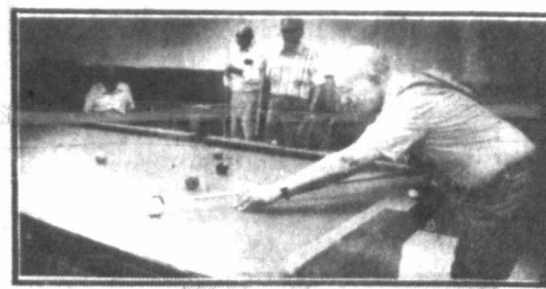


Down under

Australian leader takes third term, Page 6

Seniors

Pampa's elders enjoy food, fun, Page 13



Ollie, Ollie!

North becomes folk hero to Americans, Page 7

The Pampa News

Vol. 80, No. 84, 4 sections, 44 pages



A Freedom Newspaper

50¢

July 12, 1987

Sunday

Hospital renamed during reorganization

From Staff and Wire Reports

The future owner of Pampa's HCA Coronado Hospital has been given a name: HealthTrust Inc. — The Hospital Company.

Hospital Corporation of America, which currently owns Coronado Hospital, on Friday announced the HealthTrust name for the spinoff company that will buy 104 HCA hospitals under the firm's \$1.9 billion reorganization plan.

"We selected the name HealthTrust

Inc. based upon the fact that we are in the business of delivering quality health care," said R. Clayton McWhorter, HCA president. McWhorter will become chairman and chief operating officer of HealthTrust.

"One of the most important factors in making health care decisions is the element of trust. We believe ... people will have good reason to rely on HealthTrust Inc.," he said.

The 104 hospitals, with a total of 13,844 beds, are being sold in 22 states to HealthTrust Inc., which, like HCA, will be

based in Nashville. The hospitals to be sold include Coronado.

The HCA reorganization is expected to be completed during the third quarter of this year.

Coronado spokeswoman Linda Haynes said Saturday that the transfer of hospitals must wait for approval by the federal Securities and Exchange Commission. She predicted no problems with the agency.

Norman Knox, administrator of Coronado Hospital, predicted no

changes in Pampa as a result of the reorganization.

"We are pleased with the new name of our company," Knox said Friday in a release. "Even though the name is different — and the structure of the company is different — we do not expect any changes in the operation or the philosophy of the hospital here in Pampa. Our name will probably stay Coronado Hospital, omitting the HCA."

Haynes said Coronado officials have not been given an indication of the new company's formal policy regarding

layoffs or additions to the staff, but she said local officials have been told there will be no personnel changes.

Administrator Knox also emphasized that the Pampa hospital is here to stay. "We are not closing the hospital," he said. "We have a strong institution which renders a valuable service to Pampa and the eastern Panhandle."

"The restructuring of HCA should make us financially more viable since the new company will be owned by the

See HOSPITAL, Page 2

Woman named to panel

Colleen Hamilton appointed to lead Pampa schools

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa dental hygienist has become the first woman to serve on the Pampa School board in more than two years.

Colleen Hamilton, 47, 2520 Fir, was appointed by the board and sworn in by school Business Manager Jerry Haralson during a brief special meeting Friday afternoon.

She replaces Trustee David Robertson, 40, in Place 4 on the board. Robertson resigned effective Friday to accept a job in Albertville, Ala.

Hamilton is the second trustee the board has appointed since May. Former Trustee Darville Orr was appointed May 5 to replace Charles Loeffler, who resigned after being transferred to Corpus Christi.

Both new board members' appointed terms extend only through the next school board elections, currently scheduled for May.

"I'm looking forward to working with this group," Hamilton said during an interview after her appointment. "(The school board) is a good place of service."

Hamilton becomes the only woman to serve on the board

See WOMAN, Page 2

RODEO PARADE



Tish Hadley, 8, daughter of Ron and Renel Hadley of Pampa, rides in parade.

Horses and wagons parade in streets

From riding cowboys to throttling 3-wheelers, the annual Top o' Texas Rodeo Parade wound its way through the Pampa downtown area Saturday morning.

The usual horses and wagons were there, and even a group of boys herding a calf down the street, along with the more modern touches of classic and antique cars and a number of modern 3-wheelers.

People lined the route, sitting on the curbs, resting on the side in lawn chairs or just viewing from their cars.

The parade participants gathered in the field and parking lots near Coronado Center and then passed by the spectators along

Somerville, Hobart, Ward, Francis and Cuyler.

Gaining first place in the Most Typical Ranch Entry was Donald Maul. The 2B Ranch won second place.

The W. T. Buffalo and the Herdsmen entry from West Texas State University took first in the Best Civic Club or Organization Entry. The local Khiva Shrine float entry was awarded second place.

Judged tops in the Most Attractive Commercial Entry was the Plains Aluminum Industries' Dust Stoppers. Second went to Corriente Roper and Art Rhine.

North Country Coors Riding Club took first place as the Best Riding Club, with the Leather 'n Lace Riding Club coming in

second. Third was the Hutchinson County Sheriff's Posse.

Selected as the Best Female in the Best Western Costume Entry was Nikki Leggett. There may be some trouble giving the engraved trophy to the Best Male entry — the judges listed him only as "the cowboy that was roping." Rodeo Secretary Kathy Topper reported the man apparently hadn't filed an entry form.

Winners in the Classic Cars division were J. D. Laramore, first; Mark Craig, second; and V. E. Wagner, third.

All winners will receive engraved trophies.

Comic strip about life in small town scheduled Monday

"Geech," a comic strip about life in a small Texas town, starts Monday on *The Pampa News* daily comics page.

Based on a place called "Grimeace, Texas," the strip offers humorous views of many characters readers may feel they know.

"Geech" is Jerry Bittle's just-folks style cartoon strip starring, of course, Geech, a hilariously unsophisticated and inept hired hand at a gas station owned by an easygoing mechanic named Merle.

The cast is rounded out by Ruby, a sassy waitress; her friend Nadine, still looking for Mr. Anybody; Artie, a pseudo-intellectual transplant from the East; Rabbit, a true misanthropic bartender; Weldon, an oil



field worker, and various other inhabitants of Smalltown, USA.

"Geech" replaces "Steve Canyon," which has been canceled as a daily strip in *The Pampa News*.

The humor and illustrations by Bittle, winner of the CLIO advertising award, are first class, pushing Geech into the big city, in terms of popularity.

The daily strip is syndicated in more than 100 markets nationwide, appearing in such other



newspapers as the *Chicago Tribune*, *Baltimore Sun* and *Dallas Times Herald*.

"The humor is small-town expression, but it's universal in its application," Bittle explains.

Bittle was born in Heber Springs, Ark., and later lived in Searcy until moving to Wichita, Kan., before he started the 10th grade. He now lives in Dallas, where he has been a freelance illustrator since 1978.

"Some of the characters are based on people, or at least my impressions of them. I knew when I was growing up in Arkan-

sas and Kansas," Bittle says. "I don't want to say who," he added quickly.

"Everybody has met a Geech, Merle, Ruby, Rabbit or Weldon in their life," he contends.

"Merle is based on a friend I still keep in touch with," he says. "And Geech — I guess that's me!"

Bittle's career in cartooning began when he was a student at Wichita State University in 1967. He enrolled to be an architect but discovered his math was so weak that he decided, "What the heck — be an artist."

After receiving a degree, he became staff artist at the *Wichita Eagle-Beacon*, got interested in editorial cartooning and left after four years to become full-time editorial cartoonist for the *Albuquerque Tribune*.

In June 1978, he decided to go into advertising and moved to Dallas, where he continues to combine careers as a freelance illustrator and cartoonist.

His idea for "Geech" was born in May 1981 when he was encouraged by a friend at Universal Press Syndicate to develop a

See STRIP, Page 2

BUILDING PERMITS



June 1986	
June 1987	(In hundred thousands)
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	
Year to date 86	
Year to date 87	(In millions)
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	

Source: Pampa Department of Building Inspection

Texas/Regional

Horses on parade



Members of the North Country Coors Riding Club make their way down the route of the Top o' Texas rodeo parade Saturday. The club was awarded first in its division. See rodeo results, Page 9.

Two New Mexico escapees captured

By ED MORENO
Associated Press Writer

SANTA FE, N.M. — Two escaped convicts were recaptured early Saturday, and a third was being sought after people at a house were taken hostage and at least one shot was fired, police said.

Michael Romero, an armed robber and arsonist, was caught sometime after 1 a.m. and John Michael Schmidt was picked up just before 9 a.m. They are the third and fourth escapees captured since an Independence Day breakout from the maximum security unit at the state prison.

Police got a report that people were being held hostage Friday night at an eastside home, said state police Capt. John Denko. "Our officers started up there but they had left. We got their general direction of travel and pursued."

The hostages were believed to be house sitters, Denko said, without identifying them further. A woman from the house was taken to the hospital for examination, he said.

The men took a pickup from the house but abandoned it when police got close and fled into the woods.

Romero was captured after a foot pursuit.

"He was armed, but he did not attempt to use it," Denko said.

Schmidt was arrested near a subdivision in which the governor's mansion is located and where a guard reported a shot was fired early this morning.

Authorities said about 60 officers and helicopters from the state police and the National Guard were searching for another escapee near the National Cemetery, which is near downtown.

Methodists decertify Oral Roberts grads

DALLAS (AP) — Students who receive their theological training at Oral Roberts University will no longer be eligible for certification in the United Methodist Church, under a decision reached by the denomination's University Senate.

The senate, the accrediting agency of the United Methodist Church, announced its decision Friday but senate members refused to give specific reasons for pulling accreditation from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

The senate, the denomination's educational advisory agency, withdrew its accreditation of ORU at its semi-annual meeting in Denver recently.

The Rev. John Ogden, pastor of

the First United Methodist Church of Richardson and a member of the board of review for ministers in the North Texas area, said he was not surprised by the senate's action.

Those familiar with the situation speculate the decision was reached because too many Methodist educators have left the faculty and have been replaced by non-denominational professors with a charismatic approach to teaching.

"I understand there has been an exodus of Methodists from the faculty and it's become non-denominational," Ogden said. "I don't have any problem with that, but I don't think they ought to fly our flag."

Board raises math score for diploma

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education voted Saturday to raise the passing score on the math portion of the statewide test that Texas 11th graders must pass to get a high school diploma.

Also Saturday, some board members talked about adding an essay question to the exam.

"That might be one of the most important things an exit-level exam should contain," said William McBride, board member from San Antonio.

The exit test now in use in 11th grade, known as the TEAMS (Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills) exam, contains 72 math questions and 72 English questions. Students who took the exam during the recently ended school year had to correctly

answer 39 math questions and 50 English questions. In 1985-86, the first year of the test, students had to correctly answer 36 math questions and 45 English questions.

The board voted unanimously Saturday, with Volly Bastine of Houston abstaining, to raise the passing standard to 50 correct answers, 70 percent, on each portion.

Bastine questioned whether students will get sufficient instruction to meet the new passing score.

But Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby said, "We feel very confident that if everything is in place the children will have these skills."

The additional areas that will be tested are exponential notation, probability, geometric properties and equations.

"Raising the standards over time will enable our students to move toward real educational excellence. Because students must pass the exit-level test in order to get a diploma, setting high and increasingly challenging expectations will help ensure that that diploma really means something," Kirby said.

Last year, 89 percent of 11th graders passed the math portion on their first attempt. Kirby said only 72 percent would have passed under the new standard.

The board decided Saturday to review McBride's suggestion that an essay be added to the exam. The TEAMS tests administered to students in the fifth, seventh and ninth grades now includes a writing section.

Authorities release drawing of alien smuggler

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agents circulated a composite drawing Saturday in an intensive search on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border for an accused smuggler wanted in connection with the suffocation deaths of 18 illegal aliens.

An artist flown into El Paso from Louisiana completed the drawing overnight after meeting with about a dozen witnesses who have had dealings with the man, known as "El Chapulin" or "the Grasshopper," said Gus de la Vina, assistant chief of the El Paso sector of the Border Patrol.

Authorities say El Chapulin — Enrique Hernandez Garcia, a 33-year-old native of El Saucito, Zacatecas, Mexico — is the ringleader of a smuggling operation linked to the 18 deaths aboard an airtight boxcar bound for Dallas-Fort Worth.

The composite drawing was being distributed to law enforcement agencies in North Texas, along the border and into Central Mexico, de la Vina said.

Two men who died in the train after it left an El Paso freight yard were believed to be members of the ring, and two others have

also been charged with smuggling in connection with the ring. One of the men, Arturo Hernandez Garcia, El Chapulin's 31-year-old brother, is jailed in El Paso while the second, Manuel Hernandez Hernandez, remains at large. The two are also natives of El Saucito. The younger Hernandez Garcia has not been linked to the deaths.

El Chapulin is believed to be in Mexico, while reports indicate Hernandez Hernandez, 33, could be in either the United States or Mexico, de la Vina said.

Continued from Page 1

Building

McKinney reported the department collected \$687 in fees for building permits last month, up from the \$571 received in June 1986.

The city has collected \$7,685 in fees for the fiscal year period to date, down about \$3,650 from the \$11,336 collected in the same 1985-1986 period. For the first half of the current calendar year, \$4,725 has been collected in building permit fees.

The department issued 20 electrical permits in June for fees of \$154. Only nine permits were issued in the same month a year ago, but fees totaled \$174.

For the fiscal year to date, \$2,357 has been collected in electrical permit fees, down more

than \$1,100 from the \$3,461 collected in the same period in the previous fiscal year period. For the calendar year to date, the city has collected fees of \$827 for electrical permits.

Thirty-eight plumbing permits were issued last month for fees of \$390. In June 1986, 33 permits were issued for fees of \$469.

In the 1986-1987 fiscal year period to date, 305 plumbing permits have been issued with fees of \$4,362 collected. In the comparable period for the previous fiscal year, 302 permits were issued for fees of \$5,246. In the 1987 fiscal year period to date, 158 permits have been issued for fees of \$1,764.

Seven mechanical permits were issued in June, with fees totaling \$199. A year ago, 11 permits were issued for fees of \$242.

McKinney reported.

The city has issued 55 mechanical permits in the current fiscal year period, with fees totaling \$2,025. In the same 1985-1986 fiscal year period, 42 permits were issued for fees of \$2,082. Thirty-two mechanical permits have been issued in the calendar year to date, with fees standing at \$1,196.

The department collected a total of \$2,614 in all fees and fines in June, up from the \$2,327 listed for June 1986.

For the fiscal year to date, the department has collected \$31,954 in fees and fines, down nearly \$4,770 from the \$36,721 received in the same 1985-1986 period. Total of all fees and fines stands at \$19,357 for the first half of the current calendar year, McKinney reported.

Prosecutor seeks to void conviction of Judge Cave

DALLAS (AP) — An assistant U.S. attorney has asked a judge to void the recent mail fraud convictions of former state District Judge Tom Cave because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling narrowing the scope of the federal mail fraud law.

The prosecutor, Terence Hart, said Cave's June 5 conviction should be "arrested" but not overturned so Cave could be subject to further prosecution on charges stemming from an alleged sex-fornieny scheme.

Hart filed a notice asking that the convictions be arrested in response to Cave's motion seeking that his convictions on three counts of mail fraud be set aside.

The decision rests with U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson, who presided over Cave's five-week trial.

Cave was acquitted June 5 of charges he violated the civil rights of female defendants with cases pending before his court by exchanging sexual favors for leniency. Jurors found him guilty of three counts of mail fraud for using the mail system to send advice and money for probation fees to

a female defendant in his court. He was engaged to the woman at the time.

Less than three weeks after his conviction, the Supreme Court voted 7-2 in a Kentucky case to limit the scope of the mail fraud law to include only those who used the mail to cheat another of property or money. In the past, the mail fraud law had also been interpreted to mean any use of the mail to circumvent the law.

Hart said there is no question the ruling applies to the Cave case.

If the federal judge acquits Cave, prosecutors would be unable to prosecute him again because such action would constitute double jeopardy.

But if the convictions are arrested, further prosecution would be possible, Hart said.

"I'm not saying we will (reindict Cave). I'm not saying that we won't," Hart said. "It (voiding the conviction) just gives us that option." Tim Evans, one of Cave's defense attorneys, said news of the government's response was "sweet ... very sweet. I'm very pleased, but not surprised because ... I don't see how the government can take any other position."

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Letters to the editor

Millions of thanks for July 4 blowout

To the editor:

We express our appreciation to everyone who helped Pampa celebrate our nation's birthday. All of the volunteer work made another successful Fourth of July celebration.

We thank the staff of M.K. Brown Auditorium, Kathy Beck, Morgan Edwards and Alan Varner, and all of the workers who dedicated long hours and did anything that was asked of them.

We appreciate the volunteer work of Mary Wilson and the Altrusa Club, which worked the ticket booths both Friday, July 3 and Saturday, July 4.

Also, extend our thanks to:

Barbra VanHouton, Ruth Ann Sikes, Bill Hassell and Denise Luster, who worked on registration and other various jobs.

The judges who traveled here to judge preliminaries and finals. The auditors for the tabulations of preliminaries and finals. Vicki Hall of Amarillo and Lynn Pyle of Pampa for being emcees during the preliminaries.

Kayla Pursley and Act I for the excellent work done back stage. The boys from the Top O' Texas Revue who donated their time back stage as stage hands: John Cooley, Billy Roberts, Jeff Jones, Scott Webb and Tyson Beck.

Jim Spurlock, Jim Free, Shiela Newton, Bill Hildebrandt, J.D. Ray, Gene Finney, Ted Gikas, Debbie Musgrave and all the other workers who worked under these people to coordinate through a group effort on all outside events.

Diana Hilburn of White Deer, who coordinated the car show out on the grounds.

To all the people who judged the outside activities: Sheila Eccles, Paul Pinkham, Mike Kneisl, Sharron Finney, Tim Gikas, Jim Osborne and Earl Davis.

The bands that furnished entertainment for the parking lot dance, Silver Creek, Onyx, Kick Back. You just can't beat that kind of entertainment.

Bob Carmichael for the awnings that were used outside.

Mr. Williams for his float.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Shriners for the successful chuck wagon breakfast on Saturday morning.

Mayor David McDaniel, Pastor Norman Rushing, Eddie Burton and to our National Guard for our beautiful opening exercise. Those of you who missed it really missed a good show.

Last but not least, to our Police Department, for leading our parade and furnishing security for the parking lot dance. Thanks for being there.

Our hats off to each and every one who played a part in all this on the special occasion. You're a Yankee Doodle Dandy!

Floye Christensen and Danny Parkerson
Pampa

Burglaries in night fill life with terror

To the editor:

Three times in the past month, my home has been burglarized.

The first time, they took \$77. The second time, they were only able to terrorize me by shining a flashlight in my face. When I awoke, I found them leaning over my bed.

I was a Navy wife for many years and was never afraid to stay alone, but now, in my own home town, I am. It's terrible having to live with your windows nailed shut and your doors locked day and night.

On July 7, I discovered someone had again tried to enter my home.

Since nothing seems to be getting done about stopping these crimes, I decided I'd at least make it harder for the burglars by lighting the area where they had been entering.

At 8:30 a.m., I called Southwestern Public Service and explained that I needed the light and why.



Cartoon by Pampa High School graduate Tim Fisher.

By 2:30 p.m., the light was completely installed and in working order.

Thanks to SPS for such quick response to a very frightening problem. I just wish others were able to be as quick.

Jean Dietrich
Pampa

Thanks for support of youth's events

To the editor:

Andrew McCall, National Acro-Gymnastic win-

ner, thanks the following for their support:

Pizza Hut — for the lunch, earning \$52.

Wal-Mart — for the discount on the bicycle we bought and allowing us to sell tickets.

Horace Mann teachers — for their generous support.

Jan at The Hobby Shop — for all her encouragement and help.

Miss Noble — for her contribution and confidence.

And to all of those who ate at the pizza party and/or bought tickets for the bicycle or trampoline. We thank you.

Andrew McCall and parents
Pampa

Webworms brought about fall of the Alamo

Texas guest columnist

By ODIE ARAMBULA
Laredo Morning Times

LAREDO (AP) — This is a true story. Not even the names have been changed to protect the innocent. I'm calling it "The Fall of The Alamo Part II."

The story has nothing to do with Santa Anna, William Travis or Juan Nepomuceno Seguin. It doesn't even have anything to do with the Citadel of Texas Independence. It's the story another Alamo, a tree no longer with us.

I like trees. I don't take good care of them, but I like them. They do so much to enhance the looks of home life. So you can understand my feelings about this particular "Alamo."

It once was a potted plant, a gift from another tree lover in the office. Norma Garcia actually favored me with two of them. The first died on me, and a neighbor told me I had drowned it. A second

"Alamito" came bedded in a Folger's coffee can, rising 10 or 12 inches. The transplanting was not my doing. It was either my wife, Mavis, or my green-thumbed father, Matias Sr., who planted the tree right on the spot where another had died on the previous homeowner.

I took a special liking to that little Alamo. I'm not Mr. Green Thumb. I was willing to do anything, follow any gardening instruction, to maintain the tree so that one day I would have this beautiful backyard shade.

As luck and Mother Nature would have it, that beautiful Alamo grew and grew, dropping its leaves in the winter and blooming with life at the first sign of spring. Then, about two or three years ago, I noticed this strange web-like growth eating away at the leaves. Obviously, it was not that serious because the webbings of those nasty webworms would disappear. Henry Fernandez would send his crews to spray and it would go away.

