

Sports

Wimbledon has additional upsets--Pg. 13



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The Pampa News



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OPEC close to agreement

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (AP) — Most of OPEC's 13 members agreed Saturday to cut the cartel's overall oil production in order to push prices up to at least \$17 a barrel, but three dissenters blocked a final accord, officials said.

Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said they would try again Sunday to reach a unanimous decision. Still to be resolved was the even stickier question of how any overall production ceiling would be divided among members.

"The road is still full of stones and holes," said Mana Saeed Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said most ministers agreed OPEC should limit its production to 17.4 million barrels a day this summer and 17.9 million barrels a day during the year's final quarter.

The aim would be to drive prices up to a range of \$17 to \$19 a barrel and keep them there for about two years, Yamani said.

OPEC's current production rate of about 19 million barrels a day has helped keep prices at the depressed level of \$11 to \$14 a barrel.

The cartel's president, Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria, refused to say if the cartel would seek to enforce a majority decision in the event that the dissenting members — Iran, Libya and Algeria — remained outside the fold.

Animal guests



Jackie Denham of the city's Animal Control Department shows her eagle, Freedom, to youngsters in the Lovett Memorial Library's Summer Reading Program during a party Friday morning. Denham brought a number of other animals — including a bobcat kitten, barn owl, badgers, a deer fawn and a bullsnake — to show and discuss as part of the activities for the reading program. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

White relents, agrees to call special session

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White says the special session he resisted for months is now needed to carve \$2.3 billion out of the state budget.

His decision came Friday, months after his November opponent began calling for a special session.

"We had covered the problem we had without a special session until today when we discovered through the statements made by the comptroller that there was an additional billion dollars that would be needed," White said.

But former GOP Gov. Bill Clements said his Democratic opponent waited too long to make the call.

"The sands of the hour glass are running out. We need leadership. We need action now," he said.

Comptroller Bob Bullock told lawmakers Friday that the \$1.3 billion shortfall he predicted in February had grown to \$2.3 billion. That means the state would be \$2.3 billion in the red by the end of the current budget cycle (Aug. 31, 1987) if spending is not cut or taxes are not raised.

After meeting with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis, White said he would call the special session as soon as legislative leaders come up with a spending cut plan to cover the deficit. Lawmakers must cut the \$36.8 billion two-year budget they approved in 1985, White said.

"We're going to work on the spending side first. I think that's the approach and we're not going to be considering increased taxes until we can see exactly how far along we can get with the reductions in spending," he said.

He promised the session would not produce a state personal or corporate income tax. And White said the cuts would be done carefully.

"It is important that we make certain we minimize the unfavorable impacts of cuts in that budget and do it in an artful fashion that will give the maximum compassion to those people who depend upon state services," he said.

Clements said White's "austerity" program had failed. White in February had asked all state

agencies to cut spending by 13 percent.

"He should stop being the clever politician and act as a leader," said Clements, who has been calling for months for a special session to "scrub the budget."

The ex-governor has said he knows where to make the cuts, but he isn't releasing his plan. White said Clements should now be ready to "instantly" produce the spending cut plan.

White said he hoped the special session would be a "bipartisan, non-partisan" effort that no one would use for political gain.

Bullock, a Democrat, said a tax hike seems "inevitable."

"The question is not if there will be a tax bill. The question is how big it will be," Bullock said.

State Treasurer Ann Richards told the LBB that the state might not be able to pay its bills by the end of this year.

"We are now reaching the point where there isn't a Band-Aid big enough to cover the problem. We are running out of rabbits to pull out of a hat," she said.

July 4 festivities, celebration planned

Food, games, a flea market, arts and crafts and a talent show will highlight the first Pampa Fourth of July Celebration and Talent Show at M. K. Brown Auditorium and Coronado Park.

Outdoor activities in the park will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Preliminaries in the talent show will be going on in the auditorium during the day, with the finals beginning at 7 p.m.

Floye Christensen, general chairman for the celebration, said this year's festivities will note the nation's birthday, the renovation of the Statue of Liberty and the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Theme of the occasion is "Nostalgia," Christensen said.

"We're hoping to revive an old-time fair and carnival atmosphere," she said.

Opening exercises will feature the playing of "America the

Beautiful" at the beginning and the National Anthem at the conclusion. Invocation will be delivered by Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church. Mayor Sherman Cowan will be the speaker to open the celebration.

Eddie Burton will sing "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and will lead the crowd in singing "God Bless America" and "The Eyes of Texas."

Christensen said Jim Duggan is also trying to put together a city band of former Pampa High School Harvester Band members for the celebration and for later outdoor concerts during the summer.

The crowd can visit booths featuring food and drinks, games, at least one flea market, and arts and crafts. Antique cars also will be present for viewing.

Efforts also are underway to have horses available, including hopefully a group of Belgian horses.

The city is sponsoring a Country Store offering gift certificates and merchandise donated by local merchants and individuals for sale.

Christensen said local merchants have been contacted to provide donations, and she thanked those who have already responded. But more donations are still needed, she said.

Also, Democrats will have a speakers platform for their candidates in upcoming local and state elections.

Jack Selby and others will entertain the outdoor crowd during the day. In addition, those who have entered the talent contest are invited to entertain the crowd after they have completed their

preliminary performances.

The talent show had attracted more than 90 entries as of Friday, with more expected to sign up during this week. So far, contestants have signed up from throughout Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

There are no individual categories such as vocal or dance. All types of acts will compete against each other in their age divisions as individual or group acts: ages 3-6, 7-12, 13-17 and 18 and over.

A cash prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the finalist in each age division, individual and group. First runners-up through fourth runners-up in each division will also be awarded prizes.

Tickets for the final talent competition at 7 p.m. are \$5. During the day, people may purchase a

See CELEBRATION, Page 2

Failing teachers take test again

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 6,500 Texas teachers who flunked their first competency test got a second chance Saturday.

Almost 97 percent of the 202,000 teachers who took the first test in March passed.

The 6,579 who failed must pass the second exam or they will not be allowed to teach in the next school year, said Terri Anderson, spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency.

"If they fail, they won't lose their certificates but they can't teach until they pass the test. They can take the test again any time in the future," she said.

Results of Saturday's exams, given at 144 sites around the state, won't be known for three or four weeks, education officials said.

Horseshoe hunt begins

The merchants of Pampa and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association are again sponsoring a "Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt" in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Rodeo, and the search for clues will begin Monday.

The lucky person who finds the Golden Horseshoe will ride in the rodeo parade in a convertible and receive a box seat ticket, valued at \$114, for all three rodeo performances, July 10, 11 and 12.

Clues, placed in selected stores in Pampa, will be given each day to help searchers locate the horseshoe. The clues will be published in *The Pampa News* daily beginning Monday.

For the benefit of those who are interested in getting their clues a day early in order to get a jump on other horseshoe hunters, information on the type of store where the next day's clue can be found will

Golden Horseshoe clues

Clue No. 1 can be found in a drug store all day Monday, June 30.

also be published.

In order to get the clue a day early, participants may have to visit several stores. Merchants have been asked not to give any information concerning the clues over the telephone, so a personal visit will be necessary.

"This is one of several promotions that will be held during the weeks preceding the rodeo," said Top O' Texas President Fred Kindle. "We hope that every citizen of Pampa will participate in these events and help make this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo

the best ever."

Kindle also noted that rodeo banners now on display throughout the city have been stolen or vandalized in some instances in the past. He said the rodeo association will press charges against any individual caught taking or damaging the banners.

"The rodeo banners are paid for and displayed by area merchants and add a great deal to our rodeo celebration," he said. "Crimes such as theft and vandalism ruin the activities for everyone."

New survey tells all about Pampa, but some things changed already

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff writer

A 1986 Pampa Community Survey released this month paints an uplifting picture of Pampa, but Chamber of Commerce manager Floyd Sackett acknowledged that some of the figures are already out of date.

Published as a community service by Southwestern Public Service Company and distributed by the chamber, the survey includes figures about Pampa's workforce, climate, education, housing, recreation, taxes and industries as well as available industrial land sites and existing buildings.

The Chamber of Commerce provides this survey to businesses and industries looking to relocate, and to newcomers.

Sackett explained that the figures are at least two months old because that's how long it takes to compile the information included.

Most of the figures in the sur-

vey show little or no fluctuation in the past year, but the drop in oil prices and activity in the past two months has caused such figures as the employment rate to already be outdated.

Using data from December, 1985, the survey lists the Pampa unemployment rate at 5.2, down from 5.7 the year before. But the latest release from the Pampa Texas Employment Commission office lists a nine percent unemployment rate for April.

Sackett said that there is a difference between the current job market and the job market pictured in the survey, and most of that difference is in oil related businesses.

For example, the survey lists 145 employees for Serfco Oil Well Service.

"But I doubt if Serfco has even 100 employees right now," Sackett said. The 1985 survey listed Serfco as having 90 employees.

Even at that, the 1986 survey does reflect some drop in oil related businesses. The 1985 survey

showed 125 employees for Panhandle Industrial machine jobbers, 119 for Haliburton oil well service and 153 for Arthur Brothers contractors. In 1986, the figures dropped to 86 for Panhandle Industrial, 76 for Haliburton and 104 for Arthur Brothers.

The 1986 survey lists the same top three employers as did the 1985 survey. The Pampa Independent School District remains the city's top employer with 479 full-time employees, according to the survey, which listed 469 for the school last year.

But Pampa ISD business manager Jerry Harralson said the school has more employees than that. His figures show 516 full-time employees, including bus drivers, aides, custodians and business workers. And, despite possible school budget cutbacks, he does not anticipate that figure to shrink.

"The first day of school, we'll be able to tell a little better," he

See SURVEY, Page two

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

HULSEY, Carl — 2 p.m. White Deer Cemetery.
SIMPSON, Mattie Lou — 10 a.m. Llano Cemetery, Amarillo

obituaries

CARL C. HULSEY

WHITE DEER — Services for Carl C. Hulsey, 65, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Deer Cemetery with the Rev. Bryan Stafford of the First Assembly of God officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hulsey died Friday.
 Born Oct. 23, 1920, in Brisco, Okla., he lived in White Deer 18 years. He married Vereda Fay Sutton in Wellington, July 6, 1949. He was a farmer for 35 years before retiring in 1983. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Gordon of Pampa and Mack of Amarillo; two sisters, Jewell Ledbetter of Jericho and Gertrude Carter of Jacksboro; two brothers, Jimmy of New Syria, Fla., and Roy of Clarendon; and four grandchildren.

MATTIE LOU SIMPSON

AMARILLO — Services for Mattie Lou Simpson, 77, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Llano Cemetery with the Rev. Jordan Grooms, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Mrs. Simpson died Friday.
 She was married to J.M. Simpson, a former state representative until his death in 1973. A homemaker, she was a member of the Philharmonic Society and the Polk Street United Methodist Church, where she was a member of the Co-Workers Sunday School Class and United Methodist Women.

Survivors include two sons, Wesley of Pampa and Robert of Amarillo; one brother David Harrison of Colorado Springs and; four grandchildren. The family will gather at Blackburn Shaw Memorial Chapel at 2:30 today. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation or a favorite charity.

court report

The court report normally published in Sunday's Daily Record will appear in Tuesday's Pampa News this week.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Friday, June 27

A bicycle driven by Leron Taylor, 713 N. Dwight, collided with a 1980 Chevy driven by Dorothy Vencil of 501 N. Davis in the 1100 block of Gwendolyn. Taylor was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

5:15 p.m. A 1970 Pontiac, driver unknown, struck a parked vehicle at 112 E. Brown.

10:20 p.m. A 1971 Ford driven by Brian Sales, Lefors, backed into a 1985 Plymouth driven by Theresa Story, Rte. 1, Box 145 at the Allsups Convenience Store at Wilkes and Faulkner streets. Sales was cited for failure to leave identification at scene of accident.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		Ora Edwards, Pampa	
Lora Blanscet, Pampa	Edith Bruce, Pampa	Kimberly Ivey, Pampa	Watson Johnson, Memphis
Michelle Childress, Pampa	Marvin Cooper, Pampa	Rhonda McCulloch, Pampa	Nora Lerma and infant, Pampa
Laura Lane, Pampa	Guy Michael, Miami	Harold Muns, Pampa	Edward Myles, Canadian
Margaret Miller, Pampa	Rodney Robertson, Pampa	Serenity Ozello, Pampa	Juanita Parker, Pampa
Births		Deaths	
Mr. and Mrs. Rex Childress, Pampa, girl	Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Miller, Pampa, girl	Argues Poole, Skellytown	Betty Simmons, Pampa
Dismissals		Louise Sissom, Pampa	Clifton Sublett Jr., Pampa
Kjersti Morris, Miami	J.W. Baird, Pampa		
Aleshia Crow, Pampa			

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 32 hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Tigrett Petroleum, 613 W. Brown, reported theft.

Coronado Inn, 1101 Hobart, reported burglary.

Steve Ansel, 936 S. Faulkner, reported assault with fist, hands and feet.

Deborah Hartman, 936 S. Faulkner, reported assault with dangerous weapon.

Willie Lee Bridgeman, 240 Western, reported criminal mischief.

Judey M. Hill, 504 N. Zimmers, reported assault with feet and hands.

Fern Rachel Reed, 820 E. Browning, reported theft from motor vehicle.

Bill Ray Cook, 430 N. Davis, reported theft from motor vehicle.

Richard Ken Crockett, 2225 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief.

Joe F. Johnson, 400 Red Deer, reported burglary.

Arrests

Alfonso Perez Castillo, 37, 212 1/2 N. Nelson. Public intoxication, illegal alien.

Emmit Ray Bench, 29, Rt. 1, Box 190. Driving while intoxicated, no drivers license.

Brian Kevin Sales, 28, P.O. Box 68, Lefors. Failure to leave identification at scene of accident, Department of Public Safety warrants, public intoxication.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Survey

Continued from Page one

Listed as Pampa's second largest employer is IRI International, which at 450 employees has the same number of people it had when it was known as Ingersoll-Rand in 1985.

Celanese Chemical Co., comes in third at 425 for both years.

Rounding out the top five employers for 1986 are Cabot Oil and Gas and Carbon Black with 250 and Coronado Community Hospital with 242.

Last year, CCH came in fourth with 280, but a 15 percent decline in the hospital's patient census over the past three years has caused a decrease in the hospital's workforce according to administrator Norman Knox.

He added that this decline "is well in line with a national trend in hospitals: more outpatient care."

He also observed that if the survey had listed all doctors, clinicians and nurses in the Pampa area, health care would be the area's largest employer.

Major employers that have dropped from the 1986 list were Nelson-Sikes, Inc. pipeline construction, which hired 78 people according to the 1985 survey and Montgomery Ward department store, which hired 63. Both went out of business.

Employers added to the 1986 list include Sawatsky Concrete Building Contractors with 12 employees, Energas with 25 and Texaco with 31.

Sackett said there may also be discrepancies in the number of households, because the figures used are a year old. The survey lists 10,151 households in the Pampa area.

"All probability is that the number is down," he said.

According to the survey, there are 29,922 people in Pampa and 35,422 in Gray County. Sackett said these figures are arrived by counting the number of residential electric meters and multiplying by 2.75, which is slightly lower than the national average family size of 2.85. The survey does not use U.S. Census Bureau figures.

The 1986 survey noted that total assets for the three Pampa banks rose from \$291 million in the 1985 survey to \$304 million currently. There was no change noted in the total assets, \$669 million, for the two Savings and Loans. Total bank deposits ran \$549 million, total bank loans, \$135 million, and total bank capital, \$46 million.

The survey used 1985 figures for its education category and listed 2,207 children enrolled in six elementary schools, 1,098 in middle school, 1,193 in high school, 244 in the two parochial elementary schools and 900 at Clarendon College.

Other Pampa facts, figures and trivia listed in the community survey include:

— An elevation of 3,324 feet above sea level and an average

temperature of 57.4 degrees. 20.13 of average rainfall and 11.6 inches of snow.

— 68 Protestant churches to one Catholic Church and no religious facilities representing other faiths, seven motels and hotels with 328 rooms, one country club and 14 parks. The city gained 27 new businesses in 1984.

— Pampa's racial composition is 93.9 percent white, 3.9 percent hispanic, 3.2 percent black and 1.7 percent other. Population density in Pampa is 4,603 per square mile compared to 37.92 for Gray County.

— The average per capita disposable personal income was \$11,265. The average household disposable personal income was \$22,735. The median household buying power was \$23,291.

— Automobile insurance rates for a 1985 Chevrolet Impala V-8 is \$497, compared to \$680 for the same car in Houston.

— A person's average electric bill was \$38.95 per month. Gas costs an average \$45 per month. The first 3,000 gallons of Pampa water ran \$7.65 per month and Sewer and garbage fees ran \$21.60.

— The tax rate for the city of Pampa was 64 cents per \$100 valuation, for the county, 17.6 per \$100 valuation and for the school 71.8 cents. This, plus road and water taxes, meant that the total tax rate on a \$60,000 home was \$946.87.

Inmate murdered

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 34-year-old state prison inmate serving time for burglary was found beaten to death in his cell Saturday, a prison spokesman said.

It was the first homicide in the Texas Department of Corrections system this year.

TDC spokesman Charles Brown said Manuel Viguera Roman Jr., who was serving a 15-year sentence at the Huntsville Unit for burglary in El Paso County, was found dead about 10:20 a.m. Saturday.

Brown said the suspect was Manuel Quintana, 37, serving a 60-year sentence for murder in El Paso County.



EAGLE—Chris Luster of White Deer recently received the ranking of Eagle Scout. A junior at White Deer High school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Luster. He is a member of Troop 581 sponsored by the White Deer Lions Club. He has been in scouting for 6 years and recently received his God and Country Award.

Liability law blamed for more hit, runs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An increase in hit-and-run accidents that has left eight dead so far in 1986 may be partly due to the state's mandatory auto liability insurance law, authorities say.

"More cars on the road just doesn't explain it," said Sgt. Victor Abate of the Police Department's traffic investigation unit. "Because the insurance law is now in effect, many drivers licenses have been suspended. Some motorists who don't have licenses leave the scene."

"Many people take the chance of getting in an accident rather than paying for insurance." In most hit-and-run accidents "the driver realizes he injured someone and must pay the consequences, and so he takes off," Abate said.

The state's requirement that each driver have liability insurance went into effect in January 1984. But Abate said the full effect of the law was not seen until 1985, when there were 8,013 hit-and-run accidents reported in San Antonio.

That was a 16 per cent increase from 1984's 6,887. Compared with other years, including 1983, when there were 6,497 hit-and-run incidents reported, and 1982, when there were 5,795, last year's jump seems unusual, Abate said.

The Department of Public Safety reported that about 80 percent of drivers involved in accidents statewide during the first four months of this year were covered by liability insurance.

No breakdown was available on the number of insured drivers in San Antonio, but about 875,000 motor vehicles are registered in Bexar County. Abate said nine people were killed in San Antonio in hit-and-run incidents in 1985.

The eight fatalities recorded in the city so far this year make it likely that 1986 will be a record-setting year for hit-and-run deaths. Six of the people killed so far this year were pedestrians.

Municipal Court Director Bill Arnette said San Antonio police issued tickets to 17,933 motorists last year for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

Motorcycles park problem

A Recreation Park Subcommittee of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board has begun accumulating suggestions and ideas for future needs and development at Recreation Park, located east of the city.

Parks board member Joel Derington, who serves as chairman of the subcommittee, said the committee members felt the big

problem at the area now is the use of motorcycles in the park.

The increasing use of motorcycles in the park land by area cycle enthusiasts is causing erosion problems, Derington said. The motorcycles are wearing away vegetation and causing bare ground spots which lead to erosion of the land, he said.

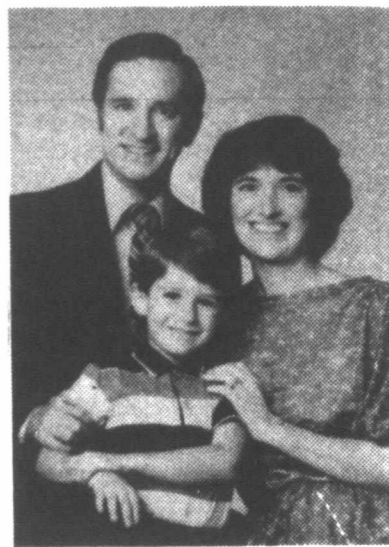
Derington said the city has jurisdiction in the park. The subcommittee has suggested the police should give more attention to warning cyclists about the use of motorcycles at the park off the roadways.

There is a city ordinance which prohibits the use of motorcycles and three-wheeled vehicles in city park land.

Derington said the subcommittee also discussed other needs at the park.

For example, there's a lot of brush that needs to be cleared off the land. The subcommittee suggested that more landscaping efforts would improve the park's appearance, such as planting trees and installing a water irrigation or sprinkler system to get grass growing and cut down on the erosion.

Other suggestions coming from the subcommittee include picnic tables, recreational vehicle hookups and road improvements such as paving or blacktopping with culverts in some areas, Derington said.



THE COOLEYS

Musical program scheduled Tuesday

The Cooleys, a gospel music family, will be at the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith, 711 E. Harvester, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Cooleys — Haskell, JoLee, Cason and Camissa — present a gospel music program called "A Time for Refreshing," with the music presented vocally and instrumentally.

Rev. Austin Sutton, pastor, said the family's style of music is easy-listening and is designed to be enjoyed by young and old.

Several albums on which Haskell Cooley is pianist have been nominated for Grammy Awards by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. The Gospel Music Association and the Singing News Fan Awards have honored him by nominating him as Best Gospel Musician.

His wife JoLee's bass guitar playing complements his piano playing.

Most of the songs they sing and play are written by themselves and have regularly made the gospel music radio stations' playlists throughout the nation.

The Cooleys' fulltime ministry takes them throughout the United States and portions of Canada.

Pastor Sutton invited the public to attend the special program Tuesday night.

City briefs

FURNISHED 3bedroom home, Lake Greenbelt for sale. 669-2019. Adv.

BIG GARAGE Sale: Lefors Fire Station, Lefors Texas. Saturday, Sunday, June 28 and 29, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Building materials, furniture, dishes, clothes and much more. Adv.

CHAUTAUQUA DEADLINE. July 1st. Call 665-8838 or 665-5363. For information. Adv.

LOOK 10 years younger with a non surgical face lift. Phillips La Bonita Beauty Salon. Darlene, 669-2481, 665-5488. Adv.

INSURANCE AGENTS needed. Also have leads. Call 669-6237 ask for J.H. Bryant. Adv.

"COUNTRY" WOODCRAFTS, decorator items. Call 665-3936. Come by Moores Antiques, west of Sawatzky, Borger highway, daily. Adv.

ABC LEARN at Play Nursery School and Daycare. 665-9718, 665-8536, 665-5059. Adv.

MINI, micro, verticle blinds, 50 percent off. Custom draperies, 20 percent off. All kinds of jewelry repair, pearl stringing. VJ's Imports and Gifts, 123 E. Kingsmill, downtown. Adv.

Weather focus

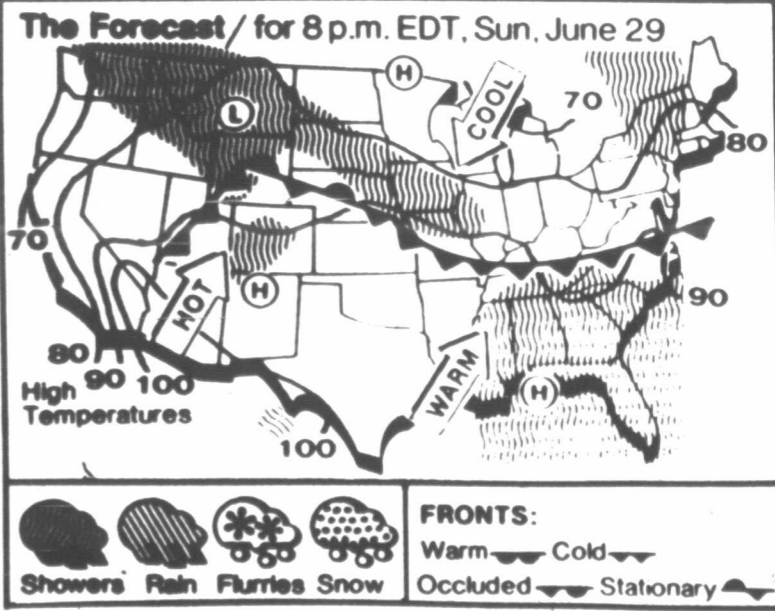
LOCAL FORECAST
 Mostly sunny today with the highs in the 90s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas — A slight chance of thunderstorms in East Texas Sunday, otherwise fair with hot afternoons through Monday. Overnight lows in the 70s. Afternoon highs low 90s northeast to near 100 northwest.

West Texas — Generally sunny, hot days and fair nights north, and partly cloudy and hot elsewhere through Monday. Widely scattered late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms mainly southwest and south. Lows Sunday night ranging from mid- to upper 60s Panhandle and southwest mountains to mid-70s south. Highs Sunday and Monday generally 95 to 100.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and quite warm through Monday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast Texas. Lows Sunday night low 80s immediate coast and mostly mid-70s elsewhere. Highs Sunday and Monday. Upper 80s to near 90 along the coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains and mostly mid-90s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
 Monday through Wednesday



North Texas — Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. Temperatures will be near seasonal normals with afternoon highs in the mid to upper 90s and morning lows in the mid 70s.

West Texas — Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise generally dry and warm. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs lower to mid 90s, lows upper 60s.

Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs in the middle 90s. Lows lower 70s.

Far West: Highs mid 90s. Lows upper 60s.

Big Bend: Highs upper 80s mountains to around 102 along Rio Grande. Lows in the 60s, except lower 70s along the river.

Celebration

ticket for \$1 enabling them to watch any or all of the preliminary judging.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available at 6 a.m. for those coming in to set up their booths and getting ready for the talent show, or for those who just come early.

During the day, other food and drink items will include snow cones, ice cream, popcorn, pie, cake, lemonade, soft drinks and Mexican food.

Canopies, tables with umbrellas and chairs will be available for those wishing to take a rest while attending the celebration.

Tickets for the talent show may be purchased during the week at the Pampa Chamber of Com-

Continued from Page one

merce, City Hall, M. K. Brown Auditorium, Scotty's Cheese Shop and D. M. Campana Art Co. Tickets also may be purchased the day of the celebration.

Booths and talent show entries are still being accepted, Christensen said. People may contact the auditorium or any of the chairmen and assistant chairmen.

In addition to Christensen as general chairmen, others are Danny Parkerson, chairman, and Kayla Richerson, assistant chairman, talent show; Jackie Harper, chairman, and Jack Selby, assistant chairman, games and entertainment; and Nancy Crites, chairman, and Loyd Waters, assistant chairman, booths.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Chernobyl-type accident unlikely in U.S., maintains SPS official

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The accident which recently befell a nuclear power reactor in Russia is unlikely to happen in the United States, a Southwestern Public Service official told members and guests at the Downtown Kiwanis Club luncheon Friday.

David Wilks, SPS strategic planning manager of Amarillo, said U.S. nuclear energy plants are constructed more strongly and maintain better safety procedures than the Chernobyl nuclear plant at Kiev, U.S.S.R.

Wilks, a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, described briefly the probable events and circumstances at Chernobyl which led to the April 26 explosion sending a radioactive plume into the air, with a radioactive cloud eventually circumnavigating the globe.

The reactor at Chernobyl, one of several at the plant, is a 1,000-megawatt plant, with the capability of producing electricity for a quarter million people, enough to provide all the electrical power for Amarillo, for example, he noted.

The plant used nuclear fission,

with plutonium as the main fuel. Through the splitting of the atom, heat is produced to heat water to steam, which then turns turbines to make the electricity.

Wilks said he feels the Russian plant explosion resulted from five errors.

The first was its use of water as a coolant, instead of a gas medium, he said. Water is an efficient coolant, he said, and it is cheaper than a gas medium. But the Russians "went too cheap" to build the plant.

Somehow, through means not really known in the U.S., a leak developed in the water coolant system at the reactor, Wilks said. As the water leaked out, the reactor continued to heat up, with the temperature reaching 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit inside the plant.

As the temperature increased, a carbon oxide gas (CO1H2) was produced and somehow was ignited, producing the explosion and sending a radioactive gas cloud into the air.

The second error was in containment, Wilks said. The reactor was housed in a galvanized metal building. The explosion blew the roof up, he said. In the U.S., nuclear containment vessels are required to be of reinforced steel

concrete able to withstand 25 pounds per square inch of pressure, he noted.

The third error was negative reactivity, he said. In the Chernobyl plant, when the coolant leaked and heat began to build up, there was no means to prevent the heat build-up from continuing, he explained.

In the U.S., there are safety procedures and materials provided to contain the reactions and slow down the heat build-up, he said.

Wilks said the fourth error was the Russian plant's inability to provide means for a safe shutdown. Russia has few procedures to institute safe shutdowns, he said. The U.S. nuclear plants have many such procedures, including means of flooding the reactors to shut down any fire that might result.

The fifth error was the lack of an emergency plan, Wilks stated. The U.S. requires numerous emergency procedures and means of informing the public in case of an accident; Russia doesn't, he said.

With one exception, U.S. nuclear energy plants use pressurized water reactors, with more means of containment than in the Russian plants, Wilks said.

In the U.S., the nuclear fuel rods are encapsulated in metal and placed in a reactive containment graphite moderator, similar to the Russian plants. (The one U.S. plant in exception to the use of water as a coolant also uses a graphite moderator but uses helium as a coolant.)

In Russia, the fuel rods and moderator are merely enclosed in galvanized metal buildings, he noted.

In U.S. plants, however, the moderator is further enclosed in a reinforced steel concrete shell up to three-feet thick, forming a second containment vessel. In addition, there are various other safety procedures required.

U.S. plants thus have more containment vessels and safety procedures than Russia requires, for its nuclear plants, Wilks said.

Wilks said the cloud spread around portions of the northern hemisphere, with some radioactive fallout reported in Oregon. But the amount of fallout was not as serious as many might have believed.

In Oregon, for example, children and pregnant women were warned not to drink milk after the fallout.

But there's the same amount of radiation in one can of beer as was present in the cloud floating over Oregon, Wilks said. There's more radiation found in one quart of cooking oil than was found in the nuclear cloud fallout.

"There's radiation all around us," he stated, since most elements are naturally radioactive. "We need to keep a perspective," he said, saying the fallout was very minor by the time it had reached the U.S.

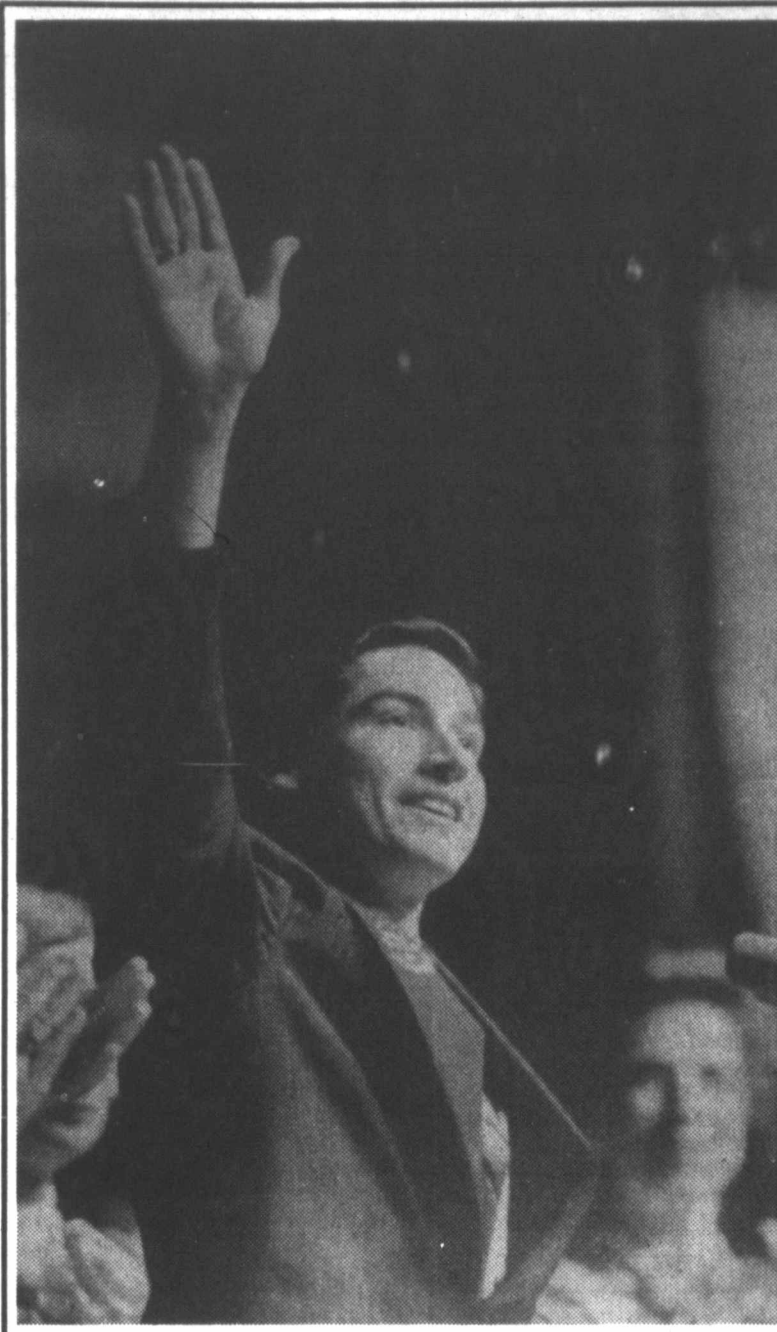
The Chernobyl explosion will have some impact on U.S. nuclear energy "psychologically, for awhile," Wilks said. There's likely to be more delays in getting new reactors operative, for instance, he said.

"We need to be careful, we need to observe caution" with nuclear power, he stated. But nuclear plants will be needed for future resources of electrical power, he claimed.

Nuclear power provides 10 percent of electrical power in the U.S. now, with only a slight increase—one percent—foreseen in the next few years as new plants become operative, Wilks noted. Most electrical power in the U.S. will still come from gas, coal and water plants for many years yet.

In response to a question from the audience, Wilks also discussed the Three Mile Island nuclear incident which happened in the U.S. several years ago.

Wilks said the main problem there was a safety relief valve that failed to close.



PREDICTS VICTORY—Judge Roy Barrera, Jr., GOP candidate for attorney general, responds to applause at the Republican convention after predicting he'll defeat incumbent Jim Mattox. (AP laserphoto)

Bush urges GOP unity

DALLAS (AP)—Vice President George Bush said Saturday Texas Republicans "can fight like cats and dogs" in the primaries but should present a united front in November.

He spoke to the annual state GOP convention that has been ruffled by a dispute between moderates and conservatives.

"We can fight like cats and dogs in our primaries and we can battle in this convention for positions of leadership, but when those battles are over, we must join together and send a signal to all Texans that we are the party of inclusion," Bush said.

The convention features a fight for the party chairmanship between moderate George Strake and Diana Denman, who is supported by religious conservatives.

Bush leaned on his Texas connections, saying he raised his family in West Texas and has voted in Texas ever since 1948.

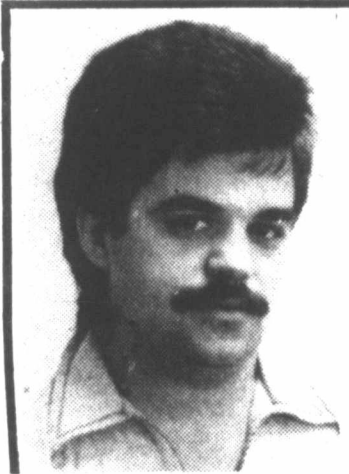
Introducing the vice president, U.S. Rep. Jack Field, R-Humble, asked conventiongoers to give Bush a Texas homecoming.

Bush said that in a growing party there are bound to be some internal differences but added those feuds are a healthy sign that Republicans aren't afraid to exchange ideas.

The vice president, who has courted the more conservative wing of the party since he announced an interest in the 1988 presidential race, said Republicans are bound together by the fundamental values of family, hard work, education and patriotism.

Off beat

By Paul Pinkham



If Murphy got married...

There's Murphy's Law and then there's Murphy's Law as it applies to weddings.

By the time most of you read this, I will be married, despite all the forces that have combined to halt the ceremony in the past few months. What was it Burns the poet said about the best laid schemes of mice and men oft going astray?

It's times like these you find out which of your friends are optimists and which are pessimists.

The optimist will say, "Oh, things always go wrong before weddings. Don't worry about it."

The pessimists respond, "Are you sure God isn't trying to tell you something?" though usually with a twinkle in the eye.

Linda and I feel quite a sense of accomplishment in that we did not buckle under the adversity despite living 10 hours apart for the past year. We feel our love has grown stronger by working through these various problems together.

And that's what it's all about, isn't it, working to solve your mutual problems in a spirit of unity?

But just in case there are any prospective grooms-to-be out there, here's a list of hints to hopefully keep the wedding plans on an even keel:

— Plan the wedding ceremony for a fireproof church. Tragically, ours burned down in March, and with it the hope of joining our lives together in the 120-year-old structure where we had worshipped together for so long before I left. It means that three months before the wedding, we had to search for another church.

Lucky for us, we procrastinated in getting the invitations to the printer but an extra-credit hint would be to wait until the last possible minute before ordering your invitations. Ours went out June 9, with the response due June 10. You can't cut it any closer than that!

— If you plan to be married in a suit, check to make sure all the pieces are there before you leave the store.

Buying a three-piece suit for me is a major event, since I hardly ever wear them, so when we left The Jones Store (Kansas City's version of Beall's) last April, I was excited. Unfortunately, not excited enough to look in the bag one more time at my purchase: a light-gray, pinstripe suit.

I left the suit at Linda's house with an extra pair of pants so that it could be tailored in time for the wedding. (Although I can cook and do the wash, I can't sew.)

Sure enough, when Linda opened the bag the suit had come in, all that was there was a jacket. The store clerk had neglected to include the trousers and vest, although she had not neglected to charge me for them.

Eventually, we retrieved the remainder of the suit, but, at 200 miles round trip from the house to the store, it was an added hassle my bride-to-be didn't need.

— Get signed contracts from your disc jockey and caterer.

Both of these yo-yos quoted us one price on the phone, then, when we re-confirmed, it had somehow increased drastically. The DJ lost the job over it and, as a result, two of my future in-laws will be spinning records for us...for nothing.

The caterer, well, hey, a man's gotta eat!

— Take plenty of Vitamin C in the weeks preceding the wedding. I came down with a horrendous cold last Saturday morning, and, as a result, will probably croak out my I do's in the midst of a coughing fit. Then, unless I resist the temptation to kiss the bride when the preacher tells me it's alright, I'll probably give her the cold, too.

— Know where your bride-to-be is at all times.

— For two days this past week I knew only that my fiancée was in a rented truck somewhere between Kansas City and Pampa, meaning I didn't get much sleep those two days. This in turn meant my body didn't get much help from me in fighting the cold.

