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## Ruling

Property owners praise decision, Page 7

# The Pampa News



A Freedom Newspaper

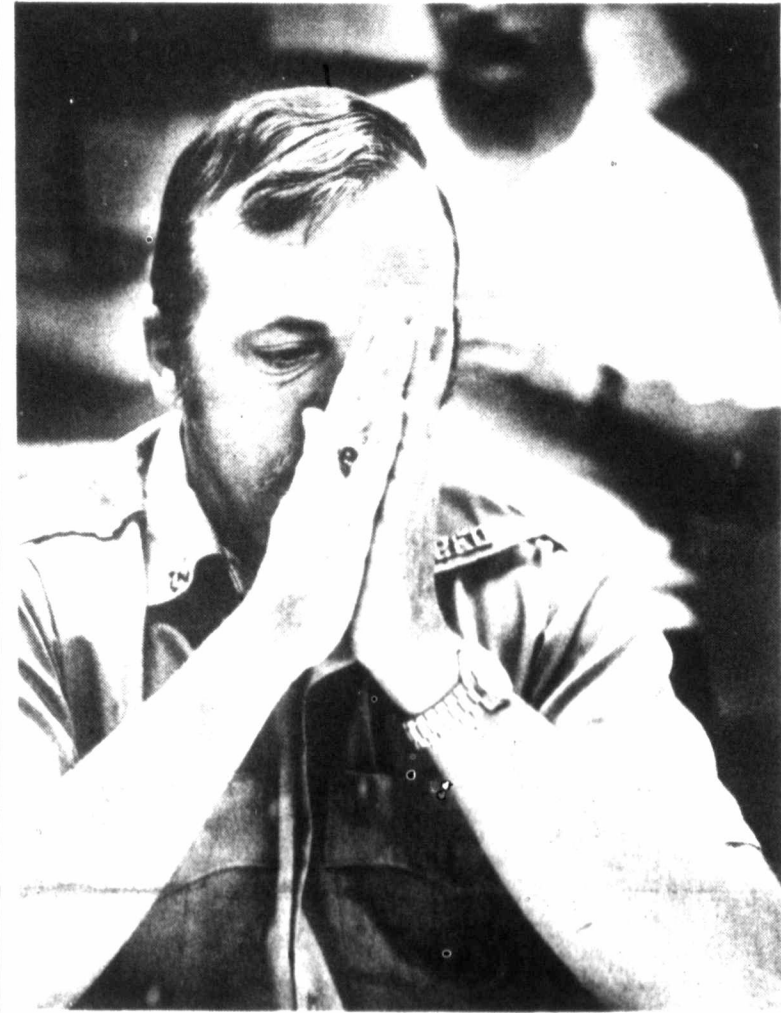
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Vol. 80, No. 72, 4 sections, 44 pages

June 28, 1987

Sunday

## How do you prepare for nuclear war?



Rose seems to be praying that it won't happen here.

### Tabletop exercise used

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a two-part series based on the city's nuclear disaster preparedness, tabletop drill held last week.

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

Diplomatic relations with the Soviets had steadily deteriorated during the past week.

In cities and towns across America — many of them not unlike Pampa — community leaders were told to start preparing for the worst.

As the situation grew more tense each day, shelters were prepared and citizens began pouring in. Authorities warned that a nuclear attack was imminent.

Then, early one morning, came the simple yet chilling teletype that all had dreaded.

"MISSILES HAVE BEEN LAUNCHED. A NUCLEAR ATTACK IS OCCURRING."

"I've read that four or five times today and every time, the hairs on the back of my head stand up on end," Pampa Fire Capt. Dan Rose said Wednesday. "Hopefully, this will never happen."

Rose was participating in a mock, tabletop simulation of

an enemy nuclear attack, designed to measure how prepared communities are for such a catastrophe. He was joined by fellow firefighter Kelly Randall and M.K. Brown Auditorium secretary Kathy Beck.

The simulation was being conducted in towns nationwide and was being coordinated in Texas by the state Department of Emergency Management.

"It's an exercise to point out our strengths and weaknesses, if such an unfortunate event were to occur," Rose explained.

In Pampa, officials must not only prepare for its own citizens, but also be ready to accommodate nuclear refugees from Amarillo and other towns.

"We have to handle the population of Pampa, and maybe 50,000 from cities that are considered direct targets," Beck said.

Amarillo, with its nearby Pantex bomb plant, is considered a likely target, she said.

Rose said many citizens think that a nuclear attack on the United States will come as a surprise and will mean the end of the world. But, he said,

See NUCLEAR, Page 2

## Iran attacks two tankers

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian gunboats attacked two Scandinavian supertankers in the central Persian Gulf early Saturday, setting both on fire and critically injuring a Norwegian engineer, shipping and salvage executives reported. They said two other seamen were slightly injured.

Rockets hit the 122,445-ton Norwegian-owned Mia Margrethe shortly after Friday midnight and the 273,616-ton Swedish-operated Stena Concordia less than an hour later, said the executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The raids apparently were in retaliation for Iraqi attacks on two vessels in Iranian shipping lanes over the past week.

Both sides have attacked foreign shipping during their 6½-year war. The United States said Friday it would send the battleship Missouri and three escorts into the gulf next month to reinforce six U.S. warships now on patrol.

The engineer of the 21-member Norwegian crew of the Mia Margrethe was seriously burned, said officials of the ship's agent, Barbar Shipping of Damman, Saudi Arabia. The victim was not identified.

The officials said a helicopter took him to the Arabian-

American Oil Co. hospital 80 miles southwest on the Saudi Arabian mainland, where he was in intensive care, in critical but stable condition.

A number of Iranian gunboats fired three small rockets straight into the engine room and the engineer was caught in the fire that erupted, they said.

The tanker was about 60 miles east of Saudi Arabia and about 120 miles south of Kuwait's al-Ahmadi oil loading terminal.

Saudi vessels rushed to aid the Mia Margrethe after its captain radioed a distress signal, and they helped the Norwegians fight a fire that blazed for hours.

As the Mia Margrethe burned, Iranian gunboats swept out of the darkness to hit the Stena Concordia about 20 miles to the west, the salvage executives reported.

There were two minor injuries among the Stena Concordia crew, they said.

The attack damaged the ship's bridge, radio room and steering gear, but the crew canceled a request for help after managing to put out a small fire.

The shipping officials believe the gunboats darted out from the small Iranian island of Farsiya about 40 miles east of where the Mia Margrethe was attacked.

## 'Welcome rain' slows down harvests

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

The race to get area wheat harvested by Independence Day has taken a tortoise-like turn in the homestretch.

It's wet out there. And farmers, grain elevator operators and agriculture agents worry that any more stormy weather may wash out this year's cash crop.

"Harvest has been going slow this week," observed Gray County Agent Joe VanZandt. "The rains have made harvest difficult. The fields are too wet and muddy for trucks to get around in as much."

VanZandt said a strip of hail that dumped on the Grandview area about 10 days ago damaged crops in that part of the county.

But the continued storms and

rumors of storms aren't helping things elsewhere.

"We'll start having problems with weeds if it doesn't dry out in here," VanZandt said, adding that the harvest is "at normal movement now."

"It's always been a race to finish harvest by the Fourth of July," he added. "But it depends on the weather. If we get 90 to 100 degree weather with 10 to 20 percent humidity, harvest will go in a hurry."

But the National Weather Service Saturday predicted more chances of storms and more humid days in the 80s and low 90s.

Wayne Coleman, who farms midway between Miami and Laketon in Gray County, hasn't given up the race.

But he said with the exception

See HARVEST, Page 2



Lafferty weighs wet wheat.

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Rodeo amateur entry deadline Tuesday

With rodeo banners now hung on buildings in Pampa, those wanting to enter the 41st Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo need to remember that 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, is the deadline for local contestants to sign up and pay their fees.

Entries are being taken at the Rodeo Office headquarters located in the Pampa Community Building at 200 N. Ballard, said office secretary Kathy Topper.

Topper said amateur cowboys and cowgirls who live within a 60-mile radius of Pampa may enter the professional rodeo provided they pay their entry fees prior to the Tuesday deadline.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association will not accept late entries.

Entries for PRCA and Women's Professional Rodeo Association members will open at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, and close at 5 p.m. CDT (4 p.m. MDT) on Thursday, July 2. Entries for the professional association members may be made by calling 1-800-525-7157.

Youngsters wanting to compete in the annual Kid Pony Show also may register at the Rodeo Office through noon of the day their age group is scheduled to perform. But Topper encouraged

the young people through age 15 to register as soon as possible at the office.

Topper said no entry forms will be mailed to local contestants, adding that they must come by the rodeo office to register and pay their fees.

Replacing the Double Muggin' event, a Ranch Branding contest for four-member teams will be held this year, with information and rules available at the office. Entries for this event also will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Entry fee for each team is \$50.

The rodeo banners were put out Friday.

Top o' Texas Rodeo Association President Fred Kindel said, "The rodeo banners that are paid for and displayed by area merchants add a great deal to our rodeo celebration."

But he noted that in the past, several of the banners have been stolen or vandalized.

"These banners are private property, and any theft or vandalism is a crime," Kindel said. He said the association "would like it to be known that violators will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

"Crimes such as theft or vandalism ruin the activities for everyone," he said, adding that

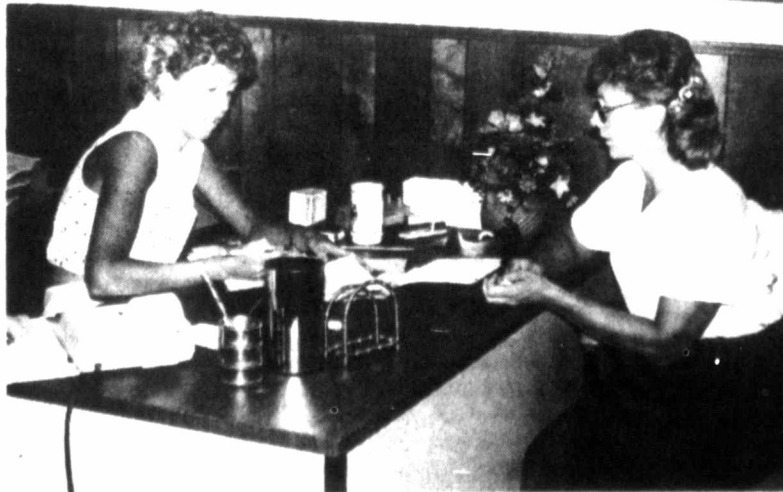
the association takes seriously any theft or vandalism that involves the red, white and blue banners.

Kid Pony Show performances are planned for 7 p.m. daily on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6-8. The PRCA and WPRA approved Top o' Texas Rodeo performances will be held

daily at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 9-11. All performances will be held in the rodeo arena in Recreation Park east of Pampa just north of Highway 60.

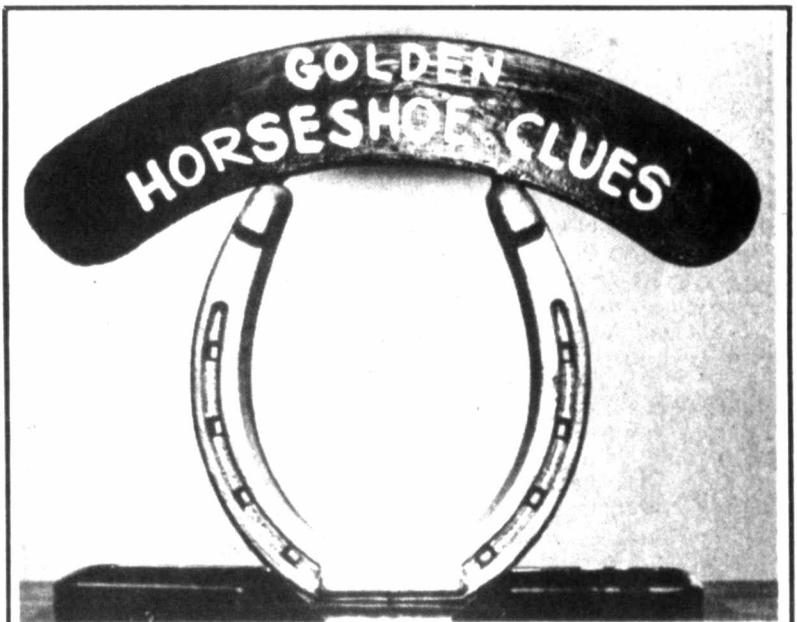
General admission tickets for the rodeo performances may be purchased at the Rodeo Office or

See RODEO, Page 3



Judy Morris, right, of Lefors pays her rodeo entry fees for the barrel race to Topper. Morris also paid barrel race fees for her daughter, Cydney, who was named rookie of the year in the Tri-State Rodeo competition.

(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)



Clue #1 can be found in a LAWNMOWER SHOP all day on Monday, June 29.

## The Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt begins

It's time to start combing the city again to look for that hidden horseshoe.

Pampa merchants and the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association are sponsoring the "Golden Horseshoe Treasure Hunt" again in conjunction with the 41st Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo scheduled for July 9-11.

A golden horseshoe has been hidden somewhere in the area, and clues will be given each day in *The Pampa News*, over Radio Station KGRO-KOMX and in various stores in the city.

The lucky person who finds the horseshoe will ride in the rodeo parade on Saturday, July 11, in a convertible and will also receive a reserved box seat for all three rodeo performances. The box seat is valued at \$114.

The clues will be placed in selected stores in Pampa. Those interested in getting clues a day early will know the type of store in which a clue can be found. If they can determine which particular stores have the clues, they can find

the stores and pick up the clues.

In order to get the clues a day early, participants may need to go to several stores before finding the clue. For example, one clue may state the next clue can be found in a jewelry store; participants then may have to visit several jewelry stores before they find the one having the next clue.

Participants should not make telephone calls to the stores, since merchants have been asked not to give any information over the telephone. Attempts to get the information over the phone will be wasted effort.

The clue will be given the following day in the media.

Top o' Texas Rodeo Association President Fred Kindel said, "This is one of several promotions that will be held during the weeks preceding the rodeo. We hope that every citizen of Pampa and others in the surrounding areas will participate in these events and help make this year's Top o' Texas Rodeo the best ever."



# Texas/Regional



David Ham, co-owner of Ham's Banner and Flag Service of Vernon, climbs up to put a rodeo banner at Pampa Community Building.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Continued from Page 1

## Rodeo

from various Pampa merchants. General admission is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Reserved tickets, at \$1 extra per ticket, may be secured by calling the Rodeo Office at 669-3241 or by writing Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Thursday night ticket holders will be invited to a free barbecue

at the arena, with serving beginning at 5:30 p.m., Topper said.

Frank Hobson of Pampa will be serving as announcer for the three Kid Pony Show performances. Clem McSpadden, former Oklahoma state senator, will be returning at the microphone to announce the rodeo events.

Bennie Beutler of Elk City, Okla., again will produce the rodeo performances.

Serving as the bullfighters and

funnymen at the rodeo will be Rex Dunn and J.G. Crouch. Both rodeo clowns appeared at the 1986 National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev. Specialty act to entertain the crowds will be Jimmy Anderson and his trained and talented animals.

Award-winning country-western band Singletree will be playing for the rodeo dances beginning at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights in the Clyde Car-

ruth Pavilion north of the arena. Admission is \$7 for singles and \$10 for couples.

The annual rodeo parade will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, forming in the field west of Coronado Center before heading into the downtown area of Pampa.

Prior to the parade, a cutting horse contest will be held at 9 a.m. in the rodeo arena, with the public invited to attend at no charge.

Continued from Page 1

## Nuclear

if relations between the two superpowers began deteriorating to that level, the U.S. government would start implementing its crisis relocation plan, designed to save as many lives as possible.

"This is what this whole plan's built around," he said.

But, he admitted, the plan is based on theories about what could happen.

"A lot of this is operated out of theory because we don't know," he said.

