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May 8, 1986

Tornadoes cause damage in Canadian area

From Staff and Wire Reports

CANADIAN — The city of Canadian escaped damage as tornadoes danced through the area Wednesday afternoon, but one person was injured when struck by hail, some property damage was reported in rural areas and several head of cattle were killed.

Golf-ball sized hail injured a 17-year old boy as he was helping an elderly woman to a storm shelter as a thunderstorm brought a tornado and hail to Hemphill and Lipscomb Counties.

The storm also left more than 3,500 Hemphill County residents without power Wednesday evening and damaged a compressor station in Lipscomb County. Four

funnel clouds were spotted here between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. according to a dispatcher with the Hemphill County Sheriff's office.

Russell Dobbins, a student at Canadian High School was struck on the top of his head as he was crossing Main Street to a storm shelter Wednesday evening, said Conrad Cooper, a friend of Dobbins'.

"He sort of staggered a bit and made it inside ... and blood was running down the side of his head," said Cooper, also a student at Canadian High School.

Dobbins suffered a cut to his head that required three stitches. He was treated at Hemphill Hospital and released.

The tornado downed a power

line between Canadian and Miami, said Ken Vaughn, a spokesman for Southwestern Public Service in Amarillo. Technicians rerouted power through nearby lines and restored service about 15 minutes later, he said. The Hemphill County dispatcher said power was out for about 30 minutes.

A Roberts County Sheriff's dispatcher reported no power outage, no damage, no injuries, no funnel sightings there.

"The tornado hit and traveled west of here about two blocks west of Main Street," said Cooper. "It was narrow and tall and ran north on through the Canadian River until it got thinner and thinner and finally disappeared."

SPS plans to repair the 69,000-volt line today, said Vaughn.

Three other funnel clouds reportedly hovered above the ground before following in the path of the tornado.

The National Weather Service reported the movement of a heavy line of thunderstorms extending from Beaver County in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Mary Ellen Hayes, a spokesperson for the Cookson Hills Christian Ranch southwest of Canadian, said residents there saw the storm gather on Red Deer Creek. No buildings there were damaged.

"We stood out on our lawn and watched the funnel being formed," she said. "We followed

it along the creek and it turned west just at Canadian."

A Lipscomb County Sheriff's dispatcher said a Diamond Shamrock natural gas compressor near Lipscomb was damaged and several rural power lines were downed. O.D. Etheredge, Diamond Shamrock natural gas operations manager, said that crews are clearing damaged buildings and investigating the damage to the station today.

"Our emergency shut-down unit cut off the gas, so we didn't have any fires or explosions," he said, adding he has no information yet on the extent of damage.

The dispatcher reported that the tornado was sighted five miles north and five miles east of the intersection of highways 23

and 83. The funnel damaged several structures including a hay shed, a fuel tank, irrigation equipment and part of a large barn in western Lipscomb County, the dispatcher reported.

Officials throughout the area reported heavy rain, wind and hail.

"But we just got a sprinkle out of it," the Roberts County dispatcher said.

A spokesperson with the Canadian Volunteer Fire Department said that while he's not heard any reports of damage in the city, he knows of some damage to buildings and vehicles in rural areas and that cattle belonging to Bud Brainard, west of Canadian, were killed. Brainard said he lost one cow and five calves.



AWAITING BIG ONE—While thousands fled the threat of a tidal wave generated by an earthquake off the coast of Alaska, these sightseers on the heights above Oahu, Hawaii's Makapuu beach waited to see what it would look like. (AP Laserphoto)

Thousands reported involved in struggle to contain radiation

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet bloc news agency reported today that a third person has died as a result of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. The report came as a Soviet newspaper said thousands of workers were struggling to contain radioactivity at the devastated plant.

The official Yugoslavian news agency Tanjug said a Soviet citizen died this morning in a Kiev hospital. Soviet officials have maintained two people died and 204 were injured in the April 26 explosion, fire and reactor core meltdown at the Ukrainian plant.

Trains arriving in Moscow today from Kiev, 80 miles south of the Chernobyl plant, were crowded with passengers. Some of those arriving said a recommendation had been made that families with children leave the city of 2.4 million. However, there were other indications trains were crowded because Friday is a holiday marking the defeat of Nazi Germany.

The Tanjug report, datelined Moscow, said 200 people have been transported to Moscow hospitals for treatment. It said six patients were in critical condition and had received transplants of bone marrow donated by their parents.

Several foreign doctors are in Moscow to perform bone-marrow transplants. Such transplants are considered the only effective treatment for severe radiation exposure.

In an interview published today in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, top Soviet physicist Yevgeny Velikhov discussed conditions at the Chernobyl plant.

"The unusual situation calls for the solution of problems with which neither scientists, nor specialists had ever dealt before," he said.

Pravda said: "Unfortunately, the struggle with it (the radioactivity) is not over. And thousands of people are conducting it with even more fury than before."

The Ukraine's health minister, Anatoly Romanenko, told the official Soviet news agency Tass that radiation has increased in recent days in the vicinity of Kiev because of wind shifts.

Romanenko said Wednesday that some Ukrainians had been hospitalized for poisoning after they panicked and took what they thought would be remedies against radiation.

Trains arriving in Moscow from Kiev this morning were packed.

One passenger with two young children said a recommendation had been made that families with children leave Kiev, but she hurried off without elaborating.

Other mothers arriving with their sons or daughters said they

had not been told to evacuate, but some passengers said many Kievans were trying to get out. One man arriving in Moscow said he had worked at the Chernobyl site since 1975.

Asked if the fire at reactor No. 4 was out, he said, "There is nothing terrible happening there now." He said he had been given indefinite leave after helping cope with the accident's aftermath.

Canadian diplomat Hector Cowan, who had been in Kiev since last week to maintain contacts with Canadian students, said he detected no panic there. However, he said Kievans seemed glad to be leaving any danger of radiation, and that the railway station there was crowded.

In its report today, Pravda said Velikhov had gone to the area of the Chernobyl complex, which Soviet reports have said has been bombarded with sacks of sand and other materials dropped from helicopters to form a screen against radiation.

"We are working not only close to it, but also under it," Velikhov said. "The task is to neutralize it, to bury it, as they used to say."

Fearful flee, but curious wait for 'big wave'

By MARK BERNS
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of people jammed highways seeking high ground along the West Coast and in Hawaii as potentially damaging waves raced south from an Aleutian earthquake, but hundreds more flocked to the coast to watch what turned out to be mostly a ripple.

A tsunami warning was posted from Alaska to California and for Hawaii and Japan on Wednesday after a major quake, measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale, hit undersea near the Aleutian Islands. Minor damage and no casualties were reported.

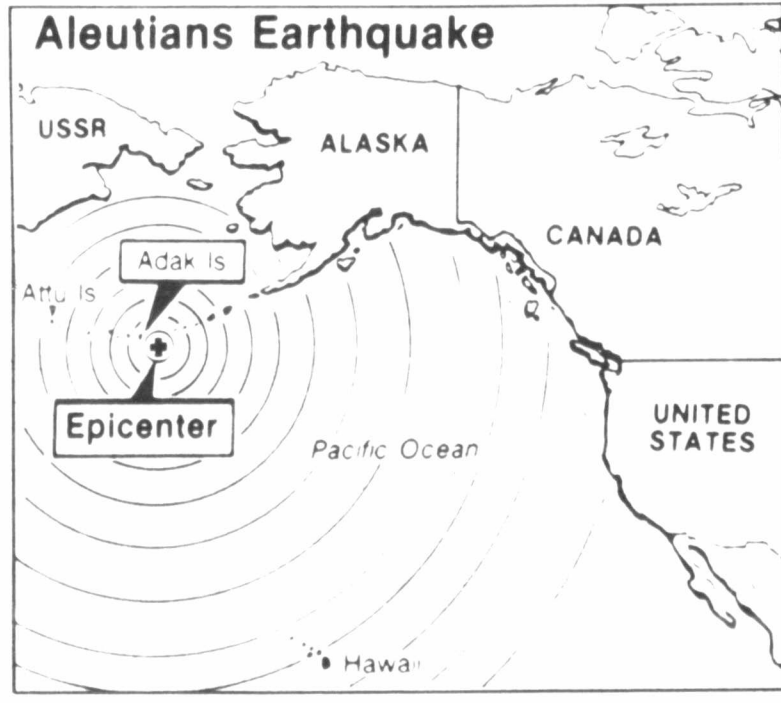
Tsunamis, popularly but inaccurately called tidal waves, travel across seas at up to 500 mph and gain size rapidly upon nearing land. Their height upon striking shore can-

not be accurately predicted. Thousands of people were evacuated in Hawaii and British Columbia, boats were told to ride out the waves at sea and more than 10,000 residents along the Washington, Oregon and California coasts were advised to seek high ground.

Residents of the Aleutians, an 1,100-mile island chain with 16 scattered villages, also were urged to evacuate low-lying areas.

But waves were only 10 feet high in Hawaii, 4.7 feet in British Columbia, 2 to 3 feet in Washington and 5.8 feet in Adak on the Aleutians, and the evacuees were back home today, officials said. Japan's Central Meteorological Agency said a tsunami of 9 inches was observed there.

The federal tsunami warning service called off its alert 6½ hours after the quake.



Probation given in perjury conviction

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A Pampa man was found guilty of aggravated perjury and given five years probation in 223rd District Court on Wednesday, but said he will appeal the decision.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated about 40 minutes before returning the guilty verdict against Randy Leighton Williams, who was accused of lying under oath by saying in a previous case that he had never been a police informant.

Williams and his attorney, Richard Ladd, said the defendant's testimony in the February, 1985, drug trial of Gary Buchanan was based on fear for his safety and not an attempt to

impeach testimony by Pampa Officer Danny Lance, who was then an undercover narcotics agent and said he was working with Williams to make several drug cases.

Williams testified Wednesday that his agreement with Lance was to get "the traffickers and not the peons." The defendant was cut off by his attorney as he started to list names.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton had accused Williams of lying to discredit Lance's testimony in the Buchanan case. He noted the defendant admitted to having a prior forgery conviction, which he termed "lying in writing."

"This man's geared up to be a

liar," Hamilton told the jury. "The only thing he told that was the truth was his name."

The prosecutor also said Williams' lying under oath made a mockery of the judicial system. He said juries are entitled to hear the truth.

"The job is difficult enough in itself without having the Randy Williams of this world running around making a mess of our judicial system," Hamilton said.

Ladd said the only reason Williams was on trial was because he made Hamilton angry. He accused the prosecutor of taking part of Williams' testimony out of context and added the police never told Williams he might have to testify.

"Basically, this man's been used," Ladd said. "He's getting hung up to dry right now."

Hamilton argued for no probation and pointed to testimony by Gray County Adult Probation Officer John Thomas, who said Williams had one or two violations when on probation earlier and was "below average in his reporting and paying." He said District Judge Don Cain had no reason to put Williams on probation again.

"The thing to do is to put him out of his misery and to make an example out of him," Hamilton said.

Ladd replied: "If you send him down to Huntsville right now, it could be hazardous to his health, your honor."

Recounts slated in Gray races

Results of two Gray County races in Saturday's primary election have been challenged and will be recounted, County Clerk Wanda Carter said this morning.

Democrats were set to recount votes in the county courtroom at noon today in the Precinct Two Justice of the Peace election, where Jeanine Augustine lost by six votes to Wayne Roberts.

Republican Precinct Two county commissioner candidates Richard Smith and James Kennemer have also requested a recount, which will take place in the county courtroom at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Smith and Kennemer, as well as candidate David Potter, lost to incumbent Ronnie Rice, who garnered 59.5 percent of the vote in three precincts. Kennemer received 15.9 percent of the vote while Smith received 15.1 percent.

Both recounts will be conducted by hand, Carter said, with county chairmen serving as election judges and each appointing a four-member committee to conduct the recount. Each candidate has a right to have two representatives present, including himself.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

CROSSLAND, G. Clay - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
ROBERTSON, Mildred I. - 4 p.m., Resthaven Chapel, Lubbock.
SHELTON, Ralph "Slim" - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Canadian.
WHITE, Robert Floyd - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

ROBERT FLOYD WHITE

Services for Robert Floyd White, 77, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Rev. Norman Rushing, Central Baptist Church pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
 Mr. White died Wednesday.

He moved to Pampa in 1976 from Odessa. He was a retired employee of Shell Oil Co. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias for 50 years.
 Survivors include a brother, M. P. White, Pampa; and two great-nephews, both of Dallas.

RALPH "SLIM" SHELTON

CANADIAN - Services for Ralph "Slim" Shelton, 73, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Canadian Church of Christ.
 Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickleby-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Shelton died Tuesday in Oklahoma City, Okla.
 A longtime Canadian resident, he was a retired barber. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include a son, Hank Shelton, Vernal, Utah; three daughters, Caroline Myles, Canadian, Christine Copple, Hereford, and Eileen Edwards, Mesa, Ariz.; a brother, Zip Shelton, Sweetwater; three sisters, Elsie Reid, Mount Pleasant, Ruth De Moss, Ponca City, Okla., and Nell Rainey, Odessa; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MILDRED I. ROBERTSON

LUBBOCK - Services for Mildred I. Robertson, 64, of Lubbock, mother of a Miami resident, will be at 4 p.m. Friday in the Resthaven Chapel at Lubbock.
 Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Robertson died at 4:43 a.m. Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.
 She was born Nov. 16, 1921, in Missouri. She was a retired secretary with the Lubbock Independent School District. She moved to Lubbock in 1958 from Missouri. She married Ralph Robertson on June 6, 1958. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph, of the home; a daughter, Jane Tolbert, Miami; two sons, Gail Robertson and Darrell Robertson, both of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Nellie Widebrook, Palmyra, Mo.; two sisters, Lucille Pease, St. Louis, Mo., and Marjorie Flesch, St. Charles, Mo.; two brothers, Mack Widebrook, Kansas City, Mo., and Gerald Widebrook of Missouri; and five grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

G. CLAY CROSSLAND

Services for G. Clay Crossland, 70, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Gene Glaeser, minister of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors. Graveside rites will be courtesy of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&M.

Mr. Crossland died Tuesday at Fort Worth.
 Survivors include his wife, Mable; two sons, four brothers, five sisters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 The family requests memorials be made to the Masonic Home at Fort Worth or to the Children's Home in Pampa.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Thursday, May 7
 5:10 a.m. McDonald's Hamburgers, 2201 Hobart, grill caught fire when turned on.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Vivian Collins, Pampa
 Mattie Duncan, Pampa
 Anna Giles, Pampa
 Thomas Haggard, Pampa
 Jack Prater, Pampa
 Roy Pribble, Perryton
 Charles Smith, White Deer
 Ida Sullivan, Pampa
 Malinda Wilson, Pampa
Dismissals
 Rayburn Doan, Pampa
 Verlie Johnson, Pampa
 Maurice Kerns, Pampa
 Sidney Mansell, Groom

Linda McGuire, Pampa
 Ruth Snapp, Pampa
 Eugene Taylor, Pampa
 Lewis Underwood, Wheeler
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Margaret Dickenson, McLean
 Argus Daves, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Willie B. Tate, Shamrock
 Shanna O'Gorman, Shamrock
 Edith Harral, Shamrock
 LaJaune Alexander, Wheeler
 Thelma Boren, Briscoe

calendar of events

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP
 A support group meeting for Multiple Sclerosis patients, friends and families is to be at 2 p.m., Saturday, at 1001 S. Farley.

police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 7

Theft of a rented videotape was reported at Video Box Office at the Coronado Center.
 Traffic offenses were reported in the 800 block of South Russell.

A domestic dispute was reported at 510 N. Starkweather.

A 10-year-old girl reported an animal complaint in the 1000 block of South Faulkner; a doberman bit the youngster.

Arrests-City Jail

WEDNESDAY, May 7
 Adrian Garcia Martinez, 17, 510 N. Starkweather, was arrested at 200 E. Browning on a charge of public intoxication. Martinez was released on a promise to pay.

THURSDAY, May 8

Carla T. Hector, 26, 532 Doucette, was arrested in the 500 block of Brown on charges of driving while intoxicated and disorderly conduct.

