

The Butcher

Barbie found guilty of Nazi atrocities, Page 7



They're off!

Pampa oilman puts money into horses, Page 13.

Wimbledon

Navratilova wins; men's final today, Page 9

The Pampa News



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July 5, 1987

Sunday

Pampans party for independence

Blue skies greet event topped with tunes, food

With cloudy skies gone for a change, people gathered under sunshine Saturday afternoon at M.K. Brown Auditorium for Pampa's second annual Fourth of July Celebration and Top o' Texas Talent Search.

The celebration this year also marked the 75th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

Spectators viewed a number of classic cars in the parking lot north of the auditorium, ate foods or purchased items from the booths on the lawn southeast of the building, and watched the outdoor battle of the bands contest.

Others went inside the auditorium to watch the continuing rounds of the Talent Search that began with preliminaries Friday afternoon. Finals were held Saturday night, beginning at 7 p.m., with the winners to be selected for more than \$13,000 in cash prizes. Another \$1,000 awaited the winners of the band contest.

Friday night, Pampa residents and visitors danced to the music of two local bands, Kickback and Silvercreek, or to music provided by disc jockey Onyx in a parking lot dance held north of the auditorium, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also kicking off activities Fri-

Fourth of July salute



Amy Kaine, 8, and brother Adam, 9, wave at parade.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

day was the annual Golden Spread Porcelain Art Show, held in the Coronado Inn across the parking lot from the auditorium. The art show continued Saturday.

Activities got off to an early start Saturday morning with a chuckwagon breakfast offered to early-risers starting at 6:30 a.m.

The breakfast hosted by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce

was followed by a parade at 8 a.m., from Coronado Center south on Somerville, east on Browning, then south on Oyler, disbanding past the overpass.

The Pampa Police Color Guard led the parade, with antique and classic cars, youngsters on bicycles and a Texas National Guard armored personnel carrier in the procession. A Pampa Fire Department truck and Sparky the

Fire Dog brought up the rear of the parade.

Saturday activities continued with food and flea market booths, games, the classic car show and a swap meet. At noon, the Pampa Community Band, led by Jim Duggan, entertained the crowd, followed by the battle of the bands.

Winners of the Talent Search will be reported in Monday's issue of *The Pampa News*.



Pampa honor guardsman stands at attention.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Deflated balloons still can't puncture Centennial spirits

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — An unpatriotic thundercloud may have grounded 12 hot air balloons preparing for a Saturday morning race, but it couldn't dampen the spirits of Canadian residents.

Canadian's Centennial celebration — complete with parade, country-western dance, racing turtles, rodeo, barbecue and old-timers' reunion — went right on schedule despite the postponement of a spectacular hot air balloon race.

The windless weather was perfect early Saturday morning when the balloonists from Lubbock and Amarillo gathered in a

meadow near the rodeo arena to begin the race. As 11 racers fit propane torches to their gondolas and began untangling ropes, the 12th participant started airing up his massive balloon.

But a thundercloud coming in from the Oklahoma-Kansas border area changed their plans. The cloud passed quickly overhead without depositing a drop of moisture. But the wind that followed it was enough to send the balloonists packing.

A Cowboy Breakfast, sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and featuring scrambled eggs, sausage, biscuits and gravy, went on as scheduled near the balloon site.

See BALLOONS, Page 3

Japanese television crew films female rodeo rider

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — Participants in this weekend's 4th of July Rodeo at Canadian may appear on national television in August, but they'll have to cross the Pacific Ocean to see themselves.

The program will only be broadcast on Japanese television.

A five-member television crew from Japan's NTV (National Television Network) visited the Canadian Rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday to film a segment of an upcoming special honoring outstanding women.

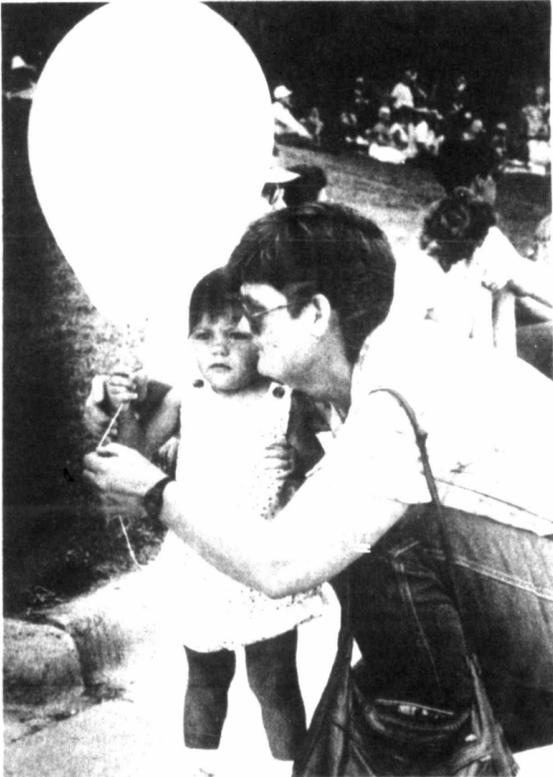
Keiko Okada, assistant director of the *Supergirl* television special, explained that the crew is covering the career of magazine journalist and women's rodeo

rider Faith Taylor of California. Taylor was a participant in the three-day rodeo.

Okada said the feature on Taylor will focus on the woman's private life as well as her involvement in the rough world of the rodeo arena.

Assistant producer Ray Foran, a half-Japanese and half-American Massachusetts native, said the Taylor segment is one of about four features that will be shown in the special. Foran's and Okada's crew visited Los Angeles before heading toward the Texas Panhandle. Other Japanese TV crews traveled to other parts of the world to cover special women.

"These women do challenging things, like rodeo," Okada said, adding that the program wants to show how women are excelling in



Paula Goff adjusts granddaughter Hilary's balloon.

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

hobbies and careers normally associated with a man's world.

"These are women who are special," Okada said in fluent English.

Foran said it's not likely that the Japanese special will be broadcast on American airwaves. However, tapes of the program may be available by contacting Foran at his office in Gardena, Calif.

Okada said the crew decided to set up in Canadian after contacting the Women's Professional Rodeo Association to see which

rodeos would be most convenient. The Canadian contest fit right into their schedule, she said.

However, as of Friday, the crew did not have a place to stay and were worried that Canadian motels would be full. So, after the rodeo, they spent the night in Perryton — where they edited their film — and returned to Canadian for Saturday's parade and rodeo.

Okada admitted that she didn't know what to expect from the "All American" sport of rodeo. Rodeo does not exist in Japan, so

See CREW, Page 3

Planner disagrees about Pantex target

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

■ Last of series

A tabletop simulation of a nuclear attack last month found some kinks in Pampa's civil defense armor, and brought to light a major disagreement between federal officials and a local emergency planner.

Steve Vaughn, coordinator of emergency management for Pampa and Gray County, said the exercise, conducted simultaneously June 24 by communities nationwide, helped Pampa officials find inadequacies in the city's shelter program and ability to communicate with state emergency management leaders in Austin.

And Vaughn said he disagrees with federal officials over

whether Pantex Weapons Plant in neighboring Carson County is a likely target for a nuclear attack — a major factor in planning Gray County's response to such an attack.

"My personal opinion is yes; the federal government says no," Vaughn said, even though Pantex is the final assembly point for U.S. nuclear weapons.

Vaughn met Tuesday with Pampa firefighters Dan Rose and Kelly Randall and M.K. Brown Auditorium secretary Kathy Beck, to critique the tabletop simulation conducted a week earlier.

The session consisted of re-

See TARGET, Page 2

Rodeo celebration kicks off Monday

■ Special section today.

Though the Fourth of July festivities are history, Pampa area residents can continue celebrations this week during the 41st annual Top o' Texas Rodeo and Kid Pony Show.

The activities kick off Monday evening with the first Kid Pony Show performance beginning at 7 p.m. in the rodeo arena in Recreation Park east of Pampa.

Youngsters in Group I (ages 6-7) and Group II (ages 8-9) will be competing in the opening performance.

The miniature rodeo continues at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Group III (ages 8-9) and Group IV (ages 10-11) will compete Tuesday, with Group V (ages 12-13) and Group VI (ages 14-15) vying for ribbons at the concluding Wednesday performance.

Events for the youngsters in-

clude the Gold Rush, barrel race, flag race, bull riding, calf riding, pole bending, boys' tie down roping, boys' ribbon roping, golfette and boys' breakaway roping.

Kid Pony Show contestants can still register until noon of the day their age group performs. Registration is being conducted at the Rodeo Office headquarters in the Pampa Community Building, Ballard and Kingsmill.

The professional rodeo events get under way at 8 p.m. Thursday in the rodeo arena. Thursday ticket holders are invited to feast of free barbecue, with serving starting at 5:30 p.m.

The only professional circuit rodeo in the Texas Panhandle,

See RODEO, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JOHNSON, Lillie B. - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.
LYONS, Ethel May - 11 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

EVA ELIZABETH PARRISH
 Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Eva Elizabeth (Evelyn) Parrish, 58. Mrs. Parrish died Saturday morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Mrs. Parrish was born April 13, 1929 at Canadian, where she attended schools. She moved to Pampa in 1949 from Quincy, Fla. She married Billy R. Parrish on March 21, 1944 at Arnett, Okla. She was employed with Montgomery Ward and Co. for 19 years as a group merchandiser. She was a member of Central Baptist Church and the Beta Sigma Phi and a former member of Pampa Chapter #65 Order of Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, Billy, of the home; two sons, Frank Parrish, Lawton, Okla., and Gary Parrish, Henrietta; three daughters, Susan Parrish and Brenda Morrison, both of Pampa, and Karen Paktinat, Sand Springs, Okla.; three sisters, Winnie Flowers, Pampa; Treceia Smith, Amarillo, and Dorothy Gardina, Scotia, N.Y.; and 10 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

The family will be at 408 W. Harvester.
RACHEL FINCHER
 BOISE CITY, Okla. - Services for Rachel "Rae" Fincher, 67, of Boise City, Okla., mother of a Canadian resident, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Boise City with Craig Stinson officiating.

Burial will be in Boise City Cemetery under the direction of Cimarron Mortuary.

Mrs. Fincher died Thursday at Canadian. Born at Akron, Ohio, she moved to Miami Beach, Fla., as a child and later graduated from high school there. She married A.B. Fincher in 1944 at Miami; he died in 1984. She and her husband had moved in 1946 to Boise City, where they formed their own butane and appliance business. She was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, a charter member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post #7092, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Pierian Study Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Sandie Cook, Canadian, and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Paul's United Methodist Church, the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center or the American Cancer Society. Memorials may be sent in care of the Cimarron Mortuary at Boise City, Okla.

ETHEL MAY LYONS
 Graveside services for Ethel May Lyons, 74, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lyons died Wednesday at her home. Survivors include seven sons, three daughters, 37 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

LILLIE B. JOHNSON
 Graveside services for Lillie B. Johnson, 91, of Porterville, Calif., a longtime Skellytown resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be Gene Glaeser, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

The body will lie in state at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa from 11 a.m. today until service time Monday.

Other services were held Friday in Porterville, Calif., where she died Thursday.

She was born July 4, 1895 in Crescent, Okla. She had lived in Skellytown a number of years before moving to Porterville 19 years ago. She was a member of the Porterville Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur; a son, Dr. Will M. Johnson, Porterville, Calif.; a daughter, Colette Webster, Pampa; four brothers, John Horner and Kendall Horner, both of Lamar, Ark., and Clyde Horner and Forrest Horner, both of Skellytown; a sister, Beulah Canon, Yuba City, Calif.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, July 4
 12:50 p.m. - A 1978 Ford driven by Gregorio Angino, 600 Sloan, and a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Sherri Kay Schable, 955 Cinderella, collided in the 2100 block of Perryton Parkway. Angino was cited for having no insurance, having no driver's license, leaving the scene of an accident without leaving identification and changing lanes when unsafe. No injuries were reported.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Sarah Ellen Dickerson, Groom
 Harold E. Fry, Pampa
 Rose I. Kalka, White Deer
 Thelma Landry, White Deer
 Brenda McKeen, Pampa
 Amy McReynolds, Miami
 Linda Short, White Deer
 Randy E. Taylor, Pampa

Dismissals
 Not available.

Eldon T. Clark, Pampa
Johnny C. Conner, Pampa
Pablo Homs, Dallas
Betty F. Jennings, Amarillo
Martin M. Martinez, Pampa
Meredith E. Neff, Pampa
Sue Sebastian, Pampa
Alfred S. Thorne, Pampa
Bridgett Williams and infant, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Police report

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

FRIDAY, July 3
 James Richard Jensen, 2328 Fir, reported a prowler at the residence.
 June George Elliott, 1137 Sierra, reported criminal mischief at the residence; eggs were thrown at the house.

Theft of a 1981 Chevrolet Scottsdale pickup was reported at Beck Electric, 1314 W. Kentucky.

Larry Kenneth Cornsilk, 1913 N. Zimmers, reported the theft of a 2-wheel blue Huff scooter from the residence.

A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle.

Robert Lee Brown, 513 N. Cuyler, reported theft of a bicycle at 1137 Huff Road.

Lyssa LaDell Dunnam, 801 1/2 Gordon, reported simple assault at the residence.

SATURDAY, July 4
 Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's, 901 S. Faulkner.

Arrests - City Jail

FRIDAY, July 3
 Bobby Lee Cole Jr., 31, of 629 N. Yeager was arrested in the 1000 block of North Sumner on Department of Public Safety and Carson County warrants. He was released on bond.

SATURDAY, July 4
 David P. Bronner, 24, of Box 2039, Pampa, was arrested in the 600 block of West Texas on a warrant for unspecified charges. He was released on payment of fines.

Larry D. Freeman, 32, of 112 W. Albert was arrested in the 200 block of East Albert on charges of public intoxication.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following fire runs for a 33-hour period ending at 4 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 3
 10:20 p.m. - A fire was reported in a house occupied by William Clark at the Cabot-Kingsmill Camp west of Pampa. Heavy damages occurred to the house, with the house considered a total loss. Cause is unknown. Pampa firefighter Robert Morris was taken to HCA Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released for smoke inhalation.

SATURDAY, July 4
 3:12 p.m. - A grass fire was reported at Tyng and Loop 171. No damages were reported.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Marriage Licenses
 Larry Dean Howell and Tammie Sue Russell
 Richard Ray Ratliff and Carol Jean Mangus
 Maury Jay Wills and Lisa Gayle Howard
 Patrick Dennis Ley and Helen Joyce Wirth
 Billy Joe Skipper Jr. and Karen Denise Hughes
 Marion Craig Harvey and Katherine Jane Tyrrell

DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed
 The Pacesetter Corp. vs. James O. Williams and his wife, Jocelyn Williams: suit on contract.
 Denzel Tevis vs. Monty Danner: suit alleging breach of agreement.

Divorces
 Billy Frank Shouse and Texann Shouse

Calendar of events

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
 Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Children's World Day Care Center, 500 N. Ballard. Confidentiality is stressed.



Randall, Rose and Beck discuss nuclear strategy.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Continued from Page 1

Target

sponding to teletypes from state emergency planners in Austin, using an intricate network of police radios, Vaughn said. Rose, Randall and Beck responded to various questions and hypothetical problems posed by the state officials.

Vaughn said a major source of problems during the exercise centered around ambiguous messages from Austin.

"Some of the messages from Austin were unclear, so some we sent back didn't answer what they wanted," Vaughn explained.

Vaughn said the simulation also made Pampa officials realize that the city's shelter program needs updating. He noted that some buildings listed by the city as fallout shelters, such as the old Bruno Building on Foster Avenue, no longer exist, while new buildings have popped up that could be used in the event of an emergency.

The Bruno Building was destroyed by fire in 1981.

Vaughn said M.K. Brown Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson has been appointed shelter systems manager by virtue of the auditorium being a major shelter during emergencies. One of Parkerson's duties will be to update the shelter list.

But one factor that Vaughn

says could alter Gray County's emergency plans is the question concerning whether Pantex is a likely target.

Currently, Gray County is considered a host site for about 31,000 nuclear refugees — most of them from Amarillo, which officials agree is probably targeted because it has more than 100,000 people. Under current emergency plans, some of those seeking shelter would come to Gray County.

But, Vaughn says, if Pantex — about 26 miles "as the crow flies" from the Gray County line — appeared to be a target "the recommendation that I would be giving is for our people to relocate."

With the stiff winds that often sweep eastward across the Panhandle, Vaughn believes Gray County could reap some of the destruction from a nuclear ground explosion at Pantex.

Government civil defense experts reason that the Soviets would not be as interested in bombing a manufacturing plant as they would a delivery strip such as Amarillo International Airport, located about 15 miles further away, Vaughn said. He said the federal government has designated Amarillo International as an emergency military airstrip, from which U.S. bombers would be launched.

"Personally I find it hard to believe" that Pantex isn't targeted," Vaughn said. "I don't

think we'd be as useful as a host site for that reason."

One thing Vaughn and federal officials do agree on, however, is the need for emergency preparedness. People could survive a nuclear attack, Vaughn said.

"People in Chernobyl lived, so that kind of shoots down the theory that everybody's going to die," he said, referring to the explosion at a Russian nuclear plant near Kiev last year. The explosion was similar to that of a nuclear bomb, he said.

The government has a moral mandate to prepare to protect its citizens, Vaughn said.

"If there are no survivors, government doesn't have to explain itself to anybody," he said. "But if there are limited survivors, and the difference between survival and slow death is how well-prepared we are to care for our citizens, government better have the answers."

Vaughn said the government, as well as the media, are responsible for limiting panic if relations with the Soviets begin to deteriorate.

The media would be needed to fend off rumors during an impending disaster, he said, because panic feeds on rumors.

"It's a matter of credibility," he said. "If people are not lied to, and they know they're giving them all the information, then there's very little panic. You only get panic when the public perceives they're being lied to."

City briefs

FISH NET New Hours. Open 7 days a week. Monday thru Saturday 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Adv.

FORSALE. 16 foot refrigerator in good condition. 1328 Terrace. Call 665-8619. Adv.

40% and 50% off Spring and Summer fabrics at Sands Fabrics and Quilt Corner. 225 N. Cuyler. Adv.

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW Cleaning by Services Unlimited. Business-Residential. 665-3111. Adv.

80TH BIRTHDAY Party for Esta Calhoun, Sunday, July 5, 2-4 p.m. First Assembly of God Church. Cuyler and Brown Str. Adv.

BOBEE J'S Unique Boutique Summer Sale up to 50% off Summer Fashions. Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday. We need to clear the way for Fall Fashions now arriving. 2143 Hobart. Adv.

SUPER BUY 8 1/2" FHA 3 bedroom, all extras. 930 Cinderella. 669-2433. Adv.

PERMS \$20, including hair cut. Call Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

TOP FLIGHT Audio. Lowest stereo prices. Sony, Pioneer, Kicker, Craig. 703 W. Brown. Home of Suntrul window tinting. 665-0615. Adv.

CLUB 55 at Bealls. If you have not signed up yet, do so, before Tuesday, 7-7-87, so you can take advantage of the 15% discount on any purchase on this first Tuesday of July. If you are a member, Club 55 day is the first Tuesday of each month and it's free! Adv.

KELLY SCHAFFER formerly of Regis is now at Shear Elegance. Tuesday-Saturday. 669-9579. Adv.

MARY LEE formerly of Regis is now at Shear Elegance. Tuesday-Saturday. 669-9579. Adv.

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

BEN, JANET, Brent and Coury O'Neill of Amarillo are proud to announce the birth of David Benjamin, born June 27th. Grandparents, Eugene and Martha Taylor, Pampa, Pat and Bennie O'Neill, Amarillo. Great grandparents, Susie Kidwell, Pampa, Ross and Jewel Taylor, Bastrop.

SARAH'S PAMPA Mall. Summer clearance. 33 to 75% off. Adv.

LADIES CLOTHES Size 4, 5, 8 and 10, \$3 and up, shoes 7 1/2 and 8 narrow. 665-4425. Adv.

PLEASE RETURN billfold: Lost Furs Cafeteria Sunday 28th. Valuable papers in it. Keep money. Lela G. Templin. 2229 Hamilton. Call 665-4498. Adv.

JOHN AND Mindy Earl of Lubbock are the proud parents of Tyson James, born June 27th. Grandparents, Mel and Jean Earl of Pampa.

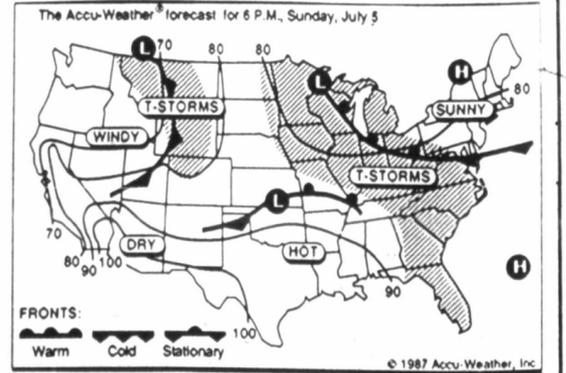
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy and hot today. High in low 90s; low tonight in upper 60s. Variable winds, with a chance for isolated afternoon thunderstorms.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Continued hot with mostly sunny days and fair nights through Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle during the evenings, otherwise isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms possible from the mountains eastward. Lows tonight mid 60s in the Panhandle. Far West and mountains to mid 70s southeast and extreme south. Highs today and Monday generally upper 90s to near 105, except near 113 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas — Windy, warm and humid today through Monday. Isolated thunderstorms west and central, mainly during late afternoon and evening. Lows both nights 77. Highs both days 95 to 99.

South Texas — Some late night and early morning low cloudiness becoming sunny, windy and hot during the afternoons through Monday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thundershowers Southeast Texas. Lows tonight in the 70s except in the 80s immediate coast. Highs today and Mon-



day in the 90s except 100 to 105 southwest.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas — Not so hot with mostly seasonal temperatures. A chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms, more numerous in the north. Panhandle, highs upper 80s and lows mid 60s. South Plains, highs near 90 and lows near 70. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs lower to mid 90s. Lows near 70 to lower 70s.

North Texas — Muggy with seasonably hot afternoons. A slight chance of thunderstorms through the period. Afternoon highs in the 90s. Overnight lows in the lower to middle 70s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and hot days with fair and warm nights. A chance of mainly daytime thundershowers east sections. Lows near 70 Hill Country to near 80 along the coast. Highs in the 90s except upper 80s along the upper coast and 100 to 105 southwest along the Rio Grande.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms today. Highs from 93 east to 102 west. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

New Mexico — Mostly sunny and hot with fair skies at night. Highs in the 70s and 80s mountains, 90s and lower 100s in lower elevations. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains, upper 50s and 60s in lower elevations.

Iran reportedly installs missiles in strait

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran has begun to place its Chinese-made anti-ship missiles on launchers at the strategic Strait of Hormuz, the southern entrance to the Persian Gulf, marine salvage executives said Saturday.

The missiles reportedly were test-fired in the area in February, but the gulf-based salvage executives said some were installed on launchers Friday, making them fully operational.

The United States has repeatedly declared it would consider any move by Iran to deploy the missiles at the strait to be a major danger to gulf shipping.

A U.S. government official in Washington who is involved in Middle Eastern affairs said that according to information available to him as of Friday, the Silk-worms were "not operationally deployed."

"I would be very cautious about reporting that the missiles

have been deployed," said the official, who spoke with the condition he not be identified.

The U.S. State Department had no comment on the report, said spokeswoman Sondra McCarty.

Washington reportedly has drawn up contingency plans for a pre-emptive attack on the missile emplacements as a possible move to reduce the danger to shipping in the waterway, through which much of the world's oil supplies move.

Continued from Page 1

Rodeo

the Top o' Texas Rodeo is approved by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and the Women's Professional Rodeo Association. Other performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Professional rodeo events include bull riding, saddle bronc and bareback riding, calf roping and women's barrel racing.

Also to be featured is a Ranch Branding event for amateur four-man teams.

Deadline for entries is already past.

Country-western band Singletree will play for rodeo dances at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

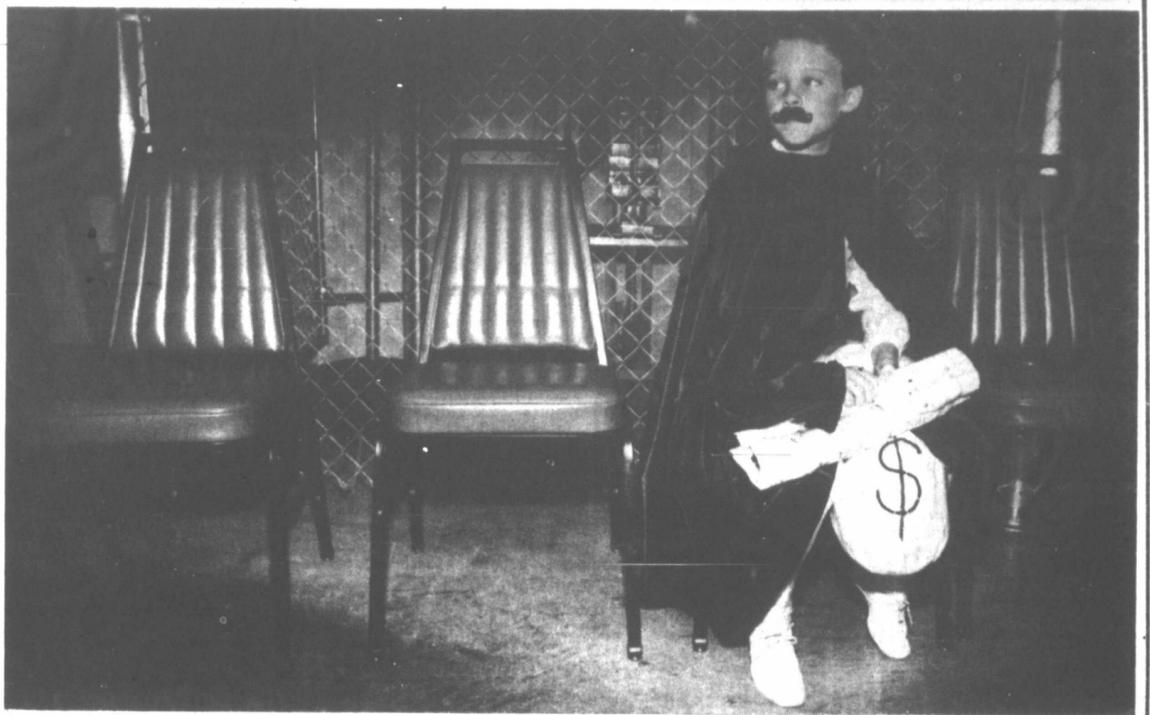
Two special events will be held Saturday morning in conjunction with the rodeo. A cutting horse contest will begin at 9 a.m. at the rodeo arena, and the annual rodeo parade will start at 10:30

a.m.

The rodeo parade will form in the field west of Coronado Center. The procession will move out on Somerville, turning right on Hobart to Ward. The parade will then move south on Ward to Francis, where it will turn left down to Cuyler and then south on Cuyler, disbanding beyond the railroad overpass.

Entries for the parade are still being taken at the Rodeo Office, with deadline at 5 p.m. Friday.

July 4 celebration



Scott Henry, 9, above, waits patiently backstage at M.K. Brown for his turn in the talent competition. The Pampa

police honor guard, above left, shows the colors during the July 4 parade Saturday.

(Staff Photos by Duane A. Laverty)

Continued from Page 1

Balloons

Although Canadian residents missed the hot air spectacle, they would not be denied a look at the racers. The 12 participants loaded their gondolas in the back of their pick-up trucks or trailers and rode in the 10 a.m. parade, sporadically blasting their propane torches for the crowd.

Dr. Malouf Abraham, who arranged the balloon race, hoped to reschedule the race for this morning.

Canadian parade watchers and old-time reunion goers literally kept their cool through the morning as the clouds dropped temperatures to unseasonable lows.

But it didn't rain on this parade which featured riding clubs, crazy cars and floats commemorating Canadian's 100th Anniversary.

Although Canadian residents missed the hot air spectacle, they would not be denied a look at the racers.

First-place parade winners included the Palo Duro Arabian Club, best riding club; Jenny Taylor, top bicyclist; Arabian costume-clad Nancy Salisbury of Camargo, Okla., best individual horseback rider; and Rance White, best all-terrain vehicle, and Charles Oren of Samnorwood, best wagon.

A banged-up, purple-splashed, late-model clunker presented by a group calling itself "The Party Animals" was the top classic car entry. Floats "honoring" The Lazy B Fire Department and The Lazy B Dirt Works were the top floats while the Edward Abraham Memorial Nursing Home won the People's Choice Award. The Daughters of the American Revolution won an award for creativity.

By the time a barbecue beef lunch was served on the Hemphill County Courthouse lawn, the celebrants had removed their sweaters in the 90 degree heat.

The pavement at the Cole-Reid Insurance Agency parking lot was hot enough to keep 321 turtles' toes moving in the annual turtle race.

After lunch, cast members from Canyon's outdoor musical TEXAS—including Pampa High School graduate Dean Birkes—presented numbers from their annual pageant as well as more modern musical numbers.

Area history was officially opened to the public at 1:30 p.m. with the grand opening of the River Valley Pioneer Museum.

The Independence Day festivities ended with a fireworks display at the city park and a country-western dance at the city auditorium.

