

# Tougher laws cutting deaths, arrests increase

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
Associated Press Writer

The party was just hitting its peak, with everyone laughing and joking and feeling good. But when another round of beers came out, one young man held up his hand in protest. "No, thanks, I can't have any more," he said in answer to his friends' raised eyebrows. "Not with the new drunk driving law. Unless someone wants to drive me home, no more for me."

Scenes such as this are reportedly becoming more frequent across the country. Weekend after weekend, in home after home and in bar after bar, increasing numbers of Americans are heeding the growing risks of losing their drivers' licenses, paying steeper fines and going to jail for drunken driving.

"The American drinking public is becoming more aware of and paying more attention to the threat of arrest and loss of license for drunk driving," said Vincent Tofany, president of the National Safety Council.

Indeed, the war on drunken driving has galvanized the nation. Perhaps no single issue has ever prompted so much get-tough action by so many state legislatures in such a short time.

The Highway Users Federation, a non-profit research group in Washington, says that 35 states enacted new drunken driving laws last year. So far in 1983, 27 states have passed new laws or toughened existing statutes.

Catherine Yoe, a federation researcher, said Kentucky — where the Legislature is not in session this year — was the only state that had not at least considered drunken driving legislation in the last 18 months.

And while President Reagan generally shies away from expanding federal financing for local programs, his administration is considering a proposal to provide \$30 million to state governments to combat drunken driving.

For politicians, working to curb drunken driving is a combination of good politics and good policy that is difficult to resist. But there has been some backlash from defense and civil rights attorneys.

"The problem with the tough new laws is that the guy who drinks twice a year and gets caught at .10 (percent blood alcohol level) after the office Christmas party gets in more trouble than the biggest embezzler," Randall Crocker, a Milwaukee defense attorney, said. "But how can you criticize anything that's supposed to be against drunk

driving? It's like being against Mom and apple pie."

In Massachusetts, sheriffs complain that their jails are packed with otherwise law-abiding citizens convicted of drunken driving.

In Ohio, where a mandatory 72-hour jail sentence for first offenses is the toughest in the nation, four people accused of drunken driving have committed suicide in their cells.

In Maryland, the head of a defense attorneys' association said the tough new laws may be backfiring because judges and juries are reluctant to find someone guilty of drunken driving if the penalty is too harsh.

Civil liberties lawyers also question the constitutionality of the roadblocks police are using in several states to stop all drivers and check them for intoxication.

In Arizona, however, the state Supreme Court ruled that such roadblocks were justified to fight drunken driving, and North Carolina's new drunken driving law specifically permits roadblocks.

Despite the scattered criticism, the initial results indicate that the stiffer laws are doing what they are supposed to do: keeping the drunk from driving and the driver from getting drunk.

Nationally, the number of arrests for drunken driving has

risen to 1.5 million a year. Officials say traffic fatalities are down for the third straight year. Last New Year's Eve, there were fewer fatal auto accidents than in any holiday weekend since Memorial Day 1949.

In California, officials say the new drunken driving law has helped cut traffic fatalities by 14 percent. In Maine, officials say it's 24 percent. In Minnesota and Maryland, 30 percent.

Nevada's new law, given final legislative approval in May, is typical of the more stringent penalties for first offenders: two days in jail or 48 hours of judge-approved public service, a fine of \$200 to \$1,000 and a 90-day license suspension.

In some states, drivers who refuse to take a breath or blood test face penalties as stiff as those for convicted drunken drivers.

Some states found the drunken driving law a source of revenue. In its first 16 months, Wisconsin's new law resulted in 29,899 drunken driving convictions. Besides the standard \$300 fine, a special \$150 surcharge brought the state almost \$4.5 million.

Thirty states have "dram shop" acts in which bartenders who serve liquor to drunks can be held liable for death and injuries to the victims of drunken drivers.

# The Pampa News

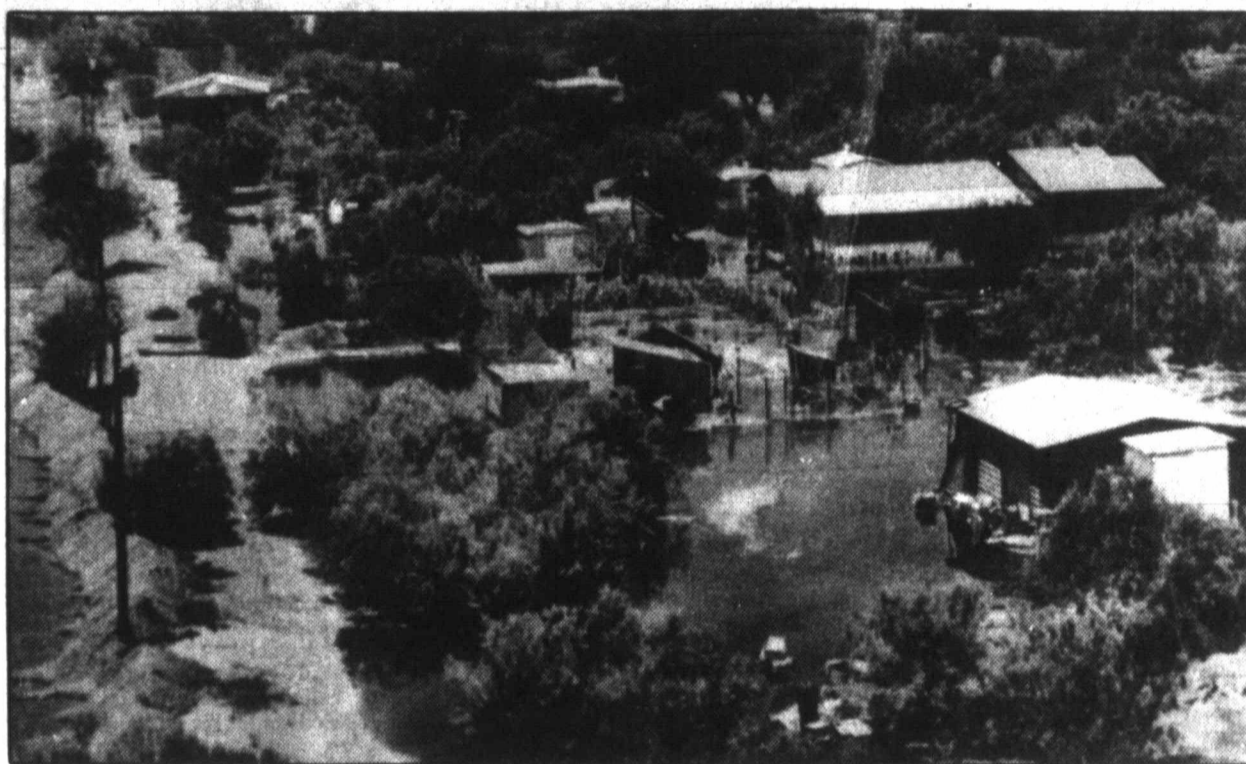
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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Dikes don't hold



Water from the swollen Colorado River is backing up through a marsh at Mohave Valley, Ariz. Dikes bulldozed around the marsh have not

held, and 30 families had to be evacuated from this area 3 1/2 miles from the river Sunday. The evacuees are being housed in a Red Cross

shelter set up at the Hohave Valley School, across the Colorado River from Needles, Calif. (AP Laserphoto)

## Volunteers working to enforce earthen dikes on Colorado River

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Volunteers worked overnight in darkness and rain to build up two sagging dikes and fend off the rising Colorado River, which forced more than 1,200 people to evacuate as storms and spring runoff pushed it to a record crest.

Meanwhile, hundreds of miles downstream, federal officials were considering whether to release more water today from Parker Dam. It is one of three dams between Arizona, Nevada and California on which floodgates were opened last week because of brimful reservoirs that store water and control floods from the Colorado River.

One man died and 15 were injured in a weekend rafting accident in the river's rapids in Grand Canyon National Park, while two men died in the swollen river in Mexico, officials said.

Weekend rains and mountain snowmelt sent the river nearly 2 1/2 feet above its 11-foot flood stage at Grand Junction on Sunday, its highest level

since record-keeping began in 1908. National Weather Service officials said The old record crest of 13 feet came in 1917.

But Gary Chancy, a National Weather Service forecaster in Grand Junction, said the river could rise by as much as another foot later today, and stay near that level several days before receding.

"We're talking about three to four days before it recedes enough not to worry about it," Tom Gancarz, a police spokesman, said Sunday night.

The rising waters inundated part of one Grand Junction neighborhood, Rosevale, causing the evacuation of about 50 of its 250 residents, and threatened a dike protecting the Riverside area, forcing authorities to order its 1,200 residents from their homes.

Meanwhile, 300 residents of the Connected Lakes area began their sixth day away from their homes today after a leaking dike prompted Mesa County Sheriff Dick Williams to impose a

mandatory evacuation last week.

Although crews have worked since Wednesday to reinforce the Connected Lakes dike, it was saturated and seeping badly early today and the river was lapping at its top.

Williams and Gancarz said they didn't believe the dike would withstand the river's crest, and that about 75 homes could be flooded if it failed. Williams was so concerned about the dike that he allowed only a few people to work in the area Sunday.

"We feel it is such a potential danger that we don't want anybody in there," said sheriff's Capt. Bob Silva.

In Boulder City, Nev., officials of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said they were considering speeding the flow over Parker Dam because of increased snowmelt, but that an increase today probably would catch many homeowners off guard.

About 55 homes were flooded in Deseret, Oasis and Sherwood Shores when the spillway of DMAD Dam burst Thursday, officials said.

## Aides trying to contain controversy over book

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's aides, holding a "highly unusual" weekend meeting, are trying to deal with recurring questions about how the 1980 Reagan campaign obtained a briefing book prepared for then-President Carter.

Participants in the meeting included a White House lawyer who was sitting in for Fred Fielding, Reagan's counsel, who was on vacation.

Meanwhile, Jody Powell, Jimmy Carter's White House press secretary, said Sunday evening that "anyone who had that briefing book would have one

of the most important political documents anyone could have in a campaign."

That description contrasts with that of Reagan administration officials, who have characterized it as the sort of compilation of an administration's public record that might be given to surrogate speakers on the campaign trail.

According to Powell and others, the book was prepared for Carter as he studied for his Oct. 28, 1980 debate with Reagan, a contest in Cleveland that became a pivotal point in the

campaign.

According to three administration officials, five Reagan aides met in the White House West Wing, where the Oval Office is situated, on Saturday in what one source described as a "highly unusual" session dedicated to deciding how to deal with the questions about the document.

At the meeting were David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget; David R. Gergen, Reagan's assistant for communication; Richard G. Darman, a presidential assistant; and deputy to Chief of Staff James A. Baker III; Frank Hodsoll, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and part of the Reagan debate-preparation operation during the campaign, and Richard A. Hauser, deputy White House counsel.

The participants refused to discuss the meeting, but one called it "productive."

Stockman and Gergen, along with Baker and William Casey, Reagan's 1980 campaign chairman and current director of central intelligence, have responded to questions about the book posed by Rep. Don Albores, D-Mich., chairman of the human resources subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Stockman and Baker acknowledged that they had seen Carter documents before the debate.

## Authorities hunting for fourth bottle of poisoned gravy mix

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Three bottles of a gravy mix laced with lethal doses of insecticide have been found in supermarkets, and the FBI is hunting for a fourth bottle and the tamperer who wrote of "hate" for the manufacturer.

In a letter to the New York Post, the tamperer warned that four bottles of tainted Gravy Master Seasoning and Browning Sauce — each marked with red fingernail polish — were on the shelves of Pathmark stores in four northern New Jersey communities.

Each bottle was contaminated with the insecticide nicotine sulfate, and a teaspoon of the tainted sauce could be fatal, Dr. Allen N. Koplin, the deputy state health commissioner, said Sunday.

The manufacturer, Gravymaster Inc., recalled the product in New Jersey after tainted bottles were

discovered in supermarkets in North Bergen, Weehawken and Jersey City on Saturday. The fourth is believed to be in Belleville, if the letter was to be believed.

"Why I hate Gravymaster is my business," the letter to the newspaper said. But officials said it also indicated that the poisonings were intended to drive the company out of business.

"Some prankster has decided to create a problem just like they did with Tylenol," said Gravymaster President John Mills, referring to the deaths last fall of seven people in the Chicago area who took cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, a pain reliever.

There are no plans to pull the product in the 17 other states where it is distributed, said John Accola, a vice president of the Norwich, Conn.-based

company.

"We can see absolutely no reason to do so. These were obviously tampered with in the store," Accola said.

"It was very obviously tampered with because it had some of the Gravy Master material on the outside. The guy wasn't very neat," said Koplin.

Robert Wunderle, vice president of public affairs for Pathmark, said it was unlikely that the product was contaminated while it was in the stores.

"What's far more likely is that someone purchased the product, took them home and then brought them back and slipped them onto the shelves," he said. "We're in the unfortunate role of being the third party victim in this case. Clearly the individual who did it was looking for visibility to his act."

Laboratory mice injected with the sauce went into convulsions and died, officials said.

## No clues in writer's disappearance

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — In "It's a Long Way on Route 66," Dan Courtney wrote a short story about his ordeal on the highway when his estranged family shuttled him from home to home.

When the aspiring writer disappeared from El Paso Jan. 17, his car was found abandoned two days later near La Joya, N.M., about 50 miles south of old Route 66. The only thing left in the car was his typewriter.

Now, five months after Courtney's disappearance, police have no clues and no reason to suspect foul play.

"People drop out of sight all over the country," El Paso police Lt. John Lanahan said.

But those who know him have their doubts.

"I don't believe Dan is alive," girlfriend Sandra Kuhn said from Miami. "He wouldn't have walked off

and left everything (on his own free will) ..."

Courtney, a martial arts expert who served as a demolitions specialist in Vietnam, may have had a fatal flaw, she said.

"He believed in good deeds, like stopping on the highway to help a motorist or picking up hitchhikers. Dan had a kind of naive quality about him."

