

# Panhandle hearing Thursday on extracurricular activities rule

Public hearings for Panhandle residents on a proposed rule for Texas schools regarding student absences for extracurricular activities will be held in two sessions at Amarillo Thursday.

The hearings have been called by the State Board of Education to gain citizen input on a suggestion to limit the number of class periods a student can miss to attend extracurricular activities. Members of the state board will sit on each hearing panel.

The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Region XVI Education Service Center, 1601 S. Cleveland, in Amarillo.

Planning to attend the meeting from Pampa are James E. Trusty, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, and John M. English, assistant superintendent. English said information on the hearing has been provided to

school board members and all school personnel staff urging their attendance.

The general public can also offer comments on the proposed rule change that resulted from a series of state education committee meetings under the direction of H. Ross Perot. The rule has been accepted for first reading and filing authorization by the state board.

Board Chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston, 7th Congressional District, described the rule as a very important issue. He said individuals who have concerns regarding the rule should plan to attend one of the hearings.

Individuals who desire to speak at one of the two sessions should contact Kenneth Laycock, Region XVI Education Service Center director, in Amarillo at 1-376-5521, to register for a time to speak. Prior registration is not required, but early contact will help to insure a speaking time. ESC

officials said.

The proposed rule to be discussed is as follows:

**Student Absences for Extracurricular of Other Activities:**

"School districts shall not schedule, nor permit students to participate in, any school related activities on or off campus that would require, permit or allow a student in grades seven-12 to be absent from class in any course more than five times during the 175-day school year (full-year course) or more than three times during any one semester (full-year and semester courses). Classes missed for UIL and state-approved participation in extension of the academic curriculum (subject-related fairs, assemblies, field trips, and other subject-related activities) in English-language arts, reading, mathematics, science, social studies, fine arts, or other languages, or student organizations, shall not

count as any of these absences. Each student who participates in these activities must have and maintain at least a 70 average in at least four of the courses in which the student is enrolled for that semester.

"Districts shall develop a policy which implements the stipulation of this rule."

The rule has not yet been officially adopted by the state. The PISD has tentatively approved the policy for the next school year contingent on state approval. Wallace Birkes, school board president, has stressed that the policy will not go into effect locally until when and if it is passed by the state as official policy.

Discussion on the proposed rule has indicated that a student who misses more than the limited number of absences in a course would risk not receiving credit for the course.

Sunday

**FORECAST** - Windy and much colder today with a winter storm watch in effect. High today in the lower 30s, low tonight near 20. Snow accumulations of one to three inches possible today, 20-percent chance of isolated flurries

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35¢

Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains

## State confirms probe of Pampa gasoline prices

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

The Texas Attorney General's Antitrust Division is investigating complaints about "price fixing" among Pampa gasoline wholesalers and retailers, a division spokesman has confirmed.

Pampans pay up to 38 cents per gallon more for gasoline than residents in other Panhandle cities, because local wholesalers and retailers may have agreed to fix prices, several local citizens have told state and federal officials.

Based on complaints by W. A. Morgan and other Pampa residents, the Texas Attorney General has launched an investigation of Pampa gasoline prices. Steve Baron, an antitrust spokesman said Friday.

"We have received a number of complaints," Baron said about Pampa gas prices.

He said his office wants to find out whether Pampa gasoline dealers have conspired to set "artificially - high" prices.

Local service station operators and their suppliers contacted by The

Pampa News deny the complaints of price fixing. The majority said present gas prices here are both reasonable and necessary to make a profit. Dealers charging less in area towns are selling at near cost and could go broke at the lower prices, they agreed.

"There's no price fixing. I can drive down the street and see what other people are selling for," said Ron Hadley, manager of Tigret Petroleum, the Pampa Gulf wholesaler.

"The price in Pampa is about where it needs to be to make a profit, or just to break even. I'm not going to cut my own throat to cut the price two cents," Hadley said.

H.L. Meers, owner of Meers Oil Company, the Pampa wholesale distributor for Kerr - McGee gasoline, agreed that present Pampa gas prices represent a "legitimate profit, not excessive."

"The margin of profit is real low. People would be surprised," said Lance Defever, employee of Mojave Oil, the Pampa wholesaler, or "jobber," for Phillips gasoline.

Also, a survey of Pampa service stations last week revealed widely

varied gas prices. The prices across town ranged from a low of 107.9 (though it isn't posted) for self - service regular up to 138.9 for full - service unleaded.

But Morgan and the others say it can't be any coincidence that for more than the past year, every Pampa retail station has charged at least 15 cents per gallon more than stations in Amarillo and other area towns.

Since November 1982, Morgan has sent written complaints about Pampa's gas prices to the Justice Department and attorney general.

"Every retail outlet, the major oil stations as well as the neighborhood markets, had exactly the same price," Morgan complained to Baron in January.

"Pampa's gasoline costs average about 15 cents per gallon higher than in a competitive market...It is hoped the attorney general's office will look into and correct the apparent 'price fixing' in Pampa," he wrote.

In another letter, Morgan said a station operator told him "someone from each of the 'majors' and the 'independents' get together and agree as to what prices will be charged in

Pampa." Earlier this month, Baron's office responded and asked Morgan for more information. Austin antitrust investigator John Henley told Morgan that "uniform prices" across town can't be considered evidence of illegal price fixing.

"(in) any lawsuit alleging a conspiracy to fix prices, evidence of uniform prices alone shall not be sufficient to establish a violation," the attorney general's investigator explained.

"Please send me a detailed letter outlining the information that you received from the unnamed gas station dealer who was aware of a possible conspiracy to fix prices. I would also appreciate any other information which you may have that would show the possible existence of a conspiracy...." Henley wrote Morgan.

"All of these cases have been nothing but frustration because we can't get someone to come forward and say more. We need information such as competitors meeting in a coffee shop to set prices," Baron said.

"We are enthusiastic about cracking

one of these cases," he added, and appealed to the public for help. Baron said if anyone has more information about possible pricing violations, they should call him in Austin at (512) 475-2501, or write him at the Supreme Court Building, Box 12548, Austin, Tex., 78711-2548.

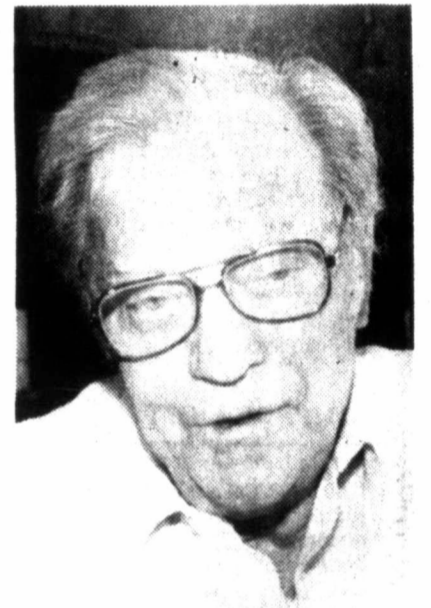
Until recently, the cheapest self - service regular at Pampa convenience stores and service stations sold for about 115.9 per gallon. At the same time, self - service regular 50 miles away in Amarillo was going for about \$1 a gallon or less.

Then about three months ago, one "maverick" independent Pampa retailer dropped his posted price for unbranded regular to 109.9 per gallon. Other retailers along U.S. 60, on the "south side" of Pampa have followed suit.

"I'm not interested in causing a gas war. It can hurt the entire economy," said the independent retailer, who asked not to be identified.

"You have to have a profit, but you've got to be competitive. On the

See GAS, Page two



W.A. MORGAN  
...triggers investigation

### Harvesting trophies



Craig Chapin, senior member of the Pampa Harvester basketball team, accepts the bi-district trophy the team won with a 67-44 victory over Andrews Friday night. For complete story and photos, see Page 11. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## New Hampshire voters courted hard by Demos

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — John Glenn talked about his days as an astronaut, Gary Hart predicted President Reagan will cut Social Security if re-elected and Walter Mondale went on a hand-shaking tour Saturday as Democratic presidential candidates fanned out across New Hampshire.

Mondale is hoping for a knockout blow in Tuesday's national kickoff primary here and his rivals are seeking a reversal of the former vice president's landslide victory in Iowa.

Candidates descended on shopping malls throughout the state as campaign time grew short.

"I believe Yankee independence is going to come through on Tuesday," Glenn told a rally at a shopping development across Main Street from the Statehouse. He added that New Hampshire voters would not "be led around by what happened before."

What happened before was that the Ohio senator finished a disappointing fifth among the contenders who competed in Iowa.

At another stop Saturday, Glenn, talked at length about his astronaut days for the first time in his presidential campaign.

"I had my life out on the line and we felt it was worth it for the benefit of what it would do for the country," he said.

Glenn has spent much of his campaign downplaying his astronaut career to his time spent as a Marine, a businessman and a 10-year veteran of the Senate.

Neither Glenn nor his aides said why he decided to begin talking more about his career as an astronaut.

Mondale walked through a large shopping mall near Portsmouth shaking hands and kissing a baby. Among the on-lookers were a number of union officials who have been organizing their members on Mondale's behalf.

Mike Fischer of Bridgeport, Conn., a member of the Operating Engineers Union, said he had been in New Hampshire about 10 days working among the union's 800 to 900 members in the state.

He said that four years ago, up to 40 percent of the members of his union voted for Reagan. "They won't do that again," he said.

Mondale did not deliver a speech at the mall, but later talked to reporters and continued his theme of attacking Reagan and generally acting as if the Democratic nomination race is over.

"I think we'll do very well on Tuesday," he said.

Mondale cited the Consumer Price Index on Friday which showed higher telephone, fuel and health care costs

and said, "Across the board this president, Mr. Reagan, has proven he will not stand up for the average American."

At a retirement home in Berlin and later at a news conference, Hart aimed his attacks at Reagan rather than going after Mondale as he often has in the past.

"They (the Reagan administration) are not going to cut on the military side," said the Colorado senator. "That leaves only entitlements ... Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid."

Later, Hart became an honorary lumberjack at a woodsmen's log-cutting and ax-throwing competition near Milan.

All of eight Democratic candidates except the Rev. Jesse Jackson were in New Hampshire on Saturday.

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## Grandstoffs win

### Federal judge leaves jury award of \$1.4 million unchanged

AMARILLO — U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson has upheld and left intact a jury's verdict that awards \$1,430,000 to the family of a Panhandle cowboy shot to death by Borger police in 1981.

After a three - week Amarillo trial that ended Feb. 3, a federal jury ruled that four past and present Borger police officers "recklessly" killed Four Sixes Ranch cowboy James Grandstaff, 31, and ordered the officers and city to pay.

Judge Robinson on Thursday filed the judgment, leaving the jury's verdict unchanged.

The judge also ordered a hearing within two weeks to determine who will pay the Grandstoffs' attorneys' fees. The plaintiffs have asked that the defendants pay attorneys' fees of \$630,000 in addition to the \$1,430,000 damage award.

The lawyer for the City of Borger, Wayne Sturdivant of Amarillo, said following the trial that the city would appeal the jury's award, if Judge

Robinson signed a judgment leaving it intact. Sturdivant was out of town and unavailable for comment Saturday, according to his wife.

The city was insured for only \$500,000 at the time of Grandstaff's Aug. 11, 1981 shooting death.

The jurors ruled that Borger officers John Robert Alonzo and John Gill Ray and former city officers Bailey Hal Roberts and John Wayne Turner all used deadly force against the cowboy and share equal responsibility for his death.

Grandstaff, foreman of the Four Sixes' north camp east of Borger, was gunned down by Borger officers who said they mistook him for a fugitive they had chased from town onto the ranch property. The fugitive, Arkansas native Lonnie Cox, shot at the officers during a high - speed chase along Texas 152. Officers returned fire and wounded Cox in the back. The suspect left the highway and crashed his truck on the

pasture a few hundred feet in front of Grandstaff's home. Cox temporarily escaped on foot.

Grandstaff twice drove his pickup toward the five Borger squad cars parked on the road to his home to investigate the gunshots and attempted arrest.

The officers, who testified they thought Cox had taken Grandstaff's truck, said they fired at the cowboy when he stepped out his truck and appeared to be going for a weapon at this waist.

Grandstaff was hit once — in the back — in the volley of police gunfire. He was pronounced dead on arrival at North Plains Hospital in Borger.

The 1981 shooting was justified under state law because officers mistook Grandstaff for Cox, the jurors ruled. However, the fatal shooting of the wrong man was also "reckless, malicious, wanton and oppressive" and a result of "widespread incompetence"

throughout the Borger police force, the jury verdict said.

The City of Borger itself is mostly to blame for the shooting, because it was "grossly negligent in failing to properly train its officers," jurors said.

The four officers must pay punitive damages totaling \$30,000 from their own pockets, the plaintiffs' Houston lawyer Jan Fox has said. She said the family will demand that the city pay the balance of the damages.

Jurors awarded \$612,000 to Grandstaff's widow, Sharon; \$462,000 to his daughter by previous marriage, Jo Cheryl; \$208,000 to his father, Joe Grandstaff; and \$25,000 each to his stepsons, Robert and Randy Gatlin. In addition, jurors awarded \$100,000 to the estate for Grandstaff's pain and suffering prior to his death.

The four Borger police officers "did not act as a reasonable peace officer would have acted under the same or similar circumstances," the jury said.

## Some rare birthday celebrations nearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time again for that quadrennial juggling of the calendar to keep human time in touch with nature.

Wednesday is Leap Day, the reappearance of Feb. 29 after a three year absence.

The event will likely be marked by some Sadie Hawkins celebrations — the one day proper ladies can issue proposals of marriage, rather than waiting for their beau to pop the question.

And hundreds of birthday parties will be celebrated by people who get the chance only once every four years.

The rare birthday, sometimes a disappointment in youth, looms brighter for the middle-aged who can truthfully say they have passed only a dozen or so such events.

But the real significance of leap days is in keeping the seasons in order.

Without leap day, an invention of the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar in 46 B.C., the calendar would creep out

of joint. Over time, lack of a leap day would mean seasons would move slowly around the calendar, turning summer to fall, then winter, spring and summer again.

If the emperor had failed to issue his order, this year the summer solstice wouldn't occur until Nov. 9. And the date of the fall equinox wouldn't be until Feb. 11, 1985.

The extra day every four years means each year averages 365.25 days.

But Mother Nature isn't quite that neat.

The real year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds long, according to LeRoy Doggett at the U.S. Naval Observatory.

That is not 365.25 days. It's 365.2422 days. It doesn't sound like much. An error of .0078 day only amounts to about 11 minutes a year.

But those minutes slowly add up.

By the 16th century, the calendar was off by 10 days, and scholars had begun to notice.



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**WALLACE, Thomas John Jr.** — 10 a.m., Sacred Heart Cemetery at White Deer.  
**CORSE, Kenneth S.** — 2 p.m., First Christian Church at Miami.

## obituaries

**THOMAS JOHN WALLACE Jr.**  
**WHITE DEER** — Graveside services for Thomas John Wallace Jr., 57, of White Deer, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, with Father Clifton Cororan, pastor of the White Deer Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.  
A rosary will be at 7 p.m. today in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
Mr. Wallace died at 7:50 p.m. Friday in Coronado Community Hospital.  
He was born Sept. 8, 1926 in Brooklyn, N.Y. He moved to White Deer from Pittsburg, Calif., five years ago. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.  
He was preceded in death by his mother, Margaret Mae Wallace, on Nov. 14, 1983.  
Survivors include two sisters, Mary Wessner of White Deer and Margaret LaVere of Seneca Falls, N.Y., and one niece, Cathy Martinez of White Deer.

**KENNETH S. CORSE**  
**MIAMI** — Services for Kenneth S. Corse, 78, of Miami, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Christian Church, with the Rev. Kevin Hollowell, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. L.V. Grace, a retired Methodist minister.  
Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.  
Mr. Corse died Saturday in Coronado Community Hospital.  
He was born March 24, 1905 in Indian Territory (Okla.) In 1907, he moved to the Miami area, where he farmed and ranched before retiring.  
He married Georgia Gill July 17, 1927 at Canadian.  
He was a member of the First Christian Church.  
He was preceded in death by one son, Wallace Corse, in 1972.  
Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Douglas Corse of Mobeetie and Earl Corse of Dumas; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## Court report

**Divorces**  
Charles E. Crane and Erin Sue Crane.  
Kimberly Diane Gunter and Mark Anthony Gunter.

**Marriages**  
Donald Ray McGuffin and Susan Renee Huston.  
David Andrew White and Vickie Lynn Hoover.  
Marvin Leon Daugherty and Laurie Lee Salmon.  
Fred Gary Allen and Linda Young Chapman.  
Charles Raymond Lee and Stacey Gail Stubbs.

**Gray County Court**  
James Herbert Griffin completed terms of his probation.  
Kenneth Glenn Sanders pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200 plus costs and placed on one year probation.  
Henry Michael Withers pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$250 plus costs and placed on two years probation.  
Arlie Preston Robinson pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$250 plus costs and placed on two years probation.  
Billy Duwayne Simpson pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$200 plus costs and placed on two years probation.  
Ennis David Uzman pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$250 plus costs and placed on two years probation.  
Eddie Leo Edwards was fined \$100 plus costs and placed on six months probation for a charge of driving while license suspended.  
Carl Hayter Brown pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$250 plus costs and placed on two years probation.  
Thomas Daniel Short pleaded no contest to a charge of cruelty to animals. He was fined \$100 plus costs and placed on one year probation.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported five minor accidents during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, Feb. 24**  
11:35 a.m. — A 1976 International van, driven by Wiley Sylvester Ballard, 1048 N. Dwight, collided with a 1981 Buick, driven by Mildred Fatheree Milligan, 316 S. Henry, in the 100 block of South Hobart. Ballard was cited for failure to yield the right of way.  
4 p.m. — A 1978 Chevrolet van, driven by Andora Smith Callis, 2808 Rosewood, struck a legally parked 1983 Chevrolet, owned by Arthur R. Hernandez, 101 S. Sumner, in the private parking lot at Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse. No citations were issued.  
5:15 p.m. — A 1979 Mercury, driven by Pauline Bonds Loter, 1015 S. Dwight, collided with a 1978 Ford pickup, driven by Tammy Jean Evans, 1805 N. Banks, at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky. Evans and a passenger were transported to Coronado Community Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Loter was cited for failure to yield the right of way.  
5:30 p.m. — A 1974 Ford pickup, driven by David Lee Luedeck, 2206 Hamilton, struck a legally parked 1980 Chevrolet, owned by Johnny Waldon Regan, 522 N. Wells, in the 500 block of North Wells. Luedeck was cited for unsafe passing.

**SATURDAY, Feb. 25**  
1:01 p.m. — A 1983 half-ton Ford truck, driven by a Mr. Thompson of Pampa, collided with a 1980 Pontiac, driven by Kay Edmund Neiden, of Booker, in the 900 block of West Harvester. Thompson was cited for following too closely.

## senior citizen menu

**MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, spinach, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or applesauce cake.

**TUESDAY**  
Liver & onions or smothered pork chops, scalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, navy beans, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or Boston cream pie.

**THURSDAY**  
Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni & cheese, green beans, beets, toss or jello salad, coconut pudding or cherry cobbler.

**FRIDAY**  
Lasagna or fried cod fish, french fries, mixed greens, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, black & white pudding or fruit cup.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Elmer Comer, Pampa  
Doris Gores, Panhandle  
Misty Sheldon, Pampa  
Avis Fields, Pampa  
Wanda Alrend, Pampa  
Tracy Garner, White Deer  
William Easter, White Deer  
Jacqueline Broadbent, Pampa  
Laura Huckins, Skellytown  
Yoby Montoya, Pampa  
Ramona Martinez, Pampa  
Derrell Cash, Pampa  
Carol McGahey, Lefors  
Clara Brewer, Pampa  
Clarence Sellers.

**Dismissals**  
Dorothy Allen, Pampa  
Shanna Baker, Pampa  
Susan Barber, Pampa  
Lavanda Blythe, Pampa  
John Brown, Pampa  
Paul Clark, Pampa  
Reggie Dehay, Pampa  
Ewell Dooley, Pampa  
Leona Fowler, Pampa  
Mildred Freeman, White Deer  
Gonzales infant, Pampa  
Willie Heil, Pampa  
William Hite, Pampa  
Alma Holt, Pampa  
Lola Hughes, Groom  
Justin Lemons, Pampa  
Anna Rock, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
Not available.

## city briefs

**BAKED POTATO**, Salad Bar, Barbecue, At The Patio, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

**B.I.O.N.I.C.**, THE new Pampa organization whose initials stand for Believe It or Not, I Care, announce the beginning of a fund-raising telephone campaign aimed at distributing 5,000 copies of a coloring book entitled "About Alcohol and Drugs" to the young children of Pampa and Gray County. Please say "yes" when you are called or call 665-2805 for further information. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE** - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578. Adv.

**MEALS ON WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939. Adv.

**AEROBIC DANCERISE** - Clarendon College Gym. New classes February 27 at 9:15 a.m. and February 28 at 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Enroll in classes. 669-3835 and 665-4085. Adv.

A "LITTLE House on the Kingsmill" party will be sponsored by the Pampa Singles Organization on February 28th at 7:30 p.m. Please bring games and snacks for a night of fun! For more information please call 665-4013 or 665-6904.

**CABBAGE PATCH** Doll Fabric, 14" pillow forms now in stock. Sands Fabrics. Adv.

**EUROPEAN FOLK** Art Course, March 2-4. Registration deadline Monday, February 27, with Taylor 665-5963 or 669-2034. Adv.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to two fires during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

**FRIDAY, Feb. 24**  
3:50 p.m. — Firemen responded to a grass fire, three miles west of Pampa and one mile north of U.S. 60. Firemen reported the blaze was started by a cutting torch. The fire burned about two acres of grass, which was the only damage reported. The owner of the property is Charles Fletcher.

**SATURDAY, Feb. 25**  
3 p.m. — Firemen responded to a house - grass fire at 1320 E. Frederic. Firemen said burning trash ignited the fire. Firemen said the house was slightly damaged. The owner of the property is Nancy Frazier; tenant is Mike McAfee.

## school menu

**Breakfast**

**MONDAY**  
Inservice.

**TUESDAY**  
Buttered toast, jelly, fruit, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Hot cake, honey, fruit juice, milk.

**THURSDAY**  
Cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Muffin, butter, mixed fruit, milk.

**Lunch**

**MONDAY**  
Inservice.

**TUESDAY**  
Taco or burrito, buttered corn, apple burrito, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Beef stew, pickle chips, cheese sticks, crackers, hot gingerbread, milk.

**THURSDAY**  
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle chips, honey oatmeal cookie, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Pinto beans, turkey sandwich, pickle chips, apple sauce, chocolate cake, milk.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 88 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Walter Ray Pope, 1900 N. Sumner, reported a motorcycle trailer was stolen from 1100 W. 19th.

Lisa Lynn Herman, of Pampa, reported a hit-and-run driver struck her vehicle in the parking lot at the Nuggett Club.

The Pampa Police Department reported a juvenile was detained in connection with the possession of alcohol.

Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart, reported someone left without paying for a meal.

**Arrests**

**FRIDAY, Feb. 24**  
Betty Anne Davis, 38, of Amarillo, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.  
Larry Donell Freeman, 29, 508 Harlem, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.  
Darrell Dwayne Baston, 23, 825 N. Christy, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Baston posted a \$119 bond and was released.  
Ronald Jay Wood, 20, of Fritch, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Wood posted a \$119 bond and was released.  
Ronnie Pollard, 17, 200 W. Craven, in connection with outstanding warrants alleging unspecified charges. Pollard paid fines of \$121 and was released.

## Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770  
SPS 669-7432  
Water 665-3881

**Dump hours**  
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

# Gasoline prices

Continued from Page one

south side of town, we've dropped the price. On the north side, it's not that way," he said.  
Even at the lower price, the independent retailer said he is making 10 cents per gallon profit.  
"If I didn't have the volume, I don't think I could work on 10 cents (profit). You take a major, he might have to have more than 10 cents," he said.  
The independent said he needs the current price in order to stay in business. He said he is reluctant to further lower his posted price, anyway, because of the feared "gas war" and "causing hard feelings all over town."  
At less than \$1 per gallon, "They're selling it for what they're paying for it in Amarillo," he said.  
A jobber, or wholesaler, buys gas from the refinery and distributes it to retailers. The wholesalers contacted by The Pampa News presently add about six to 11 cents per gallon profit to the price charged retailers. The retailers are free to set their own price on the gas, those surveyed said.  
"They aren't making any money in Amarillo," Hadley said.

"I don't have the opportunity to get in on price fixing," Meers said.  
"I'd hate to sell gas for what they are in Amarillo — I'd go broke. They're going in the hole," he said.  
"We have a pretty stable bunch (of retailers) here. Notice how the operators in Amarillo go in and out of business. They have to look at a new bunch of operators every week... Those who are complaining about gas prices here wouldn't trade their income for mine. It's not a very attractive business," Meers said.  
Hadley said he has no idea why Ray Bell, (of Atex Oil Company, no relation to Vernon Bell, Pampa Conoco jobber), who supplies Bell Gas to convenience chains, including Allsup's and numerous stores in Amarillo, hasn't tried to undercut Pampa competition.  
Representatives with Bell's firm didn't return phone calls and couldn't be reached for comment.  
"I'm not going to get anything started," Hadley said.  
DeFever, with the Phillips jobber, said he can't understand how Amarillo stations get by on their lower prices.

"There's not a lot we can do about it," he said.  
DeFever said his firm's current wholesale price to retailers is 106.4 for regular and 109.9 for no-lead.  
"The chains get it considerably cheaper than we do," he said.  
Morgan said Pampa's gas prices have reached the point that he refuses to buy gas here.  
"I don't mind paying three to five cents more at a local station, but I'm not going to pay 10 or 15 cents more... I've encouraged people to fill up when they go to Amarillo," Morgan said.  
"I've never seen it where this number of stations stuck together so long on prices," the long-time Pampa resident added.  
"I think the station owners got together and set the price. That's just a supposition; I have no way of knowing. I'm sure it will be difficult to come up with anything you can get your teeth into," Morgan said. "Something needs to be done about it. It's gone on long enough."

# Four Panhandle men recipients of highest award in scouting

Four Texas Panhandle men, including two former Pampa residents, were presented Silver Beaver awards, the highest award in scouting, at the annual banquet of the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America Saturday evening in M.K. Brown Auditorium.  
Vernon D. Day Sr. of Wellington, Bob Lile of Booker, John Anders of Borger and Cecil J. Outhier of Perryton, were the recipients of the awards.  
Guest speaker at the annual banquet for installation of new officers and recognition of service was C.L. Ray, Texas Supreme Court Justice.  
The council also recognized the 1983 class of Eagle Scouts.  
Silver Beaver recipients were as follows:  
**JOHN ANDERS**  
John Anders joined the Cub Scouts 23 years ago, earning the Arrow of Light Award. He joined the Boy Scouts in Pampa, where he was elected to the Order of the Arrow and completed the God and Country Program. A former Marine, Anders has served as a Webelos Leader and scoutmaster of Borger's Troop 507. He attended Wood Badge in 1981 and served as a contingent leader to the 1981 National Jamboree. Anders has served on the

Adobe District Committee since 1981 and is currently council commissioner. In 1982 and 1983 he served as council camping chairman. He was awarded the District Award of Merit in 1982 and received the Good Shepherd Award in 1983. Anders is also active in the Borger United Way; HARC; Kiwanis Club and the Bunavista Baptist Church, where he teaches Sunday school.  
**VERNON DAY**  
Vernon Day joined scouting in 1973 as an assistant scoutmaster and later scoutmaster of Troop 413 in Pampa. In 1976, he attended the Walking Wood Badge Course at Philmont. In 1977, he became a Webelos Leader for Pack 272, and he now serves as scoutmaster of Troops 430 and 431 in Wellington. Day has served on JLT Courses, worked in district training, served as counselor for Merit Badges, worked on Camporees, and organized a bicycle rodeo. He also served as district advisor to the Order of the Arrow Chapter. Day is a full-time Texas National Guardsman, and he received the Texas Medal of Merit Award in 1980. He is active in his local church and serves on the board of directors of an organization for the mentally and physically handicapped. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, a Master

Mason, and has coached Little League Baseball. Day also works to support the Collingsworth County Fair.  
**BOB LILE**  
Bob Lile joined the Cub Scouts in 1949 and the Boy Scouts in 1951. He was elected to the Order of the Arrow and received his Eagle Scout Award in 1958. He remained in scouting as an explorer until 1958. He then became a junior assistant scoutmaster for Troop 257 and has worked with that troop ever since. He holds the Scouting Key and received the District Award of Merit in 1982. Lile attended Wood Badge in 1980 and later helped staff a Wood Badge course. He has served as district training chairman, camp commissioner and now works as Adobe Walls Camping Chairman. Lile is president of Jesse Lile Ford and a member of the Texas and National Auto Dealers Association. He has been a Marine, a Jaycee and president of the Area Arts Foundation. Lile is active in the Booker Booster Club, Booker Lions, Booker FFA, and the Booker Church of Christ.  
**CECIL OUTHIER**  
Cecil Outhier began scouting 44 years ago with Troop 87 in Oklahoma. In 1948, he received the Eagle Award and Bronze Palm. He was presented the God and Country Award in 1949. As an adult, Outhier has devoted his life to scouting and his church. He served two troops in Oklahoma as scoutmaster. In Perryton, he served as an assistant cubmaster for a Cub Scout pack. He later joined Troop 56 and 256. He is a vigil member of the Order of the Arrow and attended the National Leadership Seminar. He holds the Scouter's Award and Scouter's Key. He has served as roundtable commissioner and now works as the District Advancement Chairman. He has attended the summer camp every year since 1963. Outhier has been a deacon in the Perryton Church of Christ for the past 18 years and works with the church's youth group.

# Pampa tornado drill scheduled March 29

Members of the Fire Prevention and Safety Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce met Friday to make plans for a tornado disaster drill for the city in March.  
Steve Vaughn was appointed general chairman for the drill operations. He reported plans are being made to select shelters that could be used during tornado watches. A shelter manager's class will be conducted March 1 and 2 to train people in shelter operations, he said.  
A tornado spotters training course will be held at 7 p.m. on March 13 at M.K. Brown Auditorium to help train people in what to observe during tornado watches, Vaughn reported.  
Prior to the drill, set for March 29, tornado information sessions will be made available to clubs, industries, schools and other interested groups of people during the month, he said.  
Appointed as sub-chairmen for the tornado disaster drill were Dan Johnson, schools; Donnie Clemmer, office buildings; Joyce Roberts, retail trade; Jack Peoples and Corky Godfrey, industry, and J. J. Ryzman, homes. Vaughn also will serve as sub-chairman for government offices.  
Committee members also discussed problems they had noted during

previous tornado watches and warnings. One major problem was too much traffic, with too many people out driving around the city watching the clouds and funnels. Another problem was too many parents going to schools to get their children.  
Members noted that it is safer for people to remain at home and seek shelter instead of driving around city streets. Schools have procedures to seek shelter for students during tornado warnings, so parents need not come to school to pick them up, they said.  
Members also noted people need to be aware of the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning. A tornado watch indicates conditions are such that tornadoes could form. During that phase, people could seek the use of public shelters if they do not feel their homes or nearby facilities are safe.  
A tornado warning indicates that a tornado has been sighted and is heading toward the city. At that time, people should take shelter as soon as possible where they are instead of trying to reach a public shelter.  
Further tornado disaster drill information will be released through the news media during the month.

**Migrants win suit**  
**DENVER (AP)** — A Weld County farm labor contractor must pay \$227,500 in damages to 65 migrant workers from Texas he hired in 1982 to harvest cucumbers, a Denver federal judge has ruled.  
Ruben Ocanas, of Gilcrest, paid the workers \$1 a sack and provided free housing and utilities. But he also promised them another 10 cents a bag as a bonus for satisfactory work, the workers said.  
Ocanas did not pay the bonus, and the workers sued him last year through Colorado Rural Legal Services. The group claimed Ocanas violated terms of the Farm Labor Contract Registration Act and the minimum-wage provisions of another federal law.

# Weather focus

**PANHANDLE FORECAST**  
Cloudy, windy and much colder Sunday. Winter storm watch in effect with snow and blowing snow and temperatures in the 30s. Snow accumulations 1 to 3 inches. Probability of snow 60 percent. Wind northerly 25 to 35 mph and gusty. Lake wind advisories in effect.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Tuesday through Thursday

North Texas: Fair and unseasonably cold. Lows in the mid 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast Tuesday, cooling into 20s areawide. Highs generally in the 40s except mid to upper 30s northwest.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with cool days and cold nights. Highs in the low 50s north to the mid 60s south. Lows in the 20s north to the 30s south.

West Texas: Fair to partly cloudy and very cold. Highs from the 30s in the Panhandle to the 40s elsewhere, lows from 8 in the Panhandle to the teens elsewhere.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, February 26

High Temperatures

Rain, Snow, Showers, Flurries

Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary

**BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma: Winter storm watch for the northwest Sunday. Windy and cold with snow, scattered showers and thunderstorms and strong northerly winds. Highs Sunday low and mid 30s northwest to 50s southeast, lows Sunday night in the 20s, highs Monday in the 40s.

New Mexico: Hazardous driving conditions in northeast because of blowing and drifting snow. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 30s and 40s in the mountains, upper 40s and 50s elsewhere. Lows Sunday night from 5 to 20 in the mountains, 20s and 30s elsewhere.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## 'Bubble Boy' hailed as triumph of science, heart

CONROE, Texas (AP) — The life of David was "a triumph of science and of the heart" that captured the sympathy of the world, a priest said Saturday at a simple funeral for the 12-year-old boy who had spent his life in a sterile plastic bubble.

"For those who put value on the dignity of person, who put value on love, David's life was one of the fullest I have ever witnessed," said the Rev. Laurence Connelly in the funeral homily at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

David, whose last name was never disclosed at the request of his parents, was buried in a grove at the Conroe Memorial Cemetery. His bronze casket was covered with a blanket of roses, daisies and coronations and flanked by a semi-circle of floral bouquets provided by his family.

During his life, David could see, but not touch or smell flowers. He never hugged or kissed his mother until 15 days before his death, when doctors removed him from the sterile plastic bubble where he had spent his life because he was born without any immunity to disease.

He died Wednesday of complications from an experimental transplant that doctors had hoped would free him from his life-long confinement.

"David touched us in the heart. David was not a taker, he was a giver who knew how to give and his life was important beyond science and technology," said Connelly.

"Anyone can live in a bubble, but he was alive in the bubble," said the priest. He said David "took life by the horns ... and lived with both guns blazing."

During the funeral mass, David's parents and sister, whose bone marrow was used in an experimental transplant, sat in a pew a few feet from the casket.

David's mother wore a simple white blouse and black skirt. She clutched a handkerchief, but sat dry-eyed through the funeral.

About 300 mourners, including family, friends and hospital personnel and doctors who treated David, crowded into the sanctuary at the small East Texas church.

David "had the perfect excuse to hide from life, but never flinched behind it and instead lived his life to the fullest possible within the narrow, sterile confines of his vinyl bubble," said Connelly.

The priest praised Dr. William T. Shearer and Dr. Ralph Feigin, both of the Baylor College of Medicine, for leading "from the heart" in the 12-year struggle to make David a

whole person.

"He was never a case, he was never a study, he was a person," said Connelly.

David suffered from severe combined immune deficiency, an ailment that left him defenseless and at risk from even common germs.

Doctors took bone marrow from David's 15-year-old sister Katherin and treated it to try to prevent it from being rejected. Doctors hoped the marrow would trigger David's dormant immune system and provide protection from disease.

Instead, doctors believe the transplant triggered complications that eventually took David's life.

David got the transplant on Oct. 21 and late in January he reacted with diarrhea and fever. On Feb. 7, he also began to vomit and doctors removed him from his bubble for the first time in his life.

He was placed in a sterile room at Texas Children's Hospital. Almost his first action after leaving the bubble was to kiss his mother for the first time in his life.

His condition worsened. Intestinal bleeding began and could not be stopped. A bleeding stomach ulcer was discovered.

David's condition, termed serious when he came out of the bubble, was downgraded to critical on Tuesday when fluids formed in his lungs and around his heart.

On Wednesday, after receiving the last rites from a Catholic priest, he was placed on a respirator. His heart failed and he was pronounced dead at 8 p.m.

His death generated hundreds of calls of sympathy from around the country to Houston's Texas Children's Hospital, and 42 checks totalling \$1,052 had been sent to a David Fund at Baylor College of Medicine spokeswoman Claire Bassett said. Contributions ranged from \$4 to \$100, she said.

The hospital also received five big bundles of cards and letters, many from school children in Texas and New Jersey. Ms. Bassett said. The packages will be forwarded to David's family, she said.

In an editorial Friday, the Houston Chronicle said the entire city "feels the loss of a family member."

"Though David could not be touched by human hands until a few days ago, his spirit reached out to touch one and all," the newspaper said. "From his days as an infant, David ... staked a claim to our affections."

### Longhorn big star in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Ancestors of Carmelita 1000 fought off predators, survived blizzards, famine and drought and even outlasted the rugged breed of cowboys that drove them up the Chisholm and other cattle trails to market.

They roamed in the wild country, ranged 10 to 15 miles in search of water, ate scrub brush and still managed to produce a profit for their owners and enough offspring to perpetuate the historic Texas longhorn species.

They were unaccustomed to the pampering necessary for the survival of other breeds.

So Carmelita 1000 could be excused for looking place as she stood in her pen at a posh Houston hotel, being ogled by guests in tuxedos and evening gowns.

Carmelita 1000 and 49 others of her breed were the guests of honor Friday night at the second Texas Legacy Show and Sale, a black-tie auction designed to draw attention to the famous longhorn that almost met with extinction in the late 1920s.

"What you see here is the result of 100 years of the survival of the fittest," said Darol Dickinson, who has built a successful business raising longhorn cattle at his ranch in Colorado. "The cattle who were the hardest, were smart enough to avoid predators and were willing to migrate survived."

"They did all that without much help from man and there is no other breed that can make that claim."

Holding a cattle auction in a luxury hotel was the idea of San Antonio entrepreneur Red McCombs, co-sponsor of the auction with YO Ranch owner Charles Schriener III.

The explanation was simple—to attract business.



Rancher Walter Schriener with Carmelita 1000

"I wanted to draw attention to the cattle to buyers that otherwise attend a cattle auction," said McCombs, who operates Ford dealerships and also is the owner of the National Basketball Association San Antonio Spurs.

"I'd have to say it worked," McCombs said. "We've attracted a cross-section of professional people and business people. We've sold longhorns to people who didn't even have a ranch. They bought the cattle first and then had to find a place to put them."

Longhorn breeders large and small sing longhorn praises with evangelical fervor.

"They'll eat anything and they calve like jack rabbits," said Scott Kimble, who started his herd near Kerrville in the early 1900s. Schriener said, and the legendary longhorn appeared headed for extinction.

Other breeds fared better in feed lot operations, Schriener said. The independent longhorn liked the wide open range.

"I'd guess the total longhorn population dropped to about 100," Schriener said. "And for about 20 years, we didn't raise the breed at the YO."

"But they are professional range cattle. Today, they are coddled a little more but as a whole they are the same breed that survived a 100 years ago."

The sale also included a seminar designed to convince investors to start their own herds.

"From the start of their comeback through 1983, the longhorns had had few dips," McCombs said. "I don't know of any other breed that can make that claim."

Schriener disputed a long held myth of the ornery nature of the longhorn, so often discussed at length in those old B-grad western movies.

"They're very gentle," Schriener said.

But he watched Carmelita 1000's horns carefully as he posed for a picture inside her pen.

### In offshore leases ruling White appeals to Reagan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says with "some leadership" from President Reagan the state of Texas could get \$300 million within a month as a result of a recent federal court decision on offshore oil and gas leases.

White on Friday urged Reagan to use the powers of his office to make sure a federal court order on offshore oil and gas leases is not delayed by court appeals.

"I hope we can see some leadership at the top that would forestall any further delay," White told a Capitol news conference.

The governor wrote Reagan on Friday, stating that a decision by U.S. District Judge Robert Parker of Beaumont "should be allowed to stand without appeal."

Parker's Feb. 15 decision said the federal government must share with coastal states the revenues on oil and gas leases in common pools between boundaries of state-owned and federally owned property along the Outer Continental Shelf.

White said Friday that Parker had ordered the federal government to forward \$215 million in accumulated reserves from the leases and \$85 million in interest.

"This \$300 million would go into dedicated funds for the education of Texas school children," White said.

"These revenues are particularly needed at this time in view of federal reductions in funds for public education," White's letter said. White has said he will call a special legislative session this year to raise salaries of public school teachers, which could cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

Asked how quickly Texas might receive the \$300 million, White said if Reagan would "just indicate to his appointees" in the Justice Department and Interior Department "that he thought this had gone on long enough, I suspect they could write a check within 30 days."

White opened his weekly news conference by introducing Austin Mayor Ron Mullen and 3M Company

board chairman Lewis Lehr, who told why his company had decided to locate a major facility here.

Lehr said he visited the city last October and "was given a sightseeing tour and given, of course, a very strong sales pitch by your governor."

The company has an option to buy 150 acres northwest of Austin and expects to add more than 1,500 jobs to the local economy by 1990.

"3M's decision to move to Austin is a plus for Texas," White said. "It means more jobs, more non-polluting research and development-oriented industries and the chance to diversify our state's economic base."

Lehr was asked why the company had chosen Austin for its plant, and he said, "There is a very favorable business attitude here on the part of the movers and shakers in Texas — government people and so on." Lehr also mentioned a "very favorable tax climate" and said business regulations "are fair."

Mullen said in checking in Minnesota — headquarters for 3M — Austin city officials had found "that you are a good corporate neighbor, that you contribute to functions there that help the indigent and the needy, that you are very much an environmentally sensitive company."

"I don't think if we went out and tried to pick one, we could pick a better one than 3M, so we welcome you with open arms," Mullen said.

### Doctor's actions proper, medical society decides

AUSTIN (AP) — East Texas medical society officials have decided that a prison doctor did no wrong by examining Charlie Brooks' veins before Brooks became the nation's only convict to be executed by lethal injection.

The Walker-Madison-Trinity County Medical Society said Dr. Ralph Gray, then the state prisons' medical director, did not violate the Texas Medical Association policy barring physicians from participating in executions by lethal injection.

A complaint against Gray was filed a year ago by Charles Sullivan of Austin, director of the prison reform group Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants.

In a letter received by Sullivan last week, the Huntsville-based medical society said, "Gray's activities prior to Mr. Charles Brooks' execution ... do not, in our view, constitute participation in the execution as we have interpreted the policy statement of the Texas Medical Association."

"Therefore, we recommend that no disciplinary action be taken," the letter said.

Sullivan is not satisfied. He said his organization will "continue with something."

Gray, now retired, has said he looked at Brooks' veins before the Dec. 7, 1982, execution. He said he did not think that constituted a violation of the TMA policy.

"I just wanted to be sure that whoever did the work would not have great difficulty. I was satisfying my own curiosity as a doctor," Gray said recently. "I don't think that violates anything at all."

The Walker-Madison-Trinity County Medical Society agreed.

"Dr. Gray has indicated that his cursory examination was made out of personal curiosity, at a time and place distant to the execution, and simply to ascertain whether the person who would insert the intravenous catheter might experience difficulties in doing so," the letter to Sullivan said.

"His findings were not communicated to those in charge of the execution," said the letter signed by Dr.

Stephen Pritchard, president of the society.

Sullivan sees a direct link between the vein examination and the execution.

"When he looked at the veins, that certainly was not a medical inquiry. That was an executioner's inquiry," he said.

### Former legislator Heatly dies

PADUCAH, Texas (AP) — Former State Rep. W.S. "Bill" Heatly, a farm boy who rose to become one of the most powerful and controversial figures in the Texas Legislature, died early Saturday in his sleep. He was 71.

Heatly was first elected to the Legislature in 1954 and before he decided not to seek re-election in 1982, he had become the dean of the Texas House.

During his 12 years as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Heatly never bothered to conceal the joy with which he wielded his immense power.

"There was nobody who could say, 'Hell, no,' with more meaning than Bill Heatly," the late State Rep. R.B. McAlister of Lubbock once said.

"I think many members have felt a needless inhibition because they misinterpreted the Heatly growl," McAlister once said of Heatly's reputation for intimidating other lawmakers.

He made enemies for his reluctance to spend state funds on what he considered "superfluous" things and for his generosity to favored institutions and agencies.

Heatly often was accused of using the appropriations bill,

with its dearth or wealth of funds, for state schools and other local institutions and to blackjack representatives into voting for his and ex-Speaker Gus Mutscher's way.

Friends said he often obtained state jobs for deserving youngsters, but he also was known for using his influence to put relatives on the payroll.

Colleagues sometimes complained about Heatly's heavy-handedness, saying he called influential people in their districts to put political pressure on them.

But Heatly defended the practice, saying he saw nothing wrong with practical politics and said he considered it commendable that legislators can be influenced by hometown voters instead of Austin lobbyists.

"Just like most of us who have devoted most of our lives to public service, he has probably inspired a few bad names ... but that is because he is a man of strong feelings and convictions who does not hesitate to speak his mind,"

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# VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR 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

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Our opinion

### Democrats helping Reagan in Texas

When moderator Barbara Walters asked each of the Democratic presidential candidates during last week's New Hampshire debate if they would be willing to use force to prevent a Marxist regime from seizing power in Mexico, they gave an exhibition of side-stepping that would have shamed an all-American halfback.

All the candidate hemmed and hawed and protested that their policies as president would make Mexico so prosperous that such a possibility would never arise. But when pressed about what they would do if it did happen, seven of the eight said they would not use force. Only Reuben Askew said he would send in the troops to prevent a Marxist takeover in the United States' bordering country.

That development reminded us of a statement by U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm during a recent campaign swing through Pampa.

Gramm said President Reagan's Central America policies, which have been under intense fire from the liberal establishment for months, would actually be a plus for the president during the campaign, especially in Texas.

"Most of our citizens understand that if we don't do something to stop the spread of communism in Central America now, someday we may be fighting in Mexico," Gramm said.

Since only Reubin Askew said he'd use force to stop communism in Mexico and since Reubin Askew won't be the Democratic presidential nominee, you can bet that Ronald Reagan won't forget what was said in New Hampshire when he brings his campaign to Texas.

