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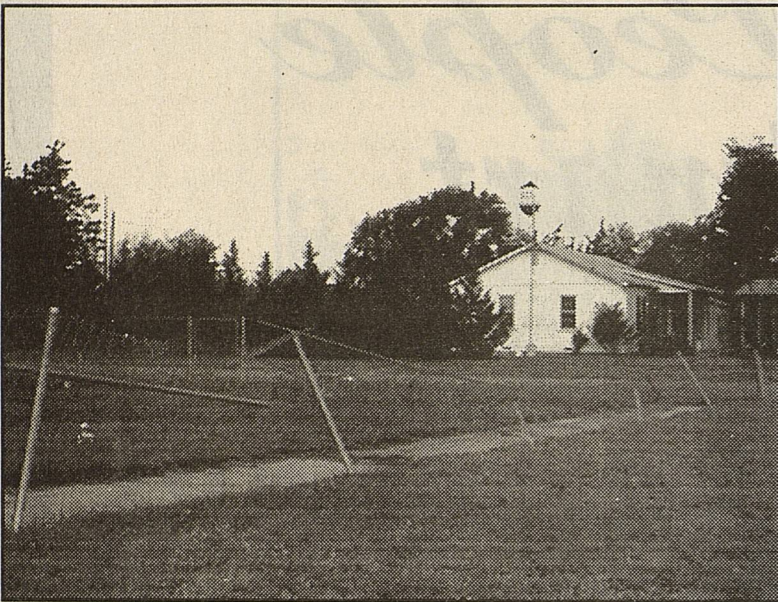
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## Pre-4th party leads to near fatal chase



The entire corner of this chain link fence was demolished by driver of a pickup trying to chase down a fleeing man.

A pre-Fourth of July drinking spree by two local men apparently produced a serious misunderstanding between the two, described by neighbors as good friends. Sometime around noon Saturday, July 3, the misunderstanding led to a fight between the two.

Witnesses later told law enforcement officials during the fight one man was injured. When he ran from the scene, his assailant jumped into the fleeing man's pickup truck and chased after him. The chase moved west on 13th Street.

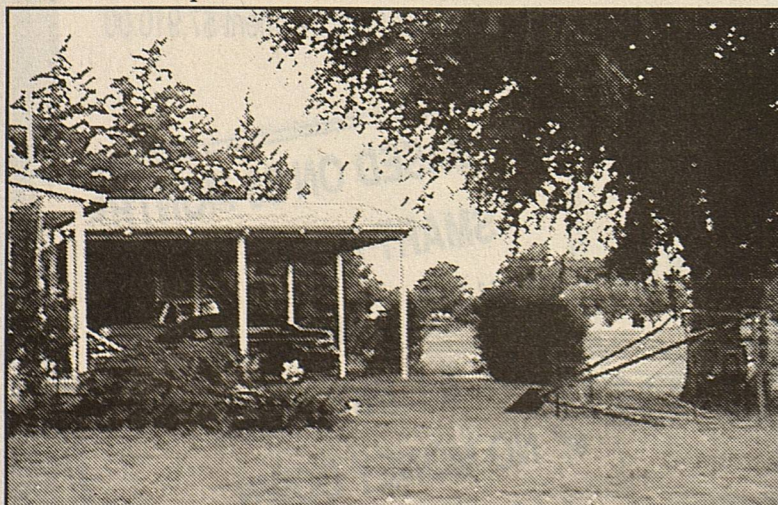
Details of what happened next are unclear, but the pickup ran through two sections of a chain link fence on the northwest corner of 13th and Avenue G. It continued on after the running man, and apparently struck him just as it entered the yard of a house on the northeast corner of the streets. The truck knocked over a replica of a windmill and uprooted a cedar

tree before it was stopped, with the fleeing man under the truck.

Several people in the area apparently heard or saw the commotion and gathered at the scene. When it was determined the man was trapped under the truck, a number of people bodily lifted the side of the vehicle high enough for others to pull the injured man free.

When EMS units arrived from Denver City, the victim was first taken to the hospital emergency room, then was transported to UMC in Lubbock. He suffered a broken pelvis, possible back injuries, bruises, and a third degree burn on his ankle which was trapped against the truck's hot exhaust pipe.

Names and other information are not available on the two men until the criminal investigation is complete. Possible criminal charges are pending in the Criminal District Attorney office.