In Wednesday's simulation, Mayor David McDaniel and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy would have been notified about six days before the attack that "world conditions were deteriorating." If the situation were serious enough, Rose said, McDaniel and Kennedy would be advised to begin setting up an emergency operations center, training citizens for various tasks and readying designated shelter sites at City Hall, the auditorium and local churches.

Four days before the explosions, another dispatch would have been received — this one saying that the world situation was tense, and that citizens should start simulating the crisis relocation plan.

At this point, Rose said, shelters would be opened and people would start moving in. Residents of other towns also would begin traveling to Pampa seeking shelter.

In the next two days, more dispatches would have been received, the last one saying that diplomatic relations with the Soviets had been severed and a nuclear exchange appears imminent.

Rose said that officials would then begin improving and fortifying shelters, providing as much protection as possible. The government predicts that Pampa would receive only radioactive fallout from the bombs — and that the fallout would eventually decay — but again, he said, that's only in theory.

As the exercise wore on, simu-

lating days and weeks after the explosion, Rose, Randall and Beck were presented with a series of questions and predicaments. They included:

■ Ventilation problems. Beck noted that sanitation and having adequate drinking water would become top priorities inside shelters.

■ Food, baby food and diaper shortages. Rose said someone would have to go out and find these items, which, as long as they were in jars or packages, probably wouldn't be contaminated once radioactive dust was brushed off the outside.

■ A fire inside one of the shelters. Fire crews from other shelters might ultimately have to risk outdoor exposure to put out a fire in one of the shelters.

■ A growing and threatening grass fire outside Pampa. Randall said if it posed a danger to Pampa, survivors might have to "sacrifice the few to save the many" and send someone to extinguish it, again risking radioac-

tive exposure. ■ Loss of electricity, and possibly all radio contact with the outside world. Rose said most electrical power and transistors probably would be knocked out by an electromagnetic pulse set off by the nuclear blast. However, he said experts believe some radio communication could remain intact.

Most of the questions and situations were based on what experts believe will happen and people will ask, Rose explained.

There were no easy answers. Survivors would probably have to stay in cramped shelters for weeks, until radioactivity had deteriorated enough to be safe outside. Randall said each shelter would be equipped with radiological monitoring devices to let survivors know when it was safe to go outside.

As part of the simulation, Rose said, answers to each question were jotted down and will be reviewed with Pampa-Gray County Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn this week. (Next Sunday: Vaughn and others evaluate how prepared Pampa is for a nuclear attack.)

## China

"I felt pretty bad," says Brown, believing the Koreans stared at her because she is black.

"They'll turn all the way around just to stare," Hopkins says. "So I just stared back."

The people rioting the Korean capital seemed a bit rude, also.

Thousands of Korean students filled Seoul streets that week hurling firebombs and rocks at police in an effort to show their anger at President Chun Doo-Hwan. The students and other Korean citizens want to force democratic elections.

Hopkins says Seoul "stunk" when she got there, but she couldn't say what the smell was.

She adds that the group was kept out in the country, away from the worst of the violence. But they did get to see enough to be tempted to join in some of the bottle throwing.

"We wanted to get out in the middle of it," she says.

Hong Kong was less violent but more crowded, the girls recall.

"We walked all over the town," Hopkins recalls. "The people there dress nice. They can beat Hollywood anytime."

The girls add that the Hong Kong residents also drive nice cars.

But, they observe, the wealth was contrasted with residents living in pitiful conditions.

"There were so many deformed people," Brown said. "I saw people living in boxes and they had no fingers."

The girls also saw a Hong Kong prostitute, sitting under a yellow sign that advertised her services.

"She had these big eyelashes and had her legs spread out," Hopkins recalls.

## Sources say Penney moving to Plano

DALLAS (AP) — J.C. Penney Co. has chosen Electronic Data Systems' business park in Plano for its new headquarters, newspapers reported Saturday.

Penney, the nation's third-largest retailer, announced plans earlier this year to move its headquarters from New York to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Duncan Muir, a company spokesman in New York, said a news conference will be conducted Thursday at Penney's financial services building in Plano. But he declined further comment.

Penney officials have said they need about 200 acres for their headquarters. But the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, quoting unnamed real estate sources close to the negotiations, said the company plans to buy about 600 acres.

Other sites that have been mentioned for the Penney headquarters include Las Colinas and Valley Ranch in Irving, Lake Pointe near Lewisville and Coppell.

Then there were the boat people, who clogged the harbor with their rickety houseboats.

"Some of these people had never touched dry land," Hopkins says.

Hopkins and Brown say that Hong Kong and Canton are exactly the way author Pearl S. Buck described China in her classic *The Good Earth*.

The girls add that despite their schedule, they managed to do a lot of shopping, Hopkins for souvenirs and knickknacks and Brown for low-priced clothes. Hopkins was able to buy three inexpensive watches and pointed out that the Chinese like to bargain.

Hopkins and Brown also found their Oriental trip a bit disorienting because they had to literally "follow the sun" across the Pacific Ocean.

"We lost track of days and time," Hopkins notes. "We were chasing the sun east, and it's hard when they're half a day ahead of us."

Crossing the International Dateline complicated their calendar.

In Hawaii, Hopkins and Brown took time out from their beachcombing to see the homes of TV star Tom Selleck and deposed Phillippine leaders Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos.

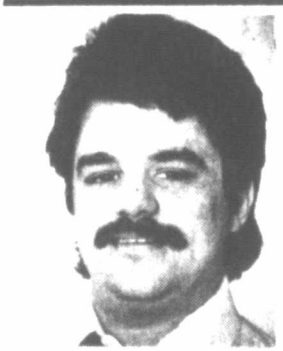
Brown and Hopkins say their trip taught them how much they have to appreciate in the United States.

They also learned the value of courtesy.

"The Indiana kids were rude to their hosts," Hopkins says. "They (the Chinese and Koreans) served us from head to foot. That's their living."

As a result, Hopkins says, she and Brown graciously thanked their hosts for their hospitality. And their food.

## Money doesn't guarantee much



**Off Beat**  
By Paul Pinkham

PHOENIX, Ariz. — I've often wondered what separates a simple, accommodating hotel from those high-dollar "resort" places.

Last week, while attending the Investigative Reporters and Editors national convention in Phoenix, I think I found my answer. It comes down to one simple credo:

"The more it costs, the worse the food is and the less you get for your money."

I should have known I was in trouble when filling out the hotel registration forms a few months back. The Arizona Biltmore, which was hosting the convention, had run out of room for Thursday night and told me they would reserve a room for me at the Marriott Mountain Shadows Inn, across town, for the first night. Then I could move to the Biltmore the next day.

Not to worry, a fellow staff member told me. Mountain Shadows is one of the ritziest resorts in Phoenix.

But the real trouble started when I arrived at the "ritzy resort."

When I flew to Austin last year, the hotel sent a limo out to meet Linda and me at the airport. No charge but the tip.

I had kind of assumed things would be that way in Phoenix. But NOOOOO!

Anyway, after paying the limo driver half of my meal allowance, I went to check in. When I asked the desk clerk how to get to my room, he replied, "It's too far to walk. I'll have a bellboy come by in a cart and pick you up."

"There goes the rest of the food allowance," I thought to myself.

On the six-hour ride to the room, the bellboy told me that I was lucky — I'd be staying in the same suite Bob Hope slept in when he hosted his golf tournament in Phoenix last winter.

What he neglected to tell me, I found out when we arrived, was that I was staying in half of Bob Hope's suite (if it indeed was Bob Hope's suite), and not the half with the bed in it. For God knows how

many dollars, I slept on a lumpy rollaway couch.

After that initial shock wore off, I wandered down the hallway in a fruitless search for the soda and ice machines. It was only when I returned to my half-room that I noticed some 8 oz. bottles of pop stacked on a counter, next to a bucket of ice and a Nestle's candy bar.

Weary from my flight, I quickly poured myself a drink and unwrapped the candy bar.

"I guess this isn't all bad," I thought, plopping myself down on what would later be my bed.

It was then that I glanced up and saw a sign reading "Mini-bar Price List. Pepsi — \$1.25. Candy bar — \$1.00.

The next day, I moved to the Biltmore.

I was looking forward to that day's luncheon, which was included in the cost of the convention. After all, the Biltmore is "famous for its food," according to its brochures.

Gotta watch out for phrases like that one, that don't really say too much, I was soon to learn.

Lunch was a giant plate of lettuce with little piles of apple, walnut, vegetables and cheese stacked around it. Right in the middle was a massive pile of bean sprouts. In the center of the table was a bowl of tortilla chips, sour cream and picante sauce, which, I guess, were supposed to serve as salad dressing.

"Pretty big salad," I remember thinking. "I wonder what the main course is."

But it soon became apparent to me and my co-eaters — two editors from Kansas and Idaho, reporters from Colorado and New Jersey, and a guy from Sweden — that this was the main course. The problem was, none of us knew how we were supposed to eat the stuff. In awkward silence, each one was waiting for someone else to take the first bite and show the way.

Here I was in a roomful of crack investigative reporters, and none of us could figure out how to attack a "famous" Biltmore lunch.

Finally, the guy from Kansas pipes up and says, "Look around for somebody from California. They'll know how to eat it."

Problem solved.

There were other adventures, too. For instance, I got into comparing what little perks each place offered that the other didn't.

For instance, the Biltmore provided free toothpaste and postcards of the place. And each night, somebody would come around and put a chocolate mint on your pillow.

Mountain Shadows didn't have any of that, but they did provide something the Biltmore didn't offer: cable TV.

Good thing, too, 'cause I didn't get much sleep on Bob Hope's rollaway bed.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Jeff Langley  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Let's not rush in to protect others

The Reagan administration is debating whether to strike pre-emptively at Iran's Chinese-built Silkworm missiles if they are deployed to threaten shipping in the Strait of Hormuz, the outlet from the Persian Gulf.

The leak about such a possible attack is obviously a trial balloon to test public opinion. Given that, don't do it. Don't even think about it.

Iran is a sovereign nation with a right to install weaponry on its territory. An attack on the missiles, especially before they were fired, would be an act of war.

By not giving sufficient thought or examination of alternatives to military action, the administration is moving recklessly in the Persian Gulf.

In fact, Washington is letting itself be jerked around by tiny, rich and wily Kuwait. The Kuwaitis played the Russian card by chartering three Soviet oil tankers, knowing that would suck the Americans in. And, in a Pavlovian reaction, the administration offered to place 11 Kuwaiti tankers under the U.S. flag and to escort them safely in and out of the gulf.

That tanker game is a clear provocation to Iran, now in its seventh year of bloody war with Iraq, Kuwait's ally. The ayatollahs have said they will fire at the reflagged tankers and their U.S. Navy escorts, and no doubt they will.

Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan have indicated their naval vessels will not fight alongside the United States to keep the shipping lanes open. And no gulf nation has offered landing rights to U.S. warplanes to fly cover for the tankers and naval vessels.

So the United States is foolishly preparing to take casualties to move other people's oil to other people's factories, with the others running no risks. And, lacking gulf bases, U.S. aircraft will have to fly patrols from carriers in the distant Arabian Sea, which is dangerous and exhausting to pilots.

The administration should hang back for once and await developments. If Iran starts blasting the allies' shipping, it will not be necessary to beg them to take action.

And the action doesn't have to be military. A joint embargo on buying oil from Iran would sap its ability to continue the war and could lead to settlement.

President Reagan should exercise wisdom by showing Americans don't always have to be the first to die in others' interests.

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## Berry's World



"After the heart attack, I was able to rethink my values and become a flake."



Walter Williams

### Spending addiction growing

The early years of the Reagan administration were heady times. The White House had a firm grasp on the moral initiative. When Reagan entered the White House, the talk was of tax cuts, spending cuts, deregulation, privatization, IRAs and coming to grips with runaway government spending, which stood at \$560 billion, generating a \$60 billion deficit and a not-quite-a-trillion-dollar debt.

Let's look at the record. There have been no budget encompassing spending cuts during the Reagan years. The federal budget is now over the trillion-dollar mark, a 70 percent increase. The most optimistic measure of the federal deficit saw it triple to over \$200 billion during the Reagan Presidency. The "official" national debt is over \$2 trillion, and Congress now wrestles with lifting the ceiling another notch or two.

Notice I said "official" national debt. According to some observers, if we included the unfunded federal liability such as Social Security, federal retirement, loan guarantees, etc., we could easily be talking about an \$8 or \$9 trillion national debt. I guarantee you that a good part of this debt will be repudiated somewhere down the line.

What's the cause of this mess? Some people say that massive increases in military expenditures is the villain. Let's look at the facts.

In 1961, when John Kennedy was sworn in as

president, defense expenditures totalled 52 percent of the federal budget; when Richard Nixon left office, they were 26 percent; when Ronald Reagan took office, they were 23 percent.

Now military totals about 27 percent; when Ronald Reagan took office, they were 23 percent.

Now military spending totals about 27 percent of the national budget—an increase of 4 percent during the Reagan years. Military spending has declined over the past several decades. On the other hand, in 1960 social welfare programs stood at \$25 billion. Today, it totals well over \$400 billion—an increase of more than 650 percent!

Can we blame the Reagan administration for this mess? Yes and no. Yes, because of the decline in the robust moral leadership that was evident during its early years. No, because, as any high school student knows, our Constitution provides us with a division of powers. Congress originates appropriations legislation. And Congress has utterly failed in performing this function. Maybe one reason is that it is trying to perform the Executive Branch's functions, which is evident in its preoccupation with foreign policy, a function the Constitution's Framers gave to the Executive Branch. It reminds me of what Mom used to say: "Walter, if you would mind your own business, instead of dip-

ping into other people's, you could get your job done."

Can Congress control the mess they've created? Will the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act curtail their tax-and-spend binge? The first column I wrote this year predicted that Congress would repeal or "smoke and mirror" the Deficit Reduction Act and raise taxes. Right now, they are well along the way toward repudiating the Deficit Reduction Act using lies and tricks, and they're talking about raising taxes on gasoline, liquor, tobacco and telephone service, hiking user's fees and creating a tax on stock and bond transactions.

Will Reagan, as he promised time and time again, veto a tax increase when Congress blackmails him by attaching these measures to the defense budget? We'll see.

What we must bear in mind is that most spending on social programs is "uncontrollable" in that these programs grow even if Congress does nothing. It's like drug addiction, where you need a bigger and bigger fix. More heroin is not the cure for heroin addiction; neither is more taxes a cure for spending addiction. A withdrawal program is needed in both cases. For Congress, a good withdrawal program is the proposed Balanced Budget-Spending Limitation amendment to the Constitution.

Now you tell me why Reagan won't put the full force of the White House behind it?

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 28, the 179th day of 1987. There are 186 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On June 28, 1914, Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sofia, were assassinated in present-day Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, by a Serbian revolutionary. The event triggered World War I. Exactly five years later, the Treaty of Versailles was signed in France, officially ending the international conflict.

On this date:  
In 1491, England's King Henry VIII was born in Greenwich.

