

Baseball

LA, Pistons advance to NBA title round, Page 9

The Pampa News

Deaf-mute

Identity of wandering boy sought by officials, Page 7

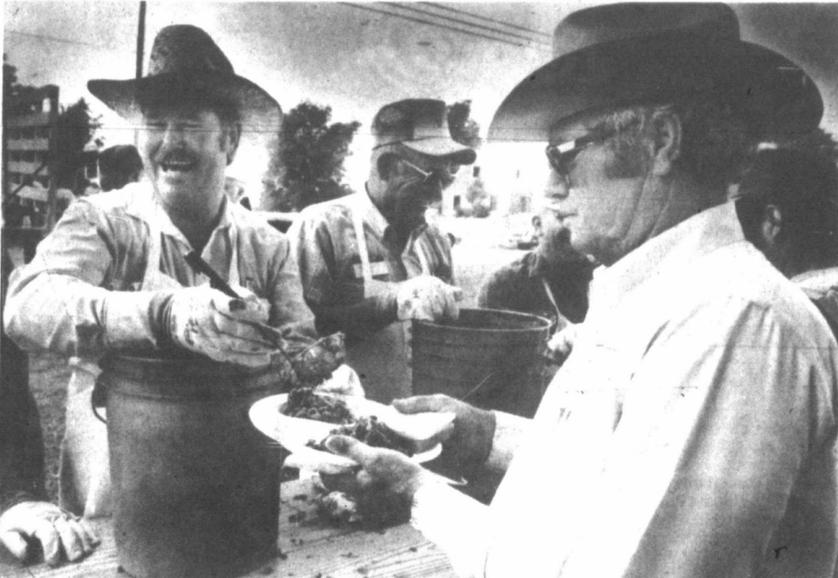
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VOL. 81, NO. 52, 44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

JUNE 5, 1988

SUNDAY

Serving cow callers



Ellis Miller of Miami, left, serves up a helping of barbecue to one of the thousands who attended Saturday's annual Miami Cow

Calling event. For related story and other photos, see Page 3 in today's edition.

Texans should pick judges more carefully, jurist tells Kiwanians

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Texans should take a long, hard look at how they pick judges to ensure that the most qualified jurists are chosen, appellate Justice John Boyd told members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club on Friday.

"Life is becoming more complex, lawsuits are becoming more complex, and yet they are being decided by less and less ex-

perienced judges," said Boyd, who serves on the 7th Court of Appeals in Amarillo.

Boyd was a member of the three-judge panel that freed former Pampam Albert Branscum last month in the 23-year-old shooting death of Branscum's wife.

A district judge in Plainview before his election to the Court of Appeals in 1981, Boyd said that 10 years ago the average tenure of a state district judge was 12 years

on the bench. It is now about half that, he said.

Bemoaning the lack of experience among Texas judges, Boyd noted that judges — from the municipal level up — have more impact on citizens' day-to-day lives than anyone else in government, "every day, not just every two years in Austin."

Although he said he wouldn't presume to advocate a system of judge selection, Boyd, a Democrat, hurled plenty of criticism of the current "free-for-all" system of partisan elections. He said party politics instead of a jurist's qualifications are deciding judicial elections, particularly in large, metropolitan areas where 20 to 30 judgeships may be up for grabs at one time.

In many cases, he said, a judicial candidate's fortune is decided merely by whose name is at the top of the ballot.

"The judiciary has no place in party politics," Boyd said. "I personally lean toward the non-partisan selection of judges."

Until the mid '70s, before the rise of the Republican Party in Texas, Boyd said the elective system worked well in most areas of the state because judges were chosen on their merit, not politics. Those who lost their seats "were defeated because they deserved to be defeated," he said.

"With the rise of the two-party system in Texas, more and more elections have been contested," Boyd added.

The increase in contested elections has meant a rise in campaign contributions, something else Boyd said has spelled trouble for Texas judges. Although he be-

Military: It's ill-equipped, ill-trained for drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Pentagon official admits the military faces a tough obstacle in the drug war — itself.

For starters, there are surveillance planes with cracked wings, supersonic fighters that could fall from the sky while trailing slow-moving drug planes, and military police whose training does not include reading suspects' rights.

Nonetheless, the Joint Chiefs of Staff are preparing battle plans for an escalated anti-drug effort by the military, Marine Lt. Gen. Stephen G. Olmstead told a House Government Operations subcommittee on Friday.

As deputy assistant secretary of defense for drug policy and enforcement, Olmstead is responsible for coordinating the military's anti-drug effort, which was ordered by Congress in legislation authorizing Defense Department spending programs.

Olmstead said that use of airborne warning planes is the only immediate way to detect smuggler aircraft flying over the U.S.-Mexican border.

That's where the military's problems begin.

Navy E2C surveillance planes, one of three types of detection aircraft that could be used, are "in bad trouble with cracked wing problems," the general said. Thirty-four planes in the fleet of 85 are currently out of service, he testified.

"The Navy has a major rehabilitation problem," he added. "I'm not sure any would be available. We have just reduced the force by a drastic number the past year."

The Coast Guard and Customs Service each have two E2C's on anti-drug patrols, but they face the same wing problems and may be grounded.

Another solution is the Air Force AWACS, a

much larger surveillance plane.

But Olmstead said that the Air Force has only 33 AWACS on active missions, a third of them overseas. Of the 22 in the United States, he said, the initial estimate is that five or six would be needed each day to cover the U.S.-Mexican border.

It costs \$9,400 an hour to operate such a plane, Olmstead said, adding that the AWACS and the carrier-based E2C are far too sophisticated to be operated economically for anti-drug missions.

Olmstead did acknowledge that the land-based Navy P-3 surveillance plane is a good option. The plane is used by the Coast Guard and the Customs Service in anti-drug patrols.

Committee Chairman Glenn English, D-Okl., then asked if the military could provide combat aircraft — such as the F-14, F-15, F-16, F-18 and F-4 — to intercept drug smugglers.

Olmstead said using such planes to follow slow-moving drug planes would cause them to stall and fall out of the sky.

The general also said that military police are not trained to perform civilian arrests. "They're not concerned with civil rights and Miranda (reading a defendant his rights when arrested)."

And, Olmstead said, to have the military seal the borders against air and sea smugglers, as some lawmakers are demanding, the armed forces would have to "stop everything else we're doing." He estimated that just to seal the ground border with Mexico would take between 20,000 and 40,000 troops.

Olmstead was asked by Rep. Bill Grant, D-Fla., if the Navy would have to cut back its military mission by increasing drug patrols.

"Yes, I suspect it would," the general said.

Report says Soviets improving in human rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union made "significant improvements" in human rights in the past half year, though the well-publicized drive for freedom faltered on some fronts, the State Department said Saturday in a major report to Congress.

The department criticized what it called a crackdown on demonstrations, complained that rights activists' telephones were disconnected and said

the government-controlled press wrote distorted accounts of the protests.

Rights performance in Poland, East Germany, Romania and other East bloc countries was also a mixed bag of old-style repression and new progress, according to the 137-page document.

Before being made public, the report was distributed to members of Congress Friday as President

See REPORT, Page 2



JUSTICE BOYD

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

See JUDGES, Page 2

By gosh, by golly! -They're already thinking of Christmas

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Although summertime weather is barely here and winter is the farthest thing from most Pampans' minds, city planners are already gearing up for a blizzard of Christmas activities.

M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium and Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce are teaming up to co-sponsor several activities. The Christmas Activities Committee of the chamber is meeting monthly to iron out details.

Reinstated this year will be the Festival of Trees and the Gift Boutique, which were dropped two years ago.

Groups and individuals may enter trees and/or rent booths, said Danny Parkerson, auditorium manager and chairman of the Christmas Activities Committee.

"Groups and individuals should start planning now for tree decorations and booth rentals," Parkerson said.

The festival and boutique will be held Dec. 2-4 in M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Trees may be fresh, flocked, artificial or hand-crafted. Size is optional, and there is no charge for entering. Trees will be divided into formal, informal, theme (including religious), youth, hand-crafted and commercial categories for judging.

Cash prizes of \$60 and \$40 will be given for trees judged best in each of the categories except commercial; commercial winners will receive plaques.

Entrants may sell their trees; 10 percent of profits will go to the Festival of Christmas Trees Com-

mittee. All trees should be lighted if possible.

Set-up time will be 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. The show will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 2, 1 to 7 p.m. Dec. 3 and 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 4.

Participants in the Gift Boutique may rent 8-foot tables or a sales space for \$20, which must be paid in advance at the chamber office or mailed to the chamber at P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, TX 79066-1942.

There will also be a special exhibits division, with categories in capsule Christmas tables, handmade Christmas tree ornaments, miniature and small Christmas trees, and children's Christmas banners.

The capsule Christmas table may include a place setting (minus silverware), serving pieces, decorative unit and accessories placed on a card table. Classes are formal and informal.

Handmade Christmas tree ornaments may be porcelain, fabric, wooden, jeweled or natural material. Miniature and small Christmas trees will be divided into 12-inch, 24-inch and 36-inch maximum heights. Classes are formal, informal and handcrafted.

Children's Christmas banners may be made of any material. Classes are preschool, elementary, middle school and high school ages. All entries will be displayed.

All special exhibits will be judged and ribbons will be awarded to the best entries.

Entertainment, demonstrations and a food booth will also be included in the show.

For more information or for entry forms on the Festival of Trees and Gift Boutique, contact the civic auditorium, chamber office or Thelma Bray, 1305 Hamilton, 665-1180.

Civic auditorium celebrations will also feature a Christmas park on land near the building. With donations from the McCarley Foundation, a 60-foot artificial tree, complete with garlands and lights, will be erected each Christmas beginning this year, Parkerson said.

New lighted Nativity units will replace the current figures. The new scene features modernized figures made of pipe or steel, similar to the Three Wise Men displayed each year at First United

Methodist Church.

Plans are to add to the Christmas park each year to create a Fantasy of Lights similar to exhibits in other towns, Parkerson said.

The annual Christmas parade has been changed from the usual evening torchlight procession to an 11 a.m. event on Saturday, Dec. 3.

"The reason for the change is to encourage people to come to town and eat and spend the day shopping," Parkerson said. Last year's record 200 parade entries is hoped to be matched or exceeded this year.

Also on the drawing board for Saturday, Dec. 3, is a Food Fair to be held in the old Alco building in Coronado Center, with local restaurants participating.

A residential lighting contest, sponsored by The Pampa News, will be held, with cash prizes going to owners of the top judged decorations.

Yuletide programs traditionally offered by the chamber of commerce, civic auditorium and Pampa Civic Ballet will once again be scheduled. A tour of decorated homes is a hoped-for event usually sponsored by Pampa Garden Club and Las Pampas Garden Club.

City Christmas decorations that annually sprout on streetside poles may get a facelift. Pampa Sheltered Workshop has submitted a bid for the proposed relighting and rebuilding of the decorations.

Anyone wishing to participate in the Christmas planning may attend the committee meetings, held at 4 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in Pampa Community Building. For more information on the Christmas events, call Parkerson at 665-4841 or the chamber offices at 669-3241.

Your source for sorcery

Forget eye of newt and toe of frog -- this wizard conjures up a different kind of magic. But be warned: once he casts his spell on your funny bone, there's no antidote!

Daily on the comics pages.
And now appearing in color in the Sunday comics section insert!

Also joining the Sunday color comics family is The Better Half, cartoon panels featuring Harriet and Stanley Parker in the foibles, follies and the funny side of being married.

Homer lives, gets new job

AUSTIN (AP) — Homer, the goose held hostage by Austin's homeless, has been given a home and a part-time public relations job.

The Street People's Advisory Council, which paid \$6 for the gosling, had said Homer would be killed and eaten if city officials did not meet the council's demands for increased programs for Austin's homeless.

Homer's fate was announced Saturday at an affordable housing rally in Austin's Zilker Park.

"The demands have been met, most of them," said Bruce Lester, the council's leader.

SPAC's original plans had called for Homer to be released in Austin's Town Lake if its demands were met.

"Our goose was offered all kinds of places to stay. I have yet to see a single homeless person taken off the street," he said.

Because he now has a home, Homer is no longer qualified to be a SPAC member, according to Lester. But SPAC members voted to name Homer as "honorary vice president in charge of public relations."



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HAMM, Della Mae—3:30 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
KUHN, Marion J.—2 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.
LOVING, William L.—10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church.
SCHLEGLE, Marie—10:30 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

WILLIAM L. LOVING



Funeral services for William L. Loving, 83, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church with Dr. John Judson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Loving died Thursday. He had served as executive vice president of Cabot Corp.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine, a son, a sister, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church.

WILLIAM EDWARD GRAY

Funeral services for William Edward Gray, 31, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Gray died at home Saturday morning. Survivors include a sister, Ella Owen of Pampa; a daughter, Lora M. Gray of Kingfisher, Okla.; two sons, Timothy Edward Ivan Gray of Woodward, Okla., and Timothy Edward Gray of Richmond, Va.

DELLA MAE HAMM

Funeral services for Della Mae Hamm, 98, are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Hamm died Saturday afternoon at Coronado Hospital.

She was born March 28, 1890 in Hamburg, Iowa, and moved to Pampa in 1939 from Garden City, Kan. She retired in 1950 from C.R. Anthony Co. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and had served as district treasurer for the United Methodist Women for many years.

She married Robert E. Hamm on June 9, 1911, in Muskogee, Okla. He died Nov. 26, 1976. A daughter, Roberta, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Mott Dunham of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Eugene Wood of Mesa, Ariz.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Douglas Ray Thompson was granted an occupational driver's license.

Marriage Licenses

Rodney Earl Roberson and Sonia Herrera Billy DeWayne Bybee and Shawn Ann Crockett Kenneth Dale Carter and Shirley Ann Haddican Marcus Stephen Bullard and Anissa Denise Parks

Scott Christopher Pope and Patricia Denise Ley

David Keith Smith and Dora Christine McKee Benny Lynn Young and Tamberlin Sue Sapp Jerry Lee Music and Robin Boswell

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed

American Express Travel Related Services Co. vs. First National Bank in Pampa, garnishee of Tim L. Epps, also known as Tim Epps, individually and doing business as Hi Plains Thermo: writ of garnishment.

Hugh M. and Alice Reed vs. Trinity Custom Truck and Accessories: foreign judgment.

Old Republic Insurance Co. vs. Wilma J. Steward: workers compensation suit.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vs. Golden Spread Polypipe Inc., W.J. Derington and Harbord L. Cox: suit on note.

Manuel Isas Alvarado and Juanita Alvarado vs. Hugh L. Berryman, trustee, and The Oxford Finance Companies: seeking temporary injunction.

H&Y Realty Inc. vs. Billy J. Robinson: suit for damages for allegedly wrongful foreclosure.

Divorces

Robert Merle Long and Rebecca Lynne Long

Juan Cuellar and Christine Cuellar

Billy Ray Barker and Debbie Barker

Brian Scott Beck and Audrey Melissa Beck

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following run for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 3

11:25 p.m.—1308 E. Frederic, trash can on fire in trailer house owned by Laverne Duvalle. No injuries were reported. Only minor damage occurred.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Lotto ticket sales set national record

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lottery players swamped ticket outlets across California on Saturday, hoping to win a jackpot that game officials expected would be swollen by ticket sales to a national record of \$50 million.

"There's no way we could have predicted anything like this," lottery spokesman Bob Taylor said in releasing the anticipated sum and a statement from Lottery Director Chon Gutierrez calling sales a "phenomenal tidal wave."

"I cannot handle it. Too many people," said Paul Lee, owner of the New Lun Wah grocery store in San Francisco's Chinatown, where 50 people lined up for tickets Saturday morning.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Bessie White, Pampa
 Richie Grounds, Stinnett
 Jeffrey Johnson, Perryton
 Jimmie Owen, Pampa
 Geneva Tucker, Pampa
 Eva Brown, Lefors
 Robert Hassell, Pampa (extended care unit)
 Herman Brown, Pampa (extended care unit)

Births
 Betsy Ann Bryant, Pampa, a girl
 Robin Talbot, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals
 C.O. Ammons, Pampa
 Oneal Sanchez, Pampa
 Henry Kinnard, Wheeler
 Joyce Elliott, Pampa

Estelle Montgomery, Pampa
 Zora Lamberth, Pampa
 Wanda Fleming, Pampa
 Walter Williams, Sunray
 William Morris, Pampa
 Marty C. Garner, Pampa
 Lloyd Burnett, McLean
 Janet Trevathan, Perryton
 Aaron M. Short, Stinnett
 Andrew L. Crawford, Pampa
 Nellie Wood, Pampa
 Alice Raines, Pampa
 Lois M. Adams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1:30 p.m. on Mondays and at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in the Youth House of First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

TOP O' TEXAS KENNEL CLUB
 Top O' Texas Kennel Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room of Energas Co. in Pampa. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the upcoming Fun Match. Club members will also celebrate the club's first anniversary; refreshments will be served.

TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB
 Tri-County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Western Sizzlin' Steak House.

TOTTY SCHOOL REUNION
 The Totty School Reunion will be held June 11-12. Events will include a visit, with sandwiches and games, a basket dinner and an auction.

LAMAR SUMMER READING
 Lamar Elementary School's summer reading program, "Read-o-saur," begins at 9 a.m. Monday in the school library, 1234 S. Nelson. The program, designed to maintain and improve reading levels of students and promote reading as a fun activity, will run from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday, through Aug. 12, excluding July 4.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. today.

FRIDAY, June 3

James Warrock, Wheeler, reported theft in the 600 block of North Christy.

SATURDAY, June 4

Elizabeth Jones, 601 N. Zimmers, reported assault in the 500 block of Naida.

Roy Leon Williams, 2129 N. Zimmers, reported theft of a motor vehicle at 19th and Hobart.

Cheryl Lynn Mosley, 412 N. Somerville, reported assault at the address.

Ora Terrell, 1124 Prairie Drive, reported criminal mischief at the address.

Criminal mischief was reported at the City Jail, 200 W. Kingsmill.

Arrests-City Jail

FRIDAY, June 3

Martin Dale Bruer, 52, 801 E. Gordon, was arrested at the address on charges of driving while intoxicated, no insurance and no driver's license.

Peter Gunter Hillebrand, 31, 1601 W. Somerville, was arrested in the 100 block of West Francis on charges of driving while intoxicated, unsafe start from a stopped position, failure to maintain financial responsibility and failure to obtain a Texas driver's license, and later was released on bond.

SATURDAY, June 4

Odath R. Reed, 30, 309 S. Gray, was arrested in the 1200 block of South Sumner on a charge of burglary and seven capias warrants.

S. Lloyd May, 47, 929 Barnard, was arrested in the 1200 block of South Sumner on a charge of burglary.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 3

A 1988 Buick, driven by Mary S. Michael, 2129 N. Christy, and a 1984 Freightliner tractor, pulling a 1986 Aztec flatbed and driven by Ricky J. Page, Lubbock, collided in the 2200 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Michael was cited for unsafe passing-insufficient clearance.

SATURDAY, June 4

A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Julia Richardson Ford, 226 Eshom, and a 1988 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Robert James Sailer, Star Route 4, collided at Brunow and Talley. Sailer was admitted to Coronado Hospital for observation. Ford and Jimmy Lonozo Byrd, 819 Brunow, a passenger in Sailer's vehicle, were treated for minor injuries and released. Ford was cited for failure to yield the right of way at an open intersection.

Three injured



(Staff photo by Paul Pinkham)

Three people were injured shortly after noon Saturday when this 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Julia Richardson Ford of Pampa, collided with a pickup truck, driven by Robert James Sailer of Pampa, at Talley Street and Bru-

now Avenue. Sailer was admitted to Coronado Hospital for observation; Ford and Jimmy Lonozo Byrd of Pampa, a passenger in the pickup, were treated and released.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Judges

lieves attorneys' interests are simply to see the best-qualified people on the bench, Boyd said lawyers contributing to a judge's campaign "doesn't look good."

For example, he said, the Texas Supreme Court has become a "battleground for special interests." The judiciary has to remain above the perception of being bought, he said.

"It's the appearance of im-

propriety that has become the dominant force in loss of public confidence in the judiciary," Boyd said. "It creates an atmosphere in which bad things can happen."

Boyd, former chairman of the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct, chatted with Kiwanians following his 20-minute speech. He said he couldn't discuss the Branscum murder case. Much of the discussion turned to the perceived leniency with which drunken drivers are treated in Gray County.

Although citizens can complain to the judicial conduct commission if they are unhappy with a judge, Boyd said they have little recourse but the ballot box if dissatisfied with a prosecutor. County and district attorneys are under the executive, not the judicial branch of government, he explained.

Referring to concerns in Pampa about drunken drivers and drugs, Boyd said: "I think they are concerns that exist all over the state."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Report

Reagan returned from the Moscow summit. But dissemination apparently was timed to meet a June 3 deadline set by legislation calling for the report, not to add substance to the human rights concerns expressed by Reagan during his week of summitry.

After the United States signed the 1975 rights pact at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, Congress asked the department to report twice a year on whether the Eastern Europeans were complying with the bargain.

The result, until Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrived on the scene in 1985, has been a pile

of reports filled with detailed, distressing, evaluations of the human condition in Eastern Europe, including accusations of widespread failure to comply with pledges to grant freedom of assembly, religion, speech, association, emigration and travel.

The latest survey, covering the six-month period after Oct. 1, 1987, said "although many aspects of Soviet and East European implementation of CSCE commitments in the areas of human rights and economic cooperation remain seriously flawed, there have been significant improvements in a number of areas."

On the positive side were increased emigration, the release of some prisoners from labor

camp, relaxed rules on travel abroad by Soviet citizens and—best of all, the report said—the continued tolerance of unofficial groups and new freedom to publish tracts ranging from criticism of the government to George Orwell's "Animal Farm."

"The limits of what was permissible to print continued to expand, and public discussion of problems became more frank," the report said.

On the negative side, "Soviet performance in the field of human rights deteriorated in some areas compared to the last reporting period," the report said.

Between 250 and 450 political or religious prisoners remain in jail, and restrictions on religion continue.

Orange County sheriff transferred to Lufkin jail

ORANGE (AP)—Orange County Sheriff James Wade, incarcerated since Tuesday after having his bond revoked, was transferred from Jefferson County to Angelina County Jail in Lufkin, officials said.

Federal marshals picked up Wade from the Beaumont facility Friday morning and arrived in Lufkin Friday afternoon. The Orange Leader reported in a copyright story.

Angelina County Sheriff Michael Lawrence said he expects Wade to remain in Lufkin until July. Wade's trial is set for July 11.

"We're contracted to hold federal prisoners, and he was transferred here," Lawrence said.

Wade, under indictment on federal charges of conspiracy to manufacture and sell drugs, con-

spiracy to obstruct justice and embezzlement, had been in the Jefferson County Jail since Tuesday, when his bond was revoked by U.S. Magistrate Earl Hines of Beaumont.

Hines granted a motion by federal prosecutors to revoke Wade's bond on grounds that Wade had violated terms of his release set by Hines and affirmed by U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb, when Wade was arraigned on the charges May 13.

Wade had been forbidden to have any contact with any sheriff's department personnel, but reportedly arranged through his wife, Neva, for an Orange County jailer to sell a Labrador retriever used by the sheriff's department as a drug-detecting dog.

City briefs

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

APPETITE CONTROL Patch, \$29.96. 669-7060 or 665-4343. Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course June 6, 7, 6-10 p.m. Pampa Mall. Bowman Driving School. Call 669-3871. Adv.

PERMS \$20, Haircut included. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

TREES ON Sale, this weekend. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Open Sunday 1-5. Adv.

WE THANK the 3 Commissioners for their No vote on the golf course at this time. Golfers enjoy your hobby at your own expense not at the expense of all taxpayers. Citizens Watching. Adv.

GROWING VIDEO business for sale. Owners relocating. 669-1879 or 665-0449. Adv.

TAE KWON Do Classes (Karate) starting now. 665-8554. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS

669-1007 P.O. Box 939 Adv.

FIRST SUNDAY Singing, today 2-4 p.m. First Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider.

KING'S ROW Barber Shop for sale. 665-8181 or 665-3869 after 6 p.m. Adv.

ST VINCENT'S Day Care closed for Summer. Reopening September 1st. Adv.

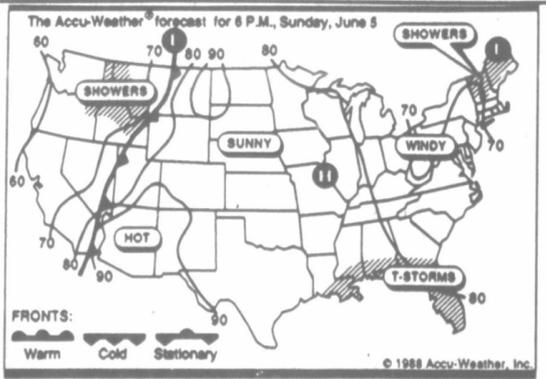
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Continued sunny today with highs in the mid 80s and southerly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Friday's high was 78; low Saturday morning was 57.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas—Mostly sunny days and fair at night Sunday. Highs Sunday 80s except 90s far west and near 102 Big Bend.

North Texas—Mostly sunny and warm area wide Sunday. Highs Sunday 85 to 90.
 South Texas—Mostly fair Sunday. Highs Sunday in the mid 80s north to low 90s along the lower Rio Grande.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday Through Wednesday
 West Texas—Fair, dry with near normal temperatures. Panhandle—Lows around 60, High mid to upper 80s. South Plains—Lows in mid 60s, Highs around 90. Permian Basin—Lows mid 60s, highs in lower 90s. Concho Valley—Lows upper 60s, highs around 90. Far West—Lows mid 60s, highs mid 90s. Big Bend region—Lows near 60 mountains to near 70 lowlands; highs 90s



mountains to near 108 Big Bend.

North Texas—Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 60s.

South Texas—Partly cloudy and warm. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast and east portions. Lows from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs from mid 80s to near 90 except 90s inland south and along Rio Grande

plain.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma—Fair and warm through Sunday. Highs in the 80s. Lows 57 to 64.

New Mexico—Partly cloudy Sunday with isolated afternoon thundershowers over the central mountains. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s mountains and north with 85 to 95 lower elevations central and south. Lows in the mid 30s and 40s mountains with 50s and lower 60s elsewhere.

The cows may not have come, but the crowds showed up

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Staff Writer

If you possess a pair of eardrums and were in Miami Saturday, you undoubtedly got a taste, or rather an earful, of the 39th Annual National Cow Calling Contest.

The contest and the barbecue, prepared by the Miami Fire Department, drew a large, vocal crowd under the huge cottonwoods at Roberts County Park.

One group reportedly came from as far as New York state to witness the event, and there were plenty of Miami and area residents on hand to cheer on their favorites.

The Cow Calling Contest, brainchild of Gene Howe some 40 years ago, opened with the Grandma's Division. Sherry Swires of Lefors mustered sufficient vocal energy to capture first place from among the 11 grandma entrants. Pat Long of Miami took second.

Dee Kimbrell of Tulsa, Okla., bellowed out the winning call in the women's division, which featured 14 participants. Miami's Kathy Thompson, a winner of the contest in previous years, was the second-place finisher.

Miami High School graduate David Bean, who is currently stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska in Army Aviation, took the men's top wailing honors.

Master of Ceremonies Charles Bailey intimated that Bean's practice in yelling over the noisy engines of Army helicopters may have prepared him for the contest.

Donald Jenkins of Miami, a



Pat Long lets out her second place call in the Grandmother's Division of cow calling.

last-minute entrant, was the men's runner-up. When Bailey also made a last-

minute decision to enter the contest, he quipped that they might see a change in judging personnel next year if a certain master of ceremonies failed to win first prize.

And speaking of Bailey, Pampa's Travis Elementary School Principal Jack Bailey was coaxed into the contest.

In all, 15 men participated in the cow calling.

The weekend festival officially began with the Frontier Follies on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Miami School Auditorium. The theme of this year's Follies was "Show Biz Tunes," featuring songs from movies, Broadway, old westerns and Walt Disney.

The show, directed for the third year by Rhonda Gill, included approximately 30 participants. The Frontier Follies is limited to residents of Roberts County.

On Saturday, the Miami High School Class of 1938 held their 50th reunion at 3 p.m. at Legion Hall. Mrs. Joyce Evelyn (Davis) O'Connor of Glendale, Ariz., traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion.

She and Mrs. Frances Ruth (Bowers) Walls of Pampa discussed class events and looked over the annual created by Mrs. Sara Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler compiled the annual from biographies and class pictures of the members of the Class of 1938.

Others attending the reunion were Cecil Hubbard of Claude, Mary Frances (Jones) Cantrell of Pampa, Frances (Finch) Black of Hereford; Verla Faye (Heare) Holland, J. W. Thompson and Mildred (Walker) Cunningham,

Clements has denied involvement in the firing and has pointed out that six of the board's nine members are White appointees. But that has not quelled the protest.

