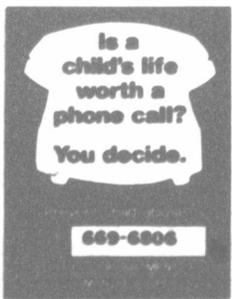
Late Monday, it showed footage of young people throwing rocks at troops and military personnel carriers entering the city. One segment showed people attacking a stalled truck, heaving rocks through the windshield and reported that the two soldiers inside were beaten to death.

It said the troops showed "maximum restraint." There were no scenes of soldiers shooting down people with automatic

rifle fire. Foreign residents fearful of being caught in the growing violence crammed into airline offices today seeking scarce tickets out of Beijing.

The U.S., British, Japanese and other embassies transported their citizens from Chinese universities to safer locations.

China's top leaders, meanwhile, remained out of sight, with no one coming forward to take responsibility for the Tiananmen carnage.



## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**

Alice Branson, White Deer  
Vivian Collins, Pampa  
Ura Landrum, Childress  
Carl Lawrence, Pampa  
Mildred Lowe, White Deer  
Kenneth Melton, Pampa  
Opal Tennant, Pampa  
Iris Buckingham, Pampa  
Faye Gallman, Pampa

**Dismissals**

Royce Cantrell, Shamrock  
Gloyd Montgomery, Wellington  
Ralph Marcus, Shamrock

**Admissions**

Jennifer Gregory and baby boy, Pampa  
Luis Molina, Pampa  
Rachel Rodriguez, Borger  
Ira Tensionn, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**

Darla Warren, Wellington

## Police report

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

**MONDAY, June 5**  
Shirley Irvin, 504 S. Finley, reported an attempted burglary at the residence.

Ronnie Arriel, 2236 Dogwood, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

J.W. Baird, 1133 Varnon, reported a theft at the residence.

Paul Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Sharon Cook, 712 N. Frost, reported an assault at 509 Starkweather.

Howard Archer, Lefors, reported criminal mischief in the 100 block of Nadia.

**Arrests**

**TUESDAY, June 6**  
Michael Ray Bass, 19, 501 N. Perry, was arrested in the 400 block of Craven on a charge of theft from a motor vehicle.

Richard Scott Stone, 19, 417 N. Perry, was arrested in the 400 block of Craven on a charge of theft from a motor vehicle.

**Correction**

Due to incorrect information provided by Coronado Hospital, there was an error in the listing of births in the Daily Record on Monday, June 5. The correct information should have been "To Jennifer Gregory, a boy." *The Pampa News* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

It was incorrectly reported in the Sunday edition of *The Pampa News* that three dozen youngsters raised their hand indicating they had attended Salvation Army summer camp. The correct number was approximately three children had attended the camp before. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**MONDAY, June 5**  
11:39 p.m. — Dumpster fire 10 miles south of city on Hwy. 70. One unit and three firefighters responded.

## Minor accidents

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

**MONDAY, June 5**  
1:10 p.m. — A 1976 Ford driven by Rufus McCathern, 736 N. Christy, collided with a 1986 Chevrolet driven by William Haley Jr., 1013 Mary Ellen, in the 100 block of North Frost. McCathern was cited for backing without safety.

5:15 p.m. — A 1988 Buick driven by Edward Dunigan, 1801 Charles, collided with a 1989 Chevrolet driven by Shelly Stout, 1515 Hamilton, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Dunigan was cited for failure to yield right of way.

6:08 p.m. — A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Angela Brewer, 321 E. Brown, collided with a 1973 Mercury driven by Wayne Stanton, 2108 Coffee, in the 1800 block of North Hobart. Brewer was cited for violation of a driver's license restriction, no proof of liability insurance and failure to yield right of way. Stanton was cited for no proof of liability insurance.

**DPS**

**MONDAY, June 6**  
2:15 p.m. — A 1987 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jana Holdaway Perez, 910 S. Wilcox, owned by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, collided with a parked 1985 Chevrolet pickup owned by J. Lee Milligan Inc. of Amarillo on a construction material pad 10 miles east of Pampa off Texas Highway 152. No injuries or citations were reported.

## Assault leads to one arrest

A reported assault with a baseball bat at the Food Emporium, Coronado Center, Friday has involved both the Pampa Police Department and the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

An initial report of the alleged attack was filed with the Pampa Police Department late Saturday by Bob Ousley, 1911 N. Russell.

Acting Police Chief Ken Hall said that police records showed a man walked into the Gray County Sheriff's Office shortly after the alleged assault. Bob Muns, Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, was called in to issue a warrant for the man's arrest, said police reports.

Steve McConnell, 33, 1801 W. Somerville #405, was arrested on two warrants, each alleging assault with bodily injury. Bond was set at \$3,500 for each charge. Judge Muns said.

Gray County Sheriff Jim Free said Monday that his department was investigating other possible charges relating to the incident.

McConnell was in the process of being released on bond Monday afternoon, Free said.

# Lotsa laughs mean lotsa loot

By **SONNY BOHANAN**  
Staff Writer

## Review

Comedy may not be pretty, but it sells, no matter the locale. From markets as diverse as Los Angeles and New York to Monday's one-night stop in Pampa, Vince Harper and Kenny Moore have been there, exposing the soft underbelly of life.

With comedy clubs springing up by the hundreds around the nation, comedians have more work than ever before. It may be a lonely business, what with all the traveling and the one-night stands, but there's money to be made selling laughs, according to Moore, who teamed up with Harper Monday night to pack the house at Knight Lites.

Moore, who has been doing stand-up comedy routines for the past seven years, was not surprised that there is a ripe market for comedy in Pampa. Folks in small towns need a good laugh, just like everybody else.

"I think the new frontier in comedy is going to be playing these small towns like Pampa," Moore said. "You can drive 50 or 60 miles between towns for one-nighters and do a weekend in the larger cities like Amarillo. Somebody's going to start booking shows here and they'll pack the place."

That's precisely what happened Monday, when Moore opened for Harper before 80 to 90 comedy-starved patrons. The two first met while doing a gig at Jolly's Comedy Club in Amarillo, and they decided to book a show in Pampa.

Moore, a Texas boy who hails originally from Dallas, found a bountiful harvest in topical jokes about the ways and means of Texans. The Panhandle landscape was a prime target.

"I had that big drive up from Amarillo," Moore said, pausing

for effect. "Saw that one tree." "It's got a fence around it so nobody'll plow it up," he continued when the laughter subsided.

Moore, like many Texans, was a horse-lover as a child. "I had a horse, but somebody shot her and we had to take her out and break her leg."

Moore is also a fisherman. Besides clubbing carp, his favorite fishing is done while trolling from his car.

"I snagged me a 185-pound hitchhiker once," Moore said. "Caught him on a Chicken McNugget."

Moore, who uses the guitar in several musical numbers, opened his segment of the show with a rendition by the greatest Jewish blues player in America, Jelly Roll Leibowitz. He closed his 30-minute set with a hilarious musical impression of Elvis.

Harper, the headliner, introduced himself as a lover of the television show *Divorce Court*.

"Mom was married six times," he said, "so once a week they'd have on of our cases. Instead of getting child support, we got residuals."

"I remember something my fathers used to say: 'Hey, I'm outta here!'"

Harper, a native of Long Beach, Cal., relied less on local humor than Moore, and his rapport with the audience suffered at the onset. About 15 minutes into the show, however, he hit his stride and the crowd rarely stopped howling afterwards.

Like Moore, Harper has been on the comedy scene for about seven years. He began his stand-up routine at the Laff Stop in Newport Beach. After two years of local work in California, he began touring the country full-time

five years ago. Following Monday's act, he drove all night to do a show in Los Angeles this evening.

Harper got his big break while doing a dance show.

"I used to be a male stripper. It was the start of my comedy career," he quipped.

He shared with the audience a novel idea for warding off unwanted phone calls.

"The only way to counter obscene phone calls is obscene answering. Get them before they get you."

Harper has done many shows in the Las Vegas-Tahoe area. He recently got his first speeding ticket there.

"I didn't know they had real cops in Las Vegas," he said. "I saw the red lights and thought, 'I hit the jackpot!'"

After a lengthy discourse on a Chicago punk bar called the Pin Cushion, he launched into a related topic, acupuncture.

"I discovered a new way to perform acupuncture," he said. "Just slam yourself into a cactus. I found pressure points the Chinese never dreamed of."

After several jokes concerning drugs, Harper sought to assure the audience that he was not a user.

"My wife and I never use cocaine. We're trying to save enough money to move out of our car."

About midway through the show, Harper had induced the crowd to join in, and he made ample use of folks brave enough to match wits with him. By the time he wrapped up his 75-minute set, he had the audience in the palm of his hand.

When he left the stage, Harper stayed just long enough to shake a few hands, then piled in his car for a lightning trip to L.A. and another night in search of the elusive muse.

# Largest cocaine bust goes bust

By **BEAR MILLS**  
Staff Writer

Pampa police said today that what was recently billed as the largest cocaine "bust" in city history has turned out to be just another routine drug arrest.

Police reported on Saturday, May 13, they had seized \$48,000 worth of crack, a cocaine derivative, from a home at 1137 Huff. Arrested during the raid was 62-year-old Robert Brown. The following day *The Pampa News* ran the story with the headline "Pampa police record largest cocaine bust in city's history."

According to police officials at the time of the raid, someone working undercover for the department had purchased two rocks of crack, both wrapped in aluminum foil, from Brown ear-

lier in the day. During the raid a large plastic bag of a clay-looking substance was seized and police reported it was a huge amount of the highly addictive drug.

Acting Chief of Police Ken Hall said this morning he is not sure what the substance in the plastic bag was, but lab tests confirm it was not cocaine.

"We think it's what they were going to cut (cocaine) with," Hall said of the cream-colored Play-doh-looking substance found in a children's bedroom of the home.

He said the revelation regarding the substance was made by a Department of Public Safety lab technician in Amarillo.

However, Hall still insists the

case against Brown is solid. "It's still a felony" since the two small containers proved to be crack in lab tests, Hall said. "The dollar value is incidental as far as the case is concerned."

Hall said the value of the actual cocaine confiscated now appears to be closer to \$200, rather than \$48,000 as originally reported.

District Attorney Harold Comer could not be reached for comment on the consequences of the misidentification of the drugs. However, Hall said the mistaken identity will not have any adverse effect on the department's drug enforcement policy since small amounts of cocaine were found at the residence.

## City briefs

**THE LOFT** 201 N. Cuyler. Wednesday-Music, turkey and dressing, Thursday-Taco salad, Friday-Stir fry chicken. Closed Saturday except for Special reservations. 665-2129. Adv.

**TIP-TOP DEVELOPMENTAL** Gymnastics 2 day mini camp, June 12-14 (ages 3-5), June 13-15 (ages 6-9). 9:00-11:00 \$20 per child. Call 669-6997 (family discount available) Limited enrollment, unlimited fun! Adv.

**WINDOW TINTING** 3M film, 3 year warranty. Auto Repair, brakes, tune-ups, air conditioner work. 310 Ward, or call. 669-0120. Adv.

**LITTLE MEXICO** - Mexican Food. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Home Delivery Available. 669-7991. Adv.

**ZIPPERS TEEN** Club. Open Tuesday and Saturday for High School and College. Friday for Middle School. Tuesday and Friday 8-12, Saturday 9-1. Adv.

**CLARENDON COLLEGE** Pampa Center will be offering a beginning Computer Workshop. Starting Thursday, June 8th, at 6 p.m. Enroll now. Adv.

**IMAGES** 123 N. Cuyler. Spring and Summer Sale. 30 to 50% off. Sale starts June 8th, 10-5:30 p.m. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, mostly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms and a low of 55. Winds will be out of the southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy and breezy with scattered showers possible. High of 85 with northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Partly cloudy south tonight with scattered mainly evening thunderstorms except fair far west. Mostly cloudy north with numerous thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Lows from 55 north to 68 Concho Valley. Partly cloudy Wednesday and rather breezy with widely scattered thunderstorms north. Mostly sunny far west. Highs in mid 80s Panhandle to mid 90s far west except near 102 Big Bend.

North Texas - Considerable cloudiness with thunderstorms likely tonight, some severe with locally heavy rains. Decreasing cloudiness west Wednesday afternoon with thunderstorms ending. Lows tonight 63 to 71. Highs Wednesday 95 southwest to 80 northeast.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly central and southeast. Highs in the 90s except upper 80s immediate coast and 100 to 105 southwest. Low in the 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Con-

nor - Tonight south and southeast wind near 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Wednesday southeast wind 15 to 20 knots. Seas building to 5 to 7 feet. Scattered showers or thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Tonight southeast wind near 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Wednesday southeast wind increasing to 15 to 25 knots. Seas building to 6 to 8 feet. A small craft advisory may be required.

### EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday North Texas - Warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s.

South Texas - Cloudy to partly cloudy late at night and during the mornings with partly cloudy afternoons. Hill Country and South Central Texas, chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 70s. Isolated thunderstorms lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains each day. High from the 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows in the 70s. Southeast Texas and upper Texas coast, chance of showers or thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 90s coast and 90s inland. Lows in the 70s, 80s

at the beaches. West Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains each day. Mostly fair far west.

Little day-to-day temperature change. Lows Panhandle mid 50s to around 60. Highs lower 80s to mid 80s. Lows South Plains upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs mid 80s to near 90. Permian Basin...lows lower to mid 60s. Highs around 90. Concho Valley, lows mid 60s to around 70. Highs around 90.

Far west, lows lower to mid 60s. Highs lower to mid 90s. Lows Big Bend upper 50s mountains to lower 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs near 90 mountains to around 105 along the river.

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Flash flood watch tonight extreme southern sections. Tonight thunderstorms likely most sections. Some thunderstorms will be severe with locally heavy rainfall likely. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east. Thunderstorms likely east and a chance of afternoon thunderstorms elsewhere. Highs mostly 80s.

