

# Happy Birthday, America!

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## The Pampa News

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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

### Survey shows

## Pampans want streets rebuilt to last

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold a SPECIAL MEETING in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, at 5 p.m., July 7 to consider and discuss preliminary plans for a street improvement program.

In a news release Tuesday, the city commissioners asked Pampans to let their wants and desires be known concerning the disposition of the city's badly deteriorated streets. In the news release, the commission said a bond issue will be necessary to finance repair and replacement of about 70 miles of paved city streets.

The Pampa News took an informal survey of residents to

get their opinions on Pampa's streets, and everyone with whom the News talked agreed most of the streets in Pampa urgently need either sealcoating or to be rebuilt. The greatest divergence of opinion seems to be in two areas: which streets, and what kind of fixing?

Sandra Bonner grew up in the Pampa area. She said after living in "so called third world - underdeveloped - countries", where the streets in the cities are well-kept, "the streets (here) are the worst I've ever seen." However, before she will say yes to a bond issue, she wants to know all the facts. As a business woman, she said she always asks: How much principal and interest? Which (streets)? What kind of repairs?

"Before I am going to pay for anything, I want to know how much of MY money they are going to spend on what,"

she said.

A number of people agreed with Terrance Dolan who has been a resident of Pampa for two years.

He said, if they "are really smart, they'll check out other roads in other areas," looking for the types of road surfaces that last. He felt it would be worth spending more money on better quality roads than going the "cheapest bid" route with the correspondingly cheaper quality road.

"I come from a town settled in 1667 - Tom's River, New Jersey. The brick streets were built in the 1700's," Dolan said. "We get one to three feet of snow at one dropping." Dolan said heavy trucks drive over the streets regularly and they are still in good shape.

He agreed that paving brick is very expensive, but he said the maintenance costs would be minimal, compared to what

Pampa has at present.

Don Reed, a long-time resident of Pampa, said he thinks the request for "our opinion is nothing but a smoke screen so they can spend more money."

Sealcoating would be "a waste of money" when they have to sealcoat every five years," Joe Reed, a Pampa native said. He felt it would be wiser to spend more money on paving "that would last more than 50 years" without the additional every five years maintenance.

Carl Schroeder has lived in the Panhandle most of his more than 56 years. He has seen roads all over the world.

"If they are going to build streets - build them to hold traffic," Schroeder said. He said the best roads he's seen are

(see Streets on page 2)

### Here's who to call...

Mayor Calvin Whatley  
1120 N. Starkweather  
669-3706

R. W. "Bob" Curry  
1126 Charles  
665-2351

Clyde Carruth  
1400 Bond  
669-6000

E. L. "Smiley" Henderson  
Box 316  
669-2943

"Jay" Johnson  
2517 Beech  
665-2463

City Manager Mack Wofford  
665-8481 (office) 665-8666 (home)  
2225 Evergreen

### Star-spangled night



Fireworks explode over Boston's historic Faneuil Hall Saturday night, part of Harborfest '83, a three-day celebration of the Fourth of July. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas highway death toll hits 35 in just two days

DALLAS (AP) — The death toll on Texas roads and highways has already topped 35, and officials say careless driving could cause more deaths than originally predicted for the three-day Fourth of July holiday weekend.

Fourteen of the at least 35 deaths were pedestrians — a number officials did not expect when they began the grim count Friday evening. The death toll counting period expires tonight at midnight.

"I think we've seen slightly more vehicle-pedestrian accidents than we normally see during a holiday period," said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells. "So far we've seen 14. That accounts for about two out of five of the fatalities."

Forty-nine deaths were predicted by the DPS, Wells said. "We are still hopeful that the final count won't exceed the 49 (fatalities) estimated," said Wells. "We are asking all motorists to take special care."

Seven of the deaths occurred during the four-hour period between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., said Wells in Austin. Among the latest fatalities reported to the DPS:

Pedestrian Billy Paul Morgan, 29, of Edna was killed when struck by a car at 11:45 a.m. Sunday on U.S. 59 two miles east of Edna.

An unidentified male, age 44, was struck on an El Paso street Sunday morning by a motorist who sped from the scene. The man died at about 8:20 a.m. at an El Paso hospital, Wells said.

Lisa Thompson, 19, of Fountain, Colo., was killed when a car struck the stalled pickup truck she was helping push along a winding ranch road west of Austin, Wells said.

Wells said the young woman was pinned between the two vehicles, which left the road after the impact. The accident occurred at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, Wells said.

A 21-year-old Bergstrom Air Force Base airman was killed as he crossed Highway 71 in front of the base east of Austin late Saturday night. A witness said an empty ambulance traveling behind the vehicle that struck William Allen Pasch took him immediately to the Bergstrom hospital.

Pasch died minutes after the accident, Wells said. Mattie Mae Sariah, 37, of Beaumont, was killed in a three-car accident on U.S. Highway 69 in Beaumont, Wells said. He said eight other people were injured in that Saturday evening accident, and that one was in critical condition Sunday.

Two men died in a two-car, head-on collision in Collin County, Wells said. They were identified as Richard Green, 38, of Anna, and Ricky Lynn Blankenship, 25, of Princeton.

Charles Willard Jones, 44, of Elkhart, was killed in a two-car, head-on collision just south of Palestine at 7:35 p.m. Saturday, Wells said. Three other persons were injured.

Lydia Castillo Garcia, 26, of Mercedes, was killed when she was struck by a car Saturday night on a highway near Weslaco in Hidalgo County.

Gabriel Baierio, 21, of Houston, died early Sunday from injuries he sustained when he was struck by a truck on a Pasadena street Saturday night.

An 11-year-old Wickenburg, Ariz., boy, Johnny Lee Dunaway, was killed when he fell out of the back of a station wagon and was hit by another vehicle early Sunday on Interstate 40 west of McLean in Gray County.

Carlos Dominguez Olivera, 37, of Seguin was killed by a car which struck him after he stepped off a curb on a Seguin street early Sunday morning.

Robert Petkovich, an Austin resident whose age was unknown, died after his car rolled over on a winding hill country road southwest of Austin.

Three other unidentified men were killed in separate vehicle-pedestrian accidents. Two occurred in Houston and one south of Longview.

Edward Charles Downing, 17, of Arlington died Sunday after a Saturday night motorcycle accident in Arlington.

The DPS said 64 people were killed or died of injuries sustained during the Fourth of July holiday weekend last year. DPS spokesman Larry Todd in Austin said increased public awareness and stronger DWI enforcement contributed to the lower death prediction this year.

## Thunderstorms, twisters carve ruinous path through Midwest

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and at least 12 twisters left a wet, debris-strewn trail across five Midwestern states today after ripping apart dozens of homes and businesses, killing two people and injuring 38 others, officials said.

Heavy rains and winds clocked up to 74 mph raged across Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and Michigan.

"More than a dozen tornadoes were reported Sunday," Hugh Crowther, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said today. "Seven tornadoes were spotted in Wisconsin, four in Minnesota and one in Iowa."

A twister overturned six mobile homes and damaged four others in a park outside New Ulm, Minn., in the south central part of the state.

In Champlin, a suburb northwest of Minneapolis, all 12 businesses in the Champlin Plaza shopping center were damaged and a number of cars were flipped over in the parking lot by high winds, authorities said.

Further east, officials said 14-month-old Karen Schnell apparently suffocated when a tree was blown onto a trailer home near Taylors Falls, Minn.

Witnesses said the girl was pinned beneath her grandmother, Mary Ann Schnell, who was hosting a family reunion at her home about 60 miles northeast of Minneapolis-St. Paul on the Minnesota-Wisconsin border.

Mrs. Schnell, 54, suffered a concussion and was listed in satisfactory condition today at St. Croix Falls (Wis.) Hospital.

"Everything in the trailer crushed on top of her," said David Lynch, Mrs.

Schnell's brother. He said the grandmother could feel the child moving underneath her, but was unable to move.

Officials at two suburban Minneapolis hospitals said 30 people were treated for minor injuries.

In Wisconsin, one man drowned in what Calumet County authorities believed was a storm-related accident.

James R. Timm, 53, of Menomonee Falls, fell into Lake Winnebago in central Wisconsin when a high wave hit his 16-foot aluminum fishing boat while he was leaning over the side, said a spokesman for the Calumet County sheriff's department.

Six people were trapped when a trailer was overturned at Eagles' Nest in west-central Wisconsin. They were taken to a Tomah hospital for treatment of unspecified injuries, authorities said.

## FBI, House begin probe on brief

By DAVID GOELLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI and a House subcommittee are beginning at opposite ends in their investigations of how Carter White House documents reached President Reagan's 1980 campaign.

Justice Department sources said Thursday that FBI agents next week

will begin interviewing former mid-level Reagan campaign staffers and would later shift to top-level campaign aides.

Congressional probes say their "first point of attack" will be trying to identify the person or persons in the Carter administration who provided the Reagan camp with briefing papers drafted to prepare Carter for a

pre-election debate with Reagan on Oct. 28, 1980.

In other developments Thursday, former Carter aides said the nature of Carter documents reclaimed from the files of Reagan campaign aides indicates that they could not have been obtained from any one source in the Carter White House.

### weather

The temperature in Pampa reached 100 degrees Sunday at 4:32 p.m. The forecast for today through Tuesday is sunny and warm with a high in the low 90s and a low near 60 degrees. Winds will be northeasterly 10 to 20 mph today, decreasing to 5-15 tonight.

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# daily record

## services tomorrow

**ANDERSON, Carl D. Sr.** - 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Paul G. Ragle, pastor First Christian Church, officiating. Burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

## obituaries

**INOS TAYLOR**  
**WELLINGTON** - Inos Taylor, 90, mother of Pampa resident, Brownie Fox, died Sunday.  
 Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Crowell with the Rev. Ron Fox, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Vernon, and the Rev. Glenn Wilson, pastor of Thalia Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Crowell Cemetery by Womack - Manard Funeral Home of Crowell.  
 She was born in Carroll County, Miss. and lived in Foard County from 1911 until 1960, when she moved to Wellington. She married Carl Taylor in 1911 at Buffalo Gap. He died in 1946.  
 Taylor was a member of First Baptist Church of Crowell and was a retired employee of the Crowell School cafeteria.  
 In addition to her daughter, survivors include: two more daughters, Madge Hopkins of Vernon and Nina Bonsal of Eustace; three sons, Glen Taylor of Wellington, Allen Taylor of Crowell and Mark Taylor of Amarillo; a sister, Corrie Moore of Dallas; 24 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

**FLORENCE HENDRIX**  
**WHITE DEER** - Services are pending for Florence Hendrix, 86, of 802 Texas, White Deer who died at her home Monday morning.  
 She was born September 18, 1896, in Douglas County, Mo. and moved to White Deer about four years ago after living in Oklahoma for 25 years. She was a member of the Baptist church. Her husband, Otis, preceded her in death in 1949.  
 Survivors include: two sons, Frison Hendrix of Pampa; Robert Hendrix, of Ontario, Calif.; two daughters, Allene Horton, Medford, Ore.; one sister, Effie Robson, White Deer; one brother, Henry Lewis, Pampa; one half sister, Susie Long of Avante, Okla.; one half brother, Edgar Eldridge of Trenton, Mo.; 17 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

**DANNY RAY WILLIAMS**  
 Services are pending for Danny Ray Williams, 52, of 2017 Christine, who died Sunday in the Coronado Community Hospital.  
 He was born August 23, 1930 in Lubbock. He moved to Pampa in 1946 and graduated from Pampa High School in 1947. He was a 1951 graduate of Texas Tech University. After spending two years in the United States Army, he attended the University of Texas where he graduated from the School of Pharmacy. He was co-owner of Malone Pharmacy in Pampa. He was also a member of First United Methodist Church.  
 Survivors include: his father, Cecil Williams of Pampa; one sister, Patsy Thompson of Baytown; two nephews and one niece.  
 Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

**CARL D. ANDERSON**  
 Carl D. Anderson Sr., 75, of 2101 N. Wells, died at 4:50 p.m. Saturday at High Plains Hospital in Amarillo.  
 Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Paul G. Ragle, associate pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
 He was born June 27, 1908 at Chanute, Kan. and moved to Pampa in 1948 from Lyons, Kan.  
 He married Florence Richmond on June 18, 1926, at Independence, Kan., and was employed with Cities Service Gas Co. for 45 years. He retired in 1973. He received his fifty-year pin October, 1982, at Blackwell, Okla.  
 Anderson was a member of the First Christian Church, Masonic Lodge No. 109 of Chickasha, Okla., and the Eastern Star Chapter No. 32 of Lyons, Kan.  
 Survivors include his wife of the home; a daughter, Sue Staples of Blackwell, Okla.; two sons, Carl D. Anderson Jr. and Richard E. Anderson, both of Pampa; one sister, Harriet Olson of Chanute, Kan.; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

**city briefs**  
**YARD SALE** - Monday miscellaneous items. No only, July 4th - 9 am to 8 checks and no early birds. p.m. Furniture and 627 Sloan. Adv.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Steven Franks, Lefors  
 Jeremy Wayne Lee, Pampa  
 Jeff Davis Bearden, Pampa  
 Angel Michelle Frazier, Pampa  
 Sue Roylene Perry, Pampa  
 Lisa Joann Busby, Pampa  
 John Paul Portillo, Pampa  
 Lurline I. Bowman, Pampa  
 Jessie Smartt, Pampa  
 Clyde Andrews, Pampa  
 Rachel Bearden, Pampa  
 Robert Coil, Pampa  
 Patricia Boyd, Pampa  
 Kimberly Bristen, Pampa  
 Guy Turner, Pampa  
 Flossie Fricke, Pampa  
 Willie Williams, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
 Georgia A. Biggers, Pampa  
 Reba Box, Pampa  
 Aaron Davic, Pampa  
 Twila Fisher, Pampa  
 Suzanne Hampton and infant of Wheeler  
 Nora Helm, Bogger  
 Bernard Hinds, Bogger  
 Shirley Irving, Pampa  
 Mabel A. Johnson, Pampa  
 Anna R. Kalka, Vernon  
 Teddy Jean Pyron, Pampa  
 Clayton R. White, Pampa  
 Bessie White, Pampa  
 Ben Lunford, Pampa  
 Avis Sanchez, Pampa  
 Guy Michael, Pampa  
 Willie Shults, Pampa  
 Dollie Dement, Pampa  
 Nelda Moore, Pampa  
 Brenda Davis and infant, Pampa  
 Jess Kirchman, Pampa  
 Johnny Lee, Pampa  
 Jessie Tomlinson, Pampa  
 Maria Garza, Pampa

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 39 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday:

**SATURDAY, July 3**  
 7:45 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a car fire caused by a short in the wiring. There was light damage to the car owned by Benito Martinez.  
**SUNDAY, July 4**  
 1:20 a.m. - Firemen extinguished a fire in a harvested wheat field one mile west of Price Rd. on 23rd Ave. There was no damage to the wheat stubble.  
 3:35 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a grass fire on the Sante Fe right of way. No damage was reported from the fireworks-caused fire.  
 5:10 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a grass fire between Tyng and Atchison which was caused by fireworks. No damage was reported.  
 7:33 p.m. - Firemen extinguished another fire along the railroad right of way one mile east of the city on Tyng. The fire was started by fireworks.  
**MONDAY, July 4**  
 12:10 a.m. - Firemen extinguished a fire in a horse barn one mile north of the city. The barn, owned by Ray Duncan, was declared a total loss, according to the department report. The cause was unknown. No animals were reported injured.

## senior citizen menu

**TUESDAY**  
 Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed broccoli, harvard beets, tossed or Jello salad, coconut pie or tapioca.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, English peas, slaw or Jello salad, cheese cake or chocolate pudding.

**THURSDAY**  
 Meat loaf or barbecued polish sausage, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or Jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

**FRIDAY**  
 Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, tossed or Jello salad, egg custard or fruit cup.

## Emergency numbers

Energas 665 - 5770  
 SPS 669 - 7432  
 Water 665 - 3681  
**Dump Hours** Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

## Bucky's wife dies two days later

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** - Anne Hewlett Fuller, wife of philosopher and inventor R. Buckminster Fuller, died less than two days after her husband was stricken by a fatal heart attack at her hospital bedside.  
 Mrs. Fuller, who was in a coma when her husband collapsed Friday, died without regaining consciousness at 4:40 a.m. Sunday. She was 87, the same age as her husband.  
 The couple would have marked their 68th wedding anniversary later this month.  
 "The fact that they died so soon after each other says a lot about how they lived as a couple," said family spokesman Ron Landsman.  
 A family friend, who asked not that his name not be used, said, "They were a wonderful couple, a real-life Romeo and Juliet to the end."  
 An inscription in Fuller's 1980 book, "Critical Path," said: "To Anne Hewlett Fuller. Those whom God has joined together let no one put asunder."  
 A statement released Sunday by Landsman said Mrs.