Hardesty supporters gathered in San Marcos, 30 miles south of Austin, for a Saturday rally and "funeral procession," complete with a coffin to symbolize the "death of academic freedom." Hardesty backers credit Hardesty, who became SWT president in 1981, with sparking great improvements in the school.

The Saturday rally ended at the Capitol, where the symbolic coffin carried a sign saying, "Here lies responsible government and academic freedom." Another sign said, "Ban the Bozos who banned Bob."

"Hardesty Yes! Politics No!" said one sign. But state Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, who addressed the rally in San Marcos, said the court order gives Hardesty supporters an opportunity to use politics to their advantage.

"It's called politics and the people's right to petition their government," he said, adding that Hardesty backers now have a chance to lobby the regents.

Hardesty was not at the rally, but said he appreciates the support.

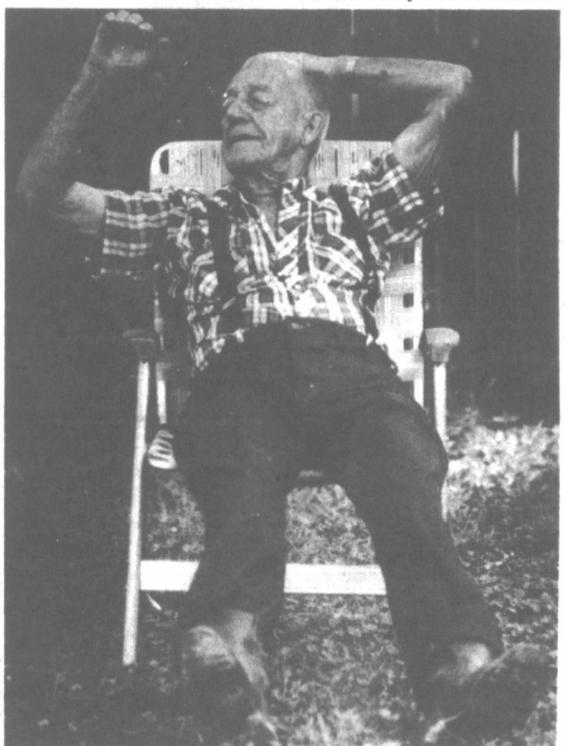
"They say you never really know how many friends you have until you have problems," Hardesty said of his supporters. "The reaction of the students and community has been heartwarming and inspiring."

But he said he still wishes the students had not filed the lawsuit that undid, at least temporarily, his firing.

"If any legal action were going to be taken I wanted to make the decision for ourselves and not have the decision made for us," Hardesty said. "That's not to say I don't appreciate the support of the students. They are well-meaning."

He said he had not decided whether he would pursue legal action to get his job back.

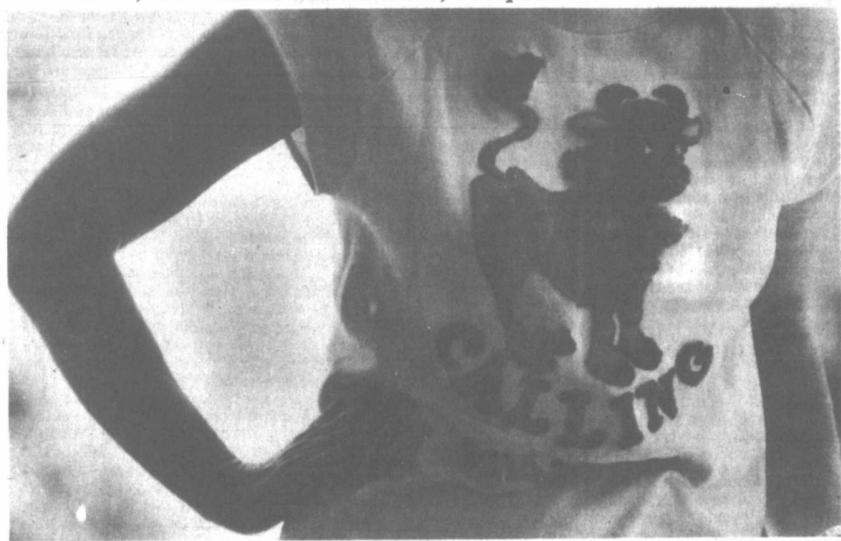
"I don't know where we go from here. I don't know where the regents go from here," Hardesty said. "It's been like a roller-coaster ride, and every day is different."



Wilbur Lyons of Miami relaxes in the shade after a hearty barbecue lunch.



Gathering for their 50th class reunion are Class of 1938 Miami High School graduates, from left, Cecil Hubbard, Claude; Joyce Evelyn Davis, Glendale, Ariz.; Leroy Murry, Houston; J.W. Thompson, Miami; Sara Branch Wheeley, White Deer; and Francis Bowers Walls, Pampa.



Cow calling sweatshirt catches the spirit of the day.

Staff photos
by
Duane A. Laverty

District Court order confuses situation at Southwest Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — On Monday, fired Southwest Texas State University President Robert Hardesty will call the chairman of the board that fired him and ask if he should come back to work.

A state district judge has said he should, ruling Friday that the board's May 19 ouster of Hardesty violated the state's Open Meetings Act because the action was not on the agenda.

The court order, sought by four SWT students despite Hardesty's opposition, further muddles the situation. Hardesty said Saturday that Austin Judge Jon Wisser's order apparently clears the way for him to go back to work, but leaves board members the option of firing him again.

"I'll have to talk to the chairman and see what their wishes are. I don't want to confuse the issue down here and send a whole lot of conflicting signals to the staff and faculty. The integrity of the university is very important to me in this whole process," he said.

"If the board were to reverse itself, certainly I would stay on. But coming back in on a technicality is not what you'd call a great mandate," Hardesty added.

Jack Martin of Austin, chairman of the Texas State University System regents, said the board has no immediate plans on what to do in response to Wisser's order.

"I have no comment at this time, as it is a pending legal action which I have not had time to review. My intent is to be briefed by legal counsel on Monday morning, and I will have further comment at that time," said Martin, who voted against firing Hardesty.

But five of the board's nine members voted to fire the president in a move that has drawn howls of protest from the SWT community at San Marcos and university alumni. Hardesty and his supporters claim the firing was a political move orchestrated by Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

Hardesty has long-standing, close ties with top Democrats. He was a speechwriter for President Lyndon Johnson and supported Democratic Gov. Mark White's unsuccessful re-election bid against Clements in 1986.

His wife, Mary, was an aide to White when he was attorney general and governor.

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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

Our opinion

Taxpayers get taken for a long, long ride

The annual Pride of Pampa Band Boosters carnival is coming to town this week, with all those dizzying rides to look forward to. But county residents shouldn't have any trouble accommodating their minds to the ups-and-downs, ins-and-outs, swirling and whirling motions — after all, they've all been taken for rides by the County Commission for a long, long time.

And what a treat it's been, eh? It's not often that the "bosses" get treated to such entertainment by the "public servants," is it?

And what entertainment! There were the bargain-basement prices shelled out in the money-toss games to win those pieces of choice property on which to build the illusionary House of Mirrors county jail. And the magical revelation that the county has not purchased the state-mandated videotaping equipment for use in driving while intoxicated cases because — surprise! — no one had asked them to do so.

But those were only warm-ups for the main attraction — the wonderful, mind-boggling, stomach-turning excursions on the public golf course roller-coaster ride. Ahhh, those ups-and-downs, fast turns on the curving corners, loop-de-loops, going round-and-round — only to end up back at the beginning!

Still, the riders can't say the county didn't warn them of the dangerous curves and of the exhilarating heights plunging to steep depths. Remember the voting referenda tickets? The warnings were printed on the ballots — and not even in small type. The commissioners just happened to forget to include interpretations.

• "Are you for or against Gray County contracting with the City of Pampa to help construct a public golf course?" They didn't mention that no one had yet approached the city to see if it was interested in the proposition, nor did the county actually promise it would actively pursue any contract.

• "The County will provide personnel and equipment plus money not to exceed \$300,000.00." Interpretation: The county has never actually said it WOULD provide "\$300,000" — it only implies it might fork over UP TO \$300,000 — which, of course, could be any amount from zero to \$300,000. And, as the city has found out, it's been hard to get an accurate, specific definition of exactly how many personnel and what kinds of equipment the county is willing to really commit for the endeavor.

• "It is presumed that the City of Pampa will own and operate the golf course." Ahhh — that's a sneaky little inclusion. As a matter of fact, it WAS a great presumption on the county's part — one that was never cleared with the city before the voters were asked to put their X's on the ballot. In short, the county presented the city with a fait accompli — and what was the city to do when it was faced with the fact that some 70 percent of the voters were expecting the city to build the course? Turn the whole idea down?

• "The costs of the County may increase County taxes." That's never been satisfactorily explained. After all, the county's up-to-\$300,000 share is only a small part of the interest the former county hospital slush fund has earned. And with the county doing its damndest to avoid any continuing responsibility in maintaining and operating the course, one would wonder exactly why ANY county tax increase would be needed. But a CITY tax increase? Ahhh, that's another matter.

What a wonderful carnival ride the county has had with the golf course!

On second thought, the county taxpayers would probably get more honest enjoyment at a cheaper cost by going to the band carnival. In fact, the would-be public golfers would have done better never to have gone into the government funhouse.

If the golfing enthusiasts had adopted a private enterprise concept and formed a public shareholding corporation back in the boom years of this decade, they probably would have been out on their golf course last Wednesday instead of wasting time talking to a nearly deaf commission.

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Subscription rates in Pampa by carrier and motor route are \$4.25 per month, \$12.75 per three months, \$25.50 per six months and \$51.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: \$14.55 per three months, \$29.10 per six months and \$58.20 per year. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$4.50 per month. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Accept pleasant truths, too!

To paraphrase former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, we must learn to bear the truth about our society no matter how PLEASANT it may be.

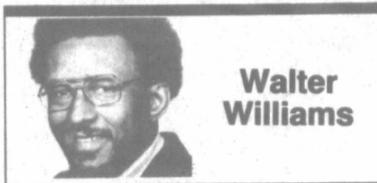
Our economic system, despite considerable government interference, is essentially capitalistic. In the pursuit of private interests (getting more for ourselves), millions of us go about our day-to-day activities to produce our \$3 trillion-plus GNP.

"That's selfish, Williams, and I'm not selfish," you say. Then I ask: Those of you who work on the auto assembly line, raise cattle or grow potatoes, do you worry about me?

Lest the questions be misunderstood, let's be direct. I have a car; I eat the steak and potatoes that you help produce; so I'm asking, "When you get out of bed, even when you'd like to sleep later, do you say to yourself, 'I have to get up to make sure Williams has a car?'"

If you're like most other people, you don't give a hoot about Williams. Your main reason for going to work is to earn money to buy things for yourself and your family. The fact that I ultimately enjoy the fruits of your labor is the last thing on your mind. That's the miracle of the market; you and I cooperate to serve one another without intending to, or having anyone forcing us to do so.

How about the claim that the spirit of capitalism is anti-poor and must be replaced by government control? — a theme frequently sounded by power-grabbing politicians. Let's consid-



Walter Williams

er other fruits of people pursuing private interests.

Take something as mundane as the vacuum cleaner, whose inventor became immensely rich. Who benefitted the most: rich people or poor? The rich could afford to hire maids to keep their homes clean. The major beneficiary of the vacuum's invention was the common woman who was spared the drudgery of having to cart rugs outside and beat them mercilessly with a broom.

What about the people who became rich by perfecting the television and radio industry? The rich could always afford to have private entertainment or attend live performances. Poor people gained the most from the advent of the broadcast media. Television and radio gave them access to the kind of entertainment once available only to the upper classes.

Henry Ford became a millionaire through making autos accessible to the common man; Rolls and Benz had already made cars for the

rich. Hewlett and Packard became rich by making calculators affordable to the common man.

Rich people could always afford better sanitary conditions. Producers of pesticides and antibiotics became rich, but they vastly improved the living conditions of the poor. Of course, these inventors and producers did not necessarily set out with the intent to benefit the less well off, but the fact of business is they did help them.

When politicians suggest that capitalism needs to be changed, we ought to ask them which system, here on earth, should we emulate? Should it be that of Sweden, England, Russia, China or India? When doused with nonsense about how our system has exported most jobs overseas, we must remind them of the facts that Federal Trade Commission Chairman Dan Oliver points out: In the last five years "Western Europe and Japan have on net actually lost jobs." Oliver asks, "If the United States has been exporting jobs to foreigners, where are the foreigners hiding those jobs?"

There's an Aesop Fable titled "A Dog and A Shadow." A dog is carrying a piece of meat over a rapidly flowing stream. He stops on the bridge, gazes down at the water and sees a reflection of a dog carrying what appears to be a larger piece of meat. In an attempt to get it he drops the meat he was carrying, and to his chagrin discovers he was in pursuit of a mirage.

I wonder whether Americans, sold on political mirages, will suffer the same temptation and the same fate — losing what we had.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



CHRYSLER IS FIRST U.S. AUTOMAKER TO OFFER AN AIRBAG AS STANDARD EQUIPMENT

Ya gotta pay to be drug free

Gary Foust is a native of Indiana who studied marketing and economics at the University of Kentucky. He has now settled in Marietta, Ga. He's 41 and owns a business that installs mini-bars in nice hotels, which is a bit redundant since the only hotels that have mini-bars in the rooms are those that are nice, as well as expensive.

Gary Foust says he keeps up with current events, and strange ideas and thoughts often awaken him at night.

Recently, he awakened and figured out how this country can solve the drug problem, the trade imbalance, the plight of the American farmer and poverty in the Third World, all at once.

Mr. Foust got up the next morning and wrote down his plan. Then, he mailed it to me. I read the plan and I'm convinced it would work.

See what you think: "You start," Mr. Foust began, "with the explosive drug scene."

"The recreational drugs that cause so much trouble are all imported by illegal means. They are grown principally in agrarian-based countries in the southern hemisphere."

"Folks who grow that stuff are poor and obviously willing to toss out their moral code to



Lewis Grizzard

earn a few bucks from the soil. "We all know the horror drugs have caused in America. Basically, we have yet to employ the correct governmental agency to control the problem."

"The agency we need is the Department of Agriculture."

"Here's how the whole thing would work."

"First, the Dept. of Agr. would implement an already overly successful program. They will simply pay Third World farmers not to grow anything. Not anything."

"This will guarantee them a safe, nonviolent income and the source of many of the drugs will be cut off."

"Now, since they won't be growing anything, they will need food. That will come from very able American farmers."

"Since the food will be an export, the plan would lower our trade imbalance while also boosting the farm economy."

"With the flow of drugs reduced to a mere trickle, our law enforcement officers will be able to pursue more important matters, like jaywalkers in downtown Atlanta."

Of course this could mean the end of flashy drug dealers, spaced-out Yuppies, street gangs and Miami Vice.

"But, hey, we've gotta pay to get drug free."

"And one other thing: Since they will no longer have to weep over the taxes lost from illegal drug profits they didn't collect anyway, maybe the IRS could help Congress in passing fair taxation laws and working toward a balanced budget."

Brilliant. But ask yourself this: Have you heard George Bush or Mike Dukakis, one of whom will be our next president, say anything that has made more sense than Marietta businessman Gary Foust's simple solution to many of our country's ills?

I think not. Sort of scary, isn't it?

Gorbachev doesn't deserve hall of fame

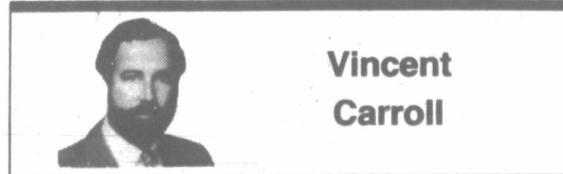
Even before the superpower summit cast its alluring spell, educated Americans rated Mikhail Gorbachev more favorably in polls than Ronald Reagan. The more schooling an individual had, the greater the tilt toward the Soviet leader.

This, apparently, is what our national obsession with celebrities has wrought: historical amnesia and a limp willingness to accept a rival world leader on his own terms.

It is one thing, after all, to wish the Kremlin chief success with his desperately needed reforms. But it is quite another to actually admire this bland but clever opportunist.

However much our educated elite disdains Reagan, you would think they'd acknowledge the plain fact that he didn't rise through an environment that condoned such horrors as the Gulag. He never had to wink at institutional degeneracy or shutter his soul merely to survive.

To place Gorbachev on the same plane as an American president — any president — is to strip analogy of substance. To be sure, Gorbachev is the first Soviet ruler whose career took off after Stalin's bloodletting. But Gorbachev hardly escaped the



Vincent Carroll

darkening effects of that era. Vladimir Solovoyov and Elena Krepikova, former Soviet journalists who emigrated to the West, point out that Gorbachev's youth "coincided with the death agonies of the Stalin era and was lastingly seared by it."

Nor was he merely a bystander to the era's suffocating oppression. During Stalin's anti-Semitic campaigns of the early 1950s, when Gorbachev attended Moscow University, the future Soviet leader "looked into the personal files of other students ... and exposed as 'enemies of the people' those who, from his point of view, were lacking in Stalinist orthodoxy."

There followed years of undistinguished toil as a back-country bureaucrat before Gorbachev hooked up with various patrons who would final-

ly propel him to the top. His installation as Soviet ruler dates to early March 1985.

What follows is a brief chronology of events since then:

March 24, 1985: Soviet sentry shoots U.S. Major Arthur Nicholson in East Germany, then watches him bleed to death. Soviet government refuses to apologize.

Spring 1985: Soviet troops burn several Afghan villages, killing many residents. (Similar atrocities continue into 1988.)

June 1985: Soviet Presidium approves practice of compulsory medical treatment for people with "psychiatric disorders," meaning dissidents targeted for torment.

April 1986: Nuclear accident oc-

curs at Chernobyl, which the Soviet Union initially denies. Only anxious inquiries from nearby countries, especially Sweden, prompt a guarded admission of the tragedy. Eighteen days later, Gorbachev goes on TV to denounce the West for an "anti-Soviet campaign," by which he means criticism of the cover-up.

August 1986: Nicholas Daniloff of U.S. News and World Report is seized, thrown in prison, and held until the United States releases a Soviet spy arrested in New York.

December 1986: Anatoly Marchenko, co-founder of the Moscow Helsinki Group (set up to monitor human rights), dies in prison.

But enough of this blow-by-blow account. For the sake of brevity, let's pick up the chronology a couple of weeks ago, when Soviet police arrested more than a dozen members of a group calling for the legalization of alternative political parties. Police also closed the offices of the independent journal "Glasnost," arresting its editor and threatening him with criminal charges.

Just look at that list. Isn't it, really, a little early to nominate Gorbachev for the political hall of fame?

Letters to the editor

There's also needy people in Pampa!

To the editor:

Well, well — I am certainly happy to read in our area papers and see on TV that former congressman Bob Price is concerned about the poor and the oppressed in Central America.

However, Mr. Price doesn't need to go that far to find needy people.

The present "conservative" policies of his party, which clearly favors the wealthy at the expense of those in need, has many of us here locally needy.

While Mr. Reagan's political cohorts continue to get richer and richer, the rest of us do without. Look at the recent stories on Michael Deaver, Lynn Nofziger and, of course, there is Mr. and Mrs. Meese.

These people have peddled their political influence for personal gain, which has become known as the "sleaze factor" of the present Republican administration.

This is the same "sleaze factor" that, I believe, also must apply to Mr. Price until the debt he owes us all is repaid. Why and how does he continue to get by on the huge debt he owes?

How and why did he get huge government loans, when others would have been laughed at when applying, had the circumstances been identical to his?

And why would this bother this writer as it does?

Simply put, I believe that the enrichment of these mentioned people is a direct result of my VA compensation being cut off. This can also be the reason, even though a Social Security administrative law judge has found that I have a "severe impairment," why I cannot get Social Security benefits. But I am not the only one that finds a Republican "conservative" stone wall when applying for benefits earned. There are many here in Gray County in similar circumstances.

So if Bob Price is really concerned about the needy and poor, why can't that concern begin here locally?

The next time Mr. Price calls area papers to get a story run on himself, I hope it's to let us all know that he has repaid the money he owes us.

Ray Velasquez
Pampa

P.S. Could there possibly be political overtones to his trip? I wonder!

Commission shows no respect in vote

To the editor:

The true colors of the majority of the county commissioners came out Wednesday morning when, for about the umpteenth time, they pulled the stall act on the proposed public golf course.

The political bosses of this county told them to jump through the hoop, and they responded in fine fashion. Thank goodness, Judge Carl Kennedy and Commissioner Gerald Wright still believe in representing the voters, but Commissioners Greene, Presley and Simmons apparently feel that the citizens of Pampa (who, incidentally, are also citizens of Gray County) should only pay taxes and not receive the benefits that the small minority of rural residents receive, such as county roads, rural fire and police protection, and other things, for all of which the citizens of Pampa are double-taxed through the city of Pampa for these same benefits.

Commissioners Greene, Presley and Simmons all live outside the city limits, so consequently they have little concern for the needs and wishes of the citizens and taxpayers of Pampa (who are citizens and taxpayers of

Gray County also). This once was called **TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION** and there was a famous tea party over this. Every voter in the city of Pampa, whether you are for or against the public golf course, should remember in the next election that although we have probably 10 times the population of the rest of the county, we have only one commissioner out of four who truly represents us.

Now for the specifics — after the first ballot on the golf course question showed that a majority of Gray County citizens wanted their tax money used for a golf course (which greatly surprised the commission), they decided that they had better do this thing over.

Before deciding to have another ballot, Judge Kennedy asked at a commission meeting that if this were done, would they pledge support for the results of the referendum. Presley, Wright and Simmons (Greene was not a member at this time) all **PLEGGED TO DO SO**. Only Wright has lived up to this pledge. Mr. Simmons has said several times that he would do whatever the voters wanted him to do, and while campaigning at my front door, he assured me that he was all for a public golf course, but his actions have not agreed with these assertions.

In the old times, when the whites did not carry out their promises to the Indians, the Indians referred to it as "speaking with a forked tongue."

Our state representative, who has one of the finest roads in the county going by his farm home, appeared at a Commissioners Court meeting like a puppet on a string and cautioned the court that oil could go as low as \$5 per barrel (I wondered if this prediction was made by the same person who had predicted \$60 per barrel, and now he has come up with a legal interpretation that because some of the Gray County citizens might be treated differently from the rest of us Gray County citizens who live in the city limits, it might not be legal for Gray County to participate in this community's effort for improvement. Strange things these lawyers and politicians come up with.

Our great community-minded Pampa newspaper has fought this project in various ways — reporter's stories printing only part of the facts, printing at great length interviews and quotations time after time from the one person who at least shows his face at meetings and speaks out against it, but very little to say from the people who are for it. And Mr. Warren Hasse, who writes some kind of sports column for the paper, who of all people should be in solid support of the golf course but so far has had only a few snide remarks about it. A really good newspaper would have at some time at least printed an unbiased report telling of the advantages and disadvantages of this project.

So here we are — stymied — the laughing stock of the area (don't think Borger isn't laughing up its sleeve with all the money it receives from Pampa golfers). All because a few people (who probably can afford to play golf anywhere they desire) have fought this project, not only at this time but other times in the past.

But if the county commissioners will recognize their obligation to the citizens of this county, the city commissioners and manager can continue their great cooperation, the chamber of commerce can get behind this project and, with a little help from the newspaper, Pampa can get this recreation project at a great bargain with a valuable piece of land being donated, hundreds of hours of free labor pledged, and \$100,000 in donations (and probably more to come) handed over.

All of this for the benefit of many, many Gray County citizens — retirees, workers in our industry, wives (it's a great family recreation), youngsters who would like to learn to play so that they might later on try out for the school golf team, and, yes, you might be surprised how many farmers and ranchers will be playing. It would bring visitors, business and money to town, instead of it going to other towns.

Let's get this project done — golf is the fastest growing participating sport in the world, and we can bring Pampa up with the rest of the country — even ahead of it with the great course planned.

Royce K. Jones
Pampa

Editor's Note: The newspaper, despite your claims, has presented BOTH sides of the issue nearly every time there has been a story on the matter, as the many quotes from both Buddy Epperson (and others) and Ray Velasquez (and others) evidence. We have run features on the course on the sports pages, including course layout plans and even photos of the land to be donated. We have merely reported what has been said about the matter in our coverage of both county and city commission meetings.

Any opposition to the course has appeared in past editorials — not news articles, where we report only what others say — in which concerns were expressed about whether running a golf course is a proper governmental function, whether taxpayers' money should fund an activity benefitting only a small number (though a majority of voters may have approved the concept, it's unlikely that 70 percent of the county residents will be rushing out to play golf) and whether a "cooperative" government venture can operate efficiently and effectively (especially when one of the entities — the county — is so readily willing to push the whole matter off onto another entity — the city — while acknowledging only token self-responsibility toward insuring the course's success). So far our concerns have been accurately on the mark.

There's a lot going on in this little city

To the editor and citizens of Pampa:

My letter is in response to Mr. Free and his supporters. These people have a lot of courage and integrity to step forward and voice their opinions. I admire them.

The purpose of my letter is to substantiate that this is a country with the right to Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Press.

So let me introduce myself. I'm an ex-drug user, coke, smack, etc. Hit it, snort it. So why am I writing to you? To inform you of what's gone on in "our little city."

There was a time in my life when I did a lot of drugs. Everything!

My point is that it was professional, influential people that got me started. People our children might look up to as they get older. It was attorneys, business owners (who else?). I knew a lot of them, and most of them still live here in Pampa. They are all good in convincing you they're straight. Don't believe them. I know; they are good liars. Most drug users are...

Tell us, Mr. Jordan. How does it feel to be a procrastinator?

Why didn't I do this sooner? He's not helping now, why would he help then?

Remember the girl that you supposedly ran off from your county? You released her to her attorney (2 1/2 blocks from your office) and minutes later we were getting wired again. We wondered if you were just dumb or just chose to ignore us. In any case, we got away with it.

As I look back, you had to have been aware of what was going on. But it must have been one of those deals that "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

It is my opinion that we need someone else in the sheriff's seat. Someone that is open to new ideas in drug enforcement. Not someone that is so opinionated.

My questions:

(1) Why wasn't this attorney ever busted? If you heard a rumor about this attorney ... it's true! I'm living proof (and about 50 other people are, too — but too scared to face it).

(2) You say some busts weren't publicized? Why? I bet you're going to tell us because it could lead to more busts. Oh, really? So who

are they? And where are the documents to prove it?

(3) Why wouldn't you tell our commissioners about this task force? Your four excuses weren't enough for me.

(4) Why is it that you think you own and run this county? It's the citizens of Gray that make it run, not you!

(5) What punishment did those guys get years ago for bringing marijuana into this county at our airport? Probation? Sentence? No! They practically got away with it!

I could go on and on ... But I'm sure the public would like some answers to these questions and many others.

Think about it, Pampa. Do you have teenagers? Children? What do you want them to get out of life? Stoned? I have to wonder if you even love them! Speak up, show your support, attend meetings, show your citizen involvement!

Remember, it could be your neighbor, boss, co-worker using drugs. So what are you going to do about it? You can make a difference. Report to Crime Stoppers (remain anonymous). All you have to do is call. Call from a pay phone if it scares you. Think about the future of your children.

I want to address the people who do use drugs:

If you have stock in drugs ... Watch Out! Your investment is going to plummet. Because I know who you are and I saw what you did...

Name withheld

Disgusted with vote at Tuesday meeting

To the editor:

We are disgusted with the outcome of the county commissioners' meeting Wednesday concerning the public golf course.

After voters have shown not only once, but twice, that they would like to see a public golf course here, only Judge Kennedy and Commissioner Wright represented the majority by voting the way they did. The rest of the commissioners voted as though they could care less about what the voters want.

We have come to the conclusion that, at least in Pampa, the majority *doesn't* rule — and that a small minority will always run things unless some changes are made, and we hope they will be in the next election.

Phil and Christy Drake
Pampa

Voters said 'Yes'

To the editor:

And to our "wimpy" commissioners: We are writing as a part of a group who go to Borger each week to play golf and spend our money in the Borger community.

We have attended several of the county commissioners' meetings, knowing the majority of the people are for the public golf course.

It has been voted and approved by the people of Gray County, the city commissioners and the county commissioners to have a public golf course. It seems the majority of voters don't count.

What does it take, Mr. Greene, Mr. Presley and Mr. Simmons, to have a public golf course? Your constituents have voted "YES." How can you vote "NO"???

Shirley Stafford
Lois Watkins
Mary Jo Fiveash
Joyce Epperson
Elaine Riddle
Lavada Warner
Pampa

Israel asks for strike to end

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli army appealed to Arabs in the occupied Gaza Strip to ignore Saturday's anniversary of Israel's invasion of Lebanon and stop a general strike that paralyzed the occupied territories a day before.