New Mexico - Partly cloudy north and fair south through Wednesday. A slight chance for afternoon thunderstorms north-central and northeast Wednesday. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with 50s to low 60s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 70s to low 80s mountains and northwest with 80s to mid-90s elsewhere.

# Judge's injunction keeps case in court

By JEFF AWALT  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — A preliminary injunction issued by a federal judge will keep MCorp's bankruptcy case in the courts and out of regulators' control.

U.S. District Judge Lynn N. Hughes' decision, issued Monday, also will benefit holders of more than \$400 million of the bank-holding company's debt, analysts said.

Hughes' ruling forbids the Federal Reserve System, which regulates bank-holding companies, from using its authority to "effect, directly or indirectly, a reorganization of the MCorp group or its components or to interfere, except through participation in the bankruptcy proceedings, with the restructuring being developed in the bankruptcy proceeding."

The order sides with MCorp, which has been fighting Fed efforts to make it use an estimated \$400 million in assets to prop up its weak subsidiary banks.

The Fed has maintained that bank-holding companies should be a "source of strength" for

their member banks. If a holding company files for bankruptcy protection, the Fed claimed, the need to provide capital for a member bank should take precedent over the obligation to pay off creditors.

MCorp was the state's second largest bank-holding company until March when regulators seized 20 of the 25 MBanks, combining them under one bank which has been operating since as Deposit Insurance Bridge Bank, with \$15.4 billion in assets and \$11.6 billion in deposits.

MCorp, which retained five banks and a trust operation, subsequently filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

Hughes said in his order that the "waste and confusion attendant upon parallel bankruptcy and administrative proceedings" increases costs and conflict and protects no interests that could not be addressed solely in the bankruptcy proceeding.

"Prevalence on the merits in this case appears to be reduced to a correct interpretation of which public forum has subsidiaries that include non-banks," Hughes wrote.

"However, MCorp is likely to prevail on its claim that the executive's administrative power over bank holding companies is pre-empted by the bankruptcy power which Congress has conferred to the judiciary."

"From our reading of the order we're pleased," MCorp said. "We believe the judge has established a proper balance that will let the Federal Reserve Board exercise its regulatory authority without impinging on the bankruptcy court and its ability to administer the MCorp reorganization."

Don Dorsey, a spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, said he was aware of the ruling but declined to comment.

Hughes said the Fed may continue its examination duties of the operations of MCorp and its bank subsidiaries and other duties in common with other banking institutions.

The restraint, he wrote, does not apply to parallel agencies of the government such as the Comptroller of the Currency or the FDIC.

Hughes also retained jurisdiction over future disputes between MCorp and the Fed over whether regulators' orders are related to operations or to its bankruptcy

petition. Robert Rieke, a banking analyst with Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc. in Dallas, said the decision leaves the reorganization plan in MCorp's hands.

"If (the Fed) had been successful on this issue, it would have pushed some of the questions about MCorp into an administrative forum," Rieke said.

Rieke said bondholders should feel gratified that the court retains jurisdiction over the reorganization of the company.

The handling of MCorp assets from the sale of some non-bank subsidiaries, estimated to be between \$350 and \$400 million, has clouded the rescue of the bank since last year.

Last October, the Fed ordered MCorp not to pay any further cash dividends or use the proceeds for the benefit of shareholders. MCorp responded by also suspending interest payments on some \$400 million in bonds, placing the company in default.

In March, holders of about \$2 million of those bonds sought to force the company into involuntary bankruptcy, which began the final chain of events that led to regulators' decision to seize the 20 banks.

# Bryant: AG should coordinate drug battle

By PATRICE GRAVINO  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas attorney general should coordinate the state's law enforcement agencies fighting illegal drug trafficking, says a Dallas congressman vying for the post.

Democratic U.S. Rep. John Bryant also said the attorney general should help poor and rural counties prosecute drug offenders, whom he said are able to hire "the finest defense lawyers in the state."

"The attorney general has a prosecutorial assistance division, which I think should be beefed up ... and ought to be standing behind those local district attorneys," said Bryant, who on Monday announced his bid for attorney general in 1990.

Bryant said the attorney gener-

al, although primarily an enforcer of civil laws, should organize drug enforcement activities by local sheriffs' and police departments and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

In announcing his candidacy, Bryant also made public his personal income tax returns and challenged other candidates to do the same.

"I have no conflicts of interest. I am involved in no business deals. I am totally independent," said Bryant.

The Dallas congressman distributed copies of his federal tax returns for 1983 to 1988 and a personal financial statement showing his assets, \$337,000, and debts, \$195,500.

"I am calling on each person who files for this very powerful office to release their income tax returns for the last five years ... to erase any doubt that any client

or business relationships could present a conflict of interest," Bryant said.

He said attorney general candidates, who must be lawyers, should also make public a list of their clients and those of their law firms in addition to all sources of income.

"Americans today feel a widespread distrust of public figures in general and government officials in particular," Bryant said. "Wall Street financiers, TV evangelists, university athletic programs and corporate officials all face a skeptical public."

"The public is particularly skeptical of our profession, and I believe each of us who aspires to be our state's chief law enforcement officer is obligated to reveal all the sources of our income, as well as our assets and debts," Bryant said.

Attorney General Jim Mattox

is expected to run for governor in 1990, and several Republicans and Democrats are eyeing his job.

Besides Bryant, Democrat John Odam, a Houston lawyer and aide to former Gov. Mark White, has declared his candidacy for attorney general.

Others considering the office include state Rep. Dan Morales, D-San Antonio, and Republican Roy Barrera Jr., a former Bexar County district judge who ran for attorney general in 1986.

State Rep. Patricia Hill, R-Dallas, and Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance also have expressed interest in the office.

Bryant, a Lake Jackson native, was a Texas state representative for five terms beginning in 1974, and has been elected to four terms in Congress.

# Senate asked to bail out commuter air service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airports in three Texas cities could lose their subsidized commuter flights this summer if Congress fails to approve a \$6.6 million plan to keep the Essential Air

Service afloat. The Senate Appropriations Committee has voted to spend \$190,000 to keep shuttles running to Brownwood, Temple and Paris as part of the \$6.6 million set

aside to maintain EAS to 114 airports nationwide between July and October 1.

The Senate could vote on the rescue as early as this evening, when it considers an urgent supplemental appropriations bill. The House's urgent appropriations legislation, however, provides no extra funds for EAS, with the Appropriations Committee voting down the plan in May.

In Texas, Fort Worth-based Exec Express II provides subsidized shuttles between Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Brownwood, Paris and Temple.

Sen. Phil Gramm, a Texas Republican and member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he hopes the subsidies can eventually help air service to the three cities become self-sustaining.

"This is an effort to help them develop this service," Gramm said. "The service was imperiled. I want to give it a chance to become established and self-sustaining."

"Air transportation is vitally important to the growth of medium-sized towns," Gramm said. "Regular, reliable air service to and from a major hub greatly enhances local economic development efforts."

Department of Transportation spokesman Bill Mosley said air service to the 114 airports could be jeopardized by late July if Congress fails to provide the \$6.6 million to keep the program going through Oct. 1, the start of the next fiscal year.

According to a letter from Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner to Senate Appropriations Chairman Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., a failure to maintain the program this summer could result in expensive start-up costs this fall if Congress decides to continue with EAS in fiscal 1990.

"Any attempt to re-establish the program following such a hiatus in service would be expensive and logistically difficult since carriers would have taken steps to redeploy employees, aircraft and other resources," Skinner said in the May 1 letter seeking a solution to the shortfall.

Without additional funding, Skinner said the DOT would have to begin notifying air carriers in early June that subsidy payments would be terminated in late July.

At the first of the year, DOT had proposed terminating service to between 33 and 53 of the 114 subsidized communities to stay within its \$25 million budget this year, allowing service to continue to the remaining airports. But the agency abandoned those

plans after members of Congress complained about the loss of EAS to their communities.

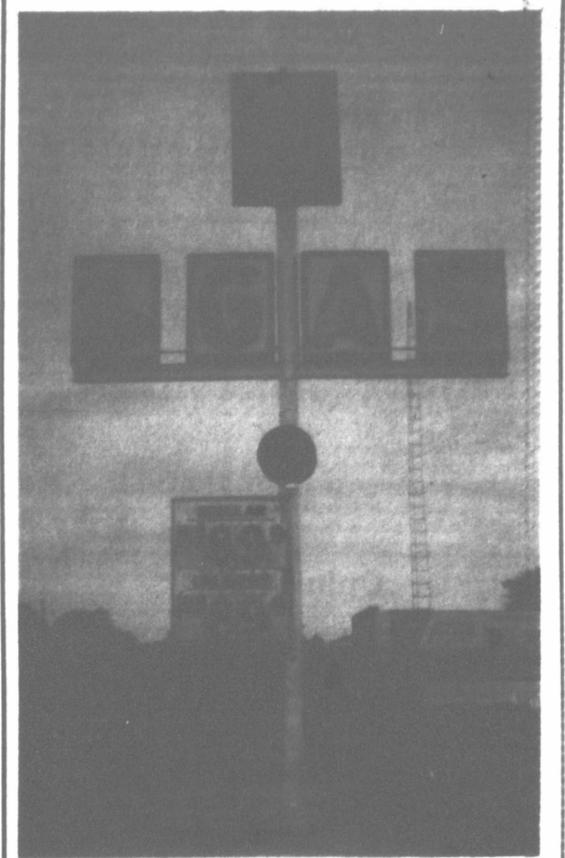
The Senate's proposal would pare the list of cities receiving subsidies from more than 150 to 114, said Rep. Jim Chapman, a Sulphur Springs Democrat and member of the House Appropriations Committee. Eliminated are those communities receiving the greatest subsidies coupled with the smallest number of passengers. No Texas airport is on that list.

Several House members said in a letter urging Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on transportation, to back the funds because "people living in rural communities will have to travel very long distances to receive what would seem to be routine air service."

"In all, over 150 small communities in 39 states will lose EAS subsidies unless money is appropriated immediately," said the letter, signed by Texans Chapman and Rep. Marvin Leath, a Waco Democrat. Brownwood and Temple are in Leath's district. Paris is in Chapman's.

"We are going to try very hard in the House to adopt the Senate position," Chapman said Monday. "There is substantial support for continued funding of Essential Air Service in the House Appropriations Committee, but we just lost the continued funding on a very close vote."

# Give us a break



A concerned Pampa motorist snapped this photo last week of gasoline prices posted at a service station in downtown Pampa. The 89.9 cents price per gallon for regular and unleaded is 31 cents less than the posted prices at most Pampa stations. The motorist could only wonder why.

# Business reps stand firm on workmen's comp issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Business representatives say they will continue to push for the elimination of jury trials in the workers' compensation system.

State lawmakers failed during the regular legislative session, which ended last week, to reach accord on overhauling the workers' comp system.

Gov. Bill Clements has said he will call legislators back to Austin on June 20 for a special legislative session on workers' comp.

"If we have a cosmetic bill passed that doesn't really cure the problem, we will have done a great injustice to the whole state economy," said Dane Harris, president of the Texas Association Business.

Businesses complain that jury trials over disputed compensation claims are driving up the price of employer-paid workers' comp insurance. But labor and attorneys who represent injured workers blame business for failing to provide safe working conditions.

# Inmate wins stay, review of case

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas death row inmate scheduled to die this week for killing a security guard received a month-long stay so a state appeals court can review the case, a prosecutor says.

Carl Johnson, 35, was scheduled to die by injection before dawn Wednesday, but the execution date was modified to July 12, prosecutor Shirley Cornelius said Monday.

The date was moved so the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin could review the inmate's claims, including one that he received ineffective counsel during his trial. Ms. Cornelius

In an informal meeting, TAB executives said they will try to gain "grassroots" support for their position.

The business group wants to eliminate jury trials in workers' comp disputes and change the benefits structure for injured workers.

Harris said the threat of litigation was causing insurance companies to settle out of court on frivolous claims, which in turn increased the cost of workers' comp insurance.

A bill passed by the House during the regular session would have eliminated jury trials in favor of administrative hearings. A Senate version of the workers' comp bill would have allowed jury trial appeals of previous administrative rulings under limited circumstances.

The TAB also said it opposes tougher safety standards outlined by the Senate proposal, saying the penalties would increase employers' costs, which in turn would mean the loss of jobs.

Johnson was convicted of capital murder for the Oct. 6, 1978, shooting death of Ed Thompson during an armed robbery at Wayne Food Store in Houston. Thompson, who worked as a security guard, was shot five times with a .38-caliber pistol.

Johnson's co-defendant, Carl Baltimore, received a 40-year prison term for his part in the crime and was paroled Aug. 17, 1987, according to prison records.

Four other Texas death row inmates have scheduled execution dates, including two later this month.

# New leader



(AP Laserphoto)

House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., talks to reporters after he and other congressional leaders met with President Bush at the White House Monday concerning China. Foley is expected to be named Speaker of the House today when members vote to replace current House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas who resigned the leadership post in the wake of ethics violations allegations.

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Louise Fletcher  
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## Opinion

### A little freedom whets appetite for more of it

A little freedom often prompts a desire for more freedom. In comparatively free societies, people often seek security. But people who have been acclimated to tyranny, if the slightest freedom tantalizes them, just can't get enough. That's the hope we must have in the small freedoms being granted to the people of China and the Soviet Union. Perhaps "people power" will be an irresistible force for good.

One million Chinese demonstrating this week in Beijing's Tiananmen Square shouted that message to the country's Communist regime, to visiting Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev, and to dictators everywhere. Imagine if that many Americans marched on Washington for freedom from the federal bureaucracy.

Then Chinese Communists commenced a bloody crackdown this weekend. Hundreds were killed. Even more were hurting. And at the time this went to press, the killings were continuing. Monday morning a 12-year-old girl was shot. A man was cut in two by automatic weapons fire.

Many of China's top party members once worked for Mao Zedong, who murdered tens of millions of people for far less serious ideological offenses. Will this type of violence continue?

A novel development is that some of the protesters are children of the Communist Party elite. As in the Soviet Union and other socialist regimes, the avowed revolutionary goal of absolute equality soon gave way to a society more class-ridden than the old one.

