

Drought

Farm catastrophe could be nearing, Page 5



The Pampa News

Southern Baptists

Fundamentalists tighten their grip, Page 3

25°

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WEDNESDAY

A balanced girl

(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Brienna Taylor, 7, balances carefully on a teeter-totter Tuesday in the 1100 block of Juniper during play on a summer day away from school. Brienna is the daughter of Dale and Joanne Taylor of Pampa.

Hobart widening project still 'go'

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Plans are still "go" for the proposed widening of Hobart Street after the City Commission decided Tuesday evening not to rescind previous actions authorizing the State Department of Highways to undertake the project.

Citing possible liability problems that could develop from past violations, commissioners also authorized the city staff to begin enforcing prohibitions against angle parking on Hobart.

At the same time, however, the commission asked the staff to pursue seeking variances from the state to permit angle parking until some resolution is reached

regarding the highway project designs.

Cleo Meaker, who operates Meaker's Appliances on North Hobart, again asked the commission to rescind its Nov. 24, 1987 and April 19 votes requesting and authorizing the highway department to develop plans for widening Hobart from its present 60-foot width to 82 feet.

The item was placed on Tuesday's agenda after Meaker made the request at the May 24 commission meeting.

In his comments Tuesday, Meaker questioned studies that indicate angle parking creates traffic safety hazards. But he admitted the potential liability issues were serious concerns that needed some resolution.

City Manager Bob Hart, referring to memoranda and letters included in the city commissioners' agenda packets, said the past failure of the city to prohibit and rectify the angle parking situations on Hobart presents a strong potential for liability lawsuits to be filed in case of accidents.

Hart said angle parking along Hobart is prohibited by the 1967 Municipal Maintenance Agreement between the city and highway department, state statutes regarding state highways passing through municipalities and local city ordinance No. 465, passed in January 1957.

Despite those agreements and statutes, angle parking has been allowed to develop and continue on Hobart for more than 30 years,

Hart noted. Such failure to prohibit the situation could be construed as "willful violation" on the city's part to enforce such restrictions and could subject the city, city commissioners and city staff to liability lawsuits, he said.

In the past, the city could claim governmental immunity against such suits. But changes in tort law now permits municipalities to be held liable in traffic regulation matters, Hart said, creating greater potential for such suits.

Angle parking along Hobart could have been permitted by the consent of the highway department's district engineer, Hart explained. But the city never sought and the district engineer has never

See HOBART, Page 2

County approves golf course contract

By PAUL PINKKAM
Senior Staff Writer

After meeting with County Attorney Bob McPherson on legal issues surrounding a proposed public golf course, Gray County commissioners voted this morning to approve a contract with the city of Pampa which would begin construction of the course.

County Judge Carl Kennedy and Commissioners Ted Simmons and Gerald Wright voted in favor of the motion. Commissioner Jim Greene opposed it while Commissioner O.L. Presley abstained from voting.

The motion reversed a decision made June 1 when commissioners had voted to table the issue until they could receive an attorney general's opinion.

McPherson told commissioners that the attorney general would not address specific issues

surrounding the project.

"I can't see where an attorney general's opinion is going to make the decision to vote one way or the other any easier," McPherson said.

He added that an amendment to the original contract with the city takes care of legal concerns that had been expressed about the course.

"I really and firmly am convinced that the agreements with the supplement are within the law and within the constitution," McPherson said.

Commissioner Simmons, who had voted to table the issue at the last meeting, said this morning that McPherson's opinion satisfied his concerns that there would be a continuing financial obligation for the county.

However, Commissioner Presley said: "I'd like to see that put in the contract, where I could

read it that way."

Commissioner Greene said he fears that the golf course will be a load on the taxpayers. He added he fears that the city of Pampa might one day sue the county to help them support the golf course.

"I think that the county's going to end up having to support the thing," Greene said.

Pampa Public Golf Association President Buddy Epperson, who was present at the meeting, commended commissioners "for going along with the wishes that the voters have expressed a number of times."

"Your decision today ... will give us another tool to attract business and industry to Pampa and Gray County," Epperson said. "All of that will be a benefit to Pampa and Gray County."

However, Pampa retiree James Cook said he was con-

cerned about the environmental effects of the golf course and asked commissioners if they had enough money to provide similar benefits to people who participate in other activities, for example, tennis.

He asked commissioners to hold a bond issue election on the golf course.

"I think that we're being taken," Cook said. "We're letting these people put their hands in the taxpayers' money that they got when they sold the county hospital."

Before acting this morning, commissioners read a letter from Austin attorney John F. Campbell, a Pampa native, who agreed with McPherson that an attorney general's opinion wouldn't solve the dilemma.

Campbell was responding to a request to address the issue by the PPGA.

Accident injuring deputy still under investigation

WHEELER — Department of Public Safety officials are continuing to look into the cause of an early-morning car accident Sunday which seriously injured a Wheeler County sheriff's deputy.

Deputy Bill Patterson remained in serious but stable condition at Northwest Texas Hospital intensive care unit early today, according to a spokesman for the Amarillo hospital.

Another occupant of the vehicle, Billy Riley of Wheeler, was treated at Coronado Hospital in Pampa and released, DPS officials said.

At 12:45 a.m. Sunday, a 1973 blue Corvette, occupied by the two men, was westbound on Texas 152, west of Wheeler, when it went into the north shoulder, DPS trooper L.B. Snider of Shamrock said.

The car skidded toward the southwest, left the pavement and came to rest in a wheatfield, he said.

Officials do not know who was driving the vehicle at the time of the accident.

John Ferguson, a bail bondsman from Pampa, passed by the accident, stopped and took Patterson to the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler, Snider said.

Ferguson notified the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department at 12:53 a.m. from the hospital, he said.

"Riley was later located at his residence," Snider said.

Riley was taken by his wife to the Pampa hospital for testing and treatment and later released, he said.

Snider said he did not know how long the investigation would take, adding it would probably be "until it goes through the judicial process."

"Both of them received a severe jolting to the head, so it may be awhile before they can tell us what really happened," he said.

64 classes make White Deer reunion

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — More than 800 people poured into White Deer last weekend to attend the White Deer High School Alumni Association 70-year reunion.

Sixty-four classes from the 70-year history of the school were represented at the reunion, organizers said. Former students from around the world attended the event.

Carl McCabe of Singapore passed through two time zones to be at the reunion and was recognized as having come the farthest.

Festivities began Friday evening with dinners and get-togethers for the individual classes, followed by picnics and more get-togethers. White Deer High School was opened at 9 a.m. so alumni could tour the school.

Visiting between classes was set between 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon. A barbecue, attended by 836 people, was served in the school

cafeteria and gymnasium.

Tables were decorated with trophies representing the different time periods in the school history, said Don Denham, alumni association president. Years 1970 through 1988 were seated in the school cafeteria and students from 1924 to 1969 were seated in the gymnasium.

"We actually had more than the 836," Denham said. "They visited the school, met classmates but had to leave for other things."

Denham said the day was a successful one with the exception of some problems with the public address system. "I have to apologize for the PA system during the dinner. Some of them I was blowing their ears out and others were yelling 'I can't hear you!'"

In addition to McCabe being recognized for coming the furthest distance, Dorothy Culbertson Fox, Class of '24, was listed as the oldest person registered to attend. Class of '41 was the largest class, with 53 members attending.

The high school was closed at 10:15 p.m., but the fun continued at the dance at Parish Hall and various private gatherings throughout the town of White Deer.

White Deer's Alumni Association hosts the reunion once every four years for former White Deer and Skellytown students who attended the school.

"On the next go around this could blossom to 1,000 to 1,100 people," Denham said, adding it may lead to some problems for the next organizers. "We maxed on our facilities this time, we couldn't stuff in another person," he said.

Denham said the success of this year's event was due to the hard work of 125 to 130 people. The unique table decorations were the brainchild of Bobbie Thomas and her decorating committee, he said. Gaylor Phillips and his chair and table committee did a "fantastic job" of setting up tables for 800-plus people, he said.

Mrs. Lee Lockridge and her

committee provided babysitting services at First Methodist Church and Bob Martin and Don Nickelson arranged parking places for the many recreational vehicles that arrived for the reunion. Denham's secretary Yvonne Shuman was the "backbone" of the reunion, he said, working with the secretaries from the different classes to find and contact alumni.

"To give everybody due credit, we probably had 125 to 130 people helping put this together," he said. "We had to. Four or five people can't put something of this magnitude together."

Proceeds from the reunion will be used to build a trophy case for the newly-named Antler Gym, Denham said. Trophies that had been stored away for years will now be displayed by era in the new case, he said. Alumni association members hope to have the case finished and the trophies displayed by the beginning of the 1988-89 school year, he said.

City OKs Recreation Park, Enterprise Zone applications

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Pampa city commissioners approved seeking a grant for developments at Recreation Park and making an application for the creation of Enterprise Zones in the city and county following two public hearings Tuesday at their regular meeting.

City Manager Bob Hart noted the city last year had approved a master plan for developments at Recreation Park prepared by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

The plan includes a four-plex softball field, rehabilitation of the former city lake, a campsite, a playground and general landscaping and maintenance recommendations.

Since the master plan's approval, the city staff has been seeking alternative funding to permit the developments, Hart said.

Scott Hahn, saying he was speaking "with my baseball cap on" instead of as Gray County treasurer, said he was in favor of "the restoration and development of Recreation Park" and encouraged the city to pursue the projects.

He said the additional ballfields could attract more tournaments and teams to the city, with some economic boost resulting. He said a recent ball tournament in Pampa brought \$20,000 into the city.

But some teams had to be turned away because of limited playing fields and time limitations, he said. The additional ballfields would enable even larger tournaments to be held here, Hahn stated.

Hart said the grant application would be made to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for

funds available through the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Act.

If granted, the funds would be on a 50-50 matching basis, he said. But the city's share would be based on labor and equipment use, without any or little actual city funds having to be expended. He said that, based on estimated costs, the total grant could be \$900,000 for total development of the recommended projects.

On the Enterprise Zone matter, Hart said the city, in a joint venture with the county, is seeking to get approval for designation of 16 square miles for economic incentives to attract new industry or to encourage local expansion.

The area includes generally the southern portion within the city and portions of Highway 60, Industrial Park East and Loop 171 in the county.

If the application is approved by the state, then the city and county could offer such incentives as property tax abatements, a rebate of a portion of the city's sales tax for new construction, low-interest loans, waiver of building permit fees and extension of city utility lines for new businesses or for existing ones wanting to expand, Hart said.

Hart said the county would be considering its action at its July 1 meeting.

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce President Warren Chisum spoke in favor of the creation of the Enterprise Zones, saying "we need this as another incentive" to assist in bringing new industries to the area.

The designation of the Enterprise Zone areas "would be a great tool" in the city's economic development efforts, Chisum said.

But James Cook said he opposes the zones, saying he doesn't think "we need to guarantee a

profit" to new businesses. "If you want to go into business, spend your own money," he said.

Commissioner Joe Reed, serving as mayor pro tempore, said the designation is not just for new businesses, "but also for those already here" that might wish to expand their operations.

In other business, the commission deferred action on bids for grass seed and PVC pipeline, relating to the development of the proposed public golf course.

Hart said that in light of the Gray County Commissioners Court's recent action deferring approval of amendments in the joint contract between the two entities, it might be better to wait until the matter is resolved.

He said that if the action is delayed much longer, though, it would be too late to begin the groundwork and installation of the sprinkler systems to prepare the ground for the grass seed. He said about 45 days would be needed for the work before the grass seed could be planted. By that time, the area would be nearing the time for possible freezes that could impair the grass growth, he said.

"If the county doesn't do anything tomorrow (referring to the county commission meeting this morning), then I don't see how we can get to it this year," Hart said.

In other action, city commissioners:

- appointed Wayne Bruce as an alternate to the Board of Adjustments;
- deferred action on appointing a new member to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board since no one had any names to submit;
- approved an application by Ted H. Powers for licensing of a luxury limousine service by TMC Enterprises;

- awarded a bid of \$73,422 to Malcolm Hinkle Inc. of Pampa for a new heating and air conditioning system at Lovett Memorial Library;

- declared an emergency exists for public safety for the lease of a 20-channel logger recording system for 9-1-1 service;

- approved exempting eight vehicles from requiring the city logo for use in police services; and

- approved an allowance for Hart for the lease of a car to be used in his city manager work, with Hart paying for the purchase of fuel for personal use and the city taking care of maintenance and fuel for city use.

City Commissioner Peet voted against exempting all eight of the police vehicles, saying more marked police cars served as a deterrent, and against the car allowance for Hart, saying he feels the manager's car should have a city logo on it.

Hart said many industrial prospects do not enjoy having attention drawn to them on their visits to a prospective city and would not feel comfortable being driven around in a car with a logo on it.

Hart said he would keep a mileage log to make certain city use and his personal use are separately tracked.

State law requires city and other governing entities to have a logo on their vehicles except for those exempted in law enforcement duties, such as vehicles used in undercover operations.

Hart said the car allowance would permit him to have a car without the logo. Though technically it would be his car, he said he definitely considers it to be a city vehicle except for the absence of the logo.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MITCHELL, Cherri Ann — 2 p.m., Russon Brothers Mortuary, Bountiful, Utah.
TAYLOR, Mack E. Sr. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

STEVE ALLEN CHILDRESS BORGER — Funeral services for Steve Allen Childress, 30, relative of Shamrock residents, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Nazarene Church with the Rev. Bill Ray, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park with arrangements by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Childress died Saturday in Ray, N.D. He was a pipeline inspector for Phillips Petroleum Co. He was born in Shamrock, and was a former Borger resident. He had lived in Ray, N.D. for two years. He was a Baptist and attended Texas State Technical Institute. He married Lora Wireonski in 1983 at Borger.

Survivors include his wife, Lora, of the home; one daughter, Kellie Dawn Childress, of the home; his mother, Margie Childress of Shamrock; one brother, David Childress of Elkhart, Kan.; two sisters, Brenda Brannum of Shamrock and Loree Wright of Albuquerque, N.M.; one half-sister, Nona Abatino of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and his grandmother, Martha Mattie Francis of Shamrock.

MACK E. TAYLOR SR.
 Funeral services for Mack E. Taylor Sr., 72, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Austin Sutton, pastor of Apostolic Faith Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with arrangements by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Taylor moved to Pampa in 1947 from Pawhuska, Okla. and began a career with the city of Pampa in 1948 as a police officer, retiring from the city Water Department on Aug. 31, 1977. He was a member of the Osage Indian tribe. On May 5, 1941, he married Alberta Brothers in Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. Taylor was an accomplished musician, performing on all stringed instruments and his specialty, the piano. In the radio days of the Western swing era, he was known as "Cotton" Taylor when he performed with several well-known artists such as Bob Wills and Gene Autry.

While serving in the U.S. Army during World War II, he formed a band that competed in a Battle of the Bands contest, winning first prize — the chance to broadcast a live performance back to the United States from London — with Gene Krupa on drums.

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

Survivors include his wife, one son, one daughter, one sister, two brothers, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Fire report

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Diane Bourgeois, Pampa
 Norman Burton, Canadian
 Haskell Ensey, Pampa
 Madonna Foster, Pampa
 Lillie Fowler, Pampa
 Carl Lawrence, Pampa
 Larry Mangus, White Deer
 Mary Polk, St. Louis, Mo.
 Aaron Willis, Pampa
 Ashley Willis, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bourgeois, Pampa, a girl
 Mr. and Mrs. George Polk, St. Louis, Mo., a girl

Dismissals
 Tanga Bailey, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 None
Dismissals
 None

Police report

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

TUESDAY, June 14
 Jo Ann Klattenhoff, Clarendon, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at Faulkner and Wilks. Ray Condo, 817 Ruth, reported theft from the yard of the residence.
 Billy Ray Crook, 430 Davis, reported theft from the driveway of the residence.

WEDNESDAY, June 15
 Shoplifting was reported at Taylor Food Mart, 400 N. Ballard.
 Robberies were reported at Allsup's Convenience Stores at Starkweather and Foster and at Faulkner and Wilks.
 Theft of a sign was reported at B.F. Suzuki, 107 N. Hobart.

Arrests-City Jail TUESDAY, June 14
 Jimmy Dale Helfer, 30, 316 Ward, was arrested at Pampa Auto Center, 126 S. Houston, on a charge of simple assault and later released on bond.
 Keith Shannon Helfer, 20, 318 Ward, was arrested at Pampa Auto Center on a charge of simple assault and later released on bond.

WEDNESDAY, June 15
 Peter Smith Nelson, 22, 421 Magnolia, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ballard on two capias warrants and warrants alleging expired motor vehicle inspection sticker, failure to appear, drag racing and no operator's license on person.
 Carmen D. Westbrook, 21, 1224 Darby, was arrested at the address on a warrant alleging theft.

Stock market
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.
 Wheat 3.17
 Milo 4.02

Corn 4.65
 The 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa were not available today.

Minor accidents
 The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hobart

er granted such consent, he added.

In fact, in letters and verbal communications the district engineer has noted the violations regarding angle parking on Hobart and has requested that the city take action to rectify the situation, Hart said.

In addition, the city's insurer could decide, under policy restrictions, not to pay for claims arising out of the angle parking situation since the city, by its past inaction, has failed to enforce the prohibition, he noted.