Arrests-County Jail

Daniel David Ekkeberry, 1000 S. Wells, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Celanese	204	up 1/2
Wheat	2.62	DIA	125 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	2.62	Enron	38 1/2	up 1/2
Milo	3.96	Halliburton	21 1/2	up 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		HCA	41 1/2	NC
Damson Oil	2	Ingersoll-Rand	61 1/2	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	56	Kerr-McGee	30	up 1/2
Serco	2 1/4	Mobil	30 1/2	up 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Phillips	10	dn 1/2
Amoco	63	PNV	21 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot	30	SJ	30 1/2	up 1/2
		SPS	30 1/2	up 1/2
		Tenneco	37 1/2	up 1/2
		Texaco	32 1/2	up 1/2
		Zales	33 1/2	NC
		London Gold	344.60	NC
		Silver	5.21	NC

minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, May 7

A 1976 Cadillac, driven by Osha Smith Holley, 2132 N. Christy, and a 1985 Chevrolet, driven by Billy Wayne Alexander, 720 E. Browning, collided at Hobart and Wilks. No injuries were reported. Holley was cited for an improper turn from the wrong lane.

Cemetery association elects officers after suit settled

BY CATHY SPAULDING
 Staff Writer

McLEAN - Hoping that a controversy surrounding proxy votes and proposed perpetual care status has been laid to rest, trustees of the Hillcrest Cemetery Association (formerly Hillcrest Cemetery Foundation) elected officers for the 1987 fiscal year Tuesday.

At their meeting Tuesday, the trustees re-elected Richard Everett as president. J. W. Meachum was elected vice president, Sam Haynes, secretary, Tony Smitherman, treasurer and Effie Lou Everett assistant secretary-treasurer, a secondary office.

Trustee Miro Pakan and outgoing trustee George Terry were not at the meeting, although newly elected trustee Dorris Windom attended.

The board of trustees has been split by a lawsuit in which Terry, Pakan and treasurer Leona Sitter claim that Terry and Sitter were wrongfully removed from their offices as vice president and treasurer by foundation president Everett.

Everett removed Terry from office in summer of 1985, because

he questioned the validity of the proxy votes. Sitter was removed for what Everett felt were "controversies" she created with the Bank of Commerce when she had the foundation's bank account frozen.

The suit also maintained that the foundation was wrongfully using funds to maintain gravesites in the cemetery that are owned by the city of McLean.

In late April, 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhoney settled that squabble by declaring that he's found nothing in the foundation's Articles of Incorporation to "preclude the use of proxy votes" or allow for the removal of foundation officers. He granted an injunction keeping foundation officers from preventing Terry and Sitter from taking their offices.

He also declared that Hillcrest Cemetery is not a perpetual care cemetery, as the Terry suit maintained.

At the Foundation's regular meeting May 1, less than one week after McIlhoney issued his decision, Foundation members unanimously voted to amend the foundation bylaws to no longer allow the use of proxy votes. They also voted to change the name

from Foundation to Association because, according to Everett, "we are not legally a Foundation according to the State Banking Commission."

The members also voted to replace trustee Terry with Mrs. Windom. Although Windom was allowed to vote on the new officers at the Tuesday meeting, she does not take her office until the start of the new fiscal year June 1. Pampa attorney Phil Vanderpool, who represented Everett and other Foundation officers in the suit, said Windom was legally entitled to do so, because she was voting on new business.

Terry could not be reached for comment.

Sitter said she did not know of the May 1 membership meeting because she "had not been notified of it."

"I'm not sure I want to go," she said. "There's been so much friction."

However, Haynes said notices were sent by mail to every member of the foundation. As for Terry's and Pakan's absence from Tuesday's trustee's meeting, Haynes said his wife tried to get in touch with Terry and that he had contacted Miro Pakan's wife to remind him about the meeting.



NEW BUSINESS—Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Phil Gentry, left, and Paul Simmons, right, joined Paul and Brenda Caruth, in the recent formal opening of their

new shoe store, The Pair Tree. The store is located in Coronado Center. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Local Knights of Columbus to mark 50th anniversary

Frank Keim Council 2767 of the Knight of Columbus will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a banquet and awards night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Columbus Hall.

Five of the original 63 members will be honored during the banquet. They are first Grand Knight E.J. Dunigan, Dr. R.M. Bellamy, Ed Dzuik, John A. Kotara Jr., and Benny Urbanczyk. Two other surviving charter members, Burdette Keim of Sacramento, Calif., and Russel Chisholm of Bedford, Pa., will be unable to attend because of poor health.

Present Grand Knight, H.J. "Hub" Homer said guest speaker will be Mike Mahoney of Lubbock, a state committeeman who has held many executive positions in the state council.

Other honored guests will include Bishop LeRoy T. Mathiesen of the Amarillo Diocese; Chaplain Monsignor Kevin P. Hand of Groom, pastor of Immaculate

Heart of Mary Church; Father Gary Sides of St. Vincent de Paul Church of Pampa; and other area priests.

The Pampa High School Choir directed by Fred Mays will provide entertainment.

St. Vincent Pastor Father Sides has announced that the 5:30 p.m. Saturday Mass has been designated the 50th Anniversary Mass and the Celebrant will be Bishop Mathiesen, with Chaplain Monsignor Hand and Father Sides at co-Celebrants. Fraternal members and their wives as well as widows of deceased members have been invited.

The local council's namesake, Frank Keim, came to Pampa from Wichita Falls in 1929 as a local distributor for Conoco Oil Company. Having been a member of the Sheppard Council in Wichita Falls and an active member of the Knights of Columbus State Council, he soon began

spreading the news of the Knights of Columbus to local members of Holy Souls Catholic Church, now St. Vincent de Paul Parish. An application for charter was approved by the Supreme Council and the charter was formally signed on May 3, 1936.

A degree team, reputed to be the best in the state, was brought in from the Monsignor Robert N. Nolan Council in Fort Worth to confer degrees on the 63 charter member candidates.

Following the degree ceremony, the initiation banquet was held in the Schneider Hotel, the finest such facility for banquets at the time.

The council was composed of members from Borger, White Deer, Canadian and Groom. Meetings were held each Monday night at the old Holy Souls Catholic School, just a block south of the present hall. Father William J. Stach was first chaplain.

Hometown holds party for Pickens

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (AP)—T. Boone Pickens Jr., feted at an all-day party by residents in his hometown of Holdenville, said the event was the most fun he has

had since his attempted takeover of Gulf Oil Corp.

Residents also honored their favorite son, now an Amarillo, Texas, oilman and corporate

raider, with the dedication of a sign, which sits along Interstate 40, that reads "Holdenville, Okla., home to T. Boone Pickens Jr. and 5,507 other successful people."

After the dedication, Pickens and his wife, Beatrice, stood for photographs.

City briefs

JEANNIE BRIDGES formerly of Mr. K's is now located at "Sheer Elegance", 400 N. Cuyler. 669-9579. Adv.

AT JOY'S Unlimited we have that special unique gift you're looking for, for Mother's Day. Selected items 20 percent off. Free gift wrapping. 2137 N. Hobart, 10:5-3:30. Adv.

SHOP CAROUSEL Fashions for Mother's Day Specials. 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

P.H.S. CLASS of 1976 meets Saturday, May 10, 1 p.m. at Lovett Library Auditorium to finalize reunion plans.

PAM EXTENSION Homemakers meeting, May 9th 10 a.m. Bring scissors and covered dish.

LONG STEM rose to the first 12 mothers to come in on Saturday! Mother's Day Special 35 percent off entire stock ladies sweaters, Friday and Saturday. Farrar's, Pampa Mall. Adv.

CHURCH GARAGE Sale: Friday 9-6. Saturday 9-4. Corner of Crawford and Love Streets. Adv.

MOTHER'S DAY 20 percent off all Spring and Summer Fashions, Carousel Fashions 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

TRUCK LOAD Fabric Sale. Sponsored by Top O Texas Republican Women's Club of Pampa. Saturday, May 10, 227 E. Kingsmill, 9-6. New shipment of jam and designer fabrics. Adv.

HEY DAD! Need an idea for Mother's Day? Call ABC Learn at Play about gift certificates for Child Care. Nothing beats a day off! 665-9718. Adv.

DANCE TO the music of B J and the Runaways, Saturday night. Members and guests welcome. Adv.

ENROLLMENT IS open for a real estate sales and marketing course to begin May 10 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy and cooler Friday with the highs in the mid-70s. Lows tonight in the 50s. 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. South winds 10-20 mph, turning to the southwest at 20-30 mph and gusty. Lake wind warnings in effect. High Wednesday, 90; Overnight low, 64.

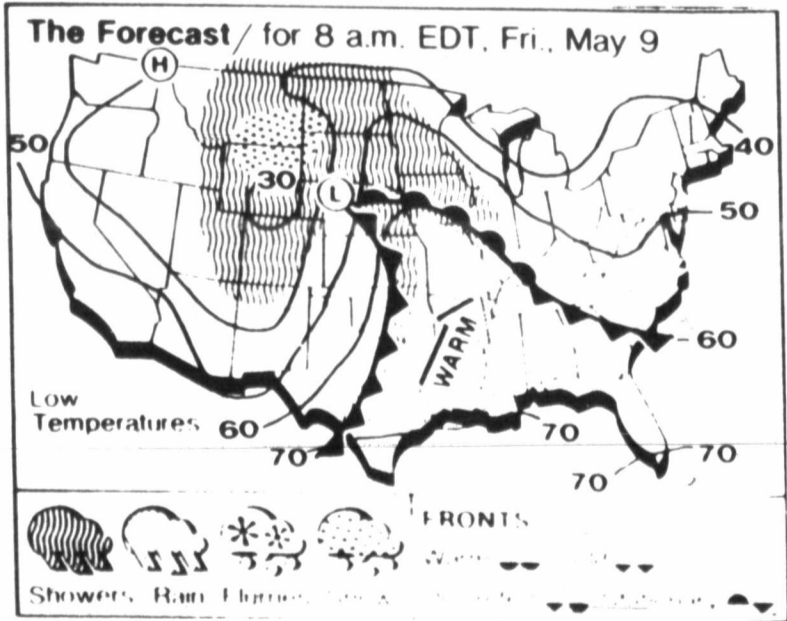
REGIONAL FORECASTS

North Texas - Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms, mainly west and central, through Friday. A few thunderstorms possibly severe western third this afternoon and evening. Highs mainly in the 80s. Overnight lows 65 to 70.

South Texas - A chance of showers or thunderstorms most sections through Friday. Otherwise, mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Highs Friday in the 80s except in the lower 90s southwest. Lows tonight in the 70s.

West Texas - Partly cloudy with widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Friday. Lows tonight 40s mountains and Panhandle to mid 60s valleys of southwest. Highs Friday upper 70s Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST



Saturday Through Monday

North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms Saturday through Monday. Continued warm and humid. Lows in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the lower 80s to around 90.

South Texas - Some late night and morning low cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild nights. A chance of thunderstorms in south Central

Texas, the Texas Hill Country and Edwards Plateau Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 80s north and 90s south. Lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

West Texas - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, except southwest; otherwise partly cloudy. Slowly rising daytime temperatures north.

Panhandle: Highs mid 70s warming to 80 Monday. Lows 50 to low 50s.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Lawmen dispute Mattox conclusions

AUSTIN (AP)—Law enforcement officials say they see little new information in a report from Attorney General Jim Mattox on numerous bogus confessions given lawmen by convicted killer Henry Lee Lucas.

Mattox on Wednesday released results of a year-long investigation, concluding that because law officers accepted dozens of phony confessions, cases wrongly have been closed and murderers remain free.

"There are murderers walking the streets today where evidence is getting much colder as a result of the unprofessional handling of the Lucas matter," Mattox said.

"Lucas was able to perpetrate a hoax on the criminal justice system. There were a very large number of the murders that were attributed to him — and that he confessed to — that he could not have committed," Mattox said.

He said that except for three cases, "there is a notable lack of physical evidence" to back up Lucas' confessions.

Lucas, a one-eyed drifter now on Texas' Death Row, once had confessed to more than 360 slayings. He since has recanted all but three, saying his repeated confessions were made to prove law enforcement inept.

"We have found information that would

lead us to believe that some officials 'cleared cases' just to get them off the books," Mattox said.

However, he said, "We have found no evidence to prove that any members of law enforcement in Texas deliberately tried to bring about this scheme of deception."

Col. Jim Adams, head of the Department of Public Safety, said he knows of no case where murderers are free only because of a Lucas confession.

"There's no basis to any statement that killers are still running free because Lucas claimed he murdered someone. The killers are running free — if any are — because there has never been any evidence pointing to them or it has not been sufficient to bring charges," Adams said.

Adams said authorities were aware that Lucas lied when making some confessions and that proper precautions were taken. He noted that Lucas has been convicted in several cases and said Lucas remains a legitimate prime suspect in more than two dozen killings.

"Lucas has been convicted in 10 cases, receiving one death sentence, six life sentences, two 75-year sentences and one 60-year sentence, and there are prosecutions pending

in 26 cases," Adams said.

"Little effort appears to have been made to explore and report on those many cases where the investigative agency involved still believes Lucas to be a prime suspect," he said.

Adams said the Texas Rangers assigned to the special Lucas task force repeatedly informed other officers that Lucas would lie.

"In my opinion, the task force, recognizing he was making some false confessions, did do something about it. They tried to make sure the police agencies involved were aware of it," Adams said.

Ed Walsh, the former Williamson County district attorney now seeking the Republican nomination to run against Mattox, attended Mattox's news conference. He challenged the Democratic attorney general's assessment.

As a prosecutor, Walsh obtained the only death sentence given to Lucas, in the 1979 slaying of an unidentified female hitchhiker near Georgetown.

Calling Mattox's news conference "a circus," Walsh said that if Mattox truly was concerned about certain cases, he should have dealt with prosecutors and law officers, not summoned the news media.



MUSICAL SUPPORT — Singer John Cougar Mellencamp performs Wednesday at a farmer's rally in the northcentral Missouri town of Chillicothe. The three-song concert was held in the parking lot of the county FmHA building where farmers have held protests since March 17 against the policies of the county FmHA supervisor. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements: no scars from primary battle

By The Associated Press

Standing beside two men he defeated in the Republican gubernatorial primary, Bill Clements said there are no lasting scars from the GOP struggle for the nomination.

The former governor, who along with Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler stopped in several cities to show Republican unity, also challenged Gov. Mark White to display leadership by calling a

special session of the Legislature to deal with the budget shortfall.

"There are no permanent wounds and scars," Clements told a news conference at Lubbock International Airport. "We are making this trip together to give evidence that we can work together and to show the strength and maturity of the Republican Party."

Hance said that he would actively support Clements' bid to reclaim the governorship.

"I tried to find something to disagree on (during the campaign), but I couldn't," Hance said.

Loeffler said that he had raised \$4 million for the race, but Clements' 58-percent showing in the May 3 primary was "no mistake."

"When we all started this campaign a year ago, we knew that inevitably two of us would be in this position," Loeffler said. "But we knew we would all be concerned that Mark White would no longer be governor."

During an earlier stop Wednesday in Wichita Falls, Clements said credibility and integrity will determine who will be the state's next governor.

The former governor said other issues in the November governor's election are the economy, crime and education.

"White cannot back away from the broken promises he has made to the teachers, utility groups and taxpayers," Clements said.

White, in the final days before the primaries, faced teacher groups angry over competency exams included in educational reforms.

"The teachers' vote will be very important, but it is not only the teachers but the coaches, superintendents, principals and school board — the public school educators," he said.

Clements said the first signs of educational reform actually came during his administration in 1982.

"If you recall the return to the hard-core curriculum, uniform basis for teacher certification for universities and putting discipline back in the classroom. In doing this, the people who were on the task force were public school educators," Clements said.

In other Texas political developments Wednesday:

— Dallas lawyer John Poulard endorsed state Sen. John Sharp for the Democratic railroad commissioner nomination, despite having waged a bitter and losing campaign against Sharp in the primary.

Poulard, who finished third by about 4,000 votes in Saturday's four-way race, said the Victoria

lawmaker is a better candidate than the other runoff hopeful, P.S. "Sam" Ervin of Dallas.

"I disagree with Sharp about half the time," Poulard said. "I disagree with Ervin all the time."

— Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez, who is seeking election as the first Hispanic to sit on the high court bench, picked up endorsements from two defeated rivals.

Gonzalez, who was appointed by Gov. Mark White in 1984, faces former state Rep. Jay Gibson of Odessa in the June 7 runoff.

Third-place finisher John Humphreys and fourth-place finisher David Ivy both said Gonzalez' experience makes him the better candidate.

— Supreme Court candidate Shirley Butts accused her Democratic runoff opponent, Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, of being "owned body and soul by the powerful Texas Trial Lawyers Association."

"The same high-rolling damage suit lawyers are financing Mauzy's campaign."