The pickup truck finally came to a stop after knocking over the ornamental windmill and cedar tree shown in front yard, here, with the intended victim lying injured under the truck

## Sandy Land scholarships awarded

At the Sandy Land Underground Water Conservation District's monthly board meeting, two Texas Tech graduate students expressed their appreciation for the District's financial assistance in their continuing education. The Water District awarded two \$2500 scholarships to the Texas Tech University Water Resources Center about two years ago, and a Tech selection committee recently announced the winners, Jeffrey Neil Stovall, and John David Everitt.

Stovall is working on a masters degree in civil engineering with a specialization in ground water modeling. Everitt is pursuing his masters in crop science with a specialization in agronomy. Everitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Everitt of Denver City, and Jerry is a Yoakum County ag producer.

The Sandy Land Board also approved a loan request for 80 percent of the cost of recoverable equipment used in a 40 acre drip irrigation project. District Consultant Gary Walker said "This loan approval is consistent with the board policy on other irrigation equipment loans. The borrowing producer must have at least 20 percent equity in any irrigation equipment loan. The decision also reflects the board members commitment to proper utilization and conservation of area ground water resources. They realize drip watering systems are valuable tools for those purposes".

Walker also reported to the Board construction of the Sandy Land building and hangar at the airport is ahead of schedule, and should be ready for use by the Boll Weevil Eradication employees about August 1. He said the total cost of the project will come in well under budget.

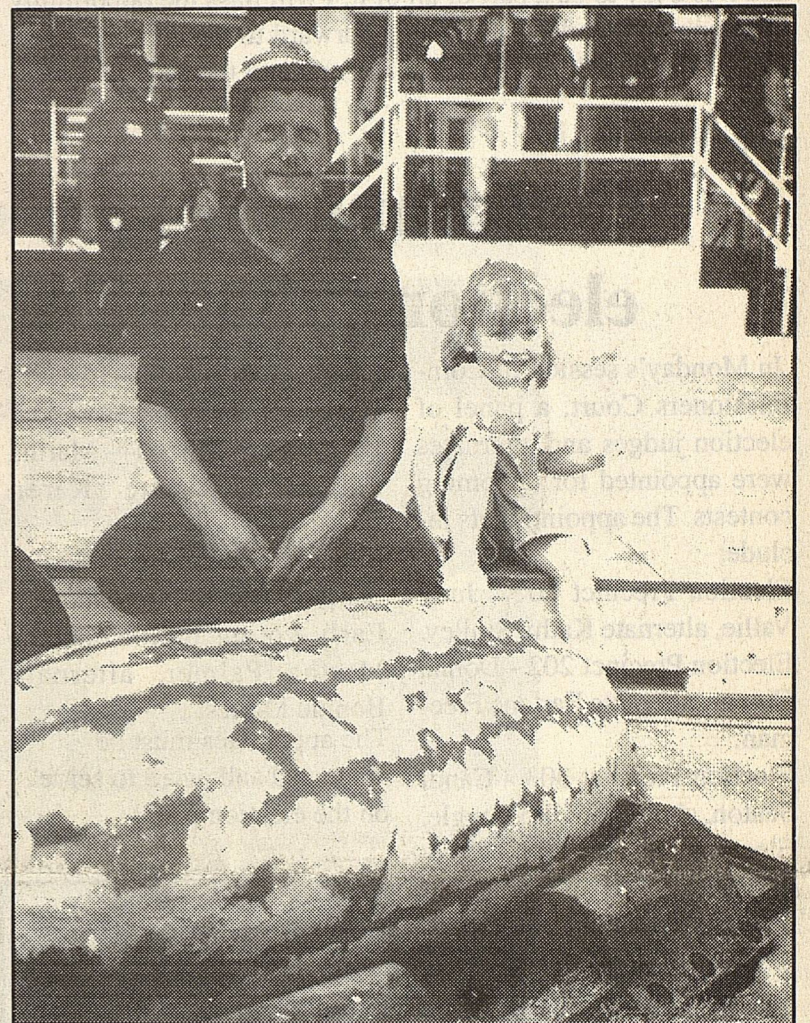
## DWI case heard in Court

Mario Martinez Villegas, in a plea bargain guilty plea to a charge of DWI, received a 180 day jail sentence, suspended and probated 24 months. He must pay \$227 court costs, and was fined \$750. He will serve 15 days in the county jail, with credit for three days served. He must install an ignition interlock device on any vehicle he