— If you are to be moving any great distance, know the cost of the truck well in advance and save for it.

— Linda called me in hysterics at 4 p.m. Monday saying she needed an extra 500 bucks to pay for the rental truck that night. Many thanks to the folks at Security Federal for cashing a New Jersey check for that amount, thus heading off a major crisis. A plug here for the Western Union people, too!

— Have a backup photographer.

— Photographers are a free-spirited bunch and will often discover other plans at the last minute. It's best to have a stand-by just in case.

In case you're thinking this is the final word on my wedding, don't worry. We still have the reception (outdoor) and honeymoon (in my old brown bomber) to go.

I may yet have some more pointers for y'all!

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

Texans busy cleaning up in aftermath of hurricane

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The sounds of chainsaws and bulldozers replaced the howling winds of Hurricane Bonnie as Southeast Texas began cleaning up from the storm.

The Beaumont Fire Department reported it had more than 700 calls Friday, ranging from downed limbs and power lines to aiding generators for dialysis machines. Emergency medical assistance responded to 40 calls, including one from a man who fell out of a tree while trying to cut limbs.

Chief John Swan said the Beaumont Police Department received about 200 calls that required police response and only recorded six burglaries and no violent crimes in Bonnie's aftermath.

Gulf States Utilities Company crews worked through the night to restore power to area customers still without electricity.

Sharon Englade, GSU spokeswoman, said between 8,000 and 10,000 Beaumont customers still had no electricity by Friday afternoon. But the company hoped to have the number reduced to between 3,000 and 4,000 by midnight.

She said 2,700 customers in Port Arthur were without electricity and 3,000 in Hardin County. In Orange County, 3,000 were without power, in Vidor 1,500 and in Woodville, 4,000.

Englade said fallen trees were blocking some routes and hindering repair efforts in outlying areas. Bonnie's winds ripped up at least eight utility poles on the Bolivar Peninsula, further slowing repairs, she said.

City of Beaumont workers will be on duty all weekend repairing traffic signals, clearing streets and responding to emergencies, City Manager Al Haines said. He could not estimate the cost to the city but said the overtime pay "busted the budget."

Jefferson County Judge Richard LeBlanc and Civil De-

fense Coordinator Dick Nugent spent Friday morning in a helicopter and LeBlanc held little hope the county would produce the 25 houses or businesses with 40 percent uninsured loss that are needed to qualify the rest of the county for low interest loans.

"I think we were real fortunate the damage was real light," LeBlanc said. He said one house was destroyed and in Beaumont there were numerous houses that had been hit by fallen trees.

Bonnie struck the Texas coast Thursday before dawn, killing two people, spinning off tornadoes and knocking out power. Thunderstorms covered large sections of eastern Texas and western Louisiana later in the day, dumping 10 to 13 inches of rain in some areas, the National Weather Service said.

The hurricane lost much of its punch after moving over land and was downgraded to a tropical depression. But heavy rains con-

tinued to batter some areas Friday.

Meanwhile, residents in areas assaulted by the hurricane were busy cleaning up the mess Bonnie left behind.

"Well, everything is getting back to normal," Port Arthur Police Sgt. T.K. Donnell said. "We've got some power lines down. A lot of lights are out at intersections. Probably on Monday everything will be back to normal."

Travel Bargains By Bill Hassell

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Legislators tread dangerous ground

A group of seven congressmen, convinced smoking is bad for health, stands ready to trample on free speech for the sake of what they call a "worthy cause." It's the typical government response: stomp a few rights in an attempt to force people to do something the government considers to be in their best interest.

The issue is not the right to smoke of those who, fully aware of the health hazards associated with smoking, value the putative pleasure of lighting up more heavily than the possibility of avoiding disease.

The issues are censorship and the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., and his six cohorts want a complete blackout on all forms of tobacco promotion, including newspaper and magazine ads, billboards, posters and matchbook covers. They would prohibit sponsorship of athletic or artistic events by brand-name tobacco products. The bill would stop just short of preventing people from talking about tobacco in their own homes.

Synar says his bill avoids the freedom of speech issue because, "the freedom of commercial speech is not absolute." That's dangerous ground, suggesting if someone benefits monetarily from freedom, they should lose it. Synar is not talking about a law against fraud. He's talking about a law against honest advertising.

Synar claims his bill is in keeping with past congressional actions, such as banning radio and tv ads for tobacco, requiring warning labels on tobacco products and ads and placing excise taxes on cigars, cigarettes and smokeless tobacco.

He is on weak ground. Congress got around the freedom of speech issue on radio and tv ads by claiming that, since the airwaves are owned "by the people," the government gets to decide what is broadcast. The false assumption behind that argument — that government must control the airwaves because of the limited number of channels — cannot apply to a ban against all conceivable forms of communication.

Nor is Synar's proposed ban in keeping with the multi-million dollar subsidies congress doles out to tobacco companies. If Synar and his compatriots were truly concerned about the health of people in the United States, they would concentrate their efforts not on eliminating free speech, but on eliminating government subsidies.

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Walter Williams

Don't trust economists

There's truth in the admonition that if you're not very good in a profession get a job teaching it. The same applies to economics professors. Though the subject of economics is only tangentially related to the stock market, economists can say a few things. "Okay, Williams," you say, "What's the market going to do?" Don't ask me! If I knew the answer, I'd be rich. Like the bookie, all I can say is one of the horses is going to win. The real talent, gift or foresight is knowing which horse's nose will cross the finish line first.

So what's the stock market all about? Is it a game only for the rich? Can you trust it?

The stock market is not an exclusive club for the rich. Talk about the rich gets on my nerves anyway. I wish we could find some humane way of getting rid of them so we can get down to the business of what's good for the 99.5 percent — the rest of us. But back to the question. As a 17-year-old resident of the North Philly slums, I purchased three shares of Pepsi Cola from a brokerage house which employed me to sweep floors after school. I forget what the buy and sell price of Pepsi was at the time, but I made a little money on the deal.

Stocks are little pieces of ownership in America's industry. If you buy a share of AT&T, it means you're part owner of that multi-billion-dollar company. Why buy a share of AT&T, now selling for \$24? For the most part, you buy it because you believe its price will rise. Of course the guy who sells it to you has the opposite opinion. If it rises to, say \$30, you make \$6 on each share. If it falls to \$20, you lose \$4 per share.

Variation in stock prices reflects changes in buyers' (the market) beliefs about the future value of the company. If AT&T lands a big government contract or invents a wristwatch telephone, its price will rise. If people expect MCI to capture more of the long distance market, AT&T's price might fall. The great thing about the stock market is you can make money whether prices go up or down; you just have to guess right.

What about finding a good stockbroker to help you with the guessing? Forget it! If he could guess that well, what's he doing putting in eight hard hours of work everyday? Why isn't he out sailing the Caribbean on his 100-foot yacht enjoying his wealth and all those other fun things? Obviously, he's no better a guesser than you or I. So what good is he? The best he can do is provide

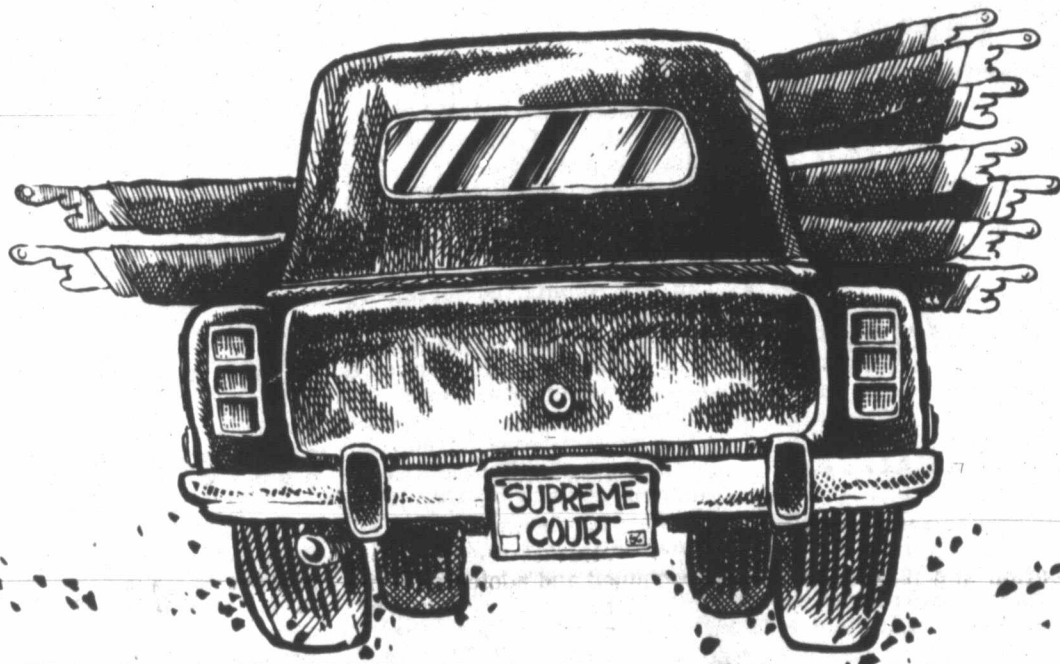
you with the information available to the rest of the market, and offer some tips on how to diversify your stock holdings to minimize risk of a complete wipeout.

How do you pick a stock? It's simple. Tack the financial page of this newspaper to one of your spare walls. With dart in hand, stand back about ten feet and aim. If dart throwing is illegal in your state, borrow the tail from your kid's pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey game and pin it (blindfolded, of course) on the page. Either way purchase that stock. This method of selection is known as the "random walk" which argues rates of return tend toward equality over long periods.

If you're going to put your hard-earned cash into the market a natural question is: can you trust the market? I trust the market (which is just collective wisdom) more than I do any politician. That's not saying much, but the market is going to do one of three things: go up, down, or remain the same. Therein lies my prediction, which shows you how much help an economist can be.

Williams teaches economics at George Mason University.

SCRIBES ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS



Lewis Grizzard

Talking with the trendy



Two Junior League-types-meet for lunch at the trendy Peachtree Cafe in Atlanta:
"Oh, your hair looks sooo good."
"Oh, thanks. Your hair looks sooo good, too."
"And I just luuuvv your earrings. Did Hamilton give you those?"
"And I just luuuvv your earrings, too. Hamilton gave me these for our anniversary."
"Where did you get that dress? It is sooo divine."
"In New York. Hamilton was up there for a convention. Your dress is sooo divine, too. Did Spencer give it to you?"
"Heavens, no. Spencer doesn't know one thing about women's clothes. I got it in Palm Beach. Spencer was at The Breakers for a convention."
"I just luuuvv Spencer. He's sooo sweet."
"I just luuuvv Hamilton, too. He's just precious."
"Oh, look at those cute shoes you have on. Did you get those in Palm Beach, too?"
"No, the Gucci store was sooo packed when we were in Palm Beach. I waited until I got back to Atlanta. The Gucci store here is never

crowded like the one in Palm Beach. Your shoes are just priceless, too. Did you buy them with Hamilton in New York?"
"They were on sale at Bloomingdale's. I just adore Bloomingdale's."
"Oh, so do I. There's just sooo much to choose from. Where did you stay in New York?"
"The Plaza. I just adore the Plaza."
"That's where we always stay, too. Spencer just won't stay anywhere else in New York."
"You just look sooo good. Are you working out?"
"Four days a week. I got the cutest new aerobics outfit the other day."
"Oh, I just luuuvv to work out. I usually work out with Martha Ann, and she has the cutest new pink leg warmers."
"I just adore Martha Ann."
"Oh I do, too. She's looking sooo good after her baby."
"How are your children?"
"Just fine. Briggs is playing soccer and Tami is taking tennis lessons. She's already so good,

she's beating me."
"Isn't that the truth? We sent Debbi to tennis camp last summer, and that child just learned sooo much. Are you and Hamilton going to play in the mixed doubles tournament at the club?"
"No, Hamilton has a business trip to Maui."
"I just adore Maui."
"Oh, so do I. I picked up the most gorgeous blouse when we were there before."
"The one with all the flowers?"
"Oh, it's so sweet of you to remember that. I wore it to the spring dance last year. And you wore that lovely little blue chiffon thing."
"What are you going to order?"
"I think I'll just have a salad."
"That's all I want, too."
"Isn't that Barbara Ann Summers?"
"It is. Hasn't she gained a lot of weight?"
"She's as fat as a cow."
"Hi, Barbara Ann. Your hair looks sooo good."
"Oh, thanks. Your hair looks sooo good, too."
Etc., etc.
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Berry's World



"This is part of the stress test. I'm going to give you my bill."

The comeback of Richard Nixon

By William A. Rusher

It is commonplace, these days, to hear that "Richard Nixon has come back." The former president still has a great many detractors, but there is simply no denying that he has not only managed to survive the scandal that forced his resignation in 1974, but to work his way back onto the national stage as a speaker at Republican fund-raising dinners and, more generally, as a shrewd commentator on the political scene.

What is by no means so widely known is that Nixon is working hard, behind the scenes, to bring about certain diplomatic developments that, if they actually occur, will go far toward refurbishing his tarnished reputation as a president as well. And the beauty of it, as Jay Gould once bragged of a business deal, is that nothing will be lost save honor.

Nixon is known to regard his "detente" with Peking as the principal jewel in the woefully underdecorated diadem of his administration. No sooner had he been sworn in as president in 1969, after 20 years as an outspoken friend of Taiwan, than he set in motion the negotiations that resulted in his own 1972 visit to Peking and

the establishment of informal diplomatic relations with mainland China. These dramatic developments were followed, in the Carter administration, by full diplomatic recognition. Taipei was "de-recognized" and left to sink or swim. (Luckily, it swam.)

Since resigning as president, Nixon has made several "private" trips to Communist China, obviously with the State Department's blessing and almost certainly on its business. The Communist Chinese still hold in high regard the man who reversed overnight 20 years of bipartisan American hostility to their regime; and Nixon, in turn, obviously regards the chance to play an important role on the world scene again as downright priceless.

But now, according to people in a position to know, Nixon is determined to bring about what he regards as the inevitable next step in the process: a full-fledged treaty of alliance between the United States and Communist China. Such an alliance would indeed be the logical conclusion to the process of detente with Peking that Nixon initiated in 1969, and — to the extent that it benefited this country — would have to be scored to his credit in the history books, particularly if Nixon himself played a role in the

treaty negotiations.

There are, however, some obstacles to be overcome. Liberals, for one thing, while uneasily grateful to Nixon for his role in bringing about detente with the Chinese, are usually insistent that America must resist the temptation to "play the China card." To them, the ideal relationship among the United States, the Soviet Union and Communist China is an equilateral one in which none of the three seeks to ally itself with either of the others at the expense of the third. (That, you see, would be "destabilizing.")

Conservatives, on the other hand, are well aware that there can be no

U.S. alliance with Communist China until America cuts even its present informal ties with Taiwan, and they are grimly determined to prevent that ultimate and utterly cynical betrayal. In their view, America's reputation for loyalty to its friends got a black enough eye in Vietnam.

Nixon is reportedly indifferent to both sets of concerns. Indeed, he is said to be working hard behind the scenes to increase State Department pressure on Taipei to negotiate with Peking, to settle their differences and thus pave the way for the longed-for treaty of alliance.

Bits of history

In 1873, suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote in the 1872 presidential election.

In 1940, during World War II, British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill urged his countrymen to persevere in a way that would make future generations say, "This was their finest hour."

In 1972, Britain's worst air disaster occurred when a British European Airways jet crashed shortly after takeoff, killing 118. Ten years ago: Rep. Wayne Hays resigned his chairmanship of the House Administration Committee following allegations the Ohio Democrat had put his mistress, Elizabeth Ray, on the committee payroll.

Journey through Texas

Indians difficult to convert

Father Juan Camberos hasn't given up yet, but the statistics are rather discouraging. Of the 400 neophyte Indians at Mission Nuestra Senora Del Rosario in this year of 1758, the Franciscan friar has baptized only 23.

The Indians are a strange and primitive group, oftentimes hostile and utterly ignorant, not only of the moral code of civilized society but also of the rights of property. As Christianity and civilization must flourish together, the Indians have to be civilized as well as converted. As Father Camberos has discovered, this is not an easy task.

Many Indians live in fear of their idol gods who are angry because of their preference for the God of the missionaries. Medicine men also add to Father Camberos's work. They constantly hover around the fields outside the mission, agitating the neophytes to forsake the ways of Christianity and return to their former way of life. Thus, the battle to convert is a complex one.

Not only do the Indians have to be taught to love God more than

EDITOR'S NOTE—This Journey Through Texas feature is a Sesquicentennial project of the University of Houston—University Park Office of Media Relations. This piece is based on material housed in the Special Collections Department of the university's M.D. Anderson Library. For more information on this or any of the Texian documents, write: Special Collections, M.D. Anderson Library, 4800 Calhoun, Houston, Tx. 77004.

their hunting grounds and their idol gods, they must also learn to forgive their enemies and give up cannibalism.

Earlier this year, a group of Indians deserted the mission the same day a soldier from the presidio disappeared. A half-dozen soldiers were sent out to locate the Indians who were found voluntarily returning to the mission. When questioned about the missing soldier, all were silent and smug, but buttons from the missing soldier's uniform were found in their possession. A rumor arose among the Indians that the delinquent group had taken a pleasant holiday and "had a good feast."

Life in this Texas territory lends itself to a precarious exist-

ence. There is always the danger of encountering marauding and murdering Comanches, or being in the path of thieving Apaches. In describing the Apache tribe, Colonel Diego Ortiz Parilla, co-founder of San Saba Mission says, "in their hearts they prefer a horse or mule to even their own parents, children and women. Ruthless and heartless, the Apache is hated alike by all tribes. His hand is against every man and every man's hand is against him."

When Father Cambero isn't preoccupied with protecting the mission from wandering, warring Indians, he carries on with the daily duties necessary to keep the mission operating.

The crops, though not so plenti-

ful as in the other missions, are ample enough. The mission has good water, which it gets from the San Antonio river, on the banks of which it is situated. It is surrounded by good agricultural land, but the depth of the river bed precludes it being irrigated.

There are orchards of peaches, apples and figs; fields of beans, potatoes and sugar cane. But crops depend on the weather, which is not always favorable.

Animals must also be attended to. At present, the mission has 700 cattle, 150 sheep and 50 horses. Because of frequent pillaging by Apaches, these numbers are not truly representative of the size of the herd.

Mass is held daily in the handsome church, made of wood plastered and whitewashed. The roof is made of beams and shingles curiously arranged to resemble paneling. The altars, sacred vessels, ornaments, pulpit, confessional, and everything that pertains to the divine service is of good quality, well kept, and carefully arranged. Father Camberos says this inspires devotion.



Spanish missionaries were dedicated

Letters to the editor

Is golf course for Greedy Bs?

Have the greedy B's done it again? I hope not. I hope this new golf course for Pampa is a genuine desire for all of Pampa's golfers to have a place that they can afford to play golf. I do not care for golf myself, but I do not mind helping to build something for all Pampans to enjoy if they want to.

I did not vote in favor of the golf course — not because I am against a golf course but because most of the tax supported things in Pampa have been taken over by the Greedy B's and I am tired of giving them hand-outs.

Who are the greedy B's? They are a large group of new, pseudo-rich people in this town suffering with a little Hitler complex. They think they are superior to the rest of us and as superior beings, they are the ones entitled to our tax dollars. They are the people who took every tax break, government loan and advantage government could find to set themselves up in a business. They are the people who decided their service or product was four or five times more valuable if the price was guaranteed with tax dollars. They are the people who had to have the very best as long as government loans, subsidies, grants and land banks paid for it.

They are the people in Pampa who drove their Cadillacs and Lincolns and were the first in line to get the welfare commodities (cheese and butter) and looked down their noses at the people who needed them.

These are the people who take donations to get something for the "People of Pampa," use Revenue Sharing tax dollars to improve tax supported things and then put a price on its use so high we can't afford to use it more than once or twice a year. The Greedy B's have it the rest of the year.

They are the people in Pampa who are making sure the ignorant masses behave themselves. They use their influence to encourage the police and highway patrol to hide and watch and then follow someone leaving a downtown bar, lounge for one, two or three miles until they change lanes without signaling or something

just as minor (no traffic except the patrol car a block or so behind) then, hopefully they can arrest them for DWI. They were not stopped for changing lanes, they were stopped because they were seen leaving the Nugget, Mary's, Lancer, Derrick, Sandy's, Cat, Red's, Stardust St. Vincent's, etc, so they probably drank a couple of beers at least. (Yes, I listen to them on a scanner.)

By the same token, they are not to harass the Greedy B's. I have never heard them, even once, hide and watch the Pampa Club or the Country Club or even drive by. Our local judge is very much against drunken driving. He deals very severely with these "criminals." Their cars are towed in. They spend the night in jail. They pay their tickets (by this time there's always more than one) then they go to court where the fine is very high, their insurance goes up, they are put on probation and if they don't have a good lawyer, they may lose their license.

Usually, when something is done for "the good of Pampa," the Greedy B's are in the background, rubbing their hands in anticipation of their "benefits." If not, as in the case of the welfare commodities, they get all huffy and make sure they are the first in line to grab their share. They don't believe in lending a helping hand, just in grabbing every hand-out they can get a hold of.

Is the golf course really something for all of Pampans to enjoy if they want to or is it just another greedy grab by the Greedy B's? Will the high price in Pampa have golfers driving back to Borger? Only time will tell.

And these superior beings can't understand why their taxes are high. The poor masses must be robbing them blind. And it is the government's fault. They are fed up with carrying us freeloaders. They have never carried me for anything, including the butter and cheese.

NAME WITHHELD

Murray's column offends Pampans

Dear Editor:
Dan Murray in his vituperation of President Reagan's U.S. Supreme Court nominations goes

back no further than the Nixon administraton in his charges of bias in appointments to that court. But it took a great many years to reverse the swing to the left of appointees to that court by Roosevelt — who also attempted to pack the court to his liking — Truman (some would include Eisenhower), Kennedy and Johnson.

It almost breaks my heart to contemplate the suffering of our young reporter and his ilk. . . . "Freedom lovers like me will be doomed to live most of our adult lives under the ghost of the totalitarian Reagan regime." And if he's really serious about finding himself a new country to move to, I'm sure he will have plenty of suggestions from most of those who read the column and possibly some travel money to help him get out of town. Offhand, I would suggest Nicaragua or Cuba where he might appreciate his "liberal" Marxist regimes. His unrestrained and adolescent criticism of their leadership might land him in jail or worse, but he would at least be free of the "totalitarian Reagan regime" which he abhors and under which he can say what he pleases.

I would urge Mr. Murray to expedite his decision about "finding a new country to move to" or stick to his sportswriting as I have suggested before. He does a pretty good job of reporting a rooster fight in Oklahoma or a girls track meet. And I would think an editor would exercise some restraints on a local opinion column so blatantly offensive to Pampans who voted overwhelmingly for Reagan in the last two Presidential elections.

Are you really that hard up for columnists.

J.N. McKEAN

Course would be heavily used

To the citizens of Gray County

and City of Pampa:

Approval of the municipal golf course by those people who bothered to vote turned out to be 2-1 in favor of the course. Some of those opposing the course have disapproved on the grounds that it is just for pleasure which is not true.

There are two tournaments that come to mind, the Top O'Texas and the Senior Citizens, and there would be more tournaments if there were a place for them. These two tournaments bring in 200-300 and maybe even more for a week or so and they spend quite a tidy sum in the city of Pampa during those two tournaments.

A municipal golf course would be used by more local people than the Gray County Airport and rodeo grounds combined and by non-residents also.

C. KENNETH WILLIAMS

All should play

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to the optimist club for providing a youth sports program for the boys and girls in Pampa who are interested in the fun of playing and the opportunity to learn the sport better.

But it has been apparent to me and many other parents that some coaches in the National Little League did one young boy a great wrong. This young man, playing as a 12-year-old, was allowed to play only one inning a game, sometimes had a pinch runner replace him at running bases (even after he made a good base hit) and was generally slighted in his chance to learn enough to be able to move on to Babe Ruth next year. His confidence was robbed by these two coaches who were more interested in their images as "winning" coaches instead of this young boy's future interest in the

sport of baseball. Each child who pays his entry fee and shows enough interest to go to practices and games should be given at least half the time to play. How else can these children learn and mature in whatever sport they participate in?

I firmly believe that these coaches and others need to take a long honest look at why they are there. Isn't it really the case of how many games can "I" win? Or shouldn't it be to give each young child with an interest a fair chance to a good foundation to build on for a solid future in high school and college competitive sports? I thought the optimist sports programs were for the children. Right.

A CONCERNED PARENT

Letters welcome

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses and telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will withhold your name if requested, but must have a signed copy of the letter for our files.

We do not publish copied or anonymous letters, letters addressed to third parties, or letters that have appeared in other publications. Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, punctuation and good taste. Mail your letter to:

Letters to the editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, Texas 79065

Handicapped dislike ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disabled people may have a more difficult time traveling on airplanes because of a new Supreme Court ruling, say organizations seeking greater rights for the handicapped.

"We're very concerned," said James DeOre of the Foundation for the Handicapped in Elmhurst, Ill. "It makes life much more difficult. Discrimination against the handicapped could be intensified" by the ruling.

By a 6-3 vote Friday, the court said airlines may not be penalized under a 1973 federal law when they discriminate against disabled air travelers. The justices said the airlines are exempt from the law's cutoff of federal aid to those who discriminate against the handicapped.

But the ruling does not affect other U.S. Transportation Department regulations that prohibit discrimination.

A Transportation Department official, who asked not to be identified, said the government still has the power to help the handicapped in air travel.

He said the department is invoking a 1982 regulation to look into a complaint that Southwest Airlines requires passengers who are both blind and deaf to travel with an attendant. The investigation is the first under the rule, he said.

The regulation authorizes the government to seek a court injunction against discriminatory practices and provides for civil penalties.

But the 1973 law gives the government far more sweeping power to prevent or eliminate discrimination.

The court said airlines are not subject to a cutoff in federal aid under that law because they do not receive any money directly.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Friday, July 4	Tues. 4 p.m.
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Monday, July 7	Thurs. 12 noon
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Party's over

Playboy clubs will fold with big farewell bashes

CHICAGO (AP) — Times were simpler, and more profitable, when men were men and women were bunnies. Playboy magazine whetted the appetite, and Playboy clubs served up the fantasy like a banquet. But the party's over. Playboy's big-city clubs, purveyors of pop hedonism since the first club opened its door in Chicago 26 years ago, are closing for good.

The businessman of yesterday, once the mainstay of the clubs, is just as likely to be a businesswoman today. And the corner video store offers fare that leaves nothing to the imagination — Playboy's stock-in-trade.

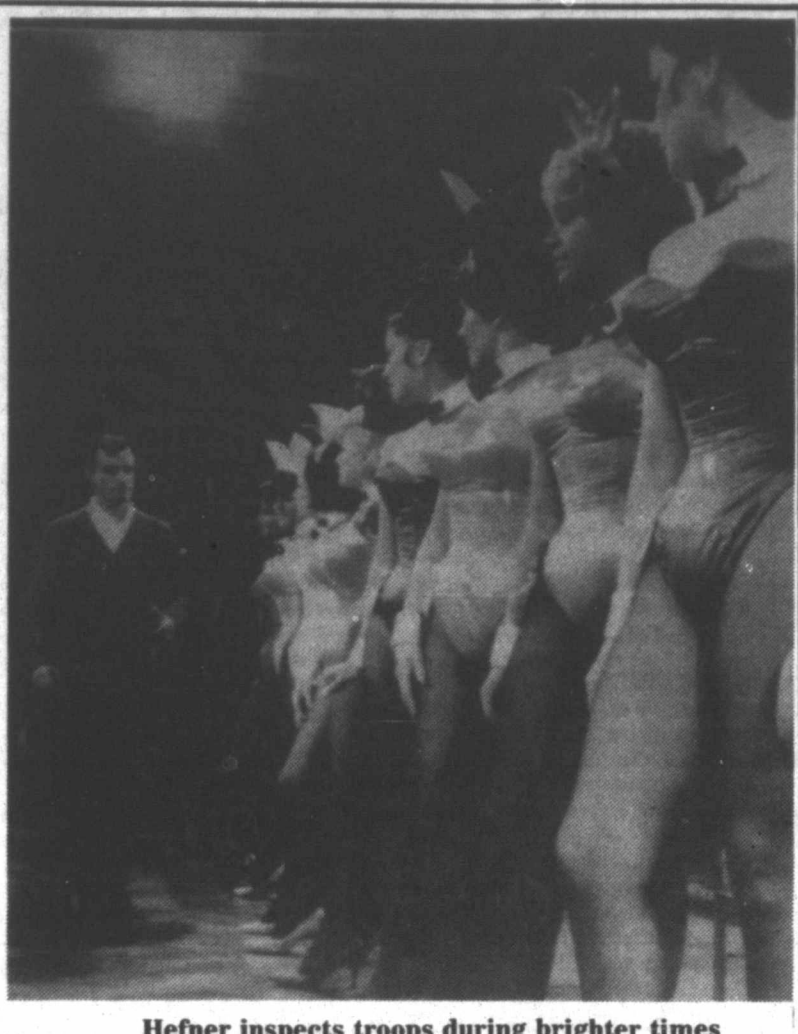
"At the time they (the clubs) were most popular, they reflected a fantasy that was very fresh and new. Having fought so long and so hard for the sexual revolution ... I suppose there was some irony in the notion these clubs were too tame

for the times," Hugh M. Hefner, founder, chairman and chief executive officer of Playboy Enterprises Inc. said in an interview from his Los Angeles home.

"I always felt, quite frankly, that the major thing the clubs had going for them was what the customer brought along with him, what he had in his own mind," Hefner said.

"I was reluctant to close them," he said. "Absolutely." There will be simultaneous bashes Monday night at Playboy's showcase clubs in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles, when these cities will see the last of the clubs' famous female personnel.

In their patented uniform — rabbit ears, tuxedo cuffs and collar, and figure-molding black-satin suit with fluffy white tail — Playboy's bunnies are perhaps the most-easily recognized employees in the world.



Hefner inspects troops during brighter times

Capital gains tax in big trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal income tax was only eight years old when, in 1921, Congress saw the need for a special incentive for investment — the capital-gains tax.

That tax break has been guarded zealously by lawmakers over the years in the name of boosting the economy. But now it's in trouble. The Senate wants to repeal the individual capital-gains provision, demonstrating the push behind the effort to overhaul the income-tax system.

Senators have concluded that lower tax rates for all individuals — the assurance that an investor will be able to keep a bigger share of any payoff — are an even better incentive for attracting money to risky ventures.

Without the "venture capital" attracted by capital gains, say dissenters, there would be no Federal Express, Genentech or Apple Computer. Why, they ask, would an investor risk money on a new invention when the tax consequences would be the same if the money were deposited in a bank account?

A capital gain is a profit from the sale of stock, real estate or other property owned for more than six months. For individuals, present law exempts 60 percent of gains from tax; the remaining 40 percent is taxed as

ordinary income, meaning that someone in the top bracket — 50 percent — would pay tax on capital gains at a rate of 20 percent.

About 7.5 percent of taxpayers profit from the lower capital-gains rates; half the benefit goes to those with incomes over \$100,000 a year.

Senators didn't even try to restore the once-sacred capital-gains provision to the Finance Committee bill. Why the turnaround?

To Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chief author of the tax-overhaul plan, and his backers, the answer is the same as when someone asks why the deduction for Individual Retirement Accounts was being curtailed or the investment tax credit repealed: The apparent appeal of lower tax rates. Investors will give up special breaks if rates are low enough, Packwood concluded.

The centerpiece of the bill, the broadest tax overhaul in at least 34 years — backers say since 1913 — is lower tax rates for individuals. The price for those rates would be losing all or part of some deductions.

About 80 percent of taxpayers would be taxed at a flat rate of 15 percent. The present 50-percent top rate for individuals would be reduced generally to 27 percent, although

many upper-income people would pay up to 32.4 percent on some of their income.

The plan passed by the House differs from the Senate version by allowing a 42-percent exclusion of capital gains, a maximum individual tax rate of 38 percent and a top capital-gains rate of 22 percent.

"From the standpoint of business venture in this country this bill will work ... without a capital-gains differential so long ... as we do not go above that 27 percent rate," said Packwood. Tinker with the rates, he adds, and you risk killing the entire bill.

An original purpose of the capital-gains break was to help prevent an investor from being taxed on gains caused by inflation — not by real increases in value. If an acre of land was bought for \$1,000 and sold 10 years later for \$5,000, there was no reason the investor should pay tax on the full \$4,000 gain if prices in general had doubled during the period.

Since the preference was liberalized in 1978, say capital-gains advocates, more than 1,800 businesses have been launched with venture capital; commitments to such firms rose from \$39 million to \$4.2 billion.

White apologizes for teacher tests

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White told an applauding Texas Democratic Party convention Saturday that Republicans can make former Gov. Bill Clements smile "but they can't make him care."

The stinging 35-minute attack on Clements' four years as Texas' first GOP governor this century sparked the first show of mass enthusiasm by the 5,000-plus delegates in their two-day convention.

Party officials have made it clear they wanted the convention serene and harmonious in support of White and other statewide Democrats on the November ballot.

"(Republicans) can make him smile but they can't make him care," White said of Clements in opening his remarks to the convention.

White also stirred interest from the convention with an apology to Texas teachers for competency tests given them.

"We asked you to take a test, and honestly, I didn't realize the intensity of the stress that it would cause," White said. "For this I am genuinely sorry."

He congratulated the 97 percent of the state's certified teachers who passed and added, "They are not going to have to take a test again."

Teachers who failed the exam the first time were taking the test for the second time on Saturday.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who introduced White, drew applause from the delegates by saying President Reagan's lack of a coordinated world trade policy had cost the nation and Texas money and jobs.

"This administration has created a crisis in world trade," Bentsen said. "They are not exporting products, they are exporting jobs."

White, who upset Clements' reelection plans in 1978, departed from his prepared remarks to comment briefly on the state's budget crisis, after Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that revenues by Sept. 1, 1987, would be \$2.3 billion short of current spending.

White announced later Friday he would call a special session to deal with the shortfall as soon as legislative leaders present him a plan.

"We are facing some bad problems in our state budget right now," White told the state convention. "I assure you I propose to take whatever steps are necessary to see us through. I also assure you the leadership of our Legislature is dedicated to that task."

"But one thing we are not going to do is turn back on Texas' future," White said.

White carefully pointed out that a number of the state's present problems existed while Clements was governor from 1972-78, including schools, roads and water systems.

"Didn't he care?"

Teachers' unions divided on reform

NEW YORK (AP) — The opening gavels haven't even sounded at this year's teacher union conventions, and already the leaders of the two rival unions are blasting each other's stands on where education reform should be headed.

In recent years, the 630,000-member American Federation of Teachers and the 1.8 million-member National Education Association have stopped squabbling long enough to back the same presidential candidate, Walter F. Mondale, and to adopt a joint resolution decrying President Reagan's support for tuition tax credits for parents of private school pupils.

But no such peace overtures are likely when 8,000 NEA teachers gather in Louisville, Ky. July 2-6, and 3,000 AFT delegates meet in Chicago July 3-8.

AFT president Albert Shanker is expected to easily win reelection to a seventh 2-year term. NEA president Mary Hatwood Futrell is a lame duck with only a

year left to serve unless delegates agree to amend the union's constitution barring more than two consecutive terms.

The AFT-NEA battle, however, will almost certainly be over "A Nation Prepared: Teachers for the 21st Century," a 134-page blueprint for education reform issued in May by the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy's Task Force on Teaching.

Both Shanker and Futrell served on the 14-member panel that produced the Carnegie report, regarded by many as the most significant and radical reform document since "A Nation at Risk" drew public attention to the sorry state of America's schools three years ago.

The report, like others before it, contains the usual clarion call for higher teacher salaries, more minority teachers, and stronger teacher preparation standards. AFT and NEA see eye to eye on these.

But among its more controversial features, it recommended

establishing a non-governmental "National Board for Professional Teaching Standards" to set high certification standards for teachers.

The report called for doing away with the "old factory-style schools" where the principal acted like an autocratic foreman. It proposed that schools be managed with a team of highly qualified "lead teachers" who would have the time, freedom and expertise to tailor learning to the individual student.

It is on these latter points that the two unions are likely to do battle.

Shanker, in an interview, pointed out that Futrell was the only panel member to append the Carnegie report with "deep reservations" over some of its fea-

tures, especially the lead teacher concept, and the national board.

"We have to make sure that 'lead teacher' is not just another name for career ladders or merit pay," Futrell said in an interview.

She said she doesn't oppose a national certification board. Indeed, she accepted an invitation to serve on it. But she insisted that any national board should work along with, not replace, existing state boards.

Shanker is seizing on Futrell's support of the Carnegie report as an opportunity to open a public relations offensive against the NEA, claiming that the larger union, once again, is an impediment to school reform.

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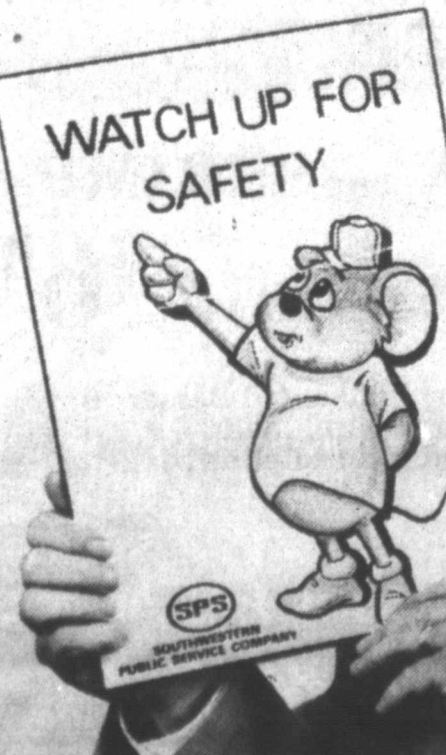
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Contra aid starts nation on uncharted path

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has started the nation down an uncharted path by convincing the Congress to bankroll the Contra war in Nicaragua in disregard of American public opinion and a World Court ruling.

Never before has the nation openly armed a rebel force waging war on a country with which the nation technically is at peace and with which it has diplomatic relations.

News analysis

There is widespread agreement that the House approval of \$100 million in mostly military aid last week signals a major new commitment to the Contras in their five-year-old struggle to oust the Marxist-led Sandinista government.

No one has been willing to predict the eventual cost of the conflict to the American taxpayer. But few think the \$100 million now being processed through Congress, plus an additional \$300

million for Nicaragua's democratic neighbors, will be the end of it.

The House voted 221-209 on Wednesday night for President Reagan's request for \$70 million in direct military aid and \$30 million in other aid. The Senate had approved it earlier.

Most lawmakers believe Reagan when he declares there are no plans to send American troops. But critics have argued that the United States is risking a Vietnam-type quagmire that portends tragedy for this country and Central America.

Supporters of the Contra effort say that is fear-mongering. The Contras can restore democracy in Nicaragua by forcing the Sandinistas to the negotiating table after beating them on the battlefield, they say.