Courtney, 29, has "simply disappeared off the face of the Earth," said David Schwalm, a professor at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Schwalm, who befriended Courtney last fall, added: "I think he was done in by someone he tried to help."

Courtney was halfway through UTEP's creative writing program when he disappeared. His tuition was paid, he had money in the bank and his apartment was neatly stacked with his

papers, police said.

Courtney's case has mystified investigators.

Police checked into a report that two men in a neighboring apartment had threatened to kill him because he curtly ordered them to turn down their stereo. The two men were named as suspects, but subsequently were cleared of any suspicions in the disappearance, Lanahan said.

Police speculated that Courtney might have been jailed in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, crossing the river from El Paso, but they were unable to find him there.

Ms. Kuhn said Courtney had trouble making friends, and Lanahan called the man "a loner."

Police say they know nothing of Courtney's family because they have been unable to locate any relatives.

## Lawsuit filed as result of truck accident

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

A legal suit seeking \$915,072.52 has been filed in 223rd District Court on behalf of David Coburn of Oklahoma, for actual and punitive damages resulting from a truck accident near Pampa last fall.

In the suit the plaintiff alleges The Buffalo Feed Yards, Inc. and their agent, Verlon Erwin of Buffalo, Okla., were negligent in the maintenance of a truck, resulting in an accident and subsequent injuries to Coburn.

According to the complaint filed with the court, with full knowledge of the defendant and its agent, Coburn was a passenger in a Ford truck driven by

David Wilmot on Nov. 1, 1982. When the truck failed to negotiate a turn at the intersection of U.S. Highways 60 and 152, it overturned, killing Wilmot and injuring Coburn.

Coburn, in the lawsuit, alleges the company knew the brakes and steering on the truck were not mechanically safe. He also charges that Wilmot was going too fast for conditions when the accident occurred, and the load was not secured, which caused it to shift and the truck to roll.

Coburn sustained numerous injuries, including a concussion, fractured skull, broken nose and left shoulder and multiple cuts and abrasions on the left side of his face.

The complaint contends that because of these injuries, Coburn had a skin graft on his face. He also alleges he has lost the hearing in his left ear; has only 50 percent hearing in his right ear and has suffered impaired vision in his left eye.

He is suing Buffalo Feed Yards for \$7,572,500 in medical expenses already incurred, plus the estimated amount of his lost earnings and other projected costs due to the accident, for total damages of \$665,072.50. He is also asking for \$250,000 in punitive damages.

Neither the defendant nor its agent could be reached for comment at press time.

## Woman makes career of matching odd shoes

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — Jeanne L. Sallman has just the merchandise for people in a pinch — thousands of shoes, no two alike, collected over the years for the National Odd Shoe Exchange.

"I think the foot-handicapped person is among the most neglected in our society," said Ms. Sallman, whose customers include amputees needing only one shoe, people with feet of two different sizes and those with unusually large or small lower extremities.

The 40-year-old NOSE, which Ms. Sallman took over last year, is known to thousands of people nationwide, including doctors, manufacturers and distributors. Bags of mail nestle among the piles of shoe boxes in her basement headquarters.

Many requests are met via the 14,000 file cards that Ms. Sallman uses to match those who need and those who can provide unusual footwear or single shoes.

"We have a lot of people who wear a size 6 on one foot and a size 1 on the other foot," Ms. Sallman said in a recent interview. "To make them look good and feel good about themselves is what we're after."

But it's not always as simple as matching people with the same shoe size.

"If they're a nurse, like myself, they may need white shoes," said Ms. Sallman, who, because of a birth defect, has a size 6 left foot and a size 4 right foot. "We ask about their hobbies and interests, so we can match people who will be buying the same type of shoes. There's a lot of problems we have to consider."

Some requests require shoes not available on the market. Then, Ms. Sallman turns to her personal catalog of small manufacturers who, using only the paper outline of a foot, will make a shoe to order.

## weather

Pampa received .04 inch of rain during the period ending at 6:15 a.m. today. The high Sunday was 87 degrees at 12:55 p.m. and the low was 67 degrees at 5:33 this morning. The forecast calls for partly cloudy and warmer today through Tuesday, with a chance of thunderstorms tonight. The high should be in the mid 80s both days and the low near 60. The winds will be easterly 10 - 20 mph, shifting to south-easterly at 5 - 15 mph tonight and to north-north westerly 5 - 10 mph Tuesday.

"We had one request for a size 10 AAAAAA," she said. "I asked what size his foot was and he said it was 2 inches wide. We have a lot of extremes."

The merchandise comes in part from shoe stores that send mismatched pairs. Ms. Sallman once received from U.S. Customs a shoe shipment that somehow went awry when it entered the country. Customs officials were about to discard the whole lot until they heard about Ms. Sallman.

NOSE was begun in 1943 as a non-profit organization, and Ms. Sallman hopes to expand it soon by opening a shoe store where handicapped people can browse and find what they need.

She also dreams of sponsoring a national convention of the foot-handicapped.

For the moment, however, she'll have to content herself with operating from her basement.

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# Senate nears vote on anti-abortion amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of debate, a proposed constitutional amendment to allow states to ban abortion is headed for a Senate floor showdown, but sponsors concede chances for approval seem slim.

Senators were to debate the measure today, setting up a vote Tuesday. Yet in advance of that vote, opponents of the proposal were already claiming victory.

"We have the votes to defeat the amendment. (Backers) are quite short of the two-thirds margin needed for Senate approval," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Packwood characterized the vote as something of a last stand for the anti-abortion movement. However, these groups are divided among themselves on the best way to try to restrict abortions, with some favoring strong, new federal laws instead of the constitutional route favored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Despite the early optimism of New Right conservative groups, little social legislation has made it through the Senate in the 2½ years since it went Republican.

"For the first time in the history of this country, we'll have

a debate on the merits of abortion," Hatch, the prime sponsor, has said.

Every other time the abortion issue has been before Congress, it has taken the form of an attempted amendment to unrelated legislation.

Because the Hatch proposal would amend the Constitution, it requires a vote by two-thirds of the Senate — 67 senators if all 100 vote — for approval.

"If we get more than 51 votes, it will be a victory. Hatch isn't fooling himself that we have the votes to pass it," said Hatch aide Paul Smith.

The proposal, if passed by both houses of Congress and ratified by 38 states, would empower states to enact new bans or restrictions on abortions. "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution," the amendment would read.

Hatch failed in 1981 and 1982 to win a floor vote on similar proposals. Last April, the Senate Judiciary Committee deadlocked 9-9 on the measure, sending it to the Senate floor without a recommendation.

Although the proposal was expected to be defeated,

anti-abortion activists were expected to renew their efforts later in the year with other pieces of legislation.

In other major congressional action, the Senate was expected to take up on Tuesday a bill approved last week by the Democratic House that would limit next month's personal income tax cut to a maximum \$720.

Senate Republican leaders said they had the votes to crush the Democratic move.

Meanwhile, the House was to debate later today a measure to extend daylight-saving time by changing the starting date from the last Sunday of April — where it is now — to the first Sunday of March.

Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., and other proponents claim that more daylight hours could save energy, reduce crime, and give tennis and softball players additional time in the evening to play outdoors. The Reagan administration supports the bill.

Opposition comes from some farmers who claim that they would have to get up in the dark even more often. Still others complain that dark mornings could endanger children

walking to school. Later in the week, the House is tentatively scheduled to take up a \$2.7 billion bill to provide health insurance for the unemployed.

Under the measure, states choosing to participate would receive federal matching payments varying in amount from 50 percent to 100 percent, depending on the state's unemployment rate. The measure has bipartisan support but is opposed by the administration as too costly.

Other congressional action this week includes: — A House vote on a bill to appropriate money for the Interior Department, including new restrictions on offshore California oil and gas leasing.

— A final House vote on legislation to expand spending for the Consumer Product Safety Commission. The bill would authorize \$47 million in fiscal 1984, with increases up to \$57 million in fiscal 1988.

— House action on a bill to commemorate the 100th birthday of Harry S. Truman, who was born May 8, 1884 in Lamar, Mo.

## daily record

### services tomorrow

NOE, Estella - 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial in Fairview Cemetery.

### obituaries

**ESTELLA NOE**  
HOLDENVILLE, Okla. - Estella Noe, 54, died Saturday. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Gene Allen of Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Noe was born Feb. 24, 1929 in Burkburnett and moved to Pampa in 1957 from Wichita Falls. She moved to Holdenville in 1979. On Aug. 2, 1947, she married Charlie Noe at Henrietta.

She is survived by her husband, of the home; two daughters, Pam Locke and Charla Ortega, both of Pampa; one son, David Noe of Pampa; one sister, Jessie Guinn of Odessa; and five grandsons.

### senior citizen menu

#### TUESDAY

Stuffed peppers or chicken a la king over corn bread, scalloped potatoes, cabbage, blackeyed peas, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies

#### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, navy beans, slaw or Jello salad, bread pudding, egg custard, Boston cream pie.

#### THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, macaroni & cheese, green beans, beets, tossed or Jello salad, coconut pudding or cherry cobbler.

#### FRIDAY

Barbequed beef or fried cod fish with jalapena cornbread, french fries, mixed greens, pinto beans, slaw or Jello salad, butterscotch pudding or fruit cup.

### hospital

#### CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Melvin Bailey, Pampa  
Jessie Cocrell, Pampa  
C.H. Kelly, Pampa  
Shirley Gourley, Pampa  
Sherry Hurley, McLean  
Bobby Tillman, Pampa  
Floyd Turner, Lefors

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gourley of Pampa, a baby boy.

#### Discharges

Harry Youngblood, Lefors  
Robert Wynne, Pampa  
Mary Wells, Pampa  
Norma Stewart, Pampa  
Robert Grant, Pampa  
William Dart, Panhandle  
Louis Brinkley, Panhandle

Alta Boyd, Pampa  
Joan Vining, Pampa  
Larry Slaughter, Pampa  
Shelly Edwards and infant, Pampa  
Lucille Carter and infant, Pampa

Pamela Armstrong, Wichita, Kan.

Lula Auwen, Pampa  
Linda Ladd, Pampa  
Shirley Gourley and

infant, Pampa  
Shari Beck, McLean  
Frank Hooper, Pampa  
Vaneta Keeton, Pampa  
Mitzie Blalock, Pampa  
Maxine Mauldin, Pampa  
Mary McNeil, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**

Erma Shirk, McLean  
Arsenia Rosegrant, Shamrock  
Mary Keen, Shamrock  
John Rushing, Shamrock  
James Throckmorton, McLean

Troy Johnston, Shamrock  
Margret Glass, Shamrock

T.J. Brooks, Shamrock

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shirk of McLean, a baby girl.

#### Dismissals

Shawnda Atwood, Wheeler  
Lena Francis, Eric, Okla.

Cindy Bonner, Shamrock  
John Copeland, Fritch  
Kathy Hatcher, Wheeler  
Camilla Dobson and infant, Mobeetie.

Granville Loyd, Shamrock

### Abe meets Shultz



Japanese Foreign Affairs Minister Shintaro Abe talks with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz Monday at the Oriental Hotel in Bangkok. Shultz will hold meetings with foreign ministers during his three day stay in Thailand (AP Laserphoto)

### Gray County Court report

#### MARRIAGES

Jack Michael Graham and Valerie Clay Gradford  
Delmar Otis Nace and Mary Ann Irvin  
Stephen Dale Pennington and Michelle Lynne Abrigo  
Curtis Robert Winton and Mary Elizabeth Worley  
Kevin Martin Finn and Melinda Sue Hunt  
Larry Dean Cole and Mary Ann Clark  
Alfonso Vigil and Nancy Cecilia King

#### DIVORCES

J.D. Mize and Lillian Beatrice Mize  
Opal Wood and Bill Wood  
Mark Dewayne Lamb and Sonja Ruth Lamb  
Lorena Paulette Younger and James Lowell Younger

#### Gray County Court

Gary Wayne Vinyard plead no contest to driving while intoxicated and received a \$200 fine plus costs and two years probation.

### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

#### SATURDAY, June 25

5:05 p.m. - Firemen investigated a smoke scare at L & P Interiors, 110 S. Cuyler, owned by Peggy Poole. It was caused by a hot balast. No damage was reported.

#### SUNDAY, June 26

9:07 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a fire at 539 S. Gray, owned by Moses Silva. The fire caused heavy damage to the bedroom and living room and smoke damage to the remainder of the house.

### city briefs

#### NOW OPEN: C. George Machine Shop, 101 Doyle

Adv.  
**RACING RESULTS** from LaMesa Park in Raton on page 9 of today's Pampa News.

**YOU ARE** invited to a farewell reception for Shirley Kucifer, Thursday, June 30, 1:30 p.m. 1st United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Adv.

### stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		DIA	27 1/2
Wheat	3.20	Dorchester	16 1/2
Wheat	3.25	Getty	7 1/2
Wheat	3.25	Halliburton	48
Corn	1.80	HCA	54 1/2
Soybeans	1.90	Ingersoll Rand	50 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		InterNorth	32 1/2
Kv. Cent. Life	23	Kerr McGee	37
Serico	8 1/2	Mobil	32 1/2
Southland Financial	28	Penney's	61
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc. of Amarillo		Phillips	25 1/2
Amarillo	26 1/2	PVA	31 1/2
Beatrice Foods	30 1/2	SJ	56 1/2
Cabot	30 1/2	Southwestern Pub	19
Celanese	66 1/2	Tenneco	41 1/2
Cities Service	39	Texaco	35
		Zales	30 1/2
		London Gold	423 25
		Silver	11 25

### Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770  
SPS 669-7432  
Water 665-3881  
**Dump Hours** Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

## Paralyzed woman forms handicapped support group

SEGWIN, Texas (AP) — Teresa King, placed in a wheelchair by a freak car accident, returned home two years ago to face a new life paralyzed from the waist down.

Ms. King was driving in Knox City, a small Texas Panhandle town, when the brakes on the truck she was driving failed and it overturned several times.