The recent heavy rains, however, brought the webworms. Webworms invaded the entire neighborhood. It was so bad all over town that Terry at Gentry's ran out of a special pesticide. The web-

worms, nevertheless, did a Santa Anna of a job my priceless Alamo.

The household gardener (Mavis) issued General Order No. 1 to the household lieutenant (the maid): "Cut it down."

Before I could get the troops in order and pull out the literature from Gentry's, YardArt, Buena Yerba and my Dad's gardening book, the mandate was set in motion.

Then one Monday morning, feeling secure that the order would be ignored, I issued General Order No. 2 to the household lieutenant: "Don't you dare touch that tree or I'll hang you from the next tree."

I called on Gentry's and learned everything I wanted to know about webworms, insecticides and spraying devices from Terry. I was ready to destroy every webworm in the neighborhood.

I got home late and went to check on the tree. Forgetting to turn on the light, I stumbled over what I thought was a tree.

I said myself, "It's a tree flat on the lawn. What is a tree doing spread out on the lawn?"

Then it hit me. I could hear my brain telling me, "She did it! She did it! They cut the tree! They

knocked down your Alamo!"

I rushed inside, turned on the outdoor light and I turned to the culprit, the lieutenant. The guilt was written all over her. I felt steam flowing out both ears. I must've scared the living daylight out of her.

I can remember asking over and over again, "Why? Why?" I kept getting the same answer, "The seiora told me to do it."

Well, now I know who calls the shots when it comes to home gardening. Obviously, the home gardener. And I'm not the home gardener; it's Mavis. So, in this instance, her General Order No. 1 carried more weight with the maid than my General Order No. 2.

There was an addendum to General Order No. 1, however. I learned that the gardener in chief wanted the tree cut into the proper sizes for disposal according to city regulations. I felt an attack of greens, blues, reds and yellows. The brain is telling me, "They've knocked down your Alamo and they don't want the thing laying there. They want you to cut into tiny little pieces, tie them into bundles and get rid of them. There's no justice."

Rescuers wear gloves in fear of AIDS

By The Associated Press

Growing numbers of Texas rescue workers are wearing rubber gloves to insulate themselves from AIDS, while hospitals in Houston and Dallas are having problems of their own in battling the deadly disorder.

The survival struggle of Houston's AIDS clinic and a Dallas hospital's limit on how many AIDS patients it will treat with a licensed drug are the latest reverberations the Texas health care community has felt because of the disease.

"Handling AIDS patients is without a doubt the number one concern of health people right now," Waco Emergency Medical Services supervisor Jim Moshinski said. "There's a possibility that the smallest abrasion or cut on the hand can be an avenue for AIDS. It's really scared a lot of people."

Paramedics and emergency medical technicians in Waco and Corpus Christi started wearing protective gloves this month, and sterile gowns, shoe covers and masks were added to Corpus Christi ambulances this week.

Ernest Rodriguez, assistant director of Corpus Christi's EMS, says paramedics and technicians are required to wear gloves

whenever they contact bodily fluids of a patient.

Ambulance workers, he said, will don rubber gloves before starting intravenous medication or using breathing assistance apparatus on a patient.

The Waco police department has begun issuing surgical gloves and germicidal towelettes for officers to use when assisting medical service workers.

"It's so blasted confusing right now with every expert saying something different," says Waco Fire Department training officer Bill Smith. "So what do you do? You just protect yourselves at all times."

Concern about the disorder has even prompted the American Red Cross to change the way it teaches cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Special masks and dummies are used and a CPR manual from the Red Cross office in Dallas says that AIDS patients should not use CPR training mannequins.

The disease has also caused Parkland Memorial Hospital, the mammoth county-supported facility in Dallas, to ration care for the first time in its history.

Because of staffing constraints, Parkland has limited the number of AIDS patients to be treated with AZT, the only drug licensed in

the United States for the treatment of the disorder.

The hospital now has 55 patients in its AIDS clinic who receive AZT, not a cure but a life-prolonging drug for some. Once a 60-patient limit is reached, others will be placed on a waiting list, said hospital spokesman Gregory Graze.

Patients with AIDS will have priority over those with AIDS Related Complex, which often is a precursor to AIDS. The policy was developed by a task force of doctors, nurses and other health care workers, he said.

"The number will be limited to 60, because that's as many as the staff can handle," Graze said. "We were certainly concerned about the expense of the drug, but the physical capacity to handle the patients was more of a factor than cost."

Parkland estimates it will spend more than \$1 million during this fiscal year to provide AZT.

At Houston's Institute for Immunological Disorders, the nation's first AIDS hospital, no limit will be placed on the number of patients it treats with AZT, but the hospital is having problems of a different nature.

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Nation

Hearing becomes North's platform

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — In what figured to be his hour of trial, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North has turned the Iran-Contra hearings into his own personal platform, touting the cause of the Nicaraguan rebels in a way that has rallied the White House and excited conservatives trying to energize their fund-raising.

And North's ultimate triumph may be yet to come. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, looked grim indeed on Friday when he yielded to Republican pressure and promised North a chance to deliver the pro-Contra speech that he often gave while serving on the National Security Council staff.

It is by all accounts a dramatic, emotional pitch, replete with color slides. And the last thing the majority Democrats on the Senate and House committees wanted to do was give North another chance to turn what should have been their show on national television into his own.

But that was only the latest in a string of triumphs in which North, the soulful Marine with the ribbons on his chest, has shown a flair for public relations. "He has done a better job than the president has in over 5 1/2 years in explaining our commitment to the Contras," said an admiring Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich. "He's coming across as an extremely honest person just trying to do what is in the interests of the American people ... Congress is on trial," he said.

Rep. Richard Cheney, R-Wyo., addressed North directly when his turn came to ask questions. He congratulated him for his performance, and added, "Congress has been absolutely buried in the favorable public reaction to your

testimony."

During his week in the witness chair, North waved a thick sheaf of telegrams in front of the television cameras as often as possible, and profusely thanked all who had written him with their support.

The result was more telegrams — whether orchestrated by conservative groups or not — and a heavier than usual flow of telephone calls that congressional aides said was running strongly in his favor.

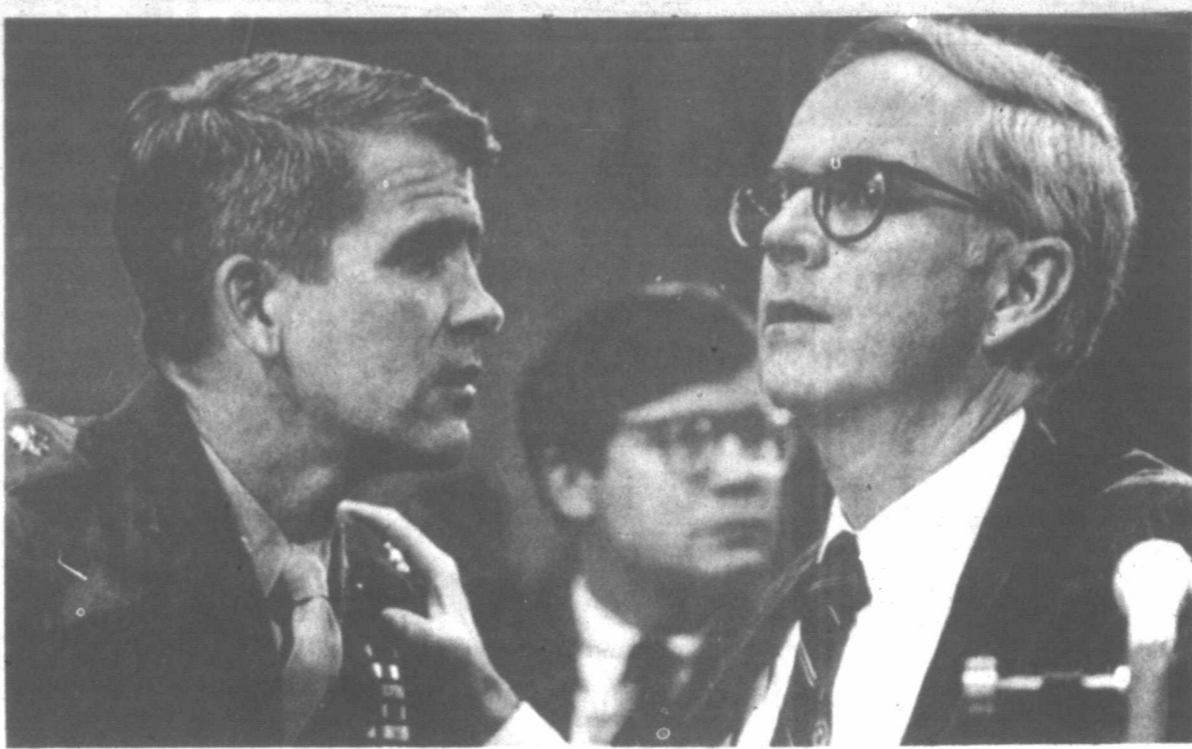
North walked out onto the balcony outside the hearing room one day and waved to the hundreds of tourists waiting in line in stifling humidity for a seat in the room. They burst into applause, and the television cameras caught that, too, for the evening news.

At USA Today, which gauged public sentiment by opening its telephone hotline, managing editor Nancy Monaghan said, "The reaction was overwhelming, not only in the numbers calling ... but also in the almost unanimous support for Col. North. It was the most popular hotline call-in ever published on a news event, by far, in the three years we've had the hotline."

North's charge has rallied the White House as well.

Presidential aides went to great lengths at the beginning of last week to emphasize that President Reagan was too busy to watch the hearings. Reagan himself traveled to Connecticut, where he assured reporters he wasn't merely trying to distract attention from the proceedings.

But as North began winning his battle for American sympathies, the White House announced the president had, after all, squeezed a little time into his schedule to watch the testimony.



Lt. Col. North confers with attorney Brendan Sullivan.

Others have been in hot seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Where Oliver North sits, Joseph McCarthy once sat, on trial on grainy television before the bar of public opinion. Nicholas Katzenbach, representing then-President Lyndon Johnson, sat there in a different decade, defending the making of an undeclared war. All the president's men sat there, in the summer of 1973, before the dancing eyebrows of Sen. Sam Ervin.

Every so often, democracy goes through the process. Issues of state invade the American summer. Almost against its will, the country is captivated, and forced to put aside the soap operas to consider the Constitution.

When television joins forces with congressional investigations — in which, columnist Walter Lippmann said, congressmen "go on a wild and feverish manhunt, and do not stop at cannibalism" — democracy takes its pulse. The people judge for themselves.

On primitive television, in the ancient days of 1950-51, Sen. Estes Kefauver hunted down organized crime and went on to run for his party's presidential nomination in a coonskin cap.

In new hearings in the spring of 1954, Boston lawyer Joseph Welch forever framed Sen. Joseph

McCarthy, with a public utterance of indignation: "Until this moment, senator, I think I never really gauged your cruelty or your recklessness. Have you no sense of decency?"

A decade later, again on television. Sen. J. William Fulbright, Democratic aristocrat of Arkansas, started the exercise that ultimately changed America's mind about Vietnam, and he did it by raising questions about process.

On television in the sticky summer of 1973, with North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin presiding, the nation was embroiled by the Watergate hearings.

So far, the 1987 hearings haven't produced their Kefauver or Ervin. There are too many members in this House-Senate sitting, 26 against the one, Oliver North, "this lieutenant colonel" who "salutes smartly" and "charges uphill." The country's tendency to side with the underdog — any underdog — plays to North's favor, and he knows it.

No matter. The jury has assembled. In this constitutional summer, the process is put to the test, again.

Panel probes Contra links to smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second congressional committee is quietly tracing the Reagan administration's network of secret support for the Nicaraguan Contras, focusing on allegations that U.S. officials may have condoned drug smuggling, gunrunning and other crimes to raise money for the rebels.

The low-profile, yearlong investigation by the House crime subcommittee was made public last week, as the panel voted following a debate to subpoena three federal prosecutors in Miami.

The committee wants to question the three federal prosecutors about allegations that the nation's top law enforcement official, Attorney General Edwin Meese III, ordered a halt to the investigation of a gunrunning ring.

But that is only "a small portion" of the potentially explosive territory the committee is exploring, according to Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., the crime panel's chairman.

Hughes said the subcommittee is looking into the following allegations it has come across in extensive interviews and research:

■ A convicted drug smuggler's story that he was offered a deal by prosecutors in return for funneling some of his ill-gotten gains to the Nicaraguan rebels.

■ Evidence that a marijuana-laden C-130 cargo plane was permitted to land at Homestead Air Force Base in southern Florida, with profits from that trip reportedly earmarked for the Contras.

■ Charges that U.S. officials, diplomats and friendly foreign governments allowed crimes to be committed in the Contras' behalf.

Administration prepares to escort gulf tankers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is about to begin escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers through the Persian Gulf despite continued congressional criticism.

The latest attack on the plan came Saturday as Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said the administration does not have a policy in the gulf, but rather an "approach" that is a "sabre rattling masquerading as strategic thought."

"Many American-owned ships will be left unprotected while we marshal our forces in defense of a country that has cynically played our interests off against the Soviets ... now

I ask, where is the logic, where is the moral backbone behind that approach?" said Sasser, who delivered the Democratic response to President Reagan's radio address.

The administration, meanwhile, is staying quiet on the exact date and logistical details of the U.S. escort of 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers through the Persian Gulf.

All that is known is that the escorts are supposed to start sometime in mid-July.

Iran is considered the nation most likely to interfere with the escort plan, since Kuwait has been a target of Iranian attacks since September 1986.

Although Kuwait has remained nominally neutral since the Iran-Iraq war began in September 1980, it is assisting Iraq.

To protect its ships from Iranian attack, Kuwait asked the United States to put American flags on 11 of the 22 Kuwaiti tankers and provide them Navy protection. The Reagan administration agreed.

Sasser, a member of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on defense, likened the administration's plan to the 1983 policy of maintaining peace-keeping forces in Beirut, where more than 230 Marines were killed in a terrorist attack.

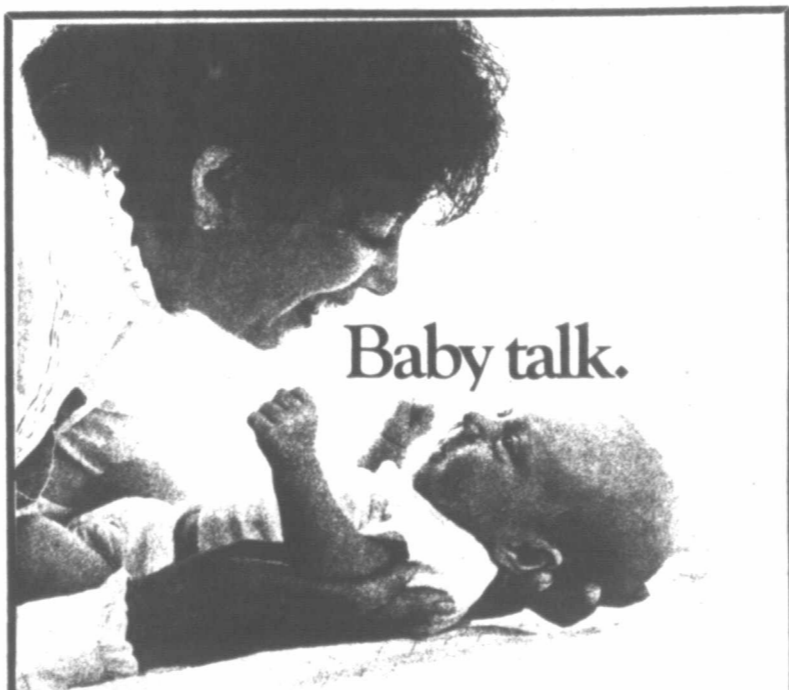
World War II deserter put to rest

DETROIT (AP) — A clutch of tiny U.S. flags and a spray of red, white and blue flowers lay atop the casket Saturday as Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the only U.S. soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War, was buried in American soil.

Relatives stood under a hot sun

as Slovik's remains were laid to rest next to those of his wife, Antoinette, in a Roman Catholic burial rite in Detroit.

Mrs. Slovik's dying wish in 1979 was that the World War II soldier be returned from the ignominy of a numbered grave in France.



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World

Australian prime minister wins third term

By RICHARD BILL
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia — Labor Prime Minister Bob Hawke won an unprecedented third straight term Saturday as Australians rejected opposition offers of tax cuts in favor of Labor's vow to restructure the ailing economy.

Hawke, 57, called the victory in Saturday's national elections a "historic moment." He said his main goal in the next three years would be to pursue his economic program to make Australia more competitive internationally.

Hawke, first elected in 1983 and again in 1984, proclaimed victory 30 minutes after Liberal Party leader John Howard conceded defeat.

"I give this pledge at the beginning of

the third Labor Hawke government that this will be a government for all Australians — not only for those who voted for us, but also for those who did not," he said.

He was the first Labor leader to win three consecutive elections in Australia.

When counting finished for the night, Labor appeared to be retaining and possibly adding to the 82 seats it held in the previous 148-seat House of Representatives. The Liberals were leading in 42 races and the National Party in 19. Five seats were too close to call.

Labor held a 16-seat majority in the previous Parliament. The Liberals had 45 seats and the Nationals had 21.

Counting was suspended with 63 percent of the votes tallied. No votes will be

counted Sunday; final results may be known Monday.

Results in races for the 76-seat Senate will not be known for days.

The tiny Australian Democratic Party had held the balance of power in the Senate with six seats and were expected to maintain that. Labor had 34 seats, the Liberals 28, the Nationals five, and three were held by independents.

The effectiveness of Hawke's government depends on the Senate result. The upper house has the power to reject legislation from the lower house.

Howard, 47, tried to woo voters by offering to slash the maximum tax rate from 49 percent to 38 percent, saving the typical family \$18.50 a week.

The six-week campaign was fought purely on tax issues and the economy.

Australia has a \$70 billion foreign debt, the world's fourth-highest per capita.

The absence of foreign policy issues prompted one newspaper to call it Australia's most boring election.

Hawke ran a campaign along the lines of a U.S. presidential race, barnstorming Australia to defend his government's record of economic management. He said he needed a mandate to finish the job of economic recovery.

Hawke said there would be some changes but no major shakeups in his Cabinet.

Going into the election, he was buoyed by figures showing unemployment at 8 percent, the lowest in 12 months.

Of Australia's 16 million people, 10.4 million were eligible to vote. Voting was compulsory, with non-voters facing a

\$35 fine.

It was Howard's first contest in a national election as Liberal Party leader. He had hoped to forge a coalition government with the National Party.

He said in conceding defeat that squabbling within the alliance over campaign issues cost him votes.

Howard congratulated Hawke and said he intends to remain opposition leader. Political commentators predicted a contest for the leadership and said likely contenders included former party leader Andrew Peacock and industrialist John Elliot.

Hawke, a former trade union leader, had pledged to serve a full three-year term but called the early election to take advantage of the opposition's disarray.

Korean opposition links camp against government rulers

By DAVID THURBER
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's top two opposition leaders vowed Saturday to cooperate to avoid splitting the democratic reform movement and said they probably would join forces in the same political party.

Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam also urged the government to release all political prisoners and grant amnesty to all people facing political charges, except Communists.

Officials of the opposition and governing parties said they hoped to finish drafting constitutional revisions by the middle of this week and begin interparty negotiations on the changes soon afterward.

Eighteen Anglican ministers, meanwhile, began a hunger strike to protest the entry of riot police onto the grounds of Seoul's Anglican Cathedral during an anti-government protest Thursday.

The two Kims met amid speculation that each might run for president and divide the opposition. Later, they told reporters Kim Dae-jung probably would join the major opposition Reunification Democratic Party, which Kim Young-sam heads.

Kim Dae-jung was banned from politics due to a 1980 sedition conviction, but his civil rights were restored Thursday under a sweeping amnesty granted to 2,335 people.

Kim Dae-jung said he would make a final decision on joining the party after visiting the southern city of Kwangju within the next two weeks. Kim Young-sam said he would be made a permanent adviser to the party.

Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung split the opposition when both ran for president in 1980.

A third candidate in that campaign, which was broken off by a military crackdown, was Kim Jong-pil. Kim Jong-pil had served as prime minister for a time under President Park Chung-hee, who was assassinated in 1979.

The Korea Herald on Saturday quoted Kim Jong-pil as saying he might run in the coming election if direct presidential elections become a reality.

On July 1, following weeks of huge anti-government demonstrations, President Chun Doo-hwan accepted a wide range of opposition demands, including direct presidential elections. The opposition says the present electoral college system favors the party in power.

Constitutional amendments are needed to implement the changes. Reunification Democratic Party spokesman Kim Tae-ryong said the party would complete its draft amendments by Tuesday.

Last week, the government released 534 people arrested for taking part in anti-government demonstrations or convicted of other politically related charges.

King Ramses II



The mummy of ancient Egyptian King Ramses II, his ears still intact, is shown recently in the Egyptian museum in Cairo. The mummy and 14 other royal mummies again are going on display seven years after the late President Anwar Sadat prohibited displaying the mummies to honor the dead.

Pope hikes to surprise of villagers

BELLUNO, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II ended a five-hour hike Saturday with an unannounced stop in a mountain village, prompting surprised residents to halt work in the fields and follow him in a spontaneous parade to the town square.

Church bells rang as the pontiff shook hands and embraced the townspeople of Costalto di San Pietro di Cadore.

The 67-year-old pontiff is vacationing at a retreat in the Dolomite Alps. He set out at 9:30 a.m. for a steep climb through the thick woods and rugged terrain.