Can you imagine the impact when he reminds Texas voters of Walter Mondale's stance and raises the specter of Marxist terrorists operating just across the Rio Grande with easy access to this state if Mondale is elected? Whether you agree with Mondale's reluctance to use of force or not, Reagan's argument will have a powerful appeal to the voters of Texas.

Most of the national political analysts have been saying that Texas will be one of the Democrats' strongest states in the November election. There has even been talk that the party might tap Gov. Mark White or Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as the vice presidential candidate in order to assure that Reagan doesn't carry the state again.

But if the candidates say the same things in Texas that they're saying in New Hampshire, we suspect that Ronald Reagan could beat all eight at once in this state without a runoff, and you could throw in both Mark White and Lloyd Bentsen for good measure and it wouldn't make a bit of difference.

If Texas is one of the Democratic Party's strongest state, then that party is in such sorry shape that it doesn't matter who wins its nomination because he'll never become president—or at least he won't in 1984.

## Write a letter

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

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

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

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

### Berry's World



"If we could come up with something that would make more women want to vote for Reagan, we could write our own ticket."



Walter Williams

## Socialism stifles South Africa

South Africa is in the news again. The House has passed a resolution calling for mild sanctions. And the Senate stands ready to vote on that resolution which prohibits new sales of kruggerands and requires American firms in South Africa to implement affirmative action programs.

South Africa is in many respects a sad country. Sad chiefly because of its unrealized potential to be the garden spot of the continent. In 1980 this writer spent two months there and lectured at nearly all of its universities and before major groups. The complete story of South Africa is never told to the American people.

South Africa, according to its official rhetoric, is a capitalistic country. This claim is not merely a lie, it's a pernicious lie. On South Africa's government-owned television, I pointed out that its leadership is ignorant of the economic definition of socialism which is: government ownership

and - or control over the means of production. In South Africa, the government owns coal - to - oil conversion plants, railroads, the telephone company and other major industries. Through licensing and regulation it controls all enterprises from banks, gold mines, and insurance companies to supermarkets. It even tells its citizens WHEN they may buy toilet tissue, soap and dog food. I suggested to the interviewer that if the government could somehow convert the world's avowed socialists to Christianity they would find a nearly ready-made home in South Africa.

The problem with this official lie is that black South Africans speak out against capitalism and for socialism, and who can blame them? In numerous conversations with blacks during my visit I'd ask: "Do you think you should have the right to go into business without getting permission?" "Yes." "Do you think your job, and the

conditions thereof, should be left up to you and your employer?" "Yes."

"Yes" answers to these and similar questions show the person is really FOR capitalism and free enterprise. Ironically, socialism, which many blacks say they believe in, with all of its controls and interferences with voluntary exchange, has and continues to victimize black South Africans.

But black South Africans are not only victims of its socialism. White people are as well. White businessmen would love to hire more blacks but the law thwarts them in the name of maintaining "labor peace." Racist labor unions and other vested interests use government to get laws written which bar blacks from competing.

Blacks aren't allowed to open businesses in white areas. But there's equal lack of opportunity: whites aren't allowed to open businesses in black areas either. Not widely

known is the fact that whites do not present a united front in South Africa. There is considerable animosity between the politically strong Afrikaner and the economically strong English. The Afrikaner readily recalls the Boer War where the English used concentration camps to brutalize their women and children.

The solution to South Africa's problem lies mostly in the creation of a state where there is freedom of human action, in a word, capitalism. Sadly enough "humanitarians," who say they want to help the blacks, press for more socialism. They wish to change the color of the dictator.

The constructive step the South African government can make is to open up to the fact that it is a socialistic regime. In fact, socialism is the number one enemy of the entire country of Africa. It fosters a parasitic relationship between the elite and the commoner.

## Today in History

Today is Sunday, Feb. 26th, the 57th day of 1984. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:  
On Feb. 26th, 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

On this date:  
In 1815, the exiled Napoleon Bonaparte escaped from the island of Elba to begin his second conquest of France.

In 1846, "Buffalo Bill" Cody was born near Davenport, Iowa.

In 1952, Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced that Britain had produced its own atomic bomb.

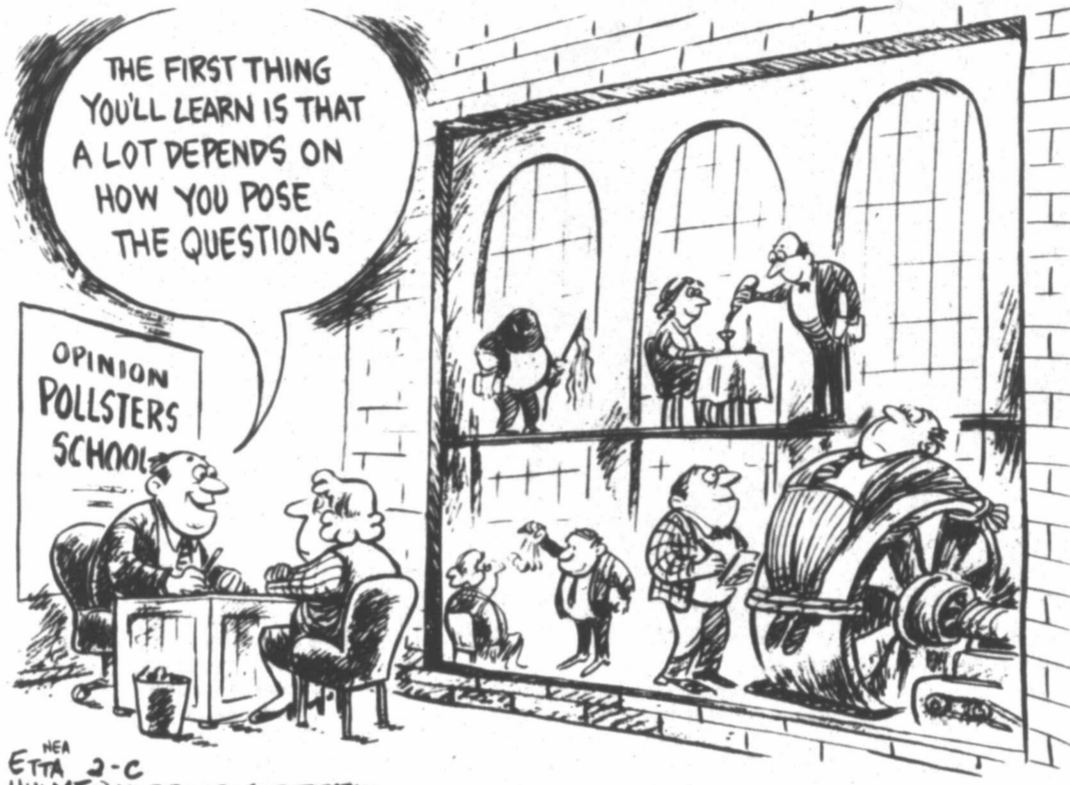
And in 1980, President Jimmy Carter defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Democratic presidential primary in New Hampshire.

Ten years ago: The price of gold surged in Europe, rising to \$184 an ounce before falling back to close at \$175.

Five years ago: President Carter asked Congress for authority to impose gasoline rationing if he decided it was necessary.

One year ago: Queen Elizabeth II sailed into San Diego Bay aboard her yacht and got her first look at the U.S. West Coast.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Robert Alda is 70 years old. Comedian Jackie Gleason is 68. Actor Tony Randall is 64. Actress Betty Hutton is 63. Singer Fats Domino is 56. And singer Johnny Cash is 52.



NEA  
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HULME © 1983 FORT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM



Paul Harvey

## News coverage of religions

Baptists and Methodists and Presbyterians and Lutherans comprise one-third of our nation's church-going population. But they are shortchanged, they say, when it comes to news coverage.

On prime-time TV, for example, when anything religious is mentioned, their 33-percent gets only 2.3 percent of the coverage.

They object. They say Roman Catholics and Jews and Episcopalians and Mennonites are getting more than their fair share of TV coverage.

Researchers at the University of North Carolina have been listening for religion-related news on TV with stopwatch in hand.

Because prime-time evening news on the big three networks is watched by 50 million viewers, these programs received the primary scrutiny.

For ten years, each news story was timed and indexed.

Researchers did not categorize as "religious" stories which dealt primarily with politics, such as the Catholic-Protestant fighting in Northern Ireland or the strife between Arabs and Jews in the Mideast.

Of our nation's five million religious denominations, Judaism got the most mention for its size. Our nation's Jewish five

percent received 16.2 percent of the news coverage.

Mennonites, by far the smallest group in the study, received five times more coverage than their size would justify.

The primary reason Mennonites (or Amish) got so much media attention is related to Supreme Court and other court decisions relating to their controversial doctrines.

Roman Catholics are 44 percent of our nation's church members, received 56.4 percent of the network news coverage.

Much of this relates to the death of the two Popes and the travels and assassination attempt on the life of the present Pope.

Whatever the explanation or justification, the numbers still tend to indicate a degree of media discrimination against Protestants.

Director of this decade-long research project, James Gordon Stewart Jr., believes this "lopsided" coverage is costing mainline religions in numbers and in resources as viewers tend to gravitate with their attention and their contributions to the more visible denominations and the electronic clergy.

It's interesting, though, that the denomination growing fastest - Adventists - has the lowest public profile.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Wally Simmons

## Proof that Gallup really polls

Have you ever listened to a political speech in which the candidate (usually one trailing in the polls) asked if anyone in the audience had ever been contacted by one of the big-name national pollsters? I have heard a number of politicians use that ploy and the result was always the same. Nobody in the audience raised a hand and the candidate cited that as proof that the polls don't mean a thing and that his candidacy was alive and well despite pollsters' evidence to the contrary.

Even though the politician reduced to asking that question usually lost his race, I was beginning to think they might be onto something. All my life I have heard of the Gallup Poll. But I have never known anyone who was polled by Gallup and I have never known anyone who knew anyone who had been asked for their opinion by the big-name pollsters. Do they just make it all up, or do they really ask people for their opinion?

If you have shared my doubts about the national polls, you can relax and set your mind at ease. I know now that they actually DO call folks and ask for their opinion. Today you are reading a column written by a Most Important American. I have been polled by the Gallup people and my opinions, I'm sure, are going to strongly influence their conclusions the next time they tell us what Americans are thinking.

Since I had those nagging doubts that anyone was ever polled, you can imagine my surprise when the lady from Gallup called early Sunday morning a couple of weeks ago and asked if I would give my opinions on a number of issues. The initial feeling of pride that they were asking ME didn't last long. I learned that the lady didn't know my name, didn't know which town, or even which state, she was calling. She had apparently simply drawn my telephone number out of what, I assume, had to be a pretty big hat.

Her first question showed me that being a Responsible Polled American is not that simple. We ran into a bit of a snag right off the bat.

"Do you think President Reagan is doing a good job or a poor job," she asked. No middle ground. Just good or bad.

"Compared to what?" I asked, and immediately wished I could take the words back. The long pause at the other end of the line made me feel certain the lady was saying to herself, "Oh no, I've got another one of those nuts who's going to be difficult."

"Compared to nothing," she said. "Just tell me if you think he's doing a good job or a poor job?"

I have to admit I cheated. I made a comparison. I don't really think the president does that great a job. But I compared what he's doing to what I think the other people who want to be president would do.

"A good job," I said.

Then she told me she wanted to find out if I liked or disliked a number of countries. She was going to call out the name of a country and I would give it a rating on a scale of one to seven, with the seven going to one I like a great deal and the lower numbers to countries I didn't like that much.

That portion of the interview went okay, I suppose. But I did feel sort of like a schoolboy who hadn't studied his lessons when I had to admit I didn't know enough about Zaire or Zambia to give an opinion. Heck, I don't even know if that's the way you spell them.

I did use that survey to get back at Australia for winning the Americas Cup from the United States last year. That country got no better than a four on my scale. Take that, you cocky Aussies.

The interview took some strange turns after that, with the lady asking a lot of questions about convenience stores, diets and artificial sweeteners.

I figure I must have made the Southland Corporation's stock go up a few points when I told her I stopped at a convenience store practically every day. But I wasn't much help answering questions about the best way to diet. I do not believe that man can survive very long if he stops consuming fried steak and cream gravy, hot french fries and cold beer. Since I have not seen any diet plan that allows continued consumption of those necessities, I have studiously avoided diets.

I think I almost blew the whole interview and had my opinions cast aside on the last question.

"Do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or Independent?" she asked.

"No," I said.

"What do you mean, no?"

"I mean, no I do not consider myself a Republican, Democrat or Independent."

"But if you're not a Republican or a Democrat, you have to

be an Independent..."

"Try libertarian," I said.

There was another long pause and I realized that she must have had a form in front of her with only three blanks; she had to put every person participating in the poll in one of the blanks; and she didn't have a space for me.

At first I was afraid that she might throw out all my opinions since I didn't fit any of her categories. But we'd been on the telephone at least 15 minutes, maybe longer, and she surely wouldn't want to waste all that effort.

I think she put me down as an Independent.

(Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News)

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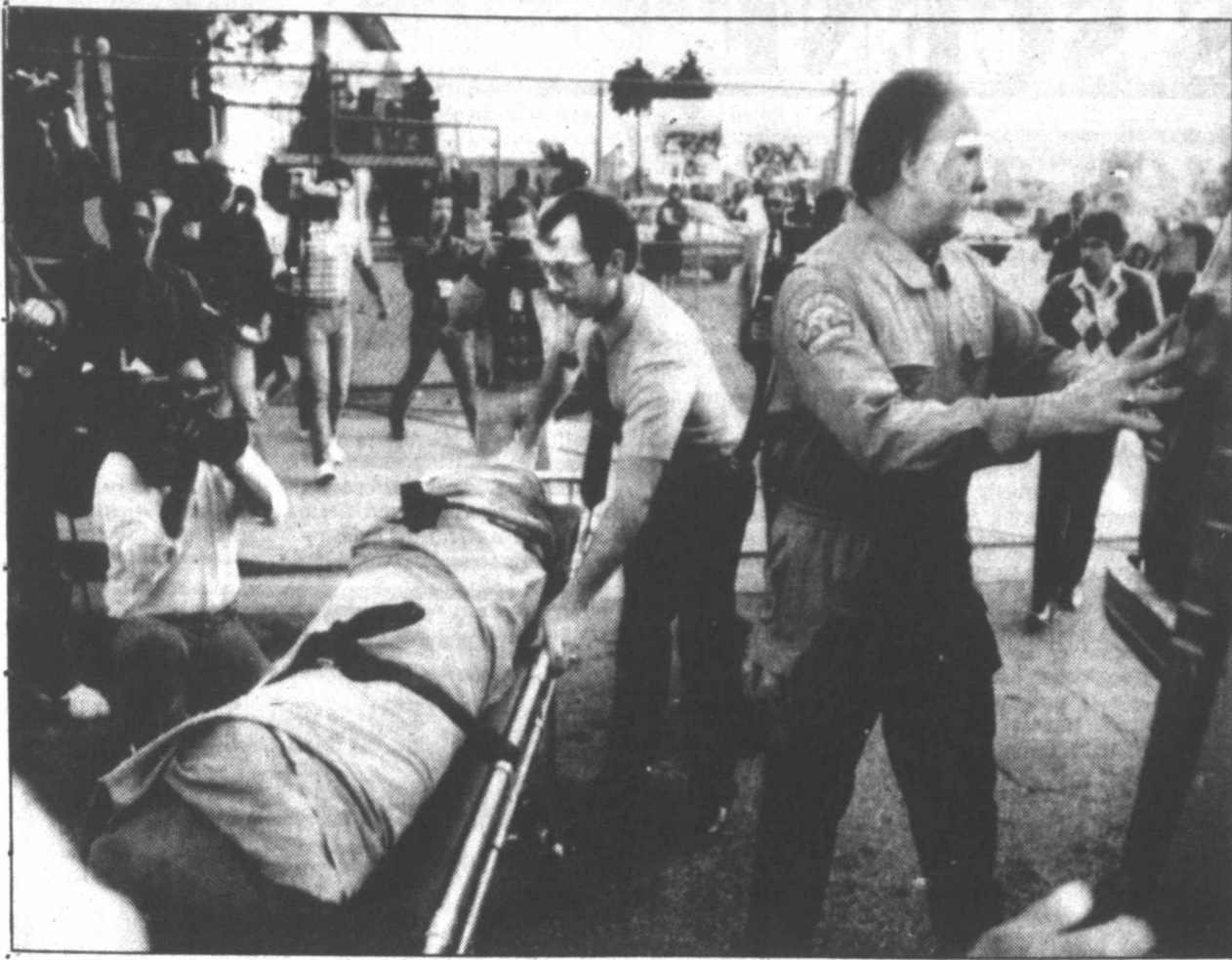
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**BODY REMOVED**—The body of 10-year-old Shala Eubanks is removed from a south-central Los Angeles elementary school Friday after she was shot and killed during a shooting spree that also injured 11 others. (AP Laserphoto)

# School sniper survivor of Jonestown suicides

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sniper who sprayed a schoolyard with rifle fire, killing one girl and wounding 13 people, was a drug abuser, drank heavily and had lived in "unremitting bleakness" since his parents died in the Jonestown mass suicide, police and acquaintances said.

Tyrone Mitchell, who killed himself after the 15-minute sniping attack, had himself followed the Rev. Jim Jones' cult to South America but was seeing a dentist the day 912 people drank poisoned punch and died, said a lawyer who represented Mitchell after the 1978 mass suicide.

Children screamed and scattered Friday afternoon as the 28-year-old Mitchell, from his second-floor quarters in a house across the street, opened fire on the crowded playground of the 49th Street Elementary School just as classes emptied for the weekend.

"At first I thought it was a firecracker. Then I saw some dirt jump," said Shawn Williams, 10, whose sister was wounded.

A vice principal's warning to "get down" sent Shawn flopping to the ground. As he lay there, he saw 10-year-old Shala Eubanks struck by a fatal blast.

"Shala was by the stairs. She started running, and then looked back. I saw

her fall," Shawn said.

Mitchell, who began firing at 2:39 p.m., was dead when police entered the white Victorian house, using a battering ram to break the door down, police said. Special weapons and tactical officers had first lobbed a dozen canisters of teargas inside.

Mitchell was "a well-known suspect with the Newton Police Division for his irrational behavior ... and as a user of PCP," a hallucinogenic drug known to cause wildly aggressive behavior, said Deputy Police Chief Lew Ritter. Mitchell's fiancée denied that he used drugs.

Attorney Marcus Topel said Mitchell had gone to Guyana in 1977 and was "severely affected by the loss of his family.... He'd gone down there as an idealistic young man looking for utopia, and instead he ended up with unremitting bleakness."

Mitchell "was seeing a dentist in Georgetown on the day of the suicides," Nov. 18, 1978, Topel said. "He was too ill to return to Jonestown. So he lived."

However, Mitchell's fiancée, 29-year-old Mary Lou Hill told reporters Friday that she and Mitchell intended to go to Jonestown, but never did because her passport was delayed. Police said they would not be able to comment on her version until today.

Miss Hill said Mitchell's parents,

grandmother, four sisters and a brother died in Guyana. Mitchell later suffered a nervous breakdown, Topel and Miss Hill said.

Willie Lee Mitchell, Tyrone's uncle who lived in the first floor of the house, said police "were supposed to arrest him four or five days ago," although the uncle did not say why his nephew was sought.

"The kids started getting out of school. I guess he needed targets and started shooting. He just mowed them down.... He drinks a lot. He drinks every day," the uncle said.

Miss Hill, who shared Mitchell's apartment, said the uncle wanted him to move out a few days ago. She also said she and Mitchell had quarreled a few days ago because "I told him I didn't want to get married right now."

Ms. Hill had asked police to let her go inside to talk to Mitchell, but they refused, fearing she would become a hostage.

"I heard shots, like an automatic rifle. Maybe 30, 35 shots," said a neighbor, A. W. Thompson.

"I ran across the street to the school," Thompson said. "The children were running, trying to get out of the way, running over each other. They were yelling, screaming."

## Cost of recession \$366 per worker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recession cost the typical American worker \$366 in 1982, according to a study by the former chief economist of the Commerce Department.

Courtenay Slater estimated that the 9.7 percent unemployment rate in 1982 reduced total earnings of American workers by some \$72 billion.

If unemployment had been 5.8 percent, as it was in 1979, there would have been no loss, Mrs. Slater said. She chose 1979 as a benchmark because it was the last year she considered to have reasonably full employment.

Moreover, \$72 billion represents only part of the cost, she said in an article scheduled to appear in the March issue of American Demographics magazine.

"Additional earnings were lost by those discouraged by the bleak job prospects from even looking for work, and by those who did work but received smaller raises than they would have in an expanding economy," she added.

Mrs. Slater's study divided affected workers into three categories, those who were unable to find work during the year, those who worked but experienced some layoff time, and those who were able to find only part-time work.

The high unemployment caused 2.1 million people to fail to find work at all during the year, she said, costing them about \$8,800 per individual.

That loss is relatively low, she pointed out, because a large share of this group were new to the labor force, under the age of 25.

The workers who experienced layoffs during the year lost more than \$49 billion in earnings, she said.

Mrs. Slater estimated that layoffs affected 22 million workers in 1982, with an average drop in wages of just under \$2,300. That amounted to a 23 percent pay cut for these workers.

And finally there were about 4 million workers who were reduced to part-time employment, she estimated, resulting in an average 19 percent pay reduction of about \$2,000 each for them.

The overall loss to workers totaled about \$72 billion, she said.

Spreading the costs over the entire economy, she calculated that the average earnings of civilian workers in 1982 were \$13,969. In a full economy the average would have been \$14,235, she estimated, meaning the recession cost Americans \$366 per worker.

## First U. S. combat unit leaves Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The first full combat unit of U.S. Marines pulled out of Beirut today and headed for ships offshore. Lebanese army and Moslem militia forces continued to fight in the capital, shattering a brief cease-fire.

The 100 Marines of Hotel Company, the 155mm artillery battery of the 1,300-man Marine contingent, lowered their flag and started leaving for 6th Fleet ships off the Beirut coast, where they are to remain stationed.

Police said 20 people were killed and 39 wounded in night-long clashes across the "green line" dividing Beirut's mostly Moslem western half from the Christian east, and around the army-held mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb, east of the capital.

In southern Lebanon, Shiite Moslem villagers mounted a second straight day of protests against Israeli occupation of the area, burning tires and setting up barricades along sections of Lebanon's coastal highway.

The Marines have been removing equipment and support personnel for more than a week. President Reagan ordered the gradual pullback on Feb. 7 after a rebel offensive captured west Beirut and the coastal area around the Marine base.

Marine officials say they will turn their fortifications over to Lebanese army units and they say militia leaders have promised not to attack the Marines during their pullout.

British and Italian troops pulled out earlier. Remaining are the French, whose government has asked the United Nations

to replace the multinational force with a U.N. force.

The Marines were not affected by today's fighting. Lebanon's state radio said President Amin Gemayel's government was in touch with Saudi Arabia and Syria to try to arrange a new start for the cease-fire that Saudi mediators had called to begin at 11 a.m. Friday.

Leaders of Shiite Moslem, Druse and Christian militias complained that they had not been officially notified of the truce, which was designed to create an atmosphere in which politicians could negotiate a settlement to Lebanon's civil war.

The cease-fire held for about eight hours. But fighting involving tanks and artillery erupted at nightfall in the capital and in the mountains.