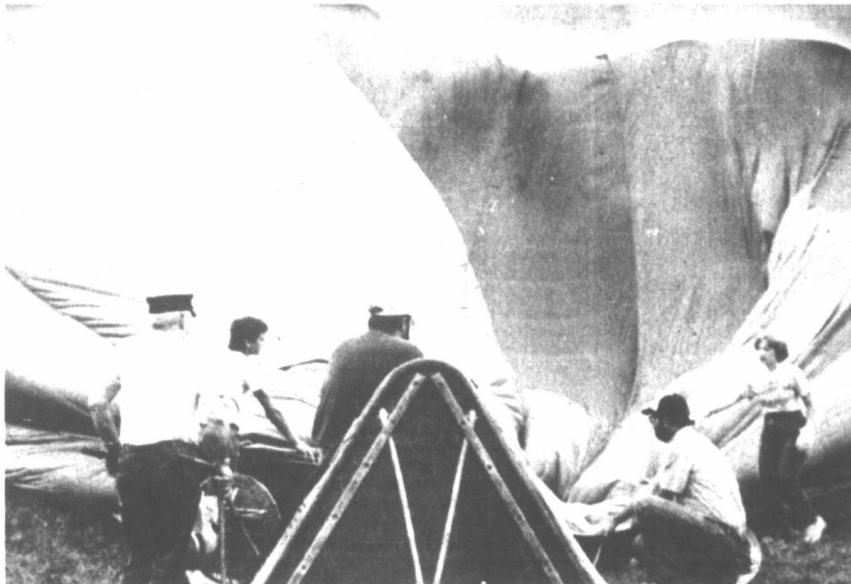
School board hosts budget session

A former Texas commissioner of education is scheduled to meet with Pampa school trustees, employees and other citizens Monday to report on the financial status of the school district.

Raymon Bynum will conduct a budget workshop at 6 p.m. in the Pampa High School auditorium.

Bynum, who now works as a school finance consultant for several school districts in Texas and the state Legislature, was hired by the board for \$600 to assess the district's financial condition.

He was the state's commissioner of education from 1981 to 1984.



Balloon fills before ill-fated race.

(Staff Photos by Cathy Spaulding)



TEXAS dancers celebrate Centennial.



Turtles gather for race.

Continued from Page 1

Crew

Okada has nothing to compare it to.

The crew had some trouble getting used to the rough-and-tumble activity in the arena. During the girls' bull riding competition, a bull deposited its rider and charged around the arena straight toward Foran and cameraman Nobu Sakagami. The pair, with minicam in tow,

escaped through a nearby gate before the bull got too close.

Crew members also learned about American hospitality and geography during their Top of Texas visit.

Said Okada, "I learned that everyone is co-operative here."

Foran, on the other hand, marveled at the High Plains landscape: "I liked the scenery, especially the hilly landscape coming into Canadian."

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Travel
By
Bill Hassell



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We are pleased to welcome **MALEEYA DAVIS** to our staff. She has been active in the travel agency field for a total of 10 years. Like Mary and I, Maleeya earns a commission for each airline ticket, cruise or tour booked. We would like to express our thanks to our customers in this area who continue to allow us to make their travel arrangements. At **TRAVEL EXPRESS-YOUR BUSINESS IS GREATLY APPRECIATED.** As always ... Our service is **100% FREE TO YOU.**

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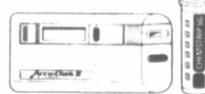
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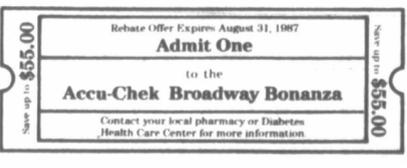
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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Immigration quotas unrealistically low

Perhaps the only certain outcome of the current dispute between officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service is that the average American is going to end up paying more, if not in higher produce prices, then in higher taxes. And certainly in lost liberty.

The new law prohibits employers from hiring illegal immigrants but offers legal status to those who have lived in the United States continuously since Jan. 1, 1982. In an attempt to appease growers, who traditionally have depended on low-cost migrant workers to provide their labor force, Congress created a separate program for farm laborers, providing amnesty to foreign workers who performed "seasonal agricultural services" for at least 90 days in the year ending May 1, 1986.

Naturally, sorting out the status of various cases involves a heavy dose of paperwork for both employers and prospective employees. Apparently unsure of their status and unwilling to risk the lives they have fashioned in this country, many aliens are staying away from the migrant jobs, some even returning to Mexico.

That scenario isn't likely to upset the INS, which seems dedicated to the principle of making life miserable for aliens and citizens alike. But the immigrants are leaving behind jobs that are going vacant, jobs no one here wants to fill. And thus the reports, like the one from Oregon agriculture officials that the state's strawberry crop is rotting in the fields, thanks to the absence of fieldhands.

Most of the problems people commonly associate with immigration come from stubborn and ineffective efforts to control immigration rather than from immigration itself. The problem with previous immigration laws is that they set the quotas unrealistically low, and the "reform" did nothing to correct that fatal flaw.

Instead, it sought to enforce the unrealistic quotas with ever more persuasive controls over every employer — native-born or immigrant — in the country. Whether the result is actually to reduce immigration or not, the loss of freedom and independence will be devastating.

The Senate currently is considering putting the entire Simpson-Mazzoli-Rodino immigration bill, already delayed, on hold until Oct. 1. Citizens and aliens alike would be far better served if it were simply scrapped.

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Walter Williams

Insects may transmit AIDS

Statements we naturally greet with suspicion are: "The check's in the mail," and "I'm from the government, and I'm here to help you." Now, there's another: "We're from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and the World Health Organization (WHO), and we say, 'AIDS cannot be transmitted by insects.'"

A special report in *Fusion* (January-February 1987) says that the CDC and WHO "have been running a relentless campaign to suppress all scientific data and evidence which tend to show that ... AIDS is carried in biting insects," despite questions raised by respectable practitioners in the medical profession.

The prestigious Paris-based Pasteur Institute found that the *Drosophila* (common fruit fly) and the mosquito could carry the deadly AIDS virus. The French scientists captured insects from Zaire and the Central African Republic to see if they already had AIDS. They found that tsetse flies, black beetles, lion ants and ticks had "the telltale features of AIDS..." Finding the AIDS virus in insects captured in Zaire and the Central African Republic, "an endemic zone for the virus reinforces the idea of the possibility of AIDS transmission through this route and of the

constitution of a natural reservoir for the virus, although the epidemiological data do not confirm this thesis." In other words, the French scientists conclude there is a high chance of biting insects transmitting AIDS, but they're not 100 percent certain.

The French scientists' suspicions tend to be confirmed by others. Drs. Mark Whiteside and Caroline MacLeod found 18 cases of AIDS in Delray Beach, Fla., among people who were in no identifiable risk group, such as drug abusers and homosexuals. They found similar patterns in two nearby towns — South Bay and Pahokee. Dr. Giorgio Leigheb, an Italian entomology expert, revealed that four people in his country, who recently died from AIDS, were neither homosexuals, drug addicts, nor hemophiliacs, but were likely infected by the many mosquitoes infesting a rice-producing area 30 miles from Milan.

Several South African scientists found, "There is strong evidence for mechanical transmission of Hepatitis B virus by the common bedbug ... Similar transmission of HIV (AIDS) by bedbugs may be a cause of infection in African children. In Africa, 15-22 percent of AIDS cases have been in children, whereas in the

U.S.A., this proportion is only 1-4 percent, suggesting there are other modes of transmission other than those recognized in the U.S.A."

Fusion's special report, "Insects and the Spread of AIDS," does not say conclusively that AIDS is definitely transmitted by insects, but it presents very strong evidence of the possibility. By contrast, officials of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control tell us something entirely different: AIDS cannot be transmitted by insect.

AIDS is the first virus that has had political support, which is a result of a strong homosexual lobby. Homosexuals fear that prudent measures for public health protection from this dreaded disease will restrict their rights. Politicians have sided with their narrow interests in contempt for the general public.

We share some of the blame because we lack the right attitude. Look at all the public health education about AIDS: "Buy condoms," and "Know your partner." But not a word about promoting the old-fashion preventative of abstinence until marriage, and fidelity.

But getting back to the CDC, I think our politicians owe us honest answers about official efforts to suppress scientific findings about AIDS transmission.

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"THERE AIN'T NO SMOKING GUN!!"



Lewis Grizzard

Abstinence has its rewards

The fear of getting AIDS or some other terrible disease has caused many people to rethink their attitudes about sex.

Some even are giving up sex altogether. This is called abstinence. I have engaged in sexual abstinence often during my life.

Usually, however, this was not a self-imposed situation. There have been periods during my lifetime I have wondered if the entire female population hadn't somehow gotten together and made a pact to keep my sexual activity to nothing more than a memory.

During these sexually inactive days I often had to come up with all sorts of other pleasures of the flesh to give me at least some sort of satisfaction and to keep my mind off being the target of a sexual boycott.

Now that self-imposed sexual abstinence may soon become quite popular, I have decided I might be doing a public service to offer certain alternatives to sex.

Your mother often told you, I'm sure, "You

hiding in the closet while doing this makes the experience more erotic.

I often pig out on Dove Bars, which are glorified Eskimo Pies. Eat 10 Dove Bars in your closet, and I guarantee your your mind won't be on sex again for hours. You'll be too busy throwing up.

Write something dirty on a restroom wall: "Lassie runs after cars and sucks eggs" will do until you think of something original.

Run after cars and suck eggs: If Lassie enjoys it, maybe you will, too.

Watch the evening news in the nude: For you kinkier types.

Write a letter to Penthouse magazine: They'll print anything. Begin writing, "I was watching the evening news in the nude when my dog Lassie ..." and go from there.

Take up golf: As someone famous once said, golf and sex are a lot alike. They're both things you don't have to be very good at to enjoy.

Take it from me.

don't have to you-know-what to have fun."

She was right. You likely will never find anything that will make you scream and holler and jump up and down and spend your money like sex will, but there are a few things in which you can engage that will at least give you a Triple-A thrill or two. For example:

Get somebody else to shampoo your hair: It's great, believe me. And even if you can't get anybody into your shower or tub with you to do the honors, you always can go down to a local hair salon and pay for a shampoo, which is legal, even in Georgia, which has a law against most everything that is fun.

Get somebody to scratch your back: Talk about tingles up and down your spine. The great thing here is you usually can convince somebody to scratch your back for free. I've only engaged in boy-girl back-scratching, but, like Jim Bakker says, "Whatever turns you on..."

Pig out: Just go crazy and eat a lot of something that is terribly fattening or bad for you.

Schroeder disdains pork barrel projects

By Vincent Carroll

Jesse Jackson, Pat Robertson and soon, perhaps, Pat Schroeder. Welcome to the growing roll call of specialty candidates for president.

The political mainstream exerts no pull on this trio. They rely instead on a narrow but passionate appeal. Their strength is that they're taken so seriously by some voters they cannot be ignored by the rest of us.

Of the three, Schroeder is probably the least well known and, therefore, the most poorly understood. Although this Colorado Democrat has hardly been a wallflower during her dozen years in Congress, her popular image conforms to the limited stereotypes preferred by the national press: a clever, if sometimes sharp-tongued, liberal concerned with feminism and arms control.

This image is misleading in several respects. Would a mainstream liberal earn a more favorable score from the National Taxpayers Union than Jack Kemp, the conservative Republican who also hankers for the presidency? Schroeder has.

In fact, Schroeder regularly falls

conscious NTU ratings.

One reason: She has a low tolerance for classic pork-barrel programs. Unlike some colleagues, she has learned to say no.

Then, too, Schroeder votes against defense spending as if she'd picked up military strategy at the feet of Gandhi. Dubbing her a liberal on defense is no more apt than terming Sen. Jesse Helms a conservative on human rights. She is — they are — quite radical in some areas.

In partnership with Rep. Ron Dellums, the left-wing California Democrat, Schroeder crafted a plan last year that would have cut \$66 billion from the defense budget. Among its provisions, it canceled spending on the MX, cruise and new Trident missiles and lopped all but \$400,000 from strategic defense.

Only 65 of her colleagues could bring themselves to vote for this package.

Such a budget, however, is entirely consistent with Schroeder's view of the Soviet Union and its allies — that

is, she doesn't consider them much of a threat. She has accused the United

Schroeder has accused the United States of abandoning the 'moral high ground' in arms control.

States of abandoning the "moral high ground" in arms control; and she actually lent her prestige to efforts to shore up the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

Schroeder's name appeared on fund-raising letters for the Nicaraguan Network, which sends volunteer brigades to help the Sandinistas. Meanwhile, a Schroeder staffer in Denver spent time promoting the Sandinista cause.

Implausibly, Schroeder has since denied knowing of the network's gar-

ing political orientation — as if she didn't sport a history of sympathy for such groups anyway.

To cite another example: Schroeder appeared a year ago at the launching of a campaign by the group INFACT to boycott General Electric for its work on nuclear weapons. As even a brief glance at its literature proves, INFACT spreads the ugliest sort of historical revisionism, including the view that "the decision to drop atomic bombs on Japanese cities was considered essential to insure continued development of nuclear technology." INFACT attributes the arms race from its inception to simple commercial greed — all in the United States, of course.

Schroeder has flirted with the far reaches of the anti-war movement, where measured concern over American foreign policy and nuclear overkill by both superpowers has been abandoned for brutal censure of the United States alone.

That's too bad, for Schroeder is witty, direct and sometimes responsibly provocative. But then so are the other two specialty candidates, and they won't become president either.

Berry's World

HOSPITAL

© 1987 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry G-D

"This guy has no money or insurance. Who's handling 'patient dumping' today?"

Letters to the editor

Victims need voice in judicial decisions

To the editor:

The recent Supreme Court decision to disallow victim impact statements in capital murder cases is a major setback for the victims' rights movement in this country.

The victim impact statement in capital murder cases is the surviving family's story of how the loss of the murder victim has affected their lives. It is presented to jurors during the sentencing phase of the trial—only after they find the defendant guilty of capital murder.

For victims of crime, the nightmare is never over. Once a case goes to trial, the victims are merely "witnesses" and the "state" becomes the injured party. Victims cannot have their own attorneys; the district attorney's office decides which prosecutor handles the case and how the case is to be "disposed" of.

While the defendant can have family and friends in the courtroom shedding tears and lending moral support, victims and their families are usually kept out because it might prejudice the jury.

Opponents of victims' impact statements claim they are too "emotional" and could inflame juries to give death penalty sentences instead of imprisonment. Why is it wrong to allow the victims a

voice in our judicial system? Murder is a terrible ordeal; why not let the victim's family tell how this heinous crime has affected them?

When determining whether or not to assess the death penalty, juries need to have all the mitigating factors of the case, and the consequences of the crime of murder on the surviving victims are relevant and needed.

Richard H. Collins
founder and president
ATAC (Associated Texans Against Crime)

Attorneys have time as single commodity

To the editor:

I was disappointed to read *The Pampa News'* editorial of June 7, which criticized Pampa attorneys for charging Gray County \$75 per hour to represent court-appointed indigent defendants.

By law, indigent defendants are entitled to the same zealous representation as are other criminal defendants. Seventy-five dollars per hour is a very reasonable hourly rate by today's attorney fee standards.

As Abraham Lincoln once said, "A lawyer's time and advice are his only stock in trade." Does *The Pampa News* complain when a road

contractor charges the county his customary fee?

By the way, I found it interesting that *The Pampa News* charges Gray County substantially higher rates for legal advertising than for its regular customers.

Editorial writers who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Chuck Lanehart
president
Lubbock Criminal Defense Lawyers Association

EDITOR'S NOTE: Though \$75 per hour certainly isn't a poverty wage, the editorial mentioned was more critical of the number of hours for which some attorneys had billed the county in court-appointed cases. Also, legal advertising rates are higher for a number of reasons, including requirements of additional paperwork and records.

Fischer regrets not saying goodbye to all

To the editor:

I think I owe an apology to all my friends, associates and previous clients for not getting around to saying goodbye before I departed Pampa. My children, Joe Jr., Joyce, and Jeannie helped me relocate to a personal care retirement community in Dallas that best suits my current lifestyle due to my recent health problems. With all the activities

involved with moving, cleaning out my home, having a garage sale, etc.—and not being able to get around with my leg problems—things happened faster than I anticipated.

Pampa was my home for 48 years. I was fortunate enough to be involved in a lot of activities while living in Pampa, including the Jaycees, Downtown Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Pampa Board of Realtors, Boy Scouts, United Way Fund, March of Dimes, Top of Texas Gold Coats and the Pampa Youth Center.

Shed Realty purchased my real estate business recently and also has listed my home and business location downtown on West Street.

Since I won't be coming back to Pampa unless my health improves, I would like to say that I enjoyed living in Pampa for those 48 years, and I appreciated all the kindness shown to me and my wife, Martha, during her illness with A.L.S. over the recent years.

Again, I'm sorry I didn't get around to saying goodbye to everyone. If you are ever in Dallas, I would like to see you. Please drop by or call me.

My new address is Walnut Place, 5515 Glen Lakes Drive, Apt. 534, Dallas, Texas, 75231. My phone number is 214-739-4625.

Joe Fischer
Dallas

Junk mail: The latest in American tall tales

Texas guest columnist

By CARMINA DANINI
Laredo Morning Times

LAREDO (AP)— Junk mail. I love it because it offers the recipient such a variety of what can only be described as Tall Tales. Some are promotional gems, offering this or that; others provide a good laugh or two while others are insults to the reader's intelligence.

Recently, I received a letter from an outfit called the North American Notification Center. Because the envelope is the same color as the stationery used by the Internal Revenue Service and because of my recent problems with the agency, my heart started racing.

Not to worry; the letter stated that I was receiving "positive official notification" that I have been selected to receive at least one gift from Category A listed elsewhere in the letter.

The letter also assures that YOU ARE NOT

OBLIGATED TO PURCHASE ANYTHING. (I thank the North American Notification Center for including those words in capital letters; obviously someone there knows I have trouble seeing something unless it is sitting on my nose.)

The Category A gifts are His 'N Hers 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supremes, a set of Gloria Vanderbilt Designer Luggage and a 5-inch portable color television.

According to the letter, all I have to do is meet the simple conditions of eligibility listed on the reverse of the letter. If I redeem the gift certificate by July 5, "YOU WILL DEFINITELY RECEIVE ONE OF THE VALUABLE GIFTS IN CATEGORY A."

Not only that, but if the words "Two Gifts" have been marked in the gift assignment code box at the top of the form, an additional gift from Category B or C will also be mine.

Lucky me. It happens the "Two Gifts" box is so marked. The gifts listed in Category B are a 1987 Fleetwood Tioga motorhome, an RCA 45-inch color, TV with videocassette recorder and a code-a-

phone telephone answering machine.

The Category C gifts are a 1987 Ford 4X4 Bronco II, a Grillmaster gas-fired BBQ grill and a Magnavox 4-inch TV with AM-FM radio.

Now all I have to do is to take the attached "Gift Guarantee Certificate" to the Thousand Trails Information Center at Medina Lake any Thursday through Monday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Those good folks even included a map and driving directions on the back of the letters. They must also know my sense of direction is atrocious. If I'm going for an interview to a location unknown to me, I always make it a point to leave 45 minutes to an hour earlier than the appointed hour to compensate for my getting lost and finding the correct address.

Also on the reverse are the conditions of eligibility but I needed a magnifying glass to read them. Aha! I am assured I am being given the "opportunity" to participate in the special Thousand Trails introductory offer, without obligation to purchase anything.

Still, all those who are eligible will have to listen

to a 1½-hour sales presentation. That's OK with me. According to the conditions of eligibility, all those who sit through the sales pitch will be awarded a gift(s). It's not much to ask. It would be rude to grab a prize and dash off without listening to them.

However, I am worried by the following: "This promotion is specifically designed for credit-worthy people with household incomes over \$25,000 per year or retired individuals with a steady source of income. To qualify for this promotion, you (or your spouse) must be at least 25 years of age, and be currently working full-time (or have a steady source of income). If married, you and your spouse must listen to the sales presentation together."

Clearly, I don't qualify because my household income is not in the \$25,000 per year range. Then too, I don't like the odds for winning: for the cars, the odds are 1:100,000; for the luggage, 99,996:100,000 and for the portable TV, 3:100,000.

The odds are far, far less than this letter is going to be ditched in the trash can.

Agents seek identities of suffocated aliens

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO — Photographs of some of the 18 illegal aliens who suffocated in a boxcar were posted along the Mexican border to help identify them, while officials said they may never find the smuggler who locked the victims in.

The 18 men were found dead Thursday morning in a locked, blood-spattered compartment that had heated up to 130 degrees in the Texas desert. One man was alive when U.S. Border Patrol agents opened the boxcar, authorities said.

The survivor, Miguel Tostado Rodriguez, 21, recounted Friday how a smuggler locked the door in El Paso on Wednesday after tossing them two railroad spikes so that they could break out when the train reached Dallas.

"At four hours, we were in the car and we lacked water and oxygen," Tostado said. "Some in desperation started swinging at each other. They were not fighting each other. They didn't know what they were doing."

"But after a short period of time, they got real desperate and I guess anxiety got to them and one of them hollered out, 'It's better if you kill me.'"

During the 14-hour ordeal, the delirious victims clawed at the doors, went into convulsions and chewed their tongues and lips bloody before dying one by one, border agents said.

The practically airtight boxcar was designed to carry beer, and its wooden interior was lined with insulating foam, said El Paso Border Patrol Chief Michael Williams.

Border Patrol agents on a routine inspection opened the boxcar near Sierra Blanca, 90 miles east of El Paso.

Agent showed Tostado photographs of smugglers known to work out of railroad

freight yards here, but he couldn't identify any one as the man who locked the door, Williams said. He said authorities had some leads but did not elaborate.

Tostado called the smuggler "an illegal alien like the rest of us."

If the smuggler has fled to Mexico, said Border Patrol Assistant Chief William Harrington, "we may never get our hands on him."

Four of the bodies have been identified and two tentatively, some through driver's licenses and two by Tostado, Williams said. Border Patrol officials said identification was difficult because of a lack of dental records and fingerprints in Mexico and because most of the men had stripped to their underwear in the heat, leaving their belongings scattered on the floor.

Photographs of the bodies were posted on both sides of the border Friday and are being sent to the governors of the two Mexican states where the men originated, said Heriberto Espindola, who is in charge of the Mexican consulate in this border city.

Tostado said he and six friends traveled together from their home in the Aguascalientes city of Pabellon de Arteaga to Juarez and slipped across a bridge over the Rio Grande to the United States.

They got into a boxcar at an El Paso freight yard, and were supposed to pay their smugglers \$400 each when they arrived in Dallas, Tostado said. Two smugglers were inside the boxcar when a third locked it shut, he said.

Tostado said he crouched in a corner breathing through a small crack as two of the smuggler's confederates died while trying to pound through the thick oak floor with the spikes.

He said he managed to break through the floor and gulp the fresh air when only three other men still were alive.

Harrington said Tostado would remain in



(AP Laserphoto)

A Mexican consulate officer in El Paso answers questions about aliens.

El Paso as long as necessary for the investigation, then would be allowed to return to Mexico without facing charges for illegal entry into the United States.

Meanwhile, four men sat quietly in a row Saturday, their hands knotted over white forms bearing pictures of the relatives they hoped not to find in the 18 black body bags.

But then the bad news came for all of them, and they bowed their heads.

"It's a big sadness to me," Rogelio Herrera Negrete said when he learned that his 17-year-old son, Jose Luis Herrera Jimenez, was one of 18 men who died in the stifling 130-degree heat of a railroad boxcar.

Lake Waco: Smelly holiday

WACO (AP) — Some Lake Waco visitors this Fourth of July holiday weekend are raising a fuss about having to share the beaches with thousands of smelly, dead fish.

Between 10,000 and 20,000 dead shad have washed onto the shores of Lake Waco after recent weather conditions depleted the lake of oxygen, authorities said.

Rangers at Airport Park along

the lake were taking the mess in stride, saying no cleaning would be done until after the holiday weekend.

"We don't have any maintenance people here on the weekend," said Ranger Charles Burger. "It would be more of an inconvenience without the wind, because with the wind blowing, the decomposition will be pretty quick."

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Officer killed

SUGAR LAND (AP) — A Sugar Land police officer was shot and killed early Saturday following a routine traffic stop, a police spokeswoman said.

Sgt. R. D. Slockett, 31, an eight-year veteran of the Sugar Land department, was pronounced dead at the scene about 3:38 a.m., spokeswoman Susan Slot said. She said the officer had stopped a late model white compact car, possibly a Toyota, in the 7700 block of Alternate Highway 90 and was shot 4 to 5 times in the chest area.

A passer-by noticed the officer on the side of the road and flagged down a passing Sugar Land Police Department patrol car about two minutes after the shooting, Ms. Slot said.

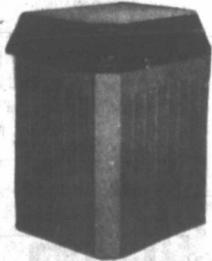
Sugar Land police officers, who are handling the investigation, say they have no leads into the shooting.

Dr. N.G. Kadingo
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Nation

Nation celebrates Independence Day

By The Associated Press

The Fourth of July inspired parades, picnics, clanging bells and summer festivals across the land, starting with fireworks by dawn's early light on the Pacific Coast.

It was a day for watching the USS Constitution, "Old Ironsides," take its annual tour around Boston Harbor, for celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Abraham Lincoln face at Mount Rushmore, for racing turtles in Neligh, Neb., or for bagging a rattlesnake in Warden, Wash.

Big events included the Boston Pops concert and fireworks show along the Charles River, a triathlon from the Statue of Liberty in New York to the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, a "welcome home" concert for Vietnam veterans near the nation's capital and lavish displays of fireworks in dozens of cities.

For those who couldn't get out, the HBO channel on cable television planned to carry the "welcome home" concert from Largo, Md., starring James Brown, Neil Diamond, Linda Ronstadt and Kris Kristofferson. Public television offered the Boston Pops concert, featuring Johnny Cash reading the Gettysburg Address.

For some, the day was clouded by reminders of violence and prejudice.

In Murfreesboro, Tenn., Ku Klux Klansmen gathered for a rally to celebrate the original U.S. Constitution, which did not permit blacks to vote.

In Santa Monica, Calif., 20,000 people were up at dawn to watch fireworks in a plan intended to discourage the rowdiness which marred the Fourth of July celebration there a year ago and resulted in one death.

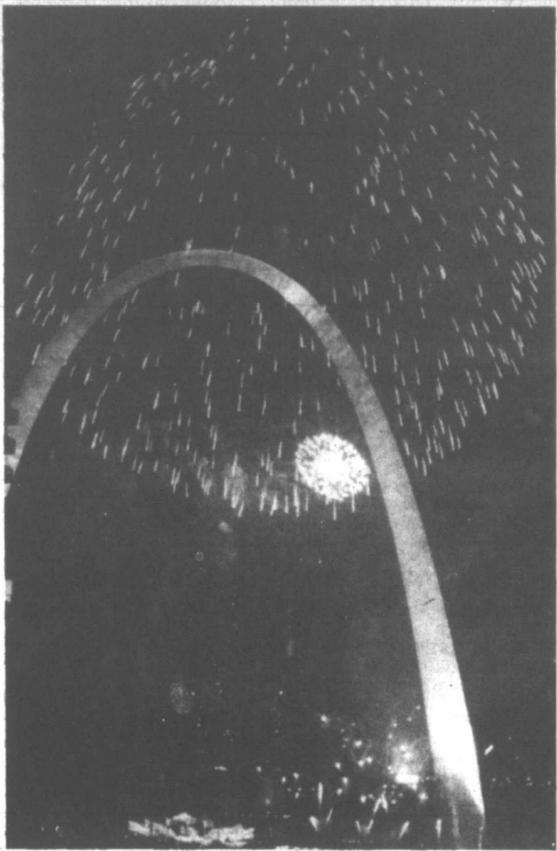
And around the Los Angeles area, police were giving priority to stopping those who celebrate the holiday by firing guns into the air.

At the Shelter Isle Mobile Home Estates in Pacoima, 20 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, residents planned to end their Independence Day barbecue early so they can be indoors before dark, when the shooting starts.

"This is the only way we old people can get together," said Lorette Bineau, 65, a resident of the park. "Then at 9 p.m. we have to come home and we have to stay inside. What else can we do?"

There are bullet holes in the awnings, doors and walls of nearly every trailer from past holidays.

One death was reported in connection with the festivities: A 20-year-old woman who was watching fireworks in Springdale, Pa., was struck by a train and died Friday night.



Fireworks explode at St. Louis Arch.

(AP Laserphoto)

Feminist plans tour for women's issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying the time is ripe for change, feminist leader Eleanor Smeal plans to thrust women's causes and candidates into the 1988 political spotlight with a massive tour of speakers and celebrities.

"The sources of support for people who are advocating a real change in direction never have been larger," the National Organization for Women president said Friday. "People are ready to sacrifice. They want change. They're fed up. There's a high level of frustration."

Smeal told NOW leaders in a letter that she would not seek reelection at the group's convention this month to devote herself to a "feminization of power" tour. The tour will include feminist leaders, speakers, singers, entertainers and a media campaign.

"I intend to spend full-time injecting the feminist agenda into the 1988 elections and inspiring feminists to flood the tickets," she wrote.

Her goals are to turn male candidates into "born-again feminists" and to double the number of women running for office. At the current pace, she says, it would take 70 years for women to reach parity with men in state legislatures and more than 400 years to achieve the parity in Congress.

The Erie, Pa., native and former housewife said she gave a preview of her "feminization of power" speech to an audience of 200 in San Francisco in May and recruited four candidates on the spot.



Smeal said she will finance her tour with contributions to a new Fund for the Feminist Majority. After the elections, she plans to establish a Feminist Institute to conduct research on politics and economics, including reapportionment strategies and educational leadership.

Smeal served as president of NOW, a 160,000-member organization, from 1977 to 1982 and recaptured the office in 1985 after a bitter campaign against incumbent Judy Goldsmith.

NOW currently is mobilizing to fight the nomination of conservative Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. The group also is working for bills requiring job-protected leave for new parents and reversing a Supreme Court decision that narrowed federal protection against discrimination.

In addition, NOW is pushing for congressional passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in connection with the bicentennial of the Constitution.

Bork would rule on abortion, speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Robert H. Bork wins Senate confirmation as the Supreme Court's 104th member, he will not have to wait long to apply his conservatism to such issues as abortion regulation, the death penalty and the bounds of free speech.

They are among the controversies already on the agenda for the court's 1987-88 term that begins in October. Bork previously has voiced some opinion about each.

The court is to judge the validity of an Illinois law requiring some girls under 18 to wait 24 hours after telling their parents or a judge about their decision to have an abortion.

A lower court struck down the law as an undue interference with girls' constitutional right to have an abortion — a right established by a landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision.

As a Yale law professor in 1981, Bork said,

"I am convinced, as I think most legal scholars are, that (the 1973 ruling) is, itself, an unconstitutional decision, a serious and wholly unjustifiable judicial usurpation of state legislative authority."