She was divorced shortly after the accident and had to fight for custody of her daughter, Leah, who now lives with her in nearby McQueeney.

"Ms. King came home to find another fight: Her wheelchair would be the real handicap when she went out to find a job or just try to get around Seguin.

After two years of feeling closed in because of the inaccessibility of many area buildings to the handicapped, she decided to do something about it.

Ms. King and Patty Schmidt, also disabled, organized the Support Group

for the Handicapped. Now, several Seguin buildings are being modified by ramps or elevators and Ms. King plans to push for more improvements.

Through the organization, Ms. King said she hopes to make the public more aware of the problems of the handicapped and ways to make areas more accessible to the disabled.

Twenty people attended the group's first meeting, five of them handicapped, and community response grew, Ms. King said.

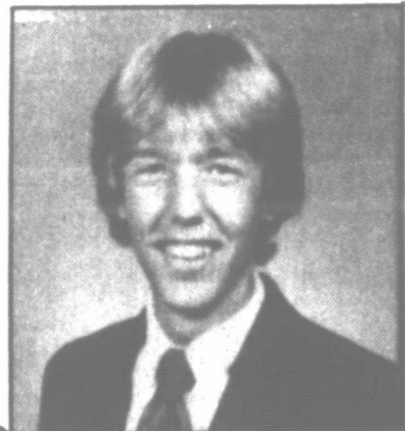
"The mayor plans to devote some time to the handicapped," she said.

Ms. King said inaccessibility to many areas is the biggest problem the handicapped face because it's the ultimate hindrance when someone with a disability tries to become independent, including looking for a job.

### Mobeetie water system completed

MOBEETIE - Mobeetie has a new water system. The completed new water system was accepted at the Mobeetie City Council meeting June 17. The project took almost a year from start to finish. Contracts were let for the project last July. The water well and stand pipe construction were started almost immediately and completed on schedule.

Then the winter weather set in. Construction of the pump house and water distribution system was delayed on several occasions because of the unusually severe winter. Almost 90 days of bad weather prevented completion on schedule, but it was finished before the FHA extension ran out, according to the consulting engineer's report.



**TRENT GIVENS**  
**Former Pampan gets scholarship**

Former Pampan Trent Givens, now of St. Louis, Mo., received a scholarship from Cabot Corporation.

Givens, son of Ted and Lana Givens, was awarded \$1,500 per year for the next four years from Cabot and a four-year Naval ROTC scholarship to Purdue University where he will begin studies in mechanical engineering this fall.

Givens is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta Mathematics Club, National Forensic League, Student Congress and Junior Achievement.

He also received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy and a four-year Air Force ROTC scholarship.

## U.S. officials fear PLO hardening

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Syrian-dominated Palestinian movement, less willing to consider negotiations with Israel, appears likely to emerge from the current mutiny within the ranks of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

That is the view of Mideast experts both in and out of government.

While Yasser Arafat still clings to his post as head of Fatah, the largest group within the PLO, a Syrian-backed mutiny against his leadership has grown.

Unless Syria unexpectedly reverses course and comes to Arafat's aid, it seemed likely the PLO would at least be badly splintered with sharply diminished influence for Arafat, and Syrian control over the bulk of the armed PLO forces.

Arafat fled Damascus for Tunis early Friday after the

Syrian government ordered him out. He later attended at a world peace meeting in Prague, Czechoslovakia but was reported back in Tunis again on Sunday.

Also on Sunday, Syrian President Hafez Assad met with Marxist PLO leader Dr. George Habash, who is trying to heal the rift between Arafat and the Syrian government.

Some of the PLO rebels are dissatisfied with Arafat's handling of the war against Israel and are opposed his efforts to work out an arrangement for Jordan to represent Palestinian interests in negotiations with Israel.

There have been near-mutinies in the PLO ranks before, but what makes this one different and more dangerous for Arafat is the Syrian involvement, said William Quandt, a Mideast expert at the Brookings Institution here.

## Lubbock mayor dies of heart attack today

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Bill McAlister, 42, mayor of Lubbock and a longtime broadcast and television owner and personality, died of a heart attack late Sunday, a spokesman at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital said early today.

Brent Magers, the hospital's vice president of public relations, said McAlister was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital at 12:54 a.m. today by physicians in the emergency room.

A teen-age daughter discovered McAlister unconscious at his home, Magers said.

"EMS (Emergency Medical Service) got the call at 11:58 p.m. and were on the scene at 12:05. He was unconscious with no pulse," Magers said.

Life-support measures were applied at the scene and en

route to the hospital, and additional resuscitative measures were applied by physicians at the hospital, but McAlister responded to none of them, Magers added.

"Cause of death was declared as cardiopulmonary arrest," the hospital spokesman said.

McAlister, who was divorced, served on the Lubbock City Council before being elected mayor of Lubbock. He was the owner of KAMC-TV in Lubbock. He was a familiar on-camera TV personality in Lubbock and had been a widely known broadcast figure in the city — dating back to his teen-aged years — before his family purchased the television station.

His father, the late R.B. "Mac" McAlister, was active in the broadcasting business with him and served in the Texas Legislature.

# Authorities may identify victim

## Watching water

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue says an unidentified woman Henry Lee Lucas is accused of raping and beheading may be an Abilene woman who disappeared in October 1981.

Lucas, a former mental patient, was indicted last week in the death of the woman, whose headless body was found east of Plainview in February 1982. A head was found two weeks later in the desert near Scottsdale, Ariz.

Lucas was charged in the murder after drawing a picture of the woman which resembled one sketched by pathologists using the skull as a guide.

The 46-year-old former mental patient told police he picked up the woman near Abilene in December 1981, raped her, cut off her head, raped her again and disposed of the body.

Tue said he has asked Abilene police to send him dental records of a woman identified by police as Elizabeth Bishop, a former auto repair shop worker and part-time topless dancer. Officers said Ms. Bishop was last

seen Oct. 4, 1981 when she and some friends went to a topless bar where she occasionally worked. She did not leave with her friends and they never saw her again, police said.

Lucas is being held under \$1 million bond in Montague County, where he is charged with murder in the death of 80-year-old Kate Rich of Ringgold, who had been missing since September 1982.

Police said they recovered what are believed to be Mrs. Rich's burned bones from a wood-burning stove in Lucas' Stoneburg house.

Lucas also has been charged in the death of his 15-year-old traveling companion, Freida Powell, described by investigators as a Jacksonville, Fla. runaway, whose remains were found scattered over a field in Denton County.

Central Texas law enforcement officials have questioned Lucas in two of the so-called "I-35" murders, in which about 20 young women were found dead along the highway from northern Oklahoma to Austin in the late 1970s and 1980.

Williamson County Sheriff's officials said Lucas gave them a statement regarding the death of an unidentified woman whose body was found near Georgetown in 1980.

The woman, thought to be in her 20s, apparently was a hitchhiker, investigators said.

Travis County Sheriff's spokesman Curtis Weeks said after questioning Lucas in Montague last week that investigators were "very close" to solving the murder of a Missouri woman whose body was found next to Interstate 35 south of Austin in October 1979.

Sandra Dubbs, 34, was on her way to a job interview in San Antonio when she apparently had car trouble, investigators said. She had been stabbed 35 times.

Lucas, who grew up in Blacksburg, Va., was convicted in 1960 of murdering his mother in Michigan. He drew the maximum 40-year prison term and spent six years in a mental institution. He was paroled from prison 1970.



Matthew Archuleta and his cousin, Minda Peter, watch volunteer crews reinforce a dike just a few feet away from their grandmother's house in the Riverside neighborhood of Grand Junction, Colo. Water seeping through the dike came to the house's doorstep before sandbagging crews arrived Sunday. Authorities feared the rising Colorado River would run over and through the dike, so the estimated 1,200 residents of the area were evacuated. (AP Laserphoto)

# Gov. White promises to meet again with valley interfaith

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White has promised to meet with members of an interfaith organization within five months to update them on his efforts to improve the quality of life in the Rio Grande Valley.

White made that pledge Sunday before nearly 6,000 delegates of the Valley Interfaith organization.

The delegates packed two rooms of the McAllen Civic Center to hear White's plans to aid the Valley in the areas of jobs, education, health, the environment and community development.

White told the crowd he is committed to solving the Valley's special educational problems, but refused to be pinned down on a specific date for a special legislative session.

He told the crowd he hoped to call the Legislature into special session by Sept. 1 to address teacher pay raises, state financing of public schools and other educational issues.

He said, however, he would not order the Legislature into session until he receives a report from a committee he appointed to study education in Texas.

He promised delegates, however, that the committee would meet in the Valley to hear local concerns.

"Valley schools are among the poorest and fastest growing in the state of Texas," delegate Amalia Lerma told White.

Brownsville schools, she said, must build one portable classroom each week to keep pace with the student population growth.

The Valley's bilingual and bicultural nature intensifies the area's educational problems because local

districts do not have the financial resources to educate illegal aliens and to provide bilingual education, Mrs. Lerma said.

She called on White to work toward securing federal impact aid for schools with high enrollments of undocumented aliens and to provide additional money for bilingual education.

Valley Interfaith called for a "total overhaul" of the state's educational financing to provide additional funding to poor areas.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who attended the convention with White, told the delegates he is "deeply committed to educational reform" and promised to work for them during the special session.

White responded by saying "Education is number 1."

"We must save ourselves untold miseries by investing our funds and resources in educational quality," he said.

White said the Legislature had set the stage for creation of a regional hospital to provide care for the poor during its last regular session.

The Legislature, he said, changed the name of the Harlingen State Chest Hospital to South Texas Hospital and expanded the state's authority over the hospital.

White said he hoped to secure additional federal funding for the hospital "to fulfill dreams that we have here for a regional hospital."

Delegate Paula Gomez of Brownsville told White that money spent to plant flowers along Texas highways "could be used to save lives."

"No question about that," White said.

White told the crowd he has asked the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation to give priority to road projects in the Valley to create new jobs.

He said he also is working to improve economic conditions in the Valley by working to bring tourists to the area.

White said he secured a commitment by American Airlines and Southwest Airlines to provide special tourist packages to bring "new tourist dollars" to South Texas.

White said he could not be specific about a job training program for the Valley until after October 1 when federal funding for such programs is made available.

White told delegates he was disappointed the Legislature failed to pass a measure providing Worker Compensation benefits to farmworkers during the last special session. He promised to raise the issue during the next special session, but said first priority would be given to educational funding.

He promised to give benefits for farmworkers top priority during the next regular legislative session if it is not addressed during the next special session.

On the environment, White promised to go directly to EPA head William Ruckelshaus to address the matter of toxic waste burning in the Gulf of Mexico.

He said he would "see to it" there is no more burning of polychlorinated biphenyls, known as PCBs, in the gulf.

It's a "foolish way" to dispose of waste, he said.

# Second special session awaited

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators departed over the weekend after spending four days in special session and quickly dispatching the handful of issues they were authorized to deal with.

Now they have gone home to await another special session which Gov. Mark White has said he will likely call after he receives a special committee's recommendations on funding for public education.

Before adjourning Saturday night, lawmakers approved measures ordering hotels and motels to install smoke alarms in every bedroom, and they appropriated \$120,000 for a state ethics commission.

Lawmakers did not, however, act on White's request to extend workers compensation benefits to farmworkers.

The issues were added by White to the session agenda after lawmakers acted on two emergency measures — extension of the Texas Employment Commission, and establishment of a

testing program for the cattle disease brucellosis that conforms with federal regulations.

White has said chances are "very good" for a second special session to address his pet project — more pay for schoolteachers. Speaking in McAllen on Sunday, the governor reiterated to about 6,000 concerned Rio Grande Valley residents his commitment to education, but would not announce a date for the session.

He said, as he has before, that he first must receive a report from the Select Committee on Public Education.

That panel, created by the Legislature to study all aspects of public education in Texas, was reestablished after lawmakers failed during the regular session to give teachers the 24 percent pay raise White had sought.

Lawmakers on Saturday passed a human rights bill creating a special commission to investigate and decide job discrimination complaints and a

measure requiring fire detection equipment in all hotels, motels and public boarding houses.

The smoke alarm vote was in response to a recent hotel fire in Fort Worth that killed five people. The House and Senate approved the bill on voice vote late Saturday and sent it to White to be signed into law.

Fort Worth Fire Marshal Donald Peacock told a Senate committee Saturday the Ramada Inn Central fire on June 14 "very easily" could have killed 50 people instead of five.

He was the only witness before the State Affairs Committee on the bill, which would require hotel operators to maintain smoke detectors "in good working order in every room of the hotel that is regularly used for sleeping."

Minority leaders had lobbied for the human rights commission in each of the past seven regular legislative sessions and it passed the House by only one vote, 61-60.

# Ad error leads to flights of fancy

NEILLSVILLE, Wis. (AP) — The Austin Chamber of Commerce plans to roll out the red carpet for an influx of visitors from Wisconsin, brought to the Lone Star State by a little dot that turned out to be an airline's big mistake.

The misplaced decimal stamped about 500 residents from Neillsville and some nearby communities to the reservation counter of Midstate Airline after an airline computer showed the price of a ticket from La Crosse to Austin as \$64.80.

The real price of the flight, which stops in Minneapolis, is \$648.

Most of the estimated 500

reservations came from Neillsville, but some came from La Crosse, New Richmond and Tomahawk, said Liz Crusan of Midstate.

She said the airline would honor the reservations made before the pricing error was discovered. The reservations will be good for one year from the time they were made.

Rhonda Oldham, 16, and Cheryl Glassbrenner, 18, both of Neillsville, will be greeted by Mayor Ron Mullen at the Austin airport Thursday. They will be given keys to the city and gifts, and will be escorted to their hotel. Ted White, director of tourism for the Austin Chamber of Commerce, said

"We're going to have a little fun with this," White said. "We think this is a very interesting thing, and we're going to do some things for them like give them free passes for swimming and horseback riding."