Israeli troops were on alert for a fresh outburst of unrest in the occupied lands Saturday afternoon.

Major-General Yitzhak Mordechai who commands Israel's southern region urged Arabs in Gaza to stop the general strike.

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TOP BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS 1 Lb. \$2.89	



Tammy Lucas

Band Boosters bringing annual carnival to town

Tired of the summer TV reruns already? Want some enjoyment for the early mild summer nights? Looking for some action, thrills, good food and fun? Then get ready — the Pride of Pampa Band Boosters are bringing their annual carnival to town this week, with rides, games, food and entertainment available at the Pampa Mall parking lot. And as usual, proceeds will benefit the Pampa High School Harvester Band students for their programs, activities and trips in the coming year. The carnival will open at 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday, continuing until late night daily. There will be the usual rides — ferris wheel, children's rides, rollercoaster and other exciting and thrilling rides, along with a new haunted house ride. And there will be the arcades with a chance to win prizes in the various

games. And the Band Boosters will operate their food booths, with their Pride burgers, fries, homemade cakes and ice cream, drinks and other edible delights. Other activities will include the dunking booth, with "local celebrities" ready to get wet as spectators test out their strong arms and good aim. There will also be a putting green contest this year, and a community band will perform Saturday afternoon. Donation tickets are on sale for \$1 from any band student for a videocassette recorder or color television set to be given away at 8 p.m. Saturday. A special added attraction this year will be live entertainment Friday night provided by country-western singer Tammy Lucas and The Lariat Band performing outdoors for listening and dancing pleasure.

Pharmacist jailed on charges

AUSTIN (AP) — A Pflugerville pharmacist was ordered jailed by a federal magistrate after being indicted on 31 counts of illegally dispensing drugs. Donald Von Minden must remain in federal custody after U.S. Magistrate Stephen Capelle refused to release the 34-year-old druggist on personal recognition. Von Minden, who was named in a federal indictment alleging he sold controlled substances without prescriptions in 1986 and 1987, was being held this weekend at the Federal Correctional Institute in Bastrop. He operated pharmacies in Austin. Capelle heard testimony Friday that Von Minden declared bankruptcy last July and could not afford to post bond on the drug charges. But the magistrate rejected pleas by family and friends that

Von Minden be released and trusted to show up in court. That decision came after Drug Enforcement Administration agent John Moseman of Houston told Capelle that agents had tried several times to talk to Von Minden after a federal grand jury indicted him May 17, but could not find him.

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Summer Recreation sign-ups still available

Anyone who missed the registration for the city's Summer Recreation Program last week may still sign up for classes at the Parks and Recreation Department office, 816 S. Hobart, said Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper. Sign-ups may be made between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Harper said anyone having questions about the program also may call her at 665-0909 during the same hours.

The Summer Recreation Program will be conducted for two two-week sessions — June 13 through June 24 and June 27 through July 9. The program is open to all school-age students from the first grade through senior high, Harper said. There is also an adult tennis class for interested adults. Kay Crouch is the program coordinator. The staff is made up of Pampa school teachers, coaches and high school students. Activities scheduled for this

year include softball, tennis, adult tennis, basketball, gymnastics, cheerleading, arts and crafts, soccer, volleyball, computers, track, Wing Chun Kungfu and water aerobics. Harper said the classes are organized to teach basic rules and fundamentals for each recreational activity. All classes are for instructional purposes only, she added. The city's Summer Recreation Program is a financially self-supporting program organized to

provide recreational activities for all Pampa school age students. All students and parents are encouraged to make plans this week to enroll and participate in "an exciting summer of activities and fun," Harper said. Registration fees are \$20 per student for the first class and \$15 for each additional class. The initial fee also entitles each student to receive an official Summer Recreation T-shirt, which serves to identify students enrolled in the program.

Fort Worth seniors 'bare souls' for school

FORT WORTH (AP) — Arlington Heights High School officials were unable to learn the bare truth about who streaked through the school halls and couldn't bar the offenders from attending their commencement exercises. "At this time, we have not identified the students involved in the incident," a spokeswoman for the Fort Worth school district told the Dallas Morning News. "If you can't identify them, you don't have anyone to punish." About 25 boys, clad only in athletic supporters and masks, streaked through the school about 1 p.m. Thursday, said the spokeswoman, who asked that her name not be

used. Several of the boys had painted their bodies with "Seniors '88." One young man had a numeral 8 on each buttock, witnesses said. "It was viewed very seriously, because it disrupted the school day, which is always a concern, and it disrupted a school day when many students were taking final examinations," she said. The last school day for seniors was Wednesday, and other students finished Thursday. Although the teen-agers were not in danger of being denied their diplomas, school district officials had considered barring them from gra-

duation ceremonies Friday on the Texas Christian University campus. Arlington Heights Principal Winnie Taylor on Friday had asked that the streakers identify themselves and do some community service work to atone for their actions. Whether the streakers will comply with the request is another matter, she said. They hadn't been identified before commencement and probably participated in the graduating exercises. "We will probably continue to work on it (the investigation)," Taylor said. "And if we identify them, we will ask the youngsters to commit to some community service hours."

Taylor had telephoned several parents of senior classmen to ask that they and their sons attend a meeting at 8 a.m. Friday. Several parents said the officials were over-reacting. One mother had threatened to attend the ceremonies in her underclothes if her son or other boys were not allowed to attend. But Fort Worth ISD Assistant Superintendent R.M. McAbee said it was no laughing matter. "A few of the parents think it's funny, but it's not acceptable whatsoever," McAbee told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We just can't condone actions like these."

Six survivors of mine blast located Saturday

BORKEN, West Germany (AP) — Six miners buried 330 feet underground for 65 hours after an explosion ripped through a mine shaft were pulled out alive Saturday, a day after rescuers had lost hope of finding survivors. The six had spent more than two days huddled in a pocket of air, according to Hesse State radio. A spokesman for Preussen Elektra, the company that owns the Stolzenbach mine 72 miles northeast of Frankfurt, said the survivors did not suffer serious injuries in the ordeal and were taken to a nearby hospital for examinations after reunions with their families. In all, 57 miners were trapped in Wednesday's explosion. As of early Saturday, 15 men were still missing and 36 had been confirmed dead. The radio, which provided live broadcasts of the dramatic discovery, called it a miracle. Rescue workers, some with

tears in their eyes, broke into applause as the men were brought to the surface. "Naturally, we are hoping to find more people alive," said the company spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The rescue came early Saturday after work crews drilled an air shaft in the north section of the mine, where officials believed most of the remaining men were trapped. The rescuers planned to release carbon monoxide to facilitate the search and were surprised when oxygen came out instead. A cord was extended to 230 feet, and a microphone was carefully lowered in by rescue workers. It picked up distinct, regular tapping sounds. The microphone also picked up voices for a brief period, but they later disappeared, according to a description provided by Hesse state radio and television. After more than three hours of

digging, the rescue workers broke into the air pocket and found the men. A man who identified himself as a brother-in-law of rescued miner Egon Dehn told reporters at the scene that the survivors were between 21 and 37 years old and belonged to a 15-man crew. Quoting Dehn, the man told reporters that after the explosion, nine of the 15 tried to retrace their steps to reach safety, but the other six went in an opposite direction and found an air pocket. Rescue workers and state officials said on Thursday that they believed no one could survive the high levels of poisonous carbon monoxide gas inside the shaft.

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- Winner receives a wardrobe of 5 ties for Dad (he can choose the ones he likes best) and a \$50.00 Dunlaps shopping spree for the son or daughter.
- Sons and daughters of all ages are eligible. Each child may submit one tie.

• The Ugly Tie Contest begins Mon., June 6 and runs through Thurs., June 16. All ties must be received by June 16.

• Ties will be displayed through June 19. They will not be returned.

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Boy made this drawing of a plane crash.

(AP Laserphoto)

Authorities seek deaf-mute's identity

EL PASO (AP)—A mysterious deaf-mute boy found wandering in a Mexican border city repeatedly draws pictures of a plane crash, leading authorities to believe he may have survived one.

"From the way he keeps drawing the same pictures, and has his clothes packed, I think he is desperate to find his way back home," said Leticia Cota, a social worker in Juarez, Mexico, where the boy was found Nov. 7.

The boy, who communicates only with pictures and gestures, was found by the side of a highway, according to an El Paso child welfare report filed this week. He is believed to be 7 or 8 years old.

The Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington sought the help of the FBI in El Paso last week to find the boy's identity, FBI spokesman Terry Kincaid said.

"We're making every effort to identify the boy through whatever means possible," Kincaid said. "The FBI will cross-check the boy's footprints with records in the U.S. and in Mexico sometime within the next week."

Mexican social workers, who contacted their El Paso counterparts last month, said they believe the boy is from the United States and may be a plane crash survivor.

The boy repeatedly draws pictures of a crashed airplane, with people in it that he describes as

his father, mother, younger sister and himself — and with "28D, 23" written under the airplane.

The boy is 4 feet 6, has dark blond to light brown hair and a slightly freckled white complexion.

Social workers said that through drawings and other communication, the boy has revealed background details that indicate:

- His father was missing four fingers on his right hand and had a mustache.
- The family lived in a place that had knee-deep snow, heavy rainfall, mountains and trees.
- His mother was pregnant when the plane crashed.
- He prefers hamburgers and sandwiches over Mexican food and is a video game whiz.

At least two leads are being pursued, said Luis Torre, a case-worker for the Texas Department of Human Services in El Paso.

"Law officials think he resembles a boy from Illinois who was reported missing about three years ago, or a boy from a military family who lived in Alaska," Torre said.

During a Friday interview with Cota and an *El Paso Times* reporter, the boy drew a pitched-roof house with an airplane over it and wrote the letters "SEMF, JESEL, DAVS, EMI."

He used sign language, gestures and simple words to indicate the house was his. Cota noted that pitched-roof houses are common in the United States but not in Mexico.

The boy pointed to scars on his left knee, stomach and back, and back to the airplane-crash drawing. He pointed to a drawing of himself walking away from the crash while the figures believed to be his parents and sister lay dead.

Using gestures and sounds, he indicated something had been stuck in his lower chest after the crash, that he cried, and that the object was later removed.

The age of the boy's scars led doctors to believe that if they had been caused by an airplane crash, it would have been two to three years ago.

Cota said the boy is an excellent swimmer and diver, break dances and is more familiar with U.S. currency than Mexican currency.

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Some Soviet reformers lose elections

MOSCOW (AP)— Party leaders in the capital restored the names of many reformers to ballots for a key Communist conference over conservative objections, but a list published Saturday showed some reformers lost election.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev and five other members of the ruling Politburo, including KGB chairman Viktor M. Chebrikov and Kremlin No. 2 Yegor K. Ligachev, were among 319 delegates elected after what media accounts described as sharp debates at a Moscow party meeting to name delegates on Friday.

The delegate battle has been the talk of Moscow for days as the state-run media and even political street protests, unusual for the Soviet Union, brought the internal party battle over reform into the open.

Late Friday, the state-run media reported that the Moscow party hierarchy had restored the names of prominent intellectual reformers who had been axed from the delegate list in initial politicking at precinct level.

But a final list of the 319 Moscow delegates published Saturday in Moscow's Communist Par-

ty daily *Moskovskaya Pravda* showed that key reformers such as sociologist Tatyana Zaslavskaya, playwright Mikhail Shatrov and economist Nikolai Shmelev had not won election in secret ballots.

Filmmaker Elem Klimov and economist Leonid Abalkin — other liberals who were restored — were named as delegates, however.

Vitaly Korotich, editor of the pro-reform weekly *Ogonyok*, was one Moscow-based reformer eased off the delegate list in Moscow, but state-run media now say the Ukrainian-born writer will be a delegate for Kherson, a Ukrainian port city on the Black Sea.

It was not clear whether other reformers would be named delegates from other regions of the vast nation.

The openness of the battle in Moscow and the restoration of reformers to the delegate list by the city party hierarchy could affect similar battles reported by state-run media to be going on across the country.

With close to 1 million members, many of them the nation's leading intellectuals and officials, the Moscow Communist

party is the nation's largest, most prestigious and influential party body.

Gorbachev himself attended the meeting of Moscow party leaders Friday that named the final delegate list after weeks of discussion over who attends the conference, due to open June 28. It will be the first of its kind since 1941.

Moskovskaya Pravda printed only a summary of his remarks and did not make clear whether Gorbachev had spoken in favor of the restored candidacies or scolded party conservatives for attempting to ease out reformers.

Other Politburo members named as delegates are President Andrei A. Gromyko, Moscow party boss Lev N. Zaikov and Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov.

Defense Minister Dmitri A. Yazov, a candidate or non-voting Politburo member, was also among those named as delegates.

Other Politburo members are likely to be elected from other parts of the country. Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, for instance, has his Communist Party base in the southern republic of Georgia.

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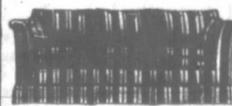
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Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HEMPHILL (ALLISON-PARKS Upper Morrow) Kaiser-Francis Oil Co., #3A Donelson-Allison, Sec. 17.A-1, J. Poitevent Survey, PD 15200'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, #2 Kilgough 'D', Sec. 8, Y.M&C, PD 3200'
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LOWER COBURN Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-276 James Roland, Wheat 'A', Sec. 239.43, H&TC, PD 11300'
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & STRAT LAND Lower Morrow) Maxus Exploration Co., #1-239 Josephine Gentili, Sec. 239.43, H&TC, PD 11550'
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & STRAT LAND Lower Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Landers, Sec. 235.43, H&TC, PD 11400'
MOORE (WILDCAT & WEST PANHANDLE) Maxus Exploration Co., #5 McDade, Sec. 306.44, H&TC, PD 3600'
MOORE (PANHANDLE & WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #2A Sneed 'D', Sec. 70.3, G&M, PD 3450'
MOORE (PANHANDLE & WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #3A Sneed 'D', Sec. 70.3, G&M, PD 3450'
OCHILTREE (SHARE Upper Morrow) Taylor Energy Corp., #1 Rolette, Sec. 56.4, G&H, PD 7600'
SHERMAN (WILDCAT) H-30, Inc., #80-1 Craig, Sec. 80.1, C, G&H, PD 6950'
WHEELER (ALLISON-BRITT Granite Wash) Samson Resources, #1-12 Kiker, Sec. 12.1, B&B, PD 13000'
WHEELER (ALLISON-PARKS Upper Morrow) E.T.S. Enterprises, Inc., #1 Lee, Sec. 5, R.E., R&E, PD 15600'

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK
OCHILTREE (CREST Des Moines) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Price '1016', Sec. 1016.43, H&TC,

PD 8580'
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering Inc., #2 Fran, Sec. 234, B-2, H&GN, elev. 3299 gr, spud 3-12-88, drlg. compl 3-18-88, tested 5-20-88, pumped 3.5 bbl. of 45 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, GOR 2857, perforated 3134-3214, TD 3347', PBDT 3260'
LIPSCOMB (HARMON Marmaton) Willford Energy Co., #3-116 Bechthold, Sec. 116, 10, HT&B, elev. 2916.5 gr, spud 11-13-87, drlg. compl 12-2-87, tested 4-18-88, pumped 5 bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 6 bbls. water, GOR 23952, perforated 7346-7426, TD 8550', PBDT 7171'
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kodiak Drilling Co., #6 Sneed, Sec. 7, E.B., S.F. 7415, R.B. Newcomb Survey, elev. 3247 gr, spud 2-19-88, drlg. compl 2-26-88, tested 4-21-88, pumped 7 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 3.68 bbls. water, GOR 35328, perforated 2978-3048, TD 3295', PBDT 3249'
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., #7 Coffee, Sec. 434.44, H&TC, elev. 3649.8 gr, spud 10-31-86, drlg. compl 11-8-86, tested 10-8-87, pumped 7 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 61 bbls. water, GOR 2857, perforated 3480-3568, TD 3658', PBDT 3650' — Form 1 filed as #5 PDC for Stahl Petroleum Co.
OCHILTREE (McGAR-RAUGH St. Louis) Gifford Operating Co., #1-139 McGarraugh, Sec. 139.13, T&NO, elev. 2998 rkb, spud 3-9-88, drlg. compl 4-2-88, tested 5-24-88, flowed 302 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 10 bbls. water thru 14-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure 480#, tbg. pressure 750#, GOR 679, perforated 9160-9260, TD 9260', PBDT 9260'
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
OCHILTREE (McGEE Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp., #1-L Cudd "A", Anthony McGee Survey, 2999 gr, spud 3-31-88, drlg. compl 4-14-88, tested 5-3-88, potential 2250 MCF, rock pressure 2008, pay 7673-7696, TD 7825', PBDT 7825' — Dual Completion w-#1-U Cudd "A" (This well was also completed as a WILDCAT shown on our Report 5-11-88)
OCHILTREE (McGEE Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp., #1-U Cudd "A", Anthony McGee Survey, elev. 2999 gr, spud 3-31-88, drlg. compl 4-14-88, tested 5-6-88, potential 6950 MCF, rock pressure 1619, pay 7163-7270, TD 7825', PBDT 7768'
OCHILTREE (SMITH PER-RYTON Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co., #2 ODC, T.J. Sparks Survey, elev. 3014 kb, spud 4-14-88, drlg. compl 4-28-88, tested 5-15-88, potential 1900 MCF, rock pressure 3870, pay 7180-7190, TD 7830', PBDT 7786'
ROBERTS (CREE-FLOWERS Douglas) Wallace Oil & Gas, Inc., #2-A Payne, Clay County School Land Survey, elev. 2752 kb, spud 11-3-87, drlg. compl 11-12-87, tested 5-10-88, potential 245 MCF, rock pressure 1048, pay 5920-6152, TD 6300', PBDT 6188'
WHEELER (STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy, #1-37 Britt Ranch "K", Sec. 37, A-3, H&GN, elev. 2387 rkb, spud 2-20-88, drlg. compl 3-22-88, tested 5-5-88, potential 25000 MCF, rock pressure 4979, pay 12485-12512, TD 12995', PBDT 12975'

PLUGGED WELLS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp., #1 Sowell, Sec. 120.5, I&GN, spud 3-27-85, plugged 5-23-88, TD 3300' (dry)
HANSFORD (NORTH GRUVER Lower Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Co., #1-19 Wilmet, Sec. 19, P, H&GN, spud 7-19-82, plugged 4-21-88, TD 7616' (gas)
HANSFORD (TWIN Tonkawa) H & L Operating Co., #1 ODC Fee, Sec. 48.45, H&TC, spud 4-4-75, plugged 4-28-88, TD 7080' (gas)
OCHILTREE (SOUTHEAST SHARE Upper Morrow) Taylor Energy Corp., #1 Wiebe, Sec. 15.4, G&H, spud 3-27-88, plugged 4-8-88, TD 7600' (dry)

Fitness center



Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat member Charles Buzzard tries out the new facilities at Beautiful Bodies, 2137 N. Hobart, as Gold Coat Paul Simmons, left, and owner Lana Grisham watch him relax. Beautiful Bodies is a passive exercise fitness center.

Unemployment rate drops again

DALLAS (AP) — Labor officials say Texas has yet to overcome its economic problems, but Gov. Bill Clements hailed the drop in the state's unemployment rate to its lowest level in 2 1/2 years.

The Labor Department reported Friday that the jobless rate fell from 7.5 percent in April to 7.2 percent in May. It was the third straight monthly decrease and marked the lowest unemployment rate in 26 months.

In early 1986, a worldwide oil glut sent oil prices tumbling and shattered the state's economy, and the state's unemployment total rose by almost one-third in one month's time — from an unemployment rate of 6.5 percent in January 1986 to 8.4 percent in February 1986.

A year ago, Texas' jobless figure stood at 8.6 percent.

"The economic climate in Texas is becoming brighter and brighter. Our economic development plans are working, and our economy continues to move forward, picking up speed," Clements said.

"More Texans have jobs than at any time in the history of our state. More and more opportunities are emerging for our people. This is wonderful and encouraging news. Several years ago, the Texas economy was on the bench. But today, we're not only back in the game, we're on a fast break," Clements said.

The decline in the Texas jobless rate supports other evidence that the state's economy is beginning to turn around "slowly, but steadily," said Nick Santangelo, chief economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"This is obviously giving us some real slow, but solid improvement in the labor force picture," Santangelo said.

Growth in business and health services and manufacturing of durable goods, such as electronic parts for the defense industry, added 70,000 jobs in Texas from April 1987 to last April, he added.

But Santangelo said growth in these sectors is somewhat offset by weaknesses in construction and finance, insurance and real estate sectors.

In addition, a prime indicator of economic rejuvenation — the growth of trade-related jobs — has not increased substantially, he said.

Only 2,500 jobs have been added to the 1.6 million wholesale and retail jobs over the past year, a "miniscule" increase, Santangelo said.

The recent monthly declines in the unemployment rate separately "are not a big deal," he said. "But three months in a row suggests we're doing well. And compared to a year ago we're doing even better."

The U.S. unemployment rate rose to 5.6 percent in May — only its second increase in 20 months. Among the nation's 11-largest industrial states, Texas' 7.2 percent May rate remained the highest. Massachusetts had the lowest jobless rate in May at 2.8 percent, down from 2.9 percent.

Gas truck explosion causes evacuation

LAMESA (AP) — Winds gusting to 40 mph whipped flames from a gasoline tanker truck explosion and caused the evacuation of nearly 300 people Friday as firefighters spent two hours bringing the blaze under control.

Firefighters from Lamesa, Brownfield, Wellman, Seminole and Big Spring were able to douse the blaze by Friday afternoon, Lamesa Fire Chief Perry Land said. Units continued monitoring the scene early Saturday.

About 50 businesses, fast food restaurants and even the Dawson County Senior Citizen Center were evacuated in a 25-block area. A small number of residences east of the area also were evacuated.

The fire began as Gene Everheart of Everheart Oil Co. was unloading about 5,800 gallons of unleaded gasoline Friday from a transport truck into a storage tank. Everheart said the running engine of his truck apparently ignited vapors from the gasoline.

"All I could think of was to get everyone out of the office," said Everheart, 39. He said he got his secretary out of the office, then

ran down the street and "didn't look back for two blocks."

Flames leapt into the air, leaving a smoky trail that could be seen for miles while firefighters worked to prevent its spread to nearby gasoline tanks owned by Everheart and by Franks Oil Co. Officials said some of those tanks contained as much as 9,000 gallons of fuel. Propane gas tanks and four grain elevators on the

south end of the lot also concerned firefighters.

But Land said the northerly winds helped emergency workers by carrying the flames south across the lot.

"We had solid flames 20 to 30 feet high in the area," Police Chief Fred Stansbury told the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*. "This whole area was engulfed in smoke."

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Sports

Shklar takes over Pampa track program

Pampa High coach Mike Shklar will supervise the entire track program next year, says PHS Athletic Director Dennis Cavalier.

"He's proven beyond any doubt that he's the man for the job," Cavalier said Saturday.

Shklar, who headed the boys' team this year, will also be in charge of the girls' team, but Cavalier said a search is under way for an assistant girls' coach.

"We don't know who it will be yet," said Cavalier. "There are several interviews set up."

Cavalier said there was a possibility that the girls' assistant could come from within the Pampa school system.

Former girls' coach Gary Cornelsen, who resigned amid controversy after he was replaced by Shklar as the boys' coach this year, had recommended his assistant, Mike Lopez, as head girls' coach.

On his resignation, Cornelsen said much of his success as Lady Harvesters' coach could be attributed to Lopez.

"He is very dedicated to our young people and his knowledge of track and field may be the best in Texas," stated Cornelsen.

Cornelsen had coached both the Pampa boys' and girls' teams since 1983, but he decided to resign when Cavalier relieved him as boys' coach this year. Cornelsen, who came to Pampa from Liberal, Kans. is returning to that city to coach track and football.

Cornelsen, with Lopez as his assistant, coached the Lady Harvesters to state track titles in 1988 and 1986 and the runnerup spot in 1987.



Mike Shklar

It's Lakers vs. Pistons in NBA finals

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Dallas Mavericks forward Mark Aguirre will have to sit back and watch as his two of his closest pals meet in the NBA Finals.

While other Mavericks were talking about the character they built by taking the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers to seven games in the Western Conference finals, Aguirre was thinking about what slipped away.

"That's (character) not at all what I'm looking for," Aguirre said Saturday after the Mavericks lost 117-102 to the Lakers. "My eyes were set on a world championship. It didn't happen."

Aguirre has already chosen sides between friends Magic Johnson of the Lakers and Isiah Thomas of Detroit, whose teams open the NBA Finals at the Forum Tuesday night.

"My two best friends will compete for the championship," Aguirre said. "I wouldn't mind Magic winning another, but I'd like for Isiah to have one."

Aguirre and Johnson, who both scored 24 points Saturday, say they have to put personal feelings aside during games.

"There's no friendship in battle," Aguirre said about facing Johnson.

Looking toward his matchup against Thomas, Johnson said: "If he comes in (the lane) I'm going to have to put him on his rear. He's not my friend on the court, he's my enemy."

The Mavericks got farther then they've ever gone before in their eight-year history, but came up one game short of the finals.

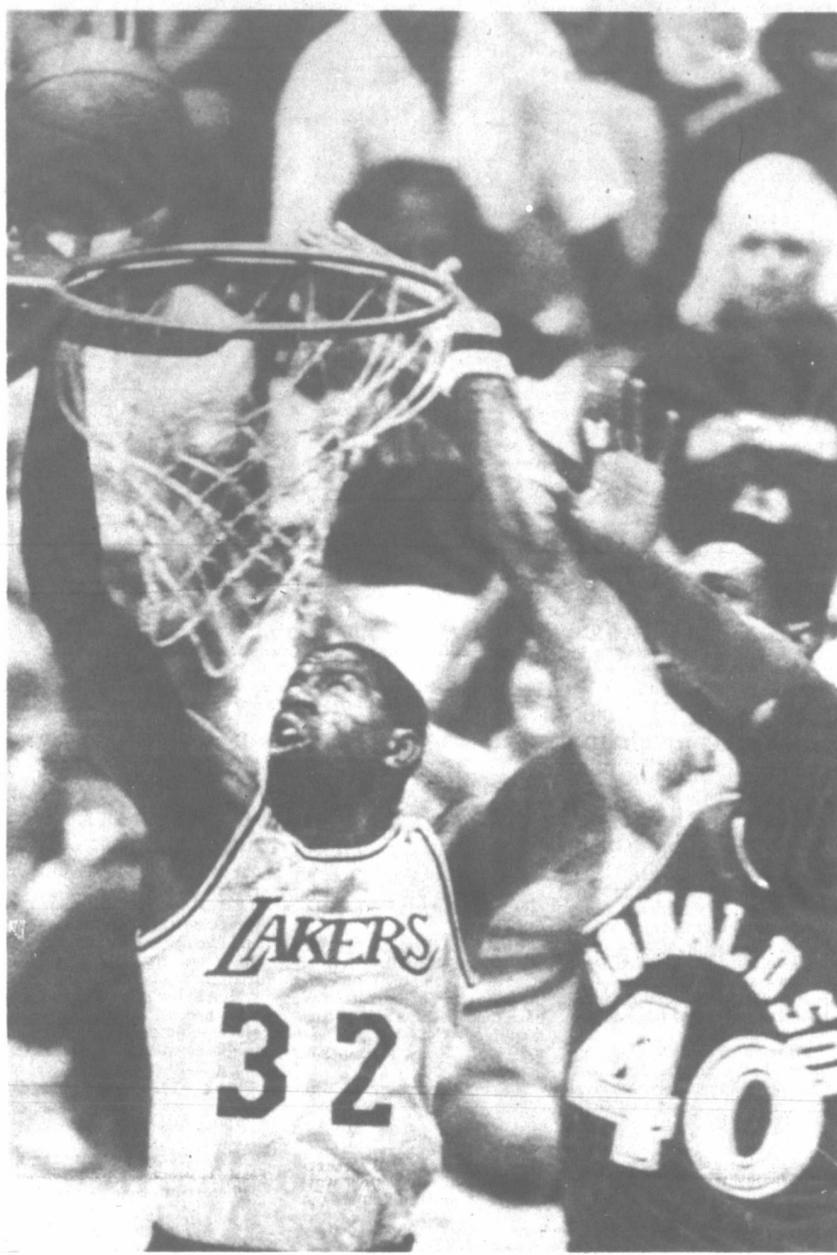
"We didn't want to be embarrassed," said John MacLeod, Dallas' first-year coach. "We've been called wimps and a lot of other references to animals and other things."

"When you play soft you get a label. I think we showed some character. We were better prepared today and we gave it a good shot."