In the coming term, the justices also must decide whether the death penalty is a constitutional punishment for convicted murderers who committed their crimes before they were 18.

Bork, in an interview last year, said the death penalty implicitly is condoned in the Constitution which specifically mentions capital crimes. He disagreed with those who say evolving standards now render the death penalty cruel and unusual punishment forbidden by the Constitution.

One of the most closely watched free-speech cases before the high court grows out of evangelist Jerry Falwell's \$200,000 victory

over Hustler magazine.

Falwell was awarded the money for his "emotional distress" caused by a sexually explicit advertising spoof in the magazine. The court's decision could yield important guidelines on the legal protections afforded satire and parody.

When the federal appeals court here threw out a college professor's libel lawsuit against two nationally syndicated columnists in 1984, Bork wrote a 37-page concurring opinion that warned about libel law's effects on free speech.

"In the past few years, a remarkable upsurge in libel actions, accompanied by a startling inflation of damage awards, has threatened to impose a self-censorship which can as effectively inhibit debate and criticism as would overt government regulation," Bork said.

Group contends Iran ordered kidnappings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The kidnappings of Westerners in Lebanon were ordered directly by Iran's intelligence agency, according to an Iranian opposition group that claims to have proof of the link.

The Peoples' Mujahedeen of Iran, the main opposition group to the regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, says the 8th Branch of Iran's Information Ministry has overseen the kidnappings from Tehran. The Information Ministry, known as the Savama, includes Iran's intelligence agency, the Mujahedeen says.

Mujahedeen is Arabic for "holy warriors." The group contends that despite official Iranian denials, the Khomeini regime operates the fundamentalist Hezbollah organization which has carried out most of the abductions.

The Hezbollah offices in Tehran are located in an unmarked building on Pasdaran Street in the northern section of the city, said a Mujahedeen official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

His claims came Friday as Iranian President Ali Khamenei denied any Iranian role in the June 17 kidnapping of American journalist Charles Glass in Lebanon.

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World

Nazi 'butcher,' Barbie, guilty

LYON, France (AP) — Former Lyon Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie found it incredible that he was convicted on Saturday of crimes against humanity and sentenced to life in prison, a defense lawyer said.

The three judges and nine jurors deliberated 6½ hours after an eight-week trial and then found Barbie, the man called the "Butcher of Lyon," guilty of deporting hundreds of Jews and Resistance members to Nazi death camps.

Both verdict and sentence had to be approved by at least eight of the 12 judges and jurors, who deliberated together until just after midnight Friday. The precise vote was not disclosed.

"It's incredible," Barbie defense lawyer Nabil Bouaita quoted the 73-year-old defendant as saying in a brief meeting before he was taken back to prison.

Bouaita did not elaborate or pass on other remarks from Barbie, but said the meeting was short and unemotional.

The death penalty was outlawed in France in 1981.

The Barbie trial — once thought to have the potential to

divide France and open wounds going back more than 40 years — was hailed Saturday for reminding the old and teaching the young about the suffering the Nazis inflicted during the World War II occupation of France.

"This trial had to take place," Andre Frossard, a journalist who was imprisoned by the Nazis and who testified at Barbie's trial, wrote Saturday in the Paris newspaper Le Figaro.

"It was of direct interest to the conscience of humanity, which was, in truth, the silent judge."

Hundreds of observers in the courtroom burst into applause and cheered when the verdict was announced. Judge Andre Cerdini quickly hushed them.

Outdoors, where hundreds more waited on the street along the Saone River, the reaction was less restrained.

When Barbie's chief lawyer, Jacques Verges, stepped outside he was jostled and jeered. Police officers drew batons and scuffled with demonstrators before Verges re-entered the building by another door. He left the courthouse complex later in a police car.



French police lead Barbie from courtroom Saturday.

Crash kills scores At least 125 die in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A trailer-truck crashed into a train at an unguarded crossing in southeastern Zaire, killing 125 people and injuring an unknown number of others, officials said Saturday.

The vehicles collided Thursday at Kasumbalesa Shaba, near the Zambian border, about 60 miles southeast of Lubumbashi and about 250 miles north of Lusaka, Zambia, the national Zaire Press Agency reported.

It quoted witnesses as saying the truck hit the train when its Zambian driver failed to stop at the crossing or see the approaching train.

A diplomat said he didn't know how many were injured, how many survived or whether the truck driver was killed.

On Saturday, the government declared a national two-day period of mourning.

Koreans demand prisoners' release

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Relatives of political prisoners fought police Saturday and opposition leaders threatened to boycott talks with the government on democratic reforms until it releases thousands of detainees.

Justice Ministry officials said they expected to release some prisoners Monday, but that it would take weeks to free others and that some detainees convicted of treason or other serious crimes matters will stay in prison.

Chaos erupted in a Seoul courtroom when five police officers charged with the torture killing of a dissident student received sentences ranging from 15 years to five years. Angry kin and supporters complained that the sentences were lenient. They hurled chairs and screamed insults.

President Chun Doo-hwan agreed last week to accept opposition demands for direct presidential elections and other reforms to end violent nationwide protests that began when the opposition launched a drive June 10 to oust him.

Chun promised to release all political prisoners, but the two sides disagree over the number of detainees. The government says there are about 1,100 political prisoners. The opposition says there are up to 3,000.

"Down with the military dictatorship!" dozens of angry women relatives of political detainees chanted outside the headquarters of the governing Democratic Justice Party. The women hurled eggs and scuffled with police, who seized about 50 protesters and roughly pushed them into police buses.

Later, about 200 relatives and supporters of political prisoners, led by Buddhist monks in gray robes, chanted, "Release the political prisoners!"

They charged at riot police who tried to block the way, lashed out at the officers with fists and feet and hurled trash cans, forcing the police back.

Marchers seized several officers and stripped them of their helmets, shields and other gear. Police later allowed the protesters to stage a demonstration and then disperse.

Opposition leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung said they didn't want new con-

frontations, but they demanded the release of all political prisoners by this week.

"All prisoners, without exception, should be freed," they said in a statement. "We will defer action on interparty talks on constitutional reform and watch new developments until the government takes steps toward democratization."

The two Kims said the 18 straight days of protests forced the government to give in and Chun should not pretend he was granting democracy as a gift. "The government should repent and take a modest stand," they said.

Chun, a former general, took power in 1980 with military backing.

Justice Ministry officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 170 political prisoners would be released Monday and others would follow in coming weeks.

But they said prisoners sentenced for treason or serious criminal offenses such as murder or arson would not be freed. They said trials of suspects charged with such offenses would proceed.

Balloonists' record recognized by Guinness

LONDON (AP) — Richard Branson and Per Lindstrand will go into the Guinness Book of Records as the first hot-air balloonists to cross the Atlantic, despite their crash landing at sea, an official said Saturday.

Whether their Thursday-Friday flight meets the more exacting standards of the International Aeronautics Federation is another matter.

"They are the first to cross. It was a phenomenal feat," said Guinness marketing executive Anna Nicolson. She said they also broke three other records that would go in the book: for the largest hot-air balloon, the fastest hot-air balloon, and the longest distance for a hot-air balloon.

The 21-story-high Virgin Atlan-

tic Flyer made an out-of-control touchdown into the North Channel, between Ireland and Scotland, a mile off Scotland on Friday. The Swedish-born Lindstrand jumped from the gondola before the crash and Branson, a 36-year-old British millionaire, was plucked from the water. Both suffered shock but were not seriously injured.

Wagon crash injures nine

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Two panicked horses hauled a chuckwagon into a crowd of children, injuring nine people during the opening parade of the Calgary Stampede, police said.

Carly Kroetsch, 3, was listed in serious condition in a hospital after Friday's accident. Eight others, ages 3 to 22, were treated for minor injuries and released.

The horses charged because they were scared by the sound of the chuckwagon crossing rail transit tracks, said professional chuckwagon driver Jim Knight, who was driving the wagon.

Knight said he had trouble with the horses earlier in the parade. "It's my last parade," he said.

Last summer, there were several chuckwagon racing accidents in the Stampede.

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Business

Drain opens at Texas thrifts

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Some Texas thrifts, already saddled with bad loans, are trying to fend off a run by depositors who are pulling their dollars out by the millions in what one analyst called a cycle of "greed and fear."

Large depositors withdrew \$527 million in April, the largest withdrawal so far this year in Texas, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank. Figures aren't available yet for May and June.

Analysts and regulators said those depositors were cashing in their high-interest jumbo certificates of deposit at troubled thrifts and taking them to healthier institutions with lower returns.

"We see two emotions in the cycle: greed and fear," said Frank Anderson, a financial consultant with Ferguson & Co. of Irving.

While some depositors lately have been showing renewed caution, Anderson believes that "so far, greed has won out over fear."

"People want the higher rates at the ailing institutions but they also want the government security. It depends on whether you want to eat well or sleep well," he said.

The greatest headache for Texas thrifts is the decline of the \$100,000 jumbo certificates said Mike Edgar of the Federal Home Loan Bank.

The cash shortage prompted a 23 percent

increase in savings and loans taking brokered deposits at interest rates as much as 2.2 percent over rates paid by thrifts outside Texas, said George M. Barclay, executive vice president of the Dallas FHLB. The 2.2 percent figure is annualized over the past six months, he said.

About \$1.6 billion in cash reserves that thrifts held on account at the Dallas FHLB was withdrawn in the past six months ending in May, Barclay said. But the Dallas home loan bank had gained back \$1.1 billion of that amount by June 1, said Edgar.

Barclay said as much as \$2 billion to \$4 billion is needed now at the Dallas FHLB alone to improve member institutions' liquidity.

For that reason, analysts and some regulators believe a stronger congressional bailout bill is needed for the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which guarantees individuals' deposits up to \$100,000.

Technically, the FSLIC is insolvent, because it lacks the funds to cover the thrifts' projected liabilities, said Anderson, the financial consultant. Thrifts can operate with bad loans but they must maintain adequate deposits to stay in business.

"There is no question that a higher recapitalization bill is needed," he said.

"In Texas, we will need \$5 billion to \$7.5 billion in the next five years," he said. "The House plan says \$5 billion nationwide, the

Senate's is about \$7.5 billion and \$15 billion was proposed by the Reagan administration and the Treasury, and supported by the Federal Home Loan Bank in Washington."

Meanwhile, the Dallas FHLB has approached several brokerage houses to help ailing Texas thrifts.

"They have a couple of nationwide programs to send money in the direction of thrifts that have outflows," said Doug Green with the FHLB Board in Washington.

Under such programs, securities firms make deposits at troubled thrifts that have suffered the greatest withdrawals.

Merrill Lynch & Co., which has mostly intermediate-term CDs in more than 100 thrifts around the country, has been asked to participate in the plan, said company spokesman James Flynn in New York.

"All we have done as investment bankers and people interested in savings and loans is to say we would love to look at them and love to be part of the solution if we can," said Flynn.

He said he couldn't reveal details of the proposals. He denied published reports that Merrill Lynch was considering withdrawing about \$100 million in deposits from a Houston thrift and would roll over about \$50 million worth of certificates at another institution for only 90 days.



Market could shake

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock traders with vivid memories may be a little chary when they go back to business after the July 4 weekend.

They recall what happened last year on Monday, July 7, when the Dow Jones industrial average took a drop of 61.87 points, its biggest ever to that point, as some influential analysts turned bearish on the market.

That signaled the start of a difficult summer for investors. Stocks sagged through the end of July and rallied in August. Then, on Sept. 11, the Dow plunged 86.61 in what still stands as a record single-day point loss.

As this summer begins in earnest, there are some notable parallels with a year ago. Then, as now, the market had just reached new highs and many Wall Streeters were edgy, worrying that stock prices had become "over-extended."

Analysts hasten to point out that there is no reason for the market to repeat any pattern based solely on the calendar.

One point of concern arises directly from the rally in stock prices that has occurred since late May.

"It's important to realize that not all 200-300 point rallies are of the same quality," said Stan Weinstein, publisher of the advisory letter The Professional Tape Reader.

If the current rally doesn't generate greater volume and broaden out to include smaller stocks, Weinstein suggests, "the odds will favor trouble in July before the advance gets going again."

Investors seemed to share that concern in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial closed Thursday at 2,436.70, down .16 from the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell .84 to 171.83, while the American Stock Exchange market value index rose 2.05 to 339.74.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 154.98 million shares a day, against 170.05 million the week before.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Caprock Engineering Inc., Richie (40 ac) Sec. 216, B-2, H&GN, 7 mi south from Kingsmill, PD 3500', start on approval (Box 341, Pampa, Texas 79065) for the following wells:

#1, 990' from North & East line of Sec.

#2, 2310' from North & 990' from East line of Sec.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & ALLISON PARKS Upper Morrow) Dyco Petroleum Corp., #2-259 Aitkenhead (640 ac) 1320' from North & 2400' from East line, Sec. 259, C, G & MMB&A, 1 mi north from Allison, PD 15000', start on approval (7130 S. Lewis, Suite 300, Tulsa, Okla. 74136)

LIPSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow) Wente-Blaik Exploration Co., #1030-A Herbel (640 ac) 1000' from South & 2540' from East line, Sec. 1030, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southeast from Booker, PD 8800', start on approval (500 W. Main, Suite 300A, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, #11 Seth (560 ac) 2310' from North & West line, Sec. 144, 3-T, T&NO, 3 mi southwest from Sunray, PD 3750', start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, Texas 79086)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Terreland Corp., Grant (240 ac) Sec. 134, 3-T, T&NO, 7 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500', start on approval (Rt. 3, Box 8A, Sunray, Texas 79086) for the following wells:

#19, 990' from North & West line of Sec.

#24, 330' from North & West line of Sec.

SHERMAN (TEXAS-HUGOTON) JNC Resources Co., #167-1 Grounds (640 ac) 1568' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 167, 1-C, GH&H, 4 mi southwest from Texhoma, PD 3400', start on approval (6506 S.

Lewis, Suite 162, Tulsa, Okla. 74136)

WHEELER (WILDCAT & STILES RANCH Granite Wash) Santa Fe Energy Co., #14 Britt Ranch 'I' (640 ac) 467' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 4, 2, B&B, 6 mi southeast from Allison, PD 13250', start on approval (One West Third, Suite 500, Tulsa, Okla. 74103)

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK OCHILTREE (HORIZON Des Moines) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Pearson Heirs (640 ac) 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 74, 4-T, T&NO, 6 1/2 mi easterly from Spearman, PD 8500' start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, Texas 75711)

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS HANSFORD (SHAPLEY Morrow) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Alexander, Sec. 235, 2, GH&H, elev. 3194 kb, spud 4-4-87, drlg. compl 4-16-87, tested 6-17-87, potential 1800 MCF, rock pressure 1951, pay 6812-6820, TD 7004', PBT 6929'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) CNG Producing Co., #1-72 Martin Trust 'A', Sec. 72, C, G & M, elev. 2841 kb, spud 12-26-86, drlg. compl 1-24-87, tested 4-7-87, potential 5333 MCF, rock pressure 2634, pay 8740-9020, TD 10100', PBT 10011'

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) CNG Producing Co., #1-92 Martin Trust, Sec. 92, C, G & M, elev. 2792 kb, spud 12-21-86, drlg. compl 1-16-87, tested 4-6-87, potential 9609 MCF, rock pressure 3000, pay 9070-9120, TD 9500'

PLUGGED WELLS COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil Inc., #1 Smith 'A', Sec. 75, 16, H&GN, spud 4-5-54, plugged 5-22-87, TD 1949' (gas) — Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas.

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST

PANHANDLE) Meridian Oil Inc., #2 Tindall 'A', Sec. 57, 16, H&GN, spud 4-10-63, plugged 5-20-87, TD 2022' (gas) — Form 1 filed in El Paso Natural Gas

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #2W Adams 'C', Sec. 3, 26, H&GN, spud 2-4-51, plugged 5-19-87, TD 2552' (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Keweenaw Oil Co.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #78W West Morse WF, Sec. 15, A-9, H&GN, spud 5-30-59, plugged 5-16-87, TD 2660' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Keweenaw Oil Co.

LIPSCOMB (WILEY Tonkawa) Follett Operating Co., #1 Charles Imke, Sec. 97, 10, HT&B, spud 9-23-76, plugged 6-13-87, TD 6411' (oil)

OCHILTREE (NORTH MORROW) Maxus Exploration Co., #3 Mary T. Morrison 'C', Sec. 124, 43, H&TC, spud 5-23-87, plugged 6-12-87, TD 9950' (dry)

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red

Cave) Cancarib Oil Corp., N.V., Bivins PR (oil) — Form 1 filed in Pangaea Resource Corp. for the following wells:

#33-52, Sec. 33, O-18, D&P, spud 6-7-84, plugged 6-9-87, TD 2433'

#33-61, Sec. 33, O-18, D&P, spud 6-8-84, plugged 6-5-87, TD 2478'

#34-05, Sec. 34, O-18, D&P, dpu 7-4-84, plugged 6-11-87, TD 2354'

#34-11, Sec. 34, O-18, D&P, spud 3-15-84, plugged 6-16-87, TD 2235'

#34-44, Sec. 34, O-18, D&P, spud 3-29-84, plugged 6-18-87, TD 2255'

#34-64, Sec. 34, O-18, D&P, spud 4-24-84, plugged 6-19-87, TD 2389'

#36-36, Sec. 36, O-18, D&P, spud 4-25-83, plugged 6-1-87, TD 2295'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #2 Huseby 'A&B', Sec. 70, 24, H&GN, spud 4-26-34, plugged 5-22-87, TD 2548' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Keweenaw Oil Co.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Chevron U.S.A. Inc., #40-W Huseby 'A&B', Sec. 70, 24, H&GN, spud 10-14-58, plugged 5-22-87, TD 2468' (injection) — Form 1 filed in Keweenaw Oil Co.,

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Sports Scene

Martina does it again! Lendl, Cash meet in men's finals

By BOB GREENE
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Martina Navratilova, who had not won a tournament all year, captured a record sixth consecutive Wimbledon women's title Saturday by turning back a tough challenge from teen-ager Steffi Graf.

Navratilova, in danger of losing her No. 1 ranking to Graf, beat the West German 7-5, 6-3 and ended Graf's winning streak at 45 matches.

The victory was Navratilova's eighth overall at the All England Club, tying the record held by fellow American Helen Wills Moody.

The men's title will be decided Sunday when Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia meets Australia's Pat Cash.

"I haven't forgotten how to win," Navratilova said. "I haven't forgotten how to win Wimbledon."

"I'd rather win this and nothing else than the other way around."

Navratilova had not won a tournament since last November, when she defeated Graf in the final of the Virginia Slims Championships in New York. And until Saturday, Graf had been unbeatable in 1987. She defeated Navratilova to win the French Open.

It all changed on Wimbledon's Centre Court, where Navratilova continued to reign supreme.

By winning Wimbledon for the sixth consecutive year, Navratilova broke the record she shared with Suzanne Lenglen of France and Sweden's Bjorn Borg. And she did it with a perfect grass-

court serve-and-volley game.

"Martina on grass is a different player from other surfaces," the 18-year-old Graf said. "She was playing a great match, she was serving really well and she didn't miss any volleys at all. ... I don't think I was playing really bad or anything, but she really played well."

The victory also quieted talk that Graf's success had gotten to the 30-year-old Navratilova, and that the iron woman of tennis was not as strong-willed as she used to be. Even Navratilova had thought that.

"I said I had beaten myself a couple of times, and that was just not going to happen here," she said. "There was no doubt in my mind that if somebody beat me, it would be with better shots and not because I let down mentally or got upset, or didn't make the shot, or whatever."

Graf's serves and groundstrokes held off six set points in the first set. There were only two service breaks in the 69-minute final and Navratilova had them both, in the 12th game of the first set and the eighth game of the second.

Navratilova neutralized Graf's booming serve and rocket forehand by taking the pace off the ball, both on her serve and her groundstrokes.

She also rushed to the net at every opportunity, the classic grass-court strategy. In all, Navratilova went to net 61 times, winning 34 points. By contrast, Graf ventured to the net only 12 times, winning eight points.

The men's final pits the tournament's No. 2 and No. 11 seeds.



Navratilova leaps for joy after championship win. (AP Laserphoto)

Six teams remain in Bambino tourney

The Pampa City Bambino Tournament is getting down to the nitty and the gritty, as only five days of play remain.

Six teams are still alive—three each in the American and National Leagues.

There have been surprises as is evidenced by the fact that only two top ranked teams are still playing.

Dyers (AL # 1) and Deans (AL # 2) are the highest ranked teams in the tourney.

The other four teams all finished lower in the final regular season standings—Rotary (AL # 4), Celanese (NL # 4), O.C.A.W. (NL # 5) and Cabot (NL # 6).

Rotary 5, O.C.A.W. 4
Rotary's winning streak was in jeopardy against O.C.A.W., but Dustin Dunlap's groundball scored Garrett Scribner with the winning run in the top of the sixth inning. Scribner had opened the inning with an infield single and went to third on an error.

The score was knotted at 4-all after five innings, but the Rotarians had to rally after trailing most of the game.

After Rotary gained the lead, relief pitcher Jason Brantley retired the side in the bottom of the sixth by getting Matt Winborne on a groundball and striking out the next two batters.

O.C.A.W. started out with a furious hitting attack as the first three batters—Chris Gilbert, Will Winborne and Gregg Moore—all lashed doubles in the first inning for a 2-0 lead.

Rotary got one of those runs back in the second on an RBI single by Scribner.

O.C.A.W. went up 4-1 in the third on an infield error and Matt Winborne's Texas League single. Rotary cut the gap to one again in the fourth on RBI doubles by Scribner and Norbert Ybarra. Rotary's tying run came in the top of the sixth on a wild pitch.

Brawley pitched three scoreless innings to pick up the mound win in relief of Scribner.

Dyers 11, Cabot 4
Clarence Reed whiffed a dozen batters and Micah Brooks hit a

home run as Dyers remained unbeaten in tournament play.

Reed allowed seven hits and walked four to pick up the mound win.

Brooks had two hits, including his solo homer, while Duane Nickleberry added a double and single. Matthew Clark and Ross Johnson each had a base hit for Dyers.

Kurt West and Andy Sutton had two hits each to lead Cabot. Tarin Peet, Chris Whitney and Brian Cathey had one hit each for Cabot.

Celanese 9 Dunlap Leasing 4
Clay Buchanan ripped two triples and a single and provided relief help for Jason Johnson as Celanese stayed alive.

Johnson pitched a two-hitter, but got into trouble in the bottom of the sixth when Dunlap loaded the bases with no outs. Buchanan came in to strike out the first two batters and retire the last one on a force play.

Johnson struck out eight and walked 14 to notch the mound win.

Johnson also had a triple and a single while Bryan Sims had a triple and Bryan Williamson and Russell Tyler, one base hit each.

Sabas Armendarez had both hits for Dunlap, a single and double.

Rene Armendarez pitched a five-hitter in taking the mound loss.

Dean's Pharmacy 7, Dunlap Ind. 6

Pitcher John Donnally ripped two doubles to help his own cause in this extra-inning game.

Donnally, however, wasn't able to get credit for the win as Brandon Brashears came in with the score tied to pick up the mound victory.

Brashears also had a base hit as did Jeremiah Downs, Jeremy Morris, Justin Morris, Michael Hunt, Jason Westbrook and Jason Downs.

Greg McDaniel had two doubles for Dunlap while Coby Waters had a pair of singles.

Hunt and Westbrook were the defensive stars for Dean's.



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Fountain has no hard feelings.

Entries coming in for benefit tourney

Over 50 entries have registered for Pampa Public Golf Course Benefit Tournament to be held July 11 at the Celanese course.

"I'm been getting five or six signed up a day," said PPGA President Buddy Epperson.

"Those who have signed up should get their money in as soon

as possible so we will know how many barbeque sandwiches to fix."

Entry fee is \$30 and the blind bogey handicap tournament is limited to the first 100 to sign up.

"It doesn't matter how long it's been since a person has played because of our handicap system," Epperson said. "It's a

tournament for everyone."

Over \$1,600 in merchandise will be awarded and the tournament is open to both men and women.

Tea times are at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Proceeds will go in the construction fund for the planned Pampa Public Golf Course.

Interested persons can enter by

Fountain ready for move to Ballinger

Leaving with fond memories

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Brent Fountain is not leaving Lefors without some good memories. Two in particular he will hold on to for many years:

- ✓ Taking the Pirates to the Class A quarterfinal in Austin.
- ✓ Being named Coach of the Year in District 1-1A.

Fountain last week was voted by his peers as top coach of the year and six Pirates were named to the all-district baseball squad.

After resigning amid a scandal in March, Fountain feels moving his family to Ballinger is meant to be.

"It's a strange thing," Fountain said. "I guess the Lord wants us down there."

Fountain said before his interview, he checked the job listings in *Texas Coachfinder*, a mailing that goes out to all coaches hunting for a job. There was nothing available.

After he was offered and accepted the Ballinger job, though, an updated listing was mailed to him with no less than five 1-A openings.

The former Lefors coach will take over head football coaching duties for the seventh-grade Ballinger team. Ballinger is located 60 miles south of Abilene.

Fountain will also be responsible for assisting coaches of eighth grade teams and the Ballinger High School varsity.

"We're excited about it," he

said. "It's a time where there's no pressure to win. If you just do your job you'll get rehired. We're buying a house so we're planning on sticking around."

Fountain, who spent only one year in Lefors, said he sees good things ahead for the Pirates.

"There's a lot of material here," he said. "They have the makings of a good football squad. Their attitude—if it's positive—will unify the team. It could be a long season, though, if they don't (have a positive attitude.)"

In a Lefors school board meeting of March 12, board members accepted Fountain's resignation.

What actually happened—whether he was forced to resign or voluntarily submitted the letter—was never actually revealed, but Fountain told *The Pampa News* on March 17, "It had been noted that the board might not rehire me, so I decided to submit my resignation."

On February 12, Lefors trustees were read a list of grievances concerning Fountain. Some of those complaints reportedly concerned the way he "disciplined certain students."

"I don't have any feelings of animosity," Fountain said. "I don't hold any hard feelings. It (his job status at Lefors) was just a situation where they had made up their minds. I wish them luck."

Concerning Ballinger, Fountain, a confessed born-again Christian, noted jokingly of how fond the town is of its football team.

"The church may be divided, but they'll all sit together on Friday night."

Special NCAA convention stirs up hornet's nest

STUFF 'N THINGS

Thanks to the Pampa City Commission for accepting the joint plan of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Pampa Army Airfield Association for a Veteran's Memorial Park and Air Museum. Probably no other city in the country this size is without some type of memorial to its sons and daughters, fathers and mothers, families who placed their lives on the line in the nation's wars. The oversight is about to be corrected, as a tribute to them, not 'to glorify war' as has been suggested by an opponent to the plan. It is hoped the design of the monument will be such that additions can be made without destroying the beauty, inasmuch as future generations will again be called to repeat the efforts those being honored today did, protect freedom. The Air Museum idea is fine, but will be just like another thousand or more in the country UNLESS the concept of the Housed B-25 is part of the project. Proceed, full thro-

tle, 3,000 rpm.

The special NCAA convention held this past week served only to stir up the hornet's nest. Called by the school presidents for the purpose of bringing some fiscal responsibility into athletic programs, it has been blasted as being completely disorganized and a waste of money. But such talk, coming from coaches and some athletic directors, will only serve as an incentive for those very same school heads to prove a point: WE RUN OUR INSTITUTIONS, the athletic departments don't! The institution presidents and their football coaches are generally very dictatorial types and are certain to clash head-on soon over the programs and dollars, with the alumni having to choose sides. At least, as our friend Lou Henson said and reported here three months ago, scholarship and coaching levels were restored to the basketball programs. Caught in the middle are the ADs, the buffer between the presidents and the coaches.

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



Hey, Jesse, here's a cause. Using the 1982 federal desegregation issue, the court has ruled that South Oak Cliff HS of Dallas, a predominantly black institution, cannot employ former Seagoville HS basketball coach Richard Bacon. Under the 1982 law, the racial makeup rules mandate that SOC must hire 13 white teachers before it can consider employing Bacon, who is black. SOC is where the abusive UIL rule forbidding certain students from participating in certain summer sports camps was initiated.

It's a lifetime sport, basketball. Long after they have left the classroom, men and women continue

to enjoy playing, watching and coaching the game. So, to help hone the skills of the young, Harvester basketball coach Robert Hale has scheduled a basketball camp July 20-24 at Pampa's Middle School and High School gyms for boys who will be in the fourth grade on up, but who have not played high school varsity. On hand to assist is a future head coach, a former All-Southwest Conference performer for Gerald Myers at Texas Tech, Bubba Jennings. Emphasis will be on beginning skills, with league games involved, along with many other plans for a fun-filled, learning day (9:30 am-3:30 pm). For more information call

the PHS athletic office, 669-2322 or Hale at 669-6447.

Death took the most able, most dedicated, and most respected lawman this past week. Capt. J.W. "Blackie" Blackwell, a quiet, almost shy man, was district commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Amarillo until his retirement in 1976. He continued to serve the public as a deputy U.S. marshal until last year. An avid sports fan, he was deeply involved in numerous community service volunteer efforts. I'm proud he was a good friend.

Under the "I'm above the law because I'm a pro athlete" heading comes the dis-illustrious tale of pitcher Lamarr Hoyt, involved in three drug-related incidents in 12 months. While his fellow members of the Major League Players Association (MLPA) proudly use the TV medium to proclaim opposition to drugs, their parent MLPA goes to court (and wins) to get Hoyt's one-year suspension from baseball imposed by Com-

missioner Peter Ueberroth changed. The players can't have it both ways, vocally joining the universal fight against drugs, but physically going back in the closet. It creates a blanket indictment of all pro baseball players, which you would think would cause the 'clean' guys (which most of them are) and their families to protest the action of their MLPA.

One of the most respected and longest-surviving managers in baseball (or team CEOs in any sport for that matter) is Chuck Tanner, generally soft-spoken manager of the Atlanta Braves. On his desk is a plaque, with some good advice for all:

- "Be gentle with yourself today."
- "Don't hurry, too much or laugh too little."
- "Be patient with yourself."
- "Don't expect to be perfect."
- "Be good to yourself. Be happy with yourself."
- "Be a friend to yourself today."



