

Kate Smith

Singer who won heart of America dies--Pg. 5



Basketball

Many surprises mark pro cage draft--Pg. 13

Problem

Lubbock schools to set guidelines for AIDS--Pg. 3

The Pampa News



Wednesday

25¢

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June 18, 1986

Ice cream chain will hire about 40 people

It may not be ready in time for summer sundaes weather, but Pampa is getting a new ice cream store, dairy and grill.

Officials at Braums, a tri-state ice cream store chain based in Oklahoma City, announced that they are opening up six ice cream stores in the Panhandle. The Pampa store, to be located at the old Mr. Muffler site at the 900 block of N. Hobart, could open as early as August according to company spokesperson Leslie Creason.

"We try to open 90 days from when we begin construction on the building," she said, adding that ground work began in Pampa about two weeks ago.

Creason anticipates the store will hire about 30 to 40 people when it opens.

"We're training our management team right now," she said. "We'll be hiring all local people and our district manager and four member manager team will be local."

Other Panhandle stores will be located in Borger, Dumas, Canyon and Amarillo.

Braums opened the first of its 175 soda fountains and ice cream stores in northwest Oklahoma City in 1968. But as the chain grew throughout Oklahoma and into southern Kansas and northern Texas, so did its services. Soon fountain clerks were serving hamburgers and french fries along with their cherry limeades and ice cream cones, and shoppers were buying such staples as milk, cottage cheese, eggs, bread and cookies.

Creason said that all Braums products come from its dairy and bakery, located in the southwest Oklahoma County town of Tuttle. The firm even grows its own hay for the more than 5,000 cows the farmers milk.

"We send drivers out every day to deliver the food to the area stores," Creason added. "The trucks deliver the food six days a week and are cleaned down on Sundays."

She said the stores have to be located within 240 miles in order to insure the fresh daily deliveries. Dumas and Amarillo are located on the edge of the mileage limit, "but we have a driver who lives in Elk City, Okla., and we're going to shuttle the food out to him there."



A DAY IN THE PARK—Suzanna Sanchez, left, and Onesima Estrada concentrate on a game of Loteria, a Spanish version of Bingo, during a Fathers Day carnival at Central Park Sunday. The carnival, a fund-raiser for

St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, featured food ranging from burritos to snow cones to hamburgers and a variety of music and childrens games. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Planner says local school plant sufficient until 1990

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Expansion of Pampa school facilities should wait until the effect of the oil crunch can be better determined, trustees were told Tuesday by an educational facilities expert.

Ben Graves, director of the Educational Facilities Laboratories in Austin, has been studying the district's long-range needs since November at the board's request. He made his findings public Tuesday and said, although some district buildings are nearing capacity, the district should not have any space problems until at least 1990, despite a state-mandated 22-1 pupil-teacher ratio in the lower grades.

"Faced with the uncertainties caused by the current gas and oil situation in Texas, it would appear prudent and possible to

defer any major building programs until the effect can be more positively charted," Graves said. "This would permit the district to concentrate on correcting school plant deficiencies at existing sites."

However, Graves noted several local grade school are nearing full capacity.

"It's obvious you can't put any more children, without causing yourself more problems, in Austin, Travis and Wilson—and Mann is fast-approaching that situation," he said. "If you take the portables away, Mann would be right with the rest of them."

One possible solution, Graves said, is utilizing the Sam Houston campus, currently housing Clarendon College-Pampa Center, by either sharing the space with the college or using non-traditional space to house the college. Clarendon College current-

ly uses the building in exchange for maintaining it.

Acknowledging that toying with the Houston campus would be controversial in Pampa, Graves said it would provide the district 400 extra pupil spaces.

"Neither of the suggested solutions is ideal, but time and the economy could dictate non-traditional approaches to problem solving of educational needs," Graves said.

Graves' recommendations are based on enrollment projections, which in turn are based on average daily attendance figures. He projects enrollment of 4,871 by 1990 and 5,357 by 1995, while noting those projections could be altered significantly by the oil and gas situation.

"As we started the study, a funny thing happened to the pet-

See SCHOOL, Page two

Most Pampa students beat state average

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

With the exception of Pampa High School freshman, Pampa students taking the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills in February scored consistently higher than the state average.

Statewide results were released in mid-May and local results were released Tuesday by Assistant Supt. John English. The tests were administered to third, fifth, seventh and ninth graders.

The number of students in the three lower grades passing the TEAMS tests topped the state average in all three subject areas covered by the test: math, reading and writing.

In math, the state passing average hovered around 80 percent while the number of Pampa students passing was 92 to 94 percent.

The number of state students passing the reading test ranged from 74 to 83 percent while in Pampa the figures were between 89 and 93 percent.

Statewide writing skills were low, ranging from 60 to 66 percent. Seventy-five to 80 percent of Pampa students passed the writing exam.

Pampa ninth-graders topped the state average in math with 85 percent passing, compared to 81 percent statewide. Local freshman tied the state average of 80 percent in the reading test and dropped below the state average of 63 percent in the writing portion of the test with 61 percent passing.

English attributed the lower ninth grade scores to the fact that the district has changed its curriculum in the past few years.

"These ninth-graders have not benefited from all of (the changes)," he said.

He added that some local educators thought the ninth grade test was too difficult.

Writing scores have been consistently low nationwide, English said, a point brought out in the Reagan administration's "A Nation At Risk" report on public education four years ago.

English advised members of

the Pampa Independent School Board to place more emphasis on writing, but not at the expense of letting the other areas suffer.

"Hire someone as my replacement who can lead effectively in that area," he said. English will be leaving the district for a position in Amarillo this summer.

Pampa students exceeded the state average of students mastering all three TEAMS tests and are below the state average of students failing all three, figures show.

The percentage of students mastering all three tests statewide are: third grade-50 percent (75 percent in Pampa); fifth grade-55 percent (68 percent locally); seventh grade-56 percent (68 percent locally); and ninth grade-53 percent (54 percent locally).

The percentage of students failing all three tests statewide are: third grade-12 percent (3 percent locally); fifth grade-9 percent (2 percent locally); seventh grade-10 percent (1 percent locally); and ninth grade-9 percent (8 percent locally).

English also released percentages for each elementary school in the district.

At the third grade level, scores ranged from 62 percent for math, 76 percent for reading and 34 percent for writing at Lamar Elementary to 99 percent in math and reading at Austin and 96 percent in writing at Austin and Mann.

Fifth grade scores ranged from 62 percent in math and 45 percent in writing at Lamar and 72 percent in reading at Baker to 99 percent in math and reading and 95 percent in writing at Austin.

School trustee Charles Loeffler said, "I know the reasons from the neighborhoods why some scores are high and some are low."

English noted that bilingual students were required to take the TEAMS test and be averaged in with other students and said this could be one reason for the wide discrepancies between campuses. He said the board needs to be aware of the rights of all students to receive equal opportunities.

Reagan moves to reshape high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan plans to reshape the Supreme Court by replacing its retiring chief justice with the court's most conservative member and adding an arch-conservative.

Reagan announced Tuesday that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is retiring at the end of the court term in July and that Justice William H. Rehnquist will be nominated to replace him.

The president also said if Rehnquist's elevation is confirmed by the Senate, federal appeals court Judge Antonin Scalia will be nominated to fill the vacancy.

Scalia's appointment is also subject to Senate confirmation.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., predicted the Senate Judiciary Committee he heads and the full Senate will move rapidly to approve both nominations.

Thurmond said Rehnquist "is highly respected and, in my opinion, will make a great chief justice." He praised Scalia's reputation for "fairness and integrity."

Despite Thurmond's prediction, Democrats likely will voice opposition to both men because of their conservatism.

Scalia's presence is not expected to alter significantly the court's ideological balance, but his youth and his recognized intellect could give the court a powerful conservative voice for decades to come.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said Rehnquist "has not demonstrated ... the extraordinary capacity for leadership one expects in a chief justice."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said Scalia has passed a conservative "litmus test and I find that frightening."

Scalia's presence is not expected to alter significantly the court's ideological balance, but his youth and his recognized intellect could give the court a powerful conservative voice for decades to come.

As an appeals court judge, Scalia has voted for the right of the U.S. Park Service to bar demonstrators from sleeping in Washington parks and for a requirement that criminal defendants claiming insanity undergo examinations.

He also wrote an article calling the Freedom of Information Act, the law that defines the public's right to obtain government documents and attend meetings, "the Taj Mahal of the Doctrine of Unanticipated Consequences, the Sistine Chapel of Cost-Benefit Analysis Ignored."

Burger, saying "17 years is long enough for anybody," said he is retiring to devote full time to running the national commission coordinating the 1987 celebration of the Constitution's 200th birthday.

Burger, who in retirement will receive his full annual salary of \$108,400, is serving as the bicentennial commission's chairman for no pay.

Burger told Reagan about his retirement decision on May 27. For the past three weeks, it remained one of Washington's best-kept secrets.

The chief justice stunned aides during a dinner in his office late Monday night when he revealed his plans to retire.

He said his fellow justices also were surprised.

Burger, 78, was appointed chief justice in 1969 by President Nixon, an admirer of Burger's tough "law and order" views.

In a 17-year tenure he helped lead the court away from the liberal paths it had pursued in the 1960s into an era of caution and conservatism.

Scalia, 50, was named to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia by Reagan in 1982. He had been a law professor since 1967, most recently at the University of Chicago.

Scalia would be the first American of Italian descent to serve on the court.

He would also be the court's youngest member. Without Burger's retirement, the present court would have become in November the oldest in history.

The court's average age is 71. With Scalia, the average age would be 68.



BURGER: '17 years long enough'

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

CARTER, Jewel Bell - 4 p.m.; Fairview Cemetery.
TREADWELL, Lila Eunice - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
PATTERSON, Sybil Copeland - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

JEWEL BELL CARTER

Jewel Bell Carter, 83, a 50-year resident of Pampa, died Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hospital in Kermit.
Graveside services for Mrs. Carter are to be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with Rev. Mitch Phillips officiating.
Born June 4, 1903, in Lampasas, Mrs. Carter moved to Kermit five years ago after living in Pampa for 50 years. She was a Baptist. She married Owen Howard Carter on Jan. 4, 1925, in Hamilton. He preceded her in death on Jan. 7, 1978.
Survivors include one son, Owen Carter Jr., Kermit; one daughter, Dorothy Cubine, Kermit; one brother, Willis Durham, Richardson; three sisters, Faye Kelley and Ruby James, both of Dallas, and Irene O'Brien, Patricia; seven grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

HERMAN D. MEADOWS

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors for Herman D. Meadows, 80. Mr. Meadows died today.
He was born Nov. 4, 1905, in Caddo County, Okla. He moved to Pampa in March, 1986, from Perryton, where he had been a resident for 56 years. He married Ruth Ferguson on March 2, 1929, at Perryton. He had been in the refrigeration business since 1929.
Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of the home; a sister, Mrs. Lewis Meers, Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

LILA EUNICE TREADWELL

WHEELER - Services for Lila Eunice Treadwell, 83, of Wheeler will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wheeler First Baptist Church with Rev. Jerry Parker officiating.
Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.
Mrs. Treadwell died Tuesday.
She was born in Greer County, Okla. She moved to Wheeler County in 1929 from Childress and to Wheeler in 1968. She married T. A. Treadwell in 1918 at Kirkland; he died in 1974. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Wheeler and the Home Demonstration Club.
Survivors include five sons, J. A. Treadwell, Hobbs, N.M.; Troy Treadwell, Groom, Vendall Treadwell, Pampa, David Treadwell, Kerrville, and Bobby Treadwell, Canyon; four daughters, Lorene Jenkins, Wellington, Laverne McDonald, Gilmanton, N.H., La Juana Puryear, Wheeler, and Monett Jenkins, Miami; a brother, C. B. McAllister, Memphis; 31 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

LEONA MARTHA MATTHEWS

McLEAN - Services for Leona Martha Matthews, 82, of McLean will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the McLean Church of Christ. Officiating will be Doug McClure of Buffalo, Okla., and Gerald Beasley, minister.
Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.
Mrs. Matthews died at 11:32 p.m. Monday at Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa.
She was born May 31, 1904, at Reydon, Okla. She moved to McLean in February, 1971, from Monahans. She married Robert E. Matthews on Dec. 31, 1948, at Clovis, N.M. She was a member of the Church of Christ.
Survivors include her husband, Robert, of the home; a daughter, Faye Bowmeron, Odessa; a son, Richard Beadle, New Cumma, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Florene Everson, Perryton; a stepson, Vindie Matthews, Pampa; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, June 17

An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1986 Chevrolet, registered to Raymond Lee O'Brien, 1601 W. Somerville, at the address then left the scene. No injuries or citations were reported.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	2.21	DIA	10%	dn/4
Milo	4.40	Eaton	41%	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation				
Darmon Oil	1 1/2	Halliburton	22 1/2	dn/4
Ky Cent Late	57	HCA	38 1/2	dn/4
Serico	7 1/2	Ingersoll-Rand	61	up/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa				
Amoco	62 1/2	KNE	28 1/2	NC
Cabot	30	Kerr-McGee	28 1/2	up/4
Celanese	23 1/4	Mobil	31	NC
		Penney's	42	up/4
		Phillips	9 1/2	up/4
		PNA	22	dn/4
		SI	31 1/2	NC
		SPS	30 1/2	NC
		Tenneco	39 1/2	up/4
		Texasco	33 1/2	up/4
		Zales	36 1/2	NC
		London Gold	338.50	
		Silver	5.98	

School board

Continued from Page one

oleum market, as you know," he explained. "If you keep losing (enrollment), you're going to have to adjust this whole thing and I think that's highly possible."
School trustee Charles Loeffler criticized Graves for not providing more accurate enrollment projections.
"It looks like we paid you to give us something realistic," Loeffler said. "I don't know when you did this but you could have done a better job a month ago."
Graves report also focused on the condition of the various campuses and offered advice for improving each one.
At Pampa High School, he recommended better utilizing library space, expanding administrative offices, moving the cafeteria and re-working boys

and girls locker rooms. He cited a lack of storage space at Pampa Middle School.
Graves said he objects to the temporary addition housing music, speech and remedial reading at Lamar. He said the school is in a neighborhood with the potential for growth.
Graves described Wilson school as "a typical inner-city school on a tight site."
He also noted that the administration building is not centrally located but added he would "not get involved in the politics of Pampa" and recommend moving it.
In other action, the board:
— approved placement of 109 teachers on the career ladder, earning a supplement of \$1,500 each, and an appeals procedure.
— approved second reading of

an activities policy raising to nine the number of activity-related absences a student may have per class.
— appointed Lewis Meers to conduct the next school budget audit.
— approved the sale of two parcels of property seized for delinquent taxes in the Wilcox Addition of Southeast Pampa.
The board also approved a series of retirements, resignations, employments and reassignments. Loeffler voted against the personnel recommendations, saying he does not think the district is ready to move forward on the appointment of Donna O'Bryant as elementary band director until it knows more about the future of the band program. He did not elaborate.

GNP growth slower than anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew at a moderate annual rate of 2.9 percent in the first three months of the year, a sharp downward revision from earlier estimates, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the performance of the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was only slightly better than for all of last year and more than a percentage point below the Reagan administration's forecast for growth of 4 percent for all of 1986.

The new estimate also marked a big downward revision from just a month ago, when the Commerce Department reported that the economy had expanded at a 3.7 percent rate in the January-March quarter.

While estimates of economic growth were weaker, the news on inflation remained upbeat. The Commerce Department said a price measure tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 2.4 percent in the first three months of the year, the slowest pace in almost 14 years.

While many analysts believe growth will improve in the second half of the year, they say the country will probably have to endure weak growth through the second quarter.

Economic growth for all of last year was 2.2 percent.

The prolonged weakness is coming from lackluster consumer demand, continued weakness in industrial America and a huge slump in oil and gas drilling caused by the fall in oil prices.

The Labor Department reported earlier that continued job losses in oil and manufacturing pushed the nation's unemployment rate to 7.3 percent in May as the number of Americans out of work rose by 212,000.

	FRONT NINE			BACK NINE		
Hole	YARD	PAR	YARD	PAR	YARD	PAR
1	430	4	10	420	4	
2	220	3	17	185	3	
3	220	3	12	430	4	
4	175	3	13	520	5	
5	405	4	19	430	4	
6	310	5	15	460	4	
7	485	4	16	330	4	
8	305	3	17	500	5	
9	410	4	18	370	4	
TOTAL	3300	35		3650	37	

COURSE LAYOUT—This is the tentative layout for a proposed 18-hole public golf course in Pampa. The course would be located north of Pampa off Highway 70. Participants in an opinion survey conducted by Gray County approved by a wide margin the county's participation in building the course.

City briefs

LOST 2 wheel refrigerator moving dolly. Reward 665-4350, 665-3636. Adv.

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

YARD SALE: 913 Schnider. Thursday, Friday. Adv.

FINANCIAL AID Director of Clarendon college, will be at the Pampa Center, Thursday, June 19th, at 11:00 a.m., to help any student wishing to obtain financial aid for college. Adv.

DOES YOUR HAIR have the summer blahs? Come to Steve and Stars for a deep cleansing and conditioning treatment. Special \$7.50 while they last. Call 665-8958. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939. Adv.

TIP-TOP Development Gymnastics summer enrollment information, 669-6997, classes June 30-July 17, \$25, boys and girls ages 3-12. Adv.

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES meeting, Thursday night, 7:30 pm. Installation of officers.

BEST WISHES to Kelly Barker and Rick Beasley, who will be married June 28. Selections at Pampa Hardware Company.