The Lakers passed another hurdle in their quest to repeat as NBA champions, something that hasn't happened since the Boston Celtics did it in 1968 and 1969.

"I think this is important for us because we would be given credit for being a dominant team," Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said. "If we could do it, it would be a great achievement in a great career."

For a change, the Lakers won't be facing Boston in the



Lakers' 'Magic' Johnson goes up for two points.

finals. "Detroit's a good team," Johnson said. "They beat a good team (Boston), so now they are a better team than Boston."

"It will be an extremely physical series," Dallas cen-

ter James Donaldson predicted. "We played aggressive in Dallas (where the Mavericks won three games against the Lakers), but Detroit will be more aggressive in Detroit and Los Angeles."

The Lakers were also

pushed to seven games by the Utah Jazz in the Western Conference semifinals.

"Utah played a tough series, and we should have won at least one game in Dallas," said Los Angeles forward James Worthy, who led the

Lakers with 28 points. "As long as we win them all (seventh games), we'll be all right," Worthy said.

The Detroit Pistons, the new champions of the NBA's Eastern Conference, now want to become destiny's darlings.

The Pistons, behind Vinnie Johnson's 24 points and a bruising defense, beat the Boston Celtics 95-90 for the title before a Silverdome crowd of 38,912 Friday night to win the series in six games.

Now the Pistons advance to the NBA championship series for the first time since moving to Detroit 31 years ago. The last time the team was in the finals was 1956 when it played in Fort Wayne, Ind.

"All the hard minutes and hours of training for the last seven years, now all the hard work has paid off," said Detroit's Isiah Thomas. "The Celtics took us to the limit. They gave us everything that we could have asked for."

Adrian Dantley scored 22 points for Detroit and James Edwards, another sub, added 15. Thomas finished with 10 points.

Getting past the Celtics was a major hurdle for the Pistons. The Celtics eliminated Detroit in seven games a year ago.

Boston has played in the finals the past four years and has won 16 titles, the latest in 1984 and 1986. The Fort Wayne Pistons played Syracuse in 1955 and Philadelphia in the 1956 finals and lost both times.

This Pistons team is determined to ride its momentum to victory this time.

"We learned how to win last year," Detroit's Bill Laimbeer said. "We learned what it takes when you get in the later rounds to win the big series. And we came in this year more determined than ever and we accomplished it."

"We'll have on-the-job training (against the Western Conference champions). We don't care whether it's Dallas or Los Angeles. We're going in there playing the same tenacious defense, playing nine guys and we're going to give it our best shot."

The loss in Game 6 of the best-of-seven series marked the final game as Boston coach for K.C. Jones, who guided the club to its last two titles. Jones is retiring to take a front office job after five seasons on the bench.

"We had ups and downs, but most of them were ups," Jones said. "I have an admiration for these guys, for what they've done for me the last five years."



Lions' Chris Fox goes to third on a throwing error.

Cree tames Lions in Babe Ruth tilt

Optimist roundup

It took only five innings for Cree to master the art of lion-taming in a Babe Ruth (13-year old) game Friday night at Optimist Park.

Cree defeated the Lions Club 13-3 and halted the game after five innings on the 10-run rule.

Brandon Brashears led Cree's hitting attack with three singles in three trips to the plate. Chester Jackson had a triple and single, Jimmy Fossett, two singles; Kurt West, a triple, and Jeff Tidwell, a single.

Tidwell was the winning pitcher, holding the Lions to just two hits while striking out eight and walking seven.

Cree's biggest inning was the third when six runs crossed the plate.

Cree coach Dale West was happy with the way Cory Stone and Roger Browning executed a squeeze play in the second inning. Browning scored from third when Stone laid down a bunt.

"It was perfect play," West said. "It was the first time it had worked all season."

Brashears also excelled in the field as Cree turned two double plays.

Will Winborne and Tyler Kendall pitched for the Lions.

Cree improved its record to 7-2. In the Rookie League (7-8 year olds), Warner-Finney posted a 29-15 win over Rheams as time ran out in the sixth inning.

Leading hitters for the winners were Kory Nichell, two singles and two doubles; Jarred Bowles, three singles and a triple; Leo Ramirez, single, double and two triples; Josh Franklin, four singles and Shun Young, three singles and a double. Others with hits were Amos Valmore, two doubles and a triple; Logan Stinnett, three singles; Brian Doss, triple and inside the park homer; Brandon Hill, single and triple; Chap Epperson, single and double, and Adam Keller, single and triple.

Top hitters for Rheams were Antony Albus, two singles and a double; Torie McMilligan, two singles and a double; Loreta Moya, three singles, and Jason Hall, three singles. Others with hits were Casey Blalock, single and inside the park homer; Holly

McMilliam, single and triple; Beth Lewis, two doubles; Erik Derr, two singles, and William Clark, single and double.

Preston Reed and Brandon Hill were the defensive standouts for Warner-Finney.

Warner-Finney, 5-1, plays Bowers Ranch at 8:15 p.m. Monday night.

In a Major League Bambino game played Friday, Duncan topped Glo-Valve 13-2.

Collecting hits for Duncan were Dennis Graham, home run and double; Rene Armendariz, triple and single; Shawn Hays, two singles; Jason Soukup, a double, and Jason Jones, a single.

David Potter and Rodney Scott each had a double and Chad Dunnam and David Loyd had singles to lead Glo-Valve at the plate.

Graham was the winning pitcher, striking out eight, walking one and allowing four hits.

Dunlap Industrial greeted Celanese with three home runs in the first inning and cruised to a 14-0 win over Celanese in other Major League Bambino action Friday night.

Dwain Nickelberry, Andy

Elsheimer and Coby Waters each hit two-run homers in the first inning to stake Dunlap to a 6-0 lead.

Nickelberry, along with Justin Long, were a perfect 3 for 3 at the plate while Gerald Reyes had a triple.

Matt Garvin pitched a no-hitter and was assisted by outstanding defensive plays from Nickelberry at second base, Greg McDaniell at shortstop, Long at first base, and Reyes in right field. Garvin struck out five and walked two.

Dunlap has a 6-3 record. In a Minor League Bambino game, Dixie outlasted OCAW 17-14 Saturday.

Jeremy Barnes the winning pitcher struck out three, walked seven and didn't allow a hit while giving up five runs.

Blake Crockett blasted a home run and triple for Dixie while teammate R.J. Russell had a triple.

Minor League standings are as follows: Dixie, 5-0; Chase, 4-0; Holmes, 4-0; Texas Furniture, 4-1; Thomas Auto, 3-2; Citizens, 2-3; Keyes, 1-3; McCarty Hull, 1-3; OCAW, 0-3; Davis Well, 0-4; Moose, 0-5.

Arizona State opens with win in College World Series

By TOM VINT
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Linty Ingram of Arizona State leads college pitchers with a 17-4 record. But he didn't get to open the College World Series for the Sun Devils.

Instead, Arizona State coach Jim Brock started left-hander Rusty Kilgo for the first time this season and Kilgo led the Sun Devils to a 4-2 victory over California on Friday night.

Arizona State, 57-11, plays No. 4 Wichita State, a 5-4 winner Friday over No. 5 Florida, on Sunday. Eighth-ranked California, 40-24, plays Florida, 47-18-1, in Sunday's elimination game.

In today's games, No. 2 Fresno State plays No. 7

Stanford, the defending champion, and No. 3 Miami, Fla., plays No. 6 Fullerton State.

Brock said he went with Kilgo for several reasons.

"We've had two pitchers in the last month who have thrown extremely well and consistently under pressure," Brock said. "Linty has not had much luck against Cal this year as he has had against the rest of the world. We figured a left-hander would turn around their switch hitters and hold runners on more effectively."

Kilgo, 11-2, allowed nine hits, struck out six and walked one in eight innings. Ingram relieved in the ninth for his second save after John Kuehl hit his ninth homer to lead off.

"Anytime you've got an All-American who leads

the nation in wins and you don't start him in the opening game of the College World Series, the guy you start better pitch awfully well," Brock said.

"Kilgo was brilliant." "I was told that they were going to throw a right-handed pitcher and he changed it to a left-handed pitcher when we were taking batting practice," California coach Bob Milano said. "I don't think we adjusted."

Mike Burrola's RBI groundout in the third gave Arizona State a 1-0 lead but Darren Lewis' run-scoring double in the bottom of the inning tied it.

Martin Peralta broke the tie in the seventh with a leadoff homer off Travis Willis, 9-8. It was Peralta's 11th homer of the season.

Arizona State added two in the ninth on Burrola's

liner and John Finn's RBI single.

In the second game, Wichita State, 55-14-1, rallied from a 2-1 deficit with three runs in the sixth, two on Eric Wedge's double. Wedge scored on Mike McDonald's double to make it 4-2.

"Getting the first one under your belt is a big boost," Wedge said. "I was trying to drive the ball. I knew he had to throw a strike. It was right down the chute."

Pat Meares' RBI single in the eighth gave Wichita State a 5-2 lead.

David Haas, 14-5, tired in the ninth and Florida pulled to 5-4 on Julio Mendez's RBI double and Tommy Edwards' run-scoring single.

"I know David was getting tired," Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson said.

Boosters to meet Monday

There will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday night in the high school football fieldhouse.

Club president Jack Gindorf said the boosters will discuss the next school year's activities and turn in advertising reports.

Gindorf also announced that the Booster Club raised over \$30,000 this year to support athletic programs in the Pampa Independent School District.

"We had a real good year," he added.

Gindorf said the money was raised through fund drives, advertising and concession stand sales.

Golf clinic is scheduled

A second session of Frank McCullough's golf clinic is scheduled for June 6-10 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Enrollment fee is \$40 and interested persons can call Clarendon College at 665-8801 to enroll.

The morning session (8 to 10 a.m.) will be primarily for junior golfers, 10 to 14 years old. The evening session (6 to 8 p.m.) will be confined to adults.

Golf clubs will be provided if students don't have their own.

The basic fundamentals will be taught in addition to a video lesson once a week.

McCullough coaches the Pampa High boys and girls golf teams.

Olerud named top collegiate player

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — John Olerud, who pitches, plays first base and is a designated hitter for Washington State, was named Baseball America's college baseball player of the year Friday.

In a news conference prior to the start of the 1988 College World Series, the weekly baseball magazine also named Olerud a first team All-American as both a pitcher and designated hitter.

The 6-foot-4, 190-pound sophomore left-hander was 15-0 with a 2.49 earned run average on the mound this season. He also hit .464 with 23 home runs and 81 runs batted in.



(AP Laserphoto)

Graf holds up championship trophy.

Two-hole golf featured at Memorial Day bash

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

YANTIS, Texas — First find 114 crazies, a secluded country setting, a vintage German fighter plane, a totally mad pilot and a high velocity band called Dash Riprock and the Dragons.

Mix with hot sausage, cold beer, frozen margaritas and half a barbecued cow.

Flavor with two bubbling cauldrons of stew and the head football coaches from the arch-rival universities of Texas and Oklahoma.

Remind the crazies that nobody promised them a rose garden, or even a fair deal, then turn 'em loose in Mike McAlister's backyard.

What you've got is a Memorial Day weekend at the McAlister Ranch and Country Club Championship, an annual East Texas bash that features a golf tournament played on what may be the Free World's most unusual 2-hole golf course.

Make that a 9-hole, 2-hole course. Or perhaps a 2-hole, 9-hole course.

Confused? Good. Nothing about McAlister's backyard golf course is easy.

"I've been to two Louisiana fairs and three hog wallowin's and I've never seen anything like this," said Burl Gray, a builder from the Dallas suburb of Plano.

McAlister's 2-holer has two huge greens, nine different pin placements and eight different tee-boxes spread over 100 acres. It's a 3,270-yard, par 36 course with three par 3s, three par 4s and three par 5s.

And with sand traps, lakes,

trees, water hazards and tight fairways, it is hardly a pushover.

"It's challenging, laid out real well and very, very tight," said former U.S. Open champ Orville Moody, who lives in nearby Sulphur Springs.

And Moody, who was unable to play here this year, didn't even take into account the 114 crazies running amok in golf carts.

Neither did Jackie Cupt, a former fixture on the PGA circuit, who said he's played courses the world over, "but I've never seen another course quite like it. Unique best describes what Mike has done."

What Mike, his wife, Judy, and several of their friends have done is carve lush fairways out of a forest, build two slick, undulating greens and utilize a beautiful little bass lake as a water hazard called Lake Hudson.

The private lake is so named for one of McAlister's buddies, Don Hudson, who once hit 15 straight balls in the water while driving off the No. 1 tee behind

McAlister's ranch-style home. "Don's bag and clubs still lie at the bottom of Lake Hudson," McAlister laughed.

Mike, 41, the founder and president of Lone Star Chemical Co., bought the ranch 10 years ago and started building the course himself two years later. With the help of friends, and with Judy occasionally driving a tractor, the course was completed in two years. It includes concrete cart paths and an underground sprinkler system.

A native of Big Spring in West Texas, McAlister nourished his fondness for golf, fishing, C&W music and mild revelry while at Texas Tech. He then found the perfect spot to further embrace those pleasures in the rolling East Texas woodlands of Hopkins County.

The so-called Club Championship began as an excuse to bring his friends together for a holiday weekend of golfing and partying and dancing to country and western music.

A seat edger at Optimist Baseball Park

After a year's absence, the Pampa Tennis Open returns, and director Jay Barrett looks for the tournament to be an annual event from now on.

"It's should be a big tournament," says Barrett, who is also the Pampa High tennis coach. "Now that we've got the courts fixed up, we're out to show people we're serious about tennis again."

The tournament was canceled last year due to the deteriorating conditions of the high school courts. This year's Open is scheduled for June 9-12 and two of the Pampa Country Club courts will also be used to handle the expectant overflow field.

"We'll have about 30 events. If you play tennis, there will be a division for you," Barrett said. "We've already had a good response from all over the area and we're expecting many more entries."

Deadline for entering is June 7. Entry fee is \$8 for singles and \$16 for doubles. Barrett can be contacted at 665-9442 for more details or entry forms can be picked up at the Pampa Youth Center.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in each division.

Gary Cornelsen will be one of the featured speakers at a Texas Girls Coaches Association meeting July 7-9 in Arlington. Cornelsen, who resigned as Pampa girls' track coach after leading the Lady Harvesters to the Class 4A state title this season, will speak on "Developing high school sprinters," a subject Cornelsen is an expert on. Cornelsen brought an impressive resume to Pampa where he led the Lady Harvesters to two state crowns and a runnersup trophy. Cornelsen, who was named the 1986

Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



Texas Girls Track Coach of the Year in Classes 4A-5A, coached four honorable mention All-Americans in boys' track at Liberal, Kans. His boys' teams at Liberal still own three state Class 5A records. Overall, Cornelsen-coached teams has won an astounding 82 district titles.

Some Pampa golfers may be interested in the National Long Driving Contest and a chance to win the \$15,000 first prize. The local qualifying contest is scheduled to be held at the Ross Rogers Course June 6 with the winner advancing to the district round. Mike Gorton of Santa Barbara, Calif. won last year's national title with a drive of 318 yards, 34 inches. Call the Ross Rogers pro shop for more information.

Troy Owens, a pitcher-infielder for the Pampa Harvesters' baseball team the past three seasons, is playing for the Elk City, Okla. American Legion this summer. Both Seward County and Vernon Junior Colleges have shown an interest in Troy. The Pampa Public Golf Course issue is buried in a sand trap again. After a heated meeting last week, Gray County Commissioners voted to table the issue until they

receive a state attorney general's opinion on the golf course contract with the city of Pampa. Looks like the only way to cut through the red tape is to do away with tax talk and try and build the course on a strictly-voluntary basis.

Fans were treated to one of those 'seat edgers' between Dean's Pharmacy and Dyers Barbeque in the Bambino 11-12 year old baseball league last week at Optimist Park. The outcome was in doubt right up to the very last pitch as Dean's escaped with a 1-0 win.

"Both teams should be commended for an excellent effort. This was a real pitcher's duel as the game was played in only one hour and 35 minutes," said Dean's coach Robert Morris.

Morris decided against using one of his pitching regulars and went with strong-armed outfielder Jeremiah Downs on the mound. Downs was right at home on the hill and never gave up a hit in the two innings he pitched.

Greg Moore pitched the last four innings and didn't give up a hit either. Downs struck out five and walked one to post the mound win in his first start this season. Moore struck out eight of the 16 batters he faced to pick up the save. Moore has been one of the main men for Dean's this season, winning four of the five games he's pitched and earning two saves in relief.

Clarence Reed for Dyers pitched well enough to win any other game. He whiffed 15 batters and walked only three, but one of those base on balls proved costly. Jason Downs, Jeremiah's brother, drew a second-inning walk and scored the only run of the game on a double by Edward Munoz. Reed surrendered two harmless singles the rest of the way and teammates Jackie Gross, Clint Lindsey and Cory Davis played some great defense behind him.

Dyers committed only one error, but Dean's was perfect in the field. Michael Hunt, Jason Downs, Jason Westbrook, Brad Baldrige and Greg Moore solidified Dean's defense.

Dean's stretched its record to 9-1 while Dyers is 6-4.

Flashback: June 1986 — Dickie Henley pitched a no-hitter as Pampa blanked Perryton 13-0 in an American Legion baseball game. Henley struck out seven and walked three in seven innings. He also batted in four runs with a double and single.

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Rangers win in a walk

Sierra paces hitting attack

By MARIO FOX
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Texas won the game in a walk.

In fact, Friday night's baseball game with the White Sox featured 15 walks, 10 to Rangers batters, as Texas breezed to a 9-3 victory.

Ruben Sierra broke out of a 1-10 slump with a three-run double, another double and a single to lead the Rangers' 12-hit attack.

Sierra said that when he came to bat in the second inning with the bases loaded, he knew Chicago pitcher Dave LaPoint had to throw him a strike.

"He was wild. He was walking too many people. I knew he had to throw me a fastball for a strike," said Sierra, who sent the pitch into left field for a bases-clearing double.

"That was a big two-out hit," said Texas manager Bobbly Valentine. "It was a good game for Ruben. He stayed with a changeup and got a single in the first inning. That would have been a ground-out all season for him."

Valentine was impressed with

his batters' patience to wait for strikes and get walks.

"There was some good hitting and some good eye-balling. Our batters were looking for strikes," said Valentine.

Texas had more pitchers than Chicago had hits. The White Sox could beg only three hits off Ray Hayward, 4-2, and three relievers, Jose Cecena, Dale Mohorcic and Mitch Williams.

Hayward gave up two runs and two hits in six innings. In the third, the rookie left-hander walked four straight batters and gave up a double, a balk and a wild pitch, but escaped with only two runners scoring.

"After the walks, I said to myself, 'I'm only to go throw strikes,' and I got (Greg Walker) to ground out," said Hayward. "I was real fortunate. What helped me was we got an early lead and they (Chicago) got down a little bit."

The loss was No. 14 for the White Sox in their last 17 games. Chicago was beaten 10-2 Thursday night by Texas.

"You have a game like that, you just have to put it behind you," said manager Jim Fregosi of the White Sox, whose staff has allowed 28 runs in the past three

games, all losses.

After the game, the White Sox dipped into the minors for pitching help. They brought up pitchers Joel Davis and Steve Rosenberg from Vancouver and sent down pitcher John Davis and first baseman-outfielder Russ Morman to the AAA farmclub.

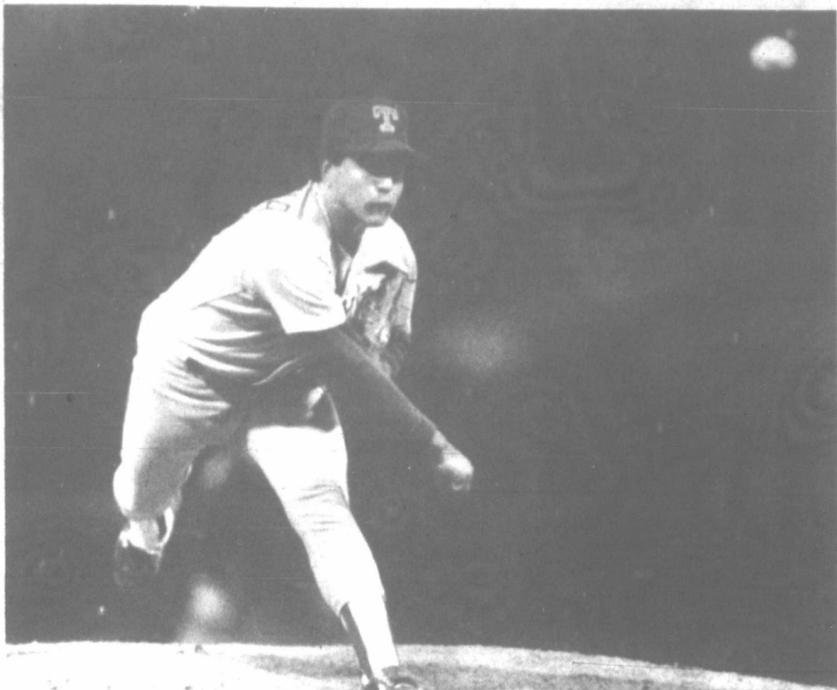
The Rangers' scoring began in the first with Pete O'Brien's RBI single.

LaPoint, 4-5, walked the bases loaded in the second with no outs. Chicago turned a double play on Bob Brower's grounder, without a run scoring, but the next batter, Scott Fletcher, walked to load the bases again and set the stage for Sierra's double to left that chased LaPoint and gave the Rangers a 4-0 lead.

Chicago scored twice in the third on a wild pitch by Hayward with the bases loaded and then a balk on the next pitch by the Texas lefty.

Pete Incaviglia tripled to lead off the fifth and scored on O'Brien's sacrifice fly. Later in the inning, Mike Stanley's sacrifice fly brought home Larry Parish to send Texas in front 6-2.

Texas scored three runs in the seventh, including two on Fletcher's bases-loaded single.



Rangers' rookie Ray Hayward uncorks a fastball.

Dorsett becomes a Bronco

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves is counting on Tony Dorsett to give him at least two good years, but the veteran Dallas Cowboys running back thinks he can do better than that.

"I feel great," Dorsett said Saturday in Dallas, one day after he was traded to Denver for a conditional fifth-round draft choice in 1989, depending on his playing time and performance with the Broncos this fall.

"And I've been watching the (Los Angeles) Lakers and the (Dallas) Mavericks. If Kareem Abdul-Jabbar can get out and lead the fast break at age 41 — well, it has got me thinking."

Dorsett, 34, the fourth-leading rusher in NFL history after 11 years with the Cowboys, had been demanding to be traded after losing his starting job with Dallas to Herschel Walker late last season.

"I'm like a little boy in a toy factory," Dorsett said on learning of the trade. "This no doubt has the flame burning a little higher. I'll be ready to play."

Reeves worked with Dorsett when the coach was an offensive coordinator in Dallas from 1977-80, and said he would welcome Dorsett's speed in the Broncos' backfield.

Reeves said if Dorsett stays healthy, he'll have a good chance to start at running back. Reeves said Dorsett "hasn't lost a lot," but he

admitted if Dorsett plays more than two years for Denver, "it will be a plus."

Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm said he was sorry Dorsett didn't finish his career in Dallas.

"We've got history here, and he's the first player who's played a major role who hasn't finished his career here and lived here," Schramm said.

But Dorsett said he was surprised the Broncos, and not the Cowboys, informed him of the deal. "I guess I should have expected it. But I've been here 11 years, and been a big part of the tradition, and I wished that maybe someone would call to say goodbye," he said.

Dorsett said he wasn't bitter about leaving Dallas, but he thought the decision to have Walker become the Cowboys' primary rusher was mishandled.

"I did so much. I gave my body, blood, sweat and tears. Then when they made the switch, they never even talked to me," he said.

Joe Collier, Broncos assistant head coach and defensive coordinator, recalled being impressed by a 3-yard touchdown run by Dorsett against the Broncos in Super Bowl XII in New Orleans. Dorsett was the Cowboys' leading rusher in the 27-10 Dallas victory.

Dorsett was due to arrive in Denver Sunday night, and the Broncos scheduled a press conference for him Monday.

Tate follows in brother's Olympic steps

HOUSTON (AP) — Thomas Tate continued to follow in his brother's Olympic footsteps with a unanimous decision in the Western Olympic Boxing Trials.

Tate, the brother of IBF World Middleweight Champion and former Olympic gold medalist Frank Tate, defeated Timothy Hagans of the U.S. Navy Friday night to advance to the finals for the 156-pound class.

"All these guys are shooting at me because of who I am. This guy was ready to go, but that just got me going more," Tate said.

"Like my brother says, 'Every fight is a learning experience,'" Tate said. Tate, who trains with his brother in Houston, used his height and reach advantage to score consistently with his left jab.

"My jab was perfect," Tate said. "There was no way I could lose."

Hagans managed to hurt Tate in the first round with some tough inside boxing.

"The guy came at me and caught me with some good body

shots in the first round, but I shook it off," Tate said. Tate recovered to win the final two rounds easily.

Michael Black of Las Vegas was impressive in the 125-pound class, defeating Juan Baldwin of Big Spring.

Both Black and Baldwin train in Houston under coach Kenny Weldon.

"Even though we have the same trainer, we train at different times and at different gyms. But I knew he would be good because Kenny is his coach," Black said.

"I hadn't even seen him fight before," Black said. "He came

out and led with the left, so I worked around the left jab with a right upper cut to lead off my combination," Black said.

"In the first two rounds, I scored a lot with a right upper cut and then in the third round, when I got tired, I started boxing and my jab was working," he said.

The winner of each of the 12 classes will qualify for the Olympic Trials July 5-10 in Concord, Calif. The winners there advance to the Olympic Box Off July 16-17 in Las Vegas. And the winners of the Box Off will represent the United States in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

Borger plans softball tourney

A USSSA qualifying softball tournament will be held June 10-12 in Borger.

The tournament, sponsored by Perkem Industries, is for C and D teams and will be played under Class C rules.

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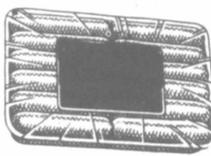
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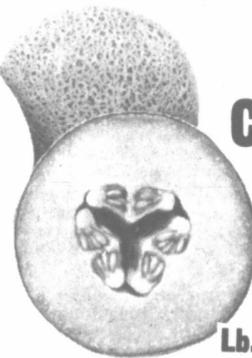
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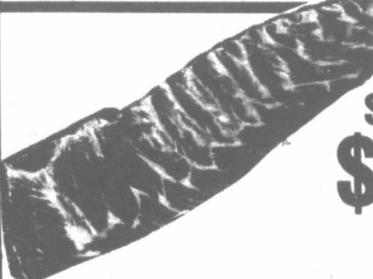
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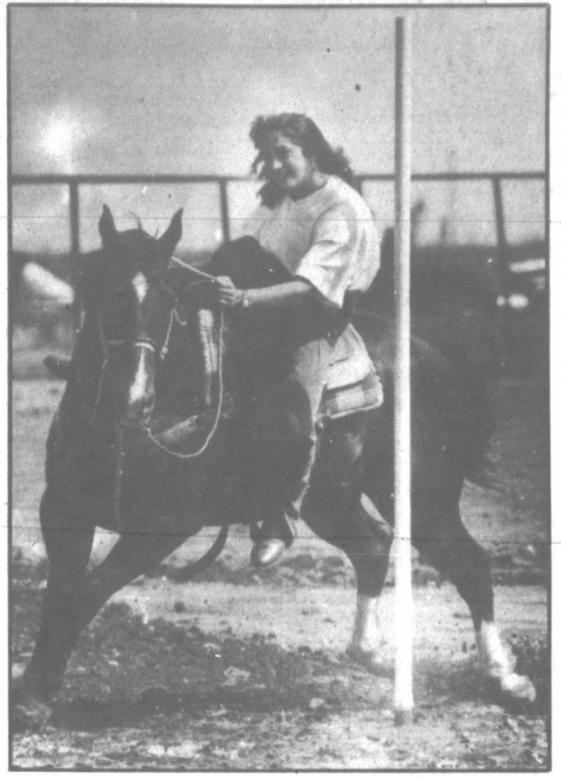
PHS students to go to rodeo finals



Keziah Rucker is a Miss Tri-State Queen finalist.



Amy Cockrell and her mount navigate around a barrel in the barrel race.



Tamra Johnson guides her horse through the poles.



Cydney Morriss demonstrates her goat roping technique.

Photos by
**Duane A.
Laverty**



Text by
**Marilyn
Powers**

The idea of sports injuries usually brings to mind pitchers' strained arms, runners' injured legs and the various muscle pulls, bruises, strains and sprains suffered by football and basketball players.

But these aren't the only athletes who face a variety of hurts. One who participates in rodeo events also gets their share of chances at pain, as members of Pampa High School Rodeo Club have found out this past year.

