



Linda Davis

Now You're Cookin'

By LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor
Music has always been a special part of life for Linda Davis, who has served as organist at the Church of the Nazarene since she and her family moved to Hereford four years ago.

She also plays the piano and enjoys singing, and was a church organist in Plainview, where the family lived for 14 years before coming here.

Linda's husband, Raymond, is a marketing specialist at Energas. He was employed with the same company (formerly Pioneer Natural Gas) in Plainview. Linda is a secretary at Bob Gentry's CPA office. She did similar work at a CPA office in Plainview.

A native of that city, she grew up in Aiken. Raymond is from Lockney, where both graduated from high school.

The couple has two children, who were born on the same day two years apart. Melanie, age 16, will be a junior at Hereford High School and 14-year-old Cody will be a freshman at La Plata Junior High.

Melanie, like her mother, enjoys music. She sings in the youth ensemble at church, performs solos, and has been singing for weddings this summer. She is planning to take voice lessons this year.

Cody has a paper route and enjoys all kinds of athletics. "He has been teaching gymnastics to the children during special activities at church this summer," comments Linda.

Raymond is on the church board at the Nazarene Church and Linda served as president of the Circle of Concern, a ladies group at the church, last year. She also enjoys playing volleyball there.

She likes to sew and read, and has a special love for animals. The family has three cocker spaniels and one cat. Linda likes to go horseback riding whenever she has a chance.

"As a family we enjoy camping, and we especially like to spend time in the mountains of Colorado and New Mexico," smiles Linda.

When she cooks, Linda likes recipes that are simple to make. The tuna casserole which follows is one such recipe. "It's easy and nutritious," she says. The brownie recipe, from her mother, has been in the family a long time, and the chocolate chip pecan cake is another family favorite.

TUNA CASSEROLE

1 cup noodles
1 Tbsp. salt
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can tuna
½ c. milk
2 hard boiled eggs
potato chips
4 oz. grated cheese

Lightly grease casserole dish. Cook noodles in salted water. Cover bottom of dish with crushed potato chips. Place half of noodles on bottom. Next, put all tuna over noodles. Pour half of soup which has been mixed with milk over tuna. Put remaining noodles over this, then remaining soup and chopped eggs.

Cover with cheese and crushed potato chips. Dot lightly with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes (15 minutes covered, 15 minutes uncovered).

CHEWY BROWNIES

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 sticks oleo
4 eggs
2 c. sugar
2 c. flour
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. vanilla
pecans or coconut

Melt chocolate and oleo together. Beat eggs until fluffy and add sugar, beating well. Add melted chocolate mixture and mix well. Add flour, salt and vanilla and mix well. Add pecans and bake in buttered flat pan (9x13 inches) at 325 degrees

for 35 to 45 minutes.

CHOCOLATE CHIP PECAN CAKE

1 box yellow cake mix
1 small box chocolate instant pudding mix
1 c. water
½ c. oil
3 eggs
1 (8 oz.) carton sour cream
1 (6 oz.) pkg. chocolate chips
1 c. chopped pecans

Mix first six ingredients as on cake mix box. Add chocolate chips and pecans. Bake in greased and floured bundt pan at 300 degrees for 1 hour and 20 minutes.

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The seventh annual Jubilee of Arts will be held at the Amarillo Art Center Aug. 12, 13, and 14. Jubilee is a juried art show and sale sponsored by the Amarillo Art Alliance. Over 80 artists are expected to participate.

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Smith named instructor of program

Rose Ann Smith of 710 Lee St., a registered nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, has been accepted

by Amarillo College for a faculty position as instructor of the vocational nursing program in Hereford. She will be starting when fall semester classes begin.

Ms. Smith notes that testing for the AC vocational nursing program, Hereford extension, will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Aug. 12 and 15. Application forms are available at the front office of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Overall registration for courses at Amarillo College is Aug. 23, between 6 and 7 p.m., in the Hereford High School

cafeteria.

Ms. Smith holds a diploma in nursing from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, is certified as a family nurse practitioner from the University of Texas at Arlington, and has a bachelor of science degree in nursing from West Texas State University. She has also attended the University of New Mexico and Amarillo College.

She is married to William B. Smith, who is employed by Holly Sugar Corp., and she is the mother of three sons.