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Sports Scene

Merchant, Carrillo lead bronc riding

After two nights at TOT Rodeo

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Saddlebronc riding and being shot out of a cannon have at least two things in common — 1. Both occupations can be hazardous to your health; 2. The participants spend a lot of time airborne, which is why both are considered hazardous.

But the human cannonball might consider his specialty a safe business to be in had he been at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Friday night.

Both Joe Bob Nunez of Gamero, N.M. and Randy Bourne of Chandler, Ariz. probably felt like they had been shot out...or shot at by a cannon after they were shaken up in the saddlebronc event.

Nunez was tossed over the fence by Blue Star, but not before he stayed on the mount long enough to record a 69 score, giving him second place for the night and third overall. Bourne should receive the "Hard-Luck Wrangler Award" after a frustrating performance. Bourne lost a boot in his first trip out of the chute and gained a re-ride. But the second time around was

even worse. Like Nunez, Bourne was bucked over the fence after the allotted eight seconds and scored a 55.

No new leaders emerged in the saddlebronc riding, but Todd Watkins of Odessa moved into second after scoring a 70 Friday night. Mike Merchant of Crossett, Ark. leads with a 72.

In the bareback bronc riding, Greg Armstrong of Payson, Ariz. moved into a third-place tie with Stephenville's Chris Guay after a 75 Friday night. Snyder's Mike Carrillo leads the event with a 78 while Phil Smith of Magnolia, Ark. is second at 77.

Pampa's Terry Mullins escaped serious injury in the bareback bronc event when his foot caught in the stirrup and he was thrown into the fence after a wild ride on Spuds McKenzie.

Betty Roper of Oktaha, Okla. maintained her lead in girls' barrel racing with a 17.62 Thursday, but Lana Merrick of Cheyenne, Okla. climbed into second with a 17.71 Friday night. Three cowgirls, besides Merrick, broke the 18-second barrier in close competition Friday night. Tamara Hammons of Canyon had a 17.78 to take third in the overall standings while Mary Beth Durfey of Logan, Oklahoma and Martha Josey of Karnack, Tex. both had 17.90.

Gary Green was timed at 5.5 to win the steer wrestling Friday night. The Lewisville cowboy is ranked sixth in that event by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

C.J. Urbanek of Stephenville was second (6.2) and Marty Musil of Guthrie, Okla. was third (6.4).

Tirk Sweatt of Texola, Okla. edged out Jeff Sechrist of Apache, Okla. to win the calf roping event Friday night. Sweatt was timed at 11.3, followed by Sechrist's 11.6. Green was third at 12.4.

Keith Adams of Odessa emerged as the new leader in the bull riding after a 77 Friday night. Adams unseated Bobby Delveccio, who had a 72 in Thursday's opening-night performance. In Friday night's action, Kirk Allmon of Fort Worth had a 75 for second place and Jon Hancen of Dodge City, Kans. was third with a 63 as seven of the eleven entries were bucked off.

In Ranch Branding, the only amateur event of the night, the team of Randy Martin, Monty O'Neal, Rodney Wren and Darren Russell took the overall lead with a time of 31 seconds. The team of Mac Dorsey, Joe Coutts, Jimmy Baggett and J.R. Baggett were right behind at 32. The Rocking Chair Ranch Team of Bill Arrington was third at 43.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

C.J. Urbanek of Stephenville wrestles down a steer.

Cook maintains lead in Anheuser-Busch

By JOE MACENKA
Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — John Cook rolled in a 12-foot par-saving putt on the 18th hole to preserve a one-shot lead over Bobby Clampett after Saturday's third round of the \$612,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

"It was nice to end it that way," said Cook, a two-time winner on the PGA tour whose last victory came at the 1983 Canadian Open.

Cook, who began the day at 9-under, one stroke behind Tim Simpson, shot a 5-under-par 66. Coupled with his earlier scores of 66 and 67, Cook was at 14-under-par 199 going into Sunday's final round on the 6,776-yard Kingsmill

Golf Club course.

Clampett, who opened with a 69 and a 66, shot a 65 Saturday and was at 13-under 200.

Simpson, Mark McCumber and Scott Hoch, were another shot back, followed by Tom Sieckmann and Vance Heafner at 202.

Cook, 29, of Rancho Mirage, Calif., put his approach on the par-4 18th into a sand trap on the left of the green before chipping out and saving par.

It was the only real trouble Cook was in all day on the winding layout along the James River, where players sweltered in hot, humid conditions, with temperatures in the mid-90s, for the third straight day.



(AP Laserphoto)

Tim Simpson reacts after missing putt.

Sports editor's brainstorm still flourishes

THE SUMMER OF 1933 was a big one because it included a trip to The Century of Progress, the first year of the two-year run of the Chicago World's Fair. The Amos and Andy Skyride, the Sinclair dinosaurs, Sally Rand (and her fans, feathered and tw-legged) and the FIRST All-Star Baseball Game.

That game was the dream of legendary Chicago Tribune sports editor Arch Ward, who felt the World's Fair demanded something above and beyond from the world of sport, also. So, using the power of his daily sports column "In the Wake of the News," he started talking about it to the public, while behind the scenes he worked with baseball's dictatorial and greatest-ever commissioner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis. While the owners weren't particularly enamored with the idea of stopping play for three days in the middle of their season to play a single exhibition

game, Landis and the two league presidents prevailed, and the game was on.

Since it was the Tribune's brainstorm, that widely circulated publication (which quite justifiably calls itself the World's Greatest Newspaper, thus giving birth to the call letters for its off-spring radio and television stations, WGN) was the clearing house for voting on the teams. Cub fan that I was, I anxiously awaited the mid-morning delivery by the mailman to see how many of my heroes were going to make the starting lineup. Obviously each and every one of them should have (a fact nearly accomplished by the good burghers of Cincinnati a couple of decades later), but the fans didn't quite see it that way. I don't remember how many votes I cast for Lon, Billy, Gabby, Charlie, et al, but LBJ would have been proud.

The first All-Star Game was

Sports Forum

By
Warren
Hasse



played in Comiskey Park on July 6, 1933. The South Side facility was chosen because it was the larger of the two Windy City major league ballparks, and located at 35th and Shields, it was very close to the lakefront location of the Century in Progress. A third-inning home run off the bat of Babe Ruth led the American League to a 4-2 victory, getting the event off to an auspicious start.

Big name that he was, Ruth was not the biggest vote getter and fan hero, however. Approx-

imately 500,000 votes were cast, and 346,291 were earned by slugging hometown ChiSox outfield hero, Al Simmons. The NL's home run basher, Chuck Klein was second with 342,283. Ruth got 320,518. The voting was naturally dominated by Chicago fandom, but was not a popularity contest. It was a sincere effort to choose the strongest teams that could be recruited from the two major leagues to try to settle the long-standing argument of which league was strongest. And you must remember that in that day

there were two teams in New York (plus Brooklyn), Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis, making for some fantastic rivalries and barroom brawls.

Some of my Cubs made it. Lon Warneke topped Carl Hubbell in the battle for the pitching assignment, and it was also the closest vote tally. Gabby Hartnett ran away with the catching assignment, completing the starting compliment of Wrigley fielders. Other NL starters were Bill Terry at first, Frankie Frisch at second, Pie Traynor at third, Dick Bartell at shortstop, and an outfield of Klein, Paul Waner and Lefty O'Doul. The American went with Bill Dickey catching, Lou Gehrig at first, Charley Gehringer at second, Jimmy Dykes at third, Joe Cronin at short, and Ruth, Simmons and Earl Averill in the outfield. Lefty Gomez was the starting pitcher.

You had to be a baseball fan at that time to truly understand how

great this first game was! It was 2:05 of absolute tension and thrills as for the first time ever, the greatest athletes of a sport were playing together on the same field, in the same game. And as the intervening years have passed, it was actually Hall of Famers against Hall of Famers. There will never be another to match that moment in baseball history.

But Arch Ward wasn't done. When the 1933 Century of Progress, coming at the end of the Great Depression, proved to be the unbelievable success that it was, Chicago's city fathers decided to hold it over for a second year. After all, Al Capone's boys were doing well, as was Big John Dillinger. So Ward had to come up with another idea.

Presto! The All-Star Football Game. It became reality on August 31, 1934...A story for another day!

Go National League!!

Bambino All-Star teams selected

Managers' vote decides players

With the completion of the 1987 Bambino League season, commissioners of both the American and National Leagues have released their All-Star teams. Players were voted on by each of the managers in the two leagues.

Listed below are the players selected, and the team he played for this year:

American League
Jason Brantley, Rotary
John Donnelly, Deans
Lamont Nickleberry, Dyers
Eddie Hernandez, Keys
Brandon Brashears, Deans
Heath Stevens, Citizens
Clarence Reed, Dyers
Mark Woelfle, Keys
Sabas Armendariz, Dunlap
Ross Johnson, Dyers
Matthew Clark, Dyers
Dave Davis, Rotary
Garrett Scribner, Rotary
Micah Brooks, Dyers

AL Alternates
Jackie Gross, Keys
Jason Downs, Deans
Shawn Hays, Dyers

National League
Chris Poole, Dunlap
Kurt West, Cabot
Tarin Peet, Cabot
Brad Smillie, Glo-Valve
Jeff Tidwell, Glo-Valve
Will Winborne, O.C.A.W.
Dennis Graham, Dixie
Justin Cornleson, Moose
Andy Elsheimer, Dunlap
Gregg Moore, O.C.A.W.
John Graves, Dunlap
Chris Gilbert, O.C.A.W.
Todd Lockwood, Duncan
Bryan Sims, Celanese
(The NL did not select alternates).

Leading the AL was Dyers with six players chosen. They were followed by Rotary (4), Keys (3), Deans (3), Citizens and Dunlap (1).

In the NL, Dunlap led with four players chosen. They were followed by O.C.A.W. (3), Glo-Valve and Cabot (2). Dixie, Celanese, Duncan and Moose each had one player selected.

The AL and NL All-Stars, along with the Tulia All-Stars, will meet in a round-robin tournament Monday, July 20 at the Pampa Optimist Field. The winner of the tourney will be designated Texas West District Bambino Champion.

The winner of the Pampa-hosted tourney will advance to the Regional Tournament in Plainview, which will begin Aug. 1. The winner of the Plainview tourney will compete in the Bambino World Series at Oakland, Calif., Aug. 15-22.

Pampa 13-15 All-Stars



(Staff Photo)

The Pampa All-Stars will participate in the District 13-15 year-old Babe Ruth Tournament Tuesday through Saturday at Optimist Park. Team members are (front, l-r) Donnie Medley, Brandon Wells, Jade Brown, Erwin Frye, Jessie Hernandez, Monte Waters and Coach Nelson Medley; (back row, l-r) Mana-

ger Derrick Eldridge, Zack Thomas, Phillip Sexton, Chuck Falls, Joe Yurich, Brent Skaggs, Buddy Plunk and Coach Joe Meche-lay. Not pictured is Ryan Erwin. Pampa's first game is at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night against the Top of Texas. The finals will be played at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 18.

Nightmarish dreams end for high school coach

By MANUEL FLORES
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The bad dreams are over.

Lately, Allen McCord has been able to sleep peacefully for the first time since he became head football coach and athletic coordinator at tradition-laden Ray High School 20 years ago.

No longer does the ghost of Bill Stages, the legendary coach of the Corpus Christi Ray Texans, haunt this peaceful man who made his trek down from Iowa to South Texas to find his niche in life coaching.

"It was the strangest thing," McCord said, explaining the recurring dream that plagued his life. "Bill Stages would show up at our football practice and just start coaching the team with me standing there. He'd just take over."

Now, perhaps, it will be McCord's spirit and his contributions to the school that others will emulate.

McCord, who just retired after almost 40 years as a Corpus Christi coach, leaves Ray satisfied he has contributed his part to Texans' lore. He coached in Corpus Christi longer than anybody else — 40 years with the system, including 30 at Ray High School, the last 20 as head man.

"I came to this school trying to live up to the traditions and the spirit which Bill Stages established here and which the athletes and students at

this high school have so richly developed," McCord said.

"They are rich and fine traditions. Only one who has been a part of them, can appreciate them. When students come back, as so many have, to visit with us, they see we still have those traditions. They appreciate it."

It was Stages who gave Ray its distinctive peppermint-striped uniforms. Then McCord, in 1976, designed the Texans logo that is now recognized as a symbol for the school.

"That's my contribution to the school," said McCord, also an artist.

The lean, mean Texan, ready for action with his Rick O'Shay sway, spaghetti-western black hat, red vest and bandana and two loaded six-guns strapped to his waist, is emblazoned on the center of the Ray Gym floor.

McCord's Texan has become a part of everyday life at Ray and can be seen on T-shirts, pennants, megaphones, letter jackets and other products associated with the high school.

"When I designed it, I had it registered, but I didn't copyright it," McCord said. "I wanted it to be used by anyone willing to promote Ray High School. My goal was to promote this school."

McCord also kept the Ray spirit alive by keeping its winning tradition going, helping make the Corpus Christi school one of the winningest football programs in the state since it opened in 1950.

"There wasn't any difficulty at all taking over at Ray. You had the tradition here," said McCord, who took over for Dan Purcell in 1968. Purcell, who replaced Stages in 1965, resigned to run a summer youth camp in Pennsylvania. McCord became Ray's third coach and remained so for the next two decades.

"That really something to be proud of," McCord said. "Not many high schools can brag of having just three head coaches during a period of nearly four decades."

In 19 years as head football coach at Ray, he won 104 games, lost 85 and tied seven while playing even with arch-rival Miller — winning nine, losing nine and tying one. During his tenure, Ray won or shared five district titles.

"Leaving Ray is a heartbreak that only one who has given up something he has loved can understand," McCord said.

For McCord, it was love at first sight. When he witnessed Ray High School football in action under the guidance of Stages, he knew he wanted to become a part of that spirit, he said.

"When Bill Stages first came to Ray High School, I was assigned by Miller coaches to scout Ray," said McCord, who coached at North Side Junior High and Miller High School before joining the Ray staff in 1958.

"I catalogued what they did, so I was in admiration of all the things they did."

Stages directed Ray to a 118-47-3 record during his 15 seasons with the Texans. He won the state championship in 1959 and sent seven other teams to the state playoffs, including an appearance in the 1956 state championship game. McCord also was at Ray during the state championship year.

"As it has been expressed so many times, Ray High School was the 'glamour team,'" McCord said of the Stages' era, seasons he likes to refer to as "The Glory Years" for the high school.

"They wore the red shoes. They had this platoon of special teams. They had the glamorous uniforms, those peppermint-striped shoulder pads. His teams were the first to wear a face mask. They wore low quarters in shoes. Anybody who had any yearnings at all would want to be a part of it. I couldn't wait."

For McCord, living up to Stages' accomplishments was a life-and-death matter. To let what Stages had built at Ray High School go by the wayside would have been a cardinal sin.

Besides living up to Ray traditions, McCord also left his mark on the football field. He has fond memories.

"It's easy to remember the teams who won a championship," McCord said. "But sometimes those aren't the teams which you enjoy the most."

Among his most memorable years was 1970 when he won his first district championship at Ray.

Cougars win soccer title in Oklahoma City tourney

On July 4th, the Oklahoma City soccer program was treated to a fireworks display, courtesy of the Pampa Cougars.

The Cougars, competing in the first Summerfield Indoor Soccer Tournament, defeated the Chickasha Strikers 4-1 to win the championship. The Cougars lost to Chickasha 3-2 in the tournament opener, but came back through the loser's bracket to claim the championship trophy.

Sparked by superb defensive play by backs Eric Ritchey, Matt Utzman, rovers Scotty Johnson and Jason Warren, and goalie Clint Cox, the Cougars surrendered only four goals in the next four games of the loser's bracket. The Cougars scored 10 goals in the four-game stretch.

In the championship game, the Cougars gained a 2-0 halftime lead and continued the onslaught in the second half. Jeff Brown, Kyle Johnson, Eric Parker, Todd Finney, Cameron Black and Billy Thomas led the Cougars' charge.

Going into the tournament, the Cougars were thought to be from Tampa, said Coach Terry Bixler.

"We had only been picked to finish third by the tournament promoters," Bixler said. "They were all impressed with this little team from Texas. And they will all remember that it is Pampa, not Tampa."

Teams from Oklahoma City, Yukon and Chickasha were entered in the tournament.

The Cougars had earlier won an invitational tournament and the indoor regular-season title at Amarillo.

Big catch



Gene Bynum of Pampa and Joe Bynum of Spearman caught this 32-pound yellow catfish earlier this month at Lake Meredith. The catfish was three-feet long.

Ripkins make history as Billy joins Orioles

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Ripkens make history tonight when Billy, the last of the baseball-playing family, joins the Baltimore Orioles.

The 22-year-old Billy, a son of Baltimore Manager Cal Ripken Sr. and younger brother of shortstop Cal Jr., was recalled from Rochester on Friday.

When the newest arrival suits up for the game against the Minnesota Twins, it will mark the first time a father ever managed two sons in the major leagues.

"I don't think about that ... I think about ballplayers," Manager Ripken said. "I'm happy for any young kid going to the big leagues."

Until Ripken was named manager this season, the only two previous father-son combinations were Connie and Earle Mack with the Philadelphia A's (1910-11-14) and Yogi and Dale Berra of the New York Yankees (1984-85).

Not since Felipe, Matty and Jesus Alou were teammates with the San Francisco Giants in 1963, have three members of the same family worn the same uniform during the regular season.

Billy Ripken can play any infield position except first, but he is projected as a possible second baseman for the future.

Cal Sr. said he didn't know when Billy might see action, noting: "He might sit on the bench ... he might play some."

Jackson wants to play both baseball, football

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner who quit football to play baseball for the Kansas City Royals, says he now wants to play both sports and hopes to join the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders this season.

Jackson has told the Royals he wants to play for the Raiders in the fall and then return to Kansas City next spring, according to published reports. But Jackson, interviewed Friday night following Kansas City's 7-0 loss at Toronto, said he does not want to pursue football if it means sacrificing baseball.

"I'm thinking about picking up a new hobby instead of just hunting and fishing," Jackson told The Kansas City Times in today's editions. "Let's just leave it at that. I'm a Royal until they tear the uniform off my back."

The Washington Post, citing unidentified sources, reported today that the Raiders were "on the verge" of landing Jackson, who won the Heisman as a running back at Auburn University.

Jackson's attorney, Richard Woods, reportedly was in Los Angeles conducting negotiations with the Raiders. Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general partner, would not confirm the deal.

Jackson emptied his locker after being taken out in the seventh inning Friday night and met later with Royals co-owner Avron Fogelman to discuss the speculation that he would play football.

"Bo is indeed thinking seriously regarding playing half the football season, between the end of the baseball season and the start of spring training," Fogelman said.

Jackson's contract with the Royals specifies that he play only baseball.

But Fogelman said the legal ramifications of the contract have yet to be addressed.



Cougars pictured with Coach Terry Bixler are (front row, l-r) Kyle Johnson, Clint Cox, Eric Ritchey, Cameron Black and Eric Parker; (second row, l-r) Scotty Johnson, Jeff Brown, Jason Warren, Matt Utzman, Todd Finney and Billy Thomas.

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Texas surgeons successful with brain transplant

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — In the first operation of its kind in the Southwest, a surgical team transplanted a 57-year-old man's adrenal gland tissue into his brain in hopes of easing a debilitating nerve disorder.

"It's a kind of exciting procedure," said University of Texas Health Science Center team leader Dr. Jim Story. "It's a procedure designed to help a very devastating disease — Parkinson's disease."

The two-hour operation was performed on an unidentified patient Thursday at Medical Center Hospital, where he remained in satisfactory condition, Story said Friday.

The operation was successful, but whether it will relieve symptoms will not be known for six days to two weeks, Story said.

The brain and adrenal glands in most people produce a chemical called dopamine that acts like a telephone line, allowing the brain to tell the muscles what to do.

Those 1.5 million Americans with Parkinson's disease lose

that communication, resulting in arm and leg tremors, rigid muscles, slowed speech and difficulty

or inability to move. Physicians are hoping the adrenal gland implant will provide normal dopamine flow that alleviates Parkinson's disease symptoms.

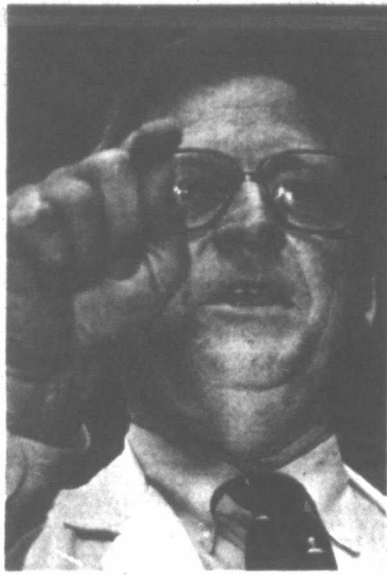
"The patient has had Parkinson's disease for at least five years and is totally incapacitated," Story said. "Drugs usually given to Parkinson's patients no longer had any long-term effect."

"Although the patient suffers from extreme effects of the disease, his intellect and mental status are good."

The patient was medically retired from Kelly Air Force base because of the disease and is the father of three grown children.

"In essence, he was frozen to his chair," Story said. "He was a captive in his own body."

Two surgical teams operated simultaneously. One removed the left adrenal gland from just



Dr. Story

above the left kidney, while the other prepared the brain.

They sliced five minute pieces from the adrenal gland's center and inserted them into the area of the brain that controls the body's motor system.