Meaker said his inquiries indicate the liability issue "is not as dangerous as it seems," except for the insurance matter. He agreed, though, that "it's a problem" and added that he doesn't want to put the commissioners or city staff at a risk, especially since the taxpayers would essentially be the ones paying any claims granted in a lawsuit.

"We do need to do something in that regard," he stated.

Meaker, however, questioned studies indicating angle parking creates a serious safety hazard on Hobart, citing a 1984 Hobart commission report that showed only six accidents in the study period could be directly attributed to angle parking.

Hart said he had reviewed the cases the commission had studied and found at least 28 accidents that could be attributed, directly or indirectly, to angle parking. He said the commission

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

did not count those accidents, for example, relating to accidents resulting from vehicles turning across the center line to an angle parking spot or from rear-end collisions in which one vehicle stopped for another pulling out from an angle parking spot and then was struck by another vehicle from behind.

Meaker also disputed studies indicating Hobart should be considered a major arterial traffic route, saying "what is the same in one city is not necessarily the same in another." Hart, however, supported those studies, saying that they involved cities approximately the same size as Pampa.

Commissioner Joe Reed, serving as mayor pro tempore in the absence of Mayor David McDaniell, said "cancelling the agreement (with the highway department) will not take us off the hook" on liability matters, nor on continued violations of the angle parking. He said until the city can resolve the liability problem, he did not see how the commission could rescind its previous actions.

Responding to questions by Meaker, Hart said the highway department has agreed to continue to allow parking on the street's right of way. That will be settled on a case-by-case basis with businesses, he said, and may permit some modified form of angle parking to continue.

Agreeing that the liability issue is serious, Meaker said that, in spite of his past arguments, he at

least feels better having the highway department's assurance to consider permitting some angle parking.

Commissioner Richard Peet, saying he has "spoken out before" against the project because of concerns about adverse impacts on business, moved to rescind the two previous commission actions. But without any second from the other commissioners, the motion died and the actions remained valid.

Regarding Hart's request that the city receive instruction on enforcing the prohibition against angle parking, Peet said he can't understand why the staff "needs instruction on something that has been on the books for 31 years ...

"Let's do the job you were hired to do and enforce the law," he stated.

However, Peet suggested that the public should have time "to adjust to this fact" and also recommended that the staff continue working with the highway department to gain variances, if possible.

"The sooner we can cover ourselves, the better" for the liability matters, he said.

Commissioner Ray Hupp suggested the staff "should get with the highway department as soon as possible" to determine what is permitted.

All commissioners approved instructing the staff to proceed with the enforcement, giving the public sufficient notice of at least 60 days, and to pursue seeking the variances.

Skellytown elementary school status under review by board

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — A decision on the fate of White Deer and Skellytown elementary schools was postponed until the July 18 White Deer school board meeting after a lengthy discussion on the matter Monday night.

School board members mulled the matter over for some time before deciding to table it until the next meeting, said Jack Back, school business manager. "I didn't get home until almost midnight," he said.

"There may possibly be a change in the White Deer and Skellytown elementary schools," he said. "It's a big step, a large undertaking," he said, adding that board members are not taking the matter lightly. "We have to satisfy the education of the children first, and then we have to utilize the teachers to the best of our ability," he said.

Should the two elementary schools be combined, it could lead to busing the children from one town to another, he said, something not every one is happy about. Also, combining classes could mean that only one teacher is needed where there are now two teachers, he said.

Board members have not yet decided to take any action affecting the two schools, Back added, saying it's possible that everything will remain as it is now. At present, White Deer has an elementary school and junior high school in one building. Skellytown also has an elementary school in that community. Both are covered by the White Deer Independent School District. High school students from Skellytown are bused to White Deer High School.

In other matters, school district officials were given the OK to solicit bids for an in-depth audit of the schools which will go above and beyond the usual yearly audit, Back said. "We're going through a big change with the new superintendent and all and

they felt it needed to be done," he said.

Back added there is no question or problems within the school system, but board members wanted a thorough study of the school.

White Deer High School's gymnasium will be named "Antler Gym," after approval for the name was given by the school board Monday. Antler Gym was the second choice submitted by the WDHS student council. Board members declined to accept the student council's first choice, "Wapiti Gym," because the Shawnee name could be translated as "elk" as well as "deer."

The school district's budget was amended to cover moving costs for the new superintendent, David Sharp. Sharp, who sat in on the meeting Monday, is to move

to White Deer from Cuero around June 30, taking over his duties as school superintendent on July 1.

A payment of \$52,025 was made for the school district's career ladder. The amount is divided each year between the 28 WDSD teachers who qualify; seven of them currently qualify for level 3 on the scale, Back said.

Board member John Kotara was selected as the delegate to the Texas Association of School Boards convention to be held soon in San Antonio.

In other action, the board heard reports from the superintendent and school principal and a financial report. Trustees also reviewed accounts payable and the school's gifted and talented program. Board members also agreed to renew a contract for commodities.

Alligator sightings grow

FORT WORTH (AP) — Alligator sightings in Texas are not as common as they are in Florida, but reports of the dangerous reptiles here are increasing.

Texas residents have reported more sightings since the recent death of a 4-year-old Florida girl, Bruce Thompson of the Texas Parks and Wildlife said.

"Any time something like this happens, there's a rush of phone calls into the central headquarters," Thompson said. "It hasn't been as bad as I thought it would be."

City Briefs

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

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

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

Thompson said alligator bites have been reported in Texas in the last decade.

No record of alligator-related deaths exist in Texas, but Thompson said he still advises caution.

Alligators are found in about 80 Texas counties, mostly east of a line running from Lake Texoma through Dallas, Waco and San Antonio to Del Rio, Thompson said.

"The closer to the coast and prime wetland areas, the more common they occur," he said.

FATHER'S DAY, Remember Dad with a Fisherman's Basket, Gourmet Basket, Tennis Players Basket and many more! Baskets of Blessings 665-9204. Adv.

IT'S COOL inside Patsy Carr's Beauty Shop. Perms \$18.50. 107 Tyng, 669-0029. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939 Adv. **TOP-O-TEXAS Chapter 1064** OES meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Closed installation, new officers.

Consultant taught teens forgery

SAN MARCOS (AP) — A recent high school graduate has detailed for jurors how a Houston political consultant bought beer for temporary workers and showed them how to forge names on petitions that got former Delaware Gov. Pete Du Pont on the Texas GOP presidential primary ballot.

"He told us to kind of make the signatures look a little different," Amy Charles of Houston, who will enter the University of Texas in the fall, testified Tuesday.

Her testimony backed Harris County Assistant District Attorney Casey O'Brien's promise to jurors that he would show that consultant Rocky Mountain staged a "forgery party" after honest efforts to collect the 5,000 needed signatures failed miserably last December.

Mountain and his firm, Southern Political Consulting Inc., of Houston, are each named in 64 counts alleging forgery of names on Du Pont petitions. Du Pont has denied any knowledge of any forgeries. The Houston firm was hired by several campaigns to collect signatures.

Charles said she was among

nine temporary workers, paid \$4.50 an hour, who were sent to Mountain's firm. She told jurors they were instructed to go back to Mountain's office when the door-to-door petition effort found little success.

"OK, these people have already agreed to sign," she remembered Mountain saying as he passed out voter lists and blank petition forms.

"Everybody was saying, 'This can't be right.' People were joking, saying, 'This is how politics must be run,'" Charles said.

She also recalled Mountain telling the workers, "Don't run home and tell your parents. Let's keep this quiet."

Testimony Tuesday showed the signatures included the names of at least three dead people.

The company faces possible fines of \$10,000 per count for a potential total of \$640,000. Mountain, 27, could be fined and sent to jail for a year.

"He handed everybody a beer and told them to drink up," Charles said, adding that Mountain instructed them to periodically swap pens.

She identified several names she had signed to the petition.

Joe Bailey, Mountain's lawyer, attempted to counter Charles' testimony about the beer by asking, "He didn't bring a gun out and point it at anybody's head and say drink up?"

In response to a subsequent Bailey question about the beer, she said, "Nobody was drinking that much. He came back in the room a couple of times and said, 'Y'all aren't drinking. Drink up. It's free beer.'"

In opening arguments, attorney Charles Soechting, representing Southern Political Consulting, denied Mountain had broken any laws, "although he may be guilty of poor judgment and stupidity."

Newspaper reports have said Mountain's firm also apparently forged signatures on ballot petitions submitted by GOP candidate Alexander Haig and Robert Dole.

"The evidence is going to show that Pat Robertson was probably the only one that ran a good, clean campaign," Soechting said in opening arguments.

Allsup's robberies investigated

Pampa police are investigating two early morning robberies at Allsup's convenience stores, and one detective said they may have been committed by the same man wearing a different disguise.

According to reports filed by Cpl. Danny Lance, a black man wearing a black ski mask entered the Allsup's store at Foster Avenue and Starkweather Street brandishing an ice pick shortly

after 12:30 a.m. today and demanded money from the cash register.

Lance said the man wore a dark short-sleeve shirt and jeans and fled west from the store.
 Lance described the robber as being about 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighing 140 to 150 pounds.

Three hours later, a black man with a similar height and weight description entered the Allsup's

store at Faulkner and Wilks, Lance said. This time, the culprit was wearing a blue long-sleeve shirt and a pillowcase with pink flowers on it and holes cut in it to see.

The robber then waved a butcher knife at the store clerk and demanded money from the cash register, fleeing out the rear of the store.

At the request of Allsup's officials, police refused to say how much money was taken from each location.

Police Sgt. Charlie Love, who is investigating both incidents, said the robber probably fled on foot in both instances.

Love said that although the thief's clothing, weapon and disguise changed between robberies, it could be the same man.

"He changed clothes ... but the physical match is close," Love said. "I think maybe it is, but I don't really know."

Pampa fireman in ICU

NACOGDOCHES — Pampa firefighter W.D. Thomas remained in guarded but stable condition in Nacogdoches Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit early today after emergency surgery for a perforated stomach ulcer Tuesday.

Thomas was in Nacogdoches attending a code enforcement seminar when he was taken to the hospital for the emergency surgery, said his wife, June

Thomas. She was contacted by city personnel and flown to Shreveport Tuesday, then taken to Nacogdoches, a two-hour drive, to be with her husband.

Mrs. Thomas said her husband no longer needed life-support systems, but remained in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

A portion of his stomach, gall bladder and appendix were removed in the operation, she said.

Texas/Regional

Southern Baptists keep fundamentalist president

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Fundamentalists tightened their grip on the Southern Baptist Convention by electing another conservative president, who said he hopes to mend the division in the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

The Rev. Jerry Vines, who narrowly defeated a moderate Tuesday, said the denomination has turned rightward because of "strong grass-roots feelings on the part of our people."

Vines also told a news conference he hoped "we can move in the direction of healing" the bitter conflict between conservative and moderate Southern Baptists. Meanwhile, a moderate group, the Southern Baptist Alliance, said Vines' election left them "disenfranchised."

"Diversity is rejected and dishonored," said a statement from the group, headed by the Rev. John Thompson of Jackson, Miss. "Fundamentalist, authoritarian,

hierarchical and right-wing political ideology" now prevailed, it said.

Vines defeated the Rev. Richard Jackson by 15,804 to 15,112. But similarly close votes in the past have not deterred extension of the fundamentalist platform.

Vines, 50, is co-pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville, Fla., while Jackson, 49, is pastor of the North Phoenix Baptist Church in Phoenix, Ariz. Each church has about 18,000 members.

Vines' victory represents the 10th straight year fundamentalists have gained the powerful presidency, completing a timetable set by their strategist in 1979 for solidifying their control over the denomination. The president serves a one-year term, but it is traditionally renewed a second year.

The outcome also signaled indefinite continuation of a right-

wing theological and political agenda that has accompanied the fundamentalist dominance.

Because of the size and nationwide influence of the 14.7-million-member denomination, the direction set here was seen as having an impact in broader evangelical circles.

Asked why Southern Baptist positions on social and political issues have come to match those of the religious right, Vines cited "grass-roots feelings" and said members "reflect the general mood, the conservative directions of this time."

Jackson wryly discounted that explanation, saying the "grass roots are often quoted, but you don't hear them talking much." "I feel there is manipulation," he said. "It would have been unthinkable 20 years ago that a small group could get together and work out plans" for taking control of the denomination.

The key architects of that plan, Judge Paul Pressler of Houston

and the Rev. Paige Patterson of Dallas, determined that by successively winning the presidency, conservatives could gradually pack ruling boards of denominational agencies and seminaries through the appointive power of the office.

The fundamentalist victories have been achieved under the banner of biblical "inerrancy" — that the Bible is without error, scientifically, historically and religiously.

But they have been accompanied by conservative positions on political and social issues, such as unsuccessfully supporting Judge Robert Bork for the U.S. Supreme Court, and favoring capital punishment, prayer in public schools and aid to private schools.

Vines said he hoped the denomination would not lose members over the conflict. "I want to include, not exclude," he said. Asked if he would seek only

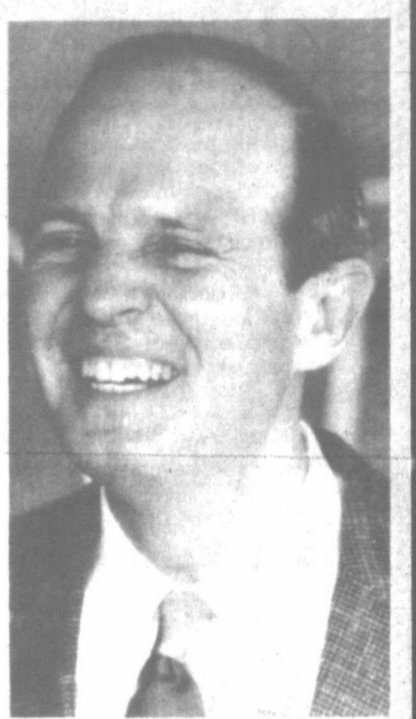
like-minded people as trustees of church institutions and agencies, he said they must be within approved "parameters," that is, biblical "inerrantists."

Several seminary and other church staff members have been pressured from their jobs by new screening processes instituted by the fundamentalists. Among the questions asked church employees is whether they believe Adam and Eve were real people and that biblical miracles actually occurred.

Vines said the political ramifications of the fundamentalist upsurge were "spinoffs" from the theological concerns.

Jackson said the split "obviously isn't over theology," but over different styles of leadership, since he accepts the Bible's infallibility, but he respects those holding other views.

"I believe we'll stay together, may God deliver us," he said. "I don't want anybody to panic."



Rev. Jerry Vines

Bridge collapse



(AP Laserphoto)

Construction workers and rescue personnel carry an injured worker away from the scene of the collapse of a portion of Interstate 10 over a culvert in west El Paso Tuesday. Eight workers were hospitalized after a deck on which they were pouring cement fell, sending the workers too the ground below. A scaffold apparently gave way, causing the accident.

Reeves sheriff under perjury indictment

PECOS (AP) — Reeves County Sheriff Raul Florez' legal problems were added to by a perjury indictment, but he says he plans to continue working.

The three-term sheriff was indicted last week on a charge of perjury. The misdemeanor charge accuses Florez of making a false sworn statement on an election petition.

The perjury charge is the latest in a string of legal troubles that started about five years ago when a grand jury no-billed him after he was accused of using jail inmates to improve his house.

It continued after last year's tornado ripped through Saragosa. Thousands of people sent money, building materials and other items to the sheriff's department for distribution. After rumors surfaced that some sheriff's employees helped themselves to some of the items, Rural Legal Aid asked for the department's financial records.

Legal Aid officials complained about sloppy bookkeeping, but found nothing illegal.

Florez' main political opponent, Eddy Markham, accused the sheriff last July of punching Markham during an altercation at the Law Enforcement Center, a county-run prison for state and federal detainees. That assault case has not yet come to trial.

Markham, who is the LEC's controller, ran for sheriff in the March Democratic primary, but Florez captured 59 percent of the vote.

That election campaign might have something to do with Florez' attempt late last month to oust Markham from the LEC. He re-

moved the furniture from Markham's office, and the controller has had to do some business in his car and at home. County Attorney Scott Johnson is seeking an attorney general's opinion on whether Florez has the legal right to deny Markham the office space.

And Florez, 51, is now trying to figure out whether someone in the LEC is behind the perjury charge, Markham said Tuesday.

At issue is a batch of election petitions that Florez signed, swearing he had witnessed each signature and had informed each signer that the document called for putting Florez' name on the ballot.

The indictment, issued last Thursday, alleges the sworn statement, dated Dec. 18, 1987, are false because Florez did not witness all the signatures or inform signers what the petition was about.

"It was common knowledge" that the sheriff did not witness all the signatures, said Markham, 49. "Some of those things were signed here (at the LEC), but those were circulated all over town."

Florez had little comment Tuesday. "The people voted me in as sheriff and the people are going to keep me as sheriff," he said.

The three-term sheriff, who is free on his own recognizance, added with a grim chuckle that the petitions of other candidates "had been conveniently destroyed," but did not elaborate. He said he intends to continue working.

Pickens rescues Ed Roach as WTSU board rejects academic freedom violations charges

CANYON (AP) — T. Boone Pickens Jr. came to the rescue of West Texas State University's embattled president, pledging support for Ed Roach and blasting faculty critics of the president.