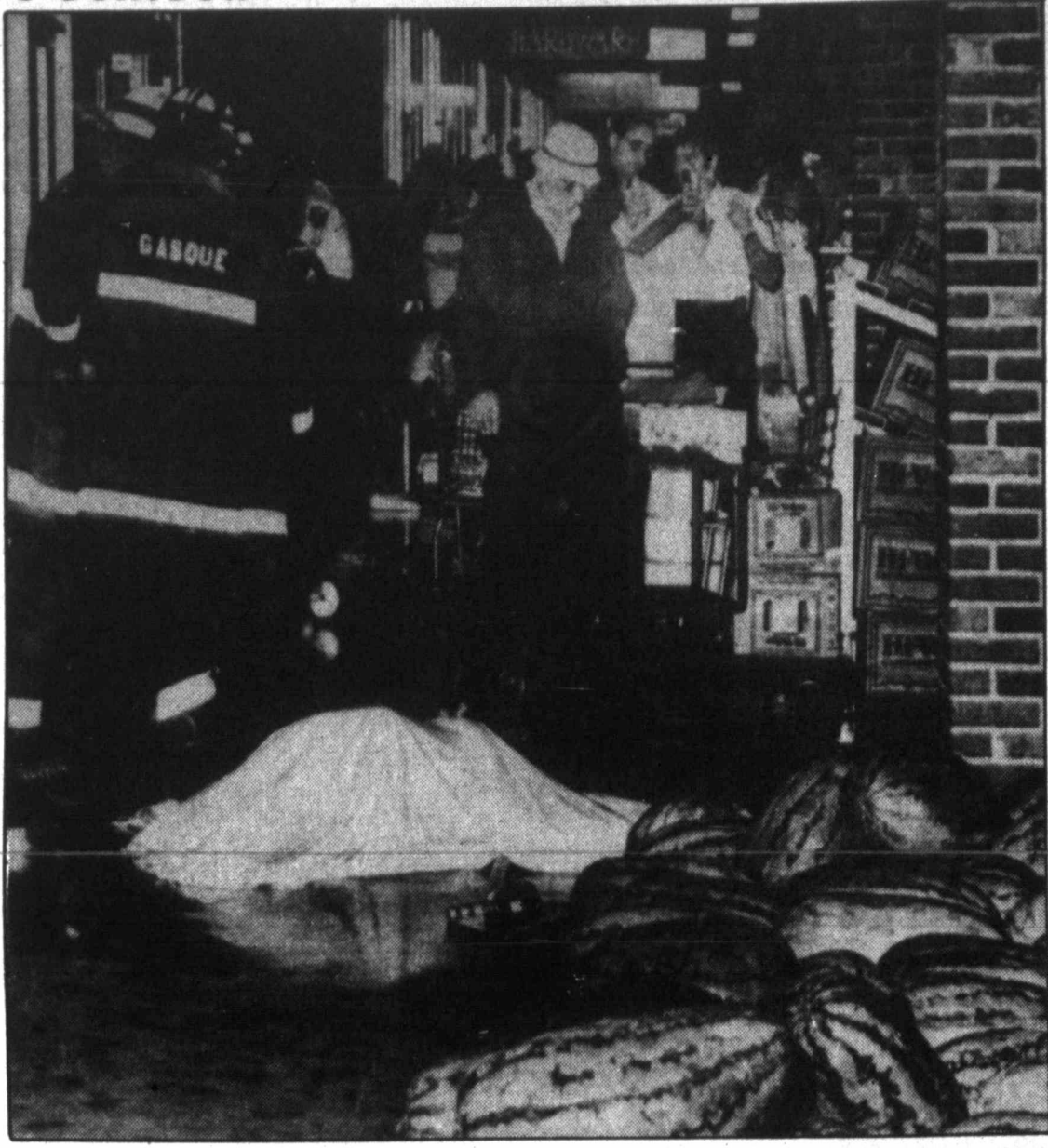
Fuller "died of complications following surgery."  
 "She had a stomach disorder," he said. "She had been in the hospital for an operation about six weeks ago, then came home for a week and then went back in the hospital for the last 10 days or so."  
 "When she went in for the operation, she actually never recovered. The last few days she slipped into a coma."  
 The family statement quoted Fuller as saying: "When two people as diametrically different as Anne and I get married, it either cracks up right away or turns out to be fantastically good, the way it has been for us."  
 Landsman represents the Friends of Buckminster Fuller, a group started by Fuller's grandson, Jaime Snyder, to help communicate the philosophy and work of Fuller.  
 Mrs. Fuller was born Anne Hewlett on Jan. 9, 1896, in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. She was the daughter of prominent New York architect James Monroe Hewlett.  
 She married Fuller in 1917. For a short time he marketed building materials her father invented.

## Streets... (continued from page 1)

those constructed during the thirties in Germany. "They were built to hold military vehicles - 50 - 60 TONS - and they are still in good shape," he said.  
 In Schroeder's opinion, the roads in this country don't have enough base. "they don't hold up - they're using the cheapest bids, and the roads aren't built properly."  
 Henry Gruben agrees the streets need paving, but he said most people don't want to spend the money.  
 "By nature, people are 'agginers', so he feels the city fathers should decide what to do and do it without asking for people's opinion. "The few who run the town are not just the members of the commission, but the few who get out and vote," he said.  
 Gary Jennings, who agreed more money should be spent for better quality paving, also said he travels 23rd Avenue between Hobart and Price Rd., daily. He said the street as it is is too narrow for the volume of traffic; it needs to be widened, he said.  
 Gruben and several others, including Joe Carlton, who uses Kentucky Street daily, feels the commission's proposal to widen both Kentucky and 23rd streets is a good idea.  
 Jenny Bonner didn't "see there's that much traffic (on 23rd), but it "wouldn't hurt to level it," she said.  
 The Reds and others feel there is more need to pave the dirt roads in town than "re-doing streets in good areas." And Schroeder said he thinks it would be better to repair existing streets and paving the dirt ones that "tear a car apart."  
 However, Gruben pointed out the original paving of streets

is the responsibility of the people living on the street. He said according to the ordinance, all the residents of a given street have to agree to pay for the curb and gutter of the street and then the city can come in and maintain the paving.  
 Everyone agreed there is one heavily - traveled street in town which needs re-doing immediately - Somerville. However, not everyone agrees on what or how. Some say save the trees and boulevard atmosphere at all costs, others say, if the trees have to go, so be it.  
 Schroeder, Gruben and others familiar with the street problem, say the tree roots are literally tearing up the street. They say elm tree roots spread out close to the surface of the ground in their quest for water. The roots grow under the surface of the paving and then the paving becomes bumpy and cracks and that is what has happened to Somerville and other streets in town, they said.  
 Schroeder said, "if tree roots are tearing up roads, they need to come out; if they are blocking (the visibility) on corners, they should come out."  
 A cleaning lady said, "the trees are tearing up the street, but they shouldn't just be cut down. There has to be a way of removing them to another sight."  
 Jenny Bonner feels it would be "ungodly to cut the trees down."  
 The Pampa City Commission invites everyone to express his opinion on what should be done about the city's streets.  
 Anyone wanting to do so in person is reminded of the special meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the city commission room at Pampa City Hall.

## Fire-bombed



A body lies near the entrance to a Winn-Dixie left two dead and five in critical condition. (AP supermarket in Tampa, Florida, after a fire-bombing Laserphoto)

## Vagrant who blew up supermarket is mentally ill, says his mom

**TAMPA, Fla. (AP)** - A jobless wanderer accused of igniting a gasoline explosion that killed two supermarket patrons and injured 15 others was a "ticking time bomb" and a man "crying out for help," his relatives say.  
 John William Ferry, 30, of Tampa was arrested Sunday and charged with first-degree arson and first-degree murder after a fire bombing at a Winn-Dixie Store on Saturday night.  
 Ferry, being held without bond today in Hillsborough County jail, is accused of splashing gasoline over a busy checkout counter at the supermarket and then lighting a match.  
 "All of a sudden I heard a pop and felt the heat on me," said Carol Bailey, who was in line when the fire started. "When I turned around I saw this lady just burning like paper."  
 "A heavy-set guy with long hair and beard comes in... with gas in a can and threeds it all over," said shopper Richard Serrano. "After that he threw a match. It happened so fast."  
 Elizabeth Ferry said her son was mentally ill, overweight, unemployed

and had been living in the woods for seven years.  
 "He was just as sick as could be," said Mrs. Ferry. "He was crying out for help."  
 Ferry's sister, Karen Hightchew, 28, called him a "ticking time bomb."  
 After he was taken to the sheriff's office in Ybor City, Ferry shouted to reporters in a rambling monologue that he finally "paid back Hillsborough County" for "castrating" his wife and son.  
 Ms. Hightchew said her brother had a son by a girlfriend six years ago. The child now lives with foster parents, she said.  
 Sheriff's spokesman Charles Fisher said that three weeks ago, Ferry, who went by the nickname "Billy," may have scrawled a message on a wall near the firebombed supermarket which read: "Billy can't handle it. See Fire."  
 "He apparently lives under bridges or in vacant fields and travels on foot or by county bus," said Hillsborough County sheriff's spokeswoman Natalie

Bodine.  
 Neil MacDonald, a cashier at a convenience store across from the Winn-Dixie, said Ferry bought a cola from him about 7 p.m. Saturday. He said Ferry had a cardboard box, a yellow bucket and gasoline can with him.  
 About five minutes later, MacDonald said, Ferry came back in the store and complained the soft drink tasted bad. "I took it from him and shook it and said it still has the carbonation in it. He looked real mean, and I said, 'go ahead and get another Coke.'"  
 Ferry returned to the store at about 7:30, carrying the box, pail and gas can and bought \$4.60 worth of gasoline, said MacDonald.  
 Killed in the blaze and blast were Martha Vance, 24, a shopper, and Leigh A. Carter, 20, of Brandon, a supermarket employee.  
 Eight others remained hospitalized Sunday at Tampa General Hospital, said spokeswoman Tito Gaw. Five were in critical condition in the hospital's burn unit.

## Teeming millions flock to the beach to celebrate the Fourth

By DEAN FOSDICK

Americans flocked to beaches and campgrounds, packed stadiums for baseball and big-name music, rose above it all in hot-air balloons, or prepared for parades today and fireworks tonight to cap a festive Fourth of July weekend marking the nation's 207th birthday.  
 A 50-gun salute at Battery Park, across the harbor from the Statue of Liberty, was the scheduled kickoff to Independence Day festivities in New York City, followed by street fairs in lower Manhattan, a hot dog eating contest at Coney Island and a huge fireworks show tonight over the East River.  
 Washington was to celebrate the Fourth with a Capitol flag-raising ceremony and the biggest parade in the city's history, featuring 140 marching units representing nearly all the states and 20 nations.  
 The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra was staging its annual "Fireworks and Masterworks" concert tonight, featuring Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," with the rockets' red glare lighting the sky near where "The Star Spangled Banner" was written.  
 President Reagan and his wife Nancy spent the holiday weekend at the "California White House," Rancho del Cielo, near Santa Barbara.  
 "Look in our own neighborhoods and families, and you will see America is still a land of heroes with all the courage and love of freedom there ever was before," the Reagan said in a July 4th message to the nation. "And that's our best hope for the future."  
 Many Americans took to the highways for the three-day holiday weekend. By early today, 268 traffic deaths were reported nationwide, and the National Safety Council predicted between 420 and 520 people could die by midnight tonight.

Many of the sailors aboard five Navy ships off the coast of Lebanon celebrated the holiday a day early with a decktop barbecue. As rock music played, sailors in swim trunks sat alongside helicopters and gunships sipping soft drinks and eating hamburgers, hot dogs and steaks.  
 Meanwhile in New Mexico, thousands of anglers cast their lures into Elephant Butte Reservoir hoping to land an 11-pound striped bass named "Big Bro," the feature attraction at a three-day fishing derby. The tagged fish would be worth \$100,000 to a lucky angler.  
 In Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, hot air balloons soared in a race to commemorate the 190th anniversary of the first balloon flight in the United States.  
 Temperatures well into the 90s Sunday drove more than 1 million people to the sand and surf around New York City - including a man wearing only a guitar and a woman dressed in nothing but lipstick. Six people were arrested for violating a new state law banning bathing in the buff, authorities said.

## In Brief

Sailors ate not dogs on ship decks near the Lebanese coast, followers of a guru meditated and told jokes, and Americans by the millions flocked to beaches and family reunions before the Fourth of July weekend ends with a bang tonight.

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** - Secretary of State George P. Shultz, ending a four-nation Asia tour, flies to Saudi Arabia today, the first stop on a Mideast shuttle to try to persuade intransigent Syria to withdraw its soldiers from Lebanon.

**WARSAW, Poland** - Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski says the martial law government is "faithful" to the 1980 Gdansk accords that established the now-outlawed Solidarity trade union, and a source close to Poland's Roman Catholic Church says the government and the church have agreed to work together to funnel \$2 billion in Western aid to private farmers.

**TAMPA, Fla.** - Carol Bailey said she was standing in a supermarket checkout line reading a magazine and waiting to cash a check when she heard a pop, turned and saw a woman in flames, "burning like paper."

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif.** - President Reagan, dropping one more hint that he plans to run for re-election, says retirement at his ranch is a boring alternative to a White House job that occasionally leaves him "feeling 10 feet tall."

**WASHINGTON** - A public interest group is calling on Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to review the department's investigation of auto safety defects, charging that "malignant neglect" has resulted in millions of defective cars being allowed on the highways.

## Horseshoe Clue

Clue No. 1 - Let's all begin to get ready for the rodeo...I'll be in Pampa. I'm the Golden Horseshoe, come find me.  
 Clue No. 2 will be in a department store all day Tuesday.

## Hightower to speak on Tuesday

Congressman Jack Hightower (D - Vernon) will be the featured speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church.  
 Representative Hightower is in the 13th District during the current holiday recess of the House. He will speak on the current issues and what he anticipates will be happening in Congress in the near future.  
 Anyone wishing to attend the luncheon should call the chamber office by 11 a.m. Tuesday to make reservations. The family - style roast beef luncheon will cost \$6.25 per person.

# Man who planted fire bomb takes his own life

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Even after Kevin Dwyer's reign of terror ended with his suicide, the fear lived on.

The 33-year-old El Paso resident took his son and father-in-law hostage in a crowded New Mexico home Sunday, killed a family friend who tried to intervene and then killed himself, police said.

A fire bomb planted before his death in his own westside El Paso home was disarmed by authorities. A short time earlier, a similar fire bomb — hooked up a timing device in a storage room behind the father-in-law's eastside house — ignited, burning the structure, police said. No one was injured in the blaze.

"My best friend was killed saving my life and my grandson's," said father-in-law Dale Burt, 56, while sitting in a patrol car near Dwyer's home. He broke into tears, putting his head on his arms.

Dwyer held his 13-year-old son Dale Dwyer and Burt

hostage for 25 to 45 minutes in a Cloudcroft, N.M., residence before gunfire broke out, said Otero County Sheriff Ricky Virden.

William A. Turner, 66, a family friend who owned the Cloudcroft house, was killed in a gunfire exchange after trying to enter the bedroom where Dwyer was barricaded, said Virden.

"Several gunshots" were exchanged, police said. Turner was a retired border patrolman. Dwyer then shot himself in the head, Virden said.

Virden said Dwyer apparently entered Turner's home in Chippeway Park, near Cloudcroft, about 4 a.m. Sunday, after cutting telephone lines to the house and letting the air out of the tires of the vehicles parked at the house.

Police found four 5-gallon jugs, one of them full of gasoline, rigged in an elaborate fire bomb in Dwyer's house, El Paso police said. A short time later, a similar device planted in the

attic of Burt's eastside El Paso house ignited and burned the structure, said El Paso Police Sgt. D. Vessels.

The fire bomb at Dwyer's house was dismantled, Vessels said.

Dwyer, an electronics and security expert for Traboco Industries Inc., had soaked carpets with gasoline. Lt. Juan Rebollo said. The four canisters were removed from the red and white brick house as neighbors in a three-house radius were evacuated.

The El Paso Fire Department bomb squad found four burners on the stove turned open and leaking natural gas into the home. An electric timer was found hooked up to an arrangement of lightbulbs next to a paper bag filled with trash, bomb squad Detective Andrew Smithson said.

It appeared the lightbulb arrangement was supposed to ignite the paper bag, which would ignite the gas-soaked carpet through the house. The full five-gallon can of gasoline was next to the trash, Smithson said.

"He knew what he was doing," Smithson said. Later

Sunday night, investigators were dispatched to a third house where another fire bomb was believed to have been planted. Authorities said Dwyer had made threats toward relatives of his estranged wife, but they would not elaborate.

Dwyer's wife was staying with the Turners for the weekend, officials said. Ten or 11 people from four families, including Dwyer's wife and her two children, were staying at Turner's house for the holiday weekend, Virden said.

Otero County Deputy Rex Carrell said Turner and two border patrol agents staying at his house tried to talk Dwyer out of his .38-caliber pistol. Dwyer fired an aimless shot from inside a bedroom, where he was holding the two people, Virden said.

When Turner and an agent, both armed with revolvers, went inside the bedroom, a quick exchange of gunfire ensued and Turner was shot, Virden said.

Carrell said Dwyer had been under a psychiatrist's care after his wife and children moved out of their house in El Paso.



Gold Coats Henry Gruben and Roy Sparkman watch John Stokes, owner of Industrial Radiator Service, demonstrate a caustic soda vat for cleaning radiators. The new business is located at 115 Osage in Pampa. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Grandma runs a racing stable

By SUSAN McCARY  
Salpurg Springs News-Telegram

CUMBY, Texas (AP) — Black creosote fences are not traditional symbols of the sport of kings, but neither have women traditionally been the owners of thoroughbred horse farms.