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## Watermelon Round Up plugged in national magazine

Yoakum County Connection officials recently sent an article heralding the upcoming 4th Annual Yoakum County Watermelon Round Up to *Country Woman Magazine*. The article and this picture are featured in the July/August issue of the magazine. John Loewen, local grower of last years new Texas state record 183 pound melon, is shown here with an admiring young Miss. The *Country Woman* article reads; "A vine time is on tap September 4 in Plains, Texas at the 4th annual Watermelon Round Up. The fruitful affair is being held to celebrate Yoakum County's harvest of over 40,000 tons of sweet plumpers. "Visitors can savor a mammoth melon growing contest, take part in a seed-spitting Olympics and slurp mouth watering melon slices. The juicy jubilee also features children's games and arts and craft booths."



## Lots of teary eyes here



These photos were taken in an irrigated 30 acre field of yellow onions grown northwest of town by local producer Rob Guetersloh. According to Guetersloh, the field is producing 850 to 860 - 55 pound sacks per acre. They are contracted to Griffin Sales in Hereford. He said the yield and quality are good, but like most commodities this year, the price is weak on the open market.

Depending on the number of workers in the clipping crews, some three to five acres are harvested and shipped each day. Guetersloh runs a tractor drawn rod weeder under the onions to bring them to the surface. The clippers pick up three to four onions with one hand, and using shears, clip off the roots and green tops. Each worker fills two 5 gallon buckets with the onions, then dumps them into burlap sacks.

A tractor drawn conveyor apparatus goes down each row of stacked bags, and a man places the bags on the first belt. They are carried to the top where other workers dump each sack on another belt carrying the onions to a truck moving along side. The back breaking labor starts early in the morning, and the harvest crews usually call it quits around two or three p.m.



The 1.52 inches of rain recorded at City Hall on Saturday brings total precipitation for the year to a whopping 19.27 inches !





## An Open Letter to the Community

It has been enjoyable serving the people of our Community. Thanks to our Library we all have a place to go to find information to enrich our lives, and find a friend when our minds become weary. The Library has been a great place to work and serve. Our leaders have seen the need to promote and to provide free access to every citizen, books and other avenues of learning and enjoyment. It has been a joy to study and listen for new printed ideas and treasures. Our Community is a wonderful place to live. We have beautiful people all around us. I thank each of you who took time to come by and give me a hug, and have cookies and punch furnished by our friends and the Tsa Mo Study Club. The mementos and cash gifts will be enjoyed and remembered with my Library treasures. My family and I appreciate the trust you gave us for these many years. It has been an enjoyable time. A special thank you to Gary and Holly Dyer for backing the Library with articles in their paper promoting the Library materials and happenings, to the many people always there to promote programs and needs for patrons, to the Judge and Commissioners willing to give funds for needed areas added through the years for an updated organization, to the employees always showing enthusiasm, for each new idea brought forth to make a better informed and happy Community. Our Community works together and gets things done, benefiting all of us if we will just reach out and take advantage of the opportunities. These opportunities start within us and reach to the highest part of our government. America, Texas and Yoakum County are so blessed, and it is a joy to be a part of all of it. I will miss the opportunity of seeing people daily and I look forward to the continued service of our new librarian, Opal Roberts and the staff at our Library.

Lattrell McDonnell

## Court appoints election judges

In Monday's session of Commissioners Court, a panel of election judges and alternates were appointed for upcoming contests. The appointments include:  
 Election Precinct 101 - Judy Vallie, alternate Kathy Smiley.  
 Election Precinct 202 - Donna Givens, alternate Earlene Freeman.  
 Election Precinct 303 - Candi Seaton, alternate Edith Tuggle.  
 Election precinct 305 - Patsy

Berry, alternate Loretta Watkins.  
 Election precinct 404 - Martha Palmer, alternate Karen Bearden.  
 Election precinct 406 - Charles Self, alternate Brenda Amonett.  
 Early voting ballot board - Martha Palmer, alternate Bonnie Earnest.  
 The appointees must be contacted and agree to serve on the election panel.