Pickens, chairman of the school's board of regents, defended Roach at an emergency meeting of the regents Tuesday.

Faculty members have accused Roach of retaliating against some of their ranks who speak out against his policies and say his management style is dictatorial.

"We have heard the grievances of the faculty and while individually some were substantive, most were petty," Pickens said.

Acknowledging that many faculty have called for Roach's resignation, Pickens said WTSU's president "serves not at the pleasure of the faculty, but at the pleasure of the board of regents."

"We will not bow to pressure tactics nor will we be intimidated by those who spread dissension through rumors, innuendoes and false reports," he said.

About 50 faculty members present then shouted for the board's resignation.

After cries for Roach's ouster escalated during the spring semester, the regents brought in an external review panel of academics to examine faculty charges that academic freedom was being violated under Roach.

But the board on Tuesday rejected the

panel's finding that academic freedom is "virtually non-existent" at the school.

"The plain fact of the matter is that almost all of the charges that have been made, including those contained in the panel's report, which can be in any way substantiated, are trivial in nature," said regent Dee Osborne of Houston, reading a regents' committee analysis of the panel's report.

"There simply are no fundamental issues of academic freedom at stake in this situation. No faculty member is being punished for what he is teaching or researching. Tenure has not been denied to anyone for having controversial views."

Faculty senate president Gary Byrd, who has helped publish an underground newsletter lambasting Roach and whom Pickens charged had lied in presentations to the board, declined to comment after the meeting.

The board voted 8-1 to implement a plan under which Roach would allocate more time to planning the restructuring of the university and fund-raising. Daily administrative duties would fall under the purview of the school's vice president for academic affairs and the Deans Council.

The board's analysis of the panel's report found "a number of factual errors in the allegations cited by the Review Panel," Osborne said.

The report cited 13 examples of academic

freedom violations, he said, but those examples showed no violations of WTSU policy.

The review panel — Dora Hauser of the University of Texas-San Antonio, Norman Farmer of the University of Texas and former Wayne State University president William Keast — heard from 101 WTSU faculty, 10 administrators, 28 students and six staff members, as well as 275 students who signed a petition. Last fall, the school had 181 full-time faculty members and 5,700 students.

The panel's report has not been made public by the regents and was referred to the state attorney general's office for an opinion after Amarillo media requested its release under the Texas Open Records Act.

After coming to the university in 1984, Roach has come under intense fire for his efforts to restructure the university. Regents voted to cut \$1 million from the school's budget by merging seven colleges into four and 23 departments into 14, cutting back on sports and switching from open to selective admissions standards.

"There is an agenda here that remains unfinished, and I think that was what was addressed here today," said Roach after the meeting. "We need very badly to move on our strategic plan (university restructuring) and on our capital campaign. I think that's the student agenda here."

"We've got to get on with providing a quality education."

Researcher: Heat helps cure severe melanoma

HOUSTON (AP) — An experimental heat process used on people suffering from severe and recurring skin cancer extended the lives of many patients by more than five years and some as many as 20 years, a Houston researcher said.

Of 172 patients studied over a 20-year period, 74 percent were still living after five years and 58 percent were living 10 years after receiving the treatment called heated perfusion, said Dr. John Stehlin, scientific director for the Stehlin Foundation for Cancer Research at Houston's St. Joseph Hospital.

"Contrast this with 20 percent who are alive at five years with conventional treatment, which does not include perfusion," Stehlin said at a Tuesday morning news conference. "This is an enormous change in the survival statistic."

Conventional treatment includes repeated excisions of cancerous moles, chemotherapy and amputation.

"Cancer cells are more sensitive to the killing effects of heat than normal cells," Stehlin

said. He presented three patients who underwent the treatment and now are free of cancer.

"He told me the risk but I went for it," said Betty Noojin of Gadsden, Ala., who received the perfusion 20 years ago. "I'm a fighter and take chances and I'm still here. In Alabama, they just said they would amputate my leg and that I had no chance to live."

"It has meant a new life — a second chance, and I'm taking advantage of it," added Charlotte Small of Houston, a patient 14 years ago.

In Stehlin's heated perfusion, the limb is isolated with a tourniquet and the blood from the limb is circulated through a small heart-lung machine where it is heated and mixed with large concentrations of an anti-cancer drug called melphalan. The procedure takes about two hours.

"We know of no better results than ours," he said. "The most plausible explanation for the improvement in survival rates following heated perfusion is that the treatment results

in a stimulation of the patients' own immune mechanisms and leads to an 'internal vaccination' against the disease. This is a local treatment with more than a local effect."

The problem with amputations, according to Stehlin, is that the cancer often begins growing in other parts of the body despite the removal of the limb.

Although his heat treatment shows better results, Stehlin said researchers are unsure exactly what happens, although they speculate the heat dilates blood vessels, allowing in more of the cancer-fighting drugs.

"We're convinced. We know what the conventional treatment does. We know we have patients alive and well," Stehlin said. "The important point is that we've got patients alive who shouldn't be alive."

Stehlin said the next step in research was to try to isolate the "internal vaccination" and duplicate it in a laboratory.

"That's where the fun begins," he said.

More important, the vaccine could be given to patients in later years and act like a booster shot does for other diseases, he said.

Convicted killer gets death penalty for the second time

BAY CITY (AP) — An Alabama man sentenced to die by injection for a second time in the shooting death of a Texas trooper says he plans to continue his business ventures from death row.

"I am not going to change my works," Billy George Hughes Jr. told the Bay City Tribune. "I am going to continue to do all the good that I can; that I know is in me."

Jurors deliberated about three hours Monday night before recommending that Hughes, 36, be executed for killing Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Mark Frederick. Frederick, 25, was gunned down after he and his partner stopped Hughes in Sealy on a stolen credit card complaint out of Brookshire.

Hughes, of Fairhope, Ala., said he will continue his death row occupations, which include his artwork and Happy Horse Enterprises, a publication catering to people who travel with horses. He also is a registered lobbyist against the death penalty.

Hughes' first conviction and death sentence were overturned last year by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on grounds of improper jury selection. His second trial, like the first, took place in Bay City on a venue change from Austin County.

He was convicted of capital

murder last week and the punishment phase of the trial began Friday.

Hughes pleaded innocent and testified the officers fired at him first. He said he fired one shot blindly out of the window of his stolen car. But prosecutors claimed Hughes filled in the gaps of his story through hypnosis last week and cleverly wove his tale to fit the evidence.

In his first trial in September 1976, Hughes did not testify and had pleaded innocent by reason of temporary insanity.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

MADD didn't need laws to get results

The campaign may have featured a certain amount of overheated rhetoric, but it used legitimate, private-sector methods and succeeded in most of its goals. Because of unrelenting and shrewd consumer protests from a group of parents led by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Hallmark has quit shipping and will cease producing graduation cards that refer to alcoholic beverages. It didn't take a law to get it done.

The furor began when some high school parents showed MADD officials a card depicting a refrigerator filled with beer and a single egg, saying, "Don't go to graduation without a good breakfast first." Another card suggests graduates wear loose-fitting gowns so they can hide bottles of champagne underneath.

Those cards may not shred the moral fabric of society single-handedly, but they certainly do seem to promote alcohol consumption. True enough, there are grads of all ages, some of whom undoubtedly know how to drink responsibly, but the culture will hardly be impoverished if Hallmark quits producing those cards. And the way to get the company to quit producing things of which one disapproves is through moral suasion and consumer protest.

Even while congratulating MADD and other anti-teenage-drinking groups on doing it the right way this time, however, a shift in emphasis may bear watching in the future. MADD used to have a narrow focus — against drunk driving. Has it now evolved into opposition to alcoholic beverages as such, with little inclination to discriminate between responsible, moderate consumption and excessive or abusive drinking? As a private organization, it has every right to take any position it chooses, of course, but it runs the risk of losing effectiveness and respect in the process.

One MADD director is quoted as saying of Hallmark's liquor-oriented cards: "It's simply not appropriate. It's out of step with where America is today." She should be reminded that one of the enduring sources of our pride in America is the protection of the right to be out of step, to dissent from the prevailing mood, and to express that dissent in non-violent ways. A lot of people thought MADD leaders were out of step or out of line when they first began their campaign, but America's tradition of tolerance and respect for free speech helped to give them the opportunity to make their case and build support.

In a free society, private pressure, consumer boycotts and a thousand forms of persuasion are legitimate ways to try to get others to do things your way — and as the Hallmark campaign illustrates, they can be remarkably successful. Let's hope these groups appreciate their success and resist the temptation to try to get laws passed to enforce their views or values on others.

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Don't they have new advice?

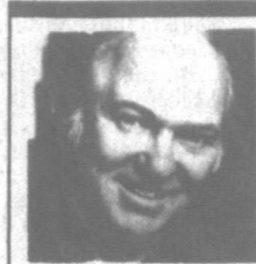
SCRABBLE, Va. — My Dearest Heather — We were sitting around the kitchen the other day, and you were reading a funny column about commencement speeches. So many platitudes! So many clichés! You were giggling so hard you could barely make it from one paragraph to another. "A crossroad in your life! A torch to carry!" Don't commencement speakers ever say anything new or different?

Well, my love, this week you will be graduated from Rappahannock County High School. Next month you will be 18, and the month after that you will be in the Netherlands beginning a year abroad as a foreign exchange student. At the risk of provoking more hilarity, your grandfather has a few words to say. The first words, of course, are "I love you," but you will have to take the affection with a speech.

The thing is, the commencement speakers are mostly right. High school graduation in many ways is more significant than graduation from college. For good or ill, from now on you're mainly on your own. Your parents and your teachers have done about all they can do for you. Oh, sure, your parents will see you through the University of Colorado a year hence, and as long as they live they'll be there to prop you up when you fall down, but when the piano plays "Pomp and Circumstance" in the gym on Saturday, believe me, my love, a cord with be cut.

What I am saying is that the fundamental values you have developed are not likely to change hereafter. I've watched your values grow over the years, and I like them. You have a keen sense of what is right and what is wrong. So far as I know there isn't a devious bone in your strong and health body.

You will make mistakes — we all make mis-



James J. Kilpatrick

takes — but your mistakes won't be irretrievable mistakes. When you're about to get in trouble, some inner voice of self-respect is going to say to you, Whoa, Heather, knock it off. And you'll stop short.

I'm not thinking of moral values alone. The years have taught you other values also. You're not a "sophisticated" person if by sophistication we mean the kind of worldliness that other 18-year-old girls have acquired. Most of your life has been lived right here in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Rappahannock County, Va., pop. 6,093. Your activities sound downright homespun — singing in the church choir, running the Sunday nursery, camping with the Girl Scouts, taking a part in the class play. You will be one of only 54 graduates of a rural high school.

But country living has its compensations. You have lived among people who hunt and fish. With your father and your brother you have taken a canoe down white-water streams. You have found the quiet pools where deer come to drink. There is much to be said of a life close to animals, to the planting of crops, to the rhythm of the seasons and to the brilliance of the stars on a clear autumn night.

And after all, you have traveled a good bit. Remember that six weeks' trip in the family station wagon — all the way to Seattle and back, 12,000 miles, and everybody still on speaking terms at the end. Last year you had a little taste of Europe, with a week in London and a week in Paris. You learned, among other things, that it is not permitted to walk barefoot through the Louvre.

Other values have shaped your life and will shape it hereafter. I thank God, and your parents, that you're an omnivorous reader. You never have been glued to the boob tube. You've read hundreds of books and you've absorbed something from all of them.

Yes, you've read some trashy stuff. That's all right. The experience has taught you to recognize sham when you see it. In a world lamentably filled with phonies, that skill will serve you well.

Another thing: You have the value of a loving nature. I suppose you are the pre-eminent baby sitter of Rappahannock County, and I can tell you some parental tears will be shed when you fly off to Amsterdam. I've watched you with little children. One of these years — but I will spare you some premature observations on marriage and the family.

Have a wonderful year abroad, my love, and come back speaking Dutch and bubbling with laughter. I expect you to be a little homesick, speaking a foreign language in a foreign land, and I expect you to miss your family keenly. Know that we will miss you as deeply. That's the way it works with high school graduation. When you cut a cord, it cuts two ways.

— GRANFATHER



Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, June 15, the 167th day of 1988. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On June 15, 1215, King John signed Magna Carta — the Great Charter — at Runnymede, England, granting his barons more liberty.

On this date:
In 1520, Pope Leo X threatened to ex-communicate Martin Luther if he did not recant his religious beliefs.

In 1775, the Second Continental Congress voted unanimously to appoint George Washington head of the Continental Army.

In 1836, Arkansas became the 25th state.

In 1844, Charles Goodyear received a patent for his process to strengthen rubber. However, Goodyear failed to benefit from his invention, and died in poverty in 1860.

In 1846, the United States and Britain signed a treaty settling the boundary between Canada and the U.S. in the Pacific Northwest.

In 1849, James Polk, 11th president of the United States, died in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1864, Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton signed an order designating a site in Arlington, Va., as a military cemetery.

Drought posits less farmland

The world has more people every second; 150 more every minute.

Every year a nation the size of Mexico is added to the world's population.

Each second the world has more people — but less air and less arable land and less water.

And in three sections of the United States — added to the chronic drought — is an acute drought which has now lasted for four years in a row.

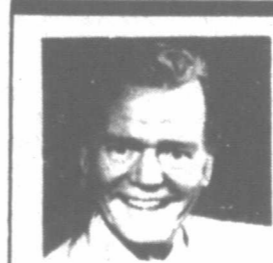
They are rationing water in San Francisco, with penalties for over-users.

The West, the Northern Plains and the Southeast are especially dry. Also parts of the Midwest corn belt and Texas.

Lake Michigan is 14 inches down from a year ago; some shoreline counties have added 50 to 80 feet of "beach sand." But if sunbathers celebrate, corn farmers do not.

In the West, where agriculture uses 80 percent of available water, farmers are reducing acreages, selling livestock, planting less thirsty crops.

About 400 irrigated farms in Lincoln County,



Paul Harvey

Idaho, will run out of water by July; that means one cutting of hay this year instead of three.

In forest land it's going to be another fiery summer.

California is spending an extra \$10.3 million getting ready to open fire stations earlier, to add 602 firefighters.

Businesses are trying to conserve water. Harrah's Lake Tahoe Resort Casino in Stateline, Nev., has put half-gallon jugs in all toilet tanks, reducing the amount of water for flushing.

Also they've added flow-restrictors to showers.

Hot dry winds coupled with frost have wiped out 130,000 acres of sugar beets in the Red River Valley of North Dakota. South Dakota roads near Aberdeen have been closed at times due to "blowing dirt."

In Eldon, Iowa, farmers converged from all over Wapello County at the fairgrounds to pray for rain.

Idaho outfitters and guides report streamflow 15 percent below normal.

In Mississippi during the months of April and May they set an all-time record low for rainfall. And there is little encouragement in the extended forecast. Reservoirs are low and lowering.

Despite all of the vagaries of the weather, American farmers have remained so phenomenally efficient that we've never had to worry about food. We will have less of an agricultural surplus "cushion" to fall back on this year. Shrinking farmland and ever-expanding population in other lands eventuated in widespread starvation.

And this is our present direction.

Surely we can devise something better!

By ROBERT WALTERS

SAUSALITO, Calif. (NEA) — Those who suffer from "primary-phobia" can come out of hiding now. The quadrennial process of selecting delegates to the presidential nominating conventions has almost concluded and won't resume for several years.

Will it make any more sense the next time?

The current system isn't as bad as its chronic critics claim. But could there be a better way to reflect both varying regional concerns and unifying national themes while choosing the major parties' presidential candidates?

The June 7 voting here in California (and in New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico) preceded only the June 14 primary in North Dakota. Iowa, which began the 1988 process with precinct caucuses in early February, will end it with state conventions in late June.

Californians are unhappy because their late primary date means that, notwithstanding their status as the

nation's most populous state, they haven't had an opportunity to play an influential role in selecting the Democratic nominee since 1972 and the Republican nominee since 1964.

New Jersey residents are even more miffed because their primary not only is late, but it also fell on the same date as California's. Thus, a state with 8 million residents suffered the ignominy of sharing the "other" category with Montana and New Mexico in news accounts of the June 7 results.

In an especially colorful analogy, one New Jersey politician suggests that if California is the tail on the primary dog, "we would be the flea at the end of the tail."

Virtually all of the other states are indignant that Iowa and New Hampshire, at the opposite end of the schedule, exercise disproportionate influence over the process merely because they have devised a means of balloting first.

Let's consider some alternatives. First, we certainly don't want a nationwide primary, with all of the

states balloting on the same day.

That system's most serious liability is that it gives contenders who enjoy celebrity status a nearly insurmountable advantage over lesser known — but perhaps more qualified — candidates who need time to introduce themselves and their ideas to the electorate.

Instead, let's assume that it's desirable to retain the current primary season, which extends about four months, or 17 weeks, from early February to mid-June.

To moderate the frenetic nature of the process and to reduce the potential influence of one week's results upon the following week's balloting, let's mandate that voting occur only every other week. That would provide eight or nine election days reasonably spaced two weeks apart.

Let's also assume that there will be balloting in 50 to 55 states, territories and possessions. That's six or seven every week, and there are several sensible ways of assigning the states to manageable units of six or seven apiece.