Some of these elite offspring are now leading the revolt for democracy and freedom throughout the communist world, most noisily in China. It's ironic in some ways, but not surprising.

All this is well known to the top Communist Chinese bosses. The protesters have yet to devise a clear agenda, largely because a dizzying array of matters need to be addressed. But one thing might be a lynchpin for the rest: a free press. When people can criticize government and attack with impunity its repression and corruption, then true reform can follow. A free press is one of the Beijing protesters' demands. Last month the *World Economic Herald* in Shanghai, a feisty voice of market-oriented ideas, was shut down. If the protesters keep marching until a free press is restored, what already amounts to one of the most dramatic movements in the late 20th century may achieve lasting and humane change.

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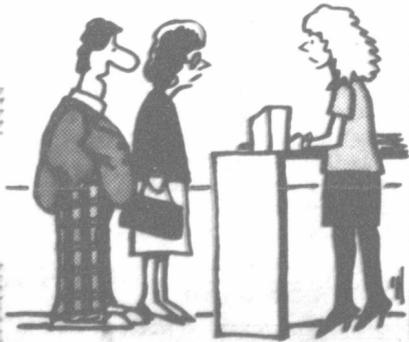
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## Berry's World JEWELRY



"Could you get us in on some kind of rain forecast four before it's too late?"

# 'Clean Campaign' is dirty pool

Is anyone more deserving of sympathy than the poor incumbent Congressman who wants nothing from life but the chance to serve his country faithfully year after year, but who is beset at every turn by another vile threat to his political survival?

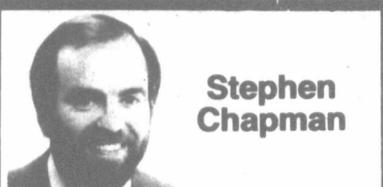
A member seeking reelection has to elude more hazards than Indiana Jones, without so much as a bullwhip to defend himself. Why, it's gotten so bad that of those incumbents running in a typical year, barely 98 percent live to tell the tale.

Yes, I did take my sarcastic pill this morning, thank you for asking. But I didn't need it to feel a natural reaction to the news that our lawmakers are contemplating a bill to transform Congress into a House of Lords, with anyone admitted to the body entitled to serve for life.

That's not how the proposal is advertised. With a disdain for the truth that would make Lyndon LaRouche blush, Senators John Danforth (R-Mo.) and Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) have named their bill "The Clean Campaign Act of 1989." It is to cleanliness as metaphysics is to a cow, which is to say perfectly irrelevant.

The senators are horrified by the rise of negative campaign ads and the involvement of independent groups in electoral battles, which Danforth says are "corrupting the political process" and "throwing off any sense of balance in political campaigns."

Their remedy is to knock certain types of ads off the airwaves. A candidate running ads that mention his opponent in any way would be required to appear in the ad and utter the words himself. Otherwise, any radio or TV station running the ad would have to give free air time to the other candidate. The same rule would apply to all ads (not just negative ones) run by an independent group.



Stephen Chapman

Broadcasters like giving away air time about as much as Fort Knox like giving away gold. So we can assume they won't run the ads at all, and we can assume Danforth and Hollings will be pleased.

The senators think there is something un-American about an announcer informing viewers that Sen. Foghorn voted to raise taxes, give himself a higher salary and sell the Lincoln Memorial to Japanese investors. So if Sen. Foghorn's opponent wants to get the news out, he'll have to deliver it himself.

But some candidates are terrible on TV, and some messages can be conveyed better through surrogates. Saying that Danforth's opponent has to deliver any criticism personally is like saying that Chevy can't compare its trucks with Ford's unless Roger Smith goes on camera himself.

The point of the bill is not to elevate the tone of elections but to block inspection of the candidate's views. In campaigns that are dominated by vacuous platitudes and manufactured images, negative ads are one of the few places that issues get debated. That makes them one of the few tools a challenger can use to pry an incumbent out of office.

One of the few others is to help challengers

occasionally get from political action committees or individuals who oppose an incumbent because of his record. Paul Simon was able to win an uphill battle against three-term Sen. Charles Percy in 1984 partly because a pro-Israel California businessman spent lots of money portraying Percy as a fraternity brother of Yasser Arafat.

Are these tactics an offense against democracy? Of course not — they are democracy. Danforth and Hollings simply don't like the prospect that someone might find a way to defeat them. Nor do they accept the rough and tumble nature of American campaigns, which have never resembled a faculty tea.

When he ran for president, Andrew Jackson was called a murderer and the son of a prostitute. Democrats accused Herbert Hoover of a role in the Lindbergh kidnapping. Richard Nixon called Adlai Stevenson "a Ph.D. graduate of Dean Acheson's Cowardly College of Communist Containment."

Bruising attacks are part of the process of making leaders accountable to the voters. They are also protected by the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of speech and press. Danforth and Hollings think the bill is constitutional, and it probably is — in Paraguay. Says Geoffrey Stone, dean of the University of Chicago law school, "No self-respecting lawyer could get up in front of the Supreme Court and argue with a straight face that this is constitutional."

If the Senators are serious about stamping out negative campaigns, they ought to try to repeal the part of the Constitution protecting free debate, which is the 1st Amendment. But it would be more in line with their real purpose to scrap Sections 2 and 3 of Article I. Those are the ones that allow members of Congress to be voted out by the people.



## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, June 6, the 157th day of 1989. There are 208 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On June 6, 1944, the "D-day" invasion of Europe took place during World War II as Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, France.

On this date:  
In 1985, authorities in Embu, Brazil, exhumed a body later identified as the remains of Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious "Angel of Death" of the Nazi Holocaust.

Ten years ago: The government grounded all DC-10 jets operating in the United States, following the 1979 American Airlines disaster in Chicago.

Five years ago: Government forces in India stormed the Golden Temple in Amritsar in an effort to crush Sikh extremists. At least 1,000 Sikhs and 200 soldiers were killed.

## Statement on guns worth reading

The case was No. 88-CR-1418-5 in the Superior Court of DeKalb County, Atlanta, Ga. It involved four defendants, Herschel Bell, Willie Lee Benton, Antonio Turner and Paul Johnson. Benton and Turner pleaded guilty on two counts of murder and were sentenced to life. Bell pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder and was sentenced to six years in prison. Johnson was acquitted.



Lewis Grizzard

The court issued a statement after the pleas were heard.

That statement is worthwhile reading. I will offer no further comment on it. Gun control is a sensitive and emotional issue.

I've had my say before. The statement: "... For some months Benton and Turner sold drugs, allegedly for Johnson, out of an Atlanta apartment. The activity grossed at least \$15,000 per week.

"But there was competition. According to Benton and Turner, Johnson wanted them to 'take out' a competing drug dealer. They failed in tragic fashion, but they did leave two bullet-ridden bodies.

"In order to obtain weapons for this task, on Jan. 5, Bell, Benton and another young man, alleged to have been Johnson, strolled into an Atlanta gun shop. One was in his 20s, the others were in their teens.

"The group was known to some gun dealers, all by face and some by first names. Previously,

they had purchased from the same shop at least 24 guns and eight bulletproof vests.

"Apparently, many of the weapons were shipped up north. According to testimony, a gun purchased here for \$200 can be sold fully loaded on the streets of New York for \$2,000.

"... Now, they wanted two more guns, M-11/9 semiautomatic pistols, plus ammunition. After identification was furnished by one who had been brought along for that purpose (Bell), the guns were paid for in cash (\$219 each) by the older member of the group.

"For some reason this sale made the shop-owner nervous. But not enough to refuse the business. After collecting the money, the owner reported the sale and the customers' tag number to federal authorities.

"Two days later, Bell and Turner, using these semiautomatic weapons, chased down and killed two other young men — by mistake. The gun-

men thought they were killing competing drug dealers. So far as is known, the victims' only mistake was borrowing the wrong car, causing them to be mistaken for the intended targets.

"One victim was shot 25 times; the other 17 times. Shots were to the back, chest, sides, legs, arms, and for one victim, the head and scrotum.

"Courts interpret and enforce the law. Generally, we leave moral judgments to others. But it is often difficult to do so.

"... Though the facts in this case are more dramatic than most, metropolitan courts regularly see tragic circumstances made even more so by weapons.

"Is it reasonable to ask why our state continues to allow the unrestricted purchase of weapons, the only purpose of which is to kill people?

"Is it sporting to support armed gangs? Those who say 'Guns don't kill people...' perhaps should say so to the mother and sister of one of the victims in this case.

"Someone should ask whether there is any moral difference between selling illegal drugs and legal semiautomatic pistols, as described above.

"In our communities, misery surrounds drugs and crime. Much of it and the associated terror could not be maintained without the easy availability of weapons."

The statement was signed by Judge Hilton Fuller of the Stone Mountain Judicial Circuit.

## Selective buying makes a difference

By Sarah Overstreet

I've never been much of a couponer. It's not that I don't think they're a fine idea; I do. Anytime you can get a manufacturer to give you a better deal, for any reason, I'm all for it. After all, the deal is usually going the other way.

There are two reasons I don't "coupon" very well. (Pardon me, English purists, but that's how the coupon columnist in the newspapers refers to the practice — as a verb, "to coupon.") But I applaud your reservation. I figure as long as some of us still flinch at seeing nouns and adverbs turned into verbs — i.e., "parent," as in "He doesn't parent very well," and "down," as in "The airplane was downed in the severe weather." — there's hope for the language.)

One, I get woozy scanning a sea of coffee jars, looking for the 8-ounce size — not the 4-ounce and not the 16-ounce, the coupon says the 8-ounce jar of Nescafe, stupid! And bobbing my head up and down from the shelves to

the teeny-tiny writing on the coupons makes the wooziness even worse.

Two, one year when I was selling humorous articles to a Sunday magazine supplement, I realized I could make \$100 in the same amount of time it took me to sort and shop with a pile of coupons.

And three, the last time I "couponed," I wanted to climb right over the conveyor belt and strangle the checkout clerk who read the teeny-tiny little writing on a coupon I'd carried in my billfold for six months and discovered it had expired.

But I may hit the sea of brands again with an eye toward the same kind of studied selection, only for a different cause: Now there's a guide for shoppers who want to know which cookie companies are owned by cigarette manufacturers, and which soap makers test their products on animals.

It's "Shopping for a Better World" by the New York City-based Council on Economic Priorities. The group

rates companies according to their performances in 10 categories of social responsibility. Among the categories are: how much the company gives to charity; whether it enhances its own community (partially based on its record of labor disputes and litigation); and whether it has a business presence in South Africa.

With a copy of this guide, I can feel good knowing the money I pay for Campbell's soup products goes to on-site day care and environmental conservation. Or I can learn that by buying Mrs. Butterworth's maple syrup instead of Aunt Jemima's, I'm patronizing a company that seems insensitive to the same social issues.

I don't agree with all of the group's priorities, but I can pick and choose among the categories that I do care about; there are ratings for each company in each category. I love the idea, but a 22-year-old friend grinned and shook his head while we were discussing it. He said, "Aw, I can't believe that me buying one box of cereal instead of another is going to have any

effect on a big company."  
"Maybe not you," I replied, "but you and you and you — 10,000 yous — has to get their attention."

"Heck," I said, "it can happen. A nationwide boycott of Nestle products when I was your age forced the cocoa-maker to stop pushing its infant formula on uneducated Third World women who had to mix it with tainted water to use it."  
"And we have little enough power in the world," I told him, "without giving our money to people who use it to do things we don't believe in."  
That he couldn't argue with. We may not bring a company to its knees, but, even more than "couponing," I think this kind of selective buying sort of makes the deal go my way.

Those interested in receiving a copy of the guide can do so by sending \$4.95 plus \$1 for postage to: Shopping for a Better World, Council on Economic Priorities, 30 Irving Place, New York, NY 10003.  
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# Dozens killed in ethnic unrest, Soviet newspaper says

MOSCOW (AP) — Dozens of people have been killed and nearly 200 injured in ethnic rioting in the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan, and more than 7,000 troops have been sent in to quell arson and brawling, a newspaper said today.

The weekend rampage involved members of the Uzbek majority and an ethnic Turk minority and occurred in the Fergana Valley area about 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow.

The Soviet Union's latest ethnic violence, fueled by chronic unemployment in the region, was marked by "vicious clashes between thousands of furious people," Soviet television reported. Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the Communist Party youth organization Komsomol, said 194 people were hospitalized — 185 men and nine women — and "several dozens already died."

The paper said it received the information Monday from Aziz Nasirov, the Komsomol leader in Uzbekistan. Both it and another newspaper, Socialist Industry, said policemen and Communist Party workers were among the casualties.

The government daily Izvestia

said soldiers and Interior Ministry officers were also hurt and more than 200 people detained. On Monday, a Congress deputy from the region said at least two people had been killed and thousands of homes are burning. Official media previously reported 72 injured.

Television showed smoking hulks of houses and cars, the remains of Sunday night's violence. It said "armed extremists in cars and on motorcycles" would "appear and disappear unexpectedly," injuring people and torching buildings.

Interior Minister Vadim V. Bakatin told the television: "This outburst has been provoked by somebody. So far I can't say by whom. But it's clear that some evil forces are involved who think that the worse things are, the better."

Bakatin, interviewed in Uzbekistan, said 6,000 Interior Ministry troops were brought in Sunday after a curfew was imposed in the area and more were on the way. Komsomolskaya Pravda put the number of troops at more than 7,000.

Rakhmatullah Akhmetov, Fergana's representative at the Congress of People's Deputies meet-

ing in Moscow, said the violence was prompted by a dispute in a market.

The Turk-Meskhetis, a nation of about 300,000, were deported from their homeland in southern Georgia during World War II, purportedly because they might support Turkey if it attacked the Soviet Union.