## IPM Update, Terry and Yoakum Counties

**Cotton Fleahopper:** Extremely high numbers of cotton fleahoppers have been found in cotton throughout the area, and many fields have been treated. Counts in program fields range from 0 to 82%. Control is critical during the first three weeks of squaring. Approximately 70% of lint yield comes from 1st position squares between nodes 5 and 7 which are set during these first three weeks. Treatment may be justified when 20 'hoppers are found per 100 plants and square set falls

below 80%.  
**Lygus bug:** Fairly high numbers of these pests have been found in program fields. Basically, lygus bugs can be thought of as fleahoppers on steroids. They are larger, faster and capable of doing approximately twice the damage in half the time. Because of their extremely mobile nature, they are very difficult to scout for and detect.  
**Cotton Aphids:** High cotton aphid numbers have been found in small pockets in several program fields. Some fields have

been treated specifically for the aphids. Predators seem to be bringing most aphid populations under control, but cotton aphid numbers should be closely watched.  
**Boll Weevil:** Punctured square counts are very low in program fields at this time, with only 0-2% reported. Once cotton reaches the 1/3 grown square stage (squares the size of a pencil eraser), at least 25 squares or small bolls should be examined from at least four sites per field. Treatment may be justified when 15% of the fruit examined has been punctured.  
 By Phillip Kidd,  
 Extension Agent - IPM

## High Plains Jr. Rodeo

The Denver City Riding Club and Rotary Club sponsored the HPJRA event Jul 1 thru July 3, and the show drew over 600 entries.  
 Marcey House won a 5th place in the 16-19 Ribbon Roping.  
 Brett Squyres won 2nd place in the 13-15 Tie Down Calf Roping with a time of 11.555 seconds. The First place winner edged him out with 11.450 seconds.  
 The next Rodeo is in Colorado City.  
 First person executed by electric chair died at Huntsville Prison. February 8, 1924

## Obituaries

### Funeral Service for Aubrey Kenneth "Smokey" Altman

Funeral services for Aubrey Kenneth "Smokey" Altman, 68 of Plains, were held July 9, 1999, 11:00 a.m., at Plains First Baptist Church, with Rev. Bill Wright officiating. Burial was in Plains Cemetery.  
 He died Tuesday July 6, in Lubbock. He was born February 6, 1931 in Moriarty, New Mexico. He married Patria Hamilton, June 4, 1955, in Plains. Smokey was a life long Texan and lived in Plains for the last 34 years. He had lived in Bledsoe, Tokio, Brownfield, Lubbock and Sundown. He was a farmer, rancher, carpenter, but mostly worked in the oil patch for Amoco. He had been a Mason for 25 years, a member of the Eastern Star, VFW in Levelland, American Legion in Plains, Denver City Senior Citizens, and had been active

in the Boy Scouts, 4 H Clubs, and all Plains Community activities. He was the oldest of six children born to the late Homer Milton Altman and Juanita Pearl Gaston Altman. He was a veteran of the Korea War, serving in the Army. He played several musical instruments, and regularly played at Meadow and Higginbotham. Survivors include: his wife Pat Altman of Plains, Mother Juanita Pearl Gaston Altman of Plains, son Kenneth Milton Altman of Hereford, daughter Jana Pollock of Tulsa, Oklahoma, brother Bobby Altman of Coleman, sisters Dorothy Gray of Wolfforth, Jolene Tubbs of Lubbock, June Ellison of Levelland, and Betty Lundren of Lubbock, seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father about 30 years ago.  
 Pallbearers were Blake Altman, Tanner Altman, Tom Rea, Terry Rea, Rex Allison, and John Tubbs.

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operates, attend weekly AA meetings, serve 80 hours community service, and surrender his license for 180 days.

Warren New served as Special Prosecutor in the case, and David Martinez served as the defendants attorney.