White said a similar offer would hold true for other Neillsville residents who took advantage of the discount.

Perhaps the largest party will be the Kuehnel family. When Darlene Kuehnel found out about the deal, she called her husband, Glen. He called his aunt, who called her children, who called their spouses and friends. A total of 17 in the party were booked for the Oct. 7 flight.

# Statistics show abortion accepted in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas has joined the nation in accepting legalized abortion, according to a research firm which has compiled abortion statistics for the seven years following the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark 1973 decision.

The Alan Guttmacher Institute, a private New York research organization, says that in 1973, when a Texas case became the vehicle for the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, Texas was well below the national average in the number of abortions performed.

Statistics showed that in 1973, the national average was 16.3 out of every 1,000 women of child-bearing age having abortions in Texas, only 6.4 out of 1,000 women had abortions.

In 1980, according to the latest institute statistics, 30.7 Texas women out of 1,000 obtained abortions — slightly above the national average, which was 29.3.

The institute is still compiling the 1981 and 1982 statistics, which come from clinics, hospitals and doctors.

"The anti-abortion movement has peaked," said Dr. Curtis Boyd, who founded the Fairmount Center abortion clinic in 1973. "The right to abortion has been slowly and arduously gained. It's not going to be given up."

But abortion opponents in Texas say they will not give up, either.

"We are dismayed, but we are not throwing in the towel," said Sheila Higgins, the president of the Dallas Right to Life Committee. "We will come back and back and back."

The institute statistics show that Texas also had a 50 percent rise in the number of abortion clinics since 1973.

Texas had 83 sources of abortions in 1973, the institute said. In 1980, there were 126.

The institute says there are 18 Texas cities which have no regular sources of abortions: Abilene, Amarillo, Beaumont, Brownsville, Bryan, Galveston, Killeen, Laredo, Longview, Lubbock, McAllen, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Sherman, Tyler, Victoria and Waco.

Lubbock and Wichita Falls have clinics which provide abortions when doctors fly in from other cities to perform them, and the Midland-Odessa area has two doctors who perform abortions, though there is no clinic, the institute said.

Emerson Bell, director of the Fairmount Center, said doctors in some areas are afraid to start abortion services because of local attitudes.

"They want someone to test the waters without risking their own medical practice,"

counselor who helped him receive death threats.

Mary Lucas, office coordinator for Reproductive Services Inc. in Wichita Falls, said abortion protesters still demonstrate regularly in front of the clinic.

# Girl soon to hear for the first time

CLEVELAND, Texas (AP) — Patti McLelland has seen her name but never heard it.

The five-year-old girl was born with profound nerve deafness. But her mother hopes that in 10 days, an experimental procedure will bring her daughter out of silence.

Linda McLelland is a divorcee raising Patti and her 9-year-old brother, Preston, alone. For years, Mrs. McLelland feared Patti would never be able to hear, because she did not have the \$12,000 necessary for the new surgical procedure.

Thanks to friends and relatives who sponsored a fund-raising drive for Patti, she will receive a cochlear implant — a dime-sized, experimental device in the

bone behind her ear, which will be hooked up to a small box that contains a tiny microphone and signal processor.

"She writes and signs her name, but she has never heard it," said Mrs. McLelland, in an interview published in Sunday's Houston Chronicle. "She has never even heard her own voice, her own laughter."

"I want her to hear all that. But most of all, I want her to hear — not see — me say, 'I love you.'"

The sounds will not be distinct, but will resemble the sound of a radio that is not properly tuned. But it will be sound, something Patti never has experienced. She is the third Texas child to undergo the experimental procedure.

Once the VFW post began

to sponsor Patti's cause, Mrs. McLelland said, other civic groups and town members became aware of the problem and began chipping in, holding turkey shoots, barbecues, dances, auctions and a rodeo.

In less than four months, more than \$10,000 was raised for Patti's operation.

"The town of Cleveland has worked together and pulled together for Patti," said VFW commander George E. Hughes, whose post won a national VFW award for its efforts.

He was the first person to discover Patti's illness, when she was 15 months old, and says he is thrilled that his VFW post can now help Patti hear.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Rundles  
Managing Editor

## Should public television be tax-supported?

By OSCAR COOLEY

"Public TV Should Forget the Tin Cup" runs the headline over a New York Times feature. A fitting subhead would have been "Instead, It Should Use the Night Stick," for that is the proposal of the author, who is Fred Flaxman, assistant general manager of a public television station. He would have public TV and radio wholly supported by taxes.

Public broadcasting stations are begging people for gifts of money when in fact Public Broadcasting is an educational service, teaching more Americans each day than the nation's public schools, private schools, colleges and universities combined.

He gives examples of highly educational programs - "Life on Earth" is equivalent to a biology course. "Cosmos" is like "Astronomy 101." "Civilization" is a 13-part lecture on the history of Western art. "The Ascent of Man" is a history of science. These are a few of the many programs which

millions of viewers have received but have not had to pay for. With a twist of the wrist, they can turn them on or off.

This is true, but should the American people be forced to pay for these features, whether they tune to them or not? If so, shouldn't all magazines and newspapers be tax-supported, for these, too, are media through which readers get vast amounts of information, news, and cultural entertainment?

Public TV and radio stations frequently ask their audiences to send them contributions to help pay the bills. Flaxman thinks this holding out of the "tin cup" is demeaning. And why should it be necessary to beg people to support "Life on Earth," or "Cosmos"?

If it is beggary to ask for voluntary contributions, then every church in the nation is a beggar. In nations that have an established church, tax revenue is available to pay the ministers, but for some reason our founding fathers did not cotton to that idea.

WOSU, Columbus, is a public broadcaster. It receives some public money but evidently never enough to satisfy its personnel, for they solicit voluntary gifts from their viewers and listeners. By giving a minimum amount, you can become a "Friend of WOSU." My guess is that most of those who send gifts do so because they enjoy the high-class material that comes to them on the WOSU wavelength. The people at Columbus know this and that is why the quality of their programs continues to be high. It would be still better if stations like WOSU received no public money. Flaxman would be on firmer ground if he were to advocate an end to all public - that is, government - broadcasting.

The public TV and radio stations are in competition with the private ones. If competition is to be most effective, the computers must stand on the same ground, none being granted handicaps. Those who favor tax support for public broadcasters are asking to have the dice loaded.

## Tip's answer is to raise taxes

Tip O'Neill has a new way to help along the economic recovery and produce a growing, prosperous America: raise taxes. Tip wants a cap on the third year of the Reagan tax cut, a cap that will prevent anyone from getting a break of more than \$700 when the cut takes effect in July. This, Tip says, will both soak the rich and the narrow federal deficit. And if you believe that, you believe that yellow rain in Afghanistan is being caused by bee droppings.

Actually, the third year of the tax cut is nicely balanced to begin with. Capping the cut at \$700 would begin to affect "wealthy" people at about \$36,000 of income, raising the marginal tax rate in that bracket by 25 percent. The cap would hit bigger earners even harder on paper, but as we are frequently told, the wealthy have plenty of alternatives. Snatching at the latest tax cut would simply send them back to the sheltered investments out of which Reaganomics seeks to entice them. That's of negligible concern to the rich, but it's of great concern to the economy, which needs all the productive investment it can get.

Oddly enough, it has been Reagan, who expresses little interest in socking it to the rich, who's come up with the best way to sock it to 'em - cut their taxes. When the top rate of taxation on personal income dropped to 50 percent from 70 percent in 1982, conventional economists, including Reagan own experts at the Treasury and the budget office, predicted that tax collections from the wealthy would decline sharply. Actually, rather than paying less, top-rate taxpayers paid \$10 billion more in 1982. Their share of total federal income tax revenues rose to 27 percent, from 25 percent in 1981, despite the recession.

It seems that at the lower rate, these people took money out of non-taxable shelters and put more of it to work making profits. The wealthy declare more income; the federal government collected more taxes; the economy generated more capital for jobs and expanded production than would otherwise have been the case. Conversely, raising taxes now would raise the deficit, not shrink it. The best answer to red ink continues to be economic growth, not lower incentives to produce.

## Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the column written for many years by former editor and publisher R.C. Holles.

Speaking of education, one of the points often missed is this: All education occurs through the expenditure of the student's energy. The teacher may expend energy, but the sole purpose of this expenditure is to stimulate a like expenditure on the part of the student.

## No room for a trade department

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

A proposal from the Reagan administration that trade and commerce matters be consolidated in a new Cabinet-level department has a superficial appeal. Decisions regarding international trade are now made by a variety of bodies inside the government.

It may be that a new Trade Department is a proper substitute for the existing Commerce Department. However, the issue should be thoroughly explored in Congress and in the business world. One certainly wants to know what changes would be made by a new Trade Department.

Important questions as to future trade policy have been raised by an informed observer of the Washington scene in a letter I received. This observer commented:

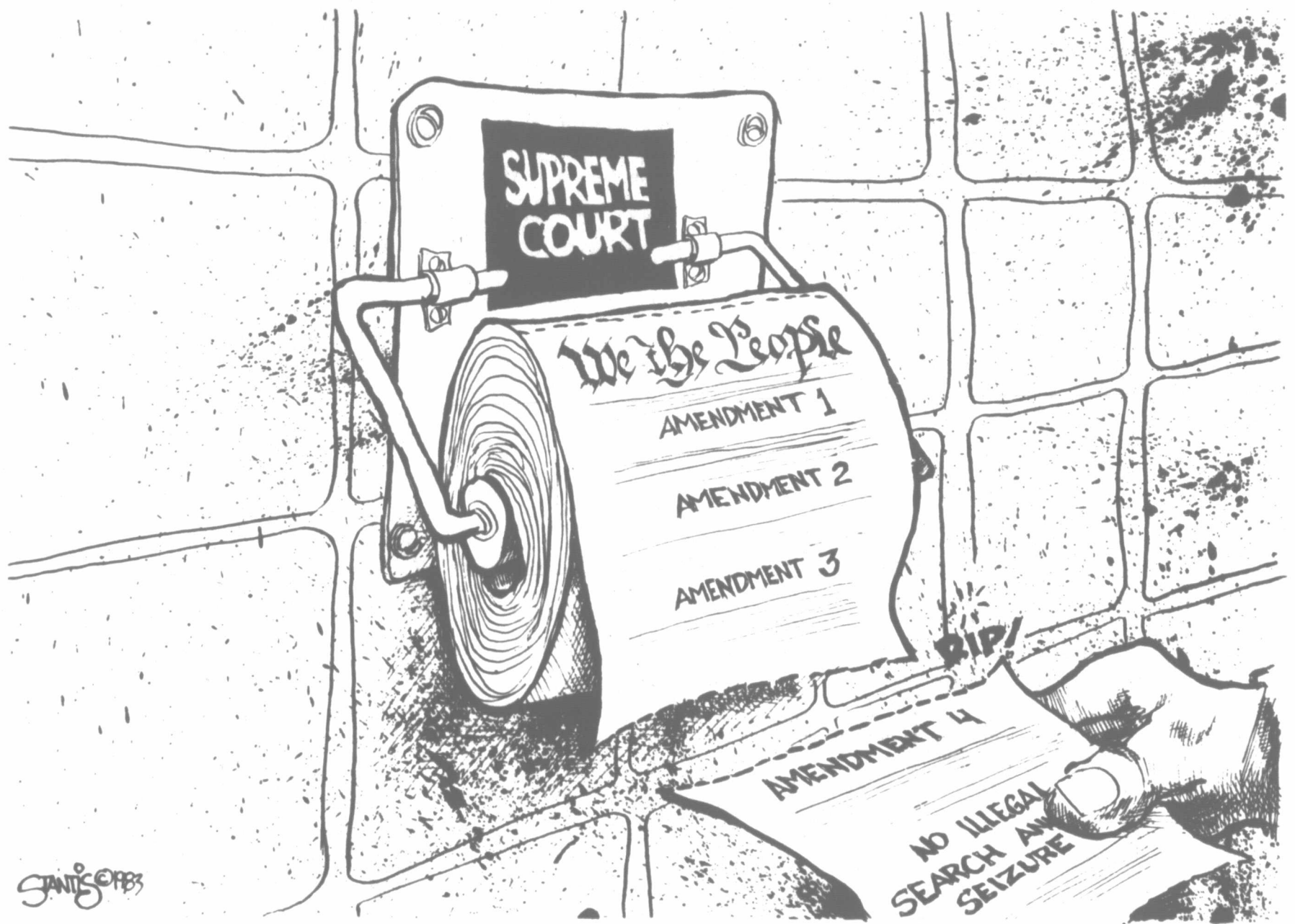
"My initial opposition to efforts within the administration and the Senate to consolidate trade policy and administration into a new Cabinet department has been heightened by the remarks of Secretary of Commerce Baldrige at today's National Press Club luncheon. Mr. Baldrige discussed his recent trip to Japan and China. My initial impression was that the Secretary's enthusiasm about his talks with dignitaries from both nations was based on an international development model which emphasizes U.S. multi-national development of the Chinese economy and the hands-off policy vis-a-vis the Japanese.

"Mr. Baldrige implied that recent progress on the trade front with Japan justifies our continued open door trade policy for Japanese exports to the U.S. The phrase 'protectionist fears' was used several times in his speech to connote the worst possible outcome of continued trade conflict between the U.S. and Japan. Also, Baldrige flatly stated that U.S. executives would soon be helping Japan's 'troubled' or 'marginal' industries resolve their problems with U.S. technology and know-how, a cheery prospect one would expect to be hoped for by Japan's Secretary of Commerce, not our own. That is to say, in those industries within Japan which do not now enjoy comparative advantage, it is Baldrige's intention to enlist the talents of U.S. businessmen to sell that advantage to them!

"On China, Mr. Baldrige's remarks were even more peculiar. He suggested that because China needs U.S. technology, we ought to give it to them because they are a friendly, non-aligned nation and potentially a large U.S. customer. If he gets his way, strategic considerations will be greatly deemphasized by the Commerce Department in regulatory changes on the export of U.S. technology.

