

Stress catches up to rural residents

—Page 3

Pat Cash scores Wimbledon upset

—Page 12

The unlikely story of Lady Liberty

—Page 6

The Pampa News

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Area towns plan Fourth of July festivities

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Fun-runs, food and fireworks; parades, picnics and pretty girls — all are part of the festivities planned in the Top of Texas on the Fourth of July.

Area day-long celebrations are planned for Panhandle, Canadian and, for the first time, Wheeler.

Panhandle's gala will feature the Miss Carson County contest at 3 p.m. on the courthouse lawn. Nineteen contestants are entered including seven from Groom, four from White Deer and one from Skellytown.

The Groom contestants are Erin Eschle, Misti Kingston, Lezlie Sweatt, Robbie Kuehler, Loretta Kuehler, Sonya Rae Barnett, Jowannah Ruthardt. White Deer entries are Tish Grange, Lorri Walker, Staci Thompson and Shannon Paul. Skellytown's entry is Sissy Giddeon.

The winner of the contest will receive a \$100 scholarship and will be crowned by the current Miss

Carson County, Cathy Williams of White Deer. Gracie Garcia, the 1978 Miss Carson County and now an employee of Bryant Exploration of Panhandle will emcee and sing at the contest.

But the fun really begins earlier at 7:30 a.m. with a 5-K fun run. A parade follows at 9 a.m. with Little Miss and Mister contests and other performances throughout the day on the courthouse lawn.

Canadian's celebration will be highlighted by the 98th annual Fourth of July Rodeo. This three-day event begins at 7 p.m. Thursday and runs through Saturday. A special event for the rodeo will be a wild horse race with three people per team.

There will also be the standard calf roping, bull riding, barrel racing and steer wrestling.

Not to be left out, the littler critters (pets) will have their own parade at 9 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church. They may be dressed in any way the owner wishes, but must be on a leash. The pets will parade around the Hemphill Courthouse block.

The main parade will follow at 10 a.m. and will feature bicyclists, floats, novelties, wagon trains and riding clubs. The Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce will feature turtle races and watermelon seed spitting contests on the courthouse lawn. A Yarn Spinning contest will highlight the Old Timers Reunion at 11 a.m. at the city auditorium.

A barbecue lunch will begin at noon with plates going at \$2 each. A fireworks display, sponsored by the Canadian Volunteer Fire Department will go off at nightfall, followed by a dance at 9 p.m. at the Canadian City Hall. Another dance is set for 9 p.m. Saturday at City Hall.

Wheeler will have a sports oriented Fourth of July filled with swimming meets, tennis tournaments and fun runs.

Festivities begin at 8 a.m. with a two-mile Freedom Fun Run on the Wheeler High School track, followed at 8:30 with a punt, pass and kick contest for children between the ages of 6 and 14. An open division tennis tournament is set for Friday morn-

ing at the WHS tennis courts with men and women doubles playing at 8:30 and mixed doubles scheduled for 3 p.m. Medals will be awarded to the first and second place winners. A swimming meet is set for 1 p.m. at the park swimming pool.

There will also be more off-beat games in store. The Wheeler Extension Club is hosting a pie baking contest at 10 a.m. at the park. The pies will be judged for general appearance, quality of the pastry, filling and flavor, with medals going to the first place winner and ribbons to second and third place. Also at 10 a.m. will be such children's games as a turtle race, water balloon toss, sack race and water relay race.

Domino enthusiasts will gather at 2 p.m. for an 88 tournament. Each team will consist of three people. A bicycle rodeo for children through the eighth grade will follow at 3 p.m.

A fireworks display is scheduled for 10 p.m. with a street dance set for 11 p.m. on Texas Street.



A CHORUS LINE?—Not exactly. These are fourth and fifth grade participants in Area Community Theatre Inc.'s Action Workshop held at First Presbyterian Church. The third annual workshop, under the direction of Betty Hallerburg,

included lessons in acting, mime and puppetry. The young participants put on a grand finale show for their parents Friday night. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Gay leaders vow to intensify fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gay rights leaders, calling a new Supreme Court decision "devastating" and "frightening," are vowing to step up efforts to fight discrimination against homosexuals.

The court's ruling that consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct "will energize the gay rights movement in a way that will knock peoples' socks off," said Ron Najman, spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in New York City.

Roberta Achtenberg, a lawyer with the Lesbian Rights Foundation in San Francisco, added, "It's not going to be the end of the gay rights movement. It will make all groups work harder on the legal front."

The 5-4 decision announced Monday upheld a Georgia sodomy law similar to laws in half the states.

Although the court limited its ruling to "consensual homosexual sodomy," nothing in the decision's sweeping language casts doubt on the constitutionality of state laws that also make heterosexual sodomy a crime.

Thomas B. Stoddard, executive director of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a gay rights organization, said the ruling "is devastating for the gay rights movement," but predicted it someday will be overturned.

Stoddard, whose group is headquartered in New York, said for years to come, those who seek to discriminate against homosexuals will rely on Monday's ruling.

"Sodomy statutes are used to justify discrimination," he said, "whether it is a court finding that a homosexual parent is unfit to gain custody of a child or an employer saying it does not want to hire would-be criminals."

Nan B. Hunter of the American Civil Liberties Union said, "The decision allows Big Brother to police the bedrooms of millions of American citizens. It criminalizes the private relationships of love and intimacy between gay men and lesbians in a way which denigrates the rights of all Americans."

There was some praise for the ruling.

Steven McDowell of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights in Milwaukee said the court made the right decision.

"We took the view that the right of privacy did not extend to homosexual sodomy," McDowell said. "Discrimination against homosexuals in employment or housing are separate issues. We think the Constitution was not intended to provide this protection."

In other decisions Monday, the court:

—Opened the way for what could become numerous legal challenges to gerrymandering, the long-time art of drawing election districts to favor one political party. The court said in an Indiana case that gerrymandering may be ruled unconstitutional, even when it results in election districts that satisfy the "one-person, one-vote" requirement.

Social Security benefits to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security benefits will go up by \$14.30 a month starting Thursday for more than 2 million people, thanks to money they earned in 1984.

Social Security Administration computers have finished recalculating those people's basic benefits with the 1984 earnings included, and what benefits they are due retroactively.

Dorcas R. Hardy, the new Social Security commissioner, said Monday that checks averaging \$265 for retroactive benefits will be sent out to the same people along with the new higher monthly payments.

In addition, a half-million others who had wages in 1984 can expect increases and retroactive payments by the end of the year after their benefits are recalculated manually, she said.

In recalculating benefits, Social Security drops a year with lower earnings and replaces it with what the person earned in 1984.

Those beneficiaries who did not work in 1984, or whose earnings were not high enough to trigger a recomputation, are not affected, and the checks they receive Thursday will be unchanged.

In the initial round, the increases will go only to those whose benefits were recalculated by computers, Social Security spokesman James M. Brown said.

The system's computers have reviewed 29 million earnings records, and turned out 1.8 million

cases — representing more than 2 million beneficiaries, including dependents — that will get the automatic increases.

The program will pay out more than \$500 million in retroactive benefits, plus \$29 million in additional monthly benefits. Some 37.3 million people now get more than \$16 billion a month in benefits.

Brown said the people getting increases now will receive award notices within the next week. They do not need to contact their local Social Security offices, he emphasized.

Benefits are recomputed manually if that person had told Social Security he or she did not plan to work in 1984, or if the actual earnings were higher or lower than expected, Brown said.

Currently, Social Security reduces benefits by \$1 for every \$2 that beneficiaries ages 65 to 70 earn above \$7,800.

If someone earned more than expected and received too much in Social Security benefits, the agency requires them to pay that amount back either in a lump sum or in installments.

Benefits are not reduced for those 70 or older, regardless of income.

Between 1975 and 1982, all Social Security beneficiaries received annual cost-of-living increases each July. The raise was skipped in July 1983 for six months to save money, and now the inflation adjustments are made in January.

Golden Horseshoe clues

No. 2: "Changing, growing, progressing — Pampa is always going forward." Clue No. 3 can be found in a discount store all day Wednesday.

Feds to foil Nevada speed limit hike

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Motorists hoped to put the pedal to the metal as the speed limit on a 33-mile stretch of Interstate 80 hit 70 mph today, but the change wasn't expected to last long enough to put up new signs.

State lawmakers in Nevada, the last state to adopt the 55-mph limit imposed 12 years ago, ordered the limit raised to 70 on the wide-open spaces of I-80 near Fernley, east of Reno.

But the Federal Highway Administration, which monitors speed limits set by state governments, said it would immediately pull \$100 million in federal funds until the 55-mph limit was reinstated.

The moment the state gets written notice of the funding cutoff, the lower limit would be back, Nevada Transportation Director Garth Dull said Monday.

"If they delay their response, we'd have signs up," said Dull. "But if we can believe the FHWA, the letter denying us funds will be delivered immediately."

Tony Horner, the federal agency's chief in Nevada, said he intended to hand Dull the letter in person. "And I expect to be there pretty early," he added.

The increased limit was approved by the 1985 Legislature with a built-in evaporation if

the federal government pulls the funds.

Officials in Nevada, with vast stretches of open country and mile upon mile of desert highways, have always argued that the 55-mph limit doesn't belong in the state. Many of those roads were designed for high-speed driving and were built in the days before the 55 mph speed limit took effect in 1974.

The federal government urged states to adopt the 55-mph limit that year as a reaction to the oil shortage. Since then, the government has pointed out that highway deaths dropped and has urged the limit be retained.

using the threat of federal funding cutoffs to enforce the point.

Until 55 mph was adopted, Nevada had no speed limit on outlying highways.

While the higher limit may last only minutes, the process is designed to provide ammunition for a lawsuit against the 55-mph limit.

Assemblyman Bob Thomas, who with Republican colleague Art Raer wrote the 70-mph bill, said the state argues that Nevada has a legal right to try to prove that the higher limit is safe.

Opposition to immigration rises

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly half of all Americans want to put the melting pot on the back burner, according to a poll conducted to test sentiment as the Statue of Liberty's 100th anniversary draws near.

Forty-nine percent of adult Americans would like immigration decreased and 42 percent say it should be increased, according to the New York Times-CBS News poll published today.

When the last major immigration law was adopted in 1965, eliminating racial quotas, 46 percent of the respondents to a Gallup Poll said immigration levels should be kept the same or increased,

while 33 percent wanted them decreased.

A third of the 1,618 adults polled by telephone in the recent survey said immigrants took jobs away from Americans, but just over half said immigrants generally took jobs Americans don't want.

Forty-five percent said new immigrants worked harder than native Americans, but 47 percent said that most ended up on welfare.

And 49 percent said they believed illegal immigration now exceeded legal immigration, which most experts dispute.

The poll also found that attitudes on immigration vary regionally.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

obituaries

HERSCHEL LEE MITCHELL

Graveside services for Herschel Lee Mitchell, 49, of Sabinal, a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. Richard Mayerhoff of the Grace Lutheran Church at Victoria.

Mr. Mitchell died Monday in a San Antonio hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Helen, of the home; a son, Clifford Shawn Mitchell, Abilene, Kan.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Jim Dubois, Salina, Kan., Mrs. Guy Ryan, Brookville, Kan., and Mrs. Chuck Eaton, Fort Worth; a stepson, Tim Arkebauer, Salina, Kan.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Pampa; and two brothers, Kent Mitchell, Kermit, and Henry Mitchell, El Paso.

JACK WILLIAMS

SHAMROCK - Jack Williams, 71, of Lucerne, Calif., died Sunday in Shamrock while returning home from vacation.

The body will be taken to Antioch, Calif., for burial. Local arrangements are under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. Williams and his wife had stopped at a motel in Shamrock. He became ill and was taken to the Shamrock Hospital, where he later died.

Born in Chattanooga, Tenn., he had lived in Lucerne for 15 years. He was a Presbyterian and a member of Masonic Lodge at Lookout Valley Lodge No. 673 in Chattanooga. He was a 20-year U.S. Navy veteran, retiring from the Civil Service. He married Clarice Hedgpeth in 1975.

Survivors include his wife, Clarice, of the home; a stepson, Jimmy C. Gann, Conway, Ark.; a stepdaughter, Kathy Ann Sawyer, Oakley, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Rose Hughes, Pampa
Baby Boy Hughes, Pampa

Charity Bean, Pampa
Charles Broadbent, Pampa

Mack Field, Pampa
Louann Frogge, Pampa

Alma Genett, Pampa
Lloyd Greene, Claude

Carolyn Helmer, Pampa

Phillip Hunter, Pampa

Tim King, Pampa

Alfred Myers, Pampa

Angela Santacruz, Pampa

C. F. Thompson, Pampa

Marilyn Turner, Pampa

Janice Vaughan, Groom

John Watson, Sanford

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Pampa, a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frogge, Pampa, a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Santacruz, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals

Jewell Adams, Pampa
Jacob Albus, Pampa

Vera Barton, Pampa
Lora Blanscet, Pampa

Harold Butler, Pampa
Wanda Clark, Pampa

Baby girl Childress, Pampa

Stella Cobb, Pampa
Betty Dunbar, Pampa

Lavada Hunt, Pampa
Sandy Land, Pampa

Laura Lane, Pampa
William McBee, Pampa

Steve Sokolosky, Pampa

Gladys Turner, Pampa

Thelma Umphres, Borger

Letha Harrell, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Todd Moore, Wheeler

Ben Tetter, Shamrock

Dismissals

R.L. Roberts Shamrock

Jeff Parker, McLean

Beth Porter, Shamrock

Ardis Daves, Shamrock

court report

DISTRICT COURT

Civil cases

Dale A. McCulley, Leo F. McCulley Jr. Robert Ratner and Mary Schuman vs Teddy Inc.; John Doe; Red Corp. Black Corp. and Yellow Corp. Foreign judgement.

State of Oklahoma ex rel. Phyllis Rodriguez vs Roy Gene Graves. Reciprocal.

Donna L. Saylor vs Willard Van Saylor. Reciprocal.

Herschel Stevens and Mary Stevens vs Coronado Community Hospital and Hospital Corporation of America. Damages.

Divorces Granted

Claude E. Bradley and Sharlot R. Bradley Elizabeth Marguerite Rodgers and Donald Wayne Rodgers

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Marriage Licenses

Shelton Laverne Hinson and Norma Jane Holder

George Emery Cox and Kim Michelle Gordon Raymond Lee Nunn and Rebeckah Ann Black Jimmy Bryant Taylor and Terisa Ann Kilcourse

Asa Dwayne Boaz and Patricia Raylene Doyle

Criminal Cases

Probation for Joy Searl Gough was revoked. Sandra Britton Hext was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation for driving with license suspended.

Franklin Joseph Bridgeman was fined \$200 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Clayton Russel Collier was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

David W. Formby was fined \$36 plus \$84 court costs and placed on a deferred adjudication for speeding.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Morris Lynn Powell was dismissed, because he was sentenced to seven years under department of corrections supervision on a separate offense.

A charge of theft by check against Joy M. Cooper was dismissed when restitution was made.

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Joe Mack Helms was dismissed for insufficient evidence.

A charge of criminal trespass against Sherman Kermit Phillips was dismissed for insufficient evidence.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.18		
Milo	4.20		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Danison Oil	7 1/2		
Ky Cent Life	56 1/2		
Serico	2 1/2		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	60 1/4	NC	
Cabot	29 1/4	up 1/4	
Celanese	228	dn 1/2	
DIA	10 1/4	NC	
Enron	43 1/4	dn 1/4	
Halliburton	22 1/4	dn 1/4	
HCA	38 1/4	up 1/2	
Ingersoll Rand	57 1/4	NC	
KNE	20	dn 1/4	
Kerr-McGee	27 1/4	NC	
Mobil	31 1/4	dn 1/4	
Pennsey	84 1/4	dn 1/4	
Phillips	9 1/4	NC	
PA	23 1/4	closed	
SJ	32 1/4	dn 1/4	
SPS	32 1/4	up 1/4	
Tenneco	36 1/4	NC	
Texaco	31 1/4	NC	
Zales	36 1/4	closed	
London Gold	346.65		
Silver	5.13		



OFF AND CRAWLING—Tommy Twotone, a desert tortoise owned by Frank Rutters of West Covina, Calif., crosses the finish line in the parking lot of Brennan's pub in Marina del Rey, Calif., recently to win the famed

Thursday night turtle races at the popular watering hole. The seven-foot dash to the finish line can sometimes last nearly half an hour. (AP Laserphoto)

police report

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

MONDAY, June 30

W. F. Williams, of 611 N. West, reported criminal mischief at that address.

Ruben Garza, of 408 N. Somerville, reported criminal trespass at that address.

Joe Johnson, of 1400 W. Wilks, reported forced burglary at that address.

The City of Pampa reported burglary at the Loop 171 Landfill.

Carroll Thomas, of 420 Lefors, reported harassment. A subject followed her around town.

Jay Blackwell, of 336 S. Tignor, reported simple assault at 421 Aft.

TUESDAY, July 1

Larry L. Beck, of 701 Powell, reported theft of other vehicles at that address.

Sheri Jones, of 416 Lowry, reported criminal mischief at that address.

Arrests, City Jail

MONDAY, June 30

Tricia Bradstreet, 30, of 1117 E. Francis, was arrested at 10:13 p.m. at that address on a capias warrant. She was released on a promise to pay.

TUESDAY, July 1

Bruce Edward Armer, 28, of Amarillo, was arrested at 12:53 a.m. at the 400 block of Pitts on charges of public intoxication.

Virginia Sue Armer, 34, of Amarillo, was arrested at 12:53 a.m. at the 400 block of Pitts on charges of public intoxication.

James Michael Megan, 38, of 601 E. Foster, was arrested at 3:26 a.m. at 300 W. Foster on charges of public intoxication.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday July 1

4:50 a.m. Barn fire at 1207 E. Francis. Total damage to barn owned by Royce Henderson. Apparently caused by lightning. Three units and four men responded.

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, June 30

A 1974 Plymouth driven by Lagayla Ann Larkin of Route 2 and a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by Brandi Michael of 2129 N. Christy collided in the 1300 block of S. Hobart. There were no injuries, and Larkin was cited for failure to yield right of way to a stop sign.

Shuttle escape system urged

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A team of engineers has recommended that NASA install a bail-out system aboard the space shuttle to give astronauts a chance for a low altitude escape from the spacecraft during an emergency, a Johnson Space Center engineer said Tuesday.

Al Louviere, head of a team that conducted a concept study on astronaut escape systems, said that it is possible for crew members on a space shuttle to parachute to safety from below 100,000 feet when the spacecraft is moving at a low velocity or in gliding flight.

Louviere said the team studied all aspects of escape from a shuttle emergency and concluded that none of the concepts would have saved the seven Challenger crew members who died Jan. 28 when their spacecraft broke up 73 seconds after launch.

The bail-out system, said Louviere, offered the best possibility of "opening the envelope of safety" for the astronauts. He said a bail-out system would give astronauts an option they now do not have should the space shuttle be required to ditch at sea. A sea

ditching under the present design, said Louviere, "would be very unpredictable" and possibly unsurvivable.

A bail-out system could be as simple as astronauts jumping through a hatch with parachutes at low altitudes, he said. But for escape at high altitudes of up to 100,000 feet, said Louviere, the bail-out system would require flame-proof, pressure suits, with pressurized oxygen and parachutes able to resist the heat of rocket plumes.

Hogs killed in fire

Five hogs were burned to death early this morning when lightning apparently struck a barn in east Pampa during Monday night's heavy thunderstorms.

The Pampa Fire Department reported that the fire erupted at a barn owned by Royce Henderson, 1207 E. Francis, at about 4:50 a.m. today. The barn was destroyed by the fire.

Three units and four fire fighters responded to the early morning blaze.

Nuclear power plant threatened

DALLAS (AP) — The Comanche Peak nuclear power project has been threatened with suspension of its construction permit unless questions about safety problems at the nuclear plant are answered promptly, according to an order issued by a federal licensing panel.

The order, released Monday, instructs Texas Utilities to document when the utility first learned about more than 600 problems revealed in a 1984 U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspection. The utility has been ordered to answer the questions in four weeks.

Texas Utilities spokesman Dick Ramsey said the order is wide in scope and officials are trying to put together the resources to answer it.

The questions are part of discovery, a legal exchange of information required for preparation of a hearing on whether the utility had good cause for not completing construction of Unit 1 of the twin reactor nuclear project by Aug. 1, 1985, when the construction permit expired.