We could have series of regional primaries, or we could devise a simple formula under which a selection of states would hold primaries on each election day.

Under the latter system, there would be a balance on each primary day between heavily populated urban states and sparsely settled rural states, as well as among the nation's various regions. There probably would be one quite large state — such as California, New York, Texas or Florida — voting along with five or six smaller states each time.

Finally, the dicey part: In what order would the states vote? Among the possibilities would be a fixed rotation extending over three or more decades, or a lottery-style drawing for position prior to each presidential election year.

Countless details must be resolved, and some problems would remain insoluble. But the point here is that improvements are within reach if we spend less time griping about the current system and devote more time to devising a better way.

Berry's World

PARDON
PARDON-
YEAH



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Nation

Farm 'catastrophe' could be near, ag secretary warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Searing drought that has withered fields in America's breadbasket could escalate into full-scale disaster unless rain comes soon, the nation's top farm official says.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng told lawmakers Tuesday that the government is providing aid to ease "what could well be a catastrophe." He said it was "still a little bit soon to say we have a general disaster nationwide, but the potential is there."

Wheat fields in Montana and the Dakotas already are in bad shape, he said, and additional weeks of scorching temperatures and no rain could cause severe damage in the Corn Belt and across the South.

Corn and soybeans are drawing on moisture stored in soil and remain viable, he said. He added that July weather is more critical to the crops and good rainfall from now on could do much to revitalize them.

Lyng answered questions Tuesday morning from the Senate Agriculture Committee and returned to Capitol Hill in the afternoon for a talk with House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas.

Lawmakers are talking about congressional action to help ease farm money woes arising from the drought. Both House and Senate have formed task forces to work with Lyng in formulating a bill the White House would accept.

Such a bill would involve a hefty pay-out and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., warned his colleagues against "disparate legislative initiatives hung on various bills and flying in from various places with no certainty that the administration would accept them."

"There may be no rain," Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., said, "but there's going to be a rain of various proposals with everyone trying to outdo one another, whoever gets to press first."

Lyng said it was too early to push such a measure now but said it was important to be ready to do so before Congress adjourns this fall.

"I guess the best thing for us to do is pray for rain," Lyng said. He noted that USDA already is providing an array of

emergency aid. payments.

But he continued to reject opening Conservation Reserve Program acres for cutting hay and grazing livestock, a move sought by farmers facing livestock feed shortages because of the drought.

The program is a special 1985 plan to take 45 million highly erodible acres out of production for a decade and plant them in grasses and trees. It is separate from USDA's annual conservation program, which already has been opened for haying and grazing in more than 900 counties.

Stock producers in Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota are among those pushing for permission to use hay on the reserve program acreage.

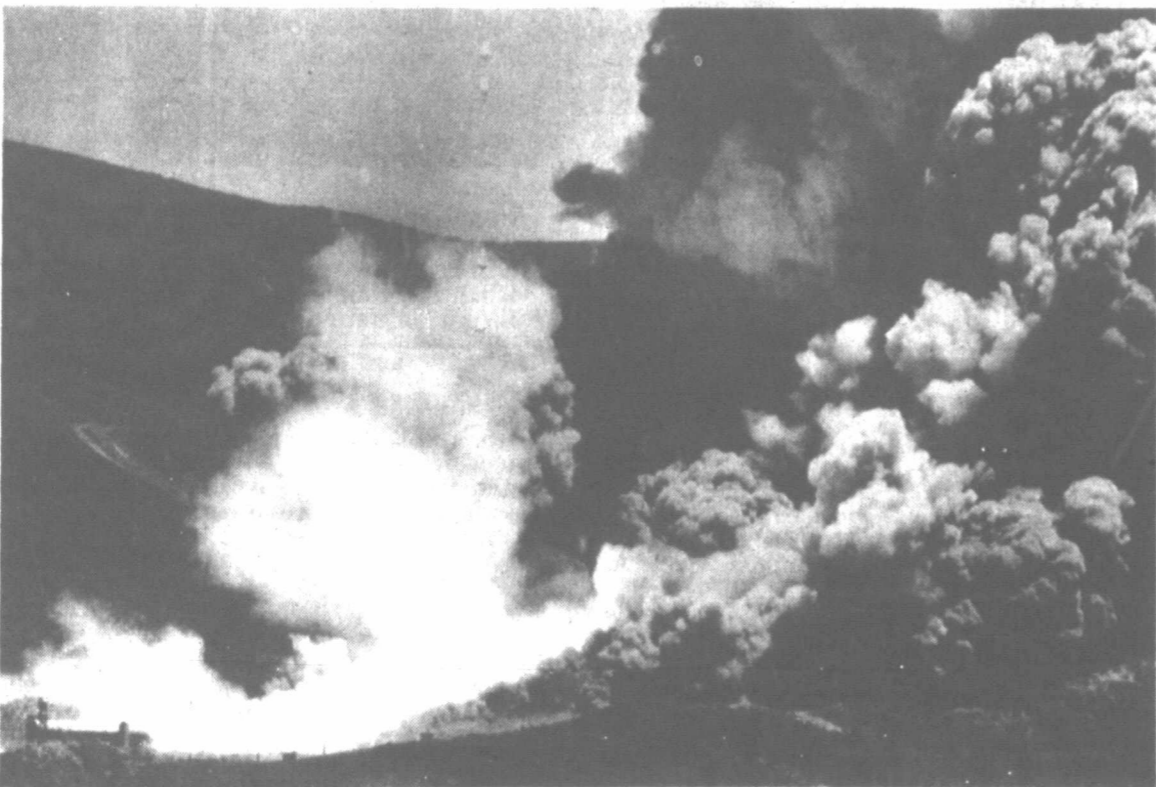
"I don't know of anything that irritates my producers more than to drive right by all this hay as they drive their cattle south," Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told Lyng.

The drought already is driving up crop prices as wheat fields turn brown. Higher prices in turn are shrinking government income-support payments for farmers.

Some farmers are thus faced with the prospect of having no crop they can take to market at the same time that their federal payments are drying up. And some may be forced to repay part of the advance income-support payments they already have received.

"The emergency is upon us," declared Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont.

Rocket test successful



Morton Thiokol and NASA officials conducted the fourth of five test firings Tuesday at their test site west of Brigham City, Utah. Officials say preliminary data show the test was successful, although final results won't be available for up to two weeks.

Pentagon was bugged during military contracting probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators bugged Pentagon offices over a nearly two-year period before staging coordinated raids there and at defense contractors in 12 states as part of a massive investigation of alleged fraud, bribery and bid-fixing in military purchasing.

FBI agents searched the files of two top Pentagon officials, a former Navy official and some of the nation's largest defense contractors Tuesday. Officials said the investigation focuses on sales of sophisticated electronic gear to the military.

The investigation involves "allegations of fraud and bribery on the part of defense contractors, consultants and U.S. government employees," FBI spokesman Gregory Jones said.

A Navy source who spoke on condition of anonymity said the investigation began with a tip from a former Navy department employee to the Naval Investigative Service. The Justice Department said the probe has been under way for two years.

Federal law enforcement sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the FBI had installed court-authorized wire taps at several locations in the Pentagon as part of the investigation.

The wire taps, according to sources, were in place for much of the two-year investigation.

Search warrants were served by the FBI and the Naval Investigative Service at the Pentagon and more than 30 locations in 12 states, the Justice Department said.

A Northrop Corp. plant that was searched in Newbury Park, Calif., produces target drone airplanes and is working on development of a new tactical missile, the AGM-136A, for the Air Force and Navy.

Three offices of Norden Systems Inc. in Connecticut, which produces radar equipment for the Navy and Air Force, were among the locations searched, according to the U.S. attorney in New Haven, Stanley Twardy.

Federal investigators sealed off and searched the Pentagon office of Victor Cohen, the civilian

official responsible for buying tactical battle command, control, communications and computer systems for the Air Force.

Also sealed off and searched was the Pentagon office of James Gaines, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for acquisition management, international programs and congressional support.

In addition, a former Navy official, Melvyn Paisley, now a Washington consultant to aerospace companies, was served with a search warrant, the FBI said.

From 1981 to April 1987 Paisley was assistant secretary of the Navy for research, engineering and systems, a key acquisition post under former Navy Secretary John F. Lehman.

Law enforcement sources said the investigation involves the alleged sale of information by Pentagon officials to defense contractors through middlemen who were acting as consultants to the contractors.

The middlemen, according to the sources, were in many cases previous Department of Defense employees who had ready access to various Pentagon officials.

Federal investigators believe that information passed along to the defense contractors from the Pentagon enabled the companies to fix their bids at amounts that would ensure their winning department contracts, the sources said.

Offices of some of the nation's largest defense contractors were searched by FBI agents, including United Technologies Corp. offices in Washington, Unisys Corp. in the Minneapolis area and New York and Teledyne in Newbury Park, Calif.

One search warrant was served at McDonnell Douglas headquarters in St. Louis on Tuesday afternoon and relates to "the work of a consultant for the McDonnell Douglas Corp.," said Frank Tomlinson, a Washington spokesman for the company.

Dukakis campaigns on crime and drugs; while Bush touts education

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis is sounding law and order themes in a series of appearances today while Republican rival George Bush's campaign says he hasn't decided what other programs he would cut to finance his \$600 million educational incentive plan.

Jesse Jackson, meanwhile, continued to insist he should be considered for the Democrats' vice-presidential slot while maintaining he was not yet out of the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"My priority at this point is to seek the nomination," Jackson said Tuesday, even though Dukakis already has more than enough delegates for a first-ballot victory.

As Jackson made his latest call for vice presidential consideration after a speech in Salt Lake City to the U.S. Conference of Mayors on Tuesday, Dukakis campaign manager Paul Brunt-

tas scouted in Washington for potential Dukakis running mates.

Campaign and congressional aides said Bruntas would spend the next few days consulting party leaders and others, including two senators often mentioned as potential vice presidential candidates — John Glenn of Ohio and Bill Bradley of New Jersey.

Bush, confronted with yet another poll giving Dukakis a double-digit lead, gave no clues Tuesday when he was asked whether retiring White House chief of staff Howard Baker might have a place on his ticket.

"No talk about a vice president," Bush said. "It's too early."

Baker seemed to be ruling himself out, telling CBS News on Tuesday, "I don't expect to be asked, I do not wish to be asked

and I'm doing nothing to try to be asked."

Dukakis on Tuesday continued his campaign on the drug issue, meeting aboard an idled Coast Guard cutter in South Bedford, Mass., with members of a local drug task force.

The vessel was idled because of a 55 percent cut in the Coast Guard budget agreed upon by Congress and President Reagan. Dukakis said the administration must bear most of the blame.

Dukakis said that he would restore the Coast Guard funding if elected, calling the agency the "first line of defense" against drugs.

Bush on Tuesday laid a cornerstone of his plan to be "the education president," proposing a \$500 million recognition program with \$100,000 awards for schools that improve the performance of disadvantaged students.

High school principal stalks out on Japanese delegation

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A meeting between Japanese anti-nuclear activists and officials of a high school whose symbol is a nuclear mushroom broke up when the principal angrily declared that the United States wasn't to blame for World War II, then left.

Tuesday's meeting was called to discuss Japanese objections to the Richland High School symbol, which celebrates the area's role in the production of U.S. nuclear arms — including plutonium in the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki in World War II.

"We are not going to change our symbol because we believe it has something to do with the heritage of our community," Principal John Nash told a delegation of 35 Japanese who visited this town adjacent to the giant Hanford nuclear reservation.

"I heard some things here that made me angry," Nash said. "We can go back to history and recall a lot of things about the war and I could say some things here that would be very disruptive to you people, but I'm not about to do this," Nash said.

AT&T ANNOUNCES UPCOMING PRICE CHANGES FOR SOME TEXAS INTRASTATE SERVICES

AT&T announces the following price changes for some of its Texas intrastate services. These changes, which more closely reflect the actual costs incurred by AT&T in providing these services, will become effective on August 1, 1988.

- SDN (Software Defined Network) Schedule A prices will be reduced 1.5% during the initial 30-second period. Schedule B prices will be reduced 16.4% overall. Schedule C prices will be reduced 4.2% overall.
- WATS 80 service prices for both the initial 80-hour usage period and the additional usage period will increase 5%.
- The monthly prices for some of AT&T's Analog Channel Services will increase between \$7.05 and \$25 per channel termination for Analog services.
- The monthly prices for some Dataphone Digital Service (DDS) will decrease up to \$9.65. Other DDS monthly prices will increase up to \$18.35. Overall, AT&T's DDS monthly prices will increase less than 1%.

The combined effect of these price changes is expected to produce approximately \$3.4 million in annual revenue, which is approximately 0.3% of AT&T's annual revenue for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding these price changes, please call your AT&T Account Executive, or our business consultants toll-free at 1-800-222-0400. AT&T's tariffs reflecting these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on July 1, 1988, with an effective date of August 1, 1988.

Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.

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Researchers: Big increase in AIDS cases linked to cocaine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Drug-related AIDS cases are increasingly linked to cocaine rather than heroin, and crack users who trade sex for drugs may be spreading the epidemic further, a researcher said today.

Drug-related AIDS also is spreading to parts of the developing world where illicit drug shipments originate, said Don Des Jarlais of the New York State Division of Substance Abuse Services in New York City. He spoke at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS.

The reason for the growing link between AIDS and cocaine injection may be partly due to the frequency with which cocaine users inject themselves, Des Jarlais said.

Heroin users may inject themselves three or four times per day, Des Jarlais said. But cocaine users may inject themselves as often as every 15 minutes until their cocaine supply is exhausted, he said.

"That can lead to almost continuous sharing of drug injection equipment and a much greater likelihood of viral transmission," he said.

The AIDS virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers. It is most often transmitted through sexual contact.

Various reports at the AIDS conference have identified the sharing of needles by drug abusers as one of the most rapidly growing components of the AIDS epidemic.

The disease also can be spread in transfusions of tainted blood or blood products and from mother to child at or before birth.

Crack users do not inject the drug, but the trading of sex for drugs could be further spreading AIDS infection among the drug-abusing population, Des Jarlais said.

The spread of AIDS among cocaine abusers, which Des Jarlais has observed in New York City and San Francisco, is also of concern because of

the difficulty of treating cocaine addiction, Des Jarlais said.

"We currently lack any large-scale treatment for cocaine dependence," he said. Heroin addiction can be controlled by substituting methadone for the drug, but there is no such substitute for cocaine.

As of June 6, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control had reports of 64,506 cases of AIDS, 11,914 of which, or 18 percent, were among non-homosexual intravenous drug abusers.

Des Jarlais said the spread of AIDS among drug abusers appears to be slowing. In San Francisco, 15 percent to 20 percent of cocaine and heroin abusers have been infected with the virus, but that figure has not increased for about 18 months, he said.

In New York City, 55 percent to 60 percent of the drug abusers are infected, and that figure has been stable for about three years, he said.

"We have seen substantial behavior change in a variety of cities," he said.

In a separate report, researchers said Tuesday that proportion of drug-related AIDS cases among Puerto Ricans in the United States is more than five times the rate among other Hispanic-Americans.

Hispanics make up just 6 percent of the population but have 14.5 percent of the country's AIDS cases. As of June 6, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control had reports of 9,362 cases in Hispanics, out of a total of 64,506 cases.

Richard Selik of the Centers for Disease Control said 38.6 percent of the AIDS cases among Puerto Ricans in the 50 states occur among drug abusers or their heterosexual partners.

He said that drug-related cases made up only 4.2 percent of the AIDS cases in Mexican-Americans, 5 percent of the cases in Cuban-Americans and 7.3 percent of the cases in Americans from other Latin American countries.

Escort



Saving "I knew it was coming" Australian Nola Blake holds hands with a police woman on the way to court in Bangkok, Thailand, Wednesday where she received the death penalty along with Thai national Supoj Kit-

tidejamkern for drug trafficking. Blake's Australian boyfriend Paul Hudson received a life sentence for his part in the trafficking when the couple was caught with 5.5 kilograms of heroin in a baby stroller.

(AP Laserphoto)

Armenian legislature endorses annexation of adjacent area

MOSCOW (AP) — The Armenian legislature today endorsed a move to annex part of a neighboring republic, turning a fierce ethnic dispute into a constitutional issue for the central Soviet government to resolve.

A correspondent for the Armenian Communist Party newspaper Kommunist said the southern republic's Supreme Soviet voted to approve the request of the disputed region's legislature to secede from Azerbaijan and join Armenia.

He said the meeting was broadcast live on television, a first for the republic.

In Moscow, several hundred Armenians applauded and raised clenched fists as Tiran Gureghian, the Armenian church representative in Moscow, told them the vote had been unanimous to annex the Nagorno-Karabakh region, which is predominantly Armenian.

Azerbaijan's Supreme Soviet voted Monday to reject the move, saying it would "be contrary to the interests of

the Azerbaijani and Armenian population of the republic."

Armenians and Azerbaijanis have long been divided by religion and culture. Most Armenians are Christian while most Azerbaijanis are Moslem.

The dispute appears headed for consideration by the central government's Supreme Soviet in Moscow, which according to the Soviet constitution must resolve territorial disputes among the country's 15 republics.

Moscow Communist Party officials

rejected the annexation demand in February, touching off a wave of ethnic violence and strikes in the two southern republics.

