

New laws

States crack down on drugs, drinking, Page 7

The Pampa News

Wimbledon

Chang and McEnroe advance to 4th round, Page 9

75°

VOL. 82, NO. 75, 42 PAGES, 4 sections

JULY 2, 1989

SUNDAY

What happened?



(Staff photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Its feet in the air, this steer probably wonders what happened. Getting up from throwing the steer to the ground during Saturday morning's slack time steer wrestling at the Canadian Fourth of July Rodeo is Chad Hardzog, who had a time of 5.89 seconds for his effort. Rodeo activities in Canadian will

continue through Tuesday night as the Hemphill County city holds its 101st annual rodeo at the Canadian Rodeo Arena. In addition to three rodeo performances, Canadian hosts three dances and a fireworks show in City Park as part of the festivities.

County still pondering decision about new jail

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Gray County commissioners are to meet in special session Thursday to continue the decision-making process on proposals they received Friday for a feasibility study on building a new county jail.

Firms seeking to make the study include Jail Planners Inc. of Corsicana, A&S Steel Buildings of Amarillo, the architectural firm of Ward-Brown Associates of Amarillo, and Hallmark Builders. Representatives of these four firms were present at the Friday Commissioners' Court meeting.

Five other firms, not named in the meeting, mailed letters of proposal and will be given equal consideration, said Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

After listening to the presentations, commissioners agreed to study the proposals and meet again at 2 p.m. Thursday in the second floor courtroom, Gray County Courthouse.

"I suggest we take a copy of each of these (proposals) and do some homework," Kennedy said. "Then we can get together next week and make plans to do some visiting."

Those who made proposals were asked to list completed projects to be toured by the commissioners.

As the meeting progressed Friday, commissioners learned they would need to make decisions on whether to hire an architect to design and a construction manager to build the jail or to hire a firm on a design/build basis.

Jail Planners Inc., represented by Bob Frisby, had the strongest background in jail building. Frisby said the firm had completed 64 contracts with 50 Texas counties and cities. Completed projects ranged from \$350,000 to \$52 million, he said.

"All we do are jails and correctional facilities," Frisby said. "We figure out how it's going to work with the sheriff and the people (of the community) before we ever start drawing plans."

Jail Planners Inc. designs jails that allow "maximum supervision with a minimum of manpower," Frisby said. The buildings have windowless exteriors, but allows prisoners natural sunlight through skylights and a courtyard, he said.

Recently, the company built a jail in Navarro County featuring high security glazing, Frisby

said. Conventional steel bars were not used anywhere in the building, he said.

A sample of the glazing was passed around to the Commissioners' Court and Gray County Sheriff Jim Free. Composed of polycarbonate sandwiched between two layers of glass, the sample had been shot at point-blank range with a .357 hollow-point bullet. The slug had flattened when it reached the polycarbonate layer, and barely dimpled the opposite side.

Frisby said anyone entering a jail built by Jail Planners Inc. would first be impressed by the quiet and second by the smell. "Most jails smell like a goat farm," he said. "Ours don't."

He also said the jails will not have the usual graffiti on the walls because the jail is built so a guard can observe "what's going on." No escapes and minimum breakage of county property were also promised.

"We'll tell you up front what our services are going to cost and they're not going to change," Frisby said. "We think that builds for a more trusting relationship."

See COUNTY, Page 2

Panhandle Drug Task Force battles shortage of manpower

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — In an attempt to battle shortages of manpower, the Panhandle Regional Narcotics Task Force has altered how it approaches investigations.

However, a lack of public relations over the move has left Gray County Sheriff Jim Free wondering if he has been sold a "bill of goods" over the usefulness of the anti-crime unit.

Robert Francis, a former coordinator for the task force recently transferred to captain of the Amarillo Police Department's uniformed division, and Lt. Mike Amos of the drug unit said the purpose of the task force has not changed.

They are now asking police and sheriff's departments that want assistance from the PRNTF to begin the investigation, gather information and present facts to the task force for evaluation.

Sheriff Free said that is not how he understood the task force would work.

"I talked to them about three weeks ago," Free said. "They are having manpower problems and that's not helping me at all. I did run on the platform (of bringing the task force to Gray County). They are supposed to be over here. They told me they'd get over here in the next week or two ... I haven't seen them."

Francis said with 20 counties to oversee and only seven agents, it has become necessary to spend their time where the best results are seen.

"We've done a lot out of Liberal, Kan., Dumas, Borger and Hereford," Francis said. "We had some initial success in Pampa and Gray County and then things dried up. One of the prob-

lems is it's hard to come in and make a big bust and then come back in.

"Clarendon is another example of a city where we had a lot of success at first and then things kind of dried up."

Free said the vast number of drug dealers in Pampa led him to believe the task force would focus major attention on the area, something he has not seen.

"We need all the help we can get," Free explained. "It's very hard to do undercover operations without their help. As I explained to them, I fought for over a year to bring them in here and I'm not very happy with the situation right now."

"I'm not going to use them if I have to do all the groundwork myself. They just want to come in at the end of an investigation and fatten their pockets," Free said.

Under an agreement with the task force, counties or cities that use it for drug operations must share any profits realized from confiscations.

Lt. Amos said there have been times when, due to the sensitivity of an operation, local law officers have not been notified that undercover agents were in a county. He declined to say if such had been the case in the Pampa area.

"When we have two or three agents get tied up for several months, it cuts into your manpower," Amos stated. "We have been working in Gray County at times, but it may have just been helping with information."

That is not good enough for Free.

"In spite of them not doing these jobs over there, I feel like I've done a good job getting drugs off the street," the Sheriff said. "I

kept my promise of getting them in and they haven't fulfilled their promises like I was hoping. But I'm working every day on this drug problem."

After Potter and Randall Counties, Amos and Francis agreed Gray County has the most serious drug problem in the Panhandle. But they said it is important the task force expend its energies where the biggest results are seen. So far, that hasn't been in Pampa.

"It's hard to tell somebody I've got a case that's more important," Francis said. "To a good narcotics officer, there is no case in the world more important than the one he's working on."

Ken Hall, acting chief of police in Pampa, is trying to be understanding about the lack of help the drug unit has provided.

"It was our understanding that

we would have people working the Pampa area from time to time," Hall said. However, the last task force drug operation in Pampa was in September 1988, he said.

"A few weeks ago Lt. (Jess) Wallace and I went over to talk to Sgt. (Perry) Gilmore to find out where they stand on working out of Gray County," Hall said. "He was very forthright in his explanation of what their limitations are. They are going to be depending on local law enforcement agencies a lot more than they have in the past."

"They are going to rely on us to establish some type of informant information they can act on."

Amos agreed if the task force did a better job of keeping law enforcement officials up to date on their investigations, it would

help the current public relations problems.

"We have some pending seizures, but if things keep going the same, I don't ever see that we would be self-supporting without some help from the various city and county agencies."

Therefore, he will be instituting quarterly meetings of the counties and cities in the task force to mend any bridges that have been burned by a lack of contact from the PRNTF.

But that doesn't solve the problem of drug traffickers operating in Pampa.

All four men acknowledged a deep-seated narcotics operation in the city that includes drug financiers who hold reputable positions in civic and charitable positions.

However, as they pointed out, knowing someone is involved in a drug operation and having the evidence to prove it in court are two different things.

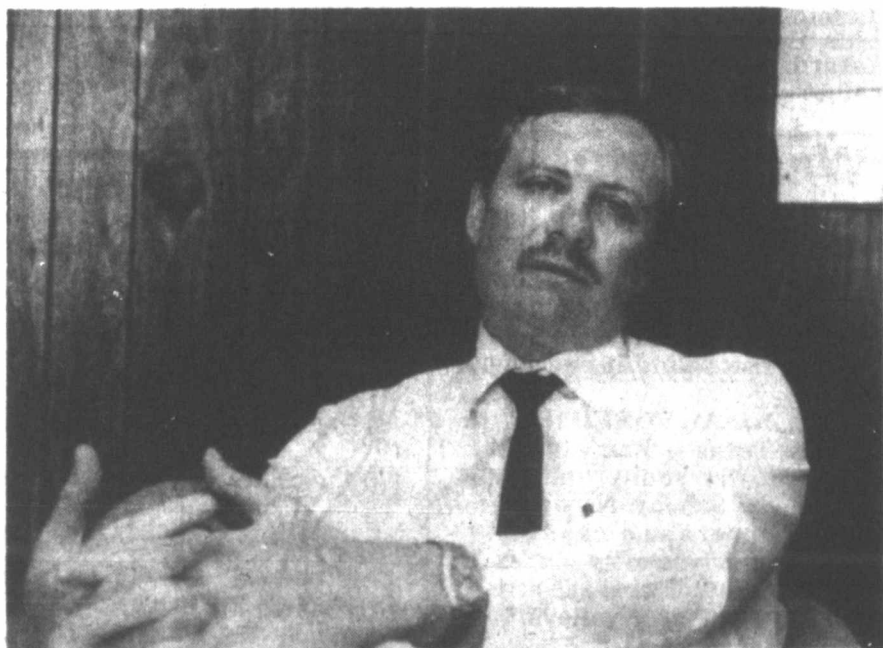
"I know there are key individuals in our area that are responsible for drugs in (Pampa)," Hall said. "We believe we have people financing drug operations who are in our churches and our civic clubs. It's a difficult thing to trace. When we get to the place where we can implicate them in this, we sure will."

Free said, "They are well insulated. They know how to cover themselves, but there will come a time when they mess up and we will be there."

Francis said going after the financiers is a priority of the drug unit both in Gray County and around the Panhandle.

"But that takes time. And the more people we have in that, the less we will have on the street"

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Robert Francis, left, and Mike Amos discuss role of regional narcotics task force in battling drug problems in Pampa.



(Staff photos by Bear Mills)

Amarillo Diocese says priest has no approval to conduct church operations in McLean area

AMARILLO — Bishop Leroy T. Matthiesen of the Amarillo Diocese of the Catholic Church said Friday that a man identifying himself as Edward Paul Dunn, a priest of the Old Roman Catholic Church, has no approval from the diocese for his activities.

According to Rev. Phil Lindley of Shamrock, whom Bishop Matthiesen asked to investigate Dunn, the man has established Mary Queen of Peace Chapel at a McLean motel and begun soliciting money in the area. The man said the money would be used to broaden his work, according to church officials in Amarillo.

"This man is soliciting money and may broaden the scope of his activities ... he is not a priest ordained in the Roman Catholic Church, he has no canonical legitimacy in the Diocese of Amarillo, and Catholics are encouraged not to contribute to his work," Bishop Matthiesen said in a prepared statement.

Father Lindley traced Dunn's beginnings to Phoenix, Ariz., and said since

arriving in McLean, Dunn has signed up for food assistance and told Catholic officials he plans to refurbish the chapel in the motel to conduct services using the Tridentine Ritual.

The intentions of Dunn, Lindley said, are to "draw out Catholics who are unhappy with the present Catholic Liturgy."

The intentions of Dunn ... are to 'draw out Catholics who are unhappy with the present Catholic Liturgy.'

Rev. James Gurzynski, judicial vicar of the Amarillo Diocese, said he has been unable to make a legitimate connection between Dunn and the Diocese of Phoenix following conversation with Catholic officials in Arizona.

"The chancellor of the Arizona Diocese does not recall Father Edward Paul Dunn

but is familiar with Bishop Perry Sills, who claims to be some sort of Eastern Orthodox Bishop ... the Catholic diocese in Phoenix has had some difficulties with him raising some confusion in the minds of some Catholics there," Father Gurzynski said.

In interviews with local Catholic officials, Dunn reportedly informed them Sills is "his bishop."

"It would seem Sills is a free agent, not in communion with the broader Orthodox Church and his ordination pedigree is unknown and it is not clear what connection he has to Dunn nor who ordained Dunn," Gurzynski reported in a document to the Amarillo Diocese.

In published reports, Dunn has denied he is soliciting funds and said his religious order separated from the Roman Catholic Church during the last century.

Those same reports indicate that while Dunn had planned to live in McLean, he is now making arrangements to return to Phoenix in the near future.

Texas traffic toll at 9

By The Associated Press

The first four victims to die in Fourth of July holiday traffic accidents were all 24 years or younger, the Texas Department of Public Safety said Saturday.

State officials estimate 52 people will die before the extended holiday period ends at midnight Tuesday. The holiday traffic death count began at 6 p.m. Friday.

At least nine people had died by early Saturday afternoon in Texas holiday traffic, said DPS spokesman Mike Cox said. Nationwide, the total had reached 95 by early Saturday evening.

The names of two of the victims and a passenger involved in an accident were not released because of a new state law that allows officials to withhold the names of victims involved in felony crimes, Cox said.

The name of a San Antonio man killed when the car he was driv-

ing was hit broadside by a pickup was withheld because the driver of the other vehicle was charged with involuntary manslaughter — a felony crime, Cox said. The accident occurred at 12:01 a.m. Saturday on south Loop 410 access road and Southwest Military Drive.

Early Saturday morning, David Dwight Dunn, 24, of Electra, lost control of his pickup truck while driving on Texas Highway 25, one mile north of Electra.

Tracy Lea Hirsch, 19, of Odessa was killed when her car rolled over on Interstate 20 at 12:35 a.m. Saturday.

On Friday, Felix Flores, 23, of Hargis was killed when he collided with a pickup truck while riding his motorcycle. The accident occurred at 9:29 p.m. Friday in Hidalgo County.

Virginia Berlanga, 24, of Houston was struck by a car and killed as she walked across an exit ramp of Interstate 10 in Houston.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JOLLY, L.W. "Cap" — 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
STEPHENS, Victor Lorraine (Vicky) — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
COBB, Wayne — 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church.
HINDMAN, A.J. — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

L.W. "CAP" JOLLY
 L.W. "Cap" Jolly, 79, died at his home here Friday. Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. A memorial service will follow graveside rites at 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Judson officiating. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Jolly's body will lie in state at Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home in Borger.
 A retired pilot, Mr. Jolly owned and operated Pampa Flying Service for 40 years. He was a native of Muskogee, Okla., moving to Pampa in 1946. He had been a Pampa resident for 43 years. He attended Kemper Military School. He married Virginia Head on May 24, 1931 in Muskogee. He was a colonel and lifetime member of the Confederate Air Force. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Neil Jolly of Kingsville; one daughter, Ginger Ackfeld of Pampa; one sister, Nora Reckmeyer of Shreveport, La.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Book of Remembrance at First Presbyterian Church.

LOYD WILLIAM BURNETT
 McLEAN — Lloyd William Burnett, 74, died Friday. Services will be 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mark Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Burnett was born in Sweetwater on May 12, 1915 and had been a McLean resident since 1961, moving from Kellerville. He was retired from Skelly Oil and Gas Co. He married Pauline Meroney in Pampa in 1926. He was a member of United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Gwen Henley, Pam Phillips and Lana Stump, all of McLean; Sandra Bush of Fritch and Linda Weeks of Lawton, Okla.; two sisters, Noema Meroney of Panhandle and Viola Board of Broken Arrow, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

VICTOR LORRAINE (VICKY) STEPHENS
 Victor Lorraine (Vicky) Stephens, 67, died Friday at her home in Pampa. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Bishop Robert Wood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officiating, assisted by Elder Kevin Hanks. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stephens was born July 12, 1921 at Carlton County, Kan. She was married to L.D. Stephens on July 25, 1936 in Borger. He died May 1, 1986. She came to Pampa in 1943. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was a homebound patient of Hospice of Pampa for many months.

Survivors include one son, Guy Dale Stephens of Tyrone, Okla.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

WAYNE COBB
 Wayne Cobb, 70, died Friday at Coronado Hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cobb was born Jan. 29, 1919 in Pampa. He lived in Pampa all his life. He married Geneva B. Tillman on June 24, 1942 at Fort Ord, Calif. He retired in 1981 after 42 years of service with Cities Service Oil Co., where he was a mechanic pumper and a gang pusher. He was a graduate of Pampa High School. He served with the Third Division of the U.S. Army during World War II. He served in Germany and was in the Anzio landing.

He was a member of Central Baptist Church, where he served as a deacon and Sunday school superintendent for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Sherry Etheredge of Pampa and Vicki Young of Amarillo; two brothers, Marlin Cobb of Lewisville and Bill Cobb of Ector; one sister, Wanda Cobb of Overland Park, Kan.; an aunt, Maye Cude of Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the building fund of Central Baptist Church.

The family will receive friends at 1043 Sierra.

A.J. HINDMAN
 A.J. Hindman died Saturday in Pampa. Services will be 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

He came to Pampa from Panhandle in 1923. He married Hattie Haggard Sept. 21, 1934 in Amarillo. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He served in the Pampa Volunteer Fire Department for 40 years and formerly had been a barber at Panhandle and Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Hattie, of the home, and several nieces and nephews.

WILLIAM W. MURRAY
 Services for William Wellington Murray, 80, of Pampa were held Thursday, June 22, at the Prugh-Dunfee Funeral in Grant City, Mo. Burial was in the Lotts Grove Cemetery near Allendale, Mo.

Mr. Murray died Monday, June 19, at his home in Pampa.

Born Nov. 12, 1908 in Allendale, Mo., he attended Allendale schools. He served in the South Pacific during World War II with the Navy SeaBees. After the war, he returned to Allendale and operated the Grant City Cleaners. He married Veneta Matthews on April 27, 1946 at Troy, Kan. They later moved to Wyoming, where he worked for the British Oil Co. and Chevron until retiring. He later worked for the Gibson Stores

and the Handy Hammer Home Beautification Center at Pampa, where they had moved in 1969 from Spearman. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Faye Hill and Maxine Pottorff, and by a brother, Junior Max Murray.

Survivors include his wife, Veneta, of the home; a sister, Pauline Thompson of Tingley, Iowa; and several nieces and nephews.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Alice Branson, White Deer
 Linda Mae Crocker, Pampa
 Chloe Darden, Pampa
 Alvis Higgins, Pampa
 William Kretz, Pampa
 Jacob Ledbetter, Pampa
 Fowler Prater, Pampa
 Kenneth "Buster" Schultz, Groom
 Rosemary Schwoppe, Pampa
 Vicki Weber, Borger
 Ruby Samples (extended care), Pampa

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Music of Pampa, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Owens of White Deer, a girl.

Dismissals
 Harle Belt, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
 Not available

Alphonse Beuselinck, Pampa
John T. Bowers, Pampa
Jewel Chapman, Pampa
Luther Coleman, Lefors
Lora Copeland, Erick, Okla.
Edwin Doxey, Pampa
Clara Hunter, Pampa
W.C. Kennedy, Pampa
Willie McDaniels, Pampa
Ruby Samples, Pampa
Kevin Schaub, Pampa
Nellie Thomas, Pampa
Lisa Lynn Williams and baby boy, Canadian
William Kretz (extended care), Pampa

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

FRIDAY, June 30
 J.C. Branscum, 2206 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at 1508 W. Buckler.
 Jan Dunkele, 2700 Beech, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
 Kenneth Davis, 711 N. Gray Apt. A, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Beatrice Gilliam, 413 N. Russell, reported a burglary at the residence.
 Emmett Ketchum, 608 N. Wells, reported a burglary at the residence.
 Earl Whitson, 814 N. Somerville, reported a burglary at the residence.

Jesse Brown, 504 N. Ward, reported a theft over \$200 at the residence.
 Shiela Hernandez, 717 E. Browning, reported a burglary at the residence.
 DPS, Childress, issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

J.C. Penney's, Pampa Mall, reported a theft over \$200 at the business.
 The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Hemphill County Sheriff's Department issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

SATURDAY, July 1
 Police reported violations of narcotic drug laws in the 1700 block of West 23rd.
 Terry Lynn Garner, 700 E. 17th, reported a burglary at the residence.
 Bill Huddleston, 1101 S. Nelson, reported a theft over \$200 at the residence.

Police reported a violation of Texas liquor laws at Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart.

Arrests
FRIDAY, June 30
 Cecil Williams, 38, 120 S. Wells, was arrested at the intersection of Foster and Starkweather on four warrants. He was released on payment of fines and bond.

Michael Wright, 38, Box 191, was arrested at 1425 Alcock on a charge of public intoxication.

Douglas Ray Ward, 34, 833 E. Albert, was arrested in the 300 block of East Sunset on a charge of public intoxication and a warrant.

SATURDAY, July 1
 Lisa Teakell, 28, 125 S. Wells, was arrested at the intersection of Texas and Russell on a charge of public intoxication.

Frederic Russell Johnson Jr., 28, 817 Ruth, was arrested in the 1700 block of West 23rd on charges of failure to signal intent, no Texas driver's license, no proof of liability insurance, possession of narcotic paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Marc Allen Haynes, 20, 628 Roberta, was arrested in the 1700 block of West 23rd on warrants.

Minor accidents
 The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Fire report
 The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 30
 5:20 p.m. — A diesel spill was reported at 515 West Foster. One unit and three firefighters responded.

Calendar of events
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. For more information, call 665-1726.

LOVETT LIBRARY SUMMER READING PROGRAM
 Lovett Library will host a program by Ann Bingham for the Summer Reading Program on July 5 at 10 a.m. Bingham will discuss her recent trip to Russia. For more information, call the library at 665-3981.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
 Alzheimer's Support Group will meet on Thursday, July 6, at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club. The video *Managing the Person with Alzheimer's* will be shown. The public is invited.

County

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley asked if Jail Planners had experience in renovating existing buildings into jails as well as building from the ground up.

Frisby answered that they had renovated a number of buildings, including turning a Safeway store into a criminal justice center.

Jail Planners had built a number of jail facilities in this area, including Donley County, Hutchinson County, and Hemphill County.

A&S Steel Buildings of Amarillo, represented by William S. Farnum, offered a record of cost effective work as well as efficient use of time.

Farnum said their buildings are built of concrete blocks, reinforced with steel and stuccoed on the outside, designed for efficient use of space and manpower.

"It's not a country club, but at least it looks nice," he said.

Farnum proposed a construction manager contract, where the company would take a design by another firm and manage the building of the jail through use of local vendors.

"Through construction management, we can generally get started quicker. We can use local vendors and we work for you to get something done and usually save from seven to eight percent," he said.

He suggested that commissioners, if interested, could tour the recently completed Potter County Jail, a project that includes both renovation of an existing building and new construction.

John Ward, representing Ward-Brown Associates, suggested an architectural firm be hired to design and supervise the building of the jail.

"We feel that by hiring an architectural firm to do (the pro-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ject), the commission would have control of the project through us as your agent," Ward said. "We would not be associated with the builder, but we would work with them."

Ward said the firm is flexible and willing to look at any or all existing buildings for possible renovation.

He said Ward-Brown Associates has worked with Carson County authorities and Potter County Sheriff Jimmy Boydston in building jail facilities.

An associate with the firm Brad Vosper worked with Pampa Jim Campbell for 10 years and said he's "certainly familiar" with the construction of the Hughes Building and annex, Ward added.

The Hughes Building is one of the city's existing buildings offered to the county for renovation into a new jail.

Ken Davis of Hallmark Builders said by going the design/build route, commissioners would work with the builder towards a "common goal, which on most occasions the cost is less."

Hallmark was recently awarded the bid for Clay County jail construction in Henrietta, Davis said, but otherwise does not have previous jail construction experience. A jail built by Hallmark would be of split face concrete block, he said.

"It looks like a fortress when it's put up," he said. "It looks like a jail is supposed to look."

Davis said if awarded the contract, he would be working closely with builder Allen Davis, who has 15 years experience in jail construction. Prior to working for Hallmark, Davis said he worked as a general contractor on two jails in Wellington and Crosbyton and has experience as a reserve sheriff's deputy for Collingsworth County. He also served as Collingsworth County judge.

In a related action, Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons moved to allow Sheriff Free to begin a work project with minimum security county prisoners.

The motion died for lack of a second. Fellow commissioners said they wished to wait to take action on the matter until they could hear a report from Gray County Attorney Robert McPherson on legalities surrounding such a program.

Free said it is legal to work prisoners on county property in exchange for jail time if the prisoners willingly choose to do so.

"It would be like a trustee job," he explained. "We'd have them cleaning around the courthouse or out cleaning up county roads."

"We'll have people out watching them," Free said, adding that his son and several others have said they would watch the prisoners on a volunteer basis. "So it wouldn't cost the county anything."

Volunteers would first be required to take a jailer's training course through the Potter County Sheriff's office, he said.

In other action, commissioners agreed to transfer \$5,000 from the Highland General Hospital fund to the law library fund and approved due bills and salaries.

No action was taken on the Gray County Appraisal District budget other than to correct a date within the budget. Kennedy said taking no action on the budget indicates approval.

Cuba's refusal to reroute jet leads to peril

MIAMI (AP) — Two flight attendants were injured during a severe thunderstorm after an American Airlines jetliner was denied permission by Cuban air traffic controllers to change course, officials said.

State Department and Federal Aviation Administration officials said they would study the incident before deciding whether to take action, which could include a formal protest to the Cuban government.

The incident Thursday night involving Flight 1089 from Miami to Kingston, Jamaica, apparently stemmed from Cuba's recently announced warning that it would shoot down unauthorized aircraft as part of its anti-drug push, said State Department spokesman Adam Shub.

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Task Force

making the hand-to-hand buys," he emphasized. "But we realize we've got to do something to help this region and we are working toward that."

Meanwhile, law enforcement officials like Free and Hall are left with the ever-present reality that local drug problems are constantly getting worse because demand-side arrests do nothing to stop the well-protected supply-side money men who are always eager to put more narcotics on the street.

And visions of making major dents in the narcotics trade continue to be only dreams.

City briefs

DID YOU know that you don't have to be a member of the Club Biarritz to dine in the El Dorado Dining room? Hours 5:30-9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Adv.

PAMPA YOUR palate at the Coronado Inn Sunday Buffet, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Adv.

INVENTORY REDUCTION Sale. Up to 50% off. Sunshine Factory. Adv.

RANDY'S WILL be having a Flea Market on our parking lot Saturday, July 15th 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Spaces are limited and will be \$5.00 each, paid in advance by July 7th. Please contact Randy or Bob at Randy's Food or call 669-1700 or 669-1845. Bring your Garage Sale items, crafts, or baked goods and let's have fun! Adv.

A NICHOL Moore welcomes Wilma Eubanks. Perms \$20, pedicure special \$8. Call 665-9236. Adv.

MAURICES DENIM Sale, 20% Off jackets, jeans, skirts and shorts, including Guess, Zena, Bugle Boy, Jordache and Paris Sports Club. Layaway now for Back To School. Adv.

FENCE DOCTOR, Repair, restoration, fences, decks. 665-2252. Adv.

HAIRBENDERS UNLIMITED Tanning \$30 a month. New bulbs in beds. Hours, Monday-Friday, 8-7, Saturday 8-2. For appointment call 665-7117. Adv.

Weather focus

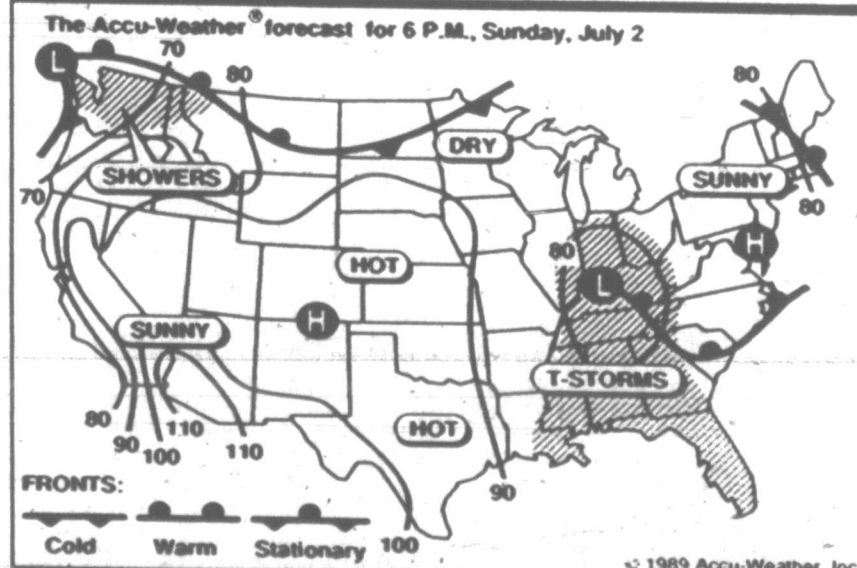
LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 90s. Low tonight in upper 60s. Monday, high in low 90s. Friday's high was 86. Low Saturday morning was 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Fair at night with mostly sunny and hot afternoons Sunday. No significant temperature changes. Highs Sunday mostly 90s except near 103 far west and near 109 Big Bend river valleys.

North Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms east Sunday. Fair central and west. Highs Sunday in low 90s east to upper 90s west.

South Texas — Scattered showers and thunderstorms Southeast Texas and the upper coastal plains through Sunday. Additional heavy rains and flooding is possible. Partly cloudy elsewhere with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 along the coast and mid Rio Grande plains. Highs in the 80s over Southeast Texas and the immediate coast to near 100 mid Rio Grande plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas — Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms east of the mountains each day. Otherwise mainly fair. Temperatures a little above normal far west and near normal east of the mountains. Panhandle: Lows in the mid 60s. Highs around 90. South Plains: Lows mid to upper 60s. Highs mid 90s. Permian Basin: Lows upper 60s. Highs mid to upper 90s. Con-



cho Valley: Lows near 70 to lower 70s. Highs mid 90s. Far West: Lows near 70. Highs around 101. Big Bend: Lows from low 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs from low 90s mountains to near 108 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — West and central, partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. East, partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and humid with hot days and mild nights. Hill Country and South Central Texas: A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. High in the 90s. Low in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. High in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Low near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains: Slight chance of afternoon and

evening showers or thunderstorms. High in the 80s beaches to near 100 inland. Low near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast: A chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. High in the 80s beaches to near 90 inland. Low near 80 beaches to the 70s inland.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — A slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers Sunday along the eastern and southern borders otherwise fair with little change in temperatures. Highs from the upper 80s and low 90s over the mountains and north with the upper 90s to 104 at the lower elevations of the south.

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms, mainly in the north and east, are forecast to continue through Sunday with partly cloudy skies and rather high humidity. Afternoon highs will be near or slightly below normal, in the upper 80s and low 90s.

State elections to test PRI's power to lead

MORELIA, Mexico (AP)—The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party and its leftist opposition are locked in a crucial test Sunday — on whether elections for a new Michoacan state legislature will be clean.

Both sides have been pouring lots of money and much energy into the race and the rhetoric has been harsh.

The ruling party, known by its initials as the PRI, has been in power in Mexico for 60 years and has often been accused of winning elections through fraud, especially in this rich farming state of western Mexico.

And the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party, founded earlier this year by native son Cuauhtemoc Cardenas and popularly known as the PRD, has been saying Sunday's balloting will be no exception.

"The PRI and fraud are synonymous," PRD Sen. Roberto Robles Garnica told a news conference Friday.

The state Electoral Commission, controlled by the PRI, has called out the army to guard the polls. Robles and other PRD leaders said this as an attempt by the PRI to intimidate voters by "fabricating a specter of violence."

But top PRI officials insisted there may be violence and called the troop deployment a preventive measure. "This isn't a ghost, it's reality," one of them, Jorge Medina Viedas, said in an interview.

Legislative elections also will be held Sunday in Zacatecas, Chihuahua and Michoacan and the main issue in these four states was also honest balloting — as well as in Baja California, which is also electing a new governor and mayors.

In the last election in 1986, the PRI won 18 of the 24 seats in Michoacan's single-house legislature and four small opposition parties got the rest.

But in July last year, Cardenas polled 64 percent of Michoacan's vote in the presidential election and his leftist coalition candidates took both Senate seats and 12 of the state's 13 Chamber of Deputies seats away from the PRI.

Although Cardenas came in second behind President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, it was a stunning blow for the PRI in the state. With one minor exception, the PRI until last year had complete control of the 64-seat federal senate.

Not only that, but Cardenas supporters in December staged sit-ins at about half the state's 113 city and town halls to demand the ouster of Gov. Luis Martinez Villacana for corruption.

The protests were such that Salinas persuaded Martinez to quit, and take a job as director of the Federal Toll Highways and Bridges Administration, and several PRI mayors also resigned.

Genovevo Figueroa Zamudio, the new governor, issued a statement Friday promising "honest, free, clean and safe" elections and said the party has now a new leadership in Michoacan along with a new image.

As part of the new image, the PRI for the first time selected its candidates in open convention — until then they were nominated by party leaders in smoke-filled backroom meetings.

Wilson School schedules special Pre-40s Reunion

Former students, teachers and staff of Wilson Elementary School before 1940 are being invited to a special reunion at the school in September.

The Woodrow Wilson Pre-40s Reunion will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, in conjunction with the opening of the school's new library addition.

Committee member Mary Graham said the reunion will begin with a program at 4 p.m., with a catered dinner beginning at 5 p.m.

She said details of the reunion meeting are still being planned, including the possibility of having the Pampa High School band and choir perform during the program.

Sunday, Sept. 17, will be an open house for the new facilities at the school, with those attending the reunion and the public invited.

Graham said "anybody connected with" Wilson School from its opening in 1929 to 1940 is invited to attend the special reunion. Reservations will need to be made by Sept. 1, she said.

She asked those who know anybody who attended, taught or otherwise worked at the school before 1940 to contact their families and friends to inform them about the reunion.

Those wanting to make reservations or to receive more information about the reunion may



(AP Laserphoto)

Waves lash against collapsed oil rig in Gulf of Mexico.

Divers resume search for men missing in offshore rig collapse

FREEMONT (AP)—The search resumed Saturday for two offshore oil rig workers missing since earlier this week when their rig toppled in the Gulf of Mexico.

Divers returned to the structure where they had found the body of one crewman Friday, and a helicopter searched an area about 45 miles south of the site where the vessel capsized, said Coast Guard spokesman John Royal.

The men have been missing since the 100-foot-long vessel Titan, carrying a jack-up oil rig, toppled in the gulf late Thursday about 26 miles south of Freeport.

The helicopter searched the area for several hours Saturday, but only some debris was spotted, Royal said.

"They didn't find anything," he added. Divers planned to search the structure for most of the afternoon. If nothing is found, Royal said he will probably ask the coast guard district commander in New Orleans to suspend the search until further developments.

"But I want to hear from the divers before I do that," he said.

On Friday, divers battling stormy seas retrieved the body of one man inside the Titan's galley.

Six crew members were rescued when a passing fishing boat radioed the Coast Guard search team after the accident.

The rig, owned by Delta Lift Barges Inc. of Galiano, La., was en route to Freeport at the time of the collapse, officials said.

While Coast Guard officials are unsure what caused the accident, they reported seas were 6 feet high when the rig collapsed. Rescuers theorize the crew may have tried to lift it out of the water to avoid the rough seas.

Those crewmen rescued about 2½ hours after the accident suffered only minor injuries, said Coast Guard Lt. Don Merwin.

One crewman, identified as Trent Chauvin of Houma, La., was treated for a broken ankle and released from Brazosport Memorial Hospital, spokeswoman Lynette Ennis said.

Two others, identified as Monroe Alvarez, 25, and Troy Hebert, 22, were treated for exposure Thursday night and released from John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, hospital spokesman Robert Nichols said.

Their hometowns, names of the other survivors and those missing were not immediately available.

On Friday, the Coast Guard dropped its search for a fisherman who fell overboard while trying to help a disabled fishing boat, Royal said. The fisherman had been towing the other boat into land, when he saw the toppled Titan and stopped to offer help.

When there was nothing he could do, the fisherman went back to the disabled boat and fell overboard while he was trying to hook it up again to his boat, Royal said.

Coast Guard Lt. Scott LaRochelle said the fisherman, whose name has not been released, was a non-swimmer and was not wearing a life jacket.