The most optimistic scenario is that the Sandinistas will regard the congressional vote for military aid as the beginning of the end, and will negotiate with the Contras now.

Or, in the event the Sandinistas continue to resist, they will be overwhelmed by an uprising within Nicaragua that will make

victory easy. Contra leader Alfonso Robelo made that prediction.

The pessimistic scenario voiced by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., is that the Contras—saddled with a reputation of corruption and a battle record of defeat—can't win and American troops will eventually have to bail them out.

This scenario, heard during the acrimonious House debate, takes it for granted that the Soviet Union and Cuba will give the Sandinistas whatever arms are necessary to match the American

effort, leading to a progressive escalation of the conflict.

One factor in the change of heart in the House was the erosion of virtually all support for the Nicaraguan government among lawmakers. There has been widespread condemnation of the suppression of civil rights and the jailing of political opponents.

But the large body of opposition to the Contra effort, even if it now unites behind the president and Congress, holds the potential for major problems for the White House if the policy goes sour.

Divorce vote deals Ireland prime minister a severe blow

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ireland's massive rejection of legalized divorce has dealt Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald a severe blow at a bad political moment and has undermined the Irish case for union with British-ruled Northern Ireland.

The anti-divorce vote of more than 3-2 in Thursday's referendum dramatized the split between Dublin, where slightly more than 50 percent of voters favored divorce, and the rural remainder of Ireland, where only a few districts mustered more than 30 percent in favor of the constitutional amendment.

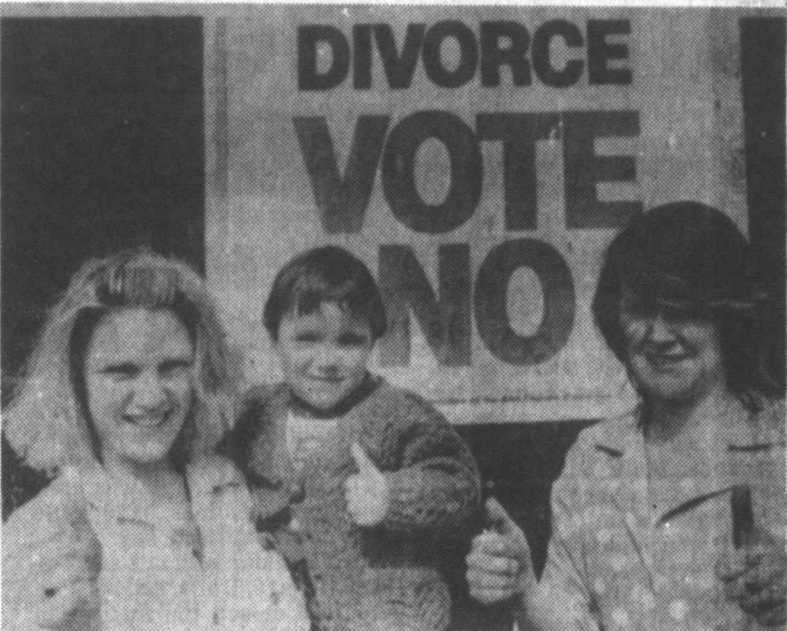
It also showed little sympathy in the Irish Republic for the argument by Northern Ireland's Protestant community that it can never feel at home in a republic dominated by Roman Catholic dogma.

The referendum's message was clear: Ireland is Catholic and will not alter its convictions to suit Northern Ireland.

"Ireland has had to choose. The chips were down yesterday and they have chosen," said Alice Glenn, a legislator who opposed divorce. "They have chosen to uphold the traditional values that were handed down to us at great cost."

Values, tradition, the past — these still weigh heavily in Ireland. Eight centuries of British domination and Protestant ascendancy have not been forgotten in a mere 65 years of Gaelic, Catholic independence.

Government officials seemed at a loss to explain what went wrong, but did not hide their dis-



NO DIVORCE—Two Irish housewives turn thumbs down on divorce in Dublin Friday following a referendum in Ireland. Voters opposed legalizing divorce by a 3-2 margin. (AP laserphoto)

may. FitzGerald already is in political trouble because of his high-tax, high-unemployment austerity policies. Now he has failed to deliver one of the major reforms for which he was elected by his young, urban and liberal constituency.

Charles Haughey, the opposition leader and former prime minister, said the government had proved itself "totally out of touch."

Only nine weeks earlier, every poll had indicated a solid majority favored legalizing divorce. Moreover, the welcome given to last November's Anglo-Irish accord, a compromise giving Dublin a limited role in Northern Ireland's affairs, showed the public to be in a conciliatory mood. When Haughey attacked the accord as a sellout, he was the one accused of being "out of touch."

Supporters of legalizing divorce said politicians had failed to campaign vigorously for the amendment because they feared alienating conservative voters.

Above all the heated debate towered the Irish Catholic bishops, restrained but leaving no doubt where they stood.

Divorce, they said, simply was not permissible.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Marcus Eliason is based in London and covers Irish affairs for The Associated Press.

Italy's future uncertain

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

ROME — Italian politicians said Saturday that the resignation of Premier Bettino Craxi has created such uncertainty that a major Cabinet shuffle may be the only solution to avoid early elections.

Craxi, a Socialist, led Italy's longest-surviving government since World War II. He resigned on Friday night, one day after his five-party coalition lost a secret vote in Parliament.

A simmering dispute between Craxi's Socialists and the dominant Christian Democrats over which party should hold the premiership led to the resignation.

President Francesco Cossiga asked Craxi to stay on as caretaker until a new government is formed. Cossiga said he will begin consultations with political leaders on Monday.

Craxi's government of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats, Republicans and Liberals had been in power since Aug. 4, 1983, longer than any of Italy's previous 43 postwar governments.

In an interview he gave the newsmagazine Espresso a few days before his resignation, Craxi was quoted as saying: "I have never talked about early elections, except to say I am against them."

The magazine released por-

tions of the interview Saturday.

Christian Democrat leaders have also spoken out against holding elections earlier than the scheduled time in 1988. Party leaders also said they are against forming a "balneare," or temporary government for the summer months.

One solution would be another Craxi-led government with new faces in the Cabinet, perhaps giving greater representation to the Christian Democrats.

"A Cabinet shuffle, together with agreement on ending the secret vote, would allow Craxi to remain as premier until the end of the year," said Francesco D'Onofrio, a leading Christian Democratic senator.

Craxi has hinted before that he would step down at the end of the year, presumably to give the premiership back to the Christian Democrats who have led or dominated all postwar governments.

Both the Christian Democrats and the Socialists have refused to bring the Communists, the nation's second largest party, into the national government.

No party has a majority, so



CRAXI: reign ends

with the Communists excluded from power, the only alternatives are the present coalition or a Christian Democrat-led minority government with the Socialists abstaining.



"THE WAY OF MAN"

The prophet of old said: "O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself: it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." (Jeremiah 10:23.) How hard it is, sometimes, to realize, as Isaiah records, "God's ways are not our ways" (Isaiah 55:8-9.) Also, it recorded in Proverbs 14:12: "There is a way which seemeth right unto man; but the end thereof are the ways of death." If God's Word be true, then man is incapable of directing his steps from here to Heaven. In prophesying of the establishment of the Lord's Church, Isaiah said: "And many peoples shall go and say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of Jehovah, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths: for out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of Jehovah from Jerusalem" (Isaiah 2:3.)

(Romans 1:16-17.) The recorded signs and wonders which Jesus did are recorded in order that we might read them, believe in His Deity and be saved as a result thereof (John 20:30-31.)

All the division, unrest and constant revising of denominational doctrines would be eliminated if all would simply resign themselves to the fact that the way of man is not in himself. Then, if all would follow the guidance of God's Word we would find the way He has for us.

Since the "righteousness of God" is revealed in the gospel, we have but to look there to find out how we are to attain this "righteousness". The gospel reveals that all are to believe in His Son (John 8:24.) The gospel reveals that all are to repent (Acts 17:30-31.) It reveals that confession of Christ precedes salvation (Acts 8:37; Romans 10:9-10.) Revealed therein is the necessity of baptism in order to the remission of sins (Acts 2:38.) Those who maintain steadfast and faithful until death are assured of a home in heaven (1 Corinthians 15:58.)

—Billy T. Jones

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SERVICE AWARDS - A service award dinner was held at the Pampa Country Club on June 10 to honor employees completing 25, 30 and 35 years of service with Celanese Chemical Co., Inc., during 1986. Pictured are, front row from left, W. L. (Bill) Ellis, C. A.

(Clarence) Wolfe, D. C. (Dave) Osborne, R. R. (Dick) Morgan and B. E. (Bill) Abbott. Back row from left are D. R. (Don) Elledge, M. B. (Marv) Cornette, D. E. (Don) Warminski and J. A. (Jess) Mathis.

Market performance mirror of country's economic trends

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's performance in the first half of 1986 has mirrored the sharply divergent trends of the U.S. economy.

In the six-month period that ends on Monday, stocks of many service and consumer companies have posted impressive gains as the market averages climbed to record high after record high.

But energy stocks and those in some manufacturing industries remain severely depressed, in line with the woes that have afflicted those sectors of the economy.

Overall, of course, 1986 to date has been an excellent year for stock-market investors, coming atop a booming 1985.

The popular market averages show gains of 12 percent to 22 percent since New Year's. As of Wednesday's close, Standard & Poor's Corp. said, 68 of the 80 stock groups it tracks were in the plus column.

The group with the single largest gain was the tobacco stocks, up 62.7 percent. The stocks benefited from a series of victories for tobacco companies in product-liability suits.

Some of the other big winners, such as savings and loans (up 47.8 percent) and building materials (up 45.2 percent) got a lift from a continued decline in interest rates.

Specialty retailers were up 47.2 percent and general merchandise retailers 42.4 percent. Store-chain operators were singled out by many analysts as prominent beneficiaries of the tax-overhaul bill proposed by the Senate.

And late in the second quarter, the retail stocks got an extra kick from takeover speculation after May Department Stores made a bid for Associated Dry Goods.

The theme of low, and sometimes no, inflation that permeated the market through the first half spelled good news for most stocks, but just the opposite for investors in energy and gold.

Business scene

In the energy sector, offshore drilling stocks fell 42.7 percent, by S&P's reckoning, to rank as the worst performing group by far. Oil field equipment and service stocks lost 10.9 percent, and domestic oils 10.2 percent.

Gold mining stocks, long considered one of the market's purest "plays" on inflation, dropped 19.6 percent.

Steel stocks, symbolic of the basic industries suffering at the hands of foreign competition, were down 11.8 percent.

As the second quarter neared its end, the market as a whole was buffeted by alternating waves of enthusiastic buying and selling by traders eager to cash in profits.

The Dow Jones average of 30

industrials edged up 5.06 to 1,885.26 in the past week, falling just short of the record closing high it set in early June.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, up 1.53 at 143.18, and the American Stock Exchange market value index, up 1.48 at 283.13, both topped their previous peaks.

Big Board volume averaged 136.81 million shares a day, against 126.07 million the week before.

Among the speculative favorites of the first half were companies with an interest in the fledgling business of offering home-shopping services through cable television.

Home Shopping Network, an early-May public offering at 18, cleared 100 in late June on the Amex. COMB, traded in the over-the-counter market, nearly quadrupled in price.

10th Texas bank fails

ROCHESTER, Texas (AP) — This town's only bank shut down under pressure from bad loans and a sullen Texas economy, but it will reopen Monday with new managers and almost exactly the same name, officials say.

State banking officials and The Home State Bank's board of directors closed the institution for liquidation Friday, handed it over to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and sold it to a group of mainly local investors.

It will reopen as Home State Bank — no "The" is in the new title — at 9 a.m. Monday in this town of 500 about 70 miles north of Abilene, said Frank Norris, FDIC closing manager.

Depositors of the 10th Texas bank to fail this year will become depositors of the assuming bank, said Julie Anderson, spokeswoman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Weakness in the agriculture and petroleum sectors, "inadequate loan administration and losses on loans to insiders and out-of-territory interests were important factors in the depletion of the bank's capital,"

state Banking Commission's James L. Sexton said.

An examination of the bank earlier this year and a recent re-examination by the Texas Department of Banking and the FDIC found extensive deterioration in its loan portfolio that led to losses in excess of the bank's capital and reserves, Sexton said.

Attempts to recapitalize the 54-year-old bank, which had nearly \$9 million in assets, were unsuccessful.

The new Home State Bank, chartered by the State Banking Board and owned by Rochester Financial Corp., has purchased and assumed certain assets and liabilities of the failed bank, Sexton said.

Parks said the new bank "is starting out clear. Everything is completely new. There won't be any major changes in operation right at this time."

There's gold in them thar tires

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — There's gold in them thar hills of old tires: That's what a Texas businessman has told the property owner who has 5 million stacked rubber tires on his range south of here.

For almost three years, Larimer County has tried to force Ivan Alps to clean up the tire dump, which officials say is in violation of county zoning laws and a potential health and fire hazard.

Alps was taken to court but allowed to continue collecting tires if he agreed to build a tire-shredding plant at his farm. The tire shredder was supposed to be in place June 1, and all the tires were to be removed by June 1989.

That's where John J. Schnellbacher steps in. Schnellbacher, a

Houston lawyer and principal owner of Howbeit Inc., said his Texas company has developed an innovative method to convert rubber tires into gas and oil.

He said he's interested in locating such a recycling plant near Loveland, and would rid the Alps farm of its tire mounds. Since November of 1985, Howbeit has operated a model tire conversion plant in Nashville.

Schnellbacher estimated Alps has 5 million tires worth a total of \$1.2 million. He said the Alps tires alone would provide a one-year supply for the recycling plant.

He said the greatest potential for the tires is for "co-generation of electric power, using oil and gas" from the conversion plant as fuel for electricity. He said he

hopes to locate the plant east of Loveland, near the Boyd Substation owned by Poudre Valley Rural Electric Association.

Schnellbacher projected his plant could convert 25,500 tons of rubber each year. By selling the resultant oil and gas, the plant could reap a net profit of \$1.5 million per year.

By using the energy for co-generation, Schnellbacher claimed he could produce 4.6 megawatts of electricity, which could net \$3.1 million in profit.

Sonja Warberg, a Fort Collins attorney who has represented Alps in his struggle with Larimer County, said the Schnellbacher proposal could be the breakthrough sought by both sides.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HEMPHILL (WILDCAT above 11295) Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 1 Jones Tract (640 ac) 936 from South & 2006 from East line, Sec 18, 1, G&M, 8 mi east from Glazier, PD 11700, start on approval (525 Central Park Dr, Okla City, OK 73105)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann, no 8 Kilough (480 ac) 990 from South & East line, Sec 8, Y, M&C, 4 mi east from Borger, PD 3300, has been approved (610 S.W. 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)

OCHILTREE (CREST North Des Moines & TWITCHELL Chester) M-Red Petroleum Co, no 2 Hedrick (640 ac) 2173 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 135, 10, SPRR, 3 mi northeast from Perryton, PD 8600, start on approval (Box 863, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PEERY Marmaton) Philcon Development Co, no 1 Aileen no 1 323 ac) 467 from South & 1980

from East line, Sec 762, 43, H&TC, 10 mi east & 6 mi south from Perryton, PD 9200, start on approval (730 First Natl Place I, Amarillo, TX 79101)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK HUTCHINSON (WEST PANHANDLE) Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp, no 6 Southland 'B' (360 ac) 339 from South & 1318 from East line, Sec 2, B-3, D&SE, 6 mi east from Borger, PD 3142, has been approved (3545 NW 58th, Okla City, OK 73112)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LIPSCOMB) Exploration Co, no 3 Valentine Schoenhals 'A' (649 ac) 2150 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 457, 43, H&TC, 4 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 10560, start on approval (Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & NORTH HUTCHINSON) Marmat

ton) Beasley Oil Co, no 1-A Grubbs (640 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 45, 5-T, T&NO, 15 mi northerly from Stintnet, PD 6500, start on approval (1601 NW Expressway, Ste 1040, Okla City, OK 73188)

LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow) Willford Energy Co, no 2-29 Decker (640 ac) 467 from North & West line, Sec 29, 10, HT&B, 2 1/2 mi north from Booker, PD 8400, start on approval (Box 35507, Tulsa, OK 74153) Water Supply Well

PLUGGED WELLS
LIPSCOMB (NORTH KIOWA CREEK Upper Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 1 Loesch, Sec 940, 43, H&TC, spud 3 - 20 - 86, plugged 5 - 20 - 86, TD 9000 (dry)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) 4-Way Oil & Gas Co, no 14-Way, Sec 14, 44, H&TC, spud 12 - 25 - 85, plugged 5 - 23 - 86, TD 2700 (dry)

Tanker of tequila prompts evacuation

BURLESON, Texas (AP) — About 100 people were evacuated about three hours after a parked tanker of tequila tipped onto a van and emitted vapors first thought to be hazardous, officials said.

"They were both parked, and the tanker truck began to slide down," said Johnson County Chief Deputy John Southerland. "It didn't leak an awful lot, it just leaked vapors into the air," he said.

At first the trucking company relayed information that the vehicle carried hazardous anhydrous ethyl alcohol. Residents in a trailer park were evacuated immediately after the Friday afternoon accident and Southerland said all traffic on nearby Interstate 35 was temporarily halted.

The driver later informed officers at the scene he was hauling tequila.

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Man back on the dancefloor despite losing both his feet

ST. FRANCISVILLE, La. (AP) — Henry Neese Jr. and his wife, Ann, cut a mean twirl on the dance floor, even though Neese is stepping out on two artificial feet.

Once worried that he'd "end up on a skateboard" like the legless men who sold newspapers on street corners when he was a child, Neese is back at work as well as back on the dance floor.

"You've got to do what your brain's used to doing," he says. His cars have regular license plates, not handicapped plates. And he does a lot of walking.

Neese was a maintenance mechanic at the Crown Zellerbach mill in St. Francisville when a conveyor's brakes malfunctioned while he was making a routine check on Oct. 3, 1974.

The chain snatched Neese off his feet, smashing his legs above the ankles against a metal plate which had worn to a blade-like edge.

The right foot could not be reattached. Doctors reattached the left — an operation that was a first in Baton Rouge and still a new procedure in the rest of the country — but it eventually had to be removed.

Neese never lost consciousness after the accident, and was the first to tell his wife about it.

"I'll never forget what he said," Mrs. Neese recounted. "He said, 'Sugar, I lost both my feet.'

"I know this sounds terrible, but I was happy; he wasn't dead," she said. "Losing both his

feet was nothing. I knew we could get over that. I wasn't a widow. Henry wasn't dead."

The years that followed were hard, although the company which made the conveyor paid a settlement big enough to have allowed Neese stay home forever if he'd wanted.

There were at least six more hospital stays of six weeks each. "It seemed like we lived in the hospital for two years," Mrs. Neese said.

The foot kept getting infected. There were nerve transplants in an attempt to return feeling to the foot, which Neese said never had any sensation after it was reattached.

Out of the hospital, Neese fought depression by staying busy.

"I like to killed myself working the first couple of years, trying to take my mind off things," he said.

He tilled his yard, built a concrete form for the deck around the swimming pool, remodeled the house and pulled the engine from his car to work on it.

"Whatever I saw doing, we did it," he said. "I paid for it, though. I might work one day and be in bed a month."

One night, he said, he was so sick he had to crawl back and forth to the bathroom all night.

"There wasn't time to put on my legs each time. That was one of the lowest nights of my life," he said.

Six years after the accident,

Neese went back to work. His brain told him it was time, he said.

He didn't want any hoopla attending his return to Crown Zellerbach, so his first day back was just like any other. He's maintenance foreman now.

Nine years after the accident, his reattached foot had to be removed. Neese doesn't regret the many operations, though.

"I believe if I'd come out of the hospital and had to go into two prostheses ... I don't know if I could have taken it," he said.

Mrs. Neese said her husband's courage and sense of humor pulled him through. Neese said it was his wife.

"She was my motivation. She was the best medicine I ever had," he said. "She never pitied me. I probably never would have gone back to work if it hadn't been for her."



FUTURE FARMER — Stand Olewin, a senior at Austin's Lanier High School and a member of the Future Farmers of America, stands in a wheat field near Manor. A Lanier vocational counselor said FFA members learn leadership, money-handling and problem-solving skills from club and school activities. (AP Laserphoto)

Agriculture students work to shed 'kicker' image

By JOHN BRYANT
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — The Future Farmers of America are not all future farmers anymore.

In fact, few of the 105 agriculture students in Lanier High School's FFA chapter are even considering the beleaguered farm and ranch business that is reeling from plummeting prices for crops, animals and land.

"You'd have to be crazy to go into farming," said Chris White. "You can't get any money out of it anymore."

Even FFA chapter officers plan to avoid farm and ranch production after graduation. "There are too many farms going bankrupt," said secretary Terese Meegan, who wants to teach agriculture after college.

But the students defend their decision to invest four years in the agriculture department at Lanier. All but two of the agriculture students at Lanier are dues-paying members of the FFA.

"I can't say enough about it — I loved it," said White, who plans to attend college this fall and work in the agri-business field. "It's the only thing that kept me in school."

Students, teachers and other supporters of the "ag" courses offered at Lanier and Crockett high schools in the Austin school district are scrambling to convince the public — and potential agriculture students — that the "kicker" image of FFA mem-

bers is as outdated as grandma's butter churn.

"Today's agriculture is more than sows, cows and plows," said a headline on a newspaper advertisement telling students they could transfer into Lanier or Crockett to take agriculture courses. Lanier's FFA Advisory Club paid for the advertisement, which attracted a lot of attention but few new students.

"Vocational teachers have been told to promote their programs and get more kids in them," said U.D. Adams, who heads the three-person Lanier agriculture department he started with 23 students in 1961.

"We were told that if we didn't have the kids, we wouldn't have the program."

Adams takes that warning from school administrators seriously, since they are undertaking some serious budget-slashing. Adams' concern is not just for the students. His two sons — Gary at Lanier and David at Crockett — are vocational agriculture teachers, too.

"I've asked whether the formulas consider the good that we've done for students," Adams said. "I was told that the bottom line is dollars."

Enrollment in Lanier's agriculture program reached a high of 215 students in 1978-79, and has declined each year since 1981.

David Adams, who had 44 agriculture students this past school year at Crockett, said his enrollment has inched up slightly each

year. If his South Austin school had a project farm like the 29-acre facility operated by Lanier, the Crockett program might rival Lanier's in size, David Adams said.

FFA recruiters trying to promote agricultural studies are up against not only troubled times in the field but also revised school requirements that permit fewer electives in honors graduation plans. Students in the program take one or two agriculture courses a semester. Classes last one, two or three hours.

"We could lose students who want to achieve academic excellence because they don't have room for agriculture courses," U.D. Adams said.

He and his Lanier students, attempting to correct what they call misconceptions about vocational agriculture, paint this picture of the FFA in the mid-1980s:

— In spite of the name, national statistics show only about 10 percent of the Future Farmers of America are now going into agriculture production. At Lanier, the figure is even lower. Many of the rest enter related careers such as agri-business, science, education, communication, processing, distribution, marketing and sales or service fields.

Regardless of their career choices, FFA members learn leadership, money-handling and problem-solving skills from club and school activities.



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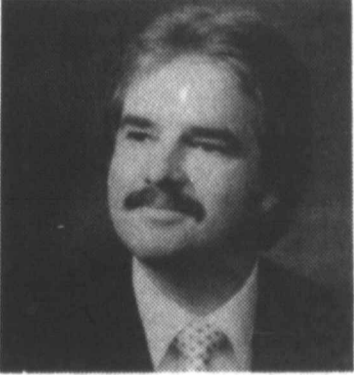
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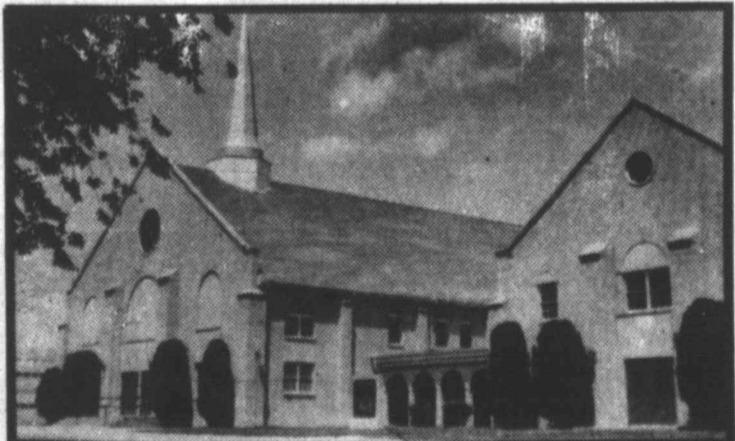
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Horror story creator unfolds new chapter

By PATRICK TAGGART
Austin American-Statesman

SALADO, Texas (AP) — The weather, lately so miserable that director Tobe Hooper was prompted to describe it as "like getting all four seasons of the year in one day, every day," had finally settled. For a day or two.

At the abandoned Prairie Dell amusement park, an eyesore on Interstate 35 near Salado for the past 10 years, the mood is as sunny as the sky. Hooper and a movie crew are shooting "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre II," the sequel to one of the most successful independent films of all time, one of the most popular horror movies of all time.

Twelve years have passed since the low-budget "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" opened, and in 1974 no one could have known that this modestly budgeted film would set the world of horror films on its ear and inspire dozens of imitations.

Everyone on the "Chainsaw II" set knows how large a following the first film has and what is expected of them for the sequel.

For screenwriter L.M. Kit Carson, the challenge of "Chainsaw II" is in providing a logical extension of the first film, and in finding proper victims for the bizarre Chainsaw family. What he hopes is that the victims in the new film will provide an opportunity for social satire and the same kind of dark humor that makes the first film so enduring.

"Tobe and I started talking about this project last Christmas," Carson said as he and a reporter strolled through the tunnels that form the set at Prairie Dell, which are decorated with bones and skulls and other priceless Chainsaw family heirlooms. "We both agreed we had to have the right victims. In the first film it was hippies, who kind of symbolized the times.

"I was up at the Galleria (an exclusive shopping center) in Dallas one day, and I was amazed to see all these yuppies driving expensive cars and buying, buying, buying. I called Tobe and said: 'We've got our victims.'"

Carson's most recent screen credits include the script for the remake of "Breathless," the one starring Richard Gere, and "Paris, Texas," a credit he shared with Sam Shepard. His wife is actress Karen Black, and his son, Hunter, is the fine young actor who played the boy in

"Paris, Texas." Hunter Carson is also in Tobe Hooper's new film "Invaders from Mars."

Carson said the script to "Chainsaw II," which is due for release Aug. 22, resumes the action in "real time," meaning that the action begins 12 years after the last event in the original "Chainsaw."

The action centers on the efforts of one Lefty Enright, retired police detective, and a relative of one of the people attacked in the first film. Enright is played by actor Dennis Hopper. The cast and crew includes local talent, and features redneck journalist Joe Bob Briggs as a character called Rowdy No. 3.

"Lefty has been off the force for many years," Carson explained, "and he is consumed with finding the Chainsaw killers, and he has been tracking them ever since. He has never seen the killers, he just keeps finding their aftermath."

One of the things Lefty finds — and this should please fans of the original — are the remains of Franklin, a boy in a wheelchair who died in the first film.

"Chainsaw II" is as much a detective film as anything else, and there are other elements that place it out of reach of the handy slasher-film label.

"For one thing, Leatherface is in love this time," Carson said with a smile. "I wanted to borrow something from all of these genres that have been revealed in movies lately — culture clash, coming of age, revenge."

"We even start the picture by having it look like a John Hughes film (Hughes directed "16 Candles," "The Breakfast Club," "Pretty in Pink"), only in ours the scene ends with two nice-looking kids getting their heads looped off."

Ah, thank goodness, some things never change.

Carson then led the way to a sunny spot out of camera range to watch a sequence being shot for the end of the film. In it, a character named Chop-Top, played by New York actor Bill Mosley, is chasing the leading lady, Dallas actress Caroline Williams, up the amusement park's synthetic mountain, the Matterhorn. Hooper, a camera operator and director of photography Richard Kooris are perched inside the mountain near the top, looking out a small opening as the actors advance toward them.

Hooper rehearses the scene with stunt doubles, then rehearses the actual actors. The scene is then shot several times, each time becoming more animated. After printing a couple of good takes, the action stops and the crew prepares for the next shot.

Someone on the mountain, a crew member or actor yells: "Can I get a Diet Coke from somebody?"

Carson, who is also associate producer of "Chainsaw II," scurries away to get it.

"If this were being done in L.A.," opined publicist Scot Holton as he observed Carson walk toward the mountain with the Coke, "You would have a half-hour squabble over which union should get the drink, and in the meantime the person would die of thirst."

Texas union laws allow a film company to work more cheaply than it could in California, and the budget for "Chainsaw II" is a low, by modern standards, \$2.5 million. The average major-studio production today costs \$14 million.

"I do feel constricted," commented Hooper on the budget. "It's just a harder picture than everyone thought going into it. We thought it would be easy, and then the weather came after us. But I do have what I need, the sets are fantastic and the look of the picture is really stunning."

"The concept is that the first film was magic because it didn't cost anything to make, but to superimpose that concept on the sequel may not be the right way to go, but there has been very little compromise."

Hooper, an Austin native, began making films in his high school years with the family's 8mm camera. His father operated several small hotels here

and served as inspiration for the director's 1976 slasher, "Starlight Slaughter," in which a motel keeper feeds unwanted guests to the alligator in the pond out front.

After attracting worldwide attention with "Chainsaw," which he directed and co-wrote with Kim Henkel, Hooper moved to Los Angeles and directed "Salem's Lot" for television, the feature "Funhouse" and, in 1981, "Poltergeist."

He is aware that fans of "Chainsaw" will bring expectations to the sequel, and he hopes to meet them.

"I have a chance to amplify the ludicrous nature of these people that was touched on the first film. It really took years before people saw the dark humor of the film; at the time they thought it was so shocking that it blanketed the whole picture. We spend more time with the family this time. And in 10 years of watching the film, I've seen the audience begin to identify more with the crazy family than with the victims. So this time we're spending a longer amount of screen time with them to get to know them better. They have their own problems."



NEW HORROR STORY UNFOLDS — Caroline Williams and Bill Moseley are dressed to kill on the set of "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre II." Williams, known as Stretch, and Moseley, as Chop Top, are at work near Salado on the sequel to one of the most popular horror films of all time.

Home-based Christmas card firm gains national audience

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Most of us aren't thinking about Christmas yet, but Cheri Hensley and Katie Willis have Santa Claus on their minds.

The Midlanders formed Gooseberry Pie, a home-based Christmas card company featuring Ms. Willis' original artwork.

"I never could find the card I wanted," said Ms. Hensley. So each year she'd get Ms. Willis, her sister-in-law, to help design a Christmas card.

Soon, friends asked if Ms. Willis could design cards for them, and Gooseberry Pie was born in August 1982. "We do not sell pie," Ms. Hensley said laughingly.

The company name came from the title of one of Ms. Willis' lithographs, which became their logo. Gooseberry Pie began with 10 card designs, which they sold "any place we could," Ms. Hensley recalled.

Ms. Willis said she's always been interested in art, agreeing that she was the little girl who liked to color.

She earned an art degree from Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C. Becoming an illustrator for children's books is one of her goals.

She said designing Christmas cards is not difficult for her.

"Sometimes I'll have a dream of what the card will look like,"

Ms. Willis said. "Usually it's really spontaneous."

"I usually complete it first as a watercolor and then do pen and ink detail," she said.

Her favorite cards are "just the more colorful," she said.

This year there are 33 cards to choose from, said Ms. Hensley, who holds a master's degree in marketing. "We always delete a few and add 10 new cards," she said.

She describes her artistic style as "old-fashioned." "It's whimsical and most cards tell a story," she said. Inside verses are written by both women.

Ms. Hensley is pleased with the company's nationwide success. "We have created a monster, it's gone great," she said.

From August to December the first year they sold 8,000 cards, jumping to 37,000 the second year.

This year they hope to sell 250,000.

"We sell artwork instead of just cards," Ms. Hensley said. "We've had people call us and ask for a card so they can frame it."

"As part of the alternative card market, we don't have to appeal to the masses," she added.

Ms. Hensley avoids traveling by paying road representatives to market the cards.

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Palestinian movement advocates peaceful resistance

EDITOR'S NOTE — Their weapons are olive trees and raffle tickets instead of rifles and car bombs. For the first time, a Palestinian movement is calling for peaceful protest against Israel rather than the armed resistance advocated by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

By MASHA HAMILTON
Associated Press Writer

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A new Palestinian movement in the West Bank advocates peaceful protest and civil disobedience as a means of ending Israel's hold on the land and erasing the image of Arabs as terrorists.

The activists say they are marching in the steps of Mohandas Gandhi, whose non-violent resistance helped free India from British colonial rule, and Philippines President Corazon Aquino, who led street demonstrations to overturn the Marcos government.

But the Palestinian Center for the Study of Non-violence is still striving to win acceptance from the 1.4 million Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, many of whom believe it is their right to resist with force Israel's 19-year occupation of the West Bank.

Some Israelis see the movement as significant because it is the first in the West Bank to openly call for peaceful resistance.

"This organization points to what will be the next phase in the struggle against Israel's occupation," says Meron Benvenisti, a former Jerusalem deputy mayor.

"We can expect the trend to really take hold in the next decade, when all hope for a radical solution in the territories evaporates," adds Benvenisti, who has published a series of West Bank studies funded by the Rockefeller

and Ford Foundations. Benvenisti believes Jewish settlement is too far advanced for a territorial compromise.

Mubarak Awad, founder of the center, says 700 Palestinians are involved in his Jerusalem-based group, which operates on an annual budget of about \$35,000 donated by Arabs in the United States.

The 15-month-old center organized a tree-planting demonstration in the West Bank that stopped Israelis from razing and clearing disputed land. The case is now pending in court.

Volunteers also distribute posters in defiance of an Israeli ban on provocative public displays of Palestinian nationalism, and have called for a once-a-month boycott of Israeli-made products.

One of the center's demonstrations was in Hebron, 20 miles south of Jerusalem. The city with an Arab population of over 50,000 has been a focal point of the heated dispute surrounding Jewish settlement in the West Bank.

Israel's military government blocked off 10 Palestinian-owned stores after Jewish settlers moved in upstairs in March. The soldiers erected a chain link fence and two dozen 50-gallon drums and maintain a daylong guard in front of the stores.

Shopkeepers claim the real object of the Israeli government is to drive away customers and

force the stores to close. They say the soldiers have frightened away 90 percent of their clients.

The volunteers of the center for non-violence organized a "buy-in" shopping spree as a show of solidarity with the shop owners. They also set up a raffle to give away prizes to those who shop in the 10 stores.

The shop owners called the steps well-meaning but doubted they would do much good.

"We feel like we are in prison now. I don't think this visit will help get us out," says one shop owner, sipping a cup of strong, sweet Arabic coffee.

Despite deep splits in the Palestinian resistance movement, most still support Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, whose "gun and olive branch" policy mixes armed struggle with political action.

Awad, 42, is a Jerusalem-born Palestinian whose father was killed in the first Arab-Israeli war in 1948 when Israel was created. He said he too supports the PLO but argues that experience has proved that armed struggle often backfires in territory under Israel's control.

Riots and large-scale confrontations with police have not occurred in the West Bank since 1980-1981. But Brig. Gen. Ephraim Sneh says that, apart from stone throwing, Palesti-

nians carried out about 300 attacks against Israelis last year, killing 17 Jews in or near the West Bank.

In response, tough Israeli measures to deport and jail activists were reintroduced. Since last August, 12 Palestinians have been deported and 120 jailed without trial.

In addition, authorities typically raze the homes of families of suspected guerrillas and fight violent protests by closing universities, imposing curfews and increasing Israel's military presence.

Israeli soldiers also have conducted two house-to-house searches of refugee camps in the last six months, jailing Palestinians in whose homes guns were found.

"Israel overpowers us, and these attacks just hurt our cause," Awad says. "We support Palestinian nationalism, but here in the West Bank we want to support it peacefully."

The volunteers are mostly intellectuals and students, working out of an office that boasts a complete collection of Gandhi's works.

Awad likens his organization to the popular movement that grew around President Aquino, the wife of the murdered Filipino politician Benito Aquino. He believes his center could eventually capture the imagination of Palestinians who have given up on violence as a means of fighting the occupation.

Awad also hopes the center's activities will generate positive publicity for Palestinians, something he says has long been lacking.

"Many people in the United States think all Palestinians have a streak of terror in them. The center can show them otherwise," says Awad, who holds a masters degree from Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Daoud Kuttab, managing editor of the pro-Arafat Al Fajr weekly in Jerusalem, says his newspaper has endorsed Awad's center. But he is quick to note that many Palestinians resist the movement because they fear its volunteers could be exploited by Israel.

"Some perceive the volunteers as well-meaning idealists who

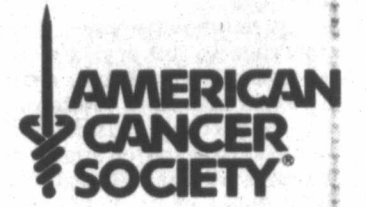
nevertheless are instruments in the arms of Americans and Israelis demanding that the Palestinians and the PLO give up the armed struggle," Kuttab says.

Kuttab says the center will have trouble countering the belief that resistance is a right.

"If your house is burglarized, you have a right to fend off the burglar, even to kill him if you have to," he says.

Awad agrees, but he thinks there are other ways to fight a burglar.

"You can always get together with some friends," he says, "and forcefully — but peacefully — boot the burglar out."



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Linotype and Etaoin Shrdlu will to observe 100th birthday

EDITOR'S NOTE — The day before the Statue of Liberty celebrates its centennial, another American institution of sorts observes its 100th birthday. It's the Linotype, the machine that revolutionized printing and introduced newspaper readers to Etaoin Shrdlu.

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

If you can read upside down and backward, you probably are also acquainted with Etaoin Shrdlu. Wish him happy birthday.

July 3 marks the 100th anniversary of the Linotype machine, the marvelous typesetting contraption that Thomas Edison called the eighth wonder of the world.

Anyone who ever saw a gang of Linotypes in full cry in a newspaper composing room, smelled the acrid aroma of molten lead, watched their spindly arms swing down to snatch another line of matrices, heard the clackety-clack music of the hot-type era, has no quarrel with Edison's assessment.

"I'm still as fascinated with a Linotype machine as I was when I saw my first one," says Bruno Woernle.

Mostly gone however — Woernle's printshop being one exception — are those wondrous sights

and smells that for 75 years lent a certain romance to the craft of publishing that today's computers and photocomposition techniques, however more efficient, can't match.

That was an era, for example, when it often was necessary to read copy directly from the lead Linotype slugs, which was like reading print held up to a mirror. Bruno Woernle can still do that. At his printshop in Baltimore he still keeps six Linotype machines busy.