Patients operated on previously have had a noticeable reduction in symptoms, Story said, but it still is not understood why.

"It might be that with the adrenal implant, the tissue releases sufficient dopamine to relieve Parkinson's symptoms," he said, "or the presence of the tissue might possibly act as a stimulant to existing brain cells to produce dopamine as they once did."

State suspends litter program after gays ask to participate

BRYAN (AP) — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation suspended the popular Adopt-a-Highway anti-litter program statewide after an Austin gay group asked to participate.

The Texas Highway Commission has ordered a review of the program, and the suspension may be lifted when the commission meets July 29.

A spokesman for the department said the suspension was invoked after the group, which he identified as the Gay-Lesbian Political Caucus, applied to adopt a section of highway in the Austin district.

"That brought about some analysis as to what would be the effect on the program on the department," said John Cagle, departmental public affairs officer. "We looked at that and decided we could not deny them access to the program."

But Mark Ball, public affairs officer for District 14, which includes Austin, told the *Bryan-College Station Eagle* the caucus' request to adopt a highway was suspended, along with all new and renewal applications.

Ball said the group's request was referred to state headquarters because the group "had the word 'political' in its name," rather than because of the words "gay" and "lesbian."

The Adopt-a-Highway program began in the Tyler area about a year ago. It has been one of the most successful citizen participation programs ever employed by the highway department, and has been credited with a major reduction in the state's costs for cleaning up its highways.

Civic groups adopt a stretch of highway and maintain it. A sign along the highway displays the name of the group responsible for its care.

Ball said the department cannot be involved in political issues. He said the department had, for example, previously reacted unfavorably to a request of a state representative to adopt several sections of highway.

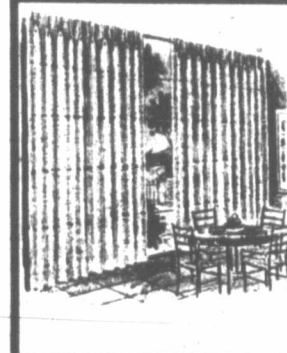
Nelda Riley of District 17 said the program was suspended June 12.

Cagle said the commission is scheduled to meet July 29-30, and he expects the review to be completed at that time.

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Groom adopts telephone tax

GROOM — Beginning Jan. 1, General Telephone Co. bills in Groom will include a 1-cent sales tax, following action by the City Council.

City Secretary Pat Ashford said council members voted unanimously last week to include General Telephone under the city's 1-cent sales tax.

Unlike in Pampa, where the phone tax proposal met with deep-seated opposition, Ashford said the Groom amendment passed without a hitch.

Telecommunication services had been exempt from municipal sales taxes under 1985 state legislation. They continued to be subject to the state sales tax.

However, the legislation allows municipalities to repeal the exemption after Oct. 1 by submitting an

ordinance to the state comptroller's office.

In other business, council took no action on proposals by Groom Ambulance Service President Mark Bivens to hire an emergency medical coordinator for the community and have the city pay the ambulance service's insurance.

Bivens told council members that the coordinator would cost \$7,200 a year. In separate proposals, he asked the city to pay either all of the amount or \$5,500 toward the total.

He also asked the city to pay \$6,000 for the insurance.

Ashford said council probably will vote on the proposals at its Aug. 4 meeting.

The council also reviewed the city budget but tabled action on it until the August meeting.

Mobeetie ISD loses \$9 million in valuation

MOBEETIE — School Superintendent David Malone said he has no estimate of what next year's tax rate might be, but an estimated loss of \$9 million in taxable property valuation might give some indication.

School board members reviewed a preliminary budget last week and set dates for two board

budget workshops and a public hearing.

The workshops are planned for July 21 and 28, and the budget hearing is scheduled for Aug. 31.

"We don't have any figures yet... but an early estimate is that we're going to lose about \$9 million in value," Malone said.

The school district's current

tax rate is \$1.15 per \$100 valuation, meaning that a person with property valued at \$50,000 would pay \$575 in school taxes.

In other action, the board accepted a proposal from GTE to revamp the school telephone system at a cost of \$1,800.

The board also hired Phyllis Amerson to teach second grade.



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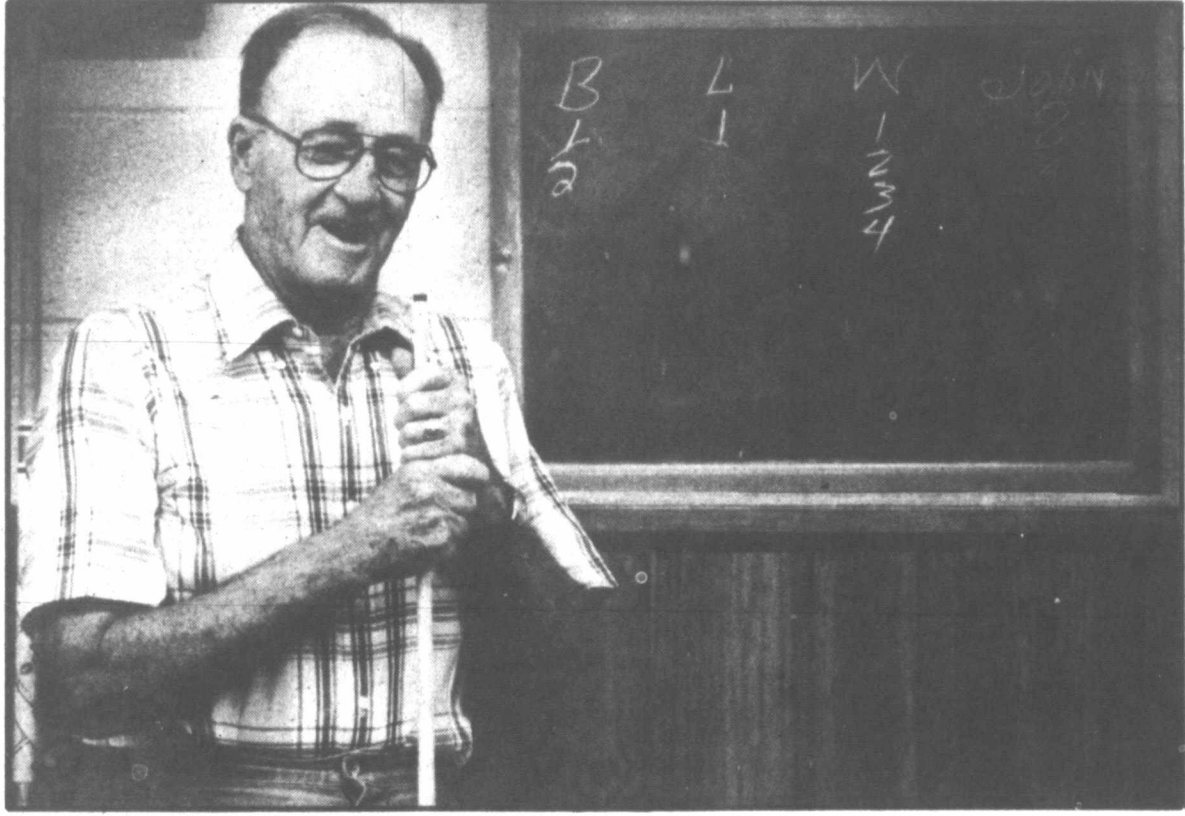
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Lifestyles

Pampa Senior Citizens Center— food and fun



Wayne Robinson keeps tabs on the pool scoreboard during a game.



Sybil Qualls, left, and Cletis Butcher demonstrate one of the best things about Pampa Senior Citizens' Center — friendship and companionship.



Jimmie Jordan, foreground, waits for the next number to be called while playing bingo, a favorite game of the center's members.

Photos by Duane A. Laverty

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

"Nutrition and recreation" are the lifeblood of the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, according to Joyce Puckett, director.

The center offers a noon meal each weekday at \$2.50 a plate to all members. Membership is \$5 per year for those age 55 and over. For the price of membership, senior citizens can choose from dancing, bridge, bingo, billiards, oil painting, dominoes or other card games such as pitch, a form of the game of hearts.

An average of 250 senior citizens eat at the center each weekday. The \$2.50 pays for the food costs, plus other operating costs, with the remainder covered by donations and United Way funds.

There are eight staff members, including Puckett. Penny Stokes is assistant director, and kitchen staff workers are Georgia Marshall, Barbara Marshall, Ruby King, Jean Adams, Kim Green and Judy Ponce.

In addition, about six volunteers are at the center each day to help pour coffee, carry trays, clear tables and run the cash register.

Puckett has been director since October 1976. The center opened at its present location in January 1976, in a renovated grocery store. Before the opening, the senior citizens group met monthly at Lovett Library.

The center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A weekly newsletter is printed for members, which includes the week's menus.

"We like the people. We like the food. We like the games. We have a good time," said Ethel Willson, who herself cooked at the center for about four years and who has been a member since its opening.

"I like all the people," said Virginia James, who, along with her husband, used to own James Feed and Garden Center.

"They serve good food. I like the association with the people and the activities they have for us. My favorite is playing bridge," said Hester Groom.

"I like going to a place to relax and be around friendly people," B.F. Chance said. He enjoys getting out and visiting with other "old codgers."

"They call us older guys codgers, so I guess the ladies are codgerettes," he said.

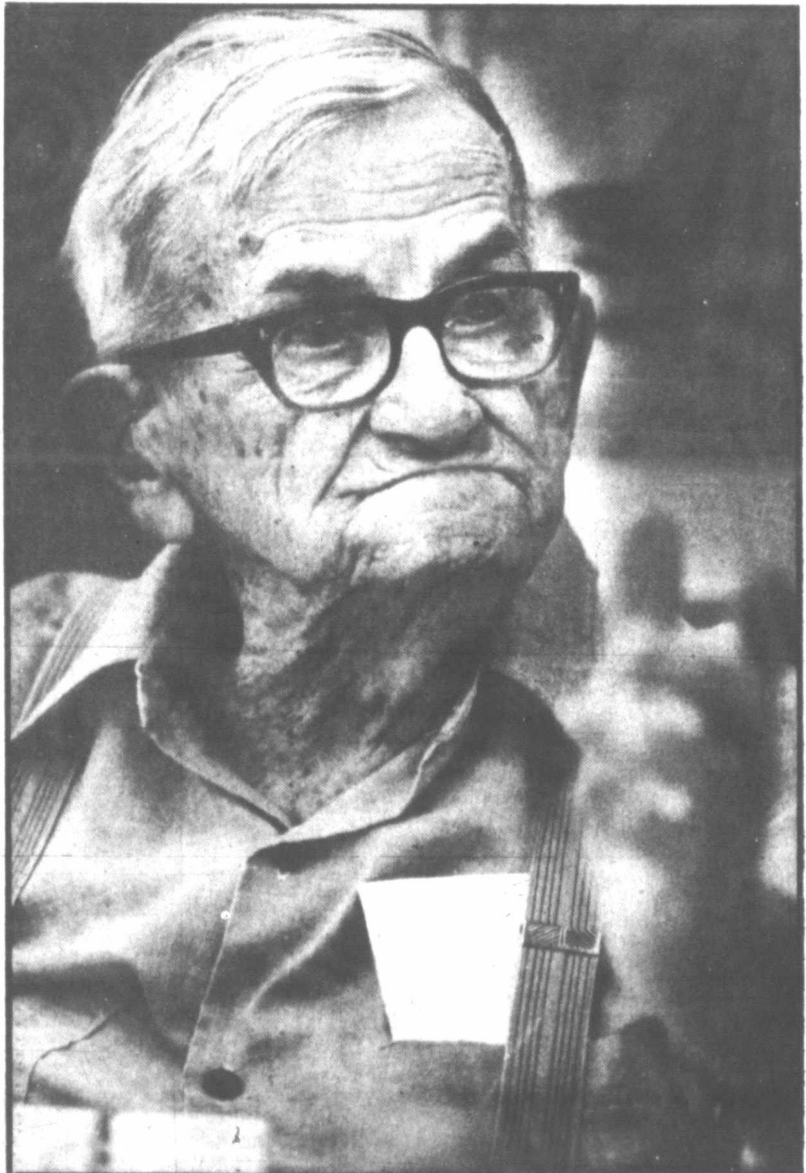
"I think a lot of it. I think it's a nice place to come," said Gladys Thomas, who enjoys the domino games.

Amelia Schwope, a 91-year-old domino player, "likes all of it." Verna Schroeder cast her vote for the "wonderful meals."

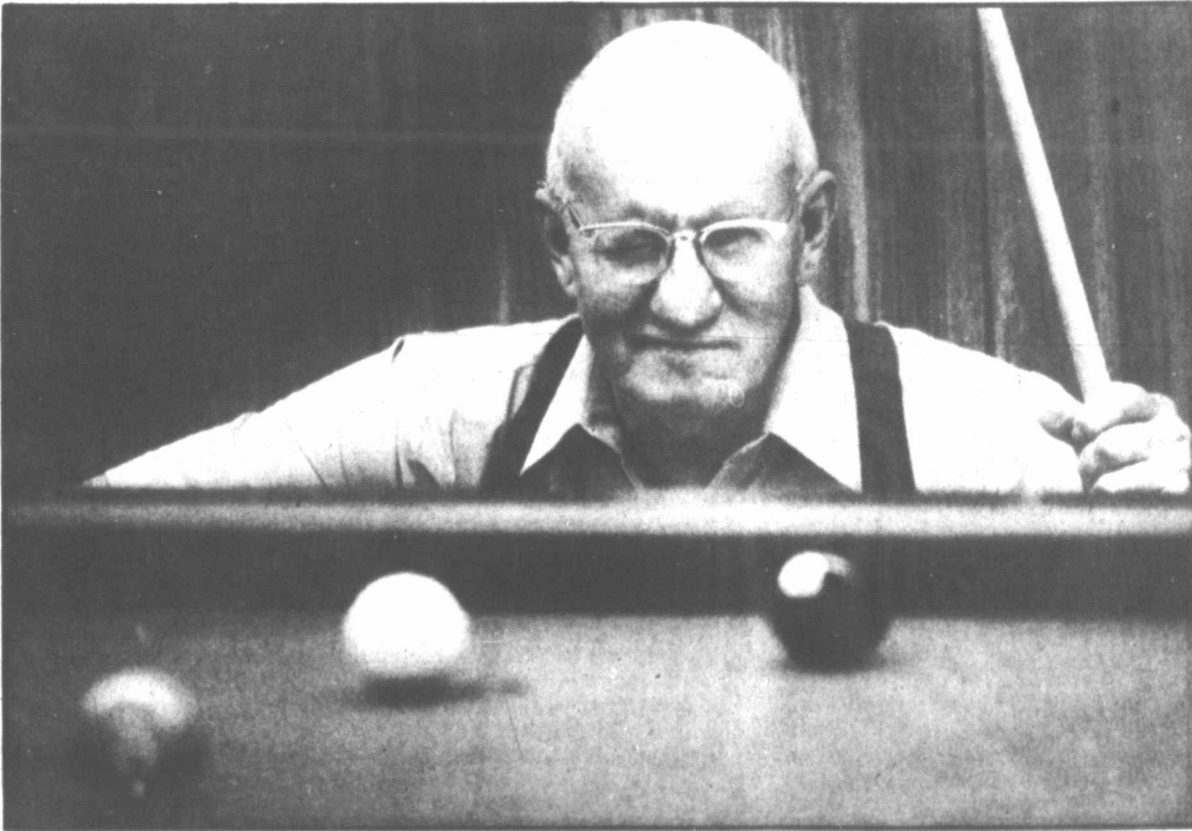
Whether food or fun is more important, Pampa Senior Citizens Center provides both.



Some of the center's fun is "in the cards." Popular card games are bridge and pitch, a game similar to hearts.



Joe Shelton, age 99, is a regular at one of the center's domino tables. He said he has been playing the game since the "late '90s."



Jack Drake lines up a shot on the pool table.



MRS. ZACHARY WAYNE BRINSON
Lillian Beth Day

Day-Brinson

Lillian Beth Day and Zachary Wayne Brinson exchanged wedding vows June 27 in College Hills Baptist Church of San Angelo, with the Rev. Gerald Boerger, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of San Angelo, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver E. Day of Natalia. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brinson of San Angelo, formerly of Pampa.

Jolene Ward of San Antonio was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Chadwick of Fort Worth, Denise Brown of Pleasanton and Jennifer Brinson, sister of the groom, of San Angelo.

Groomsmen were Roger Watson of Lubbock; Paul Davis of Dallas, formerly of Pampa; Lonnie Baker of Santa Anna; and Mike Kasberg of Kerrville.

Ushers were Dirk Murray and Kenneth Taylor, both of San Angelo. Flower girl was Stacy Day of Abilene.

Music was provided by Sharon Towndrow, harpist; Margaret Dunn, organist; Calvin Wimmer and Rob Franklin, soloists; and Richard Graham and Mike Elliott, trumpeters, all of San Angelo.

Heather Eschenburg of China Springs registered guests.

The bride holds a bachelor's degree from Angelo State University and is an elementary teacher.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor's degree from Angelo State University and is employed at Texas Commerce Bank in Dallas, where the couple will reside.



MRS. DONN CALVIN (CHIP) BAKER
Karlette Kay Whaley

Whaley-Baker

Karlette Kay Whaley and Donn Calvin (Chip) Baker were united in marriage at 4:30 p.m. July 11 in First Baptist Church of Pampa, with Steve Smith, cousin of the bride, minister of Sulphur Springs Church of Christ, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whaley of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. William Baker of Alliance, Ohio.

Matron of honor was Christie Cofield of Hewitt. Maid of honor was Ann Carmichael of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Lynn Ferrell and Kim Hopkins, both of Pampa; Cherie Green of Irving; and Jenny Gibson of Bedford.

Best man was William Baker of Alliance, Ohio. Groomsmen were Jeff Baker of Kokomo, Ind.; Thom Baker of Fort Worth; Wayne Whaley of Houston; Mike Bankes of Newark, Ohio; and Ronald Confer of Morrison, Colo.

Vocalists were Susie Wilson and Billie Lemons, both of Pampa. The bride's wedding gown was made by her mother.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1982 graduate of Texas A&M University. She is employed as director of marketing at Midway Park Medical Center in Dallas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, and holds a master's degree in health care administration from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He is administrator of Oak Cliff Medical and Surgical Hospital in Dallas.

The couple plan to make their home in Dallas following a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.



KALA HAIDUK & SCOTT SIGLER

Haiduk-Sigler

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Haiduk of White Deer announce the engagement of their daughter, Kala, to Scott Sigler.

Sigler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sigler of Orange. The couple plan to wed next June in San Antonio.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University, and is attending medical school at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of the University of Texas and is attending medical school at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Follstad-Zochowski

Lisa Mae Follstad became the bride of George Richard Zochowski at 7 p.m. June 20 in Pilgrim Lutheran Church of Carmel, Ind., with the Rev. Dr. Paul J. Shumacher officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Follstad of Carmel.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Zochowski of Meridian, Miss. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby J. Ruff of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Holly Brown of Westfield, Ind. Bridesmaids were Missy Coyne of Raleigh, N.C., and Debbie Cole of Carmel. Junior bridesmaid was Amy Anderson of Carmel.

Best man was George Murray of Phoenix, Ariz. Groomsmen were Wayne Follstad, brother of the bride, of Carmel, and David Zochowski, brother of the groom, of Meridian. Junior groomsmen were Jason Follstad, brother of the bride, of Carmel.

Flower girl was Barbara Kinney, niece of the groom, of Meridian. Ringbearer was Stephen Kinney, nephew of the groom, of Meridian.

Music was provided by Aline Otten, organist, and Amy Kraabel, vocalist.

A reception was held at Chateau Normandy in Indianapolis, Ind. following the ceremony. Hosts were the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana University and Purdue University, Indianapolis, Ind., and Carmel High School. She is employed as a surgical assistant in Carmel.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Carmel High School and Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., where he majored in marketing and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Student Association and Marketing Club. He is employed by Armstrong in Rochester, N.Y.

The couple planned to make their home in Henrietta, N.Y., after a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada.



MR. & MRS. JEFFREY PARNELL
Rose Belcher

Belcher-Parnell

Rose Marie Belcher and Jeffrey Scott Parnell exchanged wedding vows in a double ring, candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. May 23 in Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, with Keith Feerer, a Pampa minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Belcher of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. J. I. Parnell of Pampa and the late Mrs. Willie Nell Parnell. Grandparents are Mrs. J. W. Parnell of Pampa and the late Mr. J. W. Parnell.

Matron of honor was Mary Hearron of Pampa. Bridesmaid was Pam Harris of Pampa.

Best man was Andy Harris of Pampa. Groomsmen were Marvin Carlton of Pampa.

Vocalists were Andy Lee, Linda Carlton and Kay Hughes, all of Pampa, and Doug Lee of Burleson. Soloist was Billie Lemons of Pampa.

Flower girl was Julie Gamble of Pampa. Ringbearer was Christopher Batman, nephew of the bride, of Pampa.

Ellen and Linda Batman, sisters-in-law of the bride, both of Pampa, registered guests.

Ushers were Walter and Melvin Batman, brothers of the bride, both of Pampa.

Candlelighters were Traci Hearron and Scotty Gamble, both of Pampa.

A reception was held at the Fellowship Hall of the church following the ceremony. Reception assistants were Mary Hearron, Traci Hearron, Jenny Gamble, Ellen Batman and Linda Batman, all of Pampa.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and is a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. He is employed by Thomas Automotive.

The couple are making their home in Pampa after a honeymoon trip to Colorado.