Southeast Texas cleaning up after rains

HOUSTON (AP)—The sun peaked through the clouds Saturday over a few spots of rain-soaked Southeast Texas, but flood watches remained in effect for much of the area that has been drenched by showers spawned by Tropical Storm Allison.

A voluntary evacuation advisory was issued in Liberty County for residents in low-lying subdivisions downstream from Lake Livingston. Authorities there continued to release water from the rain-swollen lake into the Trinity River, which was nearly five feet above the flood stage Saturday.

Liberty County Sheriff's officials said many residents in those areas chose to leave, while others said they would not evacuate their homes. Several roads leading into the low-lying subdivisions were under water.

A flood watch remained in effect for all of Southeast Texas generally east of the Trinity River, National Weather Service meteorologist Jack Stewart said.

Houston and Galveston were excluded from the flood watch late Saturday morning, he said.

Most rivers in the area, he said, had surpassed their banks.

But despite cloudy skies and rain showers in some areas, Stewart said there finally was hope for better weather.

"It looks like we're getting a chance for some improvement from the past week," he said. "We're going to dry out somewhat."

"We're getting tired of this stuff," Stewart said of the recent heavy rains.

Stewart said the low pressure system, the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison, continued an eastward path Saturday. The heaviest rains, he said, centered over Southwest Louisiana.

Rain showers also were reported in Southeast Texas, but they weren't as heavy as ones that have hit those areas the past several days. Although rain showers were predicted for Sunday, Stewart said they would be

"more ordinary summer showers" that don't last too long.

The cause of this week's rains and subsequent flooding was Tropical Storm Allison, the first named storm of the 1989 Atlantic hurricane season. Allison came ashore in Texas on Monday afternoon and survived as a storm for 24 hours.

But the remnants of the storm continued to dump rain over Southeast Texas and Louisiana throughout the week. Chambers, Brazoria, Galveston and Liberty counties, which were inundated with more than a foot of rain earlier in the week, received more than 1½ inches Friday.

In Port Arthur, the weather service measured three inches of rain from midnight to midday Friday, boosting the city's June total to 17.5 inches, breaking the record for the month of 15.04 inches set in 1942.

Street flooding was reported in Port Arthur and nearby Beaumont, where more than five inches of rain fell Friday.

Residents recognize efforts to save tree

AUSTIN (AP)—People gave money, took home oak seedlings and signed a "treaty with nature" Saturday in a ceremony recognizing efforts to save the centuries-old Treaty Oak from a poison that has seeped into its roots.

Approximately 200 people gathered near the large oak tree, including Austin Congressman J.J. "Jake" Pickle, who used the occasion to warn of the danger of oak wilt in Central Texas.

The ceremony was brief, about 15 minutes, so that efforts to keep the tree alive could resume, according to organizer Tom Spencer.

Spencer said the tree was in "rather dire straits."

Tests completed Friday showed high concentrations of the herbicide Velpar in samples of the oak's leaves, city forester John Giedraitis said.

Giedraitis relayed the results to an expert on Velpar at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., who said it was "the highest concentration he had ever heard of in leaves," the forester said.

Giedraitis said James Miller, the Auburn expert, estimated that 10 ounces of the herbicide Velpar, about a soft drink bottle full, could have killed the tree. Although there are no estimates of the amount used in the attack, officials fear that a gallon — or 128 ounces — was used, because Velpar is sold in one-gallon containers, the Austin American-Statesman said.

Treaty Oak has been fighting for its life since at least March,

and has already gone through two sets of leaves in an effort to reject the poison.

Police on Thursday arrested Paul Stedman Cullen, 45, of Elroy, near Austin, and charged him with felony criminal mischief in the pouring of the herbicide around the tree. Cullen remained in jail Saturday in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Authorities said the poisoning may have occurred during some sort of ritual.

Spencer told those at Saturday's ceremony a Treaty Oak fund was being established to pay for massive plantings of trees near Austin's more visible corridors, such as MoPac expressway.

City Council member George Humphrey noted that the council had proclaimed July 1-7 as Treaty Oak Week in Austin, and said, "Treaty Oak, please live."

Giedraitis said, "We're going to continue to fight and struggle to save this beautiful tree, just because whatever it takes, we're going to do it."

U.S. Rep. Pickle, D-Texas, said the disease oak wilt has killed more than 10,000 oaks in Central Texas, and is spreading. He said Congress this past week had appropriated, for the first time, more than \$100,000 for research toward eradication of the disease.

Those at the ceremony were urged to take home, free of charge, Sierra Red Oak seedlings donated by a Houston tree company.

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Wet Bar Both Directions
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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

JOLLY, L.W. "Cap" — 10 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
STEPHENS, Victor Lorraine (Vicky) — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
COBB, Wayne — 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church.
HINDMAN, A.J. — 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

L.W. "CAP" JOLLY
 L.W. "Cap" Jolly, 79, died at his home here Friday. Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. A memorial service will follow graveside rites at 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Judson officiating. Arrangements are by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Jolly's body will lie in state at Minton-Chatwell Funeral Home in Borger.
 A retired pilot, Mr. Jolly owned and operated Pampa Flying Service for 40 years. He was a native of Muskogee, Okla., moving to Pampa in 1946. He had been a Pampa resident for 43 years. He attended Kemper Military School. He married Virginia Head on May 24, 1931 in Muskogee. He was a colonel and lifetime member of the Confederate Air Force. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Neil Jolly of Kingsville; one daughter, Ginger Ackfeld of Pampa; one sister, Nora Reckmeyer of Shreveport, La.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Book of Remembrance at First Presbyterian Church.

LLOYD WILLIAM BURNETT
 McLEAN — Lloyd William Burnett, 74, died Friday. Services will be 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mark Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Burnett was born in Sweetwater on May 12, 1915 and had been a McLean resident since 1961, moving from Kellefville. He was retired from Skelly Oil and Gas Co. He married Pauline Meroney in Pampa in 1926. He was a member of United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Gwen Henley, Pam Phillips and Lana Stump, all of McLean; Sandra Bush of Fritch and Linda Weeks of Lawton, Okla.; two sisters, Noema Meroney of Panhandle and Viola Board of Broken Arrow, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

VICTOR LORRAINE (VICKY) STEPHENS
 Victor Lorraine (Vicky) Stephens, 67, died Friday at her home in Pampa. Services will be 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Bishop Robert Wood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints officiating, assisted by Elder Kevin Hanks. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stephens was born July 12, 1921 at Carlton County, Kan. She was married to L.D. Stephens on July 25, 1936 in Borger. He died May 1, 1986. She came to Pampa in 1943. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was a homebound patient of Hospice of Pampa for many months.

Survivors include one son, Guy Dale Stephens of Tyrone, Okla.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

WAYNE COBB
 Wayne Cobb, 70, died Friday at Coronado Hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cobb was born Jan. 29, 1919 in Pampa. He lived in Pampa all his life. He married Geneva B. Tillman on June 24, 1942 at Fort Ord, Calif. He retired in 1981 after 42 years of service with Cities Service Oil Co., where he was a mechanic pumper and a gang pusher. He was a graduate of Pampa High School. He served with the Third Division of the U.S. Army during World War II. He served in Germany and was in the Anzio landing.

He was a member of Central Baptist Church, where he served as a deacon and Sunday school superintendent for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Sherry Etheredge of Pampa and Vicki Young of Amarillo; two brothers, Marlin Cobb of Lewisville and Bill Cobb of Ector; one sister, Wanda Cobb of Overland Park, Kan.; an aunt, Maye Cude of Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the building fund of Central Baptist Church.

The family will receive friends at 1043 Sierra.

A.J. HINDMAN
 A.J. Hindman died Saturday in Pampa. Services will be 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

He came to Pampa from Panhandle in 1923. He married Hattie Haggard Sept. 21, 1934 in Amarillo. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He served in the Pampa Volunteer Fire Department for 40 years and formerly had been a barber at Panhandle and Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, Hattie, of the home, and several nieces and nephews.

WILLIAM W. MURRAY
 Services for William Wellington Murray, 80, of Pampa were held Thursday, June 22, at the Prugh-Dunfee Funeral in Grant City, Mo. Burial was in the Lotts Grove Cemetery near Allendale, Mo.

Mr. Murray died Monday, June 19, at his home in Pampa.

Born Nov. 12, 1908 in Allendale, Mo., he attended Allendale schools. He served in the South Pacific during World War II with the Navy SeaBees. After the war, he returned to Allendale and operated the Grant City Cleaners. He married Veneta Matthews on April 27, 1946 at Troy, Kan. They later moved to Wyoming, where he worked for the British Oil Co. and Chevron until retiring. He later worked for the Gibson Stores

and the Handy Hammer Home Beautification Center at Pampa, where they had moved in 1969 from Spearman. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Faye Hill and Maxine Pottorff, and by a brother, Junior Max Murray.

Survivors include his wife, Veneta, of the home; a sister, Pauline Thompson of Tingley, Iowa; and several nieces and nephews.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions

Alice Branson, White Deer

Linda Mae Crocker, Pampa

Chloe Darden, Pampa

Alvis Higgins, Pampa

William Kretz, Pampa

Jacob Ledbetter, Pampa

Fowler Prater, Pampa

Kenneth "Buster" Schultz, Groom

Rosemary Schwoppe, Pampa

Vicki Weber, Borger

Ruby Samples (extended care), Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Music of Pampa, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Owens of White Deer, a girl.

Dismissals

Harlie Belt, Pampa

Alphonse Beuselinck, Pampa

John T. Bowers, Pampa

Jewel Chapman, Pampa

Luther Coleman, Pampa

Lefors, Pampa

Lora Copeland, Erick, Okla.

Edwin Doxey, Pampa

Clara Hunter, Pampa

W.C. Kennedy, Pampa

Willie McDaniels, Pampa

Ruby Samples, Pampa

Kevin Schaub, Pampa

Nettie Thomas, Pampa

Lisa Lynn Williams and baby boy, Canadian

William Kretz (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available

Police report

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

FRIDAY, June 30

J.C. Branscum, 2206 N. Nelson, reported criminal mischief at 1508 W. Buckler.

Jan Dunkele, 2700 Beech, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Kenneth Davis, 711 N. Gray Apt. A, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Beatrice Gilliam, 413 N. Russell, reported a burglary at the residence.

Emmett Ketchum, 608 N. Wells, reported a burglary at the residence.

Earl Whitson, 814 N. Somerville, reported a burglary at the residence.

Jesse Brown, 504 N. Ward, reported a theft over \$200 at the residence.

Shiela Hernandez, 717 E. Browning, reported a burglary at the residence.

DPS, Childress, issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

J.C. Penney's, Pampa Mall, reported a theft over \$200 at the business.

The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Hemphill County Sheriff's Department issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

SATURDAY, July 1

Police reported violations of narcotic drug laws in the 1700 block of West 23rd.

Terry Lynn Garner, 700 E. 17th, reported a burglary at the residence.

Bill Huddleston, 1101 S. Nelson, reported a theft over \$200 at the residence.

Police reported a violation of Texas liquor laws at Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart.

Arrests

FRIDAY, June 30

Cecil Williams, 38, 120 S. Wells, was arrested at the intersection of Foster and Starkweather on four warrants. He was released on payment of fines and bond.

Michael Wright, 38, Box 191, was arrested at 1425 Alcock on a charge of public intoxication.

Douglas Ray Ward, 34, 833 E. Albert, was arrested in the 300 block of East Sunart on a charge of public intoxication and a warrant.

SATURDAY, July 1

Lisa Teakell, 28, 125 S. Wells, was arrested at the intersection of Texas and Russell on a charge of public intoxication.

Frederic Russell Johnson Jr., 28, 817 Ruth, was arrested in the 1700 block of West 23rd on charges of failure to signal intent, no Texas driver's license, no proof of liability insurance, possession of narcotic paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Marc Allen Haynes, 20, 628 Roberta, was arrested in the 1700 block of West 23rd on warrants.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 36-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, June 30

5:20 p.m. — A diesel spill was reported at 515 West Foster. One unit and three firefighters responded.

Calendar of events

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. For more information, call 665-1726.

LOVETT LIBRARY

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Lovett Library will host a program by Ann Bingham for the Summer Reading Program on July 5 at 10 a.m. Bingham will discuss her recent trip to Russia. For more information, call the library at 665-3981.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet on Thursday, July 6, at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club. The video *Managing the Person with Alzheimer's* will be shown. The public is invited.

County

Precinct 1 Commissioner Joe Wheeley asked if Jail Planners had experience in renovating existing buildings into jails as well as building from the ground up.

Frisby answered that they had renovated a number of buildings, including turning a Safeway store into a criminal justice center.

Jail Planners had built a number of jail facilities in this area, including Donley County, Hutchinson County, and Hemphill County.

A&S Steel Buildings of Amarillo, represented by William S. Farnum, offered a record of cost effective work as well as efficient use of time.

Farnum said their buildings are built of concrete blocks, reinforced with steel and stuccoed on the outside, designed for efficient use of space and manpower.

"It's not a country club, but at least it looks nice," he said.

Farnum proposed a construction manager contract, where the company would take a design by another firm and manage the building of the jail through use of local vendors.

"Through construction management, we can generally get started quicker. We can use local vendors and we work for you to get something done and usually save from seven to eight percent," he said.

He suggested that commissioners, if interested, could tour the recently completed Potter County Jail, a project that includes both renovation of an existing building and new construction.

John Ward, representing Ward-Brown Associates, suggested an architectural firm be hired to design and supervise the building of the jail.

"We feel that by hiring an architectural firm to do (the pro-

ject), the commission would have control of the project through us as your agent," Ward said. "We would not be associated with the builder, but we would work with them."

Ward said the firm is flexible and willing to look at any or all existing buildings for possible renovation.

He said Ward-Brown Associates has worked with Carson County authorities and Potter County Sheriff Jimmy Boydston in building jail facilities.

An associate with the firm Brad Vosper worked with Pampa Jim Campbell for 10 years and said he's "certainly familiar" with the construction of the Hughes Building and annex, Ward added.

The Hughes Building is one of the city's existing buildings offered to the county for renovation into a new jail.

Ken Davis of Hallmark Builders said by going the design/build route, commissioners would work with the builder towards a "common goal, which on most occasions the cost is less."

Hallmark was recently awarded the bid for Clay County jail construction in Henrietta, Davis said, but otherwise does not have previous jail construction experience. A jail built by Hallmark would be of split face concrete block, he said.

"It looks like a fortress when it's put up," he said. "It looks like a jail is supposed to look."

Davis said if awarded the contract, he would be working closely with builder Allen Davis, who has 15 years experience in jail construction. Prior to working for Hallmark, Davis said he worked as a general contractor on two jails in Wellington and Crosbyton and has experience as a reserve sheriff's deputy for Collingsworth County. He also served as Collingsworth County judge.

In a related action, Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons moved to allow Sheriff Free to begin a work project with minimum security county prisoners.

The motion died for lack of a second. Fellow commissioners said they wished to wait to take action on the matter until they could hear a report from Gray County Attorney Robert McPherson on legalities surrounding such a program.

Free said it is legal to work prisoners on county property in exchange for jail time if the prisoners willingly choose to do so.

"It would be like a trustee job," he explained. "We'd have them cleaning around the courthouse or out cleaning up county roads."

"We'll have people out watching them," Free said, adding that his son and several others have said they would watch the prisoners on a volunteer basis. "So it wouldn't cost the county anything."

Volunteers would first be required to take a jailer's training course through the Potter County Sheriff's office, he said.

In other action, commissioners agreed to transfer \$5,000 from the Highland General Hospital fund to the law library fund and approved due bills and salaries.

No action was taken on the Gray County Appraisal District budget other than to correct a date within the budget. Kennedy said taking no action on the budget indicates approval.

Cuba's refusal to reroute jet leads to peril

MIAMI (AP) — Two flight attendants were injured during a severe thunderstorm after an American Airlines jetliner was denied permission by Cuban air traffic controllers to change course, officials said.

State Department and Federal Aviation Administration officials said they would study the incident before deciding whether to take action, which could include a formal protest to the Cuban government.

The incident Thursday night involving Flight 1089 from Miami to Kingston, Jamaica, apparently stemmed from Cuba's recently announced warning that it would shoot down unauthorized aircraft as part of its anti-drug push, said State Department spokesman Adam Shub.

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Task Force

making the hand-to-hand buys," he emphasized. "But we realize we've got to do something to help this region and we are working toward that."

Meanwhile, law enforcement officials like Free and Hall are left with the ever-present reality that local drug problems are constantly getting worse because demand-side arrests do nothing to stop the well-protected supply-side money men who are always eager to put more narcotics on the street.

And visions of making major dents in the narcotics trade continue to be only dreams.

City briefs

DID YOU know that you don't have to be a member of the Club Biarritz to dine in the El Dorado Dining room? Hours 5:30-9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Adv.

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Weather focus

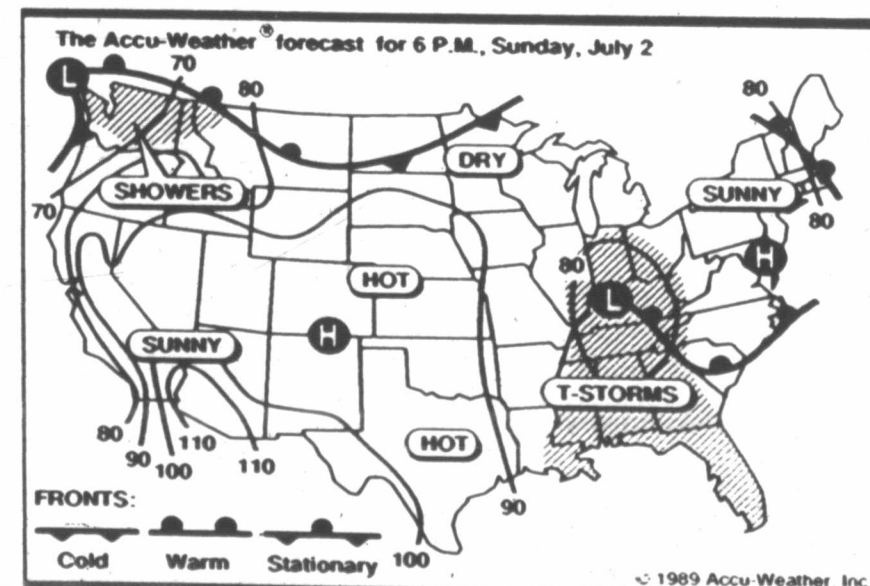
LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy today with a high in the upper 90s. Low tonight in upper 60s. Monday, high in low 90s. Friday's high was 86. Low Saturday morning was 68.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Fair at night with mostly sunny and hot afternoons Sunday. No significant temperature changes. Highs Sunday mostly 90s except near 103 far west and near 109 Big Bend river valleys.

North Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms east Sunday. Fair central and west. Highs Sunday in low 90s east to upper 90s west.

South Texas — Scattered showers and thunderstorms Southeast Texas and the upper coastal plains through Sunday. Additional heavy rains and flooding is possible. Partly cloudy elsewhere with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 along the coast and mid Rio Grande plains. Highs in the 80s over Southeast Texas and the immediate coast to near 100 mid Rio Grande plains.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Monday through Wednesday
 West Texas — Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms east of the mountains each day. Otherwise mainly fair. Temperatures a little above normal far west and near normal east of the mountains. Panhandle: Lows in the mid 60s. Highs around 90. South Plains: Lows mid to upper 60s. Highs mid 90s. Permian Basin: Lows upper 60s. Highs mid to upper 90s. Con-



cho Valley: Lows near 70 to lower 70s. Highs mid 90s. Far West: Lows near 70. Highs around 101. Big Bend: Lows from low 60s mountains to mid 70s along the Rio Grande. Highs from low 90s mountains to near 108 along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — West and central, partly cloudy and warm. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. East, partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in upper 80s to low 90s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy and humid with hot days and mild nights. Hill Country and South Central Texas: A slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. High in the 90s. Low in the 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. High in the 80s beaches to the 90s inland. Low near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and plains: Slight chance of afternoon and

evening showers or thunderstorms. High in the 80s beaches to near 100 inland. Low near 80 beaches to the 70s inland. Southeast Texas and the upper Texas coast: A chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. High in the 80s beaches to near 90 inland. Low near 80 beaches to the 70s inland.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — A slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers Sunday along the eastern and southern borders otherwise fair with little change in temperatures. Highs from the upper 80s and low 90s over the mountains and north with the upper 90s to 104 at the lower elevations of the south.

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms, mainly in the north and east, are forecast to continue through Sunday with partly cloudy skies and rather high humidity. Afternoon highs will be near or slightly below normal, in the upper 80s and low 90s.

State elections to test PRI's power to lead

MORELIA, Mexico (AP)—The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party and its leftist opposition are locked in a crucial test Sunday — on whether elections for a new Michoacan state legislature will be clean.

Both sides have been pouring lots of money and much energy into the race and the rhetoric has been harsh.

The ruling party, known by its initials as the PRI, has been in power in Mexico for 60 years and has often been accused of winning elections through fraud, especially in this rich farming state of western Mexico.

And the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party, founded earlier this year by native son Cuauhtemoc Cardenas and popularly known as the PRD, has been saying Sunday's balloting will be no exception.

"The PRI and fraud are synonymous," PRD Sen. Roberto Robles Garnica told a news conference Friday.

The state Electoral Commission, controlled by the PRI, has called out the army to guard the polls. Robles and other PRD leaders said this as an attempt by the PRI to intimidate voters by "fabricating a specter of violence."

But top PRI officials insisted there may be violence and called the troop deployment a preventive measure. "This isn't a ghost, it's reality," one of them, Jorge Medina Viedas, said in an interview.

Legislative elections also will be held Sunday in Zacatecas, Chihuahua and Michoacan and the main issue in these four states was also honest balloting — as well as in Baja California, which is also electing a new governor and mayors.

In the last election in 1986, the PRI won 18 of the 24 seats in Michoacan's single-house legislature and four small opposition parties got the rest.

But in July last year, Cardenas polled 64 percent of Michoacan's vote in the presidential election and his leftist coalition candidates took both Senate seats and 12 of the state's 13 Chamber of Deputies seats away from the PRI.

Although Cardenas came in second behind President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, it was a stunning blow for the PRI in the state. With one minor exception, the PRI until last year had complete control of the 64-seat federal senate.

Not only that, but Cardenas supporters in December staged sit-ins at about half the state's 113 city and town halls to demand the ouster of Gov. Luis Martinez Villacana for corruption.

The protests were such that Salinas persuaded Martinez to quit, and take a job as director of the Federal Toll Highways and Bridges Administration, and several PRI mayors also resigned.

Genovevo Figueroa Zamudio, the new governor, issued a statement Friday promising "honest, free, clean and safe" elections and said the party has now a new leadership in Michoacan along with a new image.

As part of the new image, the PRI for the first time selected its candidates in open convention — until then they were nominated by party leaders in smoke-filled backroom meetings.

Wilson School schedules special Pre-40s Reunion

Former students, teachers and staff of Wilson Elementary School before 1940 are being invited to a special reunion at the school in September.

The Woodrow Wilson Pre-40s Reunion will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, in conjunction with the opening of the school's new library addition.

Committee member Mary Graham said the reunion will begin with a program at 4 p.m., with a catered dinner beginning at 5 p.m.

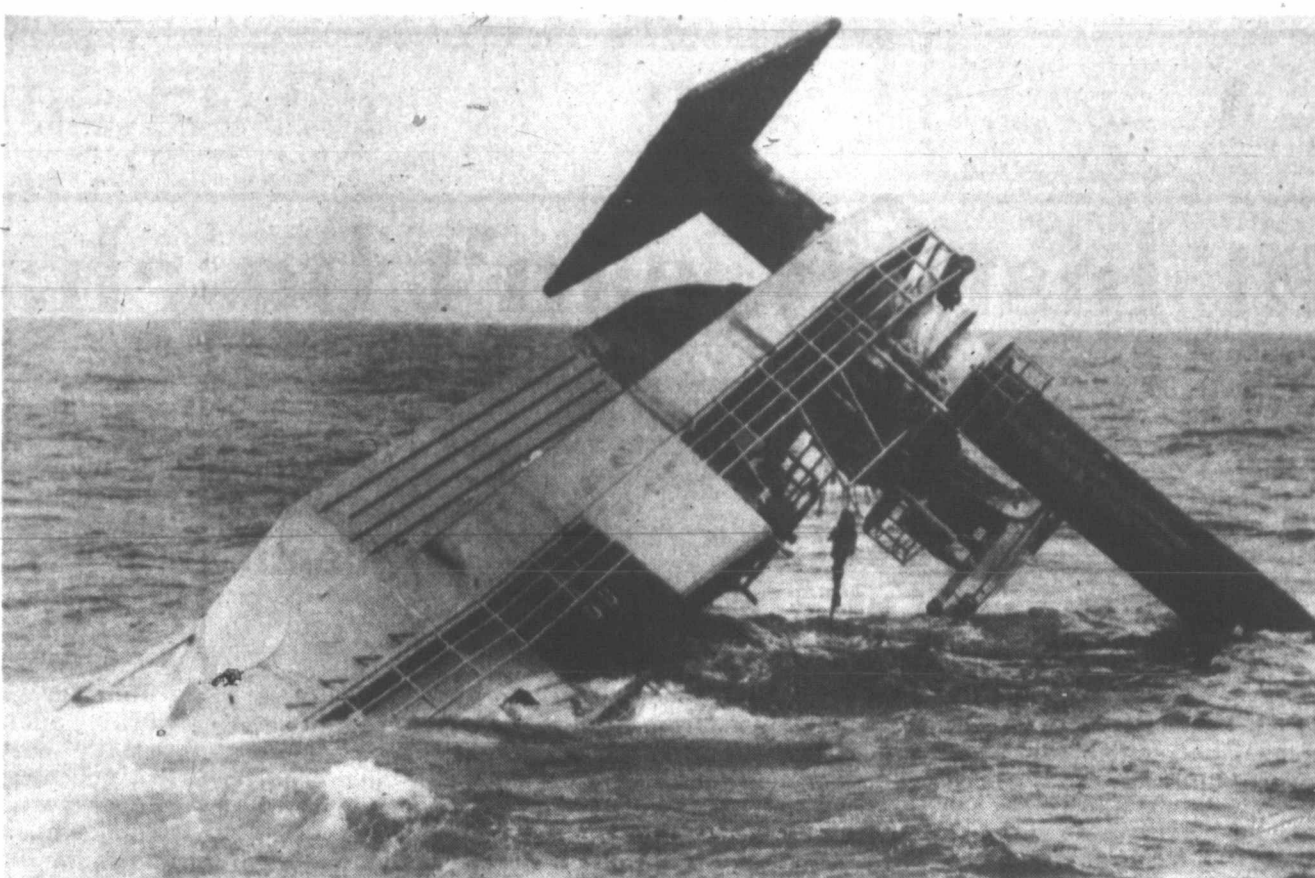
She said details of the reunion meeting are still being planned, including the possibility of having the Pampa High School band and choirs perform during the program.

Sunday, Sept. 17, will be an open house for the new facilities at the school, with those attending the reunion and the public invited.

Graham said "anybody connected with" Wilson School from its opening in 1929 to 1940 is invited to attend the special reunion. Reservations will need to be made by Sept. 1, she said.

She asked those who know anybody who attended, taught or otherwise worked at the school before 1940 to contact their families and friends to inform them about the reunion.

Those wanting to make reservations or to receive more information about the reunion may



(AP Laserphoto)

Waves lash against collapsed oil rig in Gulf of Mexico.

Divers resume search for men missing in offshore rig collapse

FREEMONT (AP)—The search resumed Saturday for two offshore oil rig workers missing since earlier this week when their rig toppled in the Gulf of Mexico.

Divers returned to the structure where they had found the body of one crewman Friday, and a helicopter searched an area about 45 miles south of the site where the vessel capsized, said Coast Guard spokesman John Royal.

The men have been missing since the 100-foot-long vessel Titan, carrying a jack-up oil rig, toppled in the gulf late Thursday about 26 miles south of Freeport.

The helicopter searched the area for several hours Saturday, but only some debris was spotted, Royal said.

"They didn't find anything," he added. Divers planned to search the structure for most of the afternoon. If nothing is found, Royal said he will probably ask the coast guard district commander in New Orleans to suspend the search until further developments.

"But I want to hear from the divers before I do that," he said.

On Friday, divers battling stormy seas retrieved the body of one man inside the Titan's galley.

Six crew members were rescued when a passing fishing boat radioed the Coast Guard search team after the accident.

The rig, owned by Delta Lift Barges Inc. of Galveston, La., was en route to Freeport at the time of the collapse, officials said.

While Coast Guard officials are unsure what caused the accident, they reported seas were 6 feet high when the rig collapsed. Rescuers theorize the crew may have tried to lift it out of the water to avoid the rough seas.

Those crewmen rescued about 2½ hours after the accident suffered only minor injuries, said Coast Guard Lt. Don Merwin.

One crewman, identified as Trent Chauvin of Houma, La., was treated for a broken ankle and released from Brazosport Memorial Hospital, spokeswoman Lynette Ennis said.

Two others, identified as Monroe Alvarez, 25, and Troy Hebert, 22, were treated for exposure Thursday night and released from John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, hospital spokesman Robert Nichols said.

Their hometowns, names of the other survivors and those missing were not immediately available.

On Friday, the Coast Guard dropped its search for a fisherman who fell overboard while trying to help a disabled fishing boat, Royal said. The fisherman had been towing the other boat into land, when he saw the toppled Titan and stopped to offer help.

When there was nothing he could do, the fisherman went back to the disabled boat and fell overboard while he was trying to hook it up again to his boat, Royal said.

Coast Guard Lt. Scott LaRochelle said the fisherman, whose name has not been released, was a non-swimmer and was not wearing a life jacket.

Southeast Texas cleaning up after rains

HOUSTON (AP)—The sun peaked through the clouds Saturday over a few spots of rain-soaked Southeast Texas, but flood watches remained in effect for much of the area that has been drenched by showers spawned by Tropical Storm Allison.

A voluntary evacuation advisory was issued in Liberty County for residents in low-lying subdivisions downstream from Lake Livingston. Authorities there continued to release water from the rain-swollen lake into the Trinity River, which was nearly five feet above the flood stage Saturday.

Liberty County Sheriff's officials said many residents in those areas chose to leave, while others said they would not evacuate their homes. Several roads leading into the low-lying subdivisions were under water.

A flood watch remained in effect for all of Southeast Texas generally east of the Trinity River, National Weather Service meteorologist Jack Stewart said.

Houston and Galveston were excluded from the flood watch late Saturday morning, he said.

Most rivers in the area, he said, had surpassed their banks.

But despite cloudy skies and rain showers in some areas, Stewart said there finally was hope for better weather.

"It looks like we're getting a chance for some improvement from the past week," he said. "We're going to dry out somewhat."

"We're getting tired of this stuff," Stewart said of the recent heavy rains.

Stewart said the low pressure system, the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison, continued an eastward path Saturday. The heaviest rains, he said, centered over Southwest Louisiana.

Rain showers also were reported in Southeast Texas, but they weren't as heavy as ones that have hit those areas the past several days. Although rain showers were predicted for Sunday, Stewart said they would be

"more ordinary summer showers" that don't last too long.

The cause of this week's rains and subsequent flooding was Tropical Storm Allison, the first named storm of the 1989 Atlantic hurricane season. Allison came ashore in Texas on Monday afternoon and survived as a storm for 24 hours.

But the remnants of the storm continued to dump rain over Southeast Texas and Louisiana throughout the week. Chambers, Brazoria, Galveston and Liberty counties, which were inundated with more than a foot of rain earlier in the week, received more than 1½ inches Friday.

In Port Arthur, the weather service measured three inches of rain from midnight to midday Friday, boosting the city's June total to 17.5 inches, breaking the record for the month of 15.04 inches set in 1942.

Street flooding was reported in Port Arthur and nearby Beaumont, where more than five inches of rain fell Friday.

Residents recognize efforts to save tree

AUSTIN (AP)—People gave money, took home oak seedlings and signed a "treaty with nature" Saturday in a ceremony recognizing efforts to save the centuries-old Treaty Oak from a poison that has seeped into its roots.

Approximately 200 people gathered near the large oak tree, including Austin Congressman J.J. "Jake" Pickle, who used the occasion to warn of the danger of oak wilt in Central Texas.

The ceremony was brief, about 15 minutes, so that efforts to keep the tree alive could resume, according to organizer Tom Spencer.

Spencer said the tree was in "rather dire straits."

Tests completed Friday showed high concentrations of the herbicide Velpar in samples of the oak's leaves, city forester John Giedraitis said.

Giedraitis relayed the results to an expert on Velpar at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., who said it was "the highest concentration he had ever heard of in leaves," the forester said.

Giedraitis said James Miller, the Auburn expert, estimated that 10 ounces of the herbicide Velpar, about a soft drink bottle full, could have killed the tree. Although there are no estimates of the amount used in the attack, officials fear that a gallon—or 128 ounces—was used, because Velpar is sold in one-gallon containers, the *Austin American-Statesman* said.

Treaty Oak has been fighting for its life since at least March,

and has already gone through two sets of leaves in an effort to reject the poison.

Police on Thursday arrested Paul Stedman Cullen, 45, of Elroy, near Austin, and charged him with felony criminal mischief in the pouring of the herbicide around the tree. Cullen remained in jail Saturday in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Authorities said the poisoning may have occurred during some sort of ritual.

Spencer told those at Saturday's ceremony a Treaty Oak fund was being established to pay for massive plantings of trees near Austin's more visible corridors, such as MoPac expressway.

City Council member George Humphrey noted that the council had proclaimed July 1-7 as Treaty Oak Week in Austin, and said, "Treaty Oak, please live."

Giedraitis said, "We're going to continue to fight and struggle to save this beautiful tree, just because whatever it takes, we're going to do it."

U.S. Rep. Pickle, D-Texas, said the disease oak wilt has killed more than 10,000 oaks in Central Texas, and is spreading. He said Congress this past week had appropriated, for the first time, more than \$100,000 for research toward eradication of the disease.

Those at the ceremony were urged to take home, free of charge, Sierra Red Oak seedlings donated by a Houston tree company.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Free market can stabilize S&L ills

This month the House of Representatives passed a bailout for the savings and loan industry that will cost \$157 billion — or about \$1,000 for every American family. The legislation essentially adopts President Bush's bailout proposal. The Senate also passed similar legislation, meaning that, with some modifications to be worked out between Bush and the two houses, we are stuck with this bill.

Some action had to be taken. The money has already been lost. And since the U.S. government guarantees the money of S&Ls, it is required by law to bail out the failed ones. But the money is being raised in the wrong way, through new taxes on the people and new fees on financially sound S&Ls. So Americans who had nothing to do with this boondoggle, and S&Ls who conducted their financial affairs soundly, are being punished. That is clearly unfair.

The real culprits in this disaster are two. First are the regulations that have long been imposed on S&Ls, including those that come with federal deposit insurance. During the financial crisis of the early 1980s, manipulators took advantage of faulty regulations, abused the system and robbed many S&Ls blind. Now the bill must be paid.

The second culprit is the U.S. Congress. Many congressmen, such as former House Speaker Jim Wright, cajoled favors from federal regulators for the congressmen's cronies, in the S&L industry. According to economist Warren Brookes, Wright traded these favors for campaign contributions — in short, using "the S&L industry as a political cash cow."

Brookes adds that in late June 1987, the FSLIC (Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation) discovered improper political entertainment expenses by two insolvent Texas thrifts, Vernon Savings and Independent American Savings. The former top executives of these thrifts are Donald Dixon and Thomas Gaubert, who were big contributors to Wright. Wright had directly intervened on their behalf with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Two sensible actions would get at the root of the problem. First, the \$157 billion should not be taken from new taxes, but cut from existing pork-barrel expenditures. Congress allowed the S&L mess to happen, and Congress should make the tough decision to clean it up. Surely there's enough fat in the federal budget to cut out, say, \$30 billion a year for five years.