In fact, to celebrate the machine's anniversary, he has produced a tiny book, two by three inches in size, on Ottmar Mergenthaler, the Linotype's inventor. He set the type on a 75-year-old Linotype machine. Flawlessly, Woernle, who is 80, is a fourth-generation printer and a master of his craft. Although he also uses modern equipment, he sneers at the new stuff as "so much plastic and glass."

A Linotype machine lets you see all the working parts, the gears and levers and molds, its bones and its sinews, the way an old steam locomotive showed off its muscles. A Linotype machine would never be described as "user friendly." God forbid.

Could an Etaoin Shrdlu, for example, possibly lurk within a device called the Linotronic 300?

That's the typesetting machine that today's Linotype Co. boasts

as "the ultimate in laser quality with a new font storage methodology."

Etaoin Shrdlu? Those with graying hair will recall it as the mysterious name that appeared in newspapers from time to time within a line of jumbled type.

It appeared because the Linotype operator, having discovered he had made an error, filled out the line by drawing his finger down the first row of keys, like you would stroke a piano, except vertically — e-t-a-o-i-n. Then the second row, s-h-r-d-l-u. The completed line, the pi line as it was called, could be thrown out later.

Except sometimes it was overlooked, got printed, and caused great wonderment among newspaper readers. "Just who is this etaoin shrdlu," they used to demand in letters to the editor.

Newsmen, too, blamed all the world's troubles on the sinister gremlin.

When a reader asked Washington Post columnist Bill Gold about the "paper strings" that arrived with his newspaper, Gold replied that they were put there by a man called Etaoin Shrdlu.

No doubt the names of today's computerized typesetting marvels, like the Linotronic 300, are coined after much high-tech consultation.

Mergenthaler's marvel, on the

other hand, was christened almost casually.

It happened July 3, 1886, in the back shop of the New York Tribune where Mergenthaler, who was 32, had set up the first production model of his machine. Whitelaw Reid, the Tribune's publisher, picked up the first slug the machine cast, a sliver of lead the width of a news column with its face shaped into eight words of type.

"Ottmar," he said, "you've done it. A line o' type."

For 400 years until that day, printing had been done essentially the way Gutenberg set his Bible, one character at a time. The process was so tedious that the largest daily newspapers were limited to eight pages.

The "eighth wonder" changed that. Within a generation U.S. newspaper circulation leaped from 3.6 million to 33 million. In-

expensive magazines appeared weekly. Schoolbooks, once handed down as family treasures, became available to all. Public libraries became commonplace. The nation's literacy rate soared.

Ultimately, about 70,000 Linotype machines were produced in the United States and an additional 30,000 abroad, where many are still in use. A British firm still makes spare parts and sells refurbished machines.

Woernle has bought the equipment of 25 printshops that have either gone out of business or switched completely to modern methods.

A skilled Linotype operator like Woernle, his hands moving deftly across a 90-character keyboard, can set four to seven lines of type a minute.

Well, today, an editor can touch a key and set the words on his

computer screen into photographic type at 1,000 lines a minute.

When it happens, though, he smells nothing, hears nothing, sees nothing except the result. Nonetheless, Ottmar Mergenthaler, who was a watchmaker and innovator but never a printer, likely would be the first to applaud.

But not Etaoin Shrdlu.

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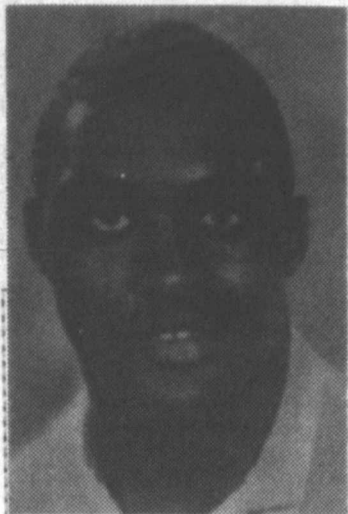
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Drugs suspected in death of Browns' star



Don Rogers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers probably died of a drug overdose the day before he was to marry, the pathologist said Saturday after conducting an autopsy on the football player.

In the absence of any evidence of disease or injury, Rogers' death of heart failure was likely caused by drugs, said Dr. Joseph Pawlowski.

"The leading consideration with a person with no apparent underlying natural disease or trauma is that we are dealing with a probable drug overdose, which has to be verified toxicologically," Pawlowski said. "A leading contender is cocaine."

Rogers, a standout second-year safety for the Browns, lapsed into a coma and died Friday, eight days after the cocaine-related death of 22-year-old Len Bias, an All-American basketball player at Mary-

land. Early autopsy results showed no evidence of drugs, disease or injury in Rogers, said police Sgt. Bob Burns. But the results of tests on his body fluids and brain were not expected until Monday, he said.

Rogers' death of heart failure Friday came eight days after the cocaine-related death of 22-year-old Len Bias, an All-American basketball player at Maryland.

"We have heard rumors of drug use," Loren Willeford, senior investigator for the Sacramento County coroner's office, said before the autopsy. "We are not ruling out any reason for the cause of death, but we do not now have a cause of death."

"Everybody's going to think about the Len Bias thing, and of course you don't know until they do an examination," said fellow Browns player Bob Golic. Ken Easley of the Seattle Seahawks, a

former teammate of Rogers at UCLA, said he "would be as surprised as any person on the face of this earth if (Rogers' death) is drug-related, and I would certainly hope and pray to God that it isn't."

Paul Warfield, former Browns star and player relations director, said he spoke with Rogers by telephone about two hours before he collapsed.

"Paul said Don sounded fine," said Kevin Byrne, a team spokesman. "He said he seemed excited about getting married."

Rogers, Cleveland's No. 1 draft pick in 1984 and selected by the Players Association as the American Football Conference's Defensive Rookie of the Year that season, collapsed Friday morning at a house he had bought for his mother in this city where he grew up.

Robert Fagan, who lives across the

street, said he heard someone crying out for help.

"I was in my kitchen and I heard what sounded like pounding on the walls," he said. "I heard someone yelling, 'Help me,' and they kept yelling for a few minutes. I was getting ready to call 911 (police emergency) when the fire trucks and an ambulance came."

None of the six to eight people at the house mentioned the possibility of drug use, said Mike Meighan, supervisor for the ambulance crew.

Rogers was rushed to a northern Sacramento hospital, then transferred to Mercy San Juan Hospital where he died in the afternoon, hospital spokeswoman Connie Huff said.

Rogers was scheduled to be married Saturday in Sacramento to 22-year-old Leslie Nelson.

SPORTS SCENE

Davis tells editors he'll collide with NFL in court

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Al Davis, who won an antitrust suit against the National Football League and moved his Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1982, says the landmark case still is far from being closed.

"This thing isn't over yet. We've got a tremendous row to hoe," Davis said Friday at the keynote luncheon for The Associated Press Sports Editors convention here. "We've won in court, we've won in Congress. It's now in the Supreme Court and we'll win it there."

"It's been a struggle... appeals and appeals and appeals. If I wasn't an expert (in court), I'm getting to be one. I didn't want to move to Los Angeles to begin with. But it got down to dealing with the egos of people in power and they had to be taken on."

Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, testified against the NFL last week in New York in the USFL's \$1.69 billion antitrust suit and said he might be called back by the NFL to testify again before it's over.

"I think we're on a collision course," Davis said of the case. "We're going down the stream, out of control. I wish there were more reason than emotion in this trial. I can't predict the outcome. That's up to the jury. I would like to see an intelligent result to the thing, but I don't think there will be one."

Davis' solution would be to merge four USFL teams with the 28 NFL clubs but also keep the USFL alive.

"Think what you want of the USFL, but remember that the AFL was good for America. It was 1,000 more jobs for players who had a dream and 200 more jobs for coaches to get into the big time," Davis said.

On another subject, Davis said he opposes mandatory drug testing for NFL players "because I don't know if I have enough faith in the people doing the testing."

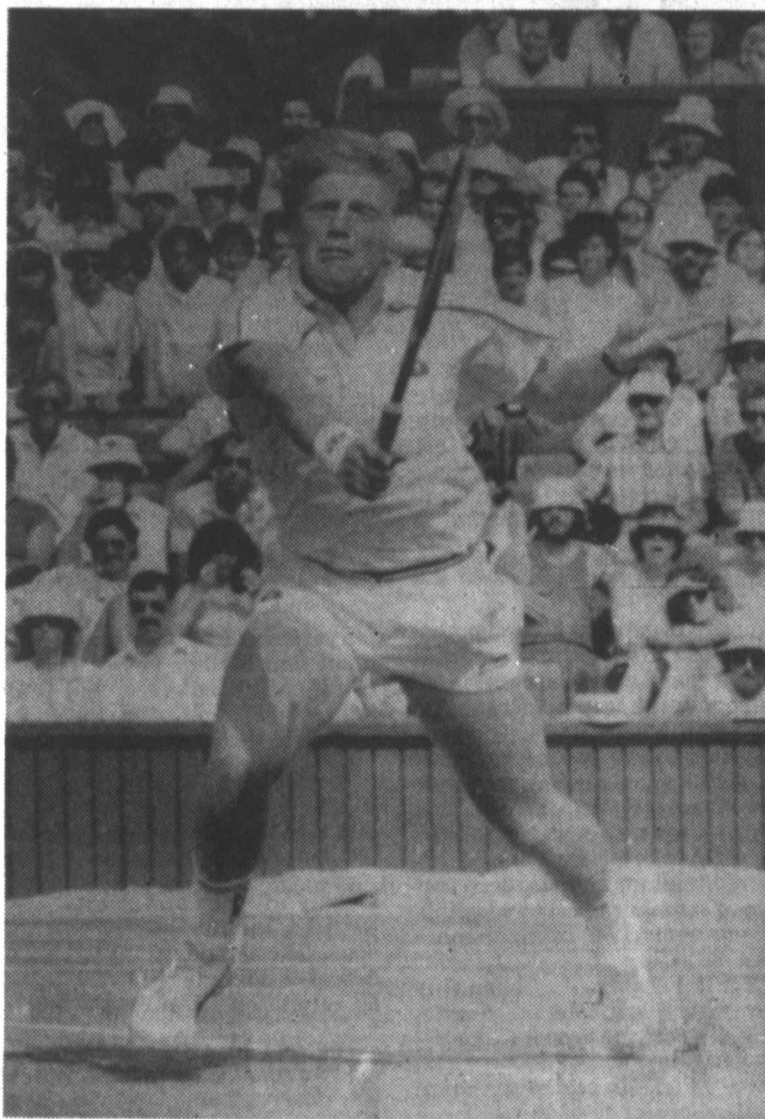
Wellington slates softball tourney

WELLINGTON—The Wellington Men's Invitational Softball Tournament has been slated for July 11-13 here.

Entry fee for the 16-team tournament is \$85, and the deadline for entry is Wednesday, July 9. The first 16 applicants will be accepted, and the teams must furnish their own Blue Dot softballs.

Team trophies will be awarded to the first, second, third and fourth place teams, and members of the top two teams will receive individual trophies. In addition, a gift certificate will be given to the most valuable player in the tournament.

For more information contact Arnold Fincher at 806-447-2234, or Richard Sims at 806-447-2689.



Defending Wimbledon champion Boris Becker is one of the few seeded players who've lived up to expectations at the fabled tournament. Saturday he bashed Australia's Paul McNamee, 6-4; 6-4; 4-6; 6-4. (AP Laserphoto)

Foreman, Gregg honored

Eight Texans inducted in sports hall of fame

DALLAS (AP) — The banquet wasn't where it usually is and the usual follow-up program wasn't around at all, but the Texas Sports Hall of Fame went ahead and honored eight sportsmen at its annual get-together.

Boxer George Foreman and former Green Bay Packer Forrest Gregg were among the eight honored Friday night at the Hall of Fame induction banquet, held this time at Fair Park's Hall of State instead of a hotel ballroom.

But unlike the programs of the past five years, there was no follow-up program Saturday at the Hall of Fame building in Grand Prairie because the headquarters-museum has been closed.

The museum, which houses a variety of displays saluting Texas sports heroes, opened in May 1981 and ended its career in the area entertainment market on Labor Day last September, a victim of heavy financial losses and lagging attendance.

General manager Fred Graham and office manager Penny

Scott still work in the building while the TSHF executive committee negotiates with interested parties about moving the museum to another location.

"Other than the museum being closed, the Texas Sports Hall of Fame is functioning," Graham said. "We're confident that the Hall of Fame will resume full operation."

Friday night's banquet, with a crowd of about 400, increased the Hall of Fame to 165 members and included Foreman, an Olympic gold medal boxer who became world heavyweight champion.

Also inducted were: Gregg, Southern Methodist graduate and Pro Football Hall of Fame lineman from the Green Bay Packers' dynasty years.

— Elvin Hayes, three-time basketball All-America at the University of Houston and 16-year star in the NBA.

— Ernie Koy, three-time all-Southwest Conference football and baseball star at the University of Texas in the early 1930s and

Wimbledon seeds fall

By BOB GREENE
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Defending champions Boris Becker and Martina Navratilova, their games as hot as the weather, charged into the fourth round as the Wimbledon tennis championships ended their first week Saturday.

But the upsets that have haunted the tournament continued on this sweltering day when the temperature soared to 100 degrees in Center Court.

Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the reigning Australian Open champion and No. 5 seed at the 100th Wimbledon, lost his third-round match to Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia.

And, Raffaella Reggi shocked No. 4 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 6-4, 6-1 to become the first Italian woman to reach the fourth round at the All England Club since 1965 and only the second since World War II.

Only seven seeds remained in men's play and nine in the women's singles. And an unseeded player is guaranteed to reach the men's semifinals for the 10th consecutive year, a string that began in 1977 when John McEnroe stormed out of the qualifying with his brilliant play and brash manner.

With McEnroe on a self-imposed hiatus from tennis, there was no overwhelming favorite for the men's singles this year, even though the field included last year's winner, Becker, and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked player who was coming off a victory in the French Open.

Edberg, one of the few Swedes who seemed to be comfortable on the fast grass surface, was one of those given a chance at winning. That chance was dashed Saturday by Miloslav Mecir, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. The Czechoslovak has beaten Edberg in all three of their career meetings.

Becker, seeded fourth, dropped a set for the first time in this year's tournament as he defeated Australia's Paul McNamee 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden downed Australian Mark Kratzmann 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; No. 7 Henri Leconte of France stopped American Greg Holmes 6-4, 6-2, 7-6; No. 12 Brad Gilbert

of the United States eliminated Czechoslovakia's Milan Srejber 7-5, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; and No. 13 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden ousted American Sammy Giammalva 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1.

In the women's singles, Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, was joined in the fourth round by No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 11 Carling Bassett of Canada, No. 15 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden and No. 16 Kathy Jordan of the United States.

Navratilova crushed Kristin Kinney 6-0, 6-2 and Lloyd stopped Kathleen Horvath 6-4, 6-1 in all-American matches.

It was Mandlikova over Czechoslovakia's Iva Budarova 6-2, 6-0; Sukova over Australian Anne Minter 6-1, 6-4; Maleeva over Australian Elizabeth Smylie 7-6, 6-1; Sabatini over American Barbara Gerken 6-2, 6-1; Bassett over Marie Calleja of France 6-4, 6-2; Lindqvist over Australian Elizabeth Minter, Anne's sister, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3; and Jordan over American Melissa Gurney 6-4, 6-1.

The fourth round will finally see seeded players facing each other, although with the number of upsets during the first week, only one men's match will pair seed vs. seed.

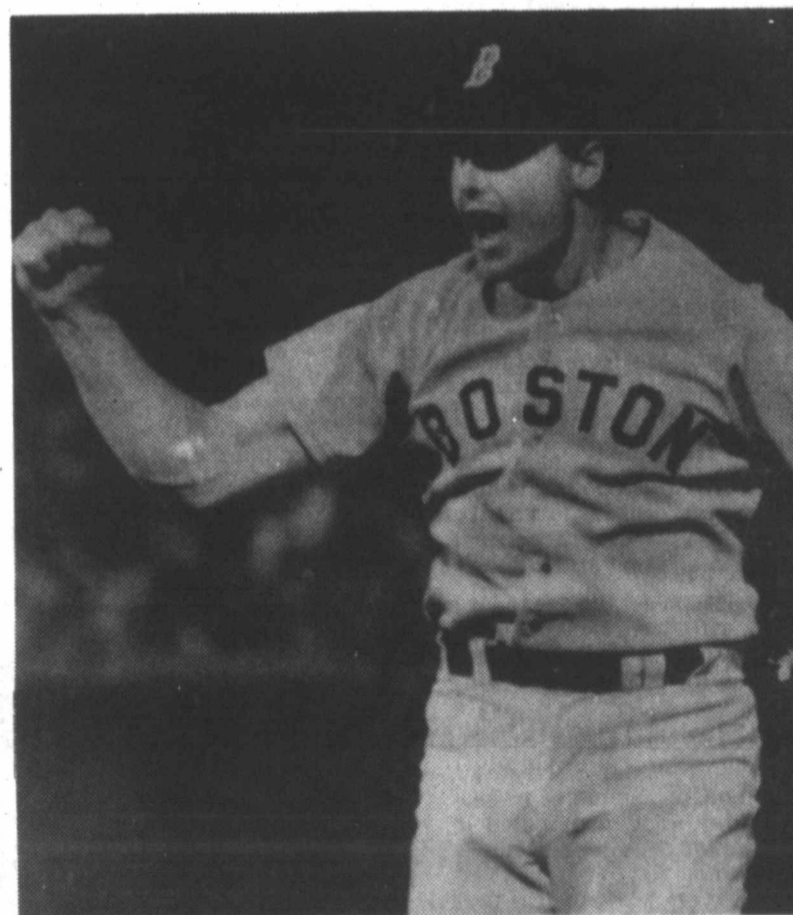
Becker will meet Pernfors, the surprising French Open finalist whose game was honed at the University of Georgia.

In the women's singles, Bassett will face Mandlikova and Jordan will meet Lloyd in the only fourth-round matchups between seeded players. Jordan upset Lloyd at Wimbledon in the third round in 1983.

Two Australians reached the men's fourth round as Pat Cash, a semifinalist at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 1984, defeated American Jay Lapidus 6-1, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, and John Fitzgerald upended Australian Wally Masur 7-6, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Other women winners Saturday were Americans Betsy Nagelsen, Lori McNeil and Robin White; Isabelle Demongeot of France, Bettina Bunge of West Germany, and Dianne Balestrat of Australia.

Unbeatable!



Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens celebrates after beating the Orioles 5-3 to raise his record to an unbelievable 14-0, best in the major leagues. (AP Laserphoto)

Questions abound on campus shaken by Bias' death

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A large part of Len Bias' life took place here, on the University of Maryland's sprawling red-brick campus.

He came here as child to see his idols play basketball and to learn the basics of the hoop and the dribble at summer camps.

He came here as a young man to hone those skills, to get an education and to become the star he always dreamed of being.

He grew from a pudgy adolescent to a tall, muscular All-American here. And it was here, in the early hours of June 19, as Len Bias stood on the brink of fame and fortune, that he died after ingesting cocaine.

The death of the 22-year-old Bias has raised questions that go far beyond College Park—questions about athletes and academics, questions about

grueling basketball schedules, questions about drug abuse.

"It's going to provide people the impetus to do some self-evaluation," Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull said. "Anyone who claims that what happened here can't happen on their own campus is either naive or simply not facing the truth."

The death of Len Bias is also a private matter of grief for this campus community of 50,000. It is a loss sharpened by the talk of drug use and academic laxity.

"There's so much hurt in it," Drury Bagwell, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, said. "It's as if you were in the process of burying your brother and people start asking about his use of drugs and his sex life and what about your great Uncle Horace who stole that horse."

Bagwell says the incident has, in one week, obscured the school's rise to academic prestige during this decade.

The sixth-largest public university, Maryland has ridden the wave of growth in public school prominence. The National Academy of Science Association now rates Maryland in the top 10 for engineering and computer science programs.

And Maryland had Lenny Bias, a player of considerable skill and vitality. Some say the school spirit was typified in a popular campus poster that read, "I'm Bias — Maryland is No. 1."

Bias didn't come to Maryland solely for a degree. He came to play basketball, a task he had prepared for most of his young life.

"Lenny naturally gravitated toward basketball because that's what he did best. He had a superfor talent in that area that's much greater than anything he did, other than being a sensitive, good human being," Dull said.

As a youngster, he played street-corner ball near his Landover home, not far from the Maryland campus. Friends called him "Frosty" then,

as in Frosty the Snowman, because of his rounded physique.

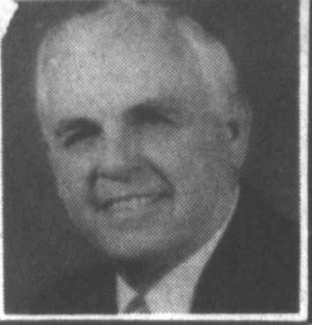
Bias wasn't a natural; he was cut from his junior high team. He became a starter again when he was bused to Hyattsville's Northwestern High, but his coach, Bob Wagner, says it was only because "the team wasn't very good."

So he practiced. He sold popcorn at Maryland's Cole Field House so he could study Buck Williams' rebounds and Albert King's shots. "Maryland was always a big thing in his mind," Wagner said.

Frosty persevered. He pumped iron to increase his strength and endurance and grew to a powerful 6-foot-8. By his senior year, Bias and his high school team were in the state championship finals and Bias got his first taste of fame.

He listened to a stream of college recruiters and their promises, but soon grew weary of their intense interest.

Sports
**Forum
and
Agin 'Um**
WARREN HASSE



UNSURPRISING SPORTS NEWS this past week took me back through the pages of time here in Pampa. Back to late winter 1964, as West Texas State football coach Joe Kerbel and I sat in the living room of the Hebert residence, talking with possibly PHS's all-time finest all-around athlete, high school senior Kenny, and his father. Kerbel was attempting to entice the standout football-basketball-baseball performer to become a Canyon resident the next four years. And he seemed to be making some convincing progress, because the Missouri Valley Conference school could offer baseball, which is the favorite sport of many multi-sport athletes.

Later that spring, with a gentle shove from parents, Kenny opted for U-Houston, where baseball also beckoned, including the opportunity to view the relatively new major league Houston Colt '45's, members of the royal and ancient National League.

And it was the name Colt ballclub that made a strong inducement to forgo college football. When the high school season was ended (and it concluded early for Hebert, as he was booted from the team because he was far more knowledgeable about the sport than the football assistant who had drawn the short straw held by the football coach-athletic director, who assigned the aide as babysitter for the program). The Colts had viewed the tremendous athletic ability, strength, speed, quickness, competitive spirit of Hebert and made him an outstanding offer to turn pro right out of high school. Kiss football goodbye, said veteran scout Claude "Dutch" Dietrich on behalf of Houston general manager Paul Richards. "We'll give you a hefty bonus (Judge Roy Hofheinz dollars) and guarantee you four years of college in addition. You'll go to our Florida rookie camp for evaluation and assignment to a league commensurate with your ability at this time," he offered. Leaving Hebert several Colt .45 items—cap, ball, pennant, etc.—Dutch felt he had a great chance at a potential major leaguer. But again, parental pressure, along with promises from U-H Coach Bill Yeoman, saw young Kenny head for the Cougar campus that fall.

His success on the gridiron is well documented in the Houston record book. The Cougars were unattached conference-wise, performing as an independent. Following his 1964 freshman season, Hebert was a starter the next three campaigns. Each of those seasons, as an end, he led the team in scoring, punting and pass receiving. His junior year, 1966, Yeoman introduced the Veer offense. The new attack system permitted Hebert to score a still-school-record 113 points that year, while grabbing a record 38 passes (compared to a team high of five caught by former Harvester Harold Lewis for the Cougs in 1956). Included was an 86-yard TD from qb Bo Burris against Tampa U., one of four TD's along with six of seven extra points he kicked that day, resulting in a total of 30 points in a single contest, another mark that still stands.

That season set the scene for a senior effort that resulted in being named an all-American end, a career 1,785 receiving

yards, being named team captain and most valuable player, plus invitations to the North-South Shrine Game and the Hula Bowl. And it was all capped off by being drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

But, while all this success was taking place on the gridiron each fall, springtime saw almost equal success on the baseball field. Hebert hit .315 as a sophomore third baseman, and .350 as a junior first baseman. Coupled with the talents of other performers that year, including long-time major leaguer and current Texas Ranger Tom Paciorek, the Cougars reached the College World Series championship game. They lost the title to Arizona state, 11-2, after having beaten the Sun Devils 3-0 in an earlier tourney round. Student teaching duties his final spring prohibited Hebert from playing baseball, if he wanted to graduate on schedule. This he opted to do. But he refused to give up on baseball.

My phone rang in mid-May, 1968. "Mr. Hasse, this is Kenny. If I drive up to Pampa Memorial Day, can I visit with you?" Of course, and 10 a.m. that holiday morning he arrived at the house.

"I don't want to play football. I want to play baseball. Can you help me get drafted?" The baseball college draft was coming up in a few weeks. I had bird-dog-scouted for several major league clubs through the years, still had contacts with five clubs, and agreed to call them and try to help an outstanding young man and gentleman get what he wanted, the opportunity to play professional baseball.

The draft came and went, and not a nibble on Hebert. As the head of the Chicago Cub scouting and player talent explained to me: "He is a fine talent, but evidently everyone was afraid of losing him to football. All-American and drafted by the Steelers made him suspect as a wasted draft choice, or else a bidding war with football."

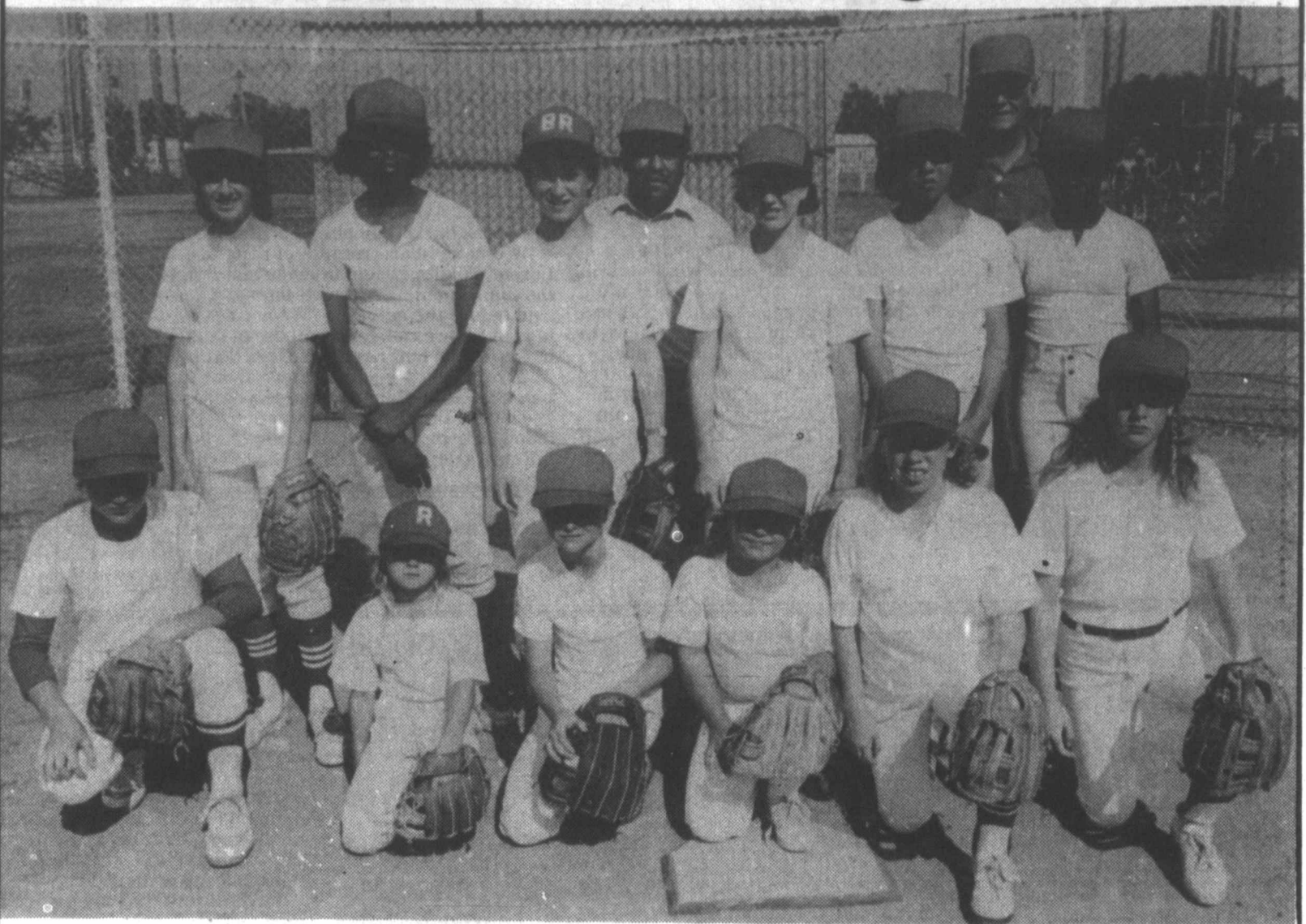
Without the option of baseball, Hebert had to go the football route. An early leg injury in the rookie camp of the Steelers left him unable to perform. He spent the 1968 football season as property of Pittsburgh, and was with the Houston Oilers in 1969. But the leg injury did not allow him to become the outstanding flanker his college record promised, and he hung up the cleats after two seasons.

Still making his home in Houston, Kenny became the 16th inductee into the Cougar Athletic Hall of Fame in 1977. And he can generally be found cavorting about the Cougar Club prior to all U-H home games, a few pounds heavier, but personable as always. I've never asked him if he would have done anything differently, if permitted by his family. But there was never a question that his baseball ability was major league quality.

So, with that experience behind me, and knowing that most brilliant athletes, given the choice of football or another financially lucrative sport, will forgo the media-created macho image, and choose the opportunity to play longer for more dollars, and retire with a body that can still enjoy life. So the decision by Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson was not surprising.

Deja vu.

Diamond Darlings



Randy's Food Store won the Optimist Club Girls Little League Softball championship this week with a one-run playoff win over Warner-Horton. The champions, from left to right, are: (front row) Kasey Bowers, Jennifer Medley, Jennifer Wells, Jessica Harris, Brooke Hamby, Joy Cambern, (back row) Susan Thorton, Nekesha Ryan, Laura Williams, Keri Barr, Dorelia Garcia and Alana Ryan and behind them Coach Chico Ramirez and Manager Gib Winton. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Argentina, W. Germany to decide World Cup

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Once again, the World Cup will remain with one of the elite six.

Only six nations have won the world soccer championship. Two of them, Argentina (1978) and West Germany (1954 and '74) vie for the 1986 title on Sunday.

The other cup winners are Brazil and Italy (three apiece), Uruguay (two), and England (one). Sunday's victor will break the tie between continents — six titles for both Europe and South America.

It is not surprising that these two teams made the final, though they did so in varying fashion. Argentina was a co-favorite along with Brazil when the event began on May 31 with defending champion Italy being tied 1-1 by Bulgaria. West Germany established a record by qualifying for its fifth final — the Germans also lost to Italy in 1982 and England in 1966.

The Argentines rode the magic of Maradona to first place in Group A, and then past Uruguay, England and Belgium. West Germany staggered into the semifinals, needing 88 minutes to get the only goal against Morocco, then

winning a penalty-kick shootout over host Mexico.

But the Germans dominated European champion France in the semifinals.

Even though two of the most powerful soccer countries made the championship game, this World Cup was notable for the performance of a pair of longshots. Belgium and Morocco surprised stronger teams and established themselves as much more than outsiders.

The Belgians, with Coach Guy Thys devising masterful zone defenses, upset the Soviet Union 4-3 in overtime and took Spain 5-4 on penalty kicks in two of the more exciting matches of the 52-game tournament. Belgium made the semifinals for the first time, where its dream run was ended by Maradona's two goals.

Morocco, picked to finish fourth in Group F at hot, sticky Monterrey, actually won the division, becoming the first African team to make it past round one of any World Cup. The Moroccans displayed a staunch defense in holding Poland and England to 0-0 ties, then belted Portugal 3-1. King Hassan II promised the

players gifts for their achievement and further riches if they continued to advance, but they fell to the Germans in the quarterfinals, 1-0.

Mexico won Group A and beat Bulgaria in the second round. The Mexicans' three victories prompted massive celebrations in the streets of the capital city, the world's largest metropolitan area. The partying after the 2-0 defeat of the Bulgarians included an estimated 1.5 million people.

The real sensation of the opening two rounds was Brazil, which was unscored upon and showed a marvelously creative attack. While their fans — dressed in the yellow and green national colors

— danced the samba through the streets or in the stadiums, Brazil seemed ready to romp through the competition.

But, in an epic game considered one of the best in World Cup history, France beat Brazil 4-3 on penalty kicks in the quarterfinals. Earlier, the French eliminated defending champion Italy 2-0 in round two.

Some of the disappointing teams included the Italians, who never used 1982 hero Paolo Rossi and showed little of the power they exhibited in Spain.

But the biggest disappointment was Uruguay, the South American champion. It failed to win any of its four games.

Randy's wins championship

Randy's Food Store captured the Optimist Club Girls Little League softball championship Thursday with a dramatic 10-9 playoff win over Warner-Horton.

Eventual winning pitcher Keri Barr, on in relief of Kasey Bowers, who relieved Joy Cambern, tossed but one strikeout, but it was her biggest of the season. With Randy's leading 10-9 in the bottom of the sixth inning, the bases loaded and the count full at 3-2, Barr made her perfect pitch and sealed the win for Randy's.

Warner-Horton jumped to a 5-0 lead, scoring two runs in the first inning and three in the second. But Randy's tied it with a five-run

third inning highlighted by Susan Thorton's inside the park home run with two runners on base.

Randy's scored twice in the top of the fifth, but Warner-Horton matched it in the bottom of the inning, making the score 7-7. Randy's scored three times in the top of the sixth, but watched Warner-Horton narrow it to 10-9 before Barr made her biggest pitch.

Barr was the winning pitcher while Christen Becker took the loss, despite a 13-strikeout performance.

Randy's got a homer from Thorton, two singles from Cambern and singles from Alana Ryan and Brooke Hamby. Nekesha Ryan and Laura Williams turned in stellar defensive performances.

Lori Crawford led Warner-Horton with three singles and Katrina Thompson and Stacy Lotter each added singles.

White Deer-Skellytown wins Senior League

The White Deer-Skellytown Senior League completed its season Friday night undefeated in both regular season and tournament play.

WD-S scored 96 runs in four tournament games to capture first place. Teams represented along with WD-S included Panhandle, Groom, Lefors,

Clarendon and McLean.

The High Plains West All-Star Team selections were announced at the tournament's conclusion. Members of the team are:

Bart Thomas, Thomas Martinez, T.W. Lowe, Jason Marlar, Tim Davis, Troy Cummins and Jason Stamp from WD-S and Christian Battle, Chris Johnson,

Marlow Escamilla, Hunter Battle and Brian Barnett from Panhandle. Coaching the All-Stars are Charles Meador and Darrell Ruthardt of WD-S. The All-Star Tournament will begin July 14 in Panhandle with teams from High Plains West, High Plains East, Borger and Childress participating.

Shahrestani wins Irish Derby easily

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Shahrestani passed Bonhomie at the top of the stretch and pulled away to an easy victory in the Irish Derby Saturday to complete the double of the British Isles' flat-racing classics.

Jockey Walter Swinburn guided the American-bred favorite, owned by the Aga Kahn.

Shahrestani finished eight lengths in front of Bonhomie, another U.S.-bred ridden by Pat Eddery.

Third was American-bred Bakharoff in a photo finish over fourth-place Mashkour, another American-bred horse.

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Major League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division		West Division		
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
New York	47	21	.691	
Montreal	38	31	.551	9 1/2
Philadelphia	33	36	.478	14 1/2
St. Louis	32	38	.457	16
Chicago	29	40	.420	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	41	.406	19 1/2
West Division				
San Francisco	40	33	.548	
Houston	39	33	.542	1/2
San Diego	37	35	.514	2 1/2
Atlanta	36	36	.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	34	39	.466	6
Cincinnati	30	40	.429	8 1/2
Saturday's Games				
New York at Chicago				
Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)				
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)				
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)				
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)				
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)				
Sunday's Games				
Montreal (Youmans 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Bielecki 4-4)				
San Diego (Show 6-4) at Atlanta (Palmer 3-6)				
San Francisco (LaCos 7-2) at Cincinnati (Browning 5-7)				
Philadelphia (K. Gross 6-5) at St. Louis (Burris 4-3)				
New York (Gooden 8-3) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 4-9)				
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 10-4) at Houston (Ryan 4-5)				
Monday's Games				
Montreal at Chicago				
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)				
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)				
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)				
San Diego at Houston, (n)				
New York at St. Louis, (n)				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division		West Division		
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Boston	46	25	.648	

Norman surges to Canadian Open lead

**By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer**

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Greg Norman flirted with the 50's and finished with a spectacular 10-under-par 62 Saturday, moving within one shot of the third-round leader Bob Murphy in the Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"With two par-5s still to play, I was definitely thinking 59 when I made the eagle on 13," said the Australian known as the "Great White Shark."

That figure—the all-time PGA Tour scoring record—was

beyond him, however, and he had to settle for simply the best round of his career — a round that included 10 birdies, an eagle and two bogeys.

"I've had a 62 before, but considering the course, and considering I made two bogeys, this was a better round," said Norman, who completed three trips over the Glen Abbey Golf Club course in 216, six shots under par and one back the veteran Murphy.

Murphy, 43, whose last victory came 11 years ago, played almost four hours behind Norman and birdied the final hole for a 68 and

a 209 total.

Mac O'Grady, the controversial figure who is appealing a \$5,000 fine and a six-week suspension for conduct unbecoming a professional golfer, and rookie Davis Love III tied Norman for second at 210.

O'Grady came on with a third-round 69 in the warm, sunny weather, and Love shot 70.

Dave Barr, seeking to become the first Canadian in 32 years to win this national championship, and Mike Donald were another shot back at 211. Donald had a 69, Barr 70.

Second-round leader Andy

Bean struggled to a 74 and was tied with five others at 212, leaving a dozen players locked within three strokes of the lead going into Sunday's final round.

Also at 212 were three-time Canadian Open champion Lee Trevino, South African Bobby Cole, Canadian Dan Halldorson, Pat McGowan and lefty Ernie Gonzalez. Trevino, Halldorson and Cole all had 69s. McGowan shot 70 and Gonzalez matched par 72.

Jack Nicklaus, not yet a winner of this title but a 7-time runner-up, had to work hard for a 70 that left him at 213, four off the pace.

Stephenson leads Mayflower Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jan Stephenson shot a 3-under-par 69 to catch Sandra Palmer and earn a share of the lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$350,000

LPGA Mayflower Classic golf tournament.

The leaders had an 8-under-par 208 for 54 holes and were three strokes ahead of Carolyn Hill and Rosie Jones.

Stephenson, three strokes behind Palmer when the round began, started quickly with birdies on four of her first seven holes and made the turn with a 3-under 33.

Palmer played steady golf early and then had to overcome a shaky back nine that began with two consecutive bogies, finishing the round with a par 72 that in-

cluded three birdies and three bogies.