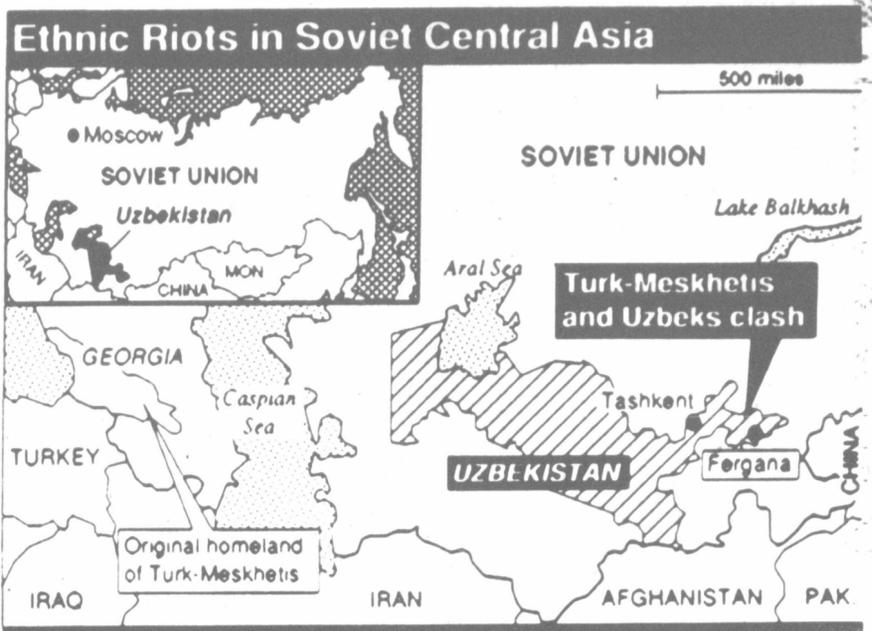
They were resettled in Central Asia and share many cultural traits with the Uzbeks, including Islam and similar languages.

There is no history of conflict in the region between Turks and Uzbeks, the ethnic majority, said Interior Minister Vadim Tyutyunnik said in a telephone interview.

Almaz Yestekov, a Moslem activist with extensive contacts throughout Central Asia, said the Turks are Shiite Moslems while the Uzbeks are Sunni, and that may have fueled the conflict.

The Congress, in an appeal read on television Monday by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, called on "those involved in ethnic clashes to turn to the voice of reason and stop the bloodshed."

The spiritual leader of Central Asia's millions of Moslems, Mufti Mohammadsadyk Mamayusupov, also appealed for calm.



# Soviet gas blast heard miles away; fire turns victims to ash

By JOHN IAMS  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The gas explosion that blew apart two Trans-Siberian Railroad trains was heard 16 miles away and reduced some of the nearly 200 dead to ash, newspapers said today.

At least 190 people died when

two parked trains with about 1,200 passengers were engulfed by a wall of fire after a cloud of leaked gas was ignited by a spark from the overhead electric line, Tass reported. Another 250 passengers were missing, Tass said.

Official reports said 762 people were hospitalized, most with severe burns, and the death toll was

expected to rise sharply.

The accident occurred after a liquefied gas pipeline burst Sunday between the central Asian city of Ufa and the town of Asha, 750 miles southeast of Moscow.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who visited the site, said the pipeline half a mile from the rail line burst and, instead of investigating the pressure drop, technicians activated pumps to increase the pressure.

"For patients with such injuries, the third and fourth days are the most critical," Health Minister Yevgeny Chazov told the government newspaper Izvestia in an interview published today.

He said Soviet doctors lacked experience in treating burns. "It is the first time in our experience that we came across such a great number of serious burns, and this

lack of experience obviously is complicating our work."

Many of the victims, including children on the way to summer camp, were burned beyond recognition, officials said.

"Identification of some of them is extremely difficult and in some cases, nothing is left but ashes," said Pravda, the Communist Party daily.

The newspaper Socialist Industry said 176,572 cubic feet of gas had accumulated on the ground and exploded in a remote valley where the trains — traveling in opposite directions — had made unscheduled stops.

Gen. Mikhail A. Moiseyev, the military chief of staff, told Tass the blast had a force of a 10-kiloton bomb and hurled two locomotives and 38 passenger cars from the rails.

Pravda said the explosion was

heard 16 miles away.

Early today, more than 250 passengers still are unaccounted for, the news agency reported. Rescuers searched the burned-out hulks of the cars for more victims, and military helicopters evacuated victims, defense officials said.

"More than 20 civilian and 50

military aircraft are currently mobilized in the rescue," Civil Aviation Minister Alexander Volkov told Tass.

More than 600 Interior Ministry workers were dispatched to the disaster area to investigate the leak and explosion and help identify the dead and wounded, Pravda said.

# Study: high rate of AIDS found in U.S. urban poor

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
AP Science Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — The AIDS virus is reaching epidemic levels among the urban poor in the United States, with nearly a quarter of young men treated at some inner-city hospitals infected, researchers said.

The virus also is beginning to spread among U.S. teen-agers early in adolescence, doctors say.

The AIDS virus is spreading rapidly among poor blacks and Hispanics who abuse intravenous drugs, while the rate of infection is leveling off among male homosexuals, the other major group at risk of AIDS, research presented Monday showed.

For instance, at University Hospital in Newark, N.J., doctors found that 30 percent of black men between ages 25 and 44 carried human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, even though they had no obvious AIDS-related diseases.

"What we found was very disturbing," said Dr. Joseph Lombardo. "Because of this, the hospital will routinely offer HIV testing to all patients coming into the hospital."

Lombardo's hospital is one of 27 participating in a major U.S. survey of AIDS infection. Doctors randomly test blood from people seeking care for car accident injuries, abortions, hernias and other medical problems unrelated to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Across the United States, just seven-tenths of 1 percent of patients are infected. But the virus is far more common at some

urban hospitals, especially in the New York City area. At one of these hospitals, which was not identified, 24 percent of men of all races between ages 25 and 44 were infected.

"HIV infection has reached epidemic proportions in (some) poor inner-city hospitals," said Dr. Michael E. St. Louis of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, which coordinated the hospital survey.

Researchers presented dozens of papers Monday estimating the level of AIDS infection in the United States, especially among the poor, drug addicts and homosexuals. The reports were among about 3,500 scheduled this week at the Fifth International Conference on AIDS.

Using the hospital data, CDC researchers estimate that about 1.2 million Americans are infected with HIV. According to previous CDC estimates, 20 to 30 percent of those infected will develop AIDS by the end of 1991.

There is no cure for the disease, which damages the body's immune system and leaves victims susceptible to infections and cancer. The virus is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

St. Louis found that U.S. youngsters are starting to get infected with HIV early in adolescence. In testing so far, no infection has been found in children between ages 9 and 11. But in parts of the country where infection is common, 1 percent of youngsters ages 15 and 16 carry the virus.

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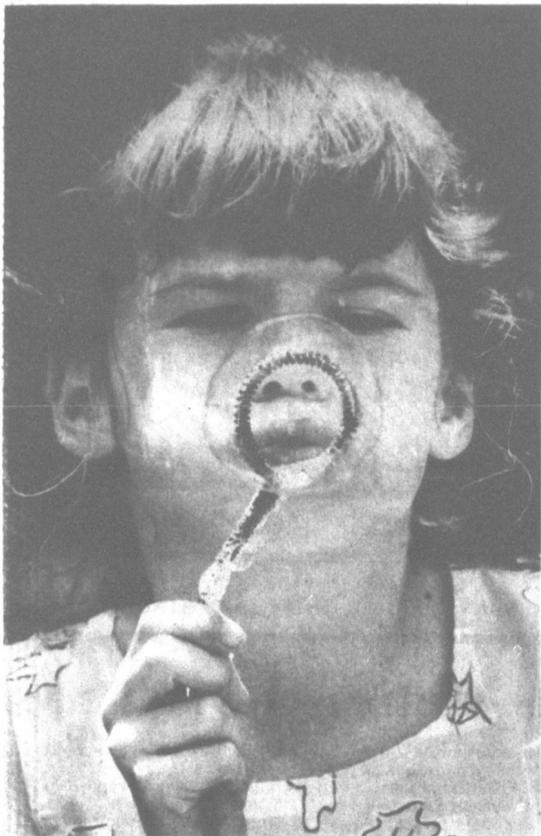
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## Bubble blower



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Kimberly Grice, 6, a student in Sharon Carter's afternoon kindergarten class at Travis Elementary School concentrates on blowing a big bubble last week. As an end-of-the-school year activity, Carter showed the students how big bubbles can be made with the aid of a hula hoop.

## Youth undergoes testing; cancer treatment planned

By RUTH RENDON  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors are running tests on a cancer-stricken 4-year-old boy from New York whose mother was sent to jail last week in a legal dispute involving the child's treatment.

Darian Pagan, who has leukemia, underwent tests Monday at Houston's M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. He first arrived at the hospital late Sunday night.

"We'll know in about 48 hours," Dr. Jan van Eys, head of the pediatrics division, said Monday during a news conference. "We're doing tests right now and then we'll proceed. We'll treat his nervous system. It'll just depend how much chemotherapy he needs."

The boy's parents had told doctors at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York they were reluctant to continue their son's chemotherapy treatments there because they wanted him to obtain less painful medical treatment.

Memorial Sloan officials obtained a court order that prevented the Pagans from taking Darian away after two years of treatments, but the father illegally removed his son from the hospital May 28.

Brooklyn Family Court Judge Leon Deutsch ordered Darian's mother, Migdalia Pagan, jailed, though she insisted she did not know where her husband, David, had taken the boy. Mrs. Pagan was freed after the father and boy appeared in court Thursday.

On Friday, the Pagans regained custody of Darian and were allowed to take him to Houston.

Mrs. Pagan said the New York clinic was giving their son excessive and unnecessary treatments. The couple especially objected to intensive radiation therapy he was receiving and believed it might cause him brain damage, she said.

Proposed neurosurgery convinced the couple that they should seek treatment elsewhere. Doctors at M.D. Anderson had told them the surgery was not called for and that there were alternatives, which will include chemotherapy, Mrs. Pagan said.

"The surgery really scared me," she said as Darian sat on her lap. "It was like you had to do this. Here it was said so mildly. They cared about the child's emotional state and his physical state."

Mrs. Pagan said she wanted to stop treatment altogether, because the New York doctors did not give her any options.

"Now I just want to start a treatment for Darian. I don't

## Poorest metro area sees boom times

By JOEL WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Writer

McALLEN (AP) — Eighteen-wheel trucks filled with electronic goods and auto parts rumble out of one of the nation's busiest foreign trade zones, passing through highly productive farmlands.

They roll past shiny aluminum trailer parks for the retirees who each winter pump millions of dollars into the area economy.

They pass a busy shopping mall and middle-class neighborhoods where vacancies are few.

Welcome to the nation's poorest metropolitan area, where a phenomenal economic boom is taking place next to rural slums where thousands live in Third World squalor.

Of the nation's 318 metropolitan regions, the lowest per capita income — \$7001 — was found in 1987 in the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission region of the Lower Rio Grande Valley's Hidalgo County.

There are other measures of the county's poverty: It suffers the state's highest unemployment rate, and in March, the county shut down its indigent health care program when it ran out of money half way through the fiscal year.

But local promoters say the gloomy statistics are misleading. "We are a thriving little town," said Leonel Garza, president of the McAllen Board of Realtors Inc. "I keep hearing we're full of poverty. I don't know how they figure it."

New industries, especially the border maquiladora plants, are bringing so many people to the

area that housing values are on the rise, he said. Garza's organization in May surveyed the city and found only three houses available for rent.

More than \$1 billion in goods each year pass through the city's foreign trade zone, which has had to turn away tenants since its warehouse space filled up last year.

Hidalgo County also is the No. 1 destination for some 80,000 retired "winter Texans" who spent about \$161 million last year in southern Texas.

And retail sales in the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission area grew by 22.6 percent last year — faster than any other part of the state, according to the state comptroller's office.

But as one economist says, "Just because we see a lot of (economic) activity in McAllen doesn't mean it's being translated to the population in a broad sense."

That's the assessment of J. Michael Patrick, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship and Economic Development at Pan American University in Edinburg.

The broader population he's referring to is found largely in the rural colonias, where developers have sold tiny home sites without water, sewer or paved roads for as little as \$100 down.

A 1986 study conducted for the Texas Water Development Board found 52,000 people living in 366 colonias in Hidalgo County. The county population is about 375,000.

At this time of year, many colonia residents are boarding up

their houses for the summer. They travel north to harvest crops, continuing a cycle of subsistence living.

"We have to get away from migrant work so there will be stability in the families, so our children will have a full school year, not half a year," said Carmen Anaya, who has lived south of Pharr in a colonia area known as Las Milpas for 39 years.

The majority of colonia residents are U.S. citizens, said Mrs. Anaya, who through Valley Interfaith, a coalition of churches, won legislative approval this session of a \$100 million appropriation for colonia water and sewer installations. The bill is pending Gov. Bill Clement's approval.

"Nobody has sewer service here," said Herlinda Hernandez, 65, who lives with her husband in cinderblock house in a colonia west of Mission.

Her daughter and grandchildren live in a plywood home in the front part of the same small lot on a street paved with caliche clay.

Mrs. Hernandez has running water and a septic tank, but fears her grandchildren are exposed to chemicals from the crop-dusting planes that spray a corn field behind her house.

A neighbor down the street uses an antique wringer washing machine, while children play in the dusty street.

Many colonia residents have

outhouses that overflow on rainy days. Even when equipped with septic tanks, many yards end up with contaminated soil, due to poor drainage and lots too small to absorb the waste.

That leads to hepatitis outbreaks, intestinal parasites and typhoid, said Sister Christine Stephens, chief organizer for Valley Interfaith.

"They live on top of open sewers a lot of the time," Sister Stephens said.

The working poor who have no health insurance and make too much money for public health care simply go without, she added, resulting in undetected cases of diabetes and high blood pressure.

Like most border areas, prosperity in Hidalgo County is tied to the maquiladoras just across the border, where U.S. products are assembled by Mexican workers making about \$1 an hour. The number of maquiladoras in Reynosa, Mexico, near McAllen, increased from 36 to 51 between November 1987 and November 1988, and added more than 5,000 new employees, according to the McAllen Economic Development Corp.