Second, all regulation of S&Ls and banking should be eliminated. It's clear that federal government can't provide a stable banking system to Americans. It's time to let the free market do so.

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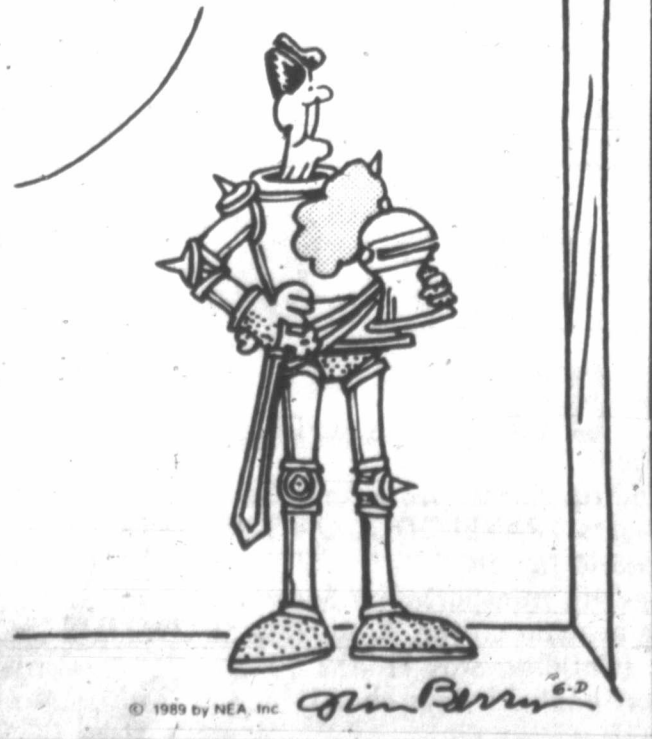
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Berry's World

OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE —
COME TO BED!



But history can't be changed

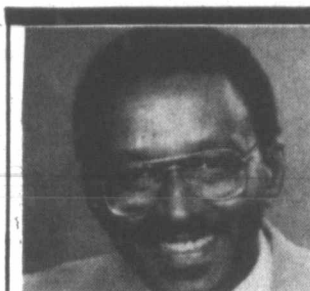
The civil rights establishment was shocked by three recent Supreme Court rulings regarding racial choice in the workplace.

Earlier this year the court invalidated Richmond, Virginia's 30 percent minority set-aside program in construction. In another, the High Court held that plaintiffs bear the burden of proof that employment practices which produce unequal racial results are discriminatory. In its latest decision, the court said, workers who were not part of a racial-consent decree could bring reverse discrimination suits.

Barry Goldstein, attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, lamented, "No job remedy for past discrimination is safe from challenge by a white or a male who thinks the remedy limited his job opportunities. Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said "This decision will open old wounds and create unfortunate new levels of racial animosity."

Nobody questions the fact that racial discrimination exists. It's one of the ugliest parts of our history. But most of it is just that: history. And like it or not, history cannot be changed. Equally important, "a remedy for past discrimination" is as discriminatory as the past discrimination.

Let's look at it. When the city of Richmond set aside 30 percent of all city construction contracts for blacks, it excluded whites from bidding on those contracts and hence reduced their opportunities. This is merely the other side of



Walter Williams

past racist policy whereby blacks were excluded from city contracts in part or altogether; it reduced their opportunities.

According to Rep. Edwards, the recent court decisions will "create unfortunate new levels of racial animosity."

Unfortunately, it doesn't occur to Edwards that today's quota policy may ignite new racial animosity. To appreciate some of the uglier effects of the quota policy, we need only look at the thousands of lives lost in India, Sri Lanka and Malaysia.

Congressman Robert Smalls (1874-1886), of Beaufort, S.C., said, "My race needs no special defense, for the past history of them in this country proves them to be the equal of any people anywhere. All they need is an equal chance in the battle of life." Unlike those in the civil rights establishment, I agree.

Many blacks have significant problems entering the mainstream of American life and en-

joying its wealth, but racial discrimination has nothing to do with it, and quotas are not the solution.

In many metropolitan areas, thousands of jobs paying \$4 to \$9 an hour are going begging while poor people remain jobless. A large segment of the black community has been made immune to the traditional poverty cure — a rapidly growing and expanding economy.

According to the June 18 *Philadelphia Inquirer*, "Some people who find their way into job-training programs say they do not know a single working adult."

At the heart of the problem is grossly fraudulent education. When black secretarial applicants show up at a law firm for a job interview and cannot spell words like gentle, personality and minimum, it is not racial discrimination when they aren't hired.

Grossly fraudulent education will remain a barrier as long as black politicians and civil rights activists make the assumption that racial discrimination explains all, and mount attacks against tests and job qualifications as a racist tool designed for denial.

In my opinion, racial quotas are nearing the end of their political life. It's time we spent more effort in challenging some of the real barriers to upward mobility like education and the welfare mentality. Failing to do so will increase the human destruction that characterizes too many of our cities.



Charlie Chan talks in Beijing

At a recent press conference for foreign correspondents called by the Chinese government in Beijing:

"Welcome members of foreign press. Today, we have special treat for you. Chinese government ready to answer all questions about recent unpleasantness in Tiananmen Square.

"And we have big surprise. To make you feel more comfortable, government has asked someone you all know to answer questions.

"He is famous detective and movie star, Charlie Chan. Please take over, Mr. Chan."

"Thank you. I am Number One detective Charlie Chan. I was in many American moving pictures. You can trust me. May I have first question, please?"

"Mr. Chan, Lambert, Associated Press. We have heard many different versions of just how many people were killed in Tiananmen Square massacre. Would you please give us the exact number of casualties?"

"No massacre. Just little disagreement. One killed."

"One? But Mr. Chan, we've heard there were possibly thousands of casualties. There is no truth to that?"

"No truth. One killed. Slipped on banana peel and broke head. Very unfortunate."

"Wilson, New York Times. Mr. Chan, my sources tell me troops marched into the square and began to fire at the protesting students at



Lewis Grizzard

random. Does your government deny this?"

"How you say in States, 'No way, Jose?' Troops never fire guns. Guns not loaded. Firecrackers perhaps."

"Headley-Donovan, BBC. Mr. Chan, if the troops never fired, how can you explain the number of bloodied bodies of protesters that were witnessed in the square?"

"Very clever, these revolutionaries. Put cat-snap on themselves. Lie very still so foreign press think they dead. Funny joke, huh?"

Mr. Chan, Bowman, NBC News. Did the soldiers not beat up foreign television correspondents?"

"Only one, and that big mistake. Soldiers think correspondent Sam Donaldson. Sam Donaldson snake in grass. Next question please."

Mr. Chan, Hembrick, Reuters. Has the government regained its stability?"

"Government now very stable. No more dissent. No more dissenters. Dissenters go on long trip. Never come back."

"Mr. Chan, Davenport, the Washington Post. Do you think all this is going to hurt the Chinese government's relations with the United States?"

"United States and Chinese government good friends. They send up weapons. We send them recipe for won-ton soup. Very good soup. Favorite of President Bush."

"Mr. Chan, I'm Smith, UPI. You are now searching for many of the surviving protest leaders and the government is demanding citizens tell their whereabouts. How will these people be treated by the government if found?"

"They in plenty hot soup, too. Government not happy. Government punish them."

"A follow-up question, sir. What form will the government punishment take?"

"We take away bicycles."

"But, Mr. Chan, you really don't expect for a minute that we can be led to believe that is all that will happen to them if they are captured?"

"I say. You believe. Chinese way."

"Mr. Chan, Cloverhult, Time magazine. Pardon me for saying it, but I think your answers to our questions are nothing but a lot of dung."

"Leave Mr. Xiaoping out of this."

"Thank you, Mr. Chan. No more time for questions. Have nice day. All of you."

Affirmative action is no longer sensible

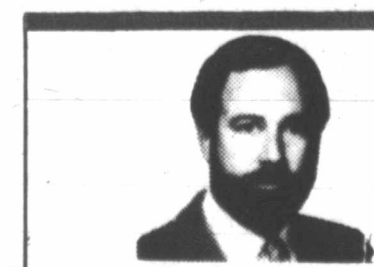
Liberal defenders of "affirmative action," those code words for racial quotas and reverse discrimination, are staring at an awful possibility these days: They may have to start telling the truth.

They may finally have to admit they believe in naked racial preference, in the distribution of jobs and other social benefits according to membership in a group, not by individual merit.

Most of them prefer not to admit this, since the vast majority of Americans do not share their opinion. But recent Supreme Court rulings have blown their cover. No longer can they count on the court to do their dirty work of promoting racial quotas. Instead, if they want to preserve a racial spoils system, they'll have to take their fight to Congress — out in the open, under the tight focus of partisan debate.

What a refreshing prospect! It only remains to be seen whether they will muster the courage to forthrightly take up this crusade.

After all, reverse discrimination is the single civil-rights policy that has never been embraced by a majority of Americans. Nor will it ever be popu-



Vincent Carroll

lar, for it strikes at the core of our sense of fairness and individual achievement. Until the recent court rulings, politicians had been lucky: They'd been able to endorse affirmative action in general without ever mentioning the race-based "remedies" that define it and that offend most voters.

Now those politicians are on the spot, thanks to the Supreme Court's recent rulings steering us decisively back toward a healthy, color-blind law — both as envisioned by civil-rights legislation of the 1960s and by leading liberals of that era, such as Sen. Hubert Humphrey. The perversion of that law (and the equal-protection clause of the Constitution) only began in the 1970s, as the courts ap-

proved hiring plans that deliberately favored one race over another.

Of course, nowhere is it decreed that officeholders don kamikazi gear and set out to defend reverse discrimination. They could retreat instead to the high ground of equal opportunity, where they claimed they were heading all along.

There they would discover, to their undoubted surprise, a great deal of company — because American society has come a long way in the past quarter-century and there is no turning back. No powerful constituency even wants to turn back. It is simply taken for granted by most of us today that whites and non-whites should rub shoulders at work and play on the basis of mutual respect and equality.

More importantly, that principle is an article of faith within the institutions that truly count: the government, major churches, public education, the media and corporate personnel offices.

Demographics alone ensure that work-force integration continues apace. According to the U.S. Labor Department, only 15 percent of available new workers through the rest of the century will be white males. The rest will be immigrants, women and minorities. Even the most reactionary employer will have no choice but to hire and treat minorities well. Either that, or he or she will perish in the marketplace.

Which is not to say that race has ceased being a major social issue. So long as poverty, crime, drugs and broken homes afflict blacks more often than whites, race will remain atop the national agenda. But those problems are not mainly caused by prejudice these days. Americans who cling to bigoted fantasies may provide grist for sensational news reports, but, in political and moral terms, they have been vanquished.

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Letters to the Editor

Don't let courts settle boundaries

To the editor:

There continues to be much rhetoric relative to the Canadian River boundaries — the land owners versus the state.

The Legislature many years ago defined, by law, what will be the official property boundary. There was a survey made by the official state land surveyors, at a cost in excess of one-quarter million dollars, to establish where the official banks, as established by legislation, are.

Now, it appears, the property owners disagree with this law and are asking the courts to change this law. This has been the same tactic used by other groups: If the law, as passed, is found to be objectionable to some factions, take the issue to court and get it turned over. This is not the prerogative of the courts. If the law needs to be changed, by the constitution, it shall be done by the legislative, not the judicial branch of the government.

The states' lands along the Canadian River have been determined by state law. If changes need to be made, it should be done by the State Legislature, not at the "whim" of some judge.

W.A. Morgan
Pampa

Why not go back to amateur rodeo?

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to ask questions and to make the city of Pampa aware of some things concerning our RODEO.

It has been realized by this CITIZEN OF PAMPA that the PRCA does not really want the local area entries in the Pampa rodeo. WHY NOT? Don't we support the Top o' Texas

Rodeo?

PRCA rules and regulations about the PRCA sanctioned rodeos are 1, 2 and 9 — "Each rodeo will have the option of accepting certain non-member local entries, although THIS IS NOT ENCOURAGED BY THE PRCA. It will be the local committee's responsibility to determine the area for local entries, and the local committee will also accept said entries. Local contestants must not be on the PRCA's ineligible list and can compete at ONE PRCA-sanctioned PER YEAR as a local. Entry fees and related fees (as charged PRCA members or permit holders), for local entries shall be the responsibility of the rodeo committee. No local entry under the legal age will be accepted. The PRCA accepts no responsibility for property damage, personal injuries, or other claims arising from local entries participating in PRCA sanctioned rodeos. Each local entry must sign a release form."

If these are the rules of the PRCA, why then do the entries who are local have to purchase insurance from the PRCA before competing? Why also are there local entries in the barrel race under the legal age of the state, and not in any of the other events?

The PRCA says that "all entries are put into a computer which randomly draws for positions!" Why then does the PRCA say in its rules that "A rodeo contestant's name, PRCA number, the rodeo and event they wish to enter, and performance in which they prefer to compete are put into a computer." Locals are not given any choice!

"At entry closing time, the stock contractor is contacted and informed as to the number of entries in each event. He makes the decision as to the number of contestants to compete in each performance, and slack times, if necessary." Slack times (the time most locals get to perform after the main rodeo performance) occur on Thursday nights, usually, and have been known to last until 2 a.m.

"All of this information is entered into a computer which RANDOMLY DRAWS A PRIORITY DRAW ORDER of all contestants

and places, or trades, them into contesting positions according to rules and regulations set forth by the PRCA." If there is a random drawing, how can there be a PRIORITY draw?

Why, if it is at random, are the locals nearly always in the slack, if there is any? Why have the citizens of Pampa not been made aware of this before? Why are we still a PRCA rodeo? Why are we not even considering going back to being amateur? The people of Pampa for the most part do not know who the PRCA contestants are! They go to the rodeo to see people they are friends with compete.

True, Pampa has had a good Rodeo Committee and the hard working people on the committee need to be respected for the efforts they have given Pampa over the years. This letter is not to condemn them, for they have served this city well! They have chosen to allow local entries even against the wishes of the PRCA. It is a shame that no one has ever said anything about this before now.

I ask you, the people of Pampa, do you want to see people you know or people you have never met before? The people supporting this event should be able to decide which they want!!!

Name Withheld for Personal Reasons
Pampa

Why don't police follow the motto?

To the editor:

"To Protect and Serve" is the motto of the police force. But on June 20, a sweltering hot afternoon, a young woman locked her keys in her car along with her small baby at Wal-Mart. A desperate call to the emergency 911 left them with the information that our Pampa police do not unlock cars.

So they had to call a locksmith who is located on the opposite side of town from Wal-Mart. By the time he got there the baby had been locked in the car 15-20 minutes. When they finally got

the car unlocked, the baby was extremely flushed and listless.

Now I understand the Pampa police cannot make a habit of unlocking car doors because of the liability aspect. But when there is a baby involved, can't we bend the rules a little bit? After all, isn't the Pampa police here "To Protect and Serve" the Pampa citizens?

Sonja Todd
Pampa

There's two sides to pollution issues

To the editor:

The Pampa News, along with many other members of the U.S. media, have presented California Congressman Henry Waxman's publicity release on industrial plants' release of toxic materials in a somewhat one-sided manner.

To be sure, The Pampa News uses stories obtained from national news wire services, so this comment is directed more at the news wire services than at The Pampa News.

In the two or three AP stories in The Pampa News on the worst toxic substance emitting industrial plants in the U.S., most of the emphasis has been placed on the terrible consequences these toxic substances could have on the human being.

Little or no mention is made that those effects occur under conditions which are not present at or near the industrial plants.

The AP article pointed out that for the plant listed as the number one toxic emitter — Texaco, Port Neches — the data used was out-of-date and did not represent current information.

This letter is written to inform Pampa News readers that there are two sides to this question. Industrial plants should not be condemned for pollution which has not occurred.

C.B. Beck
Pampa

Old Glory waves



Marine Cpl. Vincent Vargas, 22, left, of New Caney, Texas, talks into a walkie-talkie decorated with an American flag during a Fourth of July party at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, China, on Saturday. With him is Marine Sgt. Timothy Russell, 23, of Concord, N.H. (AP Laserphoto)

Willie Nelson joins anti-trash campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — "Pitch In" didn't work very well, but the "Don't Mess With Texas" anti-litter campaign has made much more of an impression on chronic litterers in Texas, according to the state highway department.

Western singer Willie Nelson, singing "Mamas, tell all your babies don't mess with Texas," is the latest entertainer to perform for the anti-litter campaign.

Since 1979 the cost of picking up highway trash had been increasing by 15 to 20 percent a year, and by 1985 the cost had reached \$24 million, the department said.

Since 1985, under a "tough-talking" anti-litter effort developed for the highway department, visible roadside litter in Texas has decreased by 59 percent, according to a survey by the Institute for Applied Research, Sacramento, Calif.

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ATTENTION GRAY COUNTY!

Gray County's Veterans Monument is to be dedicated Sept. 23, 1989. We have been unable to determine if the following veterans were actually Gray County residents.

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Graddy, Roy		
Gray, George W.		
Griffin, Gordon Rupert	MIA	Java
Harding, Duke		
Hardy, Mitchell Howard	KIA	Germany
King, Harold		
Noel, Roy B.		Philippines
Putman, John T.	KIA	POW/Pacific
Stout, Robert Thomas	KIA	Pear Harbor
Thomas, McDonald	KIA	
Wendt, Wm. Jennings Bryant	KIA	
Winters, Tommy		
Paul, Gordon O.		
O'Brien, John H.		

The names that are to be engraved on the monument will be sent to the engravers on July 12, 1989. If the above names have not been verified by that time, they will most probably be ineligible for placement on the monument. Contact John Tripplehorn 669-8040, Monday thru Friday.

Technician's death turns focus to laboratory research safety

By LISA PERLMAN
Associated Press Writer

MATTAWAN, Mich. (AP) — When Martin Alsobrooks was hired as an animal technician at a research laboratory here, nobody told him the monkeys he'd handle likely would carry a virus that could kill him.

Less than three months later, one of his co-workers is dead, a former co-worker is hospitalized and Alsobrooks and about 30 current or former colleagues are on an experimental anti-viral drug they hope will stem the rare disease in case they, too, have been infected.

The herpes B virus, better known as the monkey virus, is found in more than 50 percent of rhesus monkeys, a type of macaque. The virus is harmless to the animals, but more than half of the 30 cases documented in humans since the disease was first reported 57 years ago have been fatal. It's commonly transmitted through bites and scratches.

"I try not to worry about things I have no control over, but my family is worried. My mother is lighting candles," said Alsobrooks, 33, whose blood test results

were inconclusive.

Thousands of these monkeys are used daily in laboratory experiments nationwide.

Officials at International Research and Development Corp. say they have complied strictly with guidelines set by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and that the two technicians who were infected did not report their wounds.

Tom McGeorge, a 23-year-old technician, died June 20, just a few days after the virus was diagnosed. The hospitalized former employee, whose name is being withheld, is in serious condition. He worked at the company only one week.

Early detection was impossible since neither man reported his injuries, which is required by the company, said Francis X. Wazeter III, IRDC vice president.

When an employee reports being bitten or scratched by a monkey, a disinfectant is promptly applied to the wound to kill the virus, Wazeter said.

Some employees said bites and scratches were so common and the pressure to complete studies so great that it was nearly impossible to report each wound to

the company nurse.

Wazeter denied there was pressure on employees to work fast and said reporting wounds is mandatory. He also denied allegations by several employees that the leather gloves used by monkey handlers usually had holes and took months to replace.

The CDC's guidelines, which are not enforced by any regulatory agency, were created two years ago after a herpes B outbreak in Pensacola, Fla., killed two monkey handlers and infected two other people.

Some current and former employees at the lab believe a high turnover rate, poor training, and heavy workloads played a part in the outbreak of the rare disease, which has been documented only 30 times since the first case was reported in 1932, said Dr. Gary Holmes, a CDC epidemiologist.

The disease, which attacks the brain and central nervous system, frequently leads to encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, and then to death.

Of about 135 blood tests conducted on current and former IRDC lab employees who had contact with the monkeys in the past two months, 81 were negative and five were inconclusive.

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Man helps others during Atlanta inferno

By EMILY BENTLEY
The Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — A man who watched a co-worker leap out a sixth-floor window as smoke filled a burning office building said he almost followed her, but kept his poise and helped four others escape by ladder.

Michael Blackman smashed open a window to allow the group to breathe while they waited for rescue, but one of them panicked and jumped, and was in critical condition early today. Four other people were killed.

"I wasn't calm. I was scared to death. I think I said 'We're going to die,'" Blackman said.

The blaze Friday at the 10-story Peachtree 25th Building also left more than 20 people hospitalized, including five firefighters. Officials said rescuers were hampered by panicking office workers.

"My understanding is that some firefighters could have saved or helped more people if they didn't panic. But some people did panic," said Sandra Walker, a spokeswoman for Mayor Andrew Young.

The woman who jumped from the window,

identified as Cassandra Hayward, 20, broke both legs and an ankle and underwent surgery Friday night at Piedmont Hospital, a spokesman said.

Authorities said the fire started about 10:30 a.m. with an explosion at an electrical panel on the sixth floor of the dark-tinted glass building, where workers were repairing a fuse. Authorities said they did not know what caused the explosion and fire, which later spread two floors below and one above.

"It's simple speculation, but it may have been a short," said Acting Fire Chief Tom Perrin.

The blast threw a maintenance worker several feet and melted aluminum near the panel, Perrin said. It was not known whether the maintenance worker survived.

Blackman, 30, heard a series of loud pops from an electrical panel outside the door of his office suite.

"It hit me real quick that we were in real bad trouble," Blackman said. "It went from, 'Oh, my God, something really bad has happened to the guy working on the fuse box,' to 'Oh, my God, something bad is happening to all of us.'"

"I went running out there. The maintenance guy was out there, screaming for help," Blackman said. "We couldn't get to him."

Blackman and five other workers from the private Bureau of Wholesale Sales Representatives, including Hayward, fled back into his office, where smoke began making it difficult to breathe. Blackman threw a chair through a window, and a few minutes later Hayward jumped.

"She went right by me," Blackman said. Blackman, who was hospitalized in good condition with smoke inhalation and cuts, said he led the other workers one by one to the 5-foot-wide window for breaths of air until firefighters could reach the window with a ladder. Then Blackman helped the others out.

"It probably wasn't more than five or 10 minutes. It seemed like about 30 years," Blackman said in a telephone interview from the hospital.

Perrin said the fire was severe because the building has no sprinkler system. It was built in 1962, before sprinklers were required.



Five people hang out from window as smoke billows from burning building Friday in Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

Army pledges support to Sudan coup leaders

By DALIA BALIGH
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Army units across Sudan have pledged to support the young generals who seized power and overthrew the civilian government of Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi, a military spokesman said.

In an interview published today by Cairo's government-owned newspaper *Al-Ahram*, the spokesman was quoted as saying, "All military units all over Sudan have declared their support for the revolution."

He told the newspaper that Sudan's capital, Khartoum, was quiet and secure after the country's fourth military takeover in 33 years since Africa's largest country gained independence from a British-Egyptian ruling

consortium. The military in Sudan has been in power for 23 of those 33 years.

The fate of el-Mahdi following Friday's early morning coup, however, remained unclear. One report said he escaped arrest. Another said he was seen being driven from his home by soldiers.

A Sudanese journalist said no violence was reported during or after the coup.

In Washington, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler of the U.S. State Department alluded Friday to reports that a number of Cabinet minister were arrested.

"We regret the military is taking action to overthrow Sudan's democratically elected government, and we urge an early return to democracy," she said.

Today, transportation links and electronic communications

remained cut.

The army spokesman also was quoted as saying violent opposition to the new leadership could be punished by death. The coup leader, Brig. Gen. Omar Hassan Ahmed Bashir, made the same threat in decrees issued after he came to power.

He also suspended the constitution and closed independent newspapers. He banned political parties, declared a national state of emergency and named himself prime minister, defense minister and armed forces commander.

Bashir has pledged a non-partisan government and good relations with all countries. He made no mention of restoring civilian rule.

Western diplomats reached by telephone in Khartoum on Friday said the streets were quiet with no visible sign of mass support or protest.

The coup leaders have disavowed any connection with the former military dictator, President Gaafar Nimeiri, who was ousted by his top generals in April 1985.

Judge's ruling leaves North sentencing date

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has cleared the way for Oliver North to be sentenced Wednesday in the Iran-Contra scandal.

North, facing up to 10 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines, lost a bid for a mistrial Friday.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell said no evidence existed that a juror who gave the court inaccurate information was biased against the former White House aide.

Juror Tara Leigh King responded "no" on Feb. 1 when asked whether she or relatives had been involved in court proceedings or an investigation.

North's lawyers disclosed after his trial that one of King's brothers had served time in prison for armed robbery and that the woman had testified before a grand jury in connection with the criminal investigation of her brother.

She testified Wednesday she forgot about the episode when she answered the courtroom ques-

tionnaire Feb. 1. Gesell said in a nine-page order that King's testimony probably wasn't believable, but that it didn't matter in deciding whether she was biased against North.

"The court cannot credit King's testimony... Her omission was knowing, but she had no desire to help or to hurt North or the prosecution," Gesell said in a nine-page order.

"No proof was presented indicating that King was unfair or that she failed in any way to serve conscientiously," he added.

North was convicted May 4 for aiding and abetting an obstruction of Congress, altering and destroying documents and illegally accepting a gratuity.

North had moved for the mistrial, saying King was prejudiced against North.

"She voted to acquit North of many felony counts," Gesell said of King.

North was acquitted on nine other charges.

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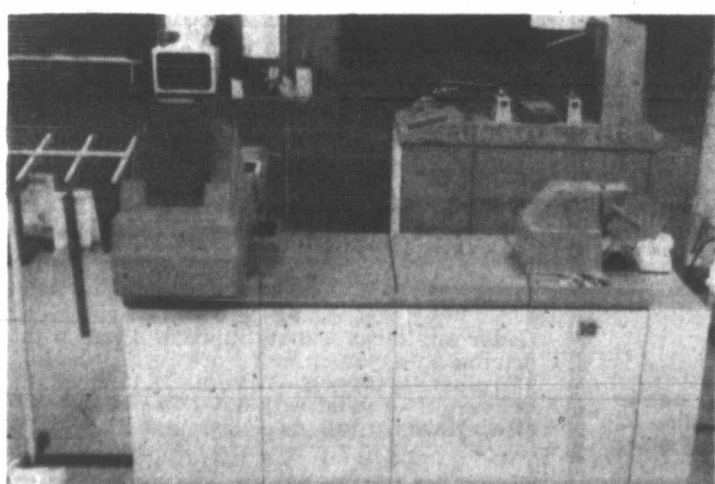


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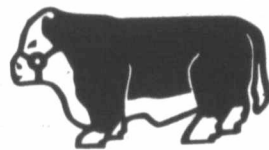
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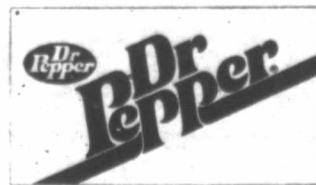
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Central American deportees ambivalent about their trip home

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — After weeks or months in U.S. government custody, airborne Central American deportees finally had a choice: chicken or fish.

No more guards giving them five minutes to eat at the crowded U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service detention camp near the southern tip of Texas. Aboard the TACA International jetliner, they enjoyed courteous service from flight attendants.

No more dressing "like a carrot" in the orange INS detainee jumpsuits issued at the "corral," the big corral, nickname for the INS' Port Isabel Service Processing Center near Brownsville.

The 59 Salvadorans, Guatemalans and Hondurans pre-boarded in the smoking section took up half the seats that cost \$288 apiece. They devoured the airline food on the way to San Salvador.

They clowned and laughed a lot, especially for people who had spent all they had for a better life in the north and failed. The drudgery of detention

made even the poverty and violence back home seem better.

"These are the unfortunate people, no money," Isidro Ramirez, supervisory detention enforcement officer at the South Texas immigration jail, said while overseeing their departure from the camp. "The only place they got to visit in America was this."

They did not know when they would be traveling until their names were called that day on the camp loudspeakers. INS officials simply returned the clothes, money and few possessions the aliens had when apprehended, took a second set of fingerprints, compared faces with booking photos and herded them onto a bus.

The INS Harlingen District in southern Texas is the closest U.S. border crossing point to Central America. The district last year spent \$1.8 million to operate the detention camp, not including salaries, and another \$425,000 on deportations, mostly on air fares to Central America.

They included 668 Salvadorans, 317 Hondurans and 312 Guatemalans, but no Nicaraguans. Nationwide in fiscal 1988, the United States deported 2,711

Salvadorans, 2,049 Guatemalans, 1,312 Hondurans and 36 Nicaraguans.

On the seven-hour bus ride to Houston, 22-year-old Manuel Martinez lamented his failure to work in the United States, but looked forward to seeing his daughter born during his three-month detention.

"That's why it's not so bad to go back," said Martinez, an ex-soldier in the Salvadoran army.

He said he fled his home in the eastern province of San Miguel because of threats from the FMLN, the leftist guerrillas fighting the government. The civil war has claimed about 70,000 lives and displaced an estimated 500,000 to 1 million Salvadorans during the past nine years.

Martinez said he also was desperate for a job when he left.

Few of the deportees had bothered to apply for political asylum in their appearances before an immigration judge, because friends had told them it was not worth suffering an even longer detention only to be turned down.

Asylum is given to those able to satisfy U.S. authorities they are fleeing persecution.

This group of deportees had a false start, when the bus had to turn back halfway to Houston because of flooding.

"Send the airplane here to pick us up," shouted Maria Reyna Quintanilla, 24, another native of San Miguel, when INS officer Joseph Russell announced it would be impossible to get to the Houston Intercontinental Airport that night.

"I have bad luck," said Jorge Valencia Marin, 30, who lives near San Salvador, wondering why he could not even get deported when he was ready. "I was already looking forward to seeing my family again."

He had left to get away from 'la situacion' in El Salvador, a combination of war and unemployment. He said he was treated well at the INS camp, but could not stand the boredom.

The next day, flood had subsided, allowing the bus to reach Houston. They arrived at about 1:30 a.m., and slept on the floor of an area the INS leases from the Correction Corp. of America in an industrial park near the airport.

New laws crack down on drugs, drinking

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

New state laws that take effect around the nation this weekend will make life tougher for drug dealers, rapists, drunken drivers, drunken boaters, smokers and taxpayers.

Children get a break in several states that are banning or restricting teachers' use of the paddle. But two other states are imposing a more diabolical form of punishment on teen-agers: taking away drivers' licenses.

Laws in many states go into effect each year Jan. 1 or July 1, so this Independence Day weekend is seeing a layer added to the mounds of jurisprudence that have been piling up in lawbooks since before the states were united.

Taxes are rising in at least five states, and the usual collection of eccentric laws are entering the books in others.

It's now legal to produce caviar in Montana, but illegal for lobbyists to lend their credit cards to legislators in Tennessee. The gopher tortoise has a new and exalted status in Georgia — it's the Official Reptile of the state. The Chesapeake Bay blue crab is now the Official Crustacean of Maryland, although its only official duty, apparently, is to get eaten.

A survey of the 50 state legislatures suggests, more than anything, that lawmakers are growing more desperate about drug

and alcohol abuse.

Georgia has doubled its fines for most drug dealing convictions — the maximum is now \$1 million — and has authorized cities and counties to close or demolish buildings used in drug crimes.

Indiana is extending the death penalty to include murders committed during drug transactions. It also is requiring judges to impose special fines on drug dealers and giving police more authority to keep — and use — the property of dealers.

"Police were telling us they were busting drug dealers who had a lot of sophisticated equipment, such as mobile phones and two-way radios," explained Bobby Small, director of the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute. "A lot of the stuff seized ... would be useful to police."

Washington state is enacting an \$80 million War on Drugs that includes stiffer prison terms and expanded education and treatment programs. Idaho and New Mexico are imposing taxes on illegal drugs, a ploy that is intended to "take the profit out of drug trafficking," according to Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones.

The new alcohol abuse laws are aimed primarily at keeping drinkers from operating vehicles — on land, on sea and in the air.

In Virginia, where drivers previously could sip alcohol behind the wheel so long as they didn't get drunk, drinking while driving is now a crime.

A new Tennessee law allows judges to require drunken drivers to equip their cars with ignition locking devices that measure a driver's alcohol level. If it's too high, the car won't start.

Colorado and Virginia have outlawed drunken boating, while Texas has strengthened its drunken boating law. And under a new law in Georgia, airplane pilots can be charged with a misdemeanor if they fly within eight hours of drinking an alcoholic beverage.

Several states changed their rape laws. Spouses can now be convicted of raping their partners in Indiana and Iowa. Rape suspects in Georgia have been given new ammunition to fight the charges against them — they can introduce evidence in court about the sexual background of

the alleged victim.

Three states have decided to spare children the rod, at least at school. Connecticut, Iowa and Virginia effectively banned corporal punishment.

Indiana and Colorado have enacted laws that hit delinquent teen-agers where it hurts — in the driver's license. Indiana high school students will lose their license if they're expelled or suspended from school twice in a year; Colorado teens can be denied a license if they've been convicted of any alcohol-related offense.

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Business

Top producers



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

From left, Realtors J.J. Roach, Debbie Middleton and Mary Etta Smith receive their bonus checks after being named the top three producers for the first six months of 1989 at Quentin Williams Realtors. During a

luncheon held Thursday at the Pampa Country Club, Mike Keagy and Judi Edwards announced the office had generated more than \$3.2 million in sales, representing 50.7 percent of the realty sales in Pampa.

Wall Street tide turning?

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether they are out in yachts or rowboats this July Fourth weekend, a lot of stock-market investors are surely wondering whether the currents have shifted on Wall Street.

In the last few days leading up to midyear, the negative economic news that has been enthusiastically received for months in the financial world suddenly wasn't so welcome any more.

What appeared to be the turning point was the government's report Wednesday that the index of leading economic indicators, a primary statistical tool for measuring future trends, took a larger-than-expected 1.2 percent drop in May.

That reinforced the prevailing view that the economy was slowing, fulfilling a primary goal of recent Federal Reserve policy. And it seemed to increase the chances that the Fed would move more aggressively to ease credit conditions before long.

Following the standard script, interest rates fell in the bond market, reducing the competitive appeal of bonds and money-market investments in comparison to stocks.

But the stock market, instead of rising, embarked on a steep decline that lasted through the end of the week. Maybe, traders seemed to be thinking, the slowdown is happening too fast.

It didn't help much that several technical analysts, who concentrate on trends within the market itself rather than developments in the economy, were warning that stocks were ripe for a setback.

"The stock and bond markets and the U.S. dollar are about to enter into a prolonged consolidation phase that could drag through the entire third quarter," said Joseph Barthel, technical analyst at Butcher & Singer Inc.

"The end result of these expected consolidations will be to relieve the overbought and overbelieved conditions now surrounding the three markets."

"The market's headed for a fall," declared Joseph Feshbach at Prudential-Bache Securities. "Our caution flag for the second half is at full staff."

Investors didn't wait for the second half to act on those warnings and fears. In the last week of what had been a robust, prosperous first half for the bulls, stocks took their sharpest drop in more than a year.



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

Maciel, left, and Gardner stand in front of new Health Star Medical office in Pampa.

Health Star Medical opens Pampa office

Health Star Medical has announced the appointment of Kathy Gardner as office manager and Rick Maciel as customer service representative in Pampa.

Gardner and Maciel are Pampa residents and have several years of experience in fulfilling area home medical equipment needs.

Health Star Medical has opened its new office at 1541 Hobart in Pampa.

Health Star is an independently owned home medical equipment company that provides medical and respiratory equipment for home use, such as respiratory equipment including oxygen and

breathing machines, hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, canes, bath items and other equipment for home medical needs.

The company has been servicing the Panhandle area since 1984. Health Star will provide free delivery 24 hours a day and will do third-party billing such as Medicare and insurance filing at no extra charge.