The permit was renewed earlier this year, pending the result of the hearing.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

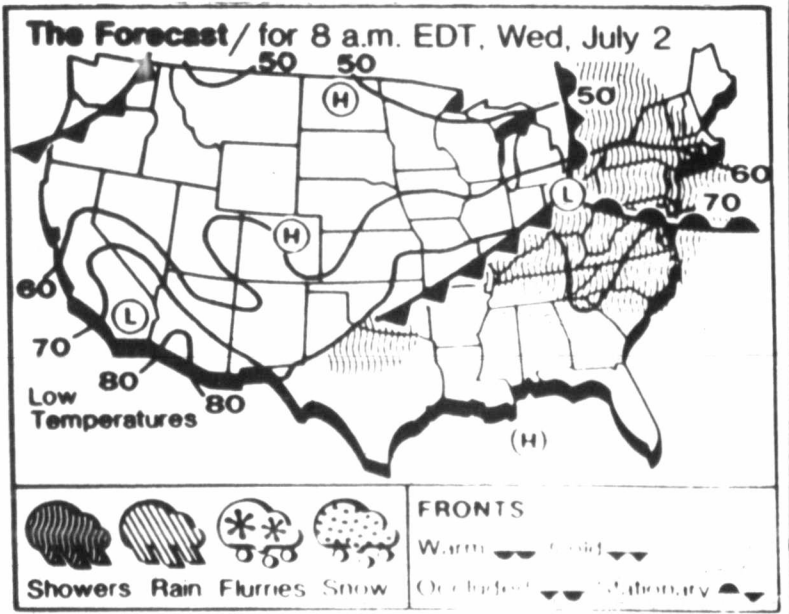
Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Northeasterly winds at 15-25 mph. In the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today, Pampa received 1.02 inches of moisture. High Monday, 94; overnight low, 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas — Partly cloudy northwest with a chance of thunderstorms. Some possibly producing brief locally heavy rain. Sunny elsewhere with a slight chance of thunderstorms southwest. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms west and central. Wednesday mostly Sunny with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs Wednesday in the 90s. Lows tonight in the 70s.

South Texas — Widely scattered mainly daytime thundershowers Southeast Texas. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons and warm at night through Wednesday. Afternoon highs upper 80s coastal barrier islands and immediate coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains and in the 90s elsewhere. Lows tonight near 80 coastal barrier islands and immediate coast to the 70s inland.

West Texas — Partly cloudy today with scattered thunderstorms, a few may be severe over the Panhandle, South Plains and Permian Basin. Mostly cloudy north tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy south. Widely scattered thunderstorms, more numerous afternoon and evening. Highs near 90 north to around 100 along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight mid 60s north to the mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday upper 80s north to near 100 Big Bend



EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday

North Texas — Mostly fair with temperatures near seasonal normals. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the low to mid 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy, hot days with fair and warm nights. Widely scattered afternoon and early evening thundershowers southeast and upper coast. Highs in the 90s, except near the 100 Rio Grande Plains. Lows in the 70s.

West Texas — Minor day to day temperature changes with isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday through Saturday. Panhandle, lows mid 60s and highs upper 80s Thursday warming to low 90s Friday and Saturday. South plains, lows upper 60s and highs in lower 90s. Far west, Concho Valley and Permian Basin, lows upper 60s Thursday warming to low 70s Saturday. Highs in lower 90s. Big Bend area, lows mid 60s mountains to mid 70s lowlands. Highs mid 80s mountains to near 102 along the Rio Grande River.

Top indicators point toward slower growth of economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a slight 0.2 percent in May, substantially below the pace of the last three months, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said the gain in its Index of Leading Indicators was down from a robust 1.3 percent increase in April, which had been the strongest advance in almost three years.

In March, the index had risen a solid 0.6 percent following a 1 percent February gain.

Still, analysts said the four consecutive monthly increases point to an economy that should begin performing better in the second half of the year. The index is designed to give an indication of economic growth six to nine months in the future.

Economic growth so far in 1986 has been disappointing with un-

employment rising in May to 7.3 percent as weakness in manufacturing and oil and gas drilling contributed to a 212,000 increase in the number of people out of work.

The Reagan administration is predicting that the economy will grow at a 4 percent rate this year, as measured by the gross national product. But private forecasters have expressed doubts that growth will be much different than last year's weak 2.2 percent GNP increase.

They contend that much of the strength in recent months in the leading index has been concentrated in the financial sector while barometers of actual production have remained sluggish.

In May, six of 11 available indicators posted gains. The largest positive factor came from an increase in the growth of the money supply. Other positive in-

fluences came from growth in business and consumer credit, changes in business deliveries, changes in sensitive materials prices, increase in stock prices and growth in orders for business plant and equipment.

Five indicators held back the gain in the index. The largest negative factor came from a drop in the formation of new businesses, followed by a decline in orders for consumer goods.

City Briefs

IVY GERANIUMS, \$2 off. Tuesday and Wednesday only. Kentucky Street Garden Center, 2100 W. Kentucky. Adv.

NEW SHIPMENT of bedding plants for late, late planters! Bluegrass Sod, roll, pieces, free (while they last). Kentucky Street Garden Center, 2100 W. Kentucky. Closed July 4. Adv.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Oilmen seek takeover of Panhandle Eastern

HOUSTON (AP) — Panhandle Eastern Corp. officials will consider "in due course" a \$2.25 billion takeover bid from West Texas oilmen Cyril Wagner Jr. and Jack E. Brown, a spokesman said.

However, a meeting of the board had not yet been scheduled, Panhandle spokesman Stanford Wallace said.

Panhandle is considered a relatively attractive takeover target because of its Anadarko Petroleum Corp. subsidiary, which holds a major stake in the rich Hugoton natural-gas field centered in southwestern Kansas.

Adding to Anadarko's allure was a decision by Kansas officials this spring to allow new drilling in the Hugoton field over the next four years, which is seen bolstering the potential market value of older gas reserves there.

Wagner and Brown's wholly owned partnership, Star Partners, offered to acquire each of Panhandle's 44.9 million common shares outstanding for \$30 cash and preferred stock designed to have a current market value of \$20, Panhandle said of the offer it received Monday.

Grant Billingsley, a spokesman for Wagner and Brown in Midland, Texas, declined to elaborate on the offer.

Panhandle, recognizing that the characteristics of its assets and the overall industry might make it an acquisition target, has adopted several measures since 1983 aimed at deterring a hostile takeover bid.

Among the measures is a "poison pill" provision adopted in March. In the event of an unwanted takeover, the provision gives Panhandle's stockholders special rights entitling them to buy stock in the surviving company at half price. The idea is to make such a purchase prohibitively expensive for the hostile bidder.

In addition, Panhandle in 1983 adopted a provision requiring any takeover to be approved by at least 80 percent of its common shares.

The acquisition bid confirmed speculation on Wall Street last week that Panhandle was a takeover target and that Wagner and Brown were among the likely suitors. The rumors had sent the price of Panhandle's stock sharply higher in heavy trading.

But Panhandle's common stock slipped 37 1/2 cents a share to \$48.12 1/2 in New York Stock Exchange composite trading after the offer was announced. Trading remained heavy with 2.65 million shares changing hands.

Wallace said Panhandle's management believed that Wagner and Brown already had acquired some of the company's shares, but that the size of the stake was not known.

If Wagner and Brown bought 5 percent or more of Panhandle's stock, they would be required to disclose their interest to the Securities and Exchange Commission within 10 days of reaching that threshold.

Wall Street speculation that oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. might join with Wagner and Brown to acquire Panhandle turned out to be wrong.

Pickens, the well-known corporate suitor who heads Mesa Limited Partnership, an Amarillo, Texas-based energy partnership, had teamed up with Wagner and Brown on some previous takeover attempts.

But neither Pickens, Mesa Limited nor Mesa

Petroleum Co., an energy company also headed by Pickens, are involved in the bid by Wagner and Brown for Panhandle, said David H. Batchelder, president of Mesa Petroleum.

The proposal by Wagner and Brown, who also control a Midland, Texas-based energy partnership that bears their names, is the oilmen's latest attempt to purchase a major natural gas transmission company.

Last December they joined with Freepot-McMoran Inc., a New Orleans partnership, in a \$2.7 billion hostile bid for MidCon Corp., a Lombard, Ill.-based natural-gas pipeline concern. MidCon instead accepted a \$3 billion takeover offer from Occidental Petroleum Corp., which completed the deal in April.

The MidCon purchase and the offer for Panhandle also exemplify the recent consolidation in the natural gas industry, which has seen many government regulations lifted in recent years and as a result has become more competitive.

An \$800 million acquisition of another natural-gas concern, Pioneer Corp., by Mesa Limited Partnership also took effect Monday.

Study shows life in country really is not all that serene

AUSTIN (AP) — The traditional image of rural life as a serene trip down the slow lane has run head-on into hard times.

The farm crisis is driving family farmers and ranchers off their land. The oil bust is wreaking havoc. Rural Texans are facing many of the same problems as their city counterparts.

"Rural living produces drug abuse, domestic violence, depression and teen-age pregnancy just as frequently as does urban living," says a recent study entitled "Stress in Rural Texas: Fact or Fantasy."

One of its authors, Karen Mountain, has been working on problems associated with rural

stress. She says the idea that many people have about rural living is wrong.

"Texans can no longer look to the small communities and the open spaces as a way to get away from the drugs and the fast pace of urban life," Ms. Mountain said.

She said that while rural Texans today are trying to cope with many of the same problems as urban Texans, they also are under some unique pressures.

"Rural Texas is in an absolute state of transition right now," she said. "Because of the economic impact on the farmers, because of the oil and gas problems, what has happened is it's really turned the screws and has come into a full-blown crisis."

Farmers and ranchers, for example, face special problems when confronted with loss of their livelihood.

"They're losing control of a life that they have plugged into, that their families have been plugged into," Ms. Mountain said.

"Many of these people are farming land that has been in their families for generations. It's more than just a job. It's a way of life. In giving up that job, giving up that career, they not only give that up for themselves, they give that up for their families."

Small towns, dependent on agriculture for their prosperity, also are having trouble.

"The inability of small communities to know how to diversify their economies, to attract new people into their communities is a real problem," Ms. Mountain said. "Some of those communities are literally folding up and blowing away."

Added stress comes from the traditional independence of rural people, she said.

"We have a group of people who are very proud. There's a stigma against reaching out for help. A very independent people, but clearly they're experiencing significant problems."

Evidence of the trouble is seen in increased alcoholism, suicide rates, child and spouse abuse, behavioral problems of schoolchildren and cases of depression, Ms. Mountain said.

Similar problems are reported across the rest of the nation.

A recent report by the National Conference of State Legislatures said economic problems in the Farm Belt are "threatening the mental health of rural and small town Midwesterners. The adverse psychological effects caused by intense financial stress are reverberating from farmsteads to Main Streets, churches and schools across the nation's heartland."



Off beat
By
Cathy Spaulding

Blessed are the rushed

It's five minutes before I have to be at work and I've just gotten out of bed to take a shower, so I slap on my make-up, skip breakfast and devote just enough time to skim through my daily devotional guide, look at one verse of scripture and say a quick "God Bless Mom" before I rush to work.

Then I spend the rest of the day feeling guilty because I didn't go into detail about why I wanted God to bless Mom and how I wanted Him to go about it. My prayers seem so incomplete.

What makes matters worse is that, in my morning rush, I do not take the time to go through the "proper" rituals when I pray. I'm not talking about the purple prayer cloths or the velvet-padded altars. I'm talking about those prayer "guide books" that claim that if you don't include — in the following order — Praise, Confession and Intercession in your prayers, then God will ignore you.

Then there's the subject of kneeling, which I seldom do. Not long ago, I was talking with someone about my big fat college roommate who kneeled beside her bed and prayed in her stinky underwear. But before I could get to my point, the person flashed a self-righteous look at me and said: "I kneel." Since then, I've been unable to rid myself of the notion that God was too busy listening to the "kneelers" to pay any attention to those of us who sit at a table, lay in bed or take a walk in the country to pray.

But last week a story came out over the wires, though not in this paper, that answered my prayers about prayer. In it, a minister posed the question: if God is so omniscient, that He knows all and sees all, then doesn't He already know what you want to pray for even without you praying for it? Doesn't He already know that Dad needs a stable job, that Mom needs to sell a house in order to pay her past-due bills, that the economy needs fixing and that any number of my friends' marriages needs healing?

Does God really need to be tapped on the shoulder or, in trying times, whacked on the head so that He can "incline His ear toward us" and hear our prayers?

If that's the case, he wrote, why bother praying at all? The minister, whose name I don't recall because the story is no longer on the wires for easy access, reasoned that prayer is more for our sake than it is for the Almighty's. In other words, people need not pray to get God to notice something, but to assure themselves that everything's being taken care of, God is in His Heaven and all is right with the world.

In a way, the minister's conclusion justified the brevity of my morning prayers. After I run through my morning ritual of "Dear Lord forgive me for my sins and help me to realize what today's lesson means and bless Mom and Dad and the economy Amen," I just rationalize that whenever I worry about something, God will count that as a prayer and take care of it.

People do need to pray, of course. People need to take time out from their days to face up to themselves, acknowledge their blessings, confess their sins and remember the members of their immediate and worldwide families who need help. Many churches see prayer as a prelude to salvation while others add that prayer is a divine message from the Holy Spirit. Prayer is also a form of meditation that can give a person inner peace. But even so, as this minister pointed out, prayers are not offered to remind God of anything, but to help keep the person in touch.

With that in mind, I'm able to turn many of my worries inside out. When I start thinking about something that concerns me — Mom's financial woes or terrorists or the economy or my own problems — or when something really neat happens, I pause with a "Count that as a prayer, Lord" and go on with my business.

I guess that's where faith comes in; realizing that God often answers prayers even without us having to go through the rituals of praying. We don't even need prayer cloths.

It is with a deep sense of gratitude and a tad bit of guilt that I thank the unknown person who sent me Linda Ellerbee's book after I mentioned it in my column last week. It's biting. It's funny. It's just plain terrific and I recommend it to everybody. Still I feel a bit unethical because, in hindsight, it looks like I was hinting or begging for the book. It was late Monday and I couldn't think of anything else to say. I wasn't begging, honest.

By the way, does anyone know how hard it is to afford a European vacation on my tight budget?

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



SENATOR ON THE BORDER — U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, center, listens to a briefing on illegal alien immigration from Gustavo De La Vina, left, acting Border Patrol sector chief, during a tour of the border area at El Paso Monday. Gramm rests his arm on the

thick fence that is designed to slow the flow of illegal aliens. It is commonly referred to as the "Tortilla curtain." Gramm toured the border as a promise to INS to receive information first hand about the high flow of illegals into the El Paso border sector.

Farm visit to precede concert

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Agriculture will sponsor a bus tour of a Central Texas farm on Thursday to publicize the efforts of the Farm Aid II benefit concert to raise money for needy farmers.

More than 50 musical acts have agreed to perform at the July 4 farm benefit, which was originally scheduled for the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium but has been moved twice.

The current site for the 14-hour benefit, which was organized by

singer Willie Nelson, is Manor Downs, a quarter horse racing and training facility 11 miles east of Austin.

Fred Lundgren of the agriculture department said Monday the department will "let the press have access to Farm Aid leadership in a rural setting" on Thursday, the day before the concert.

Lundgren said presidents of general farm organizations would be available for questions at Dan Berdoll's farm just out-

side the Austin city limits off Texas 71.

The first Farm Aid concert at Champaign, Ill. on Sept. 22, and subsequent solicitations through advertisements, have attracted about \$9 million in donations, according to Farm Aid director Carolyn Mugar.

After paying \$2 million in expenses, the Farm Aid project spent or committed \$4.3 million on programs in 37 states, officials say. The project has \$2.7 million remaining in its relief fund, which has gone for food pantries, legal services, telephone hot lines and scholarships for debt-ridden farmers.

On Monday, a spokesman for black rock star Rick James quoted James as saying, "A lot of black farmers are caught up in this situation, too. That's why I'm getting down to Farm Aid. I hope I can help make a difference."

Man confesses gets 45 years for purse snatchings, car theft

DALLAS (AP) — A man who confessed to eight purse snatchings and a car theft, then begged police for help in breaking a 300-a-day cocaine habit was given a 45-year prison sentence.

The lawyer for confessed purse-snatcher Darren Sessions, 20, said the severity of the sentence surprised him because Sessions cooperated with the police and had no history of violence.

"He was just trying to get money for dope any way he could," said Howard Wilson, Sessions' lawyer.

"The easiest way was to grab purses ... I don't believe he intended any violence."

Sessions faced a penalty ranging from five years in prison to a

life sentence for his crimes.

Prosecutors said they were pleased with the sentence, and Judge Fred Tinsley said he based the sentence on the prolific nature of Sessions' crimes.

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VIEWPOINTS

Free enterprise in education

BY MARTIN OLASKY

AUSTIN — Here in the Texas capitol we had a splendid little uprising recently. State education officials, upset about the rapid growth of home schooling in this state, proposed a bunch of regulations. Texans who educate their children at home have been bureaucracy-free up to now, and they seem to like their freedom: about 5,000 of them showed up at what was supposed to be a small public hearing to fight the change. The education officials ended up doing nothing.

The situation is different in New York City, though, where educational empire builders have plans to expand public (that is, government) schools by capturing younger children. The Big Apple proposal is a "shining government initiative," according to the *New York Times*, which gave readers their marching orders in an editorial with the point-blank headline, "Send 4-year-olds to school."

What do Texans know that *Times* editorial writers do not know? Most Texans have not read glossy reports by government commissions, but they do know that public schools have failed miserably. They know that Johnny can't read, write, or do arithmetic. And they know that sometimes his teachers can't either.

Some of the protesting Texans firmly believe in home schooling, since they want total parental control over the curriculum. Others would send their children to a good private school were one available at a price they could afford. Lots of families with three or more children, though, don't have \$10,000 or so a year to put up for quality education.

So lots of Texas parents are mad. They're mad about paying taxes for schools that teach values they do not like and do a poor job of teaching the basics. They are not fooled by the PR material and gimmicks put out by the public-schooling establishment during the past several years: teacher "testing," minuscule rises in SAT tests after two decades of steep decline, "adopt-a-school" programs.

How about some fair competition in education? Look at it this way: what if the auto industry were run like the education industry. Five years ago executives in both industries had problems of huge overhead, an unhappy work force, poor product quality, and immense consumer dissatisfaction.

Auto-industry executives had some governmental support, but they still had to push for less complacency, greater attention to quality, a leaner bureaucracy, realistic union wages, etc. None of those improvements would have been likely had Detroit been a fully funded government entity with each consumer assigned to one showroom from which he could draw a car for "free" (paid for by his taxes).

Were the auto industry run like the school industry the car buyer would have a hard decision. He could go to the public showroom and drive away with a putt-putting, foul-looking, often-stalling, unsafe-at-any-speed vehicle — for "free." Or, were he strong-willed and well-heeled, he could head to a private showroom down the street and plunk down thousands of dollars for an alternative.

You can bet that most consumers would take the free car — but, knowing the supposed free

lunch is actually paid for with their own tax dollars, there would be grumbling aplenty. That's where we are in the public-school industry. Instead of being forced to improve quality, school officials stepped up PR attempts to get parents to happily accept a free clunker. Parents grudgingly accepted. More and more clunkers were produced.

What is the alternative? Competition. We might be better off ending government involvement in education, but that is not likely. Voucher systems or education tax credits are becoming politically possible. In a voucher system governments give funds directly to parents, instead of to schools. Parents then freely choose from a variety of schools, government and private. Public schools have to improve quality to stay in business. With education tax credits, the money parents spend on nongovernment schooling is deducted from federal taxes, with the same resulting competition.

These are not new ideas. Over two centuries ago Adam Smith noted in *The Wealth of Nations* that a teacher paid directly by the state "would soon learn to neglect his business." Now, finally, vouchers are being talked up in Washington and many state capitals.

If legislators listen to the *New York Times* they will continue to subsidize monopoly. But if they listen to fed-up parents we have hope for new enterprise in education.

Professor Olasky teaches journalism at the University of Texas and is a fellow of the Institute for Humane Studies at George Mason University.

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Why the Mexicans smuggle marijuana

According to an article from *The New York Times*, Mexico has become "the United States' most serious problem in international narcotics control." The story quotes officials in the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Customs Service who express their dissatisfaction with what is going on in Mexico in no uncertain terms. Also quoted was Drug Enforcement Administration chief John Lawn as saying that in Mexico these days, "production is increasing, quantity is increasing, and purities are increasing."

Well, did Lawn and his concerned cohorts in the State Department and elsewhere actually expect some other result to follow on the heels of the Reagan Administration's recent massive buildup of the war on drugs? Lawn and his friends in the Drug Abuse Industrial Complex are fond of blaming the new resurgence of drug trafficking in Mexico on the decline of the Mexican economy and the growth of corruption in the Mexican government. But these are by no means the primary causes.

Economic decline and government corruption might help to explain why Mexicans would begin breaking laws in larger numbers in order to make a living, but they don't explain why it is drug laws, in particular, that they choose to break. Why don't they rob banks instead?

The answer is that drug trafficking is extremely profitable. For the amount of time and energy and other resources you have to invest in it, it pays off extravagantly well, better even than bank robbery. And why is that? Because of U.S. laws forbidding the importation, sale or possession of drugs like marijuana.

Marijuana is a plant that will grow easily in virtually any climate. It needs little care and can be grown successfully even by the most hopeless incompetent. In the absence of our laws, it could — and probably would — be grown in every user's back yard. It would be impossible to offer it for sale on the market at the outrageous prices that now prevail. Those who didn't want to pay those prices would find it easy to grow it themselves for far less.