Yet the county in April had Texas' worst unemployment rate — 16.7 percent — more than double the state average of 7 percent and a point higher than the year before.

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# Solidarity makes strong showing in Polish elections

By JOHN DANISZYSKI  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Officials on Monday counted votes in Poland's first democratic elections since World War II, and early unofficial returns indicated Solidarity trounced Communist-backed candidates for control of the new Senate.

"Poland has started on the road of progress," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa declared Sunday after casting his ballot with his wife Danuta and 19-year-old son Bogdan in their home city of Gdansk.

The election was carried out in an atmosphere of calm and people were exhilarated to be casting meaningful votes after decades of having to choose from candidates pre-approved by the ruling Communist Party.

Candidates supported by the Solidarity free trade union movement had been permitted to run for 35 percent of the seats in Parliament's more powerful lower house and every seat in the revived Senate.

A runoff will be held June 18 in races where no candidate won a majority.

A government spokesman pledged to "accept every result" of the balloting, which Communist authorities agreed to in historic April accords that reinstated Solidarity after a seven-year ban.

The economy is a shambles and the Communists badly needed the opposition's cooperation if it is to be revived.

The counting of the paper ballots was slow and final official results were not expected until Wednesday but early returns and informal surveys suggested a strong performance by Solidarity-endorsed candidates.

For instance, at one hospital ward with 9 valid votes near Krakow, the Solidarity-backed candidate for one Senate seat received 91 votes and its candidate for the second Senate seat got 89, the city's Solidarity Citizen's Committee reported. Several other hospitals had similar results.

Of 287 voters questioned at ran-

dom by Western journalists outside polling stations in Warsaw, Gdansk and several rural towns, 199 said they voted only for Solidarity candidates and nine said they voted only for the communist-dominated "coalition."

The rest said they voted for a mix of opposition and party-backed candidates, or refused to answer.

Solidarity campaign officials in Warsaw said their informal survey in the capital showed their candidates received about 80 percent of the vote.

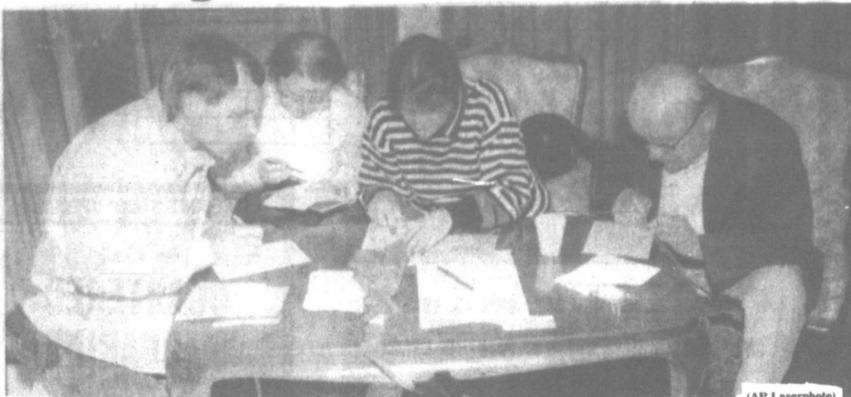
Turnout nationwide was put at about 62 percent, short of the pre-election projection of 80 percent of Poland's 27 million voters, the State Election Commission announced early today. Turnout lagged mainly in rural areas, Communist Party spokesman Jan Bisztyga said.

Under a deal struck April 5 between Communist authorities and the Solidarity-led opposition, the opposition had a chance to control the 100-member Senate, which is to be the first freely elected legislative chamber in the East bloc.

Many voters treated the election as a referendum on 45 years of Communist rule and both sides agree that political changes will not quickly improve the economy, burdened by a \$39 billion foreign debt, shortages, inefficiency and 80 percent inflation.

Bisztyga said the party would live with the voters' verdict.

"We will be satisfied and we will accept every result of the elections that will allow us to carry out and continue the policy of reforms," he said. "That's what we call a victory in the Polish elections."



Polish nationals look over voting ballots in Chicago as immigrant Poles flocked to consulates in Chicago, New York and Washington to vote in the first partially democratic elections in more than 40 years in Poland.

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### Wright delivers Pepper's eulogy

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the Rotunda of the Capitol, two careers intertwined in irony.

Speaker Jim Wright, one day after his capitulation to a year-long investigation into his personal ethics, stood before the open coffin of Rep. Claude Pepper and delivered a eulogy for the 88-year-old lawmaker.

In 1944, Wright, then a young Army second lieutenant, visited Congress and for the first time heard Pepper — then a United States senator — enunciate the themes that were the bedrock of his career — a hand for those most in need of a lift: the young, the poor, the old.

"I was entranced. I was inspired by the eloquence of his thoughts — and I became Claude Pepper's apostle," said Wright, his quiet cadence ringing off the soaring sandstone walls.

Forty-five years after that speech, Claude Pepper's career ended in the quiet triumph of accomplishments savored and acknowledged, his body carried to its place of honor by six members of the nation's armed services, their feet moving in muffled tread.

Today, his last full day as speaker, Wright's career also is over, ending not in triumph, but in despair and disgrace.

At the end he was buoyed by the thought that 78 percent of his Fort Worth constituents had registered their continuing support in an opinion poll.

They had told him, he said, "Stay in there. ... Don't let those crazy people talk you out of a job. ... Don't give an inch. ... You're right. ... You haven't done anything wrong. ... Just fight it out."

But his supporters hadn't understood, the speaker told reporters, the havoc, the damage that the onslaught against him was wreaking on the House of Representatives.

"They didn't understand the deadly distraction that this entire process had wrought within the congressional process," he said. "They didn't understand the wicked forces it had set in motion between Democrats and Republicans in the House. The anger and hostilities it generated."

So he had gone away for a long weekend, to a place where the telephone didn't ring, where there were no demands upon him, a place with a mountain view and "a glassy little lake."

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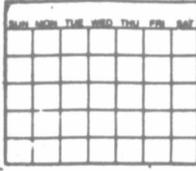
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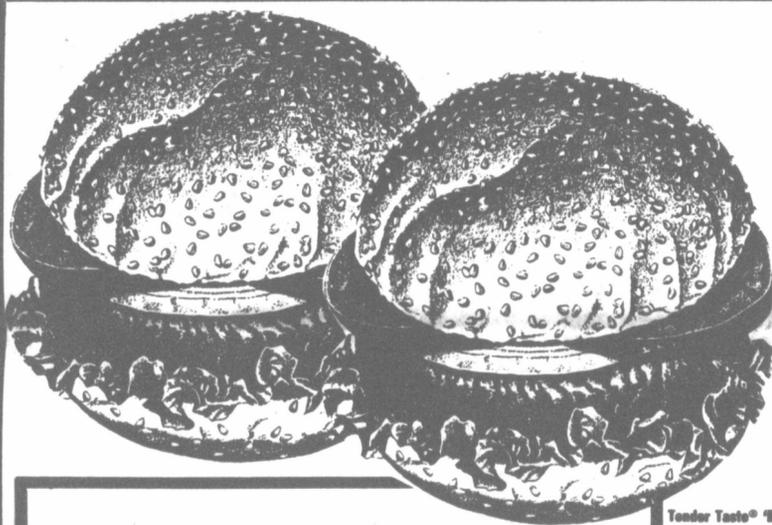


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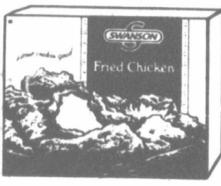
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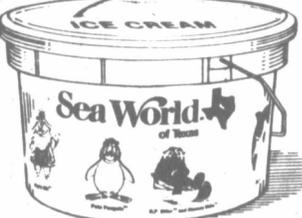
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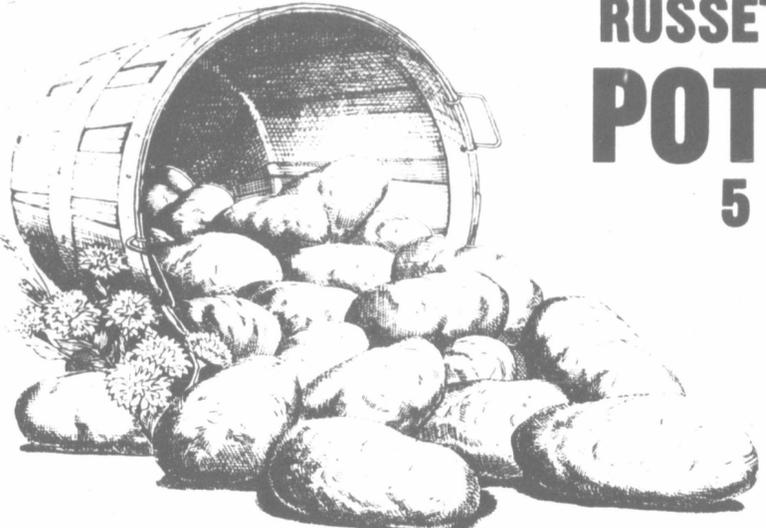


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# Growing core of audio enthusiasts boast cars that go boom

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AMARILLO — Mike Raef, Matt Harding, and Kent Massie make sure their vehicles shake and rattle long before they roll.

The three young men are part of a small but growing core of audio enthusiasts whose high-power, high-dollar sound systems will spark an impromptu concert anywhere they go.

Their vehicles are casually referred to as "boom-boom cars." The people who own them are sometimes called "installers."

Garry Erdman, owner of Dyer Electronics, which carries much of the equipment the installers use, said that the boom-boom car trend is a natural progression from other fads.

"Back in the '70s, the big thing was how fast your car could go," Erdman said. "The high horsepower isn't in cars so much anymore. So now, it's not how fast; it's how loud you can go... Instead of how many lives you can put in jeopardy, it's how many ears you can blow."

Part of the attraction of owning a boom-boom car is the attention it demands, Erdman explained.

"It's like revving an engine. Everybody turns and looks," said Erdman, who sponsored a crank-it-up contest on a recent Sunday. Kent Massie, like most serious installers, puts an emphasis on sound quality as well as volume.

His system includes a Sony CD player with attached amplifier, a Sony equalizer, two speaker plates containing two speakers each, two 6-inch-by-9-inch 100-

watt JBL speakers, a Harmon Kardon amplifier, two 10-inch sub woofers and a 75-watt Rockford-Fosgate amplifier.

"In the last crank-it-up contest, it registered 128 decibels on the meter," Massie said. "I could have had more, but there was so much bass I couldn't tell between my heart beating and the bass beating, so I stopped."

Alan Nuzum, owner of Ranco Communication, said the trend appeals mostly to young males from 16 to 30 years old. Nuzum, 60, owns a pickup containing about \$2,500 worth of sound equipment.

Why, then, does Nuzum have the kind of wattage that can blast out his windshield?

"Because when I pull up along some young kind, I can crank it up and watch his eyes pop out," he said chuckling.

So it's not only the younger set that's pouring money into fancy auto sound systems. Raef, one of Nuzum's employees, said he's seeing more interest from older consumers — the ones with money.

Raef, 19, who has been in the business for about five years, specializes in custom building speaker enclosures.

His philosophy is simple: "If it's too loud, then you're too old."

"I've sat in cars where you literally can't breathe. The music is so loud it caves your chest in. Your heart doesn't want to beat and your vision blurs."

Raef said the trend's roots are in the East Coast, which is where he developed the interest. In California, he was sponsored by

several manufacturers who paid for his equipment and his entrance fee for crank-it-up contests in return for the advertising he gave them. His van contained \$15,000 worth of sound equipment, he said.

Nowadays, he's building up a system in his Chevy pickup.

He said he likes having a boom-boom car because of the attention it grabs, plus, he enjoys having a "one-of-a-kind ride."

"I've got other friends with the same kind of systems and when we go to Lake Meredith, we open the doors and turn to the same station. We can still hear it when we're out on a boat. Other people will hear it, and they'll dock. We'll just have a good party all weekend long."

So far, he said, he's invested about \$3,000 in his car system.

"The way I look at it is, I don't have house payments or a lot of bills, so I can afford to go ahead and put my money into my car," he said.

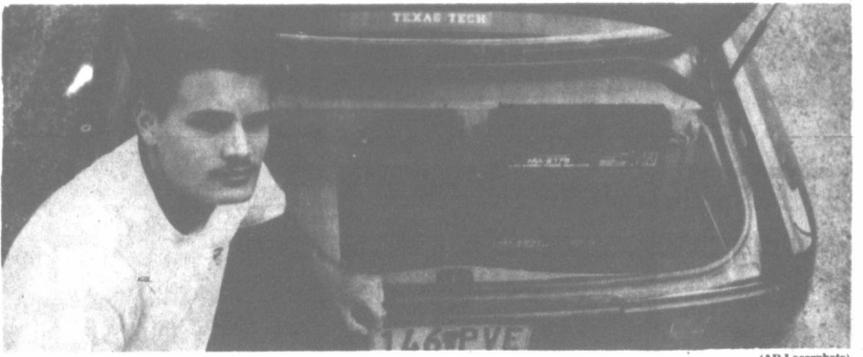
His reasoning is shared by his friend Matt Harding.

"People always ask you, 'Why would you spend so much money on this?' We're 19. What else should we spend it on? Drugs?"

"These are my big guns," he said, flipping the bucket seat of his Toyota.

Celica forward to show the round black faces of 18-inch woofers.

His equipment is worth about \$7,000. When he's finished adding on, he said, it will contain 20 speakers and be worth about \$10,000. He has installed most of the components himself, with the



Mike Raef displays the stereo equipment that he helped to install in Matt Harding's car.

help of Raef. Harding said he has dabbled in installing since he was 16.

"My parents thought it was just a phase, but it never died," he said, a rueful smile hinting sympathy for beleaguered parents.

The trend does have disadvantages. Because an expensive system is a lure for thieves, Massie recommends that anyone wanting to join the trend make an additional investment in a good car alarm.