The black fences and the woman who says they are more practical than the traditional white rails, symbolize change in a sport that once was the exclusive domain of the aristocracy, crowned and uncrowned.

Wolf Run Farms near Cumby in Northeast Texas, is owned and operated by Jamie Travillo, a grandmother and retired Mobil Oil Co. accountant.

Mrs. Travillo not only owns race horses, but also breeds them — and has plans for a training facility as well.

While Mrs. Travillo is plainly in the horse business because she loves it, she says she is also in the business to "make money" and has sunk a hefty investment into the 67 acres she purchased about three years ago.

"I figured I could care for 50 horses as well as my own, and the board fee would help offset some of my expenses," she said.

She owns 14 horses and three colts. Of the 14, six are brood mares. She plans to expand their number to 20 or 25 in the next two years.

Mrs. Travillo owns two stallions. One Reason and Reason to Run, both from the same bloodline as this year's Kentucky Derby winner, Sunny's Halo.

To accommodate the horses, she has built a 40-stall barn and put in a walker to exercise them. She plans to build a special stall for the stallions as well as facilities for washing, grooming and medicating the animals.

"I have put in about \$30,000 in board fence alone, not counting gates and so forth," she said. "The barn is another \$27,000 — that's just to get it up — not counting the things we've put in it since."

Establishing Wolf Run has not been without some hitches. Last May, a fire destroyed the mobile home where Mrs. Travillo and her mother, Mae Compton, were living until they could build a house on the land.

Mrs. Travillo said they moved into a tiny travel trailer until the three-bedroom, ranch-style home was finished.

"I couldn't just move off the place or even rent an apartment in town for my mother and me while we built this house," she said. "You just can't leave these horses. They are like children. It's like having a bunch of kids playing in the back yard. You have to go check on them every so often during the day and night."

Why does a woman who could be taking vacations and visiting her grandchildren want to take on the physically demanding, risky and expensive business of race horses?

"I like horses and love to watch them run," said Mrs. Travillo. "So I bought a race horse, Kitty Bluff. I still have her."

"That was seven years ago. Well, I was hooked. If anyone ever gets a horse and watches them race — and win — there is nothing like it. I'm not really a competitive person, but boy oh boy, when I have a horse out there on the track, I want it to win," she said.

# Millionaire wants to put 'the people' in Texas's driver's seat

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is controlled by oil companies, major law firms, insurance companies and banks, says combative South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, who wants to do something about it.

Manges, a millionaire who contributed an estimated \$1.8 million to an array of Democrat politicians in last year's campaign, said the most important issue in Texas is control.

"This state has been controlled by such few people," Manges said in a rare telephone interview with the Fort Worth Star Telegram. "Oil companies, major law firms, insurance companies, banks."

"I'm for the people. I'm tired of the same people controlling everything. You can't get a fair trial in this state."

Manges' political contributions, including some made by the political action committees he financed, totalled \$1.8 million, the newspaper reported.

"There's been such a shakeup in Texas politics. You're seeing a complete fight by the old establishment to destroy the new politicians because they didn't support them and they can't buy them."

Manges said that is why Attorney General Jim Mattox is being investigated by the Travis County district attorney, why there is a motion to prevent two Supreme Court justices from participating in a lawsuit involving his oil interests, and why the rumor mill has it Manges is being rewarded for his contributions.

Among the politicians Manges made contributions

to were Mattox, who received \$50,000, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who got \$65,000, and Comptroller Bob Bullock, who received in cash \$30,300, a guarantee on a \$95,000 loan and \$1,500 for campaign office space.

Manges also made contributions to Supreme Court Justice Ted Z. Robertson, who got \$120,452, and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who received \$7,500, the newspaper said.

As a result of their elections, Manges said, Texas officeholders are now fighting for the "little people."

Mattox, who calls himself "the people's lawyer," has been battling high utility rates and industrial polluters. He has also pushed to recover \$800 million from the Mobil Oil Corp. in a lawsuit that Manges initiated.

Mattox is also being investigated for a \$125,000 loan he made to his campaign a few days after the Seattle First National Banks loaned the same amount to his sister and brother.

The Star Telegram reported the Seattle bank also loaned Manges about \$40 million. Although Manges acknowledged he introduced Mattox to a Seattle bank loan officer, Y.C. Chao, he said he had nothing to do with arranging the loan.

"This is innuendo and guilt by association," Mattox said.

Both Mattox and Manges said they believe reports about the loan were planted by Mobil Oil attorneys defending the oil company against Manges' \$1.6 billion lawsuit.

Tom McDade, the attorney representing Mobil said this was "hogwash."

"Mobil isn't trying to discredit Jim Mattox. This ain't that big of a deal to Mobil," he said.

McDade said Mattox's campaign finance reports and Seattle bank records raised questions about the attorney general.

"Mauro, another of Manges' loan recipients, meanwhile, took on another oil giant: Exxon Corp."

He announced the state had obtained a \$4 million settlement with Exxon as a result from questions he asked about Duval County leases.

But the settlement also

raised questions about Mauro's dealings with Manges, who collected \$1.4 million of the Exxon settlement because he shares in ownership of the mineral rights.

# Bell rate hike could unplug poor

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — The chairman of the Public Utility Commission says he is worried that if Southwestern Bell's record \$1.7 billion rate increase were approved, many Texans who need telephones couldn't afford them.

"What concerns me is the poor people, the people on Social Security," PUC Chairman Al Erwin told the Longview News Journal. "They can't afford \$30 a month for phone service. They need that phone to call the doctor or the hospital."

Erwin told the newspaper that his concern about Bell's requested rate increase is based not on dollars, but philosophy.

"Under President Ronald Reagan, the Justice Department is saying the pricing of a phone is an economic issue. I think it's a social one as well," he said.

The \$1.7 billion figure is the largest increase ever sought by a telephone company in any state, and it would more than triple present rates for basic services. It is also the first rate increase Bell has sought since the 1982 federal order breaking up AT&T's

monopoly on phone service.

"We are the first state in the country to face this situation, but eventually every state will face it. Due to the breakup of AT&T (American Telephone and Telegraph), every state will have to face a brand new environment," Erwin said.

AT&T will say good-bye to its subsidiaries, such as Southwestern Bell, on Jan. 1, 1984. Bell will maintain contracts with its former parent for equipment and access to lines.

In simple terms, the divestiture order will give long-distance to AT&T and local service to Bell.

Bell attributes about \$750 million of the \$1.7 billion rate increase request to costs from the AT&T breakup, \$450 million to changes in federal depreciation schedules, and allocates \$502 million to profit and higher business costs.

Representatives of some of the new long-distance discount services, such as U.S. Telephone and MCI, have accused Southwestern Bell of seeking higher local rates to subsidize competitive long-distance rates.

Bell officials say the

opposite is true — that for too long, artificially high long-distance rates have subsidized artificially low local rates.

Under divestiture, Bell will no longer reap profits from long-distance, so local rates must go up, Bell officials argue.

"What we are doing is keeping the price (of local service) below cost and realizing that long-distance calls are subsidizing the service. Now they want to charge the customer \$30 instead of \$10. They will still make money off that money but consumers will not get any benefits," Erwin said.

Bell currently operates under a 1934 act of Congress known as universal service, Erwin said.

"The universal service act says regulators (such as the PUC) should price telephone service to make service available to everyone. In the past, the price of a telephone has been at a level everyone can afford. That price has benefited the consumer and the company," he said.

Erwin said there is still a place for universal service, despite AT&T's divestiture,

and one way to keep rates low without endangering the company is to cut back on donations.

"Millions of dollars are contributed to organizations like the University of Texas, Baylor or the United Way. Should consumers be asked to pay for Bell's contributions?" asked Erwin.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Money isn't the only answer...

Before U.S. taxpayers bail out U.S. banks and foreign governments to the tune of \$8.4 billion, someone should make sure: (a) That this is the best way to solve the international monetary crisis, and (b) That the latest round of loans will actually be paid back someday. That's the gist of a plan by Congressmen Jack Kemp and William Armstrong to modify the administration's proposed 40 percent increase in America's contribution to the International Monetary Fund.

No one wants to see such major economic entities as Chase Manhattan, not to mention Brazil, go belly up. Too many countries, and too many big banks, have too much invested already for the world economy to survive large-scale defaults. It's that very fact that leads Kemp and Armstrong to ask a good question: Can it be that all these countries are in all this trouble simply because they simultaneously followed bad national policies?

Probably not. More likely, they are common victims of a systemic problem: The breakdown of the international monetary system in the 1970s, a decade of floating exchange rates, paper currencies, and OPEC price wars. This isn't to say that the countries and banks in question responded prudently to these developments; if they had, the latest "temporary" bail-out wouldn't be necessary. It does mean that a simple infusion of cash won't be enough. Hence, Kemp and Armstrong suggest that Treasury Secretary Donald Regan renew his call for an international conference to fix the system that helped caused the liquidity crisis to begin with.

That's one way to ensure that the IMF's investment is a good one, and the congressmen have several others:

Kemp and Armstrong suggest that the IMF re-evaluate its own lending requirements. Many IMF-imposed austerity programs aren't so much tough as they are counterproductive. As a condition for loans to Mexico, for example, IMF officials required a huge tax increase that is almost certain to dampen Mexican growth. That's a strange policy to be pushing on a country trying to work its way out of debt.

It's even stranger when you realize that the IMF seeks to force the same policy on much of the world economy simultaneously.

Finally, the congressmen suggest that while some action by the U.S. government is necessary, the banks and the IMF have got to do their share. For the banks, that means changes in the rules that govern overseas loans. A percentage of non-performing loans should be written off as losses, and larger loss reserves required, as former Case Chairman George Champion has suggested.

For the IMF, it means keeping closer track of how much different countries are borrowing from individual banks. It may also mean using some of the IMF's \$40 billion in gold reserves to cover the latest bail-out. If indeed the loans are temporary and will be repaid, this should present no problem. At a minimum, some of those reserves should be used as collateral for the loans. This will remove the pressure on banks to allow bad loans to float indefinitely, and will guarantee that the American taxpayer is not left holding the IMF's bag.

Kemp argued the case for reform rather well in announcing the plan two weeks ago. We cannot think that our responsibility to help our friends is satisfied merely by appropriating money. We must also make sure that help is effective. That means solving what is wrong with the system as well as treating the symptoms. It's not a new metaphor, but it's an apt one.

## A few words in praise of John Chamberlain

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

This is a column in praise of John Chamberlain, the author, editor, and the newspaper columnist, who, in my judgment, is the finest journalist in America. The occasion is the publication of his autobiography entitled *A Life With The Printed Word*.

It is very difficult to write a brief article about John Chamberlain because he has done so much as a writer. At age 80, he writes a superbly crafted column for leading papers across the country. He lectures and travels widely, most recently to Guatemala. He has both an extraordinarily inquiring mind and a skill at reporting and editorial writing that has honed over the decades. He can write rings around journalists half his age. Indeed he isn't a senior writer, but the sharpest of contemporaries.

I don't know of any other American journalist who can match his record of accomplishments. Among many other things, he has been editor of *Barron's*, chief editorial writer of *Life*, editor of *The Freeman*, daily book reviewer for *The New York Times*, journalism school professor, editorial

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## There's only one way to eat a real tomato...

By PAUL GREENBERG

Milford Dees did it. He's the fellow from just outside Hermitage, Arkansas, who got the season's first lug of Bradley County tomatoes to market there. The folks up the road at Warren had to hold their annual Pink Tomato festival this year without Bradley County pinks. That's like attending a wedding without the bride, said David Pryor - U.S. senator from Arkansas, tomato fancier, and one of the many dignitaries who turn up for the annual festival with speeches ready and appetite whetted. A Pink Tomato Festival without pink tomatoes is like, well, a knife without a handle, or a blade. The absence of the guest of honor this year even took some of the shine off the arm - wrestling, tobacco - spitting, and ugly - dog contests.

But the cold, wet spring meant that this year's festival had to make do with ringers from out of state. Those cardboard imitations wouldn't even be worth talking about except that it's more fun to talk about than to eat them. The Bradley County extension agent, Paul Cooper, said they were so hard they would hardly burst. One rolled off the table and created a minor excavation, narrowly missing a small child. There is some doubt around Warren that they are vegetable matter at all; one popular theory holds they're plucked not from vines but from test tubes.

At the annual tomato - eating contest, the winner consumed only a measly two pounds of tomatoes, compared to six pounds last year, when Bradley County pinks were available. Arkansas's Attorney General, Steve Clark, declined even to enter the contest. No, no," he said, my

doctor told me not to." It would be inconceivable that a physician would forbid anyone to eat Bradley County pinks, which are well known for their restorative powers and ability to cure rheumatism, hangovers, dyspepsia, and puppy love. What these out - of - state substitutes mainly cure is the appetite for them.

Why do people eat them at all? P.J. Wingate has a theory, and expressed it some time ago in the *Wall Street Journal*. People keep on eating these rubbery red slices partly from habit but mostly because they remember how good vine - ripened tomatoes were last August, and they keep hoping that some of the golf balls being shipped in from Florida, California, and Mexico will have that same taste. They never do. Then when hope has just about been abandoned the real tomato returns and begins a two - month campaign to restore its reputation. That's when the Bradley County pinks arrive.

Mr. Wingate ought to know about those artificial tomatoes; he's a retired executive with the Du - Pont company. And these new - breed tomatoes are an achievement not of agriculture but of chemistry. The scientific object was to preserve the tomato year around - like wax fruit - and make it impervious to shipping damage. The scientists succeeded so well that this product even tastes impervious. For sheer endurance this tomato - for - all - seasons rivals walnuts and golf balls.

But the grand triumph of the supermarket tomato is its flaming red color. Seems that some time around the Fifties, when plastics were coming into their own, chemists discovered that ethylene gas would turn a tomato redder

than a fire truck. So these imports, with their genes rearranged to make them bruise - proof during packing, are picked green, then gassed. Through the miracle of science, these tough green tomatoes, hesto presto, are transformed into tough red tomatoes. Any society that can use the same chemical to produce and wrap edibles is in trouble.

A real Arkansas tomato is an innocent creature compared to these chemical wonders. It is soft, but not squishy. It attains its natural red or luscious pink coloring only after an appropriate, appetite - whetting wait. The Bradley County pinks now coming naturally into their own are not gassed or waxed to a point where their taste is indistinguishable from their wrapping.

The difference between a Bradley County pink and these neo - tomatoes is not easy to isolate chemically. Scientists assure the curious that the neo - tomato has the same mixture of organic acids (like malic and ascorbic) as the vine - ripened species. Why then does one taste like a juicy globe of goodness and the other like a small softball? Nobody seems to know. Maybe patience, anticipation, tradition, technological backwardness and other advantages explain it. Or maybe it's just not nice to fool Mother Nature.

In any event, a rewarding scientific experiment can soon be conducted by anyone interested in tomatoology: Acquire a lug of tomatoes, the real thing. Unwrap them gently, set the ones that still have some yellow or green hues on the window sill to ripen further, and choose one mature, red fruit to sample. Slice it thin with a sharp knife, serve on a simple plate, with perhaps just a scintilla of salt, or maybe a very little olive oil. Get a napkin ready. And taste. Now that's a tomato.

## Domestic content spells monopoly

By OSCAR COOLEY

The domestic - content bill is moving rapidly through Congress. It would require all products sold in the U.S. to be made mainly of parts made in the U.S. For example, automobiles may be imported from Japan, but only if 90 percent of the automobile was made in the U.S.

This is a protectionist measure, similar to a high tariff. Its aim is to discourage the import of foreign - made goods, on the theory that they compete in our markets with goods made here.

Of course they do, but is competition bad? Don't we encourage competition on the ground that in competing for trade firms lower their prices and raise their quality? This encourages consumers to buy freely, making the cash registers ring.

Yes, we are for competition, but it must be "fair" competition, they say. Pressed for details, they say that foreign governments subsidize their exporters so they can sell more cheaply, and that this is unfair.

True, it is unfair - but only to the taxpayers of that country who are being forced to provide money to subsidize the exporters. And the same unfairness occurs here when the U.S. government subsidizes exporters so they can sell grain, etc., in world markets.

During a recession, sales of good dwindle. To increase their sales, American firms seek to exclude foreign - made goods. Hence, during every slump demands for laws excluding goods made abroad increase. Labor unions such as the United Auto Workers join the clamor for such laws. Even entrepreneurs who normally favor freedom of enterprise make such demands. For example, Republic Steel Corporation is even now demanding that imports of steel be reduced by law.

Most Congressmen are aware that protective laws such as the domestic - content bill are uneconomic, but in view of the recession they think such measures are warranted. When a person is hurt is no time to kick him in the pants.

Such laws, making goods higher than necessary in price, increase the consumer's cost of living, forcing him to buy less and to live on a lower plane.

When automobiles made in Japan are imported it is because the imported cars cost the American consumer less and satisfy him better than the cars made here. To require every car, or most of its parts, to be made here, even though it may be assembled abroad, is to force the car maker to raise his selling price. He must because a higher cost of production has been forced on him.

Exactly the same is true when a heavy tax, or tariff, is laid on goods from abroad. The tax has to be added to the cost of producing the good. The consumer has to bear the burden of this tax. He can avoid it only by refusing to buy the foreign - made good.