Palmer, seeking a 21st career victory that has eluded her since 1982, was one stroke up on Stephenson with three holes remaining and lost that advantage with a bogey on the 158-yard, par 3 No. 15 hole. The leaders then gained a stroke on the field with a birdie on the 17th hole and finished with a par.

Hill, who hasn't had a Top 10 finish since 1984, moved into a tie for third with Jones at 211 after shooting a 5-under 67 in the third round. Hill had six birdies on her

first 12 holes. Jones had her second consecutive 70.

The tournament on the 6,186-yard, par 72 Country Club of Indianapolis course ends Sunday with the winner picking up \$52,500.

Palmer shot a 1-under-par 35 on the front nine with eight pars before running into trouble, bogeying the 10th and 11th holes.

The 45-year-old nearly had a third consecutive bogey when she hit a lengthy downhill putt on No. 12 about 10 feet past the cup, but saved par to remain 7-under.

Young Andretti makes waves

**By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Michael Andretti grabbed the attention away from his famous father, Mario, by breaking the track qualifying record Saturday and earning the pole position for the \$700,000 Chase Meadowlands Grand Prix Indy-car race.

The two, involved two weeks ago in one of the closest finishes in Indy-car history, will start side-by-side Sunday in the front row of the 25-car field for the 100-lap event.

Michael, a 23-year-old speedster, took the second pole of his budding career as he became the only driver to break the 100 mph barrier on the narrow, 11-turn, 1.682-mile circuit twisting over the parking lots and access roads of the Meadowlands sports complex.

Michael averaged 100.028 mph, breaking the course record of 99.412, set in Friday's time trials by Roberto Guerrero of Colombia.

The elder Andretti, who won the pole position in both previous Meadowlands events, last year setting a then-record of 98.452, also leaped over Guerrero Saturday with a fast lap averaging 99.474.

"The track might even have been a little more slippery (than on Friday)," said the younger

Andretti, who added one point to his lead in the CART-PPG Indy-car series standings by winning the pole. "But the car improved, too, so it probably balanced out."

This is the second time the father and son have shared the front row. Mario won the pole and Michael was second at Phoenix in April in the season opener.

Two weeks ago at Portland, Ore., Michael ran out of fuel while leading and his father passed his coasting car on the final straightaway to win the race by a bare .07 of a second.

"I almost have to pinch myself to believe it's really happening," said Mario, 46, who won here in 1984. "The odds of this happening are not very good. We've got to cherish this."

Asked what their respective strengths and weaknesses are, the Andrettis traded a little repartee.

Guerrero was unable to improve on his first-day time when a half-shaft broke on his March early in Saturday's session. He did hold onto third place on the fast grid.

Al Unser Jr., the defending race champion, took the fourth spot at 99.024, followed by Danny Sullivan, who jumped all the way from ninth after switching from a Chevrolet-powered Penske racer to the team's backup car, a Cosworth-powered March. Sullivan was caught at 98.888.

Roberto Moreno of Brazil

wound up sixth at 98.814, followed by Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Rahal, who climbed from 10th with a lap of 98.672.

Tom Sneva, trailing Michael Andretti 70-56 in the standings, will start 12th. He qualified at 97.321.

Rick Mears, Sullivan's teammate, was unable to improve on his first-day speed of 94.374 because of brake problems and will start 20th.

The race, which will be televised on a delayed basis from 4:30-6 p.m. EDT by NBC, is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. EDT.

Yankees lose at home again

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees suffered a club-record ninth consecutive defeat at Yankee Stadium on Saturday, losing to the Toronto Blue Jays 7-4 as Lloyd Moseby homered twice and Jimmy Key pitched a seven-hitter.

The last time the Yankees lost nine consecutive home games was in 1915 when they played in the old Polo Grounds. This is the team's 62nd season in Yankee Stadium and only in 1940 had they lost as many as eight straight.

Joe Niekro, 7-6, was knocked out in the second inning, the fifth time in the last six home games that the starting pitcher failed to last three innings.

Perryton slates tennis tournament

PERRYTON — Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for the annual Perryton Club Open Tennis Tournament, slated for July 3-6. Entrants from across the tri-state area are expected to be on hand for the annual event.

Junior events scheduled for play are: boys and girls under 12 singles; 14 and under singles and doubles; 16 and under singles and doubles; and 18 and under singles

and doubles. Juniors events start at 9 a.m. July 3 with doubles beginning at 10:15 a.m. Finals are slated for July 4. Winners and runnersup will receive trophies.

Adult events will start at with singles 9 a.m. July 5, while doubles will begin at 10:15 a.m. Adult events include singles and doubles in divisions A, B, C, and 35 and older for men and women. An A and B division mixed doubles

will also be held. Winners and runnersup will receive trophies.

Entry fees are \$8 for singles events and \$16 for doubles events. Entry fees shall accompany entries. Maximum number of events for any one player is three.

For more information contact Mike Coggins, tournament director, at 806-435-4004 during business hours or 806-435-3263 after 5 p.m. Mailing address is 3222 S. Ash, Perryton, Texas 79070.

PARD Softball Standings

Here are the standings through June 28 for the Pampa Summer Slowpitch Softball Leagues. The men's open post-season playoff tournament will be held the week of July 7 with the finals to be played on July 13. The women's open and women's church tournaments were held yesterday. The men's church playoffs will be held July 12 beginning at 8 a.m. Here are the standings:

MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE
Division One (overall record in brackets) — Danny's Market, 4-6 (5-9); Clingan Tires, 6-3 (7-6); Panhandle Meter Service (4-6) 6-8; J-Bob's Two, 9-0 (11-1); New Yorkers, 2-8 (3-10); Heritage Ford, 6-3 (10-3); Curtis Well Service, 2-7 (6-7).

Division Two (overall record in brackets) — Our Gang, 6-4 (6-6); Pampa Backhoe, 9-2 (11-2); Silver Bullets, 6-4 (8-4); Pizza Inn, 3-8 (3-10); Bill Allison Auto, 3-5 (3-7); Bert's Oilfield, 4-6 (5-7); Atlas Van Lines, 4-6 (4-8); B & B Tur-

bine, 6-6 (7-7).

Division Three — J & M Machine, 9-5; Halliburton, 9-5; Adams & Franks, 4-10; A's, 13-1; J & M All-Stars, 7-8; Cabot GG&P, 3-11; B & B Solvent, 10-5; Skeeter's Killarney, 6-9; Panhandle Industrial, 4-11.

Division Four — Pampa Bandits, 10-4; Randy's 4-9; Cabot R & D, 10-4; Fugate, 5-8; Special Forces, 1-12; Jerry's Grill, 11-1; Cabot Pampa Plant, 9-6; Stephenson's Family Restaurant, 9-6; Hiway Package, 2-11.

WOMEN'S OPEN LEAGUE
Final Standings (overall record in brackets) — Heritage Ford, 7-1 (11-1); Romines & Warner, 6-2 (10-2); Highland Fashion, 6-2 (8-4); T-Shirts Plus, 5-3 (7-5); Norris Well Service, 4-4 (7-5); Hall's Sound Center, 4-4 (6-6); Security Federal, 3-5 (3-9); D & B Equipment, 1-7 (1-11); Sarah's, 0-8 (1-11).

MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE
Final Standings
Division One (overall record in brackets) — Lamar New Life, 6-1 (10-2); Church of Christ Orange, 6-1 (11-1); First Baptist Saints, 5-2 (10-2); St. Vincents, 4-3 (9-3); Church of Christ Red, 3-4 (7-5); Central Baptist A, 2-5 (6-6); First Assembly of God, 1-6 (5-7); First Christian, 1-6 (4-8).

Division Two (overall record in brackets) — First Presbyterian, 7-1 (7-5); Central Baptist B, 6-2 (6-6); Calvary Assembly of God, 5-3 (7-5); Central Baptist C, 5-3 (6-6); First Baptist Crusaders, 3-5 (3-9); Lamar Eagles, 3-5 (3-9); Church of Christ Purple, 3-5 (3-9); Calvary Baptist, 2-6 (2-10); Grace Baptist, 2-6 (2-10).

WOMEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE
(overall record in brackets) — Lamar, 1-8 (1-10); Church of Christ, 6-4 (8-4); First Christian, 8-1 (9-2); Central Baptist, 4-5 (4-7); First Assembly of God, 2-8 (3-9); First Baptist, 7-2 (9-2).

Pampa to host Babe Ruth tourney

Host Pampa is the favorite in the Senior Babe Ruth League district baseball tournament, to be held here July 5-6, and July 9-12.

Pampa, the runner-up last year, will duel teams from Canyon, Dumas, Canadian, Follett, White Deer-Skellytown, Perryton and Spearman in the double elimination tournament.

The district tournament champion will advance to the eight-team state tourney to begin July 19 in Plainview, with the winner there advancing to the regional tournament and then the Babe Ruth World Series.

IRI victorious

IRI International captured the Optimist Club intermediate boys baseball championship with a 9-0 record, beating out second place Ray's Moonlight Signs.

The championship team consisted of Jason Warren, Brandon Lee, Scott Larue, Dale Noble, Bobby Carroll, Dusty Bowden, Cory Smith, Tom Jenkins, Chuck Jenkins, Gene Moya, C.D. Wainery, Duane Nickieberry, Rayford Young and Coy Laury. Dean Larue was the manager, assisted by Phillip Larue, Eksa Miller, James Miller and Richard Wright.

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Democratic boss: immigrants are Republicans

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — While authorities watch illegal aliens flood across the Rio Grande, the state's Democratic Party chief has kept a weather eye on another immigrant tide: Republicans.

Yankee Republicans. "We've been watching the wrong river," quips Bob Slagle, Sherman lawyer and Texas Democratic Party chairman. "Illegal aliens are not voting against us. They can't vote."

But immigrants from the North can. And they have crossed the Red River into Texas carrying Republican politics in their baggage, Slagle insists.

"It's not like Texans have changed what they think. It's who's a Texan that's changing," he said. "The migration from a political standpoint has really had an adverse impact on us."

Not surprisingly, the state GOP chairman views this development differently.

"The folks that have come in from the North certainly have been predominantly Republican. He's correct in that. They don't have the hangup that daddy was a Democrat," said George Strake of Houston.

But Strake sees more in the political sea change that is taking place as Texas moves from a one-party state to a two-party battleground.

"Our big plusses have come not only from new people coming in," he said.

"Young people are a lot more Republican-oriented now. We've had steady growth from the Hispanic community. And there's a realization on the part of East Texans that their traditional conservatism is best represented in the Republican Party."

Because Texas voters do not indicate party preference when they register, it is impossible to know precisely what impact migration from the North has had on the state GOP.

But the Texas Poll in 1984 looked at the question.

The poll reported that among lifelong Texans, 20 percent considered themselves Republicans, 32 percent independents and 43 percent Democrats.

Among those who had lived in Texas 10 years or less, the partisan preference was distinctly different. While 37 percent were independents, 32 percent classified themselves as Republicans and 26 percent as Democrats.

Strake also sees the change in primary election vote totals. In the last dozen years, the GOP primary turnout has increased both in total votes and in comparison with the Democratic turnout.

"In 1974, the Republican primary votes amounted to 4.5 percent of the total Democrat primary vote," Strake said. "In 1980, Republican voters were 38 percent of the Democrat vote in the prim-

ary. That was the highest in history."

This year, the three Republican gubernatorial candidates received a record total of 545,745 votes — 49.7 percent of the Democratic total of 1,095,189.

"The trend line is in our favor. We got more votes this year than we've ever gotten before in our history and it was an off-presidential year," Strake said.

Strake said the GOP is fielding more candidates than ever and experiencing its biggest growth in the 230 smallest counties.

"A lot of it is that typical conservative Democrat voters now see they have more choices on the Republican side," he said.

The rising number of Republicans means Democrats must do some things differently, said Slagle, adding that he has no doubt Democrats can compete

for many of the new voters.

Slagle said many of the newly arrived Republicans are more moderate than traditional Texas GOP supporters.

"We've brought in a whole lot of technical and managerial types from the North and the East. They just tend to be Republicans. But they're not active in the Republican Party, and I don't think a lot of them know what a Texas Republican is," Slagle said.

To compete, Slagle said, Democrats must do more organizing than in the past. They also need to consider carefully who their candidates will be in some locales.

"We need to run the kinds of candidates they (new Texans) can identify with. Most of the new people are upwardly mobile people in their 30s and 40s. You have

to emphasize issues that make sense to them," he said.

In the governor's race, for example, Slagle said there are several good issues for Democratic Gov. Mark White.

"Education: Most of these people are well-educated and think their kids ought to be well-educated. Appointments: He has appointed (to boards and commissions) many of the kinds of people they are.

"Look at the Highway Commission. White has appointed urban residents to the commission and funding now is going into Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio."

As for organizational work, Slagle said he is urging Democrats to devote more attention to nuts-and-bolts political activity.

"We have to get our local Democratic parties to do things

they're not used to doing. They're going to have to get used to the notion of competing in suburban areas. They're going to have to sell candidates on merits and not just because they're Democrats," he said.

"For years, we weren't really an organization party with good record-keeping. They'd put together precinct lists at election time and then four years later, they were wondering where they stored all those names of those nice volunteers."

Slagle sees at least one benefit from the migration. Many voters who come from other two-party states are used to splitting their tickets.

"They are more objective in choosing their party. I will always take our chances on thinking voters who split their votes," Strake said.

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LIFESTYLES

Restoration revival uplifts church, congregation



THE REV. LLOYD Burd, left, and McLean Assembly of God member Lee Brown clean the gutted front hall.

Then I said to them "You see the trouble we are in, how Jerusalem lies in ruins with its gates burned. Come let us build the wall of Jerusalem that we may no longer suffer disgrace." And I told them of the hand of my God, which had been upon me for good and also of the words which the king had spoken to me. And they said "Let us rise up and build." So they strengthened their hands for the good work.

Nehemiah 2: 17, 18

They called it a Restoration Revival: church members and area residents gathering to rebuild the historic Pentecostal Holiness Church in McLean.

The church, located across the city park from McLean Elementary school, has a proud past. The simple white stucco building, crowned with a wooden bell tower, was originally the Baptist Church in Kellerville, 20 miles away. It was moved to McLean in the late 1950s when the Pentecostal congregation needed to replace their decaying church.

But now this building had fallen into disrepair. Termites had eaten away at a north wall, causing it to shift off of the tiny building's foundation. Ceiling tiles were coming loose. The altar needed enlarging. The foyer needed a fresher and more welcoming look. The electrical system needed improvement. And the whole building needed a new paint job.

But it wasn't just the building that needed restoration.

The church's tiny congregation is made up mainly of senior citizens, many of whom felt discouraged by the decay of their church home.

The Rev. Lloyd Burd, superintendent of the area Holiness conference, heard of the congregation's plight and summoned churches from Stinnett, Borger, Pampa and Amarillo to help restore the McLean church.

His plan was to work on restoring the church during the day then calling the congregation together by night for a service of spirited singing and Old Time gospel preaching. In one week, Burd hoped, the north wall would be planted back on its foundation, the altar would be more inviting, the foyer would be more open. And the congregation's spirits would be uplifted.

"The church is involved in mission work around the world, but sometimes we need to help the

local church," he said. "Charity begins at home."

Leading the revival was the Rev. Howard Baker, a Pentecostal evangelist from Pueblo, Colo., who has led revivals throughout the United States and the Caribbean islands.

The first job facing the small band of workers was to gut the narrow entrance at the front of the church. Workers pulled the floor from its foundation and ripped the ceiling tiles and braces from above, tossing the boards and other debris in a wooden mountain on the front steps of the church. By the end of the week, the foyer ceiling had been lowered and new floor boards were laid. The foyer now awaits a new carpet.

Next task was to push the north wall back onto its foundation. This meant the heavy pews had to be moved to make room for a brace for the high roof in the sanctuary. With the brace in place, the north wall was shifted and reset back onto the foundation.

On the fourth day, after taking down the sanctuary ceiling brace, the workers turned their attention to the altar. They wanted to enlarge it to make room for the church's upright black piano and other musical instruments.

By the final revival service at the end of the week, the workers were able to see how much they had accomplished.

The Rev. Archie Cooper, who resigned as the church's pastor in early May, summed up the enthusiasm at the revival's final service.

"This old building will never be the same," he said.

Cooper later noticed the effect the restoration has had on the church congregation.

"I think the few that are left here feel very much encouraged," he observed. "It has meant a revitalization of the church building and a revival of the church body."

But the end of the revival did not mean the end of the work. The foyer needs such finishing touches as sheetrock and carpeting. And there is still some ceiling work to be done.

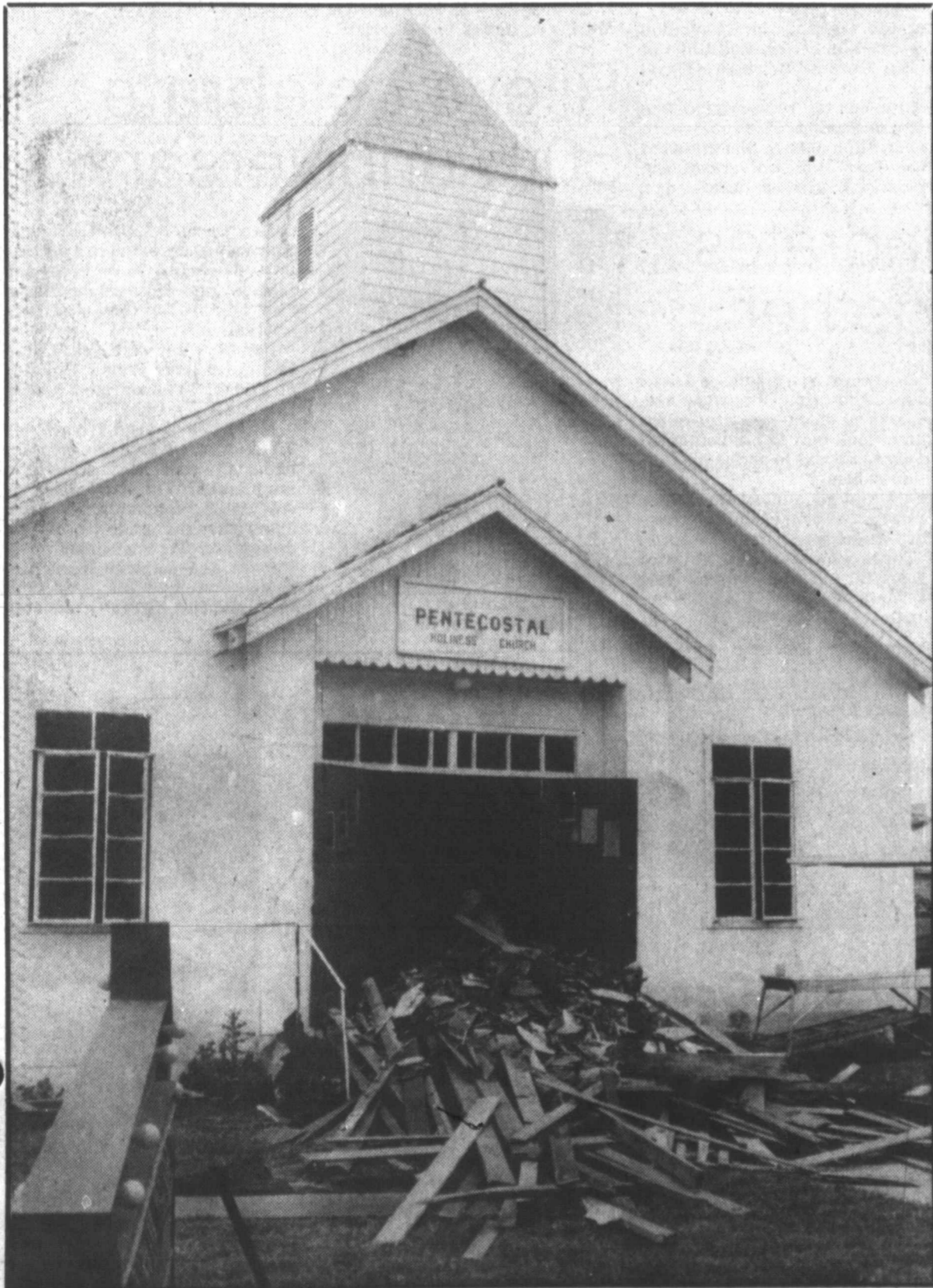
Burd has moved in temporarily to preach until the church can find a new pastor. Cooper, who is in his 70s, will conduct revivals at area churches.



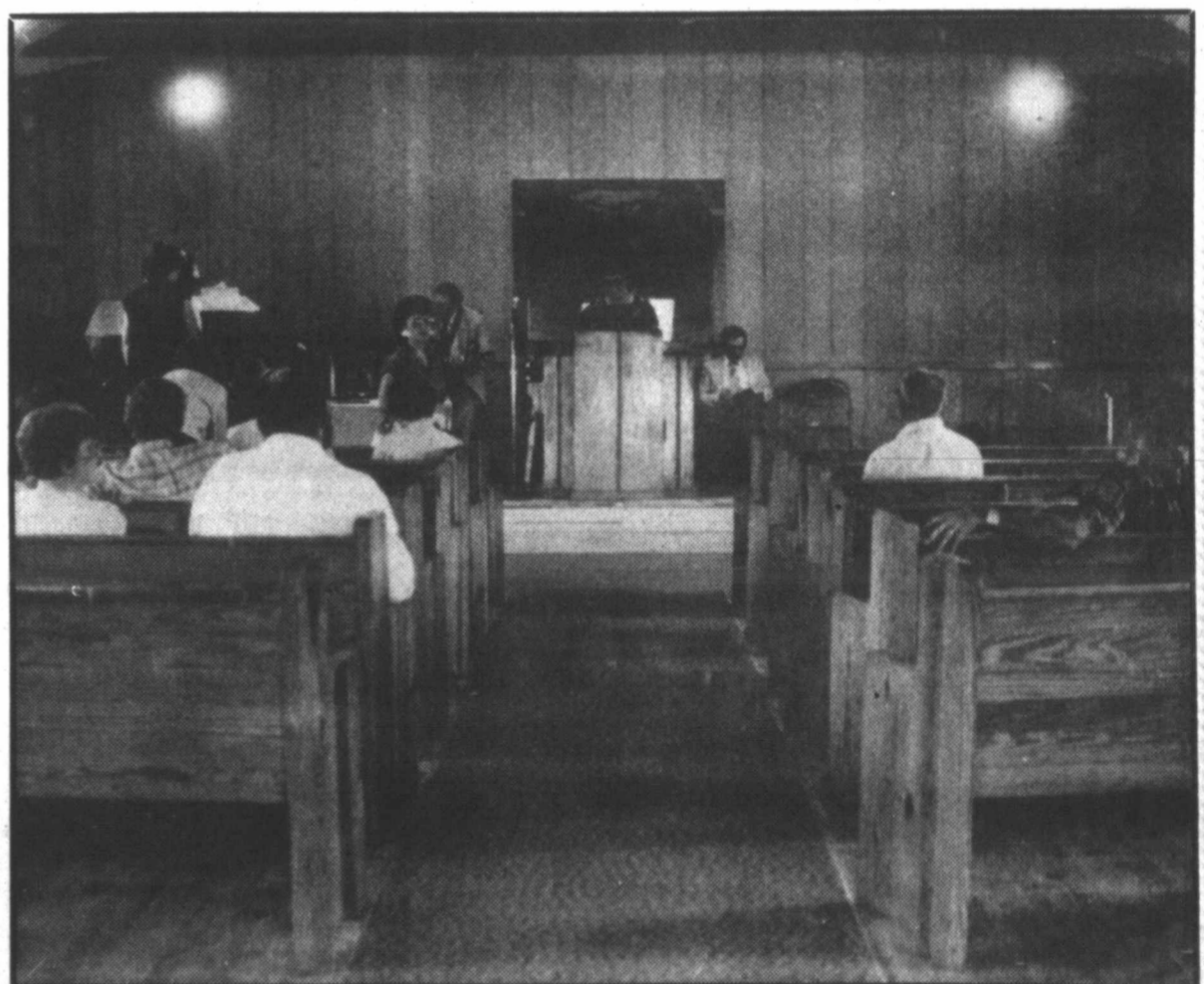
The Rev. Burd removes a support beam while fellow workers stand on ladders to steady the support brace.

Story and photos

by Cathy Spaulding



WOOD AND DEBRIS spill from the McLean Pentecostal Holiness Church's front doors as the Restoration Revival begins.



PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS members worship in the nearly completed sanctuary.

Weddings

...and anniversaries



MRS. MARK EVANS HOBGOOD
Penny Summers



MRS. STEVEN RAY KUHN
Lynn Carole Kirby



MRS. JOE CAROL LONDON
Brenda Dawn Smith

Summers-Hobgood Kirby-Kuhn

Penny Summers became the bride of Mark Evans Hobgood Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Lamar Full Gospel Church, assisted by the Rev. John Glover, First Baptist Church, conducted the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Summers of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hobgood of Amarillo. Bridesmaids were Brooke Vise of Wheeler, Annette Mitchell of Amarillo, Kim Sauer of Mesquite, Missi Laney of Pampa and Amy Beyer of Pampa. Junior bridesmaids were Chelsea McCoy of Amarillo and Latisha Hadley of Pampa.

Greg Hightower of Dallas stood as best man. Groomsmen included Mitch Carthell of Lubbock, Rex Cash of Post, Jeff Kennedy of Dallas, Stan Morris of Arc City, Kan., and Chris Huddler of Canyon. Junior groomsmen were Brandon and Zachary McCoy, both of Amarillo. Sally Jackson attended the guest register. Ushering guests to their seats were Mike Dixon of Spearman, Rick Moiser of Canyon, Ty Mayfield of Happy, Courtney Harvey of Arlington, Jason Beavers of El Paso, and Todd and Stephen Gray of The Woodlands.

Special wedding music was provided by vocalists Trent Sismore and Heidi Roush. Dr. Robert Beckly played the organ and Wanetta Hill played the piano for the ceremony.

A reception at the Pampa Country Club honored the couple after the wedding with Janie Irlbeck, Jami Kirkwood, Diane McNaney, Clo Norriss, Kay Hughes, Misty Neef, Darcy Broilier and Sharron Gray, assisting.

After a honeymoon in New Mexico and Colorado, the couple plan to make their home in Canyon. The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. She taught at Pampa High School from 1984-85. She is a member of Chi-Omega fraternity.

Hobgood holds a bachelor of science degree in public administration from WTSU. He is director of WTSU Alumni Association, and assistant advisor to Phi Delta Theta.

Lynn Carole Kirby and Steven Ray Kuhn recited their wedding vows, June 21, in a late afternoon ceremony at the First United Methodist Church of Hays, Kan. Officiating were the Rev. John Hastings and the Rev. W. C. Miller, pastors.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Kirby of Hays, Kan. She was a resident of Pampa nine years while her father was employed as district manager for Halliburton Co. here. Kuhn is the son of Mrs. Robert Kuhn, also of Hays, Kan.

Alicie Kirby of Houston, the bride's sister, stood as maid of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Kevin Kirby of Arlington; Mrs. Darold Randa of Liebhenthal, Kan., the groom's sister; Machel Mize of Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Emory Laningham of Bakersfield, Calif.; and Mrs. Bruce Derrick of Monahans.

Best man was Tom Jacobs of Hays, Kan. Groomsmen included the groom's brothers Terry Kuhn and Leon Kuhn, both of Hays, Kan.; Butler Kirby of Dallas, the bride's brother; David Teichmann and Alan Farr, both of Hays, Kan.

Candlelighters were Kevin Kirby of Arlington and Butler Kirby of Dallas.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Kevin Kirby of Arlington, the bride's brother; Robert Kuhn of Hays, Kan., the groom's brother; Ron Kuhn of Denver, Colo., the groom's brother; and Darold Randa of Liebhenthal, Kan.

Special wedding music was provided by Donna Anderson, soloist, accompanied by organist Donald Stout.

Assisting at the reception following the wedding were Mrs. Bob Kuhn and Mrs. Leon Kuhn, both of Hays, Kan.; Mrs. Ron Kuhn of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Larry Leiker and Mrs. Durand Cart, both of Hays, Kan.

The couple plan to live in Hays, Kan., for the remainder of the summer before making their new home in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of Hays, Kan., High School. She attended McMurtry College in Abilene and Fort Hays State University. She graduated from Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan.

Smith-London

Brenda Dawn Smith and Joe Carol London exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at Waller Creek Plaza in Austin with Dr. Ralph Smith Hyde, pastor of Park Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith of Pampa. Mrs. Rodney B. London of Dallas is mother of the groom.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Felicia Zbrank of Arlington, Va. Bridesmaids were Fran Edwards of Euless, Linda Balbraith of Southlake, Lyn Ochsner of Midland and Melissa Martin of Houston.

Best man was Theron London of Austin. Groomsmen included Cookie Baumel of Austin, Frank Mullins of Dallas, Brent Smith of Austin and Rod Brink of Dallas.

Special wedding music was provided by organist Owen Griffin and soloist Judy Roland of Austin.

A reception in the Waller Creek Plaza Atrium honored the couple following the wedding. Members of the house party included Linda Corey of Canyon, Melody Krohn of Austin, DeAnn Sills and Amy Durant, both of Dallas.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple plan to make their home in Austin.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of science degree in communications. She is employed as assistant manager of Britton's in Austin.

London is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas with a bachelor of science degree in communications and chemistry. He is the owner of The Good Art Company in Austin and One Design Marine in Dallas.

Rileys celebrate 50th anniversary



MR. & MRS. BEN RILEY

Ben H. and Vivian Riley of Pampa were treated to a surprise party hosted by 26 relatives and friends, June 22, in celebration of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Ben H. Riley of Erick, Okla., and the former Vivian Whiteley of Kelton, were married June 5, 1936, at Erick Okla.

Mr. Riley retired from Riley Welding here which he owned for about 40 years. Mrs. Riley is a homemaker. They have been residents of Pampa for 50 years. They are the parents of two daughters, Teresa Dinsmore of Pampa and Gaylene Kernen of Fritch and have four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. Y.E. TURNBO

Turnbos honored

Mr. and Mrs. Y.E. Turnbo celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 20-22 at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Irving with their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Hosting the event were the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Turnbo of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turnbo of Grapevine; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Turnbo of Wink; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Turnbo of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Turnbo of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marak and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, all of Pampa.

The weekend included many activities for the 52 family members attending the event. Highlight of the weekend was a special dinner honoring the couple Saturday evening. Nathan, the oldest son, acted as master of ceremonies, leading the family in reminiscing over the many funny and touching events that had occurred in the past 60 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbo were married on June 21, 1926. They have been residents of Pampa since 1932.

Couple celebrates long life together

LAUDERDALE LAKES, Fla. (AP) — Ben and Gussie Schwartz have lived a love story — a touching romance that's enriched their marriage of 70 years.

Born in Poland 25 miles apart, they came to the United States as children, met at a dance in New York City, fell in love and married when they were only 14 years old.

"I love her," says Ben simply. "I couldn't live without her." Across the living room of their Lauderhill Oaks apartment, Gussie smiles and says, "I need him."

To share their love affair is a warming experience. Both are effervescent, energetic and friendly. Ben dominates the conversation while Gussie's sense of humor and interjected quips reflect a youthful attitude and a zest for life.

The two were born in 1901 in southcentral Poland — Ben in Czesochowa and Gussie three towns away in Zawiercie. She emigrated to New York City, where her parents later ran a bakery in the basement of a Harlem walkup.

Ben, following a strong desire to join two older brothers already in New York, sneaked across the border into Germany and got a job as a galley worker aboard the steamship Potsdam headed for that city. He was 12 years old.

Born with a talent and love for dancing, he performed for the ship's passengers during the Atlantic crossing.

When the vessel docked in New York, the grateful crew located one of Ben's brothers, Abe, who took him home — to the building where Gussie lived.

However, Ben didn't see Gussie until a short time later when Abe, a bakers' union organizer at the time, took him to a union affair where Ben was to perform a Russian dance.

"I looked across the dance hall," says Ben, his voice softening as he goes back in time. "There was standing the most beautiful girl, her hair hanging down to her knees. I went to her and said, 'I love you.'"

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With AIDS comes stigma of homosexuality

This is the fourth in a series of articles on the myths and realities concerning the disease AIDS and its implications for residents of the Pampa area.

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

News media around the world seemingly has abounded with stories on AIDS for the past several years.

Some health and government officials, ministers and others have conveyed, directly or by implication, that a great plague is on the nation, with the health and even the existence of the nation under threat.

There's been comparisons with great epidemics of the past: flu, polio, the black plague. But while those epidemics have literally wiped out millions, so far the deaths caused by AIDS have numbered only a relatively few thousand.

So why is there so much fear among so many about AIDS?

Part of the reason is that "there's so much we're not sure about" regarding the disease that attacks the human body's immune system, explained Karen Gregory, director of Inservice Education and Infection Control at Coronado Community Hospital.

Most of the evidence to date indicates that AIDS is a hard disease to acquire, that casual contact does not offer the risk of catching the infectious disease as with flu, hepatitis, the plague and others.

"But we're still not completely

certain," Gregory said, adding that as with anything in medicine—or most other fields, for that matter—"nothing's 100 percent safe."

Another reason, of course, is that "people are afraid of dying," Gregory said. Eighty percent of individuals diagnosed as having AIDS die within 18 months of the diagnosis. Others die within two years, and few have lived more than three years after diagnosis.

Studies indicate that AIDS is virtually 100 percent fatal.

Still, AIDS has not even come near the widespread range of past killer diseases yet. And with the transmittal routes discovered—intimate sexual contact (anal intercourse and oral sex) and injection of contaminated body fluids (blood and semen) into the blood, as through needles—AIDS is not as easy to catch as with other dangerous infectious diseases.

But the numbers are increasing, and "that's definitely scary," Gregory said. Although only approximately 20,000 AIDS cases have been confirmed since 1981 in the United States, some researchers estimate as many as two million may be infected though they don't have the disease.

In a news account only this month, the Public Health Service predicted AIDS cases will increase tenfold nationwide in the next five years. Other health officials, however, discount that assessment, saying they expect the disease to reach a plateau and then begin declining as prevention efforts take effect.

Uncertainty about AIDS and the fear of dying are obvious reasons for concern.

But there's other reasons why people are afraid of catching AIDS—the stigma attached to having to acknowledge the disease.

Gregory said much of the stigma relating to AIDS comes from the two high risk groups of individuals most subject to catching

AIDS has been found among intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliacs who have received blood transfusions, other recipients of blood transfusions, men and women—and among children, either from blood transfusions or from infections occurring within the mother's womb.

Still, "People are afraid of getting it and letting others know they have it—they don't want to

and that hasn't been the case to date.

"The key factor (for gays and bisexuals) is the type of sexual practices" providing the transmittal route for the AIDS virus, she stated.

If similar sexual practices were more common among heterosexuals, then there probably would be a larger incidence of AIDS among the so-called straights. For that matter, gays can contract AIDS from heterosexuals if the latter have been infected (as through IV drug abuse or blood transfusion) and if the gays are the receptive partners in sexual activity.

Anyone who has sexual contact with members of the high risk groups—gay or bisexual men, IV drug abusers who share needles, hemophiliacs and recipients of blood or blood products—is also at risk, as are heterosexuals who have sex with numerous partners.

And, of course, IV drug abusers who share contaminated needles are at high risk because of the virus in the blood. There doesn't have to be sexual activity involved in such cases, gay or straight.

A person's being gay or an IV drug abuser has nothing to do with the fact of the disease, Gregory said. Others also can have AIDS.

"How they got it has nothing to do with what's going on now—that they're sick and that they need care," she said.

"Just because we don't approve of their lifestyles is no reason to wish them dead," Greg-

ory declared, mentioning preachers who have proclaimed AIDS as a punishment for gays and drug abusers.

She said she wonders what the reaction would have been if AIDS had surfaced among preachers or doctors or other "more respectable, acceptable groups."

"A lot of 'innocent' people get AIDS," Gregory observed, but there's been too much stigma against gays and IV drug abusers, often with the feeling that "they deserve it." And, consequently, there's been a lot of indifference toward the victims because of the two main groups associated with having AIDS.

"We're doing people a terrible injustice if we avoid someone who 'looks gay'" just because of the gay stigma attached to AIDS, she added.

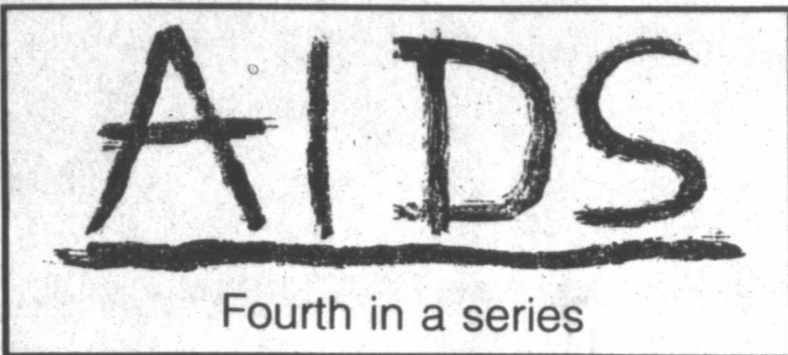
"A lot of gays don't have AIDS; a lot who aren't gay do have AIDS," she added. Also, someone who looks gay isn't necessarily gay, and a lot of people are gay who don't look gay.

It's just counterproductive to perceive AIDS as strictly a gay disease, or even as a disease for gays and IV drug abusers.

"We need to be open-minded about AIDS.... There are a lot of people who belong to none of the high risk groups who have AIDS," Gregory said.

"Nobody deserves to get AIDS. They're people, they get sick, and they deserve treatment just like anyone else," she stated.

NEXT: History, statistics and research.



the disease: gay or bisexual men and drug abusers. And of the two, the gays and bisexuals seem to bear the most stigma.

"AIDS is not a gay disease," Gregory said. It was at first considered a gay disease (even called Gay Related Immune Deficiency, GRID) because initially only gay men seemed to have it.

"But now we know that not just gays have it, though they still form the largest group" of victims in the U.S. and France, she said. In Africa, where some think the AIDS virus originated, the disease is split evenly between men and women.

be thought of as gay or bisexual" because of the misplaced connotations that AIDS is basically a gay disease, Gregory said.

Gay or bisexual men contract AIDS because of their sexual practices with others infected with AIDS, she said. "It has nothing to do with their genetic makeup or being gay, but from their sexual practices."

Promiscuity common among a number of gays was thought to be a large reason for the widespread occurrence of AIDS among gays. But if promiscuity was the only factor, then more prostitutes would have AIDS, Gregory said.

NEWSMAKERS

Lorenzo Charles Nichols
Lorenzo Charles Nichols, son of Cranz Nichols of Pampa, has been selected as one of 50 students to attend the 24th annual Summer Theatre Workshop at the University of Texas in Austin. He is a student at Tivy High School in Kerrville. Selection of workshop students is based on quality of background experience, degree of proficiency and recommendations. The workshop, directed by Lynn Murray, includes intensive academic and laboratory programs in play production.