Rose Ann Smith

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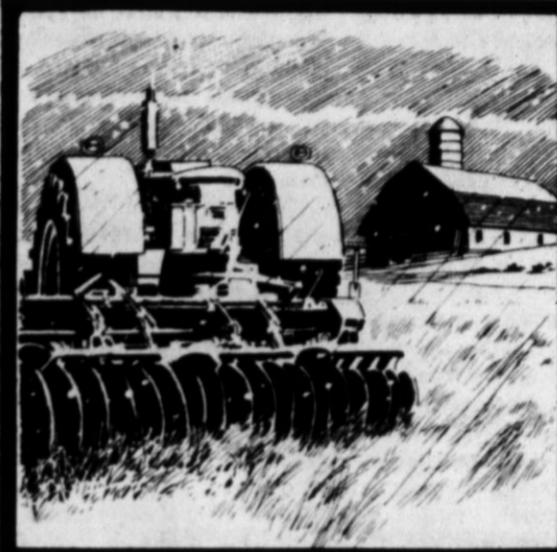
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Kuhn cites growth, integrity

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer
Bowling Kuhn, lord of baseball for nearly 15 years, would like his tenure as commissioner to be remembered for two things.

"I want it to be remembered that I was commissioner during a time of tremendous growth in the popularity of the game," he says, "and that it was a time in which no one could question the integrity of the game."

Undoubtedly, other things also will be remembered about the man whose reign spanned the institution of free agency, divisional playoffs, the designated hitter, a players' strike, big-money television and problems ranging from cantankerous owners to ballplayers on drugs.

Certain men will remember Kuhn, who announced Wednesday that he was quitting as commissioner, for certain things.

Owners Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves and George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees might remember Kuhn for suspending them from baseball — Turner in 1976 for tampering with the contract of Gary Matthews and Steinbrenner in 1974 for his conviction on illegal campaign contributions to Richard Nixon.

Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle might remember him best because

he banned both from baseball for their work with gambling casinos — Mays in 1979 and Mantle in 1983.

Charlie Finley, former owner of the Oakland A's, might remember him best for the slick move that saved Kuhn from a Finley led "Dump Bowie" campaign in 1975, or for the time in 1976 when he voided Finley's sale of Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers for a combined price of \$3.5 million.

Ray Kroc, owner of the San Diego Padres, might remember most vividly the \$100,000 tampering fine Kuhn levied against Kroc in 1979 for saying he wanted to sign Joe Morgan, then of Cincinnati, and Graig Nettles of the Yankees.

"You've got to develop a sense of humor," Kuhn once said in an interview. "You have to be able to stand back and laugh. That's invaluable, or you're apt to go slightly bawdy."

Although Finley once called Kuhn "the village idiot," no one has seriously suspected the commissioner of going bawdy. Of all the accusations levied against him as the opposition formed to gain his ouster, none has suspected Kuhn's sanity.

It's a wonder, though, considering the man's travails in what certainly has become one of the toughest jobs in sport.

It could have been no tougher than in 1981, as Kuhn

watched his game and its principals in the throes of an unprecedented strike that threatened to destroy not only baseball's popularity, but its integrity as well. It was probably the most controversial period of his tenure.

It also may have done more to tarnish his image as a leader than any other incident of his preceding 12 years as commissioner. Owners, angry at the loss of seven weeks of their season, blamed Kuhn, forgetting that as the strike began, they had told him to stay out of it.

He did, until the very end, and now he was vilified for his lack of initiative in trying to end the strike. A lawyer by profession, he was accused of lacking the business acumen to run an office of the magnitude of baseball commissioner.

"You can't be commissioner for 14 years and not change, for better or for worse. I hope I've changed for the better," he once said. "I'm more philosophical about our problems. Initially, I used to become more upset. Now, I take problems for granted as being part of the office."

Those days of early turmoil began for Kuhn on Feb. 4, 1969, when he was chosen to replace the ousted Gen. William Eckert as commissioner. He served out a six-month interim term, then was elected to the first of his two full seven-year terms.

His second full term expires on Aug. 13.

During his years as commissioner, attendance in the major leagues grew from 23 million in 1968 to 44.6 million in 1982, and this year baseball signed a \$1.2 billion television contract that will earn each team \$7 million a year for six years.

At the same time, change was taking place in the format — if not the substance — of the game. Kuhn became commissioner in the first year of division playoffs, and, four years later, he gave his permission to the American League to go with the designated hitter rule. Kuhn also reigned over the birth of night games in the World Series and the first free-agent re-entry draft in 1976.

Born in Takoma Park, Md., on Oct. 28, 1926, Kuhn grew up in Washington, D.C. He graduated from Princeton University in 1947 and received his law degree in 1950 from the University of Virginia.