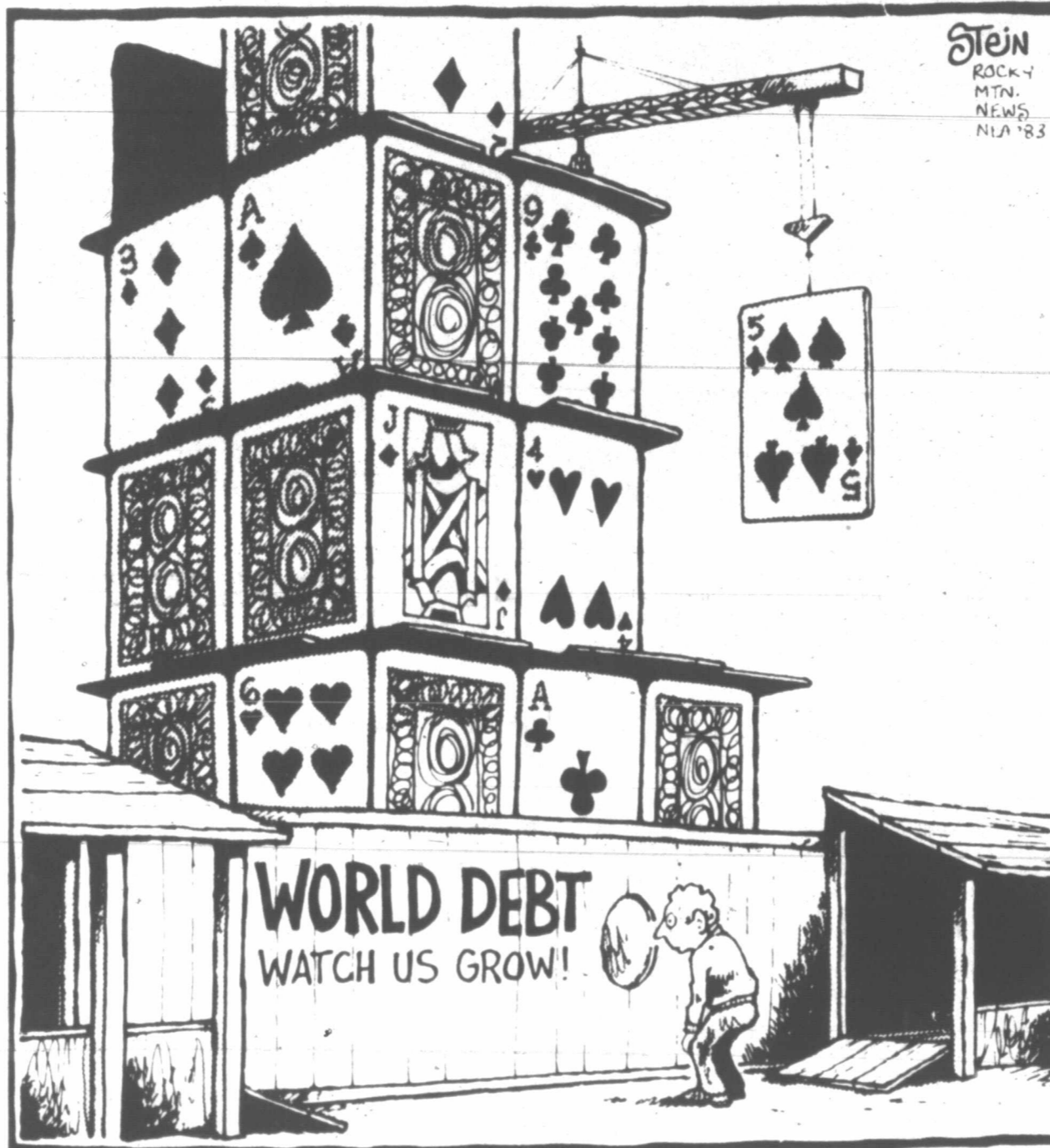
It cannot be said too often: all protectionist laws add to the U.S. consumer's cost of living.

Whom then do protectionist laws protect? They protect producers from free competition. They impose monopoly power over the masses of people.

The domestic - content measure may provoke the Japanese, and maybe the Germans and others, to retaliate. Japan buys a lot of grain from us. She may enact laws compelling all Japanese grain importers to mingle, say 50 pounds of Japan - grown grain, with every 100 pounds of grain they import.

Thus, our lucrative market for U.S. - grown grain in Japan would decline, maybe disappear. The Japanese people would have less bread, and our farmers would be stuck with more "surplus" grain. Mutually beneficial trade between the U.S. and Japan would be disrupted. We are flirting with such a result.

The domestic - content bill is a monopoly - content bill. It should receive a resounding negative vote.



with the approval of his journalistic brothers and all Americans who believe in a free society.

## Berry's World



page columnist for *The Wall Street Journal*, and author of books.

More than 20 years ago, John Chamberlain published *The Enterprising Americans*, which is a marvelous antidote to the robber barons theory of American business history. Like many of his works, it is a book that should be in every school library.

Born in Connecticut in 1903, John Chamberlain had the advantage of good training at the Loomis school and a college education at Yale. He was adventurous, and worked in a fruit packing house, as a seaman in California, and at a variety of rough jobs from which he gained a knowledge of life and of his country. His years as a reporter for *Fortune* also has given him the keenest understanding of American free enterprise.

It's impossible to condense the story of his professional life, beginning as an ad copy writer and then a cub reporter on *The New York Times*.

Over the years, he was involved in all the New York intellectual battles and came to know an enormous array of people ranging from novelists to high government officials. He made what he calls "a dissident pilgrimage among the scribblers." Over the years, he also moved through radical phases to become a leading voluntarist and pioneer of the conservative movement. His hallmark as a writer has been a generosity of spirit that is rare among literary people. He has helped and encouraged countless writers, including this writer.

John Chamberlain has tremendous faith in America, and the discernment to pinpoint what is wrong with the country today, what must be corrected in order to provide future generations with a good life.

In no sense is John Chamberlain a narrow ideologue. He appreciates the many strands in American society, and, as he says in one passage, he is aware of "the danger of relying on old shibboleths." May he go on writing for years to come.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 4, the 185th day of 1983. There are 180 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia.

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# Next year's wheat support plan still in dough stage

By BOB FICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block says the details of the government price support program for the 1984 wheat crop cannot be given until Congress decides whether to go along with administration desires and freeze a key benefit level.

"It is only reasonable that Congress act judiciously so that we can announce all of the specific program provisions as soon as possible," Block says.

At present, Block reiterated in a statement Friday, the price-support program for 1984 wheat will likely fall within these guidelines:

- An acreage reduction requirement of between 20 percent and 30 percent, which farmers must accept if they want to remain

eligible for federal price support protection.

- A voluntary but additional land diversion of another 20 percent to 25 percent with a payment-in-kind, or PIK, compensation for farmers who divert that extra land.

- A or PIK, compensation of between 70 percent and 80 percent of the amount of wheat farmers have traditionally harvested from those additionally-idled acres.

Block also has the authority to lower the basic wheat price-support loan rate from the congressionally set level of \$3.55 a bushel to \$3.30. While his statement Friday made no reference to such action, Block told members of Congress in a letter earlier this month that he is considering such a move. That same letter also included the other wheat program guidelines he formally announced Friday.

# New Lufkin arena built on a foundation of freedom, pride

By SCOTT McCARTNEY

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — It was built on a foundation of pride and supported by the pillars of the community. Lufkin's new \$2 million Angelina County Exposition Center looks like just another arena for rodeos, horse shows, concerts and high school graduations, but it is more than that.

In this hard-working manufacturing community where unemployment is above 10 percent, the 90,000 square-foot facility was constructed almost completely with private donations.

Nestled in the piney woods of deep East Texas about 120 miles from a major city, Lufkin is a place that believes in taking care of itself.

"I would think that (President) Reagan ought to come here because this is what he's been saying for years — do it yourself and get off the back of the federal government," said George Henderson Jr., a leader behind the fund-raising for the Expo Center. The first \$1 million was collected in three months.

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"It was a practical decision. How can we do it? This community likes to think we're not dependent on the federal and the state government," Henderson said. "The first turn is not to the federal government. The first turn is to ourselves."

Henderson and his roundtable of business leaders boast that the structure is thought to be the largest clear-span, pre-engineered building in the United States — no support posts block any views.

They also will tell you that Merle Haggard will perform in the Expo Center Thursday, that each pair of beams weighs 40 tons, and that they already raised \$30,000 for a children's rehabilitation center at a rodeo held in the center.

And, they might add with pride, 300 different companies or individuals in Angelina County contributed to the project — so they paid for it themselves.

"One little girl in our 4-H program robbed her piggy bank of \$5.36," said Jerry Huffman, executive vice president of the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce. "She said she wanted to be a part of it."

"One of the amazing things is that all this happened

during a period when our economy was somewhat recessed," Huffman said. "Our unemployment is running 13 to 14 percent — the highest in our history. I guess one benefit was that this kept some people working."

The largest contribution came from Lufkin Industries, the city's largest employer and a leading manufacturer of oil field pumps. The slump in the oil industry has hit hard there, but that did not deter Bob Poland, president and chief executive officer, from donating more than \$200,000 in money, manpower, materials and moral support.

"We're like the bumble bee," Poland said. "You know, according to the laws of nature, the bumble bee is not supposed to fly. If we had talked about raising \$2 million from the start, we probably would have thought we couldn't do it."

The original estimate was \$1.2 million. Henderson said that when in-kind donations of time and materials are added in, the Expo Center may be worth as much as \$3 million. The city and county governments kicked in \$300,000 each.

Donations were taken in the form of 5-year pledges. In order to pay off the bills right away, First City National Bank of Lufkin and RepublicBank-Lufkin agreed to buy non-rated, very low interest bonds — backed only by the pledges — from the Angelina County Exposition Center Board as a way of inexpensively financing the project.

The financing was not exactly orthodox. "There are a couple of people in this town who are tough to say no to — like Bob Poland and George Henderson," said Bill Prince, head of First City of Lufkin.

"Bob Poland got us going and from that point forward there as no backing up. It was not 'Can we do this?' It was 'How can we do this?' It was a matter of getting on the bandwagon or getting left behind, and I think the banks realized this."

"We have a tremendous investment in this community."

Lufkinites hope that the Expo Center stimulates growth in their community of 30,000. Already, they say, 350 new motel rooms are under construction.

"I think we've just scratched the surface so far with this thing," said Prince. "Many of these events are planned two and three years in advance."

The center, a simple yet elegant structure, already has been visited by representatives from Austin, Killeen, Jefferson and Belton.

Lufkin also has its own zoo, a forestry museum and its own civic center — most all of which was built with private donations.

"It's always been that way in Lufkin," Huffman said. "The city here has accepted government funds for water and sewer projects. But for the things that we feel like are amenities to our community — the pride here says just do it yourself."

# World's tallest man hides in the desert

By RICHARD BILL

SEHWAN, Pakistan (AP) — Aalam Channa dreams about things like buying a suit off the rack or a pair of shoes at the store, traveling on a plane or just taking a stroll without attracting a crowd. He can do none of these things. He is 8 feet, 3 inches tall.

Channa is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's tallest known living human. At the age of 28, he lives as a virtual recluse. Conscious of his bulk, he rarely ventures from his village in the heart of the Sind Desert, 187 miles north of Karachi.

"You've no idea what it's like being so tall," he said in an interview. "Taxi drivers won't take me anywhere because they're afraid I'll wreck the car if I climb in."

"When I take a bus I always have to buy two seats. Even then I'm not comfortable because there's no leg room, and I end up stretching out in the aisle."

"Everywhere I go people stare at me as if I were a freak. But I'm a human being. The only difference is my height," he said in Sindhi, the local dialect, through a translator.

"As you can see, I'm a poor man. But all my clothes and shoes have to be specially made," he went on. "The government gives me 500 rupees (about \$50) a month, but that doesn't even cover the cost of a new suit."

He said he accepts his abnormal height and could be content, but gets infuriated with silly questions about it.

"People ask how many chickens I eat a day or how many eggs I gulp down for breakfast. I get really fed up."

But for the record, he said he eats three meals a day "like everybody else" and does not gorge. He weighs 328 pounds. Relatives insist he eats almost sparingly of the chappati bread and curry that is his staple diet.

"I have learned to accept what I am," Channa said. "Of course I wish I was shorter, but I thank God I'm alive. I thank him for everything."

Channa is an attendant at the 750-year-old Lal Shahbaz Qalandar Shrine, where thousands of Moslem pilgrims worship each year.

He said he began growing abnormally from age 12, reaching 7 feet when he was 20, then stopped growing at 25. He is in good health, although he lingers about his house — the biggest in this village — with obvious difficulty.

His house stands apart from others because of the 8-foot, 4-inch front door, which gives him headroom of 1 inch.

Channa is the youngest of three brothers and two sisters, all of average build. He was born in Sehwan and has no plans to leave.

Doctors have found no reason for his extraordinary growth, but Channa said, "God must know."

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Laundry center



Hutterite women of the Society of Brothers in Farmington, Pa., fold wash in the community laundry center. Long simple dresses for the women and buttonless suits for the men are given out once each year on birthdays. (AP Newfeatures Photo)

# Another dust bowl for West Texas area?

By RANDALL HACKLEY  
Associated Press Writer

RANKIN, Texas (AP) — Kent Powell thinks it's ironic that while the Colorado River is overflowing from a record snowmelt, a Pennsylvania-sized part of West Texas nearly has been denuded by the worst drought since the Dust Bowl.

The 18-month drought that has stricken 27 Texas counties has left Rankin nearly devoid of rain — two inches have fallen since last summer. The normal is 12 inches.

"It's a shame some of that (flood) water can't come here," said Powell, the Upton County agricultural agent said.

The area is so dry that "if a grasshopper had to cross the county, he'd better pack a sack lunch," Powell said. "Our land is looking like an extension of the Chihuahuas desert out of Mexico right now."

Officials say the parched land from southeastern New Mexico to the Big Bend area and 250 miles east to Big Spring is reviving memories of Dust Bowl days.

"We've got the makings of a new Dust Bowl out there," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said. "These 27 counties cover an area larger than ... Pennsylvania, and the drought is wrecking an agricultural economy that produces sales of a half-billion dollars in a normal year."

Hightower on June 21 asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to declare Upton County a federal disaster area and start an emergency feed program across West Texas to help beleaguered ranchers, who have had to import costly feed for their range animals since January 1982. Block has not acted on the request.

"I've burned (thorns off) cactus so that my cattle can feed. It's just terrible what's going on here. There's going to be a shakeout in West Texas — me included," said Rankin rancher Lewis Smith.

"I'm losing a tub of money. In all likelihood, I'm going to sell out pretty quick," said Smith, who has 10,232 acres of land for sale at \$150 an acre — "or about 50 cents on the dollar. I'm going to get out while I can."

Rankin isn't the only hard-hit area. Portions of Winkler County near the New Mexico corner haven't registered rain in two years, Powell said. The lack of rain has had a ripple effect on most of West Texas.

Some ranchers are pulling their cattle from the land before the ground cover is eaten up and shipping them to fields as far away as Muleshoe, west of Lubbock.

Some of next year's animal crop also could be lost because "the mamma cattle and ewe,

she won't produce (under adverse conditions)," Powell said.

The drought also has affected area wildlife. Deer increasingly are spotted in roadside ditches, trying to find greens near water runoff spots.

Hungry rabbits also have swarmed on garden plots. One farmer shot about 300 rabbits who kept digging up his garden, Powell said.

"More predators seem to be coming in — coyotes, bobcats, some mountain lions. And skunks — some with rabies — have started showing up in town," he said.

There is faint hope that rain still could fall by the Fourth of July weekend, traditionally the end of West Texas' summer precipitation. But so far, nothing.

"We've got lots of wind (but) no rain," Midland County cotton farmer Vernon Chandler said.

Oldtimers who lived through the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s and 1950s that extended into the Great Plains from Texas say it's the worst drought in memory. Pecos County extension agent Jennifer Truby said.

"People get the feeling the whole world is falling in on their shoulders," she said. Pecos County only received 2.14 inches of rain the past year. The annual average precipitation is 13 inches.

On other other hand, the Colorado River, fed by Rocky Mountain snowmelt, last Sunday reached its highest level in 66 years at Grand Junction, Colo. The flooding forced the evacuation of 1,200 people. The river runs into the Gulf of Mexico in Mexico south of Yuma, Arizona.

In drought-stricken Upton County, bankruptcies and foreclosures have been relatively few. However, two ranches have gone under and another was foreclosed by the bank in Rankin, a town of 1,200. And other ranchers are borrowing to pay for feed; one in Reeves County recently borrowed \$150,000 to meet feed bills.

Said Fort Stockton cattle rancher John Berry: "We're running out of grass." He has been forced to sell one-fourth of his cattle herd.

That's nothing unusual, Pecos County extension agent Zan Matthias said.

"Many ranchers are being forced into evacuating their animals or selling them," he said.

"It's getting to the point where we could lose the ground cover, sands could start blowing and we could have another Dust Bowl situation," Powell said. "About the only good news is that we're still alive."

## Although not related, they are a family

By MARCIA DUNN  
Associated Press Writer  
FARMINGTON, Pa. (AP) — They are not related, these people who call one another brother and sister. Yet they've joined together, giving up all they own, to forge a family born of brotherly love.