"In short, Baldrige presented an internationalist, multi-nationalist model for U.S. trade policy."

These are disturbing questions, for the U.S. needs an international trade policy that is predicated on a strong defense of our national economic interests. A Trade Department that didn't focus on protecting these interests would ill-serve the American people.



## Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us - and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

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When yours is finished, mail it to:  
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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

## Grabbing a little of the pork

By PAUL HARVEY

In the unhappy days when Americans kept slaves, plantation owners would periodically crack open a "special ration" barrel of salt pork, allowing the slaves to help themselves.

As each grabbed for himself as much as he could, the scramble frequently turned violent, and the prize ended up ground underfoot in the ground.

Until the slaves learned -

That a more orderly sharing of the pork barrel left some for everyone.

And that is how pork-barrel politics got its name.

The Pentagon gets much criticism for its enormous budget. Though a substantial portion of that money is spent on things the Pentagon does not want.

Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown guesstimated that the Pentagon gets \$5 billion worth of stuff each year which it does not request, does not need and does not want.

Because some member of Congress wants a plane, a bomb or a building that will be built in his home town.

And each member of Congress has learned to share the pork so that each may seek and get a "special ration" for his homefolks.

U.S. News and World Report calculates that members of Congress - "bringing home the bacon" - cost taxpayers an unnecessary \$75 billion a year.

And the last time any member of Congress dared vigorously to object - Connecticut's Senator Toby Moffett - he was ignored by his colleagues and retired by his constituents.

Wisconsin's Senator Proxmire loves to criticize government spending "in general" but raises no objection to preferential spending for an airport in Wausau.

Tip O'Neill - to get a new \$75 million federal office building for his homefolks in Boston - has to support \$6 million worth of air base housing, which Jamie Whitten wants for his beloved Mississippi.

And so it goes.

"You let me have my salt pork and I'll help you get yours."

So 20 A-10 warplanes will be built in New York at a cost to you of \$357 million - though the Pentagon says the A-10 is already obsolete.

If a lawmaker serves on any one of the congressional appropriations committees, his clout is vastly increased.

Chairman Whitten of House Appropriations really has leverage; most any bill to clear his committee has to include "something for Mississippi."

When the five-cent gasoline tax was enacted, the same bill included road-building money for Senator Byrd and bridge-building money for Senator Dixon.

But can we blame them? Congressman Whitten says, "Any lawmaker who handles a national program and does not include his own district had better not go back home."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Berry's World



"Now say Yasser Arafat has NOT become too moderate ten times."

## Today in History

Today is Monday, June 27, the 178th day of 1983. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 27, 1950, President Harry Truman ordered the Air Force and Navy into the Korean conflict.

On this date:

In 1847, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph.

In 1893, prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange, setting off a depression.

In 1942, the FBI disclosed the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

In 1974, President Richard Nixon arrived in Moscow to begin his third summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Ten years ago: Nixon vetoed a bill that would have cut off all funds for the bombing of Cambodia.

Five years ago: The first Polish astronaut was launched into orbit along with the Russian commander of a new Soviet spacecraft.

One year ago: The American space shuttle Columbia blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., with two astronauts and the shuttle program's first military cargo.

Today's birthday: Bob Keeshan, television's Captain Kangaroo, is 56.

Thought for today: "My religion is solely a matter between my maker and myself." - Mohandas Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader (1869-1948).

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## Dear Abby

*Straight woman hurt by friend's strange remark*

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old married woman who goes to a female obstetrician-gynecologist. One of my female friends made some snide remarks concerning my choice of a female doctor, hinting that I may have some "latent lesbian tendencies." I, in turn, cannot understand why a woman would choose a male obstetrician-gynecologist, since no male has ever experienced menstrual cramps, pregnancy, childbirth or menopause.

If you took a poll, I'm sure you would find that most men go to male doctors. Does that then mean that they may have some "latent homosexual tendencies"?

IRATE AND STRAIGHT

DEAR IRATE: One's sexual feelings are rarely a factor in choosing a physician. Since the doctor-patient relationship is anything but romantic, for your friend to suggest "lesbianism" where none exists could raise some questions about where she is coming from.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and Jim is 23. We've been married for two years and have two kids. A few months after we got married, Jim started to accuse me of looking at other men — even my two brothers-in-law. He accused me of cheating on him while he was at work and he started to hit me when he thought I was doing these things.

He set down rules: I was not to call my sister, open the curtains, or even go out to check the mail. When he'd go to work, he would stick paper in the door from the outside to see if it had been opened.

Well, six months later I caught him calling an old girlfriend. He also went out with her one night. As time went by, I forgave him, but I never forgot it. Jim never wanted to stay home. He said the kids made him nervous, then he'd take off for a friend's house. I was never allowed to go anywhere. I had no friends to confide in because I never got out of the house to make any. After two years of this I said, "No more!"

That's when I went back to my parents and told Jim things would have to change.

Two weeks later I saw him drive by my house with a girl in the car. They were sitting very close and he had his arm around her. I talked about this to him, and he told me it was all my fault because I was the one who left.

Abby, my heart is aching. The girl he is seeing is 16. He says he still loves me, and crazy as it may seem, I still love him. I can't divorce him because I don't want to hurt him, myself or the kids. But maybe that's what he wants. Please give me some advice.

ACHING HEART IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR ACHING: Your husband has a lot of growing up to do. Jim's actions are that of an abusive, selfish, domineering, deceptive, irresponsible bully. Do not even consider going back to him until he agrees to straighten himself out by getting some serious therapy. If he refuses, you are better off without him. Trust me: And if you continue to "love" a man who abuses you physically and emotionally, you need therapy, too.

...

DEAR ABBY: I need a quick reply. My boyfriend loves to tickle me. At first it was a game between us, but it's gotten out of hand. Every time we're together, he pins me down and tickles me until I am hoarse from screaming and my lungs ache.

I am very ticklish at the bottoms of my feet, my ribs and underneath my arms, and that's what he goes for. This is no laughing matter. He is driving me crazy!

TICKLED TO DEATH IN NEW YORK

DEAR TICKLED: Your friend is sadistic! Tell him now that you want no part of it, and forbid him to put a tickling finger on you. If he doesn't take you seriously — take a walk. Tickling is in reality a thinly disguised method of torture.

...

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a bride-to-be who worried about what part her best friend (a man) could play in her wedding ceremony.

I am a woman attorney married to a Lutheran minister. There was no question in my mind as to who my best friend was when I married, so I had my brother at my side during the ceremony.

The church bulletin listed my brother as "Bride's Attendant," while my husband's best man was listed as "Groom's Attendant." Once we got past the jokes about what color dress my brother would wear, we created a beautiful ceremony.

NORTH CAROLINA

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALWAYS WRONG" IN MILWAUKEE: Nobody is always wrong. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day.

## Summer art classes offered

PANHANDLE — Art projects from around the world are the focus of several Square House Museum Summer Youth programs offered in cooperation with the Amarillo Art Center in July.

Three different age groups will work on a variety of projects including Oriental origami, African masks, Chinese kites and modeling brightly colored Egyptian clay called faience.

Preschool students (3 to 5 years old) will work on simplified projects Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.

Juniors (6 to 8 years old) meet Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:15 a.m. to 11:35 a.m. Seniors (ages 9 to 11) meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

All classes will run from July 5 through July 28 at the Square House Museum's Freedom Hall. For more information about fees and registration, call the museum at 537-3118.

## Counselor's Corner

# Daydream your way to fun, happiness

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

We are constantly reminded of "perfect" ways to find happiness: Travel centers want us to believe that a Caribbean cruise is the way; the Las Vegas package weekend is tempting. A night fling to the concert, loud music and staged color causes some of us to take a risk to find pleasure. Even dinner theaters and amusement parks with fast rides and seductive midways strongly suggest the pathways to happiness.

For too long in our society, happiness has been presented as a luxury to those with money. If you can purchase it, you're worried are over. Most of us who think we can afford it try to tip the scales of satisfaction our way.

We buy music to sooth our feelings when we have the inner strength to relax through self hypnosis, some search in movie theaters and amphitheaters when each of us has the most picturesque photo center known in our mental picture.

Meaning and purpose, comfort and relaxation, fun and happiness are built in for each person's enjoyment; yet we reach out for second best. The inner pulse can satisfy and

## 4-H Fashion Revue winners announced

By DEE DEE LARAMORE, Lifestyles Editor

Renee Alexander won a sewing machine as the best - all around seamstress in the annual 4-H Fashion Revue here Friday with her entry of a handmade white eyelet dress with dusty pink satin ribbon accents.

Ten 4-H members will be competing in the district fashion revue August 9 in Canyon after winning the annual local revue Friday.

Division winners include Heather Kludt in junior division active sportswear, Tammy Lane in evening and specialty wear and Kelly Harris in daytime non-tailored with Holly Hinton as her alternate.

In the intermediate division, winners were Sherri McDonald in active sportswear, Stacie McDonald in evening and specialty wear, Sarah Miller in tailored, Gwen Hokit in daytime non-tailored with Janee Thompson as alternate.

Senior division winners were Renee Alexander in evening and specialty wear, Cathy Jinks in daytime non-tailored and Tanya Cummings in daytime tailored.

Best model of the evening in junior division was Heather Kludt. Sarah Miller was best model in intermediate and senior best model was Renee Alexander.

Tammy Lane won the best first year participant award. Blue ribbon winners include the following: Pee Wee Division — Amy Alexander and Kilyn Shelton; Junior Division — Heather Kludt, Tammy Lane, Jenny Everson, Carmela Gercken, Kelly Harris, Holly Hinton, Monica Hokit, Teena Jacobs, Jennifer Mouhot, Stephanie Porter, Becky Reed, Theresa Smith, Katrina Thompson, Jennifer Walker and Kandy Winton.

Intermediate blue ribbon winners are Sherri McDonald, Stacie McDonald, Sarah Miller, Jana Eppson, Gwen Hokit and Janee Thompson. Senior blue ribbon winners include Renee Alexander, and Cathy Jinks.

Red ribbon winners were Tanya Cummings, of the senior division; and Brenda Tidwell, a junior division entry. Kenneth Sanders of Sanders Sewing Center presented Alexander with the sewing machine. He also presented other awards of sewing kits and thread caddys to winners.

Judges for the event included Nancy Bigby, Collingsworth County Extension Agent, Penny Miller, 1982 State Fashion Revue Winner, Alby Peters, Moore County Extension Agent and Marilyn Shelton, Home Economist.

The revue was sponsored by the Gray County 4-H program and extension office. A reception followed the fashion revue.

## Phone service helps kids at home alone

By the Editors of Psychology Today

Seven-year-old Gary got home from school at 3:30. He and his sister were alone. Their mother wasn't due home until six. When he heard an ominous thumping noise coming from the basement, Gary didn't know what to do.

But on a leaflet near the telephone, a round, hairy creature with big feet and a friendly grin looked out at Gary. "Kids," said the caption, "when you need somebody, call Phone-Friend." 234-3355. Gary picked up the phone and dialed.

"Hello, this is Phone-Friend. I'm Susan," said a pleasant voice. "What's your name?"

"My name's Gary. There's

an awful noise in the house and I'm scared."

"There's a really scary noise and you don't know what it is," said Phone-Friend. "Have you ever heard a noise like that before?"

"No. And it's real loud."

"Can you describe the noise?"

"It's a loud thumping," said Gary. "Did you ever see a cartoon when a giant walked? Well, it's like that."

## DIET FACTS & FALLACIES

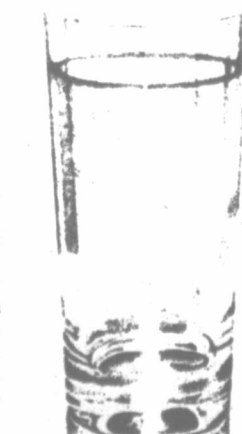
### WATER: THE MOST IMPORTANT NUTRIENT!

How many glasses of water do you drink each day? If you are like most people, you will fail to drink enough!

Water composes up to 75 percent of your weight and is involved in almost every bodily function. Without sufficient water, your organs and glands fail to function properly, and waste products cannot be flushed out.

Each day, your body loses 2 1/2 to 3 quarts (approximately 10 glasses) of water through breathing, perspiration, urination and other bodily processes.

No other liquid can substitute for water! Sodas, coffee, tea and alcohol contain no "lives" or lack the essential trace minerals found in water. Diet Center stresses the importance of water by



recommending you drink eight, 8-ounce glasses each day.

412 W. Kingsmill



669-2351



MELBA MARCUM

## Marcum appointed regional director

Melba Marcum, administrator of the Pampa Nursing Center for more than three years, has been appointed regional manager for ARA Living Center's West Texas Region.

As regional manager, she will oversee operations of nine long-term care facilities including the Pampa Nursing Center, Bryanwood Care Center and Country Club Manor in Amarillo, Colonial Nursing Home in San Angelo, Levelland Nursing Home, Ralls Nursing Home and Care Inn Nursing Homes in Abilene, Plainview and Shamrock.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Marcum holds a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. She completed 200-hour nursing home administrator course at the University of Texas in 1979.

Although she now lives in Pampa, Marcum will move to Lubbock where ARA's West Texas regional office is located.

man's adventure into space and useful gadgets to help perform in complex situations.

Many of us are embarrassed to disclose our fantasies. Some deny validity to them. Others pass them off as unreal. Busyness prevents our minds from adventure. The television is a trip into someone else's fantasy. Even Fantasy Island is a program that stretches the imagination. It's popularity might stimulate us to fantasize.

Waiting in line at various businesses can be used for daydreaming. There is a quality of rest in fantasy. A lowering of blood-pressure takes place, a calming effect that an individual can do for himself. Daydreaming is a happy way to use your time. The benefits continue after the fantasy ends.

Moods can be changed. Fantasy is a way to picture a positive business negotiation, a quick appointment with your dentist or a receptive interview for a job. Our minds have the ability to turn negative expectations into positive reality by simply thinking in a hopeful way for good results. Daydreaming has the power to relax our muscles and nerves to the point of preventing tension headaches and insomnia.