## Iran tells U.S. not to intervene

By ALEX EFTY  
Associated Press Writer

Iran and Iraq hurled missiles and shells at one another's cities, and Iran warned that if the United States and its supporters try to intervene in the Persian Gulf, "their fate would decisively be worse than their fate in Lebanon."

Iraq said Friday its missiles struck Khorramabad, Borujerd and

Mahabad, cities deep inside Iran. Iran said the city of Kuh Dasht also was attacked.

In response, Iran said, it shelled Iraq's second-largest city, the port of Basra, and the towns of Rawanduz and Amarah along the north-south highway to Baghdad. Iraqi officials in Basra said there was some damage, but they had no casualty figures.

Iran's official Islamic

Republic News Agency said President Ali Khamenei had ordered strikes against Iraqi cities everywhere and it warned Iraqis to evacuate their homes and seek shelter in Iraq's four holy cities.

Iran claimed its forces had seized new territory along the strategic Baghdad-Basra highway, but Iraq insisted its army was "in full and firm control" of the road. Maj. Gen. Maher Abdul Rashed, commander of the southern front, said Iranians "did not occupy an inch of Iraqi territory."

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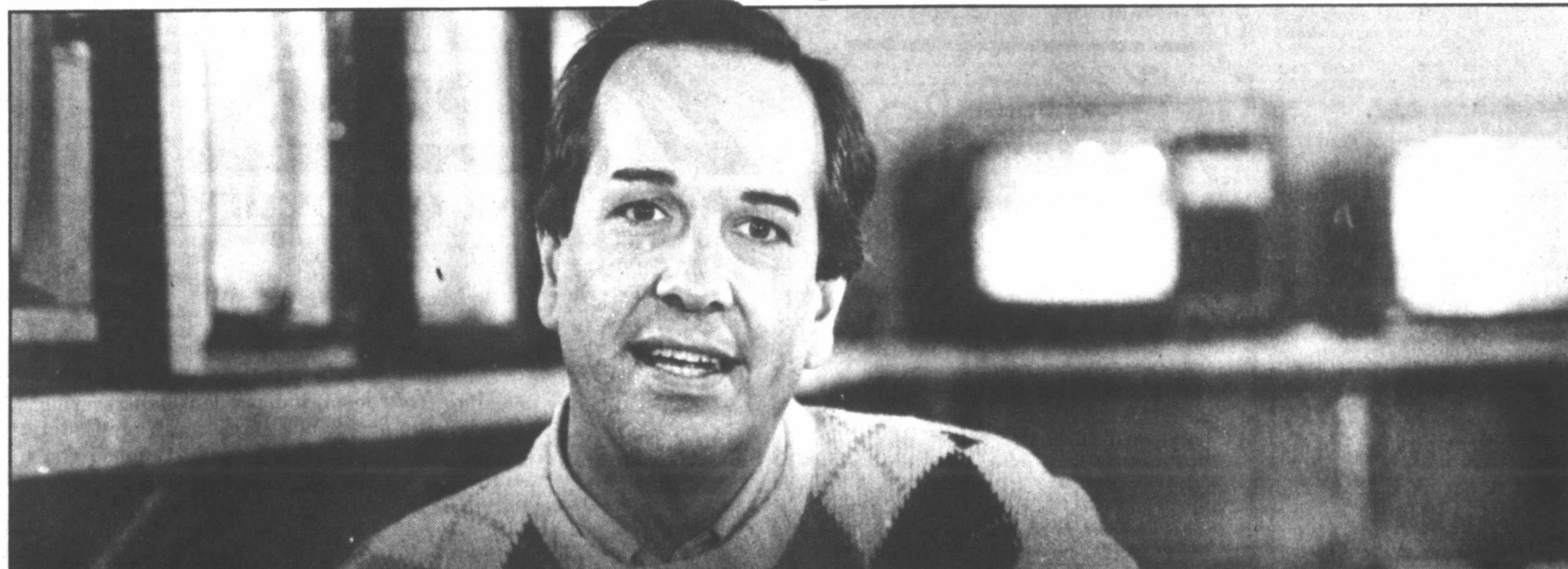
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# BUSINESS SCENE

## Smaller, leaner Braniff flies again Thursday

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** High-flying Braniff International brought supersonic trans-Atlantic service to Dallas and brightened the skies with its "Flying Colors." It sparked fare wars that delighted passengers but depleted earnings, and it died May 12, 1982 — the victim of its own ambitions and tougher economic times. Braniff is back; but the new airline hardly resembles the old.

By SCOTT McCARTNEY  
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Like a caterpillar that has spent a long, hard winter in a cocoon awaiting rebirth, Braniff Inc. is perched to take off Thursday as a smaller, leaner airline.

### Alberts new manager at Zales store

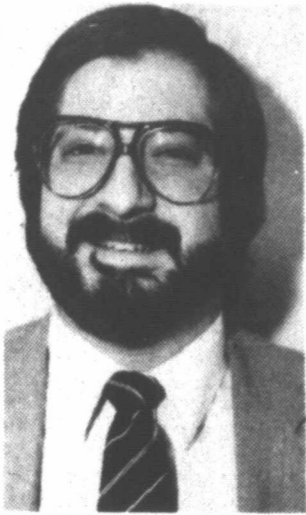
Peter Alberts has been named manager of the Pampa Zales Jewelry store located in the Pampa Mall.

Alberts and his wife, Mollie, moved to Pampa from Lubbock, where he recently completed Zales' management training program. He has been with the firm for about 2½ years.

A native of Boston, Mass., Alberts has been a Texas resident for about 10 years. He was a medic in the Air Force at San Antonio and decided to stay in the state after his discharge. His wife is a native of Lubbock.

"I really love Texas and I am enjoying Pampa," he said.

Alberts attended college at Arkansas State in Jonesboro.



PETER ALBERTS

a city about the same size as Pampa.

He said he is looking forward to getting to know more Pampa residents and the store in planning a special get-acquainted promotion in the near future.

Details will be announced later.

### 1st National name Lane as director

Don R. Lane was elected a director of the First National Bank of Pampa during the annual meeting of the shareholders.

Lane is a partner in the Lane and Douglass law firm of Pampa. He is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and is currently chairman of the board of trustees at Coronado Community Hospital.

Lane and his wife, Susanne, are graduates of the University of Oklahoma. They have two children, Richard, a fourth-year medical student at Texas Tech, and Susan, who is currently in her first year of law school at the University of Texas, Austin.

He is a member of local and



DON R. LANE

state bar associations and the Texas Association of Bank Counsel. Mr. and Mrs. Lane are members of the First United Methodist Church, where he has taught the Men's Fellowship Class for the past 16 years.

to operate. All of us have a reasonable share of traffic and all of us provide, hopefully, a good service to the public and, hopefully, make money in the process," he said.

"It doesn't have to be a life or death thing." Braniff International died nearly two years ago after a combination of over-expansion, rising fuel costs, the recession, the air traffic controllers strike and intense competition on its routes.

Before it shut down, a desperate Howard Putnam, then chairman, offered 2-for-1 fares and uniform \$99 fares on most of its routes — promotions that were painfully matched by most competitors. During a two-year slump, analysts said Braniff was making matters only worse for everyone.

### FINANCIAL FOCUS

By TOM BYRD

When investing for income, many investors look to bonds because they normally will offer the highest returns, the income is stable and many investors like this. There are, however, several drawbacks to fixed income investments such as bonds. Let's explore several of the most common.

Remember a bond is purchased with a specific maturity... in other words, a date the issuer promises to return your principal. Let us assume you buy a \$10,000 bond to mature in 1990. If inflation settles down to about 7 percent per year for the next ten years, when the issuer returns to your original \$10,000 in 1990, it will have lost about half of its buying power.

Although you are getting your money back as promised, it won't buy as much because of inflation. Many people invest their money where it is guaranteed to be returned to them because they feel it is safe. I feel that what they really mean is that it is stable.

Another drawback to bonds is that although they have a specified maturity date, most bonds also have a "call feature" which is specified in the indenture. This call feature allows the issuer to "call" or "redeem" the bonds prior to that maturity date.

The reason for this is simple. Let us assume that a corporation issues bonds when interest rates are high, as they are now. They find that in order to interest investors in the bond they must pay at least 12 percent. Let us further assume that at a future date interest rates drop, whereas this same corporation would now have to offer only 9 percent to market the bonds. If they had placed a call feature in the indenture, they could redeem all or a portion of the outstanding bonds at a previously specified price (this price is always at least par or face value of generally at a premium) and refinance the debt with a new lower interest bond.

It would be very much as if you had a 12 percent mortgage on your home. If

new money were available at 9 percent you could borrow at that rate and pay off the old higher interest mortgage. If an issuer of a bond chose to exercise this call provision you could be refunded your original investment, but now you would have to seek out another place to invest it, probably at a lower return.

Moral: Before you buy a bond, determine if it has a "call provision". Understand it completely and decide if you want the bond under those terms. Anyone selling you a bond without informing you of any call penalty is doing you a disservice.

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It was the eighth largest carrier at the time, holding about 35 percent of the traffic at Dallas-Fort Worth.

A September settlement in federal bankruptcy court has transformed the formerly cash-poor carrier into a low-cost airline with, at least for now, plenty of funds on hand, Slattery said.

To the relief of analysts and competitors, Slattery says Braniff will not return to its fare-slashing ways. Instead, Braniff plans to merely match existing coach fares on its routes.

"That (fare wars) was one of the things I guess you would have to say was considered. Certainly that was anticipated by a lot of competition in the industry," Slattery said.

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### Against Boone Pickens

## Gulf gears for takeover battle

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gulf Corp.'s board of directors, labeling as "unfair and inadequate" a partial tender offer by dissident investors led by T. Boone Pickens Jr., said it is studying strategies to keep the Pickens group from gaining control.

After a special meeting Friday, the board issued a statement urging its shareholders to reject the tender offer of \$65 per share for 13.5 million shares.

Alternatives being studied by the board, listed Friday in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission,

include merging with another company; making a self tender offer; and selling equity or securities.

Gulf could draw upon a recently-enlarged \$6 billion line of credit to fend off an unwanted takeover.

In launching its tender offer Thursday, the investors group led by Pickens, the chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co., said the move was designed to help it gain control of Gulf's board.

The board said in its 14D filing with the SEC that Pickens' limited offer would leave shareholders with no assurance that they could sell their remaining stock "for a value that approximates \$65 per share."

The board also said that if control of the company changes hands, board members may exercise their stock options for cash and certain employees may collect incentive bonuses and severance benefits.

"If there's a change in control, the measures are designed to make sure that existing benefits for not only the employees but for retirees

are not cut," said Gulf spokesman Keith Anderson.

The day before, the Pickens group said it would propose a slate of nominees to replace the 13 incumbent Gulf directors at the company's annual shareholders meeting in May.

When the Pickens group began acquiring Gulf shares last fall, it said it wanted to be able to push the Pittsburgh-based oil company to spin off its petroleum reserves into a trust that would channel royalties directly to shareholders.

Pickens told Gulf shareholders the royalty trust would enhance the value of Gulf's shares.

Pickens more recently said the group was considering a plan to seek control of 51 percent of Gulf's stock and dismantle the company.

The latest plan would increase the Mesa group's 21.7 million share holding and give it control over more than 20 percent of Gulf's stock.

Pickens said he was "not interested in pursuing such a transaction," the report said. Gulf denied the account.

## Wellington House ownership changes

IRVING—The Lexington Companies have announced the sale of its Pampa apartments, the 48-suite Wellington House at 1031 Summer, to The Barrington Properties of Dallas.

The sale was a cash transaction and details were not disclosed.

Walter Schroeder, president of International Housing Systems Corporation, said the property will be operated under the name of The Barrington Apartments and Motor Inn. International Housing is the managing joint venture partner.

"The property will continue to be run in the same excellent tradition that was the hallmark of the Lexington Companies," Schroeder said.

In letters to Pampa Mayor Calvin Whatley and Chamber of Commerce Manager Floyd Sackett, Lexington Companies partner Zolon A. Wilkins Jr. promised to ensure an orderly transition from Lexington to Barrington.

"This sale was an extremely difficult decision for us to reach because we

have enjoyed our association with the city of Pampa since we opened our property in 1975," Wilkins said.

He said a chief concern was to make sure the property was operated with the same "high standards and good neighbor policy that made our relationship with the city of Pampa so enjoyable."

"We also want to assure you that this sale does not mean we plan to leave the Pampa market permanently," Wilkins said in the letters. "We feel that the potential growth and opportunities presented by your city are limitless and as our company seeks new horizons, we will be exploring locating new and improved property in Pampa."

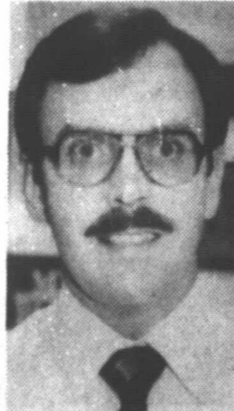
The Lexington Companies are pioneers in the concepts of "hotel suites" designed to accommodate business travelers in one location for an extended period. corporations that need suites to accommodate large groups, vacation travelers wishing to economize by preparing some meals in their rooms and families who are relocating to new areas.

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# AGRICULTURE SCENE

## Texas farmers are beginning a new crop year

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers are venturing into another crop season with the advent of spring planting in southern sections.

Corn and grain sorghum planting has started in South Texas while farmers in coastal areas and Southwest Texas have started planting corn, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cotton planting will start shortly.

Farmers have been taking advantage of recent open weather to get their land in shape for planting. Most have been waiting for soil temperatures to warm up. Recommended soil temperatures (a weekly average) at the 4-inch depth for good seed germination are 50 degrees F. for planting corn, 55 degrees for grain sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Soil moisture is generally good where planting has started; in fact, some fields are still too wet to plant, Carpenter said. However, farmers in irrigated areas of Southwest Texas are applying preplant irrigations.

Preplant irrigations are also getting started in the Panhandle and South Plains as farmers prepare for the coming crop season.

Early season vegetables are being planted in many areas, with potato planting in full swing in the Rolling Plains and watermelons being planted in the Rio Grande Valley.

Some farmers are topdressing wheat with nitrogen to boost growth for a grain crop, noted Carpenter. Recent warmer weather has allowed wheat to make some growth after suffering a serious setback from the cold weather last December. However, dry conditions are hampering the crop in the plains and western areas.

Livestock feeding remains active over much of the state due to a continued lack of grazing on pastures and ranges. The intensive feeding over the past few months has led to short hay supplies over much of the state, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

ANHANDLE: Farmers are continuing to get land in shape

for spring planting. Wheat is responding to warmer weather but needs rain for continued growth. Feeding of range cattle continues to be widespread.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Land preparation is in full swing, including a little preplant irrigation. Farmers are gearing up to plant sugar beets. Wheat is making good growth where soil moisture is adequate. Warmer weather has taken some pressure off cattle feeding.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Lack of moisture is hampering wheat growth. Some farmers are topdressing wheat with nitrogen and applying herbicides to control weeds. Some winter-killed oats have been reseeded. Potato planting is in full swing in Knox and Wichita counties. Heavy feeding of livestock continues.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Farmers are preparing cropland for spring planting and are topdressing wheat with nitrogen to boost growth. Oats killed by the December cold snap are being replanted. Cattle are in fair shape, with spring calving under way. Livestock feeding continues due to lack of grazing.

**NORTHEAST:** Wheat is making some growth due to recent rains and warmer weather, and farmers are topdressing the crop with nitrogen. Most livestock have suffered high weight losses due to the severe winter and the lack of green grazing. Supplemental feeding remains heavy, with hay in short supply. Buds are breaking on some peach trees.

**FAR WEST:** Dry conditions continue as farmers work to get their land ready for spring planting. High winds and warmer temperatures have helped spread winter weeds. Wheat is suffering from lack of moisture, and ranges remain in poor shape. Many ranchers are spraying cattle for lice.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Wheat and oats continue to suffer from lack of moisture, and stock water supplies remain short. Livestock remain in fair shape, with heavy feeding. Land preparation continues for spring planting.

**CENTRAL:** Farmers are busy getting land in shape for spring crops. Wheat continues to recover from freeze damage and is responding to recent warmer weather and scattered rains. Cattle feeding remains heavy due to lack of grazing.

**EAST:** Recent rains and warmer weather are boosting the growth of oats and other winter pastures. Some producers are preparing to plant bermudagrass sprigs. Livestock conditions are improving as grazing becomes available. Early season gardenings is under way.

**UPPER COAST:** Some early corn planting has started. Most farmers are still busy with land preparation; wet fields are causing some delays. Pastures and small grains are improving some with warmer weather. Cattle feeding remains heavy. Crawfish harvesting is gaining momentum in Orange County.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Farmers are getting ready to start

planting corn and grain sorghum. Pastures have started greening up with warmer weather, and wheat is making some growth. Buds are breaking on some peach trees.

**SOUTHWEST:** Farmers in southern counties are planting corn. Some cabbage also is being planted, and farmers in irrigated areas are continuing with preplant irrigations. Hand harvesting of carrots and spinach continues on a limited basis as processing plants have not resumed full operation. Lambing is in full swing and Angora goat shearing has started. Livestock feeding remains active, with dry conditions hampering forage growth.

**COASTAL BEND:** Farmers are planting corn and will start planting in a few counties. Oats are furnishing some grazing, but livestock feeding remains widespread. Hay supplies are short due to extensive feeding this winter.

**SOUTH:** Some corn and grain sorghum planting has started.

### 1984 farm program signup date is extended

The final date to sign up in any 1984 farm program has been extended through March 16, according to Matt Street, executive director of the Gray County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Crops included in the program include: wheat, corn, grain sorghum, cotton, barley and oats. Producers who wish to participate in the government program must file their

intentions by this date in the local ASCS office, he said.

Producers who sign up and comply with the acreage reduction program will be eligible for Commodity Credit Corporation loans and for target price protection (deficiency payments), Street noted.

He also said the deadlines for 1983 regular crop loans are: wheat, oats and barley, March 31; cotton, corn and grain sorghum, May 31.

### In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent

#### WHEAT IRRIGATION

With the relatively dry winter season, producers are inquiring when to start irrigating wheat. Research has shown that a winter irrigation contributes little to grain yield, consequently a winter irrigation is justified only when the forage is needed for grazing. February - irrigated wheat that is not grazed generally grows taller and is more subject to lodging. The increased foliage production also encourages the development of insects and leaf diseases. More nutrients are used for vegetative growth leaving less for grain production. There is one exception to the above and that is if lack of

moisture is severe enough to cause plants to die, an irrigation should be applied whether or not grazing is planned.

#### WEED CONTROL IN WHEAT

What's new for controlling weeds in wheat? Dr. Allen Siese, weed scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Bushland, said research with new herbicides has changed the way growers can manage weeds in wheat. Research at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland has shown that a new herbicide, Glean, not only controls broadleaved weeds in wheat and barley, but also does a good job of controlling weeds during fallow periods prior to wheat planting.

#### Broadleaf weeds infesting wheat

are tansy mustard, treacle mustard, pepper weed, false flax, wild buckwheat and henbit. Herbicides that control all of these weeds except henbit and wild buckwheat are 2,4-D, MCPA, Banvel, bromoxynil and Glean. Best control of these weeds is obtained when aerial or ground application is made after wheat is fully tillered. Depending on planting date and temperature this could be from Nov. 1 until March 15 on the High Plains. If weeds emerge at planting, MCPA, bromoxynil or Glean can be applied anytime after wheat has jointed. Some 2,4-D products can be applied at dough stage to knock down weeds that may interfere

#### with combining.

Wild oats, cheat, jointed goatgrass, and annual ryegrass are annual grass weeds that are especially troublesome in continuous wheat. The most practical control of these pests is crop rotation. This is especially true for wild oats because most seed germinate or die within one year. Carbyne, a postemergence herbicide, can be applied to wheat when wild oats have one to two leaves. It is the only herbicide labeled for the pest.

Herbicides labeled for control of cheat are Lexone and Sencor, which are both formulations of metribuzin. These herbicides can be applied only to TAM 101, TAM 105 and Newton wheat varieties during the fall and early spring. Rates of application depend upon soil type, pH, and organic matter and must be adhered to or wheat may be damaged. Annual ryegrass can be suppressed but not killed with Lexone, Sencor or Glean. Jointed goatgrass is a relative of wheat and crop rotation is the only method of control.

Wiese said research with the new herbicide, Glean, started in 1978. Initially, the product was evaluated at one to four ounces active ingredient per acre. Excellent control of tansy mustard was obtained with one ounce per acre. Excellent control of tansy mustard was obtained with one ounce per acre. This rate of application controlled emerging Kochia growing under lush conditions. Larger Kochia was tolerant of Glean.

In 1980, surfactant was added to the spray carrier and small tansy mustard were controlled with as little as 0.12 ounce per acre. Lush small Kochia was controlled with 0.25 ounce per acre when

#### surfactant was added to the

spray carrier. According to Wiese, Glean persists in the soil and even thin strands of wheat will be weed free of harvest. A newer sister herbicide of Glean, called Ally, may be on the market soon.

The persistence of Glean is both an advantage and disadvantage, and may cause problems in crop rotations. Because breakdown of Glean in the soil is primarily by hydrolysis in acid conditions, persistence is especially long on the high pH soils of the High and Rolling Plains. Persistence of Glean is still a puzzle.

On some research plots, 0.5 ounce per acre of the herbicide has persisted only three months, while on other plots, 0.5 ounce per acre killed sorghum planted two years after application. Research by Wiese is presently underway to unravel this puzzle. Glean and several other herbicides have been evaluated in no-tillage systems involving wheat. Applying certain residual herbicides to fully tillered wheat has given the best control of weeds growing in between crops of continuous wheat. Glean as well as Surfien mixed with Glean, and Surfian mixed with 2,4-D have controlled all weeds during the summer except volunteer wheat.

Other research showed that volunteer wheat that has not tillered was controlled with 0.5 pint per acre of Roundup and one pint per acre of Paraquat or Gramoxone applied in less than 10 gallons per acre of spray carrier.

Other research has shown that using Glean, Igran, Gladex, Lexone or Sencor can reduce tillage operations in a sorghum to wheat cropping sequence. Similar results have been obtained applying

Glean to cotton stubble in April and planting wheat the following fall.

Controlling weeds with herbicides in the fallow period between winter wheat and sorghum is the most profitable no-tillage system devised for the High Plains. Atrazine is applied at three pounds per acre to wheat stubble immediately after harvest to prevent subsequent germination of weeds. Existing weeds must be controlled by mixing 2,4-D, Paraquat, Gramoxone or Roundup with the atrazine. This combination of herbicides will control weeds until planting of sorghum or corn the next spring. A short residual preemergence herbicide must be applied to the sorghum or corn. If wheat stubble is 5,000 pounds per acre or more, soil water storage is increased two to four inches over that obtained with conventional tillage. In studies at Bushland, the extra water increased sorghum yield an average of 1,000 pounds per acre in a seven year study.

New herbicides and no-tillage systems are revolutionizing wheat production. Growers that adopt the new practices will profit most from the new technology.

The information herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

### 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN  
and TANYA MORRIS  
County Extension Agents

#### DATES

Feb. 27 - March 2 — Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

March 1 — 3:30 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, Baker School cafeteria.

#### CLOTHING PROJECT

All 4-H'ers and anyone, who is not in 4-H, who is interested in the 4-H Clothing and Textiles project need to begin signing up for this area of study. This can be done by contacting your club leader or by getting in touch with the Extension agents at the Gray County Courthouse Annex (669-7429).