JP COURT (PRECINCT 2)

Civil Cases Filed

- John T. King vs. Lynn S. Hunt-Hufo Energy Corp.
- John T. King vs. Midco Inc.-Jim Forney Peggy Hillman vs. Sherry Caughey Russell Whitehead vs. Angela McCoy T.W. Bartlett vs. Rusty Summerville Howard Compressor vs. Mike Christian 4-R Industrial Supply vs. Alvin Dauer 4-R Industrial Supply vs. Jack Mitchell and R.G. Hess 4-R Industrial Supply vs. Dennis Lee Holman J.W. Franks, doing business as Adam & Franks vs. Baumann Oil & Gas Paul Pletcher vs. Jerry Pierce Panhandle Protection vs. Kevin and Leisa Braddock Steve M. Helton vs. Mike Stilwell

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy Thursday with a chance of storms and the highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas- Cloudy and warm through Thursday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Lows tonight 72 to 74. Highs Thursday 90 to 92.

West Texas- Clearing and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight in the 60s except low 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday 89 Panhandle to 98 far west and near 105 Big Bend valleys.

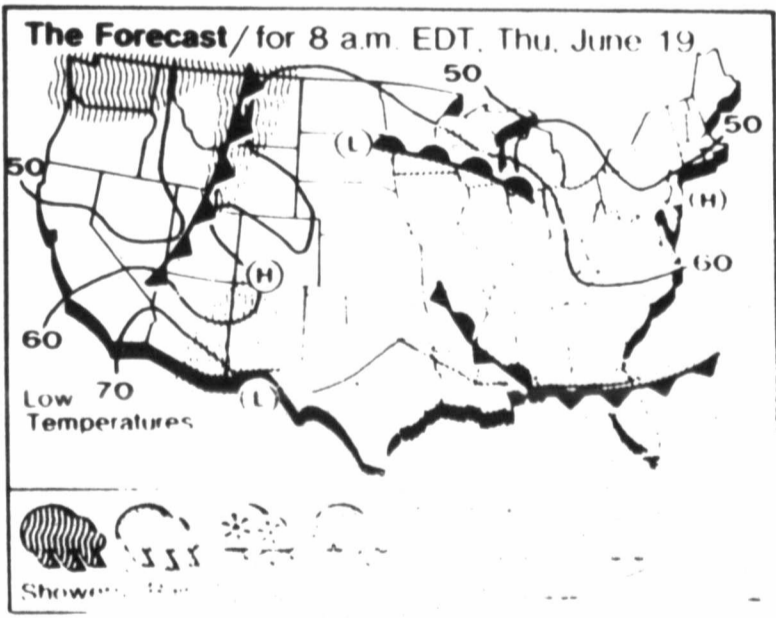
South Texas- Scattered showers and thundershowers through Thursday, more numerous during the afternoon and evening. Heavy rains possible central and Southeast Texas. Otherwise partly cloudy to cloudy, warm and humid. Highs in the 80s to low to mid 90s west. Lows tonight in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

North Texas: A slight chance of thundershowers Friday and Saturday mainly central and east. Partly cloudy Sunday. Lows in the lower 70s with highs in the lower to mid 90s.

South Texas: Scattered thundershowers mainly north and east Friday and mainly coastal and southeast Satur-



day and Sunday. Partly cloudy and warm. Daytime highs mid and upper 90s interior south and extreme west, mostly low 90s elsewhere. Overnight lows mid and upper 70s along the coast and south, lower 70s elsewhere.
West Texas: Mostly fair. No significant temperature changes, isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows Panhandle and South Plains in mid 60s and highs in lower 90s. Lows Permian Basin upper 60s and highs mid 90s. Lows Concho Valley near 70 and highs mid 90s. Lows far west upper 60s and highs upper 90s. Lows Big Bend region near 60 mountains to low 70s lowlands. Highs mid 90s mountains to near 105 Big

Bend valleys.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico- Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered showers and thundershowers. Mostly fair Thursday except for isolated afternoon thundershowers near mountains. A little warmer Thursday. Lows tonight will be in the 40s and 50s in the mountains and north to the 60s elsewhere. Highs Thursday will be mostly 80s in the mountains and northeast with 90s to near 102 at lower elevations southwest.
Oklahoma- Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thundershowers through Thursday. Low tonight low 60s Panhandle to around 70 east. High Thursday upper 80s to low 90s.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Lubbock schools to develop guidelines for AIDS student

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — After confirming that an elementary pupil has been diagnosed with AIDS, school officials said they plan to develop an attendance policy that will balance the safety and rights of the individual against those of other students.

Officials said Tuesday that the child's parents voluntarily removed their child from summer school after learning of the diagnosis.

"I think the key thing is that we are concerned about the safety of 30,000 school kids, likewise we are concerned about the safety and emotional stability of this one child," said Gary O. Boren, school board president.

"So we're balancing both and we're trying to develop a policy that will help us deal with the situation."

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is an illness in which the body's immune system is damaged and no longer has the ability to fight off certain kinds of

cancers and infections.

Both school and health officials declined to say where the child attended classes, but Boren said the student was in a program for homebound students at the end of the 1985-86 school year and had attended summer school for two days before his parents removed him from classes.

The child contracted AIDS through blood injections, but the source of blood is not known, said Dr. Anthony Way, public health director.

"I have no idea where the source was. The only thing I know by inference is that if the child was infected by blood products, it had to be prior to the time at which the blood was being screened," said Way, noting the screening has been in effect for about a year.

Way added that Lubbock recipients of blood transfusions in the past year are at no risk of contracting the disease because national guidelines now mandate the screening of blood for the

AIDS virus.

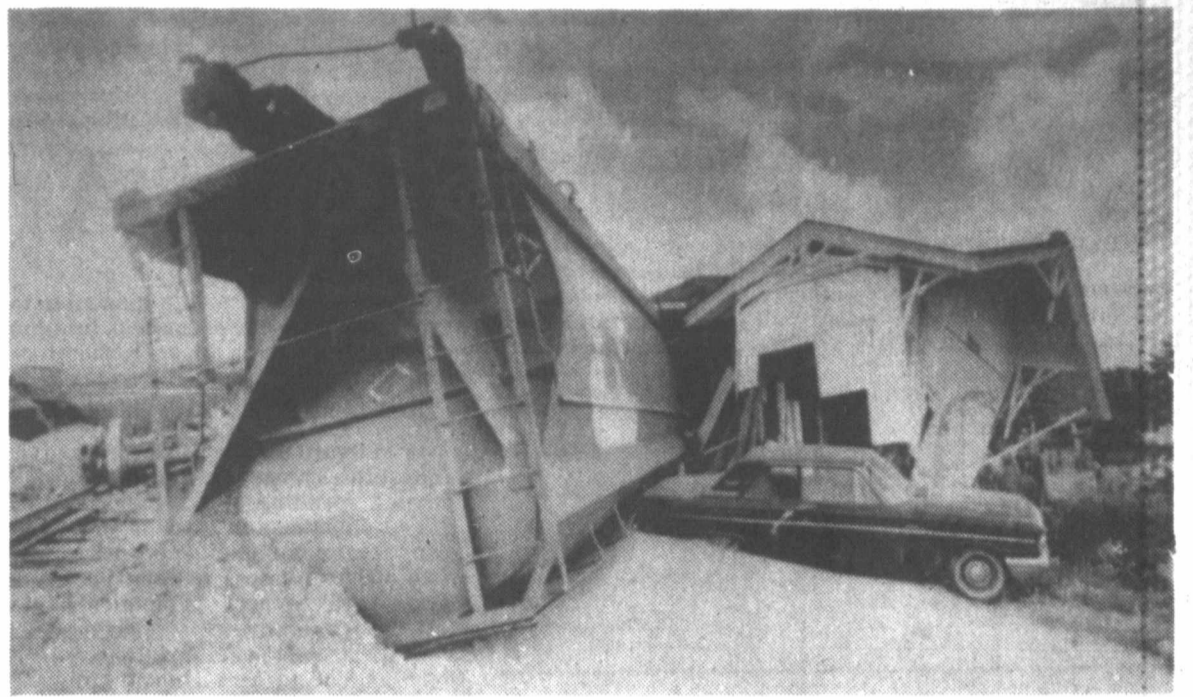
He said the incubation period for AIDS can be as long as five years to just several months. Way noted that the disease does not have to be reported until it is in its third stage, the most critical.

E.C. Leslie, LISD superintendent, said the Lubbock student's AIDS diagnosis is the first such case reported in Texas.

"In our investigation, we have been told by the Texas Education Agency and the state health department that they have not had a reported case of a school-aged child in any school district in the state of Texas (having AIDS)," Leslie said, citing an informal poll of state agencies and school districts.

Leslie said LISD officials learned about the case last week when an anonymous source informed them of a possible AIDS victim among students enrolled in summer school.

Way was contacted by school officials at that time.



TRAIN DERAILS — Fifteen cars from a Burlington Northern train derailed in North Zulch Tuesday, destroying an antique depot and injuring two people, one of them a 7-year-old girl who was trapped under the wreckage for more than two hours.

Girl pinned in debris after train cars crash into depot

NORTH ZULCH, Texas (AP) — A freight train that derailed and sent several cars careening into a depot, toppling the building onto a 7-year-old girl and her grandfather, may have broken part of an axle, witnesses said.

Vicki D'laine Jeffries of Belton was pinned under the wreckage for 2½ hours after the derailment occurred about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. She was hospitalized in good condition Tuesday night.

Her grandfather, W.E. "Wendy" Probst, the 64-year-old agent at the North Zulch station, suffered a broken leg.

The four crewmen on the 15-car Burlington Northern train were not injured. The train was carrying wheat, and there was no fire, officials said.

Gary Williams, superintendent of Burlington Northern's Fort Worth division, said late Tuesday afternoon that a cause of the accident had not yet been determined.

"We know there was a car down, but what caused the car to go down, we don't know," he said.

Witnesses said one car was off the tracks before it entered a switch where two tracks merge into one at the North Zulch crossing. North Zulch is located about 25 miles northeast of Bryan in southeast Texas.

Billy Diserens and A.W. Hammock, two Madison County employees who were working in the area, said they saw part of the axle hanging off one of the cars. When the piece of metal hit the switch, they said, the pileup began.

L.S. Brown, a Burlington Northern special agent, earlier said he also believed a journal — a part of the axle or shaft — had broken in two after a bearing went out.

Workers from the Madisonville and North Zulch fire departments had to jack up the depot building to saw a bottom timber out from under the child to free her, said Madisonville Fire Chief Donnie Teague.

The girl was taken by ambulance to Madison County Medical Center in Madisonville about 10

miles away.

The child's mother, Elaine Jeffries of Belton, was at a relative's house less than a mile from the depot when the accident occurred. She rushed over to the scene and later said it was a "miracle" that her daughter had suffered only bruises.

In a telephone interview from his hospital bed Tuesday, Probst said he was standing outside the depot with his granddaughter watching the approaching train when he noticed that one of the cars had come off the track.

"I saw gravel that was kicking up," he said. "Whenever I saw that gravel kicking up, I told Vicki to run around behind the depot into the street," he told the Bryan-College Station Eagle.

Probst said that after watching Vicki go out of sight, he turned back just in time to see a "big ball of fire" coming from one car. He said he turned to run when he saw the wheels come off the car, but was knocked to the ground when the derailed cars piled into the depot.

Overtime kills two TYC programs

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Youth Commission camp for delinquents and a wilderness camping program will be shut down because the agency cannot afford to pay overtime to employees.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that overtime payments must be made to state em-

ployees who work more than 40 hours a week in child care positions.

TYC reported Tuesday that it would cost \$150,000 a year to pay overtime to employees at its Fairfield camp in Freestone County in East Texas. The annual budget for the camp is now

\$821,400, according to Joan Timmons, TYC spokeswoman.

The camp, on state prison land, can house up to 40 youths, ages 11-14. It will close Aug. 15.

The commission's Wilderness Challenge program will be abolished Aug. 31. Wilderness Challenge is a "diversionary" program in which counselors take groups of up to 10 youths on 30-day wilderness trips in the Big Bend area of Texas, and into New Mexico and Colorado.

The counselors are with the youths 24 hours a day. The overtime pay would add up to \$70,000 a year for a program that now costs \$220,000, according to Ms. Timmons.

"It is most unfortunate that conditions beyond the agency's control have resulted in the phase out of the programs," said Jerry Day, TYC director of community services.

The Fairfield camp has been in operation for about 10 years.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore



Remembering a good friend

I'm writing my column while listening to Simon & Garfunkle's *Bridge Over Troubled Water*, today. If it helps to clean house while listening to music, I can't see why it would hurt to write a column to music.

Should have known, listening to music is influencing my writing. I haven't listened to this song in a long time. Hearing it again wings me back 15 years to my days in Minden, La., reminding me of a dear friend, Mike Daily.

Mike is a super intelligent person. We could talk for hours and I loved every minute of it. Mike didn't talk in mundane trivialities, either. He forced me to stretch my mind, to consider concepts that were beyond my imagination, to make decisions.

He wasn't really what I would call handsome. He was tall and slender and wore what some people jokingly called "coke bottle" glasses. But taken as a whole, his appearance was a pleasing one. Mike's basso voice reverberated through a room when he wanted it to, and no one, no one, could do an imitation of a dirty old man like he could, down to the nasty little laugh. His sense of humor was so dry, I'm surprised dust didn't drift out along with his jokes.

I first picked up a guitar when I was 10 years old, a Sears Silvertone that cost \$35 new. It was several years old when my uncle gave it to me. I still have it. I didn't seriously try to learn guitar until I was about 12, however. For hours I'd sit in my room and figure out chords from a little beginner's book I had.

Mike is the one that helped me polish my guitar playing. I'll never forget how his long tapered fingers moved so easily over the strings. I can see them as plainly as if he were standing before me. We played guitars together in a church group called "The Truth Seekers." I don't know if such gospel folk groups are as popular today, but they were the rage in Louisiana when I was growing up.

With only one year of formal piano lessons, Mike could play any song he heard. He didn't need sheet music, although he could read the bass clef quite well and could make his way through treble clef. I remember particularly how he played *Bridge Over Troubled Water* on the piano and best of all, how he made a guitar come alive when he played *MacArthur Park*. He also did justice to *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*, on guitar and piano.

Mike played 12 string guitar, while I played standard six string. His 12 string could sound like an orchestra when he put his heart into. I'd just as soon sit and listen to him as play myself.

One summer when we were returning from a church camp trip to a Sioux Indian Reservation in South Dakota, Mike shared with me his fears about going blind. His eyesight was bad and growing worse, and he was really frightened about it. It meant a lot that he felt he could talk to me about that very personal problem. Once he let me put on his glasses, remarking, "That's how I see when I don't have glasses on." My first time to walk in another's shoes, so to speak — a sobering experience.

Mike could joke about our platonic relationship — the first time I had heard that word. A platonic relationship between a girl and boy in high school is pretty rare. I suppose it's kinda hard for teenagers to differentiate between friendship and sexual attraction. But we never had any problem with it.

Two years older than I, Mike went away to Louisiana State University, leaving me feeling a bit bereft and certainly overwhelmed with the weight of playing for the "Swinging T's", as Mike called our group, on my shoulders.

He didn't forget me, however. He wrote wonderful letters from LSU. Not only did he write well, he also wrote on anything he could find. Opening one of his letters was an adventure in itself. He'd write on playbills, napkins from various places in Baton Rouge and anything else he could find that he thought might be interesting to me.

Of course, the size of the paper didn't matter. Mike wrote so small, he could write a normal three-page letter on a matchbook cover. (That might be exaggerating a little bit, but not much.) With his eyes the way they were, I'm surprised he could read his own writing.

The last I heard Mike had married a fellow scholar and was a college professor somewhere in Mississippi, I think. Wonder how he's doing?

Laramore is lifestyles editor of *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the *Off Beat* columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Committee scheduled to resume judicial probe

AUSTIN (AP) — A House committee investigating alleged improprieties by the Texas Supreme Court has been advised that all nine justices have signed an affidavit stating that false testimony under oath was given to the committee at an earlier hearing.

The nine justices said testimony by San Antonio lawyer Kathryn Strolle at an April 11 hearing attributing a statement to Justice William Kilgarlin was not made by Kilgarlin.

The justices said they had been advised that Ms. Strolle told Frank Tejada's Judicial Affairs Committee, "Judge Kilgarlin said, I talked to Tom Davis and he doesn't want another six-to-eight-week trial..."

The justices said they had been advised that Ms. Strolle had testified the statement was made during a private court conference on the case Yowell vs. Piper Aircraft Co.

"I was present during conferences at which the Yowell case was discussed. Judge Kilgarlin never made the above statement alleged by Kathryn Strolle or any other statement to the effect that

he had talked with Tom Davis." The affidavit was signed by all nine justices and dated June 10.

Ms. Strolle said Tuesday, "Everything I said under oath was true. My testimony in April was absolutely under oath and absolutely true."

Kilgarlin and Justice C.L. Ray, whose names also came up at the April meeting of the Judicial Affairs Committee, said they were "astounded" to learn that Tejada had claimed "some sort of" legislative privilege to prevent committee employee Jeff Archer from responding to questions during the taking of a deposition.

Stapled to the affidavit was a letter from Kilgarlin to Tejada, D-San Antonio, and committee members. The letter said the "harm to me has already been done" but could have been prevented if committee counsel or investigators had asked justices in advance whether such an event had taken place.

Kilgarlin and Ray also wrote Tejada saying that at the same time he was claiming legislative privilege for Archer, he had refused "to recognize the privilege that has been invoked by the employees of this court and threaten contempt proceedings against them if they do not testify."

A note from Randall "Buck" Wood, an Austin lawyer representing Kilgarlin and Ray, said, "It would appear that somebody is afraid of the sunlight."