Company officials say Health Star has built its reputation on a commitment to service and looks forward to serving the Pampa area.

Health Star invites health care professionals and the public to come by the Pampa office and visit its facility at any time.

TSTI budget cutbacks eliminate courses

AMARILLO (AP) — For six years, Eddy Collie has taught students how to create elaborate, hand-tooled saddles, but budget cutbacks have killed his program and six others at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

Collie said the loss of the saddle and tack making program saddens him — and not just because he must look for another job.

"One of these days, probably now, it's going to be a lost art," Collie said of the traditional leather-working skills he has been passing down to students at the Amarillo trade school.

"I hate it for my students. I hate it for the future of TSTI. You go to cutting things down and it's not long ... you cut until there ain't no more cutting to do."

TSTI officials announced Friday that the Amarillo campus is laying off 41 employees by Aug. 31 as a result of the eliminations of the seven programs.

"Unfortunately, in Texas in several of these cases, there's not going to be any training available," said TSTI President Ron DeSpain in announcing the school's cutbacks.

The programs being eliminated are: boot and shoe operations; cosmetology; feedmill and elevator technology; meat processing and marketing; precision optics technology; saddle and tack making; and transport refrigeration.

TSTI-Amarillo isn't the only campus in the system that's reducing its work force. The Waco campus, the system's flagship school, is laying off 71 employees, 10 percent of its work force, DeSpain told the Amarillo Globe-News.

DeSpain said declining enrollment during the last few years has resulted in state funding cuts. Those cuts forced TSTI to trim its services to fight a \$1.25 million deficit.

For the upcoming biennium, the school suffered an 8 percent cut in state funding. For the 1990-91 biennium, TSTI is receiving \$11.79 million from the state, compared with \$12.8 million in the current budget cycle.

Fourteen of the 41 layoffs are faculty in the discontinued programs. The remaining are professionals, clerical workers, maintenance and custodial workers, he said.

bbl. of 41.5 grav oil + 148 bbls. water, GOR 911, perforated 6527-6572, TD 6709, PBD 6666' —

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #4 Miles, Sec. 593.43, H&TC, elev. 2463 gr. spud 4-24-89, drlg. compl 5-3-89, tested 6-19-89, pumped 25 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 140 bbls. water GOR 800, perforated 6484-6526, TD 6675, PBD 6675' —

LIPSCOMB (FRASS Cleveland) Apache Corp., #2 Kemp 'A', Sec. 104.10, H&TB, elev. 2507 g1, spud 5-21-89, drlg. compl 6-20-89, tested 6-20-89, flowed 103 bbl. of 38.6 grav. oil + 22 bbls. water thru 32/64" choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure — #, tbg. pressure 65#, GOR 1301, perforated 7018-7048, TD 8981', PBD 7880' — Plug-Back

PLUGGED WELLS
HANSFORD (HANSFORD Middle Morrow) TXO Production Corp., #1 Holt 'F', Sec. 155.45, H&TC, spud 3-29-83, plugged 4-25-89, TD 7044' (gas) —
HANSFORD (MORSE Cleveland) TXO Production Corp., #1 Hawkins 'F', Sec. 314.2, GH&H, spud 3-15-88, plugged 4-20-89, TD 6067' (oil) —

OCHILTREE (RICKS Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp., #1087-A Santa Fe, Sec. 1087.43, H&TC, spud 8-19-81, plugged 6-10-89, TD 10000' (oil) — Form 1 filed in Ricks Exploration.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & HANSFORD Middle Morrow) ER Operating Co., #4-101 Phelps (640 ac) 1250' from North & 1980' from East line, Sec. 101.4-T&NO, 4.4 mi E-SE from Spearman, PD 8100' (500 Throckmorton, Ste. 2403, Ft. Worth, TX 76102)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. CANADIAN Douglas) Mewbourne Oil Co., #1 Nix (640 ac) 990' from South & East line, Sec. 81.42, H&TC, 3 mi NW from Canadian, PD 7000' (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & S.W. Lipscomb Lower Morrow) Alpar Resources, Inc., #1D Tubb '283' (646 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 283.43, H&TC, 10 mi SW from Lipscomb, PD 11700' (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) VRK Operating Co., Inc., #131-1 Barrett (560 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 131.3, I&GN, 5 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500' (400 International Plaza, Tower II, Suite 624, Ft. Worth, TX 76109) Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Tonkawa) Unit Petroleum Co., #2 Miles, Sec. 593.43, H&TC, elev. 2497 gr. spud 5-3-89, drlg. compl 5-13-89, tested 6-17-89, pumped 45

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Sports

Two generations of Americans advance

By RICK WARNER
AP Tennis Writer

Wimbledon '89

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe and Michael Chang, two generations of American tennis stars, moved into the fourth round at Wimbledon with impressive victories Saturday.

McEnroe, improving with every match, avenged a recent defeat by beating Jim Pugh of the United States 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 on Centre Court.

"That was my best match so far," said McEnroe, who was stretched to five sets in the opening round, and four sets in the second round. "I felt relaxed out there and I kept my concentration."

Security was tighter than usual on Centre Court because of a death threat against McEnroe. Police said an unidentified man called the All England Club and a national newspaper and threatened to kill the 30-year-old American.

It was not known whether McEnroe was told of the threat.

Chang, the 17-year-old French Open champion, used his speed to overcome the power of Dutchman Michiel Schapers 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, 7-5. The normally placid Californian got fired up and pumped his fists after saving a set point in the third set.

"There are times when you have to get pumped up," Chang said. "If the adrenalin isn't going, you're not going to win the match."

For the first time since opening day, there were no rain delays. There also were no major sur-

prises, although eighth-seeded Pam Shriver was eliminated by fellow American Gretchen Magers.

Defending champion Stefan Edberg beat Scott Davis of the United States 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 as darkness crept in.

Fourth-seeded Mats Wilander, who has won every Grand Slam title except Wimbledon, continued his string of straight-set victories in the men's event with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 win over Jason Stoltenberg of Australia.

Also advancing to the fourth round were eighth-seeded Tim Mayotte and No. 16 Amos Mansdorf. Mayotte, who reached the fourth round in all but one of his eight previous Wimbledon appearances, did it again with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 victory over American David Pate.

Mansdorf beat a weary Greg Holmes 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Less than three hours earlier, Holmes had completed a marathon five-set win over another unseeded American, Todd Witsken, in a match that stretched over three days because of rain delays and darkness.

The match took 5 hours 28 minutes to play — the longest match of the open era at Wimbledon.

"In the second set against Mansdorf, my legs were real tired," Holmes said. "It was just really tough."

Martina Navratilova, making her 1989 debut on Centre Court, breezed past Australian Nicole Provis 6-0, 6-3 in 48 minutes.

"Now I feel like I'm really in the tournament," said Navratilova, who is seeking a record ninth women's singles title. "When you play Wimbledon, you always think about Centre Court. I was happy to be there."

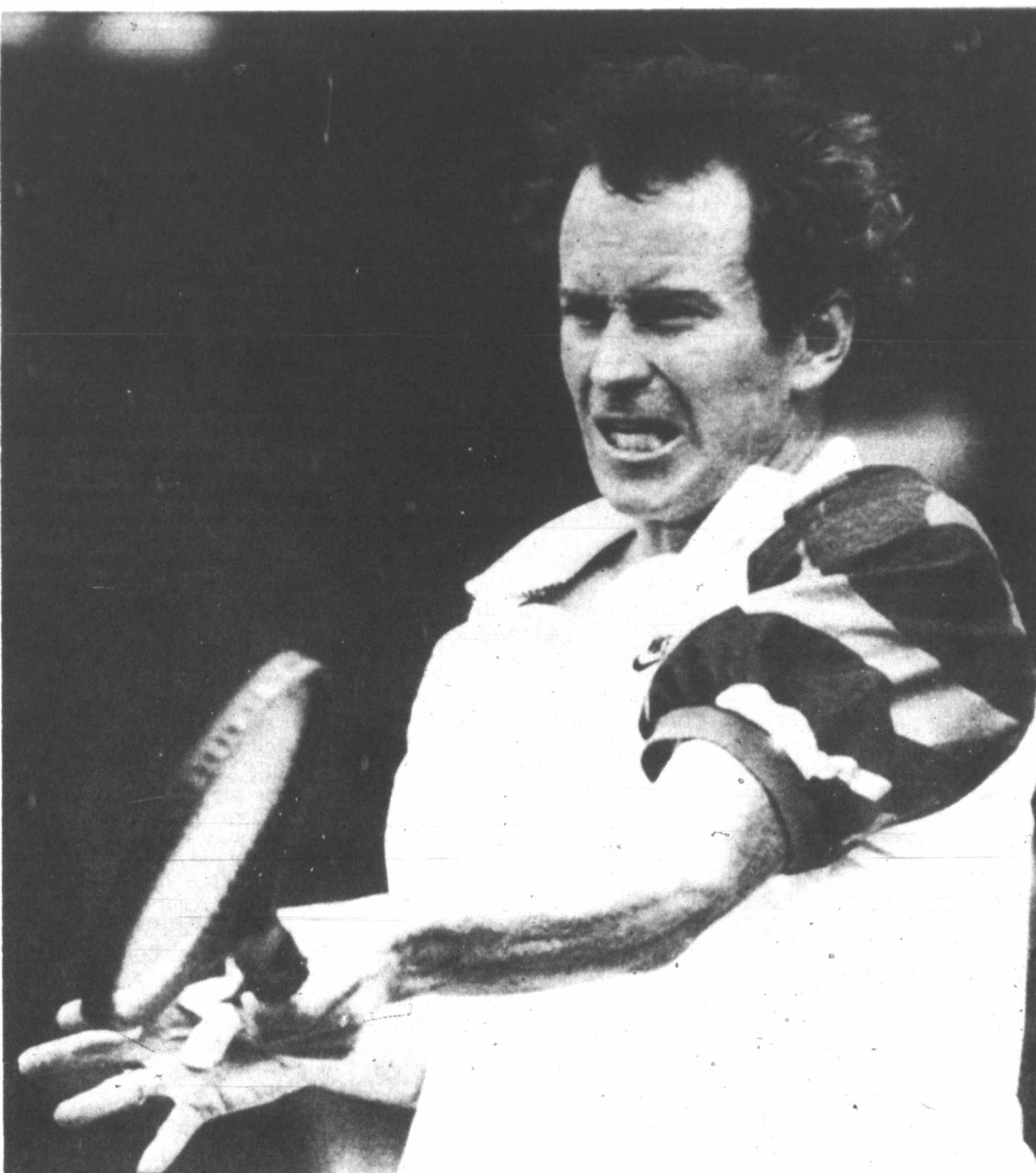
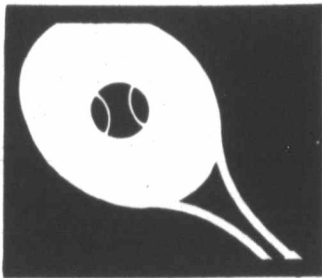
Two-time champion Chris Evert cruised into the fourth round with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Anne Hobbs, the last British player remaining in the singles competition.

"I won comfortably, but I can play better," Evert said. "I can't afford to start out slowly. That's what I'll have to watch out for in the second week."

Tenth-seeded Jana Novotna, No. 12 Mary Joe Fernandez and No. 14 Hana Mandlikova also won, but Shriver was upset by Magers 2-6, 6-2, 12-10.

Shriver, a semifinalist here the past two years but struggling this season, saved three match points in her second-round win over Sara Gomer. But she couldn't pull off another miracle comeback against Magers, ranked 40th in the world.

"It was like a dogfight," Shriver said. "I know I'm not in the greatest condition, but I'm certainly not ashamed to lose to a player of her quality."



(AP Laserphoto)

John McEnroe notched his first three-set victory of the week by defeating countrymate Jim Pugh, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 on Centre Court Saturday.

Delgado favored in Tour de France

PARIS (AP) — The Pyrenees, the Alps and the Champs-Elysee become more than tourist attractions during the Tour de France cycling race; they could be major factors in determining the winner.

Defending champion Pedro Delgado leads a pack of nearly 200 riders in this year's Tour de France, the world's most famous cycling race, which began on Saturday.

The mountain stages in the Pyrenees and the Alps will probably determine the champion, but the time gained on the flatlands of western France will also tell in who wins.

This year, a break from usual format, the final portion of the

race will be a time trial from Versailles to Paris. Instead of the winner riding safely in the pack, the leader will be alone and the followers trying to gain time. If the difference is only a few seconds, the race may be decided on the Champs Elysees.

Stephen Roche of Ireland, the 1987 winner, Greg Lemond, who became the first American to win in 1986, and Laurent Fignon, a two-time titlist, are looking to for another chance to wear the leader's yellow jersey.

Delgado's victory last year was tainted when a drug test midway through the race found traces of probenidol, which can be used to mask steroids. He was not penalized, because probenidol was not

then on the International Cycling Union's list of banned substances.

Andy Hampsten, who finished third in the Tour of Italy, is perhaps the best American hope in the race.

Lemond has had trouble coming back from being shot in a hunting accident. He was far back in the Tour of Italy standings, although made a promising showing in the final time trial.

Besides Fignon, the French are rooting for Charlie Mottet, rated No. 1 in cycling rankings based on recent performances.

A promising newcomer is Miguel Indurain, a 25-year-old Spaniard who got off to a fast start this year by winning the Paris-Nice race.

McCarty-Hull wins Minor League title

McCarty-Hull won the Bambi Minor League Championship with a 14-6 victory over Thomas Automotive Thursday at Optimist Park.

T.J. Davis lasted three innings on the mound to collect the win, striking out five batters, walking six and allowing two runs on four hits. Bryan Waldrup went three innings in relief and struck out six, walked six and gave up four runs on two hits.

Thomas Automotive went through three pitchers in six innings. Ty Kidwell went the first three, striking out six, walking two and yielding three runs on

four hits. Larsen made it through 2 1-3 frames, giving up 11 runs, eight hits and five bases on balls while striking out two.

Jeremy Knutson retired the last two batters on a strikeout and pop fly.

Ernie Cruz swung a big bat for McCarty-Hull, pounding two triples and a double for three RBI. T.J. Davis aided his own cause with a single, triple and a sacrifice fly.

Catcher Shawn Harris drove in two runs with a double and single, while Jennifer Jones rapped two one-baggers for two RBI. J.D. Woelfle and Bryan Waldrup had

one single and an RBI apiece.

For Thomas Automotive, Larsen cracked three singles and Kidwell hit one double. Jeremy Knutson and Kris Roth had a single apiece. Larsen and Roth each collected two RBI.

Harris paced McCarty-Hull defensively, nailing four Thomas base runners during steal attempts. Ernie Cruz, T.J. Davis, Andy Edmondson, Bryan Waldrup and Jennifer Jones were also cited for good defense.

McCarty-Hull finished the season with a 12-game winning streak to post an overall record of 13-2-1 for the summer.

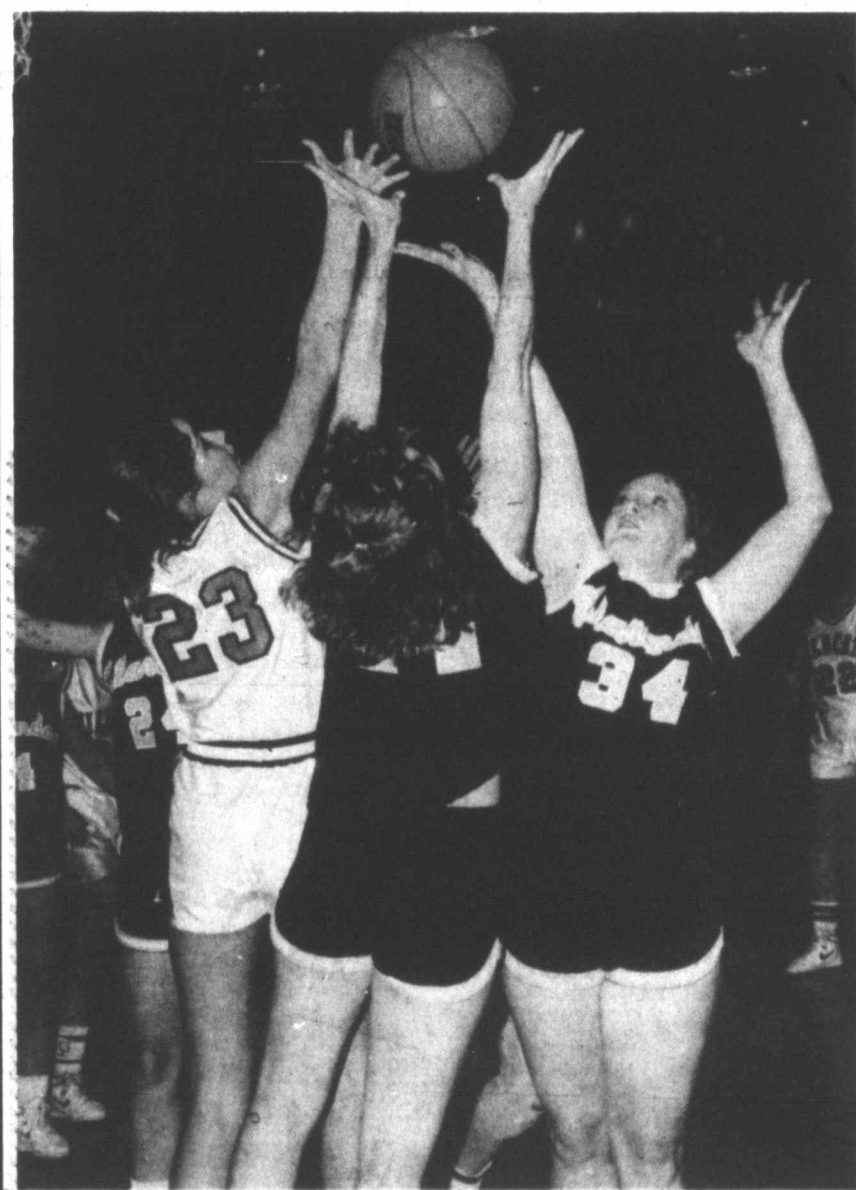
Reach for the Top

The Top O' Texas Girls' Basketball Camp, conducted by Pampa High School Coach Robert Hale, will be held July 5 through July 8 at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Tuition is \$45, and interested parties can register today between 2 and 4 p.m. at McNeely Fieldhouse. Anyone who cannot be at the gym at that time must register before then or make arrangements with Hale over the telephone.

Those who plan to attend the camp can pick up an entry form at the gym, the athletic director's office or Hale's home, 2508 Christine.

The camp is open to players in the fourth grade through the senior year of high school. Hale can be reached at 669-6447 or 669-2322.



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Richardson may be eyeing Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State athletic officials could not be reached Saturday to comment on reports that Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson was the top candidate to succeed Gary Williams as the Buckeyes basketball coach.

The Columbus Dispatch, in a story published Saturday, quoted unidentified sources in Tulsa, Okla., and Columbus as saying Richardson had been taken to the Dayton, Ohio, area where he may remain until Monday for a round of weekend meetings with Ohio State officials.

"He's visiting there right now," Arkansas forward Oliver Miller told the Dallas Times Herald.

Richardson emerged as the favorite to become Ohio State's 11th basketball coach Friday after two other candidates, Evansville Coach Jim Crews and Lon Kruger of Kansas State, withdrew from consideration.

Repeated telephone calls Saturday to the home of Ohio State Athletic Director Jim Jones went unanswered. Jones last week said he would not comment on the list of potential candidates to succeed Williams, who last month left Ohio State after three seasons to become head coach at Maryland.

Ohio State sports information

director Steve Snapp could not be reached for comment early Saturday afternoon.

Kruger told the Times Herald he withdrew his name because he did not consider himself a strong candidate.

"I wasn't high on their list," Kruger said. When asked if Richardson was high on the list, Kruger said, "You are probably on the right track."

Ohio State guard Jamaal Brown said Friday that Jones told him a decision would be made soon.

"He told us we're going to get a coach who plays the way we like, a pressing full-court game," Brown said. "I've heard (Richardson's) name mentioned, but that's probably just a rumor."

Richardson is considered a top candidate because of his close ties with Buckeyes football coach John Cooper, who was at Tulsa the same time as Richardson. Cooper recommended Richardson for the job, as he did five years ago when he helped Richardson land the Arkansas job.

When asked if Richardson would be offered the job, Razorbacks forward Lee Mayberry told the Times Herald, "Everybody seems to think that. A lot of people are saying, 'You better

pack your bags and head for Ohio.'"

The Tulsa (Oklahoma) World reported Saturday that Richardson's decision could hinge on developments with his contract at Arkansas, including money earned in his television and radio package and summer camps he operates.

The paper also said there is "a movement under way in Little Rock to sweeten his television contract" and to add a second TV show for him.

The reported \$500,000 value on the Ohio State position could double Richardson's current salary at Arkansas, according to the newspaper in Tulsa, where Richardson compiled a 119-37 record as coach of the Golden Hurricane.

The Dispatch quoted an unidentified associate of Richardson as saying Richardson is "about 50-50 on deciding to take the job — which is a lot stronger than he was a week ago," provided this weekend's interviews go well.

But Richardson, who has compiled a 77-46 record at Arkansas, may be reluctant to leave a young team he recruited which posted a 25-7 record last year and is considered a strong contender for a national title next season.

Out of the saddle



(Staff Photo by Sonny Bohanan)

Jimmy Allen can't quite get a handle on his steer during the bull dogging competition Saturday morning at Canadian's Fourth of July Rodeo. Two more performances are

scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at the Canadian Rodeo Arena just north of town on Highway 60/83.

Mize, McCumber overcome Azinger in third round

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP)—Larry Mize and Mark McCumber capitalized on two late bogeys by Paul Azinger to move into a tie for the lead after Saturday's third round of the \$1 million Western Open Golf Tournament.

Mize, the 1987 Masters champion, shot a 5-under-par 67 while McCumber, who needed an ice treatment on the 10th hole for his ailing back, had a 71. Both were tied at 10-under-par 206 after 54 holes over the Butler National course.

Azinger, who led by a stroke after 16 holes, bogeyed the last two to finish at even-par 72 and was tied with Peter Jacobsen at 207.

Jacobsen, who blew this tournament by one stroke last year when he took a double bogey on the final hole, shot his third straight 69.

Mark Wiebe had 69 and was at 208, two shots off the pace in the chase for the top prize of \$180,000.

Azinger started the day in a tie with McCumber at 9-under. But McCumber fell back with bogeys on the fourth and fifth holes while Azinger matched par until birdies on Nos. 10 and 11 put him at 11-under.

But he lost his lead on No. 17, when his second shot went under some trees and he had to get on his knees to chip out. He then missed the green, chipped up and dropped the putt for his first bogey.

Azinger then fell out of the lead on 18 with another bogey.

Mize birdied the first two holes, had nine straight pars and birdied Nos. 11, 12 and 15.

Tommy Armour III started the day 3-under-par and shaved another five strokes off par to go 8-under before he bogeyed No. 18 for a 68 that put him at 209.

Armour had only one par on the back nine to go along with five birdies and three bogeys.

Chip Beck, the first-day leader, struggled to a 75 and was at 211, five shots off the pace.

Lee Trevino shot a 67 for a 211 but correctly predicted there would be a lot of sub-par rounds because "The golf course is playing quite easy, there's no wind blowing and I don't think the flags are in tough positions."

Others at 211 included Greg Norman, Don Shirey Jr., Mike Donald, Tom Kite, Jeff Sluman, Lance Ten Broeck, Bill Buttner, Blaine McCallister, and Leonard Thompson.

LPGA du Maurier

MONTREAL (AP)—Tammie Green's 2-under-par 70 in wet weather on Saturday gave her a commanding three-stroke lead after the third round of the \$600,000 du Maurier Classic, the third of the four major tournaments on the LPGA Tour.

The 29-year-old Green rebounded from a double-bogey on the 16th hole with a birdie on 17 and finished 54 holes over the 6,261-yard Beaconsfield Golf Club at nine under par, three shots better than first- and second-round leader Betsy King, 1983 champion Hollis Stacy, Jane Geddes and Penny Hammel in the richest tournament on the LPGA Tour.

Hammel tied Nina Foust for the day's best round, 68. Stacy shot 69 and Geddes 70.

King, the season's money leader who is looking for her second straight victory and fourth of the year, began the day at eight under, one stroke ahead of Green. But King bogeyed the sixth, ninth and 11th holes and finished with a 2-over-par 74.

Moody's march over the Laurel at 8 each evening.

The rodeo is open to all youth. To enter, contact Janice Moore in Silverton at (806) 823-2268. Overnight stalls will be available in Hereford by calling (806) 364-1364 in the evenings.

BASEBALL TRYOUT
Scouts for the Cincinnati Reds major league baseball team will hold a tryout for players age 16-22 in Lubbock and Amarillo this month.

Scouts will be in Lubbock July 8 at Texas Tech University's Dan Law Stadium. They will be in Amarillo the following day, July 9, at the Amarillo High School field. Tryouts will begin promptly at 9 a.m. both days.

Golf Roundup

Nancy Lopez, who began the day in third place at five under, spoiled a strong front nine when she shanked an approach shot into a tree on the 11th for a double-bogey. Lopez finished with a par round of 72.

Lopez won the season's second major tournament, the LPGA Championship in May, for her 40th career victory.

Green finished in a tie for second behind Juli Inkster in the season's first major, the Dinah Shore, in April. That tied her best placing in three years on the tour.

After two days of dry, hot weather, clouds and cool temperatures moved in overnight. Rain fell for an hour in the late morning and a short cloudburst wet the leaders as they were making the turn.

Seniors Open

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)—Orville Moody eagled the final hole to finish off a tournament-record 64 and move into a tie with Frank Beard for the third-round lead Saturday at the U.S. Seniors Open Golf Championship.

"Under the conditions — a championship course and under championship conditions — it's one of the best rounds I've ever played," Moody said of the 8-under-par effort that broke the Seniors Open record of 65 set by Miller Barber in 1982.

Moody, who won the U.S. Open in Houston 20 years ago this month, shared the 54-hole lead with Frank Beard at 7-under 209. Beard birdied the last hole to complete a 70.

Moody's march over the Laurel



(AP Laserphoto)

Mark McCumber capitalized on Paul Azinger's bogeys during the third round of the Western Open to move into a tie for first place.

Valley Golf Club course finished in spectacular style. He birdied the 14th, 15th and 16th holes, then parred the 17th before his eagle-3 on the final hole.

"When I get started on something like that, I just get in a trance, a kind of daze and I just went to go on to the next hole and birdie it," said Moody. "Just one

of those days when everything started falling in place."

For almost all the other contenders, though, things were falling apart.

While Moody moved into a share of the lead by going 5-under over the last five holes, Don Bies, the leading money-winner this year, was going 5-over —

finishing with a 77 that dropped him out of the title race.

Al Geiberger, two shots in front of the field at the turn, squandered four strokes over those last five holes, shot a 76 and was seven behind at even-par 216.

With those collapses, Australian Bruce Crampton moved into third place at 213 going into Sunday's final round.

Allison edges Shepherd at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Rarely has anyone driven as fast to pay off a debt as Davey Allison did Saturday.

Allison, who took the lead when Mark Martin ran out of gas with Paschal takes over Sidekicks

DALLAS (AP)—David Paschal was unanimously approved as the majority owner of the Dallas Sidekicks Friday by the Major Indoor Soccer League owners.

"We had a conference call with the league, and they approved me as the new majority owner of the Dallas Sidekicks, as of today," Paschal said Friday. "The City Council approved our lease and note with Reunion Arena on Wednesday night, and we posted our letter of credit to the league on Thursday. We're locked in and ready to go."

The move ends the club's 4½-month Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings, which were filed Feb. 13. Paschal negotiated a deal to pay off the club's major creditor—former Sidekicks owner and current Mavericks owner Donald Carter—in addition to satisfying the club's other debts.

The reorganization agreement was accepted by the court two weeks ago contingent on the Dallas City Council's approval of the lease; Paschal posting the letter of credit; and approval of the league's owners to the ownership transfer.

The league also announced Friday it probably will have eight teams for the 1989-90 season.

five laps left, won the Daytona 400 for his first victory in a Winston Cup race at Daytona International Speedway.

Watching the race was Bobby Allison, Davey's father and the winner of six Winston Cup races at Daytona.

"It's almost as good as if he'd run second," the younger Allison said.

"I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for him. There's no way I can ever repay him, except to go out and try to win some more races."

Bobby Allison has been sidelined since suffering serious injuries in a race crash in June 1988. He won the 1987 Daytona 400 and beat Davey to the finish line at the 1988 Daytona 500, but the wreck has made it hard for Bobby

to recall those races.

"Being as I've got all this room in my memory, Davey may as well go ahead and win a whole bunch of 'em, and then I can store 'em up," Bobby said.

Davey Allison, 28, edged Morgan Shepherd's Pontiac by two lengths at the finish. Phil Parsons and Bill Elliott, both close behind, wound up third and fourth.

Allison's Ford led for only 19 of the 160 laps, but he took advantage of miscalculations by Shepherd and Martin's team.

Shepherd said he didn't try to pass at the end because he failed to see the white flag that signified the final lap. Martin's empty gas tank forced a pit stop with about 10 miles left, and he lost a lap and wound up 16th.

Beginners' League champs



(Photo by Sutton's of Pampa)

B & B Solvent captured first place in the six-year-old Beginners' League with a 7-1 record. Members of the team include (front row, from left) Bryce Jordan, Jessica Williams, Angie Edmison, Melissa Williams and Matthew Smith. Members of the middle row are (from left) Ryan Ferrell, Tanner

Hucks, Ryan Chambers and Matthew Trammell. On the back row are Craig Stout, Shane Story, Jeffery Adkins, Nathan Bailey and Cameron McPherson. Coach Tim Hucks is holding bat boy Zachary Hucks. Not pictured: Casey Brookshire and assistant coach Tony Ferrell.

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Rose affair by any other name is still Baseball

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Pete Rose Affair is about more than a prominent athlete caught in a shocking investigation. It is about the love affair millions of people have with baseball. Ron Sirak, assistant sports editor of The Associated Press, is one of the millions, a baseball fan since he was a child growing up in Western Pennsylvania in the 1950s.

By **RON SIRAK**
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It is the game you fall asleep with at night, in front of the television or listening to a radio in a darkened room, and wake up in the morning, scanning the box scores over a bowl of cereal or a cup of coffee. Baseball.

It is more than Pete Rose and gambling. It is more than a game. No sport is followed the way baseball is followed.

It is a way of marking time, a constant in lives that are con-

stantly changing.

I was on the school bus going home, a 10-year-old boy hanging out the window with a transistor radio, when Bill Mazeroski homered in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates an incredible victory over the mighty New York Yankees in the seventh game of the 1960 World Series.

Nine years later, I had a different radio and was a college sophomore marching in an anti-war demonstration, this time tuning in the first game of the 1969 World Series as the upstart New York Mets took on the Baltimore Orioles. Tom Seaver lost the game but the Mets won the Series.

Baseball.

Like an old song whose first notes immediately put you back in high school, or like one of those sights or sounds or smells that transport you back to your childhood, it is one of the signposts that millions of people use to mark the events of their lives.

It was a Saturday, October 1975. Night games in the World Series were still a relatively new thing. The game carved its way into the night, finally won in the 12th inning when Carlton Fisk homered over the left field wall in Boston and gave us the indelible image of him leaping up and down a few steps from home plate, motioning for the ball to stay fair.

A few innings earlier, after Bernie Carbo had tied the game for Boston with a pinch-hit three-run home run, Pete Rose came to bat and said to the catcher, Fisk, words to the effect of "it's an honor to play in this ball game."

It was an honor to watch that ball game.

I had just come home from work and was moving my car to the other side of the street, as New Yorkers have to do each day, when I heard on the radio that Thurman Munson had been killed in a plane crash.

That was 1979. August. I parked

the car and cried. I was no longer a kid. Twenty-nine. But he was my favorite New York Yankee.

I don't even have to pause to get the dates, times and places straight on these events. And there are dozens more events like those and millions more people like me.

That's what makes the Pete Rose Affair special. We are not just talking about an athlete caught up in a sticky investigation. And we are not just talking about one of the greats of a sport caught up in a mess.

We are talking about Baseball and something bad happening to it.

But why does this game mean so much to so many?

Perhaps because it is played virtually every day for six months.

Perhaps because it is a game a normal-sized person can play — we can all fantasize being in the major leagues.

Perhaps because team loyalties in some families have been

passed down for generations.

And perhaps it is just in the game itself.

It is beyond time. There is no clock to end the play. A game could go on forever, a very appealing fantasy for people confronting their own mortality.

It is also rooted in now. Three strikes. Three outs. Four bases. Four balls. Nine innings. Nine players. Throw the ball. Hit the ball. Catch the ball. Throw the ball again.

And it is just nice to look at. Green, whether real grass or artificial, whether under light from towers above or warmed by the sun on a summer day.

Slow, the time to talk between pitches, think about what is to come, anticipate. Build the tension, the expectations.

In many ways it is like what our lives are like — periods of routine occasionally disrupted by the dramatic.

And no sport produces the drama of baseball.

I was in a bar in 1977 for the

sixth game of the World Series when Reggie Jackson hit three home runs on three pitches in three consecutive at bats — each one longer than the one before — to make the Yankees the champs over the Los Angeles Dodgers. I will never forget that.

I was in the AP office for the first game of the 1988 World Series, ready to edit copy that would say that the Oakland Athletics had defeated a Los Angeles Dodgers team weakened by an injury to Kirk Gibson.

Then, with the Dodgers trailing by a run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, Gibson limped from the dugout, hobbled to home plate, worked the count to 3 balls, 2 strikes and then hit a home run second only to Mazeroski's in World Series drama.

The Dodgers had won 5-4. No one who saw it will ever forget Gibson dragging his injured leg around the bases, punching his fist in the air.

Tigers devour Orioles

By The Associated Press

The Orioles' wings have left something to be desired recently. After getting bombed for 11 runs and 19 hits in an 11-1 loss to Toronto on Thursday night, Baltimore gave up 16 runs and 18 hits Friday night in a 16-5 pounding by the last-place Detroit Tigers.

Bob Milacki gave up six runs in 5 2-3 innings, including four runs after getting two outs in the sixth as the Orioles blew a 5-1 lead. Reliever Mike Smith made his major-league debut by allowing eight runs in the top of the eighth inning.

Smith gave up seven hits, two walks and a wild pitch in 1 1-3 innings.

"(Milacki) made some mistakes," Manager Frank Robinson said. "He was behind in the count and he made some pitches they could hit. I'm disappointed. We should have done better." He didn't mention Smith.

In the last six games, Baltimore's starting pitchers have given up 28 earned runs and 54 hits in 28 2-3 innings for an 8.79 ERA.

ATHLETICS 5
INDIANS 0

Bob Welch, just off the disabled list, struggled through five scoreless innings and Dave Henderson broke out of a 9-for-65 slump with three hits and an RBI.

Welch, who injured his right groin June 12, was in constant trouble, allowing seven hits and four walks. Gene Nelson pitched three hitless innings in relief of Welch but needed last-out help in the bottom of the ninth from Rick Honeycutt, who retired Pete O'Brien on a fly ball with the bases loaded.

ANGELS 7
TWINS 2

Chuck Finley, who had lost four of five starts, stopped Minnesota on six hits and Chili Davis and Tony Armas homered on consecutive pitches in the top of the fifth inning.

Finley, 9-6, was the AL Pitcher of the Month in May with a 4-0 record, 1.37 ERA and three complete games in that stretch. He returned to form after giving up two earned runs in the first inning.

The Angels won for the sixth time in the last seven games and remained one-half game behind first-place Oakland in the AL

AL

West.

ROYALS 6

WHITE SOX 3

Bob Boone's 800th career RBI capped Kansas City's five-run, seven-hit third inning and Danny Tartabull homered in his return from the disabled list.