A fantasy can help us to ventilate anger. Even when we see violent abuse in fantasy, it's okay because we are dismissing, through harassment and torment, the anger we feel toward something or someone. Once the anger is completed, we have warm feelings for the one to whom we were angry. Daydreaming can heal broken relationships.

Professionals have the ability to perform at higher levels by fantasizing extreme situations handled in responsible ways. A surgeon can daydream a careful heart bypass operation completed satisfactorily and his patient recovered completely. A counselor can fantasize a patient's smile following a session of intense emotion. When loss seems to be the most likely result, daydreaming can turn a person to positive control and success in any situation. Picture the best and the best can be realized.

Daydreams can open doors to all sorts of pleasantries. They have led people to start new businesses. Achievements don't just happen. They occur through mental thought and picturing the finished product through fantasy.

Daydreaming during a performance is not good timing. When taking a test, fantasizing isn't helpful. It's best to use the mental picture when you are in need of a boost to the ego, or face a tense situation, or need a laugh.

Daydream for creativity to happen. Your personal situation can benefit from the free gift known as fantasy. Use it and experience a human phenomenon that calms restlessness and releases tension. Daydreams give life new meaning.

## SOUTHWEST SHOECASE ARTIST THIS MONTH

Joan Marron

Come see the new "on location" paintings from Taos, Santa Fe, and the Southwest.

Perfect for the office or Santa Fe room!

las pampas galleries  
Coronado Center 665-0533

## RAY & BILLS GROCERY & MARKET

915 W. Wilks 665-2125

MATURE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER WE DO PROCESSING	PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 2	OPEN MON. - SAT. 7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
MILLER BEER 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS \$4.49	POTATO CHIPS ALL FLAVORS 8 oz. Reg. \$1.30 89c	COORS BEER 12-PK. 12 OZ. CANS \$4.39
KRAFT BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18 OZ. JAR 49c	KEEbler RICH 'N CHIPS 19 OZ. PKG. \$1.49	CHEER or TIDE DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX \$1.89
SHURFINE BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. pkg. 49c	DR. PEPPER 6-12 OZ. CANS \$1.09	NESTEA 3 OZ. JAR \$2.09
PLANS PROTEIN PLUS GAL. \$1.95	BORDER'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. \$1.69	DEEP FOR YOUR FREEZER HINDCHARTER OUT & WRAPPED \$1.69 1/2 BEEF OUT & WRAPPED \$1.39 FROM CHARTER OUT & WRAPPED \$1.29
CENTER OUT PORK CHOPS L.B. \$1.98	RED RIBBE CHEESE L.B. \$2.39	SLICED BACON L.B. \$1.39
POLISH SAUSAGE L.B. \$1.98	COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONE & RIBS L.B. \$1.59	BONELESS BRISKETS L.B. \$1.19

## NUMB ARMS, LEGS

Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in-Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

Haydon Chiropractic Office

103 E. 28th & Perryton Pkwy.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Russian secret
- German negative
- Nudge
- Over again
- Roman emperor
- Verse
- Equine father
- Sailor's patron saint
- Beer barrel
- In any way (2 wds.)
- Dejected
- High priest of Israel
- Shear
- Burdened
- Of God (Lat.)
- Traveling bag
- Aleutian island
- Ascribable
- Shortly
- Negatives
- Precious stone
- Draw close
- Needle
- Genus of macaws

**DOWN**

- Space agency (abbr.)
- Grow together
- Reality
- Reside
- Compass point
- Electric fish
- La Douce
- Soup ingredient
- Played pranks
- Fred Astaire's sister
- Enter
- Movable cover
- Stocky
- Heraldic dog
- Son of Jacob
- Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- Firewood
- Thighbone
- Soviet Union
- Approximation
- Do
- Depression initials
- Absolute ruler
- The sun (Lat.)
- Dead Sea city
- Measure of heat
- Shaded (Fr.)
- Eagle's nest
- Large continent
- Keystone state (abbr.)
- Hotels
- Note (Lat.)
- Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

DEL LIP SLEW  
ORO COCA BIDE  
SINCLAIR CAGE  
SEER EYA RED  
AFAR SKI  
FARMER PHILIP  
OEO BREA MIRE  
BRAD AXLE TEA  
SYDNEY LLOYDS  
HAG OSLO  
OO OTT LING  
OPUS OMMETER  
BASE MEATER  
SLEW BROS MOW

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
22				23				24		
26	27			28				29	30	
31				32				34	35	36
38				39				40		
				41	42			43		44
45	46	47						48		49
50				51	52	53		54		55
57				58				59		60
61				62				63		
64				65				66		

## Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Joint ventures look promising for you this coming year whether they be for social or business purposes. You'll find ways to form helpful combinations in each area.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)** Try to limit your participation in joint ventures today to your talents and know-how, not your financial resources. Concepts can be better than cash. Order now. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities. Price more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Cancer Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** To gain the cooperation of associates today you might have to put yourself in their shoes in order to appreciate their points of view.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you spend your time idly today, it will dilute your feelings of self-worth. Use discipline to be industrious and productive.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Social diversions could do you a world of good today, so don't look upon them as a waste of time. Relaxing now will charge you up for later.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Temporarily shelve your other interests and try to focus on domestic priorities today. You'll feel better once family affairs are in order.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You absorb and retain knowledge, especially today. If there's something new you've been wanting to learn, now is the time to crack the books.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In their sequence of importance, matters pertaining to your material security should be placed at the top of the list today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You'll function best today if you are able to operate independently. Avoid being placed in situations where you're given too many directions.

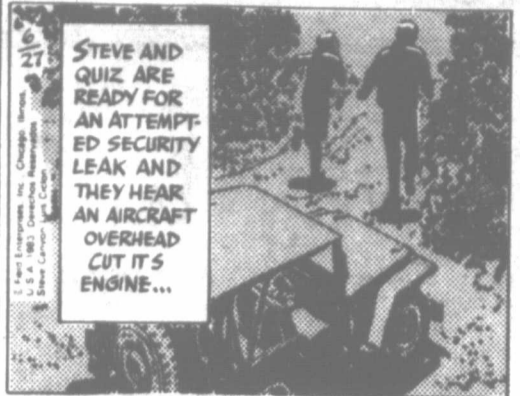
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Being around people today will provide you with enjoyment, especially if you can be more of an observer than a participant.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If the occasion arises today to make it possible to draw closer as a friend to someone who is now just an acquaintance, take advantage of it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You are now in a cycle where it behoves you to concentrate on goals which could enhance your status or help your reputation.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your imagination, not the ideas of others, can be your greatest asset today. Give precedence to your thoughts over theirs.

### STEVE CANYON



### AND SO DOES BITSY AT THE OPERATIONS OFFICE



### HOW CAN I WARN STEVE IN HIS MOTEL ROOM THAT ANOTHER SNIPER SHOT COULD BE FIRED?...



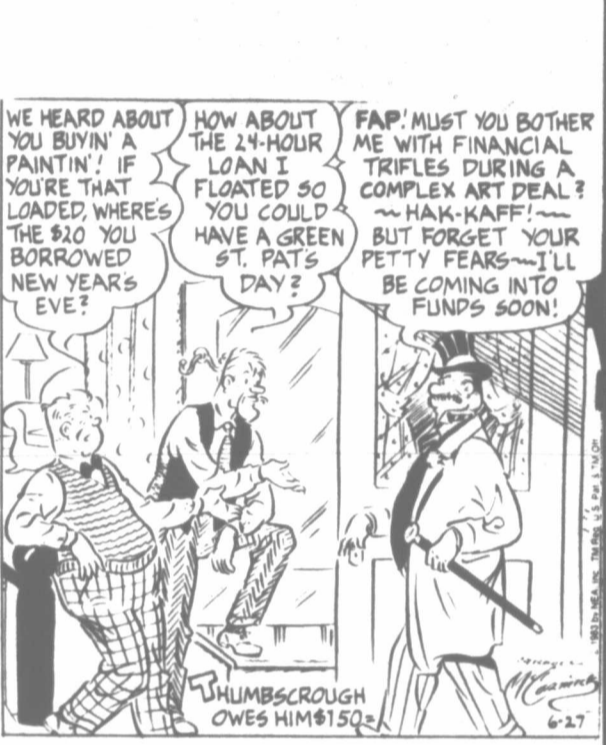
### CARLYLE



### THE WIZARD OF ID



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### EK & MEK



### MARMADUKE



### MARVIN



### AL / OOP



### WINTHROP



### THE BORN LOSER



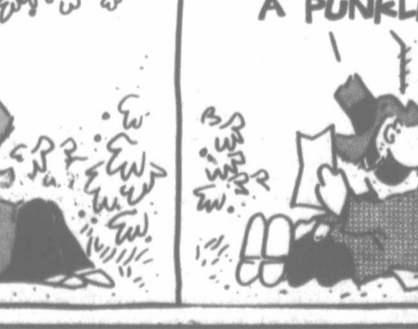
### TUMBLEWEEDS



### PEANUTS



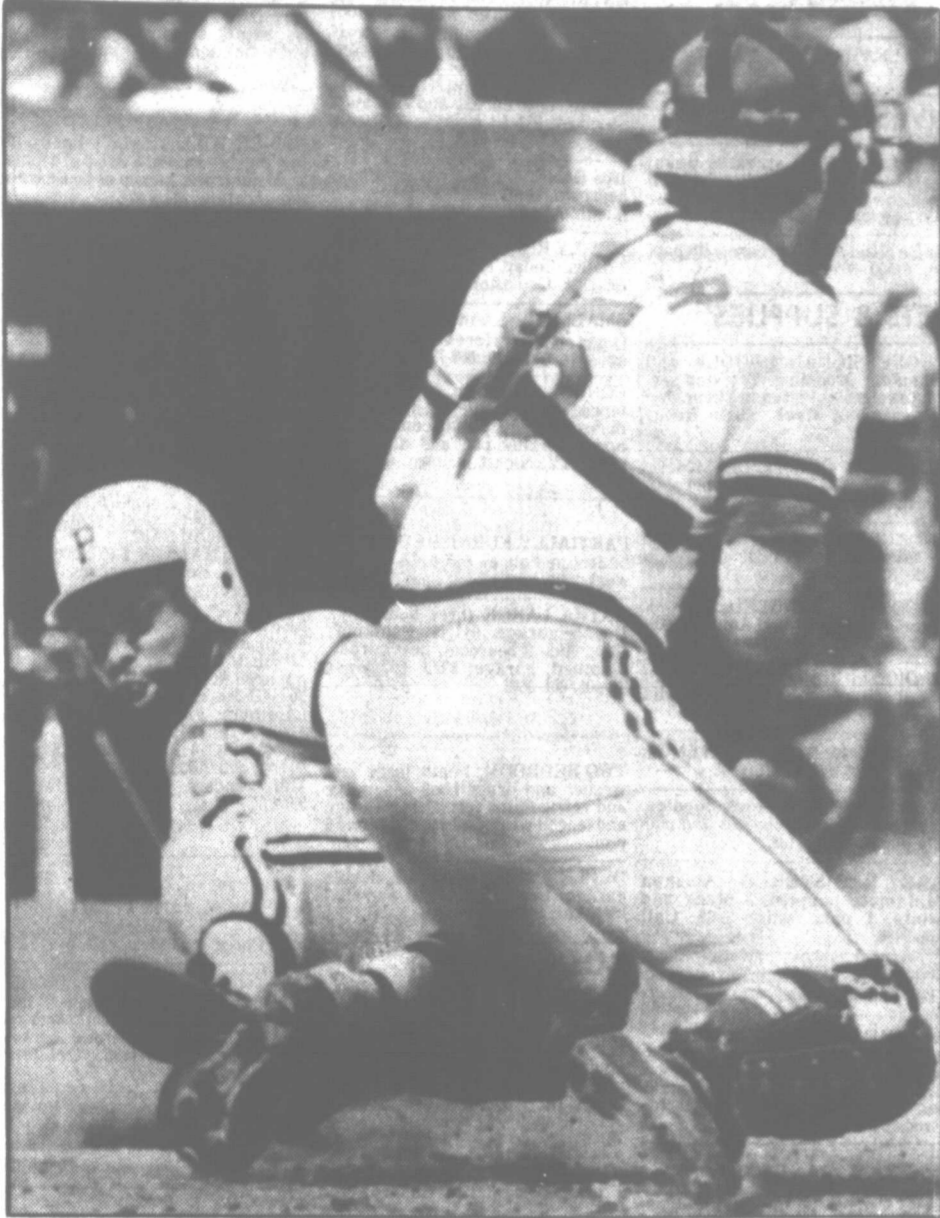
### FRANK AND ERNEST



### GARFIELD



Bouncing home



Pittsburgh Pirates Bill Madlock slides past St. Louis Cardinals catcher Darrell Porter to score during the 5th inning Sunday afternoon at St. Louis. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball roundup

Streaking Pirates bash Cardinals; Staub is hot

(AP) — Manager Chuck Tanner of the streaking Pittsburgh Pirates put the situation in perspective. "It's a baseball season, instead of a baseball month," Tanner said after his club had beaten St. Louis 5-0 Sunday for its eighth straight victory and sent the Cardinals to their sixth consecutive loss. For Rusty Staub of the New York Mets, though, it's been a pretty good half-month of baseball. Staub tied Dave Philley's single-season record with his eighth consecutive pinch hit, extending a streak that began June 11.

**Pirates 5, Cardinals 0** Bill Madlock singled twice and scored a pair of runs to back Rick Rhoden's six-hit pitching as the Pirates continued the season's longest winning streak and their best string since August, 1980. Two of Pittsburgh's runs scored on passed balls by Cardinal catcher Darrell Porter.