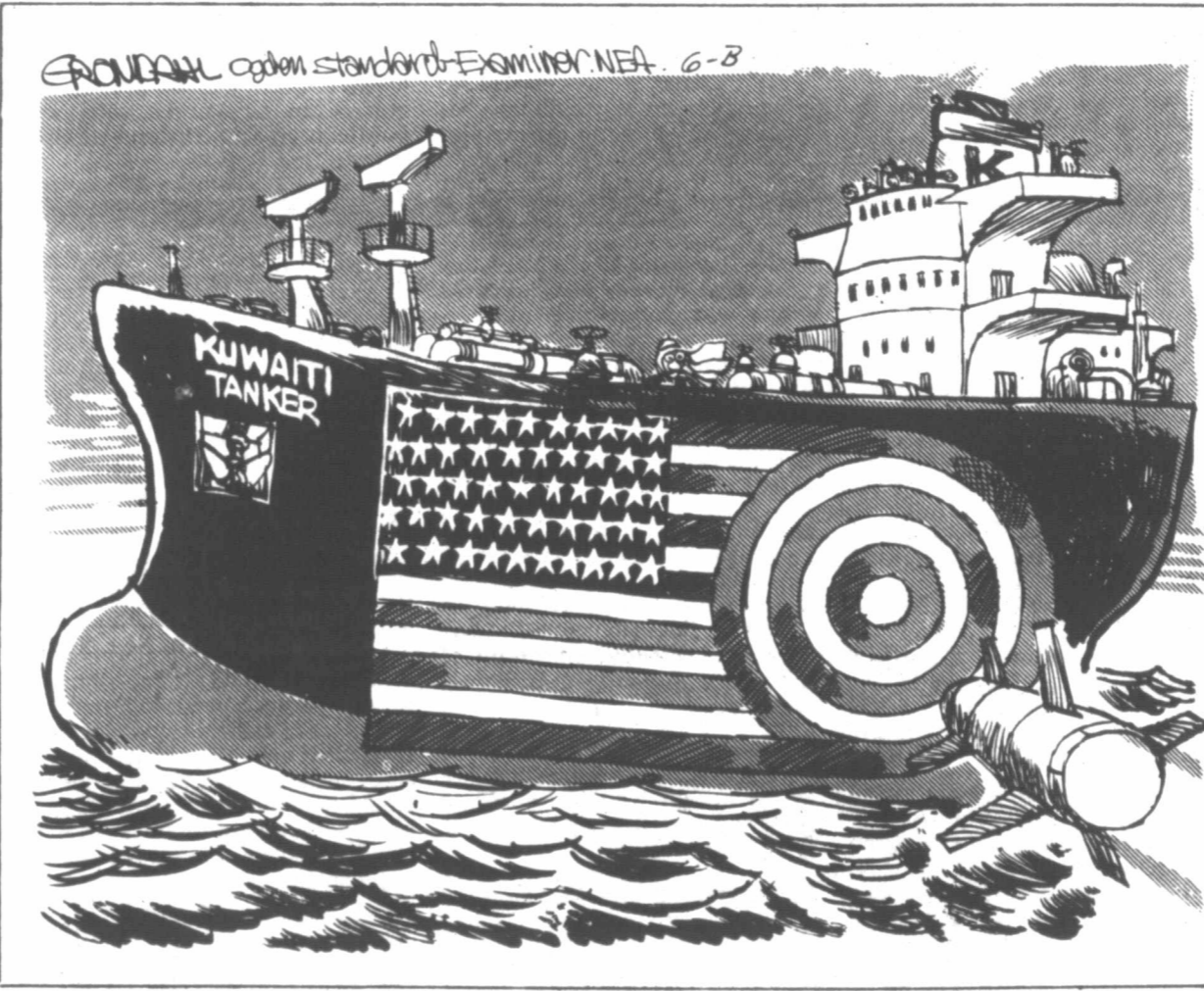
In 1778, Mary Ludwig Hays gained the name "Molly Pitcher" and a place in U.S. history by aiding American forces at the Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth in New Jersey.

In 1836, James Madison, the fourth president of the United States, died.

In 1838, Britain's Queen Victoria was crowned in Westminster Abbey.

In 1919, Harry S. Truman married Elizabeth Virginia Wallace in Independence, Mo.

In 1950, North Korean forces captured Seoul, South Korea.



Lewis Grizzard

### She'd rattle Oliver's brains

My secretary, the lovely and multi-talented Ms. Wanda Fribish, couldn't believe it when she read Fawn Hall's testimony recently before the Iran-Contra investigative panel. Fawn Hall, secretary to Marine Colonel Oliver North, the designated heavy in the affair, testified she never questioned what her boss was doing and that she helped him load evidence against him into a paper shredder because she always did what he told her to do.

"The little twerp," said Ms. Fribish. "You don't think," I dared interrupt her, "a secretary should be loyal to her boss?"

"Back in your cage, Four-eyes," she said to me. "If I want your opinion, I'll ask for it."

I suppose Ms. Fribish and I do have a unique relationship. She is convinced I work for her.

She comes in around 10, asks for her messages and then I pour her a cup of coffee.

After that, she reads over *Feminist Soldier of Fortune*, *Wrestling World* and *Cycle Magazine*

and then I get my first assignment, which usually is something like: "Hold down the fort, Horse Head, the manifold is busted on my Harley and I gotta go get it fixed."

After the Fawn Hall testimony, I was intrigued to know how Ms. Fribish would have handled the situation had she been Ollie North's secretary.

"First," she said, "I would have let that wimp know where he stood with me."

"Wimp?" I replied. "Col. North is a Marine."

"I don't care if he's in the Moose Club," she went on, "all I would have said is, 'One word out of you, Jarhead, and I'll rattle what's left of your brain.'"

"And you wouldn't have followed his orders blindly as Fawn Hall did?"

"Who do you think you're dealing with here—Tammy Faye Bakker?"

"If he tried to order me around, I'd let him

have a couple of stiff ones in the solar plexus. "Then, I would have made him empty his pockets and his desk drawers and I'd taken all the money he made from the arms sales to Iran and given it to somebody who really deserved it."

"Who's that?" I asked. "My sisters in the National Organization of Militant Feminists, of course."

"Let the Contras take care of their own problems. WE have a battle to win right here in this country completing our overthrow of the wobbling dominant male."

There was talk, of course, of *Playboy* inviting Fawn Hall to pose nude. That's where she and Ms. Fribish at least have something in common.

Ms. Fribish can be seen modeling the latest camouflage outfits in the November issue of *Guns and Ammo*.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have some papers to shred for the boss.

### Of crime, common sense and Singleton

By SARAH OVERSTREET

The furor over Lawrence Singleton, ax-hacker, has for the most part died down. He is living on the grounds of a correctional institution under the questionable guard of a parole board who couldn't find anyplace else to put him.

Singleton would have been getting settled in his own dwelling and learning to live as a free man again, if it had not been for the reactions of the people in the communities where he tried to move after his release from prison this spring. Those people said, simply, that it didn't matter to them that he'd served part of his 14-year sentence and been paroled for model behavior. No one who hacked the arms off a teenager and left her for dead was living in their towns. One by one, the communities protested so vehemently his parole officers gave up.

I wondered, when Singleton was sentenced in 1979, how a man can rape and hack a young woman and

only get 14 years in prison. Like everyone else who read about the case, I grumbled. But I didn't look any further into the case. The headlines disappeared after Singleton was sentenced, and I forgot about him—along with Mary Bell Vincent, the 15-year-old learning to live with plastic arms and hooks where her hands had been.

When Singleton was paroled and people rose up against his living near them, I became interested in the case again. I can only explain it as the curiosity of outrage, the desire to know what went wrong with the safeguards we take for granted. But after an evening at the library, the outrage turned to rage. I'd expected to find numerous articles on the case and on Mary Bell Vincent's life after her attack. Instead, I found only a couple of New York Times accounts, and one article in the April 1980 issue of *Mother Jones* magazine.

This time, I wanted to know why my fellow journalists, those empow-

ered to chronicle and interpret for us, didn't care any more about the case. I can only guess why no one gave much of a hoot about Mary Bell Vincent and the lousy sentence Lawrence Singleton received for robbing her of a normal life, both physically and psychologically.

But I found a clue in Amanda Spake's "The End of the Ride: Analyzing a Sex Crime" in *Mother Jones*. Spake was on target when she talked of the male rage and fear of dominance by women that drove Singleton. She may have also been on target when she painted her portrait of Vincent, a "seductive child," a tough runaway that Singleton twisted around in his sick mind as a personification of his rage and fear. And here, I think, is the bottom line that drove us as journalists and people to ignore her: A crime this heinous, and a sentence this ludicrous, is more than we can comprehend and make sense of. Maybe, we want to believe, so that we don't have to believe it could happen

to us, she brought it on herself.

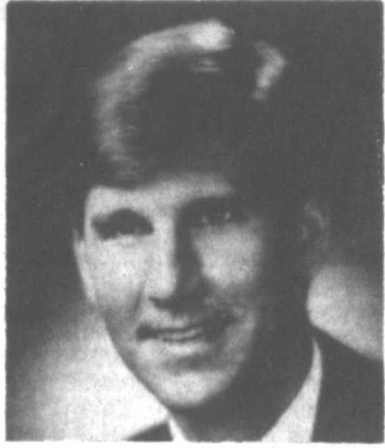
The American system of justice failed Mary Bell Vincent and the national journalistic community virtually ignored her. The system of justice also failed the people of the towns where it tried to place Singleton, but this time the people had some power over the situation and wouldn't be failed. They took the matter into their own hands and said, "Enough."

Some would look at their actions as vigilante justice, a group of upstarts trying to be above the law. Instead, I believe the case of Mary Bell Vincent and Lawrence Singleton finally came up against a wall of common sense. The response of the people was a natural and right reaction to a dangerous threat. When that common sense works its way into our attitudes before we are threatened personally, we will have come a long way in our treatment of victims like Mary Bell Vincent—and the sentences we impose on their attackers.





Aduddell



Gratz



Lea



Moran

# Plans readied for Talent Search

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

With Tuesday's deadline fast approaching, more than 200 entries have been received for Pampa's second annual Fourth of July Talent Search scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The Talent Search will be held in conjunction with Fourth of July festivities in and around M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Preliminary rounds for the search will begin at 2 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday inside the auditorium. Finalists will be announced at 7 p.m. Saturday and will compete in seven categories for \$1,000 top prizes.

Cash prizes will also be awarded through the fourth runner-up, and the top five in each category will have a videocassette of their performance sent to Star Search television program.

Categories for single performers are ages 3-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-17 and 18 and over. For groups, age categories are 3-17 and 18 and over.

Entry fee is \$35 for individuals and \$60 for groups.

Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson said he is enthusiastic about some of the talent scheduled to show up.

Parkerson announced the judges for this year's contest.

Returning from last year's show is Tim Looney, co-operator of Show Business Entertainment Inc. of Houston. Looney has been in the entertainment industry for 21 years, promoting and booking major acts for hotels and clubs across Texas.

Looney has been an active judge with the Miss Texas Pageant system for several years and the Deep South Pageant in 1986. A professional drummer, he has performed with some of the best-known Las Vegas acts.

He said he looks forward to judging the Pampa talent search and the chance it gives him to promote new talent.

Other judges for this year's contest are Jack Holland, Mike Gratz, Margaret Aduddell, Kay Lea and Deborah Moran.

Holland, a dragline operator from Mercedes, is a professional model in Texas' Rio Grande Valley and has been seen in several nationally run TV commercials. Most recently, he starred in a promotional advertisement for the Valley.

Currently, he is the reigning Mr. South Padre Island and is annually master of ceremonies for the Miss Mercedes Pageants and other Valley functions. He has been involved in beauty pageants for seven years.

Gratz, of Little Rock, Ark., is a voice and piano specialist. He has assisted the director of the Miss Little Rock Pageant and worked with the talent and production portions of several Miss Arkansas pageants.

A member of the Arkansas Repertory Theater Band, Gratz has helped produce several high school theater productions.

Aduddell, of Oklahoma City, won the title of Mrs. Oklahoma in 1985. She has judged, emceed and entertained in pageants including Little Miss America, Miss

Lake Meredith, Imperial Miss, Miss Central State University and Miss Central Oklahoma Nursing Home.

An administrative assistant with B.C. Clark Jewelers, Aduddell is also public relations director for Miss Oklahoma USA Productions. Her specialty is in vocal music and piano, and she has appeared in TV commercials in the Oklahoma City area.

Lea, of Stillwater, Okla., is a former Miss Oklahoma contestant, who later won the title of World's Universal Misses. A former schoolteacher, she was named outstanding female graduate of Oklahoma State University in 1972.

Today, she is official chaperone from Oklahoma State to the Miss Oklahoma Pageant. Her involvement with pageants in Oklahoma and surrounding states makes use of her talents in dance, drama, twirling, piano and stage performance.

Moran, of Tucumcari, N.M., is currently director of the two-time state champion Diamondback Drillettes, a 24-member precision dance team in New Mexico. She has been a drill-dance director for 10 years.

A speech, English, drama and dance teacher at Tucumcari High School, Moran regularly assists with choreography at the Miss Tucumcari Scholarship Pageant. In addition to choreography, her specialties include theater, singing and dance production.

Those seeking more information on the talent search can call Parkerson at 665-4841.

## Area households to get consumer survey forms

The month of July will bring the opportunity to local and area households in the Northeastern Panhandle to express their attitudes concerning shopping habits and merchandising.

Through *The Pampa News* and other area newspapers, 13,000 Consumer Attitude Surveys will be distributed in the form of an insert. Area chambers of commerce and other interested organizations will use the survey as a tool to evaluate retailing opportunities.

"Merchants used to be goods oriented; those who really succeed now are people oriented," said Jerry Johnson of Johnson, Moore, Kelly and Associates, the market research team out of

Baylor University helping the Pampa Main Street Program with the project.

Johnson said that with the questionnaire, area consumers will have the opportunity to directly tell their merchants just exactly what they — the consumers — go shopping for, why and where.

"The results of the surveys then can be utilized so that local dollars are kept local," Johnson said. "These efforts help to stabilize local economies."

The survey is provided with free postage and takes "a short amount of time to complete," Johnson said. He encouraged residents to take the time to fill out the surveys and mail them back.

## Phone directories out

Southwestern Bell Telephone has started distribution of its 1987 Pampa directory with artwork that depicts Texas as the "Center of the Universe" that includes knowledge, technology and development.

Texas artist Ross Edwards' directory cover artwork, "Telecommunications Possibilities," also depicts the far-reaching implications of Southwestern Bell's \$12 billion telecommunications network in Texas.

The artwork will appear on more than 9 million Southwestern Bell Telephone directories throughout Texas in 1987.

Gary Stevens, area manager of external affairs in Amarillo, said more than 14,200 directories will be delivered to Pampa area customers, with distribution having begun Friday. The directories include 79 white pages of listings and 134 pages of Yellow Page listings.

For additional copies, customers can call the Southwestern Bell Telephone business office.

The company plans to complete distribution of the directories by Friday, July 3.

Listings in the Pampa directory are for the Pampa, Lefors and Skellytown calling areas.

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<p><b>mediquell</b> CHEWY COUGH SQUARES 12 Squares Reg. 3.39 ..... <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>Excedrin</b> EXTRA STRENGTH 100 Tablets Reg. 7.79 ..... <b>\$4.99</b></p>	<p><b>Caltrate</b> 600 + D 60 Tablets Reg. 7.99 ..... <b>\$4.99</b></p>	<p><b>Metamucil</b> Fiber Laxative 14 Ounces Reg. 9.49 ..... <b>\$5.39</b></p>

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## Powell's departure gives Reagan opportunity to influence decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan quickly will begin sifting through lists of candidates to replace Lewis F. Powell on the Supreme Court, a choice that could bring new directions in future rulings on abortion and affirmative action.

Reagan's task is to send a nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee, where Democrats have reigned since January. The committee has been the scene of epic confirmation battles during the Reagan administration, including last year's successful fight by the president to win approval of William H. Rehnquist as chief justice.

"I believe that the court should enter the next term at full strength, and so I will soon be submitting to the Senate my nomination for Justice Powell's successor," Reagan said in a statement Friday.

Powell, who will be 80 on Sept. 19 and has suffered from prostate

cancer, announced Friday that he was leaving the bench "with a great deal of sadness."

While his departure will give Reagan an opportunity to change the court's ideological balance, Powell said that did not play a part in his decision.

Candidates to replace him include U.S. Circuit Judge Robert H. Bork; Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah; and federal appellate judges Richard A. Posner of Chicago and J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego.

The Judiciary Committee's chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said in a statement: "A major issue upon which this nomination could turn is whether the nominee would alter significantly the balance of the court."

"The scales of justice should not be tipped by ideological biases," said Biden, a presidential contender. "I will resist any efforts by this administration to do indirectly what it has failed to

do directly in the Congress — and that is, impose an ideological agenda upon our jurisprudence."

Regardless of which candidate Reagan chooses, the nominee could assume the pivotal role Powell played in court decisions to uphold affirmative action and the right of women to have abortions.