They are the Society of Brothers, part of a larger Anabaptist group known as the Hutterites, clinging together in a land of plenty that does not for the most part understand why they choose to live as they do.

Like the Amish, they dress plainly and live simply, devoting each day to work and prayer. Like brothers of blood, there is a common table, a common purse.

But deep in southwestern Pennsylvania's Laurel Mountains along truckers' U.S. 40, the circle is open to anyone willing to give up everything — jobs, families, homes, even independent thought — for absolute equality and peace.

All they have, they share. And all they share, they say, lasts in their hearts forever.

"To live completely to the New Testament, you must remove all barriers, including properties," says Merrill Mow, 54, who lives in the Farmington "bruderhof," or community of brothers.

### Texans given fellowships

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin photographer and an East Texas writer were named Thursday as winners of 1983 Paisano Fellowships awarded by the University of Texas and the Texas Institute of Letters.

Alan Pogue of Austin will hold the Ralph A. Johnston Memorial Fellowship and will live and work at Paisano, the late J. Frank Dobie's ranch located outside of Austin.

Cheryl Ann Cessna of Cleveland, Texas, will hold the Texas Institute of Letters fellowship at Paisano.

Pogue is a Corpus Christi native who was the photographer for "An Oral History of Women in the Texas Labor Movement: 1933-1948," a project funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Texas Committee for the Humanities.

His project at Paisano will include a portfolio of photographs of Mexican-American farmworkers.

with about 300 others. "We believe that God created this world for brotherliness. We also believe that one day, God will win this earth for unity, for love."

says Don Alexander, 45, a slight, soft-spoken Englishman who joined in 1959.

"If we believe that, then we must live in that spirit of love and put it as our main priority," Alexander says. "It's out of that faith that our life has grown."

The Society of Brothers was founded in 1920 in Germany by Eberhard Arnold, who was disillusioned by injustice in war-torn Europe. Following the early Christians' example, he and six others cast aside all their possessions to live for God and the good of the whole.

Disliked by the government and ostracized by the people, the society fled to England, then Paraguay. The brothers settled in Rifton, N.Y., in 1954, establishing communities in Connecticut and Pennsylvania while retaining a small bruderhof in England.

More than 1,200 people now belong to the four bruderhofs, representing all nationalities, religions, professions and political thoughts.

"They are beggars off the street and doctors and businessmen," says Mow, who joined with his wife, Kathy, after they graduated from Midwestern colleges in 1955.

Yet for each, there is a common longing. And for each, the price is the same.

"Ultimately, the hardest things to give up are not the outward riches, but one's self-image, self-esteem and one's pride to become a humble-hearted person," Alexander says.

"Being human beings with a nature that is contrary to living brotherly with one

another, that's where the difficulty lies. It doesn't matter whether one's born here or not. We're all the same."

Nestled on 200 hilly, tree-filled acres of a former resort, the Farmington bruderhof is home to about 100 baptized adults and their children.

A clapboard hotel, five stories high and hundreds of yards long, houses the community's offices, classrooms, laundry and dormitory-style apartments. Nine other buildings are nearby.

For every man, woman and child, there is a purpose.

"Nobody is redundant. Everybody has something to do, so you don't have a feeling that when you're older, you're not needed anymore," Mow says.

Although jobs sometimes shift according to need, life changes little from day to day, from bruderhof to bruderhof.

Every morning except Sunday, a day for family and worship, the younger men head for the workshop to shape pine planks into children's desks and toys.

The business, called Community Playthings, is the society's chief source of income. The older men work at sewing machines, stitching pads for handicapped children's beds and chairs, or in shoe repair shops or gardens.

The younger women run the nurseries, while those with teaching degrees conduct classes and outdoor activities for school-age children. The older women cook, make clothes or do the laundry.

At noontime, a communal

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lunch — perhaps chili, rice and oranges — is served at long wooden tables. The only sounds are a Bible story read from a microphone and forks scraping plates.

Then it's back to work until 6 p.m., in time for the communal dinner. By 10 p.m. most members are asleep.

Except for up-to-date equipment in the workshop, kitchen and laundry, life is simple, free of all things worldly.

There are no televisions or stereos; the few radios are seldom used. Seven vehicles are used for weekly shopping trips or special journeys; only then does a member carry money. New clothes, long dresses for the women, black, buttonless suits for the men, are distributed once a year on birthdays.

Doors are never locked; there are no weapons, play or real. They abide by the law,

but register as conscientious objectors for the draft. There are no rulers, only elders.

No one smokes or drinks liquor; a rare glass of wine is reserved for Christmas. Dancing, swearing and gossiping are forbidden. Dating is discouraged; marriage, only between members, lasts forever.

While pitying those who do not belong, the society does not scorn non-believers.

"We don't think of ourselves as 'hey, look at us, we're the fine example,'" Mow says. "But there's a calling we feel is perfect, that comes from God. And we try to live it and want to say to the world, 'Why don't you live as brothers?'"

"Here you can see in our midst a small example of what can be, or the beginnings of what can be in spite of the fact that we're like we are."

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## Dear Abby

Mother counts blessings and stops after twins

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of 22-month-old twin boys. When we're out shopping, someone will say, "Look, twins!" Then someone else says, "Cute to look at, but not to have."

I've been stopped by people who ask, "Are they twins?" (What a question! They're identical.) And when I say (proudly), "Yes," they say, "Well, I'm sure glad they're yours, not mine!" Abby, I'm glad they're mine, and it angers me to hear such unkind remarks. Of course, I had no say in the matter, but I consider myself lucky to be the mother of twins. And my husband feels lucky, too. As for the double trouble and expense of raising two instead of one, they're well worth it.

Please, Abby, ask people not to feel sorry for me. And if you can put in a good word for twins, I'd appreciate it.

TWICE-BLESSED IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR TWICE-BLESSED: Not only are you "twice-blessed," your twins are. Being a twin offered countless advantages to me. I was never lonely. I always had a best friend — someone to play with, to sing with, to dance with. Someone to laugh (and cry) with, to share my most intimate secrets.

Parents of twins worry less because they feel that their safety in numbers. (There is.)

Twins get the usual teasing: "What are your names? Kate and Duplicate? Pete and Repeat? Me and My Shadow? Or Double Trouble?" And silly questions: "Do you ever get yourselves mixed up? How do you know which one you are?"

Twins share a very special relationship — so aptly described by Lord Byron:

"All who joy would win  
Must share it.  
"Happiness was born a twin."  
Happy birthday, Sis!

...

DEAR ABBY: Someone told me that you had an item in your column some years back mentioning "Fat Fannie Pantyhose." Is the company that makes them still in business? If so, where? I could sure use some.

HARD TO FIT IN TEXAS

DEAR HARD TO FIT: I'm told the company is still in business and spreading out! Try H. Glaser and Son, Inc., P.O. Box 987, Framingham, Mass. 01701.

...

DEAR ABBY: You helped "Never Been Wed in Wisconsin," who had been invited to a bridal shower and was asked to bring 10 tips on how to be a good wife.

I thought they were real neat. Do you happen to have 10 tips on how to be a good husband? I'm getting married soon and need to know.

MARC

DEAR MARC: Try these:

1. Never forget her birthday, anniversary or Valentine's Day. A kiss, a card or a single rose could save the day.
2. Don't keep talking about the beautiful young chicks at work.
3. Don't turn on the radio or TV, or pick up something to read, when she's trying to talk to you.
4. Don't bring a friend home to dinner without advance notice.
5. Don't use her car and return it with an empty gas tank.
6. If you know you're going to be late getting home, call and tell her.
7. Don't try to make her jealous.
8. Don't look like a slob all weekend — unless she looks worse.
9. When you know you're wrong, admit it.
10. Never criticize her in the presence of others.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man, 74, very active and in good health. I have been a widower for five years. About 10 days ago I had surgery and was in the hospital for eight days. (Nothing serious.)

I had a middle-aged nurse taking care of me. She went out of her way to be nice to me and was extremely patient and good-natured. Just before leaving the hospital I told her how much I appreciated her, and I tried to give her a \$20 bill. She refused to accept it. In fact she acted a bit insulted.

Abby, was I out of line by offering her a little tip for her services?

GRATEFUL PATIENT

DEAR GRATEFUL: Although you meant well, nurses do not as a rule accept tips. But it would not be out of line to send her a thank-you card or a small gift.

## Counselor's Corner

# Do you suffer from hurry sickness?

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

I've observed people during my lifetime who hurry. Housewives rush to the beauty salon for a quick fix, to the grocery store for another meal, to the department store for houseware or to the gift box for a timely card for a special person on a special day. The hurry is tiring.

Men hurry to work, to the diver for happy hour, to a civic club meeting, to the bank before it closes at six o'clock on Friday or are waiting in line at opening Monday to cover a weekend's spending or to the garage for a tuneup on the car. Hurrying can become unhealthy.

Our society has not put enough time into our minds, and that's silly thinking. What society has left untold is that too many of us put too many activities into our daily schedules that our 24 hours limit us from participating fully. Something we fail to realize and accept is that too much running in different directions is tiring and frustrating.

It's impossible to know what's going on and realize the value of teamwork in a group effort when "rush" is pushing us to another responsibility.

You cannot relax and think appropriately and be beneficial to those with whom you associate. The mind is frequently preoccupied with last minute details and wondering if you're going to have to leave early in order to make the next appointment.

What's about to happen? Heart attack. Emotional stress - breakdown. The typical heart attack - prone individual is not only determined by sex age and occupation. Hurrying, aggressiveness, impatience, lack of control, anger, loss of balance, blurry vision, indigestion are all warnings to stop! Become cautious! "Hurry sickness" has caught up to you.

Consider a few things when you stop hurrying for a period of time. Take inventory by observing yourself. What are the

"warning flags" vying for your attention? Where are you going in all your hurriedness? What are you accomplishing for yourself, much less with those around you? Is your time too occupied, filled? Is it worth it to be involved in everything? Can you do any group justice by being partially involved?

Stop measuring your life by the quantity of service rendered. Think quality and watch the trivial hurrying to slow down. Your ego can do without frequent recognition. Take an occasional smile for your work. Accept a thank - you in passing as an appropriate measure of appreciation.

Stop hurrying so that you can see and hear what's happening and enjoy the purpose of your energy and enthusiasm. Do a few things to the best of your ability. Your rewards are more satisfying and your health is restored.

Give up being Superperson. There is so much an individual can accomplish in one day. When the schedule begins to get overcrowded, call for relief, assistance, help. Designate responsibilities and become a good helper instead of a busy body who doesn't perform at a helpful level. Being too busy can lead to an unhealthy person, broken marriage, failing business enterprise and a poor relationship with the total family.

Check your life goals and sense your direction toward them. See how your spending your special, one - time - to - live, 24 hours; become sensitive to the things which are of primary importance. Are you helping you and your family by rushing your life away?

Spend some time alone, sorting out the valuable dimension of your investment of time and energy from the mundane. Be quiet and observe a white cloud crossing the sky above.

Give your mind moments to rest and daydream. It's okay to doze. The demands will be waiting and you'll be better able to sift through them in a highly skillful approach.

Jane E. Brody gives some helpful approaches to curing

hurry sickness. Leave yourself some extra time to complete task. Delays will not interfere with your assignment. Even being late is not as bad as never showing up.

Take something to read, or write a letter as you wait for your time on the program. Never sit alone in a line or stall. Occupy yourself with something you enjoy.

Also, practice waiting and doing absolutely nothing except watching people. Fantasize. Think about how you appear to others. Enjoy a pleasant conversation with a special person. Doing absolutely nothing may at least get someone to slow down long enough to notice life around him.

Leave the calendar with fewer activities each day. Rescheduling and changing an appointment is a healthy way to be responsible. Deadlines need alternative measures. Give yourself leeway in case of delay.

Learn not to clock watch: If necessary, do not carry timepiece nor sit where a clock might keep your attention.

Schedule waking up and preparing earlier. Have enough time for cleaning yourself up, being around your family and eating. Calmness will be a welcomed respite from hurry sickness.

Become a good listener. When your time comes, you'll have adequate time to speak. Concentrate on the one speaking now. You might learn something or have an idea to try something new later.

Let slow movers have their rights. Everyone functions best at their own pace. If you can't stand it, walk away. Doing work for them is disrespectful. Take a break. You'll produce faster and easier and better. Give tension away. Let it go.

Each of us can start today to improve the quality of our lives by slowing down, stop hurrying. Listen to the world's music watch the live production before you and become a healthy person. Vow to make some changes.

"Concentrate on what is worth being, rather than on what's worth having."

## Area ministers finish chaplaincy program

Four area ministers were recently awarded certificates after completing a hospital chaplaincy program hosted by Coronado Community Hospital.

Dr. J. Edwin Heathcock, certified supervisor of the program, presented the certificates to Richard Lane, Fred Brown, Gene Allen and Ron McCrary, all of whom also received continuing education credits toward their theological degrees.

Students in the program, funded by the Amarillo Hospital District, Coronado Community Hospital and Pampa Ministerial Alliance, attended weekly educational programs at the hospital and also provided chaplain services to patients, family members and hospital employees in a wide variety of crisis and non - crisis situations.

The next six - month program begins in September.



Ministers completing the recent Coronado Community Hospital chaplaincy program are, from left: Fred Brown, Richard Lane, J. Edwin Heathcock, hospital administrator Norman Knox, Ron McCrary and Gene Allen. (Special photo)

## Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met June 24 with Lottie Reynolds and Maggie Smith as co - hostesses.

Gladys Stone presented a program on simple parliamentary procedure, followed by a covered dish luncheon.

After the luncheon, the members attended a workshop for making covered book backs.

Next meeting is to be a luncheon with Myrtle Smith as hostess. The workshop will be on Christmas gifts to sell at the Festival of Christmas Trees.

Janice Carter, Gladys Stone and Maggie Smith are to attend the media meeting July 7 at 3 p.m.

## Altrusa Club of Pampa

Altrusa Club of Pampa met June 27 for installation of 1983-84 officers.

Leona Willis installed the following new officers: Chleo Worley, president; Ruby Royse, vice - president; Carolyn Lester, corresponding secretary; Dovey Massie, treasurer; Mary Baten, director was not present.

Marilyn McClure, current president, presented the president's annual report. Worley discussed her goals for the coming year as incoming president. Theme for the local club is to be "All Aboard, Bound for Service." Next meeting is to be July 11.

# SUMMER SALE

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LAMPS	1/2 Price
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Fruit Spoon	13.00	8.67	8.00	5.33
5 O'Clock Teaspoon	8.00	5.33	5.75	3.83
Demitasse Spoon	13.00	7.80	10.00	6.66
Place Fork	13.00	7.80	8.00	4.80
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Seafood/Cocktail Fork	13.00	7.80	12.00	7.20
Place Knife	13.00	8.67	12.00	6.90
Steak Knife	13.00	8.67	12.00	6.90
Pistol Handle Knife	13.00	8.67	11.00	7.23
Pistol Steak Knife	13.00	8.67	11.00	7.23
Butter Spreader	15.00	10.00	11.50	7.67
Butter Knife	15.00	10.00	9.50	6.33
Sugar Spoon	20.00	13.33	11.50	7.67
Tablespoon	20.00	13.33	14.00	9.33
Perched Tablespoon	20.00	13.33	11.50	7.67
Coffee Spoon	20.00	13.33	14.00	9.33
Casserole Spoon	20.00	13.33	14.00	9.33
Gravy Ladle	20.00	13.33	14.75	9.83
Dessert Server	20.00	13.33	14.75	9.83

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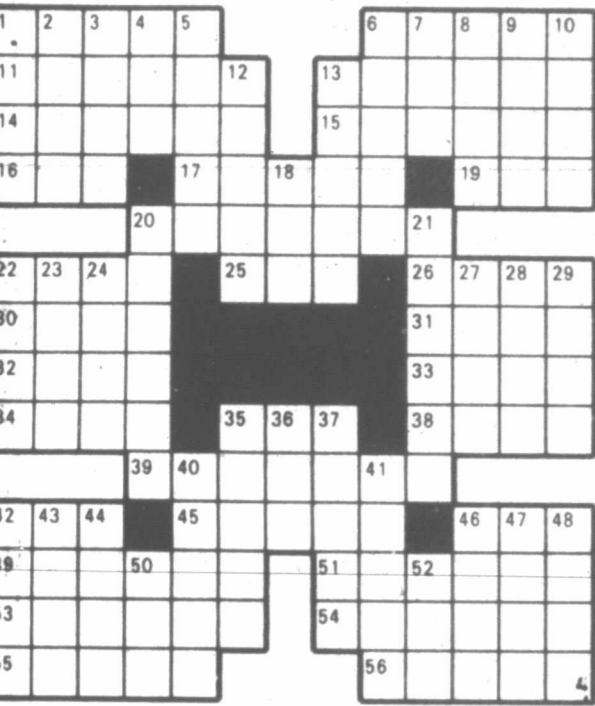
Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
 1 Gold plated statuette  
 6 Dope  
 7 Won  
 8 Paper size  
 9 African land  
 10 False  
 11 Trousers' pocket  
 12 Prank  
 13 Recoil  
 14 Church bench  
 15 Infamous Roman emperor  
 16 Television receiver  
 17 At a distance  
 18 Again  
 19 Verne hero  
 20 Office copy  
 21 Beverages  
 22 Uniform (prefix)  
 23 Social gathering  
 24 Diminutive suffix  
 25 Done evil  
 26 Wager