Sophomore Keziah Rucker underwent knee surgery for an injury which occurred while she was participating in the goat tying event, and wasn't able to participate in high school rodeos during the fall 1987 semester.

Sophomore Boy Reames also got a late start due to a broken arm.

Freshman Missy Shackelford's rodeo activities were cut short when she broke her leg in a barrel race during the PHS rodeo.

Despite these setbacks, the PHS Rodeo Club is sending three members to compete in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals, which will be June 9-11 at Dumas.

High school rodeo clubs from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma make up the association. Rodeos are held at various towns during the school year; this past year there were 21 rodeos.

The farthest the Pampa team traveled during 1987-88 was to House, N.M., a four-hour "fast drive," said Janice Rucker, co-sponsor along with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cockrell of the Pampa club.

PHS members also had to cope with the elements.

"Claude was under water. We had lots of wind (during the year). And two rodeos were cancelled because of snow," Mrs. Rucker said.

High school rodeo participants in the tri-state association accumulate points according to their performance at each rodeo during the year. The top 15 point holders in each event from throughout the association go to the finals. There are over 20 clubs in the association.

Representing Pampa in the finals this year will be senior Amy Cockrell, freshman Tamra Johnson, Reames and sophomore Cydney Morriss.

Cockrell, president of the Pampa club, is going to the finals in the all-around position. She is in first place in barrel racing with 105 points, first in pole racing with 104 points, first in breakaway roping with 103 points and 11th in goat tying with 29 points, for a total of 245 points.

"Amy has been a great all-around cowgirl all through her high school years, and Pampa should be proud to have her. She has represented us very well," Mrs. Rucker said.

Johnson is a finalist in pole racing, having captured fifth place with 56 points. She finished the year in 17th place in barrel racing.

Reames will go to the finals in 15th position in bull riding, with 12½ points.

Morriss, who was last year's Rookie of the Year, is going into the finals in fifth position with 47 points in goat tying. She finished the year in 16th position in both barrels and poles.

Keziah Rucker will also represent Pampa as a candidate for 1988-89 Miss Tri-State Rodeo Queen. Candidates are nominated by association members.

Keziah finished the year in 18th position in poles.

Other Pampa members who participated during the 1987-88 rodeos include Tammy Greene, a junior who finished the year 18th in breakaway roping and 17th in poles.

Freshman Marty McFall traveled to most of the rodeos and participated in bull riding events. He marked a .53 at Canyon's rodeo.

"With time and practice, Marty will do well, too," Mrs. Rucker said. "Bull riders don't get to practice. They learn as they're going."

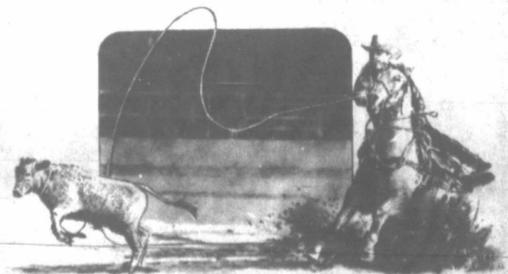
Senior Sana Alexander rodeoed during the fall semester and has 19 points in poles. She finished the year in 13th position, but will be unable to go to the finals.

"Any kid who didn't make it to the finals put out just as much money and time as these other kids did," Mrs. Rucker said.

Rodeo club members provide their own equipment, transportation and horses, and pay their own expenses to attend the rodeos. Time is another investment, because animals and equipment must be cared for and skills for events must be practiced.



PHS Rodeo Club members include, front row from left, Missy Shackelford, Matt Hamon, Marty McFall, Tammy Greene (kneeling), Sana Alexander and Boy Reames. Back row from left are Tamra Johnson, Amy Cockrell, Keziah Rucker and Cydney Morriss.





MRS. DANIEL EUGENE SCHACHER
Mary Jo Homer



MRS. KIRK EUGENE CRUTCHER
Susan Kathleen Tepera



MRS. STEVEN DOUGLAS COOK
Sarah June Carlton

Homer-Schacher

Mary Jo Homer and Daniel Eugene Schacher were united in marriage at 7 p.m. June 4 in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church at Groom, with Monsignor Kevin Hand of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Norma Jean Homer of Groom. Parents of the bridegroom are Gene and Vernie Schacher of Lazbuddie.

Music was provided by Andrea Lamb of Hereford and Kerry Winders of Lazbuddie.

Bridal attendants were Jeannette Homer, sister of the bride, Karen Latta and Lori Lewis, all of Amarillo; and Teresa Walsh and Becky Schacher, sister of the groom, both of Lubbock.

Groomsmen were David Schacer, brother of the groom, and Kerry Winders, both of Lazbuddie; Tracy Homer, brother of the bride, of Atlanta, Ga.; Stephen Schilling of Farwell; and Jeff Jesko of Level-land.

Ring bearer was Greg Cline of Groom. Flower girl was Ashley Albracht of Amarillo. Candle lighters were Travis Homer of Groom and Keziah Rucker of Pampa.

Ushers were Travis Homer, brother of the bride, of Groom; Jason Schilling and Benny Mesman, both of Farwell.

A reception was held in Groom Legion Hall following the ceremony. The bride is employed by the American Quarter Horse Association in Amarillo. The bridegroom is employed by Fish Construction Company in Borger.

The couple plan to reside in Panhandle following a honeymoon at Inn of the Mountain Gods, N.M.

Tepera-Crutcher

Susan Kathleen Tepera and Kirk Eugene Crutcher exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday, June 4 in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Denton, with the Rev. Francis Becker, pastor of St. Edwards Catholic Church of Dallas, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Tepera of Van Alstyne and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gordon of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Crutcher of Archer City, and grandparent is Mrs. Mattie Holton of Wellington.

Music was provided by David Cloutier, organist, and singer and guitarist Jeanne LaMountain.

Maid of honor was Sharon Szol of Fort Worth. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Janet Tepera of Lubbock and Nancy Tepera of Van Alstyne; the bride's cousin, Karla Greaves of Crosby; and Paula Callicutt of Allen.

Best man was Kevin McCown of Archer City. Groomsmen were Steve Kaiser and Mark Hilburs, both of Archer City; Todd Hollenshead of Garland; and Will Helixon of Denton.

Ushers were Andrew Tepera, brother of the bride, of Plano; Kelly Crane of Longview; and Clark Fritsche of Georgetown.

Flower girl was Mary Tepera, sister of the bride, of Van Alstyne. Ring bearer was Damon Crutcher, nephew of the groom, of Wichita Falls.

A reception was held in the University of North Texas Student Advancement Center, with the groom's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Sam Crutcher, Mrs. David Crutcher and Mrs. Preston Crutcher, assisting. The bride is a 1984 graduate of Allen High School and is a student at the University of North Texas in Denton. She is employed by United National Bank of Texas.

The bridegroom is a 1985 graduate of Archer City High School and is a pre-law student at the University of North Texas. He is employed by Benchmark Villa.

The couple plan to reside in Denton after a honeymoon in the Bahamas.

Carlton-Cook

PFC Sarah June Carlton and SP-4 Steven Douglas Cook were united in marriage at 4 p.m. May 16 in Belton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Carlton of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cook of Pampa.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Lubbock Christian College and Clarendon College. She has recently completed U.S. Army basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. and is now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1986 and is currently stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

AARP lends an ear to widowed persons

The death of a loved one is always hard to bear, especially when it's someone with whom you've shared a lifetime.

Rampaging emotions usually follow the loss of a loved one — shock, sadness, even anger. Such emotions will subside with the passage of time, but unfortunately, loneliness frequently takes their place.

According to the National Funeral Directors Association, it is good for a widowed person to express emotions and talk openly about the death of a spouse for as long as it takes to accept the loss and transition into widowhood.

Volunteers of the American Association of Retired Persons across the country and here in Pampa have found a way to provide "listening ears" for widows and widowers who need to talk.

Through the Widowed Persons Service Program, sponsored by AARP Local Chapter #1198 in Pampa, counselors listen to widows and widowers as they discuss frankly and openly some of the problems with which they have had to cope. Someone is always available to talk to on a one-on-one basis, and the number to call, day or night, is 665-4387.

Counselors are trained to listen, instead of give advice, to the newly widowed.

"Those who have suffered the death of a loved one need to know that it is all right to feel angry or depressed after the death of such a one. This is all just a natural, normal part of grief," said Bill Cox, Pampa AARP president.

"Keeping busy is one way to lift your spirits after such a loss. This motivates you, actually keeps you going — makes you realize that you want to live," Cox said.

The AARP offers these tips on motivation insight:

- New friendships help to fill in the emptiness responsible for loneliness.
- Learn to tolerate the natural loneliness all people feel. And at the times you feel most lonely, call on a friend who is likely to understand.
- Start a journal to express and release deep feelings in writing.
- Believe things will get better with some effort.
- Keep in touch with people. You will usually be accepted if you show some interest in others.
- Work. Work can't replace people, but it can bring more contacts into your life. If unable to work, start an interesting hobby.
- Volunteer to help those who cannot help themselves.

Other services provided by the AARP include a referral service that deals with home, car, health or other social service matters. The AARP has a directory of local services that are available.

The Pampa AARP counselor may be reached at 665-4387, or call Cox at 665-3667.

County youths to go to State 4-H Roundup



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

DATES

June 5-10 — State 4-H Roundup — College Station — 4-H'ers attending depart from Annex at 7:30 a.m. June 5.

June 8 — Gray County Extension Service's phone number changes to 669-8033.

4-H'ERS HEADING FOR STATE ROUNDUP

Fifteen 4-H'ers from Gray County will be taking part in the 1988 State 4-H Roundup, June 7-9 at Texas A&M University.

Gray County 4-H members will be among some 1,600 from across Texas taking part in a host of activities.

Those participating from Gray County on judging teams and other events are:

Meats Judging Team: Kevin Collingsworth, Rodney Nickel and Denise Ingram.

Horse Judging Team: Don Rowell, Katrina Hart, Eva Jo Isbell and Enoch Petteplace.

Method Demonstrations or Illustrated Talks: Laura Williams and Shelley Vinson, Home Environment; Becky Reed and Heather Kludt, Horticulture Preparation Use; Sherri McDonald, Safety and Accident Prevention; Jennifer Jones and Mary White, Consumer Life Skills; and Stacie McDonald in Public Speaking.

State Food Show: Heather Kludt and Becky Reed.

Activities the first day begin with the State 4-H Food Show at 8 a.m.

An opening assembly that evening will feature the presenta-

tion of numerous scholarships and special awards. Through the Texas 4-H Foundation, more than 90 outstanding 4-H members will receive scholarships totaling more than half a million dollars. Special awards will be presented to long-time supporters of the 4-H program, and Dr. Perry Adkisson, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, will be recognized as a National 4-H Alumni Award recipient.

Contests in 39 different categories will kick off the second day of Roundup. Competitive events will continue throughout the day, and winners will be recognized at a special awards program that evening.

A luncheon on June 9 will recognize 28 outstanding 4-H adult volunteer leaders from across the state who will receive special plaques from the Texas 4-H Foundation. Janie VanZandt, a Gray County volunteer leader, will be recognized at this time. Also, Texas 4-H Alumni Award winners will be recognized.

Menus

June 6-10

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or baked beans and franks; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; cream corn; toss, slaw or Jello salad; chocolate cake or peach pineapple cobbler; corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or fried chicken livers with white gravy; blackeyed peas with boiled okra; baked cabbage; cheese potatoes; toss, slaw or Jello salad; coconut pie or fruit cup; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; turnip greens; buttered carrots; buttered broccoli; slaw, toss or Jello salad; banana pudding or angel food cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY

Salmon croquettes or chicken salad with sliced tomatoes; macaroni and cheese; green beans; fried okra; spinach; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cherry delight or cheesecake; corn bread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY

Italian spaghetti with garlic bread or fried cod fish with tartar sauce; french fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; green peas; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon pie or tapioca pudding.

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The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Q: My 11 month old male Partipoodle has developed a new irritating habit—he wets on just about everything! From practically every wall in the house, to my feet, nothing is safe. He has a good appetite, and seems to feel great, so what's wrong?

A: This is normal (though irritating) behavior for a male dog who is reaching his sexual maturity. Probably there is a female in heat nearby. (Males can detect this from blocks away.) Ultimately, he will figure out that he's marked everything that he wants to claim, and will cease most of this behavior, at least until the next female arouses his marking instinct. I would suggest that you have him neutered. It will not affect his personality, but will normally stop the urge to mark everything. We will be having a 25% off on Spays and Castrations from June 13-17, by appointment. Castrated males make much better, calmer pets and certainly do not dig holes in the yard,

nor fight as much as "intact" males. Spayed females make better pets, do nothing to add to the over-supply of unwanted dogs and cats, and are much healthier as a rule. All-in-all, I strongly recommend having altered pets, and during our 25% off would be a good time to get this done and save money at the same time. Give us a call at 665-1873.

Brought to you as a public service from:
Hendrick Animal Hospital
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy)
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Phone: 665-1873

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Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides:

Cindy Hinders
Tina K. Stephens
Karla K. Stout
Robin L. Wilde
Melissa A. Jensen

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

BLITHE SPIRITS
Many wedding customs have their roots in old superstitions. It's interesting to know where today's lovely traditions come from.

Say it with...garlic? Some of the earliest precursors to today's bridal bouquets and bridegroom's boutonnières were the sprigs of strong herbs and garlic carried to ward off evil spirits.

One of the early origins of the wedding party was to confuse evil spirits. Many young men and women would dress up the same as the bride and bridegroom, to confuse any nearby spirits that might cause mischief for the newlyweds.

Carrying the bride over the threshold also has its roots as a precautionary measure. In ancient Rome, spirits were thought to stand in the way of the bride's entrance to her new home. Her new husband carried the bride over the threshold to thwart them.

Brought to you as a service for brides by your wedding experts at

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120 N. Gayler 669-2579



RICHARD RUSSELL & BOBBYE JACOBS

Jacobs-Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Puckett of 2501 Evergreen announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbye Jacobs, to Richard Russell of Panhandle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Russell of Panhandle and Veta Russell of Amarillo.

The wedding is scheduled for July 16 in First United Methodist Church of Panhandle.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is a hairstylist at The Hairhandlers.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Panhandle High School and a 1986 graduate of West Texas State University. He is engaged in farming and ranching in the Panhandle area and is employed by the ASCS office in Panhandle.



SCOTT SIMPSON & MICHELLE TRAYLOR

Traylor-Simpson

Jerry and Betty Traylor of Borger announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Charisse, to Cecil Scott Simpson of Skellytown, son of Cecil and Mary Simpson of 1909 N. Wells.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 in Fairlanes Baptist Church of Borger.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Phillips High School and is a student at Frank Phillips College. She is employed by Rosa White Pace, attorney at law in Borger.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Chevron U.S.A., Inc.



MR. & MRS. JASPER MCBRIDE

McBrides mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McBride of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3:30 to 6 p.m. June 11 in their home at 925 Barnard.

Hosting the reception will be their children, Sue Ellis of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mary Mayhew of Wichita, Kan.; Mike McBride and John McBride, both of Fort Worth; Patti Manning of Keller; and Jean Browning of Pampa.

Mr. McBride married the former Harriette Rose Hawkins on June 11, 1938 in First Christian Church of Pampa.

They have been Pampa residents for 50 years and are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Mr. McBride is a member of the Knights of Columbus and Optimist Boys Club of Pampa.

The McBrides have 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are welcome to attend the reception.

PHS graduates enjoy all-night party

The rains fell softly on our fields, huh? Just as the rains were well timed, so that events of last week went as planned.

Parents of seniors at Pampa High School planned a non-stop all-night party for the graduates at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Organizers were Ruby and Robert Adcock, Susie and Tommy Lindsey, Jeannell and Hugh Hall.

Chairing committees were Carol and Dale Sprinkle, dance; Carolyn and Bill Horne, bingo; Wanda and Michael Hutcherson and the Adcocks, gifts and collecting; Pat Farmer, Sheridan and Henry Harnly, videos; Halls and Lindseys, snacks; Bob Chambers; Irene and Clark Webb, Katie and Lee McDonald, breakfast; Thelma and Loyd Waters, popcorn; Mary Lou and Jerry Lane, decorations; all with the help of about 25 more parents, all of whom drank up four gallons of punch before the party began.

Donnie Berry won the TV donated by Cabot R & D. Missy Pontias won the watch donated by Cabot Carbon Black, Jona Wilson the jam bar, given by Celanese. Breakfast prepared by Irene and Clark Webb, Katie and Lee McDonald and the crew at First Baptist Church was special, as Irene's food always is.

Good luck to the graduates! Oh, yes! The parents had as much fun as the grads!

A side note: Andrea Adcock, class president, wore her sister Laura's graduation dress and her mother's gold ring for graduation for added touches of family sentiment.

Members of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer spent three years planning details for celebrating their Diamond Jubilee of last weekend. What a celebration it was! Former members, families and friends came from as far away as Washington, Arizona, Florida, all parts of Texas and more.

Festivities included an old-fashioned party of singing, dancing and visiting following Saturday evening mass at the Catholic cemetery, a Sunday morning coffee (homemade Polish coffee cake!) preceding the full house Polish sausage dinner at noon. Anite Urbanczyk baked and decorated a cake that was an exact replica of the church down to the front entrance and stained glass window, a real work of art, for dessert.

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Father Frank, a Polish priest now serving the Panna Maria Church and only 16 months in the U.S., captured the attention and hearts of all by joining wholeheartedly in the festivities from singing in Polish, dancing authentic folk dances with ladies of the church, to sharing with small groups interesting and varied info on Poland, Germany and Russia of yesterday and today in a wonderful command of the English language. On Sunday afternoon he became the impromptu director of the Polish songs at the Tribute to Pioneers at the high school auditorium.

There Christina Haiduk at 92 was recognized as the oldest member attending. Proxie Warminski, chairman, and her close assistant, Carolyn Rapstine, were among others receiving well-deserved recognition for making it all happen.

John Alden Kotara caused the rafters to shake and roll as he auctioned off a painting by Viola Coffee for \$4,500, all in about 15 minutes! Fred Urbanczyk is the proud owner.

Family members stood proudly following family profiles that were read as family banners made by Colleen and Fred Urbanczyk were held as a background. Mass at the church concluded the activities.

While no one needs a reason for a barbecue, onlookers at the old-fashioned calf working last Saturday on the McClellan Creek Ranch thought it a fitting close for the occasion. Ranch heads Sam Scott, president of Tandy, owners; Don Webb, ranch foreman; and Bill Tolbert, owner of the cattle, invited the public to witness how ranch work was done 100 years ago.

Old time cowboys R.D. McLean, Henry Like and son Leonard, Raymond and Wild Man Ruthardt showed how it was done and invited guests to participate. Buddy and Wes Stribling of Miami were there, as were the Story children Chance, 3, in full cowboy regalia; Jimmy, 5; Kristie, 9; and Josh Nunn, 2½.

About 50 people ate the barbecue prepared by the IOA chef, potato salad made by Frances Payton and homemade loaf bread by Josephine Webb, and visited and listened to the stories and history of the ranch by Bill Tolbert and other old-timers.

Ken Payton took pictures and Jim Perry made a video. Watch for a repeat and a bigger crowd next year.

The local VFW post had a potluck supper last Friday night with 20 attending. Don Emmons is commander and his wife Minnie is president of the auxiliary.

Kind words to all members of the Post and Auxiliary who arrived at Fairview Cemetery at the crack of dawn on Memorial Day to distribute flags.

Phyllis and Lloyd Laramore returned from a trip to their cabin at Lake Kemp in the rattlesnake country in time for the Friday party. Camp guests were J.R. Moore, Fred Genett, their son and family Larry and Sharon Partin and their grandson Josh.

A warm Pampa "Welcome" to Rosa and Jim Martin and their two children, John and Terry, formerly of Lubbock. Jim has been named assistant director of the Respiratory Cardiology Department of Coronado Hospital. The Catholic Church is their church preference. Do make them feel at home in Pampa!

Several Middle School band students chose to bone up on their skills this summer by participating in the summer band program under Bruce Collins, woodwind instruments; Brent Colwell, brass; and Roy Wheeler, PHS drum major for 1986-1987, percussion.

Did you know Lee Carter will teach beginning and advanced computer science classes this summer at PHS through Clarendon College? A computer lab at PHS, installed only days ago, caused a stir of excitement for older At Risk students.

Programmed for the individual student's pace and needs, it will pick up on math, English and reading, repeat as long as necessary, and even suggest homework and assignments. Sally Griffith, At Risk coordinator, secured a large grant to cover costs.

Best wishes to Maxine Bennett, LVN, who retired from Coronado Hospital after 19 years of employment, 16 spent in the pharmacy. There was a punch and cookies reception, highlighted by an original poem written by Winnie Sweatt. Winnie is the unofficial hospital poet.

"Goodbye!! We'll miss you!!" to Jena and Billy Butler as they move to Aransas Pass, where both will be employed in the high school English department plus coaching duties for Billy. The English department presented them with a set of candlesticks. Oran Chappel, PHS principal, received a special never-to-be-worn-again hat.

Ten of 12 members of Preceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi shared their best and fluffiest salads for their final meeting of the year. Margaret Edmision was hostess.

Johnnie and Ray Thompson enjoyed grandparenthood to the fullest when little Robert Pries, 22-month-old son of Linda and Kent of Amarillo, spent a few days with them.

Mark your calendars NOW to attend the Top O' Texas Summer Sing, June 11 at M.K. Brown Auditorium from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Participating groups will be Sincerely His, Lubbock; Heaven Bound, Borger; New Dawn, Wichita Falls; Acapella Vocal Band, Paris; and Pampa's pride, Harvester 4. It's free with a promise of good music for everyone.

Katie

CARNIVAL

**Pampa Band Boosters
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THE PRIDE OF TEXAS SHOWS

**Tuesday, June 7 through
Saturday, June 11, 1988
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Over 35 rides, plus the Spider.
Harrison Ford Watchout...
The Raiders are Coming back to Pampa
For the 2nd time.
Come Out & Join The Fun.

Wilson observe 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Wilson Jr. of Pampa will be honored with a 40th wedding anniversary reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at First Presbyterian Church.

The event is being hosted by their children, Tom and Gail Rains of Odessa, Jerome and Susan Ross of Belton and Calvin and Peggy Jamerson of Abilene.

Mr. Wilson married the former Helen Gray on June 3, 1948 in Little Chapel in the Woods of Texas Women's University in Denton.

They have five grandchildren.

Piano students to be featured in musicale

Jerry P. Whitten will present four piano students in a musicale at 3 p.m. today in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Performing will be Laura Hamilton, Susanna Holt, Julianna Enloe and Krystal Keyes. Susanna and Julianna enter high school this fall as seniors. Laura

will be a sophomore and Krystal a junior.

Composers whose works will be performed during the program are Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Lecuona.

The public, as well as families and friends of the performers, is welcome to attend the musicale.

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Newsmakers

David McDonald
David McDonald of Pampa received an associate degree of applied science at Amarillo College commencement ceremonies May 13 in the Amarillo Civic Center.



DAVID McDONALD

McDonald will receive his license in radiologic technology after the completion of his clinic practice in August.
He is the son of Pat and Bob Johnson, 1841 Fir.

ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY
SAN ANGELO — Four Pampa area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the honor roll for the spring semester at the university.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Matthew Wade Hopkins, a psychology major.
Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Aaron Dean Anderwald, a marketing major; Anne Marie Colwell; and Cathy Driscoll Anderwald, an elementary education major.

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY
CANYON — Twenty-three students from Canadian, Lefors, McLean, Miami, Mobeetie, Pampa, Shamrock and Wheeler were among the 671 West Texas State University students who were named to the Dean's List for the 1988 spring semester.

Students earning Dean's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average of at least 3.250 (of a possible 4.000) with a minimum class load of 12 semester hours.

There were 112 students on the President's List with GPAs of 3.85 or better.

Jeff Cullender of Canadian was named to the President's List. Pampa students on the President's List are Terrie R. Jeffers and Ann M. Keesee.

Area students named to the Dean's List are Jon L. Watson of Lefors, Daniel R. Fish of McLean, Kara L. Benge of Miami, Dennis W. Stuart of Mobeetie, Rilda F. Perry of Shamrock and Kristi Pierce of Wheeler.

Pampa students on the Dean's Honor Roll are Susan M. Furgason, Karen J. Taylor, Barbara D. Bigham, Karen J. Birdsall, Bill L. Fetter, Traci L. Gibson, Dennis J. Graham, James P. Hernandez, Lisa J. Hunter, Tonia K. James, Kim K. McCullough, Kevin D. Morris, Michael A. Raines and Julie L. Smith.

Janice Ann Brower
Janice Ann Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brower of Pampa and a student at Amarillo College, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges editorial staff.

She will be included in the 1988 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*, an annual directory of outstanding students first published in 1966.

A campus nominating committee and editors of the publication have included Brower based on her academic achievements, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Kimberly JoAnn Smith
Kimberly JoAnn Smith of Wylis, Kan. has been awarded the vocal music division scholarship at Dodge City, Kan. Community



KIMBERLY SMITH

College for the 1988-89 school year.

The scholarship, which is a year's tuition and books, is awarded for excellence and achievement.

Smith attended Pampa schools through her sophomore year in high school before moving to Wylis, Kan. She was a member of the Wylis High School concert choir and was president of the Future Homemakers of America during her senior year.

Commencement exercises for the high school class of 1988 were held May 22.

Smith is the daughter of Terry and Phyllis Smith and granddaughter of Claud and Helen Lamb of Lefors and Orval and Velda Smith of Mooreland, Okla., formerly of Pampa.

Margie Gray
Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray attended the 34th annual conference and workshop for the Tax Assessor-Collectors Association of Texas, May 15-17 in Wichita Falls.

Guest speakers were State Comptroller Bob Bullock, Attorney General Jim Mattox, State Treasurer Ann Richards and former U.S. Representative and Texas Supreme Court candidate Jack Hightower. Bullock spoke on the motor vehicle sales tax.

The conference included 16 hours of workshops on all phases of tax office performance. About 300 attended the meeting.

Use grass clippings in mulch, compost

The rains have certainly helped our landscapes perk up and take on a pretty spring-like appearance.

It seems that landscapes are just like field crops — when it is dry weather, irrigation water just doesn't do as well as rain from mother nature.

Gardens, flowers, shrubs and grass have really grown during the last two weeks of cool, rainy weather.

A lot of homeowners will have an extra amount of grass clippings after these good rains. Don't waste those clippings — either mulch your garden or flower beds, or make a compost pile.

Benefits from organic mulch such as grass clippings occur primarily in the summer by reducing soil temperature and saving soil moisture. Organic mulches shouldn't be applied too early in the spring as this will create an insulating effect and keep the soil temperature cool. This will result in delayed maturity of most of the popular home garden vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers and squash.

Mulches composed of organic matter should be applied at a depth of 2 to 3 inches around growing plants. When organic mulches such as grass clippings, compost, leaves or cottonseed hulls are used, it is usually necessary to increase the amount of garden fertilizer by about one-third to compensate for the nutrients used by the microorganisms during the breakdown process.

The biggest benefit of using organic mulches is that they can be turned under at the end of the



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

garden season to improve the physical condition of your soil.

Compost is a good source of organic matter for gardens and flower beds. Furthermore, composting is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves and similar plant material.

Make the compost pile 4 to 6 feet wide and any length, depending on material and space available.

The simplest composting method is to alternate 4- to 6-inch layers of plant matter, such as leaves or grass, with 2 to 4 inches of good garden soil.

Add manure to the soil layer if it's available, and sprinkle commercial fertilizer on each layer of plant matter to hasten decomposition. Use a cupful of fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio per 10 square feet.

The top layer of the compost pile should be soil, and the surface should form a basin to hold water. Water each layer of organic matter before adding the soil layer.

Water the pile thoroughly when completed. Add water as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy. Leaves decompose slowly

if too dry.
Turn the compost every three to four months to aerate the material and speed decomposition. Within six months to a year, your compost will be ready to use and you'll be glad you saved those grass clippings.

PINE TIP MOTH
If you have pine trees and have been bothered with the tips of your new growth dying, now is the time to act.

The tip die-back may be caused by the pine tip moth larvae which feed in the tips of new growth. The best control is to use Orthene® as a spray or to use Di-Syston® as a soil-applied systemic.

When applying an insecticide, you are hoping to prevent spread of the larvae to unaffected tips. Once a tip has been fed on by the larvae of the Pine Tip Moth, it will not green back up this year.

However, next year it should put out new growth, probably from two or three growing points. This may serve to thicken up the tree's foliage. For prevention, sprays should be applied immediately and around July 15.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPOTTED FEVER CAN BE DEADLY

Tick season is here and we need to be on the alert.