In its latest major ruling on abortion, which was legalized by the court's landmark 1973 ruling, the court split 5-4 last June as it struck down Pennsylvania regulations that would have made abortions more difficult to obtain.

Powell voted with the majority in that case, as he had in most "pro-choice" rulings since 1973.

The court is expected to decide next year whether states may require some girls under 18 who seek abortions to wait 24 hours to have the operation after telling their parents or a judge about their decision.

## Property owners hail ruling limiting government's control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Property owners and developers say the Supreme Court has given them special cause to celebrate the Fourth of July next week — a second important ruling this month limiting government control over their land.

"Precluding government regulators from granting public access to private property without compensation is a victory for property owners throughout America," said William M. Moore, president of the National Association of Realtors.

"These decisions take on a special significance because they occur on the eve of the nation's celebration of Independence Day."

The court said that granting public access to private property must be tied directly to a specific, justifiable public purpose. It overturned a decision by California officials that had allowed the public to walk along beachfront property between the Pacific

Ocean and a couple's home without compensating the homeowners.

The 5-4 decision came as the court concluded its 1986-87 term Friday with a flurry of activity overshadowed by the announcement of the retirement of Justice Lewis F. Powell.

As he has in many key rulings throughout his 15 years on the court, Powell provided a pivotal vote in the property rights case.

Ronald A. Zumbrun of the conservative Pacific Legal Foundation said, "This decision is a further reaffirmation of the U.S. Supreme Court's role as a defender of private property rights."

He said it means "if government wants private property, it must pay for it. The rights of the individual are not going to be subjugated to the power of the majority."

Chairman Michael Wornum of the California Coastal Commission, the loser in Friday's case, said the ruling is not a total defeat

for government regulators or the public's rights.

"We are confident that in most cases we can continue to protect the right of the public to get to the beach," he said.

The court handed down another major property rights decision June 9, ruling that landowners must be compensated when government regulations bar them, even temporarily, from using their property.

In that case, the court said regulations such as zoning ordinances that impose new limits on an owner's use of land may amount to a "taking" for which the Constitution requires just compensation.

Friday's ruling was a victory for James and Marilyn Nollan, who sought to bar people from crossing back and forth across their Ventura, Calif., beachfront property overlooking the ocean.

The Nollans said, and the Supreme Court agreed, that if the public is to have access to their property, they should be paid.

## Reagan raps spending package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, taking Congress to task once again for budgetary mismanagement, charged Saturday that Capitol Hill plans to send him a "Dirty Dozen" package of spending bills.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address from Camp David, Md., jumped into the annual summertime fray that pits the White House against Congress over the

government's spending plan.

"When we look to Capitol Hill... the picture on the screen is all too familiar: It's an old rerun called 'business as usual,'" Reagan said.

The president charged that Congress "drifts through the process of drawing up a budget — missing its own deadlines, even failing to pass individual spending bills."

He argued that in the past 11 years, Congress hasn't once enacted all 13 of the government spending bills by the beginning of the fiscal year, even though it is required by law.

Reagan made no mention of the past week's passage by the Democrat-controlled House and Senate of a \$1 trillion budget for the 1988 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

## Ling-Ling's cub dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Giant panda Ling-Ling's tiny 4-day-old cub died just before midnight Friday from respiratory arrest apparently caused by an infection, National Zoo officials said today.

Richard Montali, head of the zoo's department of pathology, said further tests will be run on the cub's tissues, but it is believed the infection was peritonitis, which can cause fluid buildup in the abdominal cavity.

"Fluid in the cavity was the terminal event," Montali, who conducted the autopsy this morning, said at a news conference at the zoo.

He said there was no evidence of the female cub, which weighed 140.6 grams, about 5 ounces, being crushed or injured while Ling-Ling nursed her.

The cub's squeals were last heard about 11:41 p.m. and the mother panda put the cub down and went into an adjoining room 15 minutes later, zoo spokesman Robert Hoage said in a statement.

"We're extremely disappointed," Hoage said. "Many of the staff members have put in an incredibly long week and there has been great effort and great hope over here."

The cub did not vocalize as it had previously done whenever it had been briefly separated from Ling-Ling. At 12:05 a.m. Ling-Ling picked up the cub, licked and cradled it, but again there was no sound and the cub appeared motionless.

Zookeepers then permitted the mother panda to enter an outdoor enclosure and removed the cub at 1:43 a.m.

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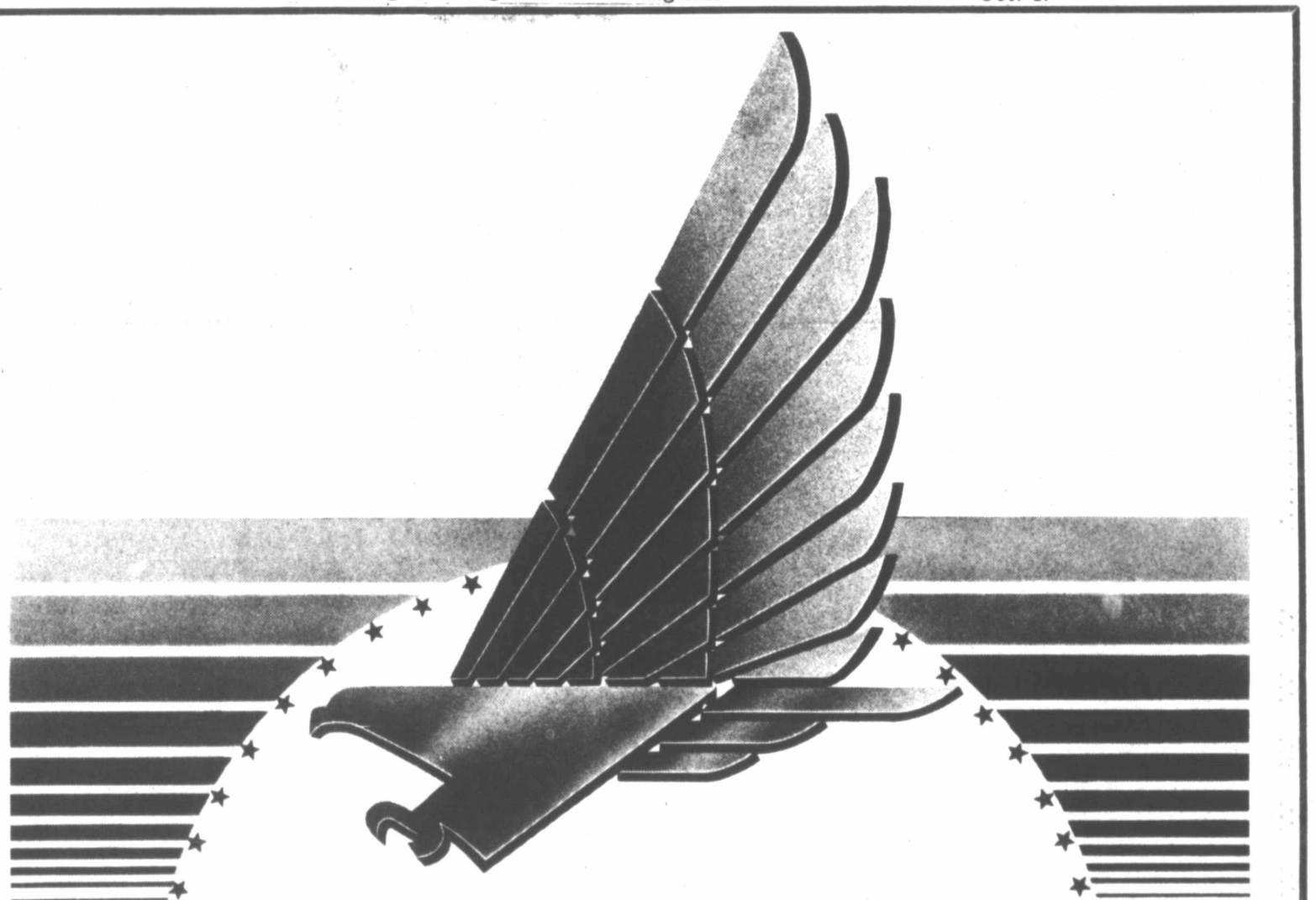


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# Sports Scene

## Lendl, Mayotte struggle, but keep Wimbledon hopes alive

### Becker upset by Australian

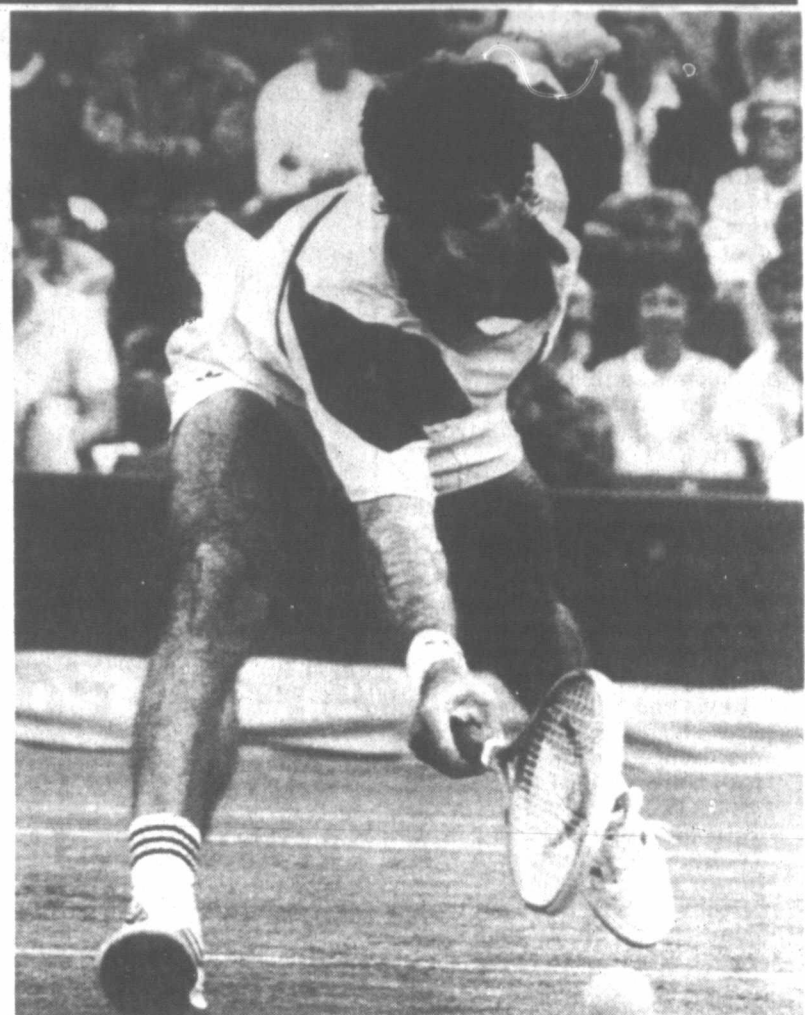
By BOB GREENE  
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — With the battle for Wimbledon men's singles title now wide open, two of the pre-tournament favorites, Ivan Lendl and Tim Mayotte, struggled Saturday before moving to the next round. The upset of two-time defending champion and overwhelming favorite Boris Becker by Australian Peter Doohan on Friday created a new mood at the All-England Lawn Tennis Club. "Anybody can win now. It's an open tournament," said Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the No. 4 seed and reigning Australian Open champion. He moved into the fourth round Saturday with a 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over American Matt Anger. Lendl, the world's top-ranked

player from Czechoslovakia and the No. 2 seed at Wimbledon, needed four sets in the third round to outlast Richey Reneberg 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. The American was playing in only his second tournament as a professional. Mayotte was extended 1 even further, coming from behind to defeat fellow American Tim Wilkison 6-3, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 in the second round. Meanwhile, Soviet qualifier Alexander Volkov, ranked 503rd in the world, upset 12th-seeded Brad Gilbert of the United States 7-6, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4; and Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek eliminated Sweden's Joakim Nystrom, the 13th seed, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0, 7-6. In the women's singles, No. 2 Steffi Graf of West Germany, winner of the French Open earlier this month — by crushing Laura Gildemeister of Peru 6-2, 6-1. The only women's seed to fall Saturday was No. 13 Barbara Potter, ousted by fellow American Mary Joe Fernandez 6-0, 6-1. No. 9 Henri Leconte of France, who downed Israel's Gilad Bloom

6-3, 7-6, 7-5, said Becker's demise was a shock to all of the players. "Nobody in the locker room is talking about Boris' defeat," Leconte said. "I think it was such a big surprise." The 25 remaining men include just one former champion, Jimmy Connors, winner in 1974 and 1982. Other seeded men to advance on a partly cloudy day were No. 8 Andres Gomez of Ecuador and No. 11 Pat Cash of Australia. Graf led a bevy of seeded women who advanced. Others who won were No. 4 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, No. 6 Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, No. 8 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, No. 15 Raffaella Reggi of Italy and No. 16 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany. After winning with a struggle for the third consecutive match, Lendl said the grass courts were the culprit, for both his performance and the wide-open tournament. "It (Becker's loss) is just another thing that happens on

grass because grass is such an equalizer," Lendl said. "On a bad day you can lose to anyone." "For me, when something is going wrong, I have no alternative. On clay I could rush the net or hit the ball harder. There is no such thing on grass." Mayotte, who has produced some of the best tennis of his career at Wimbledon, needed some luck to get past Wilkison and into the third round. "It was just a question of attrition out there," Mayotte said. "I was obviously struggling ... and I just tried to hold together and hope I could piece together a break in the fifth set." The 18-year-old Graf raced past her Peruvian opponent in 50 minutes, although she dropped more games against Gildemeister than she had in her first two matches combined. Gildemeister held in the fourth and sixth games of the first set, both times from deuce, and the second game of the final set, Graf taking the match's final five games.



Tim Mayotte advances into third round

### Benefit golf tourney set

A benefit tournament, sponsored by the Pampa Public Golf Association, will be held Saturday, July 11 at the Celanese Pampel course.

Proceeds will go in the construction fund for the Pampa public golf course. Entry fee is \$30 and entries are limited to the first 100 to sign up. The tournament is open to both men and women.

Tee times are 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Handicap will be blind bogey.

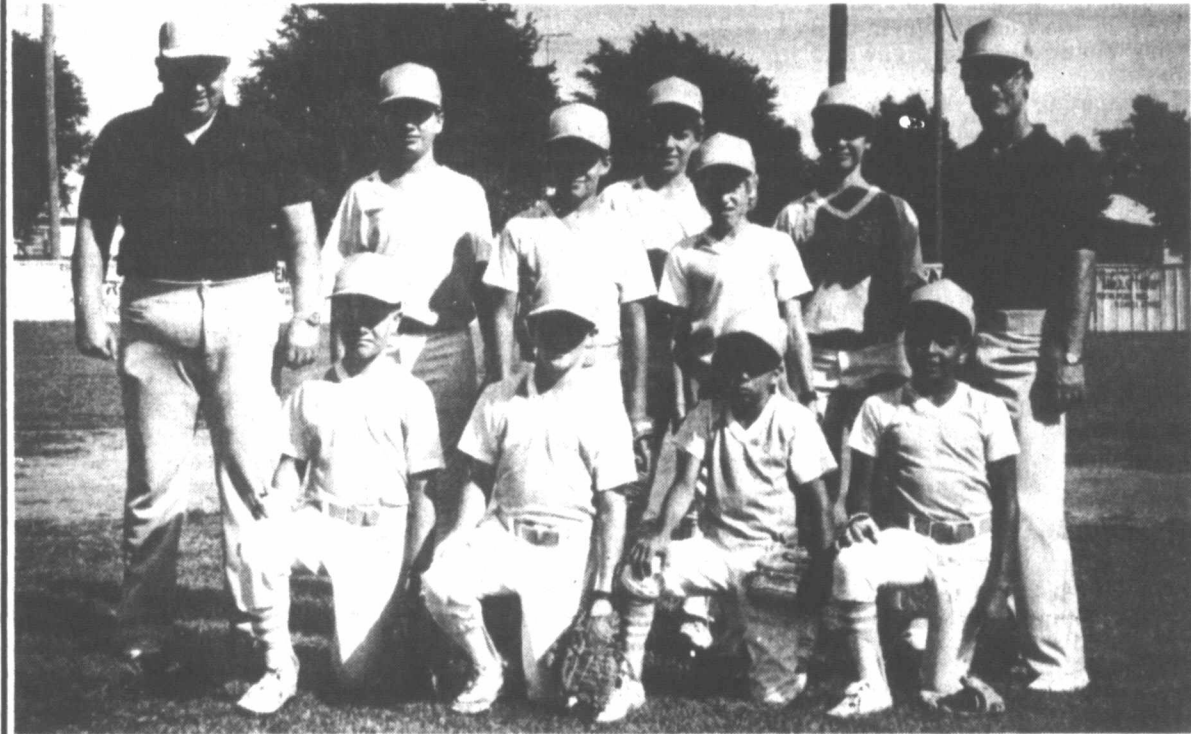
Over \$1,600 in merchandise will be in the prize fund.