All participants in the project will learn wardrobe planning, skin and hair care, clothing economics, accessorizing a wardrobe, modeling, and garment construction. There will also be a new division opened to everyone at the Fashion Show in which crocheting, knitting, and machine constructed accessories or home decorating items may be entered. This will be a broad and varied division to enter and should provide extra interest in the Fashion Show.

#### 4-H JUDGING WORKSHOP

On March 24-25, at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood, the second statewide 4-H Judging Training Workshop will be conducted. This workshop will focus on training judges for 4-H Record Books and 4-H Method Demonstrations. Only these two subjects will be included.

Due to the previous popularity of this workshop and due to the limited training

space, they will accept only the first 120 reservations.

#### WHY HAVE THIS WORKSHOP?

Judging of 4-H members work in demonstrations and record books has long been an important part of 4-H. Recently volunteer adult leaders have become more involved as judges. These workshops provide a way to update leaders, agents and others on methods of judging. As people receive judging training they will serve as a reserve of judges in addition to those who have prior judging experience.

Qualified judges are in constant demand for local, county, district and state judging.

#### WHAT WILL BE OFFERED?

The workshops:

A. Method Demonstrations and Illustrated Talks.

B. Record Books - senior level.

Participants must select only one workshop since they will be conducted simultaneously.

Content of each workshop will include:

Materials for judging and their use.

Identification and selection of judges.

How to ask appropriate questions.

Providing feedback to members.

Orientation of judges.

Methods of scoring and placing.

Examples of typical entries.

Practice judging.

Participants attending complete

workshops will be certified as having received the training course. If you are

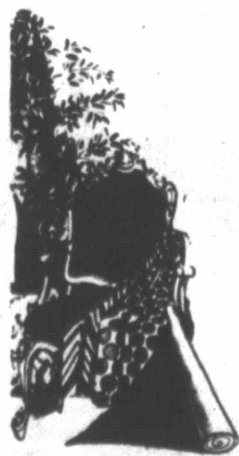
interested in attending this workshop, please notify us at the Gray County Extension office, 669-7429.

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### EXAMPLES OF CONVERSION

"They then that received his word were baptized; and there were added unto them in that day about three thousand souls" (Acts 2:41) The occasion was the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Jesus from the dead. Peter and the rest of the apostles, being inspired by the Holy Spirit, had told the multitude of Jews that Jesus of Nazareth was the Christ, the Son of God. Further, the guilt of putting Jesus to death was laid squarely at the feet of the Jews. Being convinced that they were guilty, they cried out, "Brethren, what shall we do" (v. 37.) Peter told them, "Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." (v. 38.)

Thus we see the first results of the gospel of Christ being preached. No doubt there were more than three thousand people who heard that first gospel sermon. But there were only three thousand out of the multitude that rendered submission to the will of God. The same is still true today. Many people hear the gospel but not all who hear it obey it. Some do and others do not. But those who obey the gospel do exactly the same things as those who did in the long ago or else they have no hope of eternal life.

Moses had prophesied of Jesus the Christ, recorded in Deut. 18:15-19. In this prophecy we see the authority of Christ. He has it all and is the completeness of power (Colossians 1:18; Ephesians 1:15-23; Matthew 28:18-20.) But His authority is expressed in the written Word. Only in the Bible, the Word of God, do we find what to do to be saved. When people hear, believe, repent, confess the name of Jesus Christ and are baptized for the remission of their sins as they did in the days of the apostles, they are saved and have the hope of eternal life (Hebrews 5:9)

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

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Church of Christ

1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx

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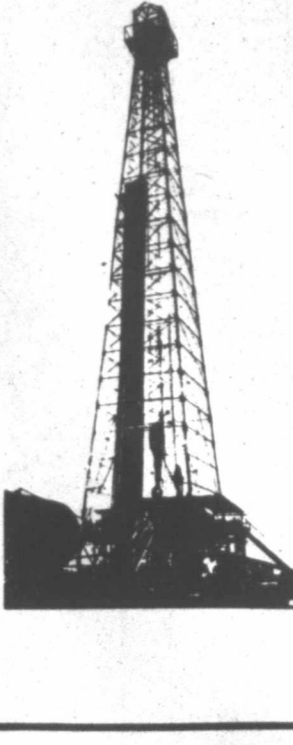
# Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Panhandle Resources, Inc. Patton (160 ac) Sec 61, B-2, H&GN, 4 mi west from Lefors, PD 3100, start on approval (7120 1 - 40 West, Suite 253, Amarillo, TX 79106) for the following wells:  
 no 1, 330 from North & East line of Sec  
 no 3, 990 from North & 1794 from East line of Sec  
**HANSFORD (WILDCAT)** Cambridge & Nail, no 1 Cator (740 ac) 1395 from North & 1320 from West line, Sec 214, 2, GH&H, 7 mi southwest from Gruver, PD 7200, has been approved (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79102)  
**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)** Mobil Producing Tex & N. Mex., Inc. no 2 Urschel Estate (552 ac) 7206 from South & 2250 from West line, David Crockett Survey, 2 mi north from Canadian, PD 13500, start on approval (Nine Greenway Plaza, Suite 2700, Houston, TX 77046)  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.B. Herrmann, no 3 Killough (480 ac) 1650 from South & 2310 from West line, Sec 8, Y, M&C, 4 mi east from Borger, PD 3400, start on approval (1610 S.W. 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.B. Herrmann, no 2 Killough B (160 ac) 1045 from North & 1025 from West line, Sec 8, Y, M&C, 4 mi east from Borger, PD 3400, start on approval  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.B. Herrmann, no 3 Killough B (160 ac) 1045 from North & 1025 from West line, Sec 8, Y, M&C, 4 mi east from Borger, PD 3400, start on approval for the following wells:  
 no 1C, 990 from North & East line of Sec  
 no 2C, 1650 from North & 330 from East line of Sec  
 no 3C, 1650 from North & 990 from East line of Sec  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** R&S Development, no 1 Suzette, (10 ac) 8680 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 30, 47, H&TC, 6 mi. south from Stinnett, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2155, Pampa, TX 79065)  
**LIPSCOMB (SELL Upper Morrow)** Williford Energy Co, no 3 - 29 Decker (640 ac) 660 from North & 2300 from East line, Sec 29, 10, HT&B, 2 1/2 mi north from Booker, PD 8400, start on approval (Box 35507, Tulsa, OK 74153)  
**MOORE (WILDCAT)** Sun Exploration & Production Co, no 8 Harrington (1554 ac) 1350 from North & 467 from West line, Thomas Ross Survey, 12 mi west from Stinnett, PD 3410, start on approval (525 Central Park Dr, Okla. City, OK 73105)  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** North Plains Energy Corp, Harris - Ladd (640 ac) Sec 407, 44, H&TC, 7 mi north from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (216 Bruce,

Dumas, TX 79029) for the following wells:  
 no NP - 3, 990 from South & 330 from East line of Sec  
 no NP - 4, 990 from South & East line of Sec  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Stowers Oil & Gas Co, Sneed (320 ac) Sec 2, TTRR Survey, 15 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 360, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:  
 no 1, 2310 from South & 330 from West line of Sec  
 no 2, 330 from South & West line of Sec  
 no 3, 2310 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec  
 no 4, 330 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec  
 no 5, 2310 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec  
 no 6, 330 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec  
 no 7, 2310 from South & 330 from East line of Sec  
 no 8, 330 from South & East line of Sec  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Sunray Oil Co, Inc, Davis (160 ac) Sec 129, 3 - T, T&NO, 7 mi east from Sunray, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 280, Sunray, TX 79086) for the following wells:  
 no 1, 2310 from North & East line of Sec  
 no 2, 990 from North & 2310 from East line of Sec  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Gordon Taylor, no 2 Mitzie (320 ac) 330 from South & 990 from West line, Sec 406, 44, H&TC, 8 mi north from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Gordon Taylor, no 1 Seth (560 ac) 330 from South & 2310 from East line, Sec 144, 3 - T, T&NO, 3 mi southwest from Sunray, PD 3800, start on approval  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** Gordon Taylor, no 4 Shawna (80 ac) 2310 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 364, 44, H&TC, 6 mi north from Dumas, PD 3850, start on approval  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 4A E.F. Lethen (70 ac) 330 from North & 2470 from East line, Sec 153, 3 - T, T&NO, 9 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065) Rule 37. Replacement Well for no 4 E.F. Lethen which will be plugged  
**MOORE (PANHANDLE)** W.D. Oil Co, no 2 Shelly (40 ac) 330 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 356, 44, H&TC, 5 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065)  
**OCHILTREE (WEST MCGARRAUGH Upper Morrow)** Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 5 McGarraugh (160 ac) 1150 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 135, 4 - T, T&NO, 13 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8600, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)  
**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ALPAR HUNTON)** Alpar Resources, Inc, no 7 - 109 Pearson (640 ac) 1980 from South & West line, Sec 109, 4 - T, T&NO, 11 mi southwest from Farnsworth, PD 9400, start on approval (Box 1046,

Perryton, PD 79070)  
**POTTER (PANHANDLE)** Red Cave) Pangaea Resource Corp, Bivins PR (27000 ac) Sec 31, 0 - 18, D&P, 25 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 2200, start on approval (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105)  
 no 31 - 35, 1954 from North & 654 from West line of Sec  
 no 31 - 53, 2070 from South & 1978 from East line of Sec  
 no 31 - 55, 2062 from South & 587 from West line of Sec  
**ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash)** Pioneer Production Corp, no 5 - 6 Flowers "C" (80 ac) 1960 from South & 2640 from West line, Sec 6, BS&F Survey, 14 mi northerly from Miami, PD 10600, start on approval (Box 2542, Amarillo, TX 79189)  
**WHEELER (HOPKINS Morrow)** Woods Petroleum Corp, no 76A Hathaway (640 ac) 1320 from South & West line, Sec 76, A - 5, H&GN, 2 1/2 mi northwest from New Mobeite, PD 12400, start on approval (3817 N.W. Expressway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112)  
**WHEELER (PANHANDLE)** Wheeler Oil Co (A) (10 ac) Sec 82, 17, H&GN, 4 mi northeast from Shamrock, PD 3000, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095) for the following wells:  
 no 1 Beseda, 1650 from North & 990 from East line of Sec  
 no 1 Urbis, 990 from North & East line of Sec  
**APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK**  
**OCHILTREE (HARDY Upper Morrow)** Mewbourne Oil Co, no 6 Justice (640 ac) 2600 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 79, 13, T&NO, 13 mi southeast from Waka, PD 8750, start on approval (Box 7696, Tyler, TX 75711)  
**AMENDED INTENTION TO DRILL**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Capulin Oil & Gas Inc, no 2 Eakin "A" (80 ac) 2310 from South & 990 from West line, Sec 27, 4, I&GN, 4 mi north from White Deer, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1797, Pampa, TX 79065) Amended location  
**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)** Prairie Oil Co, no 1 Dan, Sec 118, 5, I&GN, elev 3254, spud 10 - 24 - 83, drilg compl 10 - 31 - 83, tested 2 - 21 - 84, pumped 8 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 8 bbls water, GOR 2387, perforated 2434 - 3212, TD 3285, PBTD 3271  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Kaari Oil Co, Inc, no 1 Allene, Sec 156, 3, I&GN, elev 3255 gr, spud 12 - 12 - 83, drilg compl 12 - 19 - 83, tested 2 - 17 - 84, pumped 25.5 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 36 bbls water, GOR 655, perforated 3302 - 3493, TD 3540, PBTD 3514  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Kaari Oil Co, Inc, no 2 Allene, Sec 156, 3, I&GN, elev 3255 gr, spud 12 - 20 - 83, drilg compl 12 - 29 - 83, tested 2 - 17 - 84, pumped 22 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 374, perforated 3169 - 3471, TD 3512, PBTD 3489  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Kaari Oil Co, Inc, no 1 Shari, Sec 133, 3, I&GN, elev 3248 gr, spud 12 - 31 - 83, drilg compl 1 - 7 - 84, tested 2 - 16 - 84, pumped 52 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 45 bbls water, GOR 53, perforated 3270 - 3442, TD 3470, PBTD 3456  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Kaair Oil Co, Inc, no 2 Shari, Sec 133, 3, I&GN, elev 3249 gr, spud 1 - 8 - 84, drilg compl 1 - 15 - 84, tested 2 - 16 - 84, pumped 64 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 36 bbls water, GOR 16, perforated 3300 - 3514, TD 3558, PBTD 3536  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** Lear Oil & Gas, Inc, no 2 Sandra, Sec 176, 3, I&GN, elev 3289 gr, spud 11 - 1 - 83, drilg compl 11 - 6 - 83, tested 2 - 8 - 84, pumped 6 bbl of 70 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 11467, perforated 2458 - 3264, TD 3302  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** 3 W Oil, Inc, no 1 Acker, Sec 94, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3240 gr, spud 12 - 5 - 83, drilg compl 12 - 13 - 83, tested 2 - 10 - 84, pumped 8 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 17 bbls water, GOR 1517, perforated 2656 - 3432, TD 3500, PBTD 3462  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)** 3 W Oil, Inc, no 2 Case, Sec 180, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3255 gr, spud 11 - 3 - 83, drilg compl 11 - 11 - 83, pumped 12 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 18 bbls water, GOR 29322, perforated 2530 - 3584, TD 3650, PBTD 3635  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Burkett - Adams, Jr, no 1 Dial, Sec 130, Z, EL&RR, elev 2921 gr, spud 11 - 19 - 83, pumped 30 bbl of 30 grav oil plus 90 bbls water, GOR 2000, perforated 2638 - 2944, TD 3315, PBTD 3010  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp, no 75 State of Texas "A", Sec 73, 46, H&TC, elev 2788 kb, spud 12 - 16 - 83, drilg compl 12 - 22 - 83, tested 2 - 7 - 84, pumped 6 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 12 bbls water, GOR 37333, perforated 2300 - 2828, TD 2888, PBTD 2865.5  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp, no 76 State of Texas "A", Sec 74, 46, H&TC, elev 2786 kb, spud 11 - 30 - 83, drilg compl 12 - 7 - 83, tested 1 - 26 - 84, pumped 31 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 62 bbls water, GOR 5548, perforated 2293 - 2856, TD 2886, PBTD 2863  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp, no 78 State of Texas "A", Sec 31, 47, H&TC, elev 2793 kb, spud 12 - 13 - 83, drilg compl 12 - 20 - 83, tested 1 - 26 - 84, pumped 24 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 150 bbls water, GOR 9542, perforated 2331 - 2819, TD 2893, PBTD 2870  
**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** J.M. Huber Corp, no 79 State of Texas "A", Sec 31, 47, H&TC, elev 2796 kb, spud 12 - 20 - 83, drilg compl 12 - 30 - 83, tested 2 - 2 - 84, pumped 35 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 9200, perforated 2676 - 2773, TD 2896, PBTD 2873

# Oil & Gas News



ROGER SCHRUM

## Beaufort Sea story at Desk and Derrick

Roger Schrum, manager of communications for Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co., will present "The Beaufort Sea Story" to the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club at its February meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Rustic Inn. Schrum's program will describe the importance of oil exploration in Alaska's Beaufort Sea. Schrum has been employed with Diamond Shamrock for four years. He holds a bachelor of science degree in education and journalism. Guests are welcome to attend the meeting. Reservations may be made by calling Georgie Sadler at 665-3701, Ext. 361, or 669-9889 after 5 p.m.

## Statewide water plan proposed

DALLAS (AP) — Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis proposed today a statewide water plan for both surface and ground water resources to be presented to the 1985 Legislature. "Texas is ready for, and needs, a comprehensive water program," Lewis told the Texas Water Conservation Association. "Past failures to adopt one may have been a blessing in disguise because it has resulted in more time for people to have input. It will result in compromises and eventually a consensus of widespread interests," Lewis predicted. Lewis' proposal, which if approved by the Legislature would go to the voters, included: — Authorization of \$300 million in Texas Water Development Bonds for water development and another \$300 million in bonds for water quality enhancement.

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# Louisiana group up to hips in hazardous waste battle

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Industries that can poison air, earth or water create about 38 million metric tons of hazardous waste every year in Louisiana alone — a lot of it right here in Lake Charles. "I am told that this is the hottest hazardous waste community in the whole United States right now," said Shirley Goldsmith, president of CLEAN. CLEAN stands for Calcasieu League for Environmental Action Now. It is up to its hips in a fight against a new hazardous waste industry for Lake Charles: At-Sea Incineration. At-Sea, a company headquartered in Port Elizabeth, N.J., would aim at disposing of hazardous waste instead of creating it, but CLEAN contends the net result would be that still more waste would be shipped to Lake Charles. Burning poisons on a ship at sea, where the plume of smoke and ash is out of sight of mind, is a European system in the care and handling of hazardous waste, which has developed into a high profit business. John Sandstedt, vice president of environmental affairs for At-Sea, said ocean incineration is the safest and most efficient method of getting rid of hazardous wastes without any complaints from nearby residential areas or harm to the environment. A Dutch incinerator ship, the Vulcanus, made the first burn in the Gulf of Mexico in 1974, winning a permit from the

Environmental Protection Agency after considerable hue and cry. Reports were the burn destroyed 99.99 of the rich mixture of chlorinated hydrocarbons fed into the furnaces but At-Sea is the first U.S. company to decide there's money in the system. "Time was, industry could simply hand off its poisons to be dumped somewhere in the cheapest way possible and not worry about consequences. Those carefree days are gone. Now legal liability stretches from cradle to grave. Mrs. Goldsmith said a big selling point for At-Sea is that incineration far offshore is considered to be a legally unimpeachable "grave" for waste. Figures on profit potential are guarded but one may assume that At-Sea didn't spend \$37 million for the fun of it in building Apollo One, with furnaces designed to cremate 1.33 million gallons of poisons per trip. Apollo One was launched at Tacoma, Wash., on Feb. 18. In another four months it will be fitted for sea trials. Then it is supposed to find a home berth in Lake Charles. Plans call for 24 trips a year from Lake Charles to the point in the Gulf of Mexico designated by the Environmental Protection Agency as an ocean incineration site. The site is 215 miles off the Louisiana coast — and about 195 miles east of Brownsville, Texas. So far, CLEAN and the Calcasieu Parish Medical Society have fought off efforts to change the zoning law to

accommodate At-Sea's plan to build storage facilities where hazardous waste could be kept until it was piped into tanks aboard ship. The Police Jury, the parish governing body, put off decision until after the company completes a risk assessment study, expected March 15. "If they don't pass the zoning change then, At-Sea will not be sited here — provided that the Police Jury has the sole authority on it," said Mrs. Goldsmith. "Some people tell us the Port of Lake Charles has the authority to go over the Police Jury's head." "We have tried to get a final legal opinion on this from everybody from the state attorney general on down but nobody seems to know," she added. Mrs. Goldsmith said there are new technologies on dealing with hazardous waste which dispose of poisons right at the plant site and thus do not involve inevitable accidental spills in shipping. "We don't want another large storage facility here where they will bring waste in by truck and by barge," she said. Since two big plants here have their own incinerators and a third uses deep injection wells, At-Sea would have to ship in hazardous waste from all over the country in order to make a profit, she said.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Animal society (abbr)
  - 5 Exude
  - 9 Compass point
  - 12 River in Russia
  - 13 Celestial bear
  - 14 Refrigerator
  - 15 Sootiness
  - 17 Four quarts (abbr)
  - 18 Defame
  - 19 African land
  - 21 Fixed routine
  - 23 New Deal project (abbr)
  - 24 Direction (abbr)
  - 27 Catches
  - 29 Energy unit (pl)
  - 32 Thole
  - 34 Light
  - 36 Enjoin
  - 37 Stable worker
  - 38 Narrow aperture
  - 39 Harm
  - 41 Cry of affirmation
- DOWN**
- 1 Lather
  - 2 Priggish
  - 3 Be concerned
  - 4 Chancel table
  - 5 Earth's star
  - 6 Adjusted beforehand
  - 7 Existence (Lat)
  - 8 Did not exist (cont)
  - 9 Stingy
  - 10 College athletic group
  - 11 Water hole
  - 16 Sarcastic
  - 20 Important occurrence
  - 22 Tite
  - 24 Falls asleep
  - 25 Use a hammer
  - 26 Mistaken
  - 28 Game result
  - 30 Kind of singing club
  - 31 Evening in Italy
  - 33 Thin out
  - 35 Shrewd
  - 40 Partial
  - 43 Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
  - 45 Birds
  - 46 Burdens
  - 47 Half (prefix)
  - 48 Paris airport
  - 50 Implement
  - 51 Goddess of fate
  - 52 Swerve
  - 55 One of 3 Stooges

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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59				60			61			

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

You are now in a hopeful new cycle in which dreams can become realities. However, surprisingly, you may discover that many of the things you thought you wanted will no longer be important.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Being with doors will have a stimulating effect upon your own industriousness today. Seek out companions who have ambitious objectives. Major changes are in store for Places in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, plus more.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Occasionally we find ourselves in need of a nod of approval for our efforts. Knowing you are appreciated will be important to you today.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Loud, raucous places or boisterous people could unravel you today. Seek the quieter spots where people talk in softer tones.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You could do rather well in a joint venture today with an associate who is serious-minded and ambitious. Your desires to achieve will be in harmony.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Try to be openminded rather than

opinionated today, especially when discussing important issues with your mate. There is power in unity.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Things you dreaded doing won't be that arduous or distasteful today if you begin with a cheerful attitude. Make your work fun.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You need some form of social outlet today, and you are likely to find the experience more pleasurable if it is restricted to just a few intimate pals.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You have a small number of domestic chores which you've swept under the rug. This is a good day to do as many as possible.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your frankness and honesty will impress those with whom you deal today because you'll tell it like it is, yet you'll do so with compassion.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Normally you're not motivated by the "what's in it for me" syndrome. Today this factor could have a strong influence over your actions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Taking a back seat may prove difficult for you to do today, and you must be careful how you conduct yourself. Be a leader, not a dictator.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Hunches you get today on ways to improve your material lot in life may seem too good to be true. What you sense is possible, so carry them out.

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GARFIELD



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By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



By Tom Armstrong



By Dick Cavalli



By T.K. Ryan



By Bob Thaves



By Jim Davis



G th TAM Rookin Kelly Gamb Unit Leagi meeti Bandi to be v The year in a u, winni 12 gar playof stretc Coa a bra in 198 Reav the l attack "W team Spur comp recor bigg stron Th by Footl Pard exhil expe le a expa Ke choik in th bee Nam back the insta then Foot with SA (AP) Guns! somel States could open in Ala! Whe the fi Orlean Sunda alread over s of res handf bar th "No playin Clinto The strang topey- new ie Las Break respo took Atlanti But New South involv to p recen lease Las quart threw anyon 589 - 3,77 touch P fo o The goi out Hal less dissi P



# SPORTS SCENE

## Gamblers roll the dice today

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie quarterback Jim Kelly and the Houston Gamblers will make their United States Football League debut Sunday, meeting a Tampa Bay Bandits team that figures to be vastly improved.

The Bandits were 11-7 a year ago in the USFL's inaugural season — winning nine of their first 12 games, but fading out of playoff contention down the stretch.

Coch Steve Spurrier has a brand new offensive line in 1984 and a healthy John Reaves returns to direct the league's best passing attack a year ago.