Gureghian, speaking from the steps of the red-brick church in a wooded Armenian cemetery, said Armenians would now wait for Moscow's decision: "The people are united in their mood. Everyone is waiting for a just decision."

The Kommunist correspondent, speaking from the Armenian capital of

Yerevan on condition of anonymity, said seven deputies spoke before the republic's Supreme Soviet voted today on the decree.

Nagorno-Karabakh's Council of People's Deputies, the area's legislature, voted Feb. 20 to request the transfer. The region's Communist Party committee endorsed the move a month later, saying it was wrong to make the area part of Azerbaijan in 1923 during the formative years of the Soviet state.

INS opening shelter for unaccompanied alien minors

LOS FRESNOS (AP) — U.S. immigration officials plan to open shelters to help cope with an increasing number of undocumented alien children appearing in the United States without their parents.

Since November 1987, more than 260 alien juveniles have come under Immigration and Naturalization Service custody in South Texas, according to agency records.

"Just the past two months, an increasing number, and we don't know really what the cause is, but an increasing number of minors are coming into our custody," said Jerry Sewell, INS director in Harlingen.

The INS saw a need for the new International Emergency Shelter after the agency found itself no longer dealing exclusively with undocumented workers between the ages of 18 and 32, said Mary Ruth Calhoun, a detention program specialist with the INS' central office in Washington, D.C.

"In the last 10 years, we have been experiencing a different kind of population which includes minors, juveniles, females, grandparents. We did not have the facilities, nor were we prepared to handle that population," Ms. Calhoun said.

The new shelter, located near this lower Rio Grande Valley city, is designed to protect the unaccompanied minors from the dangers of street life and to try to reunite families, INS officials say.

"The goal is not to institutionalize anyone; it's to get them into a normal family environment," Ms. Calhoun said.

But critics of the INS say the children's facilities may be luring parents for deportation.

Ninfa Krueger, executive director of the McAllen-based Border Association for Refugees from Central America (BARCA), said she approves of the idea of a shelter, but expressed doubt about the INS running the operation.

"The children are really going to be thoroughly interrogated and asked to divulge a lot of information," Ms. Krueger said.

Agency officials say some parents may find themselves in the hands of the INS if they show up looking for their children, but added the shelter is a better alternative than placing children in centers with adults.

Children as young as 4 years have shown up in the United States with other siblings, said Juan Sanchez, executive director of the shelter.

"They are in danger of being abused, because they are young, they are out on the streets day and night, they are hungry," Sanchez said.

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(AP Laserphoto)
Antonio Diaz, left, and Kenato Espinosa of Austin, members of the Veterans Peace Convoy to Nicaragua, check boxes of medical supplies before loading them onto their truck at the convoy's camp Tuesday.

Convoy members poised for showdown

LAREDO (AP) — The 106 members of the Veterans' Peace Convoy to Nicaragua were poised for a showdown today with federal officials who may seize vehicles to prevent their export to the Central American nation.

"The real issue here is the way that the Reagan administration has defined humanitarian aid," Gerry Condon, one of the convoy's organizers, said Tuesday.

About 200 convoy members and supporters held a rally Tuesday night at its camp in northern Laredo. Many shouted, "Viva Nicaragua libre!" ("Long live free Nicaragua!") when candles were lit during the rally, which featured leftist folk songs and an appearance by U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston.

"I'm here to do what I can to see to it that the convoy gets across the border and to Nicaragua to deliver the humanitarian aid that they have," Leland told The Associated Press.

Leland met earlier Tuesday with Customs officials in Laredo and spoke by phone with U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker trying to convince him to ease the ban on donating vehicles to Nicaragua, said convoy member Tom Hansen.

"At the end of the conversation Baker said, 'I can't do anything, my hands are tied,' so it's pretty clear it's coming from the State Department or elsewhere in Washington," Hansen said.

Customs officials say the group is being asked to comply with customary export procedures, and that the convoy has played up the issue to attract media attention.

Some 30 tons of food, medicine and clothing are loaded on 38 vehicles. The Treasury Department's

Office of Foreign Assets Control has told the convoy the cargo may be taken to Nicaragua, but that taking the vehicles there would violate a trade embargo in effect with that country for three years.

Customs officials have told the convoy that if it plans to go to Nicaragua and does not intend to return the vehicles within 30 days, the vehicles would be seized and the drivers subject to arrest, Condon said. He added that the group was prepared for that to happen when it reached Customs at Laredo's Bridge No. 1 today.

The convoy contends that the vehicles, mostly small pickup trucks, are a form of humanitarian aid exempted from the Nicaraguan Trade Control Regulations.

"On the one hand, they've really perverted the meaning of it by sending so-called humanitarian aid to the Contras, obviously to keep a war going," Condon said. "On the other hand, our attempts to deliver these vehicles which are needed to distribute this humanitarian aid in Nicaragua is not being qualified as humanitarian aid."

Actor and activist Ed Asner spoke on the phone to convoy participants Tuesday.

Tuesday night's rally also included the reading of a message the Rev. Jesse Jackson sent to Baker, urging him to allow the convoy to pass.

"I hope that you will be guided by their example, expressed in their words, 'Feed the children, not the war,'" the Mailgram from Jackson said.

Members of at least 40 groups in vigils of 15 to 200 around the country met Tuesday night, Hansen said, including more than 200 in San Francisco.

Life insurance company bought \$2,000 worth of Wright's book

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington lobbyist, a Boston insurance company, a third-grade teacher and a member of Congress were among bulk buyers of a book that netted House Speaker Jim Wright nearly \$55,000 in royalties.

Wright, D-Texas, mentioned the purchasers Tuesday when reporters asked him who had bought multiple copies of his 1984 book, "Reflections of a Public Man."

Critics of the speaker have alleged that the book, which was sold primarily in bulk and at political rallies, was a thinly disguised way for lobbyists and others seeking favors to give money to Wright, who was House majority leader at the time. The book deal is among the items being examined by the House ethics committee in its investigation of Wright.

Wright has defended his receipt of royalties from the slim, 117-page volume as proper and contends the attacks on him are an election-year gambit by Republicans. Wright is to be chairman of the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta next month.

The New England life insurance company in Boston was among bulk buyers of the book. Senior vice president Gordon MacKay said the company had invited Wright to speak to a management group about three years ago, and bought \$2,000 worth of Wright's books instead of giving him an honorarium.

There is a limit on the amount of honoraria a member of Congress can receive each year, but there is no limit on income from book royalties.

MacKay said he found the book "enjoyable. It gave insights into the man." The company sent its 336 copies to be distributed to local high school civics classes, he said.

The book was published for Wright by a Fort Worth friend of the speaker, William Carlos Moore, who also has done some \$600,000 worth of campaign work for Wright over the years. Wright received a 55 percent royalty, or \$3.25 for each \$5.95 volume sold, totaling \$55,000. Nearly all 20,000 copies printed have been sold.

The ethics panel, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, also is looking into the propriety of Wright's use of a congressional staff member to compile and edit

the book and Wright's use of tax money to pay the aide's expenses for a three-week final editing trip to Fort Worth in late 1984.

Craig Raupe, a former Wright aide who now lobbies Congress for a long list of private businesses, also bought numerous copies, the speaker said. Raupe said he bought only 10 and gave them away to family members.

But Raupe also said he arranged for the copies to be purchased by The New England life insurance company. "I'm not saying he's a great author or anything, but I'd do this for him whether I was on staff or not," Raupe said.

Lobbying records show Raupe represents The New England life insurance company, along with a number of energy and transportation companies.

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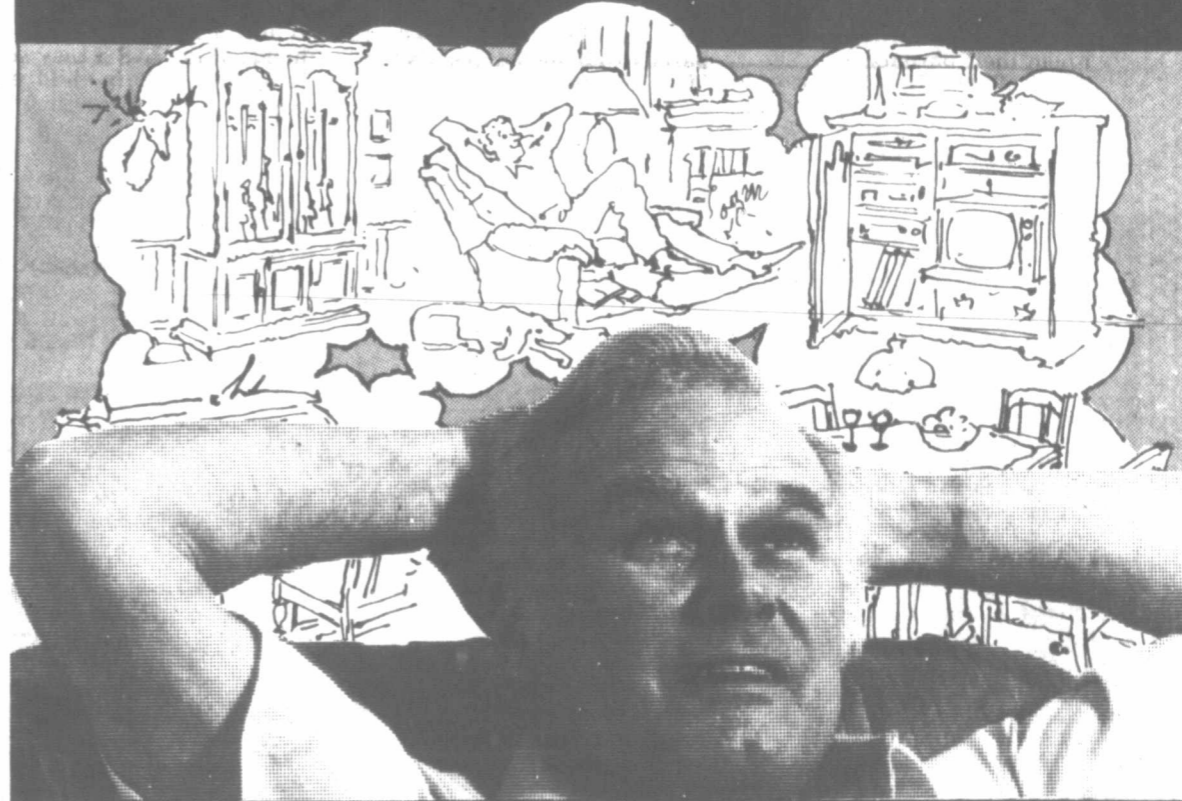
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One-crust peach pie cuts calories in half

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Here's fresh peach flavor in a pie that's light in texture and light in calories — it has about half the calories of a two-crust peach pie.

The red blush on peaches is not an indication of ripeness because it differs with the variety. Look instead for firm to slightly soft peaches with a creamy yellow skin color. Pass up very hard fruits because they will not ripen fully.

PEACH CHIFFON PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/3 cup cold water
- Two 8-ounce cartons low-fat peach yogurt
- 2 egg whites
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups chopped fresh peaches
- One 9-inch graham cracker pie shell
- Peach slices (optional)

In a small saucepan soften gelatin in cold water. Cook and stir until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat. Stir in yogurt. Chill until partially set (the consistency of unbeaten egg whites).

In a large mixer bowl beat the

egg whites until soft peaks form (tips curl). Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight).

Fold yogurt mixture into beaten egg white mixture. Turn into graham cracker pie shell. Chill 3 to 4 hours or until firm. Garnish with additional fresh peach slices, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 244 cal., 3 g pro., 35 g carbo., 10 g fat, 2 mg chol., 241 mg sodium.



Chicken basted with an Oriental sauce takes on the flavor of the Far East. Chili paste is a key ingredient.

Sherbet-like papaya ice contains no fat

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

This warm-weather pleasure contains no fat and is like sherbet in texture.

PAPAYA ICE

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup warm water

- 2 fresh papayas (about 1 pound total), peeled, seeded and cut up
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Several drops yellow food coloring (optional)

In a 2-cup measure stir sugar and water until sugar is dissolved. In a blender container or food processor bowl combine half

Chicken goes Oriental

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

Don't be chicken! For faster cooking and easier carving, try an honorable Oriental cooking trick. Remove the backbone from a chicken by cutting up each side of the backbone with kitchen shears. Then press on the breast bone with your hands to flatten it.

The basting sauce has a Far Eastern flavor, too. Look for small jars of chili paste at an Oriental market. It gives a kick to beef, pork or chicken stir-fry, too.

FAR EASTERN SPICED CHICKEN

- One 2 1/2- to 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken
- 1 tablespoon olive or cooking oil
- Pepper
- 1/4 cup dry red wine
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons sodium-reduced soy sauce
- 1 to 2 tablespoons peeled, grated gingerroot
- 1 to 2 teaspoons chili paste

2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced

Remove backbone from chicken by cutting up each side of backbone with kitchen shears. Flatten chicken by pressing on breast bone with hands. Rinse chicken; pat dry. Place chicken, skin side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Brush chicken with oil and sprinkle with pepper. Roast chicken in a 375-degree oven for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan stir together wine, lime juice, soy sauce, gingerroot, chili paste and garlic. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Boil gently, uncovered, for 15 to 20 minutes or until mixture is reduced to about 1/3 cup. Baste chicken with the basting sauce and continue roasting 30 to 40 minutes more or until drumstick moves easily in the socket. Brush chicken twice with the basting sauce during the last 10 minutes of roasting. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 224 cal., 28 g pro., 2 g carbo., 9 g fat, 84 mg chol., 301 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent riboflavin, 44 percent niacin, 19 percent phosphorus.

Microwave same-size meatballs

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Magazine Food Editor

For microwave cooking, it's important that meatballs be the same size so they'll cook at the same rate. For 24 same-size meatballs, pat the meat mixture into a 6- by 4-inch rectangle and cut into 1-inch squares.

SAUERBRATEN-STYLE MEATBALLS

- 1 beaten egg
- 1/4 cup finely crushed gingersnaps
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound ground beef
- One 15-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1/3 cup finely crushed gingersnaps
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- Hot cooked noodles

In a medium mixing bowl combine egg, 1/4 cup crushed gingersnaps, onion, Worcestershire, garlic powder and pepper. Add meat and mix well. Shape into 24 meatballs. Arrange meatballs in an 8- by 8- by 2-inch baking dish. Cover with wax paper. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 5 to 7 minutes or until no pink remains, rearranging and turning meatballs over once. Drain meatballs on paper towels.

Meanwhile, for sauce, in casserole combine tomato sauce, 1/3 cup gingersnaps, brown sugar and vinegar. Cook, uncovered, on high 4 to 5 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring once. Add meatballs; cook, uncovered, on high for 1 to 2 minutes or until heated through. Serve over hot cooked noodles. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 255 cal., 16 g pro., 19 g carbo., 13 g fat, 101 mg chol., 550 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. A, 11 percent vit. C, 12 percent riboflavin, 20 percent niacin, 17 percent iron, 15 percent phosphorus.

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Lifestyles

Good Sam food requests up 19 percent

Food requests for 1988 are up 19 percent while utility aid payments have dropped by over \$4,000 since January at The Good Samaritan, 309 N. Ward, an interfaith mission which provides aid to area residents.

Families requesting food have averaged 211 per month during 1988, and averaged 178 per month the first five months of 1987. The total of all applicants for all types of aid is up 16 percent over 1987.

"One reason for the increased output of food is that some other local agencies have reduced their food output," said Bill Ragsdale, executive director of The Good Samaritan.

United Way of America has made its second and final payment of a total \$5,457 award to be used only for food. This second installment was \$2,728.50.

"No more money from this source is expected this year. Future money, if available, will be received about April 1989. Funds on hand must be spent by Sept. 15, 1988," Ragsdale said.

Utility aid payments by The Good Samaritan have dropped from the January high of 91 payments totaling \$5,201.02 to the May low

of 21 payments totaling \$1,019.35. Many January payments were disaster-related, according to Ragsdale.

"Grants for utility payment have been received by other local agencies, and these grants have been a large factor in the reduction of payments by The Good Samaritan. The construction work at Celanese has brought many new and some former residents to the area, and several payments have been made for employed people with a cutoff date prior to payday. Others have not found work," he said.

Of the 264 families seeking aid during May, 239 were helped. Food was given to 193 families; clothing, 73; rent, one; utilities, 21; transportation, 12; lodging, four; medical, 10; and other, 13. A total of 759 persons were assisted.

Those families who did not receive aid were referred to other agencies for possible payment of utility bills with grant money received for utility payments. Some of the requests are paid later by Good Sam if other agencies cannot pay them.

In general, May requests for aid were 6 percent below April's totals. Utility aid re-

quests were down 34 percent, and money spent for utility aid by the interfaith mission was down 27 percent. The average utility payment was \$48.54.

Total May expenses were down 19 percent. Food requests were down 7 percent from April, and clothing requests were up 14 percent.

Gray County families seeking aid totaled 251. There were six newcomers and seven transients. Of these families, 231 were returns, and five others were referred to Good Sam by churches, 22 by friends and six by other organizations or agencies. There were seven emergency after-hours calls.

Out-of-pocket expenses for May totaled \$2,727.57, compared to \$3,382.42 for April. May administrative costs were \$261.61, and the remaining \$2,465.96 was used for assistance programs.