Off beat

By Larry Hollis

Of bottles and existentialism

There are some things in this world that are just plain easy and simple. And yet people will still mess things up — maybe just because it's there, like Mount Everest.

In both cases, the goal may be to conquer. With the mountain, it's the thrill, the danger and the final sense of accomplishment in scaling the heights. (Though I've often wondered about the sense of climbing some tall, snow-covered, windy-topped, downright uncomfortable mountain going nowhere when there's a much lovely South Seas island with warm weather, cool breezes and lush vegetation. If you've got to get away from it all, you might as well enjoy the trip and the destination.)

With too simple things, the conquering must lie in seeing how well you can complicate the situation or how much individualism you can display in not yielding to order.

Maybe there's a touch of existentialism involved in how people can deny the simplicity and instead display a rebellious streak in refusing to yield to the conformity proffered by doing the obvious.

For example, there's the apparently simple task of placing an empty soft drink bottle into a 24-slot case left near the vending machine. Oh, how logical the labor! One simply puts a bottle into the backmost slot, starting at one corner and then filling up each slot and row in turn until the case is full. Then one simply picks up another empty case, places it on top of the full one and begins again.

Be honest now. How many times have you actually seen that done? It's one of those too simple things that most people just will not do.

Instead, the bottles are placed in randomly, with no sense of order to the method. And when the case is full, rarely is a new one placed on top by the next person to come along. Instead, bottles are laid down on top of the full case, or even stuck in upside down between two other bottles. Or the bottles are left on the floor or on a nearby shelf or on top of the vending machine or tossed into a nearby trash can.

Why?

Aye, there's a mystery here. I would hate to assume the people do it out of mere ignorance or out of a warped, deliberated attempt to make more work for someone else, such as a custodian or the bottle company workman.

Instead, people must be driven — probably subconsciously (or unconsciously) — by an existential need to thwart the logic of the system and impose their own sense on the universe of the bottle cases.

Perhaps someone senses too much orderliness in his or her own daily life — to work at the same time every day, to lunch at the same time every day, off work at the same time every day, to home to the same family or friends every day, etc. In that case, a random placement of the bottle offers an opportunity to sow some disorder into a routine existence.

Others may see the world in terms of underlying chaos, citing the quantum physics theory as revealing the true disorderliness of the universe. In that case, a random bottle placement is symbolic of the apparently randomness of the atomic particles: no matter where the bottles are placed, eventually the case will be full and ordered, just as water will freeze into crystalline ice when the right conditions are met.

Still others may see the erratic bottle event as an opportunity to rebel against authority or to express their individualistic tendencies against an imposed conformity by society or some corporate structure.

If such are the cases, then there is some meaning underlying what may initially seem to be just a careless, sloppy act.

Now I, however, am one who wishes to see the bottles placed in order in a logical manner.

There's no mystery in my attitude. I do it as a means of bringing some order into my otherwise disordered existence. My desk, my house and my time scheduling often verge on the chaotic, and I see the world as nearing the chaotic edge with each passing year.

Thus, the bottle case episodes give me a chance to express my longing for more order.

I'm not merely cleaning up after others, no. I'm making a small attempt to bring more order into the world through my own individual actions.

Surely I am.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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VIEWPOINTS

Court system ruining country

BY DR. NUMAN A. WILLIAMS

As the property-liability insurance industry continues on a disastrous down-cycle, my thought is this:

"It's not the insurance industry that's in need of repair, but instead it is a court system that is destroying — not just insurance — but the entire fabric of American entrepreneurship."

A prime example is the Eli Lilly Company, the giant pharmaceutical firm headquartered in Indianapolis.

Scientists at Lilly tackled the problem of rheumatism and produced the drug eventually marketed as Oraflex. Oraflex proved effective for most rheumatism victims...but fatal to a few. The impact on Lilly was disastrous. In one case, where an 85-year-old woman died, Lilly had to pay \$2 million. Did that amount bring the elderly woman back to life? Of course not. But it did add significantly to the wealth of her children and their attorney. And it "punished" the Lilly Company.

The question that concerns me is this: Now, when you or I suffer from advanced rheumatism, will a drug be available to help? Do you

think Lilly will market another Oraflex? Do you think another pharmaceutical firm will research the disease and try a market cure?

Consider the current "dread" diseases — cancer and AIDS. Put yourself in the place of the risk manager of a drug company that is ready to market the long-awaited drug that will cure cancer or prevent AIDS. As the risk manager, you will be familiar with the Oraflex case, and, before you allow the drug on the market, you'll demand very high product liability limits. How high? Just for the sake of argument (and I think this is now entirely reasonable) \$1 billion aggregate products liability.

Can you buy such limits — at any price? If so, what is the price and what will be the impact on the cost of the drug at the retail level? In my mind at least, the answers are obvious. Short-sighted court decisions have substantially reduced the likelihood that cures for cancer and AIDS will be available in my lifetime.

It is not the fault of the drug companies. In a market of more than 200 million individuals, a few are going to be seriously allergic to anything. It is not the fault of the insurance industry. An underwriter who writes \$1 billion cover-

age on a product literally risks the solvency of his company. The fault lies with a judicial system that sometimes seems to have lost all reason.

Leave the pharmaceutical industry for a moment. If an entrepreneur invents a new fire extinguisher, a new seat belt, a new hair spray, or a new dish soap, can he market it? His insurance agent will advise him to buy huge amounts of products liability and the he'll search the reinsurance market for the limits he recommends. If he finds adequate amounts of products liability, the premium charged to the client will push the price of his new product out of reach of all but the very wealthy!

The most productive, innovative nation on the face of the earth is being brought to its knees — not by some foreign aggressor, but by a court system that has lost sight of its obligation to protect all of the people. We should turn our attention to the cause of the problem rather than try to adapt the casualty insurance industry to short-sighted decisions of the courts.

Dr. Williams teaches in the Department of Finance at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.



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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Campaign laws no benefit to anyone

We didn't have it in Texas this year, but in almost all elections one or the other candidate charges his opponent with accepting an illegal campaign contribution. Ho-hum.

The wave of "campaign reform" legislation that followed the Watergate scandal more than a decade ago was supposed to make electoral politics squeaky-clean and untainted by dirty money. That hasn't happened, it is unlikely to happen as long as government involves itself in so many aspects of our lives that many people consider it prudent to buy into the political process, whether in self-defense or in search of special privileges. Instead, campaigns have come to turn less than ever on issues and more and more on accusations that an opponent has violated a vague provision of an obscure law.

Instead of piling more ineffective laws on top of the present passel of ineffective laws, we should consider getting rid of all campaign regulations but one: requiring full disclosure of where candidates get their money.

It is not unreasonable to ask those seeking power and authority over others to disclose where they get the money to finance their power trips. Other than that, all the detailed regulations about who can give how much, under what circumstances and with which exceptions, have mainly served to inspire a cottage industry of consultants whose major claim to outrageous fees is a familiarity with the arcane ways of our election laws.

In a way, you can't blame politicians for exploiting the potential points to be gained by the existence of complex election laws. In races where egos matter more than issues, few can pass up the opportunity to call their opponents not just scoundrels and misguided souls but lawbreakers.

It is difficult to see, however, how the exercise benefits those seeking to make an informed decision of the basis of where candidates stand on issues. Eliminating campaign regulation wouldn't guarantee that politicians would actually discuss issues, but it might give such discussions a fighting chance to emerge.

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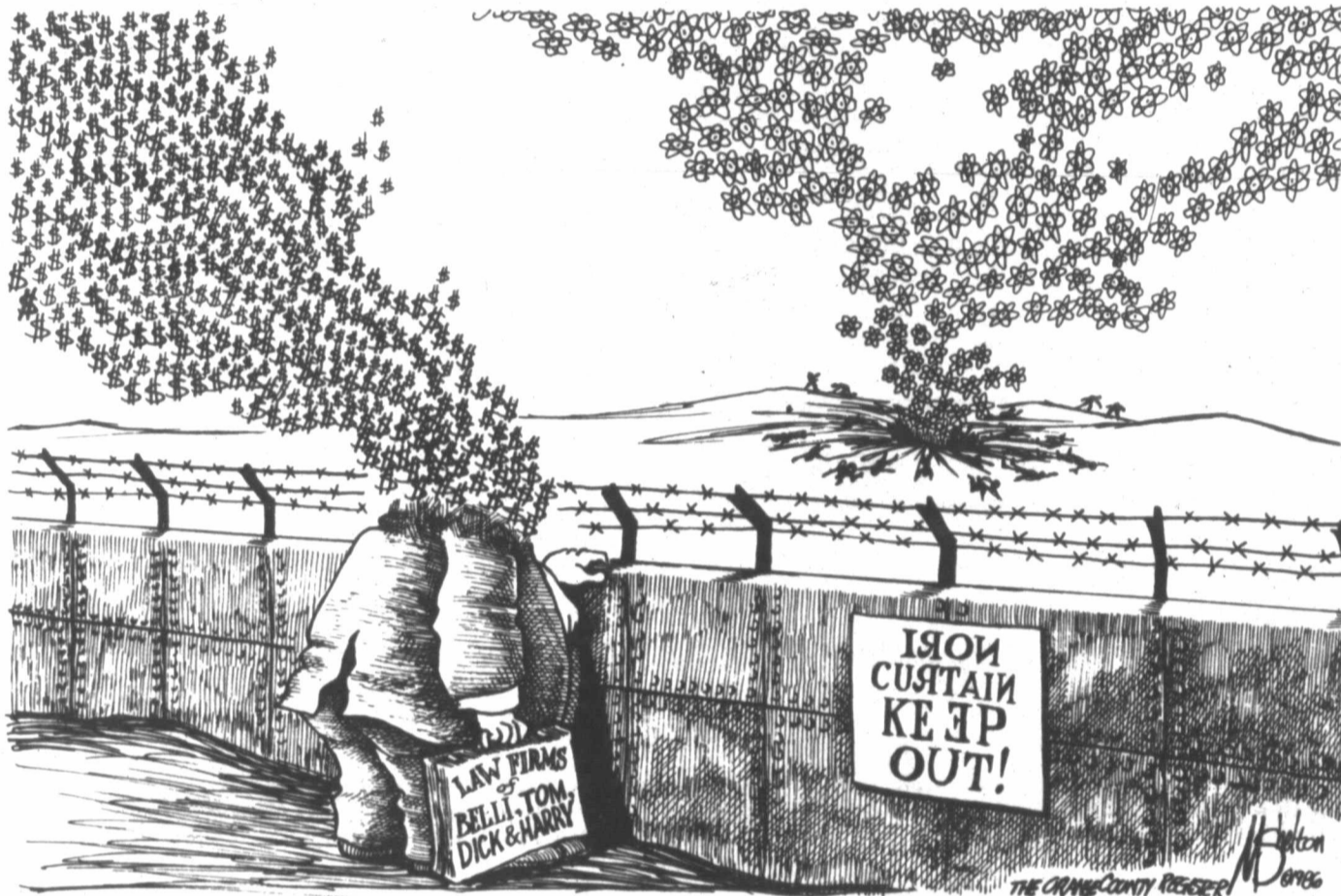
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Lewis Grizzard

Dealing with terrorists

A reader from Monterey, Calif., Donna Ball, mailed me an article out of her hometown paper that gives tips for travelers who might become victims of a terrorist attack or a hijacking in another country.

The best tip on how to avoid such, of course, is to stay home where the towel heads can't get you. But, as Ms. Ball states, isn't following that advice giving in to terrorism?

The article quotes a man named Jerry Hoffman, who is president of Antone Security, an international protection firm headquartered in Bowie, Md.

His advice for avoiding an attack in an airport appears fairly sound. He says to avoid large crowds, have an advance boarding pass and, when picking up luggage, be among the last to arrive at the baggage department. So, I suppose, if there's an attack, it would come when there are larger crowds in the area.

But now we come to Mr. Hoffman's tips for dealing with a hijacking.

Ms. Ball, in her letter, commented on some of Mr. Hoffman's pointers.

Remain calm: "This tip is wasted on me.

Calm is the last thing I would be looking down a gun barrel at 30,000 feet."

Don't give the terrorists dirty looks. "Are you supposed to smile? Nod approval?"

Be courteous: "Why should I? How would I be courteous? Load the terrorists' guns for them. Get them some food? How?"

Take cover if a rescue is attempted. "No problem there."

Concentrate on a reason to live: "Like the thought of getting to see the hijackers blown away? That would keep me going."

Keep a low profile: "Sink down in a seat? Pull my shirt over my head? Crawl under a seat?"

No alcohol or racy magazines. Muslim extremists don't like them: "Who cares what they like? I don't particularly like flying and have been known to partake of serious alcohol consumption aboard aircraft."

The thought I might be the next terrorism victim would not make me change the habit. Further, I do not make a habit of buying and certainly have never flown with a racy magazine.

However, if I should pick up a copy of *Playgirl* at the airport newsstand prior to boarding

that is my business. Can you imagine us choosing beverages and magazines when we travel on the basis of Muslim extremists' approval? What kind of madness is this?"

Ms. Ball's points are well taken. Do everything to keep yourself alive if you are caught in a terrorist situation, but let us not bow to these crazies.

Ms. Ball's closing remarks: "Does this advice resemble — or could I have just imagined it — the same advice someone would have given the Jews during the holocaust?"

"How to get along with the Nazis — do what you are told, don't resist, be nice, smile, don't try to escape. It seems this kind of behavior is just as likely to get you killed as not.

"I can't help but believe there is something inherently wrong with feigning approval of terrorism by behaving like sheep and not demonstrating any dignity or concept of right or wrong."

Lucky for us, Ms. Ball, we have a president who agrees with you.

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Berry's World



"I say, if we want to return to power, let's do it RIGHT!"

Is anybody watching the watchdogs?

By Robert Walters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (NEA) — In an understatement of heroic proportions, a journalist here recently observed that Rep. William H. Boner, D-Tenn., "has always had an avid interest in small business deals."

The four-term representative's financial transactions — large and small — in recent years include these deals:

— In 1983, a local real estate developer gave him a 5 percent interest in a proposed \$18 million hotel project in Greenville, S.C., in return for Boner's investment of exactly \$5.

— In 1984, the same businessman gave Boner a 5 percent interest in a planned motel and restaurant project in Richmond, Va. On that occasion, the congressman made a \$50 investment.

— In 1982 and 1983, Boner's wife received almost \$48,000 from a Defense Department contractor, ostensibly as payment for work she performed — but the head of the firm now characterizes those payments as a "bribe" to the congressman.

Boner is one of four members of the

House to be investigated this year by the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, which supposedly serves as a watchdog of legislators' ethics.

The cases of the four representatives share common characteristics that reveal a great deal about the maintenance of ethical standards in Congress: In each instance, the alleged wrongdoing was initially investigated and disclosed by a newspaper, and no congressional probe was launched until the publicity became intolerable for the politician involved.

In Virginia, it was a Richmond newspaper that revealed that Rep. W.C. "Dan" Daniel, D-Va., had accepted at least 68 — and possibly as many as 212 — free trips aboard corporate aircraft owned and operated by a Pentagon contractor.

In Oregon, it was a Portland newspaper that disclosed that Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., lost almost \$82,000 speculating in the bond market with money taken from his campaign treasury. He then claimed the money was repayment for a series of personal loans he had made to the campaign many years earlier.

Finally, it was the Wall Street Jour-

nal that first reported how Rep. Ferdinand J. St Germain, D-R.I., became a millionaire while serving in Congress — with the help of firms whose activities are under the jurisdiction of the House Banking Committee, which he chairs.

Here in Nashville, it was the Tennessean, one of the city's two daily newspapers, that aggressively pursued reports of Boner's allegedly improper business transactions.

"Boner has been enmeshed in a byzantine assortment of political and private relationships," two Tennessean reporters said in a recent magazine article. It concluded that the legislator "has used his public office for his own private gain."

In the case of the Virginia and South Carolina real estate ventures as well as other transactions, Boner failed to report the lucrative deals on the financial reports members of Congress must submit annually for public inspection.

Boner recently — and belatedly — relinquished his interest in the two real estate projects, an action presumably intended to provide the foot-

dragging ethics committee with an excuse to condone his apparent misconduct.

Indeed, the committee traditionally has not only allowed the news media to take the lead in uncovering unethical or illegal behavior but also has sought to protect rather than criticize wayward lawmakers.

In Daniel's case, the only one of the probes to be concluded thus far, the panel found that he violated House rules by accepting the free flights, failing to publicly report them and falsely billing the federal government for auto trips he did not take.