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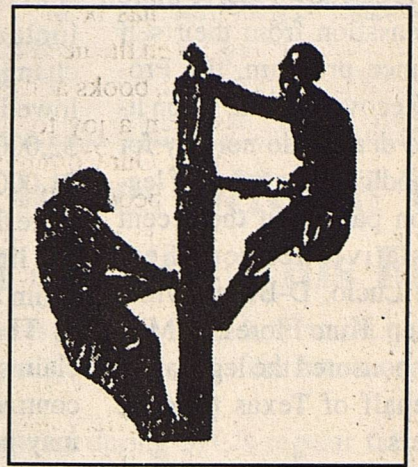
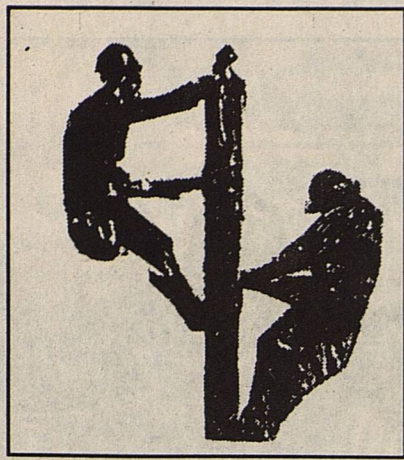


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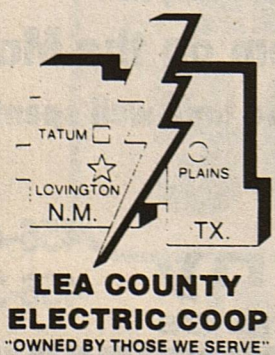
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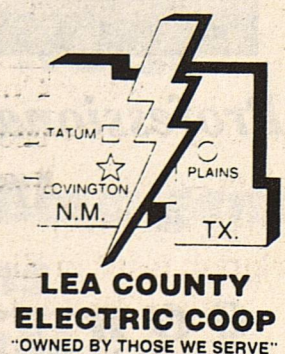
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## Produce Recovery Fund Boon for Vegetable growers

Texas citrus and vegetable farmers can now receive more compensation from their self insurance program, the Produce Recovery Fund, when licensed dealers do not pay for commodities, as a result of legislation passed in the recent Legislative Session. Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-Brownsville, and Rep. Kino Flores, D-Mission, sponsored the legislation on behalf of Texas produce growers.

The Produce Recovery Fund was established in 1977 at the request of produce dealers as well as producers to help self police the industry. When a dispute over payment for produce sold on credit arises between farmers and produce dealers, farmers turn to the fund for compensation if they are not paid. To be reimbursed by the Produce Recovery Fund, farmers must have sold produce to a dealer licensed by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The fund is administered by TDA and a six member Produce Recovery Fund Board appointed by the gov-

ernor.

Passage of House Bill 2407 includes the following changes: 1) TDA will be allowed to pay all of the first \$2,000 (currently the limit is \$1,000) of any claim and no more than 70 percent (currently the limit is 60 percent) of a claim above \$2,000.

2) The total payment of all claims arising from the same contract with a license holder may not exceed \$35,000. The current limit is \$20,000.

3) The total payment of claims against a single license holder may not exceed \$85,000 in any one calendar year. The current limit is \$50,000.

4) In no case shall payment of claims cause the balance of the Produce Recovery Fund to fall below \$100,000.

The law adds new requirements that licensed dealers will have to meet for record keeping and providing access to certain records to producers and to TDA. Last year, the fund paid about \$140,000 to 19 claimants.

## 24th Cotton Kilpatrick Tourney Survives Monsoon Saturday

The annual Cotton Kilpatrick Men's Championship Golf Tournament at Yoakum County Golf Course is normally played under ideal conditions in mid-July. Not so this year. Saturday's opening round was marred by high winds, rains ranging from drizzle to downpours, and temperatures making most golfers shiver. Sunday was a complete turn around. Throughout the Sunday morning and afternoon rounds, bright sun, warm weather, and moderate winds. The following is a summary of all flights in the two day tourney:

- Championship: 1st - Ray & Stan Roberts - 136  
2nd - John Mark Davis, Jim Brown - 139  
3rd - Mark Smith, Ronnie Angeley - 142
- Presidential: 1st - Joe Gear, Corey Sudderth - 139  
2nd - Steve Evans, Bill Qualls - 140  
3rd - Tie - J.D. Roson, Mike Steffey, 141, Greg Hix, Charlie Jividen, 141, Anthony Canchela, Rudy Rangel, 141
- First Flight: 1st - Morris Rushing, Terry Thrash. 143  
2nd - Wade Daugherty, Gary Washington, 144  
3rd - Dewayne Snell, Bob Brown, 146
- Second Flight: 1st - Dallas Brewer, David Booth, 142  
2nd - Serpio Arguijo, Eric Flores, 147  
3rd - Mark & Mike Williams, 148
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2nd - J.D. & Mike Milligan, 150  
3rd - Randy Spain, Hunter Cooley, 152
- Fourth Flight: 1st - Terry & Tracy Summers, 146  
2nd - Billy Boiles, Jay Harper, 147  
3rd - Ted & Wes Welch, 150
- Fifth Flight: 1st - Royce Hemmeline, Richard McDonald, 145  
2nd - (Tie) - Robbie Fleming, Jason Sterling, Gary Clinton, Mark Featherston, 151