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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

High court rejects federal intrusion

The Reagan administration has been appropriately rebuffed in its attempt to bring the treatment of newborn babies with severe birth defects under federal regulation.

The Supreme Court ruled the other day that Washington bureaucrats have no role to play in the so-called "Baby Doe" cases.

The administration's interference in this area began in 1982 when doctors, at the request of the parents, withheld food and treatment from a male baby born with the disabling Down's syndrome and a detached esophagus. The baby died less than a week after birth.

The department of Health and Human Services adopted a "Baby Doe" rule that called for cutting off funds from hospitals that withhold treatment from severely handicapped newborns. The department said it was acting under a 1973 law that prohibits discrimination against handicapped persons.

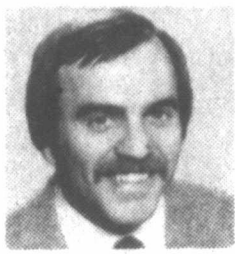
The Supreme Court, by a 5-3 vote, ruled that the 1973 law cannot be applied to such cases. Writing for the majority, Justice John Paul Stevens said the administration's view of the law amounted to a "manifestly incorrect perception."

Stevens said the section of the law at issue "does not authorize the secretary (of HHS) to give unsolicited advice either to parents, hospitals or to state officials who are faced with difficult treatment decisions concerning handicapped children."

Had the court's decision gone the other way, the federal government would have been in position to dictate that extraordinary measures be taken to keep infants alive no matter how severely handicapped they are at birth or are likely to be if they survive.

Government bureaucrats have no business making such moral and medical decisions. And it is strange that an administration wanting to reduce federal interference in the lives of Americans proposed such an unprecedented intrusion.

The ruling by the Supreme Court places primary responsibility for decisions on treating gravely handicapped newborns where it belongs — with doctors and parents.



Stephen Chapman

America's hidden debt

Since the Reagan administration took office, the national debt has doubled, bringing it to just over \$2 trillion, or about \$8,500 for every man, woman and child in America. Scary? Sure. Scarier still is that this is literally not the half of it.

The figure usually cited for the national debt constitutes money actually borrowed to finance deficit spending, which must be repaid. It reflects only those obligations for which Congress has approved explicit appropriations — for food stamps, jet fighters, national parks and the like. These are the most visible means by which the federal government pursues its ends.

They are not necessarily the most important means. The government can promote its objectives through a variety of devices. It can accept liabilities that don't have to be met for years or decades. It can lend money or guarantee loans. It can exempt certain activities from taxation.

These types of federal action have three things in common. They are hidden from public view, making them largely immune to the normal tests imposed by democratic government. They are hard to measure, since their cost can't be gauged by the simple act of writing a check. They are extraordinarily expensive.

Herman Leonard, an associate professor of Public Policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, calls this sort of activity "quiet spending." His new book, *Checks Unbalanced*,

makes it clear that, in its current dimensions, it is not only unaffordably costly but corrosive of constitutional democracy.

Leonard's mass of evidence is not for the faint of heart. Just the two principal federal employee pension programs (one for civilians and one for military employees) have an unfunded liability — that is, obligations that will have to be paid for by future taxpayers — of \$1.1 trillion, or more than half the size of the official national debt. State pensions owe another \$170 billion or so. Municipal plans add immeasurably more to the total. Boston's pension debt, for example, is about \$1.2 billion, or \$1,700 per resident.

Then there is Social Security, the biggest debt on Washington's books. Precise calculations are impossible, given uncertainties about life expectancy and the size of the work force. But the total obligation ranges somewhere between \$3.5 trillion and \$4.5 trillion. To cover the cost of benefits when the Baby Boom generation retires, the combined employer-employee payroll tax may have to rise as high as 40 percent.

Heard enough? Sorry, there's more. The federal government takes on additional burdens by providing or guaranteeing loans, which add up to some \$95 billion worth a year. "Tax expenditures" — subsidies provided through the tax code — cost the Treasury \$327 billion a year, more than the entire Pentagon budget. To prevent deterioration of highways, bridges, sewers

and the like is expected to cost \$500 billion more between now and the turn of the century than will be provided by existing taxes. And these are not all.

The proliferation of hidden liabilities is no accident. They thrive because they allow Congress and the President to channel help to favored groups without the inconvenience of forcing today's taxpayers to pay for it.

They thus bypass the normal competition for scarce government funds. The public, seeing benefits without costs, is naturally inclined to approve. But these programs have to be paid for — implicitly if not explicitly, tomorrow if not today.

The cost in dollars is enormous. Equally debilitating is the effect on our system of government. By avoiding the need for overt appropriations, they escape the scrutiny that is supposed to protect the public interest. Leonard suggests a variety of ways by which the electorate can be better protected — replacing indirect subsidies with direct grants, requiring full funding of pensions, improving accounting methods.

Any reforms, however, depend on a greater public awareness of the subterfuges used to make it look like the government can help one group without hurting another. If the public can be made to hear what Leonard and other experts know, the sound of all this quiet spending will be deafening.

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Paul Harvey

Planes too much for man

Military flying is dangerous.

Our nation's first-ever military plane crashed before it was paid for.

On the operational test flight of the original Wright Military Flyer...Orville Wright was at the controls...teaching Lt. Tom Selfridge how to fly it...when the plane crashed at Fort Myer, Va., and Selfridge was killed.

That was 1908.

Military flying is dangerous.

For obvious reasons, military planes are high-performance machines, less forgiving.

And each generation of aircraft — each technologically advanced — is tried out first by the military.

Yet, despite these factors, the safety record of our Air Force is phenomenal — steadily, dramatically improving until last year was the safest year ever.

An accident rate of 1.6 is the least in the 64 years we've kept such records.

In 1922 our Army Air Service flew only 65,000 hours and yet had 330 major accidents.

That is 506 accidents per 100,000 hours.

Today 1.6 accidents per 100,000 hours.

So we have been flying higher, faster, farther, safer than ever before. Until now. Now along comes a dread new danger to military pilots called GLC.

Accidents the Air Force calls "logistically-related" are parts or engine failures. These problems we can fix.

Then there are operations-related accidents. Some of these have been traced to fatigue, distraction, task saturation or mission stress or GLC.

Our technology has outdistanced our ability to adapt.

The G-forces — gravity forces — in a high-speed maneuver may cause the pilot to grayout or blackout.

Our Air Force has sought to counteract G-

forces with special G-suits which retard the displacement of the pilot's blood from his head to his feet. Pilots have learned to "grunt" — to push against the G-suit — to remain conscious.

But with the F-15 and the F-16 jets, the G-forces are more than the pilot can stand. In any screaming turn, he may lose consciousness. This may explain nine recent crashes.

Since the first Wright Brothers flight, the pilot was able to withstand more G-forces than his plane could. The plane would break apart. Now the planes are tougher than the men who fly them. The F-16, too hot to manhandle, may be the end of the line.

With air war thus further "depersonalized," guided missiles become increasingly significant.

And interceptor missiles.

And that, in essence, is what the President's proposed "star shield" is all about.

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Golden goose for top military brass

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — During the 15 years between 1969 and 1984, no fewer than nine presidential commissions, interagency committees and assorted blue-ribbon panels called in vain for a major overhaul of the military pension system.

"The proposals' most salient characteristic," noted one expert at the Congressional Research Service after analyzing scores of them, "is that none has been enacted into law." That outcome was hardly a coincidence. For years, all attempts to reform the system of retirement benefits for veterans were strenuously opposed by the nation's military establishment — including the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

After a protracted struggle of extraordinary intensity, that situation now is about to change somewhat. However, the system that former Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman last year

characterized as a "scandal" and an "outrage" will remain essentially intact.

"Institutional forces in the military are more concerned about protecting their retirement benefits than they are about protecting the security of the American people," said an exasperated Stockman. "When push comes to shove, they'll give up on security before they give up on retirement."

What angered Stockman — as well as countless others who have examined the system — is a pension program whose extravagances are matched only by its idiosyncrasies. Unlike virtually all other pension plans, there is no minimum age for retirement. Beneficiaries can — and routinely do — begin receiving payments while they are still in their 30s.

In addition, those beneficiaries are not required to contribute a single dollar to the pension fund. All of the

money comes from the federal treasury — in contrast with the retirement program for the government's civilian employees, who must contribute 7 percent of their salaries.

As a result, generous retirement payments consume 35 percent of the Defense Department's yearly personnel costs, compared with 25 percent for civilian agencies of government and less than 20 percent for the average corporation.

The military pension program ranks behind Medicaid as the second most expensive of all federal entitlement programs funded exclusively from general tax revenues. Its annual costs exceed those of the school lunch program, the food stamp program and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Ten years ago, military retirement benefits cost slightly more than \$7 billion annually. Today, that figure has soared to approximately \$18 bil-

lion — and by the end of this century, it will be approaching \$45 billion if the excesses remain unchecked.

Defenders of the system invariably lapse into florid rhetoric about adequately repaying those who "protected America and defended democracy on the battlefield" while enduring all manner of hardships and hazards.

Unfortunately, that image has little relationship to the pension program. Only about 12 percent of all armed forces enlisted personnel, for example, remain in the military services long enough to qualify for retirement benefits.

Moreover, a General Accounting Office survey of retirees found that 81 percent of all enlisted people had never been assigned to combat-related duties during their entire military careers. Officers were more likely to be involved in combat, but 66 percent of their service time was devoted to non-combat duties.

State employees don't endorse candidate

AUSTIN (AP) — Declining to endorse a gubernatorial candidate, the state's largest public employee group says former Gov. Bill Clements gleaned more support than Gov. Mark White in a straw poll of delegates at its annual meeting.

The Texas Public Employees Association on Tuesday announced endorsements in more than 50 legislative races, but executive director Gary Hughes said a gubernatorial endorsement won't come until later.

Hughes said a straw poll conducted at the group's annual meeting over the weekend found Clements leading White.

Clements received backing from 60.8 percent of the delegates, Hughes said, while 24 percent favored White and 15.2 percent were undecided.

George Bayoud, Clements' campaign manager, called the straw poll "significant and important news."

"Public employees are tired of the broken promises of Mark White. They are tired of a crisis-oriented state government," Bayoud said.

White's campaign press secretary, Mark

McKinnon, said the poll doesn't reflect the feelings of most state workers.

"The majority of public employees in Texas understand that Gov. White has been fighting on their behalf during the most fiscally difficult budgetary period in Texas history," McKinnon said.

"He went to bat and secured pay raises for them. We contrast that with a former governor who pledged to eliminate 25,000 state employees," McKinnon said. "The fact they decided not to endorse suggests there's a rift between the (TPEA) membership and the leadership... The leadership doesn't represent the rank-and-file."

In another development, White's campaign characterized as a "fairy tale" campaign ads in which Clements takes credit for a \$1 billion tax cut.

Clements aides said White's accusation is ridiculous.

White issued a news release that said the tax cut wasn't due to Clements' efforts.

"Since that is what he once promised voters he would do, it is easy to understand why he would want to try and convince voters that

he actually made good on his pledge. He didn't," White's campaign said.

That plan was one "which he testified against during a special session of the Legislature in 1978," White's statement charged.

"Those familiar with the process know Clements had nothing to do with abolishing the state property tax — that had, in effect, already been done by the courts," the statement added.

Clements' press secretary, Reggie Bashur, said Clements called the Legislature into special session "to get enabling legislation passed for the state property tax to be abolished."

"These type of daily news releases are not going to remove from the memory of Texas taxpayers who has helped them and who has hurt them," Bashur said.

"People know when they pay taxes and when they don't pay taxes. And they know who was in office when the state property tax was abolished and who's in office when local property taxes go up — as they will this fall," Bashur said.

Rocket maker discussing settlement with Challenger astronaut family, says lawyer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Officials of rocket manufacturer Morton Thiokol Inc. are discussing a settlement of liability claims by a family of one of the seven astronauts killed in the Challenger accident, according to a Houston attorney who is representing the family.

Ronald D. Krist, a Houston lawyer who once won a settlement for the widow of another astronaut, said he was in "crucial and candid" negotiations toward a settlement with "very high ranking officials" of Thiokol, the Utah firm that manufactured the solid rocket boosters on the space shuttle.

Krist declined to identify the family he is representing, but he said the discussions have been underway for two weeks.

"We're hoping to avoid (court

action) if possible," Krist said in a telephone interview. "If we are unsuccessful in our efforts to resolve this matter out of court, you can certainly anticipate a court suit."

He declined to disclose any proposed amount of a settlement, but said there would be either an agreement or a lawsuit within two weeks.

Though he is representing only one family, Krist said family lawyers representing other Challenger families have called to ask if he is available "if their clients opted to initiate suit."

Space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after its launch from the Kennedy Space Center on Jan. 28, killing the crew of five men and two women. A presidential commission investigating the accident said in a report released

last week that the spacecraft was destroyed when a joint in the right solid booster rocket failed and caused a fuel tank to ignite. Morton Thiokol manufacturers the solid rocket booster.

"The presidential commission points to Morton Thiokol as the primary culprit," said Krist. The company, he said, "received hundreds of millions of dollars for doing their job and then did their job in a negligent fashion."

Krist said Thiokol "is certainly agreeable to discussion."

"They sent very high ranking officials to my office," said the lawyer. "Whether or not they are agreeable to a settlement is something that the next two weeks will tell. When you talk about settlement, it has to do with whether or not people agree as to the value of the loss."

Krist won a \$350,000 judgement against Rockwell International for Betty Grissom, the widow of astronaut Gus Grissom who died in an Apollo spacecraft fire in 1967.

The Grissom case, he said "is not a fair standard" because the statute of limitations had run out on several key issues before Mrs. Grissom initiated the suit in 1970.

Krist said the Challenger family negotiations has "to do with failure to heed warnings... I think the people got lax and it resulted in this disaster, an avoidable disaster."

The lawyer said he didn't know if other space contractors would be involved in any settlement in the Challenger accident. Nor did he know if other families also would initiate action.

Father heads to Russia to see sick daughter

DALLAS (AP) — The father of a Texas girl hospitalized in Moscow was in Washington early today, where he planned to get a visa to travel to the Soviet Union to see his daughter, the girl's mother said.

Gordon Riggs, father of Lisa Riggs, 17, traveled to Washington Tuesday afternoon to secure a visa and head for Moscow.

"A representative from (U.S. Rep.) Martin Frost's office will go with him to the State Department to help expedite the visa. He will head out this evening for Moscow," said Cheryl Riggs, Riggs' ex-wife.

Their daughter, who was part of an Irving high school tour of Eastern block nations, suffered an asthma attack and cardiac dif-

ficulties after climbing to the top of a circus arena Sunday in Moscow. She was in satisfactory condition early today, Ms. Riggs said.

With help from Frost's office and a direct call to the American embassy, the girl's parents finally learned about their daughter's condition late Monday. Riggs also received an emergency visa sooner than usual with help from Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Riggs, a Dallas computer consultant with the Federal Reserve Bank, said he would stay with his daughter about a week, until she could travel.

"If she's improving as rapidly as we are told she is, he will be bringing her home rather quickly," Ms. Riggs said.

The Riggs, who first heard of their daughter's plight Sunday afternoon, did not know how serious the attack had been until late Monday. They said they were unable to learn of anything through the State Department.

"I'm still amazed at how I could get through to the embassy and yet the State Department, their emergency services, indicated that they could not," Riggs said. "I have a real hard time understanding that — how I can get through and the State Department emergency cannot. Its real frustrating."

A spokesman for Frost, D-Texas, said staff members also had difficulty getting assistance from the State Department. "The State Department is tell-

ing us they will not or cannot get through. It's more direct to call ourselves," said spokesman Bob Mansker.

Peter Martinez, a spokesman for the State Department, said he could not comment on the incident because he was not familiar with the case.

"My experience has been there's almost always an explanation why these things are the way they are. They could have called at a time the lines were not jammed up or at a time when the Soviet bureaucracy is open," Martinez said.

"It's no secret that calls from private individuals are let through more often than calls not seen as from private Americans," he said.

Defense attorney puts cattle prod on own skin

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A defense attorney shocked himself with the same cattle prod prosecutors claim tortured and eventually killed a drifter enslaved on a Hill Country ranch to show jurors it wasn't overly painful.

Attorney Dan Cogdell activated the shocking device on his left forearm in court Tuesday after a Rice University professor testified that the prod's electrical current can't seriously hurt anyone.

Prosecutors countered that the prod was used on the victim's genitals and tongue, not briefly on his arm as it was in court.

Three men are on trial on organized crime charges in an alleged conspiracy to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder in

he March 1984 death of Anthony Bates — one of several drifters prosecutors say were lured to the ranch with the promise of work and then tortured and forced to slay.

Prosecutors allege Bates was atally tortured with the prod, then his body burned.

Earlier testimony indicated Bates was held under water in a natural spring during the torture sessions.

But in the second day of defense testimony in the six-week-old trial, defense witness Arthur Few, an atmospheric electricity expert, said FBI special agent Charles Wilmore failed to properly perform his studies on the cattle prod.

Wilmore, who earlier testified for the prosecution, misrepresented the cattle prod's potential to injure someone, Few said.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who is representing defendants Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55; his son, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33; and former ranch hand Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21, told Cogdell, his associate, to demonstrate the cattle prod on himself for the jury.

The 29-year-old Cogdell first held the prod's probes to his forearm, still covered by his suit and shirt.

He showed no reaction to the buzzing device except a slight twitch of his hand. "Use fresh batteries. Do it on

the skin," said prosecutor Gerald Carruth.

Cogdell took off his suitcoat and Haynes held the prod.

"I'm going to shock him where he spends the most time — on his rear end," Haynes said, bringing laughter from the jury.