But the committee voted unanimously to impose no penalty, on the grounds that Daniel misunderstood House rules — an astoundingly generous conclusion in a case involving a Capitol Hill veteran who has served for nine terms.

Bits of history

Ten years ago: The government reported that the nation's unemployment rate remained unchanged in April, at 7½ percent.

Study says Americans losing the battle against cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Americans are losing the war against cancer, according to a report that was immediately attacked by leaders of the U.S. anti-cancer effort, who labeled the report misleading and said progress is being made.

"The main conclusion we draw is that some 35 years of intense effort focused largely on improving treatment must be judged a qualified failure," the study's authors wrote in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study concludes that the odds of dying of cancer have actually increased over the past three decades, and recommends that new research be aimed at preventing the disease instead of treating it.

"We're not saying treatment is no good," said Dr. John C. Bailar III, who directed the study. "We're convinced that every can-

cer patient should get a diagnosis as early as possible and the best possible treatment. What we're saying is that cancer treatment is not getting a whole lot better."

His conclusion is based on a comparison of cancer death statistics. In 1950, 170 of every 100,000 Americans died of cancer. In 1982, after the figures were adjusted to reflect the aging population, there were 185 deaths per 100,000, an 8 percent increase.

"Age-adjusted mortality rates have shown a slow and steady increase over several decades, and there is no evidence of a recent downward trend," the report said. "In this clinical sense, we are losing the war against cancer."

However, Dr. Peter Greenwald, head of the National Cancer Institute's Division of Cancer Prevention and Control, said the mortality rate is slow to reflect

advances in treatment and prevention. A decline in smoking is only now beginning to show up in reduced lung cancer deaths among white men, he said.

"We have made a lot of progress," Greenwald said. "We do have a major research emphasis in prevention as well as treatment and basic research. We still have a long way to go."

Bailar, a researcher at the Harvard School of Public Health, produced the study with Dr. Elaine M. Smith of the University of Iowa Medical Center.

At the American Cancer Society, Dr. Lawrence Garfinkel said, "There's no doubt that the reason the overall death rate continues to go up is because of lung cancer. If you take away lung cancer, instead of having an 8 percent increase, you have a 13 percent decrease."



TAX CHANGES — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., speaks at a Capitol Hill news conference Wednesday about the sweeping tax changes

voted for by the committee. Packwood revived the bill after it was picked to pieces by the committee. (AP Laserphoto)

Sources say

Parts-maker on B-1 bomber is under federal investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles has launched an investigation of a California company and its performance on a contract to produce a braking sensor on the B-1 bomber, Justice Department sources said.

The probe led to an April 24 raid on the headquarters of AMEX Systems Inc. and the seizure of many internal documents, the sources said Wednesday.

The sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, disclosed the investigation when asked about separate allegations advanced by Edward F. Wilson, a computer software quality-assurance engineer who was fired by AMEX last July.

A Senate subcommittee, the Pentagon's inspector general and a federal prosecutor in California have been provided documents by Wilson that he claims prove AMEX has not been performing required quality-control checks on computer programs for several Pentagon and Federal Aviation Administration programs.

AMEX is a small Hawthorne, Calif., company that was acquired in 1984 by the Allied-Signal Corp.'s Bendix Aerospace Sector.

Wilson has filed suit in Los Angeles Superior Court, alleging he was fired after complaining that plans he drafted for quality-

control checks on computer programs were ignored by the company, and federal contract agents misled about the status of such testing.

The government programs involved in Wilson's allegations include a new computer memory system for Air Force fighters and the B-1 bomber; a program needed to operate data links between Navy satellites and ships; computer software for a new Army radar system; and software for a new radar system being developed by the FAA to detect dangerous windshear weather conditions.

Wilson claims AMEX, in developing these computer programs, failed to activate an on-going quality-assurance program to ensure that all bugs are worked out or to even assign employees to that task.

Allied-Signal denied Wilson's charges in a response to his wrongful termination suit. In Morris Township, N.J., Allied-Signal spokesman M.J. Ascolese said the Air Force had requested information from the company regarding AMEX's subcontract on the B-1.

"The information was regarding the scope of the contract," Ascolese said. He declined to say whether the investigation also was looking at the quality of workmanship. The B-1's primary builder is

Pittsburgh-based Rockwell International. In El Segundo, Calif., where Rockwell's aerospace division is headquartered, spokesman Mike Matthews said officials were not aware of any investigation involving Rockwell.

The disclosure of the various allegations involving AMEX occurred Wednesday when Wilson, working through the Project on Military Procurement, released copies of the documents he provided earlier to the Senate committee.

Dina Rasor, director of the Project — a private watchdog organization — said that while contacting officials on Wilson's behalf, she learned AMEX was the subject of a federal probe overseen by James Asperger, an assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles.

Asperger, reached by telephone Wednesday, said he could "neither confirm nor deny the existence of an on-going investigation."

But another Justice Department official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the federal probe led to the April 24 raid.

Alarmed at Senate plan, housing industry declares 'tax meltdown'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business forces, led by the disgruntled housing industry, are branding as unfair the Senate's newly minted tax overhaul plan, while consumer groups applaud its loophole-closing features.

"This is a tax meltdown as far as housing is concerned," Kent Colton of the National Association of Home Builders said Wednesday as economic interest groups reacted to the Senate Finance Committee's handiwork.

The measure, approved 20-0 by the panel in the small hours Wednesday, would cut tax rates and raise the personal exemption. To offset the revenue loss, it would abolish numerous benefits for businesses and individuals.

The investment tax credit and preference for long-term capital gains would be wiped out, among other measures. Some special benefits for Individual Retirement Accounts would be repealed.

State sales taxes, consumer interest and union dues no longer would be deductible.

"Getting rid of business loopholes is worth the average consumer having to pay a mild price in terms of his own benefits," said Gene Kimmelman of the Consumer Federation of America. He called it "a major step toward cleaning up the tax code."

"The fact that the bill removes so many loopholes that wealthier taxpayers take advantage of means that people will be paying their fair share," said attorney Joe Goffman of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's group Public Citizen. He said that would iron out market distortions and thus aid consumers.

Business was not unified in condemning the plan. The National Federation of Independent Businessmen issued a statement applauding it.

Paul Huard, a vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said reaction within his group ranged "from delight to agony, probably more agony than delight."

Repeal of the investment tax credit would be especially tough on durable goods makers, he said. But he said the measure, which would lower rates for millions of Americans, was bound to create "a lot of consumer buying power out there."

For the housing industry, however, there was universal agreement that the bill's new restrictions on deductions were guaranteed to cause severe headaches. The National Association of Home Builders said the measure would cost 377,000 construction and related jobs with a \$6.9 billion annual payroll.

The group said the bill would wipe out 400,000 housing starts in 1987 and slash the value of existing rental property "as much as 20 percent."

Despite the buoyant mood on Capitol Hill following committee approval of the plan, housing officials offered a reminder that the Senate floor vote was a month away and that no new tax era had been ushered in yet.

"We'll be doing what we can to enlighten the members of the Senate," said Bill Atkinson, a spokesman for the National Association of Realtors.

Montague County sheriff could face more charges

DALLAS (AP) — A man fitting Montague County Sheriff Harry Walker's description paid a boy \$50 to pose for pornographic pictures, a police investigator testified in Walker's detention hearing.

Dallas police investigator David MacDonald said Wednesday that he found and talked with a young boy shown in pornographic photos allegedly found during a search of Walker's home last week by U.S. Postal authorities and FBI agents.

Testimony in the detention hearing for Walker, who is accused of mailing a pornographic photo, were to continue this morning in U.S. Magistrate William Sanderson Jr.'s court.

MacDonald said the boy, a Dallas resident, told him a man fitting Walker's description offered him \$50 to pose for pictures. The boy said he got into a car with him and went to a Dallas motel, where the photographs were taken and oral sex was performed on him.

MacDonald said the boy would be shown lineup pictures and if he identifies Walker, more charges would be filed. Walker waived a

right to a preliminary hearing and remains in the Dallas County Jail.

U.S. Assistant Attorney Denver McCarty, who has been organizing the case, has filed a motion to deny bond to Walker.

"There are several reasons for denying bond, but in this instance I feel he poses a threat to the community," McCarty said.

Dr. Lisa Ann Blue, a Dallas attorney, psychologist and sex therapist with Masters and Johnson, testified she examined the contents of a blue trunk that authorities said was confiscated during the search of Walker's home.

She said the trunk contained pictures, letters and other pornographic items. Most, she testified, dealt with boys between the ages of 6 and 16.

She said the letters, based on handwriting and language, were from a child who wrote about being in love with the recipient, missing him and wanting to see him.

Blue said the owner of the pornography displays symptoms indicating he is a severe pedophile.

Investigators unhappy with NASA redesign plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential shuttle commission, worried that NASA is moving too hastily toward a quick fix of the rocket joint that destroyed the shuttle Challenger, will insist that independent scientists oversee a total redesign, sources say.

"NASA has been anxious... and they've been talking about getting the thing (shuttle) back in the air and they've been admonished not to do that," a source close to the commission said Wednesday.

Another source said commission members were concerned that NASA was "just going ahead" with redesign plans that were on the drawing board before the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion.

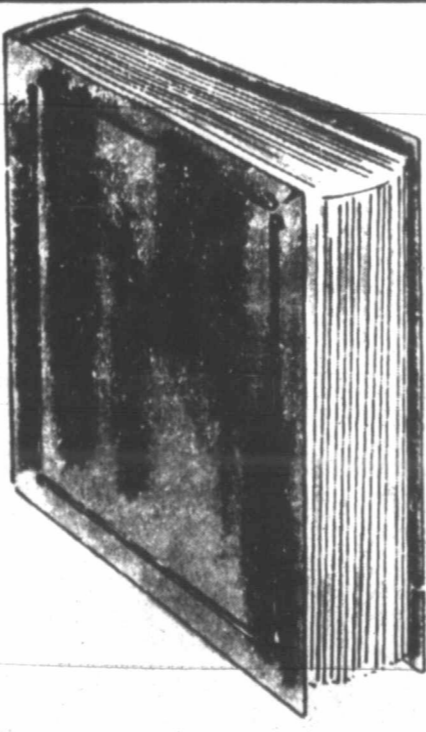
Meanwhile, a member of the Senate space subcommittee questioned cutbacks by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in its quality control personnel over the last 15 years.

"It's too early to tell what the

specific cause of the recent string of failures might be," Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said in a telephone interview. "But the drastic cuts in quality control may eventually be identified as a closely related factor."

Gore said he would present the figures, which his staff obtained from NASA, at a meeting today of the space subcommittee. He said the quality assurance personnel cutbacks since the mid-1970s amount to 71 percent.

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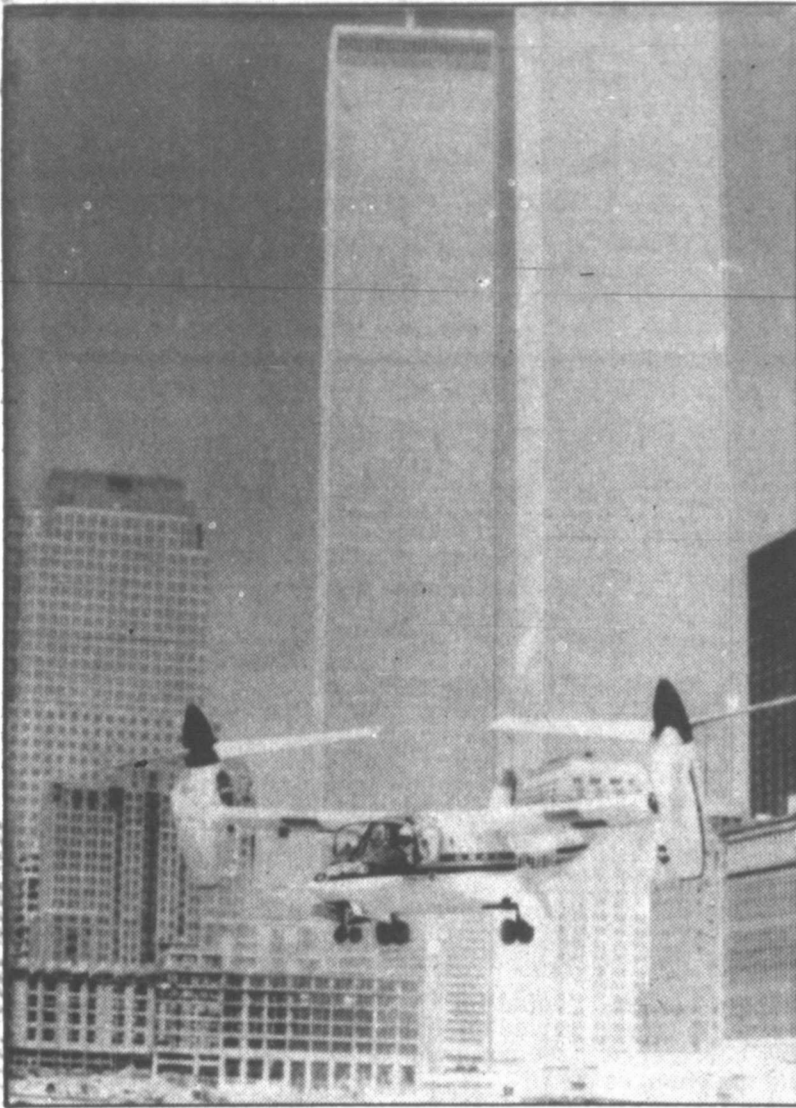
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VERTICAL TAKEOFF — A XV-15 tilt rotor aircraft, being built by Bell Helicopter Textron and Boeing Vertol Co. for the Pentagon, takes off from lower Manhattan behind the World Trade Center in New York recently. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey is studying the feasibility of using the aircraft for short haul commuter flights from Manhattan, which will help unclog congested metropolitan airports. (AP Laserphoto)

Talks resume, both sides saying no progress

GENEVA (AP) — The super-power arms talks entered their fifth round today with the chief Soviet negotiator saying it was up to the United States, not the Soviet Union, to come up with new proposals.

"It is for our partners now to make steps," Viktor P. Karpov told reporters as he waited for the U.S. delegation, headed by Max M. Kampelman, to arrive at the Soviet mission to begin the talks.

He said the Soviets had made proposals covering all three areas in the talks — medium-range nuclear forces, long-range nuclear weapons and space and defense weapons.

"We don't feel there are new proposals needed on our side," he said.

Third Chernobyl death reported

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The official Yugoslavian news agency reported today that a third Soviet citizen has died as a result of the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster.

The Tanjug news agency report from Moscow said the patient died this morning in a Kiev hospital.

Despite remarks by Kampelman and President Reagan that the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster in the Soviet Ukraine has emphasized the need for verification of arms control agreements, Karpov said he did not see any connection between the two topics.

"The Chernobyl incident is something that is a complication of the uses of peaceful atomic energy," he said.

After a nine-week break, the talks resumed with a plenary session of all three top negotiators

and aides from each side. The Soviets used the meeting to announce a reorganization of their delegation.

Karpov, who has headed the Soviet team negotiating on long-range nuclear weapons, will move to the group on space and defense weapons, opposite Kampelman.

Taking over for Karpov is Alexei A. Obukhov, who had headed the talks on medium-range missiles. He will face the one new U.S. negotiator, Ronald F. Lehman, who replaces John

Tower. Replacing Obukhov is his former deputy, Lem A. Masterkov, who faces Maynard Glitman.

Karpov said the Soviets reorganized their team because Yuli Kvitsinsky, who headed the space and defense group, had been named ambassador to West Germany.

Kampelman said he hoped the reorganization of the Soviet team would reinvigorate the talks, but that he wished the Soviets had notified the U.S. side of the changes earlier.

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Hospital to ask that suit for wrong-heart be moved to Texas

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Wichita General Hospital will ask for a Texas trial site in a \$21 million suit filed by a Missouri man who had to undergo a second transplant because he received a heart of the wrong blood type, hospital officials said.

"We will vigorously defend this case to try to prevent a result that would discourage other hospitals from assuming the risk of participation in the transplant program," the hospital said in a statement.

Robert Ottinger received the wrong heart from the Wichita Falls hospital March 21 at St. Louis' Barnes Hospital. Ottinger has Type A blood, but the heart was from a Wichita Falls donor with Type B blood.

A week after the transplant, Ottinger's body began to reject the heart, and he underwent the

second transplant operation.

Wichita General Hospital was served Tuesday with the suit, which was filed Friday in U.S. District Court in St. Louis by Robert and Rose Ottinger.