Free barbecue sandwiches and iced tea will be available to the golfers.

Interested persons may enter by sending a check to the Pampa Public Golf Association, 1714 Dogwood, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Persons who want to make a donation, but don't wish to play in the tournament can send a check to the above address.

For more information, contact Buddy Epperson at 806-669-6291 or Austin Sutton at 806-665-9716.

### NL Bambino champs



Dunlap Industrial won the National League Bambino title this season. Team members are (front, l-r) Colby Waters, Greg McDaniell, Gerald Reyes and Chad Arebalo; (middle, l-r) John Graves and Cory Stone; (back, l-r) Coach Charles Buzzard, Justin Long, Chris Poole, Andy Elsheimer and Manager Lee Waters. Not pictured are Ryan Morris, Micah Cobb and Blake Simmons.

### Razorbacks have unbeaten season

Final standings in the 89er Intermediate League are listed below:

1. Razorbacks 10-0
2. Cochran Welding 9-3
3. IRI 6-5
4. Thomas Automotive 5-7
5. Malcolm Hinkle 4-8
6. Titan Specialties 4-7
7. Thompson Parts 1-11

An all-star team will be picked later and will compete in the Stinnett Tournament July 17. Pampa is the defending champions of the tournament.



## Moses avenges earlier loss

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Edwin Moses avenged his only loss in 10 years by decisively beating Danny Harris in the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles, and Mark Witherspoon upset Carl Lewis in the men's 100-meter dash Saturday in the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Harris ended Moses' 122-race winning streak on June 4 at Madrid, the first loss for the two-time Olympic champion since August 1977.

On Saturday, Harris was no match for Moses. Harris, 21, the three-time NCAA champion from Iowa State, led at the first hurdle. But that was the only time he was in front.

Moses took a slight lead by the second hurdle and moved smartly away from the pack the rest of the way.

Moses, 31, was timed in 47.99 seconds in beating Harris by about 10 yards. Harris, the Olympic silver medalist, was clocked in 48.70, just ahead of David Patrick, third in 48.76.

Moses' form on Saturday was nearly flawless, although he didn't come close to his world record of 47.02.

"I hit the first hurdle and probably another," Moses said. "I lost a whole step at the start, just like yesterday" in the semifinals.

But there were no other mistakes, and he won impressively to the cheers of a crowd of 13,724 at San Jose City College.

Harris paid tribute to Moses, but said Moses could be beaten again.

"You have to give him credit," Harris said. "He came back and ran like a champion."

Moses has now won 125 of 126 races over the past decade.

"I'm glad it's over," Moses said of the hoopla surrounding his rematch with Harris. "I think it is more exciting for the fans, rather than me winning all the time. I think it's good for the sport."

Witherspoon won the men's 100 in 10.04, the best by an American this year, ending Lewis' bid for a second "triple" in the national championships.

Lewis had won the 200 and long jump on Friday, and was attempting to match the three victories he accomplished in the the 1983 meet at Indianapolis.

## Recent retirements bring back fond memories

A RASH OF RECENT RETIREMENTS recalls some memories....

RAY GUY, after 14 years as the NFL's premier punter with the Raiders. Like Baltimore's Jerry Logan, Guy was multi-talented. Logan, an excellent punter and place kicker, led the NCAA in scoring his senior year. Playing for the Super Bowl champion Colts, he never played offense, but was an all-NFL defensive back.

Guy, in addition to being a kicker, was a brilliant defensive back and return specialist at Southern Mississippi, home school of former PHS coaches Danny and Rick Palmer. In three games against WTSU (1970-72), Guy punted 22 times, averaging 43.0 (his longest 74 yards), kicked two field goals, four extra points, had five interceptions and nine tackles his senior year. He was the first punter ever selected in the first round of the NFL draft, and averaged 42.4 on 1,050 punts, his longest, strangely, matched the one his junior year against WT, 74 yards.

REV. THEODORE HESBURGH, CSC, President, Notre

Dame U., was the principal speaker at the noon luncheon. Over 3,000 conventioners were asked to stand while a young Chicago-area Catholic priest offered the invocation. With Fr. Hesburgh standing 10 feet away, the clergyman began: "Oh, Father, we ask thy blessing and direction on the most important person among us today," and he came to a lengthy pause, allowing each of the people in the room to speculate to whom he referred. Most thought Fr. Hesburgh. Then he continued: ".....the cook. May the food be properly prepared, not burned, with just the correct amount of seasoning."

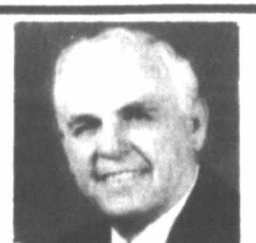
When he finished, the young priest received a standing ovation for an invocation! The No. 1 man at Notre Dame smiled, shook his hand as if he had just beaten Army. Hesburgh followed by talking about young people, then in revolt during that 1971 Viet Nam era year.

"We need the youth, and they need us," he said.

BUCK FRANCIS, former sports editor of this paper, retired May 29, ending 38 years in the sports writing business. His

### Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



final column was devoted to top thrills in each sport covered. Wrote Buck: "In basketball it would have to be Pampa's victory over Dallas Jefferson in the 1953-54 state finals. Both teams went into the game undefeated, a rare occurrence for a state championship game. As fate would have it, the game went into overtime before Pampa won." Buck served Pampa fans excellently for three years.

WALTER BYERS became executive director of the NCAA Oct. 1, 1955 and will step down the end of August. One day in the late 1960s, I was in Kansas City and wandered across the street from my hotel at the corner of 12th and Baltimore (remember the 12th Street Rag? jazz tune; that's the street) to 1221 Baltimore, then NCAA headquarters to visit Lou Spry. Spry had

been in the collegiate sports headquarters office for a year, after a few seasons as sports information director at WTSU in the Kerbel era. "Come on, I want you to meet my boss," said Spry, as we went up a floor in the crowded, compact brick building and met Byers.

Byers' family originated in Texas, the little community near Wichita Falls bearing the family name attesting to the fact. Since that time the NCAA has outgrown those quarters, building spacious facilities at suburban Shawnee-Mission. Spry has advanced to the No. 2 position as comptroller and for years has been responsible for the annual January NCAA convention and collegiate world series. Despite the cries of many schools, Byers has done a fine job administering the rules the schools vote upon themselves.

Old 1221 Baltimore is now headquarters for the organization's sibling NAIA.

ELROY "CRAZY LEGS" HIRSCH retires next Wednesday after 18 years as athletic director at Wisconsin, concluding a third successful career. He was a tremendous college and pro footballer, had a front office job with the Los Angeles Rams, and then

has served his alma mater since 1969. It was two years prior to that time that former PHS Coach Duane Thomas every weekend. He called in the top brass from LA for a final looksee at a WT home game. My broadcast partner, Joe Collins, an above-average and enthusiastic golfer who eventually turned pro, was

responsible for halftime guest interviews. On arrival that night, he said Hirsch was in the next booth and why didn't I go in and invite him over at the half, being a former Badger. Accepting the invitation, I also told Hirsch that Collins would handle the interview. "Joe Collins the golfer!" enthused Legs. Amazed, I confirmed it, and rushed back to tell

Collins that Legs had heard of his golfing talents. "That's what I've been telling you all these years," said Collins, as laughter broke out behind me. Hirsch was in the doorway roaring. He had been in Amarillo all week, golfing with Collins in the mornings while watching Buff practices in the afternoons!

REV. HARRY VANDERPOOL, onetime pastor of the First Methodist Church in Pampa, has a tremendous sense of humor, and went to extreme lengths to nail me at a Band Booster Banquet one night, in concert with Newt Secret and director Harris Brinson. That's another story. Vanderpool spoke at Kiwanis one noon. "Subject of my talk today is 'nothing,'" stated the funster. "Being a service club member, I know how your wife interrogates you when you get home. How was club today? Okay. What did you eat? Chicken. What was the program? Harry Vanderpool. What did he talk about? 'Nothing.'"

And then the inquisition really began.

May each enjoy his well-earned retirement to the fullest.





# World

## South Korea protests continue

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Following massive and violent pro-democracy demonstrations across the country, opposition leaders Saturday called on the government to make concessions or face more and escalating protests.

Friday's nationwide marches, which turned into running battles when police attacked demonstrators with tear gas and truncheons, continued in scattered areas into the early hours of today.

Top dissident Kim Dae-jung issued a statement terming Friday's protests — among the most extensive in 2½ weeks of daily demonstrations — a "great success." He warned the government "to reflect in the face of this gigantic determination and action of the people."

Kim Tae-ryong, a spokesman for the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party, vowed that if reforms are not initiated, the party will abandon civil disobedience and "switch to a line of decisive struggle." He did not elaborate.

By midmorning Saturday, the traffic-clogged streets of Seoul appeared back to normal after

hours of clearing away debris from the clashes. Shopowners and residents hosed down sidewalks and walls in an effort to wash away the lingering effects of the powerful tear gas used extensively by police.

Government-guided newspapers called for a resumption of talks between opposition and government leaders in an effort to end the growing confrontation and violence, but little ground for compromise was evident.

Massive anti-government protest erupted Friday in 37 cities and continued early Saturday in areas of Seoul and the cities of Kwangju, Chonju and Masan.

An estimated 200,000 people marched through the cities shouting "Democracy now!" and demanding the ouster of President Chun Doo-hwan, a former army general.

Police blasted protesters with tear gas, and students hurled firebombs and rocks.

Authorities said 39 police stations, 20 vehicles and six government office facilities were burned or damaged overnight.

Police said 3,467 people were detained. But 2,665 of them were released after being warned to

avoid future protests.

The report said 573 police were injured. There was no word on civilian casualties, but they were believed heavy because many people were seen hurt by police firing tear gas canisters or by squads trained in martial arts who pounded demonstrators with fists and feet.

The 200,000 figure was based on domestic news reports from across the country and estimates by witnesses in the street. Government estimates were much smaller, while opposition figures far higher.

Although police prevented protesters from mobilizing into the "grand peace march" called for by the opposition, its leaders declared a major victory.

Kim Young-sam, leader of the Reunification Democratic Party, called Friday's protest a success because student activists who lead the way were joined by many middle-class citizens.

While student radicals have long played lead roles in the anti-government protests, the growing support from other citizens, including members of the middle class, is relatively new.



Riot police take a demonstrator into custody.

(AP Laserphoto)

## OPEC cartel ratifies decreased production

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — All OPEC members except Iraq on Saturday ratified a six-month plan designed to boost the cartel's oil exports while keeping prices at \$18 a barrel, officials said.

"Yes, we have an agreement," said Mana Saed Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, as he left the final three-hour meeting.

Iraq refused to sign because it was denied its demand for production equality with its war rival, Iran.

The decision ended three days of talks among the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' oil ministers at the cartel's headquarters.

Independent analysts in Vienna said they believed the agreement was likely to succeed in holding oil prices steady, at least through the summer.

Fawzi Shakshuki, the Libyan oil minister, said there were no obstacles.

Sources in other delegations, however, said Kuwait raised objections, based on its fear that the new production target was so low prices might rise above \$18 a barrel.

Kuwait and other Persian Gulf members of OPEC want prices to stay level for a longer period in order to encourage a long-term revival of world oil demand.

Subroto, the Indonesian oil minister, said the agreement called for a scaled-back increase in OPEC's production ceiling for the second half of the year, a move designed to avoid creating an oil glut that could push down prices.

Though Iraq did not sign the deal, OPEC's overall production

target of 16.6 million barrels a day for the July-December period includes a national Iraqi quota, Subroto said.

OPEC's current daily production limit, due to expire June 30, is 15.8 million barrels. Because some members are exceeding their assigned quotas, the actual total is estimated at about 17 million barrels daily.

Iraq has refused to participate in OPEC production-sharing deals since the current system was adopted in December, demanding that it be granted production equality with Iran.

Iran contends it must have a bigger share than Iraq, based on such criteria as national population, historical production rates and oil reserves. Iran and Iraq have been engaged in a border war since September 1980.

Iraq's refusal to join the latest arrangement is expected to weaken its impact, particularly since Iraq is planning to sharply increase its production later this year when new pipeline capacity through Turkey becomes available.

Iraq is believed to be producing about 2.1 million barrels a day this month, and that could jump to 2.6 million barrels a day by October, according to analysts. That would make it the second largest OPEC producer, behind Saudi Arabia but ahead of Iran, which says it produces 2.2 million barrels a day.

The analysts said Iraq's actions were unlikely to ruin the OPEC deal because the world's oil requirements are expected to expand in the second half of this year, as cold weather arrives and the need for heating increases.

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Shurfine Golden CREAM STYLE CORN 17 Oz. ....	4/51	Shurfine FLOUR 5 Lb. ....	69¢
Shurfine Golden WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 Oz. ....	4/51	Shurfine Asst. PAPER NAPKINS 140 Ct. ....	69¢
Shurfine Early Harvest SWEET PEAS 17 Oz. ....	4/51	Shurfine Plastic Heavy Duty SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES 24 Ct. ....	2/51
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Shurfresh Asst. Flavors POTATO CHIPS 7 Oz. ....	69¢	Shurfine Halves or Slices CLING PEACHES 16 Oz. ....	69¢
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Shurfine SAUERKRAUT 16 Oz. ....	3/51	Shurfresh Buttermilk BISCUITS 8 Oz. ....	6/51
Shurfine Peeled WHOLE TOMATOES 16 Oz. ....	3/51	Shurfresh Old Fashion BISCUITS 8 Oz. ....	6/51
Shurfine SPINACH 15 Oz. ....	3/51	Shurfresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. ....	79¢

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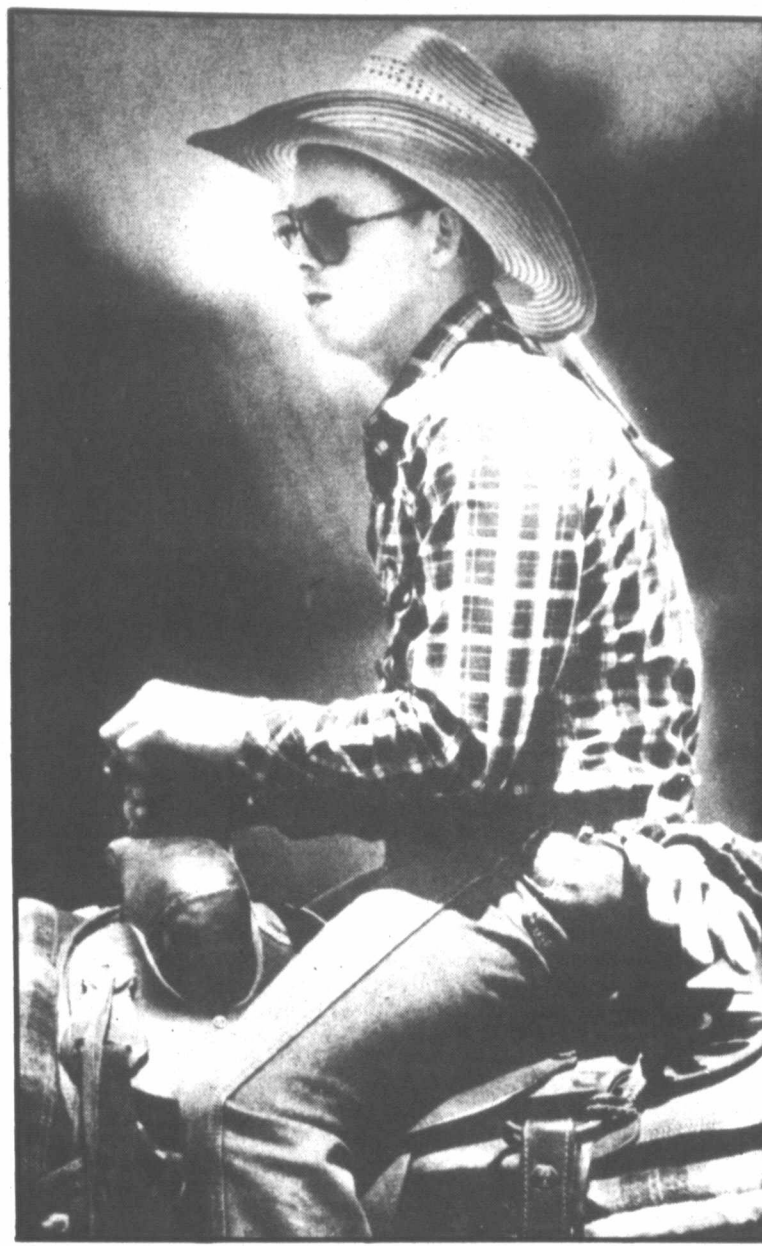
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## Rodeo draws special participants



Trent Loter, left, and Tina Hinson watch the events from a shady spot.