Few testified that his findings were consistent with Wilmore's in that the prod has a peak of 4,000 volts, producing 40 to 50 milliamperes on human skin.

However, Few said Wilmore didn't derive the rms, or average value of current, which Few said is vital in determining the effects of electricity.



SMITH DIES — Singer Kate Smith helps out at the opening of the U.S. Treasury Department's bond booth at New York's Radio City Music Hall on April 30, 1942. Her rousing rendition of "God Bless America" and unflagging wartime fund-raising made her an enduring symbol of joyful patriotism. She died Tuesday in her Raleigh, N.C. home. (AP Laserphoto)

Kate Smith, who sang 'God Bless America,' dies at 79

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Kate Smith touched the hearts of Americans and gave them a special pride with her sense of patriotism, said President Reagan in paying tribute to the woman who made "God Bless America" a second national anthem.

Although she had no formal music training, Miss Smith was one of the most popular radio entertainers during the 1930s and 1940s. She called her voice a "God-given gift."

Her songs made the Hit Parade more than 700 times. Among the most popular were "The Music Goes Round and Round," "White Cliffs of Dover" and her theme song, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain."

But she was most closely identified with "God Bless America," making it a virtual second national anthem and inspiring her nickname, "radio's own Statue of Liberty."

Miss Smith died Tuesday of respiratory arrest at the emergency room of Raleigh Community Hospital, where she was taken after being stricken at her home, said nursing supervisor Mike Leisey. She was 79.

Miss Smith "was a patriot in every sense of the word. ... America was indeed God-blessed to have Kate Smith as one of her daughters," Reagan said in a statement from the White House.

"For many years, Kate Smith touched our hearts and

souls and made us all swell with the special pride of being Americans," he said.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt introduced her to visiting King George VI, he said, "This is Kate Smith — this is America." And, more than 40 years later, in October 1982, Reagan awarded her the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

Miss Smith had suffered brain damage during a diabetic coma in 1976 that made it difficult for her to walk or talk. Diabetes forced the amputation of her right leg above the knee in January, and she underwent a mastectomy on May 9.

Despite her illnesses, her death shocked the family, said her sister, Helena Steene of Raleigh. "She was ill, she was desperately ill at times, but she always came back," she said Tuesday night.

A funeral Mass will be held Thursday at Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church in Raleigh, said Jeff Barbour of Brown Wynne Funeral Home. Final plans for burial have not been settled, he said.

Kathryn Elizabeth Smith was born in Greenville, Va., on May 1, 1907.

She sang for the first time in public at age 4 in a church choir. A few years later, she was singing for soldiers in Washington, and Gen. John J. Pershing gave her a medal for boosting morale, telling her, "You must keep singing, child."

Court orders private bridge removed

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says he is pleased by a 10th Court of Appeals ruling that upheld a lower court order for a sand and gravel company to remove an

illegal bridge over the Brazos River.

The Waco appeals court said the bridge must be removed and the river bed near Waco restored to its natural condition.

THE HOLLYWOOD

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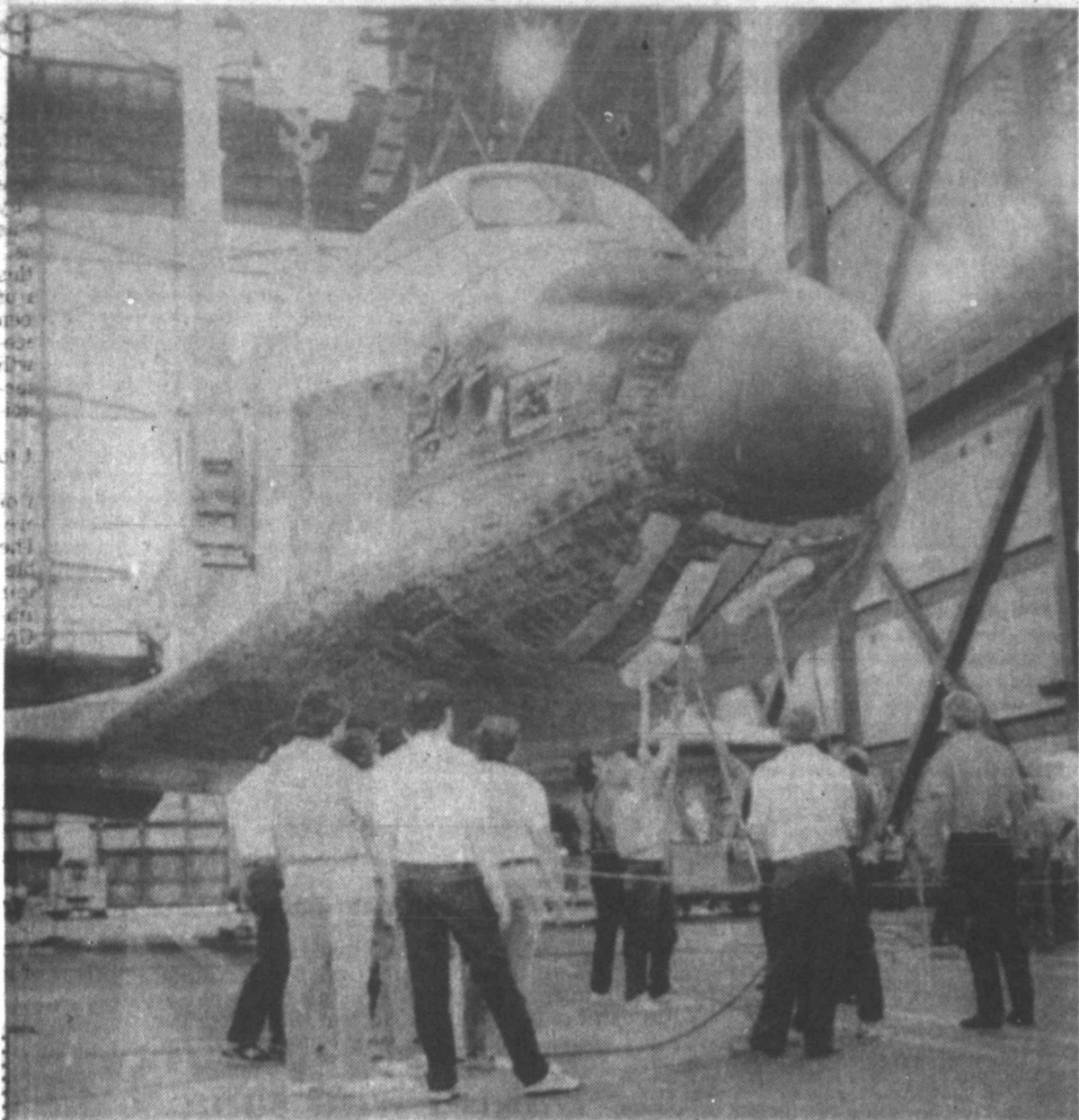
GOING IN CIRCLES?

The writer of the book of Kings said, "They followed worthless idols and themselves became worthless."

The things we pursue say a great deal about our values. In reaching for the golden ring, it's easy to lose sight of the things that really matter: love, family, friendship, self-respect and most important - God.

If our goals don't make us better people, they just might be making us worse. Think about it.

BECAUSE HE CARES, WE CARE.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
MARY ELLEN AND HARVESTER



ATLANTIS PREPARED FOR TRIP TO LAUNCH PAD — Workers at the Kennedy Space Center close the Space Shuttle Atlantis' nose gear doors in preparation for the scheduled June 26th roll out to launch pad 39-A. Special pads are used to push the gear

doors closed to avoid damaging the shuttle's protective tiles. Atlantis is being rolled out for test with a new booster system that will be used to send satellites into a higher orbit once they are released from the cargo bay. (AP Laserphoto)

AT&T, union say tentative accord will enhance future

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and a union representing 155,000 AT&T employees say the tentative three-year labor contract ending the nation's largest strike since 1983 will enhance the future of both sides.

The accord was reached Tuesday — the 17th day of a nationwide walkout by the Communications Workers of America — and provides an immediate 2 percent wage increase for 155,000 of the company's 300,000 employees and includes what union president Morton Bahr called a "quantum leap" toward lifetime job security for its members.

Likewise, Herb Linnen, a spokesman for the telecommunications giant, said the company's goals had been achieved. The agreement, he said, "positions AT&T to face the real world in which the company now operates."

A final accord still depends on negotiators for AT&T and the union agreeing by midnight Saturday on six separate pacts covering the company's various operating divisions. Those agreements also would have to be ratified by the union's members before July 28, although they would return to work in the meantime.

But the tentative national accord is expected to bring to an end what had become a costly strike for both sides, and what has been the nation's largest walkout since CWA struck AT&T in 1983.

"If negotiations are completed by the Saturday deadline, CWA members can begin returning to work the following day," Morton Bahr, the union's president, said.

Company officials had cited figures indicating that CWA members were beginning to cross picket lines and return to work. AT&T competitors, meanwhile, were reporting to trade groups this week they were beginning to pick off some of the company's business clients because of delays in filling orders for new installations.

The basic wage package offering an 8 percent pay increase between now and 1989 — 2 percent immediately and 3 percent in both 1987 and 1988 — was agreed upon prior to the June 1 walkout.

Bahr had vowed to break a pattern of "giveback" contracts by unions in recent years. However, the tentative agreement as out-

lined by both sides indicate that each made concessions on three issues that triggered the walkout. Those issues were:

—Cost of living adjustments (COLA) based on government Consumer Price Index figures — which have been in phone workers' contracts since 1971. The COLA framework remains, but no COLA payments will be made in the next three years. AT&T wanted the COLA provisions eliminated.

—Piecemeal bonuses of 14 percent to 20 percent for some 20,000 CWA members who work in AT&T factories. The bonuses will be folded into the hourly compensation of existing employees only, effectively establishing a two-tier wage system in which current workers will be paid more than new hires.

—Reclassifying 20,000 "systems technicians" who install, repair and maintain client telephone systems into three new job categories. Under the agreement a new category of lesser skilled technician assistants will be created at roughly half the \$614 average pay of experienced technicians.

They have a 3-year-old daughter and 5-year-old son.

"We really haven't sat down and explained it to them," the sister said. "They know there's a lot of stress around them."

Ms. Luna appealed for her sister's assailants to come forward. "If they're not brought to justice, it's going to eat at their minds, slowly and surely, and it's going to kill them, too."

Woman dies after being shot on freeway

DALLAS (AP) — A 23-year-old woman who was shot in the head while driving on a Dallas freeway died as police continued to search for clues to who shot her and a friend.

Beverly Amaro died at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday after her relatives removed life-support equipment at Baylor University Medical Center.

There have been no arrests in the Saturday night shooting.

"We've had people call in saying they saw different things, but we haven't come up with anything," said homicide investigator Bobby Hammer.

Ms. Amaro was shot about 11:45 p.m. Saturday as she and a friend, Karen Zapata, 37, drove on east R.L. Thornton Freeway after leaving an Oak Cliff nightclub. Ms. Zapata, who was shot in the back, was released from Baylor Monday.

Ms. Zapata said a red-and-white 1950s or 1960s model pickup drove past her car seconds after the shots were fired. She also said Ms. Amaro argued at the nightclub with a man who had made a rude remark to her.

"There's been some speculation that ... (the assailants) may be the same people that they argued with, but we don't know for sure," said homicide Sgt. Pat Herring.

The victim's family — her parents, five sisters and nine

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Scalia could aid conservative causes in Supreme Court — but how much?

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Reagan gets his way, the Supreme Court will be younger and more conservative by autumn. But the changes do not guarantee greater success for the Reagan social agenda.

The president will ask the Senate to confirm Justice William H. Rehnquist as the nation's 16th chief justice, replacing a retiring Warren E. Burger. He said Tuesday he wants federal appeals court Judge Antonin Scalia to fill the vacancy.

Scalia, 50, would become the court's youngest member and would drop the average age of the justices to 68 from its current 71. If Burger, 78, stayed, the court would become the oldest in the nation's history by November.

Four other justices are over 77. Scalia's judicial record since being appointed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here by Reagan in 1982 suggests he is even more conservative than Burger.

Perhaps more significantly, Scalia is likely to be an intellectual force on the court for decades to come. While he is widely acknowledged as a distinguished scholar with strong persuasive powers, legal experts generally criticize Burger's lack of leadership.

If both appointments are confirmed, it could take considerable time to determine how Rehnquist's elevation and Scalia's presence will affect the court's secret deliberations.

Those closed-door sessions are the true test of any court member's real clout.

Scalia would challenge Rehnquist's standing as the court's most conservative member —

An AP News Analysis

joining him and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor on the court's right wing.

In many cases, especially those involving police powers, Justice Byron R. White joins the conservatives.

The court's only consistently liberal members are Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall.

Much of the court's power resides in the middle, with the swing votes of Justices Lewis F. Powell, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

Scalia's presence could aid Rehnquist in battling Brennan, an adept consensus-maker, for those key votes.

The planned changes will not offer the Reagan administration any immediate prospects to advance in the high court those social

causes it holds most dear:

ABORTION — Burger was one of four court members who last week voiced concern about the 1973 landmark legalizing abortion. His departure leaves five solid votes in support of that ruling, one the Reagan administration hopes to overturn.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION — Burger has a mixed record on the validity of preferences for racial minorities and women to make up for past discrimination. Scalia has indicated stronger opposition to such preferences.

The fate of the administration's campaign to limit affirmative action to actual victims of bias may be decided in the current court term before Burger leaves.

SCHOOL PRAYER — Scalia can be expected to support the administration's efforts to lower the constitutional barriers that separate church and state, but Burger in recent years has done the same.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE — Burger has shown little interest in overturning, rather than containing, the landmark 1966 Miranda decision requiring police to warn criminal suspects of their rights before questioning. Scalia could be more receptive to Attorney General Edwin Meese's desire to overturn Miranda, but there may not be four other votes.

70,900 Winter Texans visited valley: report

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Almost 71,000 Winter Texans pumped an additional \$92 million to the depressed economy of the Rio Grande Valley last winter, a new survey shows.

Previous speculations had placed the Winter Texan population well over 100,000.

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Smudges on a beautiful picture

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Great splashes of color and excitement, even some glamour, brighten the business and economic landscape these days and provide a stunning contrast to the mood of just a decade ago.

But there is, nevertheless, some disharmonic gray out there, some smudges that won't disappear and apparently cannot be wiped away by government policy or corporate or entrepreneurial efforts.

The picture, though marred, is still full of great events and excitement.

The corporate sector is busily restructuring its finances and moving more toward services than hard goods. Tax laws are being reformed. Inflation is being

controlled. People are happily buying houses. Interest rates might fall.

Excitement pervades the stock market, with some forecasters inspired to the point of declaring 2,000 on the Dow Jones industrial average to be a mere rest stop on the way up the mountain. Lots of people have big paper profits.

The prospects aren't all financial. Futurists remind people every day of great changes to come in lifestyles, such as reporting to their home computer terminal rather than racing madly to the office or shop.

Media displays about businessmen leave little doubt about who gets credit for the excitement. And the business people seem to enjoy the celebrity, a contrast to a few years when the news was bad and they feared publicity. But those smudges!

The worst smudge is the economy itself, which is performing less strongly than government or private sector forecasters had said it would. It isn't a weak economy by any means, but it is disappointing, and some say it is worrisome.

Prof. William Dunkelberg of Purdue expressed it succinctly.

Overall, he said in his latest report on small business and the economy, "there is little sign that the economy is weakening, but there are also few signs of the surge in activity that many observers expected for 1986."

The data he collects from members of the National Federation of Independent Business still suggest a pickup in economic activity to come. But, he adds, "there is no wave surging through the economy at this moment."

Instead, there are many backwaters, among them farming, manufacturing, mining and oil-dependent areas. Some of these areas are mired in what, by almost any definition, qualify as recessions or even depressions.

In fact, perhaps never in this century has the regionalism of the United States economy been more pronounced. While the economy as a whole gives off growth figures, vast geographical sections of the whole aren't participating.

Lesser smudges do their bit to mar the picture.

The demand for protection of American industries from foreign competition continues. The insurance industry is in trouble. Corporations are cutting their capital spending plans. Consumers are deep in debt and so is Uncle Sam.



BET PAYOFF — Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, pulls Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., in a rickshaw outside the Capitol Tuesday during a bet payoff. Leland and Markey bet on the outcome of the Boston-Houston NBA playoff game.

Faces execution despite plea from victim's father

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 37-year-old man convicted of killing a Houston convenience store manager in 1974 faces lethal injection early Thursday morning despite pleas from the victim's father and a prosecutor to have the sentence commuted to life in prison.

Kenneth Albert Brock of Houston was convicted in the May 21, 1974 shooting death of 31-year-old Michael Sedita, a manager of a 7-Eleven convenience store. If

the execution is carried out, Brock will be the fifth Texas inmate to die by injection this year and the 15th since the death penalty was resumed in 1982.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles on Tuesday refused, in a 4-2 vote, to commute Brock's capital murder conviction even though Sedita's father asked that Brock not be killed.

"Killing Kenneth Brock is wrong. It will not change what has happened to my son," J.M. Sedita of Houston said in a sworn statement presented to the board Tuesday.

"Killing Kenneth Brock will not ease my suffering or my wife's suffering or the loss of Michael," he added. "Two wrongs don't make a right. I could not be at peace if Kenneth Brock dies."

Former Assistant Harris County District Attorney George Jacobs, who prosecuted the case 12 years ago, said he asked the parole board to commute the sentence to life in prison because he did not think Brock deserved the death penalty.

Brock's attorneys, Will Gray and Carolyn Garcia, also asked the board to grant the inmate a reprieve. They declined Tuesday to answer questions about other possible appeals.