Ottinger is seeking \$10 million in punitive damages and \$10 million in actual damages. His wife is also requesting \$1 million in actual relief.

In a statement Tuesday in which it said it would ask for the trial to be moved from Missouri, Wichita General blamed the mistake on "human error" and said it had fired a laboratory employee after a Texas Department of Health investigation. The hospital participated in the non-profit program for "humanitarian" reasons, and the error should have been detected by the St. Louis hospital, the statement said.

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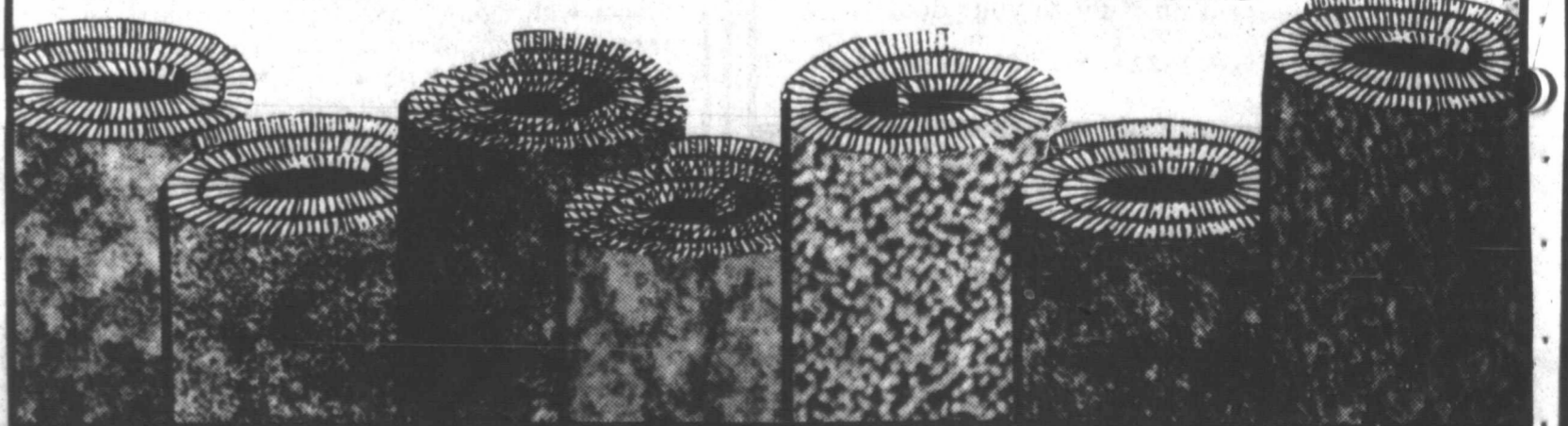
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Synagogue a crumbling monument to better times

EDITOR'S NOTE — Once a center of Jewish life in New York City, the South Bronx changed. The Jews moved out, blacks and Hispanics moved in as crime soared and arson fires spread from block to block. The police precinct came to be known as "Fort Apache." The last synagogue in the South Bronx stands as a crumbling monument to happier times.

By **JERRY SCHWARTZ**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the South Bronx, amid refuse and ruins, stands the Jardin del Eden Iglesia — the Garden of Eden Church. Moishe Sacks does not pray there, but the name inspires him.

Sacks recalls that after Adam and Eve were driven from the Garden of Eden, God did not destroy paradise — he merely obscured it. "God believes in the ability of man to see obscure things," he says.

So, says his companion, if paradise still exists, perhaps it is in a place where one would not expect it.

"Maybe it's in the South Bronx," Sacks says.

In his 80s, Sacks seeks paradise where others find hell. This squat, round-faced former baker is the mortar that binds the crumbling bricks of the last synagogue in the South Bronx.

The Intervale Jewish Center is a low, ramshackle building situated between two lots of rubble, its congregants drawn from a community of fewer than 100 elderly Jews who remain in a place that once was a center of Jewish life.

Sacks, though not a rabbi, is their spiritual leader. He is also their social director, fix-it man, business manager, provider of baked delicacies, and font of hope in a neighborhood that has known much hopelessness.

"He is brilliant," says Jack Kugelmass, a 35-year-old anthropologist who has studied the Intervale Jewish Center since 1980 and has told its story in "The Miracle of Intervale Avenue," to be published this month.

The "miracle" is the very survival of this decrepit synagogue. Every Sabbath, Sacks manages to ensure that there is a minyan — a prayer quorum consisting of 10 adult Jewish men, required for the reading of the Torah.

If only nine men appear for services, the Torah reading goes on. Sacks says God fills in as the 10th man.

The congregation consists mostly of older whites, with some blacks who are either Ethiopian Jews or claim some exotic Jewish lineage. At some other synagogue, their Jewishness might be challenged. Not here.

Intervale follows Orthodox ritual, but Sacks is flexible. For example, some congregants do not live nearby, and must drive to synagogue — considered by the Orthodox to be a desecration of the Sabbath — or skip services.

Sacks encourages them to drive if they must. "You desecrate a little the Sabbath to serve the Sabbath," he says.

The South Bronx is dotted with churches, stores and abandoned buildings that were once thriving synagogues. When Intervale was founded in 1917, there were 250,000 to 500,000 Jews in the South and Central Bronx.

Incorporated as the Minsker Congregation, the synagogue's building was completed in 1922. Novelist Herman Wouk, then a 5-year-old boy, helped lay the cornerstone. His grandfather was the synagogue's rabbi.

At its height, Intervale attracted 500 worshippers, and

sponsored weeknight study groups for adults and afternoon religious school for children.

But the South Bronx changed — slowly at first, and then with a speed matched only by the arson fires that spread from block to block. The Jews moved out, blacks and Hispanics moved in. The job market collapsed, crime soared, and the police precinct came to be known as "Fort Apache."

The crime and arson linked to the South Bronx in the 1960s and 1970s has diminished. Kugelmass says the area is "not that dangerous. It really isn't. Given its reputation, you'd expect bullets zinging back and forth."

He says the older people, in almost every case, remain in the neighborhood by choice.

"Some have no other place to go. Some are so used to the place that they stay here," says Sacks.

a resident of the South Bronx for almost 50 years. "It's a sort of place for them to get their memories working."

Kugelmass says many could live in the suburbs with their children, but "they're absolutely not needed there. They know that they become superfluous. Here, everybody needs them — for advice, for affection, for money."

Elsie Miroff moved in with her son some years ago, when she was ill. They took good care of her, she says, "treated me like a baby." But when she was able, she moved back to the Bronx, and to her tiny tailor shop on Faile Street.

Mrs. Miroff is in her 80s, frail but tough. Her voice is so hoarse that she barely makes herself understood, and cataracts impede her eyesight.

She came to United States from Russia at age 13 and lived with

her sister in Harlem for a year, until "a Jewish crook" robbed the apartment. Seeking safer surroundings, the family moved to the pastoral South Bronx.

Mrs. Miroff's shop is guarded by a coterie of unemployed neighborhood men. She refers to them, fondly, as "bums." She gives them money and sews their clothes. They bring her fruit and produce pilfered from the nearby Hunts Point Terminal Market, and help out in other ways.

"She's a friend of mine," says Charles, a youth who recently tried to fix Mrs. Miroff's ancient sewing machine.

"To me, everybody's good," Mrs. Miroff says. "The Spanish, the colored, everybody." Perhaps not everybody — on this day, she complains that a neighborhood boy ran an errand for her, and did not return her change. Others put garbage in

her window. Mrs. Miroff is a mainstay of the Intervale Jewish Center. She is also, according to Kugelmass, in love with Sacks. The two banter constantly, trading gibes over a \$50 utility bill that arrived at the synagogue.

Sacks watches over the synagogue and its slim resources with a careful eye. During an interview, he seeks assurances that the center's address — 1024 Intervale Avenue — will be included in any story, so that readers will know where they might send donations.

When he gives a tour of the synagogue, the first stop involves one such gift — a new, state-of-the-art alarm system, donated to the center by the Shomrim Society, an organization of Jewish police officers.

The protection is necessary. The synagogue has been vandalized and burglarized numerous

times, and has even been robbed of its brass pipes.

Flooding has rotted out much of the floor. The heating system is cranky, at best. The long oak pews are splintered in places and covered with dust.

An electric Mogen David kosher products sign hangs at the back of the sanctuary, along with the artwork of the eccentric caretaker, David Lentin. He has painted, "Thank you, come again" on the doors.

Sundays are reserved for Torah discussion, and for Sacks' lengthy interpretations. These "dvar Torahs" are the high point of the week at the Intervale Jewish Center.

"When it comes to making speeches, I've never seen a man who makes speeches as good as him," says Milton Bleecker, 63, a retired wholesaler.

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B1-B pilot also plays violin with Abilene Philharmonic

By WILLIAM WHITAKER
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas (AP)—When Steve Krause was just a boy, he resolved to play the violin because of the bird-like noises one could make on the instrument.

Today, Maj. Krause has the satisfaction of flying in one of the biggest birds around — namely, the B1-B out at Dyess Air Force Base.

But he has yet to abandon the violin, and he's reveling in the chance to play with the Abilene Philharmonic.

"It's the biggest orchestra I've been associated with and one of the youngest," says Krause, who has performed during the orchestra's last two concerts this season. "I feel like one of the old guys, since many of them are in high school or college."

One might think Krause, 35, would have his time more than filled with the B1-B — and it does keep him busy, he acknowledges — but he's resolved to spend what

time is left playing more of his violin.

He has been playing the instrument since he was in fourth grade.

Although he came from a musically inclined family (his mother played piano, his father played trombone in high school), young Krause didn't think much of playing the violin until it was offered in a school program in Olympia, Wash.

"They invited all fourth-grade students and up to a music appreciation day, and a man there demonstrated the violin," recalls Krause. "He made sounds that sounded like a bird chirping, and I was amazed by that. I'd never seen anything like that."

Since then, the violin has been only one of several concerns for Krause.

For a time, he aimed for a career as a Lutheran chaplain in the Marine Corps (his father had been a Marine during World War II), and later he decided on a career in the military as an air

navigator.

In between all this, Krause majored in music two years at the University of Oregon, where he also participated in the Air Force ROTC program — and, incidentally, weathered some of the worst student strife on college campuses in the late 1960s and early '70s.

Krause, who became acquainted with the Air Force ROTC while at Oregon State University (a close friend was in it "and it rubbed off on me"), discovered anything militaristic was unpopular with many students at the University of Oregon (to which he had transferred).

"Rocks were thrown at us, and people yelled at us," he says, recalling the experience.

At one point, the ROTC building was burned down. He refused to abandon the program but tried to keep a low profile.

"I wouldn't put up with it today, but because of my age and goals — well, I guess at that age you put up with more."

However, the years at the university weren't all bad. He met his wife, Denise, a theater arts major, there.

During his 11 years in the Air Force, Krause has tried to play in local orchestras whenever possible.

He played a year in the Great

Falls Symphony Orchestra and two years with the Merced Symphony Orchestra while he was stationed at Castle Air Force Base, Calif.

Quite happy with his sparse West Texas surroundings (he was stationed in Montana for a while and is used to a flat terrain),

Krause, his wife and their three boys (ages 3, 6 and 10) are eager to know more of the community — and Krause's music is helping in that aim.

"I enjoy the music, I enjoy the feeling I have when I sit with an orchestra and am making music," he says.

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TEXAS WEEKLY

Del Rio a blend of history and legend

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — They call this Mexican-flavored border city of 35,000 the Queen of the Rio Grande, but Her Highness is a lady with a past.

And an uncertain future. She traces her origin to a Kickapoo Indian raid and her notoriety to Old Doc Brinkley and his voodoo sex treatments.

Her survival flows from ancient springs named for either a Spanish king or a Spanish saint and her image stems in part from a megapower radio station that once advertised autographed pictures of Jesus Christ.

She publicly blushed but privately winked at her saucy sister city across the Rio Grande before Mexican authorities dimmed the bright red lights of Acuna's once notorious "Boys Town."

Less titillating but more intriguing was the Wolf Girl of Devils River.

According to legend, a naked girl ran wild and free with a pack of wolves along the Devils River north of Del Rio 150 years ago and, when last seen, was romping with two wolf pups on a sandbar in the Rio Grande.

Don't take the Queen's word for it; read a book called "Of Wolves and Men."

But the Queen of the Rio Grande is more history than legend, as reflected by Indian pictographs and archeological discoveries in the caves and shelters found among the canyons and gorges of the Lower Pecos Region west of Del Rio.

They tell a story of mankind dating back 10,000 years.

Much more recently three American presidents came calling on Del Rio and Acuna and bestowed on the sister cities a glittering multimillion dollar treasure that enhanced the wealth and beauty of both.

Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon met with their Mexican counterparts on three occasions and from the border summits emerged Amistad Reservoir, the third largest international man-made lake in the world with nearly 1,000 miles of shoreline.

A sportsman's paradise, the lake is nourished by the waters of the historic Pecos, Devils and Rio Grande rivers. Atop Amistad Dam are two surely looking seven-foot bronze eagles symbolizing friendship between two countries often at odds.

Before the presidential sorties, renegade Indian Chief Geronimo and American mobster Al Capone traveled to and through Del Rio, both by train — and both as prisoners.

It was just up U.S. 90 at Langtry that Judge Roy Bean, "the Law West of the Pecos," dispensed whiskey and justice from his courtroom-saloon and defied two nations and the Texas Rangers by staging an outlawed world championship heavyweight fight in 1896.

Judge Bean, rest his soul, is buried in Del Rio.

Just down U.S. 90 at Brackettville is old Fort Clark, established in 1852 as a frontier outpost for the U.S. cavalry but famous for the generals who later served there — Robert E. Lee, George Patton and Jonathan Wainwright.

A 10-minute drive leads to Alamo Village, a replica of a frontier town where John Wayne filmed his 1959 epic, "The Alamo." That's about as close as Texans got to claiming the Duke as a native son.

Today, the Queen of the Rio Grande clings proudly to her colorful past, a grand old dame in a frayed gown caught up by geography in the economic turbulence of not one but two starkly different countries.

Unemployment is up, the peso is down, federal funds are off and the parade of immigrants crossing the river into Texas marches on, posing problems with no apparent solutions.

A dispute over financing a new international bridge linking Del Rio to Acuna triggered a recall election in January and led to the ouster of Mayor Roger Cerny, the city's highest elected official.

Still, this is not a city in turmoil. It has learned to live under siege, be it political, economic, cultural, climatic or whatever.

The Queen is a tough, gutsy, resilient old matriarch and her province is an oasis in a semi-arid desert.

"Texans don't like to talk about it," said longtime Del Rio resident Dan Bus, "but water is going to be the governing factor of the growth of this state."

"And that's one thing Del Rio's got going for it. It should have water to meet its needs when others won't."

Bus, a former newspaper editor, just celebrated his sixth year as publisher of Del Rio Guide, a slick color magazine devoted to the good times in "La Tierra de la Amistad," the Land of Friendship.

One recent morning on a tour of Del Rio he pointed out the good, bad, ugly and charming qualities of a city in which he has lived for more than a quarter of a century.

Among the early stops was San Felipe Country Club, named for the springs that flow up to 90 million gallons of cold, pure water a day. The springs supply the city its water and send San Felipe Creek on a winding journey through town to the Rio Grande.

According to the Val Verde County Historical Commission, a vaquero searching for stolen horses after a Kickapoo Indian raid came upon the springs in the late 1860s.

He returned to tell rancher James H. Taylor of his discovery and it was Taylor and four other men who developed an irrigation canal system that led to the founding of San Felipe Del Rio.

With all its legends, folk heroes and historic moments, it may have been Dr. John R. Brinkley who put Del Rio on the international map with goat gland transplants and radio station XER.

Hounded out of Kansas in the early 1930s by medical and communications authorities, Doc brought his sex enhancement practice to Del Rio, switched from goats to cadavers and reportedly performed some 16,000 operations at an average cost of \$750 each.

He also persuaded Mexican officials to let him build a radio station in Acuna and XER, with up to 500,000 watts, became one of the most powerful stations in the world.

Even more important, XER's blend of hillbilly music, evangelistic entreaties and mail order sales rode the station's potent signal across the United States but remained outside the regulatory grasp of the Federal Radio Commission, the forerunner of the Federal Communications Commission.

Nonetheless, by the late 1930s, the FCC, the IRS and the American Medical Association all were nipping at Doc's nimble heels, and in 1941 he filed for bankruptcy.