Food costs for May totaled \$924.15; clothing, \$75.10; utilities, \$1,019.35; transportation, \$134.45; and medical, \$312.91.

Clothing needed by The Good Samaritan for distribution includes infant clothing, children's clothing, work clothes, and jeans and tennis shoes for all ages.



VanZandt, left, accepts her award from Dr. Milo Shult, associate director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

VanZandt earns 4-H adult volunteer award

COLLEGE STATION — Two leaders from the Texas Panhandle were among volunteers honored June 8 in the Salute to Excellence Program at the 1988 State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University.

DeAnne Eslick of Dumas and Janie VanZandt of Pampa were recognized as the top adult volunteer leaders in Panhandle District 1 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which is the parent organization of 4-H.

Each of the leaders was presented the Texas 4-H Salute to Excellence Award provided by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation, the service organization of 4-H, in cooperation with other organizations.

VanZandt, former 4-H member and county Extension agent, has provided leadership for the Gray County 4-H program since 1981. She helped organize the E.T. 4-H

Club which serves as a model for other clubs in member and leadership development.

VanZandt's leadership has extended to more than 300 4-H members, helping to make Gray County 4-Hers tough competitors in food shows, fashion shows, method demonstrations and record books, according to Extension Service spokesmen.

She is currently serving as second vice president of the 4-H Volunteer Leader Association of Texas. She has previously served as District 1 Adult Leader Association chairman and Gray County Adult Leader Association chairman.

"VanZandt typifies Extension Service philosophy of 'helping people help themselves' as she provides leadership to members and leaders in the 4-H program," said Mary K. Mahone, Extension associate editor.

Discovery Center to hold Kitefest '88

AMARILLO — Don Harrington Discovery Center will present Kitefest '88, a one-day outdoor family festival, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 25 at the Medical Park in Amarillo.

According to Lynn Wilson, chairman of the Kitefest '88 committee, the purpose of the festival is to provide an inexpensive form of entertainment for area residents, and to stimulate education and appreciation of kites. Kitefest will also raise some operating funds for the Discovery Center, a non-profit organization.

This year's theme is "Come Ride the Wind." Admission is free. Activities include live entertainment, demonstrations by a world-renowned kite enthusiast, skydivers falling from an airplane, hot air balloons, food, a 5K run sponsored by Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems and a chance to meet "Ben Franklin."

Children may also draw on the giant kite mural, make pinwheels and visit the storytelling area.

Also included are a corporate/media fun triathlon, a glider exhibition and a chance to decorate a kite to take home.

Live entertainment will be provided by four local bands from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. "Texas Tonight" will begin at noon and feature a variety of country and rock music. The band has been together for three years, playing the club circuit and numerous fund-raising events, according to band member Haskell Morrison.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. will be "Passion," a newly-formed band consisting of four members.

At 3 p.m., "New Congress" will play psychedelic rock based on the guitar-oriented styles of the mid to late 1960s. The band recently released its new album, entitled "Doctrine of Man," on June 4.

The grand finale will be "Vic Fontanna and The Automatics." According to lead singer Mike Merriman, their debut performance at Funfest '88 was great and



they are looking forward to another crowd-pleasing performance at Kitefest '88.

Special guest for the day's activities will be Wayne Hosking, a world-renowned kite enthusiast who will do kite demonstrations.

Doctor wants to open eyes to danger of some contacts

DEAR ABBY: I am a busy ophthalmologist whose time is spent in treatment and eye-surgery. I do not sell contact lenses. In fact, I forbid my patients to wear permanent-wear contact lenses.

The main group desiring permanent-wear contact lenses are myopic (nearsighted) people who want to put something in, and wear it all day and all night. It works most of the time, but there are enough devastating consequences of these permanent-wear contact lenses so that I personally refuse to authorize them for my patients. If a patient asks for extended-wear contacts, I say no. And if I get an argument, I simply ask, "Would you wear your shorts or panties for 30 to 50 days?" The answer is, "No, never!"

I then explain that contact lenses collect moisture, mucus, sugar and other proteins from the tear fluid that will grow bacteria. The eye is a warm, moist place where all types of severe parasitic diseases can flourish. As far as I am concerned, the best contact lens by far is a soft lens that is placed into a heat

sterilizer after each wearing. Every day the wearer starts with a clean lens, which cannot grow enough bacteria or fungus in 24 hours to harm the eye.

As a physician, I feel responsible for my patients' care, and I think the legal system would probably feel that I bear some responsibility were I to prescribe permanent-wear lenses that damaged my patients' eyes. I simply don't want my patients to take the risk, although the major manufacturers would have you believe there is none.

JOHN WM. DICKERSON, M.D., NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR DR. DICKERSON: Your letter was a real eye-opener, and I thank you for it.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your comment about the letter you just received and noted that it had been mailed on Oct. 5, 1984. You said, "I realize that the Postal Service is having its problems, but



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

this is ridiculous." I assure you that the employees of the U.S. Postal Service are as upset as you are. However, I would have appreciated it very much if you had mentioned the thousands of letters you have received on time.

The U.S. Postal Service delivers over a hundred billion pieces of mail a year, of which 98 percent are delivered promptly.

The U.S. Postal Service is the best in the world, and our rates are the lowest anywhere in the free world. For you to publicly criticize us over a 2 percent error rate seems very unjust to me.

OFFENDED IN LAKE CHARLES, LA.

DEAR OFFENDED: Sorry, I

did not mean to offend you or any employee of the U.S. Postal Service. However, when it takes a letter three years and six months to get from Lynn, Mass., to Los Angeles, Calif., that's news — bad news.

DEAR ABBY: I am what you might call an "older gentleman."

Recently a young woman offered me her seat in a crowded church. I refused it because I didn't feel right taking her seat knowing that she had come early to obtain it.

After standing for two hours, I realized that I had made a big mistake. I hope I didn't embarrass her by refusing her kind offer.

I just want to say to her — and other courteous younger people — don't stop offering a seat to older people. The person you don't ask is probably the one who needs it the most. Print this, please, Abby; it's important.

SMALL TOWN IN N.Y.

DEAR SMALL TOWN: I'll do better than that — I'll add my own message to yours: "And if your offer is declined, don't be too quick to take no for an answer."

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

ACT I to hold fifth annual banquet, membership meeting

ACT I, Pampa's community theatre group, will hold its fifth annual awards banquet and general membership meeting June 17 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The evening's schedule includes a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with set-ups provided, and a buffet dinner from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Rochelle Lacy, Bill and Katrina Hildebrandt and the trio of Gus Shaver, Kayla Pursley and Paula Simpson will provide musical entertainment, followed by the season's awards and the election of the 1988-89 board of directors.

Anyone may attend the banquet, but only members will be allowed to vote for new board members. Names submitted by the nominating committee for consideration for positions on the board include Mike Kniest, Cindy Judson, Danny Parker, Elizabeth Carter, Danny Cowan, John Potts and Bear Mills. Six positions are being vacated.

Four members are elected by the general membership, and two are appointed by the newly appointed 10-member board.

Anyone interested in attending the banquet is asked to contact the banquet coordinator, F. Bud Behannon, at 685-1308 after 5 p.m. for reservations.

Therapy aimed at osteoporosis

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 24 million Americans suffer from osteoporosis, or loss of bone tissue, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation.

The disorder contributes to 1.3 million fractures annually, with a national financial toll in medical expenses and lost productivity of \$7 to \$10 billion a year.

The principal cause of osteoporosis is estrogen deficiency, bone disease specialists were informed recently at an international conference sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and the Foundation.

The experts also were advised that oral estrogens surpass all other agents, including calcium, in providing protection against progressive bone loss.

Dr. William A. Peck, physician-in-chief of the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis and co-chairman

of the research symposium, reported there is reduced fracture frequency among women treated with oral estrogen preparations and that "a considerable body of evidence suggests that estrogen treatment may also reduce cardiovascular mortality in postmenopausal women."

At present, only oral estrogens are approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration for treatment of osteoporosis. Whether or not other forms of estrogen can retard bone loss "remains to be determined," Peck said.

"Numerous studies have indeed indicated that estrogen-treated postmenopausal women are less likely to break a bone than untreated women," Peck notes in a new book, *Osteoporosis — The Silent Thief*.

"It has been estimated that ET

(estrogen therapy) for five years after menopause would decrease by 50 percent a woman's chances of having a hip fracture later in life."

Some 250,000 hip fractures occur in people 45 years or older each year, according to the Foundation.

Dr. Douglas P. Kiel, associate professor of medicine at Brown University and lead investigator of a multiyear study of 2,873 women in Rhode Island and Boston, said the inquiry showed that postmenopausal women who had taken oral estrogens at any time were a third less likely to suffer hip fractures than those who did not.

Women who had taken oral estrogens within the previous two years reduced their risk by two-thirds, he added.

"SOPHISTICATE" BY

LORCH makes ivory and black even more striking with their long and lean ensemble of paisley and textured check. The longer jacket and attached scarf add to the look.

"Sophisticate" by LORCH for sizes 4-16

Images, 123 N. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas, invites you to a trunk showing of the Fall and Holiday 1988 Lorch Collection by Mr. Val Forrester of Dallas on Thursday, June 16, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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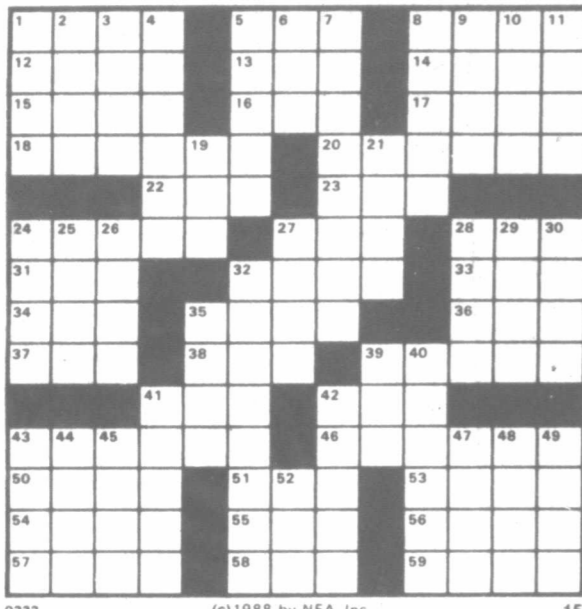
Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Poetic fiction
 - 5 Broadway
 - 8 Breckinridge
 - 12 Distinctive air
 - 13 12. Roman
 - 14 Author Jean M.
 - 15 Seed covering
 - 16 Comparative suffix
 - 17 Muse
 - 18 Deceived
 - 20 Fruit ripener
 - 22 Pay dirt
 - 23 Guevara
 - 24 Masticates
 - 27 Branches
 - 28 Frequently (post.)
 - 31 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
 - 32 Part of the day
 - 33 Spanish gold
 - 34 Openings
 - 35 Possessive pronoun
 - 36 Cooking vessel
 - 37 Bernstein, for short

- DOWN**
- 1 Yes
 - 2 Cosmonaut
 - 3 Baseball's Speaker
 - 4 Make holy
 - 5 Oxygen compound
 - 6 Shamal
 - 7 Treat tobacco (comp. wd.)
 - 8 Papier
 - 9 Noel
 - 10 Hold in check
 - 11 Bitter medicine
 - 19 Bitter vetch
 - 21 Narrow
 - 24 Ice
 - 25 Roll call answer
 - 26 Pertaining to dawn
 - 27 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
 - 28 Fumbler's exclamation
 - 29 College group
 - 30 Actor Randall
 - 32 Joyful
 - 35 Beer ingredient
 - 39 Last letter
 - 40 Hemingway Award
 - 42 Academy
 - 43 Diving bird
 - 44 Variable star in Cetus
 - 45 Gravel ridges
 - 47 Capital of Norway
 - 48 Pour down
 - 49 Car
 - 52 Civil War units

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	E	E	L	K	E	E	N	T	Y	E
N	O	R	A	N	O	V	I	A	N	
E	A	S	Y	E	N	I	D	P	L	O
E	N	T	I	R	E	T	E	A	S	E
S	I	N	G	L	E	T	A	S	H	
S	I	N	G	L	E	T	A	T	T	U
T	A	Y	A	E	R	E	Y	E	P	
I	O	Y	T	A	L	P	E	A		
R	O	S	S	H	E	I	R	E	S	S
T	A	O	R	O	E					
F	A	D	E	I	N	O	N	E	I	D
I	R	A	M	I	S	S	K	O	O	K
T	I	R	E	C	H	O	E	T	U	I
S	A	T	D	E	A	L	D	A	R	N



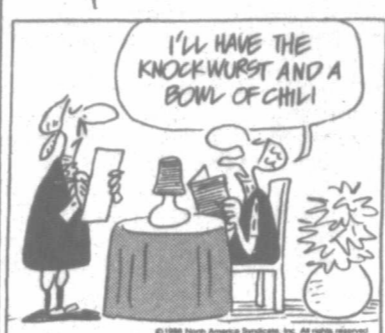
0222 (c) 1988 by NEA, Inc. 15

GEECH



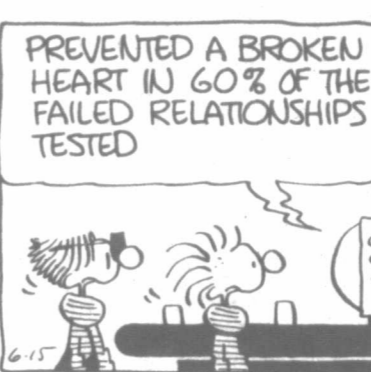
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



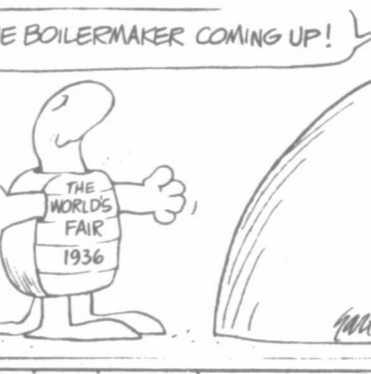
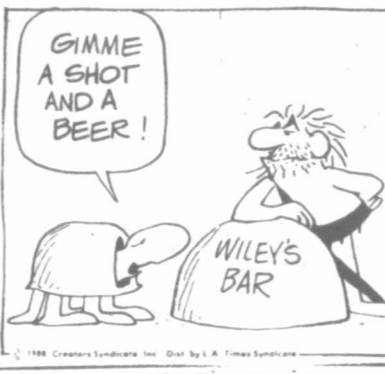
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This should be a rather pleasant day because others will be inclined to treat you in a more generous fashion than usual, even someone you thought didn't give a hoot. 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) You might not be excessively lucky in material ways today, but you could be extremely fortunate where human relationships are concerned. Concentrate on the latter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, don't be discouraged if you fail to achieve an objective on the first try. You'll be luckier after you regroup and give it a second go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are indications that you will learn a very important lesson today from a personal experience. What transpires could provide you with a new way to view an old matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are in an extremely favorable cycle now where both your career and finances are concerned. This will be due to changes from which you'll derive benefits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) This should be a lucky day for both you and your partner regarding a recently established joint venture. Press forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An old project that has been left to collect dust looks like it's about to be resurrected. With a few new twists, it can be revived successfully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social acceptance will not be a problem today. Your popularity is trending upwards and you're likely to receive a warm welcome regardless of where you go.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something which you've been unable to finalize can be concluded to your satisfaction today if made a priority. Put it at the top of your list.

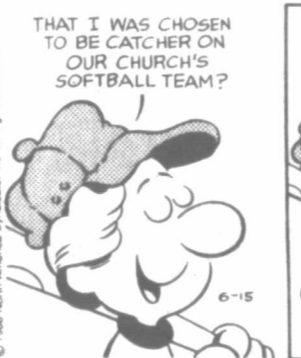
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your proficiency in sports such as golf, tennis and racquetball, which have elements of competition, will be improving in this cycle. It won't make your opposition happy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions appear to be taking a turn for the better regarding a family matter about which everyone has been a bit skeptical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A venture you have underway can now be expanded to produce larger benefits than you first anticipated. It's time to start thinking bigger.

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MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

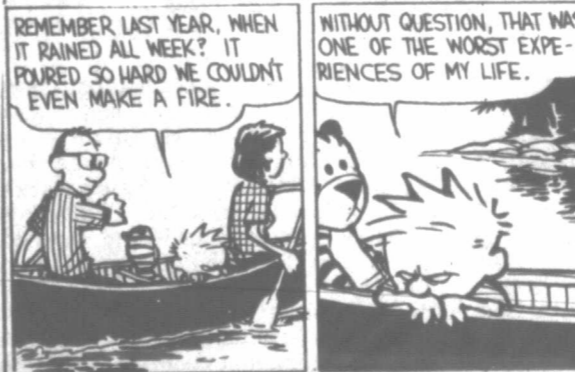
Practical jokes at the New York Stock Exchange.

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



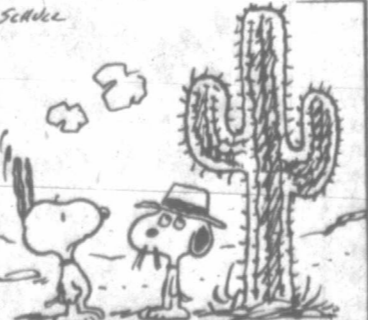
By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Pistons even series Second-half spurt does in Lakers

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons' drive toward the NBA title stalled until they started driving to the basket. Now it's in high gear.