Aside from the overwhelming initial expense, maintenance can have a hefty price tag.

"Things break," Raef said. "Speakers and amplifiers can blow up. When that happens, you usually just eat it. If you try to send them back for warranty re-

pair, the companies won't cover it if you put too much wattage through them."

An installer also can run into problems when he starts making modifications on the vehicle to install the system.

"You can tap into the wrong wire in the car and fry the whole car computer," Raef said. "I've seen cars smoked to the ground."

He added that when many modifications are made in the stock component of a vehicle, its warranty might be voided, or mechanics might be reluctant to work on the car.

Also, not everybody has the same admiration for loud music. Raef has received a warning ticket in Amarillo and has had to pay fines for disturbing the peace or

exhibition in California.

But the most serious drawback is health risk. Raef lost the hearing in his right ear in 1984.

"You play with a chain saw the wrong way and you'll lose an arm," he said.

Harding, also aware of the health risks, is philosophical.

"It's like any other bad thing you enjoy. Some people smoke although they know the dangers."

For installers, it seems, all the minutes don't tip the scale as heavily as the pluses do.

"The money I spent bothered me a little, but I was so impressed with the sound," Massie said. "All my friends love to ride in my car. It's a nice feeling when somebody says, 'I love the sound of your stereo.'"

## Seabrook protesters arrested

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — After a peaceful demonstration that resulted in 627 arrests, anti-nuclear demonstrators promised more protests in their fight to block commercial operation of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Sunday's protest was the second largest, in terms of numbers of arrests, in 13 years of demonstrations that have made Seabrook a symbol of the nation's anti-nuclear movement. The largest was in May 1977, when 1,414 people were arrested.

"I think this truly marks the beginning of a new era of resistance to the Seabrook project. We will be back at this plant as they continue to attempt to license it," said Roy Morrison, speaking from inside a school bus on the plant site shortly after he was arrested on a criminal trespass charge.

Seabrook spokesman Ron Sher said the demonstrators and the 4,000 people who rallied Saturday at Hampton Beach State Park were a "vocal minority." Still, it was the largest anti-Seabrook gathering in 11 years.

The majority of people in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and the rest of New England recognize that nuclear power is a viable energy alternative," Sher said. "We're safe, we're needed and we're ready to produce electricity."

Nearly three years after the \$6 billion reactor was completed, it won its federal low-power testing license on May 26.

During the weekend, Seabrook engineers encountered a problem with a valve in a safety-related system, but plant spokesmen predicted the first atomic chain reaction in Seabrook's 100 tons of uranium fuel would start by late this week.

The plant can't win a commercial license before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission approves evacuation plans for crowded beaches and communities up to 10 miles from the plant — including Massachusetts communities that have refused to cooperate in making the plans.

Interviewed late Sunday night at the Seabrook police station, weary Police Chief Paul Cronin said the 627 arrests included about 75 people who were arrested twice.

The weekend's demonstrations were organized by the Clamshell Alliance, which has been staging protests against Seabrook since plant construction began in 1976.

About 1,500 protesters converged on the plant site Sunday. Hundreds of them climbed over or crawled under boundary fences around the plant and sat down when they met police lines a short distance inside.

No injuries were reported.



Seabrook police apprehend one of about 40 anti-nuclear demonstrators who blocked the entrance gates at the Seabrook nuclear power plant Monday.

## Texas man spends days pulling strings

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Reed Johnson spends his days fiddling with violins.

The 70-year-old has been repairing violins since the day he started collecting them. After 29 years, Johnson has about 75 violins.

He sells and rents them at his shop in Midland, a place full of violins, guitars and other musical instruments.

"The first violin I ever bought was in 19 pieces. I put it back together and I've still got it," Johnson said.

He soon bought others and when they didn't sound good, he would take them apart. "I can make them sound 100 percent better. The bass board is the usual problem. It serves as reinforcement and helps the sound."

But Johnson decided repairing violins wasn't enough, so he started making them. He has built 30 violins in the last four years.

"My violins look handmade. They don't look like the ones that come out of a factory. And it makes me feel good when you hear how good they're sounding."

Johnson likes to make violins with animals carved into the

head of the instrument. He has made them with the heads of rams, quail, pheasants and horses, and currently is working on an owl.

Johnson starts the process with a block of wood. After he has cut and shaped the wood into a violin he stains the wood, using such liquids as instant tea and instant coffee. It usually takes him from five to 10 days to complete a violin.

The handmade ones usually sell for \$3,000. "If they don't sell I'll keep them. Sometimes I'll give them to friends."

Doyce Penney, 63, of Midland was given a five-string violin. In April he placed fourth in a fiddler's contest in Kilgore.

"The people there remarked how well that violin sounded. I like the neck styling, the finish and the wood."

"I play nearly all the ones he makes. They have excellent tone quality and resonance," Penney said.

Even with all of those violins around, Johnson said he doesn't play very well.

But that is not essential to his craft. "I can pull a bow on one of them and tell whether it's made good or not," he said.

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# Lifestyles



Lisa Clifton poses with the July issue of ROModeler magazine with her picture on the cover.

## International magazine publishes local story

Steve Broome has been in the radio operated airplane game for about seven years. Last year he designed a radio operated model airplane (Scat Twin) with twin engines mounted front and rear instead of on both wings and he sent the information with photographs to ROModeler, an international magazine for radio operated airplane modelers with a circulation of over a quarter of a million subscribers in 84 countries.

Much to his surprise, they not only published his article but also used the pictures he submitted with Lisa Clifton, local resident and employee of the Texas Department of Human Services, on the cover.

Three rolls of film taken by Don Rice, also an airplane modeler and photography for *The Borger News* were submitted with the article in June of 1988. Broome

heard from the magazine around Christmas time telling him they were going to publish it. He didn't know until the magazine arrived at his house that they were also going to use Lisa's picture as the cover story.

Broome says a special thanks goes to Joe Petz of Borger, Gary Wood, and Rodney Darling who helped build the airplane and to Bob Finsterwald for being the test pilot on some very wild flight maneuvers.

Broome, an accountant with Panhandle Industrial, is a member of PROPS, Pampa's Radio Operated Plane Society. Members of the club meet almost every weekend at their flying field one and one-half miles east of the Country Club to fly their planes and enjoy the outdoors. Anyone interested in learning more about the organization may call Broome for more information.

## High cholesterol levels in children a concern in high risk families

Heart disease and stroke account for half the deaths in developed countries. Research indicates that, in many ways, these diseases are inherited from our earlier selves.

A high cholesterol level in a child's blood lays the foundation for atherosclerotic plaque later in life. This truth is widely recognized, but there has yet to be a medical consensus on how to approach the problem of high cholesterol before the age of 18.

There are no easy answers to questions such as who should be tested? What should the treatment be?

Surveys suggest that between three percent and 24 percent of American children have cholesterol levels over 200 milligrams per deciliter — levels now considered a problem for adults.

Pediatricians have been reluctant to screen every child for high cholesterol, partly because of fears that therapy could be harmful. In the past few years, however, these fears have begun to be resolved.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics advocates a cholesterol test for all children over the age of 2 who are at high risk of



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Donna Brauchi

developing artery disease. High risk children are those who come from families in which either parent or more than one grandparent, aunt or uncle has had a heart attack, angina, stroke or other artery disease before age 50 (in males) or 60 (in females).

Children are also put at risk by a family history of high blood pressure, high cholesterol, gout or diabetes. People under the age of 18 who are obese or inactive, who smoke cigarettes, or who take oral contraceptive pills might also benefit from a cholesterol test.

Active, healthy young people of normal weight who come from families without histories of early atherosclerosis are not urged to have a blood cholesterol test until they reach their 20's.

Blood cholesterol at birth is typically around 70; it then rises steadily during childhood.

Cholesterol in the LDL form is closely associated with elevated coronary heart disease risk, and this value should be emphasized more than total cholesterol levels.

The risk posed by LDL cholesterol can be offset by cholesterol in the HDL, or protective form, which should also be measured and taken into consideration.

No guidelines on normal cholesterol values at different ages have yet been published. The Lipid Research Clinics Program suggests that cholesterol levels in children between the ages of 2 and 19 be classified as follows:

- TOTAL CHOLESTEROL:
- Normal — Below 170
- Moderately High — 170-185
- High — Above 185
- For the most accurate results, the test should be done after a 12-

hour fast. Any testing showing a high cholesterol level should be repeated. Although a moderately high value may be more ominous in a 5-year-old than a 15-year-old, current recommendations are much the same regardless of age.

No matter what children's background risk or cholesterol levels may be, parents would do well to start reducing the amount of fat in their youngster's diet. Typical American diets contain 40 percent or more of their calories as fat; 30 percent would be much better for the arteries at any age.

Strict low-fat diets, however, can be dangerous to young children. Such diets should never be started without consulting a physician or registered dietician so as to be sure the child gets enough calories, fat-soluble vitamins and protein for growth.

Particularly during the first two years of life, low-fat diets can interfere with normal growth. Above the age of 2, moderately low-fat diets featuring a variety of foods do children no harm.

For more information on diet, nutrition and children, contact our Gray County Extension Office.

## Mother feeling tense about drinking to relax

DEAR ABBY: I'm a stay-at-home mother of two children, ages 3 and 5. (Before becoming a mom, I was an executive secretary.)

Shortly after my first child was born, after putting him to bed at night, I'd have a glass or two of wine to relax.

Five hectic years and another child later, I am now up to four — sometimes five — glasses of wine each night to relax, seven nights a week. (I do not, however, drink during the day.)

Can this amount of alcohol damage my liver? Am I an alcoholic because I use alcohol to relax? I need to know.

"MOM" IN COCOA, FLA.

DEAR MOM: If you "suspect" that you have an alcohol problem, you have one. Some facts:

There are, to date, more than 2 million female alcoholics in the U.S., and their numbers are increasing at a faster rate than male alcoholics. Alcoholism usually starts later in life for women, but progresses much more quickly. Women are more likely than men to drink alone, hide their drinking, and feel guilty and ashamed about it. Women suffer more alcohol-related depression, and are more likely to develop other kinds of chemical dependencies — pre-



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

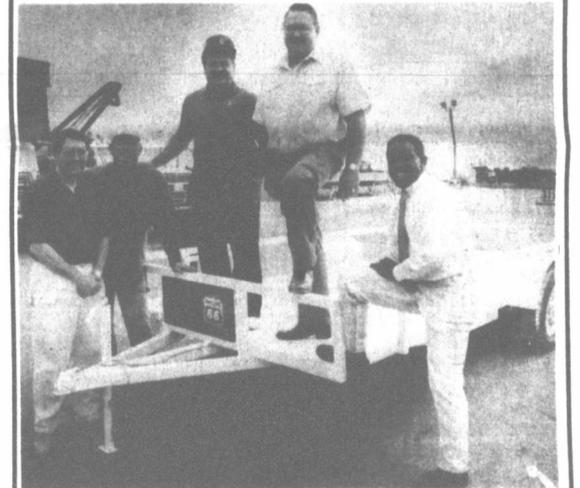
scription drugs, for example.

According to the National Council on Alcoholism, nine out of 10 wives stay with alcoholic husbands, but only one husband in 10 will stay with an alcoholic wife.

Are you an alcoholic? Take this test:

1. Have you ever been absent or tardy from work because of drinking?
  2. Do you drink to overcome shyness or to build your self-esteem?
  3. Have you suffered financial difficulties because of your drinking?
  4. Do you encourage others to drink because you don't want to drink alone?
  5. Has your job performance suffered because of your drinking?
  6. Do you drink in the morning to get you going?
  7. Do you drink alone?
  8. Do you drink to forget your troubles?
  9. Has your drinking caused a faulty memory?
  10. Do you try to find "reasons" (or excuses) to have a drink?
- If you have answered "yes" to three or more of these questions, you are either an alcoholic or are on your way to becoming one. So, now what do you do?

## Trailer donated to PHS band



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Phillips Petroleum of Pampa has donated a flatbed trailer to the Pampa High School Band. The trailer will be used to carry musical equipment and other large items used by the band. The trailer was assembled by Mike McGivern of Phillips Petroleum. From left to right are Jimmie King, Pampa Band Booster; Mike McGivern; Jerry Lane, Booster President; Charles Stiles, Phillips Petroleum Superintendent, Pampa District; and Charles Johnson, Band Director.

## TDHS plans training session for volunteers on Thursday

The Texas Department of Human Services offers a rewarding opportunity for volunteers who wish to work with elderly and/or disabled people in the community who are in need of TDHS services.

The community care program is designed to protect the elderly and disabled population from neglect, abuse, or exploitation. This program also provides services which allow low income, aged and disabled persons to continue to live in their own homes as long as possible. Volunteers are needed to work with TDHS case-

workers in accomplishing these goals.

Volunteers must be 18 years old and complete a four hour training course. Registration and orientation will be given on Thursday at 9 a.m. at the local office, 1509 N. Banks for anyone interested in doing volunteer work.

Volunteers are needed to help with visiting clients in their homes to check their conditions and the quality of services they are receiving; determine client's eligibility for services; serving as an advocate for an elderly person; providing transportation

to and from appointments; locating such things as food, clothing, or shelter for those in need; and helping a forgetful person manage his finances.

Volunteers commit a minimum of four hours each week or at least six months of service. However, the time of service may vary according to the volunteers schedule and needs of the client.

Anyone interested in becoming a TDHS volunteer may call the office at 665-1863 and meet for the training session on Thursday, June 8 at 9 a.m.