Gov. Mark White was review-

ing the case Tuesday afternoon to determine whether or not to grant a reprieve, said Leslie Benitez, general counsel to the governor. But in previous capital murder reprieve cases, White has not commuted a death sentence.

Brock, a Marine deserter who was 25 at the time of the shooting,

was the first to be tried under revised capital murder laws in Texas and since then the penalty has been reserved for more heinous crimes, Jacobs said.

"In the excitement, the gun could have gone off," he said. Jacobs said the gun may have gone off accidentally because of a hair trigger.

Government says that 42 have died since emergency declared

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Reporters were taken in mesh-protected police buses on a conducted tour of Soweto, but saw no signs of unrest in the vast black township outside Johannesburg.

The tour Tuesday took the 20 local and foreign journalists through several neighborhoods in the black community of 1.5 million, but the buses did not stop and the reporters were not allowed to speak with Soweto residents.

Press restrictions imposed since a state of emergency was declared Thursday bar journalists from black townships, prohibit reports on the activities of security forces — which means no violence can be reported without official permission — and forbid the dissemination of "subversive statements."

The government reported Tuesday that 11 blacks were killed during and after a strike by millions of blacks on Monday's anniversary of the bloody 1976 Soweto uprising, bringing to 42 the number of people killed since the emergency declaration.

The daily average of eight

deaths compares with 2.4 per day last year and five this year before the emergency.

Anglican envoy Terry Waite arrived to investigate the plight of clerics among an estimated 2,000 people jailed without charge under the sweeping emergency powers.

Waite, representing Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, toured Soweto with black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu. Emergency regulations prohibited reporters from accompanying them.

A report released Tuesday by the Institute of Race Relations, an independent monitoring body, said 213 people were killed during May in anti-apartheid or related violence.

That was the highest monthly toll in the riots and protest that began in September 1984 against apartheid, the racial policy with which South Africa's whites maintain supremacy over the 24 million voteless blacks. The institute says the violence has cost 1,782 lives.

The Institute of Race Relations, which compiles its figures from police and press reports and

some independent sources, said killings by security forces dropped to 22 percent of the total in May, compared with more than half last year.

It rejected government claims that blacks killing other blacks account for about two-thirds of recent fatalities, but it said black-on-black violence was responsible for 41 percent of the May deaths. The institute could not fix responsibility for the others.

Many blacks have been killed by others who see them as sell-outs to the white authorities, and violence has occurred between such conflicting groups as militant foes of apartheid and conservative black vigilantes.

Police have been accused of arming and supporting vigilante groups, but deny it.

A cameraman for the American CBS news bureau, Wim de Vos, left Tuesday night after a court upheld a deportation order issued last week.

De Vos, a Dutch citizen who lived in South Africa for 11 years, was escorted to Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport immediately after a judge described the order as harsh but legal.

Election tie decided

GATESVILLE, Texas (AP) — Coryell County Judge Doug Smith got the luck of the draw when his name was picked out of a hat to decide his party's nomination for the seat he's held for 16 years.

A recount Monday of the results of the June 7 Democratic runoff election had left Smith and his challenger, Justice of the Peace Larry McDonald, stuck in a tie with 1,530 votes each.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, June 18, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Theater sign (abbr.)
- 4 Author
- 8 Construction beam (comp. wd.)
- 12 Goat
- 13 Sweetsop
- 14 Mata
- 15 Cry of affirmation
- 16 Go in
- 18 Planet's orbit
- 20 Sea bird
- 21 Bantu language
- 22 Kind of singing club
- 24 Besides
- 26 What you walk with
- 27 Drunkard
- 30 Actress Welch
- 32 City on Lake Ontario
- 34 Cross
- 35 Closer
- 36 Elaborate poem
- 37 Handle (Fr.)
- 39 Sharp
- 40 Melody
- 41 Japanese coin
- 42 Perfect
- 45 Currency
- 49 City thoroughfare
- 51 Dehydrated
- 52 Fairy tale creature
- 53 Inner (comb. form)
- 54 Poetic contraction
- 55 Watches
- 56 English school
- 57 Compass point

- 4 Greek letter
- 5 Shoshoneans
- 6 Back out
- 7 Mao
- 8 Violent pain
- 9 Semitic deity
- 10 River in Greece
- 11 Nothing (Fr.)
- 17 Sleeping sickness fly
- 19 Part of intestine
- 23 Sierra
- 24 Therefore
- 25 Grease
- 26 Actor Errol

- 27 Songs
- 28 Curved molding
- 29 Ripped
- 31 Shoulder (Fr.)
- 33 Rouse from sleep
- 38 Trigonometric term
- 40 Fables
- 41 Ancient Phoenician port
- 42 Nigerian tribesmen
- 43 Venetian official
- 44 Department of France
- 46 Church calendar
- 47 French stoneware
- 48 Bronte heroine Jane
- 50 Victory symbol

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

DOWN

- 1 terrier
- 2 Cambodian money
- 3 Concubine

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STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

HE'S BUYING NOW, MR. CANYON! YOU CAN'T... I THINK I'M WHAT YOUR BOSS IS BUYING ABOUT... ON, MR. CANYON, WE WERE JUST SPEAKING OF YOU... MR. DRYZEL, THIS IS STEVE CANYON?... MR. CANYON AND I HAVE MET OVER THE TELEPHONE... YES! I HEAR MR. DRYZEL IS QUITE INTERESTED IN AIRCRAFT... INDEED, MR. CANYON... I WAS INQUIRING HOW THE MORTGAGE ON YOUR PRESENT AIRPLANE COULD BE TAKEN OVER BY MISS COPPER CALICOON... ...SO SHE COULD OFFER YOU THIS CONVERTED ARMY C-54 ON TERMS YOU COULD MEET IN PAY BY FLYING HER ON THE EXPEDITION SHE IS PLANNING...

STEVE IS DICTATING HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY INTO A TAPE RECORDER

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT THIS KINGDOM NEEDS IS A GOOD WAR. WHY? IT WOULD GET THE SOCIAL ISSUES OFF THE FRONT PAGE.

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

YOU-HAUL DATING SERVICE. SPECIAL DISBARRED LAWYERS SALE ONLY 6 LEFT. THEY'RE FUN BUT MOST OF 'EM LIVE IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

DISCUS THROWER. THE PATRON SAINT OF THE CHIROPRACTOR. THE BOOK OF PHRASES.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

NEXT WEEK ON "DYNASTY" WE'LL MEET BLAKE CARRINGTON'S CHINESE HALF-BROTHER... WHO WILL BE SPINNING OFF INTO HIS OWN SERIES THIS FALL... CALLED "THE MING DYNASTY"

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

YOU LET TH' PRISONERS ESCAPE? I DIDN'T LET 'EM, SIR! THEY TRICKED ME! E...EARLY THIS MORNING! MY RELIEF MAN JUST GOT ME OUTA TH' PIT! YOU THREE! OOOLA AND TH' WIZER ESCAPED! FIND 'EM! YESSIR! ANYTHING ELSE? YEAH...THROW THIS BUM BACK IN TH' PIT!

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I'D LIKE A STEAK, A SALAD AND A KIND WORD. HERE'S YOUR STEAK AND SALAD, SIR. WHAT ABOUT THE KIND WORD? DON'T EAT THE STEAK! "A little to the left — now down just a bit — ahhh! THERE!"

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

NOT ONLY IS COOLING ONE'S SOUP IN THAT FASHION ILL-MANNERED AND DEBUSTING... THIS HAPPENS TO BE VICHYSOISE! I KNOW WHAT VICHYSOISE IS! I'M NOT A BOOB! IT DIDN'T NEED BLOWING ON ANYWAY...IT'S STONE-COLD!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

THAT WAS GREAT! THAT WAS JUST GREAT!! HERE I AM TRYING TO CONVINCE THIS GIRL I'M NOT TOO OLD FOR HER, AND YOU TELL HER THAT I STILL HAVE A BLANKET! WHAT CAN I SAY? DON'T SAY ANYTHING! I'M GOOD AT THAT..

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"He thinks we're washing the car, but I'm really washing him!"

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHEN I'M GOOD, MY MOM CALLS ME HER "LITTLE ANGEL CHILD." BLIT WHEN I'M NOT GOOD, I DON'T KNOW WHAT SHE CALLS ME... SHE GOES INTO THE NEXT ROOM TO SAY IT.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

STOP THE PRESS PERCY! I GOTTA REAL INK GRABBER! DESERT DENOUNCER. RAND-MCNALLY FAILS TO INCLUDE GRIMY GULCH ON TERRITORY MAP! WHAT PATHOS! GAP! I CAN SEE THE PAGE ONE SCREAMER: "HOPES PASHED FOR LOCAL NFL FRANCHISE!"

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I'VE GOT AN AUTOMATIC ALARM SYSTEM, A PROGRAMMABLE VCR AND A CLOSET ORGANIZER. THE ONLY THING THAT DOESN'T KNOW WHAT IT'S DOING AROUND HERE IS ME.

SARFIELD

By Jim Davis

I HAVE SOME BAD NEWS ABOUT YOUR BIRTHDAY CAKE, GARFIELD. IT COLLAPSED UNDER THE WEIGHT OF THE CANDLES. OH WELL, IT WOULD PROBABLY HAVE SET OFF THE SMOKE ALARM ANYWAY. TIME-OUT! UNFAIR! AGE JOKE!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

June 19, 1986

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The seeds of something constructive you've sown in the past will be harvested today. The returns might be grander than you expected. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$1 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're capable of managing difficult situations today with the exception of your own checkbook. When it comes to spending, your good judgment may desert you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Changes initiated by others will work to your ultimate benefit today. Let those with stronger backs than yours rearrange the furniture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In situations where you and your mate are acting in harmony today, your chances for success are double. Strive to keep your powers on the same track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material prospects are promising today. There could be a repeat performance with someone with whom you've reaped benefits before.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) For best results today, be direct instead of circumventing the issues. If you have something important to say, get to the heart of the matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before proceeding with your plans today, get a positive mental picture of the type of results you desire. What you envision can be done the way you envision it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be a bit reticent today to impose upon a friend to advance a personal case. Don't be bashful; your pal will be delighted to help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Luck is your ally today in career situations that affect your earnings and status. Make your moves now while the rabbit's foot is working.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The handling of personal matters should not be delegated to others today. You're the one who has the golden touch.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To derive benefits from a business arrangement today, you must be insistent regarding your terms. Ask for what's fair, but no more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you'll be closely involved with today will do certain things that displease you. But her good points are greater than her faults.

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From CBs to computers: Tandy entering upscale era

By KIT FRIEDEN
AP Business Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tandy Corp. Chairman John Roach makes no apologies for the sudden dress code that forbids its business computer salesmen from having beards.

Beards are out. White shirts and dark suits are in.

That sounds more like the corporate conformity of an IBM than the parent company of Radio Shack, best known over the years for its CB radios and stereo speakers.

"You gotta admit they're awful good at what they do," Roach says grudgingly of IBM.

In a bid to cash in on some of the business computer action, the largest domestic retailer of consumer electronics has created 432 stand-alone computer centers separate from the computer departments in its Radio Shack stores.

It is the computer centers where the sales representatives must adhere to the dress code.

"We have a training and marketing program designed to present a more professional image in the Fortune 500 type of camp," Roach said.

"An integral part of that program includes a dress code, and the dress code calls for clean-shaven people. And it's caused a little interest among a few of our employees....," the slow-talking executive says with a smile.

Still, Tandy's bread and butter in the slumping personal computer business has been its small business customers.

"Certainly, Tandy's strength has been with the true small businessman. We can actually make money and are glad and proud to go out and sell computers one at a time, two at a time, to the 'unfortunate 1 million,'" he said, referring to Tandy customers who aren't among the Fortune 500.

"On the other side of the coin, the performance and quality of our (IBM) compatible products is making them more and more viable in the Fortune 500 type market place."

That, he said, prompted the company to train its employees to try to get a piece of the Fortune 500 pie. Thus, the IBM-style dress code.

And as the company has added to its computer repertoire, it has replaced the Radio Shack logo with the Tandy name. Tandy now

sells three microcomputers that are IBM-compatible — able to use IBM software.

Launched as a shoe leather company in 1918, Tandy acquired the bankrupt Boston-based Radio Shack chain in 1963 and today has annual revenues of about \$3 billion from its 9,500 retail outlets worldwide.

Tandy is giving its 5,000 U.S. company-owned stores an \$80 million facelift. The result will be a less cluttered, high-tech look.

Roach says 75 stores have been upgraded with 50 more under construction. He said the whole project should be completed within four years.

Harry Rosenthal, an analyst with Bear Stearns investment bankers in New York, said the upgrading tactic was predictable and he expects no surprises from Tandy in the near future.

"I think all the approaches are out (in the open)," he said. "It's like spring training. They tell you what they're going to do... Will they run against the big defensive line? We don't know."

Tandy is approaching the end of an improved fiscal year with third quarter earnings of \$42 million, or 47 cents a share.

That's almost double the profit

for the same period a year ago, but the 1985 quarter was affected by a writedown of computer inventory.

Roach says some analysts' projections of fiscal year earnings of \$2.65 a share are optimistic.

"Our sales gain has slowed a little in the final quarter and that will have an impact," he said, adding earnings will not be as strong as the third quarter, which ended March 31.

Roach expects a gain in both sales and profit of roughly 15 percent over the 1985 fiscal year.

As for 1987, he says, there are

"a lot of positive factors," including a stronger Japanese yen, which he said will work to Tandy's benefit, plus an improving computer market.

That will be offset somewhat by expansion in the company's name-brand outlets. There currently are 250 stores, mostly under the name of the McDuff chain, which Tandy earlier acquired. He declined to predict how many of the name brand stores Tandy eventually will own.

While some have wondered whether Tandy was too slow to begin selling other name brands and to develop IBM-compatible

computers, Rosenthal says it's typical of Tandy "to wait until there's a real market."

Other analysts note that the company was successful with that approach when citizens band radios swept the country.

Cellular mobile phones seem to be the favored toy of Roach these days.

"My wife and I both have Tandy cellular telephones in our cars," he boasts. "That is absolutely something you have got to have."

But then, that's only one of 2,700 products that can be bought at Radio Shack.

Railroad Commission adopts caboose rule

AUSTIN (AP) — Seeking a "fail-safe" method for preventing serious freight train accidents, the Texas Railroad Commission adopted a rule requiring cabooses on longer trains carrying hazardous materials.

The rule becomes effective in six months but railroad corporations may apply for a variance.

"Requiring a manned caboose on each train carrying acutely hazardous materials is a policy change for prudent protection of safety. The commission is convinced by the public comments that a person at the end of the train can enhance safety," the regulatory agency said.

"An alert caboose crewman could, for example, warn a small town or neighborhood to evacuate their homes and places of business — thereby preventing loss of life or serious injuries."

There is no caboose requirement for trains of less than 2,000 feet in length, and the caboose requirement applies only to trains carrying hazardous materials that have the "greatest potential of serious harm to the public or the environment should a train wreck cause exposure to the

materials."

The commission said statistics for 1985 show that Texas railroads experience twice the national average of hazardous materials incidents. In 1984, the commission said, Texas ranked second in the number of people evacuated from accident sites — 700 — and second in the number of railcars containing hazardous materials involved in accidents — 428.

Hazardous materials covered by the commission rule include nonflammable and flammable compressed gases, flammable liquids, poisons, explosives and corrosives. Materials such as gasoline, benzene, gasohol, sulfuric acid and hydrochloric acid are included within the rule.

The commission rule requires cabooses to be occupied by at least one railroad employee and to be equipped with radios.

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110 N. Cuyler, Downtown Pampa, Texas

LIFESTYLES

Serve supper from a cart

Here is a meal you can serve almost as simply as opening the refrigerator, loading food on a cart and wheeling it out to the porch or patio. Most of the preparation is done in advance. At the last minute you'll need to heat the rolls while you assemble the salad and blend the creamy beverage.

Star of this meal is the fresh fruit salad and its special fluffy dressing. Oranges, pineapple and strawberries can all be prepared in advance and chilled, but the bananas and pecans should be added when the salad is assembled. Dressing is cooked, cooled and chilled for use on this and other fruit salads.

Chilled soups are popular, especially during the summer months, and this one combines the flavor of fresh mushrooms and curry powder with the convenience of condensed creamy chicken mushroom soup. Milk in the soup and in the cold beverage

will round out the day's requirement for calcium, protein and other nutrients.

Families who eat in shifts and persons who cook for only one or two people will appreciate the convenience of this meal. Prepare trays for one or two and keep the rest of the soup, fruit and dressing refrigerated for later.

CURRIED CHICKEN-MUSHROOM SOUP

2 T. butter
1 1/2 c. chopped fresh mushrooms
2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) condensed creamy chicken mushroom soup

2 1/2 c. milk
1/4 c. fresh lemon juice
1 1/2 to 2 t. curry powder
Watercress, if desired

Sliced fresh mushrooms, if desired

Melt butter in a small skillet; saute mushrooms until tender, about three minutes. Cool. Place soup and milk in blender container; cover. Blend until well combined. Blend in lemon juice,

curry powder and mushrooms. Chill several hours or overnight. Serve garnished with a slice of mushroom and a sprig of watercress.