The main thing that keeps the price of quality marijuana at around \$200 per ounce is our drug laws. And the main thing that leads so many poor Mexicans and so many crooked Mexican officials to get into the marijuana business is the fact that a one-ounce package of the leaves can be sold for \$200.

If our government officials want to find the real villain responsible for the sudden increase in drug trafficking just south of the border, they should step into their bathrooms and take a look in the mirror.

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"... AND THAT PARTICULAR BROKER SAYS..."

Lewis Grizzard

Ban these commercials



My car radio was playing music. Then, the music stopped and a commercial began. A woman was talking about her various problems with constipation. She went into great detail.

I'm not certain why this occurrence caught my attention. People have been talking about all sorts of personal matters on radio and television for years.

But this one time, I said to myself: "Here I am riding around in my car on a beautiful summer day, listening to music, and all of a sudden, I've got to hear a play-by-play account of some unnamed woman's problems with her bowels."

Couldn't we, the viewers and the listeners, be spared such?

One, I don't care if the woman has been constipated since the Eisenhower administration. That's her problem and she ought not be on radio blabbing about it to perfect strangers like me.

Two, where did they find this woman? And how much money did they have to give her to go on the radio and talk about such a personal matter? That's the sort of thing I would try to keep quiet, if it were me.

I called a friend of mine in the advertising game and asked him the questions I had earlier

asked myself.

"The woman most likely was a professional, who was just hired to read the script," he explained.

"You mean," I asked, "this was all just a ruse? The woman likely does not have the problem she was discussing?"

"I can't say that for sure, of course," he went on, "but people are hired to do commercials just like people are hired to do anything else. She probably got just a standard talent fee for her work."

That's got to be a great way to get into show business.

"Well, how's the career going, Mary Ann?"

"Terrific. Last week I did a laxative commercial."

Then, I suppose, on to bigger things like hemorrhoids and the heart break of psoriasis. There simply are some products that should not be advertised on radio and television.

They also should not be mentioned in a family newspaper, quite frankly, but when one is on a crusade, one must be given certain licenses.

Here is a list of some of the products I would like to see banned from being advertised on radio and television.

HEMORRHOID TREATMENTS: Your doctor can tell you exactly what you need for that problem. So can former president, Jimmy Carter and baseball star George Brett, for that matter.

LAXATIVES: We've been over that already. **TOILET BOWL CLEANERS:** Please, I'm trying to eat a sandwich here.

DANDRUFF TREATMENTS: Dandruff is gross. I don't want to watch some guy with a dandruff blizzard on his sports jacket get turned down for a job because he hasn't got enough sense to wear white in public.

FEMINE HYGIENE PRODUCTS: Tell Cathy Rigby to go balance on a beam or something and leave the rest of us alone.

STOMACH RELIEF PRODUCTS: Frankly, I don't care how some dock worker spells "relief" when he's got gas. He ought to have the decency to go on home when that happens, anyway.

There are others, of course, but you get the idea. "Diarrhea is no fun in the rain," the man says on the commercial.

It's no fun anywhere that I know of, and I simply don't want to be reminded of that fact. (c) 1986 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

The real story of the '84 campaign

By William A. Rusher

Theodore White, who died last month, pioneered the "big books" on American presidential elections. Beginning with "The Making of the President 1960," which told the story of John F. Kennedy's triumph over Richard Nixon in that year, White's books dominated the field until he retired from it voluntarily after the 1972 election.

White's technique was encyclopedic. He tried to cover everything that happened — in both parties, in both the primaries and the general election — or at least everything, public and private, that was significant. That was of course impossible, but White was a tireless reporter who really did cover great swatches of the action, and he was such a good writer that he gave his readers the feeling they were getting the entire "inside

story." Richard Brookhiser, my young colleague at National Review, was the magazine's chief reporter of the 1984 campaign, and now he has brought out his own book about it all. Shrewdly, he has made no attempt to imitate White. On the contrary, he made a conscious decision to concentrate, not on the behind-the-scenes aspects of the campaign, but on its public events, and he has stressed the point by boldly titling his book "The Outside Story." It is easily the best account of the 1984 election in print.

In one important respect, Brookhiser does remind one of White: He too is a superb writer. His description of Jesse Jackson's visit with Castro (on which he accompanied the candidate) is worth the price of the book all by itself. Savor this account of a reception Fidel threw for the press:

"I had been to one buffet, at the

Rockefeller home in Pocantico Hills, where the food was almost as good. Almost — the Rockefellers didn't give unlimited seconds. There was fish, caviar, shrimp, crab claws, lobster (poached tails or mousse in the half shell). There was chicken curry, corn pudding, whole roast pig. There was chocolate roulade, cake topped with bonbons, bread baked in the shape of alligators.... There were a dozen bartenders pouring hard liquor with a liberal hand, most liberally of all into the mojitos, a concoction of sugar, mint and rum that tasted like dew and acted like Sominex. The room was as long as a line drive over second base."

But Brookhiser's theme is politics, and he never takes his eye off it for long. He begins with a close look at the original large field of Democratic hopefuls, on parade at a "cattle show" in Iowa not long before that state's no-

toriously early caucuses. He watches as, one by one, they falter and drop out — Askew, Glenn, Hollings, Cranston, McGovern — until only Mondale, Hart and Jackson are left, and the Democratic convention in San Francisco becomes the scene of Walter Mondale's coronation (and the joyous beginning of Geraldine Ferraro's ordeal).

Then the scene shifts, to the Republican Party and a careful look at the rise of the conservative movement and its political culmination in the 1980 election of Ronald Reagan. A few reviewers have sniffed because Brookhiser is openly sympathetic to both the movement and the man, but American politics today are scarcely intelligible from any other perspective. His account of the GOP convention in Dallas, and of Reagan's foreordained renomination there, is a miniature masterpiece of reportage.

Berry's World

LEAK ATTACK!
LEAK ATTACK!
THIS IS NOT A DRILL!
THIS IS NOT A DRILL!



50-year-old planned city looks like anytown U.S.A.

By CAM ROSSIE
Associated Press Writer

DELICIAS, Mexico (AP)—The century-old railroad station still stands on the outskirts of town, a remnant of this prosperous agricultural center's early days.

Signs perched over stores in the downtown business district announce "mercado" and "helados" and "libreria" for market, ice cream and bookstore.

The signs in Spanish, the Spanish words coming from the ranchers' mouths as they dismount pickup trucks, the fruit and vegetable vendors selling produce from street corner carts and the smell of freshly baked bread wafting from the doors of neighborhood bakeries are common around these parts.

This is Chihuahua state, Mexico, after all, just 65 miles south-east of the state capital, the city of Chihuahua, and 225 miles from the Texas border at El Paso.

But there's something about the appearance of Delicias that makes visitors rush to recheck their road maps.

The paved streets are nice and wide — four lanes in the center of town — and they seem to be arranged in quadrants to converge neatly and orderly on the spotless downtown shopping district.

Delicias, an isolated oasis in the midst of Mexico's largest state, is the Wild West civilized with the comforts money can bring.

Ranch-style homes sit back on sprawling lawns, large manicured parks seem to abound at measured intervals and healthy, playful children rollerskate on wide sidewalks.

Delicias, which means "delights" in Spanish, could be Anytown, U.S.A., back in the 1950s.

"It was the most modern city in the republic for its time," said

local businessman Fernando Torres.

Stores piled to the ceiling with straw cowboy hats or genuine leather boots do a booming business, but so do the boutiques and beauty salons.

A former library, the locally supported paleontology museum reminds local residents of their beginnings.

A partially complete dinosaur skeleton, prehistoric fossils and a 300-year-old female mummy on display draw visitors from throughout the region.

Just a settlement when the Mexican National Railway system built the station here in 1884, Delicias today is the bustling commercial center for the District 5 irrigation project, Chihuahua state's largest irrigation system.

Former President Plutarco Elias Calles created the district in 1926, naming engineer Carlos G. Blacke to design a dam and canal project and to plan its neighboring city.

Today, the Boquillas Dam on the Conchos River and the Francisco I. Madero Dam on the San Pedro River, together with an extensive canal system, bring water to the 175,000 acres of former desert land.

The lakes created by the two dams offer excellent fishing and recreational activities for the 100,000 Delicias residents and the thousands more who live and work on the surrounding farms.

Like many northerners, Delicias residents don't hesitate to criticize the centralized government in Mexico City, which they say provides food and transportation subsidies to its citizens at northern expense.

"In Delicias, there's a lot of everything. But we did it ourselves. The government didn't do it for us," said one pecan farmer, asking not to be identified. "The

federal government has left us crumbs."

Yet, businessman Torres said residents here don't worry too much about Mexico City.

"Here, the fight is against nature more than the government," he said.

This territory, once a major cotton growing center, now produces a large part of Mexico's wheat, alfalfa, sorghum, soy beans, peanuts and pecans.

It's also known nationally for its milk and dairy products.

Although a portion of the land here is set aside for "ejidos," communal farms, the Delicias agricultural district is largely a system of independent "minifundios," scaled down versions of sprawling landholdings known as "latifundios."

Land ownership, limited to 250 acres per rancher, offers the pride and independence of running their own operations but controls the rise of powerful land bosses common during the latifundio eras.

The ranchers, because they own property, have more political and economic freedom than those who work on the communal farms.

Delicias produced Fernando Baeza, the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party's gubernatorial candidate in Sunday's state elections. Baeza, former Delicias mayor and former state secretary to past Gov. Oscar Flores, is popular in his hometown.

One large red, white and green campaign sign declares, "Delicias, Land of Fernando Baeza."

"He's one of the new leaders that is not corrupt," Torres said. "He was a magnificent mayor."

In 1983 mayoral elections, however, Delicias voters turned to the opposition for leadership, electing a member of the National Action Party.



HARD-HITTING HAIL — The paint stripped from the side of a house, broken windows and a tree with its leaves gone are evidence of the fury of a hail storm which swept through Chadron, Neb., Monday. Damage in the area was estimated at up to \$10 million.

Continental airlines to emerge from bankruptcy protection

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge complimented Continental Airlines officials for "extraordinary reorganization" as he approved a \$925 million plan allowing the company to emerge from almost three years of protection from creditors.

"In terms of rehabilitation and reorganization, this should be a textbook example of how to do it," Judge T. Glover Roberts said at a hearing Monday. "At times you questioned which way it was going to go. When it came together, it was really an extraordinary reorganization."

The plan calls for Houston-based Continental to pay almost 30,000 creditors, including \$115.4 million in unsecured claims to 30 banks and \$50.6 million in employee claims.

"It feels terrific," Continental President Phil Bakes said after the hearing. "It feels great."

Continental also will pay American Airlines \$50,000 in cash within five business days. American originally filed an indebtedness claim of \$470,383.

Other payments include \$23.7

million to Swissair and \$1.3 million to the Bank of Hawaii.

Continental will make an initial cash payment of \$142 million in 60 days then follow with installment payments to some over the next 10 years with interest, Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said.

"This is one of the largest steps to date obviously," Hicks said. "We came in the court today virtually in agreement with all the creditors. This gives us the opportunity to operate like all other businesses and we don't have to get court approval every-time we want to buy something."

Continental filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code on Sept. 24, 1983, saying it was losing \$1 million a day and was approximately \$1 billion in debt.

At the time of its Chapter 11 filing, Continental owed \$657.8 million in secured debts, \$352.7 million in unsecured debts and \$18.4 million of accrued interest.

The carrier has been paying principal and interest on about 45 percent of its long-term debt, offi-

cials said. Under the reorganization plan submitted last September, the airline would pay up to \$200 million of its debt within 30 days of confirmation.

But the plan approved by Roberts allows the airline to make its initial cash payment in 60 days.

Attorneys will meet again Tuesday to discuss the distribution of \$15 million in outstanding issues, including attorney's fees. The only creditors' group that has not reached an agreement with Continental is the flight attendants union, Bakes said.

But Hicks said it is just a matter of days before an agreement settlement is reached.

Since filing for protection, Continental posted earnings of \$50.3 million in 1984 and reported 1985 earnings of \$60.9 million, the highest in its 51-year history.

The carrier now employs 14,000 people, about 20 percent more than three years ago. It also slashed wages as part of its strategy to become a low-fare, full-service carrier.

Wheat leads downward surge in farm commodities prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower wheat prices in June led the way for a 1.6 percent decline in the Agriculture Department's index of prices received by farmers for commodities they produce.

The preliminary reading, announced Monday, dropped the June index to 6.2 percent below the year-earlier level.

According to the report by USDA's Agricultural Statistics Board, the monthly decline also was weighted by lower prices for lettuce, cattle, eggs, tomatoes and hay. Higher prices for hogs, broilers, oranges, potatoes and apples helped offset part of the decline for the other commodities.

Wheat prices plummeted 57 cents per bushel during the month, reducing the price to the lowest level since October 1977, the report said.

The government's price supports for 1986-crop wheat, now being harvested, has been reduced sharply under the new farm law in hopes of making U.S. grain more attractively priced in the world market. A further reduction was announced Monday for 1987.

By contrast, hog prices were the highest since August 1984, and broiler prices at the farm were the most since July 1984. Hog producers have cut back sharply on inventories, meaning less pork for consumers.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses were not reported for June. Because of spending cutbacks, the board began in April issuing those every three months. The next will be released July 31.

According to the preliminary June figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, the farm prices of livestock and livestock products were unchanged from May but averaged 2.2 percent less than a year earlier. Crop prices dropped 3.5 percent from May and averaged 11 percent below a year ago.

Vegetable prices declined 19 percent from May but still averaged 14 percent more than a year ago. Lower prices for lettuce and tomatoes accounted for most of the decline.

The report said the index of prices for potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans rose 14 percent from May but still trailed the year-ago level by 26 percent.

Potato prices rose 80 cents from May to \$4.89 per 100 pounds, and dry bean prices were up 40 cents to \$17.10 per hundredweight.

Consumer food prices are expected to rise moderately again this year, according to USDA economists. For 1986, the increase may average 2 percent to 4 percent higher than 1985, when retail food price rose 2.3 percent.

Net farm income dropped sharply in 1985, probably totaling \$29 billion to \$32 billion, according to USDA estimates. For 1986, department economists project another decline to a range of \$26 billion to \$30 billion.

Overall, June farm commodity prices averaged 121 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures. That was down two percentage points from the revised May reading of 123 percent. In June 1985, the index was 129.

Because of the elimination of monthly statistics for prices paid by farmers, there was no parity ratio published for June. In computing parity statistics, an index of prices paid by farmers is essential to compare with those received by producers.



BYE-BYE BUNNIES — Bunny Monica Lindner, right, and Bunny Mother Harriet Bassler stand together at the Chicago Playboy club Monday night during a party commemorating the closing of major Playboy clubs around the country. Bassler was Playboy's director of bunnies for 10 years. (AP Laserphoto)

memorating the closing of major Playboy clubs around the country. Bassler was Playboy's director of bunnies for 10 years. (AP Laserphoto)

Peru's justice minister resigns

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Justice Minister Luis Gonzales Posada resigned Monday night, saying he felt morally responsible for the alleged security force killings of more than 100 prison inmates after they had stopped rioting, the official news agency reported.

"It is with the law, and not with barbarity, that the principle of authority affirms itself ... in a civilized society," the Andina news agency quoted Gonzales Posada as saying in a letter to President Alan Garcia.

It quoted the minister as saying he was resigning for moral reasons and urging a thorough investigation of the killings, which he said could not be accepted or silenced.

He was the second official to resign in connection with security force actions in retaking three Lima-area prisons where inmates rioted June 18-19, most of them members of the leftist Shining Path guerrilla movement. The director of the Republican Guard paramilitary police, which carried out the operation, resigned earlier Monday.


The Justice Ministry in charge of prison affairs. However, Garcia had put the Joint Military Command in charge of retaking the prisons.

Officials have said that 250 inmates were killed in the security force operation. Garcia said last Friday that more than 100 of the slain inmates were shot to death

after they surrendered. Earlier Monday, officials at the Justice Ministry refused to comment on rumors that Gonzales Posada was resigning, saying that any information would be issued via Andina.

A government spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed that Republican Guard commander Gen. Maximo Martinez Lira had resigned. He said no successor was appointed.

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FINISHED — This recent photo shows the newly restored face of the Statue of Liberty. The statue will celebrate its centennial on July 4. (AP Laserphoto)

The unlikely story of Miss Liberty's trip from France

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—They were three dreamers who collectively helped turn the vision of a Statue of Liberty into reality. But the dreams of Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, Edouard-Rene Lefebvre de Laboulaye and Joseph Pulitzer lay in different worlds until they meshed in New York Harbor.

Bartholdi dreamed of building a huge monument — at the Suez Canal.

De Laboulaye dreamed of a French republic at a time when his homeland was trying to form an empire.

Pulitzer dreamed of selling the most newspapers in New York City.

"What today's spectator sees in Liberty is scarcely what she meant to her makers and early public," wrote Marvin Trachtenberg, an art historian, in his re-released 1976 book on the monument, "The Statue of Liberty."

The statue was the brainchild of the French-American Union, a group that included no Americans and claimed as its members French activist intellectuals who sought to gain control of a government in upheaval. They looked to the United States as a model of democracy and also learned that by writing glowing accounts of America they could get around their government's censorship rules.

De Laboulaye was a leader of this group; the statue idea was his, a gift from the French on the 100th anniversary of U.S. independence that would link his political party with the United States and its expressed ideals of liberty and justice for all.

Although Bartholdi wrote in 1885 that de Laboulaye envisioned the project as "a common work of both nations," the Statue of Liberty remained a French effort until it was virtually completed.

Bartholdi was a sculptor with "a lust for the colossal," Trachtenberg wrote. The first Bartholdi effort to bring him attention was a 25-foot statue too large for display inside the exhibition hall at Salon, France.

He was a great admirer of the Egyptian pyramids and the Sphinx, and in 1869 proposed a monument at the Suez Canal nearly identical to the Statue of Liberty.

The Egyptian plan was rejected, but at a dinner party at de Laboulaye's home the schemes of

the politicians and the sculptor meshed into the plan to build the "Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World" and Bartholdi visited the United States in 1871 to pitch the project.

On his trip, the sculptor met with President Ulysses S. Grant but received little support.

As Bartholdi progressed through six small clay studies, his design evolved. He used his wife as the model for Liberty's body and his mother as the model for the statue's face.

The frame around which the statue's copper shield was to be wrapped was designed by Gustave Eiffel, who would later build the tower bearing his name in Paris.

After de Laboulaye's group gained control of the French government in 1875, forming the Third Republic, the politician decided the time was right to announce plans for the statue. The announcement coincided with a constitutional assembly, helping de Laboulaye's party solidify its position.

Appeals for funds were made in French newspapers, but the response was less than enthusiastic; one letter writer suggested the United States should be building the statue on the River Seine.

Work nevertheless went on: "The Statue of American Independence" received U.S. copyright No. 9939 in 1876, and more than \$200,000 was raised in France.

U.S. fund-raising produced almost nothing at first; the press derided the project as "the French statue" and wondered why Americans were expected to pay for it. New York newspapers hinted at fraud.

But Bartholdi, who knew from his first trip that his dream belonged in New York Harbor, suggested that he might consider putting the statue in Philadelphia or Boston. With this, the attitude in New York shifted considerably

and early in 1877 a committee was formed to receive the French gift.

Meanwhile, Liberty made her first appearance in America. A 13-foot model of the hand and torch were displayed at the Philadelphia centennial celebration in 1876 and then went on display in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Construction continued in France, but U.S. fundraising for the pedestal lagged.

In 1883, railroad baron Jay Gould sold his money-losing New York World to Pulitzer, a Hungarian-Jewish immigrant who had come to the United States in 1864, made his mark as a publisher in St. Louis and now was ready to take on the newspaper giants of New York.

He saw in the Statue of Liberty the chance to seize the public imagination, sell newspapers and at the same time blast the wealthy.

The drive moved slowly at first, raising only \$135.75 in the first two months.

Pulitzer, who increased the World's circulation more than twentyfold in three years, kicked off his second fund-raising campaign in 1885 with an editorial: "Let us not wait for the millionaires to give this money. It is not a gift from the millionaires of France to the millionaires of America, but a gift of the whole people of France to the whole people of America."

Gould and William Henry Vanderbilt, two of New York's most prominent financiers, became, through the World, Pulitzer's favorite targets.

"Please take this from a little boy who wants to set Jay Gould a good example," read one letter published in the World — purportedly from a 10-year-old boy who contributed a dime.

The plan worked — the World raised \$102,000 in five months — and the Statue of Liberty was dedicated atop its publicly financed pedestal Oct. 28, 1886.

Teachers to judge governor candidates

AUSTIN (AP)—How educators cast their ballots in November will depend on the education platform candidates present, a spokeswoman for the Texas State Teachers Association said.

Annette Cootes, TSTA public information officer, said Monday that both Democratic Gov. Mark White and former Gov. Bill Clements, Republican, will appear before TSTA leaders at an Austin conference scheduled for July 19-

21. "Time will tell how teachers will perceive his (White) actions and the teacher vote will depend on the education packages of both candidates," said Ms. Cootes.