Jimmy Connors wouldn't want his children on the court.

Player uses video to impress Rockets

By MARIO FOX
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Using marketing skills he learned at Lewis University, Joe Niego sent videotapes of his basketball talents to NBA teams, and one of them has snapped at the bait.

"If you're not seen, nobody knows about you. If you're not marketing your product, you're not going to sell your product," says Niego, a marketing major who graduated this spring from Lewis, a small Roman Catholic university in suburban Romeoville.

So, he mailed his college highlights tape to all 23 National Basketball Association teams, and the Houston Rockets liked it so much they selected the 6-foot-6, 200-pound guard as their No. 2 choice in the June 22 draft.

"I'm just happy to have a chance to play in the NBA," says Niego. "It didn't matter to me if I was taken in the first round or the seventh round — at least I have a shot."

Actually, he was chosen in the fourth round, the 82nd player selected. The Rockets had picks in the second and fourth rounds after trading away their selections in the first and third rounds.

Strong under the basket with Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olatunji, the Rockets took Purdue's Doug Lee, a guard-forward from Washington, Ill., before choosing Niego.

The 22-year-old Chicagoan

went ahead of a number of the region's more celebrated players — such as Doug Altenberger of Illinois and Daryl Thomas of national champion Indiana.

"I was kind of hoping the Bulls would take me, but I'm happy it was Houston. They're hurting for guards and the Bulls are pretty much set at guard," says Niego, who averaged 21 points, eight rebounds and five steals for Lewis' 20-8 NCAA Division II team during his senior year.

Niego — a Polish name pronounced Nee-GOH — compiled the highlights of his play from tapes of the campus television station's coverage of Lewis games. Cleveland and Milwaukee showed interest, but only Houston Coach Bill Fitch called Niego on the Saturday before the draft.

"He said he'd seen films of me. It was more or less a phone interview," said Niego. "He asked me what I was doing Monday (the day of the draft), then told me to stay close to the phone."

Houston is the first place Niego will have to play in a lineup without any of his brothers.

The Niegos — Joe, Mark and twins Tom and Charlie — all played together at Lewis, and before that, at Chicago's De La Salle High School.

Tom, a power forward who graduated from Lewis last year, earned Little All-American honors, but was not taken in the NBA draft.

Too much tennis

Game's young stars suffering from burnout

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Two weeks ago, when play began at Wimbledon, the grass on Centre Court was long and green. Now, as the tournament winds down, the turf is worn out, blotched by brown. Burned out, just like some of the young stars who play on it.

Too many tournaments, too much travel and the lure of too much money all contribute to tennis burnout.

"You don't want to play to the point where you're sick of the game. When you do, it's time to put it away for a while," said Pam Shriver, a Wimbledon semifinalist as a teenager and again at 25. She has learned to turn her back on tennis from time to time.

"I think tennis players, more than other athletes, are defying the laws of nature," said Jimmy Connors, who defied Father Time by reaching his 11th Wimbledon semifinal this year, two months shy of his 35th birthday. "I don't want my little boy or little girl to play."

While Connors is still playing, others much younger are not.

Outside of Centre Court is one of Wimbledon's quaint traditions, a viewing lane where spectators can stand behind barricades and gawk at royalty, whether from England's House of Windsor or tennis' upper echelons. Some of this year's favorites from the sport included Steffi Graf, age 18, and Gabriela

Sabatini, age 17.

Walking through the same viewing lane virtually unnoticed one day last week was Tracy Austin, age 24.

By the time she was 18, Austin had twice won the U.S. Open, twice reached Wimble-



Shriver handles the pressure.

don's semifinals, and twice been named Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year. At 17, she became the youngest athlete in any sport to earn \$1 million.

She was No. 1. In two years, she was finished.

While playing at Eastbourne, the week be-

fore Wimbledon in 1983, Austin sustained a stress fracture in her lower back.

"I defaulted in the finals there," she said softly. "The stress fracture didn't show up until a week later, right before Wimbledon. I couldn't swing."

Two years before that, a sciatic nerve problem sidelined her for five months.

"I came back then and won the U.S. Open," she said. "Then I got hurt again."

"I tried to come back too soon. I was out of shape and I tried to go back and do as much as I had before. I was not as fit."

The comeback failed and although Austin still hints about playing tournament tennis again, she has not been ranked since 1982.

Now, Austin's Wimbledon appearances are limited to television commentary. She does not like to talk about her past problems.

"I'm bored with it," she said, "and I think the public is bored with it."

In 1980, 14-year-old Andrea Jaeger turned pro. That year, she became the second-youngest player ever to win a pro tournament when she captured the \$200,000 tour stop at Las Vegas.

Jaeger reached the U.S. Open semifinals that year and by August 1981, she was ranked No. 2. She was a U.S. Open semifinalist again in 1982 and the next year, just after her 18th birthday, she was runner-up at Wimbledon.

Then she hurt her shoulder in 1984 and aggravated the rotator cuff injury during the Olympic tennis tournament that August. She has not played enough to be ranked in the last two years, and her tennis earnings in 1986 were \$1,000.

Howser's number retired



Nancy Howser, wife of Dick Howser, former manager of the Kansas City Royals, speaks to a crowd of 40,619 at Royals Stadium during a ceremony Friday night. Howser's number ten is the first to be retired by the team. Howser was also inducted into the Royals' Hall of Fame.

Zokol, Frost tied for Canadian lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Richard Zokol put a birdie-birdie-eagle finish on a round of 68 that lifted him into a tie for the lead today in the storm-delayed finish of second-round play in the Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Zokol, attempting to become the first Canadian in 33 years to win this national championship, completed 36 holes on the Glen Abbey Golf Club course in 138, six shots under par.

That put him in a tie with David Frost of South Africa, who completed a 67 Friday morning before a series of thunderstorms lashed the course with rain, wind and lightning and forced an overnight suspension of play.

Third-round play was scheduled Saturday afternoon.

Zokol, 28, who hasn't finished higher than fourth in six seasons on the PGA Tour, was among the

78 players who were forced to return to the course in suburban Toronto Saturday morning to complete second-round play.

He was even par for the day until he dropped a 25-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole.

He hit a 4-iron to within five feet for another birdie on the 17th and moved to within two shots of the lead.

On the 500-yard, water-guarded 18th, Zokol hit a 5-wood second shot that caught the slope of the green and ran toward the hole, stopping about three feet away.

He tapped it in and had a share of the lead.

Tom Purtzer, Pat McGowan and Brad Faxon were the only other Saturday morning players to move among the tournament leaders.

Purtzer saved par from the water on the 18th and finished off a 71 that left him in a tie with McGowan at 140, two off the pace.

Lefors dominates all-district team

Six members of the Lefors Pirates were named last week to the All-District 1-1A baseball team.

Honored were pitcher Kirk Kerbo, catcher Kent Kerbo and second baseman Jimmy Hannon.

Also named were third baseman Richard Hernandez, shortstop Dusty Roberson and outfielder Marshall Keys.

The Pirates went all the way to the state 1A semifinals this year,

losing to the eventual state champions, Burton, 11-1.

The district, which included only three teams, also honored players from Follett and Briscoe.

Stephen Neptune, J.J. Neptune, Brent Boone and Jeff Beard were members of the runner-up Follett squad making the team.

Sean Zybach, who played shortstop and pitcher for the winless Briscoe Broncos, was also named to the squad.

Isn't it about time for arena baseball?

Have I got a great idea!

No, seriously. I'll make a fortune. I just need a few souls who are as excited about this as I am and who would be willing to make a little investment.

Let me explain it to you ... It's called the Arena Baseball Association.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "Is this guy crazy, or what?"

But, seriously, folks — if they can have an Arena Football League, then there can be one for baseball, too, because, we all know how successful the AFL is going to be, don't we?

First of all, we'll do away with the pitcher and have the batters hit balls thrown from a pitching machine. It'll cut down on salar-

ies because pitching machines can't go into arbitration. Besides, since we're going to be playing in arenas, there's really no room for a pitcher anyway.

We'll change home plate, too. Instead of it being five-sided, we'll make it round, just like its name has always implied.

Then, we'll do away with the second baseman, along with second base. We won't have room for that either.

When a runner gets on base, he'll just run from first to third and then back home.

One of the problems with conventional baseball is that there isn't enough points at the end of a game. So, we'll make each run count two points, how 'bout that?

Isn't this a great idea?

In My Corner

By Jimmy Patterson



Then, borrowing an idea from the AFL, we'll put screens up around the outfield walls so we can eliminate the home run. It would be too easy to hit a homer in a place the size of Reunion Arena anyway. Besides, since we've

eliminated second base, a triple is really a home run anyway, right?

But, to give the batters something to shoot for, we'll put a regulation basketball goal up in centerfield and if the ball goes

through the net, then score it five points.

We'll make the ball smaller, too, which will make it harder to hit. And, since a lot of people complain about how slowly a baseball game moves along, we can install a governing device on the pitching machine to throw as fast or slow as we want it to.

We'll have our first season be only a month long to see if it catches on and we'll put our teams in baseball crazy cities to see if it can meet the real challenge.

We'll have a New York team — we'll call them the Crushers — and, we'll have a Chicago team — the Enforcers. How's it sound so far?

Can you imagine going to see

an arena baseball game in Madison Square Garden? Gosh, how exciting can this get?

Since this is more or less baseball on a smaller scale, we'll allow only players under 5-10 in our league. We'll give 'em great nicknames like Pee Wee and Tiny and Shortcake and Muggs and Flutie.

A few years down the road, we'll even have our own Arena Baseball Hall of Fame. All we'll have to do is renovate an old convenience store. And, what a better place for the ABA Hall of Fame than Littlefield, Tex.

I know this all sounds like a lot of work to organize, but, you know what'll be the easiest part?

Negotiating a television contract with ESPN.

Astros' Thon to miss rest of season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Houston shortstop Dickie Thon, unable to recapture All-Star form after a beaming three years ago that hampered his eyesight, says he will sit out the rest of the season.

"I made this decision because I have the eye problem. If not for that, I'd be playing for the Houston Astros," Thon said Friday night after leaving the club. "I feel a lot for that team, but I'm not seeing the ball, and I'm not able to help the team."

Although Thon said he is "through this year," he was not definite when asked whether he would retire.

"I don't want to use that word. I don't know what will happen later," said Thon, interviewed as he arranged a flight out of Philadelphia for an undisclosed destination.

"I just don't want to play this year because I think it's dangerous," he said.

Thon walked into Manager Hal Lanier's office around 3:30 p.m. and told Lanier he was leaving the team. Thon's decision surprised Lanier.

"Thon's gone back home and we'll just have to wait and see," Lanier said after Fri-

day night's 2-1 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies. "He said he had trouble picking up the ball and he's very disappointed in the way he's been playing. I wish the best for him and his family. He's got to make a decision on whether he's coming back or not."

Thon, an All-Star in 1983, was hit above the left eye by a pitch from Mike Torrez of the New York Mets on April 8, 1984.

Thon's vision, which had been better than 20-20 in his left eye, was reduced to 20-300 after the incident. It has since improved to about 20-40.

The Astros recalled infielder Bert Pena from Tucson to replace Thon. Pena, who will join the Astros Saturday, was hitting .215 with four homers for the Pacific Coast League Toros.

Thon, 29, has been on disabled list three times since the injury and his vision has remained blurred. He was batting .212 with one home run and three runs batted in this season. He has made six errors in 32 games.

Thon started in Houston's 7-6 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night. He singled in his only official at-bat and scored two runs,

and also made an error. He has started 18 times this season and was scheduled to start Friday night.

This was the second time Thon has left the Astros this season. He walked out of spring training because of blurred vision but returned to the team shortly before Opening Day. He was put on the restricted list and spent a 20-day rehabilitation at Class AAA Tucson, where he batted .333.

Thon was reactivated by the Astros on May 9 and has platooned with Craig Reynolds at shortstop. Reynolds, who starts against right-handed pitchers, was batting .290 with two home runs and 18 RBI.

Thon, acquired by Houston in a trade with California for pitcher Ken Forsch on April 1, 1981, was one of the top shortstops in baseball when he was beamed. In 1983, he batted .286 with 20 homers and 79 RBI, along with 34 stolen bases, and was on the National League All-Star team.

He began 1984 with six hits in 17 at-bats before he was beamed in the fifth game of the season. He spent the remainder of the year on the disabled list.

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Campbell has mixed emotions about 100-point game

Texas scoring record set 15 years ago

By JON MARK BEILUE
Amarillo Globe-News

CLAUDE, Texas (AP) — Fifteen years after she became the first — and still the only — Texas high school athlete to score 100 points in a basketball game, Dianne Ollinger still has mixed feelings about it.

"I'm proud one minute," she said, "and the next minute, I wished it had never happened."

Fifteen years ago this past January, as Dianne Campbell, a two-time, all-state forward with the powerhouse Claude Mustangettes, the 5-7 senior accomplished what no Texas high school basketball player, boy or girl, had done before or has done since.

On Jan. 28, 1972, Ollinger scored an incredible 100 points in Claude's 106-19 win over an obviously outclassed and winless Clarendon team. The scoring barrage was and is still a state

record, topping the old mark of 96 set by Thelma Overstreet of Bowie in 1932.

Some hailed it as one of the greatest female athletic accomplishments in Texas high school history, while some decried the feat as one of the worst examples of sportsmanship, some kind of carnival sideshow at the expense of a young and inexperienced team.

Claude, 25 miles east of Amarillo, was the defending 1A state champion and on its way to another title. The team was doing little more than going through the motions in routing team after team during district play that month.

Coach John Loftin needed a motivational tool to spark his Mustangettes. He found one in the school scoring record, which was 64 set by Betty Ransom in 1962. Ollinger and 6-2 post Janice Irby, a two-time all-stater as well, would both get one chance to break the mark.

"I knew those two girls were probably better players than the one who had the record," said Loftin, now the coach at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, where he's led the Lady Bulldogs to four NAIA titles. "We

told them we'd each give them one game to try and set it, and Dianne went first."

One hundred points doesn't happen by accident. Ollinger, who averaged about 24 points a game, would take every shot in the old six-on-six girls' game. And for about 3/4 quarters, she did. As Irby, now Jan Newland, girls' basketball coach at Wheeler, said, "All Kay (Newsom) and I did was rebound or steal the ball and get it back to Dianne."

Ollinger shot nearly 60 percent from the floor for two years anyway, but benefitting from double picks from her two forwards, she was lighting it up at an extraordinary clip shortly after the opening tip at the Clarendon gym. In the first quarter alone, she had 29 points, as Clarendon rarely got the ball beyond midcourt to its forwards.

"From the minute I shot, I knew I was on," Ollinger said. "That night I felt I could hit about anything. I was really clicking."

At halftime, Ollinger had all 45 of Claude's points in a 45-10 lead. Clarendon was smelling a rat.

"They started double- and triple-teaming in the third quarter," she said, "just to try and stop me from scoring. But that caused more trouble for them than it did help them."

Ollinger eclipsed the school record with a few minutes left in the third quarter. As Newland said, "All you had to do was look at the scoreboard to know how many points she had."

It was about that time, Loftin said, he debated whether to take out his hot-shooting forward. He weighed the temptation of setting a milestone against mercy and sportsmanship. The milestone won.

"Dianne had about 75 points at the end of the third quarter," Loftin said, "and I was going to take her out. Then all the players said, 'Coach, you gotta leave her in to see if she can score 100.' I knew I was in for it if I left her in, but I thought an opportunity like this would never happen again, so I left her in."

Ollinger reached the century mark with a few minutes remaining, scoring 38 field goals and 24 free throws. She was taken out, the guards went to forwards and scored the final six points in the rout. History was made.

Newspapers across the country picked up the small wire service report. Clippings from The Los Angeles Times and The Miami Herald made their way back to the area. A picture of Ollinger made Sports Illustrated's re-

nowned Faces In The Crowd. But there was a flip side, one much more unsavory.

The following morning, Loftin said he was called on the carpet of the Claude superintendent, and read the riot act. Newland said rival district coaches later banded together when voting on the all-district team to try and extract revenge on Loftin and Claude. Perhaps Loftin knew he had erred in the name of excess.

"If I had to do it over again," Loftin said, "when she broke the school record, I would have taken her out. The major criticism was not that Dianne scored 100 points necessarily, but that she did so in such a one-sided game. Had the score been 106-70, it wouldn't have been so bad."

Ollinger heard praise for her feat, but criticism as well. Her rollercoaster emotions were up and down — proud and happy for doing what no basketball player in the state had ever done, and almost ashamed for being the principal figure in rolling up a needless score.

"It wasn't my idea, and I was kinda embarrassed," she said. "I'm not sure I wouldn't want to take it back if I could. It caused a lot of tension and problems in Claude and Clarendon (separated

by only 30 miles). "A story about it was in Stars and Stripes, the military magazine. I got letters from all over the world, from Athens, Greece to Germany. A lot of people I didn't know sent me clippings from everywhere saying how terrific it was for girls' basketball. I bet I wrote 100 letters responding to people.

"But in Claude and Clarendon, there was a lot of criticism, and I could understand why. I don't know ..."

After high school, she went to Wayland Baptist, and played for the Queen Bees, Wayland's JV team. Following graduation in 1976, she coached Groom to the Class B playoffs twice.

Soon after leaving Wayland, she married Mike Ollinger. After her short coaching stint in Groom, they moved to a ranch outside Claude. Today, they have three children: Cenee, 9, Mishon, 7, and Desiree, 4. Dianne teaches junior high English and reading in her hometown.

She still plays basketball, primarily, she says, with her daughters. When they grow up, they'll probably play basketball for the Mustangettes. But if they ever want to break the school scoring record for one game, it will be over their mom's dead body.

Scholarship restoration should help SWC basketball

The Freeman File

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The do-nothing NCAA presidents' special convention did something that could help the Southwest Conference and its reputation as a second-rate basketball league.

Restoring basketball scholarships back to 15 was something the SWC needed in its long, difficult campaign to join the Big Ten, Atlantic Coast and Pac-10 Conferences as the best in collegiate basketball.

"Our conference is trying to build up the sport and we just had to have it," said Texas Christian Athletic Director Frank Windeger.

He explained that SWC teams need to bring as many numbers into their programs as they can because they don't have the luxury of pick-and-choose like the North Carolinas and Georgetowns.

The NCAA had voted in its January convention to slice basketball scholarships from 15 to 13 beginning in 1988. After being bombarded with protests, the college presidents reversed that decision last week.

"We're still trying to build the sport down here," said Windeger, a member of the NCAA's influential selection committee. "We have to take a chance on a lot of kids who might develop into players. There is a lot of guesswork and gambling and misses when you do that."

He said just having 13 scholarships would help possibly 15 schools that get who they want anyway.

"Those people are going to get their Parade Magazine All-Americans while the rest of us have to take chances on the leftovers," he said. "There are 191 institutions playing basketball and cutting to 13 would certainly not have helped the majority."

"At least something worthwhile came out of the convention," said Windeger with a smile.

The convention was a two-day

drag in which the chief executive officers discovered it was a lot easier to talk about making cuts than to face the hard reality of taking action.

SWC coaches and athletic directors considered the convention a victory for intercollegiate athletics.

"It might be awhile before they try a special convention on cost-containment again," said Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds. "I think we can do our business in January at the regular convention."

The special convention threatened dropping the total of athletes on football scholarships and it was soundly defeated.

Also, Proposition 18 which would have axed scholarships in minor sports failed to pass. It was hailed as a victory by women and minorities.

Donna Lopiano, the outspoken Texas women's athletic director, was delighted. She runs the top women's sports program in the nation and it went unscathed by scholarship reductions.

"It shows that logic and sanity still prevail at some level of the NCAA," she said.

"These people are going to get their Parade Magazine All-Americans while the rest of us have to take chances on the leftovers. There are 191 institutions playing basketball and cutting to 13 would certainly not have helped the majority."

—Frank Windeger

By the time the delegates had paid for their hotel rooms, travel

costs and meal money for two days, some SWC athletic directors were grumbling they could have paid for a scholarship or two in golf or tennis with the expenses.

"The way it (the convention) turned out it was very evident that it was poorly orchestrated," said Texas A&M Athletic Director Jackie Sherrill. "It was definitely a waste of time and money. The thrust of the whole meeting was cost reduction and everything was tabled."

He added the NCAA Council "spent six months of writing legislation that was not very well thought out."

For example, one proposal that had athletic officials grumbling would have required a prospective recruit on a weekend visit to eat all but two of his meals on campus.

"It would cost me three times as much to set up special on-campus catering when we're shutdown for semester break or some other reason," Windeger said. "It didn't make sense."

Lowry leads calf roping competition

Lee Lowry of Pampa took the early lead in the bareback competition at the 46th Annual Will Rogers Range Riders Rodeo in Amarillo.

Lowry scored a 71 Wednesday night while fellow Panaman Glen Eggleston is in second place with a 67. The winner will not be decided until after Saturday's competition.

Cliff Bradstreet of Wheeler teamed with Twister Cain to win the team roping competition. They won

a first prize of \$534.60. Bradstreet, along with Mike Goad, also placed second in team roping.

Keith Birkenfeld of Nazareth leads the steer wrestling and Steve Perry of Shreeport, Texas holds the lead in calf roping.

Canyon's Lee Ann Nuckolls has the lead in the barrel racing with a time of 17.850.

The rodeo is being held at the Range Rider Arena, located near Ninth Street and Route 66.

Players Association plans Class C softball tourney

The Pampa Players Softball Association will host a Class C men's slowpitch tournament along with a women's tournament July 10, 11, 12 at Hobart Street Park.

Entry fee is \$100 and deadline is 7 p.m. July 8. Trophies will be presented to the top four teams while the top three teams will receive individual trophies. The winning team will receive a free berth in next year's tournament.

For more information contact Robby Harris at 665-5159, Ed Ferrell at 665-2105 or Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631.

Wellington will host a men's tournament July 17-19.

Entry fee is \$85 and the deadline is July 14.

The first 16 teams will be taken in the open class tournament.

Ronnie Ward can be contacted at 447-2759 for more information.

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One of the strongest incidents in golf history happened in a tournament in Houston several years ago when golfer Bob Rosburg made a HOLE-IN-ONE THAT WASN'T A HOLE-IN-ONE ... Rosburg hit a drive off the 12th tee but the ball hooked badly, hit a tree and bounced crazily the wrong way-not to the 12th green-but to the 13th and right into the cup ... It was one of the rarest of gold shots - a hole-in-one in the wrong hole!

One of the strangest pennant races in big league baseball history happened in the National League in 1964 ... Philadelphia was in first place 134 days that season, then didn't finish first while St. Louis was NEVER in first place on ANY day in 1964 till Sept. 29, and they won the pennant!

Here's one hard to believe, but it's true ... When Roger Maris set the all-time big league baseball record for most home runs in one season, by hitting 61 homers in 1961, he had ONLY ONE HOMER THE WHOLE FIRST MONTH OF THAT SEASON! ... Maris hit only one home run the entire month of April that year, then hit 60 home runs from May on.

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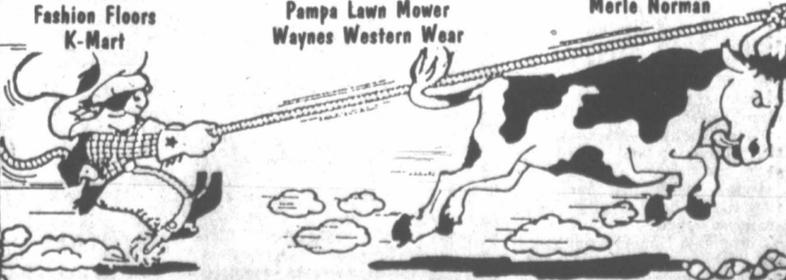
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Lifestyles

Born to *RUN*



George Boggs and Grumpy Cajun in a blur of speed.

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

It's just plain "horse sense" that legalizing pari-mutuel betting in Texas would be a good move for the state's economy, a local horse breeder believes.

Leonard Hudson, owner of Hudson Drilling Co. of Pampa, has a section of land southwest of the city that he has transformed into a thoroughbred breeding farm dubbed Regal Manor. He currently has 12 horses and three employees, including trainer Jerry Farmer, now at Ruidoso Downs in Ruidoso, N.M., for the 1987 racing season.

"It will be a billion-dollar industry in Texas within five years if we get pari-mutuel betting. It would be great for the farmers and create an awful lot of jobs," Hudson said.

Texas voters will get a chance to say yea or "neigh" on the issue of horse racing in the state when they go to the polls this November.

"In my last three years being around racetracks, I've seen that it's a very policed industry. Back in the barn area, I've met some awful nice people. One fellow in the barn with us at Ruidoso had a master's degree from Harvard, but he loves to work with horses. He's just a stable hand. He was out there cleaning stalls and walking horses.

"We have racing on every border of Texas. They're all around us. If it's going to bring in a bad element, it probably already has," Hudson said.

The oilman's main interest is in breeding horses, and he races some of his stock as an advertisement to make potential buyers aware of Regal Manor.

"A fellow mentioned that it (the land) would be a good place for a training track, and I just got involved. My goal was to breed good horses. I didn't particularly want to run them," he said.

Regal Manor became a reality in 1983. Hudson owns between 90 and 100 thoroughbreds. His son, Leonard H. "Dob" and son-in-law Bob Stout are also involved in the business, with Stout as farm manager.

The farm includes stables for about 40 horses, plus the racetrack, pastures and housing for some of the workers, which number about half a dozen year-round.

The mares are allowed to roam the pastures except when they are foaling. Mother and baby are kept in the stable for about two weeks, and then are let loose in the pasture.

Thoroughbreds are registered when the foals are about 6 months old. They must be photographed from all sides, and markings must also be photographed. Six name choices are submitted with each foal, along with the foal's parents' names.

A veterinarian must take a blood sample, which is sent to the Jockey Club in New York, the organization that registers all thoroughbreds, to prove the foal's parentage. The Jockey Club will assign a number and one of the six names upon approval of the foal.

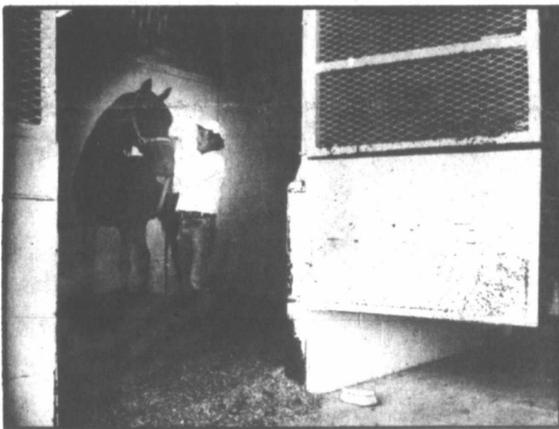
Halters are placed on the foals when they are first led out to pasture. The halters are left on for 30 days to get the foals used to wearing them.

Training begins at around 20 months, and it takes about six months to get a horse ready to race, Hudson said. The training includes breaking the horse to a saddle and rider, familiarizing it with the starting gate, and conditioning to get in top health.

The whole process takes at least three years, from the time the mare is bred until the horse is ready to race. Some horses aren't ready to race until they are 3 years old.

After the horse is registered and trained, a number is tattooed in the horse's upper lip at the racetrack before its first race. This number is checked before the horse runs a race to make sure it is the horse entered in that race.

(Please see RUN, p. 15)

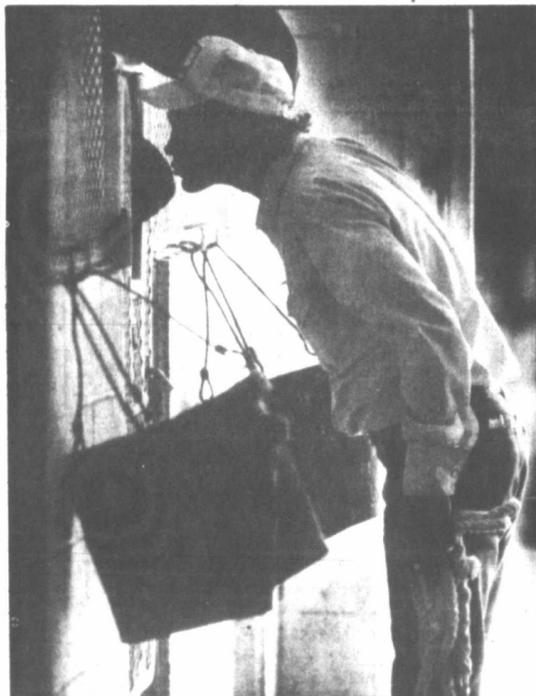


Boggs and Palacios. Nijinski II, Palacios' sire, was the grandsire of Bet Twice.

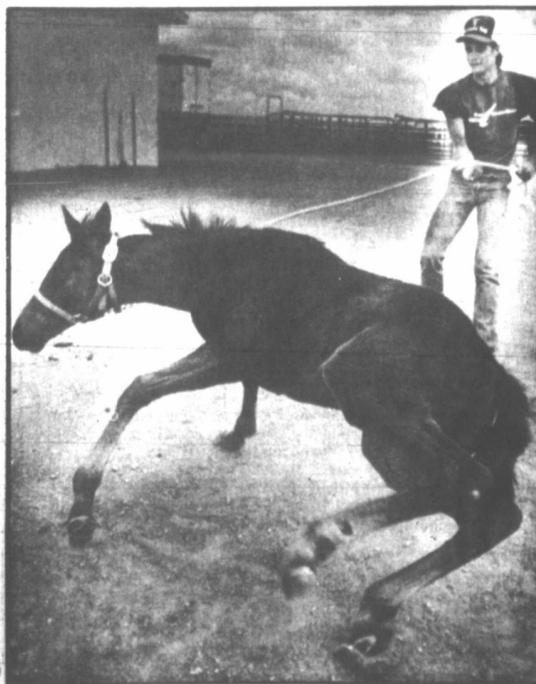
Photos by Duane A. Laverty



Grumpy Cajun stands at the starting gate as Boggs prepares to head down the track.