Not only are ticks a nuisance, but they can be deadly — because they can transmit Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

In Texas, the American dog tick is the main culprit in transmitting Rocky Mountain spotted fever to humans.

Symptoms of spotted fever may include a high fever,

headache, nausea and muscle pain, followed in two or three days by a rash on the wrist and ankles. The rash will spread over the rest of the body.

The sickness is prevalent in spring and summer months when ticks are most active. A majority of Texas cases occur from April through August, although cases last year occurred in February and December.

The Texas Department of Health in Austin reported 22 cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in 1987, with two deaths. A 3-year-old Archer County girl died in May, and a 3-month-old boy died in Jasper County in September.

During the past five years, health records indicate 64 cases in 1982, 108 in 1983, 53 in 1984, 33 in 1985 and 21 in 1986.

Campers, backpackers and sportsmen are urged to take special care to avoid tick bites and contact. Keeping children away from tick infestation is particularly important.

The Extension Service has a publication on tick control and repellent which is available at all county offices. The publication, "Ticks Attacking Humans," provides information on tick control, removal, biology and development, and disease transmission.

Remember to keep your pet free of dangerous tick infestations which could lead to serious health problems for the owner's family. Do not let a pet in the home if it is infected with ticks. Also, protect yourself from tick bites on your next recreational trip or family picnic.

Follow these tips for summer picnics

Summer is just around the corner, and that means it's time to enjoy one of the greatest pleasures of the outdoors — a picnic! So unfold your blanket, unpack the basket and indulge in the delicious tastes and fun of an outdoor meal. Whatever your picnic setting, one thing is essential to all successful picnics — good food!

A simple, no-fuss picnic may be just perfect for you! Time is usually a factor here, so open your refrigerator and make the most of what's inside.

Pack your basket with a smorgasbord of leftovers. For example, take last night's meatloaf and spice it up! Cube the meatloaf and pack it and tortilla chips, shredded cheese, lettuce and tomatoes in individual sandwich bags.

Bring hot pepper sauce and encourage everyone to make their own Mexican treat. By letting your guests create their own lunch, you'll save time and preparation.

Even last-minute meals need a sweet ending. Open your freezer and pull out a delicious dessert that can be toted on a picnic. Try frozen grapes for a nutritious and refreshing treat. Buy seedless grapes, place in a freezer bag or container, and freeze. You can pack the freezer bag of frozen grapes in your basket — when you're ready to serve, they will be slightly chilled and delicious.

For children, summer means



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

vacation from school and lots of free time. A picnic is a great way for parents and children to enjoy a beautiful summer day — together.

To ensure a good time and nutritious food for the kids, let them create their own treat — giraffe necks. Give kids a long piece of plastic wrap and lay it flat on a picnic table or hard surface. Then let them choose a lunch entree, chips or pretzels, a piece of fruit and a dessert.

Place each item on the plastic in "eating order" and have the kids wrap them tightly. They can use colored ribbons to tie each part of the meal into sections. When it's done, the children have created an edible giraffe neck, with all the foods they like to eat!

The nice weather in summer makes it possible for family members from near and far to travel to a central location for a reunion. Enjoy each other's company at a family picnic. Since

there will be relatives of all ages, make sure the picnic site you choose has comfortable seating and suitable restroom facilities.

Part of the fun of a family reunion is to pass along traditions. When you invite the relatives, ask everyone to bring a favorite family recipe on a 3x5-inch index card. Tell them to bring enough copies to share with each family.

Collect all the cards, then divide them into sets and keep them in a plastic bag. After the picnic, each family will receive their own set of recipe cards to make a "Family Cookbook."

There is a lot more to hosting a successful picnic than just creating delicious food. To help you get it together during your excursion outdoors, following is a helpful list of things not-to-be-forgotten.

- First and foremost — keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.
- To clean up sticky hands, moisten paper towels in water and place in a large plastic bag.

■ A small, lightweight first aid kit is a must. Pack bug repellent, special family members' medicine, antiseptic lotion, sunscreen, bandages and aspirin in a bag or box, preferably moisture-proof.

■ If you plan on eating outdoors frequently, make a jumbo grab bag of little extras and paper goods. Include packets of condiments like salt, pepper and ketchup; plastic forks and knives; matches; napkins; drink cups and plates.

■ If it's particularly "buggy" outside, take citronella candles with you to ward off unwanted guests.

■ Organized game equipment for baseball, lawn darts and volleyball is easy to remember. For times requiring activities for just one person, make a "fun bag" of little games to play outdoors. Good items might be a kaleidoscope, playing cards, small rubber ball, jacks, frisbee, paddle ball, jump rope and activity book with crayons.

Chairmen needed for Chautauqua celebration

A meeting concerning the 1988 Chautauqua Labor Day celebration will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 8 at Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Chairmen are needed for this year's Chautauqua. Interested persons are asked to attend the

meeting or to call 665-0343 and leave their name and telephone number.

"If no interest is shown, Pampa Fine Arts Association will not sponsor Chautauqua this Labor Day," said Lilith Brainard of the PFAA.



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Adoptive parents are willing to share memories of son

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old son was killed in an accident this year. We feel fortunate to have had this fine boy to love for 18 years, and because we have so many wonderful memories, we are better able to adjust to our loss.

Since his death, I have been thinking about a moral issue. We adopted "Charles" as an infant, and perhaps his biological mother has been hoping that one day she will find him. Should we contact the agency that placed Charles for adoption and let them know that he is gone so they can advise his birth mother? Or would it be kinder to let her keep hoping that one day she will find him? If she desired it, we would gladly meet with her and share our memories of this lovely boy. We know she gave him up only out of love. She knew she couldn't take care of him, and wanted him to have a better life.

If our positions were reversed, I think I'd rather know that he was gone than to keep looking for him for the rest of my life. Perhaps his biological mother never thinks about him, and all this wondering is totally unnecessary.

Please guide me, Abby. I would like to resolve this, one way or the other.

CHARLES' MOM

DEAR MOM: My mail tells me that most mothers who have given up their infants for adoption never stop "wondering" how they are, where they are, and what they look like. They also pray for the day they will see "their" child again.

Yes, do advise the agency of Charles' death — so it may inform his biological mother. And bless you for your generosity in offering to meet with her to share your memories.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 years old, single and eight and a half months pregnant. I never considered abortion from the word "go," but I have been seriously considering giving this child up for adoption. I have many personal reasons for my decision — all of which I believe are in the child's best interest.

My distress lies in having to defend my decision. I am college-educated, make over \$30,000 a year, and love children, so my friends and colleagues feel I'm an ideal candidate for single parenthood.

No matter in which condition I return to work, parent or not, I have no intention of discussing this topic with these nosy, tactless people. On the other hand, I do have to maintain a friendly and professional relationship with them.

Abby, how does one politely say, "Mind your own business?"

SEALED LIPS

DEAR SEALED: Try this: "I appreciate your interest, but it's a personal matter that I choose not to discuss." Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a talented knitter who has knitted many beautiful sweaters for myself and others — as gifts. I spend a great

deal of time creating these original pieces of "art" — which is what they are. (No two are alike.) Therefore, I find it extremely irritating when someone compliments me on my sweaters saying, "It looks just as nice as anything you could buy in a store!" Or, worse yet, "It doesn't look homemade."

I know these people mean well, but please set them straight, Abby.

OAK PARK KNITTER

DEAR KNITTER: Although machine-made sweaters may be flawless, one that is hand-knit is far more valuable. One cannot place a price tag on an original piece of art. When an artist gives his or her time and talent, the recipient receives the ultimate compliment.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if you think I am being "picky," or if my annoyance is justified.

When I have guests, I always put out little bowls of nuts, caramel corn, olives, etc., and I always have a little spoon or scoop so my guests will not dig into the bowls with their bare hands. Let's face it, Abby, hands are not always clean — especially when someone has a cold and has been blowing his nose. Don't people know what spoons are for?

I certainly do not want to eat nuts or popcorn that people have had their hands in. What do you think?

TOO PICKY (?)

DEAR PICKY: Most people consider potato chips, nuts, olives and popcorn "finger food," but when a guest sees a spoon or a scoop in a bowl of refreshments, that should be a clear signal to use it.

Newsmakers

Brenda Leigh Graham
The National Secondary Education Council announced today that Brenda Leigh Graham has been named a Scholastic All-American.

The NSEC has established the Scholastic All-American Scholar Award Program to offer recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. Scholastic All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average.

Only scholars selected by a secondary school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the NSEC.

Graham is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. She was nominated for the national award by Bill Wilson. She will appear in the Scholastic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published nationally.

Graham is the daughter of Elaine and Gary Graham and granddaughter of Mrs. C.T. Burkholder of Stinnett.

Patricia Denise Ley
FORT WORTH — Patricia Denise Ley of Pampa is among 690 high school seniors chosen as recipients of academic scholarships at Texas Christian University. The honorees successfully completed in an initial group of scholarship applicants from across the nation.

Applicants were judged primarily on the basis of their strong academic records with consideration given to leadership and community service. Based upon continued accomplishment at TCU, the awards are renewable



BRENDA LEIGH GRAHAM



KASANDRA BAILEY

through completion of the baccalaureate degree program.

Ley, daughter of Patrick Ley, is the recipient of a Chancellor's Commended Scholarship. This honor, designated for students ranking in the top 10 percent of their high school class, includes a \$1,200 per year award.

Ley is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School.

Kasandra Bailey
Kasandra Bailey of Miami, a senior merchandising major at Baylor University in Waco, is a charter member of the new Baylor Women's League.

The league is a new campus women's organization designed to perpetuate professionalism and women's issues at Baylor. Bailey was one of 13 students and three women sponsors who were

invited to charter the new league.

"The purpose of the group is to promote leadership and unity in an organization made up of Greeks, non-Greeks and women of all different majors; to increase awareness of women's roles; and to encourage scholarship," Bailey said.

The league also hopes to be the "university hostess" and members are striving to build prestige, honor and trust so that the university will call on them to represent Baylor, she said.

Bailey was selected as a charter member because of her scholastic standing and leadership in other campus organizations, and on the recommendation of her department advisor and teacher.

She is the daughter of Wiley and Barbara Bailey.

Dumas Dogie Days to include rodeo, dance, barbecue

DUMAS — Dumas Noon Lions Club members will unveil the 1988 edition of Dumas Dogie Days June 15-18, announced Chief Wrangler John Grist recently.

This year will mark the 42nd consecutive time Dumas Noon Lions Club members have sponsored the community-wide celebration to raise monies for local and area charities. Last year over \$28,000 was raised to benefit 15 organizations including Meals on Wheels, Opportunity Plan and eyeglasses for needy children and adults.

Dogie Days begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 15 when the Pride of Texas Shows opens the carnival midway for the annual handstamp night.

The main portion of the celebration will kickoff at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 16 when the Dogie Days Barbecue will be served in McDade City Park, located between 14th and 16th Streets in the southeast part of Dumas. Old-fashioned Western barbecue and all the trimmings were served to over 9,000 people last year.

The Dogie Days Barbecue will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the McDade Park loca-

tion adjacent to the carnival midway.

Thursday evening the carnival midway will open at 6 p.m. and continue until midnight.

The midway will open at 6 p.m. Friday, June 17, and there will also be a TCRA-approved rodeo at the area just south of McDade Park. Rodeo Grand Entry is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Books will open June 14 and trophy buckles will be awarded to winners in each division. Participants may enter the rodeo by contacting Richard Nevils, stock provider, of Dodge City, Kan. at 316-225-2446.

A Teen Dance will begin at 8 p.m. Friday night in the Moore Community Building located at 16th and South Maddox Streets. Music will be provided by Z-93 AMACHRON I.

Saturday's activities begin early with a downtown Dogie Days Parade and Dogie Days Gallop. Runners in the Dogie Days Gallop will gather at 1st and Dumas Avenue Saturday morning as the 5K run is set to start at 10:45 a.m.

Runners who have not previously pre-registered may do so prior to the gun at the 1st and Dumas Avenue location.

The Dogie Days Parade will begin at 11 a.m. Cash awards will be given to winning floats, horse clubs and open competitors in the parade.

The carnival midway will open immediately following the parade downtown, near noon, and continue throughout the afternoon and evening.

A Western dance will be held in Moore Community Building beginning at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Tiny Lynn.

The second and final round of the rodeo will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

At 9 p.m., a new 1988 Ford Ranger pickup will be given to a ticket holder. The drawing will be held just north of the ferris wheel on the carnival midway.

Dogie Days traces its history back to the late 1890s when early Moore County settlers began gathering yearly for an Old Settlers' Reunion. The event began with a one-day affair dedicated to family reunions, horse races and other entertainment.

The name "Dogie Days" was adopted in 1947. For more information on the events, contact Dumas Chamber of Commerce, 935-2123.

SUMMER GYMNASTIC CLASSES

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Dance & Gymnastics

"Home of M.G. Flyers Gymnastic Team"
REGISTRATION

June 6th-5:30 to 6:30-120 W. Foster
No Phone Registration

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All **QUILT CORNER FABRICS**

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225 N. Cuyler Janie Morris, Owner and Manager
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Helga
Trunk Show

Friday, June 10,
Saturday, June 11,
10:00 AM to 6:00 PM
(After hour appointments are encouraged.)

We invite you to join us as we celebrate the changing seasons of '88 with exciting fashion messages from Helga. Susanne's is proud to announce the first of many up-coming couture shows offering informal modeling for your viewing pleasure, with refreshments served throughout the day.

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Museum quality



This wearable fun art is inspired by the colors and paintings of artist Peter Max. The boldly colored T-shirt of 100 percent cotton features Max's work, "Zero Megalopolis." (From the Neo Max collection.)



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Specials Good Through June 11

Writing conference to be held June 10-11

The Heartland Historical Writing Conference will be held June 10-11 in Amarillo and Canyon.

Friday, June 10 events include an autograph party at Waldenbooks in Westgate Mall, 1-40 at Coulter exit, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. for Jennifer Blake, Parris Afton-Bonds and Georgina Gentry.

Later that evening, the conference boasts Jeans and Jerky Night, a meet-the-speakers banquet in Palo Duro Canyon. A caravan will leave the Hampton Inn, 170 I-40 East, at 6:30 p.m. to escort registrants to the fifth water crossing in the canyon.

The conference resumes Saturday at Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, 2401 4th St. in Canyon, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featured speakers are Jennifer Blake, Parris Afton-Bonds, Judith Stern, Pat Teal, Georgina Gentry, Kate Meriwether, Claire Kuehn, Jodi Thomas and DeWanna Pace.

There is a registration fee, which may be paid at the door. However, door registration

does not guarantee the Saturday meal as the meal must be reserved 24 hours in advance. All fees are non-refundable after June 6.

Amarillo writers Jodi Thomas and DeWanna Pace will be featured at the autograph party. Thomas will autograph her novel, *Beneath the Texas Sky*, and Pace will sign her novel, *Surrender Sweet Stranger*.

Thomas' novel is a July release from Zebra Books and is her first novel. *The Tender Texan*, her second book, will be a summer '89 release from Crown/Pageant.

Pace's novel is the first of two novels being published by Crown/Pageant and was featured on the cover of the June/July issue of *Romantic Times*. Her second novel, *So Close to the Flame*, will be a January '89 release.

Jennifer Blake was selected 1987 Historical Romance Writer of the Year by *Romantic Times*. She has been writing books since 1970. Her 32nd novel, *Perfume of Desire*, is a May 1988 Fawcett/Columbine release.

Parris Afton-Bonds is co-founder of Ro-

mance Writers of America. She has sold 24 books in the past 10 years and currently has movie options on her novels *Blue Moon* and *Dust Devil*. An annual award established in her name, the Parris Award, is given by the Southwest Writers Workshop, a 500-member writers' organization based in Albuquerque, N.M.

Georgina Gentry's first novel, *Cheyenne Captive*, was chosen to launch Zebra Books' new Heartfire line. The novel received *Romantic Times*' 1987 Reviewer's Choice Award for Best New Indian Novel. She is currently completing her fourth book.

Judith Stern is New York editor of Lynx Books. Pat Teal is owner of the Patricia Teal Literary Agency in Fullerton, Calif.

Kate Meriwether is a former Amarilloan who has published four Silhouette Special Editions. Claire Kuehn is archivist/librarian for Panhandle-Plains Museum.

For more information contact Pace at 376-4370 or 372-1575.

Some drinking water has lead

EDISON, N.J. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency estimates some 40 million Americans are exposed to drinking water containing lead above the acceptable level of 20 parts per billion.

A new federal law prohibiting the use of lead solder to join pipe in plumbing for potable water systems has resulted in a new product category — solders that do not rely on lead.

One such solder contains tin, copper and a small percentage of silver — the same three elements as in dental fillings. According to Engelhard Corp., which introduced the product, "Silvabrite 100," in addition to being safer, the new solders are generally stronger and more corrosion resistant.

The ban applies to all drinking water systems built after June 19, 1988. Homes built with lead solder systems will not be eligible for FHA and VA mortgage loans.

Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788

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June 5 Through 10

10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday
7:30 p.m. Weekdays

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Alvin, Texas

Westside Church of Christ

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June 11, 1988

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6:30 P.M.



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Lubbock, Texas

"GOSPEL AIRES"
Cleborne, Texas

Entertainment

At the Movies Hogan's through with Dundee

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

'Crocodile' Dundee II
"Crocodile" Dundee II is that rare bird: a sequel that excels the original. Mind you, the new film will not have the impact of "Crocodile" Dundee I, which introduced us to one of the great character creations of film history.

Paul Hogan's Mick Dundee was a masterpiece, more credible than Indiana Jones, more charming than James Bond, funnier than Rambo.

The second coming of Dundee finds him shackled up with Sue Charlton (Linda Kozlowski) in a New York penthouse, enjoying his leisure. Not for long. Before he is murdered in Colombia, Sue's former husband (Dennis Boutsikaris) sends her photographs incriminating a drug baron (Hechter Ubarry). The powerful dooper and his vicious lieutenant (Juan Fernandez) kidnap Sue and attempt to recover the photos.

Dundee to the rescue, accompanied by various street types. The siege of the Colombian's New York castle is Capra corn of the best vintage.

To escape their pursuers, Dundee and Sue flee to his homeland enjoying a reunion with his pub pals. The hoods follow, of course, kidnaping bumbling Walter Reilly (John Meillon) and gathering some local toughs to track down Mick and Sue. But the villains are no match for the wilderness-wise Dundee.

Only in the latter stages does the filmmakers' imagination falter. Our hero's devices seem a bit labored, especially in the assault of the bats.

Paul Hogan remains true to the "Crocodile" image, which is expected since he wrote the script with his son, Brett. Happily they reversed the locales, and the New York portion comes first, Australia last. In the first movie, the Australian sequences were far more interesting than the familiar plot of a hick in the big city.

Hogan's longtime partner, John Cornell, directed "Crocodile" Dundee II and produced with Jane Scott. He draws good performances from the cast, especially the heavies Ubarry and Fernandez, who are delightfully evil, and Meillon, a kind of down under Smiley Burnette.

Kozlowski has little to do but be supportive and frightened, and she does both with great skill.

It is both sorrowful and heartening to learn that Hogan plans to retire Dundee forever. He will be sorely missed. But do we really need to see "Crocodile" Dundee Goes to Las Vegas, etc.?

The Paramount release is rated PG, with not much content that would harm children. Running time: 111 minutes.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In October 1986, the Paramount publicity department needed a hard sell to convince journalists to interview an Australian pitchman-turned-actor named Paul Hogan. No problem now.

What made the difference was "Crocodile" Dundee, a surprise blockbuster that grossed \$175 million in the United States and Canada and did comparable business wherever it played. Now Hogan's back with "Crocodile" Dundee II, which he swears will be the end of the outback adventurer.

"I've completed the circle," he said. "The new one is a good movie; it stands up all by itself. It's the end of 'Crocodile' Dundee."

"Yes, I'm sure I'll be asked the same questions in three years and five years. Like, 'What if 10 million people write you and say they want to see more?' That's getting a bit unfair."

"The challenge now is to come up with another character that surpasses 'Crocodile' Dundee. That doesn't mean I'll start playing 'The Hunchback of Czechoslovakia.' I won't stretch credibility too far."

His remarks will be filed for future reference. Remember when Sean Connery said no more James Bond? Remember Never Say Never Again?

If the hit of "Crocodile" Dundee has changed Paul Hogan, it's not visible. He remains the same wry, laid-back observer of the passing scene.

In the new film, Dundee's girlfriend (Linda Kozlowski) becomes the target of South American drug dealers. After escaping death attempts in New York, the pair flee to the Australian outback. The villains pursue them, and Dundee faces seemingly insuperable odds.

The script was written by Hogan and his oldest son, Brett. Hogan didn't even start out to be an entertainer. He was mak-

ing \$75 a week as a workman on Sydney's Harbour Bridge in 1972 when a buddy dared him to appear on the Down Under version of The Gong Show.

The object of New Faces was to humiliate the contestants. Hogan "turned the tables and ripped them to pieces. People all over the country loved seeing me get revenge. I was an overnight sensation."

Soon he became partners with John Cornell (who directed Dundee II) in The Paul Hogan Show, which drew high ratings and was syndicated in the United States and 30 other countries.

Hogan became a familiar face here with his commercials for Australian beer and tourism.

A visit to New York in 1984 planted the seed for "Crocodile" Dundee. Fishing with friends, Hogan mused about what would happen if his fellow fishermen were transported to Manhattan — "they would really think they're on another planet."

Hogan and Cornell raised the \$5.6 million to finance the movie. It became Australia's biggest grosser, and Paramount bought the U.S. rights and 20th Century Fox the rest of the world.



Checking the charts

By BEAR MILLS

KOMX Morning Personality

One of the more frustrating things about being on the air is that many people assume you have some sort of "in" with all things media and music oriented.

Things like "When will Alabama release a good song?" and "Why don't we get MTV and Country Music Television?" are common questions.

Alabama I can't close enough to ask ... the issues of better cable access are another matter. I was surprised and perturbed when I learned that Pampa has fewer cable channels than many cities half the size. This was reinforced when (several dozen phone-ins later) I learned others felt the same way.

Music television is a standard feature in most markets ... offerings range from hard rock to country to easy listening. Not in Pampa.

However, the matter cannot be blamed on the local Sammons people. Jim Macon recently shared with me his frustration that he has applied for new channels many times and has been turned down.

Macon is head of the local Sammons franchise.

He suggested that antiquated equipment that could not handle any more channels was the problem. It seems that getting Sammons to turn loose of the money to update the system is the answer. Anyone for banking their head against the wall?

In a recent telephone conversation with Sammons VP Don Amick, I was told it could be two years or 15 years before Pampans see an improvement in channel options. Amick, from his office in Dallas, told me that if Sammons does not see that it could quickly recoup all monies laid out to update the system, no improvements would be made.

Experience would tell most people that it takes dynamite to dislodge a company from any more money than is essential to lay out.

Which leaves Pampa residents with two options: live with a subpar, antiquated system, or demand that Sammons update their operations as soon as possible.

How do you do that? Sammons Communications, P.O. Box 15216, Dallas, TX 75201.

There is a third option: to push for the city to not renew the Sammons franchise contract when it expires in 1991.

Modernization is a pain-in-the-neck proposition. It takes time, money and manpower. However,

we live in an age where TV (for better or worse) is the prime form of mass communication. And that's coming from a died-in-the-wool radio man who writes for a newspaper.

In most areas, music on the TV is standard. Not in Pampa. This hurts the record stores, it even hurts radio. The more people are exposed to music, the more they will buy it, request it and support it. Radio programmers with any experience at all will readily tell you that music videos have helped, not hurt, their listenership.

Perhaps we should never have come to the point where we take cable TV for granted and expect the best. On the other hand, maybe we shouldn't expect electric lights and efficient cars. But this IS 1988, not 1888 or even 1978.

Next time you complain about a lack of choices on the cable (music channels and otherwise), follow it up with a letter or a phone call to the Dallas Sammons office. They are the people with power.



And to that cable official who suggested a member of a competing media should not complain about his competition, I have this thought: One, I'm not competing with anybody but me. Two, at its best the media should work together to serve the public, not compete with one another. Three, it is normal, right and fair that people demand the very best from their media, radio included.

Finally, lest someone construe this column as negative — you can get rock'n'roll videos on weekend nights on WTBS and I do appreciate being able to get college baseball on ESPN.

Will any of this do any good? A local cable official told me the company would do what it pleased, regardless of any of this. I suggest your complaints might help as well.



Kozlowski and Hogan in 'Dundee II'

Top hits in Pampa

KOMX FM 100

1. "I Told You So" Randy Travis
2. "He's Back and I'm Blue" Desert Rose Band
3. "If It Don't Come Easy" Tanya Tucker
4. "Fallin' Again" Alabama
5. "Love of a Lifetime" Gattlin Brothers
6. "If You Change Your Mind" Rosanne Cash
7. "Satisfy You" Sweethearts of the Rodeo
8. "Wildflowers" Trio
9. "Another Place, Another Time" Don Williams
10. "Workin' Man" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

KGRO AM 1230

1. "Shattered Dreams" Johnny Hates Jazz
2. "Everything Your Heart Desires" Hall and Oates
3. "Circle in the Sand" Belinda Carlisle
4. "One More Try" George Michael
5. "Piano in the Dark" Brenda Russell with Joe Esposito
6. "I Don't Want to Live Without You" Foreigner
7. "Make It Real" The Jets
8. "The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby and The Range
9. "Heart of Mine" Boz Scaggs
10. "Anything for You" Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine

Gospel music night June 11

Six gospel groups will be offering lots of good gospel music during the Top of Texas Summer Sing scheduled for Saturday, June 11.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium, the groups will perform for free public entertainment.

Making featured appearances will be local gospel quartet, the Harvester 4, from Pampa; New Dawn, Wichita

Falls; Heaven Bound, Borger; Acappella Vocal Band, Paris, Tenn.; Sincerely His, Lubbock; and Gospel Aires, Cleburne.

Free transportation will be available for senior citizens who would like a ride to and from the auditorium.

Arrangements for transportation may be made by calling 665-0031 during the week.

Don't put off your eye exam.

When TSO will pay for it.

At TSO, we believe it's so important for you to have a regular eye exam, we'll pay for it. Up to \$30, when you buy new glasses from TSO.

Just present the receipt from your eye exam, along with the coupon in this ad, when you order your glasses. The cost of your exam (up to \$30, no matter where you get it) will be deducted from your eyeglass purchase.

The offer is good only through June 19th, though.

So don't put it off.

Save up to \$30 on any eye exam when you buy glasses at TSO.

A prescription and recent eye exam receipt entitle you to up to \$30 off on eyeglasses. Prescription and receipt may be from a doctor of optometry adjacent to TSO or any other eye doctor. Complete eyeglasses include frames and prescription lenses. Minimum purchase of \$75 is required. Coupon valid only at participating TSO offices through 6/19/88. No other discounts apply. An independent doctor of optometry is located adjacent to some TSO locations. Coupon must be presented when glasses are ordered.

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9 A.M.-12 NOON

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PAMPA, TEXAS

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Horace Mann School-8:45 a.m.	(900 N. Frost)
Travis School-8:30 a.m.	Wilson School-8:45 a.m.
Austin School-8:45 a.m.	Baker School-8:30 a.m.

(After Bible School your child will be taken back to the same school shortly after 12 noon—Ages 4-8th Grade)

For more information, please contact the church office at 669-1155

Adult Bible Study-12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Ray Fleet
Missionary in Brazil
Fellowship Hall
(Bring a Sack Lunch)

Creator of Fuddrucker's Restaurants starts new chapter

By JACQUE CROUSE
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An Italian restaurant that doesn't serve spaghetti and meatballs may sound odd, but then no one has ever accused food entrepreneur Phil Romano of doing things in the ordinary or accepted fashion.

In fact, Romano's Fuddrucker's restaurants, a cut above the fast-food places popularized in the 1970s, marked the turning of a page in the style and setup of the hamburger eatery.

And now, with the opening of Romano's Macaroni Grill, he may be on the threshold of doing for Italian food what he did for the humble hamburger a few years ago.

"The main thing for now is to make sure this restaurant, this one, is a success. What happens later happens later," he says.

"You are never going to take a 1,000-mile journey without taking that first step. Who knows, this may be that first step. We'll see."

The restaurant, located in Leon Springs just off the Boerne Stage Road exit of Interstate 10, is a little off the beaten path.

Romano, however, says he thinks he and chef Mike Moser have put together a combination of pastas, grilled meats, roasted vegetables and gourmet pizzas that make the trip worthwhile.

And, continuing the "you see what you get" philosophy that made Fuddrucker's famous, the customer sees the food being cooked as he enters the front door.

Stepping inside, a glance to the left spots the grill and wood-burning oven area. Gourmet pizzas (no canned tomato sauce here, says Moser) and an Italian bread called focaccia that is prepared in a sheet pan and then cut into squares or sticks are baked in this area.