After school, he joined the law firm of Wilkie, Farr and Gallagher, which represented the National League. In 1966, he represented the Milwaukee Braves in their legal battle with the city over a move to Atlanta, gaining the respect of the league's owners. That probably got him elected commissioner.

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SPORTS

Bruce Edwards

Watson soreness hurts caddy

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — When Tom Watson got a pain in the neck, it was 28-year-old Bruce Edwards who winced.

"He's like an older brother to me," said the young New England native who has been the exclusive caddy for 10 years.

"Nobody knew him when we first got together. Now he is the best. When something happens to him, I feel it also happens to me."

Edwards is not pessimistic about Watson's chances of teeing up the ball today in the 65th PGA Championship, the lone remaining major title Watson hasn't won.

"He's played hurting before and won," the caddy said. "I remember once at Hilton Head and another time in the Andy Williams tournament he had a terrible cold. He didn't let it affect his golf."

There is a tradition — dating back to Craig Wood's back sprain in 1941 and Ben Hogan's battered legs in 1950 that failed to deter U.S. Open triumphs — that invalids win golf tournaments, the theory

being that they worry so much about their aches they don't fret over their golf.

The story of young Edwards' long association with Watson is something right out of Horatio Alger's 10-cent paperbacks.

"We met in 1973 when Tom was in St. Louis for the Classic," Edwards related. "He hadn't won anything then and was almost unknown. Also he had just married Linda and had been off the tour for three weeks."

"I had finished high school in Hartford, Conn., where I had caddied since I was 13, and had decided I'd take a fling at caddying on the tour. It seemed like a glamorous life."

"I was 18 then, he was 23. 'I ran into him at the club and I asked him if he had anybody carrying his clubs.' 'He said, 'No.' I said, 'I'd like to caddy for you.' He said, 'You've got a job.'"

Since that day Edwards has been at Watson's side as the copper-haired Huckleberry Finn out of Kansas City forged his way to 28 tour victories, eight major crowns and more than \$3 million in

prize earnings, second only to Jack Nicklaus.

A handsome, clean-cut youngster, bright and with tremendous poise, Edwards said his career sights go well beyond following the sun with a 65-pound bag slung over his shoulders.

"I like golf and I thought it would be a fun life for a while. But Tom has been telling me I should get into something more permanent."

"I plan to quit after next year and settle down in Dallas, where I now live, maybe go into real estate. But this is what I've been saying for seven years."

"Really, it's not all that glamorous. We caddies can't get in the club house, can't get parking stickers and can't eat with the players."

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W.	L.	Pct.	GB	NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Baltimore	60	42	.588	EAST DIVISION			
Detroit	61	43	.587	Pittsburgh	56	49	.533
Toronto	60	44	.577	Philadelphia	52	50	.510
Milwaukee	58	45	.563	St. Louis	53	52	.505
New York	56	46	.549	Montreal	52	52	.500
Boston	53	51	.510	Chicago	48	57	.462
Cleveland	44	61	.419	New York	41	65	.387
WEST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION			
Chicago	55	49	.529	Atlanta	66	42	.611
California	52	55	.486	Los Angeles	59	46	.562
Kansas City	46	52	.469	Houston	54	51	.514
Texas	49	55	.471	San Diego	52	54	.491
Oakland	50	58	.462	San Francisco	52	55	.486
Minnesota	44	64	.407	Cincinnati	47	60	.439
Seattle	41	66	.383	Wednesday's Games			
Wednesday's Games				Atlanta 6, San Francisco 4			
California 7, Minnesota 5, 10 innings				New York 2, Montreal 1			
Toronto 6, New York 2				Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2			
Baltimore 8, Cleveland 2				Chicago 4, St. Louis 0			
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee, 5				Houston 1, San Diego 0			
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Boston 5, Texas 4, 10 innings				Thursday's Games			
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Kansas City (Black 4-4) at Milwaukee				(Dravecky 12-4)			
(Sutton 7-7)				Philadelphia (Hudson 5-3) at Pittsburgh			
New York (Rawley 9-9) at Toronto				(Rhodes 9-8), (n)			
(Stieb 11-9), (n)				Chicago (Trout 8-8) at St. Louis (LaPointe 9-6), (n)			
Baltimore (McGregor 13-4) at Cleveland				Cincinnati (Soto 12-9) at Los Angeles			
(Heaton 5-4), (n)				(Houston 8-5), (n)			
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(Schrom 8-4), (n)				New York at Chicago			
Boston (Tudor 9-4) at Texas				Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)			
(Honeycutt 13-6), (n)				Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)			
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Physician proposes stricter boxing safety rules

By **KEN HERMAN**
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A Fort Worth physician, who tested his theory in experiments in which cats were hit, says repeated, softer blows do more damage to a boxer than does a single, solid knockout punch.