A foal gets a kiss on the nose from Boggs.



Brad Parsons and a foal have a difference of opinion during work to get the foals registered with the Jockey Club.

Engagements

...weddings



JACKIE FLETCHER & CURTIS BROADDUS



AMANDA HOLT & ED COPELAND



MRS. GARY LEE STEEL
M'Lissa Ruth Tiedt

Fletcher-Broaddus

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis of Sweetwater, Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Lynn Fletcher of Pampa, to Curtis Marshall Broaddus of Miami.

Broaddus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Broaddus of Miami. The couple plan to wed Aug. 29 in Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Sweetwater High School and a 1981 graduate of Sayre Junior College in Sayre, Okla. She is a pharmacy technician at Coronado Community Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Miami High School. He attended Frank Phillips College in Borger and Clarendon Junior College. He is employed by Mason and Hanger — Silas Mason Co., Inc., at the Pantex Plant near Amarillo.

Holt-Copeland

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holt, all of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Jean Holt, to Edward Allen Copeland.

Copeland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Copeland of Pampa. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 22 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Fellers Bookkeeping and Tax Service of Pampa.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. He holds an associate degree from Clarendon College Pampa Center. He is employed by Ogden and Son of Pampa.

Stone-Tracy

Karla Stone and Tony Tracy were united in marriage at 2 p.m. June 13 in First Baptist Church of Miami, with the Rev. Aubrey Cowan, pastor of First Baptist Church of Snyder, Okla., and Les Ledbetter of Oklahoma City, Okla., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone of Miami. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tracy of Cheyenne, Okla.

Matron of honor was Jo Jett of Laverne, Okla. Bridesmaids were Donna Spivey of Tucson, Ariz., and Lisa McCormick of Dallas.

Best man was Scott Spivey of Tucson, Ariz. Groomsmen were Jeff Young of Boise City, Okla., and the groom's father, Dale Tracy of Cheyenne, Okla.

Music was provided by Debby Beaty, pianist, of Cheyenne, Okla., and Angie Smith, organist, of Miami.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church following the ceremony. Serving were Missy Cowan of Weatherford, Okla.; Michele Kissel of Elkhart, Kan.; Pam Baker of Boise City, Okla.; and April Bursell of Miami.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Miami High School and a 1987 graduate of Panhandle State University. She is employed by Boise City Public Schools.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Cheyenne High School and a 1987 graduate of Panhandle State University. He is employed on the Tracy Farm at Cheyenne, Okla.

The couple planned to make their home on the Tracy Farm after a honeymoon trip to Colorado.



MICHAEL LYNN & ROBBIE RATLIFF



LARRY PEASE & TANIA HOWARD

Ratliff-Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Ratliff of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Robbie Lynn, to Michael David Lynn of Pampa.

Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Lynn of Pampa.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Aug. 1 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Maurice's in Pampa Mall.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by United Parcel Service and Allsup's.

Howard-Pease

Bob and Dinah Howard of Groom announce the engagement of their daughter, Tania Elane of Dallas, to Larry Pease of Fort Worth.

Pease is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pease of Austin.

The couple plan to wed Aug. 22 in Coulter Road Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor's degree in accounting. She is an accountant and computer operator for Martin & Co. certified public accountants in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of the University of Colorado with a bachelor's degree in biology. He is employed by CRG Properties in Fort Worth.



MRS. GARY LEE STEEL
M'Lissa Ruth Tiedt

Tiedt-Steel

M'Lissa Ruth Tiedt became the bride of Gary Lee Steel in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony June 27 in St. Paul Lutheran Church of New Braunfels, with the Rev. Charles DeHaven, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Tiedt of New Braunfels.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Steel of Morristown, N.J., formerly of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Aileen DeGeer of Austin. Bridesmaids were Christen Lynn Milani of Dallas, Jacqueline Musto of New Braunfels, and Kimberly Trefny and Martha Mendez, both of Austin.

Best man was David Edwards of Euleus. Groomsmen were Emory Laningham of Houston, John Agan of Temple, Wesley Ritchie of Austin and Sam Allen of San Angelo.

Music was provided by Kirk and Mike Sanders, playing acoustical guitar and mandolin, and Carol Johnson, soloist.

A reception was held in the bride's back yard following the ceremony. The bride and groom were driven from the church to the reception in a horse-drawn carriage.

The bride attended New Braunfels High School and the University of Texas, where she received a bachelor's degree. She is a graduate of the paralegal program at Southwest Texas State University.

The bridegroom attended Pampa High School, Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Law School. He is an attorney.

The couple planned to make their home in New Braunfels following a honeymoon trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Menus

July 6-10

Senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, harvard beets, toss, slaw or jello salad, brownies or cherry ice box pie, cornbread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Chicken dumplings or baked cod fish with lemon butter, fried squash, turnip greens, green peas, cheese potatoes, slaw, jello or toss salad, chocolate pie or fruit and cookies, cornbread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, creamed broccoli, buttered carrots, slaw, jello or toss salad, angel food cake or coconut pudding.

THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast or tacos, candied yams, green beans, corn on the cob, spinach, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread pudding with lemon sauce or chocolate cake.

FRIDAY

Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, creamed cauliflower, buttered broccoli, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup, garlic bread or hot rolls.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.
 2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.
 3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.
 4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.
 5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.
- Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Family violence — rape

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Call 669-1788

...and anniversaries

RUN

(Cont'd. from p. 13)

"A lot of horses are still running at 8 or 9 years of age, particularly geldings. Most fillies, if they're any good, will become broodmares at age 4 or 5," Hudson said.

A broodmare may continue to have foals until age 20 or 22. Stallions stand at stud until about age 25.

"There are more thoroughbreds registered by Texas owners than any other state in the Union, even Kentucky.

"One of the biggest things to happen this year was having a Texas horse in the Kentucky Derby. Aly Sheba is a Midland horse," Hudson said.

Bet Twice, the horse that upset Aly Sheba's attempt at the Triple Crown by winning the Belmont Stakes, has "relatives" at Regal Manor. Bold and Gold, the 1980 California champion of 2-year-olds, is Bet Twice's half-brother, with both horses out of the same mare.

Palacios, another Regal Manor horse, is Bet Twice's "uncle." Nijinski II, Palacios' sire, is the grandsire of Bet Twice.

Both the horses are 9-year-old stallions standing at stud at the farm. Their first offspring are on the track for the first time this year.

Palacios ran through a fence and was crippled when he was a yearling. He had been owned by Bunker Hunt and was for sale in California when Hudson heard of him.

Hudson got his starting herd of broodmares from Kentucky, Florida and California. He usually sells some of the yearlings each year. One of his 2-year-olds won a futurity in Oklahoma. A stakes winner won a trophy and \$35,000.

Hudson's horses are trained by his own staff, including George

Boggs and Brad Parsons. Boggs has been working with horses for 36 years. Horses racing at Ruidoso Downs are ridden by jockeys available there. Hudson has been sending horses to the racetracks since 1984.

Regal Manor also provides feed for the animals. One-quarter section is set aside to raise feed, including 30 acres of alfalfa and more than 100 acres of oats. Last year, Hudson's horses ate more than 5,000 bales of hay and 10 tons of oats.

Wheat pasture is also provided for the broodmares, with 200 acres planted in wheat each fall.

Veterinary care is another necessity. The vet bill is biggest during the breeding season, and may run \$15,000 a year.

The horses stay outside year round. Hudson's horses were outside even during this year's March blizzard.

"If they have a windbreak, they're OK. There's no heat in the barns. I have sheds in all the pastures. It'll be snowing and blowing and they'll all be out in it," Hudson said.

The horses seem to fare better if they are outside where they can exercise than if they are kept inside, he said.

"We let our babies run together. You see a lot of horse races with our babies. They start at one end of the pasture and race to the other end," Hudson said. The horses may attain speeds of 30 to 40 mph at maturity.

Hudson's advice to anyone wishing to raise horses is to "get an awful lot of money. When we started, we figured on taking four to six years before it'd pay its way and show a profit."

To be successful at the racetrack, "you've got to be lucky" at wagering, he said.



MR. & MRS. GRADY DARNELL

Darnells observe 40th anniversary

A 40th anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Grady Darnell of Pampa will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the M.K. Brown Room of the Chamber of Commerce building.

Mr. Darnell married the former Bonnie Blacksher on July 5, 1947 in the home of H.J. Ray, Mr. Darnell's sister's home.

The couple have lived in Pampa for the past 16 years. He is retired from Continental Products of Texas. Mrs. Darnell is employed by Genesis House.

They have two children, Sharisa Taylor of McLean and Richard of Pampa, and three grandchildren.

Friends are welcome to attend the party.



MR. & MRS. CLARENCE C. DYSON

Dysons celebrate 65th anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Dyson of Pampa honored them with a noon meal July 4 on the occasion of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Clarence C. Dyson and the former Ether Lee Meeks were wed July 4, 1922 in Wheeler. He has worked as a farmer in Mobeetie. They are members of First United Methodist Church.

The couple have five sons, Nelson of California, Richard of Sayre, Okla., Bill of Mobeetie, and R.H. and Dale, both of Pampa.

The Dysons also have 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

4-H prepares youths for leadership roles



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

TODAY'S YOUTHS ARE TOMORROW'S LEADERS

Today's youths are tomorrow's leaders, and 4-H helps prepare today's youths for tomorrow.

Leadership is involved in all parts of 4-H. Youths need an opportunity to learn how to do things successfully; they want to develop skills necessary to get along with others.

Leadership jobs offer opportunities for growth and development. Young people need responsibilities according to their ages. 4-H helps youths develop into capable adults by learning to plan, set goals, make decisions and evaluate all walks of life. Each 4-H member should develop his or her capabilities to the fullest.

4-H helps youths improve skills, increase their knowledge, learn to express themselves well, develop confidence and earn recognition.

4-H teaches an individual to think for himself when making decisions. It also teaches one to organize thoughts and to be tolerant of other's decisions. 4-Her's

learn to apply what they have learned to everyday living.

4-H provides members with learning opportunities and experiences. It provides members the opportunity to compare skills they have gained with those of other members. It provides members with an opportunity to develop and practice citizenship and leadership skills, and it recognizes the accomplishments of 4-H members.

The aim of 4-H is to help youth gain a positive self-concept, rational social behavior, knowledge and problem-solving capabilities. Members develop leadership abilities, learn cooperation, improve their citizenship and have fun by participating in local, county, regional, state and national events. Education through 4-H occurs when youths are involved — the greater the involvement, the greater the educational opportunity.

Contact your county Extension office for more information on the 4-H program.

Newsmakers

Sandra L. Winegeart

Pvt. Sandra L. Winegeart, sister of Steve E. Clark of Lubbock, has completed a carpentry course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Students were trained in concrete mixing and pouring, building foundations and walls and cutting windows and doors. Instruction included coordinating carpentry work with heating, plumbing and electrical work.

Her husband, David, is the son of Barbara McDowell of Pampa.

Winegeart is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School.

Katrina Haiduk

Katrina Haiduk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haiduk of White Deer, served as administrative assistant to Dr. Mary John, director of Northwood Institute's arts program, during the recent Northwood Institute Gala in Dallas.

Northwood Institute is an accredited private, non-profit business and management college.

The gala was performed by graduates of Northwood's Musical Theatre Studio professional training program.

Haiduk ran the spotlight for the gala and for the performance of three new musical scripts during the year. She also worked on Northwood's annual arts and business conference.

Haiduk has worked with opera director Jack Eddleman, choreographer Peter Franklin White and theatre critic Rex Reed.

She is a 1977 graduate of White Deer High School.

David Fore

CIMARRON, N.M. — David Fore of Pampa is serving as photographer at Philmont Scout Ranch.

Philmont, the 214-square-mile national camping area of the Boy Scouts of America, is situated in the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains in northeastern New Mexico.

A member of the Golden Spread Council of the BSA, Fore is serving his year on staff at Philmont. His duties at the world's largest Scout Camp include taking pictures of the crews that come in, and going to the back country to take pictures of the staff there.

Philmont provides a wilderness hiking experience for over 14,000 Scouts and Explorers who will stay there this summer. The 550 staff members for the summer season were selected from more than 1,000 applicants on the basis of their Scouting record, specialized abilities and character references.

Patti Richards

Patti Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Richards of Pampa, has been named a United States National Award winner in journalism by the United States Achievement Academy.

Richards was nominated for



KATRINA HAIDUK

the award by Mrs. Lynda Queen, journalism adviser at Pampa High School. Richards, a 1987 graduate of PHS, will be included in the USAA official yearbook.

Winners are selected upon the basis of academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Lorrie Fulton

Lorrie Michelle Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fulton of Pampa, has been named the winner of the U.S. Constitution essay contest in her fourth grade class, taught by Angie Hoover at Horace Mann Elementary.

The essay contest was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education and other organizations, in cooperation with Weekly Reader.

Competition was open to all elementary school grades 1-8 in the United States.

"One of the greatest advantages to our Constitution is its freedom...The last but most important freedom I have is to worship God and go to the church of my choice," Lorrie said in her essay.

Jody Lee Roberts

Jody Lee Roberts of Lefors graduated June 20 from DeVry Institute of Technology in Irving.

He received a bachelor's degree in computer information systems.

Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Roberts of Lefors. He is a supervisor for M-Tech Data Systems of Dallas, and has written several programs that are currently in place for libraries, physicians' offices records and others.

He plans to continue his education and begin work on a master's degree this fall.

Nita K. Love

Army Reserve Private 1st Class Nita K. Love, daughter of Karen and Larry Love of Pampa, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map read-



LORRIE FULTON

ing, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Love is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School.

John B. Cole

John B. Cole, son of Willa J. Condon of Canadian, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class.

Cole is storage and handling specialist with the 147th Maintenance Company in West Germany.

He is a 1986 graduate of Canadian High School.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

LUBBOCK — Eight Pampans received degrees and 15 were named to the Honors Lists recently at Texas Tech University.

Degree recipients included:

—Tom C. Coffee, bachelor's degree.

—Teresa Ann Glover, bachelor's degree in marketing.

—Stephen Wayne Kotara, doctor's degree in jurisprudence, graduated cum laude.

—Benjamin Brad Northcutt, bachelor's degree in finance.

—Keva Rue Richardson, bachelor's degree in education.

—Sheryl Ann Stowell, bachelor's degree in Spanish.

—Kelly Amanda Wallar, bachelor's degree in human development and family studies.

—Kelly Ann Wilson, bachelor's degree in education.

Undergraduate students who complete 12 or more hours of classwork with grade-point averages of 3.5-3.9 are on the Dean's Honor List. Undergraduates who earn a perfect 4.0 while taking 12 or more credit hours are named to the President's Honor List.

Students named to the Dean's Honor List are:

—Karen Jill Birdsell, sophomore.

—Marcia Diann Birdsell, sophomore, elementary education major.

—Raven Michelle Black, junior, zoology major.

—Dyran Lynn Crosier, sophomore.

—Michelle Suzanne Eakin, junior, accounting major.

—Richard L. Hagerman, senior.

—Cayl S. Hollis senior.



JODY LEE ROBERTS

—Sandra Lynn Hurdle, senior, English major.

—Benjamin Brad Northcutt, senior, finance major.

—Kelly Amanda Wallar, senior, human development and family studies major.

Students named to the President's Honor List are:

—Angela Lynn Brown, junior, psychology major.

—Gayle Lynn Collier, sophomore.

—Leslie Elaine Eddins, junior, nursing major.

—John Michael Glover, sophomore.

—Shannon D'Lee Lotter, junior.

Brandi D. Huff

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Brandi D. Huff of Pampa has been named to the President's Honor Roll for the spring 1987 semester at Oklahoma City University.

Those on the honor roll must have been enrolled in at least 12 credit hours and earned a 3.75 or higher grade point average.

Lacy D. Buckingham

WACO — Lacy D. Buckingham of Wheeler, a freshman at Baylor University, has been named to the university's Dean's List for the spring 1987 semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade-point average of 3.6, be enrolled in a minimum of 15 semester hours and rank in the top third to seventh percentile of his or her school or college.

Buckingham is a graduate of Kelton High School.

Landee J. Cummings

Holly R. Hoganson

Landee J. Cummings and Holly R. Hoganson, both of Pampa, have been accepted into the Liberal Arts (College Parallel) Program for the fall 1987 quarter at Iowa Lakes Community College in Iowa.

The College Parallel program offers an opportunity for a student to get two years of transferable college credit. Successful completion of this course of study culminates in an associate degree.

Cummings is the daughter of Sherry Reeves of Pampa. Hoganson is the daughter of Harlan Hoganson of Pampa.

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DEAD IN SIN

"And you did he make alive, when ye were dead through your trespasses and sins, wherein ye once walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the air, of the spirit that now worketh in the sons of disobedience;" (Ephesians 2:1-2.) Certainly, the "death" of which Paul speaks, is not physical but spiritual. Jesus speaks of the "dead" hearing his voice and that those who bear shall live (John 5:25.) We recognize that the physically dead cannot literally "hear" anything. And so, Jesus was evidently speaking of the same kind of death that Paul was.

To be spiritually dead is to be dead as a result of sin. God had promised Adam, in regard to eating of the forbidden fruit, "in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die" (Genesis 2:17.) Adam did not die, physically when he ate of the forbidden fruit but he did die spiritually when he ate of it. So it is with us today. As Paul told the Ephesians, they were "dead" through their trespasses and sins.

It is wonderful to contemplate that even though the "wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23), salvation is possible through Jesus Christ our

Lord. The "making alive" which occurred with the Ephesians saints, is realized by hearing and obeying the voice of Jesus (John 5:25) When Paul said, "For all have sinned, and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23), he was speaking of both Jew and Gentile (Romans 3:9.) This universal condemnation of mankind includes all accountable people. Hence, we see the need for the gospel, which is God's power to save (Romans 1:16), being preached to every creature (Mark 16:15.) Since all have sinned, then all need to be made alive, or saved, through obedience to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Certainly, it is by the grace of God that salvation is made possible, and it is by the faith of man that salvation is realized (John 1:17; Ephesians 2:8-9.) We must realize that God makes one alive, spiritually, when that one, by faith, obeys His will. It is not something that God does for man without man being required to do anything. The very fact that the Philippian jailer asked the question, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved" (Acts 16:30) indicates that man has to do the will of God to be saved.

—Billy T. Jones

Westside Church of Christ

1612 W. Kentucky

Pampa, Tx. 79065

Scholarship winner



(Special Photo)

Deanna Mogus, left, was awarded an \$800 scholarship by the United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church during a recent breakfast hosted by the group for the graduating seniors of Pampa High School. Presenting the scholarship is Sara Carmichael, right, chairman of the scholarship committee. Mogus is the daughter of Sam and Sylvia Porter of Pampa. She plans to attend Texas Tech University.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Repairmen's schedules create guessing game

DEAR ABBY: I am a businesswoman as well as a housewife and homeowner. In the last 10 days I have had to cope with the gas company, the telephone company, drapery cleaners, upholsterers and an appliance repairman.

In each case I could not get them to tell me whether they would come before noon or after noon. Today was the last straw when the drapery cleaners told me that they would pick up my draperies "sometime Thursday or Friday."

I am a working woman and cannot stay home all day Thursday and Friday waiting for something to be picked up. I told them that if they could not tell me within one and a half hours when they will arrive, I would find someone who could.

Abby, if more consumers stand up for their rights, another field of consumer exploitation will fall. Homeowners need to remember that their time has value also. Such a battle cannot be won alone, so I hope you will share this with your readers, and a new grass roots movement will get started.

HARRIET IN PHOENIX

DEAR HARRIET: Count me in as a charter member. Readers, how many times have you lost time from work to stay at home waiting for a repair person who came three or four hours late — or not at all? The next time that happens, do not reschedule an appointment with that company. If you have a choice, give a competitor a chance.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married four months ago. We are both 20. It's that time of year when the grass has to be mowed. "Ron" and I both mow it.

When Ron mows, if he gets hot, he takes off his shirt. If I get hot while mowing, I take off mine. Ron says I could be arrested for indecent exposure.

Why is it acceptable for a man to take off his shirt in public, but not for a woman? None of our neighbors are at home during the daytime, and besides I don't have anything much to see anyway.

HOT WHILE MOWING

DEAR NOT: Whether you have "anything much" to see or not is not the point. A bare-breasted woman is considered to be "indecently exposed" in public — so better cover up with an itty-bitty bra.

DEAR ABBY: When that 16-year-old, fairly attractive female asked what to say to people who say, "Did you know you have a moustache?" you advised her to look them squarely in the eye and say, "Yes. And thank you for reminding me." I think these dumbbells deserve something like this: Look them squarely in the eye and say, "Yes, and did you know you have a big nose?" ("a flat chest?" "a big behind?")

FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE

DEAR FIGHT: One who fights fire with fire risks making an ash of himself. Why go down to their level to get even?

Alzheimer's support group to be organized at meeting

A support group for relatives and friends of persons suffering from Alzheimer's disease will hold its first meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. July 7 in the Optimist Club building at 601 E. Craven.

Becky McGee of the Alzheimer's support group in Amarillo will speak. Dr. Laxman Bhatia is also scheduled to address the group.

A film will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Alzheimer's disease affects the victim's memory, behavior and eventually the ability to perform the simplest tasks. In many cases, care of these victims is provided at home by family members.

The meeting is free and open to the public.



Helping Hands

Agape Volunteer Assistance

Agape Health Service, 422 Florida, needs volunteers to provide help for Pampa citizens facing a health crisis. Volunteers are needed to sit with ill patients, help care for the terminally ill, give rides to physician, deliver groceries, work in volunteer office, sit with the elderly, check on homebound citizens, do minor home repairs and pick up drug items. For more information, call 669-1023.

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center is in need of anyone having 30 minutes to play the piano during the noon hour and for someone to play the piano on Thursdays for the rhythm band. Also needed is someone to direct slow music aerobic exercises. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver meals to their elderly and homebound clients. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007.

Pampa Nursing Center

Pampa Nursing Center needs volunteers to share their special talents and to provide one-on-one contact with patients. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Salvation Army

Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. If interested call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233 or come by the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler.

Tralee Crisis Center For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24-hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.

Action Workshop to begin Monday

More than 20 area third- and fourth-graders enter a new world Monday when the Action Workshop begins.

And Workshop co-ordinator Betty Hallerberg says there's room for more participants.

The Action Workshop, a dramatic arts summer project sponsored by Area Community Theatre Inc. and the Pampa Fine Arts Association, begins at 9:30 a.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church. The sessions, which include lessons in mime, acting and puppetry, will run through the week and will be open to third- and fourth-graders.

Hallerberg said 22 pupils have signed up so far, but she will allow more Monday morning.

The mime and acting classes will run from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Puppets will run from 11 a.m. to noon, when refreshments will be served.

"Our teachers are either qualified elementary teachers, or have had experience working with kids through church or community organizations," said Hal-

lerberg, who will teach one of the mime sessions.

Thanks to an \$1,800 grant from the M.K. Brown Foundation, this year's Action Workshop will feature new puppets and costumes. Hallerberg said she has bought big "muppet puppets" from the High Plains Religious Bookstore in Amarillo and a variety of costumes including old time police helmets, feather boas and hats.

"We're trying to build a puppet repertoire as well as a costume repertoire," Hallerberg said.

ACT I added colorful props and scenery that was built originally for its latest production, *A Thunder Carnival*.

"I have all sorts of things spread out on my table," she said.

Tee-shirts with the Action Workshop mime face logo will be available.

The week-long session will conclude with a noon Friday performance at the First Christian Church.

A session for fifth- and sixth-graders will be held July 27-31.

Reunions

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1967

Pampa High School Class of 1967 is still trying to locate several classmates for the August 1 reunion.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of the following classmates is asked to contact Lalanda Grant at 669-7928 or Audrey Meaker at 669-3701.

Those being sought are: Michael McClure, Dale Wayne McVey, Diana Ozell Malloy Bass, Terry Marljar, Carolyn Joyce Mason, Genie Lavon Matney,

James Curtis Matney, Nada Fay Miller, Willis Sherman Mitchell, Connie Parrish, Sharon Gordon Peoples, Ray Jeanne Perkins and Margaret June Robinson.

Also, Letitia Jo-Ellen Rutledge, Linda Lou Scarbough, Beverly Reon Slover, Tommy Earl Soward, Ephriah George Spraberry, Jerry Michael Stephens, Juanita Kay Stewart, Richard Louis Tarrant, Larry Forrest Taylor, Terry Curtis Troxel Craddock, Carolyn Elizabeth Walker and Horace Williams.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

by Sherry Thomas

TELL ME WHY Have you ever wondered how various wedding traditions came to be? Here's what our research on the subject discloses.

Capture was a not uncommon method of gaining a bride in days of old. The would-be husband simply went to the bride's house and stole her away. Sometimes, if she had a large family, he would need help, so he would bring one or more friends: a "wedding party" that now translates into a best man and ushers.

The white wedding gown is often seen as a symbol of purity, but actually is the color of joy. Early Romans wore white on their joyous occasions. However, today's idea of a white wedding gown first came into vogue in the modest Victorian era, which may account for its more prudish associations.

Wedding cakes, like few others, are traditionally tiered. This dates back to the medieval English custom where wedding guests would bring small cakes to a wedding, pile them up, and have the bride and groom kiss over them. The modern wedding cake represents this pile.



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- Teresa Glover
- Marilyn Keller
- Donna L. Madonia

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BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Coronado Center 665-2001

Selections are now on display for:

Zoe Dana Irlbeck, of Spearman, bride elect of Tim Fort, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Pearce, of White Deer.



BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Coronado Center 665-2001

Selections are now on display for:

Julie Williams, of Houston, bride elect of Tim Long, son of Mr. & Mrs. Max Long.



Michelle's Fashions

At Michelle's, the fireworks are only beginning!

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Downtown and Pampa Mall

Pampans welcome new residents of all ages

What could possibly be nicer than spending the Fourth of July weekend at home, where you can check out what your friends and neighbors did last week?

Little Ryan Christopher Farmer is one of Pampa's newest and youngest citizens. Proud parents are Lesa and Calvin Farmer; grandparents, Vera and C.L. Farmer (C.L. wants to take the wee one for a hair cut already!) and Ruby Craig; great-grandmothers are Edith Fletcher and Wilma Gilmer. Congratulations to all!

The Sunrise and Noon Rotary Clubs met together for their annual meeting with Doug Lockwood as emcee. Doug brought the house down when he introduced the installing officer, Judge Don Cain, as if he were in the courtroom with everyone standing, etc., and laughing. Mike Ruff was installed as president of the Noon Club and Blake Wilson, Sunrise Club.

No one had to be told how proud Otis Nace was to escort his young daughter, Melanie Ervin, who was all dressed up in frills, a big bow in her hair, and a corsage for Otis' perfect attendance. She was very much at home with all the grownups.

Dorothy and Fred Neslage seem to have recovered completely from their big 50th anniversary celebration.

Heidi Rapstine drew lots of attentive and appreciative listening to her piano dinner music, with several of the classics thrown in for even more appreciation. Heidi provided music at Senior Center a few days later for the 4-H models when they showed off the garments they had made.

Glenna Lea and Jack Miller are pleased that Jack's mother, Florence Miller of Dallas, is settling down as a new Pampan. She's a spunky little lady who had her own Florence Miller line of cosmetics. For many years she was a fixture at the Adolphus Hotel where she had a shop. And she had her own TV program, too. Welcome to Pampa, Florence!

(P.S.) — Glenna Lea and Jack are grandchild infanticipating and Florence is great-grandchild infanticipating.

Judy and Jon Wolcott and their boys will be moving to Muskogee, Okla., where Jon will be principal of a Catholic school. Judy will be greatly missed in the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Jon as principal of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School. "Good Luck!!!" "We'll miss you!!!"

Replacing Jon will be Tina Eberz, wife of Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz. Did you know that Tina was born in Mexico and met Robert while in col-

lege in San Antonio in 1963? Tina, a teacher for several years, has her master's degree in elementary education-early childhood and is certified to teach Spanish and kindergarten. Tina and Robert are an enthusiastic, up-to-the-minute couple, a wonderful addition to our community.

Brad Pope, son of Dietta and Jerry, spent a few days giving Corpus Christi a pre-college checking over. Brad is a multi-talented high school grad. Several members of the Heritage Club of Central Baptist Church spent a week-end of fun in Oklahoma City. Funsters were the Rev. Norman Rushing and his children, Julia and Billy, Elva and J.T. Ring, Mary Conner, Annas Seitz and Margie Moore.

Every Father's Day, men of Central Baptist have a cake bake-off and serve their cakes at a social following the evening service. Judges agreed Bill Fulcher's cake was the prettiest, J.B. Walker's the best-tasting. Visiting Sara and Richard

Peeking at Pampa

By Katie



James were Sara's two sisters, Jon Speck, her twin, of Weatherford, Okla., and Laveda Conaway of Pasadena. Although Sara and her twin live in different places, they still seem to select the same colors and similar clothes.

Visiting Mildred and Grover Lamb were Merletta and Jerry Bennett, Karla and Mark Betterton of Shawnee, Okla.

Cindy Melanson, daughter of Mary and Carl Hills, has been on the nursing teaching staff at West Texas State University. She recently accepted a position as nursing consultant with a law firm in Amarillo. Unusual position, huh?

The Top O' Texas Revue, a group of 20 high school students, half girls, half boys, and Danny Parkerson's plan for some time, became a reality after recent auditions and two rehearsals. Danny is the director, Madeline Graves, choreographer, and Allen Varner, sound man. Officers are John Colley, president;

Janica Nash, vice president; Scott Webb, secretary-treasurer; Chris Stewart and Suzette Snider, captains. Young mascots are Ted Whittley and Katina Thomas. Toni Connally, mother of Tracy Baumgardner, will keep a scrapbook. They are shooting for a first performance, at least ONE number, at Chautauqua. Thursday night rehearsals will begin in earnest Sept. 1 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Let me tell you about three new families in town. The Rev. Albert "Al" and Peggy Lindley recently moved here from Perryton. Al is Pampa District Superintendent of the Methodist churches. Their three children are Pamela Reid, an Amarillo teacher; Paul, a high school band director at Abertony; and Phyllis, an elementary teacher in Amarillo. Peggy took early retirement as a teacher of learning disabilities to travel with Al. Al's hobbies include working with stained glass and weaving on his own two looms. He weaves the cloth and Peggy sews it up.