MRS. TIMOTHY ANDREW KELLEY
Shelly Rhena Crossman

Crossman-Kelley

Shelly Rhena Crossman and Timothy Andrew Kelley were united in marriage at 3 p.m. July 11 in First Christian Church of Pampa, with the Rev. James Colburn of Muskogee, Okla., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Crossman of Pampa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garrett and Mrs. George Crossman, all of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kelley of Muskogee, Okla.

Matron of honor was Becky Ford of Canyon. Maid of honor was Rheta Ladzinski of Springfield, Mo.

Best man was Robert Guthrie of Oklahoma City, Okla. Groomsmen were Ken Crossman, brother of the groom, of Pampa.

Ushers were Dan Kelley and Tom Kelley, brothers of the groom, both of Muskogee, Okla.

Soloists were Jessica Garrett, cousin of the bride, of Midland, and Grant Peurifoy of Pampa. Melissa Crossman, cousin of the bride, of Pampa was pianist. Organist was Rosemary Eakin of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Reception assistants were Barbara Bigham, Parla Winegeart, Missy Roy and Traci Gibson, all of Pampa, and Greg Garrett, cousin of the bride, of Midland.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Phillips University in Enid, Okla., where she earned a bachelor's degree in business administration-marketing.

The bridegroom plans to attend Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., where he will continue his studies in mathematics and mechanical engineering.

The couple plan to make their home in St. Louis after a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M.

Coronado Hospital to host maternity fair for parents

Coronado Hospital in Pampa is hosting a Maternity Fair for expectant parents from 1 to 4:30 p.m. July 18 at the hospital. The free fair will feature exhibits, free classes and a tour of the maternity areas of the hospital.

Highlight of the fair will be a tour of the hospital, which begins at 3:30 p.m., conducted by Pampa physicians who deliver babies. A physician will be stationed at the Acuson (sonogram) unit, the delivery room, labor room and nursery to answer expectant parents' questions about what happens in the hospital.

Participants may visit special displays from 1 to 2 p.m. to see exhibits of educational toys, baby clothes and baby furniture. They will also receive information about Lamaze, the LaLeche League and good nutrition for the new mother and baby.

At 2 p.m., a free infant CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) class is planned to teach parents how to help a choking infant.

Parents may also attend a brief session that will help them plan the financial side of having a baby.

Anyone wishing to attend the Maternity Fair may call 665-3721 to pre-register. Space will be limited in the classes.

THE CHILDREN OF GOD

The relationship that sustains between the obedient disciple and God is referred to as God and His people. In Jeremiah 31:33, we note: "But this is the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel after those days, saith Jehovah: I will put my law in their inward parts, and in their heart will I write it; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people." That the prophet was speaking of the relationship realized through Jesus Christ is seen in the quotations of this prophecy in Hebrews 8:8-12 and Hebrews 10:16-17.

John writes: "Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called children of God; and such we are. For this cause the world knoweth us not, because it knew him not." (I John 3:1.) It is therefore, in harmony with the will of God that those who are obedient to the gospel of Christ become God's children.

The children of God compose the house of God. "And Moses indeed was faithful in all his house as a servant, for a testimony of those things which were afterward to be spoken; but Christ as a son, over his house; whose house are we, if we hold fast our boldness and the glorying of our hope firm unto the end" (Hebrews 3:5-6) is further evidence to the fact that there is a very definite relationship existing between those who are members of the Lord's church and the Heavenly Father. The word "house" is used in the sense of a family or household. Jesus Christ is over this "house" and we learn from other Scriptures that Jesus is head over the church (Ephesians 1:22-23).

Only those in Christ have hope of the resurrection according to Paul in I Thessalonians 4:13-18. Those in Christ are those who have been baptized into Christ (Galatians 3:27.) They are also, by the same act of baptism, put into the body, which is the church (I Corinthians 12:13.) It is conclusive, therefore, that the words, "body," "church," and "house" all have reference to the relationship between God and His people. His children.

There is a special love which God has for those who do the will of His Son, Jesus (John 14:23-24) and are, therefore, His children.

-Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
Westside Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

...and anniversaries

Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

Use safety, sense when freezer fails

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Home food freezers are subject to failure at times because of power outage or mechanical problems. In the Extension office, we seem to field several questions related to safety of food in freezers that are not running.

If your freezer isn't working because of consequences of power outage, the first consideration is to determine approximately how long the freezer will be without power. If it is anything less than a day or two, don't worry.

Freezers are well insulated, and each item of frozen food acts as a block of ice that keeps surrounding food cool. A well-stocked freezer should stay frozen two days. A half-stocked freezer should last a day.

As long as the freezer is not running, keep it closed as much as possible. Each time you open the door, warm air rushes in, reducing the freezer's effectiveness.

If the power will be off for a few days, try to divide up the food among your friends' freezers or possibly rent space in a commercial freezer or cold storage plant.

In case of emergency, put dry ice in your freezer, with caution. Dry ice should never be touched with your hands because it freezes everything it touches and you could sustain burns. If you use dry ice, put a layer of cardboard over the freezer items and put the ice on top of that. This should keep your food cold for a few days.

Occasionally food freezers stop operating normally and foods may be thawed or partially thawed before the situation is discovered. What can be done when this happens?

You may safely refreeze foods that have been thawed if they still contain ice crystals or if they are still cold—about 40°F—and have been held no longer than one or two days at refrigerator temperature after thawing.

If the odor or color of any food is poor or questionable, dispose of it. Do not refreeze shellfish, vegetables and cooked foods when they have completely

thawed. If ice crystals are still in the food, refreeze immediately. Even partial thawing and refreezing reduces the eating quality of these foods. If the condition is questionable, dispose of the thawed foods.

Thawed ice cream should not be refrozen. Fruits usually ferment when they start to spoil. A little fermentation will not make fruits dangerous to eat, but it may spoil their flavor.

You can refreeze thawed fruits if they still taste and smell good. Or you can use them in cooking and baking or for making jams, jellies and prepared foods.

Once your freezer is operational again, clean it thoroughly before refilling. Freeze thawed foods quickly. Use refrozen foods as soon as possible.

To refreeze food at home, turn the adjustable temperature control to its coldest position. The freezer will run continuously and food will refreeze quicker. Place the warmer packages against the refrigerated surface if possible, but place them so air will circulate around them.

After the food is well frozen, turn the temperature control to its usual setting.

If food spoils in the freezer, stubborn odors may result. Wash the interior surface of the freezer with soda water, using 1 teaspoon baking soda to a quart of warm water. If the odor persists, try vinegar, using 1 cup vinegar to a gallon of water.

If neither of these suggestions work, don't give up. Try using an electric fan for several hours to circulate air inside the freezer. Place a pan of activated charcoal into the freezer overnight to absorb odors. Then try another washing of the interior with soda water.

If traces of the odor still remain, this is not likely to affect the frozen foods which are securely wrapped in the freezer. If the odor is strong, sometimes leaving charcoal in the freezer for a long time will help.

For more food safety and storage information, contact your Gray County Extension Service.



MR. & MRS. PEDRO MARTINEZ

Martinezes reach 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Martinez of Pampa celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 11, with a dinner planned in their honor.

Pedro and Juanita Martinez were married July 11, 1927 in Jerrington. They moved to Pampa in 1957.

He is retired from Fairview Cemetery, where he was a caretaker. They are members of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The couple have 10 children, Lupe Sepulveda of Stinnett; Petra Abrigo of Fort Worth; Pepper Fuller of Houston; Katey Thom of Las Vegas, Nev.; Jesse Martinez of Amarillo; and Jovita Rivera, Jovita Cortez, Stanley Martinez, Pete O. Martinez Jr. and Joe Martinez, all of Pampa.

They also have 36 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. JUNIOR ELLIS

Ellises celebrate 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Junior D. Ellis of Pampa will celebrate their 40th anniversary July 16.

Mr. Ellis married the former Norma Jean Ward on July 16, 1947 in Pampa. He became an employee of Skelly Oil Company, now a part of Texaco Oil Company, 40 years ago. She has been employed by Salvation Army Thrift Store for the past 12 years.

They are members of Hi-Land Baptist Church.

The couple have four children, Terry Ellis and Mrs. Vicki Blackmon, both of Pampa; Rita Ellis of Amarillo; and Mrs. JoLynn Imel of McGregor. They also have six grandchildren.

Girl won't go solo on graduation trip

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been divorced since I was 9. Outside of child support (which I appreciated), Dad has always given "his little girl" birthday and Christmas gifts, but I always had to tell him what I wanted.

For my college graduation gift he wants to send me to Hawaii. I thanked him and told him I don't know anyone who can afford to go with me, and I don't care to go to Hawaii alone. I asked him if he could make it a trip to Colorado instead. I'd really like to go there, and for what a trip to Hawaii would cost, I could take a girlfriend to Colorado. Dad says, "Absolutely not. I want to give you something you'll always remember."

Do I have the right to tell him that I am upset? After all, it's his gift to give, but to tell you the truth, I don't want to go to Hawaii alone. Do I have to go? If I don't, I'll feel guilty.

NO ALOHAS

DEAR NO: Of course you have the right to tell your father you're upset. And no, you don't have to go to Hawaii if you don't want to go. Please give yourself a graduation present and read a book or two on how to be more assertive without feeling guilty. The librarian at your public



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

library can recommend a few. Congratulations on your graduation. Be good to yourself. You deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: I am in shock! I have just discovered that my fiancé has subscribed to an X-rated magazine. I found the evidence by accident and was so disgusted I threw the magazine right in the trash where it belongs.

Was I wrong to have done so? I trust your advice and respect your opinion. Should I say anything now?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Apologize. Regardless of how offensive the magazine was to you, you had no right to throw it away. (He's a grown man, not a child who needs "protecting.")

DEAR READERS: Sally S. from Yorba Linda sent me an article from the Los Angeles Times with a brief note saying, "Like you always say, if it saves only one person, it will be worth the space in your column."

The article stated: "Diving accidents are the fourth highest cause of paralysis — following bullet wounds, traffic accidents and falls — and an overwhelming majority occur during the summer."

It may not mean much to you, unless, of course, you are one of the 1,000 Americans paralyzed

each year because you misjudged the depth of the swimming pool — or the lake or the river. The accidents occur when the diver dives into less than 5 feet of water.

A person paralyzed in a diving accident invariably says, "I never thought it could happen to me." And when it happens, that person faces a life confined to a wheelchair, bladder problems, sexual impotence and more than a million dollars in medical expenses. Think about it. (Thank you, Sally.)

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: The letter in regards to house vs. home reminded me of a poem I learned many years ago:

"You rent this home?"
She asked, amazed.
"The place looks so contented!"
"The home is mine,"
I proudly said,
"It's just the house
That's rented."

JEAN TAYLOR,
ORANGEBURG, S.C.

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2. ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday.

4. WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the editor.

5. WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Reunions

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1967

Pampa High School Class of 1967 is still trying to locate several classmates for an Aug. 1 reunion. Those who know of the whereabouts of the following class members are asked to contact Lalinda Grant, 669-7928, or Audrey Meaker, 669-3701.

American Heart
Association

Those who have not been located are:

Peggy Marie Anderson, Rita Jeanne Andrews, Marie Kathleen Ball, Phyllis Marie Blackmon, Sandra Diane Brice, Debra L. Callan, Jerry Carper, John Earnest Clark Jr., Kenneth Leon Cowen, Don Crider, Patricia Lee Darden, James Dale Davis and

Thomas Richard Fischer.

Also, Charlotte Jo Gill, Sandra Kay Greenwood, Marc William Gregory, Joe Donald Harris, Jonny Wayne Hopkins, Jerry Lynn

Horn, Janet Anne Jones, Alphonso Jowers, James Carl Lang, Glen Dale Lewis, Monty B. Lewis and Deborah Ann McCann.

Alcohol use drops in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are drinking fewer alcoholic beverages and drinking more bottled water, according to beverage industry sources.

In 1986, sales of bottled water gained nearly 15 percent over the previous year with consumption of 1.5 million gallons.

The consumption of distilled spirits declined about 4 percent in 1986 — to about 147.5 million cases, a drop of 6.5 million. Sources said it was the largest annual decline since 1979, when consumption peaked at 166 million cases.

Sales of cognac, wine and beer countered the trend.

Cognac sales have tripled in the last five years to a total of 2.3 million cases in 1986, according to the Bureau National Interprofessionnel du Cognac. Wine showed a 5 percent increase over 1985 with consumption of 602,000 gallons. Beer registered a slight gain — less than 1 percent — to nearly 24 million gallons.

Six weeks from now you could be 25 lbs lighter.

Don't Let Another Week Go By.

Our dieters lose an average of 17 to 25 lbs. in just six weeks. And so can you.

Our counselors will show you how to lose weight quickly, feel great, and keep the weight off. So call now for a free consultation.

Diet CENTER

2100B
Perryton Pkwy.
669-2351

Lifestyles

Burton to begin promotional tour in Pampa



The album cover of "A Heart Full of Praise."

By **MARILYN POWERS**
Lifestyles Editor

Pampa gospel singer Eddie Burton will kick off a record album-promoting tour with a concert at 7:30 p.m. July 16 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

"A Heart Full of Praise" is being released this month on albums and cassette tapes by EAGLE ONE on the Genesis label out of Cincinnati.

The album, Burton's first, features all-new songs by award-winning writers.

Two songs, "Lift Him Up" and "Bound For Glory," are to be released as singles to gospel radio stations nationwide.

Other songs on the album are "He Alone is God," "Come Let Us Sing," "Praise You With Everything," "Worthy," "The Singer," "Unsung Heroes," "I Have Overcome" and "Walk On."

The tempo ranges from the slow "Worthy" to the upbeat "Lift Him Up" and "I Have Overcome" to the rousing "Walk On."

Burton, a native Texan, has been singing in churches since age 5. He maintained his Christian faith despite a childhood of heartbreak, including his parents' divorce and his separation from seven brothers and sisters. When his mother remarried, his stepfather rejected him.

As a teen-ager, he found a new home with a Christian couple who had been taking him to church with them each Sunday. The couple later adopted him and encouraged the 16-year-old to become music minister at their church.

He began formal vocal training in high school and sang at churches and civic group meetings. He later served as music director for revivals in various church denominations, and for five years was minister of music at First Christian Church of Pampa.

Burton earned a degree in business management from West Texas State University in 1984 in order to provide security for his wife, Tonya, and young sons Lance and Luke. But his efforts to earn a living in the business world were met with closed doors, so he pursued a career in Christian music.

Doors began to open for the lyric baritone, starting with his performance in the July 1986 talent show during Independence Day celebrations in Pampa. Through a variety of contacts and referrals, Burton eventually sent a tape to EAGLE ONE recording company, and he signed a contract on the company's Genesis label, which is used for new, previously unrecorded artists.

New artists must pay for their album recordings, and Burton already had financial backing. A concert tour schedule followed, with the first stop at Pampa.

"God has laid on my heart the need to go and spread the gospel to his people. So many people will listen to a song where they may never darken the door of a church. I know God is leading me to use his song to tell those people he loves them and died for them that they might live," Burton said.

"My ministry objective is to spread the love and saving grace

of Jesus Christ to all those I come in contact with, not only at the churches I sing in, but also those I pass on the street, work with daily, and those who are in need, no matter what that need might be. It is my prayer that God will use me and the music I sing to give strength and encouragement to all who hear it," he said.

"A Heart of Praise" is dedicated to "all the 'unsung heroes' of the world, who work so diligently to win souls for Christ, but never receive any recognition for their sacrifices."

The Pampan's concert program includes songs ranging from popular hymns to those on his album. The concerts are divided into audience participation, a time of praise and thanksgiving and an invitation time.

Elbert Hensley, former Pampa resident and Pampa High School graduate, will open the concert with the Hensley Gospel Ensemble, a group of 14 singers. Hensley is minister of music at Morning Chapel Church in Sulphur Springs.

Tickets to the concert are \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door, with children under age 12 admitted free. Tickets are available at The Gift Box and M.K. Brown ticket office in Pampa, and The Clothesline in McLean.

Tickets may be mailed or reserved for pickup at the door by calling Burton at 665-7077 or Jerry Smith at 669-6623.

"God is the most important part of my life, and as long as I have breath, I will give him praise," Burton said.

Tomato problems appear

By **JOE VANZANT**
County Extension Agent

We have seen quite a few insects infest our landscape plants. Pine tip moth damage is very evident in many pines. Examination of damaged tips indicates most are mature larvae or pupae.

An insecticide application at this time would not be very effective. Wait until you find empty pupae cases before making your next insecticide application. Orthene[®] has been providing excellent control of this pest.

Bagworms are bountiful! Considerable defoliation has already been caused by this pest. Apply control measures now before they get much larger and become more difficult to kill.

Thorough coverage of the infested plant is required to effectively control bagworms. To help assure this coverage, add a little surfactant to the spray mixture.

I've received numerous calls concerning the black, blistered leaves of cottonwood. This is caused by a leaf miner. It's too late to control this pest at this time. The damage has been done and the insect has left the leaves.

However, you may become infested with the second generation in a couple of weeks — late July. You can start a spray program then with Cygon[®], Meta systox-R[®], diazinon or malathion when you first see leaf miner activity. Generally try at least two to four sprayings seven to 10 days apart.

TOMATO PROBLEMS

Take steps to slow bone loss

ATLANTA (AP) — There are things people can do to slow down or prevent osteoporosis, a disease that causes bones to weaken and break more easily with age, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

It recommends the following measures to help people under the age of 40 build strong bones and slow down the rate of eventual bone loss:

- Include four servings from the dairy food group in your diet each day.
- Avoid smoking.
- Avoid heavy alcohol use.
- Get regular, weight-bearing exercise, such as walking.

The rate of bone loss increases rapidly after menopause for women and, depending on the circumstances, doctors may recommend estrogen to slow down such loss.



For Horticulture

Joe VanZant

Gardeners are encountering several tomato problems which are discussed as follows:

● Blossom-End-Rot — This rot first shows on the bottom of the tomato, appearing as a large, dry, brown or black sunken area. It affects both green and ripening tomatoes and is caused primarily by a fluctuating moisture supply. It is likely to appear on the earliest tomato fruits of the season.

Blossom-End-Rot often starts when the plants are putting on quick growth, but suddenly get hit by a hot, dry spell. The plants suffer an inability to absorb adequate moisture, which brings on the occurrence of Blossom-End-Rot.

● Blossom Drop — Blossom drop plagues Texas gardeners during both cool and hot conditions. In some years, many of the early-season blossoms simply fail to set and fall off. This is caused by cool nighttime temperatures below 55°F. If this isn't bad enough, once the temperatures get above 75°F, at night in combination with temperatures above 92°F, during the day, most tomato varieties drop their bloom.

This is the reason it is difficult to get large-fruited tomato varieties to set under midsum-

mer conditions in most areas of Texas. Small-fruited varieties, such as Small Fry or Red Cherry, have the ability to set under relatively cool temperatures as well as high temperatures, and should be planted in every garden in Texas to insure both early as well as mid-season fruit set.

Other varieties recommended are Spring Giant, Big Set, Jackpot and Celebrity.

● Sunscald — This occurs when green or ripening tomatoes get too much exposure to the hot Texas sun. At first, a whitish patch appears on the side of the tomato facing the sun. Very often, it gets larger as the fruit ripens and becomes grayish-white in color.

To guard against sunscald, be careful not to overprune plants and remove the protective foliage. Growing tomatoes in cages is an excellent way to avoid most problems associated with sunscald.

● Fungus Diseases — There are several fungus diseases that can cause tomato problems. Generally, if a tomato plant is dying from the ground up, it is a fungus organism causing the problem.

When this is the likely problem, let me suggest you try one of several available fungicides: ben-

domyl, captan, captafol, chlorothalonil, copper hydroxide, maneb, mancozeb or maneb plus zinc.

● Virus Diseases — There are also several virus diseases attacking tomatoes in our area: curly top, spotted wilt and mosaic.

Many of these start causing problems at the top of tomato plants and working downward. They may be spots, yellowing and brown dead leaves-stems.

For those problems, pull up and destroy affected plants before your healthy plants become infected through insect feeding.

FREEZE DAMAGE

Seems like more freeze damage to trees and shrubs is showing up. More calls are coming in about dead or dying limbs, particularly on fruitless mulberry and oriental arborvitae (cedars).

Many of these I attribute to the hard freeze in late March. Trim out the dead or dying limbs.

Now I am also getting calls about leaves that show the effect that looks like scorch as well as maybe some of the newer leaves showing a wrinkled appearance. Some of these are attributed to weed or grass killer herbicides that may have been applied recently.

Sometimes these herbicides work in strange ways. Homeowners need to be careful about what and where they use certain herbicides, particularly those containing 2,4-D and dicamba (Banvel).

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— Sydney Harris

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BRIDAL BOUQUETS
by Sherry Thomas

THE FOUR C'S
You're engaged! How wonderful. If you're shopping for a diamond — still the most traditional engagement ring — there are some facts you need to know.

There are four C's to keep in mind when choosing a diamond. The first is for Carat — the measure of size of the stone. Carats are divided into 100 points, a 125-point diamond is one and one-quarter carats, while a 75-pointer is three-quarters of a carat.

Cut is the way facets are cut into the diamond. The round or "brilliant" cut is traditionally most popular, but marquise, pear and emerald shapes can also be found.

Color in diamonds ranges from exceptionally white through blue to yellow. Although it's not often discernible to the naked eye, the "whiter" (i.e. more colorless), the stone the better.