**Phillies 8-1, Mets 4-5** Joe Lefebvre ripped a three-run pinch homer and Bo Diaz drove in three runs with a homer and double as Philadelphia captured the opener. The Mets gained the split as rookie Darryl Strawberry drove in three runs with a triple and homer and George Foster contributed a two-run pinch

homer to back the three-hit pitching of Mike Torrez. Staub's ninth inning pinch single kept his streak alive. He has had two doubles, a homer and five singles in his last eight pinch-hitting appearances.

**Cubs 9, Expos 5** Davis, the Cubs' catcher, upped his RBI total to 40 for the season, slugging his second career slam against Randy Lerch in the second inning. His first came on June 12, exactly two weeks earlier. Davis drove in two more runs in the fifth and credited new teammate Dick Ruthven with his recent surge.

**Braves 5, Reds 1** Phil Niekro tossed a three-hitter, befuddling Cincinnati's rookie-laden lineup with his knuckleball as Atlanta beat the Reds for the fourth straight time.

Brett Butler led the Atlanta attack with four hits including two triples, and Rafael Ramirez contributed three hits. **Astros 8, Dodgers 7** Dickie Thon smashed a three-run homer, singled, stole two bases and scored three runs as Houston beat Los Angeles for the first time this season after seven straight losses.

Ray Knight had three singles and knocked in two runs for the Astros as the

Dodgers had their NL West lead trimmed to 2½ games over Atlanta.

**Giants 2-4, Padres 0-3** Atlee Hammaker pitched a four-hitter for his third shutout of the season and lowered his National League-leading earned run average to 1.52, pitching San Francisco past San Diego in the first game. Hammaker struck out 12 and won his 11th straight game over two seasons at Candlestick Park.

**Rangers 4, A's 1** Danny Darwin pitched a three-hitter and Buddy Bell homered to lead Texas to its sixth straight victory and send Oakland to its sixth loss in a row.

The game was called with Oakland batting in the top of the eighth with one out.

Billy Sample's checked-swing single drove in two first-inning runs and Bell slugged his eighth homer. Wayne Tolleson singled to extend his hitting streak to 15 games and stole a base, giving the Rangers 64 steals this season, one more than they swiped last year.

**Red Sox 12, Yankees 5** Boston spotted New York a 3-0 lead after two innings and then roared back. Dwight Evans cracked a three-run homer to highlight a four-run fourth before the Red Sox added four more runs in fifth.

Connors, McEnroe rank at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The pretenders to the throne are out of the way, and now pride takes over the grass courts at the Wimbledon tennis Championships.

"Guys like (John) McEnroe and (Jimmy) Connors have something about them," says New Zealand's Chris Lewis. "Maybe it is pride. They feel they cannot lose in any tournament, big or small. That is why they always win."

Connors, the defending champion at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, is the top seed in the men's draw. McEnroe is seeded No. 2.

Entering the second week of play, only 16 men and 16 women are left in the singles. The tournament started with draws of 128 each.

While Connors and McEnroe are expected to meet in the men's final next Sunday, Martina Navratilova is heavily favored to capture the women's singles for the second straight year and the fourth time in her career on Saturday.

Form hasn't always held up in this 97th Wimbledon. The biggest blow came in the women's singles when Jordan upset second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, a three-time Wimbledon champion.

It was the first time in her career that Lloyd had failed to reach the semi-finals of a Grand Slam event — a career that has seen Lloyd play in 35 Grand Slam tournaments: Wimbledon and the French, U.S. and Australian Opens.

Also gone from the women's field are fifth-seeded Pam Shriver, No. 9 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, No. 13 Jo Durie of Britain and No. 14 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary.

Upsets have taken even a deeper bite from the men's draw, with No. 4 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, No. 5 Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 7 Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina, No. 8 Vitus Gerulaitis, No. 9 Steve Denton, No. 11 Johan Kriek and No. 15 Hank Pfister already on the sidelines.

Navratilova smashes Wimbledon competition

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Continuing her awesome destruction of the women's field at Wimbledon, top-seeded Martina Navratilova crushed West Germany's Claudia Kohde 6-1, 6-2 today to advance into the quarterfinals of the All-England Tennis Championships.

The defending champion stopped Kohde, the No. 16 seed, in a rapid 39 minutes. Earlier in the tournament, she eliminated South African Beverly Mould in 32 minutes, then needed 40 minutes to oust Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia in a third-round battle.

Moving with quickness and grace, Navratilova broke Kohde in the second and sixth games of the first set, which took 15 minutes to complete. The Czechoslovakian-born left-hander then broke Kohde's service in the fifth and seventh games of the second set as the 19-year-old West German won only 16 points in the match.

The 6-foot-2 West German never knew what hit her. Navratilova ripped off the first eight points of the match take a 2-0 lead. Then she held her own serve for the second time, this time at 30, and she was quickly on her way to victory.

Kohde finally was able to break through in the fourth game, holding her own service at love. But Navratilova was not to be denied.

She held her last two service games at love and broke Kohde at 30 in the sixth game.

In the second set, the two traded love games. When the West German girl held her service in the third game, she needed to fight through deuces to do it.

Kohde then fought Navratilova to deuce in the fourth game. But Navratilova took the next two points, the game-winner coming on a smash.

She then reeled off the next four games to close out the match.

"I'm surprised at the score," Navratilova said afterward. "I expected a tougher match. But I was in the driver's seat in the second set after I went up 4-2."

Pampa Pirates lose first game

The Pampa Pirates dropped their first game of the season Sunday, losing to the Dumas Colts, 9-5.

"We deserved to lose," said coach Joe Zillmer.

Things began badly for the Pirates when starting pitcher Carl Cody walked the first three batters. The next Dumas hitter parked one over the fence for grand slam and a 4-0 Dumas lead.

When the Pirates weren't giving up runs, they were leaving runners on base. Zillmer said He said the Pampa club stranded nine for the day.

The loss was the Pirates first of the season, which left

Watching the birdie



Amarillo's Albert O'Neal watches a drive he hit on the way to victory in the annual Pamcel Celanese Golf Open. O'Neal scored a 142 to win the Championship Flight in the two-day tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Celanese course. (Staff Photo)

O'Neal wins Pamcel tourney at Celanese

Amarillo's Albert O'Neal tore up the competition with a score of 142 on the way to a four-stroke win in the annual Pamcel tournament Saturday and Sunday at Celanese.

O'Neal won the Championship Flight of the 36-hole tournament over Pampa's Barry Terrell. Terrell finished four strokes behind O'Neal with a 146. Trailing Terrell for a third-place finish was Pampa's Clint Deeds at 153. Larry Sims of White Deer also came in at 153, and Hank Jordan of Lubbock rounded out the Championship Flight winners with a score of 155.

The event also had a hole-in-one by Pampa's Gary Gustin.

Players in the two-day tournament paid a \$40 entry fee, and the top-five finishers received prizes.

More than 100 players from the Panhandle entered the contest on the Celanese nine-hole course.

Alvin Danner of McLean won the A Flight division with a 148. Jerry Simpson of Pampa took the B Flight at 154. Casper Smith of McLean won the C Flight with a score of 166. And Pampa's T.R. Dugger won D Flight competition at 172.

The top five scorers in each flight include the following:

USFL results

By The Associated Press	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Atlanta	15	2	0	.882	265	183
Philadelphia	10	7	0	.588	385	324
New Jersey	6	11	0	.353	264	483
Washington	3	14	0	.176	276	428
Central						
Michigan	11	6	0	.647	418	320
Chicago	11	6	0	.647	425	384
Pampa Ray	10	6	0	.625	320	326
Birmingham	9	6	0	.671	314	309
Pacific						
Oakland	7	9	0	.529	312	386
Denver	7	9	0	.438	247	357
Los Angeles	7	10	0	.412	276	356
Arizona	6	12	0	.333	254	469

**Saturday's Games**

Oakland 17, Boston 16  
New Jersey 21, Arizona 14

**Sunday's Games**

Michigan 24, Chicago 10  
Washington 28, Los Angeles 21  
Philadelphia 31, Birmingham 10

**Monday's Game**

Denver at Tampa Ray, (n)  
Saturday, July 2  
Tampa Ray at Birmingham, (n)  
Sunday, July 3

**New Jersey at Boston**  
Oakland at Chicago  
Arizona at Michigan  
Philadelphia at Washington  
Denver at Los Angeles

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Baseball standings

By The Associated Press					
NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	27	31	.464	—	
St. Louis	24	36	.400	3½	
Philadelphia	22	34	.394	4	
Pittsburgh	21	35	.375	5½	
Chicago	22	38	.367	6	
New York	20	43	.318	10½	
WEST DIVISION					
Los Angeles	45	26	.634	—	
Atlanta	43	29	.597	2½	
San Francisco	38	34	.527	7½	
San Diego	36	38	.487	9½	
Houston	26	37	.412	16	
Cincinnati	28	43	.394	18	
Saturday's Games					
Pittsburgh at St. Louis 2					
Philadelphia at New York 2					
San Diego at San Francisco 2					
Atlanta at Cincinnati 1					
Chicago at Montreal 1, 12 innings					
Los Angeles at Houston 1, 11 innings					
Sunday's Games					
Philadelphia at New York 4					
New York at Philadelphia 1					
Chicago at Montreal 5					
Atlanta at Cincinnati 1					
Pittsburgh at St. Louis 6					
San Francisco at San Diego 0-3					
Houston at Los Angeles 7					
Saturday's Games					
Chicago (Halley 7-4) at Montreal (Lo 5-1), (n)					
Pittsburgh (Candelario 6-4) at St. Louis (Andujar 5-10), (n)					
Atlanta (Perez 8-2) at Cincinnati (Soto 6-1), (n)					
Only games scheduled					
Sunday's Games					
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 2, (n)					
New York at St. Louis 2, (n)					
San Francisco at Cincinnati 1, (n)					
Houston at Atlanta, (n)					
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)					
AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION					
Baltimore	49	29	.627	—	
Toronto	46	30	.607	—	
Detroit	40	31	.563	—	
New York	39	33	.543	—	
Minneapolis	39	35	.527	—	
Cleveland	33	39	.457	—	
WEST DIVISION					
Texas	49	21	.697	—	
Los Angeles	45	21	.682	—	
Chicago	39	24	.617	—	
Seattle	35	24	.594	—	
Minnesota	30	41	.423	—	
San Diego	29	41	.414	—	
Saturday's Games					
New York at Boston 1					
Detroit at Baltimore 2					
Minneapolis at Cleveland 2					
Chicago at Minnesota 1					

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# CAMEL SCOREBOARD

## Texas Fishing Report

**AUSTIN** Texas (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, June 23, 1983.

**AMISTAD** Water clear, 70 degrees, eight feet low, black bass fair to three pounds on worms and cranks, striped bass fair to 10 pounds, crappie fair and scattered, white bass excellent in great numbers, channel catfish good in baited holes in 20 feet of water.

**BASTROP** Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to three pounds on topwater early, hybrid striped bass on live bait and L1 George in Dam area, crappie slow, catfish fair to 20 pounds on live bait.

**BRAUNING** Water clear, 71 degrees, one foot low, black bass fair to five pounds on worms and cranks, redfish fair to five pounds, striped bass fair to five pounds, catfish good to three pounds.

**BUCHANAN** Water clear, 76 degrees, lake full, black bass good to three pounds on spinners in shallow, striped bass good to 14 pounds, off rocky points and in channels, crappie fair, white bass good with stringers to 75 fish, catfish good to three pounds on rod and reel, trotline.

**CADDO** Water clear, one foot low, black bass fair to one pound on Tiny Torpedo, hybrid striped slow, crappie slow, white bass slow, channel catfish slow.

**CALVERAS** Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level, black bass good to eight pounds, several in four to five pound class on plastic worms, crappie fair with stringers to 25 fish on minnows, yellow catfish good to 43 pounds on Hot Spot, blue catfish good to one pound on shad, channel catfish no report.

**CEDAR CREEK** Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level, black bass good

to eight pounds on bass baits and cork worms late, striped and hybrid striped slow, crappie fair in 10-20 feet of water, white bass good at night with stringers to 300 fish, channel catfish fair, yellow catfish fair on bream and goldfish.

**COLETO CREEK** Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level, black bass good to seven pounds on black worms, live minnows, striped no report, crappie fair on mannos and jigs with stringers to 75 fish, catfish good to eight pounds on cutbait and shrimp.

**CONROE** Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level, black bass good to seven pounds on black worms, live minnows, striped no report, crappie fair on minnows and jigs with stringers to 25 fish, catfish good to eight pounds on cutbait and shrimp.

**CORPUS CHRISTI** Water clear, six feet low, black bass slow, striped bass on shrimp, crappie slow, white bass good under lights, catfish excellent to 20 pounds.

**CYPRESS SPRINGS** Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level, black bass fair early and late, crappie good in 25-30 feet of water, bluegill, catfish good to three pounds on shrimp.

**FAYETTE** Water clear, three inches low, black bass slow, hybrid striped slow, crappie slow, catfish slow.

**FORK** Water clear, 81 degrees, level normal, black bass fair to good to four pounds on worms, crappie good in great numbers, white bass slow, bream good, catfish slow.

**HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass slow to 10 pounds, three ounces, several five and six sizes on worms, Hellbenders and topwaters, crappie good at night in creek

channels on jigs and minnows, bream good on worms, catfish good to 12 pounds on cutbait on trotline, some on rod and reel wading with live worms.

**HUBBARD CREEK** Water clear, 70 degrees, five feet low, black bass good to five pounds on white spinners, striped slow, crappie good to 30 fish per stringer, catfish good to 45.

**LAKE WOOD BINES** Water clear, 70 degrees, five feet low, black bass good to five pounds on white spinners, striped good to five pounds on jig in midlake, everything else slow.

**LEWISVILLE** Water clear, normal level, black bass slow, white bass good, crappie fairly good on minnows and jigs, catfish fair to on pond on chicken livers and minnows.

**LIMESTONE** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass good to four pounds, some good stringers, white bass very good on L1 George, spoons and specks rigs, crappie good under the bridge and around, never lines, catfish slow.