Steven Counts takes a turn in the saddle.



Greg Counts, right, rides a bucking "bull."



Jaime Arebalo enjoys a horseback ride.

### Photos by Duane A. Laverty

By MARILYN POWERS  
Lifestyles Editor

Next month's Top o' Texas Rodeo will feature top competitors in a number of events, with cash and other prizes at stake. But none of those winners will be able to match the accomplishments of the 33 cowboys and cowgirls who had their own special rodeo last Saturday.

Area clients of Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Pampa Independent School District Special Education classes got together with volunteers from Gray County 4-H Horse Project, 4-H parents and others Saturday at Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena for an afternoon of rodeoing, special style. The second annual Special Rodeo featured barrel racing, flag racing and bull riding.

This rodeo, for area mentally handicapped, wasn't your typical competitive event.

All the contestants were awarded T-shirts and brightly-colored bandannas, and pizza and soda pop were the main refreshments.

Entrants and volunteers alike were generally smiling and laughing, bent only on having a good time.

Livestock was on loan from area horsemen, none of the horses went faster than a trot, and all were led by volunteers on foot or hitched to a buggy giving free rides around the arena.

Some of the livestock wasn't even "live," but made of metal.

Volunteers led gentle horses straddled by entrants around the three barrels in the usual cloverleaf pattern. Riders and their horses were also led to the flags and back for the flag race.

The bull riding event featured a lively black "bull" made from a 55-gallon drum on rocking chair runners, with a carpet "saddle" for riding comfort. Riders clung to the ropes around the "bull's" middle as volunteers provided the "cow power" to rock it back and forth.

There were even a couple of barrel-breed calves

for roping, which some entrants enthusiastically snared with lassos.

Non-competitive rides around the arena on horseback and in buggies completed the day's activities. Horses, ponies and mules of all sizes, along with their owners, spent an afternoon giving pleasure to a group that may not otherwise get a chance to ride on or behind a horse.

Many of the entrants were repeat contestants from last year's rodeo, as evidenced by the number of straw cowboy hats that were last year's "prize." This year's awards, T-shirts and bandannas, were also proudly worn. The bandannas were donated by Wayne Stribling, who also contributed to the horsepower available for riders. T-shirts, from T-Shirts Plus, were made possible by donations.

Free pizza to all those attending, which numbered at least 100, was donated by Mr. Gatti's, Pizza Inn, Pizza Hut and Domino's. Pepsi Cola of Pampa donated soft drinks and a dispenser. Kentucky Fried Chicken provided extra drinking cups.

Those providing horses, in addition to Stribling, were John Oxley, Buck Arrington, Bob Benyshek, Donna Maul and Billy Stribling. Buggies were furnished by George Maul, Robert Douglas and Sam Condo.

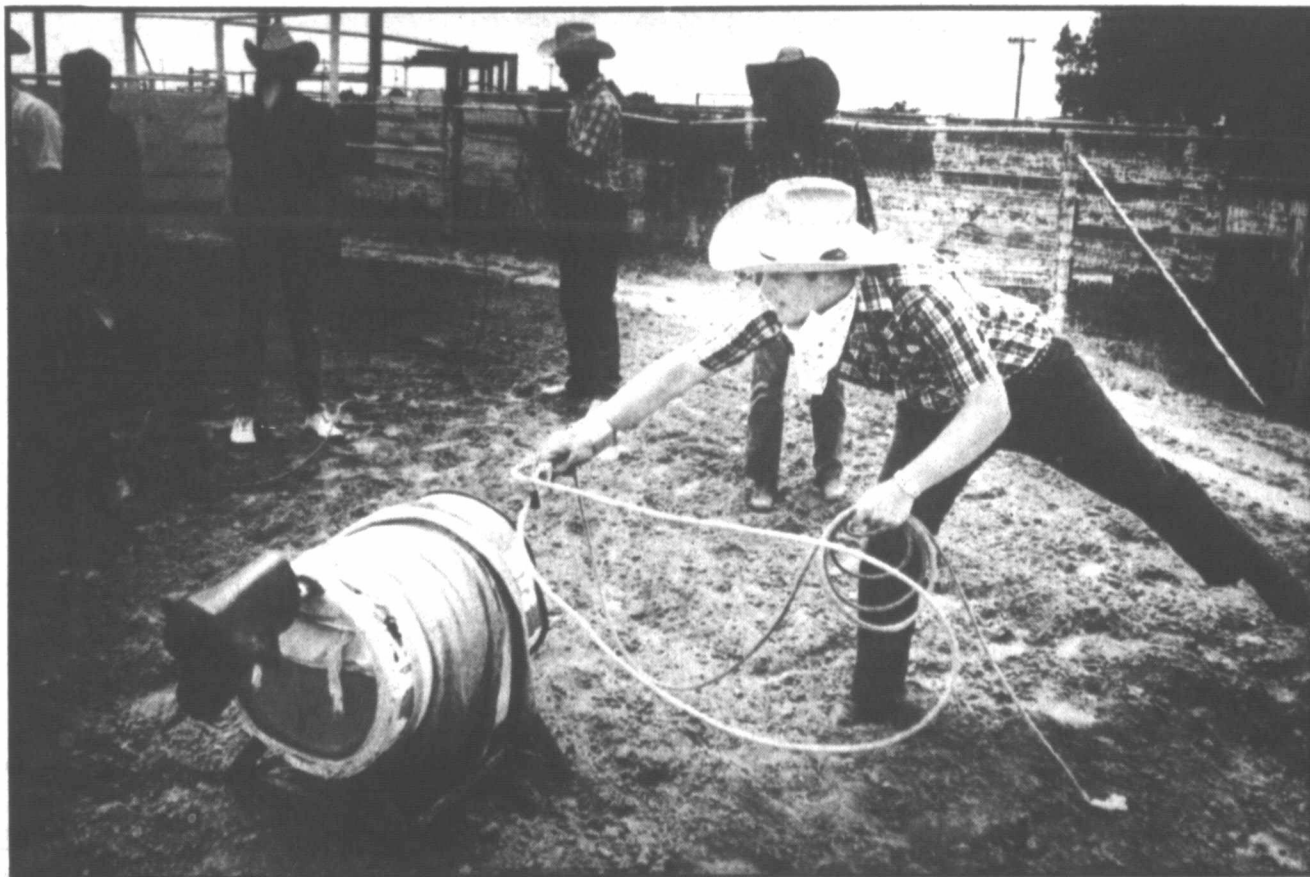
Jeff Goodwin, Gray County Extension agent, was announcer for the rodeo. Crossman Implement supplied the tractor to work up the arena surface. Mark Topper built the bucking bull.

Clowns, complete with makeup, were Whitney Oxley, Mark Topper and Matthew Hammon. Bill Kidwell and Randy Stubblefield were among general volunteers.

Manning the refreshment tables and passing out T-shirts and bandannas were Susie Hammon, Karen Layton, Donna Maul, Betty Stokes, Karen Skaggs, Sarah Oxley, Sana Alexander and Jeff Lewis.

Cash donations were received from Dyer's Bar-B-Que, Jerry's Grill, Jay's Drive-In, Dos Caballeros,

(Please see RODEO, p. 15)



Mark McMinn ropes a barrel-breed "calf."

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# Weddings

... anniversaries



**MRS. TIMOTHY JOHN SCHISLER**  
Diana Lynn Richardson

## Richardson-Schisler

Diana Lynn Richardson and Timothy John Schisler exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. June 27 in First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Jack C. Parker of Amarillo officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie S. Richardson of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Schisler of Abingdon, Ill.

Susan Richardson, sister of the bride, of Pampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lonnie Newton of Houston and Sandra Keeton of Pampa.

Eddy McNeil of San Diego, Calif. was best man. Groomsmen were Greg Helms of Springfield, Ill. and Scott Wilson of Abingdon, Ill.

Candlelighter was Katie Richardson, the bride's niece, of Amarillo. Ringbearer was Anthony Kirk, the bride's nephew, of Holiday.

Ushers were Steven Richardson, brother of the bride, of Amarillo and Kerry Kirk, brother-in-law of the bride, of Holiday.

Music was provided by Cheryl Kirk, soloist and sister of the bride, of Holiday; Charles Johnson, flutist, of Pampa; and Jerry Whitten, organist, of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Sandy Howitt of Arlington registered guests.

Servers were Vicki Dickson of Dallas; Debbie Schisler of Arlington and Diann Schisler of Madison, Wis., sisters of the groom; Debi Richardson of Amarillo, sister-in-law of the bride; Alison Hicks of Amarillo, cousin of the bride; and Shirley Hodson of Arlington.

Hostesses were Helen Burns, Jo Scoggin, Kathryn Taylor, Coleen Hamilton, Julia Sparkman and Brenda Condo, all of Pampa.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Texas Tech University where she was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority. She is self-employed in custom design.

The bridegroom attended Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill. and is a student at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, where he is studying computer science.

The couple plan to make their home in Amarillo following a honeymoon trip to Abingdon, Ill.



**MRS. JOHN DAVID BERGMAN**  
Nancy Lee Brett Casebier

## Casebier-Bergman

Nancy Lee Brett Casebier and John David Bergman exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. June 13 in Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland, with Father Allen Whitman, senior minister, and Dr. Daniel Vestal of First Baptist Church of Midland, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gary Casebier of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Bergman of Weatherford.

Mrs. K. Craig McPherson of New Orleans was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Stevenson, Robbye Cunningham and Sharon Frost, all of Midland. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Douglas Fields of Abilene and Mrs. David DePrato of Austin.

Best man was William Robert Bergman, brother of the groom, of Midland. Groomsmen were Scott Tatum of Fort Worth, David Medanich of Dallas, and Paul Kaden, Gregory Muhlinghouse and Kenneth Dickson, all of Midland.

Jimmy Bozzell, nephew of the groom, of Fort Worth was acolyte. Catherine Bozzell, niece of the groom, of Fort Worth was rice bag girl.

Ushers were Jim Craig Hess, Robert Knox Jr. and Craig McDonald, all of Midland; Gary Allen Casebier, brother of the bride, of Pampa; and David Bergman, cousin of the groom, of Houston.

Music was provided by Mrs. Thomas Wilson, soloist, of Midland.

A reception at the Plaza Club was held following the ceremony.

Members of the house party were Mrs. William Bergman, Melanie McKenzie, Mrs. William Michael Ford, Mrs. Brett Whitfield and Darlene Dot, all of Midland; Mrs. James Bozzell of Fort Worth; Mrs. Robert Ebeier of Austin; Jona Daniels of Amarillo; and Katherine Comfort of Dallas.

The couple planned to make their home in Midland following a honeymoon trip to St. Kitts, British West Indies.



**MRS. CARL JAY TUM SUDEN**  
Kimberly Dawn Simpson

## Simpson-Tum Suden

Kimberly Dawn Simpson and Carl Jay Tum Suden were united in marriage at 4 p.m. June 27 at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church of Danville, Va., with the Rev. Douglas K. Wilson, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ezell of Danville, Va., and Mr. Bill Simpson of Pampa. She is a former Pampa resident and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Simpson of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Tum Suden of Surf City, N.J.

Bridesmaids were Lora Tum Suden, sister of the groom, of Surf City, N.J.; Colleen Gilligan of Manahawkin, N.J.; Susanne Hobbs of Arlington, Va.; Beth Harshman of Alexandria, Va.; and Kimberly Snioch of Reston, Va.

Best man was Scott Combs of Sanford, Fla. Groomsmen were Eric and Dan Tum Suden, brothers of the groom, both of Surf City, N.J.; Chris Patterson, cousin of the groom, of Barneget Light, N.J.; and Scott Harshman of Alexandria, Va.

Music was provided by James Carmichael, organist, and the Rev. Wesley Astin, vocalist, both of Danville, Va.

Kathy Miller of Danville, Va. served as acolyte. Flower girl was Kate Dodds of Burke, Va.

A reception at Danville Golf Club was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. She is attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she is studying for a master's degree in industrial hygiene.

The bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is employed as an engineer for Brevard County, Fla.

The couple will reside in Titusville, Fla. following a honeymoon in Key West, Fla.



**MRS. CHRIS FULTON**  
Pam Cathey

## Cathey-Fulton

Pam Cathey and Chris Fulton were united in marriage at 7 p.m. June 20 in First Methodist Church of Floydada, with the Rev. Ron Pingelton, pastor of First Christian Church of Alva, Okla., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Tommy and Julie Cathey of Pampa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Laron and Joy Fulton of Floydada.

Maid of honor was Mysti Younger of Floydada. Bridesmaids were Kim Kotara of Groom and Carol Williams of Floydada.

Best man was Kevin Ogle of Canyon. Groomsmen were Tom Ross and Brad Fulton, both of Floydada.

Music was provided by Kerri Richardson, soloist, of Pampa; Knocky Tyler, soloist, of Hereford; Christy Brooks and Penny Giescke, pianists, both of Floydada; and Penny Odgen, organist, of Floydada.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Floydada High School and West Texas State University. She was formerly employed as a mathematics teacher by Lefors Independent School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Floydada High School and West Texas State University. He is a farmer in the Floydada area.

The couple planned to make their home in Floydada following a honeymoon trip to Telluride, Colo.



**MR. & MRS. GEORGE KEETON**

## Keetons celebrate 66th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Keeton of Pampa were honored with a 66th wedding anniversary party at 3:30 p.m. June 18 at Coronado Nursing Center.

Mr. Keeton married the former Nellie Hedrick on June 18, 1921 in Hill County, Texas. They have been in Pampa since 1940.

Mr. Keeton retired approximately 20 years ago from Coronado Inn after eight years' employment. He had also been a farmer in the Hillsboro and McLean areas.

He is a member of Pentecostal Holiness Church. Mrs. Keeton is a Methodist.

The couple have five children, Violet Bowers, Letha Miles, Doyle Keeton and Helen Danner, all of Pampa, and J.R. Keeton of McLean.

They also have numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Five generations of the family were represented at the reception, along with friends attending.