The championship series became more aggressive and physical Tuesday night when the Pistons evened it at two games each with a 111-86 rout of the Los Angeles Lakers.

In the first quarter, the Pistons charged down the lane and got seven of their first eight baskets on layups. In the fourth quarter, Detroit's Isiah Thomas, playing despite a back injury, charged down the lane and got hammered by his longtime friend, Magic Johnson.

"We're playing for the world championship," Johnson said. "Both of us understand what it's all about. If I go in for a layup, I know he's coming after me. If he goes in for a layup, he knows I'm coming after him."

The Pistons went right into the teeth of the Los Angeles defense, a tactic that often resulted in easy baskets or foul shots. They had 46 free throws Tuesday night compared to only 12 in a 99-86 third game loss Sunday.

They outscored the Lakers 36-28 from the free throw line. The disparity was 28-13 through three quarters.

Detroit's Adrian Dantley, who

led all scorers with 27 points, made 13 of 15 free throws. On Sunday, he had only 14 points and only two foul shots.

The intensity the teams displayed Tuesday night, when Silverdome temperatures exceeded 90 degrees, is expected to continue in the fifth game there Thursday night.

"Nobody wants to be playing Game 6 being down 3-2," Los Angeles forward Kurt Rambis said. "So it's going to be the toughest and the roughest and the most physical game of the series."

"It's important for us to win our next home game," Detroit center Bill Laimbeer said. "We don't want to have to go to L.A. having to win two games."

At least they'll be going to L.A. Had the Pistons lost, the defending champion Lakers could have won the title Thursday night. Now, there will be a sixth game Sunday and, possibly, a seventh Tuesday night, both in Inglewood, Calif.

Detroit's decision to return to an inside offensive game caused foul problems for the Lakers.

"We were penetrating, Adrian was going in there and we were dishing the ball off for easy baskets and we got easy fouls," Laimbeer said.

Johnson, who led Los Angeles with 23 points, picked up his fourth foul with Detroit ahead 68-61 with 7:03 left in the third quarter. He didn't return until the

start of the fourth quarter and by that time Detroit had an 83-65 advantage.

Leaving Johnson in "wasn't going to make any difference in the game," Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said. "He had four (fouls) and to put him back in a situation where we have to play pressure defense and give him his fifth" wouldn't have been wise.

"When he's out of the game they're obviously not as dangerous because he may be the greatest player in the world," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said.

Johnson got his fifth foul with 7:03 left in the fourth period. Thomas was his victim. Pistons' forward Dennis Rodman grabbed Johnson in case Thomas wanted to go after Johnson and Laimbeer advanced toward the Laker guard.

Johnson said he didn't commit the foul out of frustration because of Detroit's 89-72 lead at the time.

"My elbow's supposed to be there and he ran into it," Johnson said.

"This is business. This isn't anything personal," Thomas said.

By that time, however, the outcome was clear. The Lakers' last lead was 24-23 with 2:14 left in the first quarter. They trailed 58-51 at halftime and Detroit closed the third quarter with a 17-5 run to take an 18-point lead into the final period.



Pistons' Rodman and Lakers' Johnson (left) collide. (AP Laserphoto)

Cabot rolls by Duncan

Cabot blasted Duncan 18-8 Tuesday night in a Major Bambino League tilt at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher Tracy Peet also swung a hot bat for Cabot, which improved to 4-2 in the second half and 6-6-1 overall. Peet knocked in four runs with two doubles and two singles.

Andy Sutton had three hits and three RBI for Cabot while Michael Foote had two singles and two RBI, Chris Gilbert, a triple, Chad Parks, Kyle Parnell, Ben Hunter and Lanny Schale, one single each. Schale also knocked in two runs.

Duncan, 7-6 overall, had a home run from Jason Warren and a single by Brandon Soukup.

Peet went all six innings for his second mound win. He struck out seven and allowed only two hits.

Gilbert and Sutton turned in outstanding defensive plays for Cabot.

Current standings in the Major League are as follows: Dean's 12-1; Dunlap 8-4-1; Duncan 6-7; Dyer's 7-6; Cabot 6-6-1; Glo-Valve 6-7; Rotary 4-9; Celanese 2-11.



Cabot's Lanny Schale raps a single in Cabot's win over Duncan in a Major Bambino League game Tuesday night at Optimist Park. (Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

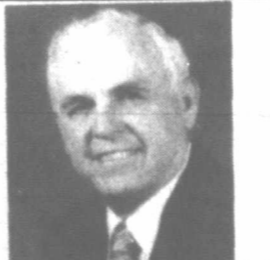
Amarillo Chamber overlooks Lidy

DISSA AND DOTTA: How in the world could the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce NOT select TANYA LIDY for the Texas Track Athlete of the Year award? Was it because she was a female? from Pampa? not going to a SWC school?...Former area basketball official KIRBY SUNDERMAN starts work today as assistant athletic director at Sam Houston State University, where former Harvester mentor ROBERT MCPHERSON attained success in his first Division I head coaching job. GARY MOSS, central figure in the continuing NCAA probe of West Texas State basketball, is now cage coach in the Huntsville Prison city...Speaking of officials, another who regularly works area high school games, celebrated a 25th wedding anniversary last week. Congrats to JAN and KIETH WORMSBAKER...And it was on this day, 50 years ago JOHNNY VANDERMEER threw his second consecutive no-hitter, beating the Dodgers in the first night game ever played at Ebbets Field. Which recalls that Southpaw with the rather short though legendary major league career, was signed to his first pro contract by DUTCH DIETRICH, the scout who also paid PHS' STEVE MOLLBERG a five-figure bonus for his autograph on a Houston contract as a just-graduated high schooler.

Note to PUTT: The National High School Sports Hall of Fame is in Kansas City, not Wichita. The program inducting RANDY MATSON and RALPH TASKER will be held there July 8...Former

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



Harvester griddle-school administrator PAUL "FOOTS" BOSWELL is now assistant to the president at Hill College at Hillsboro, Texas, and lives in Clifton...Another Harvester of about that vintage, LAMAR LIVELY, is serving his third term as interim superintendent of the Amarillo ISD, again holding his finger in the educational dike while the embattled school board decides what to do. They could do a lot worse than the former PHS quarterback, who comes from great stock and has proven his educational signal-calling ability...Speaking of Hillsboro, it was Hillsboro Community College of Florida that won the national Junior College baseball championship, beating San Jacinto, Texas in the title game. But that didn't keep freshman CHUCK FOSTER, brother of former Harvester athlete RICK, from being named to the all-tourney team and being drafted by the NY Mets, who want The Rifleman to complete his second year of college before joining their organization.

That rose-colored bracelet on the right wrist of Detroit Piston assistant coach DICK VERSACE is a memorial to his brother, a Viet Nam MIA. It never comes

off, Dick tells me...License plate on red sports car: IOWDAD. I'll bet Pop bought it too, to remind the cute little blond driving...Another one said BETNBIL. Don't know if it was for Betty and Bill, or the Bettin' Bill I know...Since it used to be called Harvester Park, is it possible under the Adopt-A-Park Program someone might adopt the PHS athletic facility (Key Club, Booster Club) and keep it clean?...And since we're making snide remarks, how about the United States Postal Service putting correct pickup times in the designated place on ALL mail collection boxes? Isn't that part of the job being bought by the new 25 cent postage rate?...Pampa's competitive aerialist RICK LEVERICH flies his red Christen in the state aerobatics meet this weekend at Denton.

TANYA LIDY's 20-2 long jump, once longest in the country this year among high school girls, has been pushed back to third. Leading by two inches is a Freeport, NY long leaper...New turf has been laid around the infield of the Harvester baseball diamond. And cracks are starting to show in the same old places at the newly-topped track...If the Sooner backs can move as fast as the lady driving the Suburban with

GO OU license plates when she passed me there ought to be some long touchdown runs for Barry's Boys next fall...Judging from the scouting reports being sent out, he should go high in the NBA draft...former WT coach RON EKKER tells me about one-time Buff ORLANDO GRAHAM, an NAIA first-teamer at Auburn-Montgomery this past season...

Congratulations to the CANYON EAGLES, who represented District 1-4A brilliantly in schoolboy baseball this season. AD MIKE WARTES produced the best over-all program of any district school this past season.

Do I hear an echo? Central Arkansas faculty members believe athletic programs get a disproportionate share of university funds and add that if athletic budget cuts are made they should come from football and men's basketball, not from women's sports or non-revenue men's sports...Why don't people whistle tunes aloud anymore? Or yodel?...Note to TANYA: The Nebraska U. faculty senate has approved a rule preventing all students, athletes and non-athletes alike, from regaining academic eligibility in summer classes, "the only school in the country that doesn't allow summer school to get yourself squared away academically," says football coach Dr. TOM OSBORNE...Home run champ HENRY AARON is opening a chain of Arby's fast-food operations throughout Wisconsin...What's so bad about prayer in schools if it helps the teacher make it through the day?

Bambino tourney starts Saturday

The City Major Bambino League Tournament is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Saturday with all eight league teams participating in the double-elimination tourney.

The tournament continues through Saturday, June 25 at Optimist Park. This is the final week of the season in the Major League.

In Major League action Tuesday night, Dyer's slipped by Dunlap 5-4 when Hugo Arreola drove in the winning run in the sixth inning.

Winning pitcher was Clarence Reed, who struck out 13, walked six and allowed six hits.

Jerry Don Belt had a double and single for Dyer's while Reed had two singles, Clint Lindsey and Hugo Arreola, a base hit each.

Andy Elsheimer had a home run for Dunlap while Justin Long had a double and single, Seth Heiskell and Duane Nickelberry, one base hit each.

Elsheimer, the losing pitcher, struck out 10, walked two and gave up six hits.

Dunlap jumped out in front 3-0 in the top of the first, but Dyers closed the gap to 3-2 in the bottom of the inning. Dyer's scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth to go on top, but Dunlap tied the

score in the top of the sixth.

Sullins, hurt by errors, lost to Grant's 13-11 in a Babe Ruth 14-15 game Monday night at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Brandon Wells while Justin Cross picked up the save.

Top hitters for Grant's were Justin Cross with two singles and Brandon Wells and Chuck Falls, one base hit each. Joe Yurich had the game-winning RBI.

Sullins had a dozen hits, but the team committed nine errors. Ty Snapp had a triple and single while Phil Sexton had a home run, Andrew Ramirez, a double;

Donnie Medley, Zack Thomas and David Johnson, one base hit each.

In Bambino Minor League action Monday, Holmes defeated Citizens 15-10.

Winning pitcher was Josh Starnes, who gave up two hits while striking out four and walking 10.

Todd Finney was Holmes' top hitter with three singles while Starnes had two singles; Matt Rheams and Josh Calfy, one double each, and Kenny Fritz, one single.

Finney pitched in relief for Holmes and didn't allow a hit while striking out four and walking three.

Derrick Jacobs had a home run and Ty Kidwell had one hit.

Holmes improves its record to 6-1 for the season.

Rheams, Rod Hunter and Ryan Cornelsen played well on defense for Holmes.

In a Minor League game last

week, Texas Furniture downed Holmes 14-8.

Jerome Stone was the winning pitcher in his first mound performance of the year.

Top hitters for Texas Furniture were Brian Phelps and Trent Davis with two singles each while Serenity King had a double. Davis scored the tying run in the sixth on a single by Phelps. Davis reached base on a hit, then stole second and third.

Ryan Gibson had two singles, Chris Peak, a double and single, and Todd Finney, a home run and single, for Holmes.

Chris Welch and Phelps made outstanding defensive plays in the seventh inning for Texas Furniture. After catching a high flyball in center field, Welch threw to second to double off a runner. Phelps, who plays second, caught a high popup to end the game. Texas Furniture won again last night, defeating Chase 13-5.

Winning pitcher was J.J. Mathis, who allowed five hits while striking out two and walking four.

Trent Davis was the top hitter for Texas Furniture with three singles. J.J. Mathis had two singles while Brandon Baxter and Brian Phelps had one base hit apiece.

Devin Lemons had three singles to lead Chase while Kory Harris had a triple and Brian Waldrip a double. Davis pitched three innings in relief for Texas Furniture, striking out six, walking one and yielding two runs on three hits.

Lidy heads for Keebler

Pampa's Tanya Lidy steps into the national spotlight again when she enters the Keebler International Prep Invitational this Saturday in Elmhurst, Illinois.

The Keebler International is one of the premier track and field meets in the world, attracting more than 200 prep athletes from the United States and abroad.

This is the first year the Keebler features a full schedule of events for girls as well as boys, designating the competition as the only international co-ed meet of its caliber.

Track and field great Wilma Rudolph has been named honorary chairperson of this year's meet.

"We're delighted to have such an outstanding young athlete as Tanya competing," said Joe Newton, meet director and the assistant manager of the '88 U.S. Olympic men's track team.

"This meet is an excellent training ground for future Olympians. Track and field legends Carl Lewis, Dwight Stones and Renaldo Nehemiah are just a few of the stars who have competed in the Keebler."

Lidy will compete in the long jump and 200-meter dash. Her best performances entering the Keebler Invite are 20-2

and 23.9. Her long jump mark is currently third in the nation in the high school division. At one time she was first.

Lidy continues to build a name for herself, especially after winning both the long jump and 100-meter dash last weekend at the Great West Classic in Sacramento, California. She was invited to compete for the 1988 National Junior Team after beating some of the best high school athletes in the United States. Lidy would compete in the National Junior Championships June 24-25 in Tallahassee, Florida and later in the World Junior Championships in Sudbury, Canada. An impressive performance by Lidy in Canada could qualify her for the Olympic Trials next month in Indianapolis, Ind.

However, Lidy must first enter the National Junior meet and funds are needed to send her to Florida. At least \$2,000 must be raised and persons interested in donating to the fund can contact Gary Cornelsen at 665-0323, Mike Lopez at 665-7063 or Sandy Clark at 665-7668. Lidy, who won the 200 three years in a row at the state meet, is going to the University of Nebraska on a track scholarship.

Sports

Pampa schedules soccer camp

Nationally recognized soccer coaches Randy Noll and Leonard Lucenko and their staff, licensed by the United States Soccer Federation, will hold the Texas Soccer Academy clinic July 5-9 at Pampa's Sawatzky Soccer Complex.

The soccer skills clinic, presented by the Pampa Soccer Association, is open to boys and girls, ages six through 19.

The clinic is divided into morning sessions, which last from 8:30 until noon, and evening sessions, from 5:30 to 8:30. The morning sessions concentrate on technical skill development, while evening sessions are devoted to tactics and competitive team aspects of the game. Clinic participants may attend either or both of the daily sessions.

Miles Cook, local coordinator of the program, may be contacted for more information at 665-3036 or 665-6696.



Reds rout Astros

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Jose Rijo's success is beginning to match his advance billing — and his phone bill.

Rijo, acquired over the winter from Oakland, allowed just two hits over eight innings Tuesday night to get his eighth consecutive victory and beat the Houston Astros 7-1. He rode an overpowering fastball and Nick Esasky's grand slam to his second victory in two starts since going into the Reds' rotation.

"He's not the same pitcher that Oakland traded to us," Manager Pete Rose said. "Something happened to him over the winter. The difference in Rijo is what happened to him at winter ball. His whole approach to the game is different. He's very positive."

Rijo, 8-1, came to the Reds in the trade that sent outfielder Dave Parker to Oakland last December. He was considered a prospect with a good fastball, lots of potential and little consistency.

All that's changed, thanks to hours of talking to his father-in-law, Hall of Fame pitcher Juan Marichal.

Rijo, 23, spent the winter talking to Marichal in the Dominican Republic about his approach to the game. He has a long-distance phone call with Marichal now whenever he pitches. It's turned him around from his 19-30 American League record.

"I owe that start to a lot of people, especially Juan Marichal," Rijo said. "The best thing he did for me was teach me to prepare myself before the game."

"He taught me about concentration. That's about the only thing I needed."

The Astros have gotten the best look at the new-and-improved Rijo, who opened the season in the bullpen. Rijo relieved in five of the Reds' first seven games against Houston, going 3-1. The two-hit performance Tuesday started with Rijo striking out four of the first six batters.

"When a pitcher like that has command of all his pitches, it's going to be a rough night," Houston manager Hal Lanier said.

He was right. The right-hander walked just one and struck out seven, giving up singles to Alex Trevino and Kevin Bass. Rob Murphy closed the game with a perfect ninth.

Rijo went into the rotation last week when Cincinnati traded Dennis Rasmussen to San Diego. He has allowed just four hits and two earned runs in 14 innings as a starter, fanning 15.

Although he was disappointed when Rose put him in the bullpen to open the season, Rijo now misses his middle-relief role.

"It feels good to start, but I really miss the bullpen," Rijo said. "Things were going really well for me. It's more fun (relieving), more exciting. You get to play every day."

Esasky, another player who prefers an everyday status, helped to keep himself in the lineup with his fifth career grand slam in the fifth inning off Danny Darwin, 3-5, the only Houston starter with a losing record.