Charlie Leibrandt won for only the second time in his last six starts, allowing eight hits and three runs in seven innings, including a homer by Eddie Williams in the bottom of the seventh.

MARINERS 4
RANGERS 3

Bill Swift, who had an 8.34 ERA in his last five starts, held Texas scoreless until the seventh in out-pitching Nolan Ryan.

Swift took a three-hit shutout into the seventh before yielding a single to Rick Leach and a triple to Pete Incaviglia. Mike Jackson retired two batters before Cecil Espy singled Incaviglia home. Jackson gave up a run in the bottom of the eighth on Julio Franco's RBI double and Mike Schooler pitched the ninth for his 17th save.

YANKEES 4
BREWERS 3

Steve Sax raised his batting average to .331 with three hits, including a tie-breaking double that drove in an unearned run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Andy Hawkins, 9-8, gave up nine hits and all the Milwaukee runs in eight innings. Dave Righetti pitched a perfect ninth for his 15th save. Chuck Crim, 7-5, relieved Tony Fossas with two out in the seventh and allowed a game-tying single to pinch-hitter Ken Phelps.

RED SOX 3
BLUE JAYS 1

Dwight Evans doubled home the tie-breaking run with two out in the top of the eighth inning and Mike Boddicker allowed five hits in eight innings as Boston beat Toronto for the first time in the last eight meetings.

Mike Greenwell started the uprising against Toronto reliever David Wells with a two-out single. Greenwell was picked off first when Wells threw behind him as he broke for second. However, first baseman Fred McGriff had trouble getting the ball out of his glove and then threw late to second.

Cubs tally four runs in sixth to drop Giants

By **BILL BARNARD**
AP Sports Writer

The Chicago Cubs broke out of a hitting slump in a most unlikely way.

Leading 1-0 after Ryne Sandberg broke an 0-for-22 slump and a scoreless tie with an RBI single in the top of the sixth inning, the Cubs snapped a seven-game losing streak by scoring four more runs in the sixth off ace reliever Craig Lefferts.

Chicago went on to beat the San Francisco Giants 6-4 Friday night.

"If somebody would have told me that we would break our seven-game losing streak by scoring three runs in an inning off Lefferts, I would have thought everybody was crazy," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "His stats are pretty good anyway, but they must be great against us."

Lefferts, who leads the majors in save percentage with a perfect 14-for-14 in save opportunities, allowed three runs on four hits in 1 2-3 innings.

"I stunk — the worst I've pitched all year," Lefferts said.

Sandberg's single in the sixth came off Trevor Wilson,

0-1, — the Giants' 11th different starter this season.

Scott Sanderson, 7-6, pitched five scoreless innings before the Giants scored three runs in the sixth. Mitch Williams got the last four outs for his 19th save.

PIRATES 4
DODGERS 3

Pittsburgh won its sixth straight and Los Angeles lost for the fifth consecutive game as Bobby Bonilla broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run double in the sixth inning and Gary Redus had three hits, including a run-scoring single.

Bob Walk, 7-4, allowed eight hits and three runs in six-plus innings, including a leadoff homer to Mike Davis in the top of the seventh that cut the Dodgers' deficit to 4-3. But Bill Landrum recorded his ninth save with 1 2-3 innings of hitless relief, increasing his streak of innings without an earned run to 28.

Orel Hershisier, 9-7, was the loser.

METS 11
REDS 1

New York snapped a three-game losing streak with three three-run homers at Cincinnati.

Ron Darling's homer, his

NL

second in two games and second of his career, came in the sixth inning after catcher Mackey Sasser walked and Kevin Elster singled. The Mets took a 4-0 lead of Rick Mahler, 8-8, in the third inning on a run-scoring double by Johnson and Darryl Strawberry's three-run homer. Strawberry had been sidelined since June 19 with a broken toe.

Howard Johnson made it 11-1 in the ninth with his 21st homer, and Darling, 6-5, gave up six hits in eight innings for his second victory over the Reds this season.

EXPOS 6
ASTROS 1

Montreal stayed two games ahead of the Mets in the East as Dennis Martinez allowed Houston only five hits to win his seventh straight decision.

Martinez, 8-1, struck out six and walked two in his second complete game this year. Bob Knepper, 3-9, gave up nine hits in six innings to lose his third straight decision.

CARDINALS 4
PADRES 3

Three St. Louis relievers shut out San Diego on three

hits the last four innings after starter Scott Terry hit his second major-league homer, helping the Cardinals snap the Padres' four-game winning streak.

Terry, 6-7, who allowed nine hits in five innings, became the first Cardinals pitcher to hit two home runs in one season since Bob Forsch did it in 1987. John Costello, Ken Dayley and Todd Worrell combined to pitch the last four innings, with Worrell allowing one hit in the ninth for his 10th save.

PHILLIES 4
BRVES 2

First Game

BRVES 3
PHILLIES 1

Second Game

Philadelphia and Atlanta split a doubleheader when the Braves' Andres Thomas drove in two runs and Derek Lilliquist allowed only one in 6 1-3 innings in the nightcap.

Terry Mulholland allowed two hits in eight innings before tiring in the ninth as the Phillies defeated the Braves in the first game.

Lilliquist, 5-4, gave up five hits and got relief help from Jim Acker and Joe Boever.

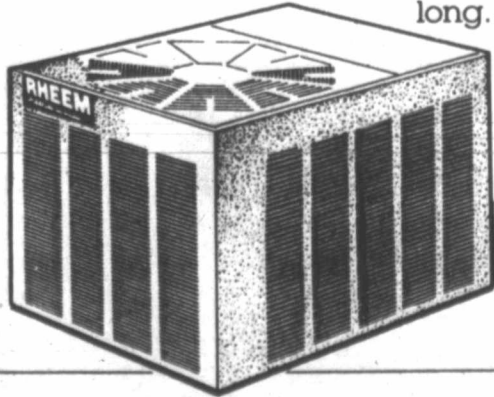
Standings

By The Associated Press All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	43	33	.566	—	Oakland	47	32	.595	—
New York	38	39	.494	5 1/2	California	45	31	.592	1/2
Boston	36	39	.480	6 1/2	Kansas City	44	33	.571	2
Toronto	37	41	.474	7	Texas	43	35	.551	3 1/2
Milwaukee	37	42	.468	7 1/2	Minnesota	40	39	.506	7
Cleveland	36	41	.468	7 1/2	Seattle	37	42	.468	10
Detroit	30	46	.395	13	Chicago	30	50	.375	17 1/2
Friday's Games					Friday's Games				
New York 4, Milwaukee 3					Montreal 6, Houston 1				
Oakland 5, Cleveland 0					New York 11, Cincinnati 1				
Boston 3, Toronto 1					Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2, 1st game				
					Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1, 2nd game				
					St. Louis 4, San Diego 3				
					Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3				
					Chicago 6, San Francisco 4				

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Parents cope with drunken-driving death 'for love of Christi'

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—The nightmare of their daughter's death beneath the wheels of a drunken driver is something Don and Susan Cox live with every day.

But they don't remember Christine Lanahan's death with bitterness.

The Coxes have dealt with her death by starting a counseling and support group called "For the Love of Christi" to help others who lose loved ones. They also are ardent advocates of a designated driver program.

What counts, Mrs. Cox said, is "what you do with your pain."

"The reason we're so dedicated to what we do is because you can never believe this happening to you and your family. It's always a thing that happens to everybody else," her husband said.

"And we just know, statistical-

ly, this weekend there's going to be somebody killed, and some family's fixing to start the road that we're on right now, and we now it's so unnecessary," he said.

Their pain took root on Oct. 26, 1985. Ms. Lanahan, Mrs. Cox's 20-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, was walking with friends near Austin's Sixth Street about 2 a.m., as the clubs and bars were closing.

A pickup driven by Robert Fenton, 21, hit a car parked along the street next to them. Ms. Lanahan, a former high school cheerleader and homecoming queen, and a friend were knocked to the ground.

Fenton, who admitted to drinking 11 or 12 beers and two shots of schnapps before the accident, drove away. He ran over the two women, and Ms. Lanahan was trapped under the truck and dragged about 700 feet.

She died about an hour later.

Fenton was arrested the next day.

Fenton got a 10-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the case. He was released from prison in January because of accumulated "good time," and is required to report to a parole officer.

One year after Ms. Lanahan's death, the Coxes began pushing a designated driver program to encourage at least one person in a group to abstain from drinking alcohol to ensure a sober driver. The program included distributing posters and urging restaurants and clubs to serve free soft drinks to the designated driver in a group.

Cox emphasized that they are not prohibitionists, but oppose the combination of liquor and automobiles.

"We're not opposed to the alco-

hol. We're opposed to the drinking driver. Just like you wouldn't want to get on an airline and know that the pilot's been drinking, we don't want people getting on the road knowing that the driver's been drinking," he said.

In 1987, the Coxes established

'We're just like somebody that's been disabled. Part of us is never going to be the same.'

"For the Love of Christi," a non-profit organization run on donations, grants and volunteer help. The organization conducts group sessions and other activities for people whose loved ones have died.

The organization is the equivalent of a full-time job for Mrs. Cox, while her husband works in

real estate and is involved in the organization part-time.

This year, Ms. Lanahan's photograph is included in the National Safety Council calendar. Beside the picture of the smiling, attractive young woman are the words, "Killed by someone who chose to drink and drive."

Alcohol was a factor in more than half of the 48,700 deaths caused in 1987 by motor vehicle accidents, according to the text on the calendar. The families of those killed also were victims, it said.

While their work is important to them, Cox said it does not con-

sume them.

"We're just like somebody that's been disabled," he said. "Part of us is never going to be the same ... We tell people that when you lose a loved one, you can learn to live and have a good life, but you're still always going to have that part of you missing."

In the group sessions, Mrs. Cox said, participants work through the pain of losing someone they deeply cared for by helping and learning from each other.

"We're all there for the love of someone, and for the love of each other," she said. "That's the most beautiful and the most powerful thing in the world."

Groups want stronger toxic pollution controls

AUSTIN (AP)—More than a dozen groups urged national and state leaders to take steps to reduce the emission of toxic air pollutants in Texas.

The state ranks first in the nation among the 50 states in toxic air pollution, according to data compiled by the Environmental Protection Agency, the coalition said.

"We are here to send a strong message to our elected officials that polluters do not have the right to trespass into our communities, our homes, and in our bodies with dangerous toxic chemicals," Jeanene McMater, director of the Austin office of Texans United, said.

Other groups calling for stricter pollution regulations and enforcement were the Sierra Club, Citizen Action, American Lung Association, Audubon Society, Public Citizen, Texas People Organized to Win Environmental Rights, Baytown Citizens Against Pollution and Citizens for Quality Environment.

"Now is the time for Texas itself to take the lead in reducing toxic air emissions and in eventually eliminating emissions of any cancer-causing substances," said Ken Kramer, director of the Lone Star chapter of the Sierra Club.

The groups called for support of a toxic air control bill by U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, and for a state interim committee to study the problem of toxic

emissions.

Industries in Texas emitted about 238 million pounds of reported toxic releases from major industrial sources in 1987, Kramer said.

He said Harris County ranks sixth among the nation's counties, with more than 44 million pounds of reported releases of toxic pollutants in the air.

The groups released a list of the 25 Texas counties that reported the most toxic releases into the air and named the "dirty dozen companies" that have reported the most toxic pollutant emissions.

The counties are Harris, Jefferson, Brazoria, Calhoun, Galveston, Orange, Harrison, Milam, Brown, Tarrant, Dallas, Nueces, Hutchinson, Victoria, Matagorda, Gray, Howard, San Patricio, Angelina, Gregg, Moore, Bell, Travis, El Paso and Bexar.

The 12 companies that release the most toxic emissions named by the coalition are: Aluminum Co. of America, Point Comfort; Texas Eastman Co., Longview; Union Carbide, Texas City; Dow Chemical, Freeport; Aluminum Co. of America, Rockdale; 3M Company, Brownwood; Amoco Chemical Co., Alvin; Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Port Arthur; Shell Oil Co., Deer Park; DuPont Beaumont Works, Beaumont; DuPont Sabine River Works, Orange; Texaco Refining & Marketing, Inc., Port Arthur.

'Vulgar' music ban urged

HOUSTON (AP)—A city council member wants a city ordinance passed that would ban the sale of "explicit language tapes" to children under the age of 18.

Councilwoman Christin Hartung, who was supported by Mayor Kathy Whitmire, said that the music on the cassette tapes, as well as in other recorded forms, may contribute to the rise of violence on school campuses.

She said some of the music sold to children is "crude and vulgar."

Hartung said the ordinance

would be similar to a ban on the sale to children of glue, aerosol paint and other substances that can be abused. She proposed a \$500 fine for those convicted of selling such tapes or albums to minors.

"The themes include encouraging drug use, drunkenness, murder, rape and intense racial hatred," Hartung said. "The language is crude and vulgar, and cannot be played on radio stations. Yet, these tapes are becoming best sellers among our youngsters."

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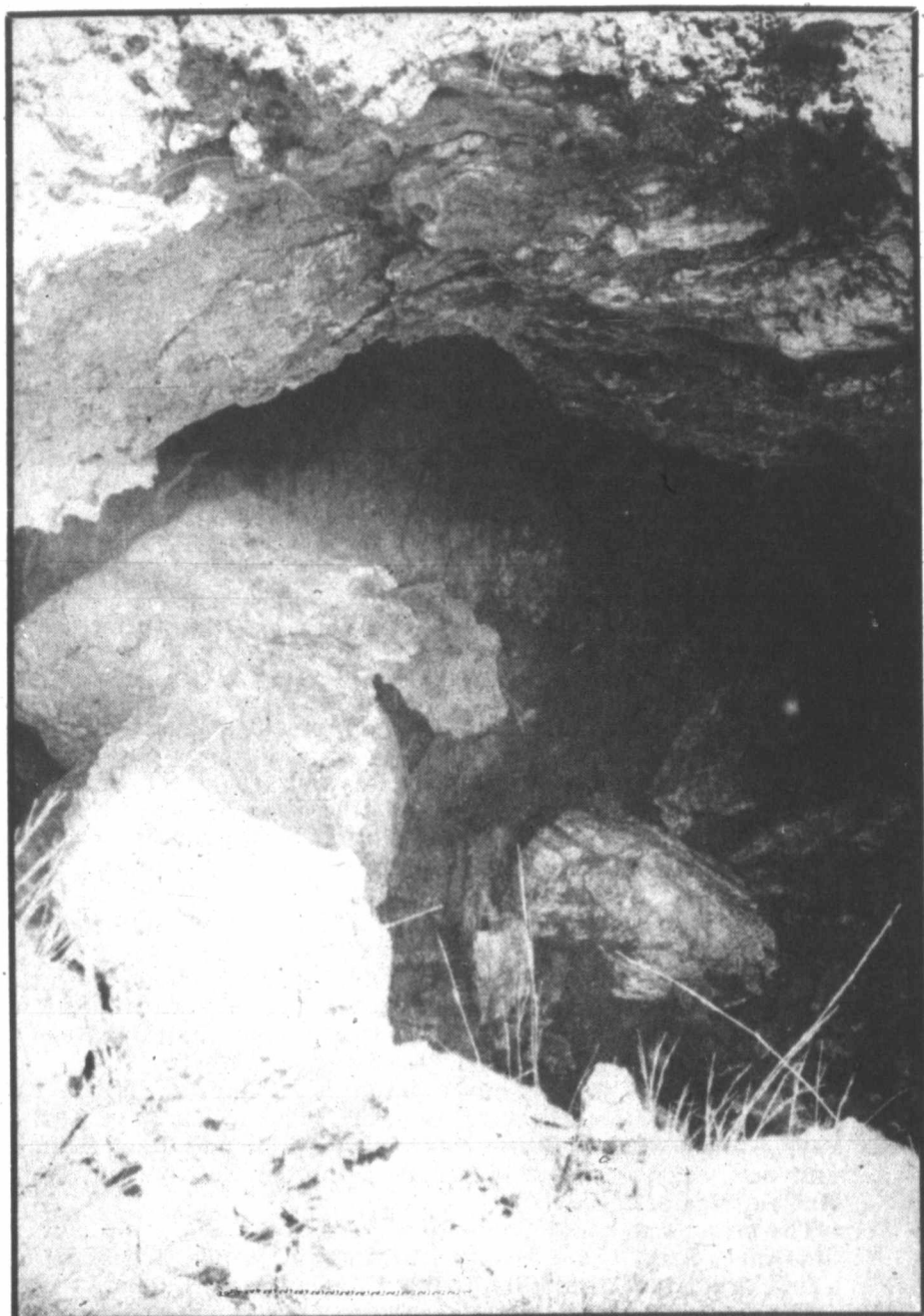
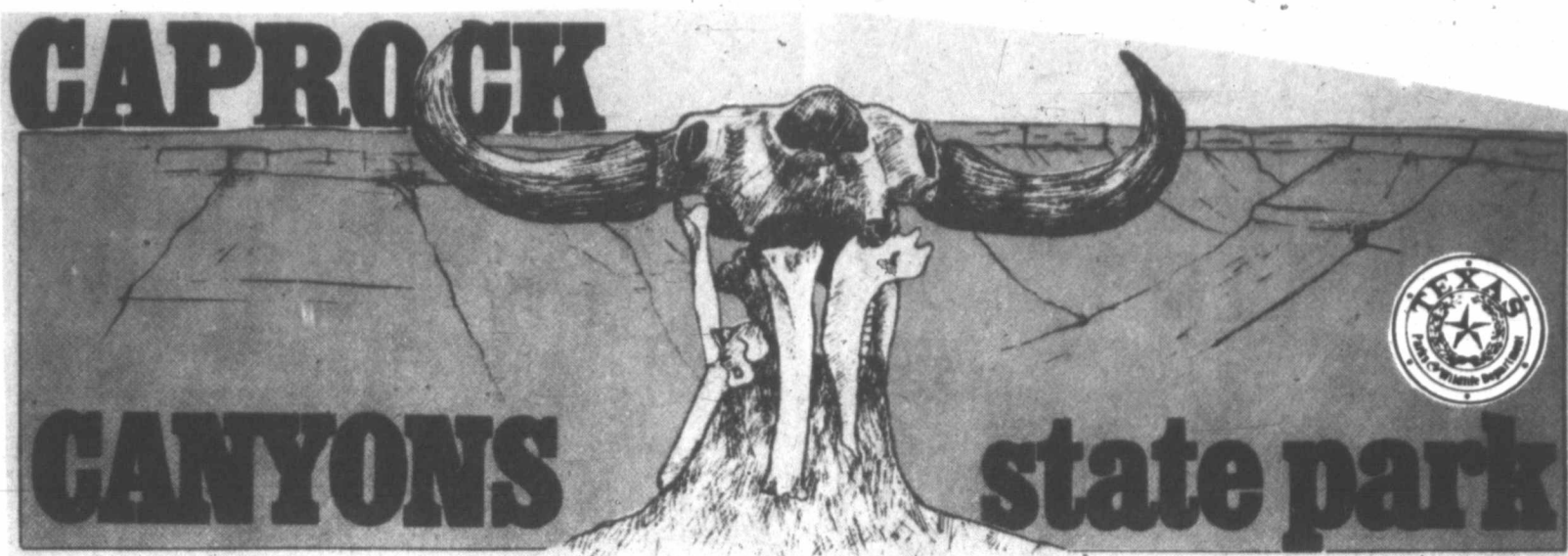
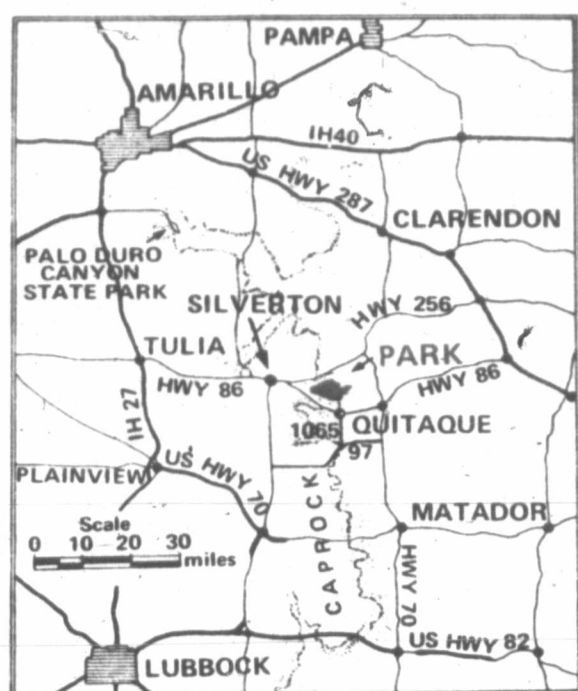
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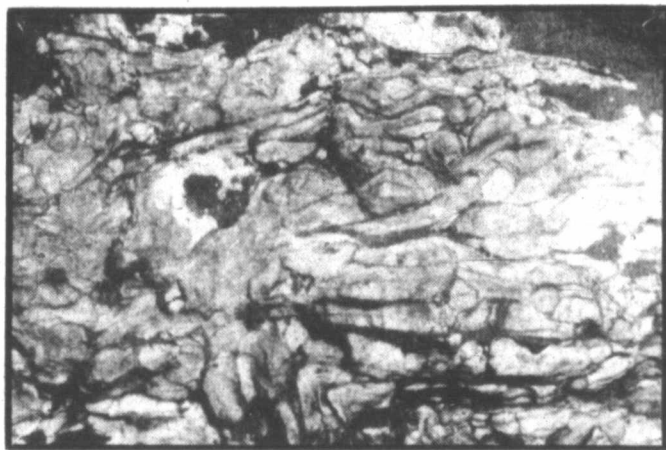


PLENTY OF TIME TO COLLECT A FULL SET!

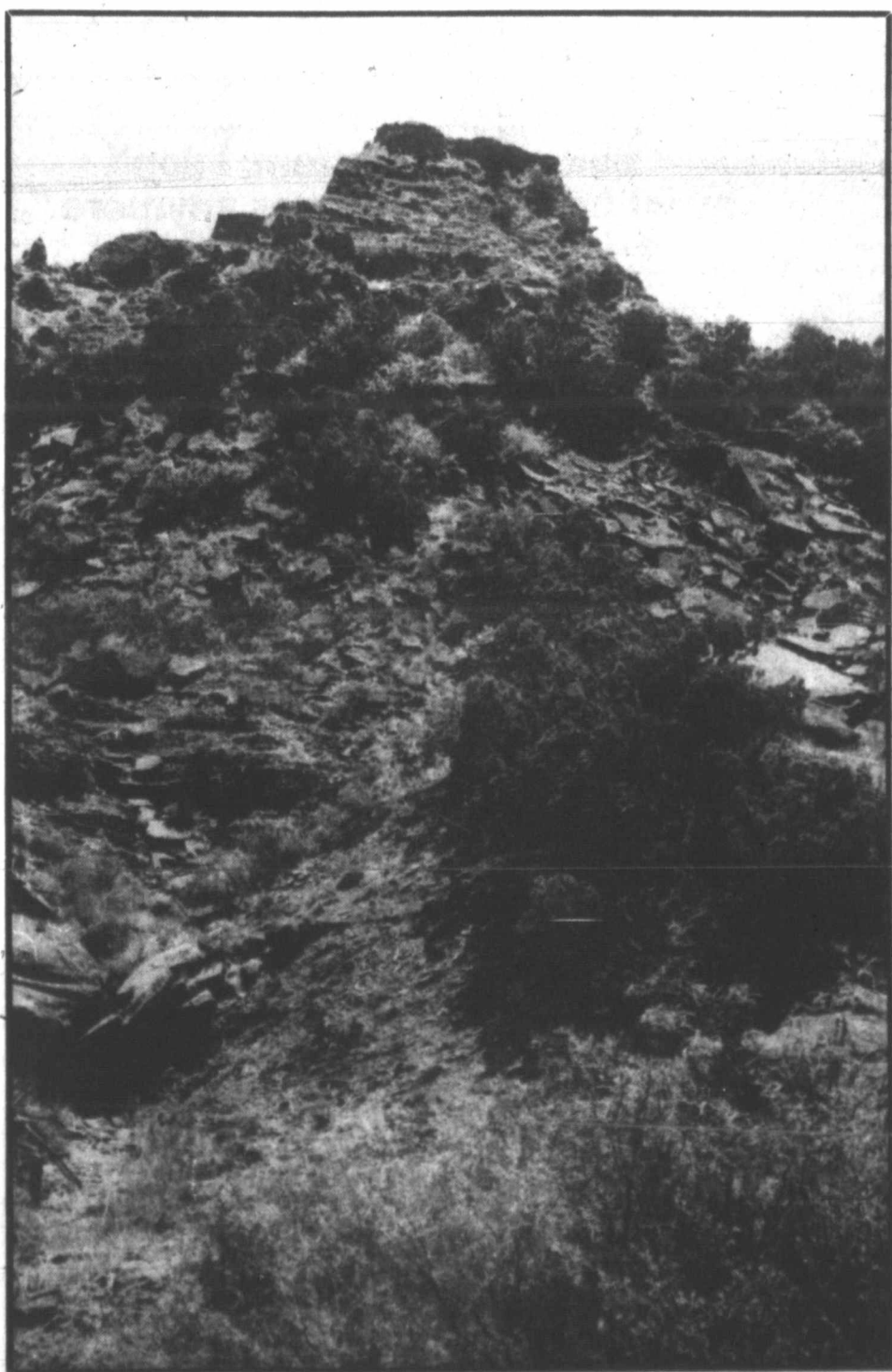
*This Program Will Run Through
Nov. 18, 1989*



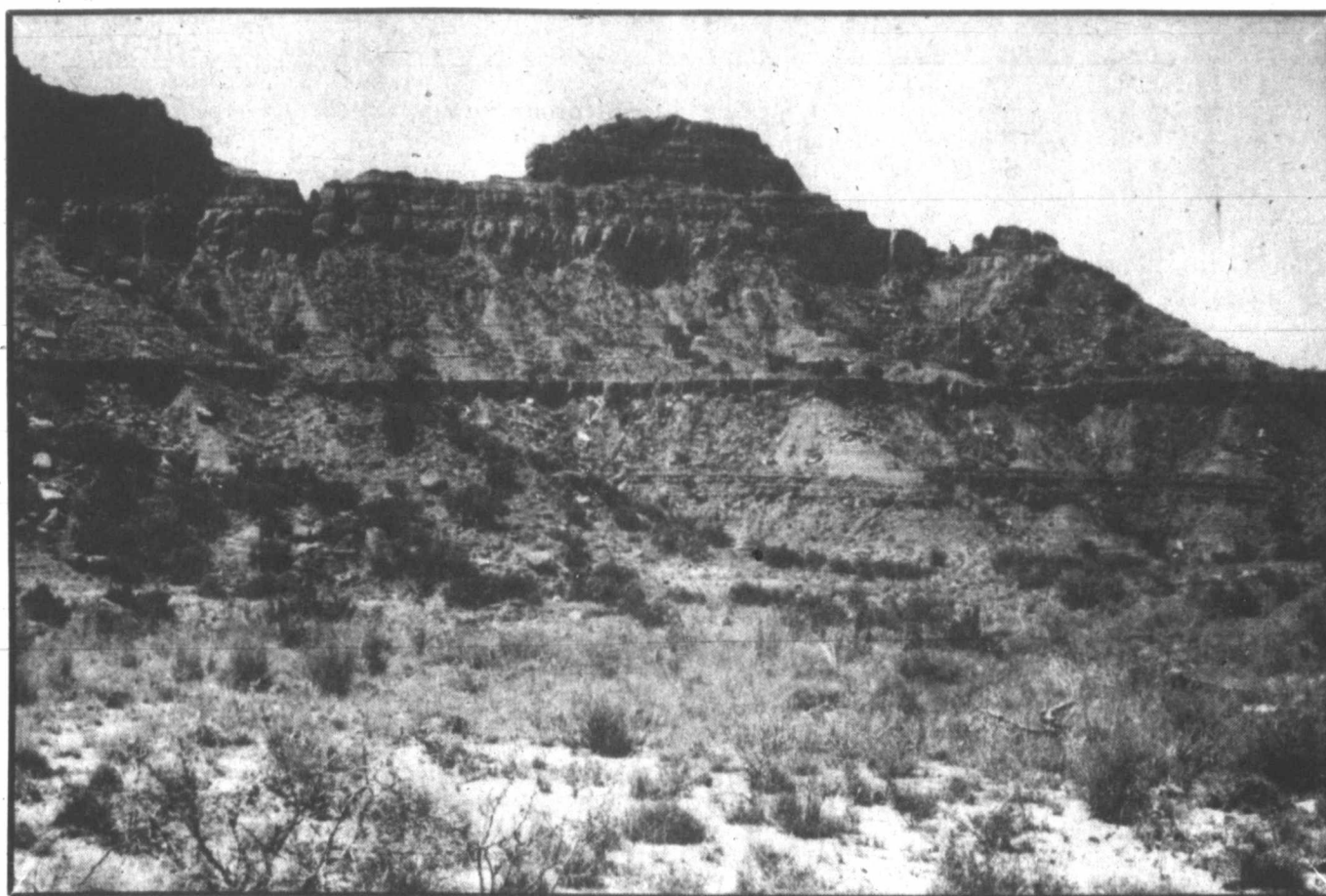
The entrance to a small cave holds promises of adventure.



Millions of years of water and wind erosion have cut intricate patterns through miles of creek beds running through the canyon.



Hiking opportunities abound on the many bluffs in Caprock Canyons.



Scenic vistas go on for miles in the majestic park.

QUITAQUE — When most people think of state parks in West Texas they think of Palo Duro — the Grand Canyon of Texas, the place with the outdoor musical and the Sad Monkey Railroad.

Almost no one thinks of Caprock Canyons State Park. It has no catchy nickname, no musical and no railroad.

What it does have, though, is virtually the same topography that makes Palo Duro State Park a must-see for visitors to the Panhandle.

What it doesn't have is all the people, making it a natural for those who want to get away from it all and not be surrounded by 20,000 other people trying to do the same thing.

Caprock Canyons is located 100 miles due south of Pampa and is easily accessible by taking Hwy. 70 to Turkey, making a short jog west on Hwy. 86 and following the signs.

The park features 13,906 acres of the most beautiful and untouched land in West Texas, possibly the world. From grassy plains to breath-taking vistas and colorful canyons, the aesthetic splendor of Caprock Canyons is absolutely stunning. It could be argued it is better than Palo Duro State Park simply because there are not hundreds of people sharing the view.

Park Ranger Arnold Castillo said the park is picking up in popularity. But it still affords a relaxing interaction with land that hasn't changed since Coronado came through in 1541.

Almost 18 miles of hiking trails cover locations used by members of the Folsom culture 10,000 years ago as camp sites. Historians have evidence Caprock Canyons was also where paleolithic tribes hunted bison 7,000 years before the discovery of America by Europeans.

The cliffs where Comanches once drove buffalo off in order to secure a quick kill sit undisturbed and inviting.

History buffs will have a field day in the park. Its quiet, uncompromised splendor provides a link to millions of years of history. A feeling of peaceful solitude is only broken by the sound of rustling in nearby brush as Indian ghosts stalk the few buffalo still in the park, a remnant of herds that once numbered in the millions.

Along the grassy areas leading into Caprock Canyons are thousands of wildflowers — firewheels, indian paintbrushes, purple thistles and bunches of sunflowers. They mix with prairie grass, made lush by heavy summer rains, to create a picture of stark contrast with the desert-like terrain of mesquite groves, Christmas cactus and yucca on the canyon floor.

Over 175 species of birds call the park home during the year. They include wild turkey, golden eagles, bushtit and the odd-looking bufflehead.

Caprock Canyons is a park where mankind takes a backseat to nature. The peaceful scenery is almost intoxicating. And while

Caprock Canyons may not be well-known, that is its ultimate advantage.

The area was also a prime gathering place for the Comanches — a flint quarry at Caprock Canyons is considered of major historical significance — and was part of Charles Goodnight and John Adair's massive cattle ranch in the 1800's.

"This was a private ranch owned mostly by Theo Geisler," Castillo said of the park's more recent history. It was purchased by the state in 1975 and then opened as a park. "There is a lot of archeology in the area. There are Indian camps, flint quarries, that type of thing."

Also listed on the canyon's historical resume is use as a trading stop for Plains Indians and New Mexicans. It was later employed as a meeting place for buffalo hunters and comanchero traders.

In addition to the panoramic view and lack of crowds, Castillo pointed out Caprock Canyons features a 100-acre lake for fishing and swimming, recreation opportunities Palo Duro Canyon cannot boast of.

"It's got perch, crappie, bass, channel cat and blue cat. They've been having pretty good luck," the ranger said of fishing this summer.

"We have 25 (camping) sites with water and electricity, 10 sites with water only and then we have 20 sites with tent camping which is five miles from headquarters and two primitive camps," he added.



A small herd of buffalo roam the park where millions of the huge beasts once lived.

**Story & Photography
by
Bear Mills**

Lifestyles



MRS. KEVIN HUNT
Stacie Marie Braden

Braden-Hunt

Stacie Marie Braden became the bride of Kevin Dale Hunt in a wedding ceremony on July 1 in the First Baptist Church in Borger. Brother Gary Miller conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Braden of Borger. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hunt of Pampa.

The matron of honor was the sister-in-law of the bride, Joy Braden. Best man was the father of the groom, Brad Hunt.

Attending the bride as bridesmaids were Kristi Gipson and NicEl Garza, both of Borger. Attending the groom were groomsmen Stephen Winton and Kelly Hickman, both of Pampa.

The flower girl was Heather Lynn Hunt, niece of the groom from Midland. The ring bearer was Colter Ty Braden, nephew of the bride from Borger.

Candlelighters were Michael Hunt, brother of the groom, and Sabrina Davis, niece of the bride from Borger.

Ushers were Leslie Hunt, brother of the groom, and Mitchell Tinney, Richardson, Tex. Registering guests were Wendy Jones of Amarillo and Krisa Jackson of Borger.

Musicians were Steve Braden, Lakeview, Colo.; Roger Edwards, Amy Fargo, and Rene Brain, Borger. Vocalists were Mike Braden, George Hanna and Leon Cowan, Borger; Charles Johnson, Pampa; and Cindy Braden, Lakeview.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Borger Country Club. Serving guests were Jean Hunt, Midland; Trudy Myers, McLean; Melissa Beauford, Borger; and Starla Anderson, Borger.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Borger High School. She has attended West Texas State University and is currently Deputy Tax Assessor/Collector for Gray County.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School. He has attended WTSU and is currently employed as Department Manager for Wal-Mart.

After a honeymoon in Red River, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.

Home environment project planned

DATES

July 3-4 — Extension Office closed for holiday

6 — Deadline to register for 4-H Breads Project Cinnamon Rolls Workshop

7 — 4-H Breads Project - Cinnamon Rolls Workshop 1-4 p.m. — Annex

8 — 4-H Exchange Trip Group returns from Montana

HOME ENVIRONMENT PROJECT

Grace and Judy Sutton are putting together plans for a 4-H Home Environment Project to begin July 11. Currently plans include home tours to the Raymond and Mack homes, making fabric covered picture frames, a carpet store tour, and other fun activities.

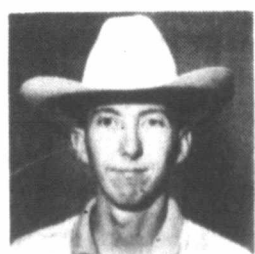
If you think you might be interested in the project, call Judy Sutton at 665-7064 by July 7.

4-H CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN

Young people today are ready and willing to help bring about solutions to public concerns, and the 4-H program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service can help make it happen.

Enthusiasm and optimism have always been admirable qualities of American youth. Youthful exuberance, combined with the guidance and experience of adults, provides an unbeatable combination, and 4-H can bring that about.