"We are a better football team all around," said Spurrier, whose club compiled a 3-0 preseason record. "We are deeper, bigger, quicker and stronger than last year."

The Gamblers, coached by former National Football League boss Jack Pardee, were also 3-0 in exhibition play and are expected to be one of the league's stronger expansion clubs.

Kelly, a first-round draft choice of the Buffalo Bills in the 1983 NFL draft, has been likened to Joe Namath, who turned his back on the NFL draft in the 1960s and provided instant credibility for a then struggling American Football League by signing with the New York Jets.

Kelly, who holds most of the passing records at Miami, doesn't view himself in the same light, though.

"I don't see myself as a savior," the 6-4, 215-pound quarterback said. "I'm just going to go out there to make a name for myself and the team."

"The main thing I want to do is prove I'm back to play," he added.

A shoulder injury three games into his senior year ended Kelly's college career in September 1982. He had recovered well enough by the next April, however, to convince Buffalo he was worth drafting in the first round.

The East Brady, Pa., native reportedly signed a five-year, \$4 million contract with Houston that guarantees him that he'll never be less than the third highest paid quarterback in the USFL.

Pardee has installed a wide-open offensive attack around Kelly and said the extra time his quarterback's had to learn the system should help the Gamblers this spring.

"Jim's only shortcoming is experience. But he's already been around us for six or seven months," the Houston coach began. "I'm used to the NFL where you get a rookie in July and he has to learn the system in one month."

## Area next

## Pampa crushes Andrews for bi-district title

By L.D. STRATE  
News Sports Editor

PLAINVIEW — Pampa rolled to a 67-44 on-sided win over Andrews in a Class 4A bi-district game Friday night, despite ballhandling problems by the Harvesters.

"We played well enough to win, but it was the worst we've done this season at handling the ball," said Pampa Head Coach Garland Nichols. "We were playing with a different type of basketball than we're used to playing with. Maybe that was the problem."

However, Pampa put that strange feeling ball into the hole more times than Andrews, and that's what it's all about.

Pampa committed 22 turnovers, but that was only two more than Andrews, who closed with a 22-11 record. The Harvesters outrebounded the smaller Mustangs, 48-26, with 6-4 senior Marty Cross pulling down 19 rebounds and scoring 14 points for Pampa.

"Marty had an outstanding game, so did (Coyle)

Winborn," Nichols said. "(Craig) Chapin carried us in the second quarter. It was a case of different kids doing the job, just like it's been all season."

Pampa led by only 3, (14-11) at the end of the first quarter, but the Harvesters hit 11 of 19 field-goal attempts in the second quarter and forced Andrews into seven turnovers to jump ahead by 17 (36-19) at halftime.

The Harvesters hit a dry spell in the third quarter, going 4:29 without scoring, while Andrews' Darrel Collins scored 5 consecutive points to cut Pampa's lead to 12 (36-24). Cross then flexed his scoring muscles and scored the next 9 points, including a 3-point play to cap off the spree. That gave Pampa a 21-point bulge (45-24) with 2:04 to go in the quarter.

Winborn led all scorers with 28 points, along with 9 rebounds. Rodney Young, who scored Pampa's first four points of the game, added 10.

Collins, a 5-11 senior, who

plays a roving position on offense, led Andrews with 19.

Pampa wound up hitting 29 of 68 tries (42.6 percent) from the floor after a 52.9 percent (18 of 34) first half. Andrews downed 17 of 53 tries for 32 percent.

It was the Harvesters' third bi-district victory in the past four years.

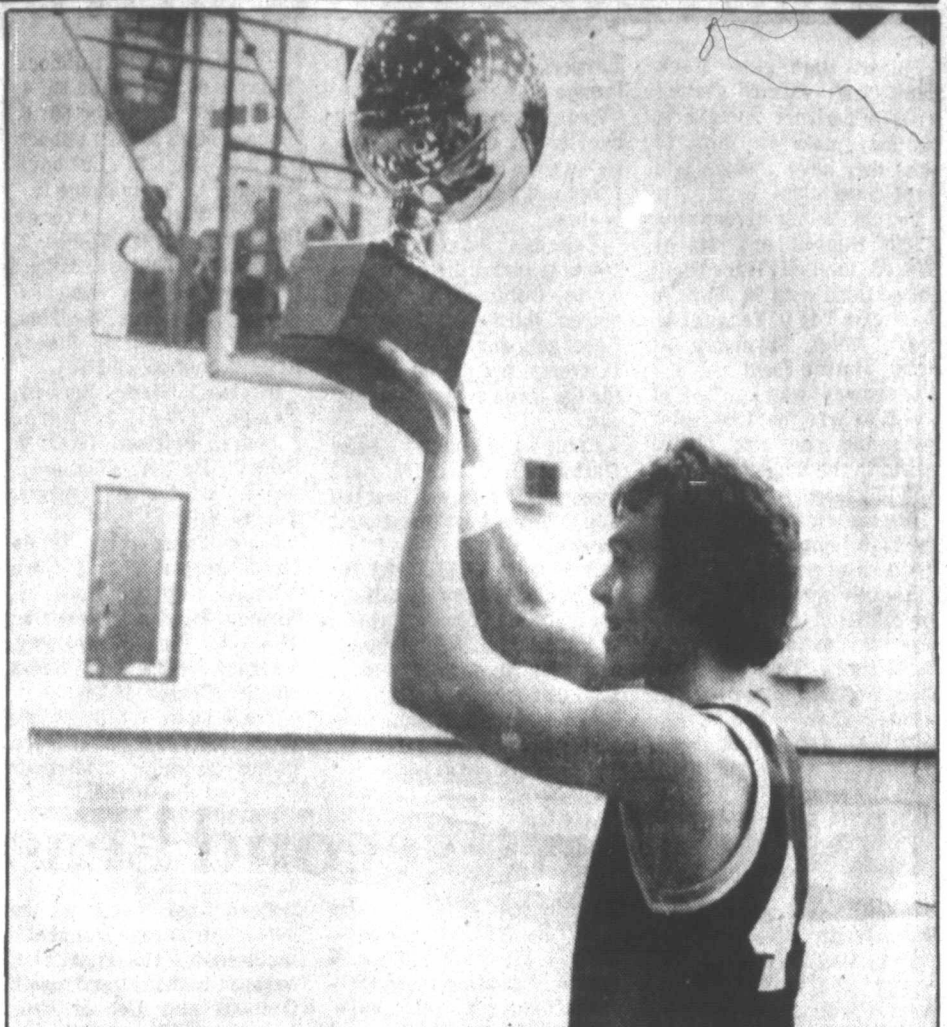
Pampa, now 25-5, will meet Wichita Falls Hirschi in the area round of the playoffs. That game is tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in Elk City, Okla.

Hirschi defeated the Harvesters, 64-58, for third place in the Bi-State Tournament last December.

"We better be out for revenge or it's all over for us," Nichols said.

Hirschi edged Manfield, 69-67, in bi-district action Friday night.

PAMPA (67)  
Winborn 28, Cross 14, Young 10, Chapin 8, McQueen 3, Buchanan 2, Faggins 2.  
ANDREWS (44)  
Collins 19, Neighbors 8, Abron 8, Woods 3, Torres 2, Brown 2, Campbell 2.



TO THE VICTORS — The Class 4A bi-district basketball-shaped trophy is held aloft by senior guard Craig Chapin after Pampa defeated Andrews, 67-44, Friday night. Pampa tangles with Wichita Falls Hirschi in the area round, tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in Elk City, Okla. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

## Gunslingers in shootout today

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Gunslingers will pull off something Sunday that many observers thought the United States Football League club could never do, simply by opening their regular season in Alamo Stadium.

When the Gunslingers take the field against the New Orleans Breakers at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, the expansion club already will have triumphed over several lawsuits, a stack of restraining orders and a handful of attorneys trying to bar them from the stadium.

"Now we can get on with playing football," says owner Clinton Manges.

The Breakers also are no strangers to the sometimes topsy-turvy pattern of the new league.

Last year, as the Boston Breakers, the team ran up a respectable 11-7 record and took second place in the Atlantic Division.

But at least the move to New Orleans — and the Southern Division — didn't involve a battle to find a place to play. The Breakers recently signed a 10-year lease with the Superdome.

Last year, Breakers No. 1 quarterback Johnnie Walton threw more passes than anyone else in the USFL — 509 — for 330 completions, 3,772 yards and 20 touchdowns.

San Antonio's starting quarterback, Rick Neuheisel, never has thrown a regular-season pass for any pro team.

But the rookie is coming off a strong pre-season showing and a Most Valuable Player performance in the Rose Bowl that led to UCLA's big upset of Illinois.

## Houston, Arkansas clash today in key showdown

HOUSTON (AP) — Third-ranked Houston and 11th-ranked Arkansas play today in the game they haven't been able to think or talk about all season, a game that will be another of their showdowns for Southwest Conference basketball supremacy.

It's the first of two clashes between the two teams over a seven-day span that will decide the SWC title. Houston hosts Arkansas at 1 p.m. today and the Hogs will play hosts at Fayetteville, Ark. March 4.

The two teams have worn out the old cliché of "playing them one at a time," trying not to look ahead to Sunday's game in Hofheinz Pavilion.

"It's tough to play through every team on the schedule

before you get a chance to play Arkansas," Houston guard Reid Gettys said. "Now we play them twice so quickly."

The first meeting between the two schools was shifted to Sunday to accommodate a national television audience.

Houston will go into the game with a 13-0 SWC record and a chance to gain at least a share of the title for the second consecutive year.

Houston has won 36 consecutive league games including a 16-0 record last season en route to the NCAA Final Four championship tournament.

The Cougars, 24-3 for the season, won both games against the Hogs last season but Arkansas Coach Eddie

Sutton's teams have never lost three straight games to any SWC foe.

Arkansas is 12-1 with only an upset loss to Rice blotting its league record.

A victory over Arkansas on Sunday and Baylor on Wednesday would give Houston a 15-0 record with only a date next Sunday at Fayetteville against the Hogs.

The glamore matchup will be the battle between centers Akeem Olajuwon of Houston and Arkansas' Joe Kleine.

But a showdown between the two Alvin, guards Franklin of Houston and Robertson of Arkansas, could also heat up quickly.

## Tech's Allison headed to Duke

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Rodney Allison, the running back coach at Texas Tech and the former quarterback that led the Red Raiders to their only Southwest Conference championship, has resigned to take a similar job with Duke University.

"This was the toughest decision I've ever had to

make in my life," Allison said Friday. "But I played for (Duke Head Coach) Steve Sloan and the opportunity to work with him was too great to turn down."

Allison, 28, coached running backs for three seasons under Tech Head Coach Jerry Moore and coached defensive ends for

one season under former Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery.

Allison said he probably would coach running backs for a year at Duke and then take over the quarterback coaching duties. Sloan presently coaches quarterbacks at the Atlantic Coast Conference school.

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Tascosa wins meet

Pampa girls third in Top O' Texas

Pampa High girls' track squad isn't exactly glutted with experience members, but they make the most of what they have...which is a lot of young talent.

Led by Sandi Greenway, Kristi Hughes and Stacey Bennett, the Lady Harvesters placed third with 90 points in the 9-team Top O' Texas girls' track meet Saturday at Randy Matson Field.

Greenway was clocked at 5:54.6 to win the 1600-meter run, and she also placed fourth in the triple jump with a 32-10 1/4 leap.

Hughes cleared 5-3 to win the high jump. She was sixth in the long jump at 16-7 1/4.

Bennett tossed the discus 109-4 to win that event. She was sixth in the shot with a 30-3/4 throw. Tina Greenway placed second in the 100 with a time of 13.2.

"We did real well considering how

inexperienced we are," said Pampa Coach Ron Keller. "There's only one junior and two seniors on the team, so we've got a lot of young girls. I was just real happy in a lot of areas."

Tascosa compiled 123 points to claim the meet title while Lubbock Coronado placed third with 98. The Rebel girls won only two of the 15 events, but placed among the top three in almost every one.

Pampa's is entered in the Dalhart Invitational next weekend. Pampa will host the Top O' Texas boys' meet next weekend.

**TOP O' TEXAS RESULTS**  
**Junior Varsity Division**  
 1. Lubbock Coronado 180 1/2; 2. Tascosa 112; 3. Lubbock Monterey 90; 4. Borger 90 1/4; 5. Lubbock High 42; 6. Caprock 30; 7. Muleshoe 20; 8. Lubbock Dunbar 18.

**Varsity Division**

1. Tascosa 123; 2. Lubbock Coronado 98; 3. Pampa 90; 4. Caprock 89; 5. Borger 60; 6. Lubbock High 39; 7. Lubbock Dunbar 24; 8. Lubbock Monterey 18; 9. Muleshoe 15.

**Shot Put**—1. Arlene Johnson, Dunbar, 37-6 1/2; 2. Jimi Snead, Tascosa, 35-5 1/2; 3. Renee Ashbury, Tascosa, 30-3 1/4; 5. Andrea Hopkins, Pampa, 31-7 1/4; 6. Stacey Bennett, Pampa, 30-3 1/4.

**Discus**—1. Stacey Bennett, Pampa, 109-4; 2. Renee Ashbury, Tascosa, 107-2; 3. Belinda Hattler, Monterey, 98-3 1/4; 5. Andrea Hopkins, Pampa, 91-7.

**Long Jump**—1. Sylvia Davis, Borger, 17-1; 2. Nora Wilson, Caprock, 16-6; 3. Rhonda Bradley, Coronado, 16-4; 4. Tina Greenway, Pampa, 16-2 1/4; 6. Kristi Hughes, Pampa, 16-7 1/4.

**Triple Jump**—1. Stephanie Raley, Coronado, 33-10 (won on one less jump); 2. Michelle

Butler, Caprock, 32-10; 3. Heidi Gobel, Lubbock High, 32-10; 4. Sandi Greenway, Pampa, 33-10 1/4.

**High Jump**—1. Kristi Hughes, Pampa, 5-3 (won on less jumps); 2. Stephanie Raley, Coronado, 5-3; 3. Lynn Plank, Coronado, 5-2.

**800-Meter Relay**—1. Coronado, 1:48.0; 2. Tascosa, 1:50.1; 3. Borger, 1:50.3; 4. Pampa, 1:52.4 (S. Greenway, Payne, Oglesby, T. Greenway).

**400-Meter Relay**—1. Tascosa 51.8; 2. Caprock, 51.9; 3. Pampa, 52.5 (Dunnam, S. Greenway, Oglesby, T. Greenway).

**400-Meter Dash**—1. Katherine Collins, Tascosa, 63.5; 2. Sonya White, Lubbock High, 63.9; 3. Heidi Goble, Lubbock High, 65.6.

**3200-Meter Run**—1. Clara Alonzo, Caprock, 12:38.4; 2. Maggie Belcher, Tascosa, 12:57.4; 3. Alvarez, Coronado,

13.04.

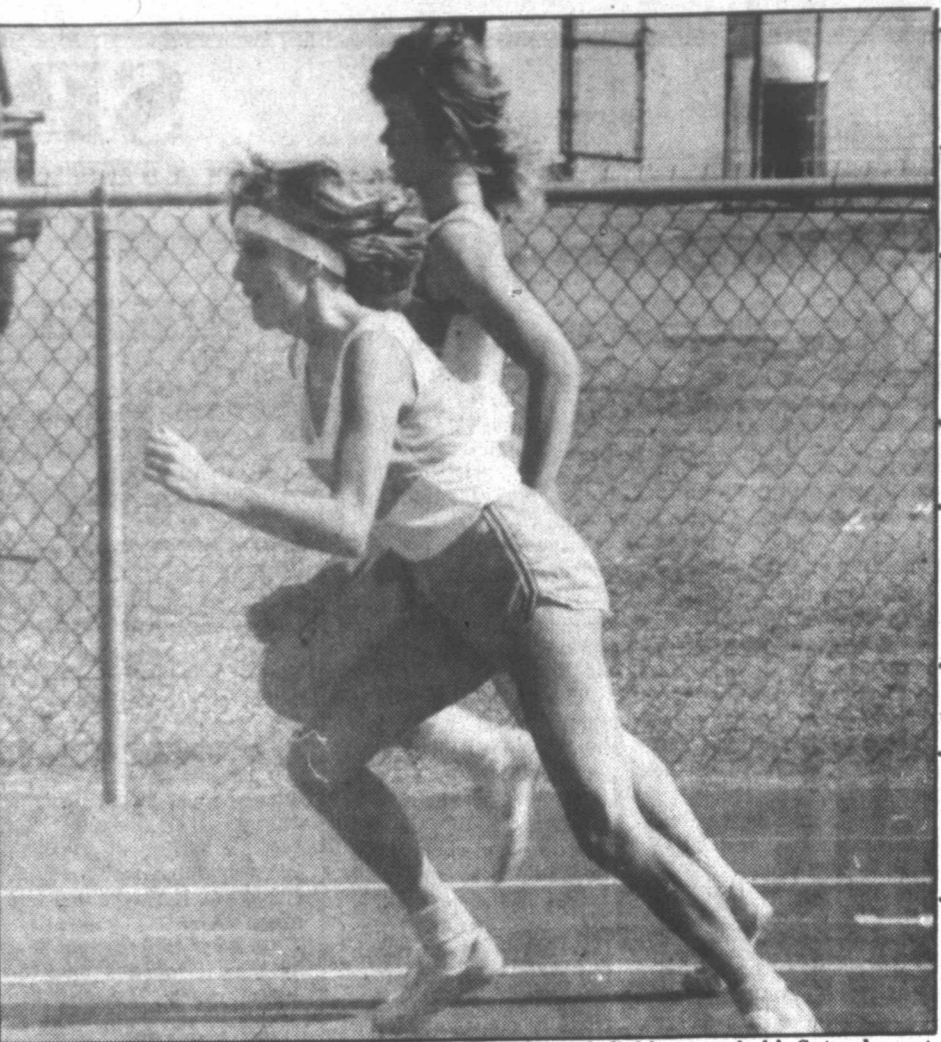
**100 Hurdles**—1. Heidi Gobel, Lubbock High, 15.0; 2. Rhonda Bradley, Lubbock Coronado, 15.8; 3. Andrea Daniel, Tascosa, 15.7.

**800-Meter Run**—1. Sylvia Davis, Borger, 2:24.5; 2. Sonya White, Lubbock High, 2:24.9; 3. Daria Gray, Tascosa, 2:41.1.

**200-Meter Run**—1. Tonya Bowie, Borger, 26.0; 2. Nelson, Caprock, 26.6; 3. Cynthia Johnson, Tascosa, 27.0; 4. Lyssa Dunnam, Pampa, 27.1.

**1600-Meter Run**—1. Sandi Greenway, Pampa, 5:54.6; 2. Rednega, Tascosa, 5:59.6; 3. Evelyn Alvarez, Caprock, 6:34.0.

**1600-Meter Relay**—1. Coronado, 4:26.8; 2. Tascosa, 4:27.1; 3. Caprock, 4:27.8; 4. Pampa, 4:31.6 (Hughes, Payne, Lucas, Pyle).



1600-METER WINNER—Pampa's track and field meet held Saturday at Sandi Greenway (above) won the Randy Matson Field. Pampa placed third 1600-meter run and placed fourth in the in the 9-team meet. (Staff Photo by L.D. triple jump during the Top O' Texas Girls' Strate)

USFL starts second season today

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports Writer

The United States Football League begins its second season Sunday with six new teams, an influx of some "name" players and a still-pressing question on which its survival may depend: Is a football-glutted nation ready to accept the sport year-round?

If the USFL is to survive, this is the key season. Two-year contracts with ABC and ESPN, which have provided about \$30 million, will expire — and while league officials say they are confident of richer renewals, neither network has made a commitment.

Taking the field in USFL uniforms Sunday will be such old and new stars as Mike Rozier, Brian Sipe, Gary Barbaro, Jim Kelly and Doug Williams, joining Herschel Walker and Kelvin Bryant as names that run trippingly off the tongue of most football fans.

All are products of a hard-sell, big-spending talent hunt that brought the league reams of publicity as well as a few new stars.

But Rozier and the others also face disadvantages.

They will be playing in a season in which football is an alien intruder for many Americans. They will be playing in an era when football on TV may have peaked. Both college football and National Football League ratings were off last season and one reason suggested was that year-round football left fans with no off-season.

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons hopes for a TV rating of 7.0 from ABC (from 6.2 a year ago) and average

attendance of 35,000 (25,000 in 1983). By NFL standards — Sunday afternoon ratings of 14 and attendance of 60,000 — those numbers aren't huge.

By USFL standards, they may be enough to get ABC to renew.

While the league has a collective identity — thanks to free-spending owners like New Jersey's Donald Trump and media flurries caused by the USFL flirtations with Billy Sims, Walter Payton and Lawrence Taylor — that identity hasn't carried over to USFL teams.

Season ticket sales are no better than last year. Even league officials concede the USFL could use the kind of boost that Walker's signing gave it a year ago.

Simmons said except for a few markets, ticket sales are "very promising. The identity factor is something we have to work on."

The Chicago Blitz drew poorly despite a 12-6 record in 1983 and now it has swapped franchises with the 4-14 Arizona Wranglers, who are selling even fewer tickets. The Washington Federals have sold only 8,000 seats, and the Los Angeles Express hasn't really caught on.

The identity crisis is compounded by the six new teams that join the 12 from the USFL's first season.

And how deep is the USFL's well of money and what does it mean to the competitive balance that the league professed as one major goal?

While new owners like Trump, Pittsburgh's Edward DeBartolo Jr. and Los Angeles' J. William Oldenburg were throwing money around, teams like the Oakland Invaders and

Denver Gold — two of the better drawing franchises last season — stood pat. What happens to that attendance if Oakland and Denver drop from the middle of the pack to the bottom?

In fact, relatively anonymous USFL teams still are the rule. Beyond famous rookies and some ex-NFL starters, the USFL still consists primarily of free agents, NFL fringe players and outright rejects.

The USFL had three divisions in 1983. This year there are four in two conferences — Eastern (the Atlantic and Southern divisions), and the Western (the Central and Pacific divisions). Eight teams will make the playoffs, two from each division.

In the Atlantic, Coach Jim Mora's Philadelphia Stars still appear to be the class team, with free-spending New Jersey as the challenger.

Led by running back Kelvin Bryant, league MVP last season and a solid no-name defense led by linebacker Sam Mills, the Stars had the best USFL regular season record, 15-3. The main new addition is rookie defensive end William Fuller from North Carolina.

In New Jersey, Trump's payroll of \$5 million — \$2 million more than the league's next highest-salaried team and double the average — has turned over a 6-12 team. New Coach Walt Michaels has eight new defensive starters, led by Barbaro, an ex-Kansas City Chiefs safety, and has brought in Sipe to play quarterback.

Pittsburgh, coached by

former Stars' assistant Joe Pendry, will depend offensively on Rozier and quarterback Glenn Carano, a former third-stringer with the Dallas Cowboys. Carano's Dallas teammate, Bruce Huther, is the most recognizable defensive player.

In Washington, running back Craig James, injured much of last season, is the quality player on a team that was 4-14 last year. The Federals have picked up quarterback Reggie Collier from Birmingham, for whom he played sparingly in an injury-plagued 1983.

Tampa Bay, Birmingham and New Orleans head the Southern Division.

Steve Spurrier's pass-oriented Bandits were 11-7 after a 9-3 start, as quarterbacks John Reaves and Jimmy Jordan were injured. Former Green Bay Packer Mike Butler is expected to shore up the defense.