Dr. James Marr spoke Wednesday in favor of new, more stringent safety rules proposed for pro fights in Texas. Marr helped write the rules.

Included is a provision requiring a 30-day rest between bouts of 10 rounds or more, and a provision allowing longer suspensions for knocked-out fighters.

"What's bugging us in the medical profession is not the knockout punch," said Marr, adding such blows rarely produce brain damage.

Tests on cats and monkeys have shown "if we keep thumping them, you always, always find brain damage," according to Marr, a medical

consultant for the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, which regulates boxing in the state.

Bob Busse, an assistant commissioner with the department, said the tests on animals, not run by the state, are intended to simulate the damage suffered by boxers.

"You have to have somewhere to practice this," he told a reporter.

"They take monkeys or cats or whatever and take a hammer and hit one hard

enough to knock it out," Busse said. The effects are measured during autopsies on the animals, he said.

In another test, the animals are "continually thumped" with a finger to simulate the constant battering a fighter might take, according to Busse. The tests have shown that the constant hitting — even with softer blows — can do more damage than one knockout punch, he said.

The 30-day layoff was criticized by San Antonio boxing manager Joe Souza, who said the rule could "stop a boy from making a living."

In addition to the required period between bouts, a physician could suspend a knocked-out fighter for as long as 90 days. After two consecutive knockouts, the boxer could face a 120-day suspension.

"You know my stable don't produce no bums," Souza told department staff members. He said it should take more than one doctor to determine a fighter should be suspended.

Assistant Commissioner Bob Busse said drafters of the new rule, including Marr, "might be trying save" a fighter's life.

Commissioner Allen Parker Sr. said the proposed rules, if adopted, would give Texas the nation's most stringent safety rules. He said he would make a decision on the rules within two months.

In addition to requiring rest periods between bouts, the new rules would:

— Require promoters to buy health and life insurance for fighters.

— Make water the only beverage available to fighters between rounds.

— Require padding material — which could cost up to \$4,000 — under ring floors.

— Require four ring ropes, instead of the currently allowed three.

The mandatory insurance provision sparked questions from several witnesses concerned about the cost. Bob Sawyer, a promoter from Fort Worth, said there is a "very narrow line as far as profit is concerned."

"I don't think the promoter can assume many more expenses and still survive," he said.

Dallas manager Doug Lord, who also is an independent insurance agent, said, "This is going to kill a lot of your promoters."

Parker said he would ap-

point a task force to look into the insurance questions.

Lord questioned the water rule, banning mixtures of water and "honey, electrolyte solutions, glucose, sugar or any other substance."

Lord said he has given fighters a mixture of water and peppermint, which he said can make a fighter "think he's King Kong."

But the Dallas manager agreed with the new rule after Marr explained that

pure water does the quickest job of putting fluid back in a fighter.

After the hearing, Parker said new rules are needed to satisfy public concern about boxing safety.

"The public pressure could possibly get to the point" of a move to ban boxing, he told reporters.

During the session, Marr told the boxing industry witnesses, "We've got to protect our sport or somebody is going to protect it for us."

Regarding Tony Hill

Questioning 'waste of time'

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge hearing a cocaine conspiracy trial told a defense attorney that his line of questioning regarding Dallas Cowboy Tony Hill "was a waste of time and somewhat prejudicial."

Defense attorney William McGarvey on Wednesday asked prosecution witness Waldier Martins if he had ever sold drugs to Hill. But before Martins could answer, U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter interjected, saying the question was "irrelevant."

"I don't want that gone into," Porter said.

The questioning came on the second drug conspiracy case against Brazilian Lauriberto Ignacio, a former soccer player who has been charged with conspiring to import and distribute South American cocaine in Dallas.

Seven people are charged in the case. Five have pleaded guilty and one remains at large in Brazil. Ignacio's case is the first to come to trial.

Hill and Cowboys defensive end Harvey Martin were subpoenaed as defense witnesses, but the players' attorneys asked Porter on Monday to quash their subpoenas.

Porter delayed a ruling, saying he first wanted to see if government witnesses implicated the players.

The judge called McGarvey's line of questioning "irrelevant" because the indictment against Ignacio doesn't mention Hill or Martin.