Championship Flight winners, father and son Ray and Stan Roberts

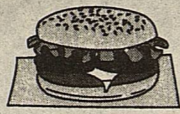
### Keeping an eye on Texas

#### Sales tax on food items can be taxing

Flour, sugar, bread, milk, eggs, fruits, vegetables, and other groceries are not taxable. However, candy, soft drinks, gum, and popsicles are taxable. Food served in restaurants and similar places of business is also taxable. Here are some guidelines.

#### Sales tax is collected on these food items:

- All food sold with eating utensils.
- Food kept hot (ready to eat), such as barbecued chicken (whether it's a whole chicken or just parts), chili, soups.
- Ready-to-eat sandwiches (but not frozen sandwiches.)
- All ice cream sundries, unless sold prepackaged in boxes of six or more.
- All soft drinks (including powdered drink mixes), diluted juices, beer and wine.
- All doughnuts, muffins, cookies, bagels, biscuits, etc., sold from a snack bar or lunch counter when your customer buys five or less.
- Ice.
- Individual-sized portions or packages of food (including super-sized servings) when it's sold from a lunch counter or snack bar (chips, peanuts, etc.)



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## Senior Citizens Corner

Birthday people this month were Joe Thompson, Lumas Freeman, Billy Hunt, Joan Banks, Spencer Randolph, and those not willing to admit they are over 60 were Thelma Hicks and Coy Black.

Anniversary people were Betty and Harley Evans, Mr. and Mrs. McCubben, Wanda and Layne Black. Many more happy years to all of these seniors.

It has been a busy visitors week. Estell Childers brought her son Jim, Georgie Hubbards brought her son Doug, and a couple of grandchildren came. Thelma had her sister in law, Dorothy Gabes, daughter in law Peggy Hicks and Mildred. Jean Poage has her brother and sister in law visiting from California.

Wednesday we were happy to see Ireta Davis and Louise Green back after surgeries.

Paul Sweitzer is in Yoakum County Hospital for surgery. We wish him well, but he interrupted our Bridge lesson for a day. Raymond Singletary is home and doing well.

Services for Smoky Altman was Friday at Plains. We send our condolences to Pat and the family in the time of bad days. Smoky served on the Board of Directors six years, and was Chairman two of those years. He was a dedicated Chairman and truly helped us over some rough times. He also was very involved in starting the Pool Tournaments. He will be missed. Remember to '42' games on Tuesday.

See you next week,  
Smitty

**Lebert & Amelia Powell announce birth of their daughter Sommer Danyel, born June 25 in Tucson, Az. weighting 8lbs. 14 oz. Grandparents are Juan & Elisa Munoz and Ty Earl & Linda Powell**

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## Wedding Announced



The wedding of Amy Jeanette Naylor, daughter of Ron Naylor of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melvin of Vado, N.M. and Gary Davis Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Micky Sims of Clovis, N.M. was celebrated by the Rev. Stephen C. Davis of Albuquerque, N.M. under a bronze archway covered with bronze and peach colored roses, Calla lilies and ivy. The bronze archway, constructed by an uncle, Joe Pierce of Plains, has become a Family Heirloom.

The nuptial setting was enhanced by fern and peach colored roses. A vase filled with peach colored roses surrounding one white rose was in memory of Barclay E. Rilla Craven.

Music was played by a string quartet, as candles were lit by Gisson and Jaime Sims, niece and nephew of the groom. The families entered to "Unchained Melody" as sung by Jenifer Pierce, cousin of the bride.