Leonard A. Scott
Army Private Leonard A. Scott, son of Gloria Reed of Pampa, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School.

Sybil Dickey
A watercolor by Sybil Dickey, daughter of Eunice Pierson Bohot of Pampa, was awarded Best of Show in the Lubbock Art Association's annual "Art Classic" Competition recently. Dickey's *Aberdeen Harbor* also received first place in the water media division. Her painting will remain on display at the Lubbock Garden & Arts Center through June 30. A native of Pampa, Dickey went from graduating at Southern Methodist University to extended study at the Chicago Art Institute. She has also studied with Robert E. Wood in Sorrento and Rome, and with the Southwestern Watercolor Society from Dallas in Hong Kong and China and many other name artists. She now has a studio in Lubbock.

Donald Hodges Braswell
Donald Hodges Braswell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Braswell and student at the U.S. Naval Academy, has been selected as

one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff. He will be included in the 1986 edition of the annual directory. Braswell was selected for his academic achievements, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

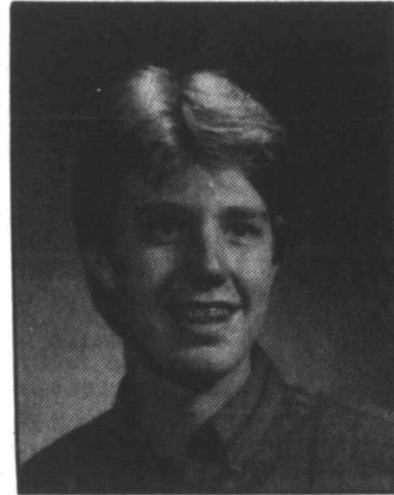
Alissa K. Kirksey
Richard K. Steger
Two students from Pampa received their degrees at Texas A&M University's spring commencement exercises. Receiving their bachelor degrees were Alissa K. Kirksey, psychology, and Richard K. Steger, civil engineering.

Kyle Langford
Kyle Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langford of Pampa, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Southwest Baptist University in Bolivar, Mo. Langford is a senior English education major.

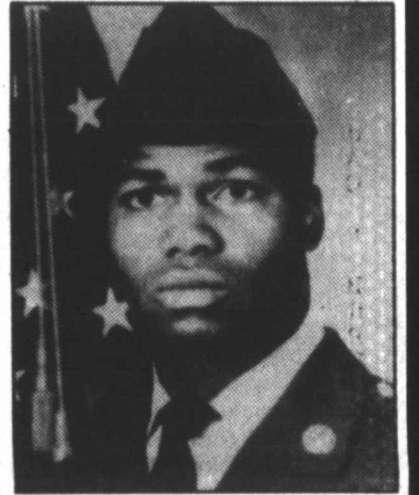
Lynn W. Boyer
Lynn W. Boyer, son of William and Vesta Boyer of Canadian, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Boyer is a heating systems specialist with the 4th Civil Engineering Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

Paul N. Barker
Paul N. Barker, son of Donald and Norma Barker of Pampa, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Joe Rodriguez
Joe Rodriguez of Pampa has received a \$250 scholarship from the Texas Retail Grocers Asso-



L.C. NICHOLS



LEONARD SCOTT

ciation (TRGA) to use toward his studies in Supermarket Management at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. Rodriguez is one of four recipients of the scholarship, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tiburcio Rodriguez of Pampa. He is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School. He serves as state president of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) organization and as chapter president for TSTI. He is a 1986 national finalist for the TRGA scholarship, food market-

ing competency based event.

Wesley V. Geary
Army Col. Wesley V. Geary, nephew of George G. Russey of Pampa, has been awarded the Legion of Merit at Fort Riley, Kan. The Legion of Merit, the nation's fifth highest medal, is awarded for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States. Geary is a command chaplain with the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison.



Dear Abby

Mother regrets decision to let child raise child

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a teen-aged unwed mother. "Lucy" is 16. Her baby's father left town when he found out Lucy was pregnant. Lucy begged her father and me to let her keep her son. I felt he should have been placed for adoption, but I allowed my love for Lucy to overrule my good sense, so I let her keep the baby, stood by her and paid for everything.

As soon as the baby was born, Lucy reverted to being an irresponsible teen-ager, and guess who is raising her child? We are!

Abby, we love our grandson, but we are 50 years old, and if we had wanted another child we would have had one 15 years ago. I know there is nothing you can do about our situation, but I need to say this: I was right in the first place. The child should have been placed for adoption, but it's too late now.

TRAPPED GRANDMA
DEAR TRAPPED: It is not too late to sit down with your daughter and let her know firmly that if she does not accept the responsibility for her child, he could still be put up for adoption or placed in a foster home. If you and your husband feel that you are too old to raise a child, then you are. Better the boy should be in a home that considers him a blessing and not a burden.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I see very often. She's a nice person, but she has a very irritating habit that drives me crazy. No matter what I start talking about, she always turns the conversation back to herself or someone in her family. If I start to tell her about my daughter, she doesn't even let me finish; she starts in about her daughter.

Most of the time she goes on and on just talking about herself and her family and her experiences and her this and her that, and she doesn't seem one bit interested in anything I have to say.

Maybe if you print this, she will recognize herself, and give someone else a chance.

IRRITATED AND HURT
DEAR IRRITATED: There are a lot of people like your friend,

but they are too insensitive and egocentric to recognize themselves in this column. You say this friend is a "nice" person whom you see often, so why not be frank with her? Tell her you are hurt, and find it irritating when she always turns the conversation back to herself. You will be doing her a favor. And if your frankness damages your friendship, what have you lost? The company of a person whose insensitivity you find irritating to the point of driving you crazy.

DEAR ABBY: Will you kindly do an old man of 95 a favor and print the enclosed prayer? Everyone who has ever loved an animal will bless you, as I do.

PATRICK FITZGIBBONS, KALAMAZOO, MICH.
DEAR PATRICK FITZGIBBONS: Yes!

A PRAYER FOR ANIMALS
Hear our humble prayer, O God, for our friends, the animals. Especially for animals who are suffering; for any that are hunted or lost or deserted or frightened or hungry; for all that must be put to death. We entreat for them all thy mercy and pity. And for those who deal with them, we ask a heart of compassion, gentle and kindly words. Make us true friends of the animals and so to share the blessings of the merciful.

ALBERT SCHWEITZER
DEAR ABBY: I'd like to tell you how I got my children to write their thank-you notes: It was a running battle with my three sons while they were growing up. I finally told them they could write their thank-you notes whenever they felt like it, but the rule in our house was: You can't eat it, wear it, spend it, play with it or use it until the thank-you note was written.

As for the spelling and grammar—they were on their own. All I did was give them the postage stamp. You'd be surprised at how fast they get their notes written.

KAY C., OAKHURST, CALIF.

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Mooseheart provides second chance for family

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

When Ron Chambers joined the Pampa Moose Lodge early this year, he probably never dreamed his decision would have a direct effect on the future of his wife and four daughters. Unknowingly, he had provided for them in a way he more than likely did not know was even necessary.

At only 37 years old, Ronald Chambers died of a heart attack. He and his wife Dorothy were to celebrate their 14th anniversary in two weeks when he died on Feb. 25, leaving Dorothy a widow with their four daughters, Margaret, 13; Misty, 7; Christiana, 5; and Hannah, 4.

"It's hard to make decisions alone when your right hand has been taken away from you," Mrs. Chambers acknowledged.

Fortunately, through her husband's decision to join Pampa Moose Lodge, Mrs. Chambers was given a way to make it through the difficult process of raising four daughters as a single parent.

Shortly after her husband's death, when Mrs. Chambers had been initiated into the Women of the Moose, Walt Austin, local Governor Earl Brown and Past Governor Jimmie Twigg took her aside to tell her about Mooseheart.

Mooseheart is a community in Illinois completely funded by Moose Lodges throughout the United States and private donations. This community provides a home for orphaned children and surviving spouses of Moose Lodge members.

Pampa's lodge provided Mrs. Chambers, her children and her mother-in-law transportation and lodging so that they might see Mooseheart and decide whether they were interested in going there.

"It reminded me of a southern plantation with the big colonial homes," Mrs. Chambers said of her first impression of Mooseheart.

Her children were ecstatic, she added, with the two oldest ready to stay right then. The family stayed two days with the dean of girls, asking many questions and becoming familiar with Mooseheart and how it works.

"Children are brought up in their own religion and given an education," Mrs. Chambers said. "They're given a new wardrobe as soon as they get there. All medical and dental expenses are paid. If students maintain a high enough (grade) average, they'll have a scholarship to any college they want to go to."

"It's the only place I've known where they'll put a student through a semester at a time. At the end of the semester, if their grades are good, they'll pay for them to go the next semester," she said.

Each of the colonial homes houses a different age group of children. Boys and girls are separated. Women stay in the Women's Legion. Mrs. Chambers will have her own large bedroom with a bed and television in it.

"They'll give me various duties at Mooseheart to help me get acquainted with it," Mrs. Chambers explained. "After three months I'll be placed in a job they think I'm most suited for."

Mrs. Chambers will visit with her daughters from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day, and they can stay with her on the weekends. They will all go to church together every Sunday.

Mooseheart is a complete community. It has a post office, a medical center, schools, and a dairy. All food is cooked in a main kitchen and then distributed to the various homes.

"Kids are given a bicycle or tricycle when they get there. Houseparents treat them like they're their own kids. There's no corporal punishment. They have to work when they've done something wrong. I like that. It teaches them they're responsible for their actions," Mrs. Chambers said.

Mooseheart was begun in 1913



Dorothy Chambers and daughters, Margaret, Christiana, Misty and Hannah

by Illinois Senator Jim Davis and the Moose Lodges then organized. "Davis started this because at that time a lot of people couldn't feed their kids and they just pushed them out. He was so burdened with this, he decided to do something about it," Mrs. Chambers said.

So Davis and the Moose Lodges began the community with two circus tents. Today it has grown to cover 1,100 acres.

"We are the first entire family sent to Mooseheart from the State of Texas. It's always been just kids before," she added.

Mrs. Chambers admits she has mixed feelings about going to Mooseheart. "I'm skeptical. This (Pampa) has been our home for 12 years. But then, I know I'll enjoy it. I know that a part of me wants to go and a part of me wants to stay. The selfish part of me wants to stay."

She plans to rent her home and store her personal belongings before moving to Mooseheart at the end of July, Mrs. Chambers said.

"Mooseheart is away from all our family," she said. "I believe God is allowing me some time and space to make some decisions and to decide what to do with my life. It's permanent until the Lord shows me otherwise."

Mrs. Chambers first planned to

send the two oldest girls to Mooseheart for a year, and then come later with the two younger girls. "I prayed about it, and God opened doors for all of us to go at the same time."

Although she's now alone in her decisions about herself and her children, Mrs. Chambers continues to rely on her husband. "I try to think what Ron would say in the same situation," she said.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

4-H Corner

4-H'ers prepare for rodeo week

By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent

DATES

June 30 — District Horse Show, Amarillo.

July 1 — District Fashion Show, Canyon.

July 4 — Extension office closed for holiday.

4-H DISTRICT FASHION SHOW

Representing Gray County on July 1 at the District 4-H Fashion Show in Canyon will be the following 4-H'ers: Kirk McDonald, Kilyn Shelton, Alicia Webb, Lisa McClellan, Tammie Lane, Kristi Lyle, Becky Reed, Terrina Anderson, Jeffrey Lane, Sherri McDonald, Stacie McDonald and Heather Kludt. Good luck!

4-H HORSE PROJECT SHOW

Any Gray County 4-H Horse Project member interested in setting pivots for the Thursday and Friday performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo July 10 and 11, need to be at the pivot practice at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 6, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. You must attend this pivot practice to set pivots at the rodeo.

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO PARADE

Any Gray County 4-H Horse Project member who wants to ride in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade on Saturday, July 12, needs to call the county extension office to reserve chaps and blankets by 5 p.m. Friday, July 11. The parade will start at 10:30 a.m., but if you plan to ride you need to meet John Oxley at 9:45 a.m., southwest of Coronado Center to get your stuff on.

RECORDBOOK HELP

During the next two weeks, we would like to ask all 4-H'ers interested in completing a recordbook and need help, to come in to

the Extension office with your materials, and we will help sit down with you and assist you with putting your book together. Call before you come.

The dates that at least one agent or Bobbie Skaggs, our program assistant, will be in the

office to help are: July 2, 3, 7 and 10.

County recordbook judging will be held July 15 and are due at the Extension office by 5 p.m. July 14. District recordbook judging will be held on July 30.

If you need help, call.

Fast fajitas for fancy supper

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

TEX-MEX SUPPER
FAST FAJITAS

8 6-inch flour tortillas
1 14-ounce package frozen very thinly sliced beef
1/2 cup sour cream dip with chives
1/2 cup salsa

Wrap tortillas in foil; warm in a 350 degree oven for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare beef according to package directions. Cut beef into bite-size strips. For each fajita, arrange some of the

beef strips down the center of each tortilla to within 1 inch of the edge. Spoon about 1 tablespoon of dip and 1 tablespoon of salsa onto each tortilla. Keep warm while preparing remaining fajitas. Makes 4 servings.

Add tossed salad with tangy dressing, iced tea, and orange sherbet and have supper ready in less than 30 minutes.

Nutrition information per serving: 424 cal., 33 g. pro., 19 g. fat, 104 mg. chol., and 565 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 18 percent thiamine, 22 percent riboflavin, 34 percent niacin, 26 percent iron, and 36 percent phosphorus.

Altrusa membership dues deadline nears

Members were reminded that membership dues are to be brought in by July 1 at the June 23 meeting of Altrusa Club of Pampa in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. Lora Dunn, Joyce Simon and Chleo Worley served as official greeters.

District Nine Governor Glyndene Shelton conducted the installation service for the 1986-87 officers. Immediate past president Ruby Royse pinned President Louise Bailey for a second term. President Bailey presented

a review of the past year and her goals for the upcoming year with her theme being "Light Up Your Life, Turn on Altrusa, Plug Into

Service." Next meeting is to be a business meeting, July 14, at noon in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

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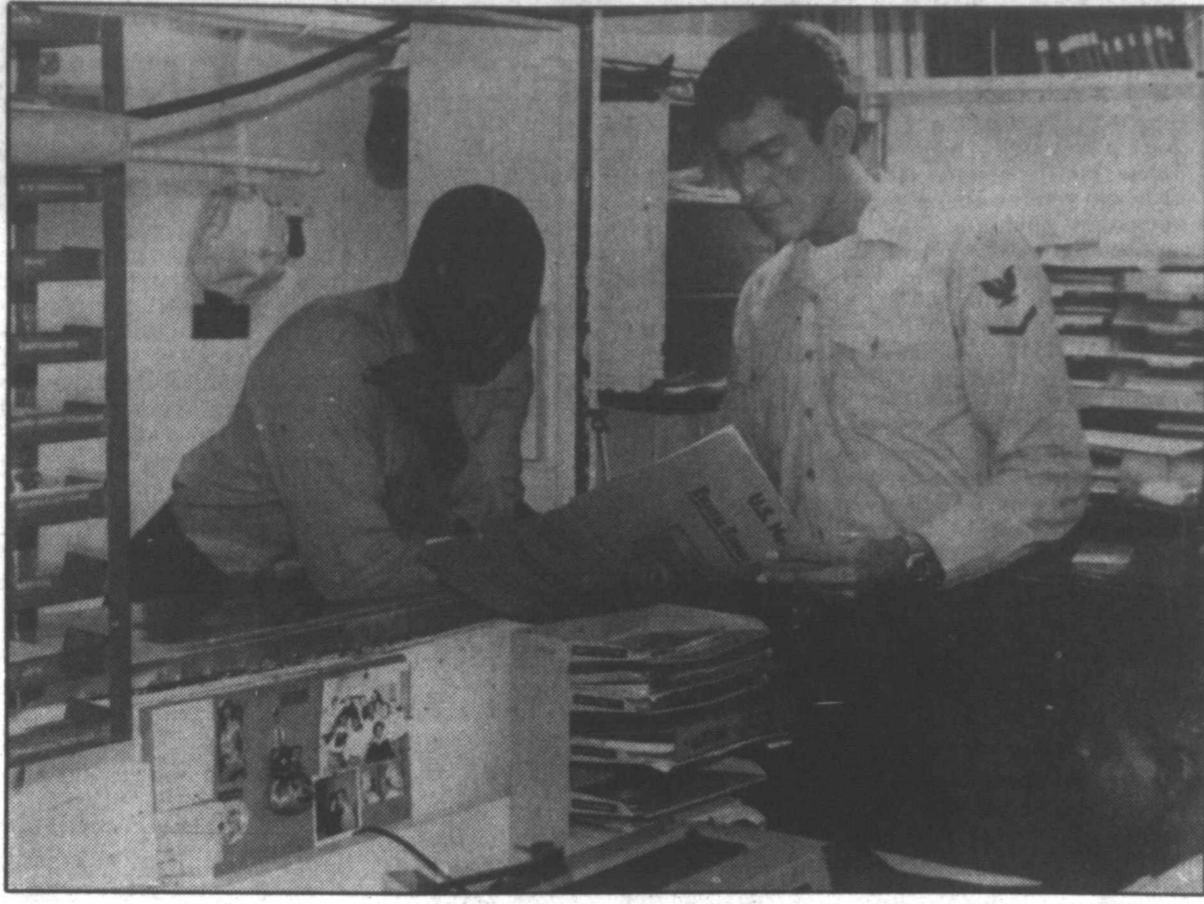
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Peeking At Pampa



SHIP'S OFFICE — Personnelman Chris Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander of Pampa, helps a shipmate with enlisted service record information. Alexander is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School

and joined the Navy in September 1984. He serves aboard the guided missile cruiser U.S.S. Fox homeported in San Diego. (U.S. Navy Photo by Hank Newman)

Pampa sailor serves on guided missile ship

By BARRY SEYMOUR

SAN DIEGO — When wooden sailing ships of old met in combat, thunderous broadsides of cannon fire would be traded across distances measured in yards. Today, Navy ships like the guided missile cruiser USS Fox can deliver destructive blows to an adversary from over the horizon, with help from Navy men like Chris Alexander of Pampa.

Alexander, son of Jack and Priscilla Alexander of Pampa, is a personnelman on the Fox, homeported at the naval station in San Diego. The 24-year-old petty officer third class is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School.

"I work in the ship's office," says Alexander. "I handle the paperwork for all re-enlistments, service record maintenance and filing, ID card applications and other crew services."

"A crewman's service record contains everything the Navy needs to know about him," Alexander explains. "It has information about the schools he's attended, awards he's received, permanent and emergency address information and pay information."

"If someone's address changes, or they get married or have a child, it must be shown in the service record. It's crucial that all service records be kept up to date," Alexander adds.

Alexander joined the Navy in August 1984, with the goal of joining the special warfare Sea, Air and Land team known as the SEALs.

"SEALs are the Navy's crack warfare team," he explains. "They're somewhat like the Army's Green Berets, but they're not just limited to one type of warfare. They do their job on the land, in the air or in the sea. I'd heard about SEALs from some friends who were in the Navy, and it sounded exciting."

After boot camp, Alexander received specialized training as a personnelman while waiting for a



U.S.S. Fox guided missile cruiser

slot in the Navy's Basic Underwater Demolition School, where SEALs receive their initial training.

"I injured my feet in school, so I had to stop training," he explains. "I wasn't able to join up with the class that was following mine, so I've had to wait a year until I could reapply."

Alexander reported aboard the Fox in March 1985. His application to re-enter the SEAL program has been submitted.

"I like the people I work with," says Alexander. "I also like helping the crew. Many people look to me for help — they know how important my work is. If they need something changed or updated, I'm the guy they rely on."

"On the other hand, the job can be tough when something happens on the ship that requires everyone's record to be updated. When the Fox crossed the equator, an entry had to be made in the record of every crewman who hadn't already 'crossed the line.' That was a huge job."

During his Navy tour, Alexander has visited Kenya, the Philippines and Sri Lanka.

"I really enjoyed Mombasa, Kenya," he says. "We'd been at sea for a very long time, and Mombasa was just the kind of break we needed. The hotels were fantastic, the weather was great and the water was beautiful."

"I did a lot of snorkeling and parasailing and got a great tan. It was luxurious enough just to take a break after such a long time at sea."

If Alexander successfully com-

pletes SEAL training he hopes to be assigned to a SEAL Delivery Vehicle (SDV) team on the West Coast.

"A SDV is like a one-man open water submarine," he explains. "It's used to get divers ashore from a ship or boat when it's too far out to swim."

Alexander says he's changed from being in the Navy.

"The Navy has given me a broader outlook on life," he says. "I've seen all different kinds of people all over the world."

"I'll never regret joining the Navy," he says. "It's given me the opportunity to do a lot of things I never could have done otherwise."

The Fox was the first ship in the Pacific Fleet capable of launching both antisubmarine and anti-air missiles from the same launching system. The ship's computer-controlled missile systems can automatically locate, track and engage enemy aircraft at extremely long distances. Commissioned in 1966, the Fox is manned by a crew of 450 men and 33 officers.

(Barry Seymour is a Navy journalist assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Center, San Diego.)

First item on the agenda: Where do we start in recounting recent happenings?

How about a short exercise in addition? Years of service for the 12 Pampa teachers who retired this year totaled 392 years. Teachers and years of service include Frankie Jones, 33; Ruthlea Morgan, 30; Irene Sanders, 40; Mary McGaughy, 19; Margaret Sparkman, 24; Sam Watson, 37; Austin Ruddick, 32; Annie Watson, 36; Essie Mae Walters, 50; Billy D. Haynes, 30; Ramona Gruben, 26; Joe DiCosimo, 35. Lots of years. Lots of service.

Sponsors accompanying high school students of First Baptist Church on a mission venture to Chicago were Peggy and Doug Cunningham, Joyce and Ralph Peters, John and Virgie Glover, Gwen and Glenn Shock, Marilyn Kidwell, Johnnie and John Hazle, Linda and Bob Whatley, Dale McDaniel, Gary Casebier.

A LARGE CROWD on the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church one evening last week eagerly awaited the return of Young Promise, a youth choral group. Along the way on the destination of California and return trip, the group presented concerts at various churches, had lots of sight-seeing experiences in

California. Sponsors included Dick Crockett, Janie VanZandt, Jan Crippen, Ken McDonald, director, and Jennifer Scoggins, accompanist.

Phoebe Reynolds presented a spellbinding program on the life and music of J.S. Bach to a full house at a ladies' membership luncheon at the Pampa Club last week. Her program was well-given and well-received. Phoebe is an accomplished pianist, an excellent speaker and a well-poised, multi-talented lady.

Happy wishes to Sam Prentice in his retirement after a total of 29 years' service at Coronado Community Hospital. Sam received a money tree at the cookies and punch party attended by present and former employees.

DOUG CARMICHAEL LIMOD a careful of ladies and baggage (!) to Amarillo to board a plane for San Antonio. The group included his wife Sarah, Pat and Treca Kennedy, Janice Hoffer, Carol Frogge, Helen Burns and Mary Brock of Spearman. Vera Williams and Carolyn Horn swelled the number to nine who as volunteers to the Bible Fellowship Study worked on the press for next year's Bible study materials and served extra K.P. duty for an institute of teaching in progress.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cura on the birth of Lauren Ashley. The wee little miss was welcomed by a big sister.

With fingers crossed, members of the planning committee for the Pampa High School Class of '55 held their last work session yesterday for the July 5th class reunion. Planned activities will be a morning coffee at the Coro-

nado Inn, golf for the guys, bridge for the girls, an evening banquet and dance with music of the '50s. Members of THE committee are Donna Acker, Charlotte Lewis, Marietta Suttle, Betty Wilson, Marilyn McClure, Pat Kennedy, Leona Willis, Morris Enloe plus Ed Collum and Ben Sturgeon of Amarillo. From a class of 200, attendance is expected to be well over 100.

MANY TEARY GOODBYES were said before Lynette Visage, an American Field Service exchange student began her journey back to her native South Africa. While making her home with Lilith and Ed Brainard, Lynette made many friends here. She "ran" the sound system for the Methodist Youth group on its recent tour to California. Good luck and best wishes to a fine young lady.

Betty Armstrong visited her son and family in Japan for a wonderful vacation. Surely the trip was as exciting as the pre-planning.

Danny Parkerson served as judge for the Imperial Miss Pageant in Oklahoma City this weekend. Mentioning Danny's name brings to mind the July 4th celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Did you have visions of sitting at M.K. Brown into the wee hours of night for talent contest winners to be announced? Fret no more! Preliminaries start at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. with the five finalists in each group to perform beginning at 7 p.m. Two of the contestants will be a juggler and a ventriloquist. You do know, too, that this will be come an annual event.

See you next week. KATIE

Classes of '31-'32 meet for reunion

Mmes. Lloyd Batson, Holly Gray, Bill Greene, Gus Greene, George Ingram, Mona Blanton and Louise Slentz were hostesses for the reunion of the 1931-1932 graduating classes of Pampa High School in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Gray. School colors of green and gold were carried out at the refreshment table.

Out-of-town class members attending included Mrs. Frances (Porter) Cobb of Plainview, Mrs. Vida Mae (Woodworth) Coffin of Amarillo, Howard Lane of Panhandle and Dr. Charles Barrett of Cordell, Okla.

Pampa classmates included Holly and Alice (Ingram) Gray, W.A. and Ruth (Brown) Greene, Lloyd and Anna Laura (Burelson) Batson, Patsy (Burton) Greene, George and Viola (Haggard) Ingram, Louise (Pearce) Slentz, Mona (Robinson) Blanton, Eloise Lane, Winford and Leslie (Maness) Swain, Otto and Lenice (Chaffin) Shewmaker, Russell and Aileen (Cook) McConnell, Elmer and Claudine (Frashier) Balch, Jim Ayres, Thomas Kitchens and Harry Nelson.

Messages received from those who were unable to attend came from Wanda (Barnard) Stone of Decatur, Helen (McKinney) Vick of Bellaire, Lillian (Jamison) Weaver of San Antonio, La Velle (Myer) Wittmer of Newkirk, Okla., Pauline (Hodge) Waite of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, Wilma (Washman) Robertson of Corpus Christi, Myrtle Ethel (Seeds) Harris of Amarillo, Aline (Chandler) Brown of Odessa, and Joan Wallace, mother of George Wallace who died recently.

Messages received from teachers came from Arless (O'Keefe) Periman of Amarillo and Angela (Strnad) Sanford of Pampa.

Senior Citizens Menu

June 30-July 4

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, pinto beans, toss, jello or slaw salad, apple cobbler or German chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Liver & onions or tacos, scalloped potatoes, spinach, black-eyed peas & okra, slaw, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit & cookies, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, fried squash, jello, toss or slaw salad, cheese cake or chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or tomato stuffed with chicken salad, macaroni & cheese, green beans, cream corn, jello or toss salad or slaw, pineapple squares or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY

Closed for holiday.

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Helping Hands

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more information call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Chinese paintings featured in exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — The elegant and varied art of China during the reign of the Qianlong Emperor is featured in an exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through Aug. 3.

Over 100 paintings on paper and on silk, in albums and on hanging scrolls are on view.

The exhibition also includes a selection of "Objects From the Scholar's Study": Jades, ceramics, cloisonne enamels, robes and other decorative arts from the Qianlong era.

When it leaves the Metropolitan, the exhibition is scheduled to travel to Hong Kong.

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Homemakers News: managing finances

By DONNA BRAUCHI
 County Extension Agent

Staying in control of your financial affairs even when times are tough is not easy. However, by using some financial tips as guidelines can help you weather the storm. Last week we discussed talking to family members about the situation, filing for unemployment benefits, taking a financial inventory, and evaluating the ways your family uses money. Let's look at a few more steps in the financial control process.

Find ways you can cut corners. To do this, you must know exactly how much money you have coming in and going out each month. Use all your check stubs and receipts to list your fixed expenses (housing, insurance premiums, taxes, installment payments and other debts). Then estimate what you spend on food, clothes, school, gifts, and other expenses.

You may find that you don't have a clear picture of where your money is going. If that is the case, write down everything you spend money on for the next two to four weeks. This should give

you a better idea of what your expenses actually are. It should also help you recognize some unnecessary spending leaks that can be eliminated while your income is reduced. Then agree within your family that the purchase of items over a certain amount should be discussed with other family members before the money is spent.

Talk to your creditors. Don't ignore bills or you may lose what you already have. Look over your budget and expense sheets and make a list of all the money you owe to others. From your list, try to determine which creditor you should pay first. Your priorities will be determined by the amount of money you owe, whether some service can be cut off, whether you are delinquent in rent or mortgage payments, and whether an item can be repossessed. Generally speaking, the first priority is your landlord or mortgage holders, utility companies, insurance companies and auto loans. The second priority is credit card and finance company loan payments, and a third priority includes doctors, dentists, hospitals, and retailers.

Contact all of your creditors immediately if you are experiencing major loss of income: the bank, credit union, finance company, department stores, etc.; don't wait for your creditors to contact you. When dealing with the creditors, indicate: (1) when you became unemployed; (2) your current monthly take-home income (from all sources, including unemployment compensation); (3) your fixed expenses for housing, car payments and other debts; (4) your anticipated flexible expenses for food, clothing, and other expenses; and (5) how long you expect to be unemployed.

Together, you and your creditors might work out plans for you to make smaller payments that you can afford for a short period of time, or to refinance your loan. Use caution if you are considering a consolidation loan. Although each payment will be smaller, you will commit yourself for a longer period of time, usually at a higher total cost.

Don't forget to work out a way to handle your monthly mortgage payments. If they are too high for you to pay, go to your lender and

explain. Ask the officer in the mortgage lending department to permit you to pay only the interest for a certain period of time. Or perhaps you can postpone one or two payments until you have pulled yourself out of your immediate financial crisis. The important thing is to talk to your creditors about your problem and come to an agreement about what you can do to keep from losing what you have.

Remember — when in a financial crunch:

(1) **Don't panic!** You can still control your financial situation if you plan carefully.

(2) **Communicate** — Analyze what is important and, as a family, decide on a plan of action.

(3) **Don't default on payments.** Go to creditors, explain your situation, and work with them to make adjustments.

(4) **Be prepared to change your level of living,** at least temporarily.

For more information on financial management or coping with unemployment, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

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For Horticulture

Sick plant clinic set for July 8

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Some of the more frequent garden problems we've heard of lately have been leaf miners on cottonwood trees, spotted wilt on tomatoes, various fungus leaf spots on tomatoes and other vegetables, mosaic virus diseases on several vegetables, pine tip moth larvae on pine tree tips.

Our annual Sick Plant Clinic will be July 8 from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pampa Mall. Three Extension Specialists will be on hand to assist home gardeners by diagnosing sick plants or insect problems.

Anyone planning to do home food preservation can bring their pressure canner lids with geared (dial) gauges. My co-worker, Donna Brauchi, says that only the canner lid is needed for this service.

Gardens come in many shapes and sizes but one thing they have in common is weeds. For many gardeners, trying to control weeds is a never-ending struggle. The traditional, mechanical methods can be effective but weeds can also be controlled chemically with herbicides. Relatively few herbicides can be used on fruit, ornamentals and vegetables compared with those available for lawns.

One reason for controlling weed is that they spoil the appearance of gardens. Another is that, if they are not controlled, they increase and spread and are more difficult to control later. Probably the most important reason, yet one that is often overlooked, is that they reduce the growth of neighboring plants, mainly through competition for water and nutrients. Even trees and shrubs, especially in their early years, are sensitive to competition. Because all growing plants remove water and nutrients from the soil, even lawn grasses and ground cover plants are "weeds" if they are too close to trees and shrubs.

Hand-hoeing is still the best answer for the home gardener. It is inexpensive, quite selective, accurate, effective, and for some, even enjoyable. A great deal of emotional satisfaction can come from leaning on hoe handle while viewing a clean, freshly-hoed row where weeds stood only minutes before. When hoeing, a fair amount of hand pulling is usually necessary if weeds are growing close to the base of the

desirable plants. A fair amount of damage may occur to vegetables if weeds are allowed to get big before being pulled. Other alternatives are mulching and using herbicides.

Mulching controls weeds by keeping light away from seedlings and providing a mechanical barrier to emergence. It works best against weeds that come up from seed each year. Weeds that do come through the mulch are easily spotted for removal and are easily pulled from the moist soil.

Good mulching material includes compost, straw, leaves, hay, sawdust, wood shavings, bark, paper and plastic sheeting. One and one-half mil black polyethylene film is the most popular synthetic material in present use. Clear plastic may be unsatisfactory since it allows light to enter which encourages weed growth under the plastic. Black plastic will heat soils faster. All plastic mulches should be removed when hot summer days begin since they can actually overheat soils. A good source of plastic mulch is garbage bags which have been split on one side so that they cover the planting bed. Plants are planted in holes made in the plastic-covered beds. Organic mulches form a barrier which will not allow soil temperatures to change rapidly. This is a benefit in the hot summer since the soil remains cooler but can cause plant injury from frosts in the early spring because of holding soil heat.

Herbicides provide new opportunities in weed control. They can prevent weeds from emerging, kill weeds growing near to garden plants, and control deep-

rooted perennials without disturbing the soil around desirable plants.

One of the most wonderful herbicides to become available is glyphosate sold as Roundup, Kleen-up, Doomsday and Weed-and-Grass killer. Check on the label for the term "glyphosate". There are some grasses and weeds such as bermuda grass and Johnson grass which resist pulling and hoeing—they actually grow better the more you cut, pull and hoe! When used as directed, glyphosate-containing herbicides effectively control many weeds that other herbicides cannot control, and do it without adverse effects on cropping systems or the environment. The "active" ingredient in these herbicides is the isopropylamine (IPA) salt of the glyphosate (N-(phosphonomethyl) glycine). The nutrient transport system of the plant is utilized for translocation from the plant foliage to the underground root or rhizome system. Symptoms of activity develop slowly, and weed damage may not be obvious for four to six days for annual plant species and up to 10 days or longer for perennials. Visible effects are a gradual wilting and yellowing, which advances to complete browning and deterioration of plant tissue.

Glyphosate-containing herbicides are most effective when applied to the foliage of actively growing annual and perennial weeds or brush. Control of perennial weed species is most effective when applications are made at, or beyond, the early bud stage of growth.

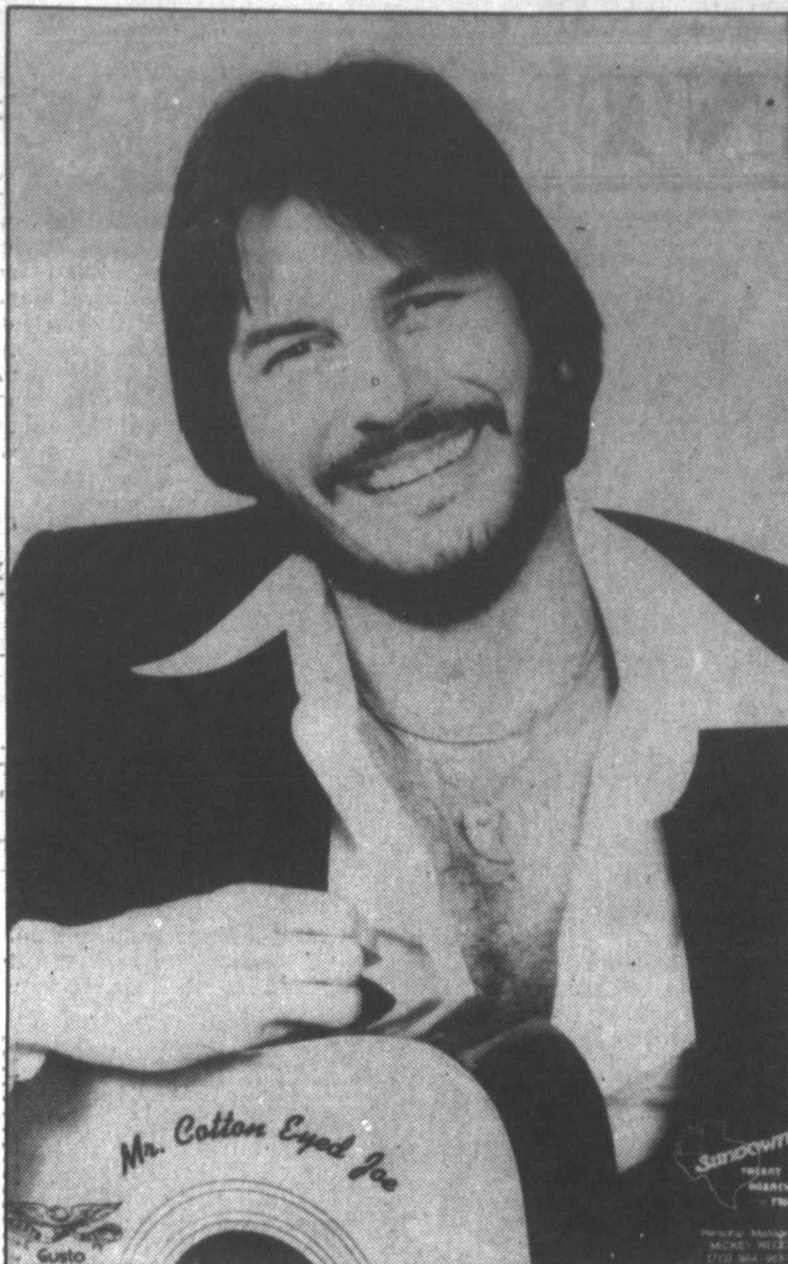
Mowing or tillage operations should not be done prior to, or immediately after application,

since sufficient time (three to seven days) must be allowed for translocation. If weed foliage is removed, it must be allowed to regenerate sufficiently to permit uptake and movement through the plant.

Upon contact with the soil, glyphosate is inactivated. The herbicide is tightly bound by the soil particles, preventing glyphosate uptake from soil by plant roots. This binding also prevents leaching and lateral movement through the soil. When applied to the soil at test rates 30 times the normal use rate, glyphosate-containing herbicides did not affect the growth of crops planted immediately after treatment.

Seeding of crops should be delayed until the treated vegetation dies. The success observed with this delay may be related to: (1) improved soil moisture conditions, (2) insects and soil biota, (e.g., slugs, snails) that feed on emerging seedlings, leaving the dead vegetation, and (3) dissipation of toxic substances produced by some types of dying vegetation. Since glyphosate has no residual soil activity, it will not control weeds that emerge after application.

For maximum weed control with glyphosate-containing herbicides, good application conditions are important. Application is not recommended when winds favor physical drift of spray solution, or when rain is expected within six hours. The weed foliage should be dry and free of visible dust cover that could interfere with proper absorption of the herbicide. This formulation is non-volatile and will not damage any plant not contacted during application.



ISAAC PAYTON SWEAT

ABWA to sponsor benefit concert in fall

Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) is to sponsor a benefit concert featuring Isaac Payton Sweat at 8 p.m., Sept. 26, in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Sweat has been voted No. 1 family entertainer in the U.S.A. for the past five years. This family event is being held in conjunction with ABWA fundraising efforts now underway. All show proceeds go directly to the organization's many scholarship programs designed to help young women in the business world.