CREAMY ICED COFFEE DRINK

2 c. cold strong coffee
2 c. cold milk
1 pt. vanilla ice cream, softened
6 T. sugar
Vanilla ice cream

Place all ingredients except extra vanilla ice cream in blender container; cover. Blend until smooth and frothy. Serve immediately in tall chilled glasses. Top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

FRUIT SALAD & FLUFFY DRESSING

Dressing: (Yield - approximately 2 1/2 cups)

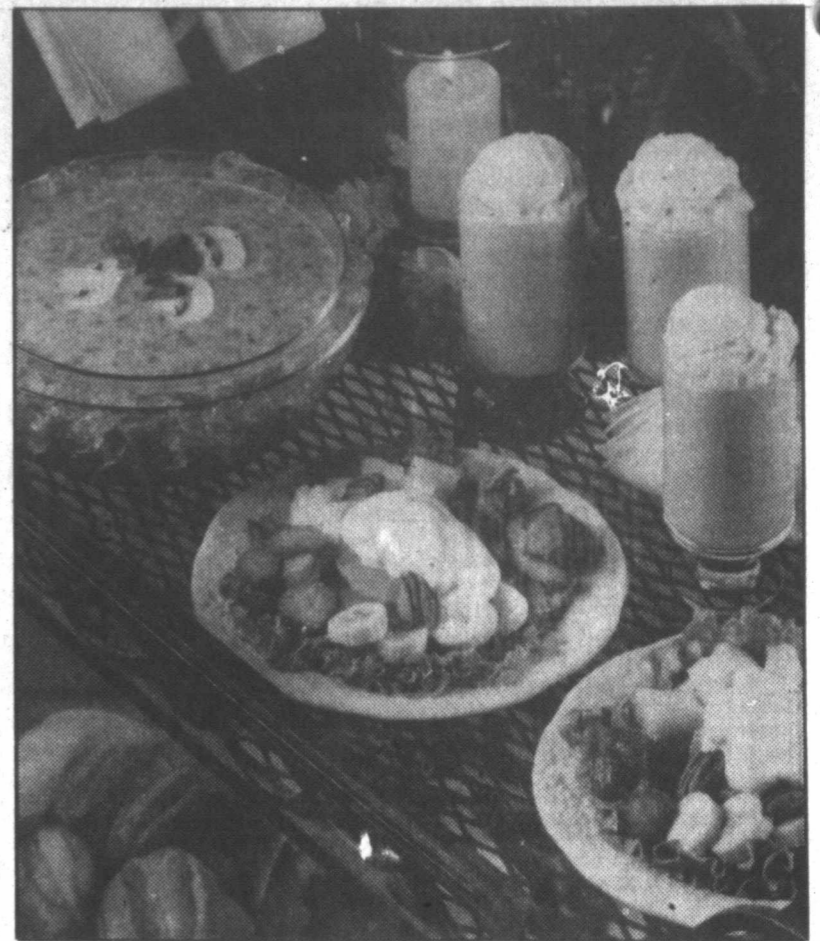
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 c. sugar
1 T. grated lemon peel
2 T. fresh lemon juice
1/2 c. unsweetened pineapple juice

Fruit salad:

Leaf lettuce, chilled
12 orange slices, chilled
1 small pineapple, cut into bite-sized pieces and chilled
1 qt. fresh strawberries, halved and chilled
3 bananas, sliced and chilled
1 c. pecan halves

For dressing, combine eggs, sugar, lemon peel and juice in a small saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, just until thickened. Cool. Beat cream in small chilled mixing bowl until stiff peaks form. Fold in lemon mixture and pineapple juice. Cover and chill until ready to use.

For salad, place lettuce on individual salad plates. Place two orange slices on each plate. Arrange pineapple, strawberries and bananas over oranges. Sprinkle with pecans. Top with salad dressing and serve immediately.



Cart supper is nutritious and convenient.

Classic salads make a meal



TWO CLASSIC SALADS with international flair are hearty enough to make a meal. Salad Nicoise, below, and Pasta Primavera prove that salad is more than just an adjunct to the main dish.

Since the 14th century when the first recipe for a salad of greens and herbs was printed in medieval English, salads have usually served simply as an adjunct to the main dish. That is, until recently, when nutrition-conscious people began to realize that a hearty salad makes an appealing alternative to a heavier and frequently more fattening main dish.

Salade Nicoise, one of France's more enduring classics, is basically a spirited combination of quartered tomatoes, hard-cooked eggs, anchovies, olives and tuna, tossed in a vinaigrette dressing. This recipe also boasts the colorful addition of green beans, shallots, diced boiled potatoes, pimento, capers and seasoned croutons, all of which transform it into a big main dish meal.

The second salad is a Pasta Primavera. Reflecting its Italian origin, this salad features spaghetti marinated in Italian dressing with minced garlic, and diced chicken tossed in mayonnaise. Spaghetti and chicken mixture is spooned onto a platter and then crowned with sliced tomatoes, onions, mushrooms, pepper and onion and garlic croutons.

SALAD NICOISE
Boston lettuce leaves
1 cans (7 1/2 oz. each) tuna, packed in water, drained
1 can (2 oz.) flat anchovies
2 c. diced new potatoes, boiled
2 T. chopped parsley
1/4 c. drained capers
2 c. whole green beans, cooked
2 shallots, peeled and minced
1/2 c. pitted black olives
1 jar whole pimiento, drained
4 hard cooked eggs, peeled and halved
2 large tomatoes, cut into eighths
1 c. seasoned croutons
French or vinaigrette dressing
Arrange lettuce on a platter. Break tuna into large chunks and place in one area on top of lettuce; top with anchovy fillets. Toss potatoes with parsley and capers; arrange next to tuna. Toss beans with shallots and place next to potato mixture. Complete the salad by arranging black olives, pimiento, eggs, tomatoes and croutons in separate areas on lettuce. Just before serving, pour on the dressing. Makes four main dish servings.

PASTA PRIMAVERA SALAD
1/2 lb. spaghetti, cooked according to package directions and drained
1 bottle (8 oz.) herb and garlic or Italian dressing
1/2 t. minced garlic
3 c. cooked diced chicken
1/4 c. mayonnaise
1 pt. cherry tomatoes, halved
1 c. sliced green onions or scallions
1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 large green pepper, thinly sliced
1 1/2 c. onion & garlic croutons
Toss hot pasta with 1/4 cup salad dressing and garlic (reserve remaining dressing.) Cover and chill 2 to 12 hours. Just before serving, toss chicken with mayonnaise and then with marinated pasta. Arrange on a large platter and top with tomatoes, onions, mushrooms, pepper and croutons. Makes four main dish servings.

Party pickled shrimp

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
PARTY FARE

Pickled Shrimp & Cheese Tray
Assorted Beverages
PICKLED SHRIMP
1 pound shrimp (28 to the count), cooked and shelled and deveined
1 small onion, peeled, thinly sliced, and separated into rings
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons white wine

vinegar
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1 small clove garlic, crushed
Salt and pepper to taste
Cut each shrimp in half lengthwise, mix with onion rings. Beat together oil, vinegar, mustard, oregano, garlic, salt and pepper; mix with shrimp and onion; cover and chill an hour or longer before serving to allow flavors to blend.

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3 Lb. Sirloin Steak
5 Lb. Bacon

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Pageant brings history to life

PLAINVIEW — Hale County history comes alive as Zach Morgan and Millie Rogers, young pioneers, meet, marry and raise a family in the outdoor pageant, "Running Water," set Friday and Saturday at Runningwater Draw Regional Park in Plainview.

Time of performance is 8:30 p.m. each evening in the Prairie Theater. A barbecue precedes the performance of the pageant written by Bettye Givens as a Hale County Sesquicentennial project.

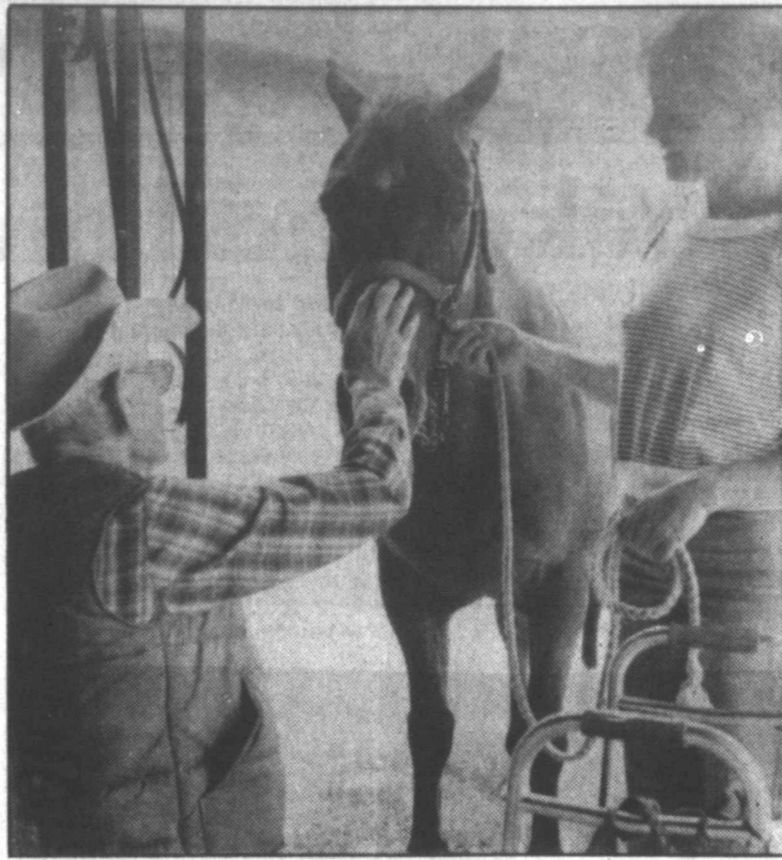
Zach, a cowboy from the Slaughter outfit, has great dreams for the land and the proposed town of Plainview. He finally persuades young Millie to marry him and help him build his dream.

Hard times, dust storms, grasshoppers, drought and hail all test the young couple, but they are survivors. Millie's dream of a "real home" is always her goal, although one farming crisis after another always postpones it.

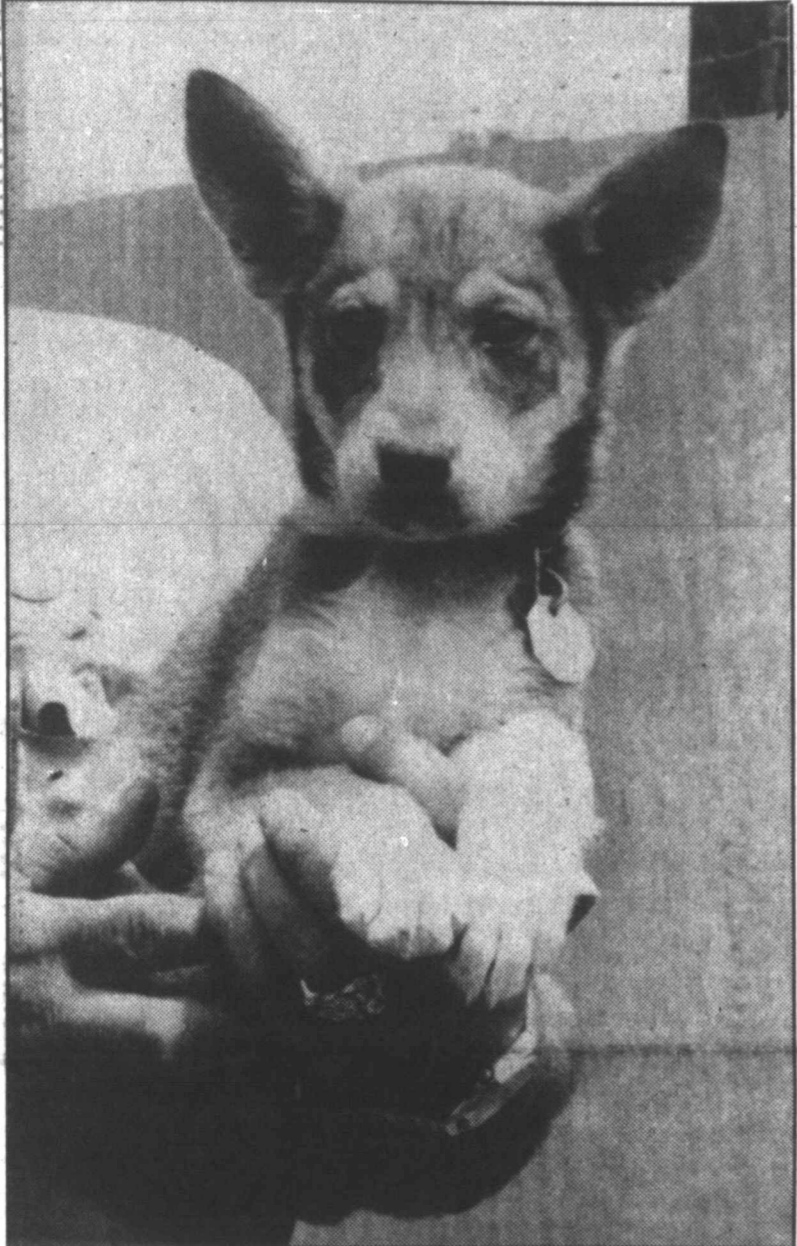
A surprise ending winds up the pageant on a special note.

Drama, music and dancing are all part of the pageant. A cast of 19 characters is supported by a chorus of a dozen singers and dancers. All participants are local and area people.

A Fence Row Art Show is one of the pre-pageant activities set for the pageant site, with exhibits of local artists being assembled. A petting zoo for young children to enjoy is being coordinated by members of Hale County 4-H. For tickets, call Plainview Chamber of Commerce, 296-7431.



LIKE OLD TIMES — Must seem like old times for Tim Timmons, left, a retired Panhandle cowboy now living at the Coronado Nursing Center, as he rubs the nose of Poco. Holding Poco is Barbara Oxley. Oxley brought her goat, Peaches, and Ernie Shackelford shared her horses, Poco, Blackie and Sissy, with nursing home residents Monday afternoon. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



PET OF THE WEEK — This four-month-old, shepherd-husky crossbreed was found in the 300 block of North Ward and is this week's pet of the week at the Pampa Animal Control Office. Puppies such as this one are plentiful at the Pampa Animal Shelter, and ready for adoption. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays, and 11 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., on weekends. (Staff photo by Paul Pinkham.)

Cancer Crusade raises \$12,820.66

Pampa's recent Cancer Crusade grossed more than \$12,800 for the American Cancer Society, reports the local cancer society's board of directors.

According to the Crusade's financial report, \$11,150.66 was brought in through the residential campaign. Special gifts amounted \$360. An incomplete total for business donations is \$500 and Epsilon Sigma Alpha's wine and cheese tasting benefit brought in \$810 for the Crusade.

Total at the time of the report was \$12,820.66.

Board members say the success of the campaign is due to the generous people who donated to the event. Leona Willis, Crusade chairman; Emily Washington, residential chairman; Dick Stowers, special gifts chairman and Jack Skelly, business chairman; expressed their appreciation to the numerous volunteers who gave their time to collect the money for the Crusade.

Broccoli-Rice Bake

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

MICROWAVE METHOD: In a 1-quart microwave-proof casserole dish, place water, salt and broccoli. Cover and cook on High (maximum power) for 5 minutes. Stir once during cooking time to break up pieces.

Cook onions in butter in a 1 1/2-quart microwave-proof casserole dish on High for 4 minutes. Stir in soup, rice and broccoli. Top with cheese. Cook, covered, for 10 minutes on High. Rotate dish 1/4 turn after 5 minutes of cooking. This kitchen-tested recipe

makes 6 servings.

CONVENTIONAL METHOD: Cook broccoli according to package directions. Drain. Cook onions in butter until soft but not brown. Stir in rice, soup and broccoli. Turn into a buttered shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.



Dear Abby

Long-distance romancing is short on love, long on work

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 67-year-old widow who just had her face lifted, but it wasn't that bad before. I have just become the "girlfriend" of an elderly gentleman who told me that he is leaving me one-third of all his assets, which are considerable.

I'll tell it like it is: He is very tight! Entertaining his girlfriend with lavish dinners and giving her expensive gifts are not his style.

I live in Southern California and he lives alone in a big house 120 miles north of here. I drive up to visit him every weekend, and as soon as I arrive, I find myself flinging the vacuum cleaner around and doing his laundry. Abby, at 67, you can't clean all day and be scintillating company in the evening, but I try.

He reminds me constantly that he's leaving me one-third of his assets — the other two-thirds will go to his married children who rarely come around.

His latest idea of a "good time" is flying to Seattle, staying in a middle-class motel and cooking fish! Can you think of anything more revolting?

He's in very good health for 84 and hopes to live forever. Do you think it's worth it? Sign me,

HIRED GIRL WHO TRAVELS 120 MILES A WEEK WITHOUT CAR FARE OR ALLOWANCE

DEAR GIRL: Before you swallow these promises hook, line and sinker, ask this penny-pinching "fish cook" to put his promises in writing. Otherwise, you are wasting precious time and energy.

DEAR ABBY: I made a beautiful needlepoint picture as a birthday gift for my husband's boss. (I'll call him Mr. K.) I worked very hard to finish it and have it framed in time for his party. I was very disappointed when Mr. K. didn't open his birthday presents during the party. The next day he told my husband our gift was "magnificent" and he would telephone me to thank me personally, which he never did.

A few months later we received a rather general printed "thank-you"

card. That was it! To make matters worse, my husband was at Mr. K.'s home recently, and our needlepoint picture had not been hung anywhere. This hurt me because of all the time I had put into it — and the expense was also considerable.

If Mr. K. doesn't like it and isn't going to hang it, we'd like to have it back. How should we ask him?

FRUSTRATED IN FRESNO
DEAR FRUSTRATED: When you gave the gift to Mr. K., it became his property — to hang, put away, give away, throw away or whatever. Moreover, in view of the boss-employee relationship, to ask him to return it would be awkward and ill-advised.