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

Ms. Cootes said TSTA was "very pleased with his apology."

Back from the brink

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—In 1983, after almost a century of wind, rain and pollution, the Statue of Liberty had a broken nose, a cracked right eye, a split lip and stains on her gown. Her spike-crowned head tilted to the right, stabbing her sagging torch arm.

"I knew she was in trouble," quipped Bob Hope, "when I waved at her and she waved back."

By the turn of the century, engineers said, the statue would be near collapse.

Using tools as modern as the computer and as ancient as the hammer, a team of 200 American and French designers, painters, carpenters, ironworkers, masons and laborers spent three years restoring Liberty in time for her 100th birthday celebration starting July 3.

They fixed the symbolic broken chains at her feet, restored one of her lost curls and replaced all 1,800 bars in her corroded interior armature. They even had to remove the letters on her tablet — July IV MDCCLXXVI — while it was repaired.

The renovation was both public spectacle and private drama. Liberty Island became a construction site, and the statue was caged by the world's highest free-standing scaffolding. On July 4, 1984, as the nation watched on television, a crane operator carefully lowered the old torch to the ground.

Behind the scenes, the restor-

ers wrestled with the complex issues and myriad details involved in a \$70 million restoration of a 151-foot, 225-ton international symbol of freedom.

Computers produced three-dimensional, multi-colored structural drawings, and sophisticated instruments measured air currents outside the statue and carbon dioxide and moisture inside it. The statue was X-rayed for hidden cracks.

Repose, an ancient technique of shaping copper by hand-hammering it, was used to create a new torch and flame. The latter, a replica of the 1886 original, was then covered, patch by patch, with gold leaf.

Unlike its predecessor, which had been fitted with windows and lit from within, the new flame will reflect light shone on it from the base of the torch and the base of the statue.

The statue's armature — the interior latticework that conforms to the undulations of the statue's shape, holding together the plates of its skin and linking them to the central superstructure — was badly rusted.

When its iron bars began to swell with rust, they popped the riveted brackets that held them to the skin. Workers removed each of the 1,800 old bars, no more than 12 in a day, and fashioned identical new ones out of stainless steel.

Original design flaws in the statue's interior support system and its subsequent deterioration had produced dozens of holes and cracks in the penny-thin copper

skin. They were repaired with new copper that had been treated to give it the characteristic light green of aged copper.

Outside, workers found bird nests in the folds of Liberty's gown and graffiti that dated back to 1886. They included a B for Bartholdi on the first copper plate to be riveted and the inscription "Alone with God and the Statue, Christmas Eve" on the left big toe.

The crown's seven spikes were removed and cleaned, and the position of one adjusted so it would no longer scrape against the reinforced torch arm.

Although the surface of the statue was washed with water, it will never shine like a new penny. The green patina that forms when copper oxidizes protects it from further dissolution.

The statue's surface, however, also is marked by streaks and patches of black from an earlier and equally vital stage in the patination process. Winds have apparently blown away the green patina, revealing the lower black layer.

Inside, a new double-decker hydraulic elevator will lift visitors from the ground level to the top of the statue's pedestal. From there, they can climb a new 171-step spiral staircase to a viewing platform inside the crown.

A new set of bronze doors were installed at the monument's entrance, featuring 10 bas-relief panels that depict the tasks and tools of the statue's construction and centennial restoration.

Miss Liberty sits for portraits

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—She has been an American Indian queen draped in feathers and carrying a bow and arrow. She has been a Greek goddess in plumes and crown.

She is Lady Liberty as depicted in posters of 300 years of folk art, which are now being shown throughout the world.

Millions of people in the United States and abroad are expected to see the exhibition, provided by the Xerox Foundation in celebration of the Statue of Liberty Centennial.

From the airport in Columbus, Ohio, to New York City's Empire State building, and from the consulate in Bern, Switzerland, to the Bi-National Center in La Paz, Bolivia, state governments and U.S. embassies and consulates

are placing 500 sets of the 20-piece poster exhibit.

Viewers will see Lady Liberty wrapped in the American flag on an 1840 Philadelphia fire company hat, and on a soldiers' monument 40 years later, says Bette Kucklick, Xerox Corp.'s manager of cultural affairs.

They will see her as a ship's figurehead carrying a torch and on an 1800 trade sign as a young goddess nurturing an American eagle. She is seen in various forms on weathervanes and gateposts, in watercolors and whirligigs and on tapestries and sculpture.

The exhibit was organized by the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City. It came about during research for the Xerox-sponsored Liberties With Liberty show there that opened in

February 1986. That exhibit, 85 pieces of folk art depicting Liberty, will tour to Dallas, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Detroit and Los Angeles during 1986 and 1987.

The poster show is being made available for public display in this country by offices of the 50 state governors. It will tour to universities, museums, historical societies, libraries, schools and public spaces.

Philadelphia workers strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—More than 15,000 municipal employees went on strike early Tuesday as contracts expired for workers ranging from garbage collectors and police dispatchers to museum workers and school

crossing guards.

There was no immediate word if a strike had begun by more than 5,000 hospital and health-care workers whose contract expired at 12:01 a.m.

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Manion vote was marked by high drama

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We're talking real turkey here," Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., observed as deal-making snapped back and forth across the aisle that divides Republicans from Democrats in the Senate chamber.

"Or about a real turkey," said Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., in a playful reply.

The Senate last week engaged in intense, real-life, high-risk, high-stakes, "cast-of-the-dice" advise-and-consent drama over President Reagan's nomination of Indiana lawyer Daniel Manion to a seat on the federal appeals court in Chicago.

Opponents, mostly Democrats, contended that Manion lacked the education, experience or achievement for the post.

Supporters, mostly Republicans, contended the 44-year-old son of Clarence Manion, a founder of the John Birch Society, was adequately qualified and that opponents were engaged in a partisan witch hunt, inspired by Manion's conservative philosophy.

A filibuster was in progress and Dole repeatedly asked that it be ended to permit an immediate up-or-down vote. That was only fair to the nominee, he said.

With no warning, but with Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California putting tick marks next to senators' names on blank roll call forms, Byrd agreed.

You want an up-or-down vote, all right, let's vote, he told Dole.

It was a surprise that stunned Dole into momentary silence before he retreated into the Republican cloakroom to count votes himself—and to discover two Republican senators were out of the city.

In the negotiations that followed, a vote was permitted, arms were twisted, and loyalties appealed to.

And when the dust had settled, the Manion nomination had survived a skin-of-the-teeth roll call vote — with a final decision put off until next month.

But before all that there had been another sort of surprise.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., at 84, is the oldest senator in the chamber. He has been a member since 1947. A conservative of long standing, he has virtually never opposed a nomination by any president of either party.

"I lean with, and if you examine my record you know I always lean with the president of the United States, whomever he is, because I believe that our system of government demands that a chief executive have a support on the Senate floor whenever feasible and possible and we think he is correct," Stennis said.

But Stennis, early in his career had been a Mississippi circuit judge.

And he recalled that experience as he spoke from his wheelchair (he has lost a leg to cancer) parked next to his desk on the Senate floor.

In the words that followed, Stennis made clear that after nearly 40 years in the Senate he had encountered a nomination for which his support was neither feasible nor possible.

He said he had never met Manion, knew nothing about him except the facts compiled by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"And on a personal basis I certainly wish him well and will not try to spear him in any way," Stennis said.

But reading that record, the former judge said, "does arouse in my mind a very serious question about the temperamental qualities that he seems to have

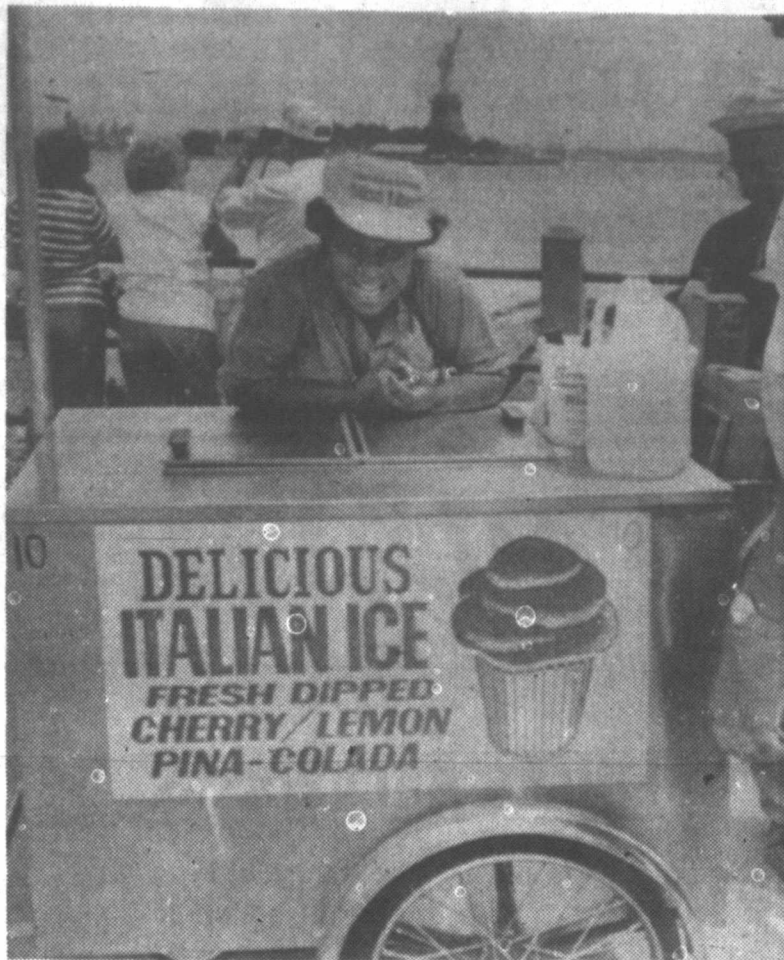
some of the feel of things ... a better understanding. I came away from there with the feeling and the belief that I had learned a great deal about life, at least something about the law ... It has been an asset to me as I have tried to get at the bottom of this case, and have a firm feeling as to what should be my duty."

Stennis quoted Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., a member of the Judiciary Committee, as characterizing Manion as indifferent to the demands of the law and as of doubtful ability to subjugate his personal views "to the duties of the bench."

"As I say, you learn, you learn

some of the feel of things ... a better understanding. I came away from there with the feeling and the belief that I had learned a great deal about life, at least something about the law ... It has been an asset to me as I have tried to get at the bottom of this case, and have a firm feeling as to what should be my duty."

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WAITING FOR THE HOLIDAY — Barbara Bullock of Jersey City, N.J., waits for the 4th of July customers at her Italian ice cart at Liberty State Park Monday. Up to 250,000 revelers are expected at the park near the Statue of Liberty. (AP Laserphoto)

Finding a place for ethics in the business school curriculum

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some young executives, not long out of school yet bestowed with six- and seven-figure incomes, have been getting headlines recently — not for their quick rise in financial circles but for abusing their enviable positions.

The scandals, involving misuse of confidential business information for personal profit, have raised questions about the values held by today's generation of business people.

Popular targets for criticism are the nation's business schools, institutions that are enrolling many of the nation's brightest students in programs leading to master's degrees in business administration — a passport to "gold-collar" jobs in the 1980s.

Such finger-pointing at academics, however, ignores the long-term significant impact on a person's values provided by his family, community, public schools and employer.

Still, Russell Palmer, dean of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, says business schools have an obligation to teach ethics and could be doing a better job.

"I do not think this corporate greed, individual selfishness and some other things I see means this generation coming out is a lot different from generations before," he said. "Does this mean everything is fine? No."

Palmer said ethics is just as important as the courses in computers, marketing, statistics and finance.

That view is not unanimous in the academic community, however.

Some faculty members say that with the limited number of subjects that can be handled in a two-year graduate program, it is not up to them to add to the list by trying to suddenly develop a personal value system for mature students.

Others insist that all business students should be required to take a separate ethics course.

LaRue Hosmer, professor of corporate strategy at the University of Michigan, has argued for such an approach, saying that although university students have ethical and moral standards, they may lack reasoning skills.

"The first time they run across a dilemma that challenges their standards, they are up a tree," Hosmer has said.

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Texas tales as tall as Texans can make them

By The Associated Press

The view of broad grasslands from a jumble of sandstone boulders at the top of Pilot Knob in Denton County hasn't changed since 1878, when train robber Sam Bass hid from pursuit.

But while time hasn't changed the site, the 108 years have greatly warped the truth about the legendary outlaw.

"People still believe that Sam Bass hid his loot up here on the lookout," said Mabel Erwin, who has lived with her husband, Charles, at the base of the wooded knoll for 23 years.

As the Erwins have learned, the imagination of others has been the source of many small-town yarns greatly embellished over the years.

"But that didn't stop 9,999 people from coming up here to look for his hidden gold. Neither did the fact that no one found anything."

Take the case of the beautiful and increasingly grotesque images of a woman's face on the Ellis County Courthouse in Waxahachie — reputedly the work of a stone carver's unrequited love for his landlord's daughter.

Or an old bank building in Cedar Hill, now a pizza parlor, where holes in the tin ceiling and walls supposedly were caused by shots fired during a pair of bank robberies in 1932.

Legend has it that a remote hillside cemetery near Aurora in southwest Wise County contains the grave of a 19th century space traveler.

And only a few people probably have heard of the Great Cotton Gin War — fabricated by Addison Mayor Jerry Redding.

Although he had been dead more than 80 years, Sam Bass still posed a problem for the Erwins when they moved to Pilot Knob in 1963 to run the 5,000-acre ranch where the hill sits.

"There's a little cave up on the knob where Sam Bass supposedly hid his gold," Mrs. Erwin told the Dallas Morning News. "When we first moved here, we let anybody come up here to look for the gold. Every Sunday it was thick with people wandering around with metal detectors."

Born in Indiana, Bass was orphaned at a young age and moved to Denton with an uncle, historians say. He worked as a cowboy and a teamster, then began racing a horse known as the Denton Mare.

Eventually burdened with gambling debts, he joined a gang of six outlaws led by Joel Collins. In 1877, the gang robbed a Union Pacific train at Big Springs, Neb., and escaped with \$60,000 in gold coins. He formed his own six-man gang in Texas, and robbed four trains in the Dallas area, historians say.

Pursued by posses and Texas Rangers, Bass was gunned down by Rangers on July 21, 1878, near Austin.

Legend has it that he stopped to bury his loot on Pilot Knob. The locals say otherwise.

"The real attraction up here now is these rocks," Mrs. Erwin said, pointing to boulders with names carved in them. "Some of them are over 100 years old."

In Waxahachie, Dupree Davis is director of the county museum across the street from the sandstone and red granite Ellis County Courthouse. He has become the keeper of the legend of the courthouse faces.

"The story is that the contractor who built the courthouse in 1895-1896 hired three sculptors from Italy — the one in Europe, not the one to the south of here — to do the decorative carving," Davis said. "One of the sculptors was named Harry Hurley — not a very Italian-sounding name — and he fell in love with the daughter of the woman who ran his boarding house. Her name was Mabel Frame."

Taken with the features of the girl, Hurley carved her face in the sandstone arch above the east entrance. But Miss Frame discouraged his attention, and some of the town's young men made sure he got the message by roughing him up.

Soon, David said, new faces began appearing. Theirs were images of scowling, ugly women and snarling men.

"The legend has it that he was trying to get back at her," Davis said. "There was no confirmation of this legend. Then last year, Mabel Frame's daughter came here for the Gingerbread Trail celebration and told us the same story."

In Cedar Hill, an upper corner of Mr. Jim's Pizza parlor is riddled with small holes, supposedly made by buckshot from a shotgun wielded by bank robber Raymond Hamilton.

"Those holes in the tin ceiling and some holes in the plaster behind it were supposed to have been made by bullets during one of the robberies," said Ann Permenter, whose husband, W.S., is part owner of the building.

"But no one really knows if they are actually bullet holes."

The only thing factual about the legend of the Aurora spaceman is the existence of the legend itself, says 79-year-old Waymon Reese.

"It was started back in the late 1890s by a bunch of spittin' whittlers sitting around a country store," Reese said. "In those

days, people were worked out by the time they were 60 or so, so they hung around and told stories.

"Well, someone came up with a story about a spacecraft that crashed over near San Angelo, and each time it got repeated it

got a little closer to Aurora. Next thing you knew, it was crashing into Proctor's windmill over on the next hill. Only the people that lived here then said Proctor never had a windmill."

People later started pointing to a half-uneearthed stone in an old

hilltop cemetery as the remnant of the grave where the spaceman was buried.

At the opening of the Marriott Quorum Hotel several years ago, Addison Mayor Jerry Redding said he didn't have anything interesting to say. So he made

something up.

"The hotel was built on old cotton land, and the Marriott officials were opening the hotel by giving a key of cotton to symbolize that their doors were always open," Redding said.

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GROUND CHUCK \$1.39 Lb.

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GROUND BEEF 79¢ Lb.

Ranch Style
BEANS 39¢

15 Oz. Can

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CHEESE \$1.29

10 Oz. Cheddar Colby

Tender Taste Boneless
RIB EYE STEAKS \$3.49 Lb.

Tender Lean Country Style
PORK RIBS \$1.49 Lb.

Ruffles Frito-Lay
RUFFLES 89¢

\$1.39 Bag

Tender Taste Boneless
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS \$2.49 Lb.

Corn King
BONELESS HAMS \$1.49 Whole Lb.
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Our Family
PINEAPPLE 59¢

Crushed, Chunks, Sliced 15.25 Oz. Cans

RODEO HOT DOGS 79¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.

Tender Fresh
SPLIT FRYER BREAST \$1.29 Lb.

Much changed at Dyess AFB since Arrival of B-1B bomber

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The huge B-1B bombers fly in and out of Dyess Air Force Base here daily, but they don't attract as much attention as they did a year ago when the first one arrived.

In the year since the first supersonic bomber arrived with a crowd estimated at 45,000 looking on, much has changed at Dyess Air Force Base.

It was June 29, 1985, when the

world's most modern bomber landed to the cheers of the crowd. It was supposed to be a plane called the Star of Abilene, the second plane to roll off the assembly line, but problems sidelined that plane at Omaha, Neb., and the first plane built was flown here from Edward AFB, Calif., instead.

It was the first of 29 supersonic bombers scheduled for delivery to the 96th Bomb Wing here. Now

there are seven of the bombers assigned to Dyess.

Instructors of the 4018th Combat Crew Training Squadron are flying them to train pilots, offensive and defensive systems officers and the techniques of handling the huge Strategic Air Command bomber.

Abilene residents don't pay as much attention to the bomber's comings and goings because they

see the B-1s daily as new crewmen go through training.

Almost 700 hours' flying time has been logged—first in the training of the instructors, and now in training crews to fly the 100 aircraft that will eventually be located at Dyess and three other Strategic Air Command bases.

The bomber wing also has a new commander, Col. Robert Dempsey.