Clarity is the fourth C; this refers to the quality of the diamond relative to how free it is from flaws. Most flaws in jewelry diamonds are not visible to the naked eye, but do affect the price.

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Peeking at Pampa

By Katie

Pampans celebrate Independence Day

Sure was a busy Fourth of July weekend when hundreds of people came to Pampa for the big celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium and grounds.

Special thanks go to Floy Christensen, general outdoors chairman, and Danny Parker, auditorium manager, employees and volunteers who worked together to spell SUCCESS. Talented and hopeful performers came from as far away as Dallas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Hearty congratulations to the Harvesters' 4, Rick Smith, Paul Searle, Wyatt Earp and Billie Lemons, for being the big winners. Plans are underway to make the celebration bigger and better next year.

The Fourth of July dedication and celebration activities at Calvary Baptist Church brought a packed house of members, friends and former staff members. Members of the National Guard unit presented the flag. Bob Jones of Midland and former choir director led the congregation in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Bob, Wanda Looper, her niece Pam and husband Lonny Fowler sang a number to piano accompaniment by Yvonne Phillips. Sandy Crosswhite sang a solo and the Rev. Joe Horn brought the message. After dinner on the grounds, a dedication of the new educational quarters was held. Pam Fowler soloed. Living Water, a singing group from First Baptist Church, composed of Wanetta and Richard Hill, Marylon and Mike Russell, presented special music. The Rev. Jim Powell, a former interim pastor and DPS officer, brought a short message.

A crowd estimated at more than 1,000 attended the Lefors High School reunion last weekend. A prize was given to Sam Daniel of Alaska, who traveled the most miles. His brothers, the Rev. Hugh Daniel of Lamesa and the Rev. Wesley and his wife Beth of Plainview, also attended. Reps from the 1933 class, the oldest class represented, received individual prizes — Edith Mullins, Fred Carter of Clarendon, Alma and Max Brown of Stinnett. Floyd Mathis of that class arrived later. Gene Lee led the old and new school songs. Wyatt Fenno gave the invocation, Superintendent Earl Ross the welcome. Johnnie Quarles, president, emceed. Other officers were Gene Gee, vice president; Wayne Sims, secretary; and Carole Watson, treasurer. Officers elected for the 1992 reunion were Warren Chisum, president, and wife Omega, vice president; Pat Kinde, secretary; and Carole Watson, treasurer. The classes of '41 and '42, about 75 strong counting spouses and friends, met at the Quivera Room at Coronado Inn. They had so much fun visiting and remembering that they made plans for a separate reunion of the classes of '40 through '44 in 1989.

No one was more pleased to see and visit with friends of years past than Melvin Oldham, class of '42, of Enid, Okla. Sunday evening his wife Sanna called that Melvin had suffered a fatal

heart attack in Enid. Mixed with sadness at losing a dear friend is the comfort for former classmates in having made Melvin's last day a happy one.

Members of St. Matthews Episcopal Church are pleased in anticipation of the arrival of a new rector soon, the Rev. William K. Bailey Jr., his wife Edith and twin boys Compton and John from Rock Hill, S.C. With their arrival, St. Matthews will boast five sets of twins, including Jereme and Joseph Ragsdale, sons of Jan and Bill Jr.; Dylan and Serenity Ozzello, Nancy and Joe; Lake and Elizabeth Arrington, Nancy and Buck. Lots of twins? A warm welcome to the new family comes later.

Pat and Lindsay Chapman vacationed for a week in the Bahama Islands. Stephanie and Lyle Davis spent a week in the same scenic spot.

Doris Odum and her parents of Oklahoma City vacationed in Bakersfield, Calif.

Bessie Franklin treated her daughter and grandchildren to a five-day trip to Cancun.

Paul Raymond and his bride, the former Debbie Lewis, honeymooned at Acapulco at Las Brisas, high up the mountain, private pool.

Congratulations to Kathleen and Ralph Hopkins, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in Dallas with headquarters at the posh Galleria Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Becker made a whirlwind tour of Las Vegas, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Visiting in the home of Sandy and Rick Crosswhite were Pat and Teddy Crosswhite and Chase of McKinney.

Bill Hassell is all smiles about having his sister Maleeya Davis associated with him at Travel Express. Maleeya, a native Pampa, brings 10 years' experience in the travel business.

Belva and Lorene McCathern visited family in Fort Worth and Mesquite, then came home for a day before vacationing at Monument Lake in color Colorado.

Carol and Dean Copeland returned refreshed and relaxed from a 5,000-mile tour of states as far away as Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming.

Charlotte and Bob Cooper vacationed in the Nashville, Tenn. area with family. Cathy Bailey served as acting director of nurses at HCA Coronado Hospital in Charlotte's absence.

Betty and Jewett Scarbrough and other family members vacationed in Aspen.

Visiting in the home of Eileen and George Cox were Eileen's sister and husband Ruth and Wayne Buttler of Uvalde.

Want to know who the life-guards are about town? At the M.K. Brown pool are Joe Farine, Betsy Chambers, Renita Hill, Greg Logan, Kerri Richardson, Amy Sprinkle and Billy Butler. At the Pampa Country Club pool are Jay Snow, Chris Miller, Summer Hudson, Lisa Mason and Carrie Carter. Gaylon Faggins and Devin Cash serve at the Marcus Sanders pool.

See you next week. Katie.

'Dano' stars in 'The Foreigner'

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

James MacArthur, perhaps best-known for his portrayal of Detective Dan (Dano) Williams on the television series *Hawaii Five-0*, is starring in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre's production of "The Foreigner," now through August.

"The Foreigner," a Broadway hit comedy by Larry Shue, tells the experiences of a taciturn Englishman in Georgia who doesn't want to be disturbed or to communicate with others.

The Englishman, Charlie Baker, played by MacArthur, is upset by his marriage to a wife who is ill and with whom he has been having marital difficulties. Baker comes to Georgia to get away from it all with a friend, and ends up a reluctant participant in the neighborhood events.

"It's a really good audience play. You have to pay attention. It's not your average dinner theatre fare," MacArthur said in an interview at *The Pampa News*.

MacArthur, son of actress Helen Hayes and the late newspaperman-playwright Charles MacArthur, has been acting since age 10, when he appeared in *The Corn is Green* with Eve Le Gallienne.

During his early teens, he appeared in *Life With Father* with Howard Lindsey and Dorothy Stickney.

At age 18, he won the title role in the CBS Studio One production of *The Young Stranger*. Soon after that, he starred in the Walt Disney movies *Light in the Forest*, *Third Man on the Mountain*, and *Swiss Family Robinson*.

In 1960, he made his Broadway debut in Arthur Laurents' *Invitation to a March*, playing opposite Jane Fonda. He earned a Theater World Award for his performance in the drama.

MacArthur's later movie credits include *The Interns*, *The Truth About Spring*, *Cry of Bat-*

tle, *The Bedford Incident*, *Battle of the Bulge*, and *Spencer's Mountain*, in which he portrayed the character that later became known as John-Boy in the television series *The Waltons*, adapted from the movie.

He has been a guest star on *The Untouchables*, *Gunsmoke*, *Wagon Train*, *The Eleventh Hour*, *The Great Adventure*, *Love Boat*, *Fantasy Island*, *Vegas* and *Walking Tall*.

Leonard Freeman, creator and writer of *Hawaii Five-0*, offered MacArthur the part of Detective Dan Williams in 1968. He became "Dano" for the next 11 years, leaving the show before its final season.

MacArthur is not new to dinner theatre work. His first such appearance was in Chicago in 1964-65, and he has played theatre roles occasionally since then, for four or five weeks at a time.

"Even when I was doing *Five-0*, I did theatre during the off-season," he said.

He has also filled roles off-stage. Once during a theater appearance, he took ticket reservations on the phone one morning because the theater manager was not there to do it.

One of his favorite stories is the time he was in Hawaii on the set of *Hawaii Five-0*, dressed in his blue suit complete with gun and make-up.

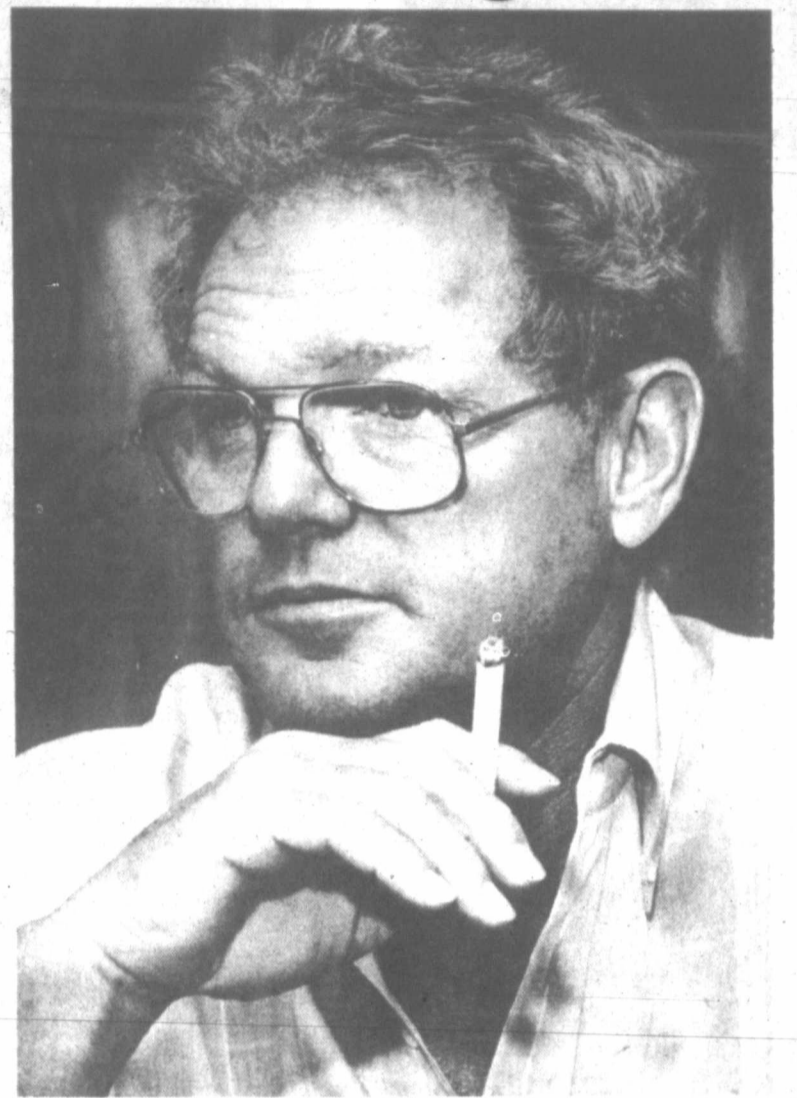
"A tourist came up and said, 'You're James MacArthur, aren't you?' I said yes, and he said, 'Well, you look just like him!'" MacArthur said.

"I manage to have fun pretty much wherever I go," he said. This is his first stay in the Texas Panhandle.

MacArthur makes his home on the slopes of Diamond Head in Hawaii. He also has a house at Crested Butte, Colo.

He has a 27-year-old son who is a ski instructor in Colorado, and a 21-year-old daughter. He has started a new family with the addition of a 2-year-old son.

His hobbies include scuba di-



JAMES MacARTHUR

ving, tennis, golf, snow skiing and cooking, and he has traveled to Russia, China, South America, Europe, Australia and South Africa. He is married to ex-LPGA tour player H.B. Duntz.

His next project is a national, 26-week tour of "Arsenic and Old Lace" with Larry Storch and Jean Stapleton, which will begin after "The Foreigner" closes.

Also appearing in "The Foreigner" are Country Squire veter-

ans Bee Vary, Stephen Berrier, Stan Norman, Kyle Page, Fleur Fox and Steve Jones.

Jack Booch is director, and Curtis Logsdon is production-stage manager. Costume and set design is by Tami Logsdon. Peter F. Fox, Jr. is executive producer.

This month marks the 11th anniversary of the dinner theatre, located in Sunset Market in Amarillo. For reservations, call 358-7485.

Talking computers may aid visually impaired

NEW ALBANY, Ohio (AP) — Ron Hutchinson works in the dark to make computers talk for others who, like him, can't see.

He makes the stuff that makes computers pronounce letters and words, read sentences, reveal information from graphs and charts and tell colors used on computer screens for users who are sight-impaired.

The almost 25,000 sight-impaired people in Ohio and nearly 500,000 nationwide are all potentially his customers.

The particularly handy part of Hutchinson's software is that it makes verbal action available on command without moving back and forth between search and write modes.

Labels may cut drunk driving

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Putting warning labels on alcoholic beverage containers could curtail drunk driving, says Charles Phelps, a public policy analyst at the University of Rochester.

Phelps surveyed college students and found they underestimated the risk of a fatal crash when a drinking driver is at the wheel. Actually, says Phelps, the risk of a fatal accident increases 100 times for a driver aged 16-24 who has consumed six or more drinks in an hour.

The stroke of a keyboard key brings his system into use or takes it out, so that users may write without interruption, then back up and listen to their copy being read for mistakes.

"The main thing we do is make software talk, including the processors," Hutchinson said. "Our system will work with almost any system. It's a talking word processor."

Wayne Gleim, a computer program analyst at the Ohio State University Hospitals, swears by Hutchinson's system.

"It's the most versatile system in the country today," said Gleim, who has been blind all his 35 years. "I've been using it a couple of years and I can make it


do anything I want, including spelling and speaking, any combination, searching for information."

"Anything anybody else does I can do with this system."

Gleim, an OSU employee for six years, writes computer programs for the hospitals, evaluates problem situations, conducts stu-


dies on proposed changes, and trains newcomers on the hospitals' computer systems.

Hutchinson, who founded his Computer Conversations firm four years ago, develops software packages which refine computer-activated voice synthesizers — electronic devices that create sounds like letters and words.



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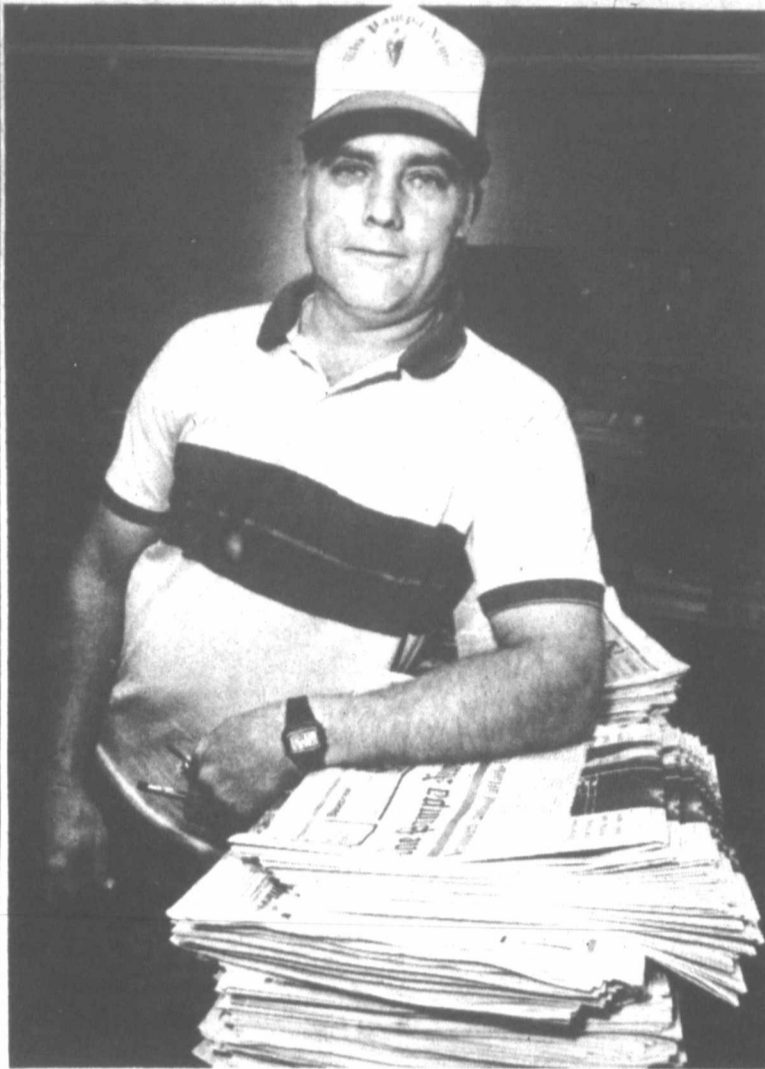
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Carrier of the Month



Don Powell of Pampa is the June Carrier of the Month for *The Pampa News*. Powell, 40, covers the area from Harvester to Kingsmill Streets and from Lefors to Lowry Streets. He has been a carrier for nine months, and is a member of Optimist Club and Central Baptist Church. His hobbies include fishing and camping. Powell will soon be leaving his routes to move to Arizona.

4-H Breads Project includes workshops

DATES

July 13 — 5 p.m., Recordbooks due at Extension office.
 July 13 — 5 p.m., District 4-H Fashion Show information due in Extension office.
 July 14 — County 4-H Recordbook judging.

July 17 — 10 a.m.-noon, 4-H Breads Project, muffins, Courthouse Annex.

4-H BREADS PROJECT

Looking for something fun and delicious to do this summer? The 4-H Breads Project may be just for you.

This year we will be providing a number of opportunities. You may participate in all or some of the workshop sessions. All workshops will be "hands-on." There will be a small fee attached to each workshop to pay for supplies.

The project will end with the 4-H Bake Show on August 26 at the Pampa Mall.

Bread Project activities (all activities at the Gray County Courthouse Annex):

■ Muffin Mania - Learn the prepa-



4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

ration skills involved in making quick breads; quality characteristics of muffins; homemade vs. mix according to cost and quality; basic breads nutrition and serving sizes. Friday, July 18, 10 a.m.-noon. Fee \$1; sign up by July 15.

■ Pizza, Pita, Tortilla Day — Learn about international breads, make your own pizzas and pita bread; learn the art of tortilla making. Compare cost and quality with convenience options. Wednesday, July 29, 9 a.m. until noon. Fee \$1; sign up by July 27.

■ Bread-In-A-Bag — Learn the basic techniques of making whole wheat yeast bread by making a loaf of bread in a plastic bag. We

will also discuss adapting recipes to whole wheat flour. Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2-5 p.m. Fee \$2; sign up by Aug. 3.

■ Field trip with 4-H'ers from Perryton. Currently, plans are to tour Arrowhead Mills in Hereford and American Fructose (a cornstarch mill) in Dimmitt. There may be more. Tuesday, Aug. 11, 8 a.m. until ? (all day). Bring a sack lunch plus about \$2. Sign up by Aug. 5.

■ Bread Sculpture — turtles, bears, alligators, rabbits, baskets, lions and owls. Only your imagination can stop you. Come make your own creation. Also, we will discuss different varieties of flour and bread storage. Thursday, Aug. 13, 9 a.m. until noon.

Fee \$1; sign up by Aug. 11.

■ We're on a Roll! — yeast roll day. Try your hand at bow knots, crescents, cloverleaf, pan rolls, horseshoes, figure eights and coils. We will also discuss serving ideas for breads and judging characteristics. Thursday, Aug. 20, 9 a.m. until noon. Fee \$1; sign up by Aug. 18.

If you would be willing to assist with any of these workshops, give Donna Brauchi a call at 669-7429.

COUNTY RECORDBOOK JUDGING
 County Recordbook Judging will be held Tuesday. All recordbooks are due to the Extension office by 5 p.m. Monday.

We will have two out-of-county judges. Any Gray County leaders or parents who would like to come in and serve as the third judge on a few books are more than welcome. It would be very helpful for parents to see some other books and get some ideas from other people.

We will start judging at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the County Extension office.

WTSU offers workshops on organic brain syndrome

West Texas State University's Division of Nursing is offering a series of workshops on organic brain syndrome, focusing on the differences between delirium and dementia, identification of causes, and physical and psychological treatment for both clients and their families.

The three-hour course is scheduled for 5:30-8:30 p.m. July 14 at HCA Coronado Community Hospital in Pampa. It will also be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. July 16 in the City Hall meeting room in Shamrock.

Leone Plummer, Ph.D., RN, and Kathleen L. Talbott, RN, MEd, MSN, will conduct the workshops. Plummer, coordinator of WTSU's graduate nursing program, teaches courses in family-centered nursing and is trained in the principles of psychodynamics as they relate to individuals and relationships. Talbott is an assistant professor

of nursing at WTSU specializing in psychiatric nursing.

The workshop is open to RNs, LVNs, nursing students, allied health personnel, social workers, professional counselors, all levels of EMS personnel and any interested community members.

"Organic brain syndrome, which includes Alzheimer's disease, is a problem among our elderly population," workshop coordinator Donna Carlin said. "The elderly community is increasing so drastically that we have to expand our knowledge-base in the field of geriatrics."

Registration fee is \$20 for health care workers and \$10 for students at the door. Pre-registration fees are \$16 for health care workers and \$8 for students.

To pre-register or for more information, call Donna Carlin, West Texas State University Division of Nursing, at 656-2441.

Halls of fame are numerous

CHICAGO (AP) — Most Americans are familiar with the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, and the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

But did you know there is a Candy Makers Hall of Fame in Hershey, Pa.; an Alabama Turkey Hunters Hall of Fame in Linden, Ala.; the National Humor Hall of Fame, address Box HoHo, in Le Claire, Iowa; a Christian Hall of


Fame in Canton, Ohio; a Big Band Hall of Fame in Wilmington, Del.; and a Dog Musers Hall of Fame in Kuik, Alaska.