"To bring in matters like that is totally irrelevant ... and totally unnecessary," Porter told McGarvey.

Hill was identified by defense witness Elias Murback on Tuesday as having known about a two-pound shipment of cocaine that was smuggled from Brazil to Dallas in 1981. But Murback denied that he had told federal investigators that Martin also knew about the drug shipment.

From the Dallas Cowboys' training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Hill called Murback's testimony "utterly ridiculous."

Murback has pleaded guilty to distributing cocaine and to another drug charge. He

said he financed the cocaine smuggling operation in Dallas and convinced Ignacio to make trips to Brazil to bring the cocaine back.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Terry Baldwin testified Wednesday that Ignacio came to him when he discovered he was a suspect in a drug smuggling ring to "assure me he had nothing to do with cocaine or any of the people involved."

Baldwin said he later decided that DEA should not get involved in a cocaine deal through Ignacio.

After Baldwin and his supervisor ended the conversation, Ignacio returned to the DEA office and said that "through his connections, he could take me or any other agent to Brazil and have them meet Mario Riberio, Elias Murback's supplier," Baldwin testified.

Emilio Rafael Fares, who has pleaded guilty to cocaine distribution in the same case, also testified Wednesday, but prosecutors did not ask him about any cocaine customers Ignacio may have had.

Bowling

Monday Night Women's League	
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High individual game: Mickey Wales, 174; Wilma Clark, 169; Mildred Welch, 162; Laura Foster, 152; Jackie Murphy, 150.

High individual series: Mickey Wales, 480; Wilma Clark, 451; Lee Ann Allford, 412; Laura Foster, 402.

High team game: The Stars, 481; Hereford Concrete, 438; LCB, 424; The Stars, 424.

High team series: The Stars, 1,221; LCB, 1,227; Hereford Concrete, 1,182; CBC, 1,147.

Splits converted: Lee Ann Allford, 9-10; Bettie Dickson, 5-7-0.

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Approximately 25 women participated in a workshop held Tuesday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library hosted by the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Pictured from left are Patricia Robinson, assisting chapter

organizer; Ruth Knox, Regent; Barbara Foreman of Tulia, organizing Regent; Violet Reinauer, vice-Regent; Mrs. Earnest Brainard, past state Regent of Texas DAR; and Nell Novell, past state chairman for Genealogical Records and Lineage Research.

Los Ciboleros Chapter hosts workshop Tuesday

A workshop was held Tuesday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library with members of Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution serving as hostesses. Seven members of the organizing chapter from Tulia and four members for the new Chapter at Floydada

were special guests. Ruth Fish of Hereford, who requested assistance in lineage research, was also recognized. Following a get-acquainted coffee, these guests heard members of the Los Ciboleros Chapter discuss the purposes and goals of the National Society, the duties of the officers in local chapter and the work and importance of various committee chairmen within a chapter.

The afternoon session was held in the Genealogy Room of the library. Nell Novell, past state chairman for Genealogical Records and Lineage Research, explained how to use the books and records there and helped individuals with their research. Those attending included Barbara Foreman, organizing Regent, Dorothy Hulsey, Lavon Stark, Edna Foster, Mary Lee Singer, Marge Dawson and Flo Carlile Nichols from Tulia, Anne Sweptson, Regent, Ona Ruth Naff and Emma Lou Whitaker from Floydada and Mary Lou Ballman from Lockney, representing the

Buffalo Grass Chapter, NSDAR. Participants from the local DAR chapter were Ruth Knox, Violet Reinauer, Charlotte Clark, Helen Rose, Kathryn Ruga, Margaret

Bell, Nell Novell, Mildred Drake, Wanda Jones, Margaret Ann Durham, Jayne Brainard, Mary E. Williamson, Patricia Robinson and special guest, Ruth Fish.

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Maude Clark, Susana Vitela, Ronnie Johnson, Ruth Jones, Augustina Ojeda, Inf. Boy Ojeda, Grace Parker, Natalia Rocha, Margie Scroggins.
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UN representative to give report Tuesday

Jimmie Lee of Muleshoe, representative to the United Nations from District No. 5 Rebekah Lodges of Texas, will report on his July Pilgrimage Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 8 p.m. at 205 East 6th St. The public is invited to attend.



Jimmie Lee

Each year a Pilgrimage to the United Nations is taken under the sponsorship of Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges, the only fraternity permitted to send young people to the United Nations sessions. Lee is 17 years of age and is a high school junior at Muleshoe. He took second place in a speaking contest on the Pilgrimage.

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