Tax-deductible pledges and donations made by the public will also allow area handicapped and underprivileged children and families to attend the show at no charge. By sponsoring children,

donors will receive tickets to the show as well.

Businesses and families are being asked by Pampa's ABWA members to help make this a "total community support project." Any tickets not sold prior to the program will be available for \$8 at the door the night of the show. For more information, call 669-2410.

Sweat began his musical career in Port Arthur. He was influenced by his father's pickin' and singin' with "The Fruit Jar Drinkers." His career has taken him to The Tonight Show, Las Vegas and The Lone Star Cafe. And now he is traveling the roads of Texas backed by Yellow Rose band.

Auxiliary honors O'Neal

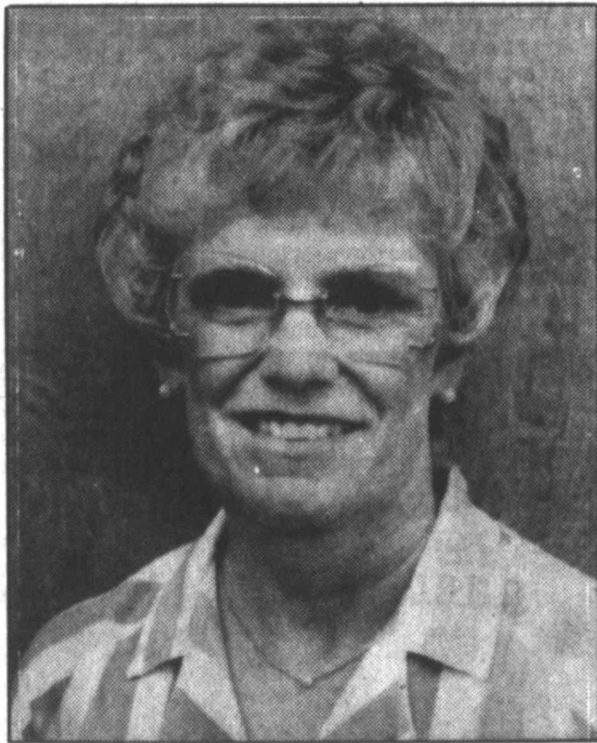
Deanie O'Neal of Borger, whose husband James serves in the Pampa National Guard unit, has been honored as Woman of the Year by the Lone Star Tri-Mates, auxiliary to the National Guard.

O'Neal, a charter member of the club, was presented the award at a recent meeting in Borger. She has been a member of several committees and served in many offices of the organization, including vice president, corresponding secretary, treasurer for four years, scholarship and ways and means committees. She also chaired the committee writing the auxiliary's bylaws.

"When asked to choose the Woman of the Year, I had no hesitation in choosing Deanie O'Neal because she is one of the hardest workers in the group," Sharon Kennedy, president, said in tribute to the 1986 Woman of the Year. "She opens her home for meetings of the auxiliary and is a great organizer. She's an inspiration to all of us and her outgoing personality makes her fun to be around. Her encouragement to me this past year has made it a privilege to honor her as our Woman of the Year."

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal are members of Fellowship Baptist Church where she teaches Sunday School. They are the parents of a son, John, of Borger, and a daughter, Cathy McGaughey. They have two grandchildren.

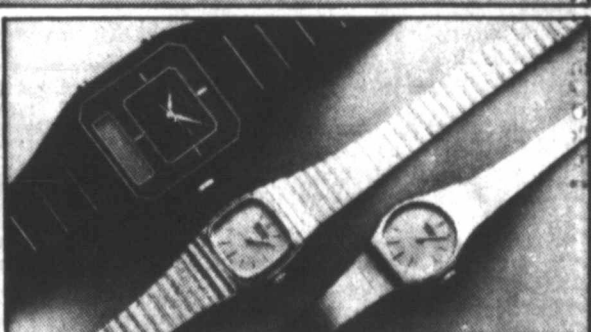
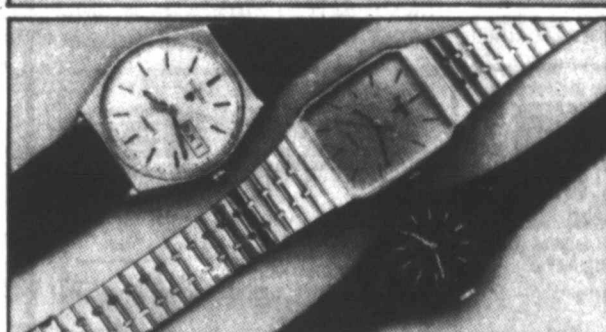
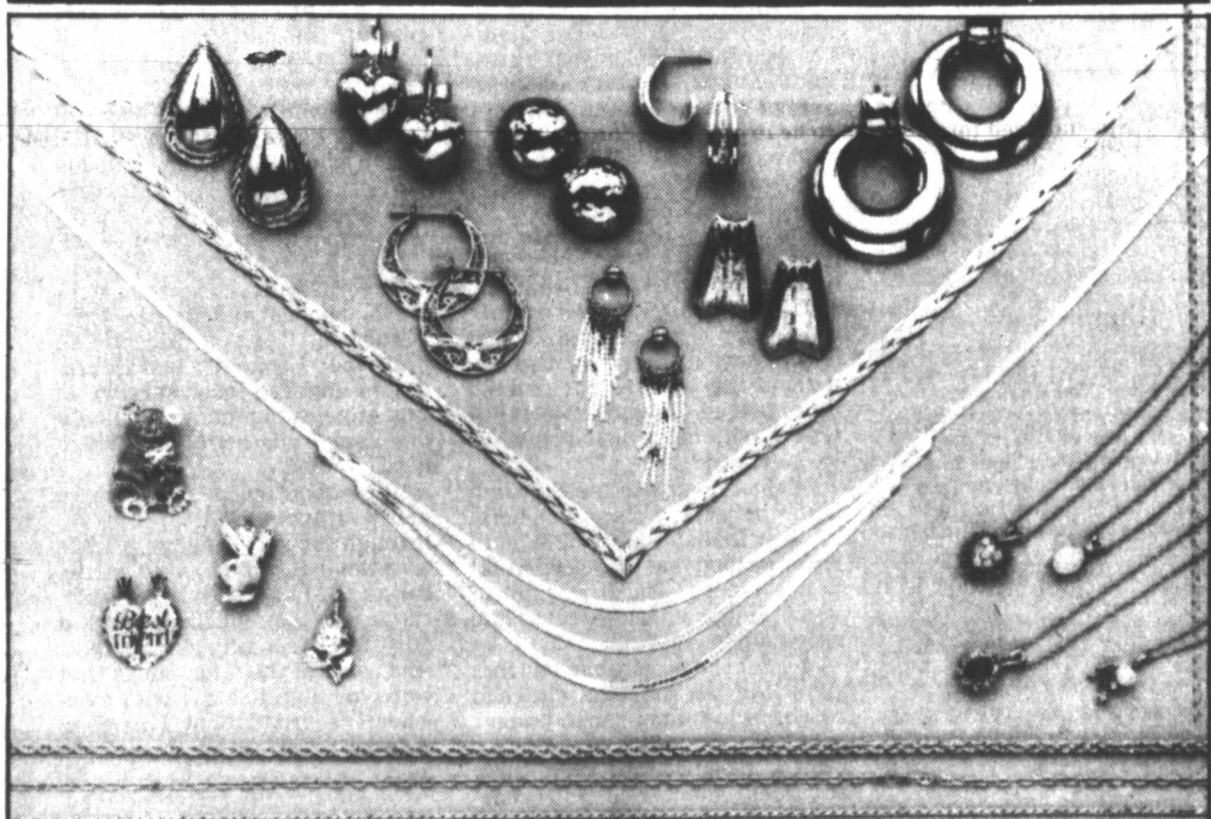
O'Neal's outside activities include being the church florist, playing golf, yard work and playing with her grandchildren.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Beyond the Terminator

Schwarzenegger branches out

By FRANK SANELLO

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (NEA) — Arnold Schwarzenegger would like to star in a film where he doesn't have to fire a gun or bust heads. But right now, he says, "It would be suicide."

His long-range career plans include adding new members to his audience. But he doesn't want to turn his back on those fans who enjoy his blood-and-guts movies.

In his latest film, "Raw Deal," Schwarzenegger plays Mark Kaminsky, an agent who's been kicked out of the FBI for beating up a child molester and murderer. Kaminsky has been banished to a small Southern community, where he has become the town sheriff. His quiet life there is interrupted when a fellow FBI agent (Darrin McGavin) asks him to infiltrate the Chicago mob by posing as a small hood.

If crime is a disease for which Sylvester Stallone is the cure, then organized crime is a plague and only Arnold has the vaccine.

Not surprisingly, the entire Chicago Mafia is no match for Schwarzenegger.

"Raw Deal" isn't just another action film to add to Schwarzenegger's resume. It's part of his plan to add another kind of audience to his fan list — people who like gangster films.

"I always want to show new sides of my personality in each film," Schwarzenegger says. "That made 'Raw Deal' a very interesting project. I may end up as the 'Terminator' in the film, but at the beginning I'm just a country sheriff, and in the middle I play a gangster with sicked-back hair and double-breasted suits."

In "Raw Deal," Schwarzenegger also has romantic involvements with not one but two women, his alcoholic wife (Blanche Baker) and a gangster's moll (Kathryn Harrold).

Neither relationship, however, goes very far. In fact, just as Harrold starts to undress him, Schwarzenegger pretends to pass out in a drunken stupor.

Schwarzenegger denies reports that he feels uncomfortable playing "romantic scenes, but admits that he asked the director of "Commando" to cut a proposed love-making scene with co-star Rae Dawn Chong.

"It didn't fit into the story," he says. "My daughter was going to be killed in 10 hours. How does it look to the audience — having affairs on the side while your daughter is in danger?"

At the moment, Schwarzenegger is



"I try to stay away from films with heavy messages. I want to sell tickets, not slogans."

— Arnold Schwarzenegger

to rescue government officials kidnapped by communist guerrillas in Central America.

If the storyline sounds like "Commando II," it's not. First, Schwarzenegger eventually plans to make "Commando II." And second, "Predator" has a supernatural twist: The communist guerrillas are not Schwarzenegger's only foe. After exterminating Chicago's mob in "Raw Deal," it seems that only a super-powerful extraterrestrial would be a big enough challenge for the actor's mythic screen persona.

The science-fiction angle is yet another part of the actor's strategy to increase his audience. This time he hopes to grab the sci-fi enthusiasts.

While all Schwarzenegger's films come out strong on the side of law and order (he is a registered Republican), he avoids the jingoism of Stallone movies. "I see films as pure entertainment," he says. "I try to stay away from films with heavy messages. I want to sell tickets, not slogans."

He also tries to add humor to lighten the carnage. In "Commando," Schwarzenegger ad-libbed the famous line, "Let some steam out," when he impaled an antagonist on a steam pipe. His extreme politeness as he beats up Mafiosi is the running gag in "Raw Deal." And next summer, some members of the movie audience will laugh when Schwarzenegger impales a communist to a tree with a machete and then quips, "Stick around."

in the jungle 50 miles outside the fabled resort town of Puerto Vallarta, shooting "Predator," which will be released next summer. He plays a Vietnam veteran on a mission for the CIA

Kenny Rogers is busy with heartfelt matters

By WALTER BERRY
Associated Press Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Kenny Rogers' latest album is called *The Heart of the Matter*, and the country singer lately seems to be involved in many heartfelt matters.

He was one of the main spokesmen for the Hands Across America benefit to help the nation's hungry and homeless, has organized the World Hunger Media Awards for the past four years, sang on the "We Are the World" record last year and collected more than 2 million pounds of canned goods in a 1984 food drive.

"You have to remember, I have an unusual situation in that I came from poverty," said Rogers, who grew up in a federal housing project in Houston with seven siblings. "I was on welfare most of my childhood life. While I don't know if I ever went to bed without any food to eat, I don't think there's any question that I was nutritionally deprived when I was young."

"It just seems to me that in a land where there's so much here, it's just foolish that people can't have the food that they need to eat to survive on. The first right of every human is proper food and nutrition."

Most of the money raised from Hands Across America will go to research into long-range hunger problems, he said.

Still, Rogers said, long-term solutions cannot be found in yearly benefits to raise money for food.

"That's a never-ending cycle."

The key is to get these people off welfare, to get them in a workforce. People have to feel that they can get out of this hole. Some of them feel they're stuck in low-income and, in some cases, no-income brackets.

"There's nothing worse than futility, to feel that you have no options in your life. To me, that's really what success is — options. When you don't have options, then you are not genuinely successful," he said.

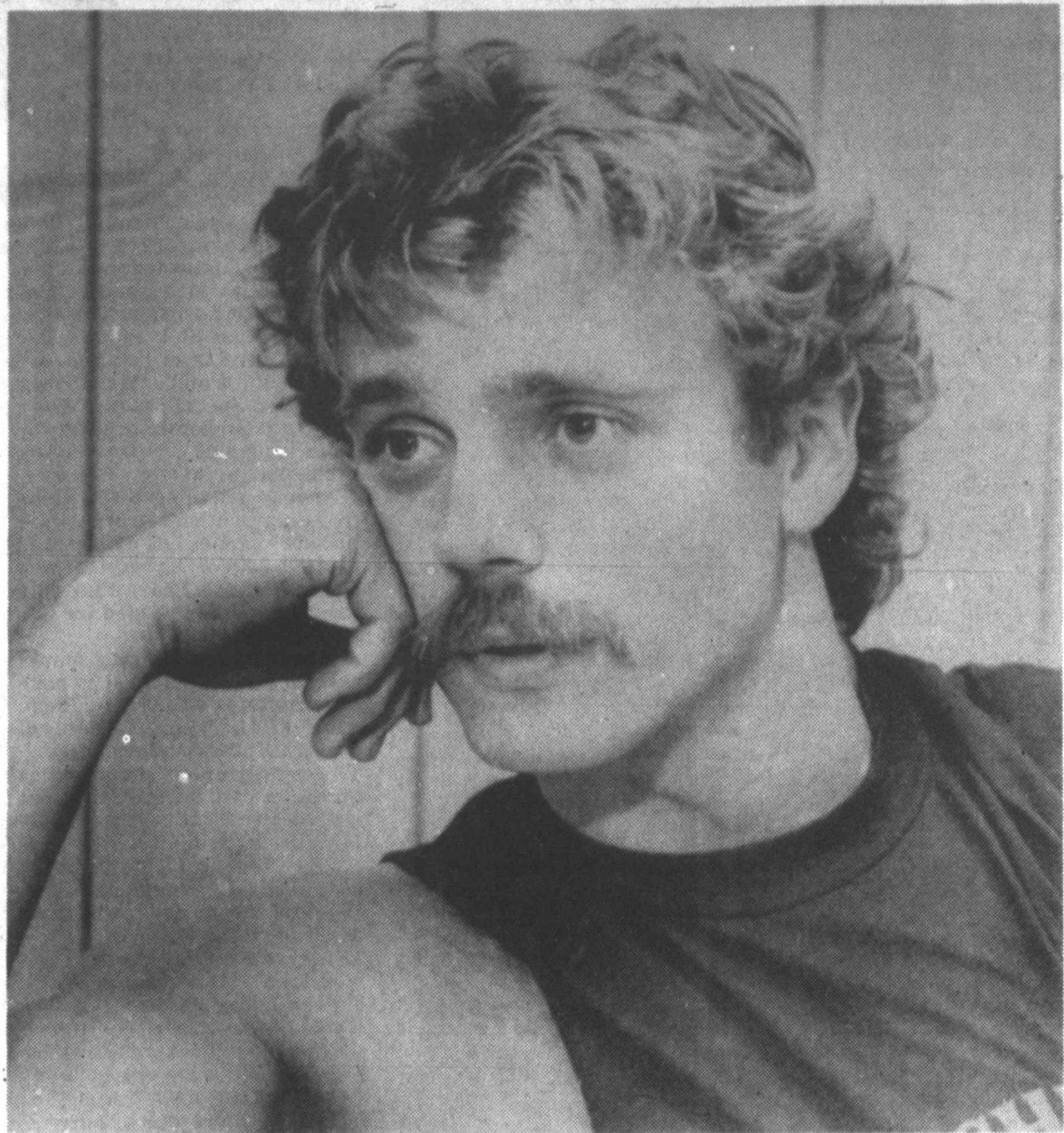
At 47, Rogers is an undisputed success.

He lives in a palatial home in Beverly Hills, Calif., with his fourth wife, Marianne, and his son, Christopher. He has a farm in Georgia where he raises Arabian horses and travels to his concerts in a private jet.

Rogers is on tour now to promote the new LP and his hit single, "Morning Desire." He had to postpone 17 concerts last February to undergo laser surgery in Los Angeles for the removal of a non-cancerous node on a vocal cord.

"I'm about 80 percent" recovered, Rogers said. "I can get through the shows because what I've done is taken some of the songs that were real problem songs and just cut them out and do different songs in place of that. And some of the other songs that were too high to start with even when I recorded them, I dropped them down to a more reasonable key."

"It doesn't only affect the show as much as it's more irritating to me to have to deal with it on a day-to-day basis," he said.



FROM TV TO SONGS - John Schneider, after playing Bo Duke in the television series *Dukes of Hazard* for seven years, has had three Number One hits on the country music charts since 1984. (AP Laserphoto)

Pat, Ornette join forces

By PETER S. HAWES
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Pat Metheny's admiration of Ornette Coleman has been no secret: His live performances have increasingly featured Coleman compositions and even his original tunes have taken on elements of the free-form "harmolodics" the saxophonist tried without success to popularize more than 25 years ago.

However, it was not idolatry that drew Metheny, 31, and Coleman, 56, together. Rather, it was their shared determination to push music beyond orthodoxy.

Despite their apparent kinship, though, the two musicians were never on the verge of a collaboration and even a humble Metheny — who considers Coleman among the greatest living artists — balked.

To bring the two together took the persistent prodding of bassist Charlie Haden, who played with Coleman throughout the 1960s and '70s and who, for the past six years, has been a frequent member of Metheny's bands.

"Charlie kept saying, 'You should really play with Ornette Coleman,'" the guitarist said in an interview. "I kept saying,

'Yeah, but come on, man, I can't do that. It's Ornette.'"

Coleman, too, tells of how Haden was always telling him, "If I could just get you and Pat together, we'd really blast 'em."

In December 1985, after a trial live performance and three weeks of rehearsal, the duo finally recorded an album, *Song X*. It was released April 14 and, besides Coleman and Metheny, it features bassist Haden and two drummers: seasoned jazzman Jack DeJohnette and Coleman's 30-year-old son, Denardo.

The group went on a two-week, 14-city "Song X Tour" in which Metheny presented some of the most complex and brilliant music of his career.

The tour, which began in Providence, R.I., and terminated last month in East Lansing, Mich., also brought the visionary music of Coleman, who has labored through more than 70 recordings in virtual public anonymity, to a wide and accepting audience.

Even audiences accustomed to Metheny's more melodic work have welcomed the effort it takes to understand and appreciate the duo's burning, Coleman-influenced improvisation.

When Coleman first tried in 1959 to introduce his unusual

sound to New York audiences, he was verbally and, sometimes, physically tormented. Almost three decades later, Coleman still has had virtually no commercial success, little critical acclaim but has won wide respect from musicians for his ideas.

"I'm like the guy in the wilderness telling people who don't know he's there what life's all about," he said in a recent interview.

Art Lange, the editor of the music magazine, *downbeat*, said, "It could be that it's taken 26 or 27 years for Coleman's music to catch on, which really wouldn't be surprising. But Metheny is now involved, and his performing with Ornette helps because his listeners are probably open-minded enough to feel that if Metheny's interested in it, it must be worth listening to."

'Golden Gate' unusual book

THE GOLDEN GATE. By Vikram Seth. Random House. 309 Pages. \$17.95. This is an odd book: a novel written in sonnet form. The story is told in approximately 600 poems of 14 lines each.

The plot involves two couples, John and Liz (who meet through an advertisement John places in a newspaper) and Ed and Phil. Their world is the world of the yuppie; Liz is an attorney and John works for a high tech company in Silicon Valley. Much of the tension in the book occurs because of "his" free-spiritedness (he quits his job because his company produces nuclear weapons) and John's conventional standards.

Other characters weave in and out, but none of them are fully realized; they seem mere sketches, stereotyped and forgettable.

The filmy nature of these characters can be traced directly to the form the author has chosen. The sing-song, merck-like poems are maddeningly cute. Seth values his own wit and word play to the detriment of his characters and plot.

He often interrupts his narrative to address the reader in an aside. The humor in this is often distractingly silly, and it stops the plot from gathering any momentum.

However, there are several amusing guises in the book: a five-foot long pet rana named Schwarzenegger, and a feline cat, Charlemagne, whose antics carry the end of the affair between John and Liz.

Still, "The Golden Gate" succeeds either as poetry or as a novel. The predictable rhymes and frequent clichés are major flaws in the poetry, and since the poems tell the story, the plot never gets off the ground. And this too bad because Seth has a great facility as a writer, yet in this novel in verse he shows himself as a clever man re-indulging his cleverness.

John Skyles
For The AP

Current Best Sellers

- FICTION**
- "Last of the Breed," Louis L'Amour
 - "I'll Take Manhattan," Judith Krantz
 - "The Bourne Supremacy," Robert Ludlum
 - "The Eighth Commandment," Lawrence Sanders
 - "A Perfect Spy," John le Carre

- NON-FICTION**
- "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby
 - "Fit for Life," Harvey and Marilyn Diamond
 - "Callanetics," Callan Pinckney
 - "The Rotation Diet," Martin Kutahn
 - "You're Only Old Once," Dr. Seuss

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

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Summer soundtracks are out

School's out. And the major motion picture companies are beginning to release those all-important "youth-oriented summer blockbusters."

With every blockbuster comes a soundtrack album, and with every soundtrack album comes a video — or two, or three.

Here's a hint of the videos that will be leaking out during the next few months. Predict MTV's playlist six weeks in advance and amaze your friends!

• "The Karate Kid, Part II" soundtrack tunes include numbers by Peter Cetera (formerly of Chicago), Dennis DeYoung (formerly of Styx) and Paul Rodgers (formerly of Bad Company). Also featured is an odd-sounding collaboration called Mancrab, which includes Tears for Fears' Roland Orzabal and friends. Video clips are due from Cetera, DeYoung and Mancrab.

• "American Anthem" is the next effort by "Purple Rain" director Albert Magnoli. It stars Olympian Mitch Gaylord, and will spin off video clips by Duran Duran's Andy Taylor ("Take It Easy"), John Parr ("Two Hearts"), and INXS ("Same Direction"). Other

artists featured on the soundtrack album, due for release ahead of the film, include Stevie Nicks, Mr. Mister and Graham Nash.

• "Running Scared," the buddy-comedy starring Billy Crystal and Gregory Hines, is a release from MGM/UA. The soundtrack LP features cuts by Klymaxx, New Edition, Ready for the World, Kim Wilde and Fee Waybill. No announcement yet on videos.

• The video for "A Fine Mess," with Howie Mandel and Ted Danson making light of the Temptations, accidentally preceded release of the film itself by two months. "A Fine Mess" — the movie — comes to your screens in August. A second promotional video clip will star Rick James' Mary Jane Girls. Also featured on the Motown album will be Los Lobos, Christine McVie and Chico DeBarge.

• Columbia Pictures' "Out of Bounds," due for July release, gives Anthony Michael Hall a chance to return to the medium that best suits him. The soundtrack includes a Siouxsie and the Banshees' single, "City in the Dust," which is already on the market, and album tracks from Tommy Keene and Stewart Copeland.

• The biggest starpower seems to be gracing the soundtrack for "Ruthless People," the latest effort from Disney's Touchstone Films. Bette Midler stars in a role first offered to Madonna.

Artists announced for the soundtrack include Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Paul Young, Kool and the Gang, and Mick Jagger singing an original composition by collaborators Daryl Hall and Eurythmics' Dave Stewart.

• David Bowie has shot a promo clip for the theme song to "Labyrinth," a fantasy flick in which he plays one of the few human characters, with prize-winning director Steve Barron.



DENNIS DE YOUNG

007 is back in 'Nobody Lives Forever'

NOBODY LIVES FOREVER. By John Gardner. Putnam. 301 Pages. \$13.95.

007 is back again ... and once more in deadly peril from a fiendish horde of assassins. The yarn is a cinch to make James Bond's countless fans crawl under a bed and cringe in fear still another time.

This is John Gardner's fifth recreation of the late Ian Fleming's intrepid master spy. It lacks nothing of the creator's gift for conveying agonizing suspense and hopeless odds against the nonpareil Bond.

Briefly, the story's theme is this: Thirty of the world's most profes-

sional killers vie for 10 million Swiss francs in a winner-take-all manhunt to deliver Bond's head on a silver platter to the diabolical chief of SPECTRE.

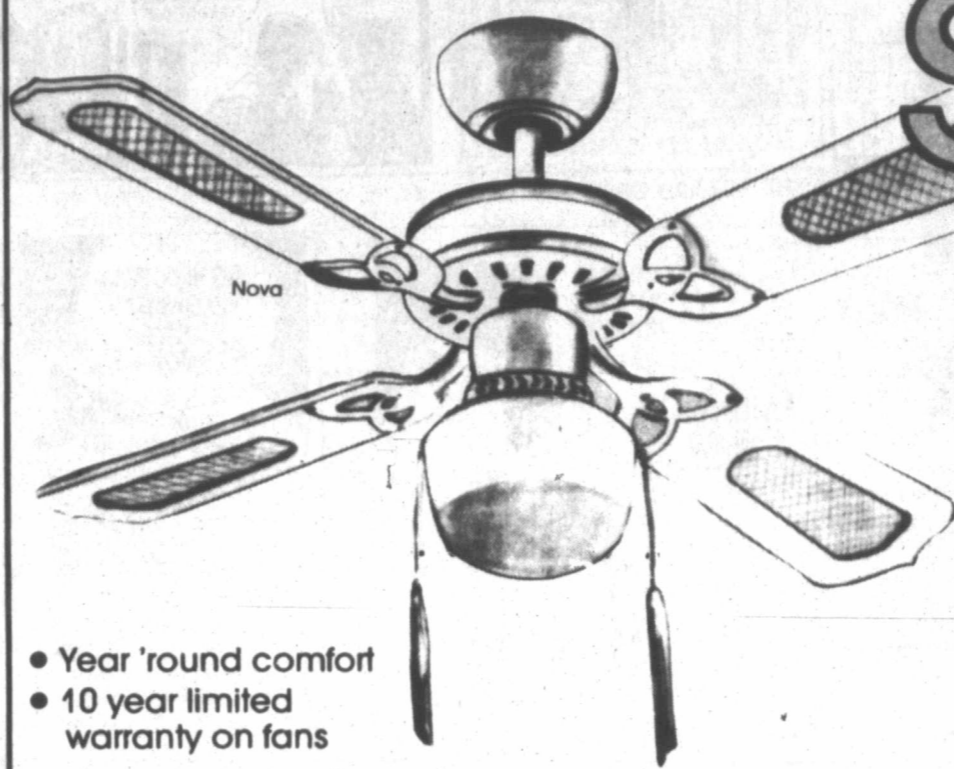
The intrepid Bond needs all the intrepidity he can muster to escape oblivion — which often is exceedingly doubtful.

Not only is he beset by the assassins in a many a wild episode but also by a sadistic ex-Nazi, sharks, a guillotine-like device in a locked room and a giant vampire bat.

Does all that seem enough to suit you fans? Then get the book and get under the bed.

Frank Stilley
For The AP

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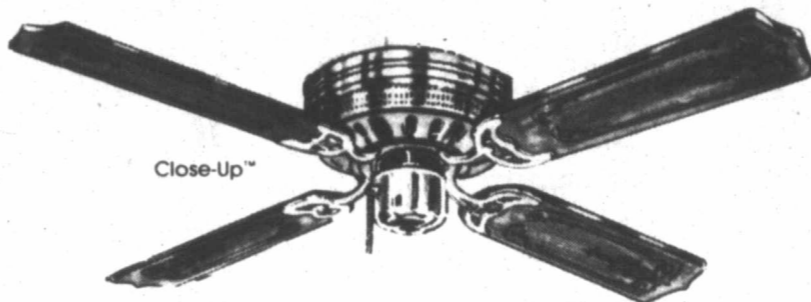


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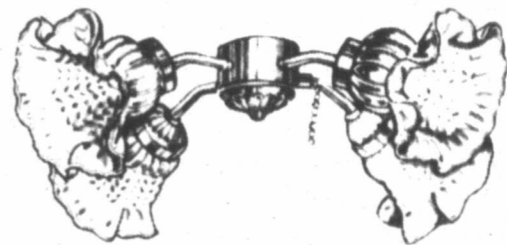
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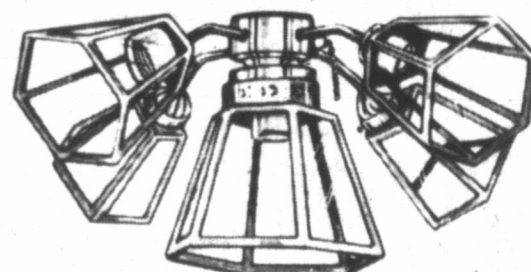
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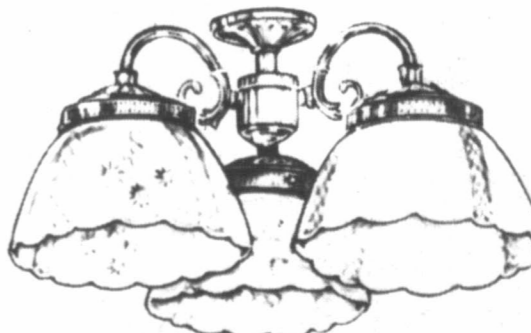
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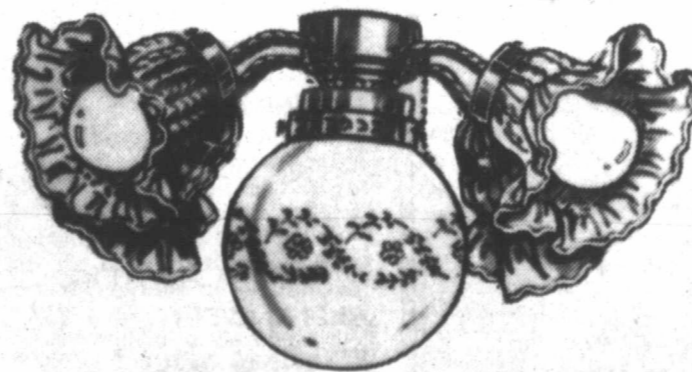
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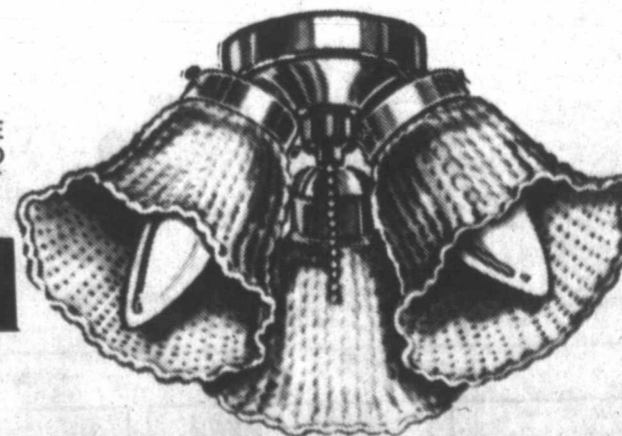
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WELCOME

AGRICULTURE SCENE

Wheat growers being asked to vote on federal controls

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a million farmers, landlords and others who hold an interest in U.S. wheat production are being asked to take part in a nationwide straw poll that some Democrats hope to turn into a vote on Reagan administration farm policy.

The mail referendum was ordered by Congress in the Food Security Act of 1985 to see how producers feel about strict mandatory controls as a way of gaining higher prices for wheat.

Between 1 million and 1.1 million ballots were mailed by local offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The marked ballots should be returned to the same offices by July 14.

Under the 1985 farm law, wheat growers must be given a chance to vote on whether they like current policy, which calls for lower

price supports as an incentive to boost export sales, or whether they would prefer mandatory cuts in production aimed at forcing wheat prices higher.

The ballots were to go to farmers and others who have an interest in farms that produce at least 40 acres of wheat. Votes will be counted at the ASCS management office in Kansas City and the results announced after Aug. 1.

While the outcome of the voting is not binding, it is likely to take on heavy political significance. If farmers vote in large numbers in favor of supply controls, Washington policymakers will read that as a repudiation of the administration's "free-market" stance, and efforts to rewrite the six-month-old farm law likely will follow.

"We're at the crossroads of our future agricultural situation," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., at whose insistence the poll

was included in the 1985 farm law. "We need to ask farmers what they want their big-shot experts here in Washington to do for them, or not to do for them."

The vote has taken on a highly partisan tone, with Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng publicly urging farmers to vote the issue down and some congressional Democrats urging farmers to use it to send an anti-administration message.

Zorinsky said Wednesday at a news conference that Lyng's flurry of statements on the issue show the administration is "at the point of hysteria" over the poll because it fears a defeat could cause political damage in farm belt states this election year.

Administration policy pins its hopes for farm economic recovery on improving farm exports, which have slumped by one-third since 1981. To entice foreign buyers, the administration is

dropping price-support levels, protecting farmers' incomes in the meantime with direct government subsidies.

Greater sales coupled with U.S. efficiency will lead farmers back to prosperity, the reasoning goes. But the transition is proving expensive. The anticipated three-year cost of the new policy already has risen from \$52 billion to \$80 billion.

The wheat poll poses an alternative that is diametrically opposed: to use the force of federal policy to shrink U.S. output, restrict imports and force farm prices higher. Consumers would pay more for food, farmers would prosper, and the government could end expensive subsidies, proponents argue.

"Here is the opportunity for farmers to tell Congress, the president and the world whether they find the current farm scenario acceptable," said Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., whose state is

the nation's largest wheat producer.

Lyng has said production controls would wreck U.S. export efforts and would require farmers to idle at least 50 percent of their land, leaving them worse off than they are under the current system. The American Farm Bureau Federation also is opposed to the idea, as are fertilizer and chemical companies who stand to sell less of their products if planted acreage is cut.

There has not been a similar vote since 1963, when wheat farmers voted 52 percent to 48 percent against mandatory controls in a binding referendum that would have taken a two-thirds majority for approval.

In the current non-binding referendum, the key question is: Do you favor imposition of mandatory limits on the production of wheat that will result in wheat prices that are not lower than 125 percent of the cost of production (excluding land and residual returns to management)?

According to USDA computations, that would mean a wheat price of around \$4.15 per bushel.

Prices lately have been about \$2.10 at the farm.

The government's 1986 wheat price support loan rate or floor price is \$2.40 per bushel. The 1986 target price — a bookkeeping figure used to compute payments to farmers who participate in the government program — is \$4.38 per bushel.

Department officials said more than 1.9 million ballots were sent out to field offices for the referendum, just to make sure they had enough.

According to ASCS figures, there are more than 1.1 million wheat farms in the United States, although the 1982 census of agriculture by the Census Bureau showed that wheat was raised on only 446,075 farms, 20 percent of the nation's total of 2.24 million.

But a spokesman said the ASCS figure includes all the individual farms that may be operated by a single producer, while the Census method shows that single producer as having only one wheat farm. Under the ASCS method, all the partners or landlords of the single producer are counted and would get to vote too.

Wet weather has delayed wheat harvest

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — First it was too dry, now it's too wet across much of the state, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The wet weather has been a problem particularly in the plains and Eastern areas of the state, where recent heavy rains have hurt young cotton and delayed wheat harvesting.

Heavy rains accompanied by hail and high winds damaged or destroyed more than 50,000 acres of young cotton in the South Plains last week, and Hurricane Bonnie brought additional rains to East Texas this week. Because of the lateness of the season, farmers will be planting alternate crops such as soybeans and sunflowers, said Carpenter.

Some young cotton in the Trans-Pecos area and Far West Texas also has been hurt by heavy rains. Wet fields are continuing to hamper cotton planting in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas near San Angelo.

Farmers also are continuing to struggle to get their wheat crop out of the field due to the prolonged wet spell in northern counties and in the plains. Some wheat has been lost due to lodging, and some wheat heads have sprouted, particularly in north central counties, Carpenter said. About half the wheat crop remains to be harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains, with some sizeable acreages now awaiting harvesting in a few Rolling Plains counties.

Hay making also has been hampered by the recent siege of rainy weather. Some hay has been harvested, but rains have hurt the quality of the crop. Alfalfa

hay quality in parts of the plains also was hurt. However, a good hay harvest should be in store once open weather returns, Carpenter said.

Early sorghum harvesting is about to start in the Rio Grande Valley, where the first bale of cotton in the U.S. came from near Mission on June 16. And vegetable harvesting remains active in the Valley and Winter Garden, with watermelons and cantaloupes in good volume.

Livestock and grazing conditions are improving as pastures and ranges continue to make a dramatic turnaround following good rains over most of the state in recent weeks, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat harvesting is continuing as weather conditions permit. Farmers also continue to plant some sorghum while the first cutting of alfalfa has been completed. Early planted crops are making excellent progress, and ranges continue to improve.

SOUTH PLAINS: More than 50,000 acres of young cotton were damaged or destroyed by recent heavy rains, high winds and hail. Due to the lateness of the season, farmers will be replanting with alternate crops such as soybeans and sunflowers. Rains also are delaying wheat harvesting, which ranges from 30 to 90 percent complete.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rainy weather and wet fields are continuing to hamper wheat harvesting and cotton planting in a number of counties. Alfalfa hay has been harvested in some counties but the quality is down due to the

rainy weather. An excellent potato crop is being harvested in Knox County. Range and livestock conditions are good to excellent.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat and hay harvesting remains slow due to continued wet conditions. Some wheat has been lost due to lodging and grain heads sprouting. Wet fields are also slowing cotton growth, and some sorghum is yellowing due to excessive moisture. Livestock have excellent grazing.

NORTHEAST: Corn is in the dough stage and looks good while cotton is squaring. Wheat harvesting is about complete, with recent rains causing some delays. Wheat yields have been fair to good. Hay making has been slowed by the rainy weather, which has caused an increase in disease problems in vegetable crops. Grazing is abundant.

FAR WEST: Heavy rains, high winds and hail have damaged some young cotton. Wheat harvesting is continuing; yields are off due to the dry spring and Russian wheat aphid damage. The Permian Basin Farmers' Market has opened, with produce in good volume. Range and livestock conditions continue to improve.

WEST CENTRAL: Some of the best rains in the past several years have fallen over the region. However, the rains have delayed cotton planting, and some early fields were damaged and will have to be replanted. Some peanut stands also were hurt by heavy rains. Pastures and ranges have made a dramatic turnaround in the past month. Mid-season peaches are ripening but the crop is light.

CENTRAL: Some corn and sorghum is yellowing due to do much rain. Midge are increasing in sorghum while fleahoppers remain heavy in some cotton. A light peach harvest continues. Livestock are improving due to good grazing conditions.