Stout left Pittsburgh to sign with Birmingham, and is fighting incumbent Bob Lane for quarterback. The Stallions, 9-9 in 1983, also signed running back Joe Cribbs of the NFL's Buffalo Bills, but he can't play until a judge rules on a Bills' suit seeking to keep him.

Dick Coury was named USFL Coach of the Year after leading the no-name Boston Breakers to an 11-7 record. They've been transplanted to New Orleans, where fans won't have hockey, basketball and baseball to distract them. The Breakers have added running backs Buford Jordan and Mark Schellen. Tight end Dan Ross also joined the team this

week.

Memphis spent millions to sign defensive tackle Reggie White and quarterback Walter Lewis. Discounting Coach Pepper Rodgers, who said, "We may not be a winning team, but we will be entertaining," most recognizable of the other Showboats is tight end Gary Shirk, the former New York Giant who also played with the Memphis Southmen of the old World Football League.

Lindy Infante, long an NFL assistant, coaches Jacksonville. Matt Robinson is his quarterback, with rookie Ken Hobart coming on fast.

Defending champion Michigan had its problems in the preseason. Key players, including quarterback Bobby Hebert, held out and guard Thom Dornbrook, the best offensive lineman, went down with a knee injury.

But in a division with three expansion teams and the transplanted Blitz, Coach Jim Stanley's Panthers should make playoffs.

Chicago will be led by Evans, one of several USFL quarterbacks who runs as well or better than he passes. Marv Levy, who preferred a ground attack when he coached the Chiefs in the NFL, is the new coach.

Houston is coached by another NFL veteran, Jack Pardee, and is quarterbacked by Kelly, who spurned the Bills to sign with the Gamblers. But Kelly won't have Billy Sims to hand off to — a Detroit judge having ruled Sims' contract with the NFL's Detroit Lions took precedence over the one he signed with the Gamblers.

Spinks wins by decision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Michael Spinks, missing many punches but still landing often with power, scored a unanimous decision over Eddie Davis Saturday and retained the undisputed light heavyweight championship.

The 12-round bout was mark by a wide disparity in the scoring.

The unbeaten Spinks appeared to build a big lead in the first half of the fight, then put down a Davis rally by winning the final two rounds.

Judge Carol Castellano scored it 115-114 for Spinks. But Larry Hazzard saw it 118-111 for the champion and Joe Cortez had it 119-109, much to the displeasure in the crowd at Resorts International.

The AP scored it 116-112

(eight rounds to four) for Spinks and gave the champion the final two rounds.

"It was one of those Atlantic City decisions," complained Davis. "He's the champ, they gave it to him. I thought I won without a doubt."

Spinks disagreed. "I didn't think it was very close. The audience, his fans, may have thought it was. But I didn't think so," he said.

The victory cleaned up Spinks' championship dealings with the Davis family. On Sept. 18, 1982, the 27-year-old Spinks retained the World Boxing Association championship.

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Leonard makes comeback May 11

BOSTON (AP) — Saying he loves the sport and knows he risks eye injury, former welterweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard announced he will fight again on May 11 and with healthy eyes.

The postponed comeback bout will be at the Worcester Centrum, the 27-year-old Leonard said Friday.

He had been scheduled to fight Kevin Howard tonight, but that was postponed when Leonard decided to undergo preventative treatment for his right eye Feb. 13.

Leonard retired from the ring in May 1982 because of a detached retina in his left eye. He announced his decision to return to boxing in December.

"My motivation is just a love for the sport," he said Friday of his determination to fight again.

Leonard, who won a boxing gold medal at the 1976 Olympics, said the preventative procedure was a success and he was elated to get a new lease on boxing.

"I've been carrying a 400-pound sack on my back

and I've finally dumped it," Leonard said. "I look forward to resuming my career. I'm just anticipating a great show, a great night and coming out victorious."

He said he learned his right eye was healthy Friday morning, when he was examined by Dr. Edward Ryan, who treated the fighter at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

"On examination today of Mr. Leonard, the retina of his right eye appears to have responded properly to the treatment and is well

healed," Ryan said. "I have contacted the Massachusetts State Boxing Commission and stated that the eyes appear stable."

"If Mr. Leonard wishes to continue his boxing career, that will be his individual decision."

Leonard said he wouldn't return to the ring if he thought his eyesight was in danger.

"My fans have sort of taken me under their wing and become somewhat overprotective of me.

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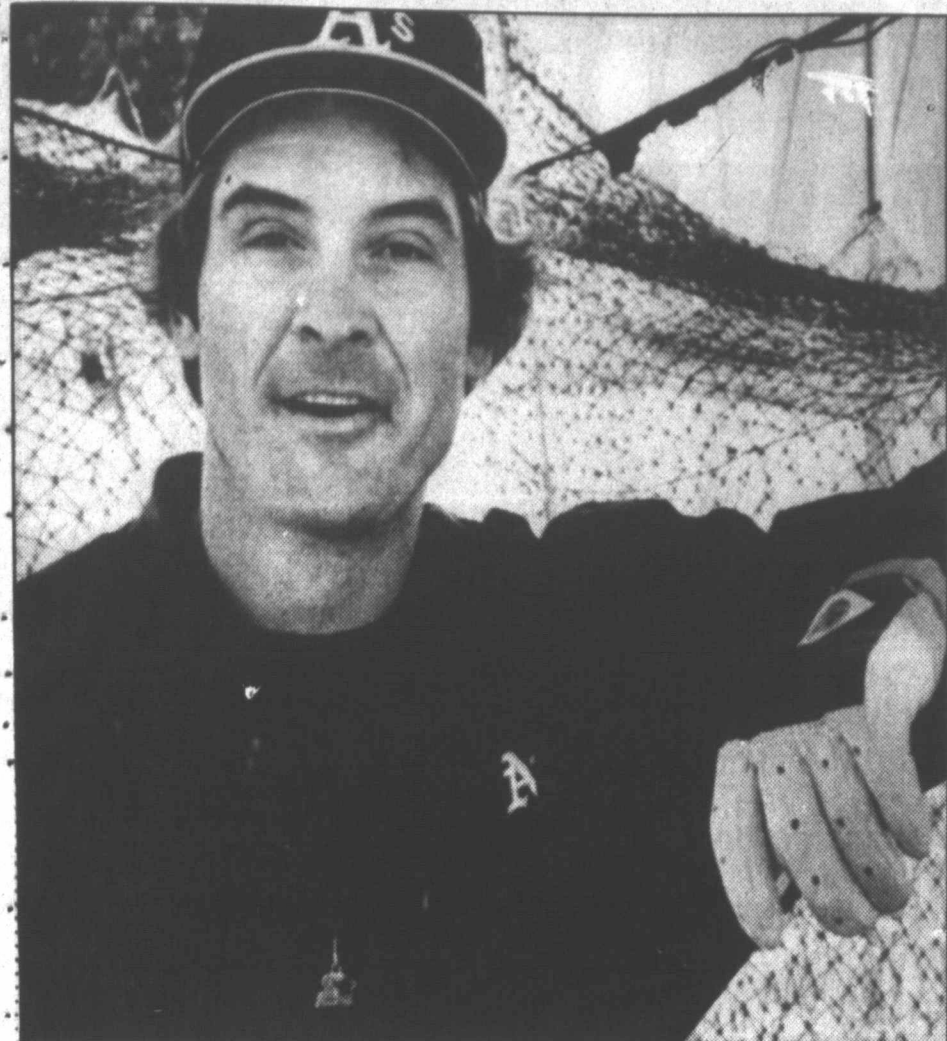
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REPORTING IN— Dave Kingman, wearing the Oakland A's green, poses in front of the batting cage at a Phoenix, Ariz. stadium. Kingman, released by the New York Mets, is working out with the A's as a non-roster player. Kingman is the fourth highest home run hitter in the Major Leagues with 392. (AP Laserphoto)

# Big Leaguers gather for spring rituals

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles may be the world champions—but they're also just one of 26 teams with an eye on next October.

Across Florida and Arizona, where the air is warm and dry, stars and youngsters with stars in their eyes are gathering for spring training. Camps are alive with the slap of leather on leather, the crack of leather on wood, the clatter and crunch of spikes on cement and dirt—and the grunts, groans and laughter of boys and men.

And an occasional "Hi, I'm..."

'83. Perhaps in '84 it will be Joe Carter of the Chicago Cubs, Tim Lincecum of the Minnesota Twins, J.R. Reynolds of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Tony Fernandez of the Toronto Blue Jays, Juan Samuel of the Philadelphia Phillies, Randy Ready of the Milwaukee Brewers, Joel Skinner of the White Sox or Ron Darling of the Mets.

For the past week and the next one, the teams' primary activity will be intramural. They'll be working a winter of inactivity or banquet circuits out of the system, getting back to the basics of the sliding pit, the pickoff play, the bunt.

But on Saturday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the fun begins in earnest. It will be more than just workouts and scrimmages. It will be an exhibition game: the Orioles vs. the New York Yankees.

A lot of their names and numbers are destined for the anonymity of minor league teams in Hagerstown and Greensboro, to be sure. But it will be baseball nevertheless—for there also will be Cal Ripken Jr. and Eddie Murray, Dave Winfield and Steve Kemp, Jim Palmer and Mike Boddicker, Ron Guidry and Ray Fenton.

Oh, and Tom Underwood and Wayne Gross and Phil Niekro and Toby Harrah, too.

They are among the teams' newcomers. Gross and Underwood joining Baltimore from the Oakland A's, the Yankees acquiring Harrah from Cleveland and Niekro from Atlanta.

They are only a few of the dozens of uniform changes by veterans. Rare is the senior player who still wears the emblem he wore in his first big-league season a decade or more ago. George Brett, Dave Concepcion, Mike Schmidt, Jim Rice, Jim Palmer, Steve Rogers, Al Bumbry, Frank White, Steve Yeager, Robin Yount, Craig Swan, Charlie Moore, Dwight Evans, Dan Driessen, Bill Russell, Gary Lavelle, Ron Hodges, perhaps a few more.

Philadelphia's average age, meanwhile, has gotten markedly younger with the departure of Rose, Morgan, infielder Tony Perez and pitcher Ron Reed—although the arrival of pitcher Jerry Koozman has restored some of those years.

Perez wound up back in Cincinnati, along with outfielder Dave Parker, pitcher Bob Ojwinko and catcher Brad Eddins. Oakland added Essian; infielders Joe Morgan and Bruce Bochte and pitchers Bill Caull, Larry Sorensen, Tim Stoddard and Burtton and subtracted Gross and pitchers Dave Beard and Underwood.

# Havlicek, Jones to join basketball hall of fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Boston Celtics superstars John Havlicek and Sam Jones, who played together on six championship teams, have been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame, shrine officials have announced.

They will be joined in the April 30 induction ceremonies by former Kansas State and Utah coach Jack Gardner, who won 70 percent of his games during a coaching career that spanned 38 years.

And two guiding lights of the amateur game have also been elected — Dr. Edward Steitz, athletic director at Springfield College and head of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee, who has been in charge of the rules for the college game for the past 18 years, and Cliff Fagan, who served as executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations for 20 years.

"I never thought I'd ever be in the Hall of Fame," said Havlicek, one of a select group of players to be elected in his first year of eligibility and on a unanimous vote. "I just played the game the way I thought it should be played."

"But Sam. That's terrific. Out of all the people I played with and against in the NBA, I've never seen a better player," said Havlicek, who when he retired in 1978 held the record for most games played in the National Basketball Association.

A native of Martinsville, Ohio, Havlicek won all-state honors in basketball, football and baseball at Bridgeport High School and with teammate Jerry Lucas led Ohio State to the 1960 NCAA championship and runner-up honors in 1961 and 1962.

He was drafted on the seventh-round as a wide receiver by the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, but he decided to play for the Celtics where the superstar, who became a superstar, scored 26,395 points over the next 16 years, compiling a 20.8 point-per-game average and playing in 13 NBA All-Star Games.

# Kentucky moves closer to SEC championship

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Dicky Beal's two free throws with 1:05 remaining gave fourth-ranked Kentucky a four-point lead and the Wildcats survived three missed free throws in the final 46 seconds to trim Georgia 66-64 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Saturday.

The Bulldogs came within an eyelash of forcing an overtime when Richard Corben swiped an inbound pass with one second to play and launched a 45-foot shot that bounced off the front of the rim.

The victory moved Kentucky to within one triumph of clinching at least a tie for its 35th SEC championship as the Wildcats boosted their record to 21-3 for the year and 12-3 in the conference. It gave the 'Cats a two-game lead over Alabama, Auburn and Louisiana State with three games to play.

Kentucky appeared to have the game tied when Beal's two free throws made it 66-62 with 1:05 to play. But Sam Bowie twice missed the front ends of one-and-one free throw situations with 46 and 32 seconds to play before Joe Ward hit a 10-footer off the right baseline to cut the lead to two points with 23 seconds remaining.

After a wild scramble for a loose ball, Kentucky's Kenny Walker went to the line for a one-and-one with 11 seconds left, and he also missed. Vern Fleming got the rebound for Georgia, took a return pass moments later and had the ball stripped away by Beal. Fleming eventually got a jump ball out of the scramble with one second to go, but on the alternating possessions, Kentucky had the ball.

# SMU downs Horned Frogs

DALLAS (AP) — Junior guard Butch Moore had the game of his Southern Methodist career Saturday.

Moore scored a career-high 22 points, including 11 straight in the second half, and dished out seven assists to lead the Mustangs to a record-tying 73-65 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

Moore hadn't been shooting that much lately and I guess we just weren't aware of him," said TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth. "He was tough on us."

Moore hit 8 of 10 shots from the field and was perfect on 6 free throws.

"We knew we had to get some offense from the middle and that's what Butch gave us," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "He did a great job of reading the two front men on the TCU defense. He did just a super job."

TCU dropped to 3-12 and 10-16 with the regionally televised loss in Moody Coliseum.

Horned Frog guard Dennis Nutt was high for TCU with 22 points.

# Sandies win

PLAINVIEW — Amarillo High squeaked by Midland High, 66-65, in overtime Thursday night in Class 5A boys' bi-district game.

The Sandies advance into the area playoff round next this week.

The Sandies fell behind, 51-47, after three quarters but rallied to knot the score at 60-60 at the end of regulation time.

Kelly Calvin led AHS with 22 points while teammate Gary Hassenfratz added 12.

Chris Rooker led Midland with 18 points. Kenneth Johnson followed with 12.

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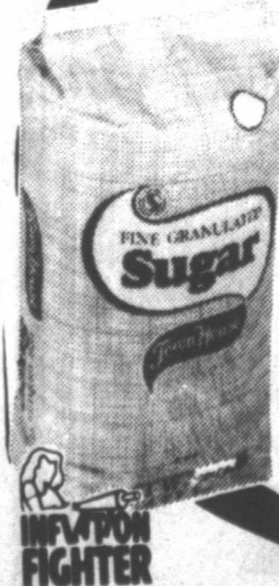
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# LIFESTYLES

## Pampans find medieval feast entertaining



The boar's head with the traditional apple in its mouth as it was presented to the feast-goers.



THE REV. RON McCRARY says he is dressed as an "humble village priest" for the madrigal feast.

LORDS AND LADIES of the Matilda Gaume Early Music Consort of West Texas State University are the feast hosts, Lord Phillip (Gerry Lewis) and Lady Barbara (Liz King).

Perhaps we modern day people take eating too much for granted. In fact, today we almost think of eating as a vice, what with all we hear about certain foods causing cancer, hypertension, and heart disease. And we can't forget to mention our national preoccupation with becoming thin and fit.

But if the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Medieval Feast is any indication of how it was like to eat in the Middle Ages, they thought of food as a celebration. And to them, just getting enough food together to eat was something to celebrate. In those days, they didn't run down to the grocery store when the cupboards were bare.

The Medieval Feast conducted in M. K. Brown Auditorium Feb. 17 was an odd mixture of the middle ages and present times. Guests, mostly dressed in modern-day wear, were greeted at the door by pages holding wash bowls and pitchers filled with warm soapy water. Others held fresh towels to dry on. As was customary, one didn't get through the door with dirty hands.

The Schola Madrigalis from West Texas University filled the dimly-lit Heritage Room with the soft sounds of medieval music featuring recorders (a type of flute) and mandolin-like stringed instruments.

A horn fanfare announced the arrival of the hosts and their guests (actually the Matilda Gaume Early Music Consort from West Texas State University dressed in medieval garb). Lord Phillip (Gerry Lewis) and Lady Barbara (Liz King) were introduced as the

hosts of the evening by the steward Steve Ezzell, all from the university.

Each course of the meal was heralded with singing and pageantry starting with the "Toast to the Season," the serving of the Hippocras — a hot, spiced burgandy wine.

Next came the presentation of the boar's head, the actual head cut from the pig roasted for the event — with an apple in its mouth, of course.

The meal that followed consisted of a Brie and egg tart — a custardy, cheesecake-type concoction. Next came great slabs of hard wheat bread on which were piled the roast pork with a galantine sauce and sauteed mushrooms and leeks. Galantine sauce is made from a root called galingale often used in medieval times for medicines and cooking. Platters of hot "frutture of appulle," apple and ale fritters, were offered to the guests by the pages.

Finally the passing of the dessert was announced. Dessert was "leshes fried in lenton," a tart pie of apples, pears and dried fruit.

During the meal, the close to 250 guests were entertained with the antics of "Lester the Jester" and his young sidekick Larry in addition to the music played by the Schola Madrigalis.

Afterwards, members of the Early Music Consort sang and danced in the medieval style and later persuaded some of the modern guests to dance with them.

Photos and story  
by Dee Dee Laramore



GORDON BAYLESS, brother of Pampan Juanita Hill, models his authentically-made men's costume for the medieval feast. The costume was designed by an Arizona dressmaker who specializes in

English period costumes. The one Bayless is wearing won first place in a contest in Arizona. Bayless says he loves all English things and has lived in England two years.

### YE MADRIGAL FEASTE ETYQUETT

- I. Gueysts myst hav nayles cleane or they wyll dysgust theyre table companyones.
- II. Gueysts myst avoyd quarrelying and makying grymaces wyth other gueysts.
- III. Gueysts myst not stuff theyre mouths. The glutton who eats wyth haste, if he is addressed, he scarcely answers thee.
- IV. Gueysts should not pyck theyre teethe at the table wyth a knyfe, strase, or stycke.
- V. Gueysts myst nere leave bones on the table; allways hyde them under the chayres.
- VI. Gueysts myst not tell unseemly tales at the table, not soyle the clothe wyth theyre knyfe, nor reste theyre legs upon the table.
- VII. Gueysts myst not wype theyre greezy fingers on theyre beardes.
- VIII. Gueysts myst not leane on the table wyth theyre elbows, nor dyp theyre thumbs in theyre drynks.
- IX. Gueysts myst not make noyse by overeatyng, nor handle cats or dogs duryng mealtyme.
- X. Gueysts myst not wype theyre noses wyth theyre fingers, nor spyt across the table or beyond.



# Gardening by Moonsigns

By LOIS BOYNTON

The Moon will be Decreasing: 1 until 12 noon the 2nd; 17 through 31. The Moon will be Increasing from noon 2nd until 17th.

The Fruitful Signs are: 1-3 (Pisces); 11-12 (Cancer); 19 at 11 o'clock until 21 (Scorpio); 29-30 (Pisces).

The Semi-Fruitful Signs: From 11 o'clock 6 through 8 (Taurus); 17-18 (Libra); 23-24 (Capricorn).

The Barren Signs: 4 until 1 p.m. 6 (Aries); 9-10 (Gemini); 13-14 (Leo); 15-16 (Virgo); From 11 o'clock 21 through 23 (Sagittarius); 26-28 (Aquarius); 31 (Aries).

The Moon rules the unconscious, instinctual processes of nature. This includes the oceanic tides, plant and animal life. All are rhythmic, attuned to the cycle of the Moon's phases and signs.

We have been called and called about the fate of our plants. Many of them look so bad and will have to be cut back to the ground. We just hope the roots have survived.

Always purchase good equipment, light weight and sharp. All plants require some pruning during their life span. Study the needs and pruning of each plant. The location is important also. Keep your shrubs young and healthy by pruning regularly. We prune the grapes first. We prune them drastically. They seem to grow better. Then we trim the fruit trees and shrubs. Never top a tree, it's results mean small branches below the cut. To reduce the top of a shrub or tree, always cut back to the bud or branch growing in the desired direction. Do not leave stubs. The cuts should be made flush with the remaining wood. We do not use a paint on the cut wood. We have learned that the tree forms its own solution and does not need any help from us. The time for pruning is 17 through 20.

When ladders, ropes and chain saws are needed, call an insured, licensed arborist.

Go to your seed store and pick up a begonia evanna and some starter pellets. Add water to the pellets. When they form their pots, plant three seeds in each pot. They should be up in about two weeks. Give them care and about the last of May plant them in your flower bed. They will grow to two feet high and will bloom all summer. In the fall, you can bring them inside and they will bloom all winter. They will need a sunny place.

Remove and replant shrubs that may be dead. Replant with a superior species or varieties more adaptive and suitable for the location.

Call the Gray County Extension Service, 669-7429. They have helpful information on trees and shrubs that will do well

here. Better still, go out to the office and see all the free, helpful information.

Do not prune forsythias, flowering almond, rose-of-Sharon or other spring-blossoming shrubs until they have finished their bloom period. Split bark on trunks and major branches usually heals itself as temperatures warm. Remember wound paint is unnecessary and can even trap harmful organisms inside plant tissue.

Apply dormant oil spray to established orchard and fruit trees on a day when temperatures will remain above 40 degrees.

Plant chives around apple trees. They can help control the Colling moth. Plant rhubarb and asparagus. Top dress established beds with a generous layer of compost or aged manure.

Do not prune roses until 28 and 29. Do not plant roses until April, leaving last season's new growth to produce the spring's blossoms.

Do not fertilize lawns until grass begins greening or you will be feeding early rooting weeds. Water if necessary.

Avoid locating apricot trees near the vegetable garden since they are susceptible to tomato diseases.

Place foil or commercial tree wrap around new set trees or thin-barked trees to prevent sun or windscauld.

This is the time for planting trees laying the foundation of your garden. This is an active month for the gardener. To keep abreast of spring work, it is necessary to plan carefully, and above all, take advantage of every favorable opportunity the weather affords.

If the perennial border is crowded, it may need to be thinned, lifting and dividing, and replanted. When dividing old perennials, the outer younger and more vigorous parts of the clump should be retained and the older inner center portions discarded.

The March moon may wear a veil of misty rain, but with the vernal equinox (about March 21), day and night are of equal length and soon noticeable changes will occur in plant growth. The rhythm of the seasons bring lengthening days. Its the beginning of the new garden year. Early spring is the best time of the garden.

You can give your children a priceless heritage through gardening. Give them a plot and teach them how to grow. Peanuts are fine for children. They will enjoy growing them. In the fall they will enjoy roasting them.

Do you like sweet potatoes? Do you want to grow your own? Go to the market and get a sweet potato with lots of eyes. Place the potato in a quart jar filled with water allowing the potato to protrude from the jar more than half way. The eyes will begin

to sprout. When they have two or three leaves, break the sprout off and place in a jar of water. In time, roots will form. It should be time then to place the potato out in the vegetable garden. When you dig them in the fall, you'll be greatly surprised. You should watch the signs. Be started the 19th day.