He died a year later of a heart attack in a San Antonio hotel.

Modern day Del Rio is a paradox of sorts, a city where poverty and affluence are fast friends and where integration is total, workable and confined to no social strata.

It's a desert outpost with storybook rivers, flowing springs and a spectacular lake.

Some 20 percent of its residents are unemployed and a number of businesses failed in recent months, yet people talk mostly about the splendid quality of life. The climate is exceptional, and

what other small town has its own winery and racetrack, an airbase and a foreign country at its fingertips?

"We're always listed among the depressed areas, but what you've got here is two different economies superimposed in one," said Dan Bus.

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By **ARNOLD GARCIA JR.**
Austin American-Statesman

Historians stars of Texas celebration

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Joe B. Frantz, T.R. Fehrenbach and Archie McDonald are leading Texas historians who have been in high demand on the guest speaker circuit this Sesquicentennial year.

Historians can usually count on a few invitations to speak here and there, "but nothing like this," Fehrenbach said.

"We're like Catholic theologians during a Vatican council," said Fehrenbach. "As soon as the Sesquicentennial is over, we probably won't be consulted for another 50 years."

Said Frantz: "I feel like a rock star," because of the personal appearance demands, which he figures have at least trebled during Texas' 150th anniversary of independence from Mexico.

Fehrenbach was consulting historian of public television's eight-part series "Lone Star," which was based on his book of the same name. In addition,

Fehrenbach, of San Antonio, has been popping up all over the state in person and all over the world in printed interviews.

McDonald, a history professor at Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches in East Texas, has spoken at civic clubs and gatherings all over the state.

"I even preached in a church," he said. "I have remarked — somewhat facetiously — that we had better make hay while the sun shines," he said of Texas historians. "By summer everybody will be sick of the Sesquicentennial."

McDonald and colleague Francis Abernathy are leaving Texas this spring for Australia, which is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its founding as a colony. Meanwhile, the cards and letters just keep on coming, McDonald said. Historians said the Sesquicentennial was giving them an opportunity to reach audiences other than regular subscribers to the "Southwestern Historical Quarterly."

"I'm excited about the reac-

tion," said Sandra Myres, a historian at the University of Texas at Arlington. She was referring to what she calls "an increased awareness of the elements and ways of looking at history."

Previous views have been that nothing happened in Texas after the Civil War or before 1821, when the Anglos started arriving, she said. That view is changing, she added, with Texans now hearing a history that acknowledges the contributions of Indians, blacks, Mexican Americans and women.

Arnold DeLeon, who is doing research for a book on the Mexican-American community in Houston, says the Sesquicentennial is a good time for Texas history to undergo some "constructive revisionism" — a time to move away from the myths. "It is a disservice to history," said DeLeon, "if the myths are perpetuated and not dispelled."

Frantz, who left the University of Texas this year for Corpus Christi State University, said he was using his public appearances to draw attention to the state's

rich Hispanic heritage. Frantz said the Sesquicentennial should not celebrate the victory of one culture over another. He says he speaks on topics other than the Anglo victory. To do otherwise would be "committing some sort of ethnic bad manners."

However their views contrast, those scholars interviewed agreed that as nice as all the attention is, it is cutting into research time.

Fehrenbach said he had given up one project altogether until the hoopla is over. DeLeon said it was fortunate that his work at the University of Houston was full-time research with no classroom work. Otherwise he would have to choose between the appearances and teaching, he said.

Not only do Texans want to hear from the scholars, they are flocking to repositories of history like the Eugene C. Barker History Center at the University of Texas. Katherine Adams, center assistant director, said business was really booming.



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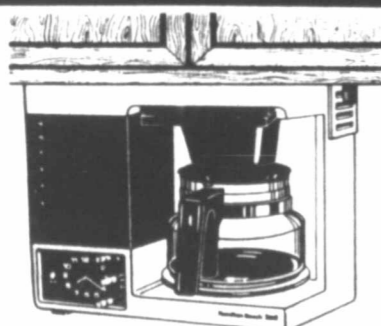
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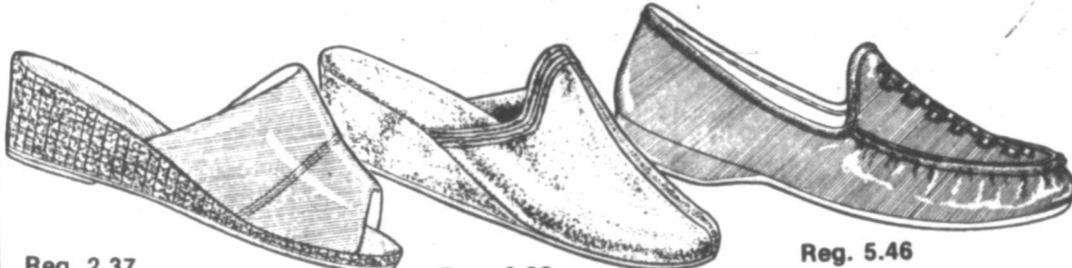
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Iroquois makes up for lost ancestry

By CAROL CIRULLI
Irving Daily News

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Jackie DeWolf, who was almost 40 years old before she found out she was part Iroquois Indian, has spent the last 28 years making up for lost time.

Mrs. DeWolf is the owner of Jackie's Place, a tiny store in south Irving that specializes in American Indian paraphernalia. The store is packed with items Mrs. DeWolf has collected in her travels around the country.

She and her husband, Carl, also are members of the Texas Indian Veterans and Auxiliary and they frequently attend powwows with other club members.

In short, most of Mrs. DeWolf's life revolves around her Indian heritage, a fact that she discovered sheerly by accident.

"We went to live in Oklahoma and the first year I was there, my grandchildren were always asking me for Indian chokers and necklaces," Mrs. DeWolf said.

When a friend suggested that she make them herself, Mrs. DeWolf got into the Indian jewelry making business.

"We went to a trading post and got the supplies and I started making them," he said.

Ironically, most of the items she made featured the traditional Iroquois patterns, despite the fact that the area she lived in was predominantly Arapaho.

Some were puzzled by Mrs. DeWolf's consistent choice of patterns, but her father was not surprised at all.

"He just said 'of course — you're part Iroquois,'" she said. Her father's reticence in dis-

cussing the family's heritage until then stemmed from the racism Indians encountered in the early part of the century and Mrs. DeWolf said there is still a lot of prejudice today.

But Mrs. DeWolf relishes her ancestry and she is always happy to meet other Indians, no matter what tribe. Since she opened the store seven years ago, she has had the occasion to meet many other American Indians.

Most come to Jackie's Place to buy things they can't find anywhere else, such as authentic Indian jewelry, paintings and even headdresses.

"I've had a couple of Indians from Fort Worth buy headdresses. I've had Indians from Oklahoma. I've even had a dancer from La Bare (a male striptease club) buy one," she said with a grin.

Part of her store has been dedicated to the sale of used clothes on a consignment basis. But Mrs. DeWolf said she is getting out of the clothes business to focus on her Indian goods.

"In the summertime, we like to go to powwows on weekends and if you have a store, you can't take it off," she said.

Mrs. DeWolf said she will take her Indian jewelry with her to sell at the powwows where she will have a ready-made customer base.

The rest of her time, Mrs. DeWolf and her husband look for new things to put in the store. The expertise they have acquired through the years has helped them find some valuable items at such unlikely places as garage sales.

Woman transforms passion for masks into business

By BEVERLY HARRIS
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP)— Making that first mask was a fright. Cecil Hunley was about to cover her friend's face with the same stuff doctors use for broken legs. It would harden in minutes.

"Oh, gosh. Linda, maybe we'd better make sure the hospitals aren't real busy!" Ms. Hunley said to the brave subject.

While she smeared Linda's face with petroleum jelly, an important first step, there was a lot of talk about claustrophobia and other terrors — they imagined the cast sticking to Linda's skin for the rest of her life.

Nervousness aside, Ms. Hunley had wanted to try this art form for years, ever since she traveled to Mexico with her parents and came face to face with fascinating primitive masks. To her, they seemed mysterious, as if they'd been possessed with some kind of power through the ages.

The Linda mask turned out a little rough at the edges and not especially mysterious, but the second and third attempts were encouraging. Ms. Hunley was hooked.

She lived in Denver at the time. A native Texan and a former University of Houston art student, she managed an art supply store. She had two dreams: One, to get back to Texas and, the other, to be her own boss.

All that came to pass. But first, at the height of her homesickness, she went to a country-western dance to try to ease her melancholy. A young man named Duane MacDonald, who was in Colorado by way of Michigan, was there, too. He was a premed student with an art background. Duane and Cecil met and found a lot to talk about, including her name. Why would a girl be named Cecil? Pronounce that Ses-il, as

in Cecil B. DeMille, the very person she was named after. Her mother had handled wardrobe duties for the great man of Hollywood, Ms. Hunley explained.

Duane and Cecil married and eventually decided to change their lives. They packed their possessions, including their guitars and a black cat with three feet — a coyote got the other one — and moved to Houston. Duane found a good job selling pharmaceutical products; Cecil decided it was now or never in self-employment.

Unlike many craftspeople who create while cloistered from the public, she isn't shy about venturing into the cruel world of commerce. She has the advantage of years of sales and knows how to value and promote her own work. Ms. Hunley's prices for her masks vary from \$125 to \$300, depending on materials and time involved.

MacDonald graciously lent his face to get the mask business under way in Houston. "Actually, it feels good, like a facial," he said during a demonstration, just because his mouth was sealed shut. "Goodbye," answered Ms. Hunley. "Doesn't he look like a mummy?"

The masks began to sell. Customers wanted their own faces to be cast, or they simply selected a favorite from wall displays.

Ms. Hunley decorates her masks with paints, gold and silver leaf, copper, crushed eggshells, beads, unusual buttons, feathers and anything else that comes to mind. An engineer's mask is embedded with clock works and calculator pieces.

"I'm a junk collector," she said. One of her favorite materials is beach glass — glass that has been pounded and sanded by the waves of the Gulf of Mexico, giving it a wonderful frosted look.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, May 8, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Short sleep
- 4 Large artery
- 9 Catch
- 12 — and me
- 13 Parades
- 14 One or more
- 15 East Indian wood
- 16 Wretched (sl.)
- 17 Insect egg
- 18 Famous physicist
- 20 French school
- 22 Heat unit (abbr.)
- 23 Glossy fabric
- 24 New Zealand clan
- 25 Horse (sl.)
- 28 Fencing sword
- 30 Cambodian money
- 34 Year (Sp.)
- 35 Pass slowly
- 36 City in Nevada
- 37 Church court
- 39 City in Russia
- 41 New Zealand parrot
- 42 Actress
- 43 Jail
- 44 Join
- 45 Conjunction
- 47 degree
- 49 More competent
- 52 Traps
- 56 Negative answer
- 57 Degrade
- 61 Groove
- 62 Landers
- 63 Makes docile
- 64 Football coach

DOWN

- 1 Russian veto word

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 38 Actress Baxter
- 40 Nimblest
- 46 Preach
- 48 Santa's sound
- 49 Biblical tribe
- 50 Scourge
- 51 Actress
- 53 Hillside (Scott.)
- 54 Yours and mine
- 55 Stationary (comb. form)
- 58 Not good
- 59 French friend
- 60 Dry, as wine

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						14
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STEVE CANYON



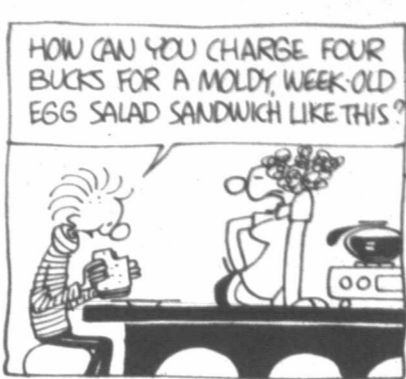
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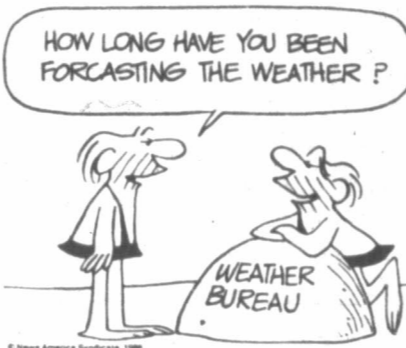
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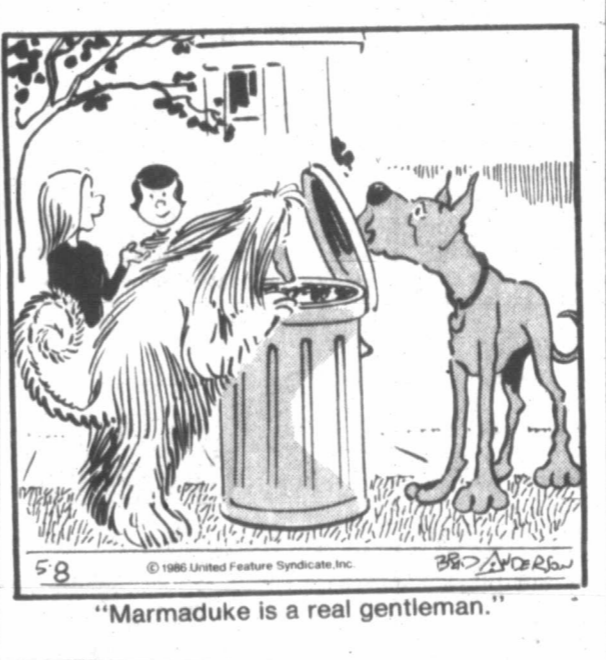
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



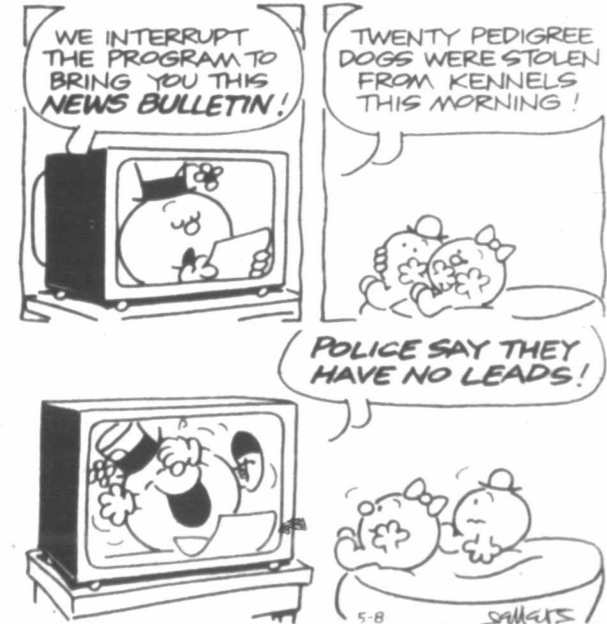
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THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



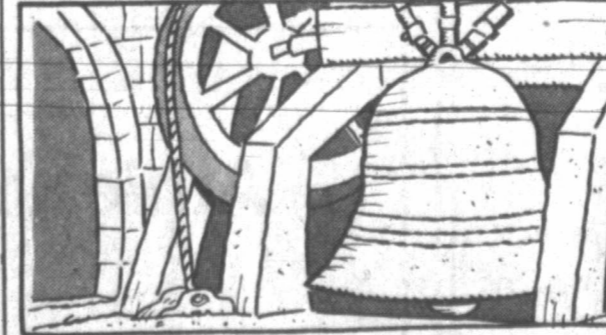
TUMBLEWEEDS



By T. K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 8, 1986

An additional source of income could be developed in the year ahead. It can be manifested in conjunction with your present channel of earnings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Devote as much time and attention as possible today to situations that can enhance your financial base. You're on a lucky money trend. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) No matter what group you're involved with today, your physical presence will generate excitement. Everyone will enjoy rubbing shoulders with a winner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To derive personal gains today, you must first unselfishly look out for the needs of others. You may think you're the giver, but actually you'll be the receiver.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have a better time today if you pal around with friends who don't take themselves or life too seriously. Play it loose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not apt to be numbered among the losers today. If anything competitive develops, you'll do fine and know how to win with grace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Listen attentively today when in the presence of someone whose wisdom you admire. Something worth remembering will be said that you can use later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An opportunity will arise today to enable you to alter a situation that has caused you consternation. Re-tailor it to your benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your spirit of cooperation will be contagious today and others will enjoy associating with you. Partnership arrangements look good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Activities that require both mental and physical exertion will suit you to a tee today. Keep your head and hands busy doing something productive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have faith in yourself and your ideas today, Lady Luck will believe in you as well. Think win and act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your home will serve as a magnet for friends and relatives today. To be on the safe side, stock some goodies and beverages for entertaining.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The more active you are today, the more effectively you will function. Don't be afraid to tackle several tough assignments simultaneously.