The Rev. Jim and Pat Wingert moved here from Big Spring for Jim to serve as pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church. They have three daughters, Christina, an eighth grader; Betsy, a sixth grader; and Jeanette, a third grader. Jim plays the

guitar and Pat enjoys sewing and reading.

The Rev. Reta Richards, pastor of the Lefors and Harrah United Methodist Churches, came here from Loraine. Her two boys, Wayne and Lee, live in the Lubbock area. She has 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. When her husband died in 1961, Reta went to business school, but decided against secretarial work. To get a degree to teach without any outside help, Reta drove a school bus, worked in a cafe, painted, hung wallpaper, baby-sat. She taught in Moab, Utah, and in Wyoming and Texas for eight years before being assigned to her first church in 1977. Her hobbies of crocheting and quilting are somewhat limited now by a shoulder injury. Have you already added her name to your to-be-admired list?

A warm Pampa "WELCOME!!!" to all three families. Margie Gray, county tax assessor-collector, went to the Gray family reunion at Turner Falls, Okla. over Father's Day weekend. There were 43 family members there, including Pampans Jack and Margie and grandson Ty, Mat and Lou Dean Cotten, and Howard and Sandy Shouse and grandson Chris. What a fun way to spend a Father's Day, or anytime.

See you next week, Katie.

Mildew thrives in dampness

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension agent



Homemakers' News
Donna Brauchi

With all of the moisture and higher humidity we have been experiencing lately, you may also have had more problems with mildew. Mildew can be a problem that is destructive and creates an unpleasant musty odor.

The fungus growth, which may range in color from black to gray or white, is produced by molds that attack any surface. Molds that cause mildew are always in the air, but they need moisture to grow. Poor circulation also helps their cause.

Damp, dark, warm and poorly aired basements, crawl spaces, bathrooms and closets are all prey for molds. Rugs and curtains used in basements, wet shower curtains pulled back after use, clothes and linens stored when damp are all ideal environments for mildew growth.

New homes are especially prone to mildew attack because of the inherent moisture in many new building materials.

Molds most often develop on fabrics. Given time, the damage can be so extreme that fabrics will rot. At the very least, they usually become discolored. The best precaution is to keep areas susceptible to mildew cool and well-ventilated.

Before putting clothes, linens and other home furnishings away, make certain they are clean. Molds are attracted to stains on fabrics and will start growing under the right conditions. Fabrics should also be dry.

Closets that are poorly ventilated can get damp and musty. Prevent mildew on items stored in closets by allowing air to circulate freely. Hang clothes with space between, use perforated shelves or wire racks, and consid-

er installing louvered doors. Closet doors that are solid should be left ajar. Or keep a 60- or 100-watt bulb burning in the closet for short periods of time so that the heat from the bulb will discourage mold growth.

Since items in storage are highly susceptible to mildew, they should be never packed away unless they have been laundered or dry-cleaned. Any stored articles should be inspected occasionally and taken out to air in a well-lit, ventilated place.

Upon discovering mildew spots on fabric, remove them immediately before further damage sets in. Brush off loose spores OUTSIDE, so they will not scatter throughout the house.

If mildew stains are still apparent, dry clean articles that cannot be laundered. Washable items should be laundered immediately.

The mold spores that cause mildew also flourish in bathroom tubs and shower stalls and on shower curtains coated with soap scum. Once the damage has occurred, the problem can often be reversed if the infested surface is properly cleaned.

Mildew-stained tile and grout can be cleaned with a tub, tile and sink cleaner. Use a brush to clean the grout. If badly stained, make a solution of liquid chlorine

bleach (1/2 cup) to one gallon of water. Using a brush, apply the solution carefully to avoid splattering; rinse the grout thoroughly with clean water.

Wiping dry the tiles and grout in the shower and tub after each use is the easiest way to prevent soap scum buildup that mold spores feed on.

Sometimes, excessive moisture buildup in a home results from problems in the building's structure. Check and eliminate the causes of problems outdoors before trying to resolve the results indoors.

Make sure drainage is adequate around the house. Search for cracks in the foundation and outer walls and repair.

Caulk wall joints as well as window and door frames, pipes through walls, and flashing to prevent moisture from seeping in through any openings.

A well-insulated home also needs to be well-ventilated. If not, it can be especially prone to excessive dampness and potential mildew problems. Moisture needs to escape through windows, vents and other openings designed for that purpose.

Insulated attics are vulnerable in winter and spring thaws when snow melts on the roof. Ventilating the attic frequently and pushing snow off the roof can prevent a potential problem.

Checking the roof often for loose shingles and weak spots is also a good idea. Gutters and downspouts also need to be kept clean of debris. At ground level, bushes should be trimmed away from the building to allow for air circulation around the house.

Keep in mind that prevention is easier and the best cure. For more information on home care and maintenance, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

'TEXAS' cast members



Dean Birkes, left, and Stacy Bennett, both of Pampa, are among the cast of 80 singers, dancers and actors in "TEXAS," produced every night except Sunday in Palo Duro Canyon through Aug. 22. Birkes plays the parts of Ezra McPherson, a local homesteader, and Ben McFarland, a ranch cowboy. Bennett plays the part of Grace Sheffy. The Pampa High School graduates were both active in choir and are in their first season with "TEXAS."

Muscle-building goes only so far

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Weight training and other muscle-building activities can't succeed beyond a certain plateau, research at the University of Southern California School of Medicine suggests.

The studies show that overloading muscle can increase the size of muscle fibers but it can't increase the number of fibers.

"We're born with a certain number of muscle fibers, and each fiber seems to have a maximum threshold of size," says Mikel Snow, an associate professor of anatomy and cell biology who is heading the research effort. "To achieve greater muscle mass beyond that threshold would require adding more fibers."

The findings are based on animal studies. Snow's research is supported by the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Mulch, herbicide aid weeding

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
WEED AND REAP: HOE'S
HARD TO BEAT, BUT MULCH,
HERBICIDE HELP

Gardens come in many shapes and sizes, but one thing they have in common is weeds. For many gardeners, trying to control weeds is a never-ending struggle. The traditional, mechanical methods can be very effective, but weeds can also be controlled chemically with herbicides. There are relatively few herbicides that can be used on fruit, ornamentals and vegetables compared with those available for lawns.

One reason for controlling weeds is that they spoil the appearance of gardens. Another is that if they are not controlled, they increase and spread and are more difficult to control later.

Probably the most important reason, yet one that is often overlooked, is that they reduce the growth of neighboring plants, mainly through competition for water and nutrients. Even trees and shrubs, especially in their early years, are sensitive to competition. Because all growing plants remove water and nutrients from the soil, even lawn grasses and ground cover plants are "weeds" if they are too close to trees and shrubs.

Hand-hoeing is still the best answer for the home gardener. It is inexpensive, quite selective, accurate, effective and, for some, even enjoyable. A great deal of emotional satisfaction can come from leaning on a hoe handle while viewing a clean, freshly-hoed row where weeds stood only minutes before.

When hoeing, a fair amount of hand pulling is usually necessary if weeds are growing close to the base of the desirable plants. A fair amount of damage may occur to vegetables if weeds are allowed to get big before being pulled.

Other alternatives are mulching and using herbicides. Mulching controls weeds by keeping



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

light away from seedlings and providing a mechanical barrier to emergence. It works best against weeds that come up from seed each year. Weeds that do come through the mulch are easily spotted for removal and are easily pulled from the moist soil.

Good mulching material includes compost, straw, leaves, hay, sawdust, wood shavings, bark, paper and plastic sheeting. One and one-half mil black polyethylene film is the most popular synthetic material in present use. Clear plastic may be unsatisfactory since it allows light to enter which encourages weed growth under the plastic. Black plastic will heat soils faster.

All plastic mulches should be removed when hot summer days begin, since they can actually overheat soils. A good source of plastic mulch is garbage bags which have been split on one side so that they cover the planting bed. Plants are planted in holes made in the plastic-covered beds.

Organic mulches form a barrier which will not allow soil temperatures to change rapidly. This is a benefit in the hot summer since the soil remains cooler, but can cause plant injury from frosts in the early spring because of non-release of soil heat.

Herbicides provide new opportunities in weed control. They can prevent weeds from emerging, kill weeds growing near to garden plants, and control deep-rooted perennials without disturbing the soil around desirable plants.

One of the most wonderful herbicides to become available is glyphosate sold as Roundup, Kleen-up, Doodsonday and Weed and Grass Killer. Check on the

label for the term "glyphosate."

There are some grasses and weeds such as bermuda grass and Johnson grass which resist pulling and hoeing—they actually grow better the more you cut, pull and hoe! When used as directed, glyphosate-containing herbicides effectively control many weeds that other herbicides cannot control, and do it without adverse effects on cropping systems or the environment.

The "active" ingredient in these herbicides is the isopropylamine (IPA) salt of the glyphosate (N-(phosphonomethyl) glycine). The nutrient transport system of the plant is utilized for translocation from the plant foliage to the underground root or rhizome system.

Symptoms of activity develop slowly, and weed damage may not be obvious for four to six days for annual plant species and up to 10 days or longer for perennials. Visible effects are a gradual wilting and yellowing, which advances to complete browning and deterioration of plant tissue.

Glyphosate-containing herbicides are most effective when applied to the foliage of actively growing annual and perennial weeds or brush. Control of perennial weed species is most effective when applications are made at or beyond the early bud stage of growth.

Mowing or tillage operations should not be done prior to or immediately after application, since sufficient time (three to seven days) must be allowed for translocation. If weed foliage is removed, it must be allowed to regenerate sufficiently to permit uptake and movement through the plant.

Upon contact with the soil, glyphosate is inactivated. The herbicide is tightly bound by the soil particles, preventing glyphosate uptake from soil by plant roots.

This binding also prevents leaching and lateral movement through the soil. When applied to the soil at test rates 30 times the normal use rate, glyphosate-containing herbicides did not affect the growth of crops planted immediately after treatment.

Seeding of crops should be delayed until the treated vegetation dies. The success observed with this delay may be related to: (1) improved soil moisture conditions, (2) insects and soil biota, (e.g., slugs, snails) that feed on emerging seedlings, leaving the dead vegetation, and (3) dissipation of toxic substances produced by some types of dying vegetation. Since glyphosate has no residual soil activity, it will not control weeds that emerge after application.

For maximum weed control with glyphosate-containing herbicides, good application conditions are important. Application is not recommended when winds favor physical drift of spray solution, or when rain is expected within six hours.

The weed foliage should be dry and free of visible dust cover that could interfere with proper absorption of the herbicide. The formulation is non-volatile and will not damage any plant not contacted during application.

If a non-target plant is accidentally sprayed, immediately wash or rinse the foliage with water to avoid uptake and later damage or death.

Proper translocation occurs only in actively growing weeds. Reduced control may result when treated weeds are not actively growing due to stress caused by drought, insect damage or disease.

Although extremely cool or cloudy weather may delay visual symptoms of control, weed control is not reduced.

Club News

Altrusa Club
Altrusa Club of Pampa held a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. June 22 in Coronado Inn.

Daisey Bennett presented the Altrusa Accent, "Our Altrusa Pen."
Glyndene Shelton, past district governor of District IX, Altrusa International, installed the following officers for 1987-88: Carolyn Chaney, president; Daisey Bennett, vice president; Margaret Washington, recording secretary; Pat Johnson, corresponding secretary; Lib Jones, treasurer; Louise Bailey, past

president; and Mary Wilson, Kay Newman and Leona Willis, directors.

Chaney presented Bailey with the past president's pen and plaque.

Bailey gave the annual report for the 1986-87 year.

Chaney announced the theme for the coming year, "Hearing a New Wave — Service Shore to Shore."

Hostesses for the meeting were members of the Altrusa Information Committee.

The next meeting will be a business meeting at noon July 13.

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.



Q: My dog seems to be constipated a lot of the time. What do you suggest for laxatives?

A: Some animals do seem to have more trouble than others in this regard. First let me remind you that constipation is one of the leading causes of constipation (one of the less serious problems they cause.) Next, consider the type of food: canned is more likely to cause constipation than dry or semi-moist. The Science Diet products are formulated with this in mind, especially their new product "W/D", which was designed for dogs with weight and/or constipation problems. As to laxatives, the usual human products work well, e.g. Milk of Magnesia, Metamucil, etc. However, DO NOT USE Castor Oil. It has been proven that this is very harmful to the intestinal tract. It can damage it to the extent that bacteria can go directly through the lining and into other organs, causing peritonitis, and death. Never use Castor Oil for dogs or cats (or humans, in my opinion!) A

much better approach is to have your pet checked over by your veterinarian. Assuming other problems are not the cause, he'll probably advise you to try "W/D" for a month or so and see if that doesn't cure the problem.

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Pharmacy to participate in 'Thumbody Cares' program

Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy, 1827 N. Hobart, will participate in a nationwide "Thumbody Cares" child safety program July 10-11.

The national program is endorsed by the Adam Walsh Child Resource Center, a non-profit group dedicated to child protection programs and issues.

Free "Play It Smart" child safety kits with practical information adults and children should know about child safety will be given to those interested in the program. The material can either be displayed in the home as a large poster, or easily separated into 20 5x5-inch flash cards for use in family discussions. The

fronts of the cards contain easily understood safety ideas for kids, while the backs have information directed to parents.

The kit covers topics like dealing with babysitters, children home alone, household emergencies and childhood abductions.

In addition, parents may have their children fingerprinted free. A quick, no-mess, inkless procedure is used to take prints. These prints provide a positive means of identification. Parents keep all fingerprint records.

Children will receive a free Thumbody hand puppet and a chance to win a 2-foot, handmade Thumbody cloth doll.

Oven cleanup can be fast, easy

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

One of the joys of microwave cooking is easy cleanup. By using disposable paper and plastic products, cleanup is faster still. Here are some tips from the Better Homes and Gardens test kitchen for using paper and plastic.

PAPER TOWELS — Use only all-white products. Look for paper towels that are FDA approved for the microwave oven, made from natural fibers and have no coloring. The hot, moist conditions in the microwave oven may cause toxic dyes from color paper products to bleed onto food.

Although manufacturers differ about how long you can safely use paper towels in the ovens, a good rule of thumb is a maximum of 10 minutes on high.

Good uses: Covering bacon and sausage, wrapping breads to re-heat and covering crumb-coated chicken or fish.

PLASTIC WRAP — When you cover a dish with clear plastic wrap, vent the wrap by leaving a small area of it unsealed at the edge of the dish to allow steam to escape.

Leave airspace between the food and the wrap, and never wrap foods directly in clear plastic wrap — it can melt or wrinkle when food reaches a high temperature. Just in case the food and wrap do touch, use microwave-safe plastic wrap. It's designed to stand higher temperatures than regular wrap.

If your microwave oven has a browning unit, don't use plastic wrap in the oven while the browning unit is on. The wrap could melt.

Good uses: Covering dishes containing vegetables, fruit, fish and skinned poultry.

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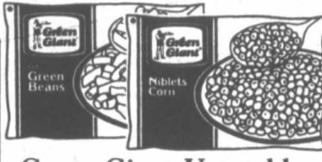
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THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

Entertainment

'Gallic Joan Collins'

Caron comes to TV

By Frank Sanello

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — In recent years, the nighttime soaps like "Dynasty" and "Dallas" have become a graveyard for film stars whose movie careers have fallen on hard times.

Charlton Heston, Barbara Stanwyck, Kim Novak and others have all ended up on the small screen because the big screen wouldn't have them anymore.

This fall, '50s movie star Leslie Caron will appear on "Falcon Crest" as the wicked, mysterious Nicole Sauguet, who demands half of the financial empire owned by Chase Gioberti (Robert Foxworth). Nicole, whom Caron predicts will become a "Gallic Joan Collins," will claim that in the '60s she loaned Chase the money to start his winery in return for half of all future profits.

But Caron, 55, who starred in such '50s classics as "An American in Paris" and "Gigi" doesn't really belong in the category of out-of-work movie stars slumming on TV.

She has only signed for the first three episodes. And she still gets plenty of film work in France. As soon as the actress finishes up on "Falcon Crest," she is off to Europe to film "The Sealed Train." She will play Lenin's wife in this dramatization of his secret return to Russia to start a revolution.

Caron is also busy writing, her favorite occupation. In 1983, "Vengeance," a collection of her short stories was published in English. "I couldn't write in French. My French is very rusty," she says, despite the fact she's been living in her native France for over a decade. Now working on a novel, Caron is curious about what MGM will do with an option on one of her screenplays, which she fears will be "prohibitively expensive to produce."

So why is this busy actress/writer-screenwriter appearing on a soap opera?

"I have nothing against American TV. Nicole seemed like a good part... and the price was right!"



Caron

"Falcon Crest" is not her first foray into American television. Last Christmas, she and daughter Jennifer Hall played mother-and-daughter crooks on a "Love Boat" special. Caron dismisses the impertinent question — what's a nice actress like you doing on "The Love Boat"? — by explaining, "I wanted to launch my daughter's acting career in America." Jennifer's first record comes out in August.

Caron's own acting career sounds like a fairy tale complete with scary events and a happy ending. Warren Beatty even had a role as Prince Charming in her autobiographical fairy tale.

Born in 1931 in Paris, Caron at age 9 was yanked out of school and placed in ballet school by her mother, a frustrated dancer raised in Topeka, Kan. "I missed a formal education," she says. "That's why I love to read so much now."

During the war, she saw Nazi atrocities firsthand. Her worst memory is seeing a man hanging from a lamp-post: "We were driving by in the car, and my grandparents quickly pulled me away from the window." Due to food shortages, Caron suffered from anemia during her teens.

The happy part of the fairy tale began when Gene Kelly spotted Caron at ballet school and brought the 20-year-old dancer to Hollywood to be his leading lady in an "An American in Paris."

Caron has mixed recollections of the Hollywood studio system. MGM literally saved the young star's life when the studio doctor cured her anemia with daily injections of vitamins and iron that had been unavailable in postwar France. "I was quite ill. They thought I had tuberculosis in France," she recalls.

On the downside, MGM was dominated by Louis B. Mayer, who eventually created a climate of fear Caron found reminiscent of Nazi-occupied Paris. "I remember Mayer calling all the actors to the steps of the Thalberg Building and telling us that if we were good American patriots, we would all sign the loyalty oath. It was like Paris during the war. You had to be very careful of what you said and who was listening," she recalls.

Despite the prevailing McCarthyism, her career flourished. She earned best actress Oscar nominations for "Lili" in 1953, "Gigi" won best picture in 1958 and in 1963, she won a nomination for "The L-Shaped Room." Her marriage to meat-packing heir George Hormel ended in 1956, and British director Peter Hall divorced her in 1966, naming Warren Beatty as a correspondent.

Today, she will only say of Beatty, "He likes to date successful women." She tried to get her son, Christopher Hall, a job as an assistant director on Beatty's "Ishtar." "Without rancor she says, "Warren promised, but I guess he forgot."

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(AP Laserphoto)

Watts, rear center, gets that swing.

Rocker goes big band

By LARRY McSHANE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Stompin' at the Savoy" doesn't much sound like "Start Me Up," but Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts says pounding the skins with his 33-piece big band gives him plenty of satisfaction.

"It's music I've listened to," the leader of the Charlie Watts Orchestra said about the Swing Era favorites covered by his big band. "I listen to Jimmy Page and Jeff Beck, but they call it something else. This is just something I enjoy.... For me, it's just a lot of fun."

Watts and the band do more than have a good time; they play it well, as the gray-haired half of the Stones' solid rhythm section is quick to point out. Favorites from the 1940s such as Benny Goodman's "Stompin' at the Savoy" and Lionel Hampton's "Flying Home" are performed with flair. Some original tunes will be added during a visit to the United States.

"It's been very, very good, actually, and it's gotten better every time we've done it," said Watts, who brought the orchestra across the Atlantic for the recent JVC Jazz Festival in New York, sponsored by a Japanese manufacturer of audio and video products.

"It's a very pleasant feeling, to take a band to America," Watts said by telephone from his London home. "Plus, it's very exciting to be a part of an orchestra, as opposed to another band you've seen me with before."

That other band — the one with Mick Jagger, Keith Richard and Ron Wood — differs in more than music from the Charlie Watts Orchestra, as its bandleader points out.

"The thing with the Stones is we've all known each other for 20-odd years. The thing about this is it's my band, you know?" Watts said. "I feel a bit responsible. It's not as comfortable. With the Stones, it's comfortable."

Part of that comfort is sitting in

the background, bassist Bill Wyman to his side, while his spotlight-seeking bandmates take center stage, Watts said.

"I'm used to sitting there and somebody else taking over. Mick does all this publicity, and I like it that way," said Watts.

"I'd sooner go and do it than talk about it.... In the Stones, I'm one of a crowd of people everybody knows. In the orchestra, I'm the person everybody knows."

But in the orchestra, Watts is only one of three drummers playing behind an assortment of saxophonists, trumpeters, trombonists and other instrumentalists. The group is comprised of well-known British musicians brought together through "my own self-indulgence," Watts said with a laugh.

Watts is unsure about future plans for the orchestra. He hopes to take the group to Japan.

"I'd like to go to Japan — I've got three Japanese visas," he said. "But everytime we'd (the Stones) be ready to go there, somebody got busted."

Skelton keeps his act clean

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Red Skelton, America's classic clown for five decades, leaned forward so his message could be heard above the clatter of dishes at the swank cafe.

"Today's comics use four-letter words as a shortcut to thinking," Skelton said, toying with a bowl of soup. "They're shooting for that big laugh and it becomes a panic thing, using four-letter words to shock people. You'll laugh, but when you leave and your dignity returns, you say 'Why?' I know more dirty jokes than any guy who ever lived. But I don't do them on stage. I have too much respect for my audience."

Skelton became a national institution on radio in the 1930s and ran a record 20 consecutive years on television before his program was yanked in 1971. Today, at 73, he is still tickling America's funny bone with 75 concert dates a year plus videos and TV reruns of his old shows.

The passing of time has proven Skelton's comic genius. At a re-

cent performance at Caesars Palace, Skelton received a standing ovation before he had even delivered his first line — a rare occurrence in Las Vegas showrooms.

Skelton mesmerized his audience during the one-man, two-hour show. He kept asking them if they were tired, always drawing a chorus of "nos."

Skelton admits that Tuesday nights — when his show ran — are still tough on him, after decades as a staple in America's home entertainment menu.

"Our show was never out of the Top 15 on radio or TV," Skelton said. "When CBS canceled us they said we weren't reaching the buying public, the college age. They said we were reaching children and the elderly, but not the buying power. They forgot the little kids were going to grow into buying power. They're the ones coming to see me now."

Skelton was born July 18, 1913, two months after his father died. His mother raised four boys, working as a cleaning woman and elevator operator in an Indianapolis office building. She taught him an appreciation for

art, which evolved into his second love, and she sparked his interest in comedy by providing tickets to vaudeville shows on her meager salary.

At the age of 10 Skelton left home to join a medicine show traveling through the South and Midwest. "Mom used to say I didn't run away from home; my destiny just caught up with me at an early age."

Two years after his TV show was canceled he headed out for the college campuses he continues to play throughout the United States. He often donates the money he makes to student projects.

In mid-July, he celebrates his annual birthday party in Honolulu, which will bring together art connoisseurs who have paid \$25,000 to \$81,000 for his original oil paintings.

The paintings are big business for Skelton, who began his art career at 5 by painting faces on old round-topped clothes pins. Today, he estimates the sale of his lithograph reproductions alone annually tops \$2.5 million.

ACT I gets new officers

New board members and officers have been selected for Pampa's theater group, Area Community Theatre Inc., President Kayla Pursley announced.

Pursley, a charter ACT I member who served as president last year, was re-elected president by acclamation at the ACT I board meeting Wednesday.

Because of the numerous and varied responsibilities involved in running a community theater, the board decided to give each of its 12 members a different title.

Deborah Lawrence was chosen vice president of production. New board member Jo Brantley is assistant vice president for production. June Summers, a new board member, was elected vice president of membership. Sharon Brock will retain her position as secretary. John T. Wright, another new board member, is treasurer.

Lilith Brainard keeps her position as house manager and, with Summers, will assist with newsletters. New board member Cathy Spaulding will work with publicity and newsletters. Danny Parkerson will also work with publicity.

Other board members will be in charge of various facets of production, inventory and storage — Gus Shaver for costumes, Bud Behannon for props and Elizabeth Carter for make-up.

Pursley reports that the board is gearing up for its fifth season, which will begin with the August membership drive.

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Texas wildflowers inspire paintings of state's flags

By LINDA HARSORFF
The Victoria Advocate

VICTORIA (AP) — It cannot be said that Victoria artist Mary Lou Klotzman is in the flag business, but on the other hand it cannot be said that she isn't. Mrs. Klotzman has painted a series of flags — the six flags that have flown over Texas. However, these should not

be confused with ordinary paintings of flags.

Calling on her ingenuity, the artist has found a new avenue for paying homage to Texas history through its flags. Mrs. Klotzman has looked to the Texas wildflower for inspiration, and using the flowers and her knowledge of impressionism she has produced brilliantly colored panels depicting the

famous six flags.

She said the paintings have an impressionistic aura because she uses masses of flowers to reproduce the design of each flag. A wildflower enthusiast, Mrs. Klotzman appropriately worked images of flowers into each flag.

In examining the series, viewers can pick out phlox, bluebonnets, blue-eyed

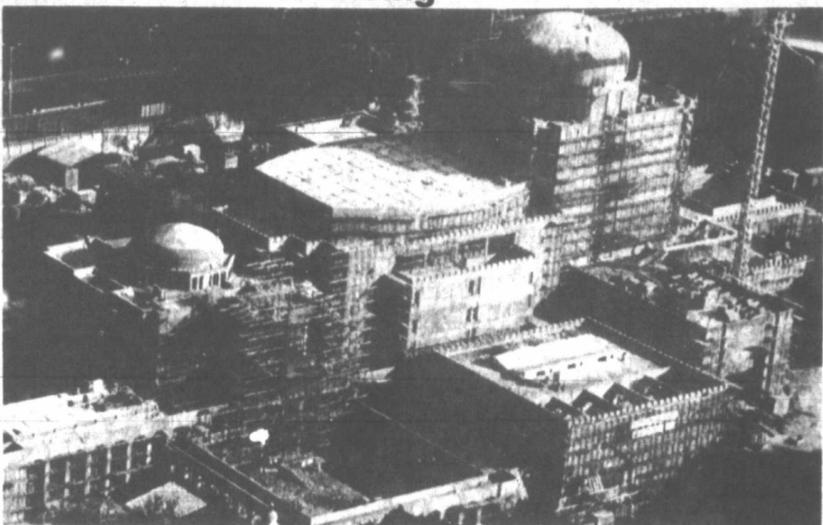
grass, red gaillardia, sandwort, white dandelions, Indian paintbrushes, clover, white prickly poppy, Texas prickly poppy, Mexican hats, Mexican poppy and two-leafed senna.

It is little wonder, then, that Mrs. Klotzman titled her flag series, "Wildflowers Over Texas." The paintings, which were commissioned, will hang permanently at The Victoria Advocate.

Mrs. Klotzman's idea for the series evolved after a friend urged her to do a painting for the Texas Sesquicentennial.

"I thought for a long time, and then I came across this idea," she said, adding she has always been intrigued by the changing landscape of Texas during the spring.

Cultural center abuilding



Builders say construction is on schedule for Cairo's new cultural complex, being built with Japanese aid to replace the century-old Cairo Opera House that burned down 16 years ago. The complex is to be dedicated on Oct. 6, 1988.

Report: Legislature has a wide range

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative attorneys have determined that public officials, including the governor, could be impeached for nearly anything.

The newly released, 19-page report by the Legislative Council clarifies grounds for impeaching public officials.

But reluctant House leaders, where impeachment proceedings must begin, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram they still aren't convinced that Gov. Bill Clements' actions in the Southern Methodist University pay-for-players football scandal are serious enough to justify the action.

The council report primarily discussed removal of judges. Two Supreme Court justices — C.L. Ray and William Kilgartin — were publicly rebuked by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct last month.

But in several sections, the report deals only with removal of a public official. Because judges and the governor are covered by the same impeachment laws, the non-binding report also tends to speak to the Clements situation.