**DOWN**  
 1 Egg (Fr.)  
 2 Starch  
 3 Disagreeable person  
 4 Actress  
 5 Fortification  
 6 Perfume quantity  
 7 Normal  
 8 Makes mad  
 9 Mormon State  
 10 Magic herb  
 11 Inhabitants of Denmark  
 12 Bed cover  
 13 Pipe fitting  
 14 Defer

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
 MINA IRE MINX  
 ORES IRE OREM  
 MOBS DOD MESA  
 SNOOZES JESTS  
 ROD TON  
 JUNTO BITTERN  
 IRA MILS TEA  
 LEG MINE TAP  
 TATS SELS JEERS  
 LIST TIO  
 JUDAS BYTURNS  
 ORBIT TOP CIAO  
 LEVE SSE ELMO  
 TRES ESS SEEN

21 Fumed 41 Anxious  
 22 Poet Ogden 42 Pleas  
 23 Inside (pref.) 43 Journey  
 24 Paper 44 Aquatic bird  
 25 quantity 46 Take care of  
 27 Length 47 Huge  
 28 measure (pl.) 48 Soviet Union  
 29 He loves (Lat) 48 Soviet Union (abbr.)  
 30 Thorny shrub  
 31 Shackles 50 Mae West  
 32 Noun suffix 51 role  
 33 White-plumed heron 52 Genetic material  
 40 Precipitates



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Two persons you now know socially will be of great help this coming year in other important areas of your life. These involvements will greatly strengthen your relationships.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You are very persuasive today. You have the ability to sway others to your way of thinking, even friends who are reluctant to change their views. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't deliberately seek situations which are tough on yourself but know in the back of your mind you'll perform well when challenged.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Something you're hoping for can be realized today if you, in turn, make every effort to help another to achieve his or her desires.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Joint ventures look very promising today, especially if you're set upon improving something which another already has going.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You could be very lucky today in finally getting the cooperation you need from those whose help is essential to achieve your present goals.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Work will not be drudgery today if you keep in mind your potential rewards. This will make even arduous tasks seem simple.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Sometimes business and pleasure do not mix well, but this won't be true for you today. Deals can be closed in a convivial atmosphere.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're in a creative and artistic cycle at this time if you take steps to beautify your surroundings; they'll prove a joy to live with over the long haul.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Occasionally it's necessary to take a calculated risk in order to improve your position in life. Give this consideration if the odds are in your favor.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You should do quite well today in situations which could further your material interests, especially if you're determined to improve your lot in life.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Bolder measures than usual may be required today to push ventures ahead. Don't fear to assert yourself if necessary.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your hunches could be of great help to you today in your financial involvements. If you feel strongly about something, don't treat it lightly.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE



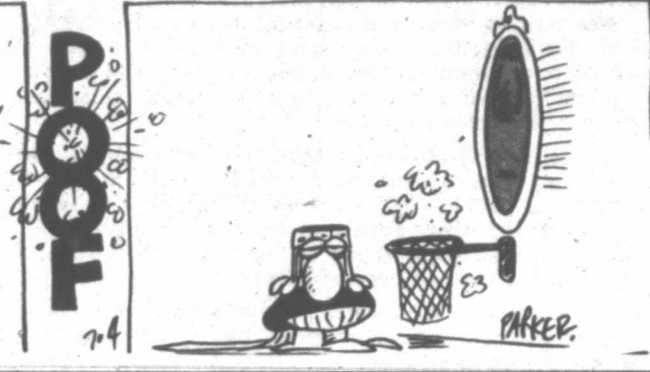
By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople



EK & MEK



By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS



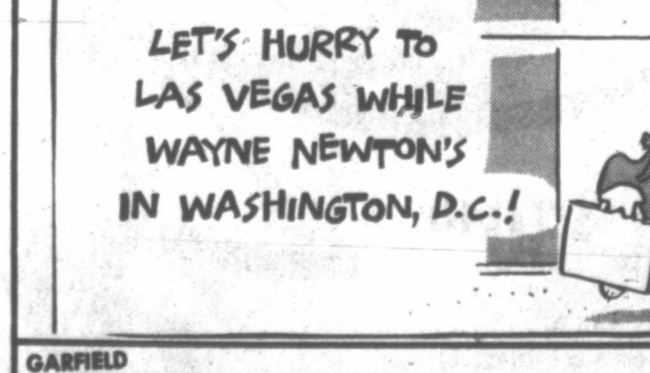
By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson



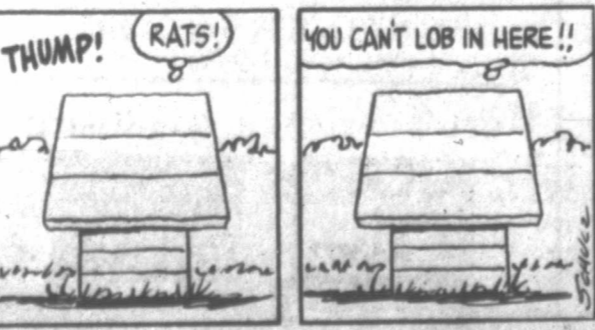
FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis





# 'Bad Boy Johnny' behaves during Wimbledon victory

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A soft backhand cross-court drop volley fell gently to the grass on center court, and John McEnroe had captured his second Wimbledon men's singles title.

He had, at the same time, given his opponent a tennis lesson and swept the English crowd firmly into his corner.

It was pure genius, the game that McEnroe displayed Sunday as he quickly disposed of New Zealand's Chris Lewis 6-2, 6-2.

"There was nothing I could do," Lewis said. "He was just too good."

"He's an artist with the racket. He plays so unlike anyone else in the game today."

Lewis depends on quickness. McEnroe was quicker. Lewis plays a serve-and-volley game. McEnroe plays it better.

"Not only is he extremely quick, he has extremely good anticipation," Lewis said of his conquerer, the left-hander from New York. "Some players are quick and some have good anticipation. He has both."

"He reads your shot so well so you always feel rushed to hit a winner."

There were very few winners struck by Lewis on Sunday as McEnroe dominated the men's final in much the same way Martina Navratilova had dominated Andrea Jaeger in

the all-American women's final on Saturday.

Navratilova, top-seeded in the women's singles, took just 53 minutes to demolish Jaeger, the No. 3 seed, 6-0, 6-3.

"I was not nervous at all out there," Jaeger said. "It was just that I didn't start out very well and she did. Therefore, she trounced me in the first set and there was not too much I could do."

Lewis, the first unseeded player to reach the men's final on the famed grass courts at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club since West Germany's Wilhelm Bungert did it in 1967, found himself in the same spot.

"Obviously it's disappointing," he said of his loss. "But I don't think there are very many players who could have beaten John today. I played as well as he let me play."

The first New Zealander since 1914 to play in the men's final, Lewis won the coin toss, elected to serve and took the opening game at 15. It was all downhill for him after that.

McEnroe took the next 12 points, breaking Lewis in the third game at love enroute to a 3-1 lead. In the seventh game, the talented left-hander, making his fourth consecutive appearance in the final, broke Lewis again, winning the last two points on a forehand cross-court pass and then pulling a backhand service return down the line.

Another love game on his own service and McEnroe had wrapped up the first set in 27 minutes.

The pattern would become repetitive. Lewis held his own service to begin every set. Then McEnroe, using pin-point volleys, delicate drops, topspin lobs, blistering service returns and deadly accurate passing shots, demonstrated to Lewis and the 14,500 fans packed into the center court just how tennis should be played.

"Everything went the way I wanted it to today," McEnroe said. "I felt that if I played well and played my game, I would have a chance of winning easily."

The way he played Sunday, "I would have been pretty tough to beat," McEnroe said when asked how he might have fared if the opponent was Sweden's Bjorn Borg, whom he beat here in 1981, or Jimmy Connors, whom he lost to last year. "But I didn't play Borg or Connors."

In the opening game of the match, on the third point, actually, McEnroe caught Lewis at the net and sent a blistering forehand volley right at the New Zealander. Lewis' reflex volley rocketed the ball back for a winner, but he broke his racket on the point.

"It was the racket that I played every match in the tournament with," he said.

But the loss of his favorite racket really had no bearing on the outcome.

Lewis won only nine points on McEnroe's 12 service

games, while McEnroe seemed to break Lewis whenever he felt like it. In the third set, he ran off another string, winning 13 consecutive points to go up 5-1. Two games later, McEnroe had his second Wimbledon singles crown.

Navratilova's title was her second straight and the fourth of her career.

With her powerful serve-and-volley game, she rolled through the 18-year-old Jaeger in 16 minutes to take the first set. The second took a little longer as the Czechoslovakian-born American went through the tournament without dropping a set.

"It has been an easy Wimbledon for me match-wise," Navratilova said. "I spent more time on the practice courts than in the matches, but that is what you work for in practice."

"I have been in four finals and won them all, and that is pretty special. It has not been done many times."

"It all seemed too easy at first, and after that first set I knew it was going to be a tighter second. Andrea started to produce some great passing shots and I had no answer to them."

"But she had a huge mountain to climb." The mountain proved too high for both Jaeger and Lewis.

## Rangers' 12 runs in 15th set record for extra inning

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A baseball drifter has found a home in Texas after a game-of-a-lifetime performance that included two doubles in one of the most remarkable innings in major league history.

Bobby Jones, 33, a minor leaguer since he came back from Japan as a free agent in 1979, was playing only his fourth game for the Rangers in Sunday's 15th inning, 16-4 trouncing of the Oakland A's.

Among other things, Jones doubled twice for three runs during a 12-run eruption that broke a major league record held by the 1928 New York Yankees of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig for most runs in an inning in an extra-inning game. The pair of doubles in one inning also tied a major league record shared by several players.

But that's not all, folks. The well-traveled Mr. Jones, who was not even on the Rangers' spring training roster, had a double and two singles earlier in the game, a total of five hits and four RBI in eight at-bats.

All this while playing left field until the 12th inning, first base for the next two, and left again in the final two innings.

"I've never gotten more than two hits in a big league game before," said Jones, who has seven hits in his first 11 at-bats for the Rangers.

Jones' holiday fireworks in an inning that had almost everything — including 16 batters, eight hits, four walks, a wild pitch and an error — was only part of a 5-hour, 19-minute battle.

Buddy Bell and Larry Parrish slugged back-to-back homers in the fourth for Texas. Rangers manager Doug Rader was ejected during a protest in the seventh.

There were three diving catches in the outfield, four stolen bases by Rickey Henderson, two runs in the bottom of the ninth by Oakland and superb relief pitching by winner Odell Jones, 3-3 and Jon Matlack. Jones struck out six batters in 3 2-3 shutout innings.

"It was an extremely strange game," said the Rangers' Larry Bittner. "It gets to the point where you just want to get it over with. It kind of humbles you a little."

A's reliever Ben Callahan was shell-shocked after giving up six hits and seven runs in two-thirds of an inning following the five runs Dave Beard gave up on two hits and three walks.

"I was just getting madder and madder," Callahan said.

Oakland's Carney Lansford sympathized, noting "everything they hit found a hole."

Texas, 7-0 against Oakland this year, set or tied six team records at the expense of the A's.

Jones' two doubles in an inning set one record and his three doubles and five hits tied club marks. The 16 runs tied a club record for an extra inning game and the 21 hits in the game was one short of a club record set earlier this year. The 12 runs in an inning set another Texas record, as did the time of the game.

## Men's, women's world records fall in 100

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The faces of Calvin Smith and Evelyn Ashford betrayed wonderment and shock as the sprinters completed one of the most remarkable days in American track and field history to conclude a record-shattering fifth National Sports Festival.

Fifty records, most of them festival marks but some American and world standards, were broken during the 12 days of competition among 2,600 athletes in 33 sports. Through its first 11 days, the festival set an attendance record with 200,000 and generated at least \$700,000 in ticket sales.

The most illustrious records came Sunday at the Air Force Academy track, where 15,500 roared as Ashford and Smith broke world records 15 minutes apart in the men's and women's 100-meter dashes. Smith smashed Jim Hines' 15-year-old record with a 9.93, and Ashford did 10.79 seconds to mark the first time in 12 years two Americans could be billed as the world's fastest humans.

Another American record also crumbled at the track Sunday, as Ashford, Alice Brown, Chandra Cheesborough and Diane Williams combined to turn in a time of 41.61 seconds in the 400-meter relay.

Gymnast Kelly Garrison of Altus, Okla., set a standard for most medals by a woman gymnast in the festival, and was one shy of the overall all-sports games record of seven medals established by gymnast Scott Johnson on Saturday. Garrison won three golds.

## All-Star Game Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Red Sox reliever Bob Stanley has been picked twice to be a member of the American League All Stars, and he finds something a little unique in the timing of those selections.

"I played in the 50th game in 1979, and I'll be in the 50th game this time," Stanley says. "That's pretty good timing. Only thing is, I'd sure like to win one."

Baseball's two major leagues meet Wednesday night (7:40 p.m. CDT) at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, in the 50th anniversary edition of the All-Star Game, which began in 1933 as an adjunct to the Chicago World's in 1933. The game itself will be the 54rd, because it was held twice each from 1959 to 1962.

The National League has won the past 11 games and 19

of the last 20. Last year in Montreal, the first All-Star Game held outside the country, Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati hit a two-run homer in the second inning as the Nationals won 4-1.

"Everybody says it's because the National League has better players than the American League, but that's a lot of baloney," Stanley says, with a 2.28 ERA, 16 saves and a 5-4 record going into today's game against the New York Yankees.

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## Major League standings

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta 4	30	26	.532	Los Angeles	47	30	.610
Houston 3	28	28	.500	San Diego	46	31	.600
San Diego 3	28	28	.500	San Francisco	39	38	.513
Philadelphia 2	27	29	.481	St. Louis	38	39	.493
St. Louis 2	27	29	.481	Pittsburgh	38	39	.493
Cincinnati 2	27	29	.481	New York	30	49	.380
Chicago 7	26	30	.467	Los Angeles	47	30	.610
San Francisco 1	25	31	.446	Atlanta	46	31	.600
Houston 1	25	31	.446	San Diego	46	31	.600
Philadelphia 1	25	31	.446	San Francisco	39	38	.513
St. Louis 1	25	31	.446	St. Louis	38	39	.493
Chicago 1	25	31	.446	Pittsburgh	38	39	.493
San Francisco 1	25	31	.446	New York	30	49	.380
Houston 1	25	31	.446	Los Angeles	47	30	.610
Philadelphia 1	25	31	.446	Atlanta	46	31	.600
St. Louis 1	25	31	.446	San Diego	46	31	.600
Chicago 1	25	31	.446	San Francisco	39	38	.513
San Francisco 1	25	31	.446	St. Louis	38	39	.493
Houston 1	25	31	.446	Pittsburgh	38	39	.493
Philadelphia 1	25	31	.446	New York	30	49	.380
St. Louis 1	25	31	.446	Los Angeles	47	30	.610
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San Francisco 1	25	31	.446	San Diego	46	31	.600
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Chicago 1	25	31	.446	New York	30	49	.380
San Francisco 1	25	31	.446	Los Angeles	47	30	.61

Fly by



Over one million holiday goers watched as the U.S. Air Force "Thunderbirds" jet aerobatic team passes overhead at Coney Island in Brooklyn, New York, Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

# Down-home Dallas firm buys the Grand Ole Opry last week

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainers Roy Acuff and Minnie Pearl say they're pleased to know the company which owns the television show "Hee Haw" will respect the down-home traditions of the Grand Ole Opry when they take it over.

The two longtime Opry stars attended a Friday news conference where the agreement in principle was announced by the Gaylord Broadcasting Co. of Dallas to buy the Opry and other entertainment properties from American General Corp. of Houston.

The price was not disclosed. But American General had set a \$270 million price tag on the package when it announced in mid-March its intention to sell the Opryland U.S.A. entertainment park, the Opryland Hotel, The Nashville Network on cable television, radio stations WSM-AM and WSM-FM and a tour company.

"It (the Opry) was started as a family and I'm real proud the Gaylords have

come in and let us join in their family," said Acuff, who has been singing on the Opry for 56 years.

Edward L. Gaylord, 64, president of Gaylord, said he planned no major changes in any of the Opry-related properties. Gaylord Broadcasting owns the company that produces the syndicated show "Hee Haw," taped in a studio at the Grand Ole Opry House.

The Opry is a live country music radio show that has never missed a performance since it began in 1925. That makes it the longest running radio show in the world. It has been broadcast live on Friday and Saturday nights over WSM-AM. The show is highlighted by about 60 country acts which are members of the Opry.

"It is our definite intention to maintain the separate identity of the Opryland complex, to operate it as a stand-alone within Gaylord and to maintain the continuity of its existing management and staff," Gaylord said.

Ms. Pearl, whose real name is Sarah Cannon, said she knows Gaylord and his wife, Thelma socially and they aren't the type "that will make any sort of ripples."

"They've spent a great deal of time on the set of 'Hee Haw,'" Ms. Pearl said of the couple. "We watched them take over there, and not make any changes. We don't feel they will now."