4-Hers from all economic, ethnic and social backgrounds are helping to clean up and protect the environment and natural



4-H Corner

Joe Vann

resources. The youths work to conserve energy, assist in agricultural production, and help improve health and nutrition habits of the community. In the process, the 4-Hers develop good citizenship and leadership traits and gain skills that will help them in later life.

Youthful enthusiasm and energy, combined with adult guidance and support and working together in a common purpose—that's the 4-H story today. 4-Hers, their parents, their leaders and alumni all work together to support the 4-H motto, "to make the best better."

Young people who have plenty of enthusiasm and adults who may wish to volunteer their time and talents are invited to get involved in 4-H to help "make it happen."

Information on 4-H programs and activities is available at the County Extension Service Office.

Reunions

SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL REUNION

The first Sunnyside School Reunion for all ages, classes, teachers, bus drivers, janitors, etc., will be July 8 at 2 p.m. at the Sunnyside Baptist Church with a picnic supper planned for 6 p.m.

On Sunday, July 9, everyone is invited back for services at 10 or

11 a.m. A catered barbecue meal will be served a noon for \$4.75 plus tax per plate. Notification of Sunday noon attendance is requested. A group picture will be made for volume II of the Castro County history book *Castro County, Texas 1891-1991*.

Contact Teeny Bowden at (806) 647-5703, Dimmitt, Tex.



MR. & MRS. JERRY PIERCE
Tracy Jo Ray

Ray-Pierce

Tracy Ray became the bride of Jerry Pierce on June 17 in the Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray. The groom is the son of Lynda Culberson Butler.

Matron of honor was sister of the bride, Toni Whinery. The best man was Mark Bookout. Groomsman was Jerry Lynn Howard.

The ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Stephen Pierce. Serving as ushers were Orville Whinery Jr., the bride's brother-in-law, and Wesley Ray, the bride's brother from Odessa.

The bride and groom's mothers were the candlelighters. Registering guests was the groom's sister, Carol Flores. Providing music for the ceremony was Mrs. Doris Goad.

Servers for the reception after the wedding were Stacy Pierce, the groom's sister, and Chris Ray, the bride's sister-in-law from Odessa.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently employed by Chase Oil & Gas Production.

After a honeymoon in Amarillo, the couple will reside in Pampa.

Peirce-Stephens

Jandy Shea Peirce and Teddy Stephens became husband and wife in a wedding ceremony on June 9 in St. Matthews Episcopal Church with Father Bill Bailey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simmons of Amarillo and the granddaughter of Aline Peirce of Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Stephens of Meadow, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunt of Masterson, Tex.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Jamie Peirce, Amarillo. Best man was the groom's brother, Kent Stephens, Masterson.

The bridesmaid was Tina Boren, Dumas, and the groomsmen were Joe Milburn, Brownfield, Tex., and Troy Harris, Masterson. Registering guests was Ed Reynolds, Channing, Tex.

Jerry Whitten, Pampa, was the organist. A reception was held in the Parish Hall with Pauline Hobbs, Midland, and Reynolds, serving guests.



MR. & MRS. TEDDY STEPHENS
Jandy Shea Peirce

The bride is a graduate of Randall High School, Amarillo. The groom is attending West Texas State University.

The couple will reside in Canyon.

Public invited to Hospice meeting

Hospice of Pampa is sponsoring a presentation by John Southern, a licensed professional counselor. Mr. Southern is the Coordinator of Counseling and Bereavement Services at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.

The presentation will address the topic of managing stress in caring for terminally ill persons. The meeting will be held in the

M.K. Brown Room at the Pampa Community Building at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 6.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone who provides care to a terminally ill person is especially encouraged to attend, whether they are a professional caregiver or a family member or friend.

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Brides

Twanna B. Garland	Charolette R. Cook
Sheri Sparks	Rene' Eakin
Patti A. McGrath	Carol Sparkman
Lisa Hunter	Casey L. Rice

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MRS. TRACY LYNN BROWN
Heidi Elizabeth Waide

Waide-Brown

Heidi Elizabeth Waide and Tracy Lynn Brown of Lubbock were united in marriage in the First United Methodist Church in Roswell, N.M. on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Waide of Roswell are parents of the bride and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Groom.

Matron of honor was the bride's aunt, Meg Tidmore of Canyon. Bridesmaids were Karen Johnson and Lisa Leggett, Houston; Robin Baker, Dallas; Kemper McKim, Arlington; Lynita Brown and Lezlie Stewart, sisters of the groom, and Carol Scrabonek, Lubbock; and Cassie Allen, Roswell.

Best man was Clay Flathers of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Chad and Craig Waide, brothers of the bride from Roswell; Larry and Lanny Brown, brothers of the groom from Groom; Jim Bob Read and Shawn Stewart, Lubbock; and Trey Laird, Ft. Worth.

Candlelighters were Melissa Daughbert, Capitan, N.M.; Kelly McCallum and Robin Phillips, Roswell. Flower girls were Kori and Skye Brown, Groom; Katie Phillips, Roswell; and Jenci Tidmore, Canyon. Junior escorts were Brandon Tidmore, Canyon, and Michael McCallum, Roswell.

The bride is an honor graduate of Texas Tech. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and involved in Campus Crusade. She is currently a first grade teacher at Guadalupe Elementary in Lubbock.

The groom also graduated Texas Tech and was a member of Saddle Tramps. He owns his own business in Lubbock where the couple will make their home.

Pickens-Carroll

Larissa Ann Pickens and Steven David Carroll announce their engagement and impending marriage on the fifth of August in the First United Methodist Church of Dumas.

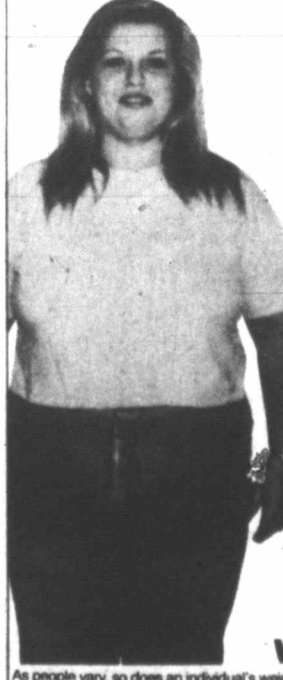
The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Pickens of Dumas. She attended Pampa Junior High and is a 1983 graduate of Amarillo High where she was class favorite each year and Miss Amarillo High her senior year.

Pickens has attended Southwestern University, Georgetown, North Texas State University, and graduated with honors from the University of Texas in August 1988, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in communications and English literature. For the past three years she has worked on the editorial staff of "The Wall Street Journal," Southwest edition, published in Dallas.

The prospective groom is a native of Denton, Kent, and graduated high school in Hardin, Kent. He served two years in the U.S. Army. He has attended Northlake College and the University of Texas. Currently, he is manager of Computer Network Services for the Dow Jones Corporation, publishers of "The Wall Street Journal," in Dallas.

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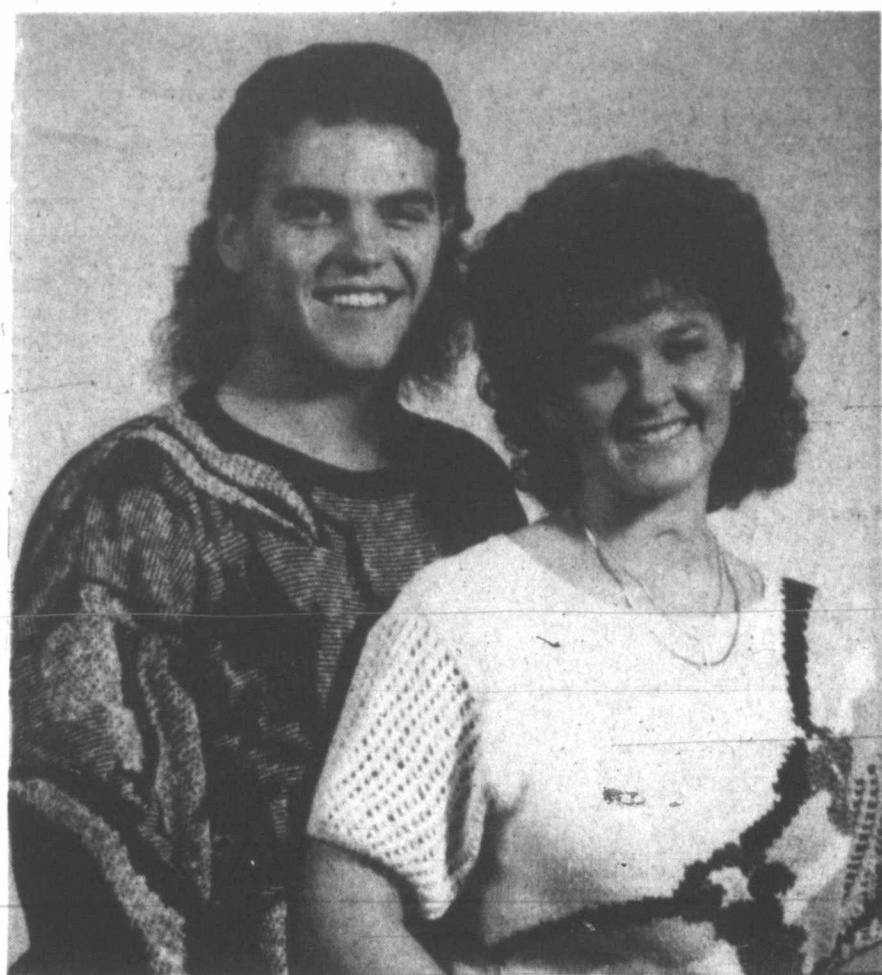
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MATT HOPKINS & CASEY RICE

Rice-Hopkins

Bob and Nancy Rice announce the engagement and marriage of their daughter, Casey, to Matt Hopkins, son of Jim Hopkins of Hermiston, Ore., and Sherilan Ketchersid, Pampa.

The couple will be united in marriage on the 22nd of July in the Central Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is returning to Angelo State University after attending Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., for the past year.

The prospective groom is attending Angelo State University and is currently employed at Panhandle Equipment in Pampa.

A wedding shower hosted by Missy Rove, Jennifer Graves, Kim Harris, Brandi Wyatt, Kristy Schultz, and Ronna Raber is set for July 6 in the Energas Flame Room.

Good nutrition can reduce cancer risk

Good nutrition is vital for everyone, but it becomes even more essential as we age. Americans are living longer and enjoying life more. Many consumers remain as an integral part of the workplace, while others use the freedom of retirement to pursue favorite interests. For these active people, sound nutrition and the good health that comes with it have never been more important.

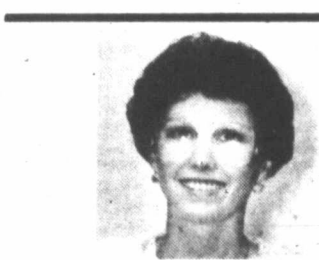
Research has suggested that for some forms of cancer, following a guideline early (such as reducing fat intake) may be more helpful in lowering cancer risk. No evidence exists to indicate that changing dietary habits stops being effective at any age. Based on a report by the National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Diet, Nutrition, and Cancer, the American Institute for Cancer Research recommends four basic dietary guidelines that may reduce cancer risk. These compare with the dietary guidelines for all major chronic diseases and provide a sound basis for healthy eating:

(1) Reduce intake of fat — both saturated and unsaturated — from the current average of about 140 percent to a level of 30 percent of total calories. Fat is one of the most concentrated sources of calories and older adults need fewer calories but certainly not fewer vitamins and minerals. Avoiding excess fat limits calories without compromising nutrients.

(2) Eat more fruits, vegetables, and whole grain cereals. Eating more fruits, vegetables, and whole grain cereals provides more fiber as well as many valuable nutrients. Fiber is helpful in preventing constipation and may play a role in reducing the risk of colon cancer.

(3) Consume salt — cured, smoked, and charcoal-broiled foods only in moderation.

(4) Drink alcoholic beverages only in moderation. Avoiding ex-



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

cess alcohol makes sense for several reasons in addition to reducing cancer risk. If you take one or more medications, they may interact with alcohol. Alcohol may also have direct toxic effects, especially if your ability to handle alcohol has decreased with age. Finally, alcohol adds calories with little nutritional value.

By following dietary guidelines to lower cancer risk, you will discover new ways of preparing foods. You may even introduce a few new dishes into your daily menus. Thus, the guidelines offer benefits to your health, your figure, and your enjoyment of good eating throughout life.

If you want to learn more about reducing fat in the diet, come to the special program, "Good Food For Good Health" on Thursday, July 13, at 12 noon in the SPS Reddy Room in Pampa. Rebecca Houghton with SPS will be presenting the program which will focus on learning to modify recipes to reduce fat content, learning healthy shopping habits, and will include free recipes and a cooking demonstration.

For more information on nutrition for older adults, single copies of "Be Your Best: Nutrition After Fifty" can be ordered from the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Contact your Gray County Extension Office for more information on health and nutrition.



JENNIFER LEA CRAWFORD

Crawford-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer, to Slade Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Clark of Friona.

The couple will be united in marriage on July 29 in the Bykota Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The future bride is currently a junior nursing student at West Texas State University. She will be continuing her education at the University of Arkansas.

The prospective groom, after attending WTSU, is employed by Comfort Inn of Little Rock, Ark.



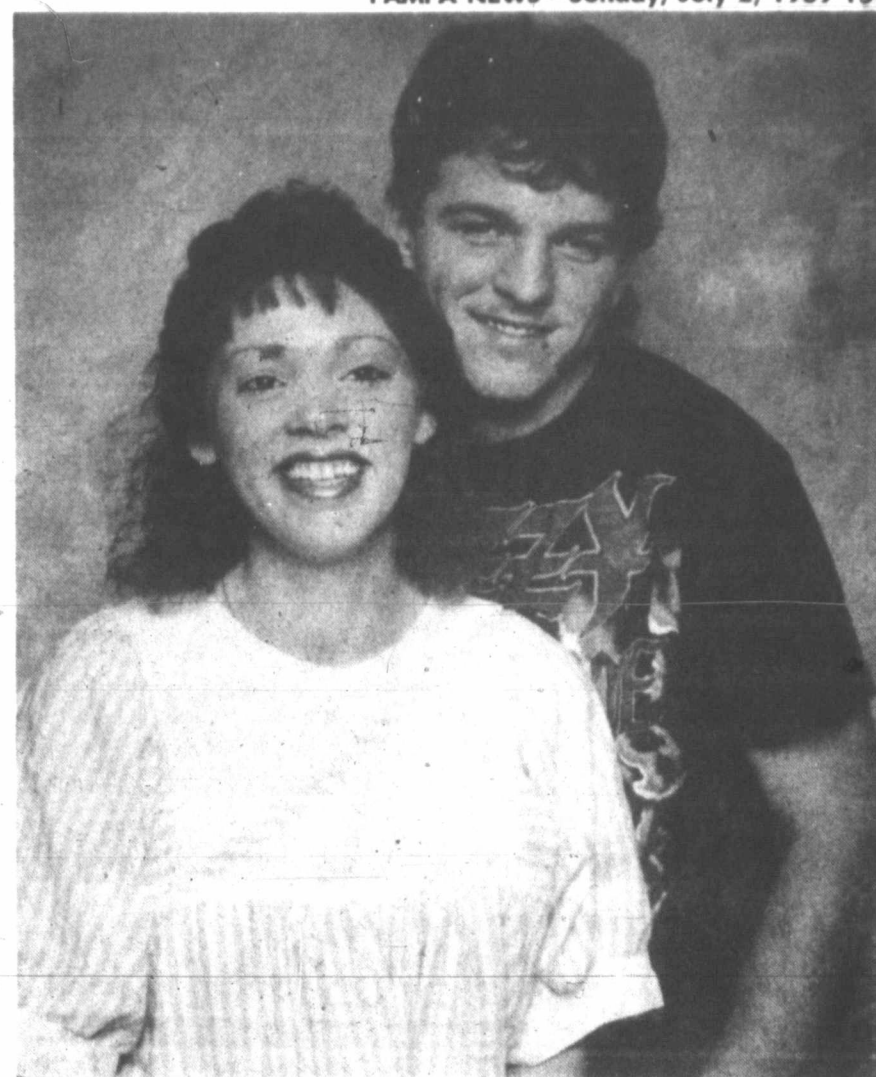
AMIE GREENE & BENJAMIN REID

Greene-Reid

Jim and Kathleen Greene announce the engagement of their daughter, Amie Sheree, to Benjamin Scott Reid, son of Tom and Cathy Reid of Amarillo.

The couple plan to be wed on July 29 in the Central Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and Frank Phillips College. She is currently enrolled at West Texas State University.

The prospective groom is a graduate of River Road High School, Frank Phillips College and is attending WTSU. He is currently employed by Canyon Drive Lumber Company in Amarillo.

MR. & MRS. DAVID IRVIN
Bonnie Trantham

Trantham-Irvin

Bonnie Trantham became the bride of David Irvin on June 14. The wedding took place in the Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joke and Linda Trantham of Sebastian, Flor. The groom is the son of Mary and Otis Nace of Pampa.

Carla Balay of Pampa served as a witness to the wedding.

A surprise reception was held at 1910 Beech on July 1 in honor of the couple. Melody Davis and Balay hosted the reception.

The groom is employed at McDonald's and the couple plan to make their home in Pampa.



SCOTT DRDUL & JOHANNA TUTOR

Tutor-Drdul

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drdul announce the engagement of their son, Scott, to Johanna Tutor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tutor of Roswell, N.M.

The couple will be wed on the 5th of August at the Territorial House in Roswell.

The prospective groom is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently attending Lubbock Christian University.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Roswell High School and is also attending Lubbock Christian.

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

Large or Small Animal?

Q: Is a 75 lb. newborn calf a "small animal?" How about a 125 lb. Great Dane? Is it a "large animal?"

A: I have had both of these questions ask over the past few weeks. When we graduate from "Vet School", we are supposedly qualified to treat animals of all sizes, breeds, etc. However, after opening a Veterinary Practice, we usually decide to have a "Large Animal", "Small Animal", or "Mixed" practice. In Veterinary Medicine terminology, a veterinarian who practices "Large Animal Medicine" treats horses, cattle and other farm animals. If he practices "Small Animal Medicine" he treats dogs (all sizes), cats and usually other small pets like birds, gerbils, etc. If he had a "Mixed" Practice, he treats both large and small animals.

Some veterinarians even have "Limited" practices, limiting their patients to either species, or type of clinical specialty. For example, an "Equine" practice would be one limited to horses only. A "Feline" practice is one limited to cats. A veterinarian who has taken extra courses, and passed written, oral and practical exams can be called a "Specialist." Hopefully, I'll have that title in 2 or 3 years.

Veterinary medicine is progressing so rapidly, that it is increasingly difficult for us to keep up. I found years ago that it was easier for me to keep abreast of the diseases of dogs and cats than to keep up with all species. Lately, I've started working toward a "Dental specialty." Hopefully, we'll get that accomplished within the next 2 or 3 years.

Please make sure your pets have plenty of FRESH WATER at all times, kept in the shade so as to keep it cool. Also, let's try to leave our pets at home, instead of taking them in the car. So many dogs get over-heated from owners leaving them in the car while they shop. Better to leave them home.

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MR. & MRS. FRED EPPERLY

Epperlys have been married 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Epperly recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Fred Epperly was married to the former Dana Cantrell on June 27, 1964 in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Doug Carver officiating.

They have one daughter, Cyndi, who is a junior at Angelo State University, and is currently serving as a Southern Baptist summer missionary in Deland, Florida.

Reader rejects Abby's advice

DEAR ABBY: So you've joined the ranks of the "know-nothings," the fanatically anti-intellectual nerds who think it's peculiar to read!

Your answer to "Lonely in San Diego" was a sin and a shame. A man who's worked all his life retires, and at long last he has a chance to catch up on his reading, and you find that abnormal. If his wife had complained that he was a couch potato, watching television all day, you'd have found it normal in our society. But reading! How queer can you get?

Your advice to "Lonely" should have been this: "Your husband has latched on to a good deal. If more people spent their time reading, there would be fewer ax murders disrupting the family scene. Try it. When your husband opens a book, open one of your own. You'd be surprised what congeniality can be established by two intelligent people doing their intelligent thing together."

Abby, go get your head screwed on right. Or go soak it!

RICHARD PATRICK WILSON, MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR RICHARD: "Lonely" wrote to say that her husband is a "readaholic"—the only time he isn't reading is when he's sleeping, driving the car or in the shower. He doesn't communicate ... at all; he's too busy reading.

Richard, this wife is lonely because her husband has shut her out of his life—he's hiding behind anything handy to read. And you advise her to open a book of her own—which would create total non-communication. I stand by my answer.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Michael's Girlfriend" was bad news. (Michael was a girl-watcher, and he looked at pretty girls even when he was with her, which upset her. You told her she was wise to have second thoughts about marrying him.)

C'mon, Abby. All men like to look, but some are more sneaky about it than others.

Fifty years ago, my childhood sweetheart was a girl-watcher. I used to get jealous and complain because it really bothered me. Well, he told me I had better get used to it because as long as he lives, he is going to look.

Well, that was the truth, because we have been married for 48 years, and he still turns his head when he sees a pretty girl. I have gotten used to it, and if he should happen to miss one, I'll point her out to him.

Now it doesn't bother me in the slightest because he's a *looker*, not a *toucher*.

STILL IN LOVE

IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR STILL IN LOVE: Congratulations. It's a case of mind over matter—if you don't mind, it doesn't matter.

I agree, a little subtle looking is not a major crime, as long as the saliva doesn't run down his chin.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine is trying to quit smoking. She's tried everything, but nothing worked for her, so she's now chewing tobacco instead. (I am not making this up, Abby.) She claims a lot of women



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

chew tobacco, but nobody knows it. I can tell when she's got a plug of tobacco in her mouth and it looks terrible.

It's bad enough to see a man chewing tobacco, but a woman chewing tobacco is the pits. I have hinted that it looks terrible, but the poor soul must crave tobacco so bad she just has to have it.

Will you ask your readers to pray for her?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: An entire nation could pray for her, but the Lord needs her cooperation. A bad habit never disappears miraculously; it's an "undo-it-yourself" project. And, by the way, ask your friend if she's aware that chewing tobacco has been known to cause cancer.



CECIL & BERNICE OLSON

Olsons celebrating 50th anniversary

Cecil and Bernice Olson will be honored today at a reception in the Presbyterian Church Parlor from 2 to 4 p.m. in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Bernice Benbon married Cecil Olson on July 6, 1939 in Stockton, Kan. They have been residents of Pampa for 25 years.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's children Kent Olson, Pampa; Sonya Dawe, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Pam Brown, Hobbs, N.M.; and Kent Olson, Ft. Smith, Ark.

The Olsons are members of the Methodist Church. He retired from Tubing Testers in 1986. The couple have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



MR. & MRS. DERRELL GREEN, SR.

Green's anniversary celebrated with family

Great Granny and Pa Green (Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Green, Sr.) of Denver City were honored at a family reunion to celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary on June 17-18 in the home of Billie Vance of Canyon.

The Olsons were married in Ralls, Tex., on July 18, 1931. The celebration was hosted by the couples two sons and five daughters with 4 generations represented.

The daughters in attendance were Bertie Couch, Skellytown; Billie Vance, Canyon; Ruth Hutcherson, Canyon; and Nelda Howard, Lubbock; and Fran Moore, Yukon.

The sons in attendance were Bobby Green, Streetman, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Green, Jr., Denver City.

The couple have 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Menus

JULY 3 - 7

Pampa Meals on Wheels

MONDAY
Polish sausage, cheese grits, turnip greens, cornbread, lemon sorbet.

TUESDAY
Closed for the holiday.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken/rice casserole, brussel sprouts, hot rolls, pineapple.

THURSDAY
Barbecue beef, blackeyed peas, baked squash, bread, apple-sauce.

FRIDAY
Spaghetti O's and meatballs, green beans, garlic rounds, pudding.

"Please...DON'T DRIVE DRUNK"

Pampa Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Chicken fried steak or tacos; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; German chocolate cake or banana pudding; hot rolls or corn bread.

TUESDAY
Closed for Holiday.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; baked cabbage; green beans; slaw, toss or Jello salad; lemon cream pie or egg custard; corn bread or hot rolls.

THURSDAY
Oven baked chicken or Swiss steak; mashed potatoes; buttered carrots; turnip greens; slaw, toss or Jello salad; butterscotch crunch or cherry cobbler; cornbread or hot rolls.

FRIDAY
Fried Codfish with tartar sauce or Polish sausage; french fries; steamed broccoli; creamed corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; coconut cream cake or tapioca; garlic bread or hot rolls.



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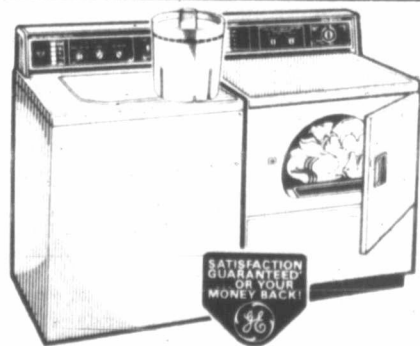
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Spraying tips for landscape pests

Mature larvae of elm leaf beetle seem to be all that remains of the first generation of this insect. Clusters of yellow eggs and small black larvae will be evident in a few weeks. This will signal the beginning of the second generation. Apply insecticide soon after egg hatch to control the small black larvae. Orthene and Sevin are effective against elm leaf beetle. Orthene should not be used on American elm.

The first generation of cotton leafminer is over. We know there are at least two generations of this pest, but we were not sure when the second begins (likely to begin in early July). Watch cottonwood leaves for the mining activity—small black blotches. Use a systemic like Cygon to control this pest in cottonwood.

Second generation pine tip moth are active at this time. Larvae hatch from eggs deposited on tips of pine trees. Larvae tunnel into tips to feed and remain there until they emerge as adult moths again. Several generations occur during the growing season. Foliar systemic insecticides like Orthene and Cygon should be applied soon after egg hatch.

Some June beetle activity has been noted. It is too early to apply an insecticide for this pest. The best treatment period occurs about one month after peak adult numbers are observed around porch light.

Grasshoppers are still concentrated in hatching areas. Insecticide applications to these hatching areas are more effective than applications made after they begin to spread out.

USE YOUR CLIPPINGS

The rains have certainly helped our landscapes perk-up and take on a pretty-spring-like appearance.

It seems that landscapes are just like field crops — when it is dry weather, irrigation water just doesn't do as good as a rain from mother nature.

Gardens, flowers, shrubs, and grass have really grown during the last few weeks of relative cool, rainy weather.

A lot of homeowners will have an extra amount of grass clippings after these good rains. Don't waste those clippings — either mulch your garden or flower beds, make a compost pile, or mow often enough that you leave the clippings on the lawn to help re-fertilize your grass.

Benefits from organic mulch such as grass clippings occur primarily in the summer by reducing soil temperature and saving soil moisture. Organic mulches shouldn't be applied too early in the spring as this will create an insulating effect and keep the soil temperature cool. This will result in delayed maturity of most of the popular home garden vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, and squash.

DEALING WITH TOMATO PROBLEMS

Tomatoes are the Number One garden vegetable in Texas, but they also cause a lot of headaches for gardeners.

I want to review some of the common tomato problems, along with their causes and cures:



For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

—Young plants dying soon after planting. This is often the result of fertilizer burn or damping off disease. Thoroughly mix fertilizer into the soil and treat seed for diseases. Avoid over-watering.

—Stunted, yellowing plants. Low soil fertility, poor soil drainage, shallow or compacted soil, insects or diseases, and nematodes are among the causes. Fertilize and work the soil well and control insects and diseases.

—Stunted, purple colored plants. Low temperatures and a lack of phosphorus cause this problem. Plant at recommended times to avoid temperature damage and add phosphorous fertilizer.

—Spots, molds, and darkened areas on leaves and stems. These could be caused by many things. If a disease is present, identify it and spray or dust with a fungicide rather than an insecticide. If there is a chemical burn, use only the recommended chemical at the recommended rate. To avoid fertilizer burn, keep fertilizer off plant leaves. Do not water with a sprinkler — this causes leaf diseases as well as a salt burn on the leaves.

—Wilting plants. Common causes are dry soil, overly wet soil, nematodes and diseases. Cures include watering, proving good drainage and controlling diseases and nematodes.

—Weak, spindly plants. Check for too much shade, too much water, plants too thick or too much nitrogen.

—Failure to set fruit. Temperature extremes, too much nitrogen, insects, non-adapted varieties, and cloudy weather are some of the culprits. Plant at the recommended time, control pests, avoid excess fertilization and use only recommended adapted varieties such as Spring Giant, Big Set, Jackpot, Celebrity, Small Fry, Presto, Hybrid, Porter or Red Cherry.

—Tomato leaf curl. Heavy pruning in hot weather as well as insects or diseases cause this problem. Some varieties have a slight upward leaf curl.

—Blossom-end rot. Not enough moisture. Water regularly and using an organic mulch will help this problem.

—Misshapen tomatoes or cat-facing. Cool weather during blooming is the usual cause, so avoid planting too early.

—Abnormal leaves and growth. 2,4-D weed killer and virus diseases could be a fault. Remove affected plants to prevent spreading diseases and use care with weed killers to avoid spray drift.

vent spreading diseases and use care with weed killers to avoid spray drift.

—DISEASES: A lot of home garden tomato plants are being infected with the Spotted Wilt virus disease. This disease has really spread over the area in the last three years and is very commonly found among tomato plants.

This disease causes streaking of leaves, stems and fruits. Numerous small, dark circular spots appear on the younger leaves. Leaves may have a bronzed appearance and later turn dark brown and wither. Fruits show numerous spots about one-half inch in diameter, with concentric, circular markings. On ripe fruit, these markings are alternate bands of red and yellow. The virus also affects other vegetables and many wild hosts and ornamental plants. Thrips can transmit the disease from plant to plant and from the wild host plants.

Control is next to impossible since thrips feed on a wide host of plants. Remove infected plants as soon as possible so they do not serve as a host for further spread to adjoining plants. Being a virus disease, it will spread throughout an infected plant. The virus diseases generally start at the top of plants or new growth and move downward.

This is not the only disease that affects tomatoes, and some of the others are fungus caused diseases which are treatable with fungicides. Most of the fungus diseases start with the lower leaves and move upward.

When the fungus causes a disease, a spray program on weekly intervals using one of the following fungicides will be helpful: chlorothalonil, captafol, benomyl or captan.



Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

The mere mention of summer brings thoughts of fun and excitement. Vacations and visitors. Items on last week's calendar worth repeating run something like this.

Female employees of Wal-Mart were allowed to wear shorts for a day or two if they wore band-aids in a place or two. Curtice Evans at the snack bar placed about 15 white, white butterfly band-aids on her cheeks, across her nose, forehead, and up and down her legs. No one seemed to notice her shorts for looking at the band-aids.

Jean Allen and her four sisters Mildred Kennedy, Odessa; Juanita Elswick, Brownwood; Jimmie Atkinson, Irving; Jo Ferguson, home with her husband after serving as missionaries in the Philippines for 10 years and now serving in Okinawa, report a wonderful, wonderful time on their recent Caribbean cruise, a once-in-a-lifetime event.

The itinerary included stops at the Island of Labadee, San Juan and St. Thomas. Just picture five sisters on a cruise! Out in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, Jean phoned her son and daughter-in-law Garland and Marci Allen in Springfield, Mo. to be told she had become a first-time grandmother of a little girl named Hailey. Other proud grandparents are Dr. Bill and Carolyn (who was in Springfield getting acquainted) Horn and Rev. Gene Allen.

The maitre'd brought a cake to Jean's dinner table the next evening to celebrate the good news. On her way home Jean stopped over at Grapevine to visit her daughter Heidi Roush and Randy. Jean and Heidi took time out to shop for the new grandbaby and niece. And so to home!

Mab and Bill Calloway combined business with pleasure on a recent trip to Red River.

Martha and Bill McCommas, Kathleen and Ralph Hopkins spent a week's vacation in California taking in Disneyland, Catalina, San Diego, Seaworld.

On a stop in Phoenix there was a phone call to Dr. Julian and Katie Key, former Pampanos, who, by the way, are doing well.

Members of the Texas Panhandlers, a motorhome campers, who spent a few days at Red Rock Canyon State Park near Hinton, Oklahoma, were Mark and Mary Buzzard, LaDon and Emma Lee Bradford, Johnny and Waulene Reynolds, Red and Ann Weatherly, Lee and Melba Brown, Ed and Mozella Dittbuner, Lee and Melba's son and daughter-in-law of Garland brought their son to Red Rock to visit Lee and Melba for a week. Fun included cooking steaks to go with potluck dishes, and a visit to a cheese factory in Watonga. Interested campers are welcome to join the group, just a phone call away.

Congratulations to Ernest and Diane Baggerman on the birth of Katie Jean. Proud grandparents are Frank and Norma Slagle, Paul and JoAnn Miller, and Vernon Baggerman.

The same good congratulations to Majunta Hills on the birth of her 28th grandchild and to Patsy McKnerney on the birth of her 28th great-grandchild. Wendy and Steve Frussella of Amarillo are the proud parents of Majunta Maria. No one has to be told that Majunta spent some time with her new namesake, a third generation Majunta — grandmother, aunt and new baby. Majunta III?

Last week 17 elementary students of Central Baptist Church attended camp at Pan Fork near Wellington. Sponsors were Jennie Brown, Andrea Ellis and Connie Molitor.

Later eight boys attended camp at the same place with sponsors Rick and Ryan Parnell.

Ralph and Jimmie Baxter spent a week's vacation that included attending a family reunion in Oklahoma. J.T. and Elva

Ring and Evelyn Tingle enjoyed a few days of camping at Skip Out, near Cheyenne, Oklahoma.

Ask Lillith Brainard about her recent good fortune and chances are she will show you a copy of a very important paper. It's better than a fish story. Congratulations, Lillith!

Seen around town and having lunch together were Thelma Bray and her twin sister Velma Lard of Amarillo. They look as much alike as Jackie and Jodie Poole. Twins share a special feeling reserved for them alone.

Members of First United Methodist Church expressed feelings of regret and encouragement in one breath to Mark Phillips, youth director, who will be attending Asbury Seminary in Kentucky to become a Methodist minister. Mark and Debbie, Holly and Ashley have been "at home" Pampanos every minute of the past two years. As much as the entire membership will miss Mark in his church duties, the compliments of greatest importance came from the youth who have responded well to his leadership.

On Father's Day the adult choir with Victor Garcia, director, paid tribute to Mark by dedicating the Sunday morning anthem and a tenor solo "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Victor to Mark. "Good luck!!!!!!" "Best wishes!!!!!!" "We'll miss you, Mark, Debbie, Holly and Ashley!!!!"

Mary Graham is helping with the Woodrow Wilson Pre-1940's reunion for anyone connected with the school during about 1929 to 1940. The reunion is scheduled for September 16 in conjunction with the opening of the school's first library.

Victor and his wife Rita and daughter Carri will be returning to their former home in Albuquerque after living in Pampa for one year. The same good wishes to the Garcia family!

A verse appropriate to the holiday week-end reads like this: "This is the grave of Mike O'Day, who died maintaining his right of way. His right was clear, his will was strong, but he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

Do be careful! See you next week. Katie.



Use the right appliance for the job.

Sometimes it gets hot enough to fry an egg on the sidewalk. But on an electric iron? There are better things to use.