Esasky is hitting .325 with 11 RBI in 11 games since coming off the disabled list June 3. The Reds acquired Leon Durham while Esasky was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Indoor soccer tourney held in Pampa

The Pampa-Borger mixed soccer team went undefeated to win the Pampa Indoor Soccer Tournament held recently. Members of the winning team include Ed Yebra, Ron Ekman, Reyes Rodriguez, Paolino Rios and Apolo Anguidno.

Perryton took second place in the tournament. Among its members are Guerrero Mendoza, Juan Becemil, Luis Cortez, Alejandro Marquez, Victor Medina, Juan Hernandez and Martin Delgado.

Pampa's McGuire Motors team was third and consists of Jesus Alvarado, Eduardo Resendiz, Benny Silva, J.C. Resendiz, Bob White, Francisco Kludt, Paul Resendiz and David Silva.

Pampa Indoor Soccer is organizing a Men's League for the summer. Individuals or teams may join, and beginners are welcome. Sign-up deadline is June 23. For more information contact Scott or Kathy Smiles at 665-7676.

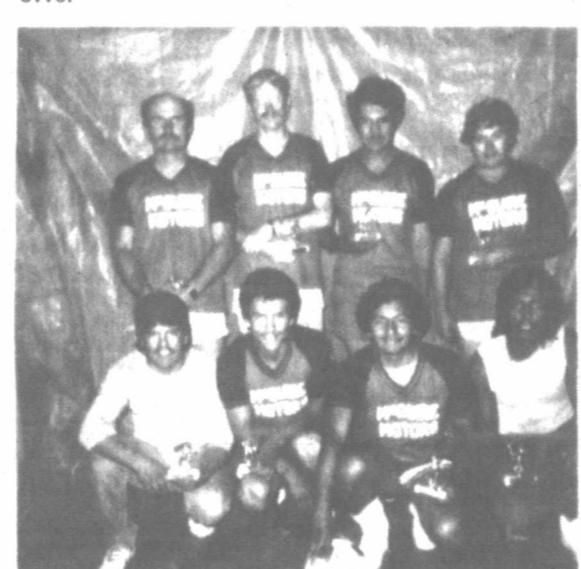
Any women who are interested in playing may also contact Kathy Smiles or Diana Garza at 665-5776.



Pampa-Borger won the tournament.



Perryton team places second.



McGuire Motors takes third.

Brown urges fans to support Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Apologizing for his previous uncomplimentary remarks about the city, new San Antonio Spurs coach Larry Brown told fans the team's success would depend on their energy.

More than 500 fans turned out for Brown's first public appearance and autograph session at a mall Tuesday.

Brown, 47, who left Kansas for the \$3.5 million, five-year contract with the Spurs, had coached teams that played against the Spurs in the old American Basketball Association in the mid-1970s.

"I can't promise you how well we'll do, but I can promise you we will be a team that will try hard every night and give you the kind of effort that you deserve," Brown said.

"Our success is going to be directly related to your enthusiasm and the way you get behind us. I've seen you do it before and I know you can do it again," he said.

Brown replaces fired two-year coach Bob Weiss, who compiled a 15-105 record.

Brown, who coached the ABA's Carolina and Denver teams, had angered Spurs fans by saying the only thing good in San Antonio was the guacamole, but he made amends Tuesday.

"I apologize about the things I said about San Antonio a long time ago. I really didn't mean it," Brown said.

Brown, who led the Kansas Jayhawks to the NCAA championship last season, got resounding applause after being introduced by Mayor Henry Cisneros.

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Public Notice

NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive Proposals for the following until 5:00 P.M., Friday, July 8, 1988.

INDEPENDENT AUDITING SERVICES
Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Director of Finance, City Hall, Pampa, Texas phone 665-6681, ext. 231. Proposals may be delivered to Frank Smith, Assistant City Manager, City of Pampa, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499 or delivered at 200 W. Foster, City Hall, Administrative Office, 3rd floor. Envelopes containing proposals should be plainly marked "Independent Auditing Services Proposals Enclosed, Proposal No. 88.12". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider award of Proposals at their regular scheduled meeting.

Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
June 15, 22, 1988

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Rio Petroleum, Inc., Drawer 12013, Amarillo, Texas 79101 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Granite Wash, Morse, J.S.-B-Lease (00438), Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 8 miles NW of Lefors, Texas in the Panhandle Gray County Field in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2580 to 2716 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12987, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1378).

C-2 June 15, 1988

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLARA S. DILLMAN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Clara S. Dillman, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 23rd day of May, 1988, in the proceeding indicated below our signatures hereto, which is still pending and that the undersigned now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to come forward and make settlement with the undersigned. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 662, Pampa, Texas 79066-0662.

Donald L. Dillman and Norma Jean Honner, Independent Co-Administrators with Will Annexed of the Estate of Clara S. Dillman, Deceased, No. 6906 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, styled "Estate of Clara S. Dillman, Deceased".

C-4 June 15, 1988

- 2 Area Museums**
- WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
- PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon, Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
- SQUARE House Museum:** Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
- HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
- PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
- ALAN REED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
- ROBERTS County Museum:** Miami, Summer Hours Tuesday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
- MUSEUM Of The Plains:** Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- 3 Personal**
- MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials.** Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
- MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials.** Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.
- BEAUTICONTROL**
Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover and deliveries. Direct: Lynn Hillson, 669-3848, 1304 Christine.
- FAMILY Violence - rape.** Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.
- AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough.** 665-3317.
- OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.**
- 5 Special Notices**
- CASH for guns and jewelry.** 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.
- 13 Business Opportunities**
- FOR Sale:** Well established grocery-market. (806) 669-2776.
- STEEL building dealership** with major manufacturer-sales and engineering support. Starter areas taken. 303-759-3200 extension 2401.
- CALL 665-3164 FROM 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M., TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY TO BECOME NSA WATER FILTER SYSTEM AGENT OR DIRECT DISTRIBUTOR. HOMER FUDGE, DIRECT DISTRIBUTOR.**
- 14 Business Services**
- ODOR BUSTERS**
We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc... no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3842.
- RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Labels.** Pick up, delivery. SOCS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.
- SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc.** 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.
- 14b Appliance Repair**
- WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair.** Call Gary Stevens, 669-7856.
- IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894**
- RENT TO RENT TO OWN**
WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361
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- ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios.** 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.
- ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs.** No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.
- 14e Carpet Service**
- NU-WAY Cleaning Service.** Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.
- T'S CARPET CLEANING**
V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.
- 14h General Service**
- Tree Trimming & Removal**
Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138
- J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777. Vegetation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, operator, dirt roads maintained.
- HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling, Hauling, tree work, yard work.** 665-4307.
- 14m Lawnmower Service**
- PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair.** Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8443, 665-3109.
- Westside Lawn Mower Shop
Chainsaw & Lawnmowers
Service-Repair-Sharpens
2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558
- LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair.** Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 509 S. Cuyler, 669-3396.

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P205/75R15	\$59.95
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P225/75R15	\$63.95
P235/75R15	\$67.95

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3 bedroom, utility room, fenced yard. \$200 month plus deposit. 665-4446.

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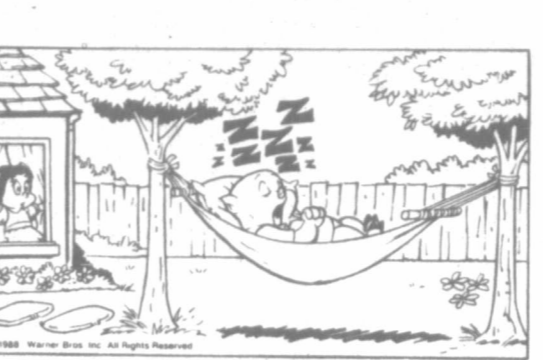
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Peregrine babies examined



A Division of Wildlife Resources biologist examines one of the two baby peregrine falcons in a nest on the ledge of the 10th floor of the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston author fascinated with turn-of-century Texas circus

By GINA SEAY
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — After six years of digging, she can't stop. Marj Gurasich wants to know anything and everything about a largely forgotten turn-of-the-century Texas folk heroine, Mollie Bailey.

Mrs. Gurasich's children's book about the Texas circus queen, "Red Wagons and White Canvas" (Eakin Press, \$8.95), was published last spring. But Mrs. Gurasich's curiosity about Mrs. Bailey won't die.

Mrs. Gurasich's latest finding, a newspaper article dated Feb. 26, 1906, recounts Mrs. Bailey's attempt to marry a man half her age. The story contends the wedding was stopped by Mrs. Bailey's four sons, all armed with shotguns. This tidbit has Mrs. Gurasich considering a second book about Mrs. Bailey — this one for adults.

It's not just the satisfaction of making a discovery after a tedious search that keeps Mrs. Gurasich, a freelance writer from Simonton, hunting. She thinks Mrs. Bailey deserves more recognition than she's gotten for running a traveling circus from 1870 to about 1917 while rearing nine children.

Mrs. Gurasich is petitioning for a state historical marker to place on the circus queen's unmarked grave site in Hollywood Cemetery on North Main.

"I'm hoping she'll be a revived heroine," Mrs. Gurasich said. "I want her remembered as somebody who was making a difference in somebody's life."

Besides, after years of research, Mrs. Bailey feels like a member of the family. Mrs. Gurasich said with a laugh. "Do you suppose in another life that I was her daughter?"

Mrs. Gurasich's 83-page book tells the story of a little boy's

adventures in Mrs. Bailey's circus. The story, although fictional, is based on facts Mrs. Gurasich learned about Mrs. Bailey's operation. The little boy, called Cotton in the book, was actually a performer in the circus.

It's too early to predict how the book will sell, Mrs. Gurasich says. However, she has sold at least 40 copies to friends in Simonton, a community about 35 miles west of Houston. The community threw a book-signing party in her honor at the country club there.

A friend's 7-year-old son read the book, liked it and is now begging his mother to let his run away to join a circus.

Mrs. Gurasich hopes this loose biography will not only revive the memory of Mrs. Bailey but also spark children's interest in Texas history.

If nothing else, she says, the project has helped her, at age 65, finally pick an occupation. This is her first children's book to be published, but she hopes to write more.

Her fascination with Mrs. Bailey started while she was sitting in a San Antonio restaurant six years ago. She was thumbing through a magazine and spotted a short story describing the "Circus Queen of the Southwest." The article said Mrs. Bailey entertained three generations of Tex-

ans with her traveling circus. To Mrs. Gurasich's surprise, only scant information existed about the circus owner. Mrs. Gurasich found a biography written by one of Mrs. Bailey's daughters, but finding out more sometimes required sifting through six or eight publications to learn one new fact, she says.

She visited more than 10 libraries throughout Texas. She and her husband, Steve, spent a few days last summer in Baraboo, Wis., original winter quarters of Ringling Bros. Circus, looking through files at the Circus World Museum. Steve Gurasich, a retired engineer, says it's been fun watching her hunt for "crazy circus stuff."

The author has collected eight rare photographs of Mrs. Bailey, who was in a tall, stocky woman.

"I've read she often wore men's clothes and carried a revolver," Mrs. Gurasich said. "She was not a beautiful woman by any means, but I could tell she was a strong lady and was used to getting her own way."

Mrs. Gurasich says she liked Mrs. Bailey's spunk. The circus, in its heyday, had 31 wagons, 170 head of livestock and 21 ponies. It was a family affair, with her children pitching in to entertain audiences. Her daughter Berta showed off her trained canaries, another climbed a tightrope, and others played in the band.



For once, is Murphy wrong?

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Murphy's Law may never be abolished, but it appears to have been at least temporarily suspended for the benefit of the U.S. economy.

The proposition that "whatever can go wrong will go wrong" seemed an apt one for followers of economic affairs over the past couple of decades.

Recessions alternated with outbreaks of inflation until the two evils finally came together in a phenomenon that was dubbed "stagflation."

When a long period of growth finally arrived in the 1980s, it had to be financed with huge deficits in the federal budget and international trade. Then the stock market crashed.

But in 1988, for a change, the surprises have been almost entirely on the positive side. As midyear approaches, there is little sign of any of the woes that many pundits were forecasting at New Year's.

"When the year began, it appeared that the challenges facing the global economy would prove too difficult to overcome without a serious slowdown, if not an outright recession," observed David Resler, chief economist at the investment firm of Nomura Securities International Inc.

"Avoiding that unhappy outcome would require robust growth in foreign demand for American goods, plus an adequate expansion of manufacturing capacity so that both foreign and domestic demands could be satisfied at reasonably stable prices."

In addition, Resler said, "consumer spending would need to increase only moderately so that the additional savings needed to replace diminished foreign capital flows would be forthcoming."

"There were few optimists about the prospects of meeting those lofty goals. But the facts now seem to indicate that the U.S. economy is getting just that mix of growth."

The big surprise, of course, is that things have gone as well as they have in the wake of the biggest stock market drop ever last Oct. 19.

The collective vision of stock investors and traders is supposed to be pretty sharp. When the market takes a big dive, government policymakers, business planners and lots of other people pay close attention.

But eight months after the fact, whatever calamity the crash might have been foretelling has yet to make its presence felt outside the securities industry itself.

The manufacturing economy is enjoying a boom in exports, and consumers haven't gone into hiding.

In fact, the passage of time has given increasing credence to the strange idea, first advanced by a few observers in the midst of the commotion in October, that the crash actually was a beneficial event in some significant ways.

"Economic performance during the first half of 1988 got a helping hand from the stock-market plunge last October," economists at Merrill Lynch say in a just-issued report.

"That event jolted financial markets, and the financial sector is still shaky. But the liquefaction of financial markets that occurred after Oct. 19 and the resulting decline in interest rates supported real economic activity as 1988 began."

"Even though short-term rates are back to where they were in September 1987, interest-rate-sensitive sectors, particularly housing and consumer spending, are stronger than they would have been had rates not declined earlier."

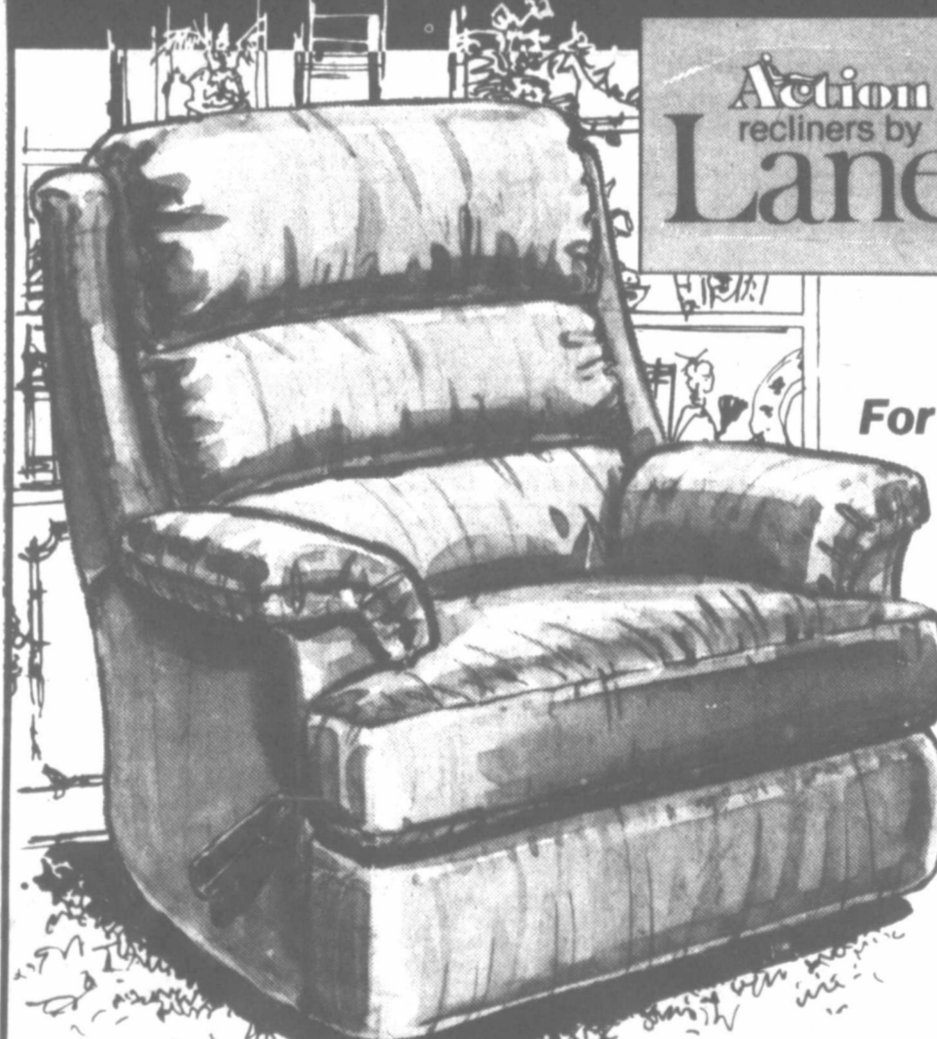
Don't be fooled by all this, say the pessimists. If the alarms sounded by the crash for the federal budget and the machinery of the markets themselves continue to go unheeded, they warn, more big trouble is likely.

What's more, they add, Murphy's Law applies particularly when people get comfortable and

complacent and think the times are going well.

Still, it may be possible, without tempting fate, to add a new corollary to Murphy's Law.

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