Amy entered the Grand Ball Room of the Marriott Hotel, on the arm of her father, Ron Taylor, El Paso, Tx.. She wore an elegant gown of white Italian satin, designed by Private Label. The sleeveless bodice featured a scoop neckline with lace, pearls and sequins. The basque waistline was accented with Schiffii lace allowing the ball gown skirt to fall gracefully to the floor and sweep into a cathedral train that was heavily accented with a design of pearls, sequins and appliques of Schiffii lace. To complete her ensemble she wore a tiara echoing the look of her gown and finished with soft illusions. She carried a bouquet of fresh peach colored roses, Calla lilies and ivy. Her gown was the Traditional "Something New;" Something Old and Borrowed, her grandmother's pearls, a gift from her husband on their 50th wedding anniversary. Her blue garter a gift from the Matrons of honor, Natalie Naylor Holloway and Laci Naylor Box.

The groom wore a black Pierre Cardin, cut away tuxedo with silver grey vest and a boutonniere of a pink rose.

As her father, gave Amy to Gary, Kaci Willis and Jenifer Pierce, sang "Tell Him

Amy's attendants wore navy blue sheaths of Poie de satin with crisscross straps across the back. They carried smaller bouquets complementing the bride's bouquet. The attendants were Natalie Naylor Holloway, sister, Laci Naylor Box, sister, Matrons of Honor; Bridesmaids: Jillynda Kerns, Suzanne Pleasant, Kimberley Newhouse and Christian Schrader, honorary bridesmaids.

The grooms attendants were Mitch Simms, Bret Hart, Ryan Collins, Eric March, and James LaFate. Usher was Gerald Simms, Flower girl was Jessica Craven, Ring bearer was Josh Craven.

As the bride and groom left the setting of the ceremony, Kaci Willis, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

There was a sit down dinner in the reception area, hosted by Ron Naylor, with the Summer Garden scene being repeated. The cake table featured a white lattice background, also featuring the Summer theme. The bride's cake featured white frosting covered with pearls and a lighted fountain at the base.

The groom's cake was German chocolate with white embellishments, featuring the summer theme.

The bride and groom left for their honeymoon in Plaza de Carmen, Mexico. They will be at home in Dallas, Texas.

## Twenty Classes Offered VIA Internet At SPC This Fall

Twenty college courses, ranging from American Literature to Basic Programming, will be offered via the Internet this fall at South Plains College.

Registration is scheduled during SPC's regular fall registration Aug. 26 on the Levelland campus and Aug. 25-26 on the Lubbock campus.

Internet classes offered on the Lubbock campus are Introduction to Computers, Basic Programming, C Language Programming and Keyboarding/Skillbuilding.

Internet classes offered at SPC Levelland are Agriculture Finance, General Biology, Composition 1, Composition 11, Technical Writing, American Literature, World Literature 1, World Literature 11, American Government, Organization, History of the U.S. to 1876, Texas History, Introduction to Criminal Justice, Legal Aspects of Law Enforcement, General Psychology, Human Growth and Development and Current Social Problems.

SPC's fall registration will be Aug. 23-24 at the SPC Reese Center in Lubbock, Aug. 25 for returning students and Aug. 26 for new students at SPC Lubbock, and Aug. 26 at SPC Levelland.

To obtain a fall 1999 schedule of classes, including information on Internet courses, contact SPC Levelland at 894-9611, ext. 2374, SPC Lubbock at 747-0576, ext. 4660 or the SPC Reese Center at 747-0576, ext. 2902.

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# From The Hack

Neighboring Lovington, NM went all out celebrating the 4th of July, with an all day and half the night schedule of events for all ages. While the Bride and I couldn't make the extravaganza, the two events I would have enjoyed the most (I think) would have been something called the Outhouse Race, and of course, their Annual World's Greatest Lizard Race. Excuse my ignorance. I was not aware outhouses could serve as racing vehicles. As a youngster many, many years ago, I can unfondly recall racing TO an outhouse a number of times in emergencies, but never IN one. Yet there in the Lovington Leader are photos of many energetic young men with their outhouse contraptions. They build the wooden thing where it fits over a bicycle, and one team member pedals the bike, and a couple of other equally demented types push on the outhouse from behind to propel it down the course. Photos I saw show only One-Holers. If I decide to enter the race next year I'm hiring an engineer to design a Two-Holer to fit over a two seater bike. More leg power, don't you know.

The World's Greatest Lizard Race really drew attention. The

race was presided over by The Lord Of The Lizards, none other than John Graham, publisher of the Lovington Leader, where CCN is printed. When I learned this, I immediately decided to enter next year's race, provided I can come up with a thoroughbred lizard of some type. If Graham is the Lizard Lord next year, my entry should be a shoo-in to win, considering the amount of money we have spent with the Leader the last almost five years.