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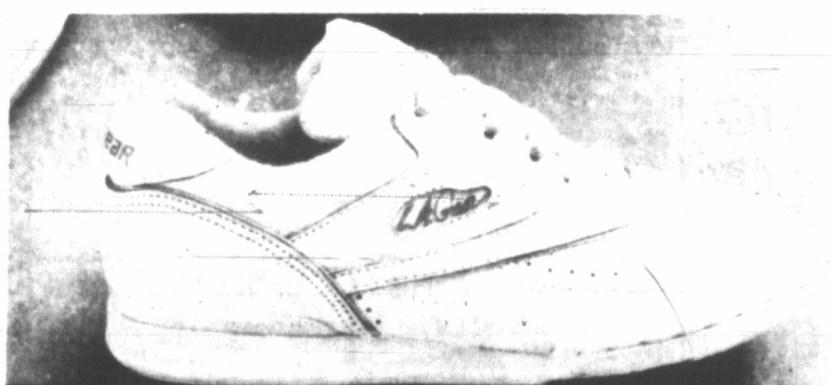
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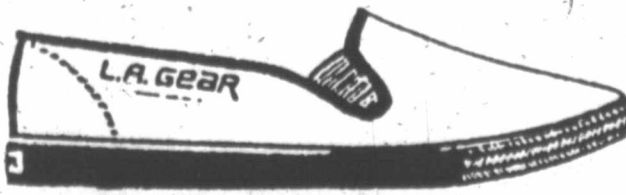


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Entertainment

John Irving's 'Owen Meany' affirms life even in death

By **SONNY BOHANAN**
Staff Writer

"I am doomed to remember a boy with a wrecked voice — not because of his voice, or because he was the smallest person I ever knew, or even because he was the instrument of my mother's death, but because he is the reason I believe in God; I am a Christian because of Owen Meany."

By turns witty, dramatic, wrought with black humor, and ultimately sobering, the latest offering from novelist John Irving establishes its domain from the opening sentence of the book. The themes uttered in that first statement guide the author's hand from start to finish.

Clearly Owen Meany, the novel's protagonist, is to play a primary role in the religious education of the speaker, John Wheelwright, who tells the story in first person narrative. But it is not an education in any traditional sense; rather, Owen provides John such an immediate, tangible religious experience that John is left wholly inadequate to get on with the business of life.

A *Prayer for Owen Meany* (William and Morrow and Company Inc., New York) is the seventh novel by Irving, author of the bestseller *The World According to Garp*. With the exception of *The Cider House Rules*, which addresses the legality and morality of abortion, *Owen Meany* is the author's most overtly moralistic outing in terms of both subject matter and tone.

The story opens during the early 1950s in Gravesend, New Hampshire, the boyhood home of Owen and John. Irving traces the history of the town from its pilgrim ancestry, and we learn that John is the illegitimate child of Tabitha Wheel-

wright, a direct descendant of Gravesend's founding father.

On the other side of town lives Owen Meany, the son of a blue-collar family that owns the local granite quarry. Irving indulges himself in describing Owen, who "was so small that not only did his feet not touch the floor when he sat in his chair — his knees did not extend to the edge of his seat; therefore, his legs stuck out straight, like the legs of a doll. It was as if Owen Meany had been born without realistic joints."

In addition, Owen's "vocal cords had not de-

A Prayer for Owen Meany

veloped fully, or else his voice had been injured by the rock dust of his family's business. ... To be heard at all, Owen had to shout through his nose."

Owen and John, who become best friends by the age of 11, are surrounded by a host of Gravesend townspeople, whom Irving introduces and satirizes early on in the novel. *Owen Meany*, like *Garp* and *Cider House Rules* before it, has a seemingly endless supply of characters and subplots, which has become the author's hallmark. Irving's structure harks back to the Victorian novel of the 19th century, with its tightly woven plots and its accessibility to the masses.

Irving has been assailed for this tendency, especially by literary critics who believe he writes "common" novels for "common" people and who despise what has been termed his "soap opera" mentality.

Indeed, Irving's novels can almost be defined by his offhand treatment of catastrophic events, although he seems to take his cue from the culture for which he writes. With the six o'clock news blaring death and destruction at us daily, Irving believes Americans have been desensitized to real tragedy and he uses that reality to great effect.

Death is a common visitor in his books, and the characters that survive are just that — survivors that have been buffeted time and again by the horrors of life, but who somehow make a go of it anyway. In that respect, Irving's novels are life-affirming.

So the reader is not unprepared for the death of John's mother — we have been warned in the first sentence. The circumstances, however, are far from ordinary.

In the summer of 1953, John and Owen, both 11 years old, are playing a Little League baseball game. Owen, who has never been big enough to swing the bat properly, much less get a hit, cracks a foul ball that smashes John's mother in the temple and kills her instantly.

But Owen Meany doesn't believe in accidents — he believes he has been chosen as God's instru-

ment. John naturally believes Owen is deluded, but as the book and the years unfold, it becomes clear that Owen knows more than he is telling.

By the time Owen grows up and enters high school at Gravesend Academy, he has evolved into something of a cult figure around town. Clearly Owen is different than his peers, but only John suspects that his best friend possesses powers of perception that transcend the ordinary.

But when Owen mentions a recurring dream he has been having, even John can't manage to swallow the story. In the dream, Owen sees both the circumstances and the exact date of his own death, with the Vietnam War as the backdrop.

Irving resolves the tension masterfully, bringing together all the myriad threads of the plot for a powerful crescendo in the final moments of the book. Even the author's tiresome use of flash-forwards to look 20 years into John Wheelwright's uninspired future are forgiven when Irving's imaginative ardor is finally realized.

John Irving has been criticized for oversentimentalizing and for an inability to lend life to his characters. But it is hard to imagine being unfazed by Owen Meany. Even in death, he affirms life.



Hot Licks

By **BEAR MILLS**

BATMAN Prince

Is there any doubt Twin Cities-rocker Prince deserves recognition as THE artist of the 80s? If so, this album erases all doubt.

Using the brilliant Michael Keaton/Jack Nicholson blockbuster as his canvas, Prince paints a pseudo-rock opera in shades of black rock and blue funk.

Like the Who's original version of *Tommy*, in which Roger Daltrey and Pete Townshend sang a multitude of characters' parts, Prince alternates between being Bruce Wayne, Vicki Vale, Joker and Batman. He is assisted only once, when Sheena Easton takes the Vale role for a duet with "Bruce Wayne."

But this is no hoaky take-off on the movie. Instead, it is a trip inside the minds of the various heroes and villains, providing an intriguing sub-plot to the on-screen action.

Never has a "soundtrack" provided such a challenging accompaniment to the actual project. But this is not really a soundtrack at all. Two of the songs appear in the movie, but the other seven were simply inspired by Prince watching the film prior to release and exploring the psychology of the characters.

Like *1999* and *Purple Rain*, this landmark effort is Prince at his funky best.

"Trust" and "Partyman," the two songs used as backdrops for colorful criminal entrances by the psychotic Joker, are as clever as they are danceable. The incorporation of Nicholson's haunting voice at key moments in the song gives the effect of think/speak/think/speak as Prince plays on the merry-go-round of Joker's tormented brain.

What the movie begins — to

Best Sellers

Fiction

1. *The Russia House*, John Le Carré
2. *Red Phoenix*, Larry Bond
3. *The Negotiator*, Frederick Forsyth
4. *While My Pretty One Sleeps*, Mary Higgins Clark
5. *The Satanic Verses*, Salman Rushdie
6. *Capital Crimes*, Lawrence Sanders
7. *Talking God*, Tony Hillerman
8. *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*, Tom Clancy
9. *Day of the Cheetah*, Dale Brown
10. *We Are Still Married*, Garrison Keillor

Non-Fiction

1. *Love and Marriage*, Bill Cosby
2. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, Robert Fulghum
3. *It's Always Something*, Gilda Radner
4. *A Woman Named Jackie*, C. David Heymann
5. *The Summer of '49*, David Halberstam
6. *Papa, My Father*, Leo F. Buscaglia
7. *Wealth Without Risk*, Charles Givens
8. *Symptoms*, Isadore Rosenfeld
9. *Every Day Is Father's Day*, Eds.
10. *The Night the Bear Ate Goombaw*, Patrick F. McManus

make Bruce Wayne a real person with heavy-duty adjustment problems, the result of a childhood trauma — is carried to completion here. Using tunes like "Scandalous," "The Future" and "The Arms of Orion," Prince climbs into the head of the Dark Knight's alter ego and finds a bubbling caldron of latent emotions that finally boil over just as we tune in.

Wayne's rage at the pointless deaths of his parents turns him into an obsessed vigilante who makes Charles Bronson seem bush-league. That passion for justice (revenge?) is equaled, though, by the libido-stir caused whenever Vicki Vale/Kim Basinger is around.

Vale is so alluring Wayne/Batman even eventually allows her into the Batcave, a bat-no-no if ever there was one.

Like all Prince projects, there is a no-holds-barred attack on sexual restraint. But it is seen less here than on any other album to date. Only "Scandalous" is truly sexually caustic.

While it takes a listen or two to fully appreciate "Batdance," the blistering guitar work and snappy lyrical effect mimic the movie's gothic ambience and dark message with monolithic success.

The way the word "Batman" is

sung pays tribute to the TV version of the Caped Crusader and gives a point of reference by which to plug into this less friendly, no-nonsense version of cowed avenger. Grade: A+ (a classic)

THE MIRACLE

Queen

This is the week for reviewing royalty, yes? First Prince and now Queen.

After an absence of five years — *The Works* in 1985 was their last release — Freddy Mercury, Brian May, Roger Taylor and John Deacon are making a comeback attempt that is a mixed bag, at best.

There are still traces of the theatrical approach used on songs like "Under Pressure" and "Bohemian Rhapsody," but there are also moments of metal that suggest comparisons with Aerosmith and Def Leppard. That's the good news. The bad news is "Rain Must Fall" sounds like Barry Manilow on a weekend drunk in Discoville. It is a flaw that mars the entire album. "My Baby Does Me" features Pat Travers-style guitar licks that are soured by KC and the Sunshine Band lyrics.

Maybe Queen is trying to reach too wide an audience. Pity. They are top quality rockers who should stick to their forte. Grade: B

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Person loved to excess
5 Fixe (obsession)
9 401 Roman
12 Kuis
13 Ditt
14 Over there
15 To start with
17 Actress
18 Dry as wine
19 Bullfight cheer
20 December visitor
22 Use money
23 Spanish hero
24 Kringie
27 Type of paint
31 Very small quantity
32 Speed along
33 Kippur
34 TV network
35 Ripped
36 Type of playing marble
37 Slot
39 Hit with leg joint
40 Type of lizard
41 Ill bred person
42 Drummer Gene
45 Tiger, for one
46 Bottle top
49 Short sleep
50 Of stealing
53 Ear (comb form)
54 Future II Bs exam
55 Hostels
56 Skin problem
57 TV antenna type
58 Mooring post

DOWN

- 1 How sweet
2 Completed
3 Of the ear

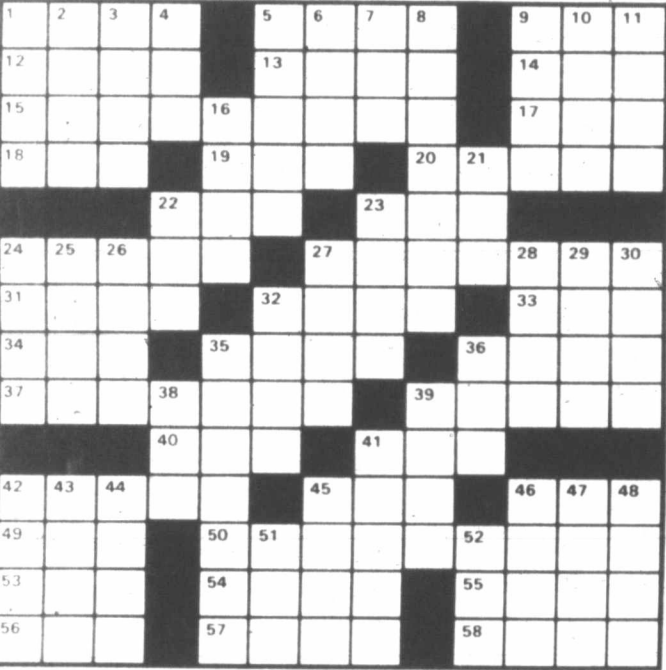
ACROSS

- 4 Landing boat
5 European country
6 Distribute
7 Room shape
8 Paradise
9 Shade of blue
10 Imbecile
11 Freshwater porpoise
16 Adjective ending
21 Oklahoma town
22 Youth gp
23 Tree animal
24 Boot
25 Judge's gown
26 bitsy
27 Skirt part
28 Plant part
29 Not out
30 Freshwater tortoise
32 Author Emile
35 Utterly
36 North of Ky

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 38 Marchers' word
39 Hepburn, for short
41 Desert plants
42 Be aware
43 Classify
44 On top of
45 Precipice
46 Pointed parts
47 Female relative
48 Attention getting sound
51 Light feather
52 Calligrapher's concern



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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



By Jerry Bittle



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



By Jerry Bittle



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It looks like you should be able to do what you want to do today without too much outside interference. Center your efforts on advancing your personal desires. Major changes are ahead for Cancer 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) If there is something complicated or tedious you have to figure out today, withdraw to a quiet place free from outside disturbances. You'll be very effective unencumbered by others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something beneficial may develop today that will quicken your hopes regarding a venture in which you are newly involved. It's a departure from your usual types of interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll win the admiration of your peers today, because your qualities of kindness and consideration will be very evident to people with whom you'll have dealings. Nice guys finish first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your logical evaluations will be seasoned with sensitivity today, endowing you with wisdom and not just good ideas. What you have to say will be taken seriously by others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Projects in which you participate today should work out rather well, because you'll constructively know how to use all the resources at your disposal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like things should go smoothly today getting the cooperation you need from your mate or from people with whom you have a partnership arrangement. Don't attempt to go it alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is an interesting day that could be both productive and profitable, provided you settle down to business and don't let frivolous interests distract you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is an important matter you would like to reorganize and get off on a fresh footing, this is a good day to tackle it. Begin to control it, instead of it controlling you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions that have an effect upon a matter you would like to finalize look favorable at this time. Push for a close, but don't be too assertive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You should have impressive powers of concentration today. Try to use them constructively on things that require keen mental or creative attributes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You tend to deal with life in a practical fashion today and it isn't likely you'll do anything financially unwise or where your commercial interests are concerned.

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MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



By Tom Armstrong



By Dave Graue



By Bruce Beattie



By Tom Armstrong



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By Tom Armstrong



By Dave Graue



By Bruce Beattie



By Tom Armstrong



By Dave Graue



By Bruce Beattie



By Tom Armstrong



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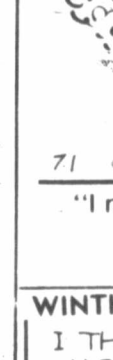
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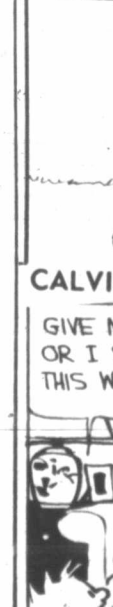
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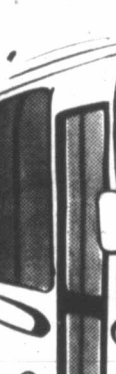
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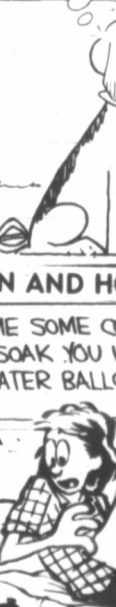
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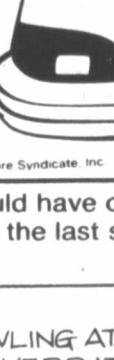
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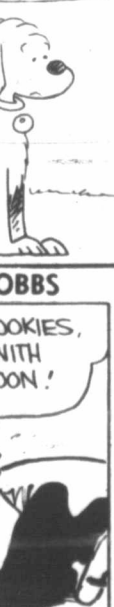
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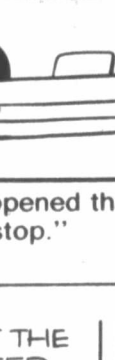
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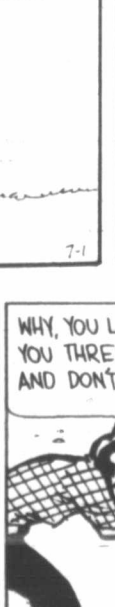
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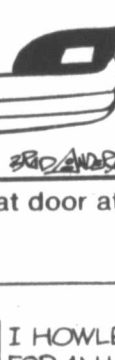
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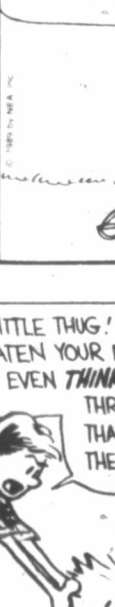
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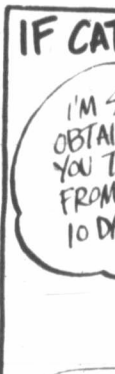
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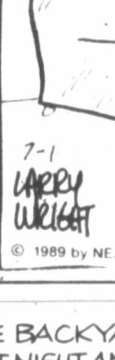
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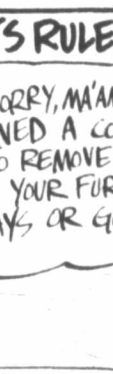
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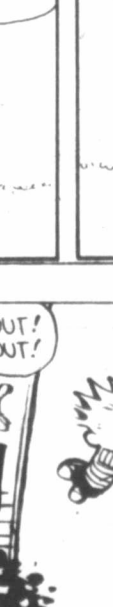
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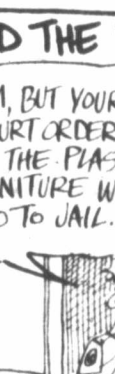
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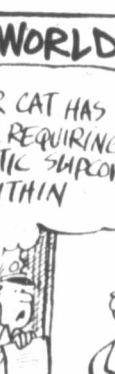
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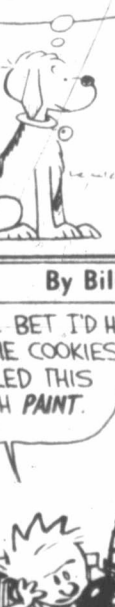
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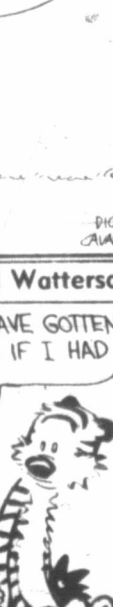
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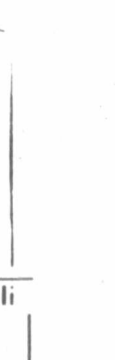
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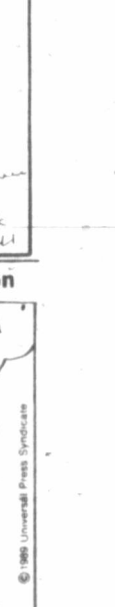
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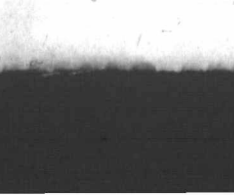
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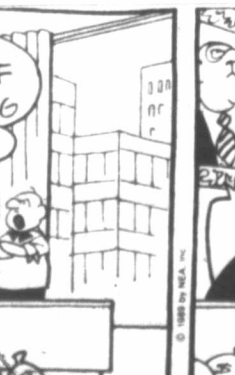
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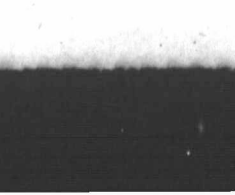
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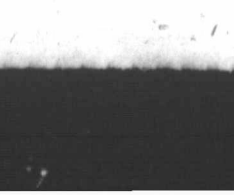
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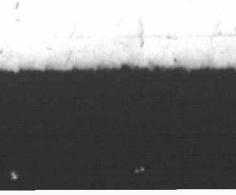
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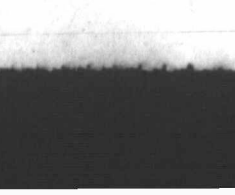
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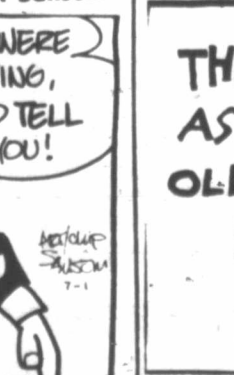
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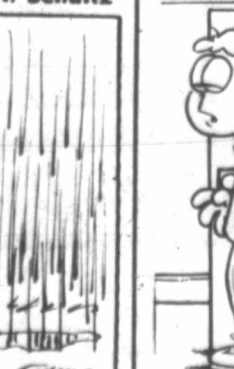
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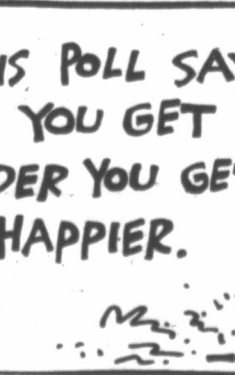
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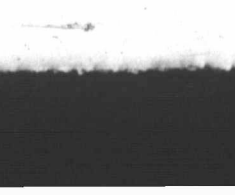
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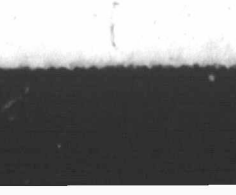
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Agriculture

In Agriculture

Joe VanZandt

PANHANDLE PEST UPDATE

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, made the following report:

GENERAL SITUATION: Weather continues to have the major impact on area crops while insect pest problems remain light. Southwestern corn borer moths are active. Spider mite activity has subsided.

Isolated greenbug infestations in sorghum continue to be observed. Ascochyta blight is causing considerable damage to cotton in the southeast Panhandle area.

CORN: First generation southwestern corn borer egg lay should be underway at this time. Moths have been caught in pheromone traps for over a week. Corn fields near last year's stubble that was not destroyed have the greatest potential for economic infestations.

Closely check these fields for eggs and small larvae. Eggs will be found on upper and lower surfaces of leaves. They are flat and overlap like fish scales. Although creamy white when first laid, they develop three red lines after about 24 hours. Larvae hatch from eggs in about five days and begin feeding in the whorl.

Two types of feeding damage are usually evident: rows of holes across expanded leaves and longitudinal, transparent areas where larvae feed only partially through the leaf.

Hard driving rain and cool temperatures seem to have slowed spider mite activity. Continue to monitor this pest, especially margins of corn fields that are next to wheat.

A Section 18 request by the Texas Corn Growers Association for Capture to control Banks grass mites in corn has been submitted to the Texas Department of Agriculture. TDA is preparing the request for submission to EPA. The decision on Capture should be rendered in a few weeks.

Chemigation of Capture has provided very effective control of Banks grass mite, while aerial applications has been less consistent.

SORGHUM: Very light greenbug infestations can be found in isolated fields of sorghum. Infestations usually start on the lower surface of lower leaves. Initial damage will be yellowing and red spots on leaves.

OUTDOOR WORKERS NEED PRECAUTIONS AGAINST SUN

People who work outdoors have one thing in common with sun bathers — a higher risk for developing skin cancer.

Farmers and ranchers, construction workers and others who work outdoors may not expose large areas of their skin to the sun, but the cumulative effect of the sun's rays just to the forearms, head and neck can add up over time.

Workers exposed to coal tar, pitch, creosote, arsenic compounds or radium will be at higher risk for developing skin cancer, along with those with lightly pigmented skin.

Living in the Sun Belt increases the risk of skin cancer, as does increased age.

The majority of the more than 400,000 new cases of skin cancer being diagnosed each year are curable. However, with a few precautions, many cases could be prevented.

The American Cancer Society encourages people to regularly examine themselves for skin cancer warning signals: a sore that does not heal, or any unusual skin conditions, especially a change in the size and color of a mole or other darkly pigmented growth or spot.

Outdoor workers reminded to wear hats when in the sun. Dark, thick hair offers more protection than light or thin hair, but for most, it's possible to get a scalp burn regardless of your hair type.

Protective clothing is an important precaution, along with putting a sunscreen on any exposed body parts such as the forearms, face, ears and neck.

Avoiding the midday sun when possible will also help workers stay away from the sun's strongest and most damaging ultraviolet rays.

USDA is bullish on raising more sheep

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department analyst says the once-troubled U.S. sheep industry has settled into a profit-making venture that no longer shows signs of the traumatic declines of decades past.

The number of sheep has plummeted from a high of 56 million in 1942 to fewer than 11 million today. But economist Richard Stillman says that since about 1980, the U.S. inventory "has exhibited cyclical fluctuations" that are typical of most livestock production.

"A shrinking group of people with a taste for lamb largely caused the decline," he said. "Growth in competing man-made fibers and shortages of skilled shepherds also contributed."

Stillman added: "Contrary to popular opinion, lamb imports have not contributed to the decline in domestic production; imports and production have declined in tandem."

The good news is that as a specialized in-

dustry, raising sheep "continues to be profitable," he said. "The downside to a small industry is that the efficiencies of a larger scale in slaughter and distribution cannot be fully exploited, and both producers and consumers bear the brunt of higher processing and distribution costs."

Most sheep production is concentrated in the drier areas of 17 Western states, where raising sheep or cattle is often the only viable use of the land, Stillman said. Texas, with 18 percent of the inventory on Jan. 1, is the largest producer. Colorado, however, turns out the most feedlot sheep and lambs for the slaughter market.

Writing in the July issue of *Agricultural Outlook* magazine, Stillman said the sheep industry has not attracted new producers, although studies by the department's Economic Research Service show sheep production has been profitable in twice as many years recently as cattle.

Part of that profitability has been due to the federal wool program, which provides subsidies to producers when wool market prices are down.

"Disease and predator problems translate

into a higher death rate for sheep than for other livestock," Stillman said. "Also, the shepherd's lonely existence makes it difficult to attract skilled labor. Moreover, sheep require twice the labor of cattle for the same enterprise base."

In response to some of these problems, producers have increased the average yield of sheep. Through genetic selection and feedlot finishing, the dressed weight of lambs was raised to 63 pounds in 1988 from an average of 51 pounds in 1970.

Thus, Stillman said, producers can reduce the sizes of their breeding herds and still maintain the same level of production.

But only a small segment of the population eats lamb or mutton. Consumption is expected to average about 1.4 pounds per person this year, compared with beef at about 71 pounds, pork at 63, and broilers at 65.

The sheep industry has been trying to attract new customers through educational campaigns on how to buy and prepare lamb.

But Stillman said the industry still faces the prospect of boosting consumption of a relatively expensive red meat at a time when all red meats are losing market share to poultry.

Watermelon is making a comeback — maybe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department analysts say watermelons may be making a comeback but have no first-hand figures to back it up.

That's because nobody at USDA has counted watermelons since 1981, although the annual production of honeydew melons is reported faithfully, including the number of acres planted and harvested, along with the crop's yearly value.

Watermelon output is probably four, five or six times that of honeydew production, which is concentrated in Arizona, California and Texas. Commercial watermelon farmers are reported in more than two dozen states.

"I don't know why they aren't reported," says Gary Lucier of the department's Economic Research Service. "I asked that question, too."

In a telephone interview last week, Lucier said production information from the industry apparently will be relied upon heavily as USDA develops a new marketing program financed by watermelon growers and hand-

lers. Lucier and Amy J. Allred, another economist, analyzed the U.S. watermelon situation in a new report issued by the agency.

"Through 1980, U.S. production was trending downward and domestic utilization was in a tailspin," the report said. "Domestic watermelon production gradually fell from 29.3 million hundredweight in 1960 to 26.1 million in 1981, the last year USDA officially estimated production."

Although national figures from the department are lacking, some states continue to report production. These show that production in those states have increased one-fourth since 1981, including gains in Florida, South Carolina and Arizona.

"Favorable grower prices have contributed to the gains," the report said. "In addition, available state production data show that per capita (use) has increased one-fifth since the 1980 low."

Part of the per capita increase

is due to an overall trend to more fresh produce in diets, more watermelon imports and the convenience of relatively new "ice-box" and seedless melons — plus better produce marketing in retail stores.

A major step was taken in February when commercial watermelon growers and handlers voted in favor of a national promotion program authorized by the 1985 farm law. The USDA is in the process of writing final regulations and clearing the way for naming a 29-member National

Watermelon Promotion Board.

The board's program will be financed, beginning in 1990, by an assessment on watermelons sold for human consumption. The levy can be set at a rate of up to two cents per 100 pounds, paid by first handlers and producers who grow five or more acres of melons.

A grower who also is a handler would pay assessments for each function. The fees are refundable upon request, but the National Watermelon Association hopes the plan will raise \$1 million annually.

End of drought brings more lush lawns

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The drought of recent years appears to be abating in some parts of the country. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, parts of the Southeast, Northeast, West and North have experienced above-average spring soil moisture, and rainfall has been average in other areas.

This means that lawns will be green and lush this summer, so here are some mowing tips from Dr. James Watson, chief agronomist for Toro, maker of outdoor power and irrigation equipment.

✓ Set the mower a notch lower than normal cutting height for the early cutting. This removes winter-scorched grass foliage and excess dormant vegetation, and permits light and heat to speed grass growth. (Probably, most of you have already made the first lawn passes of the season.)

✓ After the first mowings, raise the mower to the preferred cutting height for your region. Kentucky bluegrass, fine-leaved fescues and perennial ryegrasses

should not be lower than 1 to 1½ inches. During hot weather or reduced precipitation, raise mowing heights to 2-3 inches.

✓ Remove no more than one-third of the leaf surface at any one cutting. Cutting more reduces the lawn's ability to photosynthesize, that is, manufacture food for growth.

Grass grows from its base, not from its tip. Mowing does not harm the plant, as long as no more than one-third is removed. ✓ Maintain a consistent mowing schedule. Allowing grass to grow too high can cause clipping accumulation. A layer of clippings can smother the grass and create an environment favorable to disease organisms and insects.

If the grass gets too long, you may want to mow twice.

First mow at a higher cut, let the clippings dry for a few hours, then mow at the normal height for your region. This will disperse the clippings, and on thin turf they will serve as a mulch, which conserves moisture.

✓ How do you deal with lawn clippings? You can use a bagging mower, with either a rear bagger or side-discharge attachment.

Rear baggers allow close, easy trimming with either side of the mower, and they bag more efficiently than do side-discharge mowers.

Consider mulching as an alternative to bagging. Mulching mowers cut grass clippings to a fine mulch and disperse them into the lawn, providing it with additional nutrients.

The drawback of mulching is that you will have to mow more often. Expect to mow more than once a week in late spring. Also, using a mulching mower to cut tall, lush grass tends to leave unsightly clippings in your lawn.

One way around the mulching problem is to use a rear-bagging mower that easily converts from bagging to mulching.

✓ Choose a good time of day to mow. Avoid mowing during early morning, when heavy dew is on the grass. Dry grass is easier to cut, appears better groomed and requires less mowing time.

If you must mow when the dew remains, you can partially dissipate it by dragging a garden hose or rope over the turf surface.

✓ For the best cut, make sure the mower blades are sharp. Dull

blades or improperly adjusted cutting heights can damage turf. ✓ For aesthetic purposes, alter cutting patterns with each mowing.

✓ Wear proper clothing while mowing. For safety, wear long pants that will protect your skin; avoid loose clothing or dangling jewelry that can snag on mower controls.

Wear sturdy, non-slip shoes that provide good traction and protection.

✓ Properly maintain your mower. To save yourself from the headache of a mower that won't run when you want it to, use fresh gasoline and thoroughly clean the underside of the deck and external engine components after each mowing.

Periodically, clean the air filter, service the spark plug, change the oil and lubricate all mower parts.

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ENERGAS



Chicago high school specializes in one area — agriculture

EDITOR'S NOTE — With enrollments in the nation's colleges of agriculture declining at a time of strong demand for people trained in agricultural sciences, graduates of a special high school in Chicago are prime candidates for scholarships. Though it's located in a big city, it's one of only two high schools in the nation focusing on agriculture.

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — It's a high school with a livestock judging team, a field full of vegetables and a greenhouse full of flowers.

No football team. No cheerleaders.

In Chicago, of all places.

The Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences opened four years ago on the southwest edge of this city of 3 million, the last stop before the suburbs and rural countryside. It's one of only two in the nation focusing on agriculture, and university recruiters lined up with scholarships for its first graduates this spring.

"If we can't find students in the country, we'll find them in the city," says Roger Bruene of the Iowa State University College of Agriculture. "You don't have to grow up on a farm to take advan-

tage of these excellent career opportunities."

"These ag companies are crying for people, especially minorities," says horticulture teacher Ron Biondo. "We had 19 universities here a few weeks ago recruiting our kids."

The first 86 graduates received their diplomas June 23 in a ceremony at the Chicago Board of Trade, where the nation's major farm commodities are bought and sold.

The new school was welcomed by colleges of agriculture because their enrollments were declining at a time when there was a strong demand for people trained in agricultural sciences, food engineering, finance and marketing.

"This is a futuristic bridge between a metropolitan area and new job opportunities in the food and natural resource system," says Allan Goecker of Purdue University.

The graduating seniors raised and sold crops on the school's 72-acre farm, spent weekends with farm families hundreds of miles away, and worked afternoons and summers for major agribusiness companies.

"I see all these career opportunities in agriculture and I want to be part of it," said Theresa Gar-

za, who will attend Lincoln University in Missouri and eventually hopes to grow crops in outer space.

The small high school reflects the racial balance of the city's public school system — 80 percent of its 435 students are black or Hispanic. They are recruited for their interest, not their grades.

Students face a tough academic program in the longest school day in Chicago and nearly 50 percent more class credits than other high schools.

But, there is no shortage of applications. For every freshman accepted, another qualified student is turned away.

Parents and students are attracted because the school is relatively small and safe, and there is a likelihood of college and good jobs later.

The students have grown up in the city and for many, Biondo's horticulture class is the first opportunity to have flower petals between their fingers and dirt under their nails.

In the greenhouse, sophomore Julie Berner watered and fertilized geraniums, some of the 50,000 bedding plants grown and sold by the students. The sale raised \$7,000 for the school.

"Just listening to lectures in

class would be boring, but this is exciting, hands-on experience in horticulture," she says.

Outside, students fed the floppy-eared rabbits they raised and showed in competition. Janet Martinez, a junior, won first place with Buffy, her black Angora.

"I want to be a veterinarian and I know this is the right start — an agricultural high school," she says.

"I had one girl with a learning disability who never had gotten good grades," says Donna Theimer, who teaches floral design. "But, she loved this class and now she has a career goal she can actually attain."

In the computer laboratory, freshman Tracy Givens and classmates work on 34 terminals. Computer training is required.

"You just have a lot more opportunities here, a lot more responsibility," says Miss Givens, wearing a yellow shirt and cap advertising the "Webberville, Mich., Corn Festival."

Principal Barbara Valerious says a key to the success of the high school has been the companies that provide specialized equipment for laboratories, guest speakers for classes and jobs for students.

Vicky Greer, a junior, spent



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Scheryce Brooks of the school's Merchandising Research Department checks some plants in the greenhouse.

last summer at Michigan State University working in the animal science department, helping with palatability tests on feed for steers.

Senior Jerome Offord works after classes at the Chicago Board of Trade, where he distributes literature to the public and helps organize seminars. Like the other students with ag-related jobs, he earns credit for high school and money for college.

"And, now I really understand how the markets work," says Offord, who will attend Lincoln University to study agricultural education.

One major agricultural company interested in the high school is Dow Chemical Co., of Midland, Mich., a manufacturer of farm chemicals and seed. Dow will provide four of the high school's graduates with \$2,500-a-year scholarships and summer jobs, says company spokesman Garry Hamlin. He said Dow wants them to be interested in careers in agriculture, and with Dow.

"We recognize a shortage of strong research-and-development people in the field today," Hamlin says.

At Purdue University, Goecker helped prepare a report for the U.S. Department of Agriculture on demand for graduates of agricultural colleges. He said the report concluded the schools will turn out 44,000 students a year to fill 48,000 jobs.

"The bottom line is about a 10 percent shortfall in the late 1980s in terms of graduates," Goecker says. "A lot of firms are in the marketplace, aggressively trying to hire people."

Hamlin says, for example, Dow would pay an agricultural researcher with a bachelor of science degree between \$24,000 and \$29,000 a year to start, and would pay up to \$38,000 for someone with a doctorate.