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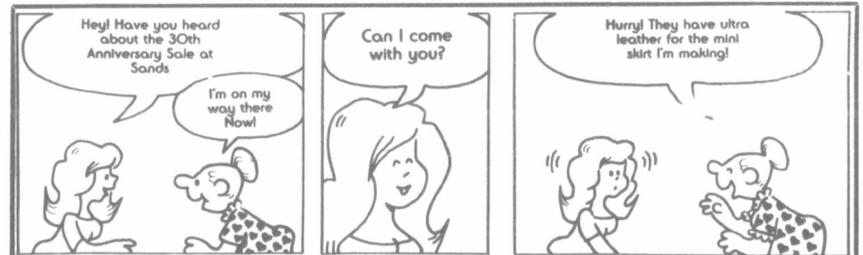
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  - 38 Reduced to powder
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  - 54 Unit of illumination
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By Jerry Bittle

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Exciting times could be in the offing for you in the year ahead where your social life is concerned. It looks like you may become involved with a new adventurous group.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There's a chance you could be manipulated today by a skillful user of flattery. You'll be better off being more responsive to people you know who always level with you. Gemini, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Be a bit more cautious than usual in financial matters today, especially those that have obvious elements of risks. If you are impulsive or careless, your bank balance will reflect your poor judgment. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Associates may have difficulty discerning your true motives today, and for this reason they might not be as supportive of your interests as they usually are. Try to be explicit.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You are endowed with remarkably sharp critical faculties, but, unfortunately, today you might use them more negatively than positively. Look for others' virtues, not their faults.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be shrewd enough to read the signs today if friends appear to be put off by what you have to offer. Persistence will only strain relationships.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You shouldn't have any trouble being an achiever today, but the methods you might employ could antagonize today by whom you'll have dealings. Do nothing to tarnish your image.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Self-doubts must not be allowed to erode your confidence today. If you dwell too heavily upon negative thoughts, it could induce you to do counterproductive things.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It might not be wise today to take a chance doing business with a person with a questionable reputation. You don't want to learn the hard way how that label was earned in the first place.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** There's a likelihood your boss will be more difficult to get along with today than usual if it is felt that you are not being as cooperative as you should be.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Keep a weather eye peeled for unexpected developments today where your work or career is concerned. Something might pop up that will require a quick response in order to avoid further complications.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Think twice at this time before putting additional funds into enterprises or projects that have yet to yield a proper return. It could be unwise to put good money in after bad.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Instead of operating from your strengths in one-to-one negotiations today, there's a possibility you might emphasize your weakness instead. Do not cater to defeat.

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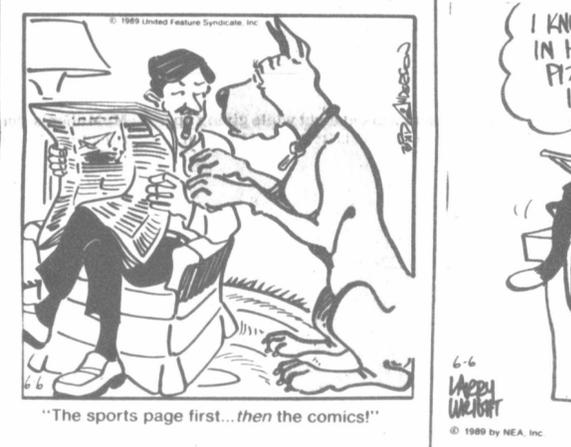
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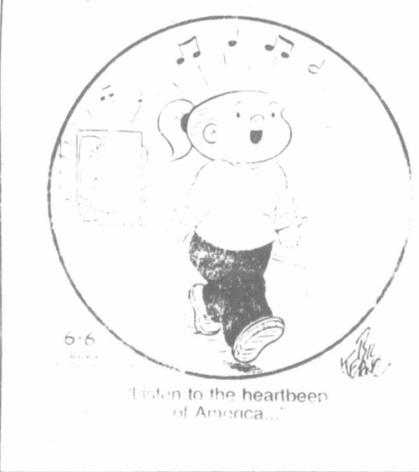
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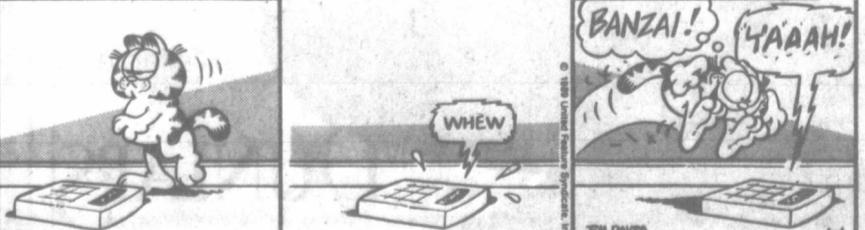
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# Sports

## NBA finals tips off tonight

**Lakers vs. Pistons**  
By HOWARD ULMAN  
AP Sports Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, serious and soft-spoken as ever, acts as if these next two weeks are nothing special.

He's in the playoffs for the 18th time in 20 NBA seasons. He's in the Finals for the eighth time this decade. And he's still the starting center for the Los Angeles Lakers.

Next season, he won't be. That's what makes his final championship series that begins tonight against the Detroit Pistons very special, despite his denials.

"This is the last time the Lakers will be watched by people who like to watch the Lakers the way they know them," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said. "It's the end of an era."

Abdul-Jabbar has been a giant on the national basketball scene for nearly a quarter century, ever since he was Lew Alcindor, a freshman star at UCLA in 1965. He was the NBA's rookie of the year in 1970 and is its leading all-time scorer in the regular season and playoffs.

His career, unmatched in basketball history, has, at most, seven games left.

He is retiring after this season. Yet Abdul-Jabbar sat calmly at courtside before Monday's prac-

tice, deflecting probes by reporters seeking a spark of emotion.

"I keep answering this question again and again. My motivation is to help this team win," he said with a trace of annoyance. "I understand what I have to do to help this team win. I'm prepared to play."

Doesn't this series mean more because it's his last?

"Not that I'm overly aware of," he said.

Riley thinks Abdul-Jabbar, at 42 just two years younger than his coach, does feel strongly about his final series but is focusing on the battle with the Pistons by pushing those feelings aside.

"The way of the warrior is to win or perish," Riley said. "This is his last war."

The Lakers were unscathed by the skirmishes leading up to it. They won all 11 games, a single-season record, in their first three playoff series against Portland, Seattle and Phoenix.

However, Byron Scott, the Lakers' third-leading scorer in the playoffs at 19.9 per game, strained his left hamstring in practice Monday and was listed as questionable for Game 1.

Lakers spokesman Josh Rosenfeld said Scott was injured early in the team's two-hour workout when he went up for a rebound and landed awkwardly. He said Scott was to be examined today and his status for the game would then be determined.

The first two games of the best-of-7 Finals are at the Pistons'

home and no road team has ever won the first two games of a title series.

"They're coming in to win both games," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "I think they truly believe they can go undefeated."

"We didn't expect to sweep anyone. It just worked out that way," Abdul-Jabbar said. "Each step got harder and harder and now we're at the hardest."

The Pistons lost to Los Angeles

in seven games in last year's Finals, their first since 1956. They had the NBA's best regular-season record this season and swept their first two series before beating Chicago 4-2 in the Eastern Conference Finals.

Last year, the Lakers won the title "because of their experience, because of their composure," Pistons guard Joe Dumars said. "That's what we have now."

### National Basketball Association championships

By The Associated Press

Year	Champion	Def. Team
1947-48	Los Angeles Lakers	Detroit Pistons, 4-3
1948-49	Los Angeles Lakers	Boston Celtics, 4-2
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1983-84	Los Angeles Lakers	Boston Celtics, 4-2
1984-85	Los Angeles Lakers	Boston Celtics, 4-2
1985-86	Los Angeles Lakers	Boston Celtics, 4-2
1986-87	Los Angeles Lakers	Boston Celtics, 4-2
1987-88	Los Angeles Lakers	Boston Celtics, 4-2
1988-89	Los Angeles Lakers	Boston Celtics, 4-2



(AP Laserphoto)

Career winding down for Abdul-Jabbar.

## Outlaws defeat Astros in Rookie League

The Thompson Parts Outlaws won over the Titan Astros 24-8 in a Rookie League game played Monday at Optimist Park.

Top hitters for the Outlaws were Jesse Francis, single and two doubles; Justin Cathey, single and triple; Greg Lindsey, single and two doubles; Josh Johnson, single, double and home run; Mathew Heasley, single, double and home run; Daniel McPherson, two singles and home run; Eric Ballew, single and home run; Adam Lambreth, single and home run.

Top hitter for the Astros were Jacob Musgraves, two singles; Anthony Albus, home run; Jason Hall, triple; Charles Turner, single and double; Russel Thorum, two singles; Brent Story, single and home run; Jacob Lewis, double.

Defensive standouts for the Outlaws were Greg Lindsey and Jesse Francis. Defensive standouts for the Astros were Anthony Albus and Jason Hall.

Sullins slipped by Lions Club 4-3 in Babe Ruth action last night.

Sullins is a 13-year-old team while the Lions Club plays in the 14-15 league.

Andy Elsheimer and Gregg Moore combined to pitch a one-hitter for Sullins. Elsheimer pitched the first four innings

and Moore the last three. They combined for six strikeouts.

Chris Brawley had a key hit for Sullins, which has now won two games.

Outstanding defense was played by Michael Foote, Chris Gilbert and J.B. Horton. Aggressive baserunning by Joby Focke helped Sullins pick up the win.

Glo-Valve Service jumped out to an 8-1 lead after two innings and then hung on to best Holmes Gift Shoppe 13-9 Monday in Optimist Bambino Major League play.

Dale Noble scattered five hits, struck out seven and walked eight while giving up five runs to pick up his first win of the year. Albert Solis pitched the last two innings for the winners and gave up four runs on four hits. He walked two and struck out three.

Scott Johnson was on base four times for Glo-Valve via a hit, an error, a walk and as a hit batter. He knocked in three runs to lead Glo-Valve in RBI. Jim Bob McGahen with a double and Todd Finney, Albert Solis, Todd Harrison and Rayford Young also had hits for Glo-Valve.

Brandon Baxter walked four times for Holmes and scored three runs to lead both teams in runs scored. J.J. Jones and Hunter had two hits for Holmes while Blake

Crockett contributed a double and Long and Billy Thomas also had hits for Holmes.

Holmes took an early lead in the first inning when Baxter walked, went to second and third on wild pitches and scored on an infield single by Hunter.

Glo-Valve came back with five runs in the bottom of the first with three bases on balls, an error and two singles to score five runs.

Johnson's hit with the bases loaded resulted in three runs for Glo-Valve. Two more errors, a walk, a hit batter and McMahan's double produced three more runs for Glo-Valve in the second inning.

Glo-Valve scored single runs in the third and fourth innings on a sacrifice fly by Noble and a bases loaded single by Finney.

Holmes scored two runs in the third on hits by Jones and Hunter, following a walk to Baxter. Bases on balls produced two runs for Holmes in the fourth.

Glo-Valve put the game away with three runs in the fifth with two bases on balls, an error and an RBI single by Harrison.

Holmes gamely rallied in the sixth, scoring four times on two bases on balls, followed by hits by Long, Crockett, Billy Thomas and Jones.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT				All Times EDT			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	31	22	.585	Chicago	31	23	.574
Cleveland	27	28	.491	Montreal	30	26	.536
Boston	25	27	.481 1/2	New York	28	25	.528 1/2
Milwaukee	25	29	.455 7	St. Louis	25	27	.481 1/2
New York	25	30	.455 7	Pittsburgh	21	31	.404 9
Toronto	23	32	.418 9	Philadelphia	18	34	.346 12
Detroit	22	33	.400 10				
West Division				West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
California	35	19	.648	San Francisco	32	23	.582
Oakland	36	20	.643	Cincinnati	30	23	.566 1/2
Kansas City	32	23	.582 3/2	Houston	31	25	.554 1 1/2
Texas	30	24	.556 8	San Diego	30	28	.517 3 1/2
Minnesota	26	29	.473 9 1/2	Los Angeles	27	28	.491 5
Seattle	27	31	.466 10	Atlanta	23	33	.411 9 1/2
Chicago	20	36	.357 16				
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
Baltimore 16, Detroit 3	New York 3, Milwaukee 5	Toronto 3, Texas 4	Chicago 2, Kansas City 5	Seattle 3, Cleveland 7	California 3, Oakland 2	San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 8	Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 5, Montreal 4	Chicago 15, New York 3	San Diego 10, Houston 2					

## Many Little Leaguers reach the top

By Harvey Frommer

Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers is the greatest strikeout pitcher in the history of baseball. His fastball has been timed at over 100 miles an hour. He is the only major leaguer ever to pitch five no-hitters.

Ryan began his organized sports career in Little League — like about two-thirds of the players in the major leagues. That includes such current stars as George Brett, Dale Murphy, Orel Hershiser, Vince Coleman, Tom Brunansky, Lee Mazzilli, Eddie Murray, Tony Gwynn and Mike Greenwell.

For his part, Ryan points out: "The first Little League field in Alvin, Texas — where I grew up — was cleared by my dad and the fathers of the other kids in the program. My brother Robert played on that field — but by the time I came along, we had a different one."

"I played Little League from the time I was 9 years old until I was 13. Some of my fondest memories of baseball come from those years. Just making the Little League team was a thrill for all of us in Alvin."

"When we'd get our caps and uniforms, we'd be so proud, we'd wear those caps to school. The uniforms were made of heavy flannel, and we played in the Texas heat. But no one seemed to pay the weather any heed."

Little League continues to be part of Nolan Ryan's life. His wife, Ruth, coached their son Reid in Little League for one year, and their son Reese and daughter Wendy in the Minor League division.

Ryan admits to a poignancy in the fact that his children have played and continue to play Little League in the same small Texas town and on the same field on which he once played.

How good was young Nolan Ryan? He says: "I was a good player, not a great player, as a Little Leaguer."

Mike Schmidt, on the other hand, was a baseball prodigy.

The future big leaguer's talents were immediately recognized in the North Riverdale, Ohio, Little League that he entered at the age of 9. The freckle-faced, rusty-haired youngster was at once drafted into the division for 11-to-12-year-olds.

With young Schmidt in his lineup, coach Jack Fenner won four North Riverdale Little League champion-

ships in five years. Fenner's teams lost only four times in 60 games over a five-year period.