## 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.

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bride elect of  
Steve Clements

Selections are at:

**DUNLAPS**  
Coronado Center

...and engagements



MRS. PAUL MARK RAYMOND  
Deborah Yvonne Lewis

## Lewis-Raymond

Deborah Yvonne Lewis became the bride of Paul Mark Raymond in a 6 p.m. ceremony June 27 in First Christian Church of Pampa with Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, and the Rev. Drew Travis of First Presbyterian Church of Brownfield, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lewis of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Robert J. Raymond of Tulia. Norma Young of Pampa was maid of honor. Tawny Lewis of Canyon, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Flower girl was Tiffany Lewis, niece of the bride, of Canyon. Ricebearers were Julie Snider and Amanda Tracy, both of Pampa. Best man was Robert J. Raymond, father of the groom, of Tulia. Steve Raymond, brother of the groom, of Tulia was groomsman. Ushers were Frank Reeves and Joel Borchardt, both of Tulia, and Larry Jolley of Levelland. Ring bearer was Michael Odom of Elk City, Okla.

Candlelighters were Howard Lewis of Canyon and William Lewis of Pampa, brothers of the bride.

Guests were registered by Brenda Raymond, sister-in-law of the groom, of Tulia.

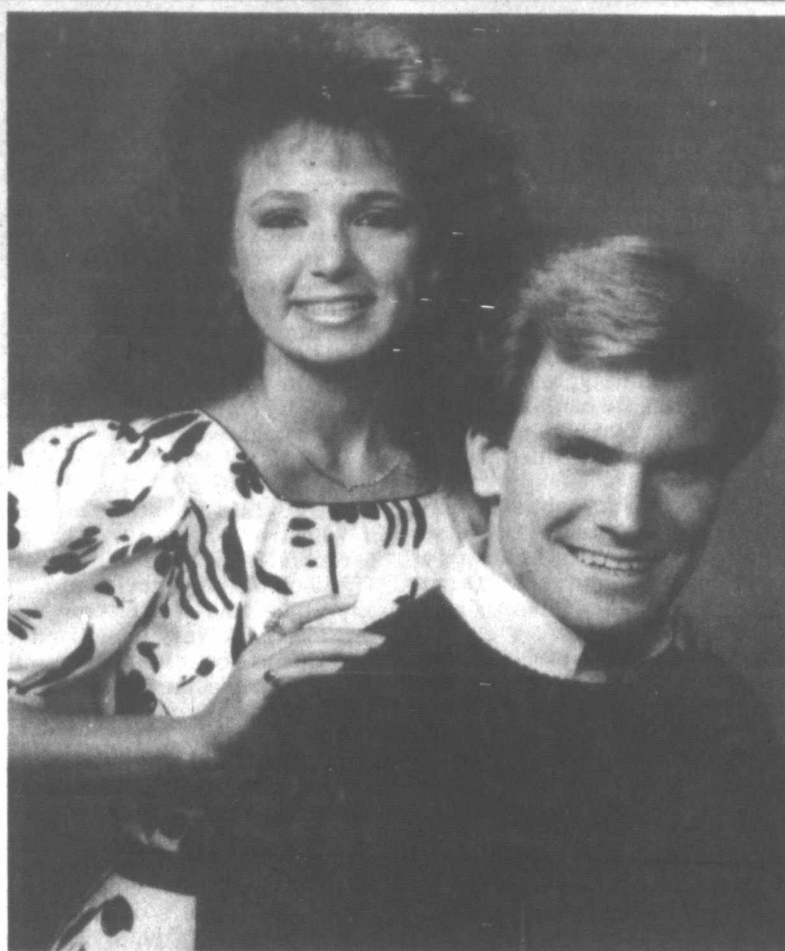
A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. Serving at the bride's table were Tonja Stowers, Sonya Mitchell and Helen Lewis, all of Pampa, and Jana Hollingsworth of Amarillo.

Serving at the groom's table were Rhnea Jolley of Levelland and Laurie Higgins of Midland. Assisting were Doris Odom, Charlotte Lewis, Norma Briden, Katie Taylor, Marsha Shuman and Lynn Harwood, all of Pampa.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1983 graduate of West Texas State University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Omega Pi business education honor society, Panhellenic Council and a student government business senator. She holds a bachelor's degree in education and is employed by Pampa Independent School District as a vocational office education teacher. She is a member of Beta Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Tulia High School and a 1979 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is self-employed as a farmer and rancher.

The couple will make their home in Tulia after a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico.



DONNA LYNN MADONIA & JOSH ALAN CORBIN

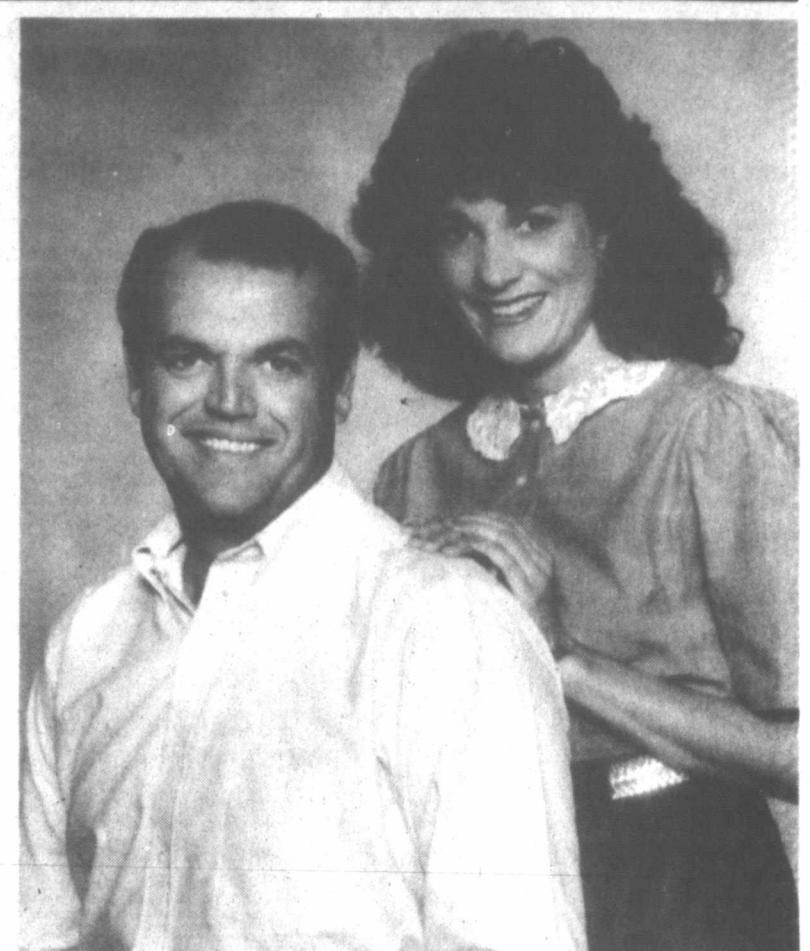
## Madonia-Corbin

Corky and Linda Godfrey of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynn Madonia, to Josh Alan Corbin of Evergreen, Colo.

Corbin is the son of Jim and Sally Corbin of Amarillo. The couple plan to wed Aug. 8 in Coulter Road Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and is attending West Texas State University, where she is majoring in fashion merchandising and marketing. She plans to continue her studies at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo.

The prospective bridegroom is attending West Texas State University, where he is studying mechanical engineering. He is active in Student Senate, WTSU Herdsmen and Jones Hall Council, and was WTSU mascot during the 1986-87 football and basketball seasons.



ALAN FINNEY & LEIGH ANN RIFFEL

## Riffel-Finney

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Riffel of Follett announce the engagement of their daughter, Leigh Ann of Perryton, to Alan Finney of Perryton. Finney is the son of Mrs. Tuanette Finney of Pampa and the late Warren Finney.

The couple plan to exchange wedding vows at 4 p.m. Aug. 8 in United Methodist Church of Follett.

The bride-elect attended West Texas State University and is a second-grade teacher for Perryton Independent School District.

The prospective bridegroom attended West Texas State University and is employed by Diamond Shamrock.

## Menus

June 29-July 3

### Senior citizens

- MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak or barbeque beef, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, harvard beets, toss, slaw or jello salad, chocolate pie or blueberry pineapple delight, cornbread or hot rolls.
- TUESDAY**  
Oven fried chicken or kraut with Polish sausage, cheese potatoes, squash-tomatoes-okra, turnip greens, green peas, slaw, jello or toss salad, pineapple squares or fruit cup, cornbread or hot rolls.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fried okra, buttered carrots, slaw, jello or toss salad, lemon cream cake or peach crunch.
- THURSDAY**  
Pork roast with dressing or tacos, macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, corn on the cob, slaw, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or angel food cake.
- FRIDAY**  
Spaghetti with meat balls or fried cod fish, french fries, baked cabbage, creamed cauliflower, slaw, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit and cookies, garlic bread or hot rolls.

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## Hackney-Watson

Melvin and Lee Hackney of Decatur, Ill. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy K. of Pampa, to Billy M. Watson of Pampa.

Watson is the son of J.D. and Bonnie Floyd of Pampa. The couple plan to wed at 4 p.m. Aug. 1 in Briarwood Full Gospel Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect graduated from Blue Mound High School, Blue Mound, Ill., and is employed at Community Day Care Center. The prospective bridegroom attended Pampa High School and is employed by N.L. McCullough.

## Rodeo

(Cont'd. from p. 13)

Sheryl Flaharity, W & W Fiberglass, Watson Feed and Garden, The Pampa News and Johnny and Deon Taylor.

Entrants in the day's events were Steven Counts, Gregory Counts, Cordell Schneider, Mark McMinn, Stanley Romines, Linda Pearce, Pam Beasley, Michael Kent Postma, Laqueta Smith, Teresa Lyles and Taisley Phillips.

Other contestants were Jeff

Turner, Megan Smith, Ricky Mullen, Josh Haynes, Tracey Phillips, JoAnn Morehart, Jaime Arebalo, Dane Foster, Randolph Busby, Liberty Bloxom and Randy Swires.

Also entered were Trent Loter, Jennifer Roden, Melanie Diane Holtman, Josh Haynes, Tracey Phillips, JoAnn Morehart, Tina Hinson, David Charles Wagner, Donald Stuart, Chris E. Carlson, Randy Sewell, George Pearce and Mary Albus.

## Use cup measurements for pasta

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Without a kitchen scale, it's helpful to know some cup measurements for dry and cooked pasta.

Better Homes and Gardens Pasta Cook Book says four ounces of uncooked elbow macaroni or conchiglie measures about one cup. When cooked, it will yield about 2½ cups of pasta.

Four ounces of uncooked medium noodles measures about three cups and when cooked, you'll have about three cups of pasta. Four ounces of uncooked 10-inch-long spaghetti held together in a bunch has about a one-inch diameter. When cooked, it will equal about two cups of pasta.

## Walker-Farley

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Walker of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, of Danvers, Mass., to James Farley of Danvers, Mass.

Farley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Farley of Danvers. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows on Sept. 12 in Calvary Episcopal Church of Danvers.

The bride-elect attended Danvers High School, Champlain College of Burlington, Vt. and Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists in Boston. She is employed as a dental hygienist.

The prospective bridegroom attended Danvers High School and the University of Lowell in Lowell, Mass. He is an engineer for Raytheon Corp. of Andover, Mass.

## Help build the arc

Association for Retarded Citizens

**BRIDAL BOUQUETS**  
by Sherry Thomas

**LICENSE TO WED**  
You're getting married—but don't forget the marriage license! We've heard of weddings delayed while the groom ran to find a judge to issue a license, others where the bride and groom left the license to the last minute only to find out important documentation was missing. Here are hints for getting "hitched" without a hitch.

Regulations vary substantially from state to state. Unless you're getting married in your home town where everyone knows the rules, call the local marriage licensing authority for information.

If you and your bridegroom live in different locations, you'll have to make special arrangements to get together to apply for your license: both must appear in person, and the offices are rarely open on weekends.

Different blood tests are required by different jurisdictions: some don't require them, some require screening for venereal disease, and a few require that the bride be tested for immunity to rubella.

Proof of identity may be only a driver's license, but some locales may require an official birth certificate (not a copy). Some religions also require copies of your baptismal and confirmation certificates.

**OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY**  
Freda Debrick  
Karlette Whaley  
Teresa Glover  
Marilyn Keller  
Sandra Dee Stout  
Donna L. Madonia

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(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Martha Matheny, who will be honored at a reception preceding the opening of the porcelain art show and sale, "Porcelain Painting Through the Years," July 3-4, works on a porcelain plate.

### Porcelain art show planned

Golden Spread and Texas Lone Star Porcelain Art Clubs will present their first annual porcelain show and sale July 3-4 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Booths will be set up July 3 from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A reception honoring Martha Matheny will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. The ribbon cutting will be at 2 p.m., and the show will then open. Booths will feature supplies for china painting, white china, brushes and reproduction prints. Many pieces of painted china, dolls and doll supplies will be in-

cluded. On display will be antique painted china and china painted by Top of Texas artists and international painters. A Victorian dollhouse will be shown by Harold and Lela Pearl Beckner. Pickard Christmas china will also be on exhibit. There will be demonstrations featuring artists doing scenes, animals, portraits, raised textures, flowers, fruit and dolls. Friday show hours are 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Club News

**Golden Spread Porcelain Art**  
Officers were installed at the April meeting of Golden Spread Porcelain Art Club and the newly formed chapter of the World Organization of China Painters (WOCP). The new chapter will be known as the Texas Lone Star Club. In charge of the installation and representing WOCP was Ada Llewellyn of Oklahoma City, Okla. A covered dish luncheon was included in the meeting. The May meeting featured an iris and mum demonstration by the internationally known artist San Do. The meeting climaxed two one-week seminars. The first week was devoted to Klein roses, and the second week was concerned with portraits. Plans were made at the meeting for a china show and convention at Coronado Inn, in conjunction with the Fourth of July celebration at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Lunch was provided by the Borger members. The June meeting included finalization of plans for a reception honoring Martha Matheny to kick off the china show and convention, July 3-4 at Coronado Inn. Matheny is a charter member and founder of Golden Spread PAC and Texas Lone Star WOCP and has been a supporter of the art of china painting for many years. The china show will be dedicated to her. The reception will be at 1 p.m. July 3 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Friends are welcome to attend.

**Top of Texas CattleWomen**  
Top of Texas CattleWomen have announced winners of the \$25 Beef Gift Certificates, which were given away in conjunction with their beef promotion campaign for Father's Day. Winners were C. Harold Nash, Wheeler; Roy Cullison, McLean; James Smith, John Macon, Betty King and Thercie Mangus, all of Pampa; Maudie Alexander, Lefors; Ann Lunsford, Shamrock; Barbara Breeden, Canadian; Douglas W. Watson, White Deer; Viola Beum, Miami; Carol White, Mobettie; and Dale Daniels, Panhandle. Canadian Feedyards supported and donated to the promotion.

**Altrusa Club**  
Altrusa Club of Pampa met at 7 p.m. June 22 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn for installation of 1987-88 officers. Glydene Shelton installed the following officers: Carolyn Chaney, president; Daisy Bennett, vice president; Pat Johnson, corresponding secretary; Margaret Washington, recording secretary; Lib Jones, treasurer; Leona Willis, Mary Wilson and Kay Newman, directors; and Louise Bailey, parliamentarian. Bailey, 1986-87 president, gave the President's Annual Report. Chaney discussed her goals as incoming president for the coming year. Theme for the local call is to be "Hearing a New Wave, Service Shore to Shore." The next meeting will be at noon July 13 in Coronado Inn.

## Garden vegetables may need fertilizer

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
GARDEN FERTILIZATION  
Most gardens are really growing with all of the rains we have had recently. Now is the time to consider additional nitrogen fertilization on several garden vegetables.

For tomatoes, peppers, summer squash and okra, sidedress an additional 1 cup of ammonium nitrate per 100 square feet of area when fruit begins to set by placing in a shallow trench 6 to 8 inches on either side of row. Cover with soil and irrigate.

A similar rate can be sidedressed to cucumbers, winter squash and pumpkin when vines begin to run.