Harold S. Hook, chairman and chief executive officer of American General, said of the announcement, "We both knew what we wanted, we shook hands on it and there is no doubt that it will become final within 30 to 60 days."

Hook said, "It's a fair price for both sides."

American General purchased the properties last November as part of its \$1.5 billion acquisition of NLT Corp., a Nashville-based insurance holding company. American General had said it wanted to sell the Opryland holdings in order to concentrate on its insurance and related financial businesses.

Ten years ago, the 128-acre Opryland theme park was built and the Opry show began originating from a new facility at the park, moving from its aging downtown Nashville location at Ryman Auditorium.

The Gaylord Broadcasting Co. is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Oklahoma Publishing Co. of Oklahoma City. It owns and operates television stations in seven major cities as well as two newspapers in Oklahoma City.

Besides the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman and the Oklahoma City Times, the Gaylord firm's other holdings include television stations in Tampa-St. Petersburg, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Milwaukee, Seattle-Tacoma, Cleveland and New Orleans.

# Hot dog king hangs up his apron after city roast

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Hot dog mogul Peter Spalluto says he is abandoning a \$6 million-a-year frankfurter empire because city health officers confiscated and incinerated 10,000 of his red hots.

"We're giving the carts away," said Spalluto, 37, president of Hot Digits Dogs Corp., the largest vending business in the city, with a fleet of stainless steel carts and yellow-and-blue umbrellas dotting every street corner near the casinos.

"It's depressing. It's defeating. I'm getting nowhere," Spalluto said. "I'm giving up a million-dollar business."

Spalluto announced his plans to get out of the business Friday after the city roasted thousands of his wieners in the municipal incinerator Thursday, contending the meat had spoiled when power to Spalluto's refrigerator was turned off.

Health officer James Budd said the hot dogs were confiscated because the temperature inside the refrigerator rose to almost 60 degrees, when it should have been at least 15 degrees cooler. Because high temperatures spoil meat, the franks had to be destroyed to protect the public, Budd said.

But Spalluto said the temperature inside the refrigerator never rose above the prescribed 45 degrees, and the confiscation was just the last in a series of battles with the

city.

Spalluto, an ex-Army cook, began with one cart and left his location along the boardwalk in Point Pleasant two years ago to try his luck hawking franks to hungry casino gamblers in Atlantic City.

But lately, he said, his presence apparently has irked Atlantic City officials and rival vending firms. Spalluto said his employees, selling hot dogs at curbs, have had their carts towed by police and overturned by rivals in an intense, sometimes violent, street war.

He said the power in his warehouse was turned off by Atlantic City Electric Co. after he failed to pay an \$800 bill. He said his lawyer advised him not to pay the bill until he settled a dispute between his firm and a company that sells him hot dogs.

Spalluto said he ordered the bill paid and the electricity was restored about an hour after it had been shut off.

He claimed city inspectors ordered the 1,000 pounds of meat carted away even though the temperature was within the legal limit.

Spalluto said his decision to give up the carts would allow him to comply with a new city ordinance that no one person can own more than one cart. And he said he is tired of trying to fight the city through the courts.

"I'm giving them up. I'm not going to wait for any more court injunctions," he said.

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"I'm giving them up. I'm not going to wait for any more court injunctions," he said.

# Immigration bill debated hotly

DETROIT (AP) — Delegates for the nation's largest Hispanic group are considering whether to force a withdrawal or push for acceptable terms of a congressional bill they contend is discriminatory to Hispanics.

The bill would ban hiring of

illegal aliens and require proof of residency for jobs. However, the bill, supported by the Reagan administration, also would grant amnesty to millions of illegals already living in the United States.

The League of United Latin American Citizens contends that the legislation would impose sanctions including

fines of as much as \$1,000 per alien on employers who hire illegals. LULAC also says the bill would authorize a national identification card to verify legal residency.

However, the bill "has a 90 percent chance of passing," said Wade Henderson, an American Civil Liberties Union spokesman.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

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PAMPALODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree, Ralph Milliron, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

TOP O TEXAS Lodge 1381 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Stated business meeting. Close Lodge of Sorority, Allen Chronister, A.M. J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

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BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7356

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### MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8655 or 237 Andy.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 1111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

# GOING ON VACATION?

## Don't forget to put your The Pampa News on vacation too!

The Pampa News will take care of your papers while you're away. We can save them in a "Vac-Pac" for two weeks or less—When you return from your vacation, we'll resume home delivery. Call the Circulation Department today **669-2525**



### LIVESTOCK

**PROMPT DEAD** stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

**ONE BAY** Gelding, Gentle - child's horse. Call 665-2725 after 7 pm.

### PETS & SUPPLIES

**PROFESSIONAL POODLE** and Schnauzer grooming. Toy size, service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

**FISH AND CRITTERS** 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

**K-9 ACRES**, 1000 Farley, professional rooming, boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

**GROOMING - TANGLED** dogs well-groomed. Open Saturday, Annie Auflin, 1145 S. Finley, 669-6966.

**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING** - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

**GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE** 669-9585 or 669-9908

**AKC BREEDING** stock poodles, Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poodle puppies. 665-4184.

**SPECIALS - ON BETTAS**, Gold fish, Zebra finches. Must see baby parakeets, Terri-poo's, Tarantulas, Jumbo Angel Fish, kittens. Full line of accessories too. The Pet Shop, 1213 W. Wilks, 665-6991.

**AKC DOBERMAN** Puppies, 6 males, 3 females. Will be 7 weeks old July 12. Will hold with deposit. 224 1/2 N. Wells afternoons and Evenings.

**AKC DOBERMAN** pups, black and tan, wormed and shots. 835-2992.

**OLD ENGLISH** Sheepdog puppies. 6 weeks old. 835-2929.

### OFFICE STORE EQ.

**NEW AND USED** office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

**PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY** 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

### WANTED TO BUY

**BUYING GOLD** rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

### FURNISHED APTS.

**GOOD ROOMS**, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean. Quiet. 669-9115.

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Call 665-2667.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**. No pets, references required. 669-9552 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**EFFICIENCY UPSTAIRS** - 300 S. Cuyler - \$180 month or \$45 week, bills paid. No children or pets. 665-6878.

**ONE BEDROOM** - 508 S. Ballard - \$45/week, bills paid. 665-6878.

**EFFICIENCY AT 412 N. Somerville** \$190 month, bills paid. Call 665-6878.

**THREE ROOM** Apartment, \$200 month, \$100 security deposit. Call Walter or Janie, SHED REALTY, 665-3761.

**LARGE 1 bedroom**, garage apartment. Water paid, newly redecorated. \$175 month. 665-4842.

**4 ROOM** furnished apartment, bills paid. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

**TWO BEDROOM** Apartment - Partly furnished. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished. All bills paid, including cable. Contact at 800 Roberta or call 665-8920.

**GROUND LEVEL** - One bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, private drive. Marie Eastham, 665-5436.

**4 ROOM**, upstairs apartment. \$100 deposit. Utilities paid. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. 669-7008.

### UNFURN. APT.

**Gwendolen Plaza** Apartments Adults living. No pets. 800 N. Nelson - 665-1875

### LUXURY APARTMENT

**3 bedroom**, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, range, central air, gas and water furnished. 669-6231.

### FURN. HOUSE

**FURNISHED AND Unfurnished** houses and apartments. Very nice. Call 669-2900.

**FURNISHED AND Unfurnished** houses. Call 665-5569.

**NICE TWO** Bedroom mobile home, Lake Meredith, \$275 month. Call after 9 p.m., 848-2541.

**AUTO INSURANCE, PROBLEMS?** Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record? Discounts for preferred risk.

**SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY** 1300 N. Barks David Hutto - 665-7271

**NEED OFFICE SPACE?** New plumbing under this low cost, 3 bedroom in a commercial zone 2 block from Post Office. M.L.S. 528.

**NEVA WEEKS REALTY** 669-9904

### FURN. HOUSE

**CLEAN, FULLY** furnished 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home. Inquire AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

**TWO - 2 bedroom** houses, fully carpeted and paneled. 540 E. Reid, 905 E. Gordon. 669-2080.

**FOUR BEDROOM**, 2 bath, mobile home on private lot. Furnished including washer, dryer and color TV. \$450. 665-4842.

### UNFURN. HOUSE

**THREE BEDROOM** House. 665-2383.

**TWO BEDROOM** unfurnished house in good location. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call Norma Ward 669-3346.

**1905 BANKS** - 1 year remodeling, 3 bedroom, central air, built-ins. \$450 month. After 4:30, 669-6121.

**CONDO** - 2 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, heated pool and clubhouse, cable TV. Nicest in town. 669-2900. (3)

**TWO BEDROOM**, 1 bath, large den, washer and dryer hook-ups, stove and refrigerator furnished. Garage and fenced yard. Call 665-0196 after 6 p.m.

**THREE BEDROOM** with garage close to schools and shopping, very nice, references; 2 bedroom garage apartment, remodeled. \$300. 665-7224.

**MOVE IN Today** - Conveniently located, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer connections, double car garage, large yard. 913 Rham, \$225 month. 848-2248.

**AKC DOBERMAN** pups, black and tan, wormed and shots. 835-2992.

**OLD ENGLISH** Sheepdog puppies. 6 weeks old. 835-2929.

**1 BEDROOM** house. \$200 per month plus deposit. NO Pets. 669-7572, after 6 665-3585.

**2 BEDROOM** Trailer. \$225 Per month, plus deposit. No pets. 669-7572 after 6, 665-3585.

**NICE 2 bedroom**, den, fenced yard, double garage, in White Deer. 863-5941, 669-7224, 665-8249.

**FOR SALE or rent**: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, duplex. 665-1388 or 622-2033.

**THREE BEDROOM**, 2 bath, brick, Austin school, just remodeled. \$575 month. 665-4842.

**NICE 2 bedroom**, \$275 per month, \$200 deposit. 1180 Varnon Drive 665-1358.

### BUS. RENTAL PROP.

**CORONADO CENTER** New remodeled spaces for lease. 450 sq ft office, 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-2851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

**BUSINESS RENTALS** - 118 E. Browning and 321 N. Ballard. Call 665-8207 or 665-5226.

**OVER 10,000** square feet floor space including full basement, electric elevator, central air and heat. 523 West Foster. Call 669-6881 or 669-6973.

**W. M. LANE REALTY** 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH** Builders

**WILL BUY** Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR** Member of "M.L.S." James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112 Malcolm Denson - 669-6443

**FOR INFORMATION** on Beauty Form, Endurance, Reliability and Adaptability - in a Log Home, Send \$3.00 (Refundable) to: Jerrie Smith, Rt. 1, Box 53, Pampa, Texas 79065, for brochure on Lincoln Log Homes.

**BY OWNER** - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room. 8 1/2 percent assumable loan. Will carry part of equity. 669-3447 after 6 p.m.

**OWNER. REDUCED** \$5,100.00, 1370 square feet, 3 bedroom, central air, great room, fireplace, 2 car garage. N. Nelson. \$39,900. 665-5318.

**TWO BEDROOM** Brick, corner lot, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, new carpet, new water and sewer, newly painted, storm cellar and garage opener. 1949 N. Faulkner, 665-5000. Call 665-5655 or 665-8700.

**FOR SALE**: 2 bedroom with carport. 506 N. Wells. 665-5806.

**BY OWNER**: Brick, central air and heat, 3 bedroom, den, storage, fireplace, completely carpeted, fenced. \$44,900. 1108 N. Dwight. 665-2736, 665-0647.

**DANDELION WEED CONTROL** with Time Released Liquid Fertilizer **LAWN MAGIC** 665-1004

**First Landmark Realtors** 665-0733

**4th of July Special!** Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal living, dining rooms, den with woodburner, double garage with 2 workshops and garage door opener. Lots of storage. Low 70's. M.L.S. 665

Milo Connor, Bkr. 669-2863  
Cleo Dunn 665-2754  
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 669-2732  
Bill McCasas 665-7618  
Ivins Dunn GRI 665-4234  
Ved Huganum, GRI 665-4190

**Norma Ward REALTY** 669-3346

**Norma Ward, GRI, Broker**

**Norma Ward, GRI, Broker**

**Norma Ward, GRI, Broker**

**Norma Ward, GRI, Broker**

**Norma Ward, GRI, Broker**



### HOMES FOR SALE

**BY OWNER**: 3 bedroom, central heat, completely carpeted, utility room, \$22,000. 120 N. Nelson. 665-2736 or 665-0647.

**FOR SALE**: 1610 N. Charles. Beautiful well kept 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, double garage, \$47,500. Call (806) 358-5787 or 353-7217.

**MUST SELL**: By owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, large kitchen with built-ins, big yard. 3004 Rosewood. 665-5738

**ALMOST NEW** 4 bedroom brick, 2200 square feet, \$29,000 equity. 665-2736 or 665-0647.

**3 BEDROOM**, large kitchen, built-ins, bath, 4 lots with storage, and chain-link fence. In Groom, 702 E. Front, 248-6311.

**1117 SIRROCK** - three bedroom, garage, 8 1/2 percent assumable loan, remodeled bath and kitchen. Many extras. 669-6186 or 665-7134.

**BY OWNER** Four Bedroom - 2 bath, living room, den with fireplace, large workshop, enclosed patio. \$79,500. 665-6231.

**NICE 2-3** bedroom, utility room, good location and carpet. Storm windows. 669-2810, 665-6993.

**FOR SALE** - Nice two bedroom house. Carport, fruit trees. 505 N. Naida. Call 669-3760.

**MAKE OFFER** - Will take some swap on 3 bedroom, Call Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shred Realty, 665-3761. Total price \$14,000.

**SEMI-TWO** Story, 4 bedroom, good neighborhood, close to schools. 669-9690.

**REAL NICE**, clean, 5 room house (2 bedroom). Good location. \$22,500. Call 669-3108 after 6:00 pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

**MAKE OFFER** - neat, clean 2 bedroom, with basement, \$19,000.00 - owner says sell. M.L.S. 741, Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shred Realty 665-3761.

**NEW IN TOWN?** Needing that "Perfect" house? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Janie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

**CUSTOM BUILT** 28x80 Lancer double wide mobile home. Electric kitchen with Jenn-air cooktop and under-counter refrigerator, 3 bedroom, 2 baths with roman tubs and separate showers. Master bedroom 14x25, family room 14x20 with corner fireplace. Utility room with pantry. Central heat and air. Call 665-1578.

**TWO BEDROOM**, den, double garage, plumbed, 8 1/2 percent interest in White Deer. 833-5941, 669-7224, 665-8249.

**OWNER WILL Trade!** Equity in big, big lot and a 28' 70' double wide, for truck, pickup or house with less monthly. M.L.S. 621

**OWNER WILL Trade!** Equity in 2 bedroom mobile home, with 4 lots, double garage, might take acreage in exchange. M.L.S. 499 MH

**OWNER WILL Trade!** Might take a vehicle in trade for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, overlooking park. M.L.S. 710

**YOUNG AND Old** alike will want to live in this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with big sunroom and SPAZZAZZ HOT TUB. M.L.S. 722

**ACT PROMPTLY** 3 or could be 4 bedroom, bath, corner lot, storm cellar. \$39,500.00

**SURPRISE AWAITS** you in this 2 bedroom, Ben Franklin fireplace, garage, carport, good room utilization, siding. M.L.S. 582

**APPROXIMATELY** 1.60 acres, undeveloped, Kentucky Acres, if you want acreage, check this one out. M.L.S. 729

**LEFORS**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, high on a corner lot, all this for \$17,700.00

**MOBILE HOME** or building lot, not plumbed in Lefors M.L.S. 3701, 302 E. 5th, LEFORS, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, garden area, \$14,000. M.L.S. 87

**COMMERCIAL** On Hobart Street, 90 foot with house \$89,000, M.L.S. 818C Milly Sanders, 9-2671, Shred Realty 5-3761.

**OWNER WILL Trade!** Equity in big, big lot and a 28' 70' double wide, for truck, pickup or house with less monthly. M.L.S. 621

**OWNER WILL Trade!** Equity in 2 bedroom mobile home, with 4 lots, double garage, might take acreage in exchange. M.L.S. 499 MH

**OWNER WILL Trade!** Might take a vehicle in trade for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, overlooking park. M.L.S. 710

**YOUNG AND Old** alike will want to live in this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with big sunroom and SPAZZAZZ HOT TUB. M.L.S. 722

**ACT PROMPTLY** 3 or could be 4 bedroom, bath, corner lot, storm cellar. \$39,500.00

**SURPRISE AWAITS** you in this 2 bedroom, Ben Franklin fireplace, garage, carport, good room utilization, siding. M.L.S. 582

**APPROXIMATELY** 1.60 acres, undeveloped, Kentucky Acres, if you want acreage, check this one out. M.L.S. 729

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**OWNER WILL Trade!** Might take a vehicle in trade for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, overlooking park. M.L.S. 710

### HOMES FOR SALE

**4th of July Special!** Reduced to \$69,900. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den, double garage. 2424 Cherokee. 665-8585.

**2 BEDROOM** house, large living room, 1 large bath, kitchen, garage, store room. Call 835-2286.

**HOUSE FOR sale** or trade for 5 or more acres with utilities. 607 N. West. 665-5072.

**Compare our Homeowner's Price** FARMERS UNION 669-9553

### LOTS

**Royce Estates** 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites Jim Royce, 665-3807 or 665-2255.

**FRASHER ACRES EAST** Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1, 5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

**4 LOTS** with chain link fence plumbed in Lefors. 835-2395 or 669-3536.

**FREE MOBILE** Home with purchase of 100x125 corner lot. Fenced, trees, covered patio, double carport, large workshop and more. 665-9470 117,000.00.