During that time, Schmidt played shortstop and third base as well as caught and pitched. When he was 10

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50 Years of Little League Baseball

years old, in his second year of Little League, the highly competitive boy pitched three no-hitters, turned a triple play at third base and batted .737. Once, he struck out 17 of the 18 batters he faced. When he was 12, he slammed 18 home runs in a dozen games.

"I had plenty of thrills playing Little League — no doubt about that," Schmidt says. "One that stands out in my mind is the time our team went to the district semi-finals. I was pitching. I pitched a no-hitter — and lost."

"Yes, lost! I was 11 years old. My best friend, Jeff Allen, pitched against me. He pitched a one-hitter

and won. And he scored the game's only run. He got on base — I can't exactly remember how, but he got on. He stole second. I tried to pick him off and overthrew the ball. He finally scored."

"I was quite embarrassed." Schmidt, who went on to a certain Hall of Fame career with the Philadelphia Phillies, recalls: "Little League was where I learned for the first time the seriousness of team competition. It was the first time I got to wear a team uniform with team colors."

Another future big leaguer, Gary Carter, now a catcher for the New York Mets, played in the West Fullerton Little League in California. His father coached his team.

"My dad was not only my coach but my best friend while I was growing up," Carter says. "My mom passed away when I was 11 years old, and Little League proved to be the saving grace in my life at the time."

"My dad and I became very close after Mom's passing, and much of our time was spent on the Little League field. Dad would pitch to me, hit out fly balls, give me tips on how to take care of my glove."

"We'd spend many hours just talking baseball. That time added so

much to my development — not only as a player, but also as a person. I can still recite the Little League pledge today. It says, 'Win or lose, always do your best.' I took those words to heart. That's what I learned most from Little League Baseball."

Talking about organized baseball, Carter says: "The Little League program is a kind of farm system where players have the opportunity of proving themselves. Scouts come around to watch the kids and look at their development. If a kid improves consistently and stays with the game, he can wind up becoming a major leaguer from that start in Little League."

Like others, Carter has felt the need to give back to Little League.

"I've donated all my Little League trophies to the museum at Williamsport," notes Carter, "as well as one of the first gloves I ever used."

"I did keep one thing, however — an All-Star hat with a lot of buttons and pins on it. That I'm saving for my son."

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Nolan Ryan



Mike Schmidt



Gary Carter

## East wins inaugural K-101 Classic Bowl

The East team defeated the West, 11-0, in the first-ever K-101 Classic Bowl all-star football game on Saturday at Boomer Stadium in Woodward, Okla.

The East opened the scoring in the first period with a safety to take a 2-0 lead.

Geoff Covalt, a Woodward High School senior who was named to the Oklahoma Coaches Association All-State team, scored the only touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter to put the East on top, 8-0. Kyle Blaser of Hennessey, Okla., kicked the extra point.

The East managed another safety in the final period to wrap up the scoring at 11-0.

Four seniors from the Pampa News circulation area took part in the inaugural K-101 Classic Bowl. Shane Guest and Chad Bentley, both of Wheeler, Colby Butcher of Canadian and Shane Fields of Miami were nominated by their high school coaches and were picked from among a field of 176 nominees to play for the West squad.

The game capped a full slate of Bowl week activities, which included four days of practice, hamburger and watermelon feeds, movies, parties and an

awards banquet for participants and their parents Friday night. The K-101 foundation presented a \$1,000 athletic scholarship to David McMurry of Clinton, Okla., and a \$1,000 band scholarship to Kevin Roberts of Fairview, Okla.

Mike Roach, a senior from Woodward High School, was selected as the game's Most Valuable Player by K-101 radio.

Over 2,000 fans attended the football game, despite a steady rain that lasted from start to finish.

"There was a continual downpour that began right about kickoff time," said C.J. Montgomery, general manager at K-101. "It's a tribute to the football fans in this part of the country that they stayed for the whole game."

The winner of the Bob Barry Celebrity Golf Tournament was none other than Bob Barry, the sports director at KTVU out of Oklahoma City. He competed against a field of 100 golfers.

"We really had a great turnout," Montgomery said. "We're already looking forward to doing it again."

## Pampa's Lidy finishes sixth in NCAA championships

PROVO, Utah — Tanya Lidy, former Pampa High School track star and currently a member of the University of Nebraska track team, finished sixth in the women's long jump at last weekend's NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Lidy leaped 20-9, a mere 5 1/2 inches behind Christy Opara of

Brigham Young University, who won the event with a jump of 21-2 1/2. Lidy qualified second for the finals with a jump of 20-11 1/4.

Lidy also ran the first leg of Nebraska's 400-meter relay team, which finished fourth in Friday's finals, and was a member of the 1,600 relay team, which failed to qualify for the finals.

## Longhorns rout Hurricanes 12-2

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Craig Newkirk proved to Miami ace Alex Fernandez that he could hit both a fastball and a curve, homering on one of each and driving in three runs Monday night to lead second-seeded Texas to a 12-2 rout of the No. 3 Hurricanes in the College World Series.

"I'm a streak hitter, I've al-

ways been a streak hitter," Newkirk said. "After I hit the home run, the first one on a fastball, the next time he got me (on a strikeout) on two curve balls. I guess he felt I couldn't hit his curve ball and he threw me one on a three-two pitch and I took it out." Fernandez said he tried to vary his approach to Newkirk.

# Pampa basketball camp set for June 19-24

Summer basketball camps will again be offered in Pampa.

The camps for both boys and girls from fourth grade through high school will be under the direction of Pampa Harvesters' head coach Robert Hale.

Bubba Jennings, former Texas Tech star, will help with the camps, which will be held at McNelly Fieldhouse.

The boys' camp will be held June 19-24 and final registration is at 2 p.m. June 18. The girls' camp will be held July 3-8 and they must register by July 2. No camp will be held on July 4.

Cost of both camps is \$60 and a \$20 deposit must be turned in on the registration date. If possible, deposits should be turned in before the end of the week.

The camps will operate from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. and participants will receive t-shirts. Pizza will also be served for lunch twice a week.

Free basketballs will be given away to each participant.

Basic fundamentals will be taught, but emphasis will be placed on shooting. Awards will be given for jump shots, layups, free throws and spot shooting. Hale can be contacted at 669-6447 for more information. Application forms can be picked up from Hale or at any of the schools.

# Pampa softball tourney scheduled June 16-18

The Pampa Umpires' Slowpitch Men's Open Tournament will be held June 16, 17, 18 at Hobart Street Park.

Early bird entry fee is \$85 and must be postmarked by June 8.

A late entry fee is \$100 and must be submitted by June 14.

Trophies to be awarded are first place, sponsor and individual trophies; second place, sponsor and individual trophies and third place, sponsor trophy.

For more information, call Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631 before 6 p.m. daily or Randy Holmes, 669-2151 (evenings), Scott Hahn, 669-8009 (office) or 669-2380 (home) or Ace Acevedo, 665-8790 (home).

The tournament will be played according to USSSA rules and each team must supply own USSSA approved softballs.

Mail entries to: Pampa Softball Umpires Association, P.O. Box 1495, Pampa, Tex. 79066-1495.

## Wichita wins

Warren Newsom had a two-run homer to highlight a five-run spree in the fifth inning to power the Wichita Wranglers to an 8-4 Texas League baseball victory over the Midland Angels.

In other Texas League action Monday night, Jackson blanked Shreveport, 3-0, Arkansas defeated Tulsa, 6-4, and San Antonio edged El Paso, 4-3.

Craig Cooper also had a solo homer for Wichita in the fifth inning. Newsom finished the night with three hits in three trips to the plate.

The winning pitcher was Omar Olivares, 4-5. The loser was Kevin Trudeau, 3-5.

Leftfielder Mark Leonard's two-run homer in the top of the sixth inning pushed Shreveport to a 3-0 victory over Jackson in a game which was held up for almost two hours by rain.

## Public Notice

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL H. COBB, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Samuel H. Cobb, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 30th day of May, 1989, in Cause Number 7047 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 30th day of May, 1989.  
Lenora Longwill  
Independent Executor of the Estate of Samuel H. Cobb, Deceased  
c/o Buzzard Law Firm  
Suite 436, Hughes Building  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
June 6, 1989

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MAXINE TIPPIT LOVING, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Maxine Tippit Loving, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 2nd day of June, 1989, in a proceeding styled "Estate of Maxine Tippit Loving, Deceased", and being No. 7057 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, which proceeding is still pending, and that the undersigned now holds such Letters.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law. The residence of the undersigned Executor is in Jefferson County, Colorado. The mailing address of the undersigned Executor is P.O. Box 5205 TA, Denver, Colorado 80217. The undersigned Executor has appointed William P. Loving, who resides in Gray County, Texas, and whose post office address is P.O. Box 582, Pampa, Texas, 79060-0582, as the resident agent of such Executor to accept service of process in all counties or proceedings with respect to said Estate, and presentation of claims may be made to him.

William P. Loving  
Independent Executor of the Estate of Maxine Tippit Loving, Deceased  
June 6, 1989

## 5 Special Notices

**TOP O Texas Lodge 1381**, Tuesday, June 6, 7:30 p.m. Stated Communications, Election of officers. Members urged to attend.

**PAMPA Lodge 966**, Thursday, June 8th, Fellow Craft Degree. Meal at 6:30. Bring covered dish.

## 7 Auctioneer

**INTERSTATE 140** frontage, McLean, Tx, approximately 10 acres. Saturday June 10th, 12 noon. House trailers, pickups, household miscellaneous. Information 405-225-0433, Elmer White, Texas Broker.

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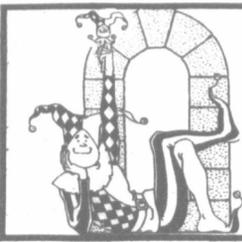
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# PBS documentary examines natural disaster predictions

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The search for ways to predict some of nature's most unpredictable rampages is examined in a new documentary Wednesday in the PBS series "The Infinite Voyage."

The special, "Living With Disaster," looks at hurricanes, tornadoes, volcanoes, earthquakes and a recently discovered atmospheric phenomenon, the microburst, which has knocked airliners out of the sky.

In central California, Dr. Allen Lindh, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, is working on a program to predict the next major earthquake.

In Denver, Dr. Wayne Sand is helping to develop computer software for a radar that will warn air traffic controllers and pilots of a microburst.

"We can't control these natural forces," said producer Gail Wil-lumsen, "but through scientific research we are learning how to better predict disasters and live through them."

"Living With Disaster" is tied in with the International Decade for Natural Disaster Reduction, which begins in 1990. The United Nations proclaimed the observance to recognize scientific and technological advances that help save lives and lessen property damage.

The show, the eighth in "The Infinite Voyage" series, was produced by WQED-TV, Pittsburgh. It will be shown next week on some commercial stations and on cable.

The area around Parkfield, Calif., along the San Andreas fault, is one of the most closely monitored earthquake areas in the world. Hundreds of sensors measure earth movement, and lasers calculate any shift in the fault. The seismologists expect an earthquake in the Parkfield area measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale sometime in the next year or two. The last five earthquakes there have been in that range.

"All the data is fed into computers that give us precise information on small earthquakes in the area," said Lindh. "We know that Parkfield earthquakes in 1934 and 1966 were preceded by foreshock sequences. We're monitoring the area looking for foreshocks. Our first line of defense is to identify these foreshocks as they occur. That will give us an indication that the main event is about to occur."

Lindh said as yet they could not predict the next great earthquake. "We're at the stage of learning to crawl before we walk," he said. "Our focus now is on Parkfield. After that, we can evaluate whether gearing up for a major earthquake in Southern California is justified."

The microburst, also known as windshear or divergent wind flow, has been recognized as a hazard to aviation for only about 10 years, said Sand. The flows develop beneath thunderstorms. They are known to have caused airliner crashes in New Orleans and Dallas and are a possible cause of several crashes since the late 1960s.

"The microbursts form rapid-

## Fish may not be answer to cutting fat

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Americans try to cut down on the amount of fat they eat, fish is one of the foods that often comes to mind. But a public interest group says fish may be even more dangerous to health than fat because of poor or no inspection.

In testimony prepared for a House subcommittee hearing today, Public Voice spokeswoman Ellen Haas said seafood is the only flesh food not subject to a comprehensive, mandatory federal inspection program.

"Many Americans are still unaware of the potential dangers of seafood, and they are turning to fish as part of a healthier diet," said Haas, executive director of the non-profit organization that studies food and health policies.

"Unless legislation establishing a comprehensive mandatory seafood inspection program is enacted and signed in this Congress, those same health-conscious consumers will be putting themselves at increasing risk for serious illness, even death," she said.

Haas was scheduled to testify to the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, which is gathering information for possible legislation.

ly, but the computer software we've developed to detect these events looks for precursors that give us a warning," said Sand, deputy manager for the research applications program at the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Denver's Stapleton Airport. "You can anticipate

them to some degree." Sand said the downward flow of air beneath a thunderstorm hits the earth and sprays out in all directions, like a garden hose spraying water on a sidewalk. An airplane flying through this would hit sudden headwinds, followed by a downdraft, followed

by tailwinds. "An event in Denver last summer showed a difference of 80 knots in the wind speed as it changed direction 180 degrees," Sand said. The documentary also looks at sea erosion at Ocean City, Md., where Dr. Stephen Leatherman,

a coastal geologist with the University of Maryland, says condominium buildings in the resort could be under water in less than 11 years. The death and destruction from the earthquake in Soviet Armenia were due largely to poor building design and construction,

according to Dr. Peter Yanev, who was a member of the National Academy of Sciences delegation that reached Armenia within days of the great quake. He warns that similar construction is found in such earthquake-prone cities in this country as Boston and Salt Lake City.



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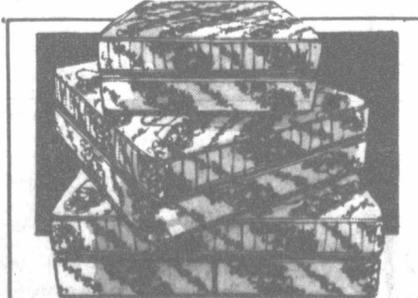
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