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	Kingsford Charcoal 20 Lb. \$4.39		Western Maid Sweet Relish 16 Oz. 99¢	FOLGERS COFFEE All Grinds 1 Lb. Can \$3.59
	Duke's Ripe Pitted Med. Olives 15 Oz. \$1.09		Kingsford Mesquite Charcoal 10 Lb. Bag \$2.99	
	Tropicana, 64 Oz. Orange Juice \$1.99		Kraft Thick N' Spicy BBQ Sauce 16 Oz. \$1.29	
	Tasters Choice Coffee 8 Oz. \$6.99		Pace Med. X-Hot Picante Sauce 8 Oz. 79¢	
	Tasters Choice Decaf Coffee 8 Oz. \$6.99		Ritz Assorted Napkins 140 Ct. 69¢	
	Nestle Quick 22 Oz. Choc. Syrup \$1.39		Jello All Varieties Frozen Pops 12 Ct. \$2.39	
	Nestle's chocolate Quick 2 Lb. \$2.99		Pleaser Miniature/Red. Marshmallows 16 Oz. 2/89¢	
	Curley Q. Frozen Fries 40 Oz. \$2.19		Heinz Hamburger Dill Slice 22 Oz. 99¢	

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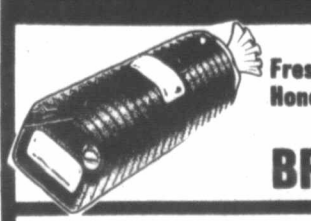
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, July 1, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Minutes of court
- 5 New Testament book
- 9 Arrow poison
- 11 Overtone
- 12 Disturbs violently
- 13 More recent
- 15 Success
- 16 Deposit
- 18 Laugh syllable
- 19 Become mature
- 20 Bitter vetch
- 21 Night before a holiday
- 22 Female horses
- 25 Yearned
- 28 12. Roman
- 30 WWII area
- 31 Doctrine
- 32
- 33 Francisco
- 37 Second-rate artists
- 41 Russian village
- 42 Fasten
- 44 52. Roman
- 45 Southern state (abbr.)
- 46 Plus
- 47 Doctors' group
- 48 Most pleasant
- 51 Choice
- 54
- 55 Dinsmore
- 56 Feel sorrow
- 57 Relax
- 57 Polynesian god

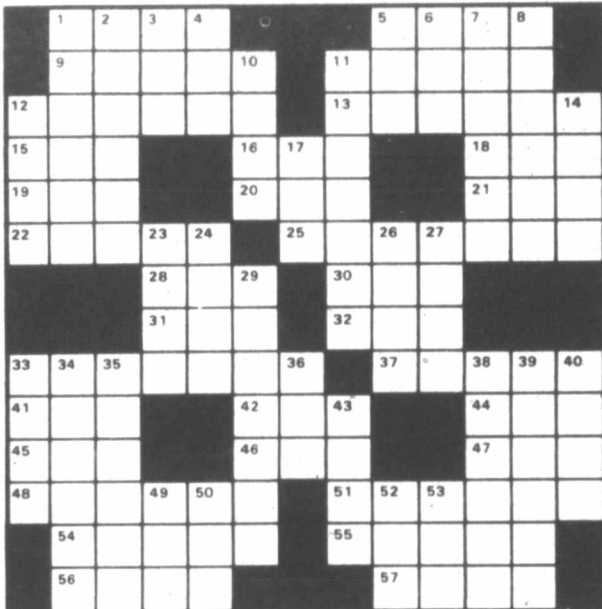
DOWN

- 1 Constellation
- 2 Volcano mouth

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 34 Slicker
- 35 Prophecy
- 36 One (Ger.)
- 38 Actress
- Bloom
- 39 Japanese robe
- 40 Ancient Chinese capital
- 43 Esau's country
- 49 Snaky letter
- 50 Perch
- 52 Kentucky blue grass
- 53 Pharaoh



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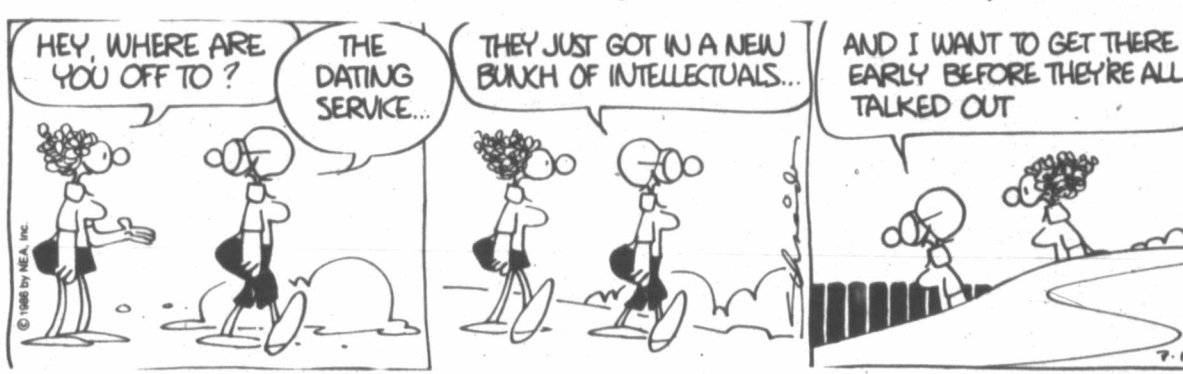
STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
July 2, 1986

Interesting and unusual conditions unfolded in the year ahead, and at times your course may seem uncertain. Actually, the adjustments you'll have to make will lead to your ultimate success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be aware of details, but don't allow them to obscure the big picture. Once you have the correct overall concept, the smaller pieces can be fitted in. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Commercial involvements will work out favorably for you today if you limit your dealings to those you completely trust.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If concessions are called for in an arrangement you have with a close friend, don't hold out for a one-sided deal. Fairness begets fairness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In any work or service you perform for another today, focus on the rewards you will derive instead of the muscle and effort it will take to complete it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Participation in social activities will not be a frivolous waste of time in your instance today. You need a recreational break.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to scan the horizon for material opportunities. They exist today, and if you look closely, you will find them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have the ability today to competently reorganize situations that others have muddled up. Put your talents to work and take charge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something good is going to occur today through a person who is indebted to you. But it might not be the repayment of what is owed you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) To be successful today it's imperative that you broaden your perspective. Don't be afraid to think bigger than usual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not make the mistake today of prejudging a situation you're involved in until you have all the facts. The picture is brighter than you realize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions are extremely favorable today for having something you've been hoping for materialize. Hang onto your positive thoughts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not permit initial setbacks to discourage you today. There are indications that your luck will make a sudden change for the better and usher in success.

MARVIN



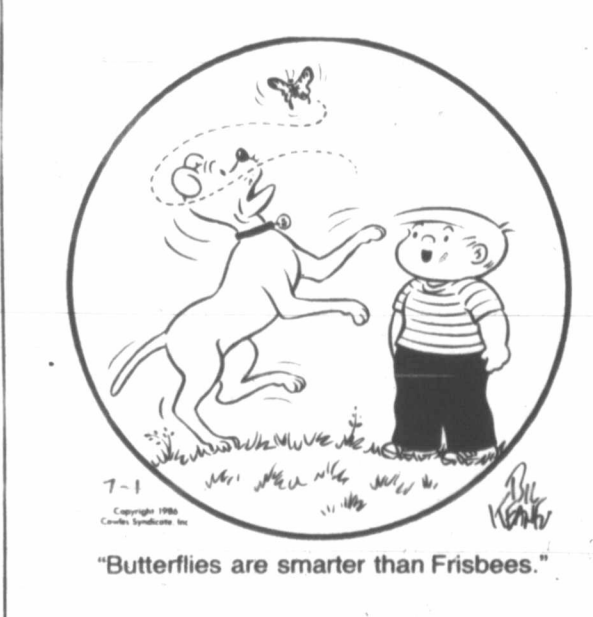
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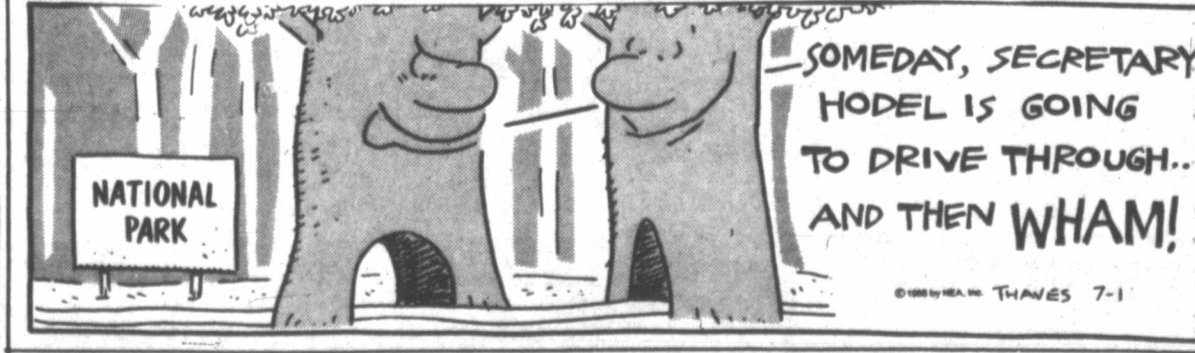
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THE BORN LOSER



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GARFIELD



LIFESTYLES

Pampa hospital prepared for AIDS cases

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of six articles on myths and realities concerning the disease AIDS and its implications for residents of the Pampa area.

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Statistics show AIDS cases have undoubtedly increased in the past five years.

Since 1981, some 20,000 confirmed AIDS cases have been reported in the United States, noted Karen Gregory, R.N., director of Inservice Education and Infection Control at Coronado Community Hospital.

Of those 20,000, some 6,000 were reported between 1981 and 1984, with another 14,000 being diagnosed from 1984 until the midpoint of this year. And of those 20,000, some 10,000 have already died.

Recent news accounts report AIDS cases seem to be on the rise in Los Angeles County. New cases there, which had numbered about 60 per month, have averaged more than 100 in March, April and May, surpassing the figure of about 90 cases a month reported for San Francisco.

In New York City an average of nearly 240 cases per month were recorded for the first three months of this year, up from the average of 214 cases for each of the last six months of 1985.

Public Health Service officials have predicted AIDS cases could increase tenfold in the next five years nationwide, though others expect a plateau to be reached in the number of new cases as prevention efforts take hold.

Though generally limited to larger population areas, there's a good chance AIDS will spread into other parts of the nation.

"We're going to have it" in Pampa, Gregory said.

AIDS will most likely come to Pampa through someone who has moved to a bigger city, caught AIDS and then comes home to be with family and friends as death nears, she added.

These local people returning home could be gay, intravenous needle drug abusers or neither, perhaps just sexually involved with an infected person, she explained. Or someone possibly could get infected through blood transfusion, though that route is coming more under control each month.

Another route could come from transients, perhaps someone traveling along I-40 into Amarillo who may infect someone there — and that individual, in turn, might infect someone from Pampa or another surrounding town.

No matter how it happens, there's a good chance an AIDS victim will someday be appearing at the local hospital for treatment, she said.

And when that happens, the hospital won't turn the AIDS patient away, Gregory stated.

"We're here for everybody."

AIDS victims probably won't be reporting to the Emergency Room, she said. Instead, they probably would have gone to a doctor or their family physician, either where AIDS would have been discovered or where they would seek treatment for the related symptoms and disorders that eventually hit AIDS patients.

But if someone knowing he or

she has AIDS does come to the ER for some reason, perhaps relating to the disease or maybe an accident, they still will be treated, she stated.

Though AIDS patients won't be

are available, she said.

Doctors and staff members have been receiving information about AIDS and its needed treatments, and staff and other hospital personnel have been instructed



turned away from Coronado Community Hospital, they probably won't be treated here for an extended period of time, Gregory said. They would probably be transferred to Amarillo or another larger city.

But it's not because of any fear of extended treatment here as a danger to others, she explained. Instead, it's mainly the fact that others in larger city hospitals probably will have more expertise in handling AIDS cases and would have more experience to provide better treatment.

But if the AIDS patient has to stay here — perhaps because he's already too sick to risk transfer or faces financial problems in being transferred elsewhere — or if the physician wants him to stay here, then the patient would be kept and treated at the hospital as long as facilities and medicines

in handling the patient and in protecting the victim, personnel and other patients, Gregory said.

"I feel we're ready to have an AIDS patient here" if the situation ever arises, she said.

A major problem is not the treatment of the patient, but how others will feel about the victim and how they will react to an AIDS patient, she said.

"The main thing that an AIDS patient needs — just like anyone else — is emotional support," she said. "They don't need to be rejected."

While the physical elements are serious, there's also the emotional elements to consider, Gregory said.

If the person is gay, then he — and others — have to face up to both the discovery of his AIDS and his gayness, she said. "The family has to deal with that, too. Families also will need support."

since many of their friends or neighbors might also avoid and even reject them, she said.

Lack of emotional support can have detrimental effects on fighting off the disease, she said.

"We've all heard of 'the will to live,'" she said. If the support is withdrawn, the individual becomes less concerned about himself or herself and gets depressed, and that often makes it harder for fighting the disease, she said.

But the hospital will work to insure confidentiality for AIDS patients, she said. "We will not call the newspaper to say, 'We have an AIDS patient.'"

Confidentiality is as important for AIDS patients as it is with others, she said, maybe even more so. The media is not contacted when there's a patient with hepatitis, pneumonia or a venereal disease, for example, she noted.

"There's so much negative matters on AIDS," she said, when in reality AIDS "is really no different than with many other diseases." Other diseases also have high fatality rates, and many if not most other infectious diseases are more contagious than AIDS.

Linda Haynes, CCH public relations director, agreed with Gregory that there's no need to contact the media just because an AIDS patient is in the hospital.

But if the case became a matter of public knowledge or if there were evidence of epidemic concerns, then the hospital would inform the media and talk with reporters, she said, just as they would in case serious hepatitis or flu epidemics broke out.

For those living in the Pampa area, the main thing is not to worry that someone might have AIDS. Instead, the thing to be concerned about is not catching the disease itself.

"The best treatment for AIDS is not to get it . . . and it's pretty easy not to get it," Gregory said.

And how can people reduce their chances of being infected with the HTLV-III virus or getting AIDS?

Avoid sexual contact, especially anal intercourse and oral sex, with persons in the high risk groups — gay or bisexual men, IV drug abusers, recipients of contaminated blood products — especially if you already know they have AIDS.

- Reduce the number of sexual partners.

- Know your sex partner. "You want to make sure you know who you're having sex with" and what other sexual contacts they might have had, Gregory said. If you are having sex with someone you don't know well, then use a condom.

- Do not use or abuse drugs, especially intravenously. NEVER SHARE NEEDLES.

- Don't share toothbrushes or razors.

- Clean surfaces known to be contaminated with body fluids and excretions with a household bleach and water solution (one part bleach and nine parts water).

- If in the health fields, wear gloves if you're likely to come in contact with blood or semen. Follow other normal sanitary procedures as with any infectious patient.

- Stay healthy, maintain a good diet and get a lot of rest. Good health helps keep up resistance.

Also, women who know they have the virus may not want to get pregnant since there's a good chance the virus can be transmitted to the baby in the womb, Gregory said.

Similarly, anyone who knows they have AIDS should not risk exposing others through sexual contact or through sharing IV needles.

If anything good is coming out of AIDS, it's a change in sexual practices leading to less promiscuity, Gregory said. There has been a noted decrease in promiscuity among gays, with more long-term relationships developing. And among heterosexuals, there is more caution about sexual contacts.

But there seems to be little change among IV drug abusers, she said.

"Many of them are addicted," she said. "If they want a fix, they don't care or think much about the risk" of sharing needles with others.

But to repeat a previous observation, the fact of being gay or an IV drug abuser has nothing to do with the fact of the disease, Gregory said.

Others also can have AIDS. How AIDS victims got the disease has nothing to do with what's going on now: that they're sick and that they need care.

Pampan leads Tri-Mates

Linda Winkleblack, a Pampa resident, has been elected to lead Lone Star Tri-Mates, Texas National Guard auxiliary, for the 1986-87 year.

Other officers for the coming year include Jannie Paige, vice president, Peggy Johnson, corresponding secretary; Tonya Lock, recording secretary; Birdie Ooley, treasurer and Sharon Kennedy, parliamentarian.

Winkleblack announced her aims for the Lone Star Tri-Mates during her presidency at a recent club meeting. She plans to encourage club members to reach out to and help those who have needs. As president, her goal is to reach new people and increase membership in the organization. She said she also hopes through Tri-Mates to instill patriotism in the hearts and minds of those who come in contact with the organization.

As part of their outreach projects, Tri-Mates contributes books and other items to the Veterans Hospital Library. The group also adopts a family during the Christmas season to give food and gifts.

Winkleblack and her husband Wendel, live in Pampa where she is a homemaker and hairdresser. Her husband owns a body shop where he sells, repairs and paints vehicles.

Born and raised in Pampa, Winkleblack has been associated with the Texas National Guard since 1965 when her husband joined the group. Her outside interests include Girl Scouting and the Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She is currently making plans for her son's wedding Aug. 1. She and Wendel have three children, Wendel Jr., Douglas and Wendy.



LINDA WINKLEBLACK

Dear Abby: son spoils mom's dating game

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the single mother of a 9-year-old boy. Whenever I go out on a date, "Ryan" throws a tantrum and spoils the evening for me.

Baby sitters are reluctant to sit with him anymore. I've just about given up dating, and the situation makes me resent my son.

Do you have any suggestions?
DISCOURAGED
IN CLEVELAND

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Yes. Start now to "undo" the damage you have already done by permitting your son to put you on the defensive for doing what you have every right to do — seeking the companionship of a male friend.

Ryan is understandably jealous. He feels threatened. He's competing with your dates, and at this point, he's winning.

He needs to know that you love him, but need another male in your life. It would be reassuring for Ryan to be included in an occasional outing with your date — the zoo, a museum or a ball game.

And if he doesn't overcome his anger and hostility at having to share you, I think some counseling from a professional is in order.

DEAR ABBY: This problem may seem like nothing to you, but if you had it, you wouldn't think it was nothing.

I am the wife of Roy B. Smythe. This is my second marriage, but that's beside the point.

We get invitations for Uncle Roy and Marion. Shouldn't it be "Uncle Roy and Aunt Marion"?

This Uncle Roy and Marion sounds like we aren't married, and I don't like it one bit, as we have been married for 26 years. Please answer soon.

AUNT MARION SMYTHE

DEAR AUNT MARION: You should be addressed as Uncle Roy and Aunt Marion. Mention it, but don't make an issue of it, or they may refer to you as something other than Aunt Marion.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I work very hard at high-pressure jobs, and one of our pleasures is eating out in the evening, trying to unwind and relax.

Lately, more often than not, our meals have been ruined by noisy, screaming, bratty kids whose parents have no business dragging them to nice restaurants in the first place. These kids are either too young to understand, or too poorly behaved to be out in public. Why do parents bring them along?

Recently, printed on a menu in a Southern restaurant was this message: "Please keep your children quiet and in their seats." I wish all restaurants would print that on their menus.

SICK OF BRATS

DEAR SICK: Don't blame the kids. They cannot know what they have not been taught.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.O.S. IN SANTA MONICA: Please send more information. What were the circumstances? If you shoot someone, you can be jailed — or decorated, depend-

ing upon the circumstances. (Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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The House helping to build the Rangers

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers pitching coach Tom House insists he's not breaking with tradition in his approach to producing a winning club. He will concede, however, that his style is a bit different.

House is working on his dissertation for a doctorate in psychology, has written two books and is completing a third, owns the San Diego School of Baseball and also is employed in the off-season as a national sales

consultant for a San Diego-based sign company.

Sound like he doesn't allow enough time for sleep? The self-described workaholic admits he's lucky if he gets four hours a night.

"I can't wait to get up in the morning," he says.

House, 38, says the key to success is in the head — an approach he began taking to baseball during his pitching days in Atlanta, Boston and Seattle. He posted a 29-23 lifetime record, mostly from the bullpen, and made only 21 starts in 289 major league

appearances. Twenty of the starting assignments were during his last season with the Mariners.

Not exactly Hall of Fame material, he admits. In fact, House says he may best be remembered for catching Hank Aaron's 715th home run. He was sitting in the Braves' bullpen at the time.

The mental aspect — what goes on between the ears — kept him in the majors, he says.

"I got by not because of tools but because I knew how to get the most out of them," he says.

Now, House spends his working

days with the Rangers trying to get the most out of a team that has been the surprise of the American League West. His theory is simple — many players drop out of the major league ranks not because of physical problems, but because of failure to master the mental aspect.

But House insists he's not a necessarily a maverick in the field of coaching.

"I'm a traditional baseball guy looking for new ways," he says.

One sign that is becoming traditional along the first-base line during warmups at Arlington

Stadium is Texas Rangers players warming up with a football. House says it's an effective tool.

"You can't throw the football improperly and have it spiral," he said. "With a football, you get instant feedback. And they enjoy it."

House says the pressure on the youthful Rangers is different: give your best today, worry about tomorrow when tomorrow arrives.

"The pressure is to give whatever you've got to give," he says.

Rangers' manager Bobby Valentine credits House with a

major role in the team's 1986 turnaround.

"He's brought a lot to this organization," Valentine said. "He's brought medicine. He's brought an emphasis on nutrition."

House returns the credit to both Valentine and General Manager Tom Grieve. He credits both not only with getting the Rangers' comeback in gear, but with his employment in the major leagues.

"The only reason I got a job here was that they were willing to sit down and listen to me," he says.

SPORTS SCENE

Cash upsets Wilander; Becker still on a roll

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — As defending champion Boris Becker surprises his critics and holds off challenges to his Wimbledon crown, Pat Cash continues his comeback from the surgeon's scalpel.

Becker, seeded No. 4, marched into the quarterfinals with a straight-sets triumph over No. 13 Mike Pernfors, his conqueror in the French Open.

Cash, a wild-card entry and unseeded, overturned the title hopes of second-seeded Mats Wilander, who failed for the sixth time to gain the quarterfinals.

Ivan Lendl, seeded No. 1, was set today to resume a fourth-round match that was suspended when light faded on Monday. The score stood at 6-7, 7-6, 2-2 in Lendl's match with American Matt Anger, who became the first player to take a set off the Czechoslovak in this tennis tournament.

All of the eight remaining women's singles players were on court today, the second day of the second week of a tournament that has featured warm and sunny weather, record crowds and early-round upsets.

Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 women's seed who is seeking a fifth straight title, faced unseeded West German Bettina Bunge while No. 2 seed Chris

Evert Lloyd lined up against No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

Hana Mandlikova, the U.S. Open champion who is seeded No. 3, faced unseeded American Lori McNeil. The fourth quarterfinal pitted No. 10 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina against No. 15 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden.

Navratilova gained the quarterfinals by beating Isabelle Demongeot of France 6-3, 6-3 while Lloyd avenged a 1983 Wimbledon defeat by downing Kathy Jordan 7-5, 6-2.

Bunge rallied to defeat No. 8 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 while Sukova crushed unseeded American Robin White 6-3, 6-0.

In all-seed clashes, rare at Wimbledon this year, Mandlikova outgunned Carling Bassett, Canada's No. 11 seed, 6-4, 7-6, while McNeil edged another American, Betsy Nagelsen, 7-5, 6-1.