The wood-burning oven also provides a place to roast meats and vegetables. The grill will provide meats and fish done to perfection in a style Romano says many Americans don't associate with Italian food but that is very typical across Italy.

"The menu is more northern Italian, but it really combines the best of all Italian cookery. We aren't going to serve a lot of heavily sauced meats. It's good grilled or roasted meats — pork chops, steaks, veal, chicken or whatever," Romano says.

Next to this area, refrigerated, glass-enclosed shelves display the salads that are served in the restaurant.

A glance to the right side of the entryway reveals the open-air portion of the kitchen where fresh

pasta of all kinds is constantly being made as orders are placed.

The pasta machine is flanked by stoves on which the fresh pasta is boiled.

Counters along a wall of the entryway are cold, refrigerated shelves that show off the meats or fish to customers. Counters facing the large dining area display the dishes.

Stone walls, plenty of windows and a color scheme of dark olive green accented by red and white complete the restaurant that seats about 150.

All cooking areas and all food and wine are visible from the eating area.

"I'm Italian and was brought up Italian, and we used to eat at the table right smack in the middle of the kitchen. I want that same feeling here," Romano explains.

"And this will be an eating place, not a dining place. A dining place is someplace you go when you can afford it. But people eat every day."

Counters in the center of the room are filled with condiments, desserts and appetizers. Waiters work from those areas.

One of those center counters is covered with jugs of wine.

"My grandfather used to put the jug of wine on the table, and everyone drank. I'm doing the same here," Romano says. "The jug goes on the table, and when they are through, the people can tell us how many glasses they've had."

That's unusual in an age when most restaurants keep close tabs on what customers order and consume.

"I trust the customers. They trust me to prepare good food, and I trust them on the wine," Romano says with a laugh.

On one side of the eating area, a glass-enclosed refrigerated room looks like a scene straight out of Italy with its displays of huge rounds of Romano, Parmesan and other Italian cheeses.

The other side of the room has a counter with shelves holding a variety of bottled wines available to those who don't want the house white or red in the gallon jugs.

The decor is Italian, cozy and with flair, right down to the women's restroom where bouquets of fresh flowers are placed daily.

But the decor isn't the only unique thing about Romano's Macaroni Grill.

The food — yes, minus the traditional spaghetti and meatballs — is unique.

Meats like grilled pork chops, homemade Italian sausage, peppercorn ribeye, veal chops and thin grilled chicken breasts are

on the menu.

Roasted vegetables of all kinds accompany the meats and freshly made pastas, served in a variety of sauces, to set the restaurant apart from others.

Rounding out the menu are daily offerings of fresh swordfish, halibut or tuna as well as other dishes made with calamari, shrimp (including Romano's own award-winning Shrimp Scampi Sauce) and other seafood.

Small, 8-inch gourmet pizzas made with fresh items like Gruyere and smoked mozzarella

cheeses are on the menu, as well as Italian meatloaf.

"We went around to all the Italian restaurants in the city and tried things and decided to do something more unique and better," Romano says.

"We also found the average price of a good Italian meal at those places was from \$17 to \$22. We want to stay below \$18 or so."

Pastas ranging from angel hair to ziti, fettuccine, linguine, fusilli, spaghetti and "straw and hay" are served, as well as lasagna, manicotti and ravioli.

Desserts are typically Italian and include a ricotta cheesecake and zabaglione.

Italian opera plays lightly in the background as customers sit down to their meals.

"I have traveled to many places all over the world and would eat in one place and think, 'I wish I could bring this to San Antonio,' or 'I wish we could have that in San Antonio,'" Romano says.

"I'm trying to bring a lot of those things together here. The first thing I want is to see this be successful. If it is, I'll put up more."

The Macaroni Grill seems a strange name for an Italian eatery, but not to Romano.

"We Italians always used 'macaroni' for any kind of pasta. We never said pasta, or named the individual kind. It was all macaroni," he says.

THE THINGS OF GOD

"But unto us God revealed them through the Spirit: for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God. For who among men knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of the man, which is in him? Even so the things of God none knoweth, save the Spirit of God." (I Corinthians 2:10-11.) Here the apostle Paul is outlining the process of revelation by inspiration. His teaching corresponds to the things mentioned by Jesus in John chapter sixteen where He said: "Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he shall guide you into all the truth: for he shall not speak for himself; but what things soever he shall hear, these shall he speak: and he shall declare unto you the things that are to come." (John 16:13.) The Holy Spirit is the agent whereby God revealed all things of truth to the apostles, who in turn, preached and recorded the New Testament.

The lesson of I Corinthians 2 is a simple one, explaining the process whereby man can know the "things of God", that is, the things which have to do with the spiritual blessings which are to be realized through Jesus Christ our Lord.

(Ephesians 1:3.) Without this revelation from God we would not even know that such spiritual blessings were available, much less how to realize them. Even as it is true that no one person knows what is in the mind of another except that person chooses to reveal it to them, so we could not know what is in the mind of God except He chooses to reveal it to us.

It is most encouraging to know that God has chosen to reveal these wonderful "things" to us and that they are revealed in language we can understand. Simply, they are: that God, in His great love sent His only begotten Son as a sacrifice for our sins (John 3:16; Romans 5:8), and that His gospel was preached in order that all men might know what they have to do in order to realize the benefits of that sacrifice. The "things of God" are available to all accountable beings upon this earth. To receive them, we must, by faith, obey the commands of the gospel (Hebrews 5:9.) But, we must also remember that God has also prepared a burning Hell for all those who choose not to obey His Son (Revelation 21:8.)

-Billy T. Jones

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- Vari-Temp drawer
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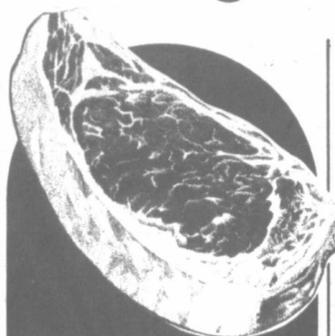
SUNDAY SPECIALS!

Usually we advertise our specials on Wednesday, but these are so good, we just couldn't wait!



**Boneless
Chuck Steak**
Lb.

1.88



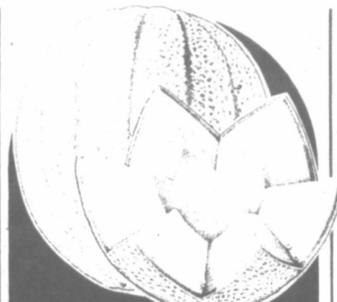
**Boneless
Club Steak**
Lb.

3.99



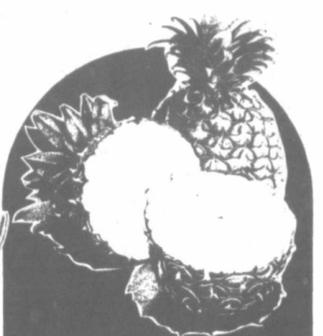
**Buffalo
Cube Steak**
Lb.

3.19



Cantaloupe
Sugar Sweet, Lb.

.39



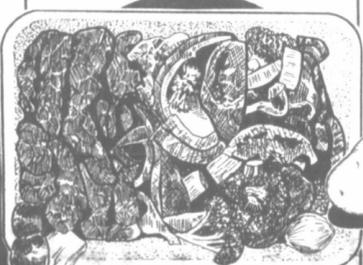
**Hawaiian
Pineapple**
Jet Fresh, Each

2.69



**Family Pack
Fryer Thighs**
Lb.

.79



Stir Fry
Chicken, Beef or
Pork, Lb.

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Potatoes**
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**Driscoll
Strawberries**
Finest Quality, Lb.

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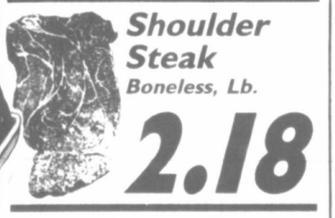
Mushrooms
Snow White, Lb.

1.69



**Lean Ground
Beef**

Lb. **1.55**



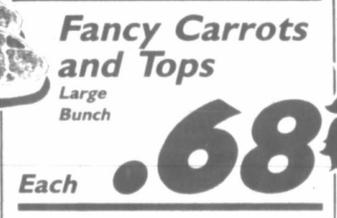
**Shoulder
Steak**
Boneless, Lb.

2.18



**Boneless
Pork Chops**
Lb.

3.59



**Fancy Carrots
and Tops**
Large
Bunch

Each **.68**



**Schinken
Torte**

Ham & Cheese Pie, Bake
at 425° for 25, Lb.

3.09



**Country Pride
Pick of the Chick**
Grade A, Lb.

1.19



Horseradish Root
Make Your Own Sauce, Lb.

1.99



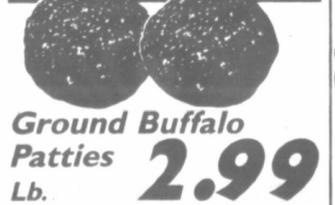
Watercress
Fresh and Crisp

Each **.58**



**Thompson
Seedless Grapes**
Sugar
Sweet

Lb. **1.19**



**Ground Buffalo
Patties**
Lb. **2.99**



**Buffalo
Stew Meat**

Lb. **3.19**



Red Leaf Lettuce
Large Bunch

2 For .89



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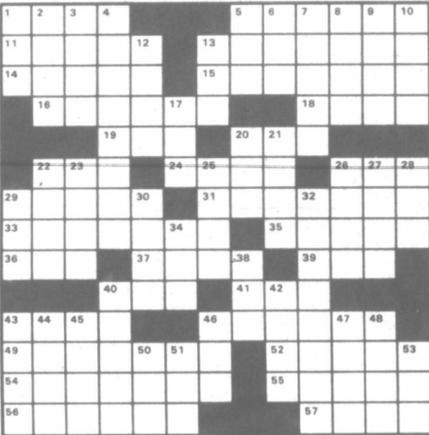
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Blue-green
- 5 "d"
- 11 Mushrooms, molds, etc.
- 13 Spiced ale
- 14 Halloween beverage
- 15 Type face
- 16 Building guidelines
- 18 Away from the wind
- 19 Okla. time
- 20 Summa laude
- 22 Who (It)
- 24 Dame Myra
- 26 Tea
- 29 Liberates
- 31 Cotton fabric
- 33 Range of hearing
- 35 Binds
- 36 Barrel (abbr.)
- 37 Bewildered
- 39 Lad
- 40 Guevara
- 41 102, Roman
- 43 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 46 Courage
- 49 Imitate
- 52 Pure air
- 54 Grouped
- 55 Laquer ingredient
- 56 Waiting
- 57 Cincinnati ball club

DOWN

- 9 Staple grain
- 10 Different
- 12 Part of eye
- 13 Synthetic tresses
- 17 Degree
- 20 Civil War initials (abbr.)
- 21 Military abbr.
- 22 Grouchy person
- 23 Large barb of a feather
- 25 Grafted, in heraldry
- 26 Mackerel's relative
- 27 Actress Lamarr
- 28 Years (Fr.)
- 29 Winter mo.
- 30 Former head of Iran
- 32 Meddler
- 34 Full of (suff.)
- 38 Card
- 40 Casals' instruments



0213

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 42 Believe not
- 43 Of aircraft
- 44 Arabian region
- 45 Invalid
- 46 Of healing (abbr.)
- 47 Be defeated
- 48 City in Oklahoma
- 50 Own (Scott)
- 51 Golfing aid
- 53 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)

GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EER & MEER



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
June 6, 1988
Several opportunities with long-range benefits may be coming your way in the year ahead. Handle them wisely — they could make a dramatic change in your position and status.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are now in a favorable trend where your work or career is concerned, provided you don't attempt to do too many things at one time. 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) An important matter must be carefully guided through its final phase at this time. If you leave things up to chance, you won't like the results.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This could be a prosperous day for your business dealings, you must keep a person out of the picture who is not directly involved. This individual is not an asset.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be fortunate today in getting associates to cooperate with you. This will help compensate for difficulties you might experience with higher ups.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Seize the initiative without the boss having to remind you of what he/she expects. If you fail to do so, things could be a bit unpleasant.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is not a good time to invest in enterprises with which you are unfamiliar. Your financial prospects look encouraging if you remain in your own bailiwick.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not try to impose your will upon your mate today regarding something he/she finds objectionable. Even if you get your way, the price may be too high.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your powers of observation could be a bit sharper than usual, so be sure to use them wisely. Look for virtues in others, not failings.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Material prospects are favorable at this time. Don't take gambles because your gains will be acquired along more conventional lines.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something is developing that will be more of a benefit to you than it will for other members of your family. They'll be happy for you.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to have too many preconceived ideas where an important involvement is concerned. A closed mind could shut the door to opportunity as well.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be cautious in your financial affairs today. Situations presently proceeding in your favor could get off track if they're not monitored every step of the way.

MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



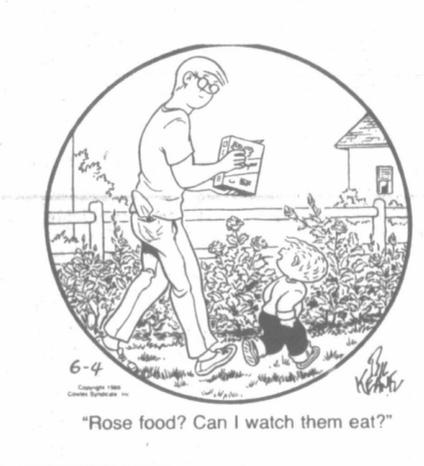
THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Agriculture

Sharing flyswatters



"You swat my flies and I'll swat yours" was the order of the day as these two horses stood side by side in a field at the Living History

Farms at Des Moines, Iowa, recently. Their tails did nothing for the heat, but did seem to keep the flies at bay.

(AP Laserphoto)

Nation's farm exports soar to highest levels since 1984

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm exports posted their highest levels in more than three years in March as the U.S. agricultural trade balance ran in the black for a fifth straight month, USDA economists say.

"Agriculture is making an important contribution to the trade balance of the United States," Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said last week in a speech to the National Press Club before the figures were released.

He predicted export sales this year of around \$33 billion and a farm trade surplus of perhaps \$12 billion.

Exports in March soared to 14.8 million tons valued at \$3.3 billion, compared with 11.4 million tons valued at \$2.4 billion the same month a year earlier. It was the best monthly performance since December 1984.

The nation's agricultural trade surplus in March was \$1.38 billion, also the largest since December 1984. It was the fifth straight month that the nation has posted a surplus of \$1 billion or more.

USDA said fiscal 1988 agricultural exports through March totaled 77.3 million tons valued at \$17.8 billion. It said that represented an increase of 13.6 million tons and \$3.3 billion from the same period last year.

Soviet purchases have accounted for 68 percent of the volume increase this year.

Department economists are forecasting fiscal 1988 exports totaling 145.5 million tons and valued at \$33.5 billion. That represents an increase over initial estimates. The higher forecasts are due to additional sales of animal products, as well as wheat, feeds and fodders and soybeans.

Animal products are likely to set a record of \$5.6 billion, attributable to surprisingly strong demand for hides, skins, red meats and fats, the department said.

The department also said exports are likely to be 16 million tons and \$5.6 billion higher than fiscal 1987. It attributed the bulk of the increase to diminished supplies among competitor nations and the Export Enhancement Program.

The EEC, established by Congress in 1985, pays exporters in government surplus commodities to ship American grain overseas.

Estimated U.S. agricultural imports, meanwhile, were increased from \$20.5 billion to \$21 billion. It said imports for March totaled \$1.95 billion, a gain of \$35 million, or 2 percent, over the comparable figure for March 1987. It also was \$24 million, or 1 percent, over the February level.

Farm prices mark 3.1 percent increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raw farm products in May brought prices 3.1 percent above the April average and 4.7 percent over those of the same time last year, the Agriculture Department reports.

Prices paid to farmers averaged 134 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures released Tuesday by the department's Agricultural Statistics Board. A year ago the index was 128.

"Higher prices for hogs, oranges, soybeans and broilers were partially offset by lower prices for tomatoes, onions, milk and upland cotton," it said.

Hog prices reached their highest levels since October while cattle rose to their highest since May 1979. Soybeans shot up sharply.

Livestock and poultry prices were up 2.7 percent from both April and May 1987, according to the preliminary figures, based mainly on mid-month averages.

"Higher prices for hogs, broilers and beef cattle more than offset lower prices for milk, eggs and calves," USDA said.

Crop prices overall were up 4.5 percent from April and 7.4 percent above the levels of a year ago.

For oil-bearing crops, primarily soybeans, the price index was up 7.4 percent from the previous month and 26 percent above the May 1987 level.

But there was a 12 percent drop in prices paid to commercial vegetable producers from April's levels and 11 percent from last year. USDA attributed most of the change to lower prices for tomatoes, onions and sweet corn.

The report also said: Cattle averaged \$70 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, up from \$69 in April and above the \$63 reported for May 1987. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

Hogs averaged \$46.90 per 100 pounds, compared with \$41.90 in March and \$54.40 a year earlier.

Corn, at \$1.89 a bushel, was up from \$1.88 in April and well over last year's mark of \$1.66.

Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$2.83 a bushel, up from \$2.79 last month and \$2.66 a year earlier.

Rice averaged \$8.27 per 100 pounds, down slightly from \$8.33 last month but still far above the year-ago figure, which was \$3.71.

Soybeans were reported at \$6.98 a bushel compared to \$6.40 last month and \$5.20 in May 1987.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

YUCCA GRAZING

With yucca in full bloom, ranchers need to utilize a management control practice. Turn cattle into every pasture with any yucca that is blooming.

Cattle relish yucca blooms. By taking advantage of cattle's appetite for the blooms, ranchers can easily keep the yucca from making seed and thereby increasing in the future. As you drive around, you can notice that yucca have the thickest stands in ungrazed areas. A flash grazing period will enable cattle to quickly eat all of the yucca blooms and enable ranchers to keep their yucca from increasing.

RANGE WEED CONTROL

This looks like an excellent time for ranchers to be spraying pastures heavily infested with weeds. From past demonstrations, we have seen grass production increase from two to four times where weed growth was controlled.

Now, I cannot tell you that this will make you more money — you know with some of the agricultural endeavors these days, we might be richer if we just did nothing. However, most of us are still trying to make another dollar the old fashioned way.

Generally, the more grass we produce, the more cattle we can run and hopefully make a profit on them. It seems to me, then, that we can justify spending a few dollars for weed control where we can almost see that grass production will greatly increase on some of weed infested rangeland.

If you have some questions about herbicides that should give you good results, give me a call at the office.

TIME TO TREAT FOR CATTLE GRUBS

Cattle grubs are internal parasites and their damage is largely

unseen, yet they cause greater economic losses to the U.S. beef cattle industry than any other insect pest.

While grubs are usually found on the backs of infested animals during the winter months, that's not the time for control measures since the pests have already done their damage.

Grubs are the larvae or worm state of heel flies, and adult heel flies are active over most of the state from March through May.

The time to control grubs is during the period of May through August when grubs are small and before infested animals suffer stress, weight loss, and decreased feed efficiency.

Heel flies cannot sting, have no functional mouth parts, and cause no pain to cattle. Yet, they frighten animals, making them difficult to manage.

Heel flies lay their eggs on an animal's hairs in the lower leg region, glued in position. Tiny larvae hatch in a few days, crawl down to the base of the hair and burrow into the animal's skin.

Then they begin a migratory course through the animal's body, congregating in the throat after a few months, and after six to eight months, appear in the grub stage in the animal's back.

I recommend that cattle producers treat each animal over three months of age with one application of an approved systemic insecticide or injectable treatment during the May through August period.

Systemic insecticides are absorbed directly through the animal's skin, circulate throughout the body, and kill grubs while they are small. Injectable treatments are circulated in the animal's body fluids to kill the invading pests.

Another added benefit from a

grub control insecticide is that the same application should control horn flies for about 3 to 4 weeks also. Since some producers have encountered horn flies resistant to the fly ear tags, they are having to use a more conventional approval to horn fly control. The application of an insecticide to control the cattle grub kills two insects for the price of one.

These insecticides come in various forms — dips, sprays, pour-ons, injections, and spot-on treatments. A listing of approved insecticides and methods of controlling cattle grubs and horn flies is available at the County Extension office.

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Art garden is created for public enjoyment

By JANET McCONAUGHEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A metal and stone oasis, a place for passing wanderers to rest their eyes and feet, stands in the shadow of New Orleans' busy Mississippi River Bridge.

Its formal name is K&B Plaza. Critics call it part of Louisiana's best collection of modern art, in or out of a museum. The man who put it together—Sydney J. Besthoff III, president of Katz & Besthoff Drugs Inc.—calls it an art garden for the public.

The plaza is about six feet above the sidewalk and inside a forbiddingly heavy railing of concrete aggregate.

Within, shiny needles and rectangles sway and spin in the breeze, sunlight glinting on their curves and corners. An obelisk like a small steel version of the Washington Monument is slammed point-down into a shattered and crumbling bronze shape. Water pours from a vast fountain.

In one corner is a huge square piece of steel, cut and bent so that it suggests wings and a beak. A little plate on the railing nearby confirms that suggestion with the title "The Bird (For Charlie Parker)."

The 50 or so pieces on the plaza and in the lobby include many by artists recognized as among the world's best: Henry Moore, Alexander Calder, Jacques Lipchitz, Leonard Baskin, Umberto Boccioni, Pierre Auguste Renoir.

Even the lectern on which the building's guest-register sits and the streetcar stops in the nearby St. Charles Avenue median are part of the collection.

Frank McGuire's two angular constructions of pipes, bars and steel plate include railings for people to lean against while they wait for their ride, trash containers, and the only seats found at any streetcar stops in the city.

"Those were commissioned by us," said Patricia Chandler, arts coordinator for the building. "If any car bangs into them, we repair and repair and so forth."

The collection sometimes needs other sorts of work. The sculptures are covered during Carnival and Mardi Gras. A corner of the plaza was chopped off to make way for a twin of the existing Mississippi River Bridge; once the new bridge is finished statues will be moved around to best fit the available space.

"We intend a full reworking of the space," Chandler said. "Including, on either side of plaza closest to the bridge, maybe a waterwall. That will wash the sound of the cars with the sound of water and also hide it visually."

The cost of it all is irrelevant, says Besthoff. He won't talk about it.

"That's what you might call the commercialization of art routine. I've never sold anything, so it doesn't mean anything," he said. "I don't look on art as an investment. It's something I like and appreciate."

Art isn't a matter of whether the people looking at it could afford to buy it, but whether they like it, he said.

It's serious art, but never stuffy.

"Of course, the whole theory of contemporary art is not to be stuffy and stodgy," said Besthoff. "If it is slightly wry or humorous ... that's strictly a byproduct. The humorous bit really is just to get you to look at it beyond the first glance. Nobody wants their

sculpture to be cutesy."

"Three Hand and Three Foot Bench" is one of two benches designed by Pedro Freiderberg, a Mexican artist who had never before worked in bronze, and cast by Bill Ludwig of New Orleans.

On each, great big bronze feet support huge hands curved into cups, the fingers raised as back supports. At each end, a giant thumb serves as arm rest.

The plaza has lots of other seats. Dotted among standard black park benches are shiny square seats of granite and a set of bronze park benches, painted black, from which three bronze people — painted white to look like plaster — survey the passing scene.

Human posteriors are welcome to join those of the bench people, to nestle into the big bronze hands or to slide onto polished granite while looking at other sculptures.

It was one big, lonely fountain which inspired Besthoff, the third of his name in New Orleans' retail drug business, to fill the building and plaza with modern art.

"The Mississippi" by Isamu Noguchi — a crescent-shaped wedge of rough granite from which water slides down huge fluted column of the same stone — was commissioned by the building's original owners.

When K&B bought what was then the John Hancock Building in 1973, Besthoff felt the plaza was too bare. So he began buying sculpture.

Now, the K&B building and plaza house two collections. The Virlane Foundation one — named after Besthoff's daughters, Virginia, Valerie and Jane — decorates the plaza and lobby and is open to the public. Upstairs is the K&B Corporate Collection, open by appointment to artists, educators and other visitors.

Voice activated personal robot



Rick Walsh, president and executive director of The Resource Center for the Handicapped, demonstrates Prab Command, Inc., the

world's first computer voice-activated personal robot, by having the robot pick up a book, in New York last week.

Congressmen say USDA too slow reacting to parched conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's recent offer of first aid was too slow in coming for South Texas, one of the two most drought-ridden regions in the nation, the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee says.

"You can't wait until you count the dead cows and say, 'You've got a drought and we can help you,'" said U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, a Mission Democrat whose district includes expanses of arid border rangeland.

"I still insist it's better to err on the positive side than wait until everything goes down the drain. It's not as bad as counting cows, but it (the help) is not as much as I anticipated, as much as I would have preferred," said de la Garza, a Democrat who heads the Agriculture Committee.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, a Stamford farmer and member of the committee, said the U.S. Department of Agriculture is "always slow" and is "slower than they need to be."

"We knew it (the Texas drought) was there," Stenholm said Wednesday. But he and de la Garza agreed the USDA has to make certain a drought in fact exists before it musters aid.

"It's a tough call," said Stenholm, chairman of the agriculture committee's Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee. The panel has jurisdiction over drought relief through emergency feed programs, and Stenholm said he is looking into improving aid to disaster-stricken farmers and ranchers so it arrives more quickly.

Many areas of Texas — the cotton and wheat belt of West Texas, the dairy and ranching areas of northeast Texas, and the ranchlands of South Texas and the Edwards Plateau — have been parched by chary spring rains.

According to the National Weather Service, Del Rio had received only 20 percent of its normal spring rainfall. In Brownsville, the rainfall was only 48 percent of normal, in Dallas-Fort Worth, 54 percent; Waco, 55 percent; in Shreveport, La., and sections of Northeast Texas, 50 percent to 65 percent; and in San Antonio, 37 percent.

This week's rains have come helped some regions in the state, but a wide swath of the state is still too dry, officials say.

"Corn is just burning up in the fields of Corsicana," says a staff member of the poultry and livestock subcommittee. "Hay production is severely affected. The hay harvesting has been delayed." It's so dry in the Rio Grande Valley that farmers

are burning spines off cactuses so their cattle have something to eat, de la Garza said. The ranchlands of South Texas, where rainfall is 4 inches below normal for this time of year, are on the "borderline of major disaster."

"We're just at the danger point. If there is no rain in the next two weeks, that's the beginning of bad. If there is none in the next month, then we are in big trouble," he said.

The drought situation was apparent in Texas as early as April, yet the USDA's first offer of help did not come through until the end of May, he said.

"I suppose we're always subject to criticism," said Dave Lyons, assistant to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng.

"Obviously, producers want it (help) earlier than late. But you have to make sure there's a legitimate drought there. It was early in May and it could rain the next week and change the whole thing. It's a balancing thing," Lyons said.

Additionally, the "sad reality" is that there "really isn't a good disaster program for the annual producer of crops" although help is available for livestock owners, he said.

Lyons said South Texas and a portion of the Dakotas and western Minnesota are the two driest regions in the nation.

In response to those conditions, the USDA announced last Friday it would open its emergency feed program in selected Texas counties. As of Thursday, the requests of 38 counties had been granted and four were being considered, the committee staffer said.

The program allows the USDA to bear half the cost of feed for producers who are short because of drought.

And on Tuesday, the USDA agreed to provide haying and grazing rights on set-aside lands in counties that apply. Officials say 113 counties have applied for that program, although not all will be approved.

The state office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service had asked the USDA three times, beginning April 15, for the right to determine on a county-by-county basis whether farmers could graze their cattle on set-aside lands — acres that receive federal subsidies while out of production.

But the agriculture committee staffer says the USDA turned down the state ASCS's request each time, although the drought continued to worsen.