DEAR ABBY: I recently gave a birthday party for my husband. On the invitation, I had printed: Regrets Only (and my phone number). Six couples did not respond. Naturally I assumed that they were coming and included them in my count to my caterer. As you know, one pays the caterer for each expected guest. The going rate in this area is \$7.50 per person, so \$90 went out of my pocket for "friends" who did not take the trouble to let me know that they were not coming.

What should I say to these no-shows when I see them? Should I say, "Oh, that's all right," when I feel that it is not all right?

ANNOYED AND NAMELESS

DEAR ANNOYED: If they mention the party, say, "Since you didn't respond to my 'regrets only' invitation, we expected you." If they then apologize, tell them they missed a great party.

For those who do not know that if they do not call to regret a catered affair, the hostess must pay for their plate, they know it now. Others think a "regrets only" invitation means a mob is invited, so if they don't show, they won't be missed. But that's not a legitimate reason for ignoring the invitation.

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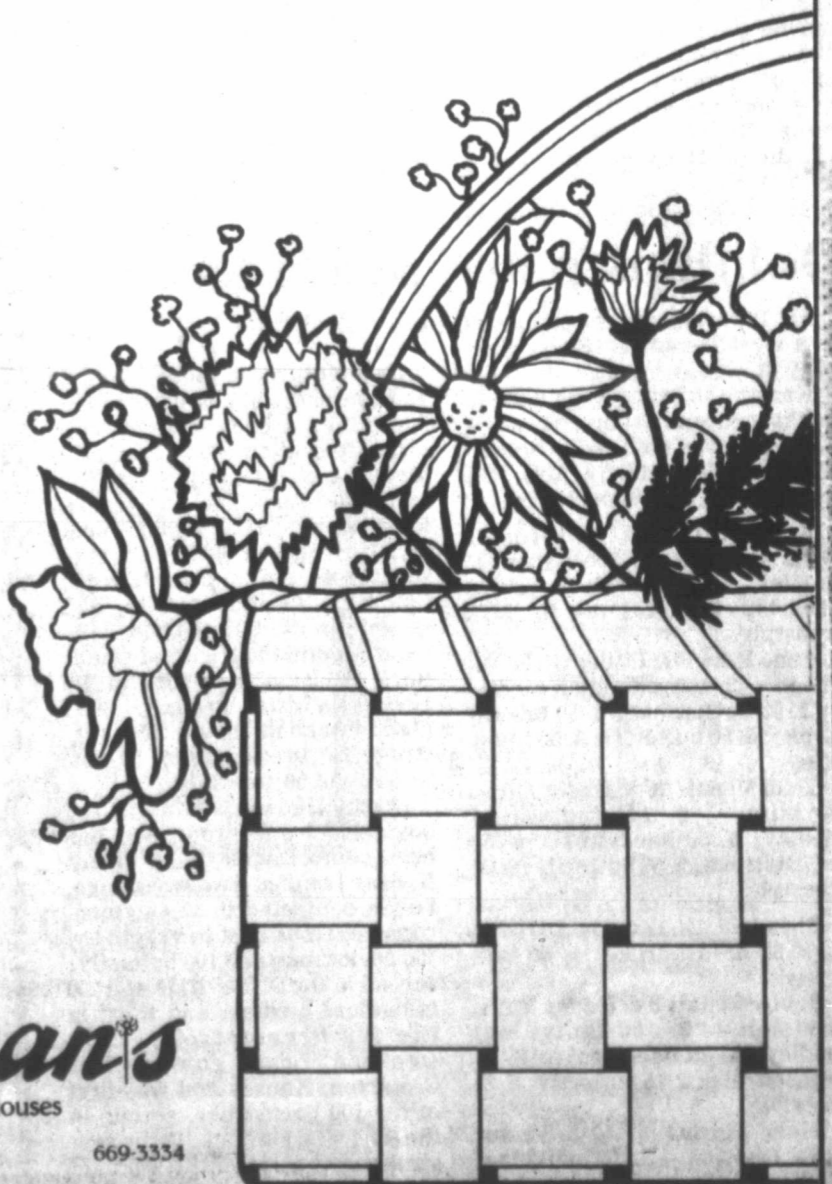
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Welcome

SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



IF YOU'RE A BASEBALL FAN, then you ought to know that...

Rusty Staub, born in a New Orleans hospital on April Fool's Day, 1944, got his nickname from the nurses at the hospital because of his hair. His legal name is Daniel Joseph...Connie Mack is baseball's all-time winningest manager, with 3,776 victories. P.S. He is also the losingest, with 4,025 losses...SF Giant's brilliant rookie Will Clark homered on his first swing in pro ball last season with Fresno, and also on his first swing in the majors this year, at Houston...Tom Paciorek, speaking of TRanger teammate rookie Pete Incaviglia, says: "The last time I saw a guy that strong, he was hanging onto the Empire State Building with Faye Wray in his arms"...Earl Weaver's goal this year is to win 100 games at Baltimore so he'll join Joe McCarthy as the only managers to ever win 100 games six times...Pirate catcher Tony Pena once broke 14 bats in seven days...The NY Mets, no longer struggling, used 78 different players at third base since 1962. Kids, if you want to make it to the majors, play third base and hit...C-mon, George, pay your Yankee players a decent salary. Pitchers Dave Righetti and Ron Guidry charge \$5 for their autograph. I guess it beats food stamps...Chi-Pale Hose GM Ken Harrelson smokes 3 1/2 packs of cigarettes and downs a dozen or more cups of coffee daily. No wonder he's considered flaky...A cracked Lou Johnson (former Pampa Oiler) Louisville Slugger bat sells for \$45 among collectors; and now that Mike Hargrove has retired, the ante is up from \$18 to \$25 for one of his models...The epitaph cut into a south St. Louis cemetery gravestone (circa 1939) says: Here lies the remains of Jethro Gaines, a late Mound City tenant. He swore too fast, until the last, the Brownies won a pennant...Can you name the only managers in major league history to be "fraded" for each other in mid-season? On Aug. 6, 1960, Jimmy Dykes of the Detroit Tigers and Joe Gordon of the Cleveland Indians were traded by club management. If you knew, you're a good baseball fan. And you're an expert if you can name the only pitcher to ever get six outs in only two pitches. The guy that did it was Bob Miller, who threw a pitch for the New York Mets in 1962 and another for the Minnesota Twins in 1968 each time resulting in a triple play...Chi-Cub outfielder Jerry Mumphrey, late of the Houston Astros, operates an Atlantic City dairy that sells ice cream and other products to ballparks...Future Hall of Famer Joe Torre, now a broadcaster for the California Angels, says his favorite ball park is Wrigley Field, followed by Milwaukee's County Stadium...Atlanta's Bob Horner and TR Incaviglia are neighbors during the off-season in Irving, Tex...The only pitchers to win 15 or more games in each of the past four seasons are Detroit teammates Jack Morris and Dan Petry. But what were their batting averages?

Angel shortstop Dick Schofield

stole 11 bases last year. His Dad, who played 19 seasons, stole a total of 12 in the nearly two decades in the majors...Know who holds the rookie record for being caught stealing the most times? It was earned last year by the St. Louis Cardinals' speedster Vince Coleman, caught 25 times. Oh, yeah, he also swiped 110 successfully...Yankee Don Mattingly is the first pin-striper to have back-to-back 200-hit seasons since legendary Joe DiMaggio in 1936-37...Pro wrestler Randy (Macho Man) Savage played baseball in the Cardinal chain two seasons. His manager was Jimmy Piersall, which should account for his actions in the wrestling arena...When Lonnie Smith played for the KC Royals against the Cardinals in the World Series last fall he became the first player in Series history to play against the club with which he started the season...They pay fair salaries outside the U.S.A., too. Willie Aikens is playing for Pueblo in the Mexican League and earning \$175,000. Pat Putnam, who also couldn't make it in the U.S.A., is making \$350,000 per in Japan, plus a \$50 daily beverage allowance...Expos pitcher Floyd Youmans and the Mets Dwight Gooden were high school teammates. Did they ever lose a game?...or give up a hit?...More than anything else, 40-, 45-, 50-?? year old Phil Niekro wants to pitch in a World Series, and says he'll keep trying until he's 55. At Cleveland, it will take at least that long... What does it take to be a major leaguer? Obviously not too much, since Tom Brookens of the Tigers is the only big leaguer who batted below .250 with at least 200 at-bats in each of the past five seasons...Spaceman Bill Lee, that pitching maverick, says: "Baseball is a very simple game. All you have to do is sit on your butt, spit tobacco, and nod at the stupid things your manager says." Not too much different than the average job, Bill...Yes he does, Atlanta's Dale Murphy does too touch alcohol. He rubs it on his bat...Danny Ainge, who went from the Blue Jays to the Boston Celtics, is one of ten athletes to play both sports professionally in the big time. Others were Frankie Baumholtz, Gene Conley, Chuck Connors, Dave DeBusschere, Dick Groat, Steve Hamilton, Cotton Nash, Ron Reed and Howie Schultz. Most found basketball too tough, and finished careers in baseball...Eleven major league pitchers NEVER retired a batter or worked more than one game in their careers. Consider yourself an out-of-this-world fan if you can name EVEN ONE! They were, alphabetically and unhappily, Lou Bauer, Phi. A's, 1918; Joe Brown, White Sox, 1927; Fred Bruckbauer, Minnesota, 1961; Frank Dupee, White Sox, 1901; Doc Hamann, Cleveland, 1922; Willis Koenigsmark, St. Louis, 1919; Bill Moore, Detroit, 1925; Mike Palagyi, Washington, 1939; Jim Schelle, Philadelphia A's, 1939; Gordin Sundin, Baltimore, 1956; and Marty Walker, Philadelphia Phillies, 1928. Of course, we remember them all well.

Dolphins place at C meet

Six Pampa Dolphins competed in a West Texas "C" Swim Meet May 31.

Kamron Harris won both the 25 backstroke and 25 butterfly while Rhea Hill won both the 50 breaststroke and 50 butterfly. Rene Hill took first in the 50 backstroke.

Kamron Harris: 8 & Under Girls' Division — 5. 100 individual medley; 1. 25 backstroke; 2. 25 breaststroke; 1. 25 butterfly; 2. 25 freestyle.

Rene Hill: 10 & Under Girls' Division — 3. 100 individual medley; 1. 50 backstroke; 4. 50 breaststroke; 3. 50 butterfly; 3. 50 freestyle.

Heidi Venal: 10 & Under Girls' Division — 6. 100 individual medley; 6. 50 backstroke; 8. 50 breaststroke; 5. 50 butterfly; 8. 50 freestyle.

Rhea Hill: 11-12 Girls' Division — 1. 50 breaststroke; 1. 50 butterfly.

Bobby Venal: 8 & Under Boys' Division — 3. 100 individual medley; 2. 25 backstroke; 2. 25 breaststroke; 2. 25 butterfly; 2. 25 freestyle.

Blake Simmons: 10 & Under Boys' Division — 3. 100 individual medley; 2. 50 backstroke; 3. 50

breaststroke; 2. 50 butterfly; 2. 50 freestyle.

Last Saturday, Bobby Venal and Heidi Venal returned to the Amarillo Aquatic Club and competed in another West Texas "C" Meet. Heidi, competing in the 10 and Under Girls' Division, placed fourth in the 100 individual medley, fifth in the 50 backstroke, seventh in the 50 breaststroke, fourth in the 50 butterfly, and seventh in the 50 freestyle. Bobby, competing in the 8 and Under Boys' Division, was third in the 100 individual medley, and placed second in the 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke, 50 butterfly, and 50 freestyle.

Logan Hudson swims in the boys' 13-14 age group and has been competing in the Western Kansas League. Two weeks ago, Logan competed in at Guymon, Okla. and took first in in both the 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly; second in the 50 freestyle and 200 individual medley, and third in the 100 breaststroke. Last weekend, Logan competed at Cimarron, Kansas and was first in the 100 backstroke, second in the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke, and third in the 200 individual medley.

Rockets add more 'towers'

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Rockets added to their "Twin Tower" strength of Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson by selecting two forwards in the first two rounds of the NBA draft, even though they had hoped for a guard.

"We're in the tower business," Rockets Coach Bill Fitch said Tuesday after picking 6-foot-7 forward Buck Johnson of Alabama and Dave Feitl, a seven-footer from Texas-El Paso.

Prior to Tuesday's draft, the Rockets said they hoped to gain a point guard, but were prepared to take the "best athlete available" since they had the 20th pick in the first round.

"We never had any hope of a guard coming down to us," Fitch said after picking Johnson and Feitl. "The point guard may be a thing of the past around here."

The Rockets advanced all the way to the NBA finals without a true point guard after John Lucas

was dismissed from the team March 15 for failing a drug test. The patch-work point guard setup of Robert Reid and Allen Leavell worked well enough to win the NBA's Western Conference, but not enough in the finals, where they lost to the Boston Celtics in six games.

Johnson averaged 20.7 points per game and 8.3 rebounds last season. He is the Crimson Tide's fourth all-time leading scorer with 1,869 points and sixth all-

time leading rebounder with 933 boards.

"I'm just so happy I don't know what to say," Johnson said in a telephone interview from Birmingham, Ala. after being selected. "I was very surprised they took me, but I'm very happy also."

Johnson said he believes he can add some depth in the forward position and perhaps do some duty at guard.



SUMMER CAGERS — The Pampa Summer Basketball League takes over where the NBA playoffs leave off as Terry Jeffery (above) drives toward the basketball during a game Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse. There are

games Monday through Thursday, starting at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge. Jeffery, a recent PHS graduate, played for the Harvesters. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

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33-1250R15	B	\$2.84	\$124.95

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KARATE CHAMPIONS — Members of a Pampa karate school competed in the Summer Invitational Tae Kwon Do Championships recently in Canadian. Competing in the championships were (front, l-r) Shila McMullen, first, form; first, sparring; Alethea McMullen, first, form; second, sparring; April Thompson, first, sparring; second, form; Tom Thompson, first, sparring; first, form, and Michael Crots, second, sparring; (second row, l-r) Richard Knox,

instructor; Ronnie Inmon, first, form; third, sparring; Lonnie Warren, first, sparring; Lonnie Phillips, second, sparring; second, form; Larry Elledge, first, form, second, sparring; John M. Ellis Sr., first, sparring; first, form; Stanley Howe, second, form; second, sparring; Shannon James, and Lary Willoughby, first, sparring. Participants also came from Oklahoma and New Mexico to compete in the second annual invitational. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

Surprises abound in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The surprises started early on draft day and continued until the last pick of the first round.

The eye-opening developments included two blockbuster trades, both involving the Philadelphia 76ers, that were announced just hours before Tuesday's National Basketball Association draft.

One deal sent three-time Most Valuable Player Moses Malone, forward Terry Catledge and Philadelphia's 21st pick in the first round to Washington for Jeff Ruland and Cliff Robinson. The other deal gave Cleveland its first No. 1 draft pick in 15 years, while veteran forward Roy Hinson went to the 76ers.

Once the draft started, the Cavaliers used their newly acquired first pick to take Brad Daugherty of North Carolina. Boston followed with Maryland's Len Bias and Golden State grabbed Chris Washburn of North Carolina. The selection of those three Atlantic Coast Conference stars was no surprise.

Then came the first of two first-round shockers when Indiana passed up 7-foot center William Bedford and took 6-8 forward Chuck Person of Auburn, bringing boos from a draft party crowd at Market Square Arena. They were wondering what the Pacers were going to do with four young forwards — Person, Herb Williams, Clark Kellogg and Way-

man Tisdale — and scarcely any other talent.

The surprise pick made a shambles of the probable plans of at least four other teams and a like number of draft prospects.

New York, expected to take Person, picked next and grabbed another Southeastern Conference forward, Kenny Walker of Kentucky.

Phoenix, which had made no secret of their willingness to take guard Ron Harper of Miami, Ohio, couldn't resist the opportunity to take Bedford of Memphis State, who had been mentioned as a possible first pick overall.

Dallas took Roy Tarpley of Michigan with the No. 7 pick, making Harper, who has been compared to Julius Erving, available for the Cavaliers with their own No. 8 pick.

"We believe the quality of the team is better than it was a cou-

ple of days ago," Cavaliers President Thaxter Trafton said. Trafton, who handled the Cleveland draft in the absence of a coach or general manager, can add John Williams, the former Tulane star acquitted of point-shaving charges Monday, to the Cleveland roster along with Daugherty and Harper.

The final big surprise of the day came with the 24th and final pick of the first round when the Portland Trail Blazers, who took college player of the year Walter Berry with the 14th pick, drafted Arvidas Sabonis of the Soviet Union 10 picks later.

Sabonis, 7-2, is considered by many to be the best non-American basketball player, but his availability is suspect. He was drafted in the fourth round by Atlanta a year ago and reportedly was being recruited by Louisiana State Coach Dale Brown.

McWilliams new Miami coach

MIAMI — Currie McWilliams is the new six-man head football coach at Miami High School, according to Superintendent Allan Dinsmore.

McWilliams, who has six years of experience as head coach of six-man high school football teams, replaces Larry Hawkins, who resigned after four years as the head football coach and ath-

letic director. McWilliams, who was hired at Miami's May board meeting to coach basketball and track, spent the last three years at Grady High School in Lenorah, guiding the six-man football team into the playoffs in each of the last two years before losing to eventual-state champion Jayton each time. Before coaching at Grady, McWilliams led the six-man football program at Marathon High School for three years.

McWilliams also replaces boys' basketball coach Brent Fountain, who submitted his resignation last March.

Last football season, Miami finished 5-4 overall and third in District 2A at 4-2.

Borger to host junior olympics

The 1986 AAU-USA Junior Olympics will be held July 5 at Borger High School.

The junior olympics is sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Company and is sanctioned by the West Texas Association.