Sabatini dropped a set before brushing past Italy's Raffaella Reggi 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, and Lindqvist beat Australian Dianne Balestrat 7-6, 7-5.

Pernfors, who gained most of his tennis education at the University of Georgia, beat Becker on the way to the final of the French Open three weeks ago. But he arrived at Wimbledon as a

novice on grass courts and, facing arguably the strongest player on that surface in the world, went down 6-3, 7-6, 6-2.

There has been criticism of Becker's play in the earlier rounds. His serve was too weak, some said, and third-round victim Paul McNamee said Becker appeared to be cracking under the strain of being defending champ.

But after beating Pernfors, it was Becker's turn to blast away.

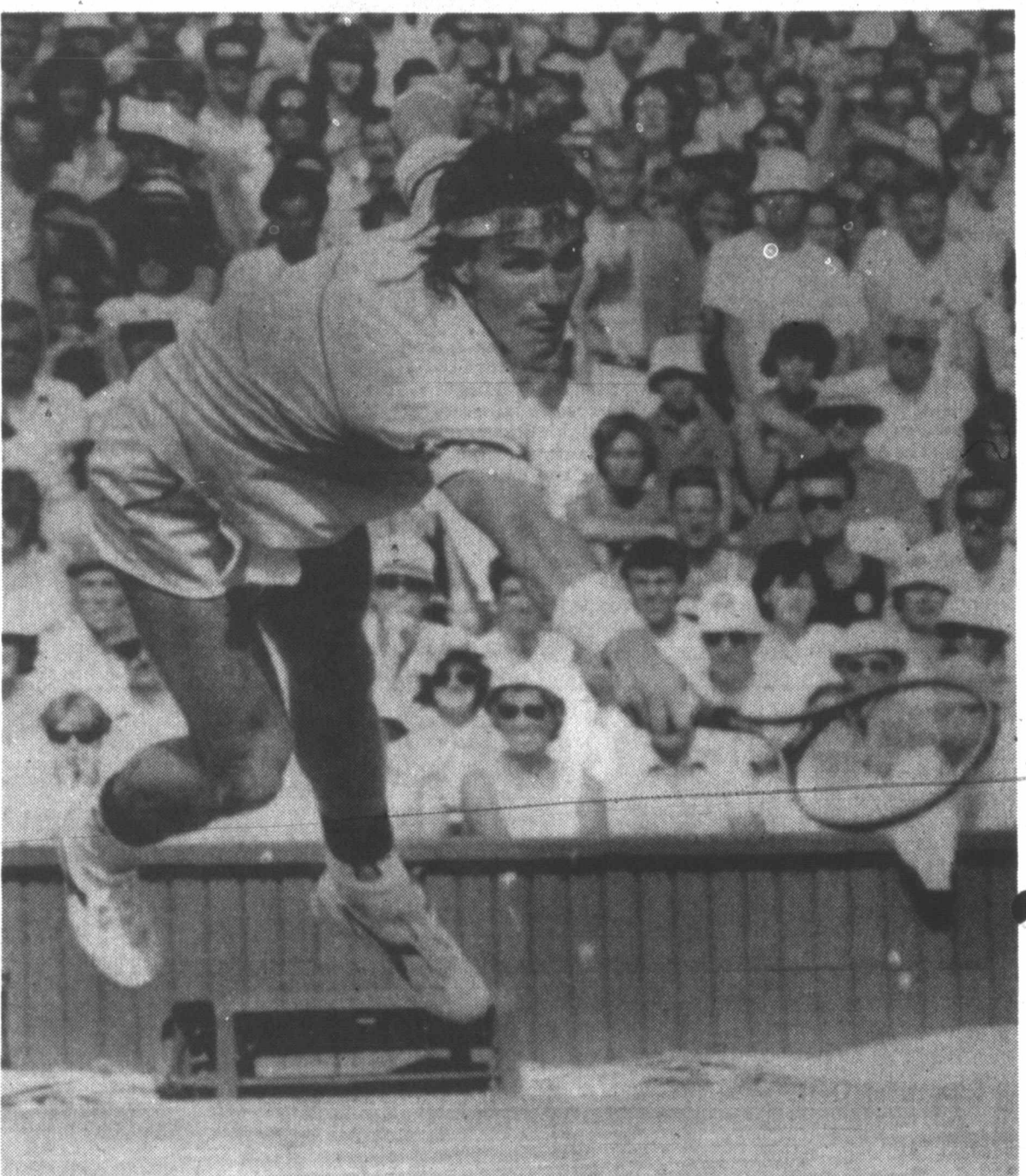
"The publicity has been pretty tough," he said. "If you lose one set to the No. 25 in the world, then I see pages in the newspapers which get pretty much under my skin."

Last year Becker became the first unseeded player to win the title.

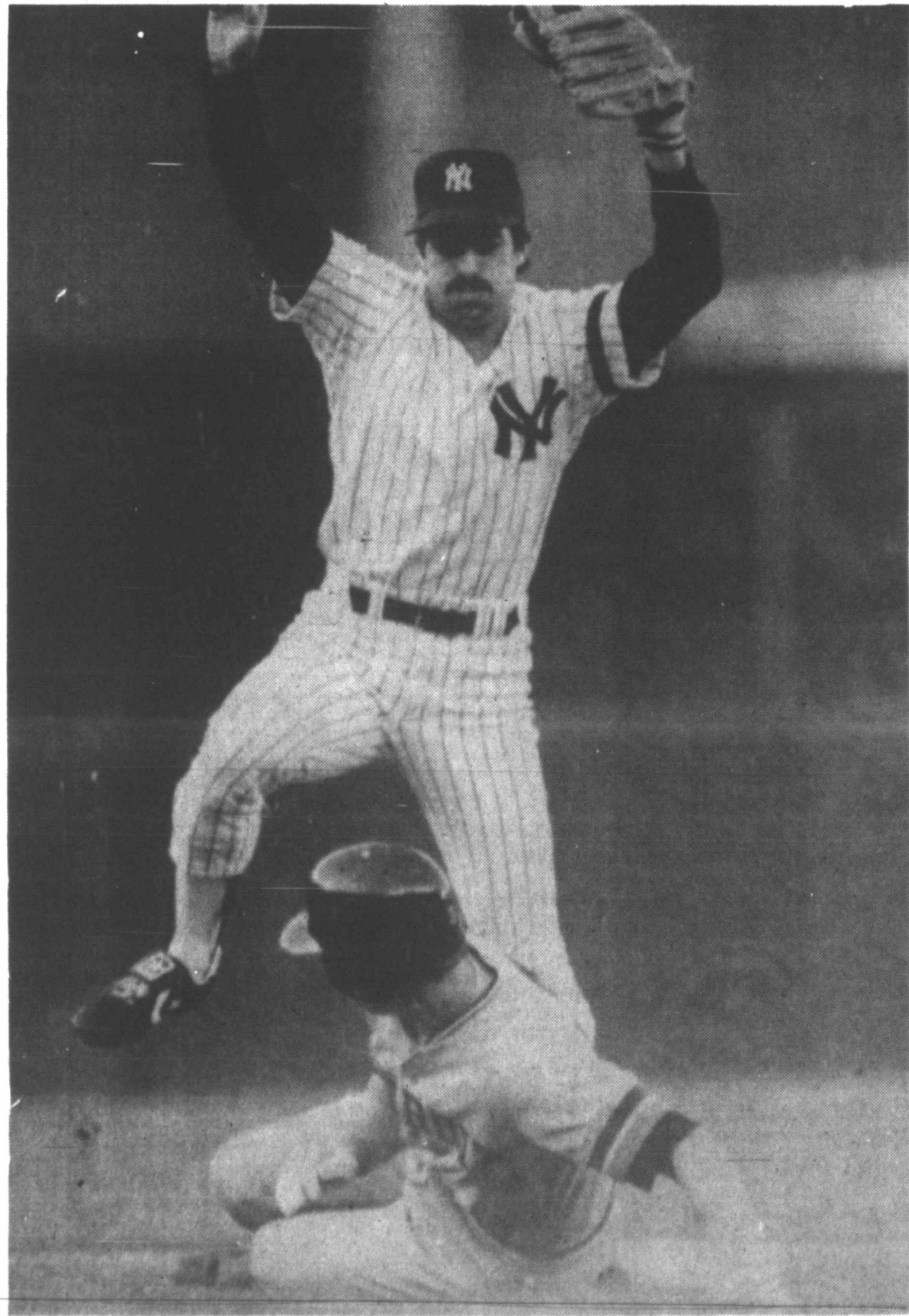
According to Wilander, Cash could be the second.

"I think Cash can go all the way," Wilander said after his 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 defeat in the 102-degree heat of Centre Court. "I said at the beginning the only unseeded player who can win is Cash."

After blunting Wilander's newfound serving power, Cash outgunned him at the net, the weakest part of the Swede's game.



Australia's Pat Cash...upset winner over second-seeded Mats Wilander.



NEW SHORTSTOP — Newly-acquired Yankees' shortstop Paul Zuvella leaps over the Tigers' Alan Trammell to complete a double play. Zuvella, along with Claudell Washington, was acquired from the Atlanta

Braves in exchange for Ken Griffey. The Yankees ended a 10-game home losing streak last night with a 3-2 win over the Tigers. (AP Laserphoto)

Yanks finally win at home

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The month of June is over — and so is the New York Yankees' record losing streak at home.

"It's about time," Manager Lou Piniella said after his Yankees broke their 10-game slide at Yankee Stadium with a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

The victory, New York's first at home since May 25, kept the Yankees from going the entire month of June without winning at home. The only other time a Yankee team lost 10 straight home games was in 1913, when they played in the old Polo Grounds.

The Yankees had lost four games in a row overall and 10 of their previous 14 in falling eight games behind first-place Boston in the American League East.

In other American League games, it was Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 2; Boston 10, Toronto 9 in 10 innings; Chicago 4, California 3; Minnesota 5, Texas 2; Seattle 3, Kansas City 2, and Cleveland 8, Oakland 3.

The Yankees broke their streak with the help of Dennis Rasmussen's pitching and a two-run double in the eighth by Ron Hassey.

Rasmussen, 8-2, scattered six hits in 8 2-3 innings before giving way to reliever Dave Righetti. Righetti gave up an RBI single to Tom Brookens before posting his 17th save.

Orioles 5, Brewers 2

Eddie Murray singled home the tying run and Baltimore scored two more runs in the fifth inning with the help of reliever Bob Gibson's wildness to beat Milwaukee.

Gibson, summoned in relief for the Brewers with the bases loaded in the fifth, walked in the winning run and then allowed another run to score on a wild pitch.

Scott McGregor, 6-7, who had just one win in his previous seven starts, combined with Don Aase

on a seven-hitter.

Red Sox 10, Blue Jays 9

Dwight Evans worked a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the 10th inning, forcing home the tie-breaking run as the Red Sox beat the Blue Jays for their fifth consecutive victory.

Evans walked on a 3-1 pitch by Jim Acker, 2-4, to force home Marty Barrett, who had started the rally with his fourth hit of the game. The loss snapped Toronto's five-game winning streak.

The Red Sox sent the game into extra innings by scoring four runs in the sixth. Bob Stanley, the third Boston pitcher, blanked Toronto on one hit over the last three innings to improve his record to 5-2.

White Sox 4, Angels 3

Ozzie Guillen's bases-loaded triple keyed a four-run fifth in-

ning, leading Chicago over California in Jim Fregosi's triumphant return to Anaheim Stadium.

Fregosi starred for 11 years as the Angels' shortstop and managed the club to its first American League West title in 1979. It was Fregosi's first Anaheim Stadium appearance since he was named Chicago's manager on June 22, succeeding Tony LaRussa.

Guillen's two-out drive to right-center cashed in three walks by Kirk McCaskill, 8-5, who began the fifth inning with a one-hit shutout.

Joel Davis, 4-4, pitched six innings for the win.

Twins 5, Rangers 2

Frank Viola and Keith Atherton combined on a three-hitter and the Twins scored a tie-breaking, unearned run in the eighth inning to defeat the Rangers.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
East Division			
Boston	49	35	.582
New York	42	34	.553
Baltimore	39	35	.527
Cleveland	38	35	.521
Toronto	40	37	.519
Detroit	37	37	.500
Milwaukee	37	37	.500
West Division			
California	40	35	.533
Texas	40	36	.526
Kansas City	37	39	.487
Chicago	33	41	.446
Minnesota	33	42	.440
Seattle	32	46	.410
Oakland	30	48	.385
Monday's Games			
New York 3, Detroit 2			
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 2			
Chicago 4, California 3			
Boston 10, Toronto 9, 10 innings			
Minnesota 5, Texas 2			
Seattle 3, Kansas City 2			
Cleveland 8, Oakland 3			
Tuesday's Games			
Cleveland (Butcher 0-5) at Oakland (Langford 1-8)			
Detroit (Tanana 7-4) at New York (Drabek 0-1), (n)			
Milwaukee (Wegman 2-6) at Baltimore (Flanagan 1-5), (n)			
Toronto (Alexander 5-3) at Boston (Seaver 2-4), (n)			
Portland (Portugal 3-7) at Texas (Hough 7-3), (n)			
Kansas City (Leibrandt 8-5) at Seattle (Guetterman 0-3), (n)			
Chicago (Bannister 3-4) at California (Cook 0-0), (n)			
Wednesday's Games			
Cleveland at Oakland			
Detroit at New York, (n)			
Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)			
Toronto at Boston, (n)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
East Division			
New York	50	21	.704
Montreal	41	31	.569
Philadelphia	35	37	.486
St. Louis	32	41	.438
Chicago	29	43	.403
Pittsburgh	29	43	.403
West Division			
Houston	41	34	.547
San Francisco	39	36	.520
Atlanta	39	36	.520
San Diego	38	37	.507
Los Angeles	34	42	.447
Cincinnati	32	41	.438
Monday's Games			
Montreal 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings			
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2			
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 5, 11 innings			
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1			
San Diego 3, Houston 2			
New York 7, St. Louis 0			
Tuesday's Games			
Montreal (McGuffigan 5-3) at Chicago (Sanderson 2-5)			
Philadelphia (Maddux 0-3) at Pittsburgh (Sauer 0-0), (n)			
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 4-0) at Cincinnati (Price 1-1), (n)			
San Francisco (Blue 5-4) at Atlanta (McMurtry 1-4), (n)			
San Diego (Grew 0-4) at Houston (Knaudson 0-1), (n)			
New York (Fernandez 9-2) at St. Louis (Cox 3-6), (n)			
Wednesday's Games			
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh			
Montreal at Chicago			
San Diego at Houston			
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)			
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)			
New York at St. Louis, (n)			

Artist says making jewelry in her blood

By DEBRA FOWLER
Killeen Daily Herald

KILLEEN, Texas (AP)—She's heard tales that she had an ancestor who made jewelry in a Yankee prison during the Civil War.

Even if the stories aren't true, art professor Dr. Wynona Alexander feels that making jewelry is in her blood. When she took her first college jewelry-making class several years ago, "It was love at first sight," she said. Since 1970, she's been sharing her skills and love of the art form with students at Central Texas College.

"I've always known I'd do something with art," she said. "I guess from that, my interest in decoration and female vanity led to my interest in jewelry," she said.

"By the time I took my first class in jewelry, I'd already had painting, art history and all the other crafts classes. In making jewelry, I discovered fire. The drama of making jewelry is more intense than with other art forms, and I like that," she said.

Since ancient times, man has worked with metal—pounding it, melting it and bending it into various forms. When learning to make rings, necklaces and other pieces, students begin by shaping metal.

"We start with silver because it's inexpensive and has the same properties as gold," Ms. Alexander said. "If you can master silver, you can master gold."

Metalwork can be divided into two areas: Fabrication or direct work, in which you shape the metal into what you want by hammering or soldering, for example; casting, in which you force melted metal into a mold so it takes on the shape that you want.

Students are not allowed to cast metal until they have control in bending, hammering and otherwise directly shaping it.

Once basic shaping is mastered to an extent, the jewelry-maker moves on to making pieces involving more elaborate techniques than bending and hammering. Gradually, he or she advances to the point of using a variety of simple and complicated procedures to fashion a piece of jewelry.

"Your first piece might involve bending and sawing," said Ms. Alexander. "Your second piece might include soldering. You add to your bag of tricks until you might use 10 processes to make one piece of jewelry."

Ms. Alexander said she divides in her mind jewelry pieces that she'd like to make that are "low-key" and will blend with whatever a person might be wearing and jewelry pieces that might cause some stares when the person walks into a room.

"People who wear these would have to be very secure because the jewelry will dominate their appearance," she said.

Different things inspire her jewelry designs.

"When I'm working on some-

thing, any number of things can come together. I want the piece to be pretty—it has to have visual appeal. Sometimes my pieces are dream-like images. Many times, they're small-scale sculptures," she said.

Sometimes working from a sketch on paper and sometimes from a sketch in her head, Ms. Alexander fashions jewelry from materials that would not seem to go together. In seeing her work, the viewer might change his mind about what he thinks makes jewelry attractive. Not only glittering gold and sparkling diamonds make for a pretty piece.

"I might use diamonds with plexiglass—which many people might find to be strange," she said. "I mix traditional, valuable things with things that are not particularly expensive but that work well."

"I approach a piece of jewelry as I would a painting: I build it," she said. "The difference between making jewelry and painting is that you have to be one step ahead of yourself with jewelry. Once you saw or bend something, you can't put it back the way it was. With a painting, you can paint over your mistakes or things you decide you don't like."

Ms. Alexander, who obtained her doctorate at North Texas State and her master's and bachelor's degrees in art at East Texas State, noted that a jewelry-maker can work forever without putting meaning into his or her work if he or she just wants to think of making necklaces and other pieces as more of a hobby than an art.

The hobby can, however, turn into an art as the individual gets more involved in it and begins to use the jewelry as a means of expression.

"My pieces do have meaning," Ms. Alexander said. "I do some work on a commission basis, but I'll only accept the work if it's something that interests me. I primarily do one-of-a-kind things."

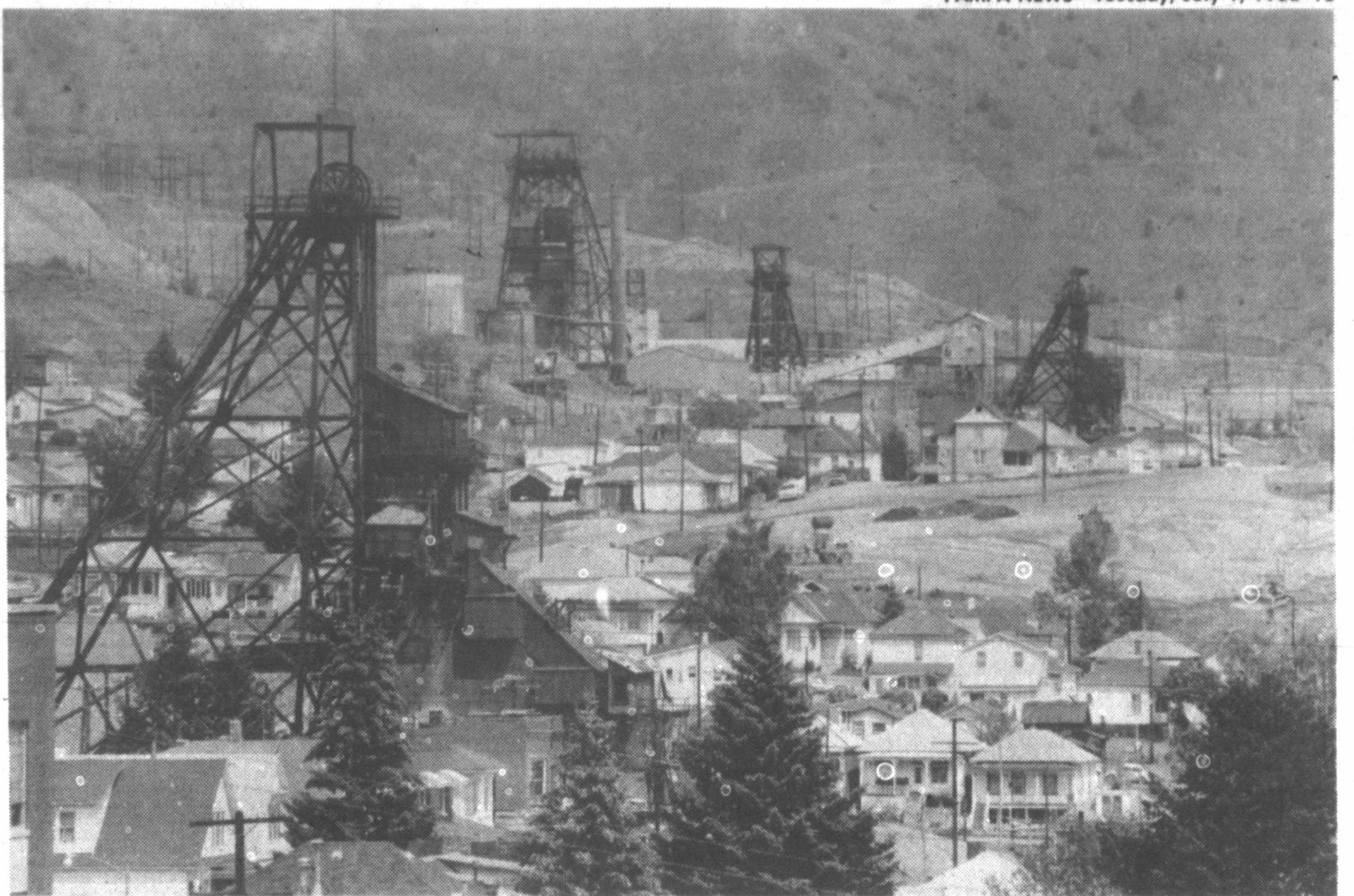
"Someone could ask me to make a ring out of a stone she has, and if the stone is interesting and the person wants something different, that kind of thing appeals to me," she added. "Strands of rubies or other gems—things that are repetitious—appeal to me the least. I won't make anything like that."