I already have my eye on a Lizard type living in our back yard. It's about 7 or 8 inches long, and sports green and yellow stripes down it's back. It also scares the stuff out of the Bride when it darts out from beneath a petunia, posey or pansy she is messing with. It is so incredibly swift I have been calling it F-16. What the Bride calls it is unfit to print, even in this column. The Lizard Race this year drew a film crew from England. Their shots of the race are supposed to be used in a future Public Broadcast Service spot. Man, just think, if I could win next years race I might get featured in a really important TV show, like Bob Phillips DQ sponsored travels about Texas!

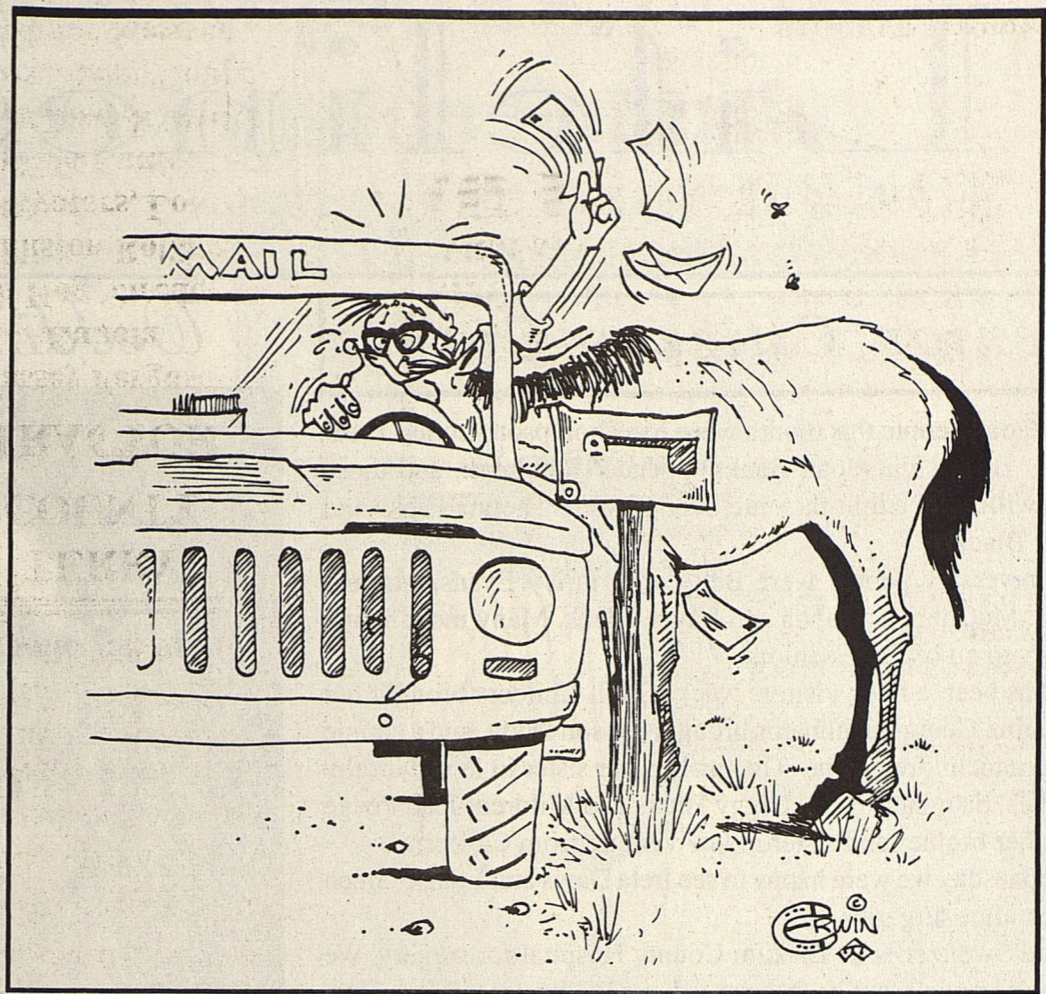
I am still diligently studying how to write really good, strong headlines to accompany my not so strong, not so good articles, and I continue to find a wealth of information on the web. All of it is about what to avoid in headline writing, however. Some examples:

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