**LOT - 160.41** Foot x 300 foot, Ken. Lucky Acres II, electric and gas available. Water meter drilled. \$7000. Call 665-7727.

### Out of Town Property

**5 ACRES** for sale - Off of Loop 171. Call 665-3673, or 665-2585.

### REC. VEHICLES

**Bill's Custom Campurs** 665-4315 800 S. Hobart

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER** 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

**8336 SHENDOAH** Like new Very sharp. Call 669-9436 or 669-9271.

**1977 COACHMAN**, 35 foot 5th wheel. Carpet, awning, air conditioner. Good condition. \$7850. 669-3411.

**FOR SALE**, 1982 Chevy 3/4 ton custom van, \$20,000 new. Make offer. Call 665-7510.

**1976 FREE** Spirit by Holiday Ham-tre 18 foot self-contained, excellent condition. 1931 N. Nelson. 669-9590.

**1976 GMC** Eldorado 24 foot motorhome, 10,000 actual miles. Like new. 848-2833.

### TRAILER PARKS

**NEW TRAILER** Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 648-2466.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES** Mobile Home Addition Large Lots A&E Mobile Homes of Pampa 114 N. Perry 665-0079

**TRAILER SPACE** for rent. Call 665-2383.

**COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES** 665-0647 or 665-2736

**MOBILE HOME** Lots available in White Deer. \$60 month, water furnished. 665-1193 or 848-2548.

**Norma Ward REALTY** 669-3346

**Norma Ward, GRI, Broker**

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### TRAILER PARKS

**TRAILER LOT** For rent - 707 Naida - Call 665-8723 after 5 p.m.

### MOBILE HOMES

# CAMEL SCOREBOARD

## Texas Fishing Report

**AUSTIN (AP)** - Here is the fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

**AMISTAD** Water clear, 71 degrees, eight feet low, black bass fair to four pounds on purple worms and spinners; striped excellent to 20 pounds on two-ounce jigs with plastic shad; crappie fair at night off banks and docks, white bass good in good numbers, catfish excellent.

**BASTROP** Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level, black bass good to four pounds on topwater early and late, hybrid striped good to six pounds on L. II George and white slub spoons in deep water, crappie slow, catfish slow.

**BRAUNIG** Water clear, 80 degrees, four inches low, black bass slow to eight pounds on cranks, plastic worms and black grubs; hybrid striped slow to seven pounds in deep water; redfish good to 11 pounds in deep water on yellow worms, yellow grub, Hellbenders, shad, shrimp, spoons; catfish good to 16 pounds in 12 feet of water on shrimp.

**BUCHANAN** Water clear, 77 degrees, normal level, black bass good to four pounds on spinners in shallows; striped good to 15 pounds on slabs, white bass good early and late; crappie good around docks; catfish good to two pounds on red and reel.

**CALAVERAS** Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level, black bass good to nine pounds, eight ounces on shad; striped slow in five to 12 feet of water on tilapia; crappie no report; catfish slow.

**CEDAR CREEK** Water slightly murky, 78 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to good to seven pounds on dark colored worms and weed beds; hybrid bass slow and spotty; crappie fair, white bass good; channel catfish fair drifting and trotline.

**COLETO CREEK** Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level, black bass good to four pounds on Bass Slasher and minnow; striped no report, crappie excellent to 40 fish per stringer; white bass no report; catfish good to six pounds.

**CORPUS CHRISTI** Water clear, seven feet low, black bass slow; striped good to eight pounds; crappie good with stringers; catfish excellent to 25 pounds of piers.

**CYPRESS SPRINGS** Water clear in lake, murky in creeks, 7 degrees, six inches high, black bass slow to six pounds; crappie good with stringers to 100 fish; yellow catfish fair to 30 pounds; blue catfish good to 18 pounds; channel catfish good to five pounds.

**FALCON** Water clear, 74 feet low, black bass good but small on worms and cranks; crappie fair under bridge, white bass good.

**FAYETTE** Water clear, normal level; black bass low to six pounds on worms and topwaters; crappie no report; catfish slow.

**FORK** Water clear, 82 degrees, level normal; black bass good but spotty to five pounds on edge of creek channels on worms; crappie good with stringers to 70 fish; catfish fair.

**HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to good to eight pounds on purple firetail worms, several four pounds on Tiny Terepedos; crappie good at night in creek channels, brown good at dam area on live worms; catfish good to 12 pounds.

**LAKE O THE PINES** Water clear, 81 degrees, three inches above normal; black bass fair to four pounds on frogs and buzz baits; hybrid striped good on jigs, L. II George and cranks to three pounds; crappie good on jigs and gannows in 18-15 feet of water; catfish good to eight pounds on trotline with cutbait and worms.

**LEWISVILLE** Water clear, normal level; black bass slow; crappie fairly good on minnows and jig; white bass fair, good at night on minnows; catfish slow.

**LIMESTONE** Water clear, 77 degrees, normal level; black bass good to four pounds on buzz baits, spinners and black lizards; hybrid striped good to three pounds; crappie good under the bridge and over brush in good numbers; white bass excellent; catfish fair drifting.

**LIVINGSTON** Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass good to seven pounds in the weed beds in good numbers in shallow water; striped slow; white bass excellent with great numbers caught in main lake, also in river channels on white and silver spoons and slabs, yellow catfish good to 70 pounds; blue catfish good to 25 pounds.

**MONTICELLO** Water clear, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass good to seven pounds, 11 ounces on grape worms; crappie excellent on medium-sized minnows to three pounds; catfish good to 20 pounds on trotline with shrimp, goldfish, minnows and night crawlers.

**MURVAUL** Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to good to nine pounds, several sixes, on topwaters, early and late; black and grape worms during day; crappie good to excellent with stringers averaging 20 fish; catfish excellent averaging three pounds, many fours and fives.

**O.C. FISHER** Water clear, 26 feet low, 82 degrees; black bass fair to five pounds in stickups on worms; white bass and crappie slow; catfish excellent.

**PALESTINE** Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level, black bass slow to six pounds; crappie slow to 20-22 feet of water; striped slow; catfish fair to eight pounds in shallow water.

**POSSUM KINGDOM** Water clear, lake full, black bass fair to two pounds on worms and topwaters; striped no report; crappie slow; white bass good to 50 fish per stringer fishing on the bottom; catfish fair on trotline.

**RAYBURN** Water clear, lake full; black bass good to six pounds on worm in 12 feet of water; striped, hybrid striped and white bass good; crappie good in 20-25 feet of water over brush; channel catfish good to five pounds; trotline slow to 27 pounds.

**RAY HUBBARD** Water clear, 76 degrees, lake full, black bass fair to five pounds in three to four feet of water on lizards around weedbeds; hybrid striped and white bass good early and late on jigs, good mid-day around levees in 20 feet of water; catfish good on shrimp and stinkball around riprap rocks; crappie good at night under bridges in 20 feet of water.

**SOMMERVILLE** Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to two pounds on black worms; white bass excellent to 125 fish; hybrid striped good to 15 pounds; crappie good all day with stringers to 20 fish; catfish good to five pounds drifting, trotline slow.

**SPENCE** Water clear, 10 feet low; striped good to 10 pounds trotting Hellbenders and jig in river channel to 25 feet; black bass fair to four pounds; white bass slow; crappie fair in 25 feet; channel catfish excellent on red and reel and trotline.

**TAWAKONI** Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; striped fair to five pounds; crappie good with stringers to 20 fish in deep water near bridge; white bass fair; catfish good to five pounds on shrimp and cutbait.

**TEXOMA** Water murky, 78 degrees, lake full; black bass fair to three pounds on chuggers; striped very good; crappie slow; white bass fair; catfish very good to eight pounds average.

**TOLEDO BEND** Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass picking up to seven pounds on dark worms; striped fair to 10 pounds; crappie fair.

## Murray Olderman on Sports

By Murray Olderman

With the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee collecting millions now in ticket money for the '84 Games — and not having to deliver those tickets to the buyers for a year — wouldn't it be interesting to know how much interest will be made on that money in the interim? It'll be in the millions and represents a better scam than the NFL teams have going their season ticket buyers deliver the cash only six months in advance.

SEVERIANO BALLEST-EROS (bah-ya-STER-os), in answer to a press conference question, noted that

concentration and determination were his strong suits as a golfer. "What," asked one questioner, "do you mean by determination?"

"You know," said Severiano (already a "you-know-champ") — determination. That's an English word.

As his English improves, his personality is beginning to emerge, revealing a certain impishness. And that great smile.

As a player, his reputation has been exaggerated. He has begun to control his versatile game, which is distinguished by his ability to whack the ball incredible distances for a man his size (6 feet tall).

WHAT STRIKES you when you see the world's great golfers gathered in one place is how normalized they are compared to athletes in other sports like football, basketball and even baseball. Golfers also tend to be shorter than tennis players, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer are a couple of inches under 6 feet. The U.S. Open contenders, Tom Watson and Larry Nelson, are relative Lilliputians at 5-9.

IF YOU HEAR any criticism from baseball people about Rod Carew, it's about his lack of productivity in driving in runs. In 14 league championship games, covering 50 at-bats, he has driven

in a total of one run. Which matches his production in 13 All-Star games (36 AB's). And in 16 major-league seasons, only once has his RBI total reached 100 (his exact amount when he batted 388 in '77).

SAM TURNER, the young hurdler who is threatening to dethrone Greg Foster and become America's hopeful in the 110-meter high at the Olympics, has an unusual coach. It's his wife, Kim, a former California state 200-meter champ who now attends USC.

"She lets me know what I'm doing wrong technically," says Sam, "like during the warm-up before a race

she might tell me, 'I'm setting back.' With her help, I expect to run a 13 flat this year. I'm down to that in practice, and I have it on video." He says Kim offers another advantage as a coach: "She's there to massage me at home."

A working accountant for four years, Sam is concentrating exclusively on the hurdles for the next year.

ALSO ON THE track front, premier javelin thrower Tom Petranoff, a product of little Palomar College (a two-year school), doesn't put down the value of higher education. "I own a Ph.D. in college

transfers," he claims. Besides Palomar, his educational itinerary includes Ball State, Georgia Tech, San Diego State, Pierce State and California State Northridge.

NOTES ON 'BASEBALL old-timers:

Curt Flood, to whom every free agent owes an immense debt of gratitude — his suit, though he lost, was the first to challenge the servitude of the reserve clause — is now working for the Oakland A's in "Special Projects," which really means community affairs for the promotion-conscious A's.

## This Week in Baseball

One of the benefits of Rod Carew's torrid first half was a chance to be voted to the American League All-Star team for the 14th year in a row.

Carew, who held the record of 13 consecutive starting selections, had been picked to the A.L. squad every year since Commissioner Bowie Kuhn returned the All-Star balloting to the fans in 1970.

Carew's first six All-Star selections came at second base, while the next seven were at first. No one is even close to his streak.

George Brett, who had been named the American League's starting third baseman the past seven years, is

second — not even within hailing distance.

In fact, Carew, the Angels' star hitter, has won more elections than most politicians.

He has been awarded the Gillette Trophy, given annually to the player who garners the most All-Star votes, four times — including 1977, when he received a record 4,292,740 tallies.

Carew is near the career level of 30 million All-Star votes.

Going into 1983, only four other players — Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Reggie Jackson and Steve Garvey — had accumulated over 20 million votes each during their careers. However, close to the mark were Carlton Fisk,

Joe Morgan, Mike Schmidt, Dave Concepcion and George Brett.

With the forthcoming retirement of Carl Yastrzemski, this is the last season that he will be on the All-Star ballot, ending a steak of his own. Yaz, Carew, Jackson and Rose are the only players to have appeared on the ballot ever since the voting was given back to the fans in 1970.

QUICK QUIZ: Who is the only player to be named as the starting pitcher for both the American and National League All-Star teams?

DIAMOND GEM: After Gary Carter of the Expos (a right-handed pull hitter) belted a homer to right field recently, he was asked how

many opposite field four-baggers he had hit. He replied: "I can count them on my right hand. Probably around 10."

FAMILY AFFAIRS: Some of the free agents picked in the baseball draft have fathers in the sport. Included were two sets of brothers. Among those selected were Darrin and Michael Cloninger, sons of former pitcher Tony Cloninger, and Camilo and Adalberto Pascual, sons of ex-hurler Camilo Pascual.

Among others drafted from baseball families were Jeff Kunkel, son of American League umpire and ex-pitcher Bill Kunkel; Robbie Wine, son of Philadelphia coach and ex-short-

stop Bobby Wine; Bruce Tanner, son of Pirates manager Chuck Tanner; Todd Stottlemyre, son of ex-Yankee pitcher Mel Stottlemyre; Mike Yastrzemski, son of Boston hitter Carl Yastrzemski; Chris Cannizzaro Jr., son of the former Mets' catcher; and Doug Torborg, son of former catcher Jeff Torborg.

ODDS 'N' ENDS: This season Baltimore and Chicago played a game in 3 hours, 56 minutes — within one minute of the A.L. record for the longest nine-inning contest. The White Sox won 12-11.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr., the game's last batter, didn't know the two teams

were close to the record for the longest nine-inning game. "If I had known," he joked, "I would have picked up a few more hot dog wrappers."

QUIZ ANSWER: The only pitcher ever to start for both the American and National League All-Star teams is Vida Blue. He was the A.L. starting pitcher in 1971, with the Oakland A's, and the N.L. starter in 1978, with the San Francisco Giants.

(Send questions, quotes, and anecdotes to This Week in Baseball c/o this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

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## State Tournament Bowling Results

Standings in the Texas Women's Bowling Association Tournament at San Angelo are as follows:

TEAM

Open Division

1 Fort Worth Texans, Fort Worth, 3118 (record); 2 Ladies Choice 2828; 3 Four Dais & One Fort, Dallas, 2801

A Division

1 Mid Coast Logging & Perforating, Victoria, and Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama, Big Spring, 2683; 2 The Farm House, Waco, 2671; 3 Lairsen's Style Shop, Harlingen, 2647

B Division

1 Piddlers, Houston, 2620;

2 First National Bank One, Copperas Cove, 2603; 3 La Porte Bowl, La Porte, 2584

C Division

1 Dairy Queen, Hopkins Co., 2540; 2 C & H Rental Services, Alice, 2495; 3 Party of Five, Seguin, 2488

D Division

1 Puff & Stuff, Amarillo, 2394; 2 Reid Agency Sale, Midland, 2393; 3 Sonic Drive In, Mt. Pleasant, 2374

E Division

1 Photo-Wright, Cameron, 2200; 2 Community Bank & Trust, Cameron, 2181; 3 Bionic Balls, Burleson, 2165

Novice Division

1 Ron Krispy Fried

Chicken, El Campo, 2088; 2 Standard Produce Two, Cameron, 2071; 3 (tie) One of Five, Fort Stockton, and Spare Parts, Abilene, 2048

SINGLES

Open Division

1. Mary Etheridge, Luling, 630; 2. Sue Gregory, Dallas, 626; 3. Kat LeCroy, Fort Worth, 611

A Division

1. Lillian Gass, Uvalde, 603; 2. Ann Granger, Orange, 600; 3. Debbie Meek, Abilene, 590

B Division

1. Linda Barnes, Seguin, 595; 2. (tie) Mary Wilson, Austin, and Billie Bonds,

Yoakum Co., 575; 3. Elaine Kitchens, Orange, 572

C Division

1. Joyce Ellis, Houston, 561; 2. Nancy Simpson, Austin, 557; 3. Cora Barnes, Austin, 552

D Division

1. Margie Sanders, San Angelo, 541; 2. Liz Tidwell, Uvalde, 540; 3. Louise Harrist, Brownsville, 529

E Division

1. Penny Blair, Ft. Worth, 541; 2. Barbara Sprouse, Austin, 538; 3. Leanne Sumner, Houston, 516

Novice Division

1. Judy McNeil, Brian, 474; 2. Faye Cravin, Houston, 471;

Hoepfner, Austin-Virgie Wright, Tyler, 1110; 3. Bobbie Wells-Billie Phillips, Dallas, 1094

B Division

1. Cathy Lawrence-Caren Short, Mt. Pleasant, 1106; 2. Ethel Biddle, Waco-Ethelnye Hewgley, Copperas Cove, 1099; 3. Paula Hicks, Brownwood-Elaine Block, San Angelo, 1078

C Division

1. Lillian Walker-Kathleen Bohac, Schulenburg, 1053; 2. Shirley Middleton-Collete Shipp, Brownwood, 1052; 3. Nanci Jackson, Mildred Rainey, Fort Worth, 1045

3. (tie) Terry Sims, Amarillo,

and LaVonia McGlothlin, Coastal Bend, 463

DOUBLES

Open Division

1. Pat Brown-Jan Eisenhut, San Angelo, 1143; 2. Inez Stoudt-Johnie Huskey, Lubbock, 1121; 3. Thelma Washington- Iva Cash, Houston, 1119

A Division

1. Maureen Bachman-Nancy Murphy, Fort Worth, 1112; 2. Carol



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