**LIVINGSTON** Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level, black bass good to seven pounds, mostly in two pound class on white spinners off points on grape worms, white bass excellent in 10-15 feet of water on white, silver and chrome spoons along edge of old river channel, many to three pounds, crappie slow, yellow catfish excellent to 13 pounds, mostly in 70-80 pounds, blue catfish good to 40 pounds, channel catfish all you want on shad, bloodbait.

**MONTICELLO** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass very good to six pounds on worms and topwater, crappie good on trotline with goldfish, minnows and Canadian night crawlers.

**MURVAU** Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level, black bass good to 10 pounds, 11 ounces in 10-20 feet of water on topwaters, worms, crappie good to excellent early and late around piers, bathhouses and spray on minnows, catfish excellent drifting on crickets.

**OC FISHER** Water clear, 28 feet low, black bass fair to six pounds in stickups on worms, white bass and crappie fair, catfish excellent on trotline and rod and reel.

**PALESTINE** Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level, black bass slow to six pounds, crappie slow in deep water, hybrid striped with stringers to 80 fish on white bucktail or white slab, catfish fair to 17.

**POSSUM KINGDOM** Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to two pounds, striped slow, crappie good, white bass good, catfish slow.

**RAY HUBBARD** Water clear, 73 degrees, normal level, black bass good to five pounds early and late in river channel on jigs and reels, hybrids to eight pounds and white bass good on slabs, jigs and popping rigs, channel catfish excellent on rocks in five to six feet of water on shrimp.

**SOMMERSVILLE** Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level, black bass slow, striped good around dam area and in rocky Creek area midday, crappie fair around marina and breakwaters early and late, with bass slow, catfish good on cut shad.

**SPENCE** Water clear, 10 feet low, striped good to 10 pounds trolling Hellbenders in 25-30 feet of water, black bass slow to six feet on yellow jigs, blue crabs of creek at six feet on yellow jigs, catfish excellent on trotline, 14 pounds on trotline.

**TAWAKONI** Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level, black bass good to five pounds on Bomber slabs, spinners, striped good to five pounds on spinners, crappie good to two pounds in deep water on minnows, white bass slow, catfish fair on shad, shrimp and bloodbait.

**TEKANA** Water clear, normal level, black bass fair to four pounds on topwater and spinners early and late, catfish excellent on trotline.

**TEXOMA** Water slightly murky, 73 degrees, normal level, black bass slow, striped picking up to 15 pounds, crappie good around Haggeman, slow in deeper area, white bass good, catfish good to 17 pounds, many 20 and 25.

**TOLEDO BEND** Water clear, four inches low, black bass slow, striped good to 25 pounds in dam area and SW4, crappie fair and slowing down, white bass slow, catfish good to 28 pounds.

**TRAVIS** Water fairly clear, 74 degrees, five feet low, black bass fair to two pounds on live bait, striped slow, crappie slow, catfish good to two pounds.

**WELSH** Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level, black bass good to five pounds on worms, striped slow, crappie slow, white bass slow, catfish good from two to 10 pounds.

**WHITNEY** Water clear, 72 degrees, live feet low, black bass good to five pounds on bass baits, striped good to 22 pounds, crappie good to 100 per stringer, yellow catfish good to 100 per stringer, yellow catfish good to four pounds.

**SALTWATER** galveston: good speckled trout from two to three pounds, around jetline, some to six, redfish good to 12 pounds from jetties, Spanish mackerel to two pounds at jetties, specks good under birds in bays on live shrimp specks good to seven pounds at San Luis Pass, reasonably good snapper catches offshore, kingfish good but scarce, a few ling to 10 pounds, two tarpon to 80 pounds near Oxley ridge, live bait plentiful.

**PORT O'CONNOR** Trout good to six pounds at the jetties and in the bay, some smaller trout around the wells in Galveston Bay, reds good to eight pounds, one nine, several fives at the jetties, smaller reds in the bay, wade fishermen catching some reds in back bays, live bait available, a few ling, some king and barracuda offshore.

**PORT ARANSAS** Specks good to four pounds in Corpus Christi Bay around wells, redfish slow, small dolphin in good numbers offshore, some kingfish, a few more caught each day, some flounder in back bays wading, live bait available.

**CORPUS CHRISTI** Specks to three pounds, and trout to two pounds in Corpus Christi Bay around wells, flounder to two pounds in aumble Channel, edges of intracoastal produce some good number of average sized fish, specks to five pounds at Landoli, Baffin Bay productive, live shrimp available, gafftop to three pounds in bay, some king fish here.

**PORT ISABEL** Specks in good number to eight pounder Three Islands, and wading between two causeways and south of cold causeway, redfish fairly slow to eight pounds in surf, several in two to three pound class, king good off mouth of jetline, one to 26 pounds, a 100-pound blue marlin caught in the Cayson area, live bait available.

## Women's State Bowling Results

Results in the Texas Women's Bowling Association Tournament through June 19 at San Angelo are as follows:

**TEAM**

**Open Division**

1 Fort Worth Texans, Fort Worth, 3,118 (record); 2 Ladies Choice, Houston, 2,828; 3 Four Dals & One Fort, Dallas, 2,801.

**A Division**

1 (tie) Mid Coast Logging & Perforating, Victoria, and Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama, Big Spring, 2,683; 3 The Farm House, Waco, 2,671; 3 Larisen's Style Shop, Harlingen, 2,647.

**B Division**

1 Piddlers, Houston, 2,620;

2 First National Bank No. One, Copperas Cove, 2,603; 3 La Porte Bowl, La Porte, 2,584.

**C Division**

1 Dairy Queen, Hopkins Co., 2,540; 2 C & H Rental Services, Alice, 2,495; 3 Party of Five, Seguin, 2,488.

**D Division**

1 Puff & Stuff, Amarillo, 2,394; 2 Reid Agency Sale, Midland, 2,393; 3 Sonic Drive In, Mt. Pleasant, 2,374.

**E Division**

1 Photo-Wright, Cameron, 2,200; 2 Community Bank & Trust, Cameron, 2,181; 3 Bionic Balls, Burleson, 2,165.

**Novice Division**

1 Ron Krispy Fried Chicken, El Campo, 2,088; 2

Standard Produce Two, Cameron, 2,071; 3 One of Five, Fort Stockton, 2,048.

**SINGLES**

**Open Division**

1 Mary Etheridge, Luling, 630; 2 Sue Gregory, Dallas, 626; 3 Kat LeCroy, Fort Worth, 611.

**A Division**

1 Anne Granger, Orange, 600; 2 Cecilia Ridgeway, San Antonio, 588; 3 Brenda Bell, Longview, 584.

**B Division**

1 Linda Barnes, Seguin, 595; 2 (tie) Mary Wilson, Austin, and Billie Bonds, Yoakum Co., 575; 3 Elaine Kitchens, Orange, 572.

**C Division**

1 Joyce Ellis, Houston, 561;

2 Nancy Simpson, Austin, 557; 3 Cora Barnes, Austin, 552.

**D Division**

1 Margie Sanders, San Angelo, 541; 2 Liz Tidwell, Uvalde, 540; 3 Louise Harrist, Brownsville, 529.

**E Division**

1 Penny Blair, Ft. Worth, 541; 2 Barbara Sprouse, Austin, 538; 3 Leanne Sumner, Houston, 516.

**Novice Division**

1 Judy McNeil, Bryan, 474; 2 Faye Cravin, Houston, 471; 3 (tie) Terry Sims, Amarillo, and LaVonia McGlothlin, Coastal Bend, 463.

**DOUBLES**

**Open Division**

1 Pat Brown-Jan Eisenhut,

San Angelo, 1,143; 2 Thelma Washington-Iva Cash, Houston, 1,119; 3 Susan Cockrell-Nell Jordan, Killen-Fort Hood, 1,118.

**A Division**

1 Maureen Bachman-Nancy Murphy, Fort Worth, 1,112; 2 Carol Hoepfner-Virgie Wright, Austin-Tyler, 1,110; 3 Bobbie Wells-Billie Phillips, Dallas, 1,094.

**B Division**

1 Cathy Lawrence-Caren Short, Mt. Pleasant, 1,106; 2 Ethel Biddle-Ethelene Hewgley, Waco-Copperas Cove, 1,099; 3 Paula Hicks-Elaine Block, Brownwood-San Angelo,

1,078.

**C Division**

1 Lillian Walker-Kathleen Bohac, Schulenburg, 1,053; 2 Shirley Middleton-Colette Shipp, Brownwood, 1,052; 3 Waynelle Couch-Joy Bunch, Hereford, 1,043.

**D Division**

1 Patsy Goolsby-Paula Kimbrough, Texas City-LaMarque, 1,008; 2 Rose Boyd-Connie Simpson, Amarilo, 986; 3 Estelle Grossman-Debbie Fenter, Cameron, 985.

**Novice Division**

1 Helen Deason-Kathy Baker, Seguin, 952; 2 June Davis-Patsy Gardner, Austin, 921; 3 Lisa Gann-Lena Tucker, Cameron, 893.

## Murray Olderman On Sports

By Murray Olderman

You think Arnold Palmer is slowing down at 53? In the three weeks before the U.S. Open, which was supposed to be Arnie's homecoming before his local Army, he played a round of

competitive golf every single day. He was fulfilling commitments he had made around the country and competing in the lucrative Seniors events, where his real golfing interests now lie.

YANNICK NOAH comes

by his acrobatic athletic talents naturally. His father was an Olympic soccer player for Cameroon that central west African nation is where Arthur Ashe first discovered Yannick.

Tennis people are still puzzled by the defection

from a Dusseldorf tournament that got the new French Open champ suspended.

"He's a genuine good guy," says tennis mogul Barry MacKay. "He shows up for interviews. He has simpatico for the rest of the

world. As a player, he needs to hit through the ball more to challenge McEnroe, Lendl and Connors. But his game is better suited for grass than Borg's was.

BEFORE YOU THINK of taking up the mile run or

other distance events seriously, listen to a typical training workout by Eamonn Coghlan, the Irish import who's closing in on Steve Scott as the reigning miler.

"I run three miles to warm up," says Eamonn.

## This Week in Baseball

By Harvey Greene

You don't have to be much of a baseball fan to know that the House that Ruth Built is located in the Bronx, N.Y., or that the

Green Monster isn't some creature from Loch Ness. Over the years, ballparks such as Yankee Stadium and Fenway Park have built identities of their own.

Like Atlanta Stadium

(sometimes known as the "Launching Pad") and Minnesota's Metrodome (labeled by pitchers the "Homerodome"), some have reputations for being hitters' ballparks. Others,

such as Houston's Astrodome and Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis, have become hitters' nightmares.

Talk to 10 different ballplayers and you'll get 10 different reasons why each

ballpark has its own idiosyncrasies.

There are only three actual monuments — one each for Lou Gehrig, Miller Huggins and Babe Ruth. There also are nine plaques, seven

honoring former Yankee personnel (Ed Barrow, Jacob Ruppert, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Casey Stengel, Joe McCarthy and Thurman Munson), and two religious markers.

## Amarillo Southwest Speedway Standings

Southwest Speedway Standings in Amarillo through June 17 are as follows:

**Bomber Division**

Bill Maroney, 404; Kelly Cross, 231; Stuart Riggs, 167; Kevin Grooms, 89; Paul Sowle, 80; Billy Reeves, Borger, 80; Randy Brehm, 70; Joe Sanders, Happy, 68; Ryan Dalrymple, 66; Butch Henderson, Borger, 56; John Valdez, 47; Kenny Purkey, 44; Jeff Young, 31; Butch Maverick, 29; Ricky Brooks,

22; A.J. Moore, 20; Mike Clark, 17; Richard Mercado, 15; Ronnie Mohler, 14; James Coghill, 12; Lance Meyer, 11; David Fenter, Borger, 3; Bill Hambrick, Borger, 0; Dennis Newman, 0; Mike Melton, 0.

**Street Stock Division**

Dale Cross, 796; Neal DeBord, 360; Henry Breece, 355; Scott Crawford, Gruver, 326; Jim Tom Smith, Fritch, 254; Sid O'Neal, 245; Mike Saxon, Borger, 177; Dewayne Colson, 176; Hank Parvin, 174; Del Thomas, Canyon,

132; Carl Gentry, 98; Curtis Dalrymple, 73; Harlen Hunt, 51; Robert Glassey, 39; Jr. Hickenbottom, 30; Ralph Birdwell, 26; Dave Hanson, 19; Tim Bunton, Borger, 19; Jesse Turner, 0; T.J. Johnson, 0; Bernie Trujillo, 0; Eddie Marufo, 0.

**Limited Late Model Division**

Buddy Burnett, 1,760; Dennis Meyer, Borger, 1,360; Paul Malacara, 870; Dennis Meyer, Borger, 1,360; Paul

Malacara, 870; Steve Orr, Stinnett, 810; Raymond Cisneros, Borger, 805; Charles Smith, 645; Johnny Gomez, 555; Randy Hollingsworth, 435; Brian Talley, 385; Tony DeAlessio, 290; Dee Gossett, 225; Jim Bunton, Borger, 130; Buddy Dennis, 115; Bobby Collard, 100; Marcus Sanders, Happy, 85; Mary Lou Buttram, 60; Gordon Haynes, Vernon, 40; Doug Speers, Altus, 10; Troy Farquhar, 0; Larry Blackshere, Borger, 0.

## Sports transactions

By The Associated Press

**BALTIMORE ORIOLES**—Placed Dan Ford, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list and recalled Mike Young, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League.

**OAKLAND ATHLETICS**—Placed Davey Murphy, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Ricky Peters, outfielder, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

**TEXAS RANGERS**—Optioned Mark Wagner, shortstop, to Evansville of the American Association.

**CHICAGO CUBS**—Signed Rick Reuschel, pitcher, to a minor league contract and assigned him to Quad Cities of the Midwest League.

**NEW YORK METS**—Signed David Magadan, first baseman, and assigned him to Columbia of the South Atlantic League.

**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Called up Kevin Gross, pitcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

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