Ms. Alexander said that she buys stones and other materials for her work whenever she sees something she likes. She doesn't make a piece of jewelry right away, however. She waits until an idea occurs to her that might involve using the stone.

She has shown her work in galleries throughout the state and says that often, people have bought jewelry right off her body.

"There are very few pieces I make that I absolutely won't sell—because I like them so much," she said. "I know that I'll always make more things, though; so most of my pieces can be bought."

"I buy jewelry, too. I like ethnic pieces a lot, and I like junk."



ENTREPRENEURIAL CITY — Tall copper mine frames rise above the city of Butte, Mont. While Butte may never regain its grandeur as one of the world's primary mining

centers, most of its surviving residents seem optimistic and are determined to launch new endeavors in business and high tech. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Butte is recuperating, prognosis is good

EDITOR'S NOTE — Born of a bonanza, Butte, Mont., became one of the world's major mining copper mining centers, a rollicking town where you could buy a drink or find a poker game any time of day. Then three years ago the big copper mine closed. Butte was down to its last few chips, but it stayed in the game and has drawn some good cards.

By DENNIS E. CURRAN
Associated Press Writer

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — When Anaconda Minerals Co. dug its last shovelful of copper ore from the "Richest Hill on Earth" three years ago, many outsiders thought this tough old mining town was a goner.

The city the local folks like to call Butte, America, was seriously hurt, no doubt about it, but it is recuperating, thank you, and the prognosis is good.

"As Mark Twain put it, the reports of our death are greatly exaggerated," says Don Peoples, 46, for seven years the chief executive of the combined Butte-Silver Bow County government.

"Things have been tough, but they aren't really as tough as people thought they would be."

Peoples cites Butte's growing high-tech industry, much of it spun off from mining and energy; new and planned medical facilities; new motels and restaurants; and an ambitious plan to expand the Port of Butte into an inland trading center.

There's even talk of resuming mining on a limited scale this summer.

Many see Butte's new economic diversification as a healthy break from the community's roots as a one-industry town.

But there is still lingering pain. On June 30, 1983, Anaconda suspended mining after a century of developing what once was the world's richest copper-mining complex, a series of mines that yielded billions of dollars in ore. Some 3,500 employees lost their

jobs during the company's last decade of operation and the once-mighty Mining City was brought to its knees.

"They lost homes, cars, families," says Joe Maynard, business agent for the Butte Miners Union No. 1 and an unemployed miner himself. "Some of them went to drugs and alcohol."

"People say everything is really booming, but that's just on paper."

"There are lots of barriers and problems," says John Orth of the Montana Energy Research and Development Institute, one of the forefather's of Butte's high-tech industry, "but there's a spirit of optimism, probably more so than is deserved, but we're getting there."

Pat Connors, vice president of D.A. Davidson & Co. investments in Butte, says Butte residents learned to be resilient during decades of boom-and-bust and bitter mine strikes.

"They've learned to survive one-year strikes, and maybe they run their businesses a little more conservatively," he says. "You find you work harder."

Butte was established in 1864, when the first miners arrived from the goldfields of nearby Virginia City. The surface gold petered out in a few years, but Butte bounced back as a silver mining center in the 1870s, and by the early 1880s copper was king.

As the Industrial Revolution fueled need for the red metal, Butte surpassed Michigan's Upper Peninsula as the nation's copper center and along the way developed a reputation as one of the biggest, brawlingest mining camps in the West.

Butte became home to millionaire copper kings like Marcus Daly, William A. Clark and F. Augustus Heinze, as well as thousands of immigrants from Europe, who crowded into ethnic neighborhoods like Corktown, Finntown and Dublin Gulch.

At one time, the city had more than 500 bars, many of which nev-

er closed, and dozens of gambling halls and brothels. It still has a reputation as a rough-and-tough mining camp where one can win a buck or two in a legal poker game or still get a shot-and-a-beer any time of day.

Butte's population peaked at around 100,000 during World War I, including nearly 20,000 underground miners, according to Lynch. Peoples estimates the population of Butte and Silver Bow County today at about 36,500.

The rich veins of copper running through the "Richest Hill on Earth" began to play out, too, forcing the company into new methods of mining.

In 1955, Anaconda opened its Berkeley Pit surface mine, using huge shovels and ore trucks—and fewer miners—to excavate the low-grade copper ore remaining in the hill.

The company says it recovered only 10 pounds of copper for every ton of rock it mined as it dug a pit more than a mile wide and a half-mile deep that swallowed entire communities like Meaderville and 50 blocks of Uptown Butte.

As the pit grew, Anaconda phased out its underground mines, idling more miners. In 1980, Anaconda, by then a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Co., closed its ore smelters in Great Falls and nearby Anaconda and in 1982 it closed the Berkeley Pit in favor of a smaller pit to the east. By the end of June 1983, that too was closed.

The unemployment rate in Silver Bow County was 10.5 percent in March, the latest figures available, compared with 9.2 percent statewide.

"That's not good," Peoples says, "but it's a heckuva lot better than 17 percent, which is where we were a couple of years ago."

Of course, the official unemployment rate does not reflect those who have exhausted their unemployment compensation, those who left Butte seeking work elsewhere or those who had to take lower-paying jobs to survive, Peoples says.

Many say it took the trauma of the mine shutdown to wake up Butte.

"Probably the best thing that ever happened was the day Anaconda shut down, because it made the community come together," says Ray Tilman, a former Anaconda Co. executive who now works for Montana Resources Inc., the company that bought Anaconda's properties in Butte last December.

Joe Roberts, owner of Rocky Mountain Equipment Co., adds, "It proved to people that they can get by without the mines."

Scars of the mining shutdown are everywhere—the abandoned Berkeley Pit silently filling with acid water, padlocked gates around remaining mine headframes, the empty union halls.

But there are also the upbeat "Pull for Butte" window signs and "I love Butte" bumper stickers.

Uptown Butte is bustling during the daytime, but many of the workers crowding into such popular spots as Gamer's Confectionery and the M&M cafe wear suits and ties these days.

Many work for Montana Power Co., headquartered in Butte and now the city's largest employer with about 1,200 employees. Several Montana Power subsidiaries now occupy the ornate six-story Hennessy Building, once the home of both the Anaconda Co. and the one-time com-

pany store, Hennessy's Department Store.

A dozen or so high-tech companies dot Butte's horizon. They are looking into things like magnetohydrodynamics, a method of using electrically conductive coal gas to increase power production, as well as fiber optics, superinsulation, even new uses of protoplasm.

Butte is giving its historic Uptown business district a face-lift, while new franchise businesses rise along the Harrison Avenue strip on "the Flats" at the base of Butte Hill, or in the city's growing industrial park.

Butte and nearby Anaconda have spent \$5 million in aid from ARCO and a variety of state and federal grants to develop plans for a future without mining.

The Port of Butte is vying to become a regional grain and lumber-shipping facility, taking advantage of service by both Burlington Northern and Union Pacific railroads.

New Montana Tech President Lindsay Norman, a former Chase Manhattan Bank vice president, is working to make Butte's mining and engineering college a national leader in mine technology.

St. James Community Hospital added a \$1.9 million cancer treatment center and another hospital is planned.

A mile-high training center for speed skaters is planned by the U.S. High Altitude Speed Skating Foundation in hopes of making Butte a mecca for world-class speed skaters.

The city is launching a "business incubator" with grant money to help new entrepreneurs get started in business by providing shared support services and professional expertise.

New efforts to attract tourists to Butte focus on its rich mining history and the area's abundant fishing, hunting and outdoor recreation potential.

Looming above the city on the Continental Divide is another symbol of hope in new Butte.

A 90-foot statue of the Virgin Mary called "Our Lady of the Rockies" was erected by volunteers just before Christmas. Its promoters call it a tribute to all women, especially mothers.

Three thousand feet below the Lady of the Rockies is Anaconda's East Berkeley Pit, the last property mined and another symbol of Butte's future.

Montana Resources Inc., a subsidiary of the Missoula-based construction company Washington Corps., bought the mine last December and hopes to resume copper and molybdenum mining this summer.

If the venture gets off the ground, it will employ about 300 people—a far cry from the glory days when copper truly was king.

But it's another cause for optimism as well, even though few people are banking on it.

Many who were part of Butte's mining legacy have not shared in its newfound prosperity. Many miners left Butte seeking work elsewhere, while those who remain fear they never again will have well-paying jobs.

"There's a spirit in Butte that will always be there, whether that new mine comes in or not, but it's tough and it's getting tougher," says the Rev. Joe Warren, a former Anaconda Co. worker who now is on welfare and preaches to the poor from the pulpit of the Butte Community Union, a low-income group.

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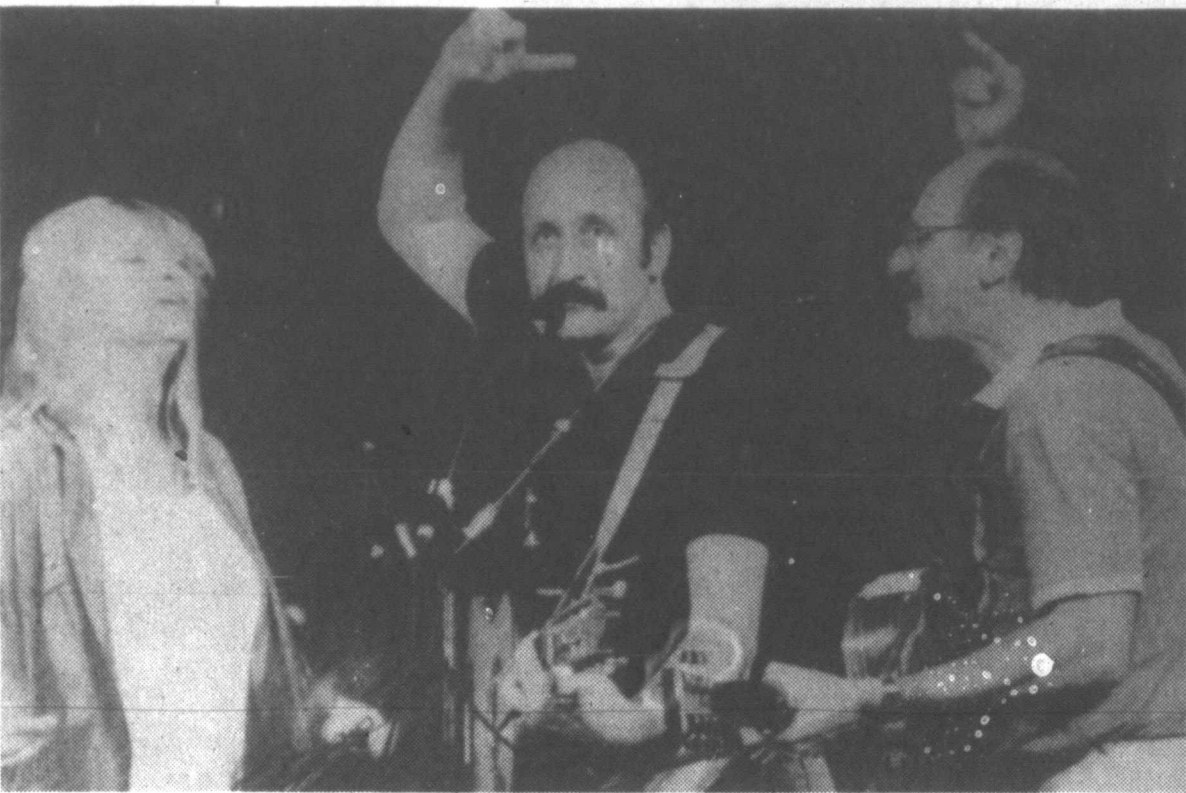
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SINGING IN MANAGUA — The singing group Peter, Paul and Mary perform during a concert appearance in Managua, Nicaragua, Sunday. The group is composed of Mary Travers, left; Peter Yarrow, center; and Paul Stookey. It is celebrating its 25th anniversary as a band this year. (AP Laser-photo)

Many people think

Cure worse than disease

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Immunizations have all but wiped out epidemics that once killed thousands in the United States, leading to the peculiar situation in which many people are becoming more afraid of the cure than the disease.

New Mexico pediatricians say that's what's happening with DPT vaccine, which protects children against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus.

But the doctors say that without the vaccine, more children will come down with whooping cough, a disease which kills or leaves brain-damaged one in every 200 victims.

Dr. Harry Hull, New Mexico's state epidemiologist, said 11 cases of whooping cough had been reported in the state through mid-June and that the number of cases have been rising in recent years. Last year, 14 cases of whooping cough were confirmed in the state.

Hull said the risk of adverse effects from the vaccine is about one in 100,000, but the risk from the disease is much greater.

"I think in our current world, where we enjoy the luxury of being free of disease, we forget the lessons learned by our grandparents," Hull said. "They would have begged to have this (vaccine). They saw how terrible the disease was for their children."

He said the increase in the number of whooping cough cases in recent years apparently is because parents are concerned about possible adverse effects of the vaccine and are choosing not to immunize their children.

The majority of children who get whooping cough are not immunized, he said.

"One reason is that people are not afraid of the disease," Hull said. "Immunization programs are so successful that there's not much disease. They become afraid of the side effects in that case."

"But one of every 200 children who gets whooping cough dies or has brain damage. It is especially bad if babies get it. They cough and cough until they turn blue. They may vomit, have seizures, have brain damage and die," he said.

"One thing that is clear to me: if people stop immunizing their children the disease will come back," he said.

The possibility of adverse reactions also has sent the cost of liability insurance soaring for the companies manufacturing the vaccine, and that's causing problems for parents who want to immunize their children.

Lederle, one of only two pharmaceutical companies making DPT vaccine, recently increased its price again to handle the rising insurance costs.

Dr. Paula Levin, a Los Alamos pediatrician who is vice president of the New Mexico Pediatric Society, said a 14-dose vial of DPT vaccine which used to cost doctors \$60 has gone up to \$171 in the past year.

Her clinic, in turn, raised the price of a shot from \$11 to \$18.

"We ended up nearly doubling our price and I'm sure that's true throughout the state," she said. "Parents come in for a well baby check, and the shots cost more than the checkup and talking with the doctor."

She said the cost of the vaccine had risen 3,000 percent in the past six years.

Levin said Lederle told doctors its manufacturing costs had not increased, but its liability insurance has risen steeply because of claims alleging children were injured by adverse reactions to the vaccine.

The company will lose its liability coverage next month, and has told doctors that 70 percent of the physicians' cost for the vaccine will be set aside for liability insurance, she said.

Levin said she is concerned about the fate of public health immunization programs because of the rising cost and lower availability of the vaccine. Federal

budget cuts also mean low-income children may be denied the vaccine in 1987, she said.

"Overall, there's maybe 400,000 children (nationwide) who will not be able to be immunized," she said. "And the numbers going to public health (for the vaccine) is going to increase because people who can't afford it privately are going to public health."

George Seastrom, immunization program manager for the state Health and Environment Department, said New Mexico has a good supply of DPT vaccine for the next year, but that he cannot predict what will happen after that.

"Immunization is a priority program with the Health Services Division," he said. "It would depend on how much (the price) has increased. A lot of this vaccine has just skyrocketed out of sight."

Last year, New Mexico's field health offices gave 42,445 doses of DPT vaccine, he said.

Doctors recommend children be immunized at 2 months, 4 months and 6 months of age and recommend booster doses at 18 months and 4 to 6 years of age.

The state requires that children be immunized before they start school.

Levin said she and Dr. Michael Nelson of Albuquerque, president of the pediatric society, have traveled to Washington, D.C., to lobby Congress to pass a pending liability compensation bill which would create a fund for the families of children injured by the immunizations. Levin said she is urging her patients to lobby their congressmen as well.

The proposal would take the financial pressure off pharmaceutical companies, lowering their liability costs and the cost of vaccine to the doctor and the patient.

"We feel that because the federal government mandates immunization, it should help those families injured by something required by law," Levin said.

Names in News

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Gleason says he often thought of destroying the so-called lost episodes of "The Honeymooners" he had stored in a vault because he didn't want to pay for the storage.

Gleason sold the episodes last year for an undisclosed amount to Viacom International. Showtime has been broadcasting them on cable television, and they go into general syndication in August throughout the country.

"Somebody asked if I might have any of the kinescopes of the sketches from the variety shows," Gleason said in an interview in the July issue of Playboy magazine. I said, "Yeah, we've got a bundle of them in an air-conditioned vault in Miami," and that's when we started. I had been getting annoyed paying the air-conditioning bills, anyway.

"Many times, I said, 'Either throw them away or sell them!'" In the interview, Gleason also spoke about his legendary ego, and said his vanity was not bruised by the fact that he never received

an Emmy award for his television accomplishments.

"I've never denied my ego. As I once said, an actor's vanity is an actor's courage," said Gleason, adding he would trade "absolutely nothing" for an Emmy. "It's a joke now," he said. "They really don't mean anything," he said. "The only time I was nominated, Danny Thomas won. At least Audrey (Meadows), Art (Carney) and (choreographer) June Taylor won them."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer Jerry Weintraub and Columbia Pictures have announced their own Fourth of July gift to Americans: a free showing of "The Karate Kid II."

"I'm a promoter and there's no question that this is a promotion," admitted Weintraub, who has managed the careers of John Denver, Neil Diamond and other stars as well as producing films.

TOKYO (AP) — Prince Hiro, grandson of Japan's Emperor Hirohito and second in line for the Chrysanthemum Throne, will attend Prince Andrew's July 23 wedding to Sarah Ferguson, the Imperial Household Agency said today.

Prince Hiro, 26, who was invited by Queen Elizabeth II, will leave for London on July 20, said an agency official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Chris Van Allsburg, whose book "The Polar Express" about a Christmas Eve visit to the North Pole

gained him his second Caldecott Medal, says it's a pity more people don't believe in Santa Claus.

The 35-year-old Van Allsburg received the award, the American Library Association's highest honor for an American children's book, Sunday in New York City.

"The inclination to believe in the fantastic may strike some as a failure in logic or gullibility, but it's really a gift," said Van Allsburg.



JACKIE GLEASON

Public Notices

M.K. BROWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOUNDATION
The annual report of the M.K. Brown Scholarship Fund Foundation for its calendar year ended January 31, 1986, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 1025 Charles, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the foundation is Mabel Torvie.

B-35 July 1, 2, 3, 1986

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Court-house, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on the 15th day of July, 1986 for the following:
One (1) new 1/2 ton wide bed pickup, equipped as follows: 4.10 Ratio, 3 speed automatic transmission, 350 V8 engine, heavy duty chassis equipment, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, heavy duty battery, AM radio, heavy duty cooling, transmission oil cooler, gauges, vinyl seat, rear bumper hitch, (4) tires, LT 235-85-R16.
Any questions concerning bid specifications should be directed to Commissioner Ted Simmons, P.O. Box 339, McLean, Texas 79057 or telephone number (806) 779-2493. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
Gray County Judge
June 24, July 1, 1986

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. Frisch. 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 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 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: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.
AMWAY Products and Nutra-life Vitamins. Call 665-9220 to order.
OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.
BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS
SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.
FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.
AA and AI Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.
BRANDT'S Automotive. 115 Osage, 1 block south of 800 block West Foster. VISA, MasterCard accepted. Open 8-5, Saturday 1-7. For information call Bob 665-7715, home 665-0535.
PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. July 3rd. F.C. Exams, M.M. Degree. Dinner, 6:30. Paul Appleton W.M., Clyde Roddeape, Secretary.

14 Business Services

COMMERCIAL art - All types, art design - Cathy Pruitt 10 665-1496.
14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Appliances, 665-8894.
14d Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940
BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

14d Carpentry

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling, Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6995, Troy Rains.
Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.
Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-5676.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

BULLARD SERVICE - CARPENTRY Painting, remodel or new No job too small. 665-6986

JIM'S Recreational Vehicle repair and salvage. All types of work. 665-5918.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

REMODELING and home repairs. Painting inside and out. 665-9220.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Pampas, Texas. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.

LAWNMOWER repairs. Rototiller service. Water pumps, a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

COMMERCIAL, residential, interior-exterior, also dry wall. References. Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or 669-6653.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4818.