LIFESTYLES

Piano students take top honors

Four Pampa piano students brought home first or superior ratings from the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo Saturday.

Valerie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Anderson; Laura Williams,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Williams; Leslie Forister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Forister; and Susan Thornton,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Thornton, each received first place or superior rat-

ings in the event. Three other students, Janice Nash, Tamra Johnson and Shonda Miller of Wheeler, achieved second place or excellent ratings. All are students of Bill Haley.

Among the pieces performed for the competition were the

Bach dances, *Fur Elise* by Beethoven, a Clayderman arrangement of *Ballade Pour Adeleine*, a Clementi sonatina and Scott Joplin's *Maple Leaf Rag*. Judge for the event was Anthony Sirianni of Brevard College, Brevard, N.C.



Dear Abby

Prospective pet owners must measure up on humane scale

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I felt terrible when I read the letter from "Feeling Bad in Birmingham" (state unknown). She took her daughters, ages 2 and 5, to the Humane Society to adopt a kitten, and the people there wouldn't let her have it because the kitten cost \$45 and she was \$1.22 short! You called them insensitive and petty, and you were right.

Abby, I work at a Humane Society in Newport News, Va., and we certainly don't operate that way. We're not out for the money — we just want to make sure our pets are placed in good homes. We don't just let anybody who comes in off the street adopt one of our pets. They have to meet our requirements.

I'm sorry the Humane Society in Birmingham disappointed those people just because they were a little short. Everyone who works here is a true animal lover. We buy special treats and toys for the animals with our own money. We also make sure they get plenty of love and exercise while they're here.

Bless you, Abby, for offering to send the \$1.22 to close the deal. Please let us know what happened.

LIZ LEVINE, ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR LIZ: Nothing happened because "Feeling Bad" did not include her name and address. I appreciate your generosity, but before you rush in to bless me, please read on:

DEAR ABBY: I nearly choked on my fur ball when I read your response to "Feeling Bad in Birmingham" — the woman who was upset with the Humane Society because she was \$1.22 short in meeting the adoption fee for a kitten. You called the people at the Humane Society "insensitive and petty" for not giving her the kitten anyway.

Abby, there may have been other reasons the adoption was denied. First of all, the mother said her daughters had just left the dentist's office "feeling glum" and she wanted to get them a pet to cheer them up. Pets are living creatures — not toys to be bought on an impulse to cheer up a child. Also, the children were 2 and 5. At our shelter

we don't even consider adoption of small puppies and kittens to children under 6 years old. We've seen too many cases of pets (and children) being seriously injured.

Third, how were the people at the Humane Society to know whether the family could afford to care properly for the pet if they couldn't come up with the price of adoption? We've had pets returned to us because they were too expensive to care for. Some people don't realize that sick animals may need to be taken to the vet. And it costs something to feed them properly. Abby, put your claws back in. Give shelter workers some credit for knowing their job, and some thanks for being there to accept the responsibility of a heartbreaking job not too many of us would be willing to assume.

JANETTE BOEHM,
HUMANE SOCIETY,
KANSAS CITY, KAN.

DEAR ABBY: For a columnist who is usually fairly objective, you reinforced the popular stereotype of the chess player as an intellectual freak. You made the sweeping generalization that most chess players are "quiet, pensive, more introverted than extroverted, highly competitive, and slow to make decisions." Then you cap it with, "And they're not exactly a barrel of laughs!" That's like saying most sports fans are aggressive, beer-guzzling loudmouths.

This may come as a shock to you, Abby, but chess is enjoyed by college professors, farmers, factory laborers, artists, doctors, lawyers, children, salesmen and people on welfare!

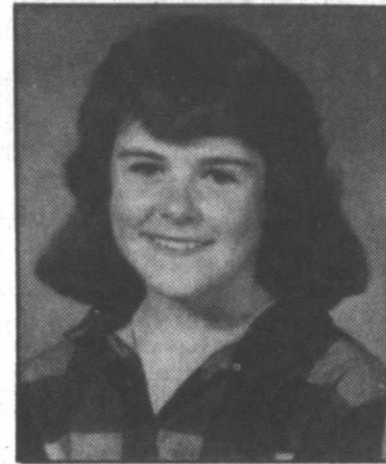
I think you owe chess players an apology.

CHESS PLAYER

DEAR CHESS PLAYER: Give me a break. In the last month I've managed to alienate the Texas oil tycoons, smokers, the American Donkey and Mule Society, Alaska, Canada and the Mormon Church. My apologies.



VALERIE ANDERSON



LESLIE FORISTER



SUSAN THORNTON



LAURA WILLIAMS

Add two schools

Latch Key Inc. proposes expansion

By Paul Pinkham
Staff Writer

Latch Key Inc. officials unveiled a proposal Tuesday that would expand the program to two new elementary schools.

Presented to the Pampa Independent School Board for approval, the plan would begin a program at Mann Elementary School to provide after-school care for 32 children and pilot a program at Baker Elementary School for the fall semester. The program at Austin Elementary would be expanded from 33 to 50 students and

the program at Wilson Elementary would remain at its current level.

Latch Key was formed as a pilot program of the Community Day Care Center Inc. in the spring of 1985 to provide after-school day care for elementary school age children of parents who are working, are in school or are in some assistance-related program. The program provides a licensed day care setting utilizing elementary school cafeteria, gymnasium and outdoor play areas for a variety of structured activities.

Dr. Ralph Depee, a member of the Latch Key board of directors, said the group's proposal is based on a survey of four elementary schools and conversations with elementary principals.

"Positive response for the program from parents and kids has indicated that the program provides a necessary and worthwhile service," he said. "The parents are happy and the kids love it. Therefore, the board of directors for Gray County Latch Key Inc. surveyed interest in the Latch Key Program in the other four elementary schools in Pam-

pa to provide a basis for expansion proposals."

The survey revealed interest for 51 pupils at Mann, 27 at Travis, 22 at Baker and 17 at Lamar.

Depee said continuation of the Baker pilot program will be based on cost, participation and evaluation by the board of directors and Baker principal.

Pampa Supt. James Trusty praised the Latch Key program and said he plans to recommend to the board that the proposal be approved during the May 20 meeting.

Summer recreation plans announced

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department will conduct its 1986 Summer Recreation Program with new activities added.

Registration will be held Monday through Wednesday, June 9-11. Students may register between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the PARD office, 816 S. Hobart.

Recreation Supervisor Jackie Harper said all school-age students from the first through 12th grades are invited to participate

in the summer program.

The Summer Recreation Program will be conducted for four weeks beginning June 16 and continuing through July 11.

Staff will be comprised of Pampa school teachers, coaches and students. They will be headed by Kay Crouch, who is the Summer Recreation coordinator.

Activities currently scheduled include softball, tennis, basketball, gymnastics, cheerleading, weight lifting, drill team, arts

and crafts, soccer and volleyball.

Crouch said the classes are instructional in nature and are organized to teach the basic rules and fundamentals of each recreational sport.

The summer program is a financially self-supporting program organized to provide recreational activities for all Pampa school-age students.

Registration fee will be \$20 per student for the first class, which will also entitle each student to a summer recreation T-shirt with the city logo. Each additional class will require a registration fee of \$15.

The registration fees will be used to help defray the cost of the facilities and the instructors' fees, Harper explained.

Amarillo theatre presents kids' classic

AMARILLO — Opening May 10, "Tom Sawyer" is to be presented each Saturday afternoon from May 10 through June 14 at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, 135 Sunset Marketown. A hot dog lunch is served before

the show at 12:30. Call for reservations, 358-7486.

Mark Twain's story of Tom Sawyer's adventures growing up on the banks of the Mississippi River in the mid-1800s will be portrayed by local talent.

THESE POLISH DANCERS are to appear in "Texas Our Texas," presented by Linda Germany's School of Dance, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in the White Deer High School Auditorium. This revue, sponsored by Xi Sigma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is open to the public with approximately 90 students from White Deer, Skellytown, Groom and Panhandle scheduled to appear. This year's theme, "Texas Our Texas" is in keeping with the state Sesquicentennial celebration (Special photo)



Cancer society warns: fry now, pay later

The American Cancer Society warns Texans looking forward to spending time outdoors this summer that "if you fry now, you may pay later."

Every exposure to the sun ages and damages skin, the society cautions. Skin cancer is the most serious form of "payment" for sun worshipers, they say. More than 400,000 new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed this year. While the vast majority are highly curable, the problem itself is largely preventable by using good sense and taking simple precautions, the society says.

"Young people, especially, are unaware of the cumulative amount of damage they are getting when they get too much sun," says Linda N. White, R.N., Houston, chairman of the ACS Texas Division skin cancer program development committee.

"They think because nothing happens this year, or in five years, everything is okay.

"Also, a lot of people are unaware of the damage done other than skin cancer... wrinkles, drying out, the aging process," White adds.

"Geographically, skin cancer is more prevalent in the Sun Belt, and because we are in the Sun Belt, people are at higher risk," she says.

Also at a higher risk for developing skin cancer are people with lightly-pigmented skin, people who work or spend a great deal of recreational time outdoors and workers exposed to coal tar, pitch, creosote, arsenic compounds or radium. As with many other cancers, risk increases with age, according to the society.

Because skin cancer occurs more frequently than any other

type of cancer, it is important to recognize its warning signals, the society says: a sore that does not heal; any unusual skin condition, especially a change in the size or color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot.

To reduce the risk of damage from too much sun, the society advises Texans to:

—cover up by wearing hats and protective clothing;

—use sunscreens, apply at least an hour before going into the

sun and again after swimming or perspiring heavily;

—avoid the midday sun, the sun's damaging ultraviolet rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.;

—stay away from indoor sun lamps, tanning parlors or tanning pills.

In addition to taking precautions in the sun, the society recommends monthly skin self-exams to note any changes in moles, blemishes or birthmarks.



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SPORTS SCENE

Indians rout Royals for tenth consecutive victory

By DICK BRINSTER
By Sports Writer

Pat Tabler, who makes a living getting clutch hits, says the Cleveland Indians' surge to the top of heap in the American League East reflects a new attitude rarely seen on a team that last won a pennant in 1954.

"All 24 of us are playing as a team and we're very confident as a team," said Tabler, whose two-run double keyed a three-run fourth inning the Indians rode to their 10th straight victory.

That feeling of oneness was predominant throughout the Indian clubhouse Wednesday night after Cleveland chased AL Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen in five innings en route to a 7-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"I felt like I wasn't contributing to the team," said winning pitcher Neal Heaton, who went the distance in scattering seven singles. "The streak was going and I hadn't won a game yet. You have to keep up with the rest of the staff."

The Indians, on their longest positive streak since an 11-game tear in 1982, are winning in part because they are overcoming mistakes. An example was Mel Hall, who was picked off second to end the third inning. He came back with RBI double in the fourth.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was New York 5, Chicago 1; Texas 2, Detroit 1; Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2; Boston 11, Seattle 5; Oakland 7, Milwaukee 6, and California 6, Toronto 2.

Yankees 5, White Sox 1
As a 42-year-old free agent pitcher, Tommy John was happy to get another chance.

"I never felt I had to win since I had absolutely nothing to lose,"

New York's John said after pitching seven innings of five-hit ball in his first start of the season since signing with the Yankees. John was signed when pitchers John Montefusco and Ed Whitson were placed on the disabled list.

Butch Wynegar hit a three-run homer — his third with two one this season and third that won a game — to send the host White Sox to their sixth straight loss.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	17	8	.680	—
New York	15	9	.619	1 1/2
Boston	16	10	.615	1 1/2
Milwaukee	14	11	.560	3
Detroit	13	12	.520	4
Baltimore	12	13	.480	5
Toronto	11	16	.407	7

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
California	16	12	.571	—
Oakland	15	13	.536	1
Texas	13	12	.520	1 1/2
Kansas City	11	14	.440	3 1/2
Minnesota	11	16	.407	4 1/2
Seattle	9	19	.321	7
Chicago	7	18	.280	7 1/2

Wednesday's Games				
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 1				
New York 5, Chicago 1				
Texas 2, Detroit 1				
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 2				
Boston 11, Seattle 5				
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 6				
California 6, Toronto 2				

Thursday's Games				
Milwaukee (Higuera 4-1) at Oakland (Codiroli 2-3)				
Boston (Brown 1-0) at Seattle (Morgan 2-1)				
Toronto (Acker 0-2) at California (Romanick 2-1)				

Friday's Games				
Chicago at Cleveland				
Kansas City at Baltimore				
New York at Texas				
Detroit at Minnesota				
Toronto at Seattle				
Boston at Oakland				

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	16	4	.800	—
Montreal	14	10	.583	5
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455	8
St. Louis	10	14	.417	9
Chicago	10	15	.400	9 1/2
Philadelphia	9	14	.391	9 1/2

West Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	17	11	.607	—
Houston	15	10	.600	1/2
San Diego	14	13	.519	2 1/2
Los Angeles	14	15	.483	3
Atlanta	11	14	.440	4 1/2
Cincinnati	6	18	.250	8

Wednesday's Games				
Los Angeles 8, Chicago 4				
New York 5, Houston 2				
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 2				
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 5				
St. Louis 4, San Diego 3, 13 innings				
Atlanta at Cincinnati, ppd., rain				

Thursday's Games				
Atlanta (Mahler 2-4) at Cincinnati (Denny 1-3)				
San Diego (Dravecky 2-2) at St. Louis (Conroy 1-1)				
Los Angeles (Reuss 2-0) at Chicago (Sanderson 1-1)				
San Francisco (Garretts 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Bielecki 2-0)				

Friday's Games				
Los Angeles at Montreal				
San Diego at Chicago				
Philadelphia at Atlanta				
Cincinnati at New York				
Houston at Pittsburgh				
San Francisco at St. Louis				



HE MISSED THE TAG! —The Indians' Julio Franco slides safely into third base as the Royals' George Brett awaits the throw. The Indians won, 7-1, Wednesday night to remain tied with the New York Yankees for the AL East Division lead. (AP Laserphoto)



STANDOUT CAGERS — Pampa Harvester basketball players receiving honors at the recent PHS athletic banquet were (l-r) Lonnie Mills, top rebounder; Paul Simpson, Hustling Harvester, and

Petie Davis, top rebounder. Davis tied with Donovan Lewis (not pictured) as the team's most valuable player. Simpson also received an award for leading the team in free throw shooting. (Staff Photo)

Wheeler athletes honored at banquet

WHEELER — Not even Wheeler usually has the kind of athletic year Wheeler had this year, and Tuesday night here they gathered to honor the student athletes who made it happen.

What they remembered at the Wheeler Athletic Banquet was: An unbeaten regular football season and wins in the bi-district and area playoffs.

A district championship for the Mustangettes basketball team, which went 27-4, reached the state Top 10, and advanced to the second round of the regional playoffs.

A matching district basketball championship for the Mustangs, who advanced to the area playoffs.

A district track championship for the Mustangs, who broke three school records and will send Richard Smith, Danny Benefield and Dicky Salyer to state.

Three school track records for the Mustangettes.

Chris Bedowitz becoming the first golfer in Wheeler history to reach the state tournament.

And four tennis players advancing to the regional tournament.

For Wheeler, it was a year to remember.

Following a meal and a short motivational speech by Texas A&M Offensive Coordinator Lynn Amedee, Wheeler coaches began handing out their school's most prized awards.

Athletic Director Preston Smith presented a plaque to Pampa News reporter Dan Murray, thanking him for the paper's coverage, and Tera Henderson received a special Pep Club award.

Tennis coach Mike Morgan honored Bobby Sword, Cody Wiggins, Tammy Baker and Mario Hartman, all of whom advanced

to regional, as the outstanding boy and girl tennis players.

Then Bedowitz, who was silver medalist at regional and will compete in Austin later this month, was recognized as the outstanding Wheeler golfer.

Girls track coach Jan Newland named Dawn Boedeker as the Mustangettes outstanding track athlete. Boedeker set a school record in the high jump and helped Angela Presley, Marcy Smith, and Hartman break the school 800 relay mark.

Mustangs track coach Ronnie Karcher followed by naming Richard Smith, Salyer and Benefield as the outstanding boys track performers. Benefield set the school 300 intermediate hurdles record, Smith set the discus mark and Salyer joined Toby Collins, Benefield and Dale Hazel in breaking the 20-year-old 400 relay record.