Age divisions are bantam, 10 and under (born 1976 & after); Midget, 11 and 12 (born 1974-75); Junior, 13 and 14 (born 1972-73); Intermediate, 15 and 16 (born 1970-71), and Senior, 17 and 18 (born 1968-69).

Field events start at 9 a.m. while the running events start a half-hour later.

Entry fee is two dollars per athlete.

Official AAU Junior Olympic medals will be awarded for the first three places in each event. The top four finishers in each event qualifies for the Region 9 meet to be held in Metairie, Louisiana July 18-19.

Youngsters interested in entering the meet may contact E.J. Webb at 806-273-3529 or Sylvia Davis at 806-273-6453.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	21	.667	—
New York	37	27	.578	6 1/2
Baltimore	35	27	.565	6 1/2
Milwaukee	32	30	.516	10 1/2
Toronto	32	32	.500	10
Cleveland	30	31	.492	11
Detroit	29	32	.475	12
West Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Texas	34	29	.540	—
California	33	31	.516	1 1/2
Kansas City	33	31	.516	1 1/2
Oakland	27	38	.415	8
Minnesota	26	37	.413	8
Chicago	25	37	.403	9 1/2
Seattle	26	39	.400	9

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City 2, Oakland 1
Boston 7, New York 6
Seattle 5, Cleveland 2
Detroit 6, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 4, Chicago 1
Toronto 2, Milwaukee 1, 12 innings
California 4, Texas 5

Wednesday's Games
Toronto (Clancy 6-4) at Milwaukee (Higuera 5-5)
Kansas City (Saberhagen 4-6) at Oakland (C. Young 4-3)
Boston (Boyd 5-4) at New York (Tewksbury 5-2), (n)
Seattle (Beattie 0-4) at Cleveland (Schrom 5-2), (n)
Detroit (King 2-0) at Baltimore (McGregor 5-6), (n)
Chicago (Cowley 3-3) at Minnesota (Anderson 6-0), (n)
Texas (Guzman 6-4) at California (Sutton 4-5), (n)

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Minnesota
Seattle at Cleveland, (n)
New York at Toronto, (n)
Detroit at Baltimore, (n)
Oakland at Texas, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	44	17	.721	—
Montreal	33	27	.550	10 1/2
Philadelphia	29	31	.483	14 1/2
Chicago	26	36	.419	18 1/2
St. Louis	25	35	.417	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	24	35	.407	19
West Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	35	27	.565	—
San Francisco	32	30	.516	2 1/2
Atlanta	32	30	.516	3
San Diego	31	32	.492	4 1/2
Los Angeles	25	37	.403	11
Cincinnati	25	35	.417	9

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 5
Montreal 4, New York 2
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 5, Houston 4
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3, 10 innings
San Diego 8, San Francisco 5

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia (Rawley 8-4) at Chicago (Trout 3-3)
New York (Gooden 8-2) at Montreal (Voornman 5-5), (n)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, comp. susp. game, (n)
St. Louis (Tudor 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Bielecki 4-4), (n)
Houston (Scott 9-4) at Cincinnati (Denny 4-4), (n)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 9-4) at Atlanta (McHurty 1-2), (n)
San Francisco (LoCosque 5-3) at San Diego (Thurmond 3-5), (n)

Thursday's Games
San Francisco at San Diego
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Montreal, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
Houston at Cincinnati, (n)

Hayes named Tech baseball coach

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Larry Hays of perennial NAIA baseball power Lubbock Christian College has accepted the Texas

Tech head baseball coaching position, Athletics Director T. Jones said Tuesday.

"It's a great challenge, but at

the same time it's a great opportunity," said Hays. "It is time in my life that I make a change like this."

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DISRUPTED ATTACK — Police vehicles assemble on the lawn at the estate of Swedish industrialist Bo Axson Johnson after bodyguards opened fire on two armed men spotted near a terrace cocktail party for U.S. Ambassador Gregory J. Newell Tuesday in

Stockholm. According to police the two intruders were raising their weapons when bodyguards opened fire against them. The two men apparently weren't hit and fled on foot. (AP Laserphoto)

Hightower: may increase estimate of farmers, ranchers going broke

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — The state Agriculture Department may have to revise its estimate of the number of Texans who will be forced out of ranching and farming this year, Commissioner Jim Hightower said.

Hightower had predicted up a 20 percent reduction by the end of 1986.

Earlier this week Farmers Home Administration officials said 10 percent of the state's farmers and ranchers weren't being refinanced this year.

That means 10 percent of the state's farmers and ranchers are more than likely out of business already this year, Hightower said.

"That's much higher than we anticipated," Hightower said before presenting Family Land Heritage awards at the

city park here Tuesday. "We could be underestimating it (the farm problem)."

During a speech to about 300 people attending the Family Land Heritage award ceremony, Hightower said, "We are in the midst of the worst agricultural depression in the past 50 years, if not 100 years."

"We are literally at a watershed," he said.

He praised 254 farm and ranch families honored from the 20-county Stephenville TDA area who have kept agricultural land for more than 100 years.

Ten families were honored for having farm or ranchland in their families for 150 years or more.

The fact Hightower was in the heart of the West Central Texas dairyland didn't stop him from criticizing the

government buyout program aimed at helping some of this area's farmers.

Hightower called the U.S. government's dairy buyout plan a "poorly conceived program" that will hurt Texas cattlemen.

"They (the Reagan administration) wanted to eliminate (milk) surpluses by eliminating farmers," Hightower said. "It doesn't even get to the problem they are trying to solve."

The government initiated the buyout in April, flooding the beef cattle market with more than a million dairy cattle.

The program, implemented under the 1985 Farm Bill, proposed to buy out 14,000 dairy operations in response to the growing cost of price supports.

The program caused

cattle prices to plunge in April.

"It is an all-around bad deal," Hightower said.

The agriculture commissioner said the TDA is working on selling off Texas cattle in international markets.

He said Mexico, for example, is buying or has bought about 15,000 of the excess cattle from Texas.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perot. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Helms is controversial, well-known in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Although there was no immediate response here Tuesday to U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms' allegations about fraud in Mexican elections, the conservative Republican rapidly has become a controversial and well-known figure in Mexico.

The newspaper Excelsior, a leading newspaper that generally reflects the government's views, carried an interview with the Washington correspondent had Monday with the North Carolina senator.

The interview was its banner story Tuesday, under the headline, "Mexico Deserves to Live 'Free of Socialism,' Helms Says." It also carried prominently the quote: "Its Politicians Don't Intimidate Me."

"I have the highest admiration for the people of Mexico, a people that deserves whatever change that might be possible in order to live in a free country, and by being free I mean free of socialism and of obstacles to their desires and aspirations," Helms was quoted as saying in the interview.

The afternoon news broadcast of the private Televisa network did not refer to Helms' comments at the latest set of hearings Tuesday. The government also did not issue any immediate statements.

The Mexican Embassy in Washington issued a statement saying the president does not take any part in the Mexican electoral process.

"Consequently, Sen. Helms' assertion and the supposedly secret figures that he made public in today's hearing regarding recent electoral results are groundless and most probably are intended to confuse public opinion," the statement said.

Attention has focused on Helms since the first set of hearings the Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin America he chairs held May 12-13 about Mexico.

At that session, allegations were made that official corruption in Mexico is fueling the illegal drug trade to unprecedented levels. The charges triggered an unusually sharp, formal

protest from the Mexican government, which said the hearings infringed on Mexico's sovereignty.

The third set of hearings started Tuesday, and Helms charged that President Miguel de la Madrid was elected by fraud in 1982 through an allegedly corrupt electoral system using "a double set of books—one public and one private."

Helms said "sources within the Mexican government" had given him documents showing that de la Madrid, proclaimed the winner with 71.2 percent of the vote, actually won only 39.8 percent.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI, has dominated Mexican government since its founding in 1929 in the aftermath of revolutionary turmoil.

The PRI has not lost a presidential election, a gubernatorial race in any of Mexico's 31 states, or control of the two-chamber Congress since then.

Although corruption and at times heavy-handed vote fraud have been known to take place in Mexico to the advantage of the PRI, there is no opposition party that comes close to its size, resources and national reach.

The party maintains an extensive grassroots network running parallel to the government's reaching into virtually every hamlet in Mexico, a nation of almost 80 million people.

The largest opposition party, the conservative National Action, has its strength concentrated mostly in northern Mexico. A handful of smaller, for the most part leftist, parties are also active.

National Action is presenting an unusually strong challenge to the PRI in a gubernatorial election scheduled July 6 in Chihuahua, Mexico's largest state bordering Texas and New Mexico, and there have been allegations here that Helms' motive in stirring controversy about Mexico is to help National Action there.

He defended the hearings as responsible.

senting information to the Defense Department, he added.

Torres, 38, had contracted with the Defense Department to construct storage buildings for the Sgt. York, an anti-aircraft gun, Webb said.

The gun was tested last year at the Fort Bliss military installation just outside El Paso and scrapped, said Sgt. William Darrah, a Fort Bliss spokesman.

Contractor accused of defrauding government

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A builder who had a \$7 million contract with the Defense Department has been indicted on charges he cheated the government out of more than \$230,000, the FBI said.

Jaime Torres of El Paso, president of J.T. Construction Co. Inc., was indicted by a federal grand jury on four counts, said FBI spokesman Gary Webb. Torres is accused of misrepresenting information to the Defense Department, he added.

Torres, 38, had contracted with the Defense Department to construct storage buildings for the Sgt. York, an anti-aircraft gun, Webb said.

The gun was tested last year at the Fort Bliss military installation just outside El Paso and scrapped, said Sgt. William Darrah, a Fort Bliss spokesman.

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 2 living areas, 2 eating areas, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, utility with trash compactor. Located on Holly St. Owner spent last 2 years redoing property. All new appliances. MLS 509 NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

DESPERATE
 \$5,000 below FHA APPRAISAL \$19,990. Immaculate 3 bedroom. 1013 S. Dwight, 665-5560.

316 E. 5th, Lefors, 3 or 4 bedroom, needs fixing up, good starter home \$17,500. Lefors, 611 E. That, only \$9,500 for neat, clean 2 bedroom house ready to move in, nice sized utility room. Large storage building and big area for garden. MLS 518 Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

FOR rent - mobile home lot, 75x140, 918 E. Murphy, \$40 month. 665-2767.

114b Mobile Homes
 FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment, 665-0079, 665-2832, 665-2336.

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7.27 APR on new Mobile Homes. Unbelievable but true. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5363.

2 bedroom mobile home \$137.70 per month payment, free delivery and set up, \$500 down, 60 months, at 14.375 Annual Percentage Rate. Call Brenda, at 376-5365. Guaranteed credit approval.

NEW doublewide mobile home for \$199 per month, 10 percent down payment, 240 months at 12 percent APR. No payment till August 1, 1986. Call Lester, 806-376-4612.

1981 Redman 14x60. Chain link fence. Priced to sell. 669-9289, 323-6090.

FOR Sale: 1981 DeRose mobile home. 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. 248-5581 or 248-2771.

FOR Sale: 12x60, 1972 mobile home. \$3000. Call 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

1975 Medallion trailer. 14x72, a few minor repairs, over all good condition. \$6500. 883-2407 or 883-2414.

TAKE over payments. 1980 2 bedroom trailer house. Call after 6:00. 665-1408.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

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 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 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.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

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103 Homes For Sale
IN apple pie condition! Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Must see to appreciate. \$49,500. MLS 543, Shed Realty, Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

MUST sell 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, many extras. Travis district, DeLoma, 669-6854, Karen, 669-7885.

ALL FHA FOR LOW MOVE-IN 1918 Chestnut - Close to park and schools, beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living area, double garage with opener and storage. MLS 547 1718 Coffee - Just right for single, small family. Large living area and bedrooms, utility with pantry, central heat and air. MLS 941 1144 Willow - Seller will help with closing 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace. MLS 338. BALCH REAL ESTATE 665-8075.

MORE FOR LESS
 2 living areas, 2 eating areas, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, utility with trash compactor. Located on Holly St. Owner spent last 2 years redoing property. All new appliances. MLS 509 NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

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114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES DRASTIC REDUCTION!
 Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079, 665-0546.

RED DEER VILLA
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2 trailer spaces in White Deer. Level, private drive, near downtown. \$55, 665-4180.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 948-2549.

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114b Mobile Homes
 FOR lease or sale, no down, owner carry, 14x64, 2 bedroom on double lot with 2 storage buildings. 665-5369.

116 Trailers
 FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call

Legal scholar conducts research in retirement

By KIM ESTES
Sherman Democrat

PRESTON PENINSULA, Texas (AP)—Dr. Ann Thomas, a legal scholar and visiting professor at Southern Methodist University's School of Law, has chosen the serenity of Lake Texoma to conduct her research into biological and chemical warfare.

This project is only the latest in her lifelong search to understand the past and to contribute something of value to the future.

At the age of 7, she became an American citizen and settled on the choice of law as a career.

"I was so impressed with the judge that day that I decided to

become a lawyer," she recalls. Born in Middleburg, Holland, Mrs. Thomas and her parents moved to New York City when she was 2 years old.

"It was a great day," she says, when she and her parents became citizens. "It was very important. In those days they gave you a big book and you had to learn everything."

She taught herself to read at age 4, enrolled in college at 16, law school at 20 and earned her law degree at 22.

Holding a doctorate in constitutional and international law, she has written "Semantics of International Law," which has been published in at least five different languages.

As a lawyer, Mrs. Thomas has been in the Foreign Service with stints in South Africa, Holland, England and Spain.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, she served as vice consul of labor. Although times then were untroubled, Mrs. Thomas says she understands why that nation now suffers so much turmoil.

"I enjoyed South Africa," she recalls. "At that time, before the nationalists got in, (Prime Minister Christian) Smutz was working to totally integrate society. After he died, the nationalists took control... The nationalists," she adds, "are ultra, ultra conservative and that's why they (the South African nation) are the way

they are today.

"It's so very, very hard for these people who are so fanatical... old testamentally. They are more dangerous than the nuclear bomb," she said.

During World War II, Ms. Thomas served at The Hague in Holland. It was a "sad job," she recalls, notifying Dutch families when their relatives were combat casualties.

"When I came in, everything was stripped," she recalls. The Germans had even confiscated wiring, leaving the country without electricity.

Also, "Dead children were laying on the street... they died of starvation," Ms. Thomas says. "Americans dropped a lot of food but the Germans said they would kill the people if they took it."

Eventually, Ms. Thomas moved back to the U.S. "The Foreign Service is an almost rootless existence," she said.

And, after nine years of separation, she and her college sweetheart, A.J. Thomas, married and joined the faculty at SMU. He eventually became dean of the law school, and their

happy visits to Lake Texoma convinced her to retire here.

During their 34 years of marriage, the couple wrote 13 books together and helped organize an international lawyers program now recognized as second only to Harvard.

Now widowed, she isn't ready for the rocking chair at age 66. She's merely changing course. She intends to write a cookbook with recipes for preparing striped filets and leeks. She also will lecture SMU law students in October on the Texas constitution, and deliver introductory lectures in August to a new class of foreign lawyers arriving in Dallas.

She said she also wants to teach older Americans about the U.S. Constitution when Grayson County College organizes its Elderhostel program.

Mrs. Thomas says her extensive travel has convinced her that no system of government gives its citizens more protection or greater opportunity to develop their greatest potential than the system that most Americans take for granted.

"Undoubtedly," she says, "I

think we have one of the most wonderful systems. Our constitution gives us so much freedom... It may not always work the way we want it to, but it's pointing in the right direction.

"...if a society is based on a good constitutional premise," she adds, "it will flourish."

The First Amendment rights guaranteeing freedom of religion and freedom of speech are the pillars on which these principles of liberty and justice stand.

"In history, more wars were fought over religion than anything else," Mrs. Thomas observes.

"Freedom of speech and of the press," she adds, "are sometimes misused and sometimes it's not in good taste. But we can stand that better than repression."

Agency urges retention of hunting restrictions on state's mountain lions

ODESSA, Texas (AP)—National Park Service officials want to preserve present restrictions on hunting mountain lions in West Texas after a survey showed that the cats rely less on livestock for nourishment than ranchers claim.

But ranchers who dispute the park service's data said that preserving lions at the expense of private ranching caused them to lose substantial amounts of money.

Rick Smith, superintendent of Guadalupe Mountain and Carlsbad Caverns national parks, says that studies of 23 lions and other tests showed that mountain lions' diet consists mainly of deer, porcupines, rabbits and other wild animals.

Smith said a public comment period on how the mountain lion population should be managed ended last week. He said he will probably make a decision by next week on managing the mountain lions, in an attempt to balance environmental and ranching goals.

The park service last year recommended maintaining current guidelines that prohibit ranchers from chasing mountain lions onto park property and killing them after the predators killed sheep and cattle.

"The public comment we have received has not been very great," Smith told the Odessa American. "We've heard from the environmental community, the U.S. Forest Service, the Cattlemen's Association.

"But the response has been nothing like the burro management in the Grand Canyon," said Smith.


He said he can recommend that the management plan be adopted or can urge modification that would allow so-called "hot pursuit" of the lions when they damage property and livestock and then retreat to parkland sanctuaries.

But Smith said if he decides that chasing mountain lions is necessary, he would then draft an environmental impact statement showing what the pursuit would do to the population in the wilds of the federal park land in New

Mexico and Texas.

Rancher Curtis Doyle, who runs cattle on a 16-section ranch within a half-mile of Carlsbad Caverns National Park, said he had to bail out of the sheep business midway in 1984 due to mounting losses from mountain lion attacks.

He said he lost more than \$100,000 between 1981 and 1984 when at least 500 sheep were mauled, killed and eaten by lions. "There has been a drastic explosion of these cats," Doyle said.



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