EAST: Corn is entering the dent stage and looks good. Vegetables continue to produce although disease problems are heavier than normal due to the wet weather. Hay crops are making excellent growth but wet conditions have delayed harvesting. Horn flies, ticks and mosquitoes are heavy in livestock.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Excessive moisture and bollworms are hurting some cotton. Vegetable crops also are suffering from diseases brought on by rainy weather. Cattle have good grazing but tick and fly problems are increasing.

SOUTHWEST: Crops, pastures and ranges are making excellent progress, with bumper yields in prospect for corn, sorghum and cotton. Harvesting of onions, watermelons and cantaloupes continues in full swing. Livestock are in good shape.

SOUTH: Some early sorghum harvesting is about to start and cotton bolls are beginning to pop open. In fact, the first bale of cotton in the U.S. came from near Mission on June 16. Crop prospects look good to excellent, and pastures and ranges are improving due to recent rains. Watermelon harvesting is declining but cucumbers, tomatoes, okra and squash continue to move to market in good volume.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Wheat harvest is about over. It has actually lasted longer or taken longer than expected earlier. The rains and high humidity have stung it out. Yields are generally a little below what we consider to be the county average. However, most farmers have not been very disappointed because in some cases yields have been above expectations.

TAX REFORM WOULD HELP CATTLE OPERATORS
Cattle operators should find the tax reform legislation currently in Congress to their liking, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The Senate Finance Bill will most likely be the one adopted, with some minor changes, points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga. He compares the provisions of the Senate bill with current law.

—Tax brackets: Currently there are 15 brackets from 11 to 50

percent; the Senate bill reduces this to two brackets, 15 and 27 percent.

—Cash accounting: Currently there are no restrictions in recognizing expenses when paid and income when received. The new bill also has no restrictions except when deducting prepaid expenses such as feed, seed and fertilizer. If these expenses exceed 50 percent of all costs, the excess must be deducted in the year consumed.

—Capital gains: Income from certain assets, such as the sale of breeding stock, is currently treated at a capital gains tax rate of 40 percent. The new Senate bill would eliminate this capital gains rate, but overall tax rates would be lower.

—Pre-production costs: No restrictions on costs of raising replacement heifers from conception to first calf would continue.

—Investment tax credit: This tax credit currently is 10 percent of the purchase value for cattle and 6 percent for pickups; under the Senate bill it would be re-

duced.

—Capital expensing: Current law has a \$5,000 limit on the amount of capital investments that normally would be depreciated. This would be increased to \$10,000 for farmers and ranchers with \$200,000 or less in capital investments annually.

—Depreciation: The Senate bill would be the same as current law (pickups, three years; cattle, five years; tractors, five years) except that single purpose agricultural structures would be increased from five to ten years.

—Health insurance expenses for self-employed persons: Currently no deduction is allowed; the Senate bill would allow a 50 percent deduction.

—Alternative minimum tax (on tax preference items such as capital gains): The current rate is 20 percent, with the first \$40,000 excluded for joint filers. With the Senate bill, the 20 percent rate would continue; in addition, one-half of book profit and all passive losses would be preference items.

—Passive investment losses

(such as limited partners): Currently there are no restrictions. With the Senate bill, such losses would be limited to the amount of income received from the passive investment; the remainder would be carried forward and deducted against future income.

—Income averaging: This currently is severely restricted and would be eliminated with the new tax bill.

—Personal exemptions: The current level is \$1,080. The Senate bill calls for a \$2,000 exemption for all taxpayers, phased out for taxpayers with \$150,000 taxable income.

—Employer withholding on farm employees: Currently, quarterly withholding is required when labor expense exceeds \$20,000. The new law would not require withholding until labor expense exceeded \$40,000.

—Effective date: Under the Senate bill, tax changes would take effect on January 1, 1987.

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The dilemma of what to do with children who kill

EDITOR'S NOTE — When young children kill, they present society and the judicial system with one of their most painful dilemmas. How to deal with a youngster in whom normal childhood aggression turns homicidal? If jail is not the answer, what is?

By **NANCY SHULINS**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

On a March afternoon in Miami Beach, a 5-year-old boy and a 3-year-old neighbor were playing in a high-rise apartment building. While their parents talked in another room, the children wandered out onto the fifth-floor balcony.

There, the older child gave his playmate a couple of shoves, the second of which sent the younger boy to his death. When the police arrived, officers said, the smiling 5-year-old readily confessed.

He then polished off two slices of pizza, a garlic roll and a banana.

Several weeks later, in an affluent St. Louis suburb, an 11-year-old girl ordered a 10-year-old neighbor boy out of her yard. When he failed to leave, she went into the house, took a pistol from a dresser drawer in her parents' bedroom and came back outside.

Standing six to eight feet away from her playmate, the girl grabbed the gun with a two-hand hold, took aim and squeezed the trigger. The boy died following surgery that night.

On an April morning in New York City, a 4-year-old girl awoke before dawn. She left her parents' bedroom where she'd been sleeping and entered the room where her 3-week-old twin brothers slept in their cribs.

She lifted them out, one by one, put them in their car seats, and began playing with them. When

the first baby waved his arms and scratched her, she dropped him on the floor and picked up the second. When he squirmed in her arms and started to cry, she threw him back into his crib.

When her parents heard noises and rushed into the room, they found both infants dead, their fragile skulls fractured.

In 1984, according to FBI statistics, 138 children under 15 were arrested on murder charges in the United States.

The numbers are statistically negligible but humanly unnerving, for nothing so violates the natural order of things as a child turned killer.

Are such children misunderstood victims who should be forgiven and helped, or "born" criminals, bad seeds to be punished and sequestered? Can the juvenile court system really handle either? At what age should children be held responsible for their actions? Where's the dividing line between normal childhood aggression and deadly rage?

What becomes of a child who is delivered from the arms of his parents to the arms of the law? If he's jailed or otherwise institutionalized as a juvenile, his freedom must be restored on reaching adulthood. Might he kill again?

And always the long, lingering question: How does a life go so wrong so soon?

There are precious few learned answers. Experts suspect that the violent behavior of children that erupts into murder is rooted in family relationships gone awry, in frequent rounds of domestic violence, in parental mismanagement of discipline.

The lawyers, detectives, psychologists and social workers who must deal with these cases agree they are rare. There is far less agreement about how best to

handle them, although most social scientists believe that jail is not the answer.

Early in March, a group of prosecutors and detectives held a meeting in Miami. At issue: whether to bring murder charges against the 5-year-old Miami Beach boy who had pushed his 3-year-old playmate off the balcony.

As Assistant State's Attorney Abe Laeser recalls, it was a very short meeting.

"It's bizarre to even consider the possibility of bringing criminal charges against a child that young," Laeser says. "Once I had sat down with the persons involved and determined the type of treatment, the length, and whether there would be continuous monitoring of the child over the course of years, I felt there was no valid reason to bring charges."

Instead, the husky, 70-pound boy was placed in a long-term residential treatment program for individual therapy.

"The center will recommend back to the courts whether he should be allowed out on an outpatient basis sometime in the future. He could conceivably remain there until adulthood," says Laeser.

The boy claimed that the younger child had told him he wanted to die because his parents beat him. Police found nothing to support his story. Psychiatrists immediately suspected that the 5-year-old was really talking about himself.

Indeed, Laeser says, "The primary focus of the court was that there had been some abuse in his home life."

Laeser says he is satisfied that, from a legal standpoint, the child didn't understand what he had done. At the same time, he says, "it's fairly clear-cut that he did understand the physical

pushing."

"My children were at that age not so many years ago," Laeser says. "I can remember simple pushing and shoving done in anger that in theory could have caused the same result if, instead of hitting a soft carpet, they had hit their heads on the corner of a coffee table."

But in this case something apparently went beyond simple pushing and shoving, as the boy's reference to death suggests. In addition, he pushed the victim a second time, dislodging him from the retaining bars of the balcony.

"Any kid will naturally grab, pull or fight. It's their nature to be regulated by adults," says Dr. Robert Selman, a psychology professor at Harvard and director of the Manville School at Judge Baker Guidance Center.

Selman says a child's capacity to control aggressive impulses is largely a function of cognitive development and, to some extent, biology. "But some kids never develop that normal control mechanism," he says.

Steve Levine, chief of the juvenile division in the Dade County Public Defender's Office in Miami and a member of the American Bar Association's Juvenile Justice Committee, predicts that the Miami Beach boy's future will be bleak.

The treatment he will receive "is probably not anywhere near the kind of treatment required," Levine says. "As little as the parents could have done or were doing, the state is a very poor substitute."

"I don't think the state will do a whole lot. He will probably go from one foster home to another. He won't grow up in a warm, nurturing environment, and there will be little or no regular counseling or treatment."

If his case is at all typical, Levine says, he'll one day meet

this child again. "The kids I represented as delinquent kids started off as 8- to 11-year-olds identified as having mental health problems."

"Now they're back in the system. As adult criminals."

"One needs to take into account how children understand their social world," says Dr. Eli Newberger, director of family development study at Children's Hospital in Boston.

"One needs to consider the child's moral development in the allocation of punishment versus therapeutic approaches. Younger children will understand the difference between right and wrong. But it is not until they become able to process the information that they become capable of abstract thought. It is usually not until the interval between 11 and 13 that children are able to understand that various contingencies carry with them various outcomes."

In Newberger's professional opinion, attempts to invoke criminal justice in homicides by young children are "utterly ridiculous."

He explains: "In younger children, one does no service in condemning a child to a term in a detention facility because there will be no way he is going to be able to integrate an understanding of the response on society's part with whatever actions he may have committed."

Selman says the vast majority of 5-year-olds have not yet grasped the irreversibility of death, "one small step in the developmental progression. Another capacity would be the ability to be self-reflective, to step outside one's own behavior. When that occurs, it doesn't occur naturally."

While the proper family environment can speed up the process, Selman says, "It's pretty hard for kids under the age of 8 to be very self-reflective, even in the most benign situations. What's important in each case is understanding whether the child has that capacity. In cases of adults who are insane, we say they have lost that capacity."

"With children, the question has to be, Have they achieved it?"

In the case of the 5-year-old Miami Beach boy, most experts agree that the answer is no.

Regardless, "a 4- or 5-year-old kid who causes another child's death is a kid in serious trouble in relationships who must have a corrective set of experiences," Newberger says.

Most experts concur that nearly all young children view death as a temporary condition, a lesson they suggest is often learned from television. Cartoon characters are flattened by steamrollers or hurled over cliffs only to emerge unharmed. A human actor "killed" on one show reappears on another.

Ronald Slaby, an associate professor of education at Harvard University, has done extensive research on causes of aggressive behavior in children. He says the notion that television violence plays a supporting role is backed up by studies demonstrating that children who watch a great deal of TV violence are more apt to behave aggressively than those who don't.

"Most people think the fact that 99 percent of the kids who watch violent programs are not going to react aggressively right after proves that it cannot be a causal factor. In fact, it can be," Slaby says.

One classic study of television programming showed that "the use of violent or illegal means was portrayed as being effective in attaining goals more frequently than the use of legal or socially approved means, and this finding was especially strong in children's television," Slaby says.

In addition, he says, portrayals of violence on children's programs are frequently accompanied by laughter, "cueing the viewing children to recognize that violence is considered to be humorous."

Some children come to regard even serious violence, minus the laugh track, as funny. The significance of this finding, says Slaby, was revealed in a 1972 study in which the happy facial expressions of 5- and 6-year-olds watching a violent episode of the adult detective show "The Untouchables" were found to be strong predictors of their later aggressive behavior toward other youngsters.

Not all researchers agree with these findings. One popularly held and often publicized theory holds that watching violence on TV serves to drain the viewer's aggressive energy, thereby reducing aggressive behavior. Slaby says the majority of research contradicts this notion.

If TV indeed helps foster violence in youngsters, it would hardly be the only factor. Researchers are investigating many other possible links.

High on the list of suspects are the effects of marital discord; physical, sexual and psychological

abuse and its flip side, neglect; overly harsh, inconsistent discipline; genetic influences, and poor child-rearing ability.

Other influences may include poverty and social disadvantage, the position of the child in the family, and the child's individual temperament.

Eliisa Benedek, director of research and training at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ann Arbor, Mich., which evaluates patients for the courts, recently completed a study of adolescent murderers seen at the center.

While adolescence differs from early childhood, both in terms of physical development and in the types of pressures on the individual, authorities say unusually aggressive behavior in children often carries over into this next stage of growth.

"We saw very few youngsters who were psychotic or who had serious mental illness when committing their crimes. We were surprised how few," she says.

The study also showed that neurological disorders were rare.

The adolescents' relationships to their victims as well as the circumstances surrounding the killings may have a bearing on the likelihood of future violence.

Studies have indicated that youths who killed strangers or acquaintances in conjunction with another crime, such as robbery or rape, tended to have a history of school and community adjustment problems, while those who killed a parent or another relative during an argument or conflict were generally better adjusted.

"Adolescents in the crime group could be regarded as the most characterologically maladjusted or anti-social," Benedek's study concluded. "Adolescents in the conflict group might be less maladjusted and more amenable to treatment..."

Another study, done in 1979, focused on seven adolescent homicides committed in the course of a robbery or for no apparent reason. The researchers found these youths at greater risk for future violence, and also concluded that they should be treated differently by the courts from six adolescents who killed acquaintances in the course of an argument.

No long-term follow-up studies on homicidal children, or adolescents have been done in the United States, Benedek says. One such study, in Finland during the '60s, followed up on several adults who had killed as juveniles. In these cases, juveniles who killed family members following long conflict had "surprisingly good adult outcomes, with good social adjustment" and no further crimes.

"In contrast, an adolescent who murdered in the course of a robbery continued to engage in other criminal activity in later years," the study concluded.

While no such studies have focused on young children, a similar pattern may hold. The outlook is better for those who attack relatives out of anger or frustration than those who vent their aggression outside the family.

Experts agree that more long-term research, using a larger number of cases, is needed. They also agree that, in light of another finding, it must be done soon. Aggressive, anti-social behavior is proving to be one of society's most intractable problems.

"The reason the problem is so serious is that there is tremendous continuity into adulthood," says Dr. Alan Kazdin, professor of child psychiatry and psychology and research director of the Child Psychiatric Treatment Service of the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic in Pittsburgh.

"In 50 percent of these cases, the individual will wind up in prisons or hospitals. The other half will develop other serious psychiatric problems."

"It doesn't just continue in an individual's repertoire, it is passed on from generation to generation."

Evidence of a genetic component, not yet entirely understood, is mounting. Children separated from anti-social parents at birth still are at risk. Studies also have focused on twins separated from anti-social parents — and from each other — at birth. "If one shows the behavior, the other will show it, too," Kazdin says.

That isn't to say there won't be exceptions, he adds. "There are cases of violent children who don't come from violent backgrounds, just as there are some people who get lung cancer who aren't cigarette smokers. There are some children who don't have terrible things in their past," Kazdin says.

"But if you eliminated cigarette smoking, you'd eliminate almost all lung cancer. It's virtually the same with this."

"Punitive, harsh discipline does not prevent crime, it breeds crime," Elliott Currie, a former Yale University criminologist, has written.



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1008 Alcock 665-4918
Open 10-6
Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All
breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-
9660.

CANINE grooming. New cus-
tomers welcome. Red and
brown too Poodle Stud Service.
Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-
1230.

**PROFESSIONAL Dog Groom-
ing.** Schnauzers and Cocker
specialty. Old and new cus-
tomers welcome. Suzie Reed, 665-
4184.

**AKC miniature Dachshund pup-
pies.** Black and tan. Female.
Shots and wormed. \$175. 665-
7534.

**RED male short haired Dach-
shund stud.** Call 665-9731 or 665-
8895.

2 male miniature Schnauzers, 1
**salt and pepper, 1 black and sil-
ver.** Proven sires. 248-5871.

AKC Bassett Hound puppies. Call
669-7164 or 665-8089 after 4
p.m.

AKC registered English Collie
puppies. Championship blood-
lines. Shot records and 5 genera-
tions pedigree paper furnished.
Call 806-526-3395 after dark.

PUPPIES to give away. 937 S.
Nelson, 665-7794.

1 AKC German Shepherd. 665-
8739.

FREE 2 gorgeous long haired
kittens, female. 665-4051, 665-
3042.

TO Give away: German
Shepherd. Female. 2 years old.
Spayed. Must be in country. 669-
6665.

BLUE eyed female Siberian
Husky. 13 weeks old. \$50 665-
0328.

**GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser-
vice.** Cocker and Schnauzers,
specialty. Free dip with each
groom, July 1-31st. Monday, 669-
6357.

DESPERATE for good home.
AKC Old English Sheepdogs. 10
weeks old. Make offer. 665-1063.

80 Pets and Supplies

AKC Boston terriers. Huck Hart-
lett. 323-5802, 328-6664. Canadian
Texas.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture,
cash registers, copiers, typewri-
ters, and all other office
machines. Also copy service
available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

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

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for
rent. 665-2101.

CLEAN garage apartment. Single
adult. Deposit. No pets.
\$125 plus utilities. 665-7618.

**CLEAN one bedroom apart-
ment.** All bills paid, including
cable TV. \$60 week. Call 665-
6746.

1 and 2 bedrooms. Adult living.
No pets. Gwendolyn Plaza
Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-
6875.

FURNISHED Apartment. All
bills paid. 1 bedroom. 665-9684.
Will rent weekly or monthly.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Good neigh-
borhood. No pets! 665-6720.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Near
downtown. Bills paid. No pets.
669-3982 or 665-0333.

SMALL Furnished Apartment.
665-3335, 665-8901.

**1 bedroom, frost free refrigera-
tor.** No pets. 665-1420, 669-2343.

BIG 1 bedroom, clean, quiet,
new carpet, dishwasher, central
air. good condition. 665-4345.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
GWENDOLYN Plaza Apart-
ments. Adult living, no pets. 800
N. Nelson, 665-1875.

**CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bed-
room starting at \$250.** Also 2 and
3 bedrooms. Club room, fire-
places, dishwashers. Be eligi-
ble for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furni-
shed or unfurnished. 669-9817,
669-9952.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near
Senior Citizens Center. Stove
and refrigerator furnished. All
bills paid. Deposit required. 669-
3672 or 665-5900.

2 bedroom, no pets, bills paid,
stove and refrigerator, deposit,
references. 665-8972 or 665-0480.

NICE 1 bedroom. Gas and water
paid. New carpet. 417 E. 17th.
669-7518.

97 Furnished House
1 bedroom furnished house and 2
bedroom partially furnished.
Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

NICE clean 2 bedroom house.
No pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-
1193.

1 bedroom house. 665-2667.

HOUSES available for HUD 3
and 2 bedrooms. 1072, 1120
Prairie Dr. 808 N. Zimmers, 507
N. Cuyler. 669-2080, 665-4114.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile
home. Central heat and air,
fenced yard, \$295 month, no bills
paid. 669-9308.

3 bedroom mobile home, Miami,
1/2 mile from town. Air, water
furnished. 868-4441.

**DUPLEX, 1 bedroom, extreme-
ly clean.** Gas and water paid.
Sorry, no pets or children. 618 N.
Gray. 665-3931 or 665-5650 after 6.

2 bedroom house for rent.
Fenced yard, plus extras! \$250 a
month \$200 deposit. 669-3968 or
665-7785.

97 Furnished House

1 and 2 bedroom furnished
houses for rent. 665-6306.

3 room with bills paid. \$210 per
month. Suitable for single or
couple. 669-3706.

98 Unfurnished House
SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own
furnishings for home. 113 S.
Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets.
Deposit required. 665-5527.

NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit,
\$200 month. Call 669-9632 or 669-
3015.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bed-
room furnished apartment. 665-
2383.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent.
Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.

**2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$100 de-
posit.** 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-
4509.

1-3 BEDROOM HOUSE
1133 Sierra, \$350 month, \$175 de-
posit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-
4509.

DUPLEX, clean, very nice, 2
**bedroom, 2 baths, double gar-
age.** 1427 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

2 bedroom house. Stove and re-
frigerator. 1504 Hamilton. 669-
7885.

3-2 bedroom houses. 665-2667.

3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 baths,
fenced yard, garage, central
heat and air, plumbed and wired
for washer and dryer. Carpeted.
665-1841.

**NICE 2 bedroom, fully car-
peted, fenced yard.** Would sell
and finance. 669-2810, 669-3417.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice
neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-
6969 after 6 p.m. \$250 monthly,
\$150 deposit.

**ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom du-
plex, 2 car garage with opener,**
washer and dryer connection
and fenced yard. \$425 per
month. 665-4123, after 6, 669-
7128.

2 bedroom, 431 Warren, \$175
month, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick,
heat, air, Red Deer. Storage
building, fence. For sale and
rent. 665-4180.

FOR Sale or rent 4 bedroom, 2
baths, central heat, air. \$550
month plus deposit. Call 316-796-
0000.

2 bedroom brick home, carpet,
washer, dryer hookups. Good
condition. 669-6854, 665-7553.

LEASE with option, 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths. North of 15th. Refer-
ences. 913-625-3545 evenings and
weekends.

**2 bedroom house, clean, reason-
able, good neighborhood.** 665-
7720.

**2 bedroom duplex, stove and re-
frigerator furnished.** Good loca-
tion. 669-3672, 665-3900.

**THREE bedroom, stove and re-
frigerator.** Fenced yard. One
bedroom, completely furnished.
669-3743, 665-6746.

**1 large bedroom, real nice, util-
ity, central heat, fence, carport,**
storage. 665-4180.

**3 bedroom large, neat, decorat-
ed, carpet, fenced, Cabot**
Kingsmill Camp. 665-5436.

CONDO living. Unfurnished 2
bedroom, lot of extras!
Reasonable rate. 669-9308.

NICE 2 bedroom with 3 bedroom
guest house. New carpet, totally
paneled, garage and well. 835-
2936.

507 N. Faulkner, 2 bedroom,
garage, storm cellar. 669-8887.

BRICK Duplex for rent. 1028 N.
Dwight. 1500 Square foot. Adult
living, no pets. 2 bedroom, 2
baths, double garage (with open-
er). Refrigerated air and fire-
place.

98 Unfurnished House

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.
\$475 a month. 532 Powell. 665-
4090 or 665-5292.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard,
newly redecorated, carport with
storage, plumbed and wired for
washer and dryer. 665-1841.

**3 or 4 bedroom in Prairie Vil-
lage.** 1045 Neel Rd. \$300, 665-
4942.

SMALL 3 bedroom house for
rent, fenced backyard. \$200 a
month. Small deposit. 669-1929.

2 bedroom, attached garage. No
pets. \$160, 505 Davis. 665-6604,
665-8925.

**2 bedroom, washer, dryer hook-
ups, stove, refrigerator, car-
port, garage storage.** Near
Woodrow Wilson elementary.
\$225 month, \$200 deposit. 665-
8186.

2 bedroom partially furnished.
\$250 month, bills paid. 669-2423
after 3 p.m.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced
backyard. Cellar. Good loca-
tion. Call 669-6198, 669-6323.

**2 bedroom, hook up for washer-
dryer, water paid, \$195 monthly.**
520 N. Russell. Call 665-3845 or
665-9565.

**3 bedroom, large living and din-
ing room, utility room, carpet,**
panelling. \$275 month, \$100 de-
posit. 1019 Browning. 669-6973.

3 bedroom near school. \$275
month. \$100 deposit. Call 665-
2818.

99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and
10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-
9561.

**SELF Storage units now avail-
able.** 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call
669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete paneled build-
ings, corner Naida Street and
Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15,
10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O
Texas Quick Stop. 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 10x30. At Ken-
tucky on Baer St. Call Tumble-
weed Acres, 665-0079.

Self Storage Units
10x16, \$45 month
10x24, \$55 month
Available now. Alcock St.
Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

PORTABLE Storage Buildings.
Babb Construction, 820 W.
Kingsmill. 669-3842.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for
lease. Retail or office. 322
square feet, 450 square feet, 577
square feet. Also 1600 and 2400
square feet. Ralph G. Davis
Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B
Innes Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

OFFICE Space available. 822 E.
Foster. Contact Bobby Crippen
or Delmer Watkins, 665-7159.

WE are about finished with the
fire damaged Belcher Jewelry
Building at 111 N. Cuyler in
downtown Pampa. Dearen and
Coronis Builders have just al-
out made a new building out of
it. The entire building is 25x122
foot and the retail space is 25x90
foot. It has a 25x32 foot stock and
storage room, also a 25x32 foot
balcony. We've put in a new in-
sulated dropped ceiling, new
wiring and light fixtures and a
brand new heating and air con-
ditioning plant, and we're going
to rent it for \$500 per month.
Now if you're one of those people
who have a bad location with
high overhead and big rent and
need to make a move, then we
need to talk to you. Call J. Wade
Duncan at 665-5751 or Lyn Moul-
ton (Main Street Manager) 665-
8481.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders
REAL clean 3 bedroom house.
1124 Seneca, \$25,000.

Real good location, 2 bedroom.
515 N. West. \$27,000.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

REAL clean 3 bedroom house.
1124 Seneca, \$25,000.

Real good location, 2 bedroom.
515 N. West. \$27,000.

REAL clean 3 bedroom house.
1124 Seneca, \$25,000.

Real good location, 2 bedroom.
515 N. West. \$27,000.

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515 N. West. \$27,000.

Real good location, 2 bedroom.
515 N. West. \$27,000.

Real good location, 2 bedroom.
515 N. West. \$27,000.

- 1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Boy
1b Its A Girl
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneers
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14r Ditching
14s Plowing, Yard Work
14t Plumbing, and Heating
14u Radio and Television
14v Roofing
14w Sewing
14x Spraying
14y Tax Service
14z Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

- 35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share

- 54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
73 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
95 Furnished Apartments
95 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Greenlands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124a Parts & Accessories

Need To Sell?

- 104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.
Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.
2 lots for sale, plumbed for trailer house with large garage, fruit trees, grape vines and chain link fence. 665-0096.
2 lots Cabot-Kingsmill Camp, with a large metal garage. Good for mobile homes. MLS 3571. Milly Sanders, Agent, 669-2671.

- 105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road.
ZONED Commercial this 125 footage on Amarillo Highway has good traffic count, excellent public exposure. Would be great location for used car lot, small liquor store, book store, etc. Small morgan building could be easily expanded. MLS 355C
REDUCED
See what \$82,000 buys, 3 bedrooms, brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, with 3 rentals on 1/2 of a block next to Senior Citizen Center. MLS 198C
1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, \$60,000 with small existing structure. 818C
317 E. Brown, great location for many types of businesses, plenty of office space, work room and fenced in area. Good for child care center, paint store, reducing center, \$56,000 MLS
310 E. Craven, large Pan-Tex building in good condition, \$25,000 MLS
Come take a look at this large 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Roomy basement, very neat and clean home but also features a large 3 bedroom and very nice 2 bedroom apartment, which will help make the payments. MLS 350
Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty.

- 110 Out of Town Property
JUST 20 minutes from Pampa. New home and acreage. Solitaire double wide home with attached double car garage and breezeway on 4.4 acres in Miami. Beautiful view. City utilities. Septic. See to appreciate 868-5641.
NICE 2 bedroom with 3 bedroom guest house. New carpet, totally paneled, garage and well. 835-2536.
TIME share for sale. Angel Fire membership. 665-2575.
IN LeFors, 2 bedroom on corner lot. New plumbing. Paved street, utility room. 835-2217, 835-2296.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis
Joe Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker 665-3626

William's REALTORS Keagy, Edwards, Inc.
" Selling Pampa Since 1952 "
NORTH ZIMMERS
Good "First" home or rental. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, single garage with large storage & storm cellar. MLS 601.
NORTH WELLS
2 bedroom home on corner lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen with stove & refrigerator included. Garage. MLS 602.
NORTH FAULKNER
2 bedroom home on 2 lots. Living room, den, kitchen, green-house, workshop, cellar & garage. MLS 596.
COMMERCIAL LOTS
6 lots located on the corner of Highway 60 East and Tignor. MLS 595CL.
SANDLEWOOD
Fireplace with heatlator in living room. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, oversized garage. Covered patio with gas grill. MLS 444.
KENTUCKY ACRES
3 bedroom mobile home with 2 baths. Living room, den, kitchen. Water well & storage building Located on 1.49 acres. MLS 437.
COMANCHE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Corner lot, double garage. MLS 271.
SIERRA
Attractive 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Fireplace, central heat & air. Large patio, storm cellar, double garage. MLS 517.
N. ZIMMERS
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Upstairs master bedroom has a deck. Screened porch. MLS 519.
CHRISTINE
Quality-built 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, utility room and sunroom. Corner lot, double garage & cellar. MLS 149.
OFFICE 669-2122 2208 Caffoon/Permythen Parkway
EXE VANTRIE BER 669-7870
DEBRA COX BER 665-3419
GENE BATES 669-2214
SHIRLEY WOODBRIDGE 665-8847
H.J. JOHNSON 665-1065
RUBY ALLEN BER 665-4595
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
ED MAGLAUGHIN BER 665-4553
RUE BER 665-5919
JAN CRIPPEN BER 665-5232
GENE BATES 669-2214
RAY WOODBRIDGE 665-8847
EVA HANLEY BER 665-2207
CHERYL BRIZZANO BER 665-8122
MARLYN KEAGY GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



- 114b Mobile Homes
FOR Sale 14x80 mobile home. Front kitchen, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Take up payments. 665-7607.
WILL TRADE
1983 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for house. 665-9334.
116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.
120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart, 665-1665
PANHANDLER MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961
FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131
TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374
COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, as is. 2005 Dunham, 669-7356.
1974 Buick Regal. New tires. 665-8589.
1978 Ford Fairmont wagon. V-8 engine, new tires. 665-6813.
1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door. Runs good. \$400. 779-3238 after 5 p.m.
1980 Chevy Citation. 1 owner. 665-7381 or 665-7921.
BEAUTIFUL 1979 black Mustang Ghia. Moon roof, loaded. Priced to sell. 665-7381 or 665-7921. 317 N. Starkweather.

- 120 Autos For Sale
TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
GUYS Used Cars, new location!
916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.
1984 Jeep CJ7. Chrome wheels, cruise, all extras, low mileage. 868-5641 Miami.
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, as is. 2005 Dunham, 669-7356.
1974 Buick Regal. New tires. 665-8589.
1978 Ford Fairmont wagon. V-8 engine, new tires. 665-6813.
1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door. Runs good. \$400. 779-3238 after 5 p.m.
1980 Chevy Citation. 1 owner. 665-7381 or 665-7921.
BEAUTIFUL 1979 black Mustang Ghia. Moon roof, loaded. Priced to sell. 665-7381 or 665-7921. 317 N. Starkweather.

- 122 Motorcycles
FOR Sale: 1984 Honda 250 R 3 Wheeler. Excellent condition. Rode very little. Call 323-9701. Dean Smith.
1983 Honda 3 Wheeler. Racks. Excellent condition. \$575. 2729 Navajo. 665-2203, 665-8877.
1977 Yamaha 250 trails bike, excellent condition. 665-4457.
FOR Sale: 1983 Honda 200 X. Good condition. Call 665-5124.
1983 GS 550 L Suzuki, \$1000. 1985 250 SX 3 Wheeler, \$900. 779-3238 after 5 p.m.
FOR Sale: 1983 Honda Odyssey. 665-7537.
124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.
CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.
124a Parts & Accessories
15 1/2 foot Checkmate, 115 Evinrude. Fast and clean. 665-4256.
15 1/2 foot Arrowglance bass boat. \$5 Mercury, 585 Minn Kota, new flasher, graph seats, carpet, auto steering, 2 batteries. \$3500. 665-4787.
15 1/2 foot Checkmate, 115 Evinrude. Fast and clean. 665-4256.
15 1/2 foot Arrowglance bass boat. \$5 Mercury, 585 Minn Kota, new flasher, graph seats, carpet, auto steering, 2 batteries. \$3500. 665-4787.
NATIONAL Auto Salvage. 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.
15 1/2 foot Checkmate, 115 Evinrude. Fast and clean. 665-4256.
15 1/2 foot Arrowglance bass boat. \$5 Mercury, 585 Minn Kota, new flasher, graph seats, carpet, auto steering, 2 batteries. \$3500. 665-4787.
NATIONAL Auto Salvage. 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.
1002 W. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761
Most Desirable Lot
Your lot has plenty of space on this 90x180 ft. lot, in growing neighborhood. Zoned multi-family and it can be used to build a new home or great for a duplex. Ideal location. MLS 576.
TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF
Your Payroll with this 3-bedroom starter home on quiet street, large fenced back yard, price reduced and Low Down payment a bargain for \$4,500. Call Today MLS 466.
LARGE SPACIOUS HOME IN
LeFors. This 3 bedroom home has new double pane windows, new wiring, spacious storage room behind garage or could be used as workshop. Fenced yard. Pretty paneling and nice utility room. Only \$23,500. MLS 144.
JUST LIKE NEW, CHEROKEE
Must see this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Features a large kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area. Also a spacious living area with beautiful woodburning fireplace and underground watering system. \$69,900. MLS 338.
GREAT BUSINESS LOCATION
Zoned Commercial this 125 footage on Amarillo Highway has great traffic count, excellent public exposure. Would be good location for used car lot, small liquor store, book store, etc. Small morgan building could be easily expanded. MLS 365C.
OPEN HOUSES-TODAY 2:00 to 4:30
2338 Fir-Hostess, Theola Thompson
2321 Cherokee-Hostess-Dorothy Worley
935 Cinderella-Hostess-Wilda McGahan
1900 Cole Addition-Hostess-Jamie Shed
These Homes are in excellent condition-3 or 4 Bedrooms, multiple baths, ideal homes to own and enjoy.
\$40,000 to \$70,000
1523 N. Russell, 2-1-1 \$44,500 MLS 605
612 Red Deer, 3-1-1 \$49,500 MLS 543
1613 N. Faulkner, 3-1-1 \$46,000 MLS 380
808 N. Gray, 3-2-2 \$46,900, MLS 234
1817 N. Nelson, 3-1-1 \$41,000 MLS 613
2114 Williston, 3-1-1 \$44,500, MLS 515
1219 Williston, 4-2-2, \$69,500, MLS 506.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME IN A CERTAIN PRICE RANGE OR IN A PARTICULAR AREA, CALL US. WE HAVE MANY MORE HOMES FOR SALE.
AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU
Theola Thompson 669-2027 Dole Robbins 665-3298
Wilda McGahan BKR 669-4337 Doris Robbins BKR 665-3298
Sandra Hilde 669-4448 Irene Paris 665-3145
Katie Sharp 665-8732 Audrey Alexander BKR
Dorothy Worley 665-6874 883-6122
Walter Shed Broker 665-2079 Janie Shed, Broker
Milly Sanders BKR 669-2671 GRI, CRS 665-2039

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
NEW LISTING
Neat three bedroom home in Jarvis-Sone Addition with central heat, fenced yard, attached garage, priced at \$33,000. MLS 667.
CHESTNUT
Large four bedroom brick home close to park. Family room has woodburning fireplace, 8'x21' utility room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, two storage buildings. MLS 564.
NORTH CHRISTY
This lovely home in Davis Place Addition is better than new. Established lawn, sprinkler system, fenced yard, large family room has fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. MLS 353.
MARY ELLEN
Call our office for appointment to see this beautiful contemporary home located across from park. Three bedrooms, huge living room with fireplace, den, study, two baths, double carport. MLS 261.
1833 Holly
Three bedroom brick home on a corner lot in an excellent location. Sunken den has fireplace, two baths, covered front porch, circular drive, double garage, price has been reduced. MLS 281.
2413 NAVAJO
Very neat three bedroom home in Austin School District with two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, and a workshop or third garage. Priced at FHA appraisal of \$51,800. Call our office for appointment. MLS 582.
1806 FIR
Drastic price reduction on this spacious used brick home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, den, study, large sunroom, double garage, cinder block fence. MLS 386.
2218 N. RUSSELL
Excellent starter home for first home buyers. Large living room, two bedrooms, attached garage, convenient to shopping. MLS 536.
Pick A Professional
Lois Strate
OWNER WILL TRADE
For Larger House. Call us to see this three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, separate living room and den with woodburning fireplace. Nice carpet. MLS 213.
OPEN HOUSE
Please come to 1918 Christine today from 2:00 until 5:00. New contemporary three bedroom with new carpets, lots of extras an excellent school location. MLS 412.
MOBILE HOME PARK
Good opportunity for the right investor. Paved streets, storage buildings, great storm shelters. Each MH lots is fenced. Nice lay out. Call Martin for details.
SUPER CLEAN
Three bedroom, all new carpet, new interior and exterior paint. Nothing left to do to this one except move in. Owner has done it all. Vacant and ready to move in to. Call us for an appointment. MLS 154.
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Guy Clement... 665-8237
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Brandy Broadus... 665-9385
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806.665-0733
MLS
SUPER LOCATION
Three bedroom brick, two fireplaces, formal living room, formal dining room, beautiful wood cabinets, workshop and two car garage. Corner location. Owner is anxious. Call us for an appointment. MLS 382.
DRASTIC REDUCTION
New FHA appraisal on this four bedroom 1 1/2 baths, large den with woodburning fireplace. Almost new carpet in several rooms. Lots of room for the entire family. Great school location. Owner says sell at the reduced price of \$46,000.00. Call Lois to see this one. MLS 280.
NEW LISTING
Lovely home. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining plus breakfast room. Den is sunken with a woodburning fireplace, country kitchen. All of this plus a basement. There is no sign in the yard, so please call us for an appointment to see. MLS 626.
Pick A Professional
Irvine Dunn
SUPER CLEAN
Three bedroom, all new carpet, new interior and exterior paint. Nothing left to do to this one except move in. Owner has done it all. Vacant and ready to move in to. Call us for an appointment. MLS 154.

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The Home Sellers

Table listing various properties for sale with details like location, features, and price.

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<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Our Family CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>With 1 Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>C&N Pure Cane SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>With 1 Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Kraft MIRACLE WHIP</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>Reg./Lite 32 Oz.</p> <p>With 1 Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES All Varieties 18.5 Oz.</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>With 1 Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Pleasmore POTATO CHIPS 8 Oz. Bag Reg./Ripple</p> <p>9¢</p> <p>With 1 Filled Certificate</p>
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in Quick, Accurate, and Courteous Checkout Service!

We know you don't like to wait in line for your order to be checked out. That's why we provide fast, efficient checkout service. We also carefully bag your order and carry the bags to your car. It's our pledge to you...

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12 Oz.

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Fresh Crisp California
Celery..... **59¢** Stalk

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PORK & BEANS
12 Oz. Cans

3/\$1.00



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Chicken Pie
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3/\$1.00



Birdseye
COOL WHIP
Regular or Ex. Creamy

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79¢



Sunshine
Cheez-Its Or HI-HO CRACKERS

16 Oz. Box

\$1.49



Folgers
FLAKE COFFEE

11.5 Oz. Can Perc-Reg. Auto-Drip

\$2.69



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Macaroni & Cheese

7 1/2 Oz. Pkg.

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19 Oz. Jar

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