PAUL Stewart Painting. Repair cracks, tape, acoustics and paper. 665-8148.

STEVE Porter. Interior and Exterior painting. Call 669-9347.

HUNTER DECORATING Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7865.

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

LAWNMOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

LAWNMOWING, tree, shrub trimming, lawn aerating, fertilizing. Yard, alley, garage clean up. Hauling landscaping, seeding, sodding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

LAWN MOWING Call Richie James 665-1438

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING Sprinkler systems. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

BULLARD SERVICE CO. 665-8603
New rate 24 Hour Service Electric drain cleaning

INGRAMS Plumbing. Senior citizen discount. 28 years experience. 665-6654.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Micro-wave Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

LOCAL roofer, 15 years experience. References. Free estimate. 665-1376. Ask for Bill.

COMMERCIAL Roof Repair. Free Estimates. O'Brien Enterprises, 665-8927.

14v Sewing

TEEL Designs, alterations. Pattern sizing, clothing construction. 669-9793.

NEED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

19 Situations

FULL time infant care in a loving Christian home. Drop-in service available. Call 669-1917 for more information.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 665-687-4600 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

ATTENTION have openings in Pampa and Skellytown to sell Avon. Full or part time. Earn good money. Choose hours. Must be 18. 665-5854.

POSITION opened for hair dresser; commission or both rental. 669-2274.

BOOKKEEPER - full office duties. American Medical - Pampa Mall. Resume and recent photograph a must for consideration. Full time position.

OFFICE administrator for 1 man office. Endless filing and posting plus dealing with customers. Keeping boss organized and efficient, staying late to get work done. Send qualifications and handwriting sample to Box 102 care of Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

PERSONAL secretary needed. Send resume to Box 101 care of Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

AIRLINE Jobs \$17,800 to \$68,500 year now hiring. Call Job Line 1-818-459-3535 Extension A-1732 for information. 24 hours.

HELP wanted telephone solicitors. Call Brad, 669-9850.

OILFIELD Now accepting application for all phases of the OIL & Gas Industry some training. (817) 869-5517, (713) 890-5905.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof, Landscaping and sprinkler system. Install manual or automatic. 8 years experience. 665-5689.

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired. over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

TOP O' Texas gun show. July 12, 13, M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium, Pampa Texas. Table information, call 669-6823 or 665-6127.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLES FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade, also buy on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

LITTON combination microwave range. Sear portable dishwasher, 1 green stripe couch, 1 green floral couch, aquarium. 665-4256.

FOR Sale: Maytag washer and dryer (gas). \$100 each. 665-7398.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast service

- 1 Card of Thanks**
1c Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning

- 14b Appliance Repair**
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
- 14p Pest Control**
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Spraying
14w Tax Service
14x Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines

You've Made Brilliant Deductions By Searching THE CLASSIFIEDS

- 35 Vacuum Cleaners**
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
- 84 Office Store Equipment**
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share
- 669-2525**

- 54 Farm Machinery**
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
7a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies

- 95 Furnished Apartments**
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
- 113 To Be Moved**
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft



Need To Sell?

Want To Buy?

97 Furnished House
 1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.
 NICE clean 2 bedroom house. No pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193.
 HOUSES available for HUD 3 and 2 bedrooms, 1072, 1120 Prairie Dr. 608 N. Zimmers, 507 N. Cuyler. 669-2080, 665-4114.
 3 bedroom mobile home, Miami. 1/2 mile from town. Air, water furnished. 665-4411.
 1 bedroom, paneled, carpet, some nice furniture. Bills paid. \$200. 665-4842.
 3 room with bills paid. \$210 per month. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

98 Unfurnished House
 3 or 4 bedroom in Prairie Village. 1045 Neel Rd. \$300. 665-4842.
 2 bedroom partially furnished. \$250 month, bills paid. 669-2423 after 3 p.m.
 3 bedroom, large living and dining room, utility room, carpet, panelling. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. 1019 Browning. 669-6973.
 3 bedroom near school. \$275 month, \$100 deposit. Call 665-2818.
 CLEAN 3 bedroom at 453 Pitts. \$225 month plus \$100 deposit. Inquire 441 Pitts.
 3 bedroom house, \$250 month, plus deposit. 665-8821.
 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, central heat and air, \$350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, \$200. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bills paid, \$250. 665-0162.
 3 bedroom, 1 bath house for rent. \$300 month. 317 Henry. 665-6779 or 669-2253.
 2 nice size bedrooms. Freshly painted. Rent \$175, \$50 deposit. 665-5630.



98 Unfurnished House
 SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.
 2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.
 2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.
 NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit, \$200 month. Call 669-9532 or 669-3015.
 3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.
 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Call 669-9817 or 669-3397.
 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

99 Storage Buildings
 MINI STORAGE
 You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.
 SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.
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 All new concrete paneled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 665-0950.
 SELF STORAGE UNITS
 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumblerweed Acres. 665-0079.
 Self Storage Units
 10x16, \$45 month
 10x24, \$55 month
 Available now - Alcock St. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

103 Homes For Sale
 2110 N. Russell. Nice home for beginners! Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill, 665-3667.
 \$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed Realty, 665-3761.
 3 bedroom house for sale on 2 lots with 2 storage buildings and 2 carports. Large patio and chain link fencing. 665-0096.
 LARGE 1 bedroom house with trailer lot for sale. Good location. \$12,000 cash. 665-4786.

105 Commercial Property
 SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Millington Road.
 BUILDING-office space, 2 bedroom house, Amarillo Highway. Possible financing by seller. 669-2971 or 669-9879.
 EXCELLENT Business Opportunity-Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.
110 Out of Town Property
 TIME share for sale. Angel Fire membership. 665-2575.
 LOT at Double Diamond Estates, Lake Meredith. \$3,000 or best offer. 665-5916 after 5.

114b Mobile Homes
 1982 Redman, 14x56, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom. Assumable loan. No money down! 665-2126 or 665-4567.
 FOR Sale 14x80 mobile home. Front kitchen, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Take up payments. 665-7607.
WILL TRADE
 1983 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for house. 665-8334.
116 Trailers
 FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.
120 Autos For Sale
 CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665
 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961
 FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131
 TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233
 B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 665-5374
COMPARE
 Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE
TRI-PLAINS
 Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
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 GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.
 Heritage Used Cars Hobart & Wilks 665-2692
 1984 Jeep CJ7. Chrome wheels, cruise, all extras, low mileage. 868-5641 Miami.
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
 Pampa's top profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

121 Trucks For Sale
 1985 Jeep Cherokee. For more information call 669-9977.
 1975 4 wheel drive Blazer. Removable fiberglass top. 669-7892.
 1982 Ford F150, V8 long wide bed, automatic, air. Good tires. \$3800. 2638 Fir. 665-6604, 665-8925.

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.
CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.
124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.
WILLIAMS Welding, 1315 Wilks. Call 669-6780. Duals \$125 installed, mufflers \$25 installed.
125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 665-8444
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122
 NEW 1985 15 horsepower electric start Johnson, \$1050. New 1985 9 horsepower Johnson, \$550. New 16 foot bass boat, \$3995. 665-3996.
 15 1/2 foot Checkmate, 115 Evinrude. Fast and clean. 665-4256.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
 716 W. Foster 665-3753
CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
 1308 Alcock 665-9411
 FOR Sale: 1984 Honda 250 R 3 wheeler. Excellent condition. Rode very little. Call 323-9701. Dean Smith.
 1983 GS 550 L Suzuki, \$1000. 1985 250 SX 3 wheeler. \$900. 779-323a after 5 p.m.
 1986 Suzuki 230 Quad Sport, like new. Call after 5 p.m. 883-8531.

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KENTUCKY ACRES	\$6,500
1.62 acres Owner will carry \$1000 down 11%	
291 & 292 BECKY LANE	\$3,500
Unimproved lot at Greenbelt 662	
1526 COFFEE	\$35,500
2-1-1 Spiffy and in quiet neighborhood	
425 NORTH CHRISTY	\$23,900
3-1-0 New carpet, panelling, paint 658	
1115 SOUTH DWIGHT	\$36,000
4-2-0 lovely home. Garden spot. Cellar 657	
1508 RUCKLER	\$22,500
1-1-1 with mobile home lot 634	
604 SLOAN	\$47,500
3-2-1 living areas. Immaculate home 625	
806 NORTH FROST	\$31,900
3-1-1 Many built ins. Basement 609	
3-1-1 Lots of house for the money 618	
2312 COMANCHE	\$69,900
4-1-2 Circle drive. Brand new carpet 617	
524 HAZEL	\$27,500
2-1-1 Many built ins. Basement 609	
1613 HAMILTON	\$42,800
2-1-1 New siding, roof. 26x28 Shop 608	
5 1/2 MILES SOUTH HORSE PARK, 1389 8th ac.	\$700,930
Home. Office, Barns, Outbuildings 607	
625 NORTH WYNN	\$6,900
Mobile home lot, 100' frontage	
900 NORTH GRAY	\$19,900
3-1-1 New carpet. Cute as a bug inside 600	
KINGSMILL CAMP	\$29,000
3-1-2 Workshop and apartment in back 594	
319 NORTH BANKS	\$20,000
2-1-1 Estate owner anxious to sell 592	
709 MAGNOLIA	\$31,500
3-1-0 Steel siding, replacement fireplace 511	
514 NORTH WARREN	\$26,650
2-1-1 Large home. New all over 587	
608 RED DEER	\$39,500
3-1-0 Brick home. Central heat, air 575	
324 JEAN	\$28,900
3-1-1 Assume \$1500 equity \$327 a month	
1208 & 1220 EAST 25th	each \$7,000
Big lots. Build your dream home 556 & 555	
432 JUPITER	\$46,000
3-1-1 Assume \$477 a month for \$3500 equity	
1449 DOGWOOD	\$55,000
3-2-2 9 year old brick, owner anxious 545	
2301 CHESTNUT	\$29,000
3-2-2 Executive home. Many amenities 529	
1216 E. 25TH	\$67,500
3-2-2 Brand new brick home. Storm shelter	
408 HUGHES	\$45,900
3-2-2 Assumable loan. RV garage 521	
533 MAGNOLIA	\$28,650
3-1-0 \$2200 equity and assume \$420 month	
241 MIAMI	\$29,900
3-1-2 Neat spiffy home on corner lot 512	
1705 COFFEE	\$28,500
2-1-0 Shaped living area w/ fireplace 511	
2 1/2 MILES EAST WHITE DEER	\$46,500
1 1/2 acres, mobile home, outbuildings 504	
625 NORTH CUYLER	\$13,500
2-1-0 Brick. Owner wants an offer 491	
2220 NORTH DWIGHT	\$46,000
3-1-1 Huge Family Room with fireplace 482	
1030 FISHER	\$20,000
3-1-1 Cute two story. Needs TLC. OWC 479	
2143 NORTH FAULKNER	\$41,900
3-1-1 Brick, big lot, circle drive 472	
915 NORTH SOMERVILLE	\$61,500
3-1-1 2 living areas, fireplace, deck	
1124 N. STARKWEATHER	\$28,500
3-1-0 Vinyl siding replacement windows 414	
725 N. CHRISTY	\$23,500
3-2-0 Mobile home with 60' lot 403	
412 JUPITER	\$49,950
3-1-1 Brick, Modular home in back 655	
434 NORTH STARKWEATHER	\$24,950
2-1-1 Full basement could be finished 656	
1132 EAST BROWNING	\$24,900
2-1-1 Spiffy neat and clean. 660	

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 \$5,060 below FHA APPRAISAL \$19,990. Immaculate 3 bedroom. 1013 S. Dwight. 665-5660.
 BY Owner: VA-no equity and take up payments. 512-646-7930.
 BY Owner: 922 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Well maintained. \$49,000. 665-7038.

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 1971 19 foot Hi Plains travel trailer, fully self-contained with air, Tandem axle, \$2500. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock, Pampa.
 1973 23 1/2 foot Terry travel trailer. Fully self-contained with air, awning and twin beds. \$4000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock, Pampa.
 1980 27 foot Terry travel trailer with air, awning and twin beds. \$9,000. Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock, Pampa.

114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES DRASTIC REDUCTION!
 Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079, 665-0546.
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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, 665-2338.
 TAKE over payments. 1980 2 bedroom trailer house. Call after 6:00. 665-1406.
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LOT at Double Diamond Estates, Lake Meredith. \$3,000 or best offer. 665-5916 after 5.
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 BY Owner: VA-no equity and take up payments. 512-646-7930.
 BY Owner: 922 Cinderella, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Well maintained. \$49,000. 665-7038.
 3 bedroom brick home, featuring glass patio doors, fireplace and computer room. MLS 544. Shed Realty, Theola Thompson, 669-2027.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY LUXURY Duplex, 3,000 square feet living area, 2 bedroom, 2 baths each side, fenced, refrigerated air, heat. \$130,000. 665-7055.
 1517 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom, basement. 2 living areas. \$67,000. Call 273-2763.
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 1508 N. Dwight
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 For details, 665-5158
 FOR Sale by owner. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, central heat and air, detached garage, workshop. 665-4256.
SUPER CLEAN
 Three bedroom, all new carpet, new interior and exterior paint. Nothing left to do to this one except move in. Owner has done it all. Vacant and ready to move in. To call us for an appointment. MLS 184 First Landmark REALTORS, 665-0733.
LET'S TALK
 Location and pride of ownership in a brick home at 1900 Christine, is only one of the pluses of this corner lot custom built home. See it and you'll agree. Possibilities galore. MLS 328. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.
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 Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1.5 or more acre homesteads for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.
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OFFICE Space available. 822 E. Foster. Contact Bobby Crippen or Delmer Watkins, 665-7159.
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 1133 Sierra, \$350 month, \$175 deposit, 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.
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 2 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. 1504 Hamilton. 669-7885.
 3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 baths, fenced yard, garage, central heat and air, plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. Carpeted. 665-1841.
 NICE 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, fenced yard. Would sell and finance. 669-2810, 669-3417.
 CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-6989 after 6 p.m. \$250 monthly, \$100 deposit.
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 2 bedroom, 431 Warren, \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick, heat and air, Red Deer. Storage building, fence. For sale and rent. 665-4180.
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 2 bedroom brick home, carport, washer, dryer hookups. Good condition. 669-6854, 665-7553.
 LEASE with option, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. North of 15th. References. 913-625-3545 evenings and weekends.
 2 bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3872, 665-5900.
THREE bedroom, stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. One bedroom, completely furnished. 669-3743, 665-6746.
 1 large bedroom, real nice, utility, central heat, fence, carport, storage. 665-4180.
 3 bedroom large, neat, decorated, carpet, fenced, Cabot Kingsmill Camp. 665-5436.
LIKE new 2 bedroom, 452 Graham. \$275 plus \$200 deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.
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Lawyers find large rewards in small towns

By TERESA STEPZINSKI
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The skyline is not as grand as downtown Houston. The cases usually do not make headlines, and sometimes legal fees are paid in fresh fish or deer meat.

The small-town lawyer's days are long — sometimes 12 to 14 hours straight — and the money pays the bills but probably will not buy a Mercedes.

An average day could include writing a will for an elderly client, tracking down an elusive land title so a family can buy their first home or serving as a court-appointed public defender for someone charged with murder.

The good old days of the country lawyer — who could hang up the "Gone Fishing" sign next to his law shingle any time the mood struck — have faded into memory along with penny candy.

But most lawyers practicing in Liberty, Anahuac and other area small towns do not seem to mind. They say they practice in small towns because people are friendlier, the pace is more relaxed and they get to take their pick of a variety of cases.

Walter Fontenot, 39, of Raywood seems more at home in the courtroom arguing his client's case before a jury than he does in his comfortable, wood-paneled Liberty law office.

"Criminal law is my first love," Fontenot says. "It's exciting and rewarding when a jury comes back and says 'not guilty.'"

"I've got to make each juror believe he or she would do the exact same thing my client did if they were in the same situation at that time," says Fontenot, who regularly represents people accused of murder.

The daily variety of cases brings experience and keeps life interesting, Fontenot says, but a small town practice makes it difficult to specialize.

"I'm my own boss and my own slave," says Fontenot, who, although he prefers criminal defense work, routinely handles personal injury and other civil litigation.

"I have the freedom to do what I want to do...but it's so hard to narrow your field in a small town because if you represent someone in one thing, they want you to represent them in everything."

While some big city lawyers receive cigars and champagne from grateful clients, Fontenot has received fresh fish and venison from appreciative clients.

"Sometimes I don't want to charge people when I just write a letter for them or something minor like that, so I tell them to forget it," Fontenot recalls. "In one family law case, the guy asked if I liked fish. I said 'yes,' so the next time he went fishing, he brought me back a bunch of them. I got the deer meat for a land case."

A lawyer for seven years, Fontenot was a partner with Liberty lawyer J.C. "Zeke" Zbrank for five years before opening his own practice in 1984. A University of Texas law school graduate and former U.S. Navy officer, Fontenot assisted Zbrank, who represented Price Daniel Jr.'s sister in the sensational 1981 Vickie Daniel child custody case in the wake of Price Daniel Jr.'s death.

He says he feels no "hometown pressure" to accept or reject controversial cases such as the Daniel case because of public sentiment.

"I make up my own mind, and I'm going to represent whoever I feel I should represent," Fontenot says. "I don't care what people in the country say or think. The lawyer who lets society govern who he will represent is not much of a lawyer in my opinion."

A Ford pickup truck is parked out back and a stack of fishing magazines occupies one corner of the mobile home Mark Morefield uses as a law office in Liberty.

Morefield says he regularly works 12-hour days and often takes cases home on weekends, but he adds that the long hours

and hard work don't bother him.

"Every problem that brings a person to a lawyer's office is important, certainly if to no one else but the person who has the problem," Morefield says. "Their problems are very real to them, and they are very real to me."

Morefield says he prefers practicing in Liberty "because there are a lot of good people here."

He says that feeling is a major reason why he stayed in Liberty after the Jan. 19, 1981, shooting death of his close friend and law partner Price Daniel Jr.

The son of an Illinois coal miner, Morefield came to Southeast Texas from Carlsbad, N.M., and worked as a welder and iron worker before graduating in May 1980 from South Texas University School of Law in Houston.

He earned his law license six

months later and joined Daniel's law practice, which now includes Daniel's younger brother, Houston.

The fishing magazines in his office usually are the closest Morefield comes to making time for the pastime. He prefers handling real estate, banking and other civil litigation cases, but also serves as a court-appointed defense attorney.

Now in his sixth year of private practice, Morefield says none of his future plans include a desire for the limelight many lawyers enjoy.

"I could live happily ever after and never have my name on the front page," he says. "There is a lot of personal satisfaction practicing law. One of my biggest thrills I've found in the past is preparing wills for little old ladies. They are so appreciative.

They say 'Well, how much do I owe you?' and then you say 'Will \$10 be enough?'"

Joe Sandlin gave up a San Antonio law practice to return to his hometown of Anahuac 26 years ago.

"I enjoy practicing in Anahuac because it's home to me," Sandlin says. "If I can do a good job for my clients and make enough money to pay my bills that's fine with me. The practice of law is becoming more specialized, but I prefer to be a jack-of-all-trades and a small-town lawyer is a jack-of-all-trades."

Sandlin, 52, says life is more relaxed in Anahuac than in Houston or Beaumont, but local lawyers have little trouble finding cases to occupy their time.

"The practice of law in a small town usually is more easygoing, but it's changing," Sandlin says.

"I didn't use to do a lot of trial work, but I seem to be doing a lot more now than 10 years ago."

Sandlin says he is handling more felony criminal cases, child custody cases and lawsuits than when he began his private practice in 1960.

Although his caseload is increasing, he still finds time to go hunting, fishing or fly his single-engine airplane — hobbies Sandlin says he probably would not have time for if he worked in Houston or Beaumont.

Sandlin served as San Antonio city corporation counsel for one year before he returned to Anahuac. A Texas A&M University graduate, Sandlin earned his law degree from the University of Texas and previously worked on his family's rice farm.

He says being a native son helped when he returned to Ana-

huac because "Knowing everybody helps and they are more likely to talk to you with their problems than if you were a complete stranger."

But that advantage turns into disadvantage when friends and neighbors are on the opposite sides of a legal issue, Sandlin says.

"It's a disadvantage when you have to go against a friend in court and that happens a lot more now because times are bad," says Sandlin, who also represents two Anahuac banks.

"A lot of people can't pay their bills or meet the payments on their trucks...so there are more foreclosures and lawsuits. Most people understand that I don't like it, but I do it. It's like the old saying, 'When it comes your time in the burning barrel, you've got to do what you have to do.'"

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Houston's new pumping station draws attention

HOUSTON (AP) — A new raw sewage pumping station under construction here will be operated by computer and will move as much as 370 million gallons of sewage a day, officials said.

The pump probably will be operating by early 1987 handling almost half of the city's domestic and industrial sewage, said Walter Williams, city wastewater director.

It will replace four smaller pumping stations that now overflow with raw sewage regularly during wet weather, the Houston Post reported Sunday.

The nearest rival to the pumping station is the Iron Birdge facility in Orlando, Fla.

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