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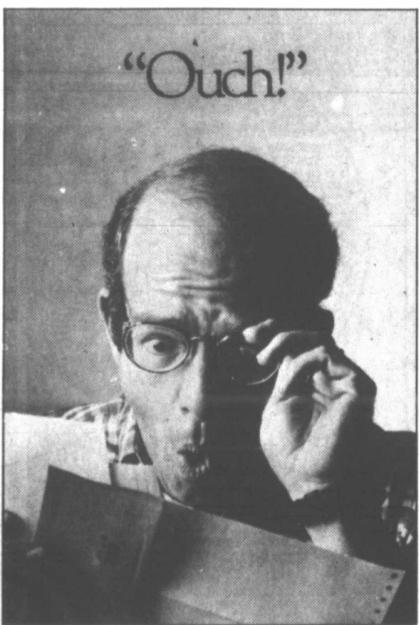
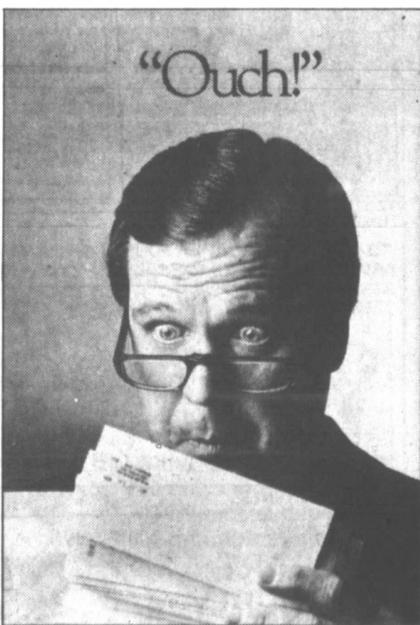
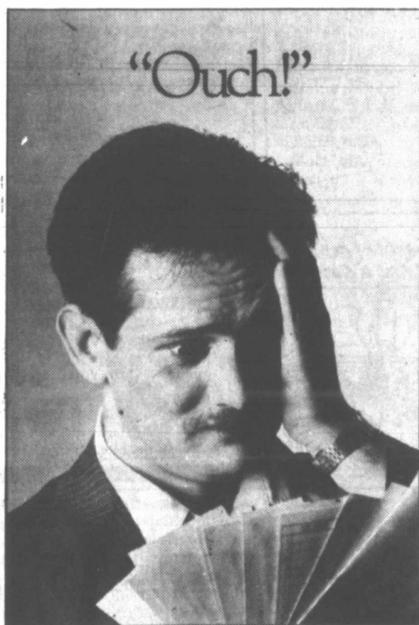
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Saturday, July 4, 1987

ACROSS

- 1 Containing a certain gas
- 4 Gloom
- 8 Winter hand warmer
- 12 Medical suffix
- 13 Inking
- 14 Amorous look
- 15 Destroy (sl.)
- 16 Inquisitive (sl.)
- 17 Hawaiian food fish
- 18 Ancient two-wheeled chariot
- 20 Idler
- 22 Beginning socialite
- 24 Actor Murray
- 25 Influence with flattery
- 29 Necktie
- 33 Precipitation
- 34 The same
- 36 Gold (Sp.)
- 37 Bring out into the open
- 38 Milky gem
- 39 Venus de
- 40 Gather into folds
- 42 Monroe
- 44 Snapshot, for short
- 46 Ship-shaped clock
- 47 Cutting implement
- 51 In pursuit of
- 55 Othello villain
- 56 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 58 Unclose (poet.)
- 59 Silk fabric
- 60 Heap
- 61 Lion's home
- 62 Male ancestor
- 63 Mix
- 64 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Soft mud
- 2 December holiday (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 41 Place in proximity
- 43 Book user
- 45 Lives in wilderness
- 47 Hairpieces
- 48 Mata
- 49 Composer
- 50 Judicial order
- 52 Commotion (comp. wd.)
- 53 Small sword
- 54 Divorce capital
- 57 Yale man

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18		19		20		21				
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By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



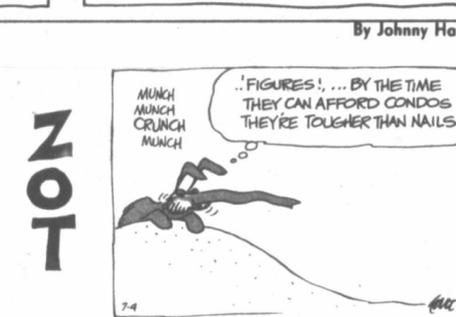
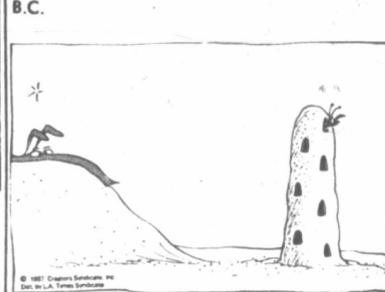
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Monday, July 6, 1987

Advancement and favorable recognition in your chosen field are indicated for the year ahead. Your financial position will also be considerably improved. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Strive to use recreational outlets that you enjoy today. Getting your mind off the mundane will brighten your outlook and enhance your productivity later. Major changes are ahead for **Cancers** in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In gathering information today regarding an important matter, ask indirect questions rather than blunt ones. Bit by bit, you'll be able to piece the puzzle together.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, admirers may emulate either your mode of dress or your mannerisms. Feel pleased, because imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're required to make a choice today between profit or private accomplishment, choose the latter. Self-esteem has greater value than silver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When making important judgments today, review your inventory of similar experiences. Repeat decisions that were previously successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your instincts in joint ventures are extremely astute today. It could prove advantageous to all concerned if you accede to your hunches.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Big shots you deal with on a one-to-one basis today will have greater respect for assertiveness than humility. Don't let rank intimidate you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success is likely today if your objectives are in proportion to your abilities. Be careful not to underrate or overrate your aptitudes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Let the child within you bubble to the surface today. Your companions will find your joyful attitude contagious, making you the most popular person in your crowd.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something propitious could develop at this time that could prove to benefit you and your family. An outside influence has started the ball rolling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In any negotiations today, see yourself as equal to your counterpart. Deal from strength, not from feelings of inferiority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You possess a bit of the Midas touch today. This should enable you to garner a profit. The size of your gains will be relevant to the venture.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

SNAFU



The Family Circus



By Bruce Beattie

By Bil Keane

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Agriculture Scene

Common Market passes U.S. as world farm exporter

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With relative suddenness, the European Common Market has replaced the United States as the world's leading exporter of farm products, wiping out a 2-to-1 lead enjoyed by American farmers only a decade ago.

Part of the reason is the expansion of the trading bloc from 10 countries to 12. Another factor, according to a new analysis by the Agriculture Department, has been monetary policy and exchange rates.

"The 12-member European Community passed the United States as the world's largest agricultural exporter in 1986," the report said.

It added: "EC exports, buoyed initially by exchange rates that made EC products relatively less expensive, started to rebound as the dollar neared

its peak value during 1984 and 1985. As the dollar weakened and world prices fell, export subsidies have permitted increased EC export sales at prices far below internal support levels."

According to the report, the 12 nations exported \$28.1 billion worth of farm commodities last year, compared with \$26.1 billion for the United States. If limited to 10 countries, the Europeans still tied the Americans, the report showed.

Comparatively, in 1976, U.S. farm exports were valued at \$23 billion, against \$11.8 billion for the European group of countries.

The analysis was prepared by the department's Economic Research Service as a staff report — "A Comparison of Agriculture in the United States and the European Community" — by agency economists Mark Newman, Tom Fulton and Lewrene Glaser.

Officials said the report was designed

to help policymakers as they explore options for protecting farm incomes on both sides of the Atlantic while cutting back on price and income supports.

Members of the Common Market grew from the original six nations in 1957 to nine in 1973 and to 10 in 1981. Last year's entry of Portugal and Spain raised the bloc to 12 countries. The others are: Belgium, West Germany, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Denmark, Ireland, United Kingdom and Greece.

The total population of the 12 countries was shown at 320 million, compared with 235 million in the United States.

In 1985, the most recent year shown, about 3.18 million Americans worked on farms, including hired workers and farm operators, equal to 3 percent of the U.S. work force. In Europe, 7.67 million were working on farms, 7.2 percent of the work force.

Other comparisons cited by the report:

■ Average sizes of U.S. farms are 438 acres, compared with 42 in Europe. In 1984, there were about 2.3 million farms in the United States, compared with 6.8 million in the 10-nation bloc. Expansion to 12, boosted the number to 9.8 million farms.

■ Dairy, livestock and grains account for the bulk of EC farm production, although fruits, vegetables and oilseeds are becoming more important.

■ Beef and veal production is more important to U.S. livestock producers, while dairy is more important in Europe. Coarse grains such as corn make up a larger share of U.S. grain, while wheat is more important to the European farmer.

■ Agricultural price support in the EC is "paid for through high consumer prices as well as government payments to store surpluses and subsidize exports

and processing." Producers are protected from international competitors by a variable levy, a system of import taxes.

■ In the United States, farmers get "deficiency" payments or subsidies to support incomes, meaning that consumer prices are held down from what they otherwise might be.

The report noted that in 1984 food prices in the 10-nation bloc required an average of 20.2 percent of the typical household's annual income, compared with 11.7 percent in the United States.

"Since food costs have been falling in the EC, there has been less consumer pressure to reduce farm support prices than might otherwise be expected," the report said. "It is often argued that EC consumers are willing to pay the cost of agricultural support as the experience of food shortages in World War II leads many to place a high priority on an assured internal food supply."

Consumer group asking for chicken boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group is asking for a nationwide boycott of poultry to protest the spread of food poisoning organisms in the nation's food supply, just as millions of families look forward to backyard Fourth of July barbecues.

Rodney E. Leonard, head of the private, non-profit Community Nutrition Institute, called for the boycott.

A broiler industry spokesman called the boycott plan "irresponsible and a gross disservice to the consumer."

Chicken is "safe, wholesome, nutritious and low-cost," said Mahlon Burnette, a food scientist and technical adviser for the National Broiler Council. The boycott planned by Leonard got no support from other consumer groups, which "have been trying to talk him out of it," said Burnette.

"He asked all these other groups to support him on the boycott and they all told him he was crazy... They've been trying for the last

week to talk him out of it. He's going to take an action which the legitimate consumer community does not support," Burnette said.

The exact extent of bacterial contamination in poultry is unclear. However, estimates have ranged from 35 percent to 60 percent nationally. Salmonella and other organisms can be spread when slaughtered birds are put through eviscerating machines and contents of intestines are spilled.

Industry officials say the microorganisms exist in nature and are found in all raw animal products. Proper cooking takes care of the problem, they say.

Meanwhile, a coalition of 21 consumer organizations — which did not include CNI — urged in a letter to the Agriculture Department that all fresh poultry and meat be labeled with cooking and handling instructions to reduce the risk of illness from salmonella and other microorganisms that cause food poisoning.

The coalition proposed that labels state: "Notice: This food may be contaminated with harmful bacteria. Cook thoroughly. Wash hands, dishes and implements with soap and water immediately after contact with raw product."

Michael Jacobsen, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, one of the groups in the coalition, said the first line of defense against food contamination should be clean farms and processing plants.

"But until we have that, we must activate the last line of defense: the consumer," he said. "Labels on poultry and meat would remind consumers when they are in the kitchen of the need for extra care."

A report by the National Research Council, part of the National Academy of Sciences, said in May that poultry is nutritious and constitutes a valuable part of the diet.

Farm commodities price index rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rise last month in the overall price index for farm commodities is supporting assessments by the Agriculture Department that farmers are seeing some improvement in their financial condition.

But department economists caution that the monthly farm price index can be volatile and does not necessarily indicate what will happen to farm income. As most farmers might wryly observe, however, higher prices are a step in the right direction.

The USDA said last week that prices farmers got for raw products in June rose 1.6 percent from May and averaged 8.3 percent more than a year ago.

Higher prices for hogs, cotton, oranges, apples and soybeans more than offset lower prices in June for wheat, hay, onions, broilers and milk, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said in its preliminary report.

"Cotton prices were up sharply from a month earlier and were the highest since May 1984," the report said. "The strong upward movement of June hog prices continued the trend of recent months, placing the average hog price at the highest level since August 1986."

Calf prices were up from May, but cattle prices were unchanged. June prices for both

were the highest since 1980.

Prices for livestock and livestock products as a group were up 1.4 percent from May, and averaged 12 percent more than in June 1986.

The preliminary June figures were based mostly on mid-month averages and will be subject to revision.

No new figures were reported to show what happened to prices paid by farmers to meet expenses. The most recent average computed in April showed farm expenses running 1.9 percent higher than last January and also 1.9 percent above a year earlier.

Crop prices overall rose 2.8 percent from May and also 2.8 percent from a year ago, the report said. However, all of the increase was due to higher prices for fruit, up 17 percent from May and 16 percent from a year ago; cotton, up 11 percent from May and 23 percent from a year ago, and oilseeds, up 3.8 percent from May and 3.8 percent from June 1986.

The price index for food grains dropped 8.6 percent from May, and averaged 2 percent below a year ago. Declines were reported for both wheat and rice during the month.

Lower prices were reported for poultry and eggs, which averaged 2.8 percent lower than in May. The index was down 14 percent from a year ago.

In agriculture

Joe VanZandt

TIME TO TREAT CATTLE GRUBS

Cattle grubs are internal parasites and their damage is largely unseen, yet they cause greater economic losses to the U.S. beef cattle industry than any other insect pest.

While grubs are usually found on the backs of infested animals during the winter months, that's not the time for control measures since the pests have already done their damage. Grubs are the larvae or worm stage of heel flies, and adult heel flies are active over most of the state from March through May.

The time to control grubs is during the period of May through August when grubs are small and before infested animals suffer stress, weight loss, and decreased feed efficiency.

Heel flies cannot sting, have no functional mouth parts and cause no pain to cattle. Yet, they frighten animals, making them difficult to manage.

Heel flies lay their eggs on an animal's hairs in the lower leg region, glued in position. Tiny larvae hatch in a few days, crawl down to the base of the hair and burrow into the animal's skin.

Then they begin a migratory course through the animal's body, congregating in the throat after a few months, and after six to eight months, appear in the grub stage in the animal's back.

I recommend that cattle producers treat each animal over three months of age with one application of an approved systemic insecticide or injectable treatment during the May through August period.

Systemic insecticides are absorbed directly through the animal's skin, circulate throughout the body, and kill grubs while they are small. Injectable treatments are circulated in the animal's body fluids to kill the invading pests.

Another added benefit from a grub control insecticide is that the same application should control horn flies for about 3 to 4 weeks also. Since some producers have encountered horn flies resistant to the fly ear tags, they are having to use a more conventional approval to horn fly control. The application of an insecticide to control the cattle grub kills two insects for the price of one.

These insecticides come in various forms — dips, sprays, pour-ons, injections and spot-on treatments. A listing of approved insecticides and methods for controlling cattle grubs and horn flies is available at the county Extension office.

PRODUCERS INVITED TO SECOND SCOUTING WORKSHOP

Cotton, corn and sorghum producers in Gray County are invited to the second part of the annual High Plains Scout Training Workshop to increase the effectiveness of their pest management programs.

The last of two workshop sessions will focus on mid- and late-season pests and will be held Tuesday at the Mabee Regional Heritage Center (Llano Estacado Museum) on the Wayland Baptist University campus in Plainview.

The first workshop, in June, covered early to mid-season crop pests.

The workshop, conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was first held in 1973 to train scouts in the pest management program conducted by Extension.

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Dr. James Leser, Extension entomologist, outlining the scope of the training and explaining general concepts. Dr. Pat Morrison, Extension entomologist, will then open the corn pest session with information on Southwestern corn borers. Spider mites and other corn pests will be discussed by Allen Knutson, Extension agent - entomology, based in Dimmitt.

The cotton session will include a brief discussion of cotton growth and development and bollworms by Lewser and beneficial insects by Knutson. Mark Brown, Extension agent - entomology in Crosbyton, will provide information on armyworms, aphids and other cotton pests. Morrison will discuss greenbugs

in sorghum. Greg Cronholm, Extension agent - entomology headquartered in Plainview, will conclude the morning sorghum session covering midge, headworms and panicle feeding bugs.

The daylong workshop will conclude with a field session in which participants will identify pests and beneficials and practice scouting techniques.

GAMEBIRD PRODUCTION
In looking for ways to diversify their income, many Texans are considering gamebird production.

The Texas Gamebird Conference will be held Saturday, July 18, in response to the increased interest in raising gamebirds.

This all-day conference, to be held in the Kleberg Animal and Food Science Center at Texas A&M University West Campus in College Station, will kick off with an 8 a.m. registration, with the program getting underway at 9 a.m.

For the first time, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) will join with agencies of the Texas A&M System in co-sponsoring the conference. TPWD will provide an in-depth look at native gamebird management.

All the way from the Black River country of Ontario, Canada, comes a world authority on the

Hungarian Partridge (Chukars): Jan Marc Ridel. This French Canadian has worked with the Chukars all over the world.

Author and consultant John Mullin of Goose Lake, Iowa, will outline the criteria for operating a successful hunting preserve. These are just a few of the 11 outstanding speakers, who will cover gamebirds from the incubator to market.

There will be a \$25 individual registration fee at the door. A spouse may accompany the participant for an additional \$6. These fees include cost of the conference, a chicken fajita lunch and two coffee breaks. There will also be a \$2 charge for a copy of the proceedings.

Local folks who are interested may wish to take advantage of the "early bird special." For applications postmarked by July 10, the individual registration fee will be only \$16 and will receive a free copy of the printed proceedings plus lunch and coffee. The charge for the accompanying spouse is still \$6.

For further information and a copy of the complete program, contact the Gray County Extension office.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Sadler hopes to become a country music star.

Singer hopes for second hit tune

By KIM ESTES
Sherman Democrat

LEONARD — Sammy Sadler saw his future in the stars.

The 20-year-old country music singer from Leonard has recorded two tunes. His "You Don't Have to be Lonely" rose to No. 78 on the Cash Box Country Chart and to No. 20 on the chart for independent record labels.

"What a Memory You'd Make" has just been released. Both records are on the Evergreen label. Sadler's success is just beginning. His producer is scheduling club appearances in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, Georgia and Tennessee. With luck, Sadler said, he'll be serenading Canadians in October.

"I think as long as we make a good living and have pretty successful records, it will work out," Sadler said. "I won't quit."

Sadler and his mother, Juanita, moved from Leonard to Nashville in 1985, a year after Sadler graduated from high school. For a year, he travelled between Texas and Nashville looking for a break. Sadler discovered that perseverance and humility are important to succeeding as an entertainer.

"Really it's just longevity in this business," he said. "I don't think people in Nashville take you seriously if you come up there, stay a year or two and leave. You just got to be in their face every day

and just keep knocking on their door. Eventually somebody will take you."

Sadler began playing the guitar at the age of 13. He admired Elvis Presley, but Sadler chose country music over rock and roll because, "rock n' roll, to me it's just a bunch of bangin' and hollerin'," he said.

Until his final year in high school, Sadler aspired to a career as a professional baseball player. When Bonham's Ruby Almond, a champion fiddle player, heard his music, he encouraged the Leonard youth to be an entertainer.

Sadler has always been a showman of sorts. "I was a class clown. I kinda of kept everybody laughing," he said. "We had a good time."

Sadler was a good athlete, playing baseball, football and tennis. However, he left here to become a country music star.

"I just had to do what I had to do," he said. "You have to pick up and move somewhere to try to make it because you can't make it around Leonard."

He added, "It was hard moving away from all my friends, family and just giving up everything to go up there to start over. But now it's starting to get back to normal."

Knowing song-writers is important for getting your boot in the door of Nashville producers. "I know some song-writers and that's how I got in," Sadler said. "They got me into some places and some doors started opening."

Museum at Zacatecas shows eclectic international collection

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

ZACATECAS, Mexico (AP) — An eclectic collection of international art is tucked away in this quiet pocket of Mexico, a gift from the sculptor and painter Pedro Coronel who was born here and went on to more cosmopolitan sites.

The Pedro Coronel Museum opened in May 1983, two years before the artist died at the age of 62.

The collection groups an impressive range of art, from Chinese gongs to William Hogarth prints to modern graphics by Henry Moore and Jean Cocteau.

But perhaps the greatest appeal is the surprise of finding this lush collection in the former Colegio de San Luis Gonzaga dating to the 17th century, when Zacatecas was a prosperous northern outpost of Spanish colonial rule in Mexico.

Indeed, among Coronel's collection is an important group of works from the Mexican colonial period, much of it from Zacatecas in the 17th century.

Coronel is considered to have played a key role in Mexican art, moving it from the great muralists Diego Rivera, Jose Clemente Orozco and David Siquieros with their eye-catching and sensational revolutionary politics to more internal work.

"The vanguard had reached its end and a new road opened for the younger ones such as Coronel," the leading poet and essayist Octavio Paz said when Coronel died. "He was influential in seeking a less ideological nationalism, for in the past 50 years Mexico had been fenced in by its tradition."

"Coronel is a romantic paradox, a contrast and concord between his proud Indian heritage and

Latin sentiment indigenous to Mexico," said a pamphlet prepared for a 1967 exhibition in Houston. "He brings forth a lively and colorful landscape, permeated with sunshine, rich vegetables, singing people and birds, at the same time melancholically reminiscent of a splendid Aztec ruin at sunset."

Coronel, who also professed revolutionary politics, acquired his collection during many years of intermittent residence in Europe and travels to other parts of the world.

It all, including a collection of Japanese erotic art that is available for private viewings only at the museum, was kept in his home in the prosperous Mexico City neighborhood of San Jeronimo.

The collection donated to the people of Zacatecas on condition that the museum never charge entry fees now spills over into most of the museum's 16 exhibition rooms.

There are ancient Greek pieces; Japanese prints from the 17th century; objects from India, Thailand and Egypt; Florentine furniture; African and Polynesian art, and works by Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Joan Miro and Marc Chagall.

Genaro Medina, the museum's supervisor, said 2,400 objects are on display. More works still are in warehouses waiting for exhibition space to be completed.

"Coronel triumphed abroad," Medina said. "But he was a Zacatecan, and he loved his home very much."

The museum has only a few pieces of Coronel's own work, mostly massive black sculptures that are kept in plaza areas. The only painting on view is the purple "Snail Woman," a vibrant series of spheres and swirls.



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Friday-Saturday-Sunday
July 24, 25, 26
"Let's All Participate"

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

In order to have the entire town of PAMPA Participate in this Garage Sale, The Pampa News will print a special section on **THURSDAY, JULY 23**. We are hoping that everyone in Pampa will want to participate in this Gigantic Garage Sale.

RULES FOR PARTICIPATION:

Anyone wishing to be included in this special section must have their **GARAGE SALE AD** placed by Friday, July 17, At **THE PAMPA NEWS**.

(RESIDENT-BUSINESS-MALL-ANYONE MAY PARTICIPATE.)

THE PAMPA NEWS WILL BE RUNNING A CITY MAP WITH YOUR LOCATION MARKED ON IT. ALL GARAGE SALES WILL BE HELD AT PARTICIPATING RESIDENCES OR BUSINESSES.

LET'S TRY TO MAKE THIS AN ANNUAL AFFAIR...

Court reporter held in contempt

HOUSTON (AP) — A court reporter who allegedly failed to complete a trial transcript was ordered jailed and held there until he finishes the transcript.

The Texas 1st Court of Appeals on Thursday also ordered Don Rymer, who works for State District Judge Marsha Anthony in Houston, to pay a \$500 fine.

The judges complained that an appeal in the controversial Texas no pass-no play law could not be filed because a complete trial record was not available.

Rymer already had been given two extensions and when he applied for a third extension in May, parties in the no pass-no play case complained to the court.

It's not the first time Rymer has been jailed for the same problem. In 1984, he was put behind bars for contempt when he failed to complete the transcript of a 1979 capital murder case.

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Deals with major oil firms help independents

By JUDITH CROWN
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — There's a new set of oil companies playing in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Once the province of major oil companies and large independents, a new group of smaller independents and foreign operators has taken the plunge in federal offshore waters, largely through deals with majors called farm-outs. Under these arrangements, independents drill leases that majors would otherwise let slide.

"The independents make maximum use of their dollars," says Skip Johnson, a Houston-based consulting geologist involved in farm-outs. The majors get the reserves drilled and get to keep an interest in the block. "Everybody gains," he says.

Farm-out opportunities have attracted a range of small and medium-sized independents to the Gulf, such as Walter Oil & Gas and Sandefer Oil, that previously operated on land, or in state and shallow waters. It also has brought in start-up firms such as Hall-Houston, one of the most active players, and

Brooklyn Union Exploration, a venture of the New York utility.

The farm-out rage has largely fueled the recent upsurge in drilling activity in the Gulf. A month ago, only one-third of the Gulf fleet was at work, according to Offshore Data Services, which tracks offshore activity. But since then, the utilization rate has climbed 10 percentage points, to 43.9 percent last week.

"Independents are leading the activity," says Jerry Greenberg, drilling editor at Offshore Data Services.

Farm-outs are largely a phenomenon arising from the oil patch depression. Before last year's oil price plunge, oil companies had stocked up on federal leases. Since 1982, they've spent a whopping \$10.8 billion to lease 2,900 blocks in the Gulf, says Jodie Connor, a consultant specializing in permits for federal waters.

Those plans were rudely interrupted when prices crashed last year, prompting several rounds of budget slashing and layoffs. While 167 leases will expire this year, 1,005 end in 1988 and another 902 expire the following year, Connor says. Many majors would rather see the lease drilled, and have the chance to

keep an interest, rather than lose the entire investment.

Meanwhile, the independents, who would normally not have the big bucks needed to acquire federal leases, can raise funds to drill wells, particularly with drilling costs so low. Operators estimate a standard 10,000-foot well with normal pressure costs \$750,000 to \$850,000 to drill today, compared with \$1.5 million during the boom and \$1.1 million in 1985 and 1986.

In a typical farm-out, the independent is designated as the operator of record and drills to earn an interest in property. If there is a discovery that the independent wants to develop, the major may keep an active working interest — perhaps a third. Or, the original leaseholder may simply opt to take a royalty, usually in the range of 5 to 10 percent. If there is a dry hole, the lease is returned to the major.

Of course, getting into the offshore game takes capital. There is an extensive permitting procedure, stringent environmental rules and more complicated logistics. To raise capital, the owners of Houston-based Sandefer Oil & Gas last year formed a partnership

with a New York investment firm, General Atlantic, to form Sandefer Offshore.

Then there's the matter of getting geologists familiar with the Gulf. Brooklyn Union hired James Floyd from Houston-based Seagull Energy Exploration & Production to head its effort. Floyd took a number of explorationists with him, which in return required Seagull to regroup. Other independents have recruited geologists who spent time at major oil companies, so that while the names of companies operating in the Gulf may be new, many of the personalities haven't changed.

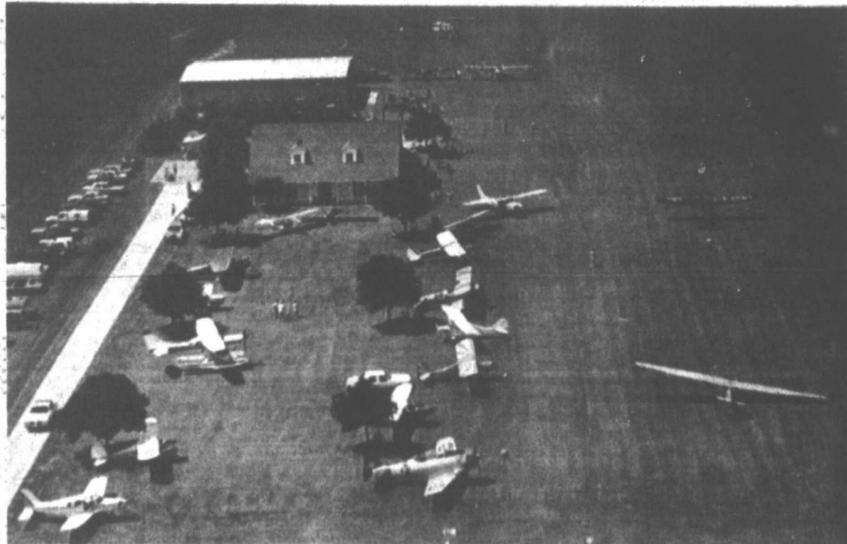
Many independents do their own research then approach majors with potential deals. Although major oil companies circulate lists of prospects, only the real dogs make it to the lists, geologists say. Some majors approach independents based on their reputation or track record.

Connor said that many independents have a good idea of what they're getting when they take a farm-out. "Many already have discovery wells on the block," she said. "The economics just aren't right for a major."

Major oil companies usually require big fields — typically with reserves in the range of 50 billion cubic feet — to generate an adequate return on investment. But a smaller field may be attractive to an independent. Jeff Sandefer, president of Sandefer Offshore, said prospects in the range of 30 billion to 50 billion cubic feet may be attractive because the independent has lower expenses.

Many oilmen say small and medium-sized independents lack the technology to find big fields on their own or operate in deep water beyond 300 feet. "You can't outsmart them," Sandefer says, referring to the majors. "But you can live off what doesn't work for them."

Hughes-Denney Offshore Exploration, a New Orleans independent that also is just gearing up, takes a somewhat different point of view. It recently took its third farm-out — two blocks from Chevron that already have a large drilling and production platform. Clint Wainwright, exploration manager, said Chevron drilled several wells but chose not to develop the property.



(AP Laserphoto)

Airplanes and cars fill the front yard of Richard Broussard.

Guests park their planes at this backyard barbecue

By LINDA ASHTON
Associated Press Writer

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — When Richard Broussard throws a Sunday barbecue it causes traffic jams — on the ground and in the air.

His hamburgers and chicken might be great, but the Lafayette attorney receives the most attention for the 35 or so aircraft landing in his backyard.

"I've always had a real warm spot in my heart for flying off a grass airstrip," Broussard said. "It's much more informal and sociable, so why not do it at my house?"

It was sunny and clear last Sunday, attracting about 300 people to eat barbecue and homemade ice cream, swim in the pool and listen to a disc jockey play records while a variety of aircraft buzzed overhead and rubberneckers watched from the highway a few miles south of Lafayette.

This is the third year Broussard, 38, has had a fly-in at the Sky Ranch. Two miles of airspace is cleared for the event, he said.

"We usually expect about 50 airplanes, which is all we can park in our yard," Broussard said. Some of the guests, especially the non-flyers attracted to the fun, drive in.

"It's our hobby. My wife and I are both pilots. We enjoy it very much," Broussard said. "First we built an airstrip, then we built the house."

The guests are all Louisianians, most from south of Alexandria and west of Baton Rouge, he said as a Piper Cub landed outside.

Broussard, a pilot since 1965, said it's the non-pilots who seem to get the biggest kick out of the "really neat airplanes. They stand in line the longest for airplane rides."

Guests had their choice of party rides on aircraft such as antique or World War II-vintage planes, helicopters, a seaplane and gliders.

"I have partnerships in several planes. That way

you have friends to fly with," Broussard said.

Among the aircraft seen regularly around the Sky Ranch are a 1946 Aeronca Champ, a restored 1956 Cessna L19 that does double duty as a glider tow and a sailplane "that we soar in."

Broussard uses a twin-engine Beechcraft Baron for business.

He calls the group an informal fraternity, and while they share enthusiasm for the same sport, they don't get to see each other that often. Hence, the fly-in.

Earl Cherry, 40, of Lafayette flew to the barbecue with his wife, Paula, in a Jet Commander 1121. The stunt-pilot and his wing-walking wife had just returned from an airshow in Oklahoma City.

"We could not land (our plane) because their runway was too short and the corn on the sides a little too high. We had to fly by and then we got in the car and drove back here," Cherry said.

"This is really grassroots general aviation," Cherry said, while a couple of World War II T-6s along with a Piper Cub and a couple of helicopters flew by.