All three will compete at the state meet in Austin.

Newland then named Hartman and DeAnn Jolly as the outstanding players on a Mustangettes basketball team that went 27-4. Hartman and Jolly each received third team All-State recognition.

Randall Hugg, the leading scorer on a Mustangs basketball team that went undefeated in district, was named as the outstanding basketball boy.

Then the awards moved to foot-

Signups scheduled for Babe Ruth league

Registration for the Babe Ruth 16-18 year old baseball league is set for Monday and Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Optimist Club building.

Players should call Gerrel Owens at 665-2220 or Mike Summers at 665-2956 if they can't register.

ball, where the Mustangs went 12-1, losing only to defending state champ Munday, 14-7 on a sunny afternoon in Childress.

Carl Knutson and Ted Moore were honored as the outstanding offensive linemen, and Salyer won it on defense. Collins, who scored 78 career touchdowns, and Salyer combined for over 2,500 yards last season, and they shared the offensive back award, while Robert Andis, who logged 10 interceptions, won it on defense.

Then came the special honors.

Tami Jo Childress presented the Fighting Mustang plaque to Buford Meadows.

Newland followed with the Mustangette Award, and gave it and praise to senior Angela Presley.

Then athletic director Preston Smith bestowed the Mustang Award on Ted Moore.

The best of the best had been honored.

It was a rare, golden season, even by Wheeler standards, but when Smith said, "You ain't seen nothing yet," a roomful of Wheeler athletes looked like they believed him.

Bucks trim 76ers to take lead

MILWAUKEE (AP) — For the first time in the Eastern Conference semifinal playoff between Milwaukee and Philadelphia, the Bucks won without all-star guard Sidney Moncrief.

"That's a real confidence booster," Milwaukee forward Terry Cummings said after the Bucks defeated the 76ers 113-108 Wednesday night to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven NBA series. "We are on a roll right now and things are going our way."

Credit Bucks' 6-foot-5 swingman Paul Pressey, who took Moncrief's place in the backcourt and finished with 23 points, 16 assists and 10 rebounds, with the major share of the victory.

"I tried to be aggressive and take the ball to the basket," said Pressey, who scored 13 of his points in the fourth quarter. "It is my job to control the ball and share it with my teammates."

"He made a couple of incredible shots on the drive and got fouled," Philadelphia Coach Matt Guokas said of Pressey. "He took care of the ball, where as in the two games we won, he did not."

The Western Conference semi-

finals resume tonight with the Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas and Houston at Denver. In both games, the home team trails the best-of-seven series 3-2.

Boston beat Atlanta 132-99 with a 36-6 third period on Tuesday night to win that series 4-1. The Celtics will meet the winner of the Philadelphia-Milwaukee series in the Eastern Conference finals.

Game 6 is scheduled to be played in Philadelphia on Friday, with Game 7, if needed, in Milwaukee on Sunday.

"We can't count on the Bucks folding down the stretch any-

more," Philadelphia guard Julius Erving said. "Whatever their problem was, they solved it."

Lakers-Mavericks
Dallas, which won a pair of two-point games at home in Games 3 and 4, returns to Reunion Arena determined to stay alive against defending champion Los Angeles.

"It will be difficult down there in Dallas," Lakers guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson said. "We did well there and made the games close, and this time, we hope to come out on the winning end."

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Lakers hope to end Mavs' season tonight

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — If the Los Angeles Lakers can silence the talky Dallas Mavericks tonight in raucous Reunion Arena, they'll be one step closer to overcoming the defending NBA champion jinx.

The Lakers own a 3-2 edge in their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series. The current world champions are trying to become the first team since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics to successfully defend the title.

It hasn't been easy for the Lakers in Reunion. The 17,007 fans are among the loudest in the NBA and inspire the Mavs to exceptional shooting nights.

The Mavs, whose two playoff victories against the Lakers came at home, shot 74 per cent in the first quarter and tied an NBA record with 45 points in a victory Sunday.

"The homecourt advantage means two or three points," said the Mavs' James Donaldson. "We hope so."

Dallas Coach Dick Motta didn't let up on his war of words with the Lakers even after a 116-113 loss in Game 5 on Tuesday night, claiming the Mavs were outshooting the Lakers.

He said he wasn't "playing head games" when he said: "The series should be 4-1 right now in our favor."

Motta has claimed the Lakers

are destined to succumb to the defending champion and added "We might as well be the team who beats them. Somebody will."

However, all the psychological warfare in the world won't help if the Mavs miss 13 free throws like they did Tuesday night.

"We just didn't hit our free throws. Period," Motta said. Lakers' Coach Pat Riley used his own needle.

Riley said "I noticed the ball started getting heavy on the Mavericks on the free throw line. It's going to get heavier."

Motta now has an 0-16 career record in playoff games against the Lakers in the Forum.

Mark Aguirre, who hit 3-of-6 free throws, said the missed free throws spread through the whole team.

"It just gets contagious missing free throws," he said. "It gets in your head."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers Tuesday night with 34 points, including a crucial hook shot with nine seconds remaining. He missed a hook shot at the buzzer which would have tied the game last Sunday in Dallas.

"He's the 'Captain,' and when the going got tough, he rose to the occasion," Riley said.

The Mavericks worked hard on their free throw shooting on Wednesday.



TONS OF TROPHIES!— School employees will have to build an extra-large trophy case to hold all the trophies and plaques the Pampa Lady Harvesters' track team have won this year. Members of the team show off the trophies at the recent Pampa High School Athletic Banquet. With the exception of the state meet, the Lady Harvesters have not lost a track meet in the past two years. Pictured from left to

right are Laquita Brown, Tanya Lidy, Tonya DeArman, Yolanda Brown, Keitha Clark, Courtney Brown, Andrea Hopkins, Schivonne Parker, Sandee Stokes, Kristi Lucas and Shanna Merritt. The Lady Harvesters will be sending seven qualifiers to the Class 4A track meet May 16-17 in Austin. (Staff Photo)

Dodge City JC signs two Harvester gridders

Fullback Gary Jernigan and linebacker-offensive end Michael Parker of Pampa will be going to Dodge City Junior College of Kansas on football scholarship, announced Harvester Head Coach-Athletic Director John

Jernigan, a 155-pounder, was District 1-4A's leading rusher despite missing three games because of injuries. For the season, Jernigan rushed for 972 yards and scored nine touchdowns. Parker, 185-pounder, was a hard-hitting tackler on defense and a

sure-fingered receiver on offense. Both were all-district picks.

"Parker has the ability and quickness to be a great player." He has the possibility of playing major college ball because Dodge City sends a lot of players

to major colleges," Kendall said. "Jernigan has got the speed to play college football, but his lack of size is going to be a factor. He picked up some more speed in track. They're both going to play a lot of football."

The speedy Jernigan qualified for the regional track meet in the 100-meter dash, placing fourth. Jernigan received the offensive back award and Parker the defensive lineman award during the recent Pampa High Athletic Banquet.

Their teammate David McGrath, an offensive lineman, earlier accepted a football scholarship to the University of Texas.

Another scholarship winner is girls' basketball player Melissa Nichols, who is headed for Seward County Junior College in Kansas. Nichols, an honorable mention all-district pick, has been the Lady Harvesters' top rebounder the past three seasons.

Players softball tourney is May 17

The fourth annual Pampa Players' Association Slowpitch Softball Tournament is scheduled for May 30-31 and June 1 at Hobart Street Park.

Entry fee is \$100 per team for the open class tournament. Entry fee deadline is 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 27.

Interested persons may contact Harris Sporting Goods at 665-3733 or Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631. Entry checks may be mailed to Box 1214, Pampa, Tex. 79065, Attention: Randy Holmes. Checks should be made payable to the Pampa Players Association.

First-place team members will receive jackets. Second and third place will receive individual jackets. First through fourth place teams will receive sponsor trophies.

Schedules will be ready by May 15.

USSSA Class B rules will apply at the north field only, with additional home runs being singles.

Groom's Kuehler signs with ENMU

PORTALES — Robbie Kuehler, a 6-0 post from Groom, signed an athletic scholarship agreement Wednesday with the Eastern New Mexico women's basketball team.

Miss Kuehler averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds for the Tigerettes and was an All-District 2-1A selection the last three years. She also competed in track and field and was a state qualifier in the discus.

She becomes the only out-of-state signee for the Zias.

Pampa golfer has ace

Doug Thompson of Pampa and Vernon Scott of Amarillo shot a 128 last weekend to win a two-man scramble tournament at the Clarendon Country Club golf course.

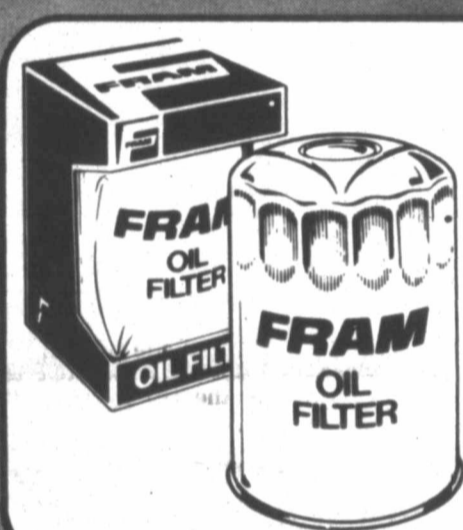
Dick Henley, also of Pampa, had a hole-in-one on the par 3, 175-yard No. 17 hole. He used a six-iron. Witnesses were Harold Estes, Glendall Holland and Terry Bailey.

Estes of Pampa and Holland of Hedley combined for a 154.



Seven-year-old Shawn Caskey of Pampa displays the trophy he won for placing second in the Stinnett Junior Rodeo held recently.

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ARRIVES IN MANILA — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, his arm around his wife Helena's shoulder, pledges continued American aid for the Aquino administration during remarks he made on his arrival in Manila Thursday night on a flight from Korea. At left is Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel. (AP Laserphoto)

Shultz: opposition generally satisfied with reform moves

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today that despite some differences of opinion, he found South Korean opposition leaders generally satisfied with the pace of evolution toward democracy.

Shultz also assured President Chun Doo-hwan's government of continuing U.S. support.

The United States has maintained troops in South Korea since the bitter civil war that ended in 1953 with the division of the Korean peninsula into the communist north and pro-West south.

Shultz, who arrived Wednesday for a 24-hour visit to brief South Korean leaders on the seven-nation economic summit in Tokyo, left at mid-afternoon for the Philippines where he is to hold talks with President Corason Aquino and Vice President Salvador Laurel.

In a departure statement at Seoul airport, Shultz said he appreciated "the insights" that his discussions with Chun and other leaders had offered.

"You can also be assured that in the midst of change and progress, the U.S. commitment to maintaining peace and security on the Korean peninsula is unwavering," Shultz said.

At an earlier news conference, Shultz said South Korea was making reasonable headway toward a smooth transition of power in president elections in 1988 despite security problems brought on by an aggressive North Korea.

Although anti-government demonstrations have taken place

all spring on campuses across the country, Shultz said most of the universities were quiet, and "there is no lack of ability for people to criticize their government."

At a breakfast meeting at U.S. Ambassador Richard L. Walker's official residence, Shultz met with 11 South Koreans, including opposition leaders Lee Min-woo, president of the New Korea Democratic Party, which has mounted a significant challenge to the Chun government, and Lee Man-sup, president of a minor opposition party.

Shultz did not invite two other opposition leaders, Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam. They were asked to have coffee with Gaston Sigur, the assistant secretary of state for the Far East. U.S. Embassy officials said they initially accepted, then declined a few hours before Shultz's arrival.

Shultz said he did not invite them because "the Kims are not

leaders of their party," and because he wanted to see a diverse group of people, both in and out of the government.

Shultz said Chun's opponents emphasized their drive for constitutional reforms to permit the direct election of a successor to the president, but added that "Each country has to work out its democratic destiny."

However, Lee Min-woo later expressed some displeasure to Korean reporters.

The Yonhap News Agency quoted him as saying, "There were many unpleasant things, including his (Shultz's) showing up 30 minutes late."

In an opening statement at the news conference, Shultz underscored South Korea's anti-communist stance and the progress it has made economically. He said Chun told him that he was determined to see a "smooth and non-violent transition" when his term ends in 1988.

Lawmakers focusing on U.S. energy department reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is focusing on the Department of Energy's self-regulated nuclear reactors and international problems caused by serious atomic accidents such as the Chernobyl catastrophe.

A Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee plans to cross-examine the author of a congressional report on international nuclear safety. The General Accounting Office report released last week said there were 151 safety-related nuclear incidents in 14 countries between 1971 and 1984. It concluded many countries might not have the ability to respond effectively to accidents.

Traces of radiation from the April 26 Chernobyl accident were being measured in two more U.S. cities, Olympia, Wash., and Bismarck, N.D., the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

The agency, in the daily report of an interagency task force monitoring Chernobyl accident developments, said the radiation posed no health threat in either city. A day earlier, the task force had announced slightly higher than normal readings in Richland, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

All of the radiation was from iodine-131, whose radioactivity declines by 50 percent every eight days.

In another development Wednesday, National Public Radio reported that scientists were beginning to conclude that the Chernobyl reactor's molten fuel core had burned through the plant's floor and into the earth, threatening local ground water. NPR said West German nuclear scientists reached that conclu-

sion after a Soviet diplomat sought their advice on such an event.

In an interview on the "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" on the Public Broadcasting Service, Thomas Roser, secretary-general of the German Atomic Forum, said the Soviets previously had been asking how to extinguish graphite fires. The core of the Chernobyl contained graphite, which was used to contain the fuel temperatures.

"We didn't have the impression that this (a melt-through) had already happened, but we had the impression that the Soviet Union is fearing this as a possible consequence of the present status of the reactor. ... They don't know exactly what is happening in the (reactor) now," Roser said.

On Capitol Hill, eight Democratic senators asked Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, to hold extensive hearings "to thoroughly analyze the implications of the Chernobyl accident."

They said the hearings should address public health and safety in the United States, Soviet Union and Eastern Europe; management and regulation of U.S. reactors; U.S. plans to reform the reactor licensing process and revise the nuclear liability law; the foreign reactor market; and future energy supplies.

After trying to reassure one House subcommittee Tuesday that its reactors were safe, DOE was on the defensive again Wednesday before another panel — the House subcommittee on energy conservation and power chaired by Rep. Edward Markey, a well-known critic of nuclear

safety. The Massachusetts Democrat, several other lawmakers and a physicist complained that the large reactors DOE operates to produce plutonium for weapons are not regulated as strictly as commercial plants overseen by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and may be less safe.

Markey, characterizing DOE's environmental division as a shambles in 1985, said the department recently has "reorganized, revamped, restructured, reshuffled and re-evaluated. But the central question ... is whether it is proper and wise for Congress to acquiesce in DOE's call to 'trust us.'"

Thomas Cochran, senior staff scientist with the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, said DOE "often compromises on its safety issues to achieve economic and production goals. I believe there would be less of that if DOE facilities were regulated by the NRC."

The department operates five large plutonium-producing reactors — the N-Reactor near Richland, Wash., and four others at the Savannah River site near Aiken, S.C. — along with smaller research and demonstration facilities around the country.

Like Chernobyl, the five large DOE plants do not have the steel and concrete containment buildings required at NRC-licensed commercial power plants to contain radioactive releases from an accident.

Mary L. Walker, assistant energy secretary for environment, safety and health, said Wednesday the department has an excellent safety record.

Eight dead in fires at apartment complex

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Suspicious fires tore through two buildings in an apartment complex today, and at least eight people died and 15 were hurt, officials said.

The first fire began about 2 a.m. in a basement utility area of the south building of the Latonia Apartments in northeast Philadelphia, followed within 30 minutes by an explosion at a north building about 50 yards away, said Roger Ulshafer, deputy chief fire marshal.

"Both appear to be incendiary in nature," Ulshafer said. "The origin is suspicious and is still unknown, and fire people are inves-

tigating." An employee of the city's Medical Examiner's office confirmed that eight people died in the fires in the two three-story buildings.

One person was in critical condition with smoke inhalation at Frankford Hospital-Torresdale Division, a nursing supervisor said. Also among the injured was a fire captain who suffered burns

and was being transferred in stable condition from Nazareth Hospital to St. Agnes Medical Center, a nursing supervisor at Nazareth said.

Ulshafer said some of the dead were found in hallways and doorways, and they had apparently been trying to escape.

The fires were under control by 3:40 a.m., Ulshafer said.

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