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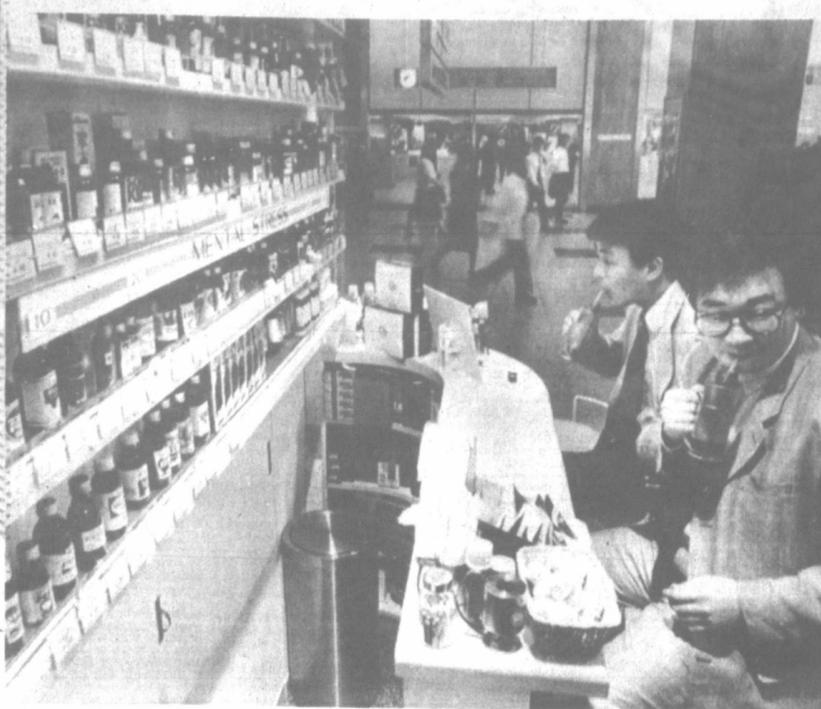
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Energy pool bar



Japanese workers sip "energy replenishing drinks" at a railway station kiosk in Tokyo. The tonic drinks are said to contain such exotic ingredients as coara extract or essence of seal which are believed to replenish

energy of those who are worn out by the daily grind. This shop, one of so-called energy pool bars, offers over 180 varieties of energy replenishing drinks ranging from 80 cents to \$24.

London's 'tube' system marred now by graffiti

LONDON (AP) — Graffiti artists are transforming the look and atmosphere of the 125-year-old London Underground, the world's oldest and most extensive subway.

Not long ago, tourists hopping "the tube" would marvel at the absence of graffiti along the 254-mile labyrinth linking London and its far-flung suburbs.

Now, wherever you go, you're likely to encounter Chrome Angels, Surf 66, Mag, Top Cat — the stylized signatures, or "tags," of graffiti artists, and their spray-painted murals, or "pieces."

Often working in gangs, or "crews," the biggest of which is thought to number 30 to 40, youngsters compete to see who can "bomb" the most inaccessible walls. The Underground offers maximum exposure for their handiwork, and they will risk arrest and serious injury to see it displayed.

Last November, 11-year-old John Koporo was killed while trying to spray a train at Kilburn Park Station. Police said the train apparently caught the boy's jacket and dragged him along the tracks.

It was the first death blamed on the graffiti craze, although other youths have suffered electric shocks and burns crossing the 600-volt rails to tag a wall.

Paradoxically, the craze developed in the midst of a long-overdue modernization of the Underground.

When the network opened Jan. 10, 1863, it was hailed as a triumph of Victorian ingenuity. Now many of its 273 stations are being remodeled with new platforms featuring bright tiled wall murals. The seven-year-old project has cost taxpayers more than \$150 million.

Complaints of substandard maintenance and safety on the Underground have multiplied since a fire at King's Cross Station on Nov. 18, 1987, killed 31 people.

London Underground Chairman Tony Ridley says the millions spent making the subway more attractive and welcoming will be "wasted if the plague of graffiti is not checked."

Writing in London's Evening Standard, a popular commuter newspaper, Ridley warned: "If we allow the Underground to become a sewer, intimidated passengers will desert it in droves with all the attendant problems for London's hard-pressed roads and indeed for its very prosperity."

The network handles 2.5 million passenger journeys a year. But as recently as 1983, there was so little graffiti on the Underground that no money was budgeted for its removal, said Catherine Burke, a spokeswoman for London Underground Ltd., a subsidiary of London Regional Transport, which operates the government-owned city buses and subways.

ADventures



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Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Public Notice

The town of Skellytown will be accepting bids until 5:00 p.m. on June 14, 1988, on a five hundred (500) Barrel Galvanized Steel Bolted Tank. The tank is abandoned and is to be taken down and removed. Tank is approximately fifteen feet by fifteen and one half feet (15' x 15 1/2'). Please mark your sealed bids "Storage Tank" and send to: Town of Skellytown, P.O. Box 218, Skellytown, Texas 79080, Attn: Mayor Neal McBroom. Bids will be opened at the City Council Meeting, Tuesday, June 14, 1988 at 7:00 p.m.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and accept the bid which appears to be in the best interest of the city.

Neal McBroom Mayor
May 25, 1988
June 5, 6, 1988

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF REX R. ROSE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Rex R. Rose were issued on the 31st day of May, 1988, in Cause No. 8909 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: Maxine W. Rose.

The residence of the said Maxine W. Rose is Gray County, Texas. The post office address of the said Maxine W. Rose is 505 N. Gray, Pampa, Gray County, Texas 79065.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 31st day of May, 1988.
Maxine W. Rose
B-90 June 5, 1988

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING ON A PETITION FOR THE PANHANDLE GROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 3, THE STATE OF TEXAS, ALL OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS AND LANDOWNERS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT, TO THE QUALIFIED RESIDENT PROPERTY TAX PAYING VOTERS AND LANDOWNERS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE PETITIONING AREA AND WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE PANHANDLE GROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 3.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on the 20th day of June, 1988 before the Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 at the office, 309 South Omohundro, White Deer, Texas, upon a petition for the annexation to the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 in regular session on the 18th day of May, 1988, whereupon the Board of Directors issued an order calling for a hearing on the petition.

The petition was signed by more than fifty (50) landowners, within that portion of Gray County not now a part of the District, praying for the annexation of all of Gray County not now in the district under the terms and conditions of Article 16, Section 59 of the constitution of Texas and the Texas Codes Annotated, Water Code Sections 51.510 and 51.520. The petition was duly received and filed by the Board of Directors of Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 in regular session on the 18th day of May, 1988, whereupon the Board of Directors issued an order calling for a hearing on the petition.

The petition was signed by more than fifty (50) landowners, within that portion of Gray County not now a part of the District, praying for the annexation of all of Gray County not now in the district under the terms and conditions of Article 16, Section 59 of the constitution of Texas and the Texas Codes Annotated, Water Code Sections 51.510 and 51.520.

On the date set for said hearing any person whose land or property is included in or would be affected by the annexation to the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3 of this area of Gray County may appear and contest the annexation thereof and may offer testimony to show that such annexation is or is not to the advantage of the territory proposed to be annexed and that such annexation is or is not to the advantage of said District.

B-91 June 5, 1988

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR ENGINEERING AND MANAGEMENT SERVICES The City of Skellytown, Texas has recently received a Contract award from the Texas Department of Community Affairs for Water Works improvements. Accordingly, the City is seeking to contract with a qualified engineer/engineering firm (registered to practice in the State of Texas) to prepare all preliminary and final design plans and specifications, and to conduct all preliminary and final inspections. The City is also seeking to contract with a qualified management consultant to carry out several aspects of overall program management for the locality. Please submit your proposal of services and a statement of qualifications for these proposed services to the City of Skellytown, P.O. Box 218, Skellytown, Texas 79080. Proposals to the City must be received by June 14, 1988 to be considered. The City reserves the right to negotiate with any and all engineers or firms that submit proposals, per the Texas Professional Services Procurement Act and the Uniform Grant and Contract Management Standards Act of 1981. The City of Skellytown is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

B-93 June 5, 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 9 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 Hole Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 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, 2-6 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru 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.

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum at Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 8-4 p.m. Friday, 8-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA DAY June 4, 1988 in Yukon, Oklahoma. All Masons wishing to attend, meet with us at Top O Texas Lodge 1381, Pampa, Texas at 5:30 a.m. EA Degree, 10 a.m. at Yukon Lodge 90 Yukon, Oklahoma. Wm Harold Estes, 665-5916, Secretary EM (Bob) Keller, 669-3948.

10 Lost and Found FOUND Keeshond dog. 1500 Evergreen. 665-1237.

LOST: female Schnauzer puppy. Salt and pepper, red collar. East Fritch area. Reward 665-2125 or after 7 p.m. 665-6139.

13 Business Opportunities

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Some Republicans doubt wisdom of Bush attack

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the vice president of the United States, the certain Republican nominee to be the next president, kicks around two conservative activists few Americans ever heard of, eyebrows go up and the question is asked, "Why did George Bush do it?"

Even defenders of Richard Viguerie and Howard Phillips conceded on Thursday that they had done plenty the past seven years to provoke a sharp reaction from Bush.

In an interview published in the New York Times, Bush dismissed the pair as "almost self-appointed spokesmen."

"I've been pounded by these two people for years," he said.

But for the most part they have ignored the vice president and concentrated their fire on Ronald Reagan, whom they accused of abandoning the conservative agenda.

Viguerie, a pioneer in direct-mail fund-raising for conservative causes, denounced Reagan on the final day of the Moscow summit as "America's No. 1 apologist for the Soviet Union" and suggested the president had "taken leave of his senses."

Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus, has been equally critical of the president.

But was there anything for Bush to gain politically from his attack? Was he taking a risk? Do Viguerie and Phillips have a following that Bush desperately needs to defeat Democrat Michael Dukakis in the fall presidential election?

Given that Bush is confronted almost daily with polls saying Dukakis is running ahead of him nationwide and in several key states, many Republicans doubted the wisdom of alienating even people with a small following.

All public school buildings must be inspected for asbestos this year

AUSTIN (AP) — In one of the most extensive undertakings in Texas school history, every single school building — public and private — must be inspected this year for materials that contain asbestos.

For years, asbestos was used to insulate, sound-proof and fireproof buildings. But asbestos has been linked to cancer, and a federal law gives 1,050 or so school districts in Texas until Oct. 12 to submit plans to remove the substance. The order affects some 29,000 buildings.

Dr. Larry Britton, director of environmental sciences for Texas Research Institute, predicts asbestos inspections in buildings will become as common as home termite inspections.

TRI's laboratories in Austin have been analyzing asbestos samples since 1985, but Britton says the real crush, with schools, is yet to come. "By summer, we will run shifts to keep up with the demand."

Officials at the State Health Department, which was designated as the Texas agency in charge of complying with Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act — or AHERA — acknowledge that there is no way it could analyze asbestos samples from all school districts.

"Our target list includes those schools with the fewest resources," said Elvin Burnside, a registered sanitarian with the Health Department.

Burnside, Britton and Jerry Lauderdale, director of the department's Occupational and Safety Division, discussed AHERA and its impact on schools, as well as possible problems, in recent interviews.

AHERA was signed into law by President Reagan in October 1986, setting in motion the national effort to make schools safe from asbestos.

Under the law, all school buildings for kindergarten through 12th grade must be inspected for asbestos by a person who has completed a training course approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Then, in Texas, a plan must be presented to the Health Department to prevent the materials from becoming a health hazard.

After a plan is approved, it must be implemented by June 29, 1989.

Asbestos does not necessarily have to be removed from buildings, which is expensive, but just made safe, Burnside said.

comply with AHERA. A school district, for example, can be fined \$5,000 a day per building for improper inspection or up to \$25,000 for failing to provide asbestos records upon request or refusing to let the EPA inspect the buildings.

Britton, a former University of Texas professor who has 14 years' experience in microbiology and biochemistry, said asbestos becomes potentially dangerous when it is crushed, releasing fibers into the air that may be inhaled.

Special equipment and skilled workers run up the tab for removing asbestos. "You just can't get somebody off the street to go in and do that type of thing," Britton said.

Word of AHERA was passed to the schools by the EPA; Texas Education Agency; private school organizations; insurers; the Health Department, which has conducted numerous seminars; and asbestos consultants.

"These consultants are looking for the schools. It's not so much the schools having to look for them," Lauderdale said.

The health officials, as well as Britton, expressed concern about schools being careful in selecting building inspectors, asbestos analysts and companies to remove materials.

"Schools do not want to be on a waiting list, so they might be tempted to go with a company that has less experience," Lauderdale said.

"Check credentials!" the Health Department advises in writing.

Britton said, "In any area where there's a business opportunity, people are going to rush in to fill the vacuum, so to speak. Right now there is a great need for people to do inspections and provide consulting, and there are a number of people who have opened up shop to do exactly this."

"They will flood these school districts with reams of literature, sales people, marketing people. ... There are lot of hucksters and sham operations. And now is the real time to watch for disreputable operations," he said.

As a check and balance, Britton suggests that a school district might want to hire different companies to remove asbestos and monitor, or count, asbestos fibers in the air.

Lauderdale said after schools have been given a chance to respond to the federal edict, the EPA will select schools at random over the next four or five years to check for compliance.

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 plenty of room for gar-
 den. MLS 706. Call Mary
 Ellis 669-3623.

1916 N. WELLS - Assum-
 able FHA loan with low
 equity on this neat 3 bed-
 room in Travis area.
 Large front kitchen with
 lots of cabinets. Patio
 doors open from living
 area to backyard with
 lovely trees. Remodeled
 bath. \$5800 equity. 10%
 \$380 a month. MLS 617.
 Call Gene 665-3458.
 6

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

669-2525

Make Your Garage Sale A Success

By Running An Ad in The Pampa News Classifieds

403 W. Atchison

GARAGE SALE

SEASON IS HERE!

103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom house, 2 living areas, dining room, laundry room with large walk-in closet. New carpet throughout, new siding, covered garage. After 5 weekdays, 665-7730.

2 bedroom house, dining room, fenced yard. Make an offer! Located at 1208 S. Christy. 669-7269 or 665-1243.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, in excellent condition. Price \$15,500. Call 665-5543.

IN Lefors, new 3 bedroom, brick, central heat and air. No down payment, payments less than \$200 to those who qualify. 806-658-4676 or 658-9628.

3 bedroom, new paneling, vinyl siding, carpet, blown ceilings, utility room. \$28,500. 669-3463.

MUST Sell: 4 bedroom rock home, Austin school, extra large rooms, formal dining room, 3 ceiling fans, new paint, wall paper, lots of storage, storage building, more. \$39,900. Assumable loan. Owner carry equity. 1123 Mary Ellen. 665-0524, 669-3030.

OPEN HOUSE
1021 S. Wells, 24-30 p.m. Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 2 living area home. Best value on the market for \$29,500, today! Just about everything is new. Tastefully decorated with high dollar materials in hues of beige, blues and peach. There's a large utility, plenty of storage, pantry in kitchen and siding on the outside! Owners willing to help buyer with his loan costs. MLS 317. Katie Sharp, Shed Realty, 665-8752.

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE
And truly unique, 3 bedroom with central heat and air, and yellow vinyl siding. Located at 1337 Charles. Priced at \$45,000. Drive by, then give me a call to see. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1/2 or more acre home sites for new construction. East of 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT.
Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

5 Full Lot Trailer spaces for rent. Phone 883-2991.

MOBILE HOME LOT WITH GARAGE.
fence for rent. 665-5630.

AREA in country for couple with trailer home for rent. Well water furnished. 806-935-4736.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

5 acres, 1 mile out of Pampa. 500 gallon propane tank. 665-1779.

ALAN REED, spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, modular home located on 2 city blocks. Excellent condition. Central heat, air with heat pump. Water well, 5 car garage, 2 cellars, workshop, storage building and out buildings. Will take nice home in swap here in Pampa. MLS 634. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

105 Commercial Property

SMALL restaurant for sale. Good opportunity. Owner has relocated. Will consider any serious offer. 665-6370 or 665-7830.

112 Farms and Ranches

McLEAN 80 ACRES - 160 ACRES
South of McLean, 8 miles on FM 3143. 80 acres with windmill and tank for \$17,000/\$150 month. 160 acres with windmill and tank for \$26,500/\$250 month. Owner financed or Texas Veterans program. Owner, Frank Tidwell, Box 127, Woodward, Ok. 73802. Days 405-256-8624, nights 256-5267.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart.

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY

2130 DOOGWOOD - Perfect private location adjoining city park on south and east. Formal living plus den, Clay tile entry, 3 car 4 bedroom. Ceramic tile baths. Wainscot and wallpaper. Lovely comfortable home. \$58,900. MLS 604. Call Jannie 665-3458. Reduced price!

669-1221
800-251-1663 Ext. 665

114 Recreational Vehicles

1979 Roadrunner Trailer for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 665-6476.

1979 mini-motorhome Onan generator, Dodge 360 engine, roof air, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. 669-7518.

1965 Airstream trailer, 26 foot, self-contained, good tires. 835-2364, Lefors.

1981 Nomad 28 foot, 1 bedroom trailer, fully equipped. Clean. 2300 Navajo, Pampa, 665-6309.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS
Free first month rent. 50x130. Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0646.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water, sewer paid. 1986 Chevy Nova, excellent condition. 1 owner. 665-2024 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

COUNTRY Living Estate
mobile home park 3 miles north on Celanese on Kingsmill road. After 5 p.m. 665-2736.

SPRING Meadows Mobile Home Park, 1300 W. Kentucky. Pampa's finest. Fenced, FHA Approved. Water, sewer paid. 1st month free if qualified. 669-2142.

114b Mobile Homes

DELIGHTFUL mobile home! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, partially furnished. \$5500. 868-4321.

1982 14x80 Arcraft, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, new plumbing, central heat and air. Will move in Pampa area. \$12,500. Call 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 915-561-8812.

FOR Sale or Rent: 1984 Champion mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fan. 665-5434.

1976 14x80 Redman, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice carpet, bar, new shades and mini blinds, curtains, refrigerated air unit, deck, 10x9 metal storage building \$8000. Can be seen 315 Purcell, Canadian. 806-323-8606.

12x60, 2 bedroom, \$2500. 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 228 W. Craven, \$3500. 669-6298.

1978 8x35, 2 bedroom. Central heat and air, new carpet. \$3700. 665-1193.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.
Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota

805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC
124 N. Ballard 669-3233

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

RED hot bargains! Drug dealer cars, boats, planes repos Surplus. Your area. Buyers guide. 1-800-687-6000 extension 59737.

Auto Insurance Problems?
See David or Tim Hutto
Service Insurance, 665-7271

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

ACTION REALTY

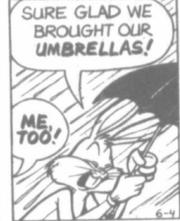
1812 MARY ELLEN - Wonderful brick home with character. Enclosed front sun porch perfect for plants. Formal living and dining. Isolated master with a wall of closets. Separate breakfast. All Fascia & soffit covered with vinyl. A classic older home. \$56,500. MLS 662. Call Jannie 665-3458. 699-1221
800-251-1663 Ext. 665

Schneider House Senior Citizen Apartments

Open and Leasing Rental Dependent Upon Income

120 S. Russell 665-0415
Pat Bolton-Manager

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

Marcum Chrysler-Dodge
We want to service your
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge
833 W. Foster, 665-6644

1986 Chrysler 5th Avenue, 1 owner, like new, ask for or call Bill M. Derr only. Marcum Chrysler Dodge, 833 W. Foster, 665-6644.

1985 Pontiac Fiero GT, asking \$8000 or best offer. 669-3153.

1986 Chevy Nova, excellent condition. 1 owner. 665-2024 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

1979 Ford Conversion van. New carpet, tires, air, 4 swivel chairs, couch, new stereo. 1972 Lincoln Mark IV, new engine. 274-4736.

1986 Pontiac Firebird. Low miles. Alpine stereo. 665-7427 after 5 p.m.

1981 Pontiac Gran Prix-46,000 miles, runs very good. Just needs a paint job. 932 E. Francis, 665-1884.

1981 Buick Regal. Clean, ready to sell. \$2700 negotiable. 66,000 miles. 669-6594.

1986 Mustang. 289 V-8. 665-2207.

1986 Olds Regency. Loaded, sacrifice. 51,000 easy road miles. 669-6594.

CAN you buy jeeps, cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today, 602-837-3401 extension 210.

1982 GMC High Sierra pick-up. 56,000 miles. New tires. \$4965. 669-9871 or 665-2122 after 7 p.m.

1984 GMC pickup-project truck 350 cubic inch, 4 speed, Rally wheels. I started it you finish. \$500, 401 N. Sumner.

121 Trucks

1982 GMC High Sierra pick-up. 56,000 miles. New tires. \$4965. 669-9871 or 665-2122 after 7 p.m.

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122 Motorcycles

1986 Suzuki RM 125. 665-7990.

1982 Honda Goldwing Interstate, fully loaded. Asking \$3500 or best offer. 669-3153.

YAMAHA Y-Zinger, 50 cc, and helmet. 665-6107.

1983 Yamaha 650 Maxium. Like new, 350 miles. 669-9880.

1977 SUZUKI 250 669-6960

RX 250 4 track. Excellent condition, rode very little. After 5:30, 949-2229.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works, selling Pampa since 1938. Retreading all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flats, used tires. 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6115 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9087, MerCruiser Stern Drive.

BOMBER bass boat, lake ready. Good buy. See at 320 N. Davis, after 5.

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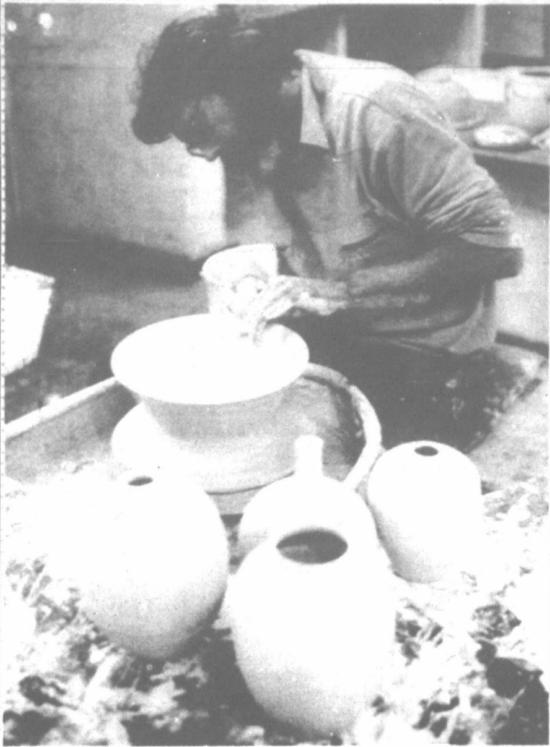
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Riverbank artist



(AP Laserphoto)

Potter Tim Morris at work in his studio. Morris is one of the Johannesburg, South Africa, artists and craftsmen who open their workshops to the public one weekend a month and chat with all comers about form, colour and prices.

Shopkeeper breaks burglary case

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A woman who runs an upholstery shop says she scrounged up a posse of friends and relatives to help police nab a man suspected of burglarizing the family business. Angelina Diggs of Pittsburgh recruited friends, neighbors and "cousins we hadn't seen in years" to canvass several neighborhoods hoping to find fences, or dealers in stolen goods. "We stayed up day and night, stopping people on the sidewalks and asking a boatload of ques-

tions," she said. A tip led to an address where a man showed Mrs. Diggs the love seat and sofa, worth \$2,500, that were stolen recently. She returned and, posing as a buyer, paid \$250 in marked money. Detectives sprang from a hiding place when they saw the man carry the furniture to her car. Police said they charged Carl Brevard, 24, of Pittsburgh with receiving stolen property.

Phone Orders Welcome 665-2502

HARVIES BURGERS & SHAKES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

17th & Duncan 665-2502 Summer Hours 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 1001 E. Frederic 665-8521

Prices Good June 2-5, 1988

HAMBURGER 99¢ With Cheese **\$1.19**

10 Pc. CHICKEN BUCKET **\$5.99**

With Dinner Rolls **\$5.99**

Enjoy HARVIES SNO-CONES

Real Estate Taxes— Are you paying more than your fair share?

Questions:

1. Do you know what method is currently being used to assess your property?
2. Do you know how similar properties are assessed?
3. Do you know if you are being assessed on the correct square footage of structure and land?
4. Do you know if your current assessment is taking advantage of the full depreciation deduction to which you are entitled?

Unless you know the answers to these questions, you may be paying more than your fair share of taxes.

Obviously what you don't know can cost you money and harm your business.

You wisely turn to experts...your accountant, banker, attorney, and broker when you need them.

If you believe that your tax assessments are inaccurate or unreasonable, you need another expert in your corner—PROPERTY VALUATION SERVICES

PVS offers you tax expertise. We are specialists in determining the proper and reasonable fair market value of your property

In fact, we are so sure of our success that we base our fees on your savings, our services are at no cost to you unless we save you money.

You've everything to gain and nothing to lose except your heavy tax burden. Make certain you are not paying more than your fair share of property taxes.

Add another expert to your trusted team of financial advisors. Call PROPERTY VALUATION SERVICES today for an appointment to discuss the procedures for filing an appeal.

PROPERTY VALUATION SERVICES

665-5510

Ruler of Oman travels to meet his subjects

MUSCAT, Oman (AP)—Every spring, Sultan Qaboos bin Said al-Said, "the Great and the Blessed," takes his royal court out into the desert and mountains of his Persian Gulf country for a meet-the-people tour.

Driving a racing-green Mercedes jeep with a cavalcade of cabinet ministers and courtiers in tow, the 47-year-old sultan journeys for nearly a month, calling on villages and remote tribal communities by day, pitching his tent at night.

He has to complete his trek before the harsh burning sands of the Omani summer make desert traveling a nightmare. Even the hardest of sovereigns feels the heat when the temperature soars to a pulverizing 130 degrees Fahrenheit.

The bearded sultan sets off from his palace in the lush palm groves of the Seeb oasis to travel around his land, the second largest country in the Arabian Peninsula.

The palace chefs go along too, dishing up meals on wheels of roast goat and rice for the sultan and his 100-strong retinue.

The seat of government always moves with him. Visiting dignitaries who want to see the British-educated ruler have to head out into

the desert to wherever the royal camp happens to be.

Each morning of his tour, the sultan wakes at sunrise and takes a stroll alone before breakfast. He rarely goes to bed before midnight, eschewing the luxuries of modern living except for a torch by his camp bed.

Men beat their drums and dance impromptu jigs when they see him coming. Small girls shower pink bougainvillea petals onto the hood of his jeep.

They talk of him by his given name, Qaboos; although more sophisticated townies precede it with a more respectful "His Majesty."

Bedouin tribesmen salute the royal convoy when it trundles past their encampments. The sultan waves back, stopping now and then to ask them where their nearest doctor is and where they find forage for their camels.

When the sultan calls a halt, aides unroll an outsized wicker mat for him to kneel on, camel stick in hand, as the crowds gather and the royal petitions begin.

One man wants a job. Another needs money to build a house. One needs help to repair his well.

But the great weight of royal petitions concern roads, electricity and telephones, the bricks and mortar of the modern state the sultan is striving to build with Oman's petrodollars.

He listens, beckoning to the relevant minister at his elbow to make notes. All his ministers are armed with rifles, not to protect themselves against men without jobs and phones, but because guns are the symbol of manhood in the desert, as much a part of local dress as robes and turbans.

Qaboos, considered one of the shrewdest leaders in the Arab world, came to power in 1970, when he deposed his father, Sultan Said bin Taimur, in a bloodless coup.

His father had ruled since 1932 and kept Oman locked in a medieval timewarp to keep his people safe from what he considered the dangers of the modern world.

He forbade his subjects to own radios, a foreign book, even spectacles, and refused to build roads or schools. Until Qaboos took over, there wasn't even a paved road in the country.

114 N. Cuyler
Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
669-7478
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Heard-Jones DRUG

June Dollar Day Extravaganza

 <p>WHITE CLOUD or CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 4 Rolls For \$1</p>	 <p>BUTTERFINGER KING SIZE BUTTER FINGER OR BABY RUTH GIANT SIZE CANDY BARS Your Choice \$1.00 (4 Bars)</p>	 <p>Baby Ruth GIANT SIZE CANDY BARS Your Choice \$1.00</p>
 <p>BOUNTY or SCOTT PAPER TOWELS Your Choice Mix or Match 3 \$2</p>	 <p>VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 2 For \$3 (10 Oz. Btl.)</p>	 <p>SUPER SUDS LAUNDRY DETERGENT 36 Oz. Box \$1.00</p>
 <p>CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT Lemon Scent 60 Oz. Box \$2.00</p>	 <p>Centrum ADVANCED FORMULA HIGH POTENCY MULTIVITAMIN-MULTIMINERAL FORMULA 30 TABLETS WITH 100% Daily Requirements 130 Ct. \$8.00</p>	 <p>DIAMOND BUDGET ALUMINUM FOIL 25' x 25" Foil Rolls \$1.00</p>
 <p>STP OIL TREATMENT 15 Oz. Can \$1.00</p>	 <p>SNUGGLE FABRIC SOFTENER 33 Oz. Size \$1.00</p>	 <p>CLASSIC COCA COLA 12 Oz. Cans \$3</p>
 <p>NEO VADRIN TIMED RELEASE VITAMIN C CAPSULES 500 MG 100 Ct. \$4.00</p>	 <p>MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 7 Oz. Can \$1.00</p>	 <p>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 3 Boxes \$2</p>
 <p>PLANTERS MICROWAVE POPCORN 3 Packets For Box \$3.00</p>	<p>2 \$3.00</p>	

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APOTHE CARD