And, according to National Geographic, there are Accountants, Insurance and Drainage halls of fame in Columbus, Ohio.

There is an Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio, as well as a National Aviation Hall of Fame in Hammondsport, N.Y.

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AGAPE



DISCIPLESHIP CLINIC

July 24th & 25th, 1987

Friday 6:30-10:00 p.m. Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

You are invited to be a part of our first AGAPE Discipleship Clinic. Our objective will be to equip and encourage Christians to fulfill the call of evangelism Christ gave us in Mark 16:15 when He said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." We want to encourage each individual in sharing with others what Jesus has done in their heart. Every heart with Christ is a missionary ... and every heart without Christ is a mission field.

Everyone is encouraged and invited to be a part of the ADC. Some of the topics of study will be Spiritual Warfare, Testimonies, Intercession, Evangelism, Hearing God's Voice & Responding in the Opposite Spirit. There will also be a time of outreach following the lectures Saturday. You may register Friday evening, but we would appreciate it if you will preregister with the information asked for below and mail it to AGAPE Discipleship Clinic, Box 1020, Pampa or bring it by First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler.

For further information you may contact David Tidenberg, Pastor of Evangelism & Outreach at 665-5941.

Name

Address

Phone

Age

Children requiring nursery ... Yes ... No

Cost of the clinic will be \$7.50 for those preregistering and \$10.00 for those who will register at the clinic. Please make check out to First Assembly of God. The fee will go to cover expenses of the clinic and evangelism. Thank you!

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Senior citizens develop their own health center

CHICAGO (AP) — They wanted to do more than play pinocle and bingo.

So a group of senior citizens on Chicago's near North Side planned their own health center, with cooking and exercise classes and a medical staff trained in geriatrics.

"To me, it's like having a good friend in the neighborhood," said Reinhardt Wagner, 57, one of 700 members of the White Crane Senior Health Center, which has been serving Chicago's Lakeview and Lincoln Park communities since September.

White Crane is the result of a partnership involving seniors, a major medical center and the community. That kind of partnership, and the active involvement of the seniors, makes it a facility that others around the country are studying.

"Few programs nationwide are as thoughtfully and respectfully put together," said Stephanie FallCreek, director of the New Mexico State Agency on Aging and a consultant for California's Kaiser Family Foundation, which is doing a national study of model senior centers.

FallCreek's study also includes Project Staywell, a multiple-center project in New York City;

the Health Enrichment Center in Kansas City; the Growing Younger, Growing Wiser program in Boise, Idaho; and the Quality Aging program in Salt Lake City.

All the programs are considered models because of the active participation of their senior citizens, FallCreek said. Her study, to be finished in the fall, is focusing on what makes each program a success.

"White Crane is unique in its ability to offer a very comprehensive variety of both medical and health services to older adults in a non-restrictive setting," FallCreek said.

Walk into the one-story center, and you are offered a cup of coffee and a chance to chat with friendly, busy people.

Senior citizens age 56 to 92 come twice a week, on average, to learn how to cook nutritious meals, to get a massage, to browse in the library or to learn Tai Chi, a Chinese series of exercises featuring slow, circular motions.

"My philosophy is that what you can move, you ought to keep moving," Shizu Lofton, 73, the Tai Chi instructor, tells her students.



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Panhandle Community Services

is now accepting applications for rental assistance for

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Panhandle Community Services

322 S. Cuyler

Newsmakers

Susan Darling
Susan Darling of Pampa is the recipient of the Epsilon Sigma, Kappa Alpha Chapter #3001 scholarship of \$500 for 1987. She was chosen by a scholarship committee composed of Jane Jacobs, Elsie Floyd and Fay Harvey. Darling is a 1987 graduate of Pampa High School and plans to attend Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, where she will study pre-law. She is the daughter of Diana Darling of Pampa.



SUSAN DARLING

Lisa G. Malone
Lisa G. Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Malone of Pampa, recently passed all six parts of the Certified Professional Secretary exam on her first attempt at the exam.



LISA G. MALONE

Applications for the November 1987 CPS examination are available from the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 301 East Armour Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo. 64111-1299. Malone is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School.



HARPER P. JOHNSON

Harper P. Johnson has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., with a bachelor's degree. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Johnson of Canadian.



WENDELL CLIFTON MORGAN

Brad Northcutt of First Equity Management in Pampa recently passed the Series 7 and Series 63 tests, allowing him to become a registered stockbroker with the firm.



VANESSA COULTER

Wendell Clifton Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morgan. A member of the Shamrock Chapter of Future Farmers of America, Morgan received the Lone Star Farmer award for 1985-86. In his service to FFA, he has been greenhand vice president, chapter reporter, chapter vice president and district reporter.

Delbert D. Gifford
Pvt. Delbert D. Gifford of Pampa has completed advanced individual training for the Texas Army National Guard. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gifford, he will serve as an automatic rifleman in the CoB(-)21Bn(M)142nd Infantry located in Pampa. He received training as an infantryman at Fort Benning, Ga.

Abel Hernandez Jr.
Pvt. Abel Hernandez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Hernandez Sr. of Perryton, has completed advanced individual training for the Texas Army National Guard. Hernandez will serve as an automatic rifleman in CoB(-)2dBn(M)142nd Infantry located in Pampa. He received training as an infantryman at Fort Benning, Ga.

Matthew L. Schiffman
Pvt. Matthew L. Schiffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Schiffman Jr. of Pampa, has completed advanced individual training for the Texas Army National Guard. He will serve as an automotive mechanic in CoB(-)2ndBn(M)142nd Infantry, located in Pampa. He received training as an ITV-IFV-CFV auto mechanic at Fort Knox, Ky. Having completed his training, Schiffman is now eligible for the New GI Bill, which will pay over \$5,000 for his college expenses. He will also begin receiving an enlistment bonus in addition to his part-time pay from the Texas Army National Guard.

She is a senior at West Texas State University, where she is majoring in administrative services. The exam was given at WTSU by Dr. Karon L. Cunningham, C.P.S., assistant professor of administrative services.

WTSU was one of approximately 250 centers for the two-day, six-part examination which was taken by more than 4,000 secretaries throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Malaysia and Jamaica.

To date, over 21,000 secretaries have earned the CPS rating by passing the six parts of the examination — behavioral science in business, business law, economics and management, accounting, office administration and communication, and office technology.

The examination is open to all secretaries, students and business educators who meet specific educational and secretarial experience requirements.

Brad Northcutt of First Equity Management in Pampa recently passed the Series 7 and Series 63 tests, allowing him to become a registered stockbroker with the firm. The Series 7 licenses him as a General Securities Representative, while the Series 63 licenses him as a state agent. Both tests are required by the federal and state governments for being a practicing stock broker.

Northcutt, a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University, plans to take four more tests to become a principal in the firm as well as a specialist in options and municipal bonds.

Wendell Clifton Morgan, 18, of Shamrock is the recipient of a \$600 Texas FFA scholarship sponsored by the Production Credit Associations.

Northcutt, a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University, plans to take four more tests to become a principal in the firm as well as a specialist in options and municipal bonds.

Sailplane camp to be held

Soaring pilots flying high-performance sailplanes will arrive at Dalhart's Miller Field July 18 to participate in the third annual Dalhart Badge and Distance Camp. Pilots from Florida, Pennsylvania, Kansas and Colorado will be here," said Ben Wilson, director of this year's camp. "The strong thermals and flat terrain surrounding Miller Field have made this a well-known soaring site," he said.

A popular task is the Five State Flight where the pilots in their motorless craft attempt to fly from Dalhart to Clayton, N.M., then on to Boise City, Okla.; Cambo, Colo.; Elkhart, Kan. and back to Miller Field. Other pilots will go for internationally-recognized badges awarded for soaring distance, altitude and time aloft. "Introductory flights in two-place sailplanes will be available for visitors interested in the sport of soaring," Wilson said.

The camp will continue through July 26. The public is welcome to attend the activities. Those wishing to see the pilots readying their gliders and being towed into the air by a propeller-driven towplane should plan to arrive at the field between 10 a.m. and noon any day between July 18 and July 25. Miller Field is located six miles northeast of Dalhart near U.S. Highway 54.

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Entertainment

'Sophia' enjoying stardom

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — After you remove the makeup and the silver-blue wig, Estelle Getty doesn't look much like the octogenarian Sophia she plays on NBC's hit comedy "The Golden Girls." But she still sounds a lot like the tough-talking character whose portrayal won Getty a Golden Globe Award last year.

Her cracks about Donny Osmond and Matthew Broderick, among others, could have come straight out of the mouth of the acid-tongued Sophia. "I saw Donny Osmond on '60 Minutes' and thought, 'How sad! His professional life is over at 29,'" she says.

Matthew Broderick, her co-star in the Broadway hit "Torch Song Trilogy," also gets the "Sophia treatment."

Getty remembers that the producers of the play "weren't terribly smitten with Broderick. ('Torch Song') was one of the first plays he had done." The actress, a Jewish mother in real life, tried to take the cocky young actor under her wing and offered to rehearse his lines with him. "OK, as long as you don't try to tell me how to act," Broderick reportedly told his



ESTELLE GETTY still enjoys her anonymity although her "Golden" role as Sophia made her famous.

would-be mentor.

"So I said, 'Buzz off, kid!'" Getty recalls.

"He's become a brilliant actor now, but he wasn't that sharp then," she adds.

The New York native insists she's not the 'only member of "The Golden Girls" cast whose off-screen personality is similar to her on-screen character.

"We're all a little bit like the characters we play," she says. But she backs down when asked how co-star Betty White could be an Emmy-winning actress if she were anywhere near as dense as her Minnesota hick character.

"Betty is extraordinarily bright, but she can be as ingenuous as she appears on the show."

Sounding less like Sophia, Getty becomes even diplomatic when describing Rue McClanahan, the show's man-eating Blanche.

"Rue is more adored by more men than any woman I know. She is so attractive and winsome," Getty says.

And as for the baritone-voiced Bea Arthur, Getty says, "She's so smart and wisecracking."

A selfless camaraderie reigns on the set. Last fall, Betty White beat out her co-stars for the Emmy. Earlier, Getty won a Golden Globe. Arthur and McClanahan didn't feel left out. Getty insists. "We don't talk about awards because we each feel that whatever honors we get, nobody does it alone. We all know that this is a concert piece. So nobody's disappointed when another cast member wins," she says.

This camaraderie also extends to the age of the cast. Before taping be-



IN HOLLYWOOD
Frank Sanello

gan, they all agreed to say they were the same age. Getty, who is probably in her early 60s, slips back into her Sophia mode to confess, "Actually, I'm younger than one of the other women."

Media attention came late in life for Getty, who claims she was always a working actress. "I just didn't make a lot of money at it." After working on and off Broadway in relative anonymity for more than half a century, Getty got her big break as Harvey Fierstein's compassionate mother in "Torch Song Trilogy."

From there, she made guest appearances in TV series like "Fantasy Island" and "Cagney and Lacey" and appeared in TV movies.

"The Golden Girls" has made her rich and famous, but she still can keep her anonymity after removing Sophia's makeup and wig.

"I love the fact that I can do my shopping without having people stare at me. I've been out with Bea and Betty and realize how intrusive that sort of thing can be," she says.

Once more, Getty sounds like Sophia: "I do get recognized, though, but I only like it when it happens at restaurants. The owner usually picks up the tab!"

Enough's enough



Wade Cummins, an Elvis Presley imitator for the past 19 years under the name "Elvis Wade," says "19 years is long enough." Cummins plans to drop the act in the next year or so and launch a singing career under his own name.

VIDEO BEAT

Tuning in to rock

Ethlie Ann Vare

While he was hardly the first punk filmmaker — Penelope Spheeris, Julien Temple and a few others could fight for that title — Alex Cox has the distinction of becoming the first mainstream punk filmmaker.

Perhaps "mainstream punk" is a contradiction in terms, but Cox, 32, hit a bullseye on the cult circuit in 1984 with his irreverent "Repo Man," and followed that up in 1986 with the critically acclaimed docudrama "Sid & Nancy."

Now, the UCLA-educated Briton twists the formula again in "Straight To Hell," a spaghetti western not about punks, but starring them. No Sex Pistols this time, but we do have the Clash's Joe Strummer, Elvis Costello, the Pogues, Ten-Pole Tudor and "scenesters" from Dick Rude to

Grace Jones taking part in this absurdist spoof.

Cox cast Joe Strummer and Dick Rude as sidekicks to Sy Richardson, the "brilliant black actor" who had a part in both earlier films and the upcoming "Walker." In "Straight To Hell," the three play hired killers with a contract in Spain. "But," the filmmaker explains, "because of their hangovers and general untidiness, they fail to kill the guy and leave town very quickly, thereby getting involved in a series of adventures in a small town in the middle of the desert. The Pogues play the MacMahon Gang, a family subsisting entirely on their addiction to coffee, which explains why their teeth are green. Elvis Costello is their butler. It's a really stupid film."

KGRO Top 20

Following are the Top 20 pop songs on local Radio Station KGRO based on airplay, sales and requests.

- Compiled by Program Director Mike Kneisl**
1. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody Who Loves Me" Whitney Houston
 2. "Alone" Heart
 3. "Funky Town" Pseudo Echo
 4. "Shakedown" Bob Seger
 5. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" U2
 6. "Heart and Soul" T'Pau
 7. "Point of No Return" Exposé

8. "The Rhythm's Gonna Get You" Miami Sound Machine
9. "Something So Strong" Crowded House
10. "Kiss Him Goodbye" The Nylons
11. "Don't Disturb This Groove" The System
12. "Every Little Kiss" Bruce Hornsby and The Range
13. "Seven Wonders" Fleetwood Mac
14. "Cross My Broken Heart" The Jets
15. "Wot's It to Ya" Robbie Nevil

Whitney: still tops with fans

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Critics might not like Whitney Houston's second album as much as her first, but the Grammy award-winning artist's fans are buying it like crazy.

Her 1985 *Whitney Houston* is the top selling solo debut album ever. Her newest, *Whitney*, jumped onto the Cashbox best-selling pop album chart at No. 35 and leaped to No. 4 during its second week in June. It has landed at No. 1 on the Billboard album chart.

The first single, "I Wanna Dance with Somebody (Who Loves Me)," has hit No. 1 on the pop and urban contemporary charts and is near the top of the dance chart in Billboard's tally.

Houston isn't concerned about criticism that the albums are too similar and the second doesn't display growth. "I believe if a formula works, that's the way you should go. Why switch from an eight-million-selling team and say 'I'm going to hire Joe Smith'? I had the same producers so you're going to get the same flavor.

"My voice has grown so much; my mental attitude has grown," she said.

"I don't know what they want from me. Maybe they want me to scream or growl. I tried to sing a variety of things. People will have their personal opinions about things, but that's OK."

Ballads are her favorite. "I love being able to bite into a ballad and really give it emotion, bring the lyric to life as if somebody were really living it."

Houston's U.S. tour started



(AP Laserphoto)

Whitney Houston

July 4 and runs into November. As usual, it's strictly a family affair. Her younger brother, Michael, is her assistant stage manager.

"Felicia Moss, my Mom's younger sister's daughter, sings backup. Dionne and Dee Dee Warwick are daughters of my Mom's older sister. My Mom has got eight brothers and sisters; I've got lots of cousins," she said.

Family involvement doesn't stop there. Houston's father, John Houston, formerly executive director of the Newark, N.J., Central Planning Bureau, is her business manager.

Her mother, Cissy Houston, is a well-known backup singer. Until 1970, she had her own group, the Sweet Inspirations, who regularly sang backup for Aretha Franklin and Elvis Presley, among others.

Whitney Houston started as a backup singer when she was 13, before her career took an abrupt turn and she became a model three years later.

By the time she decided on music, she was 18 and tired of modeling.

"We went on a hunt for a record company. We set up showcases at a New York rehearsal hall. It was like, 'Come down and put a bid on Whitney.' I did six songs, like 'Tomorrow' from *Annie*. Clive Davis heard me then he got up, said, 'Thank you,' and left. I said, 'Did he like me or what?' Davis, president of Arista Records, liked her and signed her.

One of the songs on her new LP is *I Know Him So Well*, "one she sings with her mother. She first heard it while putting on her makeup for a TV show in Germany."

Alex Cox is the punk DeMille

Many viewers have agreed with Cox's assessment of "Straight To Hell" (a title which seems to be the gist of many reviews), although mid-night-movie audiences may give it a happy home. Actor Richardson, who ranks Cox somewhere between Cecil B. DeMille and Mother Theresa, excuses "Straight To Hell" on the grounds that "It was really a practice session for 'Walker' — a chance to shoot a full-length feature in the desert."

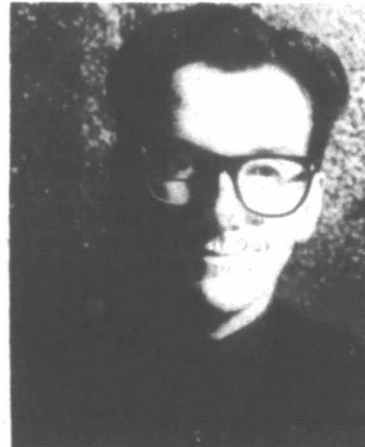
"Walker" is the story of a U.S.-backed takeover of 1850s Nicaragua being shot in 1980s Nicaragua, is much anticipated as "Film Art."

"I don't think 'Straight To Hell' will be received kindly by people who like Art," said Cox shortly before the film's release. "It's a very crass little

film, full of mindless heroes and beautiful girls. Art belongs in galleries. First, I want to entertain."

To Cox, entertainment's zenith is down-and-dirty rock'n'roll. "When I was at UCLA, I'd go to the Starwood every Wednesday and see the punks, and then see more punks downtown on the weekend. I saw the Clash every time they came to town. Nothing has happened in music in 10 years — not Michael Jackson, not Madonna — as important as the Sex Pistols or the Clash."

And now, thanks to Cox, the Clash frontman Joe Strummer, acting in both "Hell" and "Walker," has a second impact on the audience: "He's a natural actor," says Cox, "very attractive."



ELVIS COSTELLO plays a butler in Alex Cox's "Straight to Hell."

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Rodeo rider indulges in art of cowboy humor

By SAMI HARMAN
The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP)—Odessa's Tim Waller has been drawing for as long as he can remember.

His ideas just come to him, he says, and usually they are based on experiences he's had or things that have happened to his friends.

While his first love is riding bulls, he also excels at his second love, drawing. His subjects are people he knows a lot about — cowboys.

"I draw cowboys mostly," he says. "They're humorous in their own way — down to earth. Honest humor is what I call it."

"Most of my work is based around rodeos because that's where I am all the time."

"People come up to me and say, 'Let me tell you what happened to me and you can draw it.'"

Other times, he says, "I can be driving to rodeos and an idea will hit me like a ton of bricks, and I'll have to pull over right there and get a piece of candy wrapper or something."

"Just write it down," he advises. "It doesn't matter if it's in the dirt on your dash."

Waller says that he "was just especially gifted" with his talent for drawing, as no one else in his family draws.

"I think it's a God-given talent and I just use it the best way I can."

When he was younger, Waller did not enjoy art in school. There, his teachers didn't consider his style of drawing and his cartoons real art.

However at Odessa College, Waller received the instruction and encouragement he needed.

"The teachers here at OC are real good," he says. "I learned a bunch from them. They're the

kind of guys who aren't in it just for a paycheck. They want to help you out. If you've got a talent, they're going to bring it out and make you use it."

After two years at Odessa, Waller attends Sul Ross State University in Alpine and majors in art education.

At Sul Ross, Waller has been further motivated to try his hand at sculpture. But humor shows up there, too. His bronze sculptures show his cowboys in "sort of awkward positions," he says.

After graduation next year, Waller hopes to simply "put groceries on the table" with his art.

"Although there's good money in it, I'm not doing it for the money. There's a whole lot of easier things you can do for money."

With his art degree, he will probably teach.

"Maybe I can teach some other fool to do this," he said.

At Sul Ross, Waller's work has taken on another look, different from his usual cowboy and rodeo scenes.

Approached by members of the student publications staffs to do cartoons for the Skyline newspaper and Brand yearbook, he was forced to try other ideas.

"People didn't want just cowboy stuff, because not everyone at Sul Ross is one."

His "Don't You Hate It When..." cartoons and "Sul Ross Blues" comic strip resulted.

Backing Waller in his future success are his father, whom he calls a real "go-getter," and his girlfriend, who is "always there behind me getting on my case."

Actually, he says, drawing "comes as easy as walking down the street. It's natural. It's easy. I'm always drawing something."

'Collegian' is key to careers for thousands of young blacks

By PHILIP DRYSDALE
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"The Black Collegian" may be the best kept secret in American publishing.

It can't be found on newsstands, but it has the fifth-largest circulation of any black-owned and operated publication in the United States.

Just a handful of its 120,717 readers subscribe, but thousands of young black men and women read the magazine and many credit it with providing them a key to careers in mainstream American businesses.

"We publish this magazine with a missionary zeal," publisher and president Preston Edwards said. "It's not like we're selling widgets or something like that. We're providing young people with information to help them plan their careers, which will determine their lifestyle for the rest of their life."

"We're very proud of what we do."

For all of its success today, "The Black Collegian" was nearly stillborn, almost a victim of a con game that preyed on the aspirations of black Americans during the 1970s.

When the first issue appeared in December 1970, it had a thin 40 pages, eight of which were advertisements. It aimed to be a college version of "Ebony" or "Life."