"We are having trouble getting qualified people into biotechnology research," says Jim Altemus of the Monsanto Agricultural Co., a St. Louis-based chemical manufacturer. "These are support people who have an exposure to science, biology, chemistry, math, and are patient, accurate and understand the metric system."

Goecker says enrollment in colleges of agriculture peaked at about 100,000 in 1976-77, then fell to a low of about 66,000 in 1987.

Educators blame economic stress on the farm and the incorrect notion that agriculture means only farming — raising crops and livestock.

"Ag is becoming more high-tech all the time," says Bonnie Johnson of Washington State University, where agricultural enrollments dropped 40 percent during the early 1980s. "People have not seen agriculture as science, food processing and finance."

That was one of the first problems the new Chicago high school had to deal with.

"In the city, you say agriculture and people think, 'dumb farmer,'" Biondo says. "First, farmers aren't dumb, they're smart. Second, agriculture is much more than farming."

Biondo, like the other 10 teachers who came to the Chicago school in 1985, was hired from outside the district. There simply were no teachers in Chicago qualified to teach the agricultural courses. There now are 43 faculty members, and all but two of the original teachers remain on campus.

Biondo, who was recruited after a well-publicized 1984 meeting with President Ronald Reagan at the Will County center where Biondo taught, liked the idea of a totally new approach to high school, and he liked the students he would work with.

"There are racial and ethnic differences," he says. "They are louder, street-smart kids who don't intimidate easily. But, there are some really bright, motivated kids here."

There also are some drawbacks. Quarters are cramped in the remodeled elementary school, despite a 1987 addition and five modular classrooms outside the main brick building.

The students are demanding. "They won't let a teacher sit around," says Marcia Watman-Lauchner, who teaches agricultural communications and food science and works on the school's curriculum. "They want to learn and work hard, and they demand our time and information. They'll tell you what they want from you."

The racial makeup of the school also has caused a few problems in the white, upper-middle class Mount Greenwood neighborhood. Valerious says black students have been targets of bottle-throwing and name-calling, though the majority of people in the neighborhood support the school and admire the students.

McCarthy said only three students who enrolled in 1985 dropped out of high school, and "that's phenomenal in four years" in the city.

Foundation formed to seek Alibates Monument funding

FRITCH (AP) — Panhandle residents have formed a new foundation aimed at obtaining increased federal funding for the Alibates Flint Quarries, the state's only national monument.

The prime objective of the Alibates Area Heritage Foundation is to secure an interpretive center for the old Indian site southwest of this small Panhandle town.

Plans for the center were drawn a decade ago, but federal funds for construction have never been allocated, said Bob Smith, an amateur archaeologist from

Stinnett.

He said an interpretive center would explain to visitors the history behind the shallow indentations where flint was mined for 12,000 years and explain the Indian ruins nearby.

"Without it, there's nothing," Smith said. "That's just a pile of rocks out there to most people until you show them what it is."

The interpretive center and other improvements at the Alibates site will cost about \$4 million, said foundation president Charles Williams.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF W.P. BUCKHALT TO CONSIDER THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A UNIT PURSUANT TO THE MINERAL INTEREST POOLING ACT FOR THE WATERFIELD (MORROW, UPPER) FIELD, HEMPHILL COUNTY, TEXAS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the public and all interested persons that under the authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitle A, B, and C, Texas Natural Resources Code, and Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on July 6, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. The hearing will be conducted in conformity with the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act, TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. art. 6252-13a (Vernon Supp. 1988). For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board located in the 1st floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

This hearing will be held to consider the application of W.P. Buckhalt to the Railroad Commission of Texas under the Mineral Interest Pooling Act, TEX. REV. CIV. STAT. ANN. §102 et seq. (Vernon 1988), for an order establishing a 640-acre pooled proration unit of all interests in the Waterfield (Morrow, Upper) Field, Hemphill County, Texas. Buckhalt, a leasehold interest owner in the proposed proration unit, proposes that Kaiser-Francis Oil Company ("K-F"), also a leasehold interest owner in the proposed unit, drill the Helton-Buckhalt No. 1-25 Well to the south line of Section 25, Block A-1, H&G N Co. Survey. Applicant further proposes that Buckhalt along with those other interest owners whom the Commission determines to be legally chargeable with drilling, completion and operating costs be charged with 100% of their proportionate share of all reasonable drilling, completion and operating costs incurred by K-F before participating in production pursuant to Tex. Nat. Res. Code Ann. §102.052 (Vernon 1988).

If a continuation of this hearing, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, and to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Services, Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas. PURSUANT TO SAID HEARING, the Commission will enter such rules regulations and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify. Any request for postponement of this hearing must be received no later than four (4) working days prior to the scheduled date shown above. Copies of such request must be forwarded to all parties shown on the service list. TO APPEAR in support of or in opposition to this proceeding, a party other than the applicant must file with Docket Services, Legal Division, at least five (5) days in advance of the hearing date, a notice of intent to appear. ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS A PART OF THE RECORD IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE SUBMITTED IN DUPLICATE. DATE IN COMMISSION RECORDS MAY BE INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE, BUT THE REFERENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC. ALL EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE THE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT MUST BE SUBMITTED FOR THIS RECORD. RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS B-41 June 11, 18 - 5 July 2, 1989

1 Card of Thanks

ELDON KNIGHT
We want to thank our friends and neighbors, Hobart Baptist Church for the food and condolences. A special thank you to Reverend Jim Fox, Dr. Bhatia, ICU nurses at Coronado Hospital, staff residents and families at Coronado Nursing Center and to Carmichael Whaley. Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much whatever the price. The Family of Eldon Knight

MYRTLE BOWMAN
With heart felt appreciation of the many friends and neighbors who were with us during the loss of our beloved Mother, we want to thank the nurses in Extended Care and Dr. Bhatia for the special care they gave her. Special thanks to our friends who brought food and sent flowers. The Bowman family, John, Bonnie, Edna, Mary

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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LOST: 2 Collies, answers to Freddie and Colleen. 669-6927.

LOST in Pampa, Yorkshire Terrier female, long dark hair with blonde hair on head, black collar with brass bell, house dog. Call 857-3120.

FOUND: West of town, 1 small male gray and white long hair and 1 male Brittany Spaniel. 665-0054.

FOUND: gold charm necklace with numbers. Identify and pay for ad. 665-1329.

14 Business Services

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HOME Improvement Services Unlimited. Professional Painting. Acoustics. Texture. Stucco. Free estimates. 665-3111.

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PAINTING, mud, tape, staining. Brick work repair. Bolin, 665-2254.

CALDER Painting, interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

INTERIOR, exterior painting. Call Steve Porter, 669-8347.

14q Ditching
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
FOR all your yard care needs. Call 669-7956.

I will mow, edge, trim your yard \$15. Quality work, references. Harold's Lawn care. 669-6804.

YARD work, all types, small tree, shrub-trimming, shaping. Carpet repair. Brian, 665-2704.

Overgrown? Our Specialty! Moving residential lots and multi-acre commercial lots. Never too large or too small. 665-7007, leave message.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWN and garden work. All types of odd jobs. Call Tracy 665-8778, or Chase 669-1723.

MOWING, edging, weed eating, all your yard needs! Call 669-9347.

WILL mow vacant lots, pastures, fence rows or acreages. Reasonable prices. 665-8520, 665-5512.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists.
Free estimates, 665-8603

Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

LARRY BAKER PLUMBING
Heating Air Conditioning
Borger Highway 665-4392

CHIEF PLASTIC Pipe & Supply. Sell PVC, poly pipe and fittings, water heaters and septic tanks. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.

14t Radio and Television

CURTIS MATHES
TV's, VCR's and Stereos
Movies and Nintendo
Rent to Own
2216 Perryton Pkwy 665-0504

14u Roofing

MILTON DAVID
Roofing contractor. 669-2669.

ROOFING and repair, lifetime Panman with 20 years experience. Ron DeWitt, 665-1055.

14y Upholstery
ALL kinds furniture, upholstery, refinishing, repair, chair reupholstering. 665-8684.

19 Situations

LOCAL home owner will clean houses during morning hours. 665-7515.

COWBOY needs work, Ranch and feed lot experience. References. 665-7248.

CHILDCARE in my home. Monday-Friday. 3 openings. 665-8267.

EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

WANTED Avon Representatives to sell Full, Part-Time or just to your friends and family. Get your own products at a discount. The \$5.00 starter kit is Free to you for a short time only. Call Carol 665-9646.

SALESMAN Gas plant and pipeline replacement equipment. Established customers. Salary plus commission. Car and expenses paid. Send resume to Box 1920, Pampa, Texas 79065 or call 806-665-2384 for appointment.

NURSES, EMTS, TECHS, JOIN US! Physical Data services in business since 1973. Perform basic insurance physicals for companies that are in your area. Control your work hours and have minimum paperwork. Contact Physical Data Services, Rt. 12 Box 26, Morgantown, N.C. 28655 or call 704-438-9441, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

FULL time clerical, some knowledge of medical terminology helpful. Send resume and 2 reference letters to P.O. Box 2397, Pampa, TX, 79066.

ATTENTION Hiring. Government jobs-our area, ext. 117,840-869,465. Immediate openings. 1-315-733-6862 extension F2901.

EARN \$100 to \$500 a week. Full-time brush catalog sales and delivery. Need car and phone. 1-800-848-2309.

30 Sewing Machines
WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
Sanders Sewing Center
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

NEW LISTING
Unique home outside city limits with 22 acres of land. Large family room with stone fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed swimming pool, inside storm cellar, beautiful view. Call Jim for appointment. MLS 1196.

CHEROKEE
Lovely brick home in immaculate condition. Fireplace in the family room, isolated master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fans, gas grill, double garage, all the amenities. MLS 1168.

WILLISTON
Very nice brick home in a good location. room, dining room, separate den, two large bedrooms, beautiful plush carpet, custom drapes, storm cellar. Call C.L. for appointment. MLS 1151.

712 BRADLEY DR.
Owner would consider carrying loan to qualified buyer on this neat home. Freestanding fireplace in the living room, two bedrooms, attached garage. MLS 1138.

EAST 17th
Nice two bedroom brick home convenient to schools and shopping. Attached garage, storage building and extra garage in back, aluminum on fascia and soffit for low maintenance. MLS 1116.

MARY ELEN
Three bedroom brick home in a good location. Attached garage, two storage buildings, central heat and air. Call Pam for appointment. MLS 1064.

1104 TERRACE
Good starter home for first home buyers. Two bedrooms, attached garage, neutral earthtone carpet, large rooms. MLS 959.

CHRISTINE
Custom built one owner home convenient to shopping. Formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, inside storm cellar, side entry double garage and carport. MLS 838.

DOGWOOD
Beautiful brick home in an excellent location. Fireplace in the large family room, isolated master bedroom, separate tub and shower in master bath, double garage, sprinkler system. MLS 822.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Heidi Christner 665-6388
Pam Dees 665-4940
Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hinson 665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

54 Farm Machinery

MISCELLANEOUS farm equipment. 665-0096 or 669-9227.

57 Good Things To Eat
HARVY Mart I, 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbecue beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

MEAT Packs, Special Cuts, Beef Quarters, Barbecue, Coke Specials.
Sexton's Grocery and Market
900 E. Francis 665-4971

VARIETY of garden fresh vegetables in Miami. Green beans, beets, etc. 868-4441.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will be no more. Fred's Inc, 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

TOP O TEXAS GUN SHOW
July 8 and 9 M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Pampa, Texas. Table information 353-9306 or 665-6127.

60 Household Goods
2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Pampa's Standard of excellence in home furnishings.
801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT
RENT TO OWN
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS
Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone.
113 S. CUYLER 669-1234
No Credit Check. No Deposit. Free delivery.

LIKE new electric wall oven \$95, extra large capacity Kenmore washer \$85, twin bookcase headboard bed \$45. 665-0285.

ELECTRIC stove, dinette set, 2 sets of mattress and box springs, 2 end tables. 669-9304.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

SELLING reconditioned evaporative air conditioners. 669-6301, 665-7024, 665-6716.

Bicycle Repair
Any Brand! 665-5397
Laramore Locksmith

LUGGAGE Trailer for small car owners. 665-4315.

FOR Sale, 5th wheel 25 1/2 foot camper. Inboard outboard boat, 16 foot, 1956 Chevy 4 door car, 1986 Chevy dualy 1 ton, loaded, 18 horsepower lawnmower, 2 motorcycles. Call 855-2700, 402 E. 2nd Lefors, Texas.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me. I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

3 evaporative air conditioners, excellent condition. 1424 Wiliston.

THREE used motorcycle trailer, can be used to haul a golf cart. 665-4938, 1113 Willow Rd., Pampa.

KAWASAKI Jet Ski for sale. Call 665-0866 or 665-7956 ask for John.

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Jim Ward 665-1593
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Norma Hinson 665-0119
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

69 Miscellaneous

1973 cabover camper with air conditioner \$400. Water cooler \$75, 8 track for car or house. All in good condition. 669-2764.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST WITH The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

SALE, J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-5. Phone 665-3375. Watkins and Fuller Brush, Skate board, \$25.

FLEA Market Sale. Fans, basinet, new 1/2 bushel baskets, wall cabinet, dresser base, pictures, new selection paperbacks, 10¢, sheets, pillow cases, drapes, bedspreads, girl's frilly dresses, baby items, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. Wednesday thru Sunday, 1246 Barnes.

RANDY'S will be having a Flea Market on our parking lot Saturday, July 15th 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Spaces are limited and will be \$5.00 each, paid in advance by July 7th. Please contact Randy or Bob at Randy's Food or call 669-1700 or 669-1845. Bring your Garage Sale items, crafts or baked goods and let's have fun!

GARAGE Sale, Saturday, Sunday, 8-6. 1910 Hamilton.

GARAGE Sale, T.V., chest of drawers, girls clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 8-7. 2339 Navajo.

INSIDE Sale, Saturday and Monday 10-7. Luggage, dishes, etc. 417 Oklahoma.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday 9-7, Sunday 1-7. 608 N. Somerville.

LARGE 2 Family Garage Sale. Lots of goodies, washer, portable dishwasher, 1837 N. Nelson, Saturday 8-3:30, Sunday 1-5.

GARAGE Sale,

HOMETOWN REALTY

107 W. FOSTER

LOOK AT THIS!

HEY! FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS! THIS WOULD BE A GREAT STARTER HOME. 3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH WITH DEN OR COULD BE A 4TH BEDROOM. CALL US TODAY!

PRIVATE

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT YOUR KIDS IN THIS 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOME WITH SINGLE CAR GARAGE LOCATED ON A DEAD END STREET. THERE IS PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THEM TO RUN & PLAY! CALL US NOW!

COME SEE THIS BEAUTY

THIS COZY 3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS WITH KITCHEN DINING COMBO WILL KEEP YOU WARM ON THOSE FALL NIGHTS WITH A WOODBURNING FIREPLACE. YOUR KITCHEN IS COMPLETE WITH COOKTOP & OVEN & DISHWASHER. YOU MUST SEE IT TODAY!

ROLISA UTZMAN

BROKER

665-4963

TRILIA FISHER
REALTY
665-3560

TERRACE

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. Nice kitchen, plastic water and sewer lines, masonite storage building. MLS 790.

NORTH FAULKNER

2 story on extra large corner lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, central heat, concrete storm cellar, siding on exterior. MLS 956.

SUPER NEAT ON

SOUTH CRISTY

2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, drop in corner range, birch cabinets, nice bar, extra insulation, wiring replaced. Garage in back with phone jack, gas heated, and 220 wiring. Cover for RV. Owner will help with buyers closing costs, and will convert 1 living area into 3rd bedroom if needed. Call today to see this one. MLS 1017.

TERRY ROAD

1 1/2 story brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Concrete block fence, near new carpet, air conditioner compressor new. 9 1/2% fixed rate loan. Low \$50's.

Twila Fisher

Broker

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, trailer. Washer/dryer hookups. Fenced yard. 665-6306.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1, 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

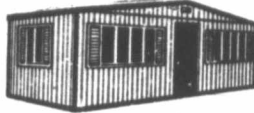
Monthly Rent Deposit

324 Tignor \$225, \$100
501 1/2 Ward \$275, \$100
1313 Garland \$275, \$125
1120 Darby \$300, \$150
501 Ward \$350, \$200
2201 Hamilton \$395, \$200
Duplex \$450, \$250
Realfor 669-1221, 665-7007

2 bedroom house, 409 Graham. \$225 a month. 669-9817.

1-2 bedroom at \$275, 1-1 bedroom at \$225, and 1-2 bedroom mobile home at \$225 a month. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS



BABB CONSTRUCTION

820 W. Kingsmill

Pampa, Tx. 669-3842

98 Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN 2 bedroom house. \$225 month. \$100 deposit. 669-9532, 669-3015.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom, 1 bath. 514 N. Warren. Call Maryetta. Quentin Williams Realty. 669-3623, 669-2522.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

1 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Large fenced yard. After 6, 669-9308.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, heat, fenced, garage, July 15. 2 bedroom, garage, 3 bedroom, no garage, July 1. 665-5436, 665-5808.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, storage. N. Crest addition. References. Call 669-3466.

3 bedroom, garage, very clean, no pets, utilities paid. 669-2971 or 669-9879.

CIRCLE THIS AD if you've been looking for something a little out of the ordinary. Three bedroom brick, great location. MLS 1171.

LUXURY AMENITIES make for a carefree and relaxed lifestyle in this spacious country home with over 27 acres of land. MLS 1102A.

CALL RUE AT QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-2522

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, fireplace, fenced yard in Pampa. Call 435-3470.

98 Unfurnished Houses

4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 story, balcony and patio, 2 living areas, fenced, near downtown. Rent \$375, \$275 deposit. 665-1779.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living, utility, fenced and storage. \$250, \$175 deposit. 665-1779.

2 bedroom, 904 S. Sumner. \$200 deposit. \$265 month. 665-7640, 665-6158.

NICE 2 bedroom house, 710 N. Banks. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 665-3536, 665-6969 after 6.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for lease, good location in north part of city, wood burning fireplace, double garage with automatic door lift, fenced yard. Call 665-5657, 665-4032.

COUNTRY living, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide. New carpet, stove and refrigerator. 669-2029 after 5:30.

1977 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Extra Clean For Model.

\$3,385 AUTO CORRAL

Corner of Foster & Hobart 665-6232

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 bedroom, large kitchen, built in cook top and oven, carpet and paneling. 425 N. Christy. \$295. 665-6604, 665-8925.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS Various sizes 665-0079, 665-2450

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

Econostor New owner. Special rates. 3 sizes. 665-4842

100 Rent, Sale, Trade

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom Golden Villa mobile home. \$350 month. \$150 deposit. See at 1116 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-2336.

102 Business Rental Prop.

BUILDING 25x120 foot with parking in back. Call 665-8207 or 665-8554.

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street employee parking. See John or Ted Gikas.

FOR Rent. 50x50 Shop. Clean, insulated and fenced with drive through gate. Good location. 313 1/2 E. Brown. Call 665-6569, 8:30 or 669-9531 after 5:30.

103 Homes For Sale

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses-Remodels Complete design service

Sale or Rent 900 Cole 2 mobile homes with lots \$8,000 each

Owner Will Carry Walter Shed Shed Realty, 665-3761

BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 665-7037

SMALL house, good location. 615 N. West St. Good price \$12,000. 2 bedroom house, 601 Davis St. Approximately 5 acres. Adjoins city limits. \$29,500. Call 665-5600.

321 Anne, 3 bedroom, large den, lots of storage, storm windows and doors, water conditioner, covered patio. See to appreciate for price. 669-2700.

MUST see this lovely, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, north side. Bargain. Marie, Realtor, 665-4180, 665-5808.

NEWLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. See at 405 Graham. 665-4742 after 5.

NICE 3 bedroom house. Central heat/air, garage. 1617 Hamilton. 669-6575, 665-8524.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room, fireplace, double garage. 2407 Fir. 669-6530.

2344 CHESTNUT 5 year old, 2400 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining and breakfast rooms, whirlpool in master bath, fireplace, covered and open patio, sprinkler system. Available June 1st. \$130,000. 665-1111 for more information.

1005 E. FOSTER super neat 2 bedroom home, with siding for no maintenance, garage, carpet. MLS 1090.

CHARLES ST. - great for growing family, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, good living arrangement, buy this so wife does not have to chauffeur children. MLS 1091.

533 LOWRY - corner lot, 3 bedroom, neat and clean, nice residential area, perfect for growing family. MLS 1118.

229 N. NELSON needs work, 2 story, 3 bedroom, use for business or residential, corner lot, owner might help with financing. MLS 1133C.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE - 3 bedroom brick, spacious den with fireplace, central heat and air, beautifully landscaped, water well, on 1.40 acres. MLS 809A. Shed Realty Milly Sanders 669-2671.

WHITE DEER Moving to Austin area, want to sell brick house, 2-3 bedroom with thirteen lots, (2 acres) and the following: brick and redwood guest house, redwood gazebo, redwood grape arbors, concrete storm cellar, chain length fences, over 100 evergreen trees, steel barn, metal livestock pens. Shown by appointment. Walter H. Thoms, 406 Warren. 883-5191.

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE One Owner, Nice \$8,885 AUTO CORRAL

Corner of Foster & Hobart 665-6232

FREE REAL ESTATE BUYER'S GUIDE

Get your copy at Racks around town. COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY

669-2522

Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy-Edward, Inc.

"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

OFFICE OPEN TODAY 2:00-4:00 p.m.

CHARLES Extra neat 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace. Freshly painted. Jenn-Aire range. MLS 1152.

LEA Good room arrangement. 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 baths. Nice yard with fruit trees and grill. Fireplace and built-in hutch. Double garage. MLS 1123.

BEECH Spacious 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace, kitchen has Jenn-Aire. Large utility with sink. Double garage, corner lot. Many extras.

POWELL Neat brick home on a corner lot. New carpet & tile. Central heat & air. 2 garages & extra concrete slab. MLS 947.

SIERRA 3 bedroom, brick with 2 baths. Nicely decorated. Fireplace, skylights and built-in appliances. Double garage. MLS 1080.

DOGWOOD Lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Isolated master with great bath-whirlpool tub, double vanities. Spacious family room, kitchen and dining room. Double garage. MLS 1083.

NORTH RUSSELL Custom-built home in a lovely neighborhood on a corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, kitchen has Jenn-Aire range, 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, guest house. Many extras. MLS 401.

NORTH NELSON 2 bedroom brick home with single garage. Large rooms and good carpet, but needs some work. MLS 636.

NORTH OF LEFORS Tile entry, good carpet and extra insulation in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Extra large garage with oversized doors. 2.77 acres. OE.

SOUTH CUYLER 30'x40' Steel building with overhead door. Central heat and air. Gravel parking lot. MLS 1055.

TURTLE CREEK Luxury home with marble counter-tops. Open kitchen, dining room, and living room. Whirlpool tub with gold faucets. Built-in vacuum. Office space, extra storage, covered patio. 4 baths. Call us for more information. MLS 046.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway

Mary Elin Smith 669-3623 Lois Strate Blum 665-7650

Douglas Middleton 665-2247 Alfred Scott GRI, BGR 669-7801

Sue Ventres Blum 669-7870 Buddy Bolen 669-2214

Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790 J.J. Smith 669-7792

Darrel Schom 669-6284 Bill Cox 665-3667

Bill Stephens 669-7790 MARILYN BEADY GRI, CRS

JOHN EDWARDS GRI, CRS 665-1449

BROKER-OWNER 665-3467

BROKER-OWNER 665-1449

HOMES FOR SALE - HOMES FOR SALE - HOMES FOR SALE - HOMES FOR SALE

HUDHOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

Now's your chance to take Advantage of the excellent Real Estate Values offered by HUD

BID EXPIRATION DATE: JULY 5, 1989 4:45 P.M.

BID OPENING DATE: JULY 6, 1989 9:00 A.M.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BORGER

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
930 HARRINGTON	494-139129-203	3	1	\$21,500	*/***

SKELLYTOWN

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
506 LINBERGH	494-122615-203	3	1 1/4	\$22,500	*

SUNRAY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
922 AVE N	494-125163-203	3	1	\$23,500	*/***

BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M.

BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
1225 CHARLES	494-101940-203	2	1	\$25,200	*/***
2120 COFFEE	494-131116-203	2	1	\$17,650	*/***
1124 TERRY ROAD	494-122765-203	3	1	\$17,100	*/***
#3 KINGSMILL CAMP	494-155143-721	3	1	\$22,900	CASH */***
209 S. NELSON	494-122868-203	4	2	\$5,550	CASH */***

EXTENDED LISTING

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

PAMPA

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
97 VALLEY VIEW	494-159460-703	2	1 1/4	\$50	

CANYON

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
1000 AVENUE L N.W.	494-132134-221	2	1	\$50	CASH */***

CHILDRESS

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
911 FRANKLIN	494-116782-203	3	1	\$13,750	CASH *
1310 FRANKLIN	494-100250-221	2	1	\$11,400	CASH */***

PANHANDLE

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
405 BROWN	494-151820-203	2	1	\$17,150	*

STINNETT

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
104 N. AVE N.	494-145570-203	2	1	\$14,000	CASH */***

SUNRAY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD ***PAINT
106 S. SWEETWEATER	494-135763-221	3	1	\$15,500	*

WHEELER

***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE. HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN ITS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

All properties are offered SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY.

- HUD properties are sold in "As Is" condition.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
- HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS \$500.

ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.

EXTENSION OF SALES CLOSING DATE

HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, Brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for \$210.00 representing a 15-day extension at \$14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled. Contact the closing agent designated on the contract.



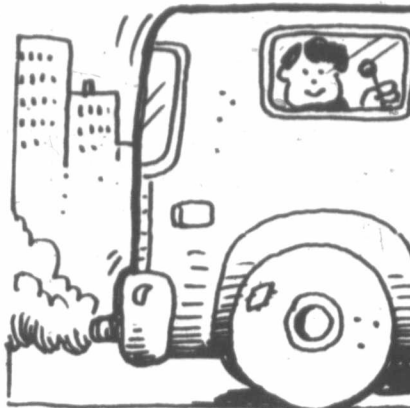
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The Pampa News

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2310 ASPEN, spacious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living, dining, den. Sprinklers, many amenities. MLS 1185.
1203 MARY ELLEN, Cape Cod cutie, 3 bedrooms, living, dining, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 bath double garage, basement. MLS 1169.
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KELLER ESTATES, Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 woodburners, bar, large barn, above ground pool, hot tub, 4 1/2 fenced acres. MLS 985.
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BY owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, storm doors and windows, central heat and air. 1217 N. Russell. 665-3238.

104 Lots

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MOBILE Home Spaces for rent. Quiet, clean. Very reasonable. 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.
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Chaumont Addition
Loop 171 North
665-6910 669-3314

60x125 foot lot, fenced, trees. Nice location. \$4500. Call 669-2269.

MOBILE Home lot for sale. 200x165, fenced yard with sprinkler system in front, large porch, double garage. 212 S. Nelson. 665-4409 after 5.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property

GENE W. LEWIS
Commercial Specialist
Coldwell Banker Active Realty
669-1226, 800-251-4663

110 Out of town Property

2 bedroom furnished trailer and share at Sandspur Lake in McLean. Call 669-9475.
4 bedroom trailer and lot at Sandspur Lake. Call 779-2429, after 8 p.m. 669-7278.
IN Clarendon on 287, business building, 200 square feet, 8 room, 2 bath house and 2 bedroom house, RV park. 874-3234.

114 Recreational Vehicles

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114a Trailer Parks

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2100 Montague FHA Approved
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MOBILE home on large lot with double garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, central heat and air, fenced yard with sprinkler system in front. In good condition. Owner willing to negotiate. Call 665-4409 after 5.

SELL at loss to best offer, 1985 14x80 Windsor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry, all new appliances included, stereo and bedroom drawers. 868-5081, Miami.

1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE 4 Door, One Owner
\$7,385
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116 Trailers

24 foot 5th wheel stock trailer, triple axles, good condition. 669-6881, 669-9311.

120 Autos For Sale

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1988 New Yorker Landau-White 16,000 miles.....\$15,500
1988 Shadow-ice blue 12,000 miles.....\$8,495
1988 Dodge Omni-charcoal 10,000 miles.....\$6,950
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ATTENTION government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 extension A1000.

121 Trucks

1982 Chevy dually 1 ton crew cab, chromewheels, Michelin tires, running boards, sleeper, Alpine Stereo. 665-5831 before 5:30, after 5:30 665-3798, 669-3617.

1968 G.M.C. short narrow bed 4x4, 4 speed, 327. 669-1963, after 5.

1984 Bronco II, 4x4. 669-6674.

122 Motorcycles

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1985 Suzuki, SP250 motorcycle. In good condition, \$500 firm. 669-3426.

1979 PLYMOUTH 3 Door Hatchback
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124 Tires & Accessories

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124a Parts and Access.

283 Chevy short block, includes pistons, cam, rods, timing chain, good condition. \$65. 665-0285.

125 Boats & Accessories

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1988 19 foot Kingfisher bass boat, 150 Yamaha, fully loaded. Fat, 669-6357.

14 foot aluminum with trailer, 35 horse Johnson, \$500. 883-3581 after 5 p.m.

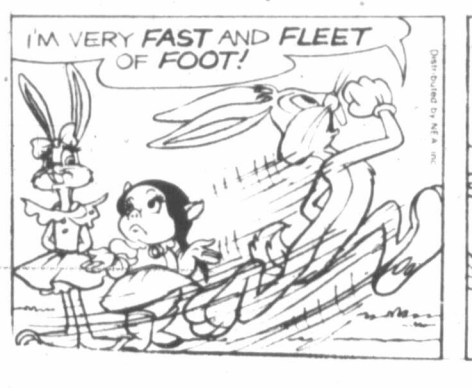
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1984 Ciero Fishing boat for sale. 16 foot. 669-7761.

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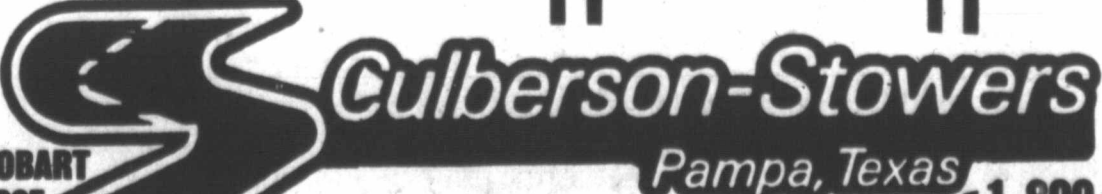
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He's on a manhunt for army of heroes in quiet graveyards

By DAVID McLEMORE
Dallas Morning News

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — For James W. Kenney, it's a most intriguing manhunt.

Over four years, Kenney, a FBI special agent for 18 years now based in San Antonio, has sought an army of American heroes, lost in time and in hundreds of quiet graveyards.

Their singular acts of valor in battles spanning more than a century earned them the Medal of Honor. But their final resting places make no mention. Their acts of bravery are all but forgotten.

"In a selfish way, it allows me to participate in history without being a part of history, to travel in time," Kenney said. "But I suppose the real motivation is that these people did something extraordinary at a tremendous sacrifice to themselves. They should not be lost to history."

Kenney has found the graves of 14 recipients in Texas, although the trail is sometimes hard to follow. For example, Simon Suhler, after his Civil War enlistment ended, used aliases twice to rejoin the Army. He received his Medal of Honor during the Indian War campaigns in North Texas and is buried at San Antonio National Cemetery.

In tracking down the San Antonio grave of David B. Barkley, who received the Medal of Honor posthumously in 1918, Kenney discovered that Barkley had hidden his Hispanic heritage — his mother was Antonia Cantu Barkley — with an Anglo name for fear Army officials would make him a laborer, not a warrior.

As a result, Barkley now is recognized as the Army's first Hispanic to be awarded the Medal of Honor.

All the recipients received the medal for acts of military valor "above and beyond the call of duty." The Medal of Honor was instituted in 1863, and 3,394 medals were awarded through the Vietnam War.

Kenney, 51, a Vietnam War veteran who served in the Navy and Air Force, said he never knew much about the Medal of Honor until he came across the grave of a medal recipient in a small cemetery in San Antonio about four years ago while investigating a case for the FBI.

"Suddenly, here was history staring me in the face. I wanted to learn more," he said. But Kenney was amazed to learn there is no central depository of knowledge about Medal of Honor recipients.

According to Pentagon spokesman Maj. David Super, the paperwork of each award stays with the service branch — Army, Navy or Air Force — that issued it.

"All we have is a thick directory that gives the names, dates and citations for the award for the recipients of all services," Super said. "That's about it."

For Kenney, that didn't seem right. "It's as though you get the award and just fade away," he said.

Enter Raymond Collins, 69, of Alexandria, Va., a walking encyclopedia of Medal of Honor lore.

Collins, while assistant direc-

tor of monument services at the Veterans Administration in Washington, helped design a special headstone for Medal of Honor recipients as part of the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976.

Although the federal government provides the headstone free of charge, it does not seek out those eligible to receive it.

While working on the headstone project, Collins became fascinated by the stories of the Medal of Honor recipients. Retired since 1980, Collins, who served in the Army for 20 years and was a paratrooper during World War II and Korea, still goes daily to the National Archives to dig up more information

on the lives, deaths and final resting places of medal recipients.

"There are 224 recipients still living. And of the 3,170 dead, we have found the final resting spots for all but 462," Collins said. "The problem is that the records are everywhere."

"I research maybe 12 to 15 files a day at the archives, and we're still finding something about these people," he said. "There's always something to learn."

Using Collins' research, Kenney has a list of about 60 Medal of Honor recipients buried in Texas. The battles in which they earned their medals span more than 100 years — from the Civil War to Vietnam.

"It's like conducting any investigation. You begin with what you know, then you began beating the bushes, checking newspaper files, old city directories and family to gather more information," Kenney said. "Of course, some leads run a little cold after a hundred years or so."

Once he's found the burial site, Kenney arranges for the special commemorative, pays any cemetery fees and attempts to locate any descendants for a ceremony.

"Usually, I'm met with either indifference or suspicion. They think I'm a con man," he said. "But this doesn't cost them a penny. The government provides the

headstone and I'll take care of the rest out of my pocket."

He estimated that the cost to him sometimes runs up to \$100 per ceremony.

The ceremony is simple, dignified and brief, Kenney said. "I want it so it can be done by Boy Scouts or old men in ill-fitting uniforms providing the color guard," he said. "I try to find a preacher and someone to blow taps. It's all over in about 20 minutes."

The most recent was in Lubbock, Texas, on Memorial Day honoring Joseph F. Knight, a Medal of Honor recipient from the Indian War campaign, and

Herman C. Wallace, who received his award posthumously during World War II.

"The lives of the people involved are more fascinating than the actual incident that got them the medal," Kenney said. "These were all very ordinary people. Some were bums and some were deserters. And most had a hard time dealing with the pressure of receiving the medal."

"But for one brief moment they rose above their own interests and did something monumentally brave that affected them, their fellow soldiers, their family and their country. For that, they should be remembered."

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YOUR HEALTH Rx

By Dennis Roark



New studies indicate that the sun's UVA rays are as dangerous or more so than the UVB rays filtered by most sunscreens. Read labels carefully. More of the SPF 15 sunscreens offer protection from both.

New delivery system for drugs against brain tumors: thin wafers implanted at the tumor site. Doctors at Johns Hopkins say stronger drugs can be given with fewer side effects.

In Nigeria, surgeons used plain honey to treat wounds that had not responded to traditional treatment. It has an antibacterial effect, they say.

For people who cannot absorb Vitamin B-12 from food or oral supplements, researchers at Bronx VA Medical Center and Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York tried a gel used as a nose drop. Patients were able to avoid injections of the vitamin.

Pregnant women who gain 30 to 35 pounds are more likely to have heavier, healthier babies, nutritionist at the University of Minnesota says.

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