Application to cabbage, corn and broccoli should be made about 4 to 5 weeks after the setting of plants or corn emergence. Do not sidedress additional nitrogen to peas or beans.

**PINE TIP MOTH**  
Several calls have been received about Pine Tip Moth larvae. The larvae cause the tips on pine trees to die—merely retarding new growth from developing from the tip. The best control is to use Orthene® as a spray or to use Di-Syston® as a soil-applied systemic.

When applying an insecticide, you are hoping to prevent spread of the larvae to unaffected tips. Once a tip has been fed on by the



### For Horticulture

Joe VanZandt

Pine Tip Moth larvae, it will not green back up this year.

However, next year it should put out new growth, probably from two or three growing points. This may serve to thicken up the tree's foliage.

For prevention, sprays should be applied around May 15 and July 10 each year.

#### THE HARDY DAYLILY MAKES NICE BORDER

The daylily may be the answer if you are looking for a hardy perennial for your flower border. These plants will survive almost any abuse and still bloom. You will also have very little trouble with disease or insect pests.

Daylilies are fine for naturalizing or for use as a ground cover on a bank or roadside. They produce an abundant display of flowers and the coarse, grasslike foliage retains its attractive green color during the entire growing season.

Daylilies love sun but will grow and bloom in partial shade if they receive four hours of sun each day. This vigorous plant can also compete with the roots of trees and still make satisfactory

growth.

Many colors of daylilies are available except white and blue. The original plants from Asia had only yellow and orange blooms. During recent years, plant breeders have used a red-flowered species from China to develop pink, red and dark purple varieties.

The earliest flowering daylilies bloom in May with the iris. A careful selection of varieties will provide continuous blooming through August and early September. Some varieties will produce flowers in the spring and a second crop later in the summer.

As with many of our garden flowers, we now have dwarf daylilies. Compared to standard varieties with flowers about 3 feet tall, the dwarf types are about 18 inches high. They are useful in the border in front of taller plants, as a ground cover on a bank, or for naturalizing where the standard varieties would be too large.

Daylilies produce an abundance of blooms which provide beauty in the landscape. They

may be used as cut flowers, but each individual bloom lasts only one day. Other buds in the cluster will open on succeeding days if the flowers are used in a loose bouquet.

The culture of daylilies is relatively simple. They will grow for many years with a minimum of care.

If each plant is to become a large, separate specimen, clump space them about 3 feet apart. If a solid mass planting is desired for a border or as a ground cover, place them about 1 foot apart.

Daylilies are propagated by dividing the large clumps into small sections. The best time for this job is in the spring about a month before the average date of the last frost in your area.

They may also be divided and set in the fall a few weeks after the first frost. However, this tough plant may be dug up and reset almost anytime. They may be moved in midsummer if you take a good ball of earth and provide adequate irrigation until they are reestablished.

Daylilies require only moderate amounts of fertilizer, and their heavy growth of leaves serves as a mulch once they are well established.

Daylilies provide a maximum of color to the landscape with a minimum amount of effort. Be sure to remove spent flowers to prevent seed formation.

## Younger brother's break-in breaks his sister's heart

DEAR ABBY: I am hurt and confused. About a year ago my apartment was broken into. I later learned that it was my own kid brother who had set me up.

He is 19 and has been in jail for almost a year for this crime. He recently wrote me a sad letter saying that he was on drugs at the time—blah, blah, blah. He said he is really sorry now; he's begging for my forgiveness and wants me to write to him.

I am so hurt and so full of anger. My family keeps saying, "Well, he's your brother, and you should try to forgive and forget." My heart keeps saying, "Someday, maybe," and my mind keeps saying, "You're crazy if you do!"

Abby, what do you think?  
VIOLATED SISTER

DEAR VIOLATED: Forgive him — for his sake as well as your own. A person cannot completely forgive himself until he is forgiven by the person he has wronged. Your young brother is paying for his crime. Write to him and encourage him to use his time in prison to improve himself so that when he returns to society he will be better equipped to lead a crime-free life. And sign it, "With love." He needs it.

DEAR ABBY: How can you tell a neighbor that he needs to get sound-absorbing material in his apartment?  
I have a neighbor in my older

### Half of doctors will be in court

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Half of today's doctors will face malpractice suits or appear as expert medical witnesses in the courtroom sometime during their careers, says Donald Ciaglia, who teaches community medicine at the University of Rochester.

First-year med students at the university prepare by taking part in mock trials in which practicing judges preside. District attorneys and defense attorneys grill the students, teaching them how important good record-keeping will be.

"It shows them that they may be in charge in the operating room," says Ciaglia, "but in the courtroom the lawyers are in charge."



### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

apartment building whom I don't know very well. We share a common bedroom wall. He chooses to do much "entertaining" and other loud activities there. One of the building rules under previous management was that all floors had to be covered. This would help a lot. There is also the issue of the pictures rattling on my side of the wall when he has his girlfriend over for the night.

Should I notify management that he needs to have his floors covered to correct the situation? If you think I should approach him, just what are the social amenities that should be used?  
FRUSTRATED AND SLEEPLESS

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Skip the management and complain directly to your neighbor. I'll make it easy for you. Clip this article and send it to the raucous Romeo.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to call

attention to a problem that arises generally among older people. I am 76 years old, and for the last five years or so my hearing has become progressively worse, so my family prevailed upon me to get a hearing aid. Before I got the aid I had asked those with whom I was talking to please repeat what they had said, and to speak a little louder.

Now that I have the hearing aid, people know my problem, and they practically shout at me. This includes my barber, dentist, sales clerks and, of course, my family and friends. The sound is amplified through the hearing aid and it's so loud, it's actually painful to my ears.

Sometimes I wonder if maybe I wasn't better off without the hearing aid. Please remind readers to talk normally to people with hearing aids. I dislike asking those who shout to please speak normally. You'd be surprised to know how much some people resent being told to lower their voices.

R.M.R. IN VERO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR R.M.R.: I'll do my share by printing your letter. Now you do yours: Ask the shouters to please modulate their voices. How will they know they are a pain in the ear if you don't tell them?

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.)

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### Disposable wedding gown



(AP Laserphoto)

A model wears a wedding dress made entirely of paper which retails for \$140 and is produced by designer Susan Lane. Pressed by budget-conscious customers, Lane created the disposable dress which is of traditional design. The gown can be handpainted or signed by guests at the ceremony. Afterwards, it can be framed.

## 4-H clubs provide year-round activities

### DATES

May 29 — 9 a.m., steer validation, Easley Animal Hospital, Pampa. McLean area in afternoon.

May 30 — Recordbook help all day at Extension office in Court-house Annex.

### LEFORS FAMILY HOSTING IFYE STUDENT

Doug and Karen Reeves of Lefors will be hosting an International 4-H Youth Exchange Student from Norway through July 14.

Iden Bratberg, 23, who is studying horticulture at the Agricultural University of Norway, will be in Gray County for nearly three weeks on this exchange trip which consists of nearly three months of traveling to different parts of Texas and staying with different host families.

If anyone would like to visit with Iden while she is in Gray County, feel free to contact the Reeves family or the county Extension office.



### 4-H Corner

Jeff Goodwin

### 4-H—SUMMER ACTIVITIES AS WELL AS ALL YEAR

Youngsters just out of school and needing a project to get involved in should consider the 4-H program.

Through well-organized community clubs, 4-H has offered a variety of activities and projects that have given young people an outlet for their energies over the years.

4-H continues to offer programs of social participation, learning experiences and character building in virtually every community today. 4-H offers a wide range of projects to interest both rural and urban young peo-

ple who are looking for wholesome activities.

But 4-H isn't just for kids. Today, parents are complaining that kids try to grow up too fast, that they spend less time with the family and more and more time with friends and activities that the parents don't endorse. 4-H can turn a simple project into a family-oriented experience that can have lifetime results on the youngsters and the parents.

While youngsters are occupying their time with good, wholesome fun in 4-H, they will also be learning responsibility. In a bicycle project, for instance, not only will they learn bicycle safety, but also how to take care of their

bike. And, they will have the opportunity to meet other kids who share their same interests. With school out for the summer, kids often don't get to see their close friends from school and can't seem to find anyone to share their interests. 4-H offers a group participation format where kids can form associations and friendships based on common interests.

4-H can offer children many opportunities and experiences that will help them spend their time and energies in positive, productive activities that build firm foundations for future growth. And it offers opportunities for whole families to get involved through family projects, through pride in the accomplishments of loved ones, and through club participation either as a member or an adult leader.

For more information about the Gray County 4-H program, contact the county Extension office at 669-7429.

### BRIAN TUCKER, DDS, PC

is pleased to announce his association with

**Duncan St. Dental Group**  
1700 Duncan Street  
665-8448

Walk-In Appointments Accepted

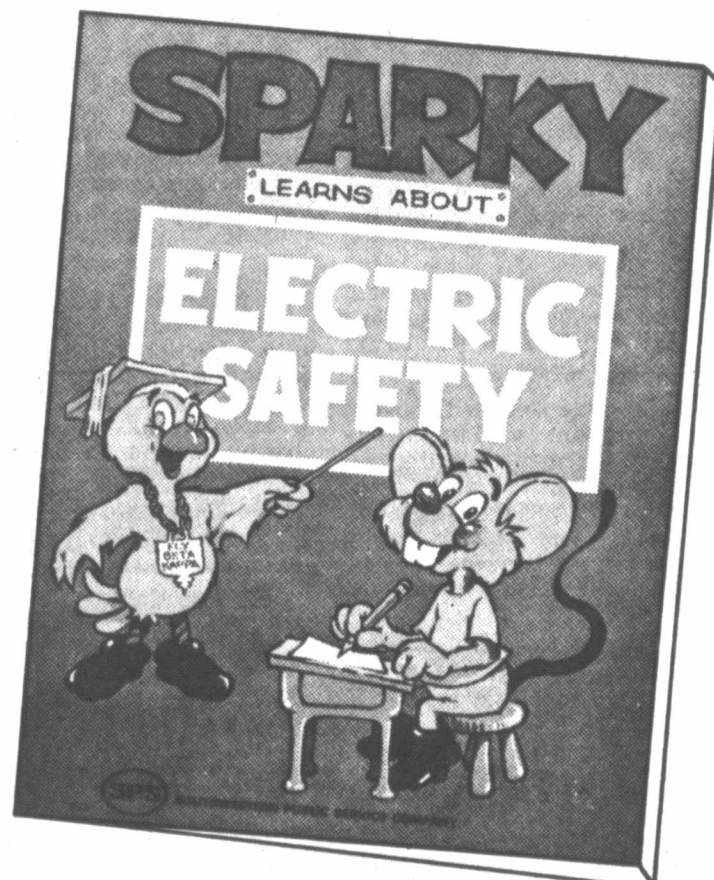
Insurance, Paid Dental MC/Visa Accepted

### Call The Pampa Shrine Club

For Your  
Class Reunions-Company Parties  
or Get Togethers  
For Bar-B-Que - Steaks - Turkey  
or your choice  
Call

**665-1550**

**Here's a fun way to learn about safety...**



# FREE

Sparky the Safety Mouse Comic Book

We are offering a comic book that stars the same cartoon character that appears on all of our television safety spots. We call him "Sparky the Safety Mouse." This is a light-hearted approach to a very serious subject: safety. We want to give children a safety message they will read, understand and remember. This is the time when youngsters are most apt to be playing around power lines. So, it's the best time for them to think about safety. Pick up your free comic book now.

In all SPS offices and many children's stores.

## We want you to play safe



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

# ONCE-A-SEASON SALE

We'll close our doors at 5:00 PM. today to get ready for the biggest sale of the season! Be here at 10:00 in the morning when we open! Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

# SAVE 30%-40%-50%

## ON FASHIONS FOR THE FAMILY

- ✓ Save on family shoes
- ✓ Women's dresses
- ✓ Girls' short sleeve tops
- ✓ Girls' selected bottoms
- ✓ Family shorts
- ✓ Boys' short sleeve shirts
- ✓ Misses' tops and bottoms
- ✓ Juniors' selected tops
- ✓ Men's selected sportshirts

Does not include our entire stock

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise mentioned in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Sunday.

# JCPenney

Pampa Mall



© 1987, J.C. Penney Company, Inc.





















# RANDY'S FOOD STORE



401 N. Ballard

Open 24 Hours

Prices Good Thru Tuesday, June 30, 1987



Fresh  
**LEAN  
GROUND CHUCK**

Lb.  
**\$1 49**



Taste Taste  
Boneless

**RIB EYE  
STEAKS**

Lb.  
**\$3 99**



Jimmy Dean  
Mesquite Smoked  
**SAUSAGE**  
Regular/Beef.....

**\$1 69**  
16 Oz.  
Pkg.



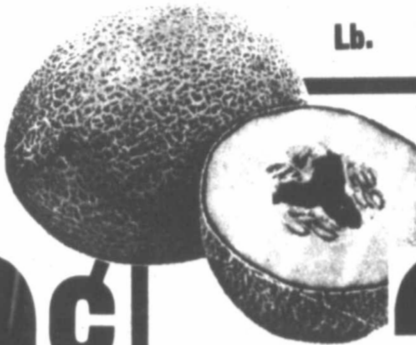
John Morrell  
Golden Smoked  
**BONELESS  
HAMS**  
Half or Whole Lb.....

**\$1 79**



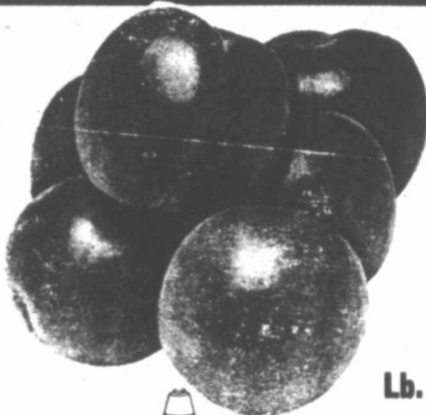
Rodeo All-Meat  
**WIENERS**

12 Oz.  
Pkg.  
**99¢**



Texas  
Ripe  
**CANTALOUPE**

"Full of Flavor"  
Lb.  
**29¢**



Ripe  
Red Beauty  
**PLUMS**

Lb.  
**69¢**



Kingsford  
**CHARCOAL**

10 Lb.  
Bag  
**\$2 59**



Nestea  
**INSTANT TEA**

3 Oz.  
Jar  
**\$2 59**



Our Family  
**SQUEEZE MUSTARD**

9 Oz.  
**49¢**

## OPEN 24 HOURS

7 DAYS  
A  
WEEK

DISCOUNT  
STAMP SPECIAL



Our Family  
Frozen  
**LEMONADE**  
12 Oz.

**2/49¢**

Limit 2 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT  
STAMP SPECIAL



Our Family  
**CATSUP**

32 Oz.  
Btl.  
**59¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT  
STAMP SPECIAL



Pleasmor  
**POTATO CHIPS**

Plain or Ripple  
7.5 Oz.  
**29¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT  
STAMP SPECIAL



Nabisco  
**Snack Crackers**  
7 to 11 oz. All Varieties

**89¢**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT  
STAMP SPECIAL



Pleasmor  
**HOT DOG or  
HAMBURGER BUNS**

8 Ct.  
Pkg.  
**2/49¢**

Limit 2 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT  
STAMP SPECIAL



All Flavors  
**PEPSI-COLA**

6 Pk.  
12 Oz. Can  
**\$1 09**

Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate



**COUNTRY CROCK**  
Quarters Margarine

1 Lb.  
Pkg.  
**49¢**



Banquet Frozen  
**FRIED CHICKEN**

32 Oz.  
Pkg.  
All Flavors  
**\$2 69**

32 Oz.  
Pkg.  
All Flavors



**HEINZ BBQ  
SAUCE**

18 Oz.  
Btl.  
Regular/Smoke  
**99¢**

LIMIT \$1.00  
EXCLUDES FREE &  
TOBACCO COUPONS

### DOUBLE COUPONS—DAILY

### DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS—

### SATURDAYS