Today, the magazine is a slick publication that runs 140 pages or more, full of advertising to recruit minority students. It is published four times during the academic year and has articles listing the hows and wheres of finding jobs and succeeding in them.

It began as a magazine sold on the campuses of traditionally black colleges. But it is now distributed free by college guidance offices on 1,200 campuses nationwide.

Each issue is built around a theme. In September, the careers issue appears, with articles about fields that hold promise and those that have flattened out or appear to be dead ends.

In November, the 100 largest recruiters of college graduates is the theme. In January it is engineering and black history. In March, the jobs issue is published.

When the magazine began, it wasn't intended to be oriented toward jobs and careers.

At that time, Edwards was teaching finance and accounting at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

It was the deaths of two students at Jackson State in May 1970 that galvanized Edwards and his students.

"We saw that there was a need for a publication directed towards college students that dealt with issues on college campuses," he said.

"Initially we wanted a news magazine. But after reality set in, we realized that we had to generate the funds from advertising and that it had to be a career magazine, so that we could generate recruitment advertising."

But there were others who were tapping corporate America's burgeoning interest in recruiting minority college students.

"There were problems in the industry caused by non-black magazines based in California, publishers who pretended to publish a magazine but didn't publish a magazine," Edwards said. "They sent bills to corporations. It was just a scam."

"Somebody would call the company and tell them they represented a black organization that was promoting equal opportunity employment and they would like

that company to advertise in their magazine, and the companies would pay.

"When that came out, it became extremely hard for us to sell advertising."

Things limped along until the first jobs issue in 1978—the same year as the first engineering issue.

"Then the engineering issue started to grow. It was 160 to 170 pages...it carried over and it carried over into other issues."

The specialized publications allow advertisers to target their audiences more closely.

While the subsidiary offers some competition to the main publication, it allows the company to retain advertisers that they might lose as budgets for minority recruitment are trimmed back.

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ACROSS

- 1 Wood sorrel
- 4 Well-deserved reward
- 8 Philippine native
- 12 Your and my
- 13 Additional animal
- 14 Heathen deity
- 15 Act
- 17 Fashion
- 18 Tarry
- 19 Kingdoms
- 21 de
- 24 Dry, as wine
- 25 Influence with flattery
- 29 Walks
- 33 Popeye's friend
- 34 Amorous look
- 36 Two-masted vessel
- 37 Work of art
- 39 French cleric
- 41 View
- 42 Robber
- 44 Aided
- 46 Gone from home
- 48 Briny deep
- 49 Made keen edge on
- 53 Moslem priest
- 57 Harbored
- 58 Resembling an old stringed instrument
- 61 Otherwise
- 62 Eulogize
- 63 102, Roman
- 64 Require
- 65 Cut
- 66 Landers

DOWN

- 1 Fumbler's exclamation
- 2 Author
- 3 Land measure
- 4 Madame (abbr.)
- 5 Long time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	S	V	P	R	A	R	E	O	Y	L		
I	T	O	R	I	X	I	A	V	E	E		
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STEVE CANYON

7 THE WINNER OF THE CANYON RAFFLE JUMPS TO HER FEET!
 11 SHE DOES NOT LOOK AT STEVE, BUT LIKE ANY BRIDE, SHE RUSHES TO HER COSMETIC BOX!
 BUT THE BLACK WIDOWS HAVE DELAYED TOO LONG GOING INTO THEIR BAT-LIKE DAYTIME HIBERNATION!
 ON A HILL NEARBY
 MILTON CANIFF

THE WIZARD OF ID

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
 MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL WHO IS THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL?
 ...SORT OF...
 BE FOREWARNED THAT YOU ARE LOOKING AT SEVEN YEARS OF BAD LUCK...
 By Brani Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK

LOOK AT HIM...
 WHEN THEY MADE HIM THEY HAD TO THROW AWAY THE MOLD
 OR WORDS TO THAT EFFECT
 By Howie Schneider

B.C.

I'VE INVENTED A CHILDPROOF COCKROACH TRAP.
 WHAT MAKES IT CHILDPROOF?
 NO CHILD ALIVE CAN CRAWL THROUGH AN OPENING THAT SMALL.
 PATENT OFFICE
 By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

I DON'T THINK I'VE EVER SEEN THE STORES SO CROWDED
 I KNOW...
 IT'S MALL-TO-MALL PEOPLE
 By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

"Don't even look at him...he'll consider it an invitation!"
 By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

READ ME.
 By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP

C'MON, Y'BIG FISH-HEAD!
 I WANTCHA T'MEET A FRIEND OF MINE...
 ...NAMED SHIRLEY!
 ?!!!
 By Dave Graue

SNAFU

BEATIE
 "He followed me home...can we keep him?"
 By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

"How come he's wearing a seat belt when he isn't in a car?"
 By Bil Keane

WINTHROP

WHAT DO YOU DO TO PASS THE TIME UP THERE, FOSTER?
 I TRY TO CROSS ALL MY FINGERS AND TOES AT THE SAME TIME.
 By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS

HOT DANG! I JUST LOVE THE SAVORY RICHNESS, THE PUNGENT SUCCULENCE OF BUFFALO MEAT!
 YEAH...
 ...IT DON'T STICK TO THE ROOF UV YER MOUTH LIKE PEANUT BUTTER.
 By T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER

YOU GOT A BROTHER?
 NO... WHY?
 I DON'T LIKE YOU.
 By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST

WAIT UNTIL HE GETS TO THE BOTTOM... THERE'S A FREE DOGGY BATH TOWEL INSIDE.
 DOGGY GRUB
 DOGGY GRUB
 By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS

OFF TO AEROBICS, I SEE...
 THAT'S A NICE LITTLE BAG YOU HAVE THERE
 I SUPPOSE THAT'S FOR ALL YOUR EXTRA GEAR, HUH?
 DOUGHNUTS!
 By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD

BYE-BYE, PUPPY TAT!
 THE NEXT PERSON TO TALK BABY TALK TO ME GETS HIS CLOCK CLEANED
 WHY, HEHWO WIDDLE PUPPY TAT!
 By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph

Monday, July 13, 1987
 The year ahead will be filled with an abundance of activities and opportunities to satisfy your material needs. Be sure to take advantage of all that is offered.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Personal gain can be derived today from a lucrative situation that is not of your own making. You have something to offer that is needed. Major changes are ahead for Cancans in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you cannot do on your own today can be achieved with assistance from competent partners or allies. Don't be too proud to ask for help.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Services done today for those you love will bring them happiness and you personal fulfillment. Do your duty on the home front.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be intimidated today by competitive situations. Challenges will awaken your strengths and better qualities.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The week begins on a promising note for you where your material needs are concerned. Keep an eye posted for ways to add to your resources.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ideas and proposals will be readily accepted today by people who are pertinent to your plans. Sell with self-assurance and enthusiasm.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things will work out to your ultimate benefit today if you don't get in your own way. Step aside and let the good times roll.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today in ventures or endeavors where you have strong input. Focus your efforts on projects that are of personal importance.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The aspects indicate that you could be luckier than usual today in situations that have a direct effect on your financial condition. Think money.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) This should be a rather fortunate day for you, especially where your personal relationships are concerned. Good things could develop through people who like you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A window of opportunity may open for you today in a testy career situation. Your aims can be fulfilled if you move swiftly.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is the right day to try to work out special arrangements that call for an associate's cooperation. This person should now be receptive to your proposal.

Oldest National Park ranger guards ruins

By WALT SMITH
Associated Press Writer

ABO, N.M. (AP) — In a small one-room plastered adobe hut, Frederico Sisneros sits facing a dirt parking lot. Behind him tower the ruins of a 360-year-old church built of red sandstone piled up to 50 feet high.

Sisneros, 93, has lived all his life on the brush-covered land where the church and surrounding pueblo ruins were built, and today he protects the land as if it were still his own.

In 1938 Sisneros donated to New Mexico his portion of the property west of Mountainair, N.M., where the church and pueblo ruins sit.

He became caretaker of the land in 1944 and in 1981 was named a National Park Service ranger, one year after the Abo ruins became part of the National Park Service. Today, he is the oldest

park ranger in the country. "This is my work," Sisneros says as he pulls a small weed out of what once was the altar of the church built by the Spanish in the 1620s.

His years of protecting the site have not been ignored. He has been given a superior service award from the National Park Service and a certificate of commendation from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The San Gregorio de Abo Church is one of three sites at the Salinas National Monument about 80 miles south of Albuquerque. About 40 percent of the original pueblo and church still stand as ruins, guarded by Sisneros and a 6-foot high chain link fence.

The other two sites nearby are the San Buenaventura Church and Pueblo de las Humanas at Gran Quivira and the Nuestra Senora de la Purisima Concepcion de Cuarc Church at Quarai.

Abo and Quarai both are made of red sandstone rock held together by mud mortar. The National Park Service does not rebuild the ruins but each summer new mortar is forced between the rocks to keep the walls standing.

Sisneros remembers when archaeologists came to the Abo site earlier this year to excavate what he believed as a child to be a pile of rocks. The archaeologists told Sisneros there was a second, older church beneath the one standing and that they were going to find it.

"I said they were fools but when they found the other church I said I am the fool," Sisneros says.

Sisneros walks along the ruins and points at the ground, describing the walls found by archaeologists that since have been covered up. He says he knows nothing about the ruins but he is able to describe the rooms in the pueblo

and their purpose. However, during excavations he made many wrong guesses about the ruins, he says. When a courtyard first was discovered in the pueblo ruins, he thought it was a corral because there was a post in each corner. He also thought an indentation in the ground was used to store water. It later was discovered to be a kiva.

"I don't know much," he says. Despite the church having been abandoned for hundreds of years, Sisneros says it still is a holy place and he has left it for an extended time only once. In 1974 he took a two-week trip to the "Holy Land to see where our Lord lived."

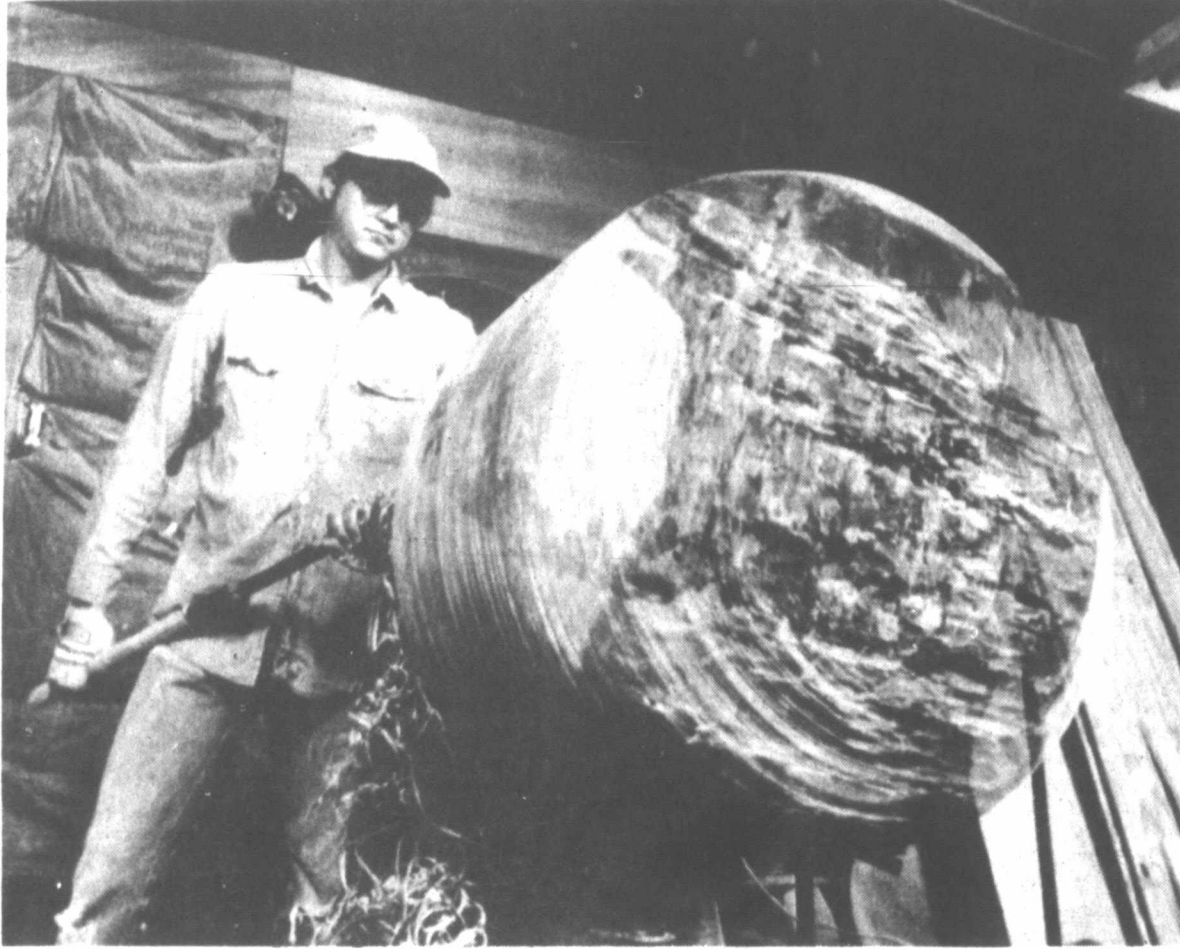
He recites stories from the Bible in detail and describes the places where Biblical history took place. He saw the hill where Jesus gave the sermon on the mount and many temples in Jerusalem. "The work he's (God) done will never

disappear," Sisneros says, standing in the center of the old church. "Like he said, 'Everything will pass except my word.'"

Sisneros also tells stories of the Great Depression and how he couldn't get a job for \$1 a day with the Work Project Administration because the government said he did not need the money.

"I had a handful of cows and they said I was OK," he says.

Sitting in the small room which acts as a gateway to the ruins, Sisneros, a small, soft-spoken man, greets visitors with a wave of his hand and invites them in. He asks them to sign a guest list placed on an adobe window ledge between two of the room's three chairs and offers them a brochure to guide them through the maze of partially standing buildings.



Foster shapes log on lathe.

(AP Laserphoto)

Texas artist turns logs into sculptures on lathe

KRUM (AP) — It takes the soul of an artist, the scouting skills of a backwoods bargain hunter and sometimes the back muscles of a pioneer for Clay Foster to create his works.

The Denton County man is a woodturner, not to be confused with a wood carver.

"Carving is taking a block of wood, a chisel and mallet and removing wood with the chisel and mallet," Foster says. "Turning is putting the wood on a lathe and the lathe turns the wood and you hold the cutting tool up to it."

Foster, a founding charter member of the American Association of Woodturners, is one of a handful of artists across the country who use the traditional craft to create non-traditional pieces.

Foster's works are so unusual he says he has no trouble selling them at the few shows he attends each year and through two Dallas galleries — The Front Room and the New Art Gallery in the LTV Center — that handle his work.

Later this week, July 16-18, he will show his work in "The Art of Craft" show at the Denver Art Museum.

The recognition is nice, he says, but it is the work itself that is important to him.

The process begins with scouting out the logs that are his raw material. Any site with wood is a likely place for Foster to appear, pickup ready for hauling away unwanted logs.

"I keep my eyes open all the time for wood," he says. "I think I'm preserving trees that would

otherwise have been hauled away to the dump, or burned up in somebody's fireplace."

Back at his rural workshop, he sometimes lets the logs sit outdoors to soak up moisture that will further bacteria growth and mineral deposits, giving the wood rich colors and designs.

Then, he cuts the log through the center, the pith. "You have to cut through the pith or the log will get real bad cracks," he says. "Then, I cut the log into rounds, but I leave the bark on for the contrast in textures. I want people who walk up to any of my works to be able to tell it came from a tree. They might not be able to tell you what it is, but they can tell it came from a tree."

The next step takes a strong back, lifting the cut log onto the lathe. Foster then cuts the outside shape he wants and then turns the inside to match.

Since no manufactured lathe is large enough to turn the pieces Foster makes — up to 40 inches — he has had to make his own.

"It's kinda a Rube Goldberg lathe," he said. "It's gone through a lot of permutations. This one is made out of plywood, pipe and old tractor parts. I also make my own tools now. I started with wood-carving tools, but realized that doing unusual work needed special tools so I make them or adapt them to my own use."

After the wood is shaped, he seals it to slow the drying process and prevent cracks.

Mexico's stock market sizzles, soaring 243 percent this year

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's stock exchange soared a sizzling 243 percent in the first six months of the year, making it one of the world's hottest markets.

The stock market has been reaching new heights since last summer, gains fueled, analysts say, by investors' expectations of better economic times ahead and low prices for the stocks of major companies.

"We're talking about extraordinary increases," said Timothy Heyman, director of analysis for the brokerage house Estrategia Bursatil and author of a new book on investing in Mexico.

Over the past 12 months, the market's Index of Prices and Quotations, made up of the prices of the stocks of 42 companies, skyrocketed 911 percent to a level of 161,667 on June 30.

In all of last year, the price index advanced a record 321 percent, by far the best performing market in the world when calculated in terms of the local currency.

When measured in dollars, the Mexican ex-

change slipped to No. 2 behind Spain's stock exchange and just ahead of Italy's.

In comparison, the United States' most closely watched stock index, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, gained 22.6 percent in 1986 and an additional 27.6 percent in the first half of 1987.

The Mexican stock exchange, formed in 1894, is tiny by comparison with the United States' markets.

Last year, 197 companies were listed on the Mexican stock exchange, compared to the New York Stock Exchange's whopping 1,500 common stocks.

Only 26 brokerage houses are licensed to operate on the floor of the stock exchange, which is located in the heart of Mexico City. Analysts estimate the brokerages may have total accounts of about a half million by year's end.

Investors who prefer to invest in stock market funds have less than two-dozen to choose from.

Yet, the market is increasingly attracting new investors, bringing in more, analysts said, from the ranks of the middle class, whose purchasing

power has been badly hurt by the nation's lengthy economic crisis.

Few foreigners have invested in the market, analysts said, partly because they are limited in buying shares of Mexican companies.

They can participate by investing in the stock market funds offered by local brokerages. There also is a Mexico Fund, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and is made up of a variety of Mexican stocks.

Two Mexican companies — Telefonos de Mexico, the government-owned telephone company, and Tubos de Acero de Mexico, a steel-pipe maker — are listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Manuel Somoza Alonso, president of the Mexican stock exchange, said the main reason for the market's sharp gains has been the low prices of the stocks of large Mexican companies.

"The most important percentage of growth in the index of prices is due to the adjustment of an exchange that was tremendously undervalued," he recently told a group of foreign reporters.

He said firms listed on the exchange registered an average increase in sales of 135 percent and 322 percent in profits during the first three months of the year.

"The stock exchange," he said, "is reflecting an expectation that the firms that are registered are going to have a better economic year in 1987 and certainly in the years ahead."

Companies listed on the exchange are generally a cut above the average, Somoza Alonso said. They are big, sell their products overseas, use advanced technology and operate with foreign capital.

Other analysts note a greater feeling of confidence in the economic outlook. Many investors doubt President Miguel de la Madrid will alter the economy's course before his term ends in December 1988.

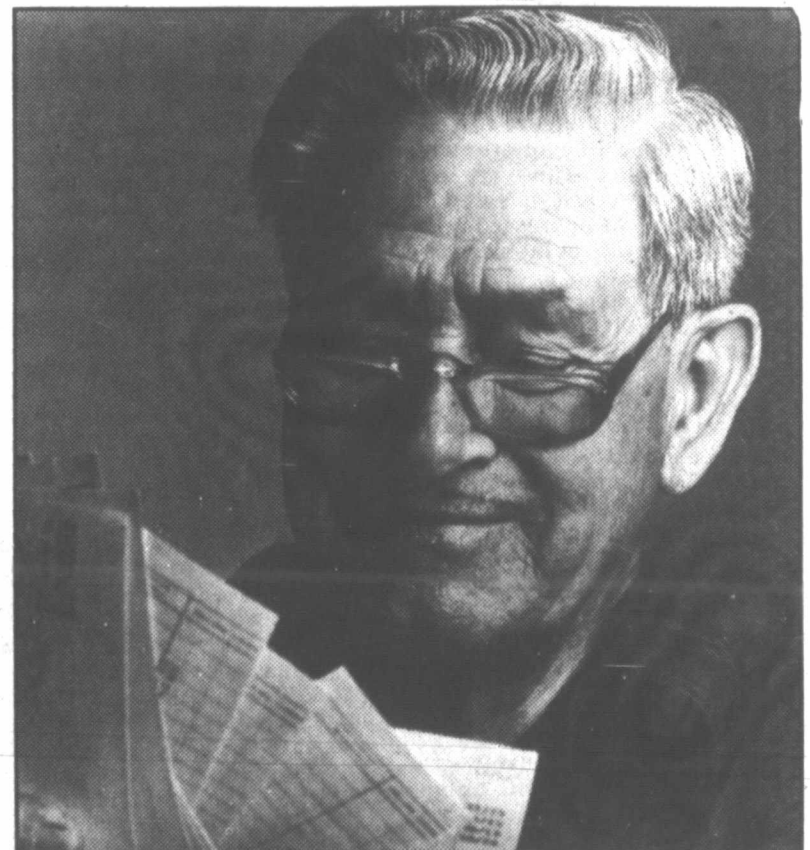
"Private business in Mexico is beginning to upgrade its opinion of ... de la Madrid ..." private economist Rogelio Ramirez de la O wrote recently.



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