Ron Wolf, 35, of Abbeville arrived in a Bell 206 Helicopter, which served as the picture-taking transport for the day.

He makes a living flying the helicopter for offshore oil and gas work.

"Most of the people who have worked offshore or in the industry use the helicopter to get to work and back, so it's kind of old hat," said Wolf, as a glider passed overhead.

Broussard said several people had parked their cars on the highway to watch.

"I have no problems with the neighbors. Initially when they saw us building an airstrip, they were afraid it would be noisy. But it's really pretty quiet. It's no more disturbing than an 18-wheeler going by," Broussard said.

Researcher: Sun also has advantages

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Thousands of people will flock to the beaches this summer and while dermatologists warn against the sun's damaging rays, a researcher says the sun's good for you.

Dr. Russel J. Reiter, professor of neuroendocrinology at the University of Texas Health Science Center, says exposure to the sun is good for everyone.

"Certainly sunlight justifiably has gotten a bad rap in terms of its effects on skin cancer," Reiter said. "Positively, however, sunlight generally seems to improve mood, sexual performance, possibly, and general attitudes."

Reiter is an internationally known expert on the pineal gland, which produces the hormone, melatonin, in the brain. The hormone is made mostly during darkness, and too much of it can lead to depression, Reiter said.

The answer, he suggests, is more exposure to sunlight or, in the workplace, better and more abundant lighting.

More than 500,000 people each year are diagnosed as having skin cancer and about 7,800 die annually from the disease, according to the American Cancer Society.

Reiter said, however, people can reap the benefits of the sun without being exposed to it.

"You can wear a long-sleeve shirt. You can wear a hat and keep it off your face, go for a noon walk and get its physiological effects," he said.

"Sunlight is very good for us, but we have misused it. Dermatologists are opposed to sunbathing, but it's the American way. It's something we're going to do," he said.

Reiter has written six books and edited 22 others

on the pineal gland, since he began researching it in 1964.

Biologists once thought the pineal gland was an inoperative organ, he said. Through tests on animals and humans during the past 20 years, however, researchers have come to realize the gland's importance, he said.

The pineal gland is connected to the eyes and the sunlight it receives inhibits the production of melatonin, the professor said.

During winter months when the skies are gray some people are afflicted with "seasonal affective disorder," a depressive, lethargic condition caused by too much melatonin, Reiter said.

"There are people in this world who take light and darkness for granted. It's not innocuous. It impacts all aspects of our life."

In the workplace, more lighting can combat the depressive problem and should help increase productivity, he said.

Most offices and recreation facilities now use cool, white fluorescent bulbs, but Reiter predicts that within 20 years light bulbs giving off sunlight-like illumination will be more common.

"Studies are being done to show that individuals who have windows to the outside in their offices seem to make fewer mistakes. They seem to perform better," Reiter said.

"Light can be used as a drug in various types of depression. What is more convenient and what is more non-invasive than light? You don't have to take anything internally," Reiter said.

He said dairy cattle in the North were the subject of one study on pineal glands and productivity.

University remains conservatism bastion

By ELOY O. AGUILAR
Associated Press Writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The Autonomous University of Guadalajara, the oldest and largest private university in Mexico, remains a fortress of the conservative values that brought it to life as a reaction against socialist education.

Its defenders consider the university an example of what some groups feel should be a Latin American institution of higher learning free of ideological dogmatism. Others criticize it as an elitist system that ignores social changes.

The university was founded 52 years ago shortly after the "Cristero" rebellion, an armed uprising by some Roman Catholics against a Mexican government that considered the church an enemy and decreed that higher education had to be based on socialist doctrine.

This was opposed not only by Catholics, but also by traditional liberals who demanded academic freedom.

In time the government changed its attitude, but the "Autonoma," as it is called, sparked the growth of private higher education institutions, some church-influenced, that now number more than 60. They educate approximately 250,000 students, or 15 percent of the total number of university level students. About 25,000 of them are here.

Deep-rooted Catholicism plays a complex role in Mexico, where government officials criticize the church but entrust their children's education to priests and non-government institutions.

The Guadalajara university recently hosted the Eighth Triennial Meeting of the International Association of University Presidents at which educational leaders from more than 40 countries discussed the mission of the modern university in the developing countries.

The university's main campus is located on rolling suburban hills of Guadalajara — Mexico's second-largest city, the center of trade and culture of Mexico's central and north-west regions and a bastion of Catholicism and traditional Mexican values of nationalism.

It offers a sharp contrast to the typical Latin American universities that for the past 60 years have been hotbeds of partisan political agitation. "No politics" is the rule at the university here. Students who pay an average of \$300 a semester for tuition — a heavy load for Mexican middle class families — abide by it.

Its strict discipline — including dress codes that prohibit beards and long hair and tough measures against drug use — and high academic standards have caused its foes to call it reactionary and neo-Nazi. There have been allegations of ties with rightist death squads elsewhere in Latin America.

"But it does provide a better atmosphere for studies," says Eva Patricia Orozco, 21, whose father is a graduate

of the state university. Students tend to come from the Mexican middle and upper classes and, like their parents, are generally disenchanted with Mexican political parties.

"Perhaps the students tend to be a little selfish," said Jose Ramon Rodriguez, who just graduated from one of the university's prep schools and will be entering its engineering school this fall. "Everybody just wants to study and get on with his professional career. There is very little interest in partisan politics."

"It is not that we limit the student's interest in politics," said Rector Dr. Luis Garibay. "We teach the student the different political theses from liberal to Marxist, but the idea is to prepare him to make up his own mind. We do not want the university to become an agent of pressure on the individual nor do we want groups in the university that interfere with academic training."

The university is self-sufficient. It owns 2,800 acres of land, supports a soccer team in the Mexican First Division, has its own stadium and shops, and provides housing for employees. Its school of medicine attracts a large number of foreign students including 1,500 from the United States.

Garibay answered charges of elitism by pointing to the school's community programs that include medical mobile units and health care in poor areas as well as programs in which law students work in university-sponsored legal aid offices for indigents.

Garibay said private universities will continue to grow in Mexico as the old anti-clericalism of the early part of the century dies out.

"The government respects the private universities," he went on. "We work with some government agencies providing research or scholarships."

Some government officials privately admit that the Mexican government would like to see some of its state schools come up to the level of some of the top private universities.

The huge National Autonomous University of Mexico, for instance, was hit by a student strike earlier this year when authorities tried to implement an educational reform that would have tightened academic standards.

"Private universities offer order, security, freedom of education without interference from political agitators or the dangers of drugs," said Garibay. "That's why even government officials have their children with us. It is part of the parents' maternal concern for a good education. Public universities often have the best resources, but the problems arise from the pressure of partisan political groups within the universities acting according to dictates of their parties."

"The government itself admits that a larger proportion of our students than that of state universities goes directly into professional jobs right after graduation," said David Soto Ramirez, director of the Science and Technology Department.

Airplane passenger arraigned on disorderly conduct charge

CHICAGO (AP) — A New York-area man charged with disorderly conduct for complaining about a flight delay in a manner that made Continental Airlines crew members "fear for their safety," has decided to take the case before a jury.

Plummer Hamilton, 40, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., in Westchester County, remains free on \$50 bond after being arraigned on disorderly conduct charges. The jury will hear his trial on July 20 in Cook County Circuit Court.

In a complaint signed by Continental's ground-crew supervisor, the airline contends Hamilton "acted in an unreasonable manner by shouting obscenities on Flight 644 and incited other passengers, causing Continental flight-crew members to fear for their safety."

Hamilton was arrested and removed from the New York-bound plane after complaining about the June 21 delay in takeoff from O'Hare

International Airport.

Hamilton, a data-processing consultant, appeared at his arraignment Thursday. He was unavailable for comment afterward.

But his attorney said he was not trying to make a point about the service provided by Continental.

"All we're trying to do is get an innocent verdict on the charges," lawyer Cynthia Giacchetti said. "We have no other motives."

"It was Continental that brought this into court. They are the ones that filed criminal charges," Ms. Giacchetti added.

The airline had no choice, said spokesman Rick Scott at Continental's headquarters in Houston.

"Airlines have an obligation to control the situation aboard their flights so attendants can carry on their duties as mandated by the Federal Aviation Administration," Scott said.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the following until 10:00 A.M., July 13, 1987 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

GROUP DENTAL INSURANCE

Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "GROUP DENTAL INSURANCE, BID NO. 87-1" and show date and time of bid opening.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting.

Barbara Van Houten
City Secretary (Deputy)

B-40 June 28, July 5, 1987

ORDINANCE NO. 1091

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, PROVIDING THAT THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, BE AMENDED BY ADDING A SECTION TO BE NUMBERED SEC. 19-4 PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF THE EXEMPTION UNDER SECTION 4B OF ARTICLE 1066C, V.A.C.S. FROM THE CITY'S SALES AND USE TAX ON TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICES; AUTHORIZING THE IMPOSITION OF SALES TAX ON ALL TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICES CONSUMED WITHIN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS; PROVIDING FOR NOTIFICATION TO THE STATE COMPTROLLER PROVIDING THAT THE SALES TAX IS NOT AN OFFSET OF OR IN LIEU OF ANY OTHER CHARGES PAYABLE TO THE CITY BY PROVIDERS OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS SERVICES; PROVIDING SAVING CLAUSE; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, Section 1. That the Code of Ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, be amended by addition a section to be numbered Sec. 19-4 as follows:

"Sec. 19-4. Sales and Use Tax - Telecommunications Services.

(a) The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, hereby repeals by this ordinance the telecommunications services sales tax exemption provided by Section 4B(a) of Article 1066C of V.A.C.S.

(b) There is hereby imposed on all telecommunications services sold within the City of Pampa a sales tax at the same rate as is imposed by the City of Pampa for all other local sales and use taxes authorized by the legislature of the State of Texas.

(c) For purposes of this ordinance the sale of telecommunications services is consummated at the location of the telephone or other communications device from which the call is made, regardless of the origin of the call. If the point of origin cannot be determined, the sale is consummated at the address to which the call or other communication is billed.

(d) The repeal of the exemption and imposition of the tax shall be effective October 1, 1987.

Section 2. The City Secretary shall forward to the Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas by United States Registered Mail a copy of this ordinance along with a copy of the minutes of the City Commission's vote and discussion on this ordinance.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be and is hereby declared to be cumulative of all other ordinances of the City of Pampa, Texas, and this ordinance shall not operate to repeal or affect any of such other ordinances.

The tax provided for hereunder shall not serve as an offset to, be in lieu of or in any way reduce any amount payable to the City pursuant to any franchise, street use ordinance, charter provision, statute or, without limitation by the foregoing enumeration otherwise payable by any provider of telecommunications services; it being the express intent hereof that all such obligations, impositions and agreements of every kind and nature shall remain in full force and effect without reduction or limitation hereby.

Section 4. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held unconstitutional, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Section 5. The City Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to cause publication of this ordinance as an alternative method of publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this 9th day of June, 1987.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second and final reading this 23rd day of June, 1987.

CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS
By: David A. McDaniel
Mayor

ATTEST:
Phyllis McDaniel
City Secretary

June 29, July 5, 1987

841

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special tours by appointment.

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler, Pampa, 665-2990.

10 Lost and Found

\$50 REWARD: For return of EMMETT LEFORS Video Tape of the June 16, 1987 Station Dedication taken from desk in City Hall on or before June 20. Call Emmett Lefors...665-3533.

13 Business Opportunities

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies apparel, men's, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS: We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3548.

14a Air Conditioning

HOT near windows? Drapes trap it. Lumar keeps it out! WINDO-COAT 1708 Hobart, 669-9673.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

14c Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder. Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8248.

14d Carpeting

Lance Builders. Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling. 669-3940.

14e Sewing

MACHINE Quilting, Carolyn's Quilt and Crafts. 1421 E N. Hobart, Pampa.

14d Carpentry

COMPLETE building and remodeling. Quality at reasonable rates. Ray Deaver, 668-6831.

ALL phases of construction. Add-ons, remodels, painting, concrete, panelling, cabinetry, decorator assistance additional. Call for references and free estimates. Matt Hinton Construction, 665-6731 or 665-4651 after 6.

CERAMIC TILE

Quality work. Keith Taylor, 665-3807.

COX HOME BUILDERS

Custom Homes-Remodeling. 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3763.

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rotting, Hauling, tree work, yardwork. 665-4307.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes. 665-5224, 665-6396.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8943, 665-3109.

LAWN MOWER Repair. Buy used lawnmowers. Mow lawns. Reasonable rates. 512 E. Tng. 665-9555, 665-1472 evenings.

14n Painting

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

HUNTER DECORATING

30 years Painting Pampa. David Office. Joe. 665-2993 669-6854 669-7885.

PAINTING. Interior and Exterior. Wendell, 665-4816.

SERVICES Unlimited. Professional painting, quality affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

PAINTING inside and outside. Carpentry repairs. 665-8604.

PAINTING: Interior and exterior. Mowing and odd jobs. Students. 665-7968.

14q Ditching

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work

Tree Trimming & Removal. Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 835-2769 temporarily.

LAWN care, thatching. Tree, hedge trimming. Rototilling. References. 665-5859.

Mow, edge and trim yards for \$15. Quality work. References. 665-0218.

LAWN MOWING. Quality work reasonable rates. Call Kevin at 669-3702 or 665-1376.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates. 665-8603.

STUBBS INC.

Pipe and fittings, evaporative coolers, pumps, water heaters. Septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-3611.

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711.

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

DON'S T.V. SERVICE

We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481.

Curtis Mathes

Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday. Color TV, VCRs, Stereos. 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504.

Wayne's TV Service

Stereo-Microwave. 665-3030.

14u Roofing

ROOFING. Metal, wood, composition or hot tar. Call 665-1056 or 343-6337.

14v Sewing

MACHINE Quilting, Carolyn's Quilt and Crafts. 1421 E N. Hobart, Pampa.

14y Upholstery

FURNITURE Upholstering. Many years upholstery. Jerry Jewell, 669-9221.

19 Situations

FOR buttonholes and minor alterations. Call Mary Grange after 6 p.m., 665-5196.

LOVING Childcare in a Christian home. Monday-Saturday. 665-7697.

21 Help Wanted

Something New Under The Sun! Reps Needed for Business Accounts. Part Time \$18,000 Potential. Full Time \$80,000 + Potential. Work own Hours - Training provided. Call 1-818-889-0918. M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (C.S.T.)

21 Help Wanted

SECRETARY/Receptionist, heavy typing. Send resume to Box 63, c/o Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Tx.

PAMPA Nursing Center is now accepting applications for Nurse Aides. Experience preferred but not necessary. No Phone Calls. Apply in person at 1321 W. Kentucky.

NEED Front-end man. Experience on computer wheel alignment and brake work. Call 669-1133.

Do you enjoy working with people? The Amarillo State Center has positions as house parents at Group Homes for persons with mental retardation. This is a live-in position. Housing, utilities, food and salary are included. Applicants must have their own transportation. Couples or singles considered. For more information contact Carl Ault 806-358-8974.

FULL/part time \$180 per roll taking photographs, experience unnecessary. 35MM camera, film supplied free. 1-416-482-2190, days evenings, weekends, extension 0277.

SET your own hours. Demonstrate gifts and toys for House of Lloyd. FREE \$300 kit and training. Call JoAnn 806-857-2553.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard. 669-3291.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY

Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3206.

54 Farm Machinery

I have quit farming and have my machinery for sale. 1540 John Deere tractor in perfect condition, has a little over 1800 hours. 1-16 foot John Deere big disc offset plow, in good condition. 1-14 foot Graham combine plow with new chisel points on it. 1-32 foot crab brush, in good shape. 2-John Deere 12 inch drills, in perfect shape. 1-18 foot Krause one way plow in good shape. 1-1964 Chevy pickup with 150 gallon diesel tank on it with an electric pump. Clyde (Bud) Hodges, 669-8524. 16 miles north east of Pampa.

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acro Feed. Debra, 665-1142. S. Dwight. Highway 60 Kingmill 665-5881.

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69 Miscellaneous

PORCH Swings for sale. Top Quality, Handmade. John or Terry Ferguson, 665-3888.

MEDICAIDE approved lift chair. Does not recline. 669-7598.

New Never Been Used Canon AE 1 camera. Regular lens 50-1.8, wide angle lens, telephoto lens, electric flash, speed winder, nice new case. Cost \$600 will sell for \$300. 669-6583, 835 S. Banks.

3 compartment smoker/cooker propane operated. 9 foot long. 669-9461, 665-7419.

69a Garage Sales LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 665-3375.

Garage Sale: All day Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1811 Christine. Childrens clothes, toys, furniture and many miscellaneous items.

Garage Sale: 640 N. Wells. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m.-7 Tools, motorcycle, clothes, Tiara glassware, tires, wheels, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: furniture, microwave, etc. 1142 S. Dwight. Tuesday, Wednesday 9-5.

INSIDE Sale: Sunday, Monday. Furniture, tools, Home Interiors under counter radio and coffee pot. Miscellaneous. 1024 Charles.

Garage Sale: Sunday 9-6. 314 Wynne. Lots of Avon collectibles.

70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted Piano. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acro Feed. Debra, 665-1142. S. Dwight. Highway 60 Kingmill 665-5881.

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95 Furnished Apartments

ROOMS for gentlemen: showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster. \$25 week.

FURNISHED apartments for rent. 669-7811.

HUD Tennant needed for clean remodeled efficiency. Bills paid. Call 665-4233.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 665-1429, 669-2543.

BIG 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, new carpet, dishwasher, central air. Good location. 665-4345.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Near downtown. \$250, bills paid. 665-4942.

2 bedroom, redecorated. Reasonable rent. No pets. 665-3148, 665-6311.

96 Unfurnished Apt. PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS. One Two and Three Bedrooms. 2900 N. Hobart, 669-7882, 669-6413.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Carports. Heated pool. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

RELAX and enjoy pool privileges, with club room and conversation area. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 and 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths, carpet, drapes, central air, dishes, disposal, electric range, front free refrigerator, wall papered, patio areas. Offering the very best in professional maintenance and management. Call 665-7149 for appointment today.

2-1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted. Clean. We pay water. \$125-\$150 per month. \$50 deposit. Call 665-5630.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

LARGE 1 bedroom. Adult living. Gas and water paid. 417 E. Vth. 669-7518.

MIAMI Rental: Equal Opportunity Housing. Available now 1 efficiency, 1-1 bedroom and 5-2 bedrooms. Call Cindy Sullivan, 668-5711.

97 Furnished House EXTRA clean, nice 2 bedroom house, new paint. \$225 plus deposit. 665-1193.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. \$250 month. 665-4842.

3 bedroom. \$175 plus \$50 deposit. 203 Tuke. Call 665-2973.

2 Trailer houses for rent. 1-3 bedroom, 1-2 bedroom. 4 1/2 miles out of town. 669-9749.

98 Unfurnished House SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

304 Anne. Newly redecorated. \$285 month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, small garage. Nice neighborhood. \$350 month. Call 669-3688 or 669-9952.

2 bedroom, unfurnished house. Water paid. 669-6294.

3 bedroom, carpet, redecorated. \$250 month, \$200 deposit. 2300 N. Nelson. 665-2461.

NICE 2 bedroom with utility room. 421 N. Faulkner. 669-7885.

Deluxe Duplex Spanish Wells. 669-8854, 665-2903.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom condo with 2 baths. Fireplace, central heat and air, range, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer are furnished. \$550 per month. Call Judi Edwards at Queen Williams. Realtors 669-2522 or 665-3887.

3 bedroom country brick home 9 miles south on highway 70. 10 acres. 669-9644.

LUXURY Duplex. 1034 N. Dwight. 2 bedroom, 2 car garage with opener, washer/dryer hookups, central air/heat. 669-9640.

LARGE 3 bedroom home. 2 baths, utility room. \$350 rent, \$150 deposit. 669-2123, 665-6215.

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$450 a month. 669-6311, 1160 Willow Rd.

2 bedroom, den or 3 bedroom. Attached garage, 1340 Christine. \$280 month, \$300 deposit. 665-3888.

FOR rent on a beautiful tree lined street. Excellent neighborhood. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with another bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, over garage, outside entrance. \$200 deposit, \$450 month. Daytime 665-7882, night 669-9248 or 669-2834.

NICE 2 bedroom, utility room, near school. \$185. 665-4578.

FOR rent or sale 2 bedroom, could be 3. \$275 per month or very low equity with no qualifying. 665-4187 or 665-7607.

4 room house, garage, fence. Water paid. 665-8613.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Garage. Large color TV. 669-3743.

3 bedroom, all hookups. 2238 Hamilton. \$300. 435-2768.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot, fenced yard with garage. \$250 669-2933.

2 bedroom, garage, all hookups. 124 S. Faulkner. \$175. 435-2768.

99 Storage Buildings MINI STORAGE. You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGE. Mini and Maxi. All sizes, corner Naida and Borge Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950.

SELF STORAGE UNITS. 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Bear St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.



The World's Largest Garage Sale Is Coming To Pampa July 24, 25, 26 Watch For Details



114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES COMPETITIVE RENT
Free Local Move. Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0646.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

JOHNSON Trailer Park Spaces open. \$75 month, water paid, on Price Rd. 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

TRAILER Lot, White Deer, 1 block east of Main. Level. 665-4180.

MOBILE Home Lots. Free sewer. Reasonable rates. 2300 W. Kentucky, Suburban Courts West, 669-6622.

FHA Approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month includes water. 665-1193, 848-2549.

114b Mobile Homes

DOUBLE wide mobile home for \$99 total move in. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Free delivery and set up. 12.75% APR. 180 months at \$395 per month. Call Bruce 806-376-4698.

NEW 16 wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for \$189 per month. Free delivery and set up. 13.5% APR for 240 months. \$1483 down. Call Marina, 806-376-4612.

\$99 down payment for 2 bedroom home. Completely remodeled. \$235.15 per month. For 144 months at 12.75% APR. Ask for Frank, 806-376-5630.

ONLY \$189 per month for 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Free delivery and set up. 144 months at 16.75% APR, \$1300 down. Ask for Art, 806-376-5364.

MOVING. Must sell. 14x70. Will sell or rent lot cheap. 665-3474, or 665-3830. Leave message.

1982 Mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. No equity. Must sell. 883-2044.

ONLY \$155 per month for an excellent condition Bella-Vista mobile home. 2 bedroom, one bath. Already set up on a nice lot. \$1500 down. (806) 665-7614.

FOR Sale or Trade, nice 1976 Trailways, 8x35. Central heat and air. \$3700. 665-1193.

1974 Redman New Moon, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Priced right. Financing available. 406 S. Talley, White Deer.

FOR Sale - 1981 Redman mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath (remodeled). Good condition with mini blinds, ceiling fan and good carpet. Owner needs to sell. Price negotiable. For more information please call 665-3065.

CHESTNUT
Custom built contemporary home in an excellent location. Formal dining room, large family room with high ceiling, beautiful kitchen, wet bar, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool and hot tub, double garage. MLS 284.

EVERGREEN
Lovely custom built home with three large bedrooms, built-ins in the family room, two baths, separate tub and shower in master bath, storm windows, covered patio, workshop, double garage. MLS 208.

TERRY RD.
Assumable FHA loan on this neat three bedroom home. Nice size living room, good carpet, 1 1/2 baths, attached carport, corner lot. MLS 153.

ASPEN
Price has been reduced on this four bedroom home. Two living areas, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath, utility room, double garage, sprinkler system, lots of storage, good floor plan. MLS 694.

CHRISTINE
Charming home on a tree lined street. Formal living and dining room, breakfast room, double detached garage with garage apartment, central heat and air, corner lot. MLS 114.

DOGWOOD
This beautiful custom built home is about two years old. Isolated master bedroom, 4'x4' skylite in the pretty kitchen, fireplace in the large family room, double garage, excellent condition. Price has been reduced. MLS 110.

COMMERCIAL
Large industrial building on Alcock. Seven offices, 28' x 106' shop area with overhead door, good parking. MLS 109C.

EVERGREEN
Immaculate three bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, built in case and woodburner in the family room, double garage. MLS 861.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

O.G. Trimble ORL 669-3222
Judy Taylor 669-3927
Ray Dyer 669-3927
Mike Ward 669-6413
Norma Hinson 665-0119
Norah Ward, ORL, Broker

114b Mobile Homes

1985 Lancer 14x86, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, shingle roof. Price negotiable. 665-4697.

GOOD credit, pick up payments only 4 1/2 more years, \$273.00 monthly. Walter 665-3761 Milly 669-2671.

FOR Sale: 1983 Wayside mobile home #21 Coronado West. Call 669-9922 after 5 p.m.

1983 Town and Country mobile home, 14x64, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen with bay window. Extra nice! 665-0680.

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

COVERED 2-horse trailer, with saddle compartment, tandem axle. 669-6881, 669-9311.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

CAN you buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s. Seized in drug raids for under \$1007. Call for facts today. 669-837-3401 extension 210.

1 owner 1979 Pontiac Firebird. Power, air, 31,000 miles. Sell or trade. 665-7921, 665-7381.

1981 Yugo-5,000 miles, A.M./F.M. stereo, air. Like new. 665-6907.

1982 V8 Crown Victoria, 4 door, all power features. Good condition. Below wholesale. 1308 Charles. 669-6513.

1975 Buick Century wagon. Automatic, air, new tires. Nice! \$495 or best offer. 667-7137.

1987 Yugo-5,000 miles, A.M./F.M. stereo, air. Like new. 665-6907.

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BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale: 1983 Chevy S-10, 1982 Ford F150, 1981 El Camino, 4 ton fork lift, Miller welder. Call after 6, 665-3910.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

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122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

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1975 Buick Century wagon. Automatic, air, new tires. Nice! \$495 or best offer. 667-7137.

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124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. SALE: 1976 and earlier wiper motors, power steering pumps and General Motor Starters, \$15 each with exchange. 1979 and earlier Ford air compressors at \$20 each with exchange. 1973 to 1977 intermediate General Motors, rotors for \$25 each. We carry rebuilt 4 wheel drive shafts and new brake rotors for most popular vehicles. 665-3222 or 665-3962.

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NEW LISTING—EVERGREEN
Beautifully landscaped yard! 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace. Convenient kitchen has appliances including microwave & large pantry. Extra neat! FHA assumable loan. MLS 294.

NEW LISTING—WALNUT CREEK
Great for entertaining! 4 bedroom home with 3 baths. Many extras such as Jenn-Aire range, enclosed swimming pool & jacuzzi. Located on an acre of land. Call us for more information. MLS 285.

NORTH CHRISTY
3 bedroom brick home with double garage. Storm cellar, storage building, deck patio & water conditioner. MLS 112.

RED DEER
2 bedroom brick home with living room, den and kitchen. Very good condition. Single garage. MLS 201.

CHEROKEE
Nicely landscaped! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage. Good condition. MLS 959.

WILLISTON
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, separate den, utility room & garage. MLS 960.

GOOD RENTAL OR 1ST HOME
This 3 bedroom home has new paint inside & outside. Furnace, storm windows, kitchen floor & roof all new in the last 2 years. MLS 770.

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3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room has fireplace. Kitchen has built-ins. Extra large utility room. Double garage. MLS 873.

NEW LISTING—HOUSE + 12 ACRES
Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home 8 1/2 miles north of Pampa. Cedar siding, wood deck, stained glass windows. Water well, large workshop. 240 Trees. Must see this one-it's a Doll House!

NORTH SUMMER



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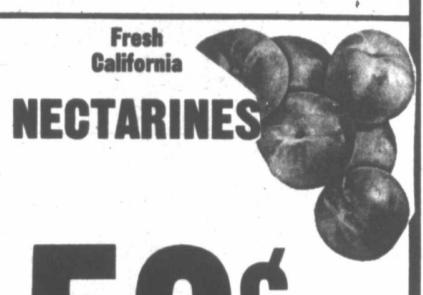


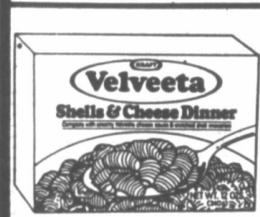
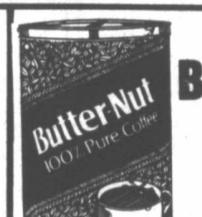
401 N. Ballard

Open 24 Hours

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 <p>Fresh Owens's COUNTRY SAUSAGE Regular or Hot \$3.45 2 Lb. Roll</p>	 <p>Owens's Regular or Beef SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.79 16 Oz. Pkg.</p>	 <p>Wilson's CornKing Boneless WHOLE HAMS \$1.29 Lb.</p>
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 <p>Fresh GROUND BEEF 97¢ Lb.</p>	 <p>Tender Taste Boneless RIB-EYE STEAK \$3.99 Lb.</p>	 <p>Fresh Vine-Ripened TOMATOES 59¢ Lb.</p>	 <p>Fresh California NECTARINES 59¢ Lb.</p>
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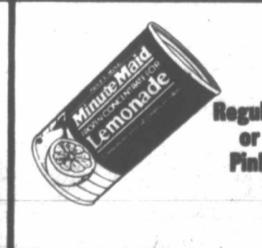
 <p>Kraft Velveeta SHELLS & CHEESE DINNERS \$1.29 12 Oz. Box</p>	 <p>All Grinds BUTTERNUT COFFEE \$2.29 1 Lb. Can</p>	 <p>Heinz Plastic SQUEEZE KETCHUP \$2.99 64 Oz. Btl.</p>
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OPEN 24 HOURS

7 DAYS A WEEK

<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p>  <p>Pleasor LARGE EGGS 29¢ 1 Dozen Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p>  <p>Kraft VELVEETA LOAF \$2.69 2 Lb. Box Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p>  <p>Pleasor HOMOGENIZED MILK 69¢ ½ Gal. Plastic Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>
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 <p>Heinz Strained BABY FOOD 5/\$1 All Flavors 4.5 Oz. Jar</p>	 <p>Minute Maid Frozen LEMONADE 89¢ Regular or Pink 12 Oz. Can</p>	 <p>Nestea Bonus INSTANT TEA \$2.59 36 Oz. Jar</p>
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DOUBLE COUPONS—DAILY
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LIMIT \$1.00 EXCLUDES FREE & TOBACCO COUPONS