The weather varies more in March than any other month of the year. March is fickle, when the garden stirs from its winter's sleep and has to take a second look. Keep an eye on Nature's mood rather than relying on the calendar.

If there are gaps in the border, try dwarf marigolds. They will help rid you of garden nemotods.

Try some of the annuals introduced this year, lobello, impatiens, beautiful new zinnias, vinca, and any others. The gardener should give his attention to interesting flowers. The brilliant flowers should play an important role in your garden.

The peonys will soon be making the appearance, cover with wood ashes. Deciduous shrubs will enjoy a mulch of mixed shredded manure and compost.

If windowboxes have been empty through the winter, buy pots of daffodils at the florist and plunge the pots into the winter boxes to enjoy.

As the season advances, catch your breath, straighten your back and take a look and evaluate the effect of trimming, clipping and grooming.

## Malone awarded ABWA honors

Ellen Malone, a long time American Business Women's Association member, was recently named as the Pampa charter chapter's Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Malone first joined the organization in September 1965. Throughout her 18 years as an ABWA member she served in several officer positions, as well as working on a number of committees. She was club president in 1973-74, treasurer in 1974-75, recording secretary 1969-70, chairman of the ways and means committee, 1968-69, chairman of the publicity committee in 1974-75 and 1983-84 and of the membership committee 1981-82.

She has been married to Danny Malone for 22 years. The couple has two daughters, Dana, 13 and Amy, 9. She is an active member of the Fellowship Baptist Church where she serves as the church organist. She is also active with the Girl

Scouts in this area. In her free time she enjoys music, cooking, leathercraft and reading.

For the past four years, Mrs. Malone has worked as a clerk at Lovett Memorial Library where she helps with reference work, checking books in and out and keeping track of overdue books. She also processes paperback books and cassettes from the Panhandle Library Association. She also gives tours of the library.

Before working at the library, Mrs. Malone was employed by Levine's in the credit department, at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and at Highland General Hospital as a PBX operator.

She graduated from Pampa High School in 1960. She attended the Pampa School of Business in 1961-62.



ELLEN MALONE

## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's getting tougher and tougher to sort clothes these days and figure out what belongs to whom. First it was women who started wearing men's shirts ... just to paint in. Then men started to wear women's jackets with push-up sleeves. The turtleneck sweater became unisex. So did the slacks with pleats and the zipper in the front. And of course, women runners couldn't wait to covet the boxer shorts.

It was only a matter of time before we graduated to his- and-her briefs.

Jockey International Inc., who have come out with a line of Jockey shorts called Her, claim 70 percent of the people who bought men's underwear were women anyway, so why not go for the market?

Before men started throwing hats in the air and salivating over the ads at this flattering invasion, let me warn you. We corrupt every fashion we touch.

Women's fashions have nothing whatsoever to do with comfort or practicality. We put zippers in our clothes that take 72-inch arms to reach. We add little touches that chafe and shape our bodies into unnatural forms. We all inherently believe that if it doesn't kill you, wearing it, it isn't worth

wearing.

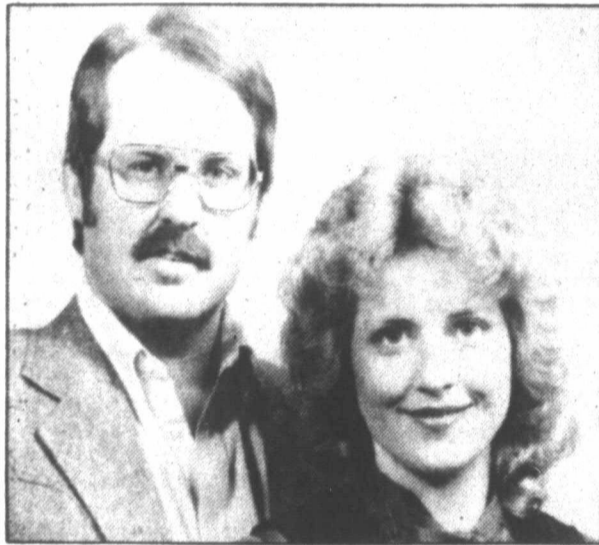
We took a simple pair of farmer's denims and demanded they fit so tight we had to take a water pill and lie on our backs before we could zip them up. Most of us have a designer label implanted in our skin.

We designed a simple work shirt by dropping the shoulders to the elbow, then putting a button and a tab to roll them up. Then we stuck on epaulets on the shoulder and put a breath-sucking belt around them.

We're responsible for putting vents in your boxer shorts, busy little panda bears on your pajamas, piping on your T-shirts, making bikinis out of your swimsuits and turning your bathrobes into caftans.

So far, men have been able to hang on to the front zippers of their trousers, but I'm warning you, don't get too secure. According to what I've read, the underwear briefs are still in a period of transition. Already they've come out in three styles: briefs, hipsters and bikinis, in violet, pink, white, beige, navy and black and striped. Don't be surprised if you hear talk of lace crotchets.

Frankly, I don't like the idea of male and female styles crossing over. Next thing you know, women will start to sweat.



EDDIE JOE MILTON & FRANCES FORD

## Milton-Ford engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Ford of Sterling City announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Irene, to Eddie Joe Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Milton of White Deer.

The couple plan to marry July 14 at the Panhandle Church of Christ.

Miss Ford graduated from Panhandle High School in 1978 and attended Tarleton State University, The University Mary Hardin Baylor and Texas Tech University. She is presently employed by Pampa Independent School District.

Milton graduated from White Deer High School in 1976 and attended South Plains College. He is presently employed by Getty Oil Company.

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Come in for your offer from Monday, Feb. 27th through Saturday, March 10th. One to a customer. Offer valid while supply lasts. Quantities limited. All prices subject to change without notice. All products made in U.S.A.

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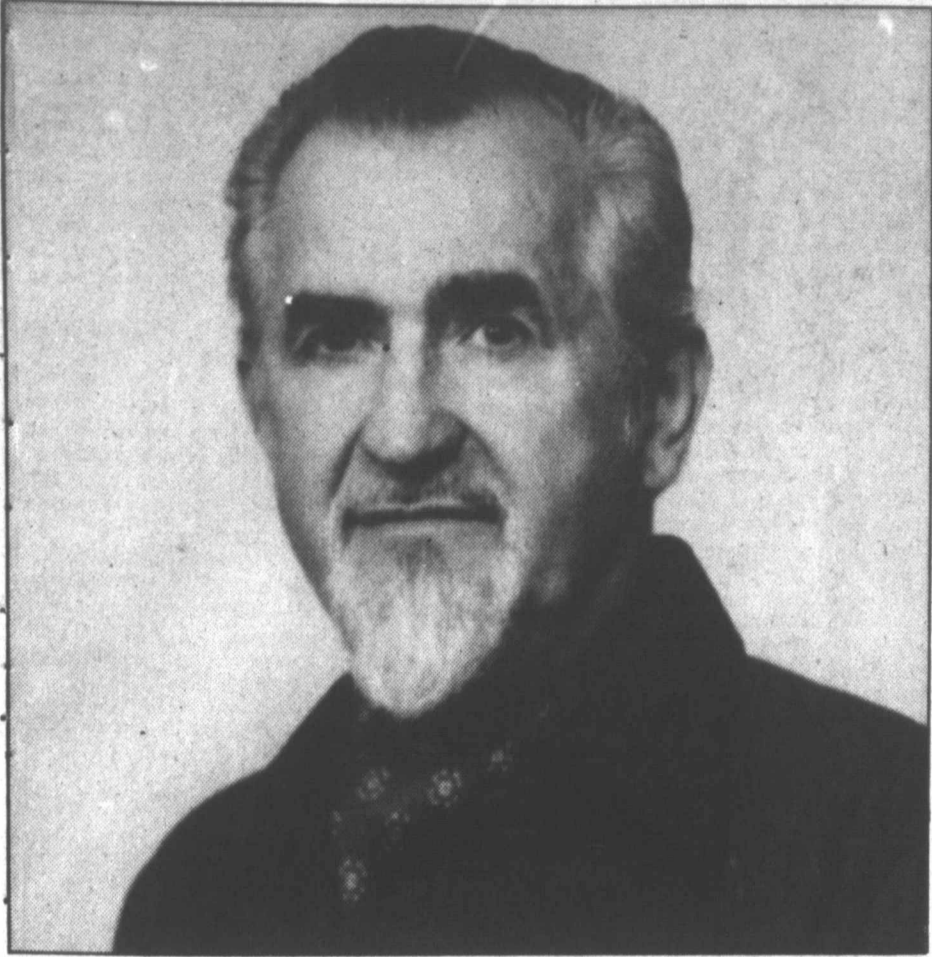
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**HANG TEN**



# Amarillo artist to exhibit here



STEFAN KRAMAR

Paintings by well-known Amarillo artist Stefan Kramar are to be featured in a one-man show March 3-5, at Lovett Memorial Library.

The show begins with an invitation-only champagne reception Saturday, March 3, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The public is invited to view Kramar's watercolors, oils and drawings from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 4, and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday, March 5.

Kramar was born in 1921 in Racine, Wis. He is a graduate of the Wisconsin Academy of Art, spending his first art years as a commercial artist. In 1960 he began painting full time in watercolors, oils, and pen and ink. He has studied art most of his life and believes it is impossible to learn it all.

He describes his work as 90 percent traditional. He has also developed a style he calls "paraphrased painting," a combination of watercolors, acrylic and colored inks. This contemporary work gives him a chance to be more creative and a chance to do

more designing. He enjoys this style as a complete departure from the purely traditional painting.

Several years ago, Kramar published a book of southwestern paintings entitled "Stefan Kramar's Panhandle Portrait," with George Turner writing of the historical facets of the book. His work has been featured in "Southwest Art" magazine twice.

One of Kramar's main goals professionally is to satisfy himself, as he is constantly striving for perfection. After 40 years as a professional artist he feels he is just now starting to realize some things and that Nature has revealed some of her secrets to him for his paintings. He quotes his mother as saying artists were given a little extra time. He hopes this is so, because he has thousands of paintings in his head that he wants to get down on paper and canvas. He also is thinking about another book.

Kramar does not have set subject matter, but rather paints things that challenge him. On commission work, however, the artist is restricted to the buyers'

desires. At times he is commissioned to paint a single work or a series of paintings and told to paint what he wants, which has invariably turned out what he considers as some of the major works of his career.

He works mostly in his studio surrounded with music as he paints. His wife of 41 years, Mary, runs interference with the telephone and doorbell to avoid disastrous interruptions that could ruin a complete wash or stop the train of creative thought. The quick impressions of field sketches are an invaluable source of material, he believes.

Kramar believes the pencil is the finest tool invented. Although no color is involved, pulling off a great pencil drawing in black and white tones, to him, shows a good artist. Good drawing is the foundation of art, he believes.

Also, Kramar believes an artist should be an historian of his time. His western work resulted from his involvement in raising cattle when he was younger. Along with this necessary background, he has visited area ranches which gave

added information and helped developed his tremendous appreciation and respect for the ranch people and the animals they work with. And the magnificent scenery of the southwest continues to challenge him.

Kramar is currently working on two commissioned works, "Stations of the Cross," 15 oil paintings for St. Thomas Church in Amarillo, and a group of paintings for the Amarillo Club.

He is a member of the

Texas Watercolor Society, the American Artists Professional League and Rush Creek Art Society. His work is shown at galleries in Jackson, Wyo.; Midland, Kerrville and Amarillo.

Several paintings in the show are to be on loan from private collectors, the rest will be for sale. One of the paintings will have a "bid box" on it and will go to the highest bidder. The box is to be opened Monday, March 5, at 4 p.m.

## Diabetes may contribute to diseases of the heart

Diabetes is considered one of several risk factors in the development of heart disease, warns the American Diabetes Association.

According to an article by Dr. Lawrence Weinstein, M.D., published in the Association's bi-monthly magazine, no single aspect of diabetes has been identified as the direct link to heart disorders, but that researchers are beginning to form clearer ideas as to why diabetics are more likely to develop heart problems than others and which diabetics are greater risk. Fortunately, research is also beginning to show us what diabetics can do to reduce this risk factor.

Diabetes contributes to several independent risk factors such as high blood pressure or hypertension, and high levels of fats and cholesterol in the blood or hyperlipidemia, says Weinstein, attending cardiologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, N.J. and clinical instructor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, N.Y.

However, he points out that "diabetes seems to exert an independent, if unexplained, effect of its own."

Weinstein says that the build up of cholesterol, fat and calcium in the arteries, called atherosclerosis, "which is more common in diabetics than nondiabetics, may not be the only cause of heart problems in diabetic patients. Increasing evidence suggests that diabetes can directly injure the heart muscle even in people with apparently normal coronary arteries."

The good news is that research is getting closer to finding the answers to many of these problems and has already shown us several ways to reduce the risk of heart disease for both the diabetic and nondiabetic. The prime example is that smoking has been firmly established as a prime contributor to heart disorders. "If you are following the proper routine of diet and exercise for your diabetes, you are already doing a lot to prevent heart ailments," he adds.

Diabetics should know the risk factors of heart disease, Weinstein says, which are smoking, hypertension, hyperlipidemia, family history of heart disorders, lack of exercise, and obesity.

The warning signs of heart disease are chest pain, shortness of breath, sweating, dizziness, nausea and swollen ankles.

He urges all diabetics to do everything possible to reduce risk factors, to recognize the warning signs and seek medical attention if they should appear.

For a reprint of Dr. Weinstein's article "Have a Healthy Heart" or for more information on diabetes write the American Diabetes Association, 2209 N. Big Spring, Suite J, Midland, 79705.

## Francis children featured in Mr. Burger calendar

Tabor and Leanna Francis, grandchildren of a Pampa couple, are featured in the 1984 Mr. Burger "Precious Moments" calendar.

Paintings of the two children, by Teri Beth Dillard of Plainview, are printed on the cover and for the months of January, April, May, June, July, August, and September.

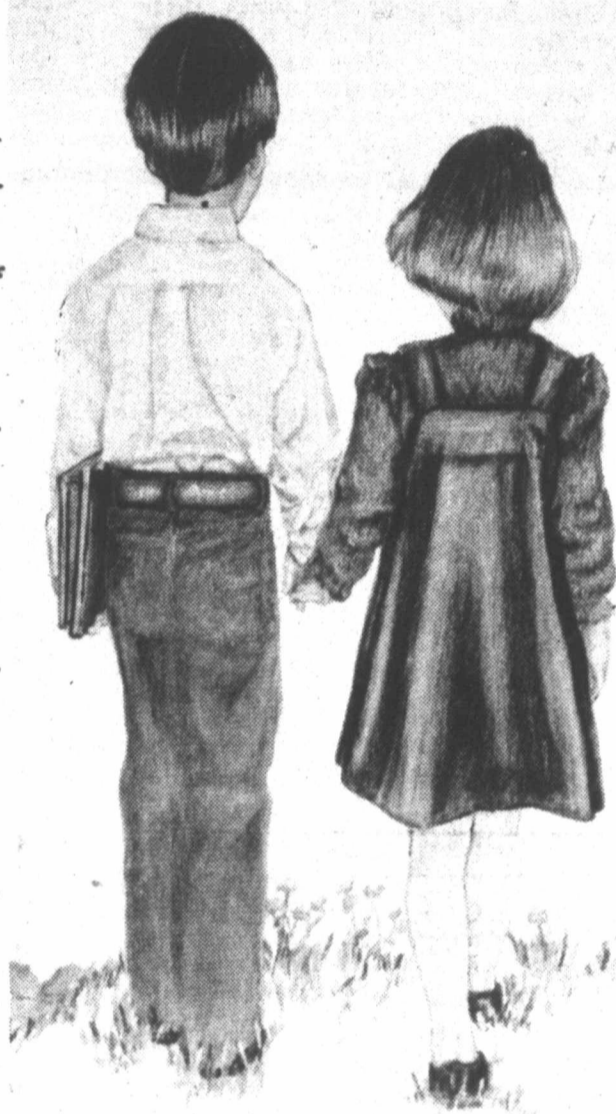
Tabor and Leanna are the children of Debbie and Richard Francis, who own a farm on the outskirts of Plainview. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Francis of Kress.

Tabor is seven years old and a second grader at College Hill Elementary School in Plainview. He is an active, energetic student that enjoys all sports and loves reading and art. He is in the second year of the gifted and talented program in his school.

Leanna, 6, is a kindergarten student at College Hill Elementary. She loves music and takes ballet and tap. She also enjoys art and collecting dolls.

Their mother, Debbie, was raised in Pampa and attended Pampa schools for 12 years. She graduated in 1970 from Pampa High School, and then attended West Texas State University in Canyon. While at W.T.S.U. she met Teri Beth Line of Hereford. They were both members of Chi Omega sorority.

Teri Beth Line Dillard is now art instructor at Plainview High School. She was commissioned by Mr. Burger to design the 1984 "Precious Moments" calendar after she submitted a painting of Leanna and Tabor which later became the calendar's cover.



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# Club News

**Alpha Upsilon Mu**  
Convention duties for area convention to be held in Pampa were discussed at the Feb. 13 meeting of Alpha Upsilon Mu.

Service projects for upcoming months were also discussed. Melody Baker presented the program. Deborah Musgrave and Tamra Rogers hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

**Sunshine Girls**  
Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club approved club bylaws at their Feb. 21 meeting.

Billie Holman volunteered as hostess for the district

TEHA meeting. Volunteers were sought for the livestock show concession stand.

Beula Terrell presented a program on spring fashions. Jan Pyne showed the group projects for Easter. Members also made a chicken from cloth. Helen Douglas hosted the meeting, assisted by Nona Melanson.

Next meeting is to be March 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse annex.

**Goodwill**  
Members of the Goodwill Extension Homemakers Club met recently with Laura Kilgore.

The club's standing rules were amended and approved. Rick Crosswhite, president

and general manager of Hi-Plains NTS Communications, presented a program on whether to rent or buy telephones. Ellen Layne was welcomed as a visitor.

Next meeting is to be with Lettie Smith.

**Pampa Retired Teachers**  
Hazel Poole, president of the Pampa Retired Teachers Association, called attention to the political strength of retired teachers at their Feb. 20 meeting.

She reported the number of letters sent to state officials from the local group and urged continual activity in expressing views and wishes to political leaders.

Joyce Cockrell spoke on life at their cattle station in West Australia as the club's program.

Hostesses were Gladys McMillan, Wanda Goff, L. B. Penick, Laura Penick, J. C. Randall and Teresa Reed. Reba Wilson won the door prize.

Next meeting is to be March 19 at 2 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizen's Center.

**Merten**  
Merten Extension Homemakers Club members met Feb. 21 in the home of Lucille Gambill.

Duties were assigned to each club member for the food sales at the county livestock show, March 8 - 14. Work days were scheduled for the Texas Extension Homemakers Association district meeting at M. K. Brown Auditorium, April 24.

The program, "Fabric Update," was presented by

Lillian Smith and Helen Murphy. Next meeting is to be March 6 at the courthouse annex, hosted by Marie Domell.

**Calico Capers**  
Calico Capers square dance club are to join with other area clubs in a Reunion Dance, March 3, at 7 p.m. at PamCel Hall. There is to be a covered dish supper, as well. For reservations, call Francis Millican at 669-3980, Ruth Lawley at 669-3583, or Shy Bailey of Miami at 669-3011 or write P.O. Box 191, Pampa, 79065.

The Panhandle Square and Round Dance Association Sweetheart dance was held Feb. 18 in the Amarillo Civic Center. More than 54 squares were counted, with many of the women dressed in bright Valentine dresses.

**Rho Eta**  
President Jamilou Garren opened the first February meeting of Rho Eta sorority.

A letter from Kathy Orcutt was read requesting a transfer since she had moved. The calendar for February was read and Brenda Lyles thanked everyone for the Valentine pre-party. Money for service projects was voted on and a report given about the convention.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Reedy Room with Crystal Hall and Starla Tracy hosting. Cheryl Harris and Connie Carpenter is to present the program.

"Effects of Morals and Customs on Living" was the program given by Charisa Wiseman and Brenda Lyles.

Jamilou Garren and Kathy Topper hosted the meeting. Cheryl Harris has been appointed to take over the recording secretary duties for the remainder of the year.

**Varietas Study Club**  
Mrs. B. G. Gordon hosted the Feb. 14 meeting of the Varietas Study Club.

Members of the club named Georgia Mack as its representative for the Sesquicentennial committee of Gray County to plan for the 150th anniversary of Texas.

Rue Hestand narrated a slide show of their tour of the Eastern Mediterranean including Egypt, Jerusalem, the Dead Sea area and others. Guests were Rue Hestand, W. A. Bohot, Maxine Etheridge and Thelma Cooper.

Next meeting is to be Feb. 28 with LaDon Bradford.

**Progressive Extension**  
Progressive Extension Homemaker members signed up to help at the livestock show concession stand March 8-14 at the club's Feb. 16 meeting.

Helene Hogan was nominated for the West Texas State University award for distinguished service. Faye Harvey presented a program on fabrics. Marilyn Butler reported on the workshop for the TEHA meeting and spring convention to be here in April. Crystal Cruzan won the hostess gift. Faye Harvey and Marilyn Butler hosted the meeting.

Next meeting is to be with Faye Harvey, March 1, at 2 p.m.



WAYLAND BAPTIST STUDENTS honored recently during the university's annual Recognition Day chapel. They included (seated, left to right) Dana Ramsey of Quitaque, Teresa Taylor of Pampa, Selenda Reynolds Baldock of Tulia. Standing, left to right: Robert Burba of Wellington, Linda Kay Nunn of White Deer, Diana Glover of Friona and John Clymer of Dimmitt. A 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, Taylor was named recipient of the music education award in the college of Christian leadership. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Pampa. (Special photo)



GINGER MEERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers Jr. of Pampa, was announced winner of the talent division and first alternate in the beauty division of the recent Miss Cinderella pageant in Borger. As a talent winner, Ginger is now eligible to compete in the state Miss Cinderella pageant. For her talent, she sang "Germs, My Invisible Dog." (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

## Alzheimer's group to meet

AMARILLO — The Panhandle chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association of Amarillo, Inc., is to meet March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech Health Science building at 1400 Wallace Blvd. Speaker is to be Dr. Robert Breckbill, director of clinical services at Samaritan Counseling Center. His topic is to be "Coping with Stress."

Dr. Breckbill has served as assistant executive director of the Samaritan Center of South Central Michigan. He served five years providing pastoral counseling services, assisting in the administration of the center and providing supervision for pastoral

counselors in training.

He is a native of Wichita, Kan., receiving his master of divinity in 1971 from St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo. He received his doctorate of ministry in pastoral counseling in 1978 from Eden Theology Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. He is married to Judy, a registered nurse, and they have two sons.

The Samaritan Counseling Center is located at 2929 Duniven Circle, Amarillo. The center provides services on a sliding scale. It is affiliated with the local churches whose members make up the board of directors for the center.

## Lewis honored on 50th

Floyd and Thelma Lewis were honored recently on their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at a local restaurant followed by an anniversary cake at the home of Randy Mills.

Family members presented Mr. and Mrs. Lewis with a 50th anniversary plaque.

Thelma Reynerson and Floyd Lewis were married in Arkansas City, Kan., on Feb. 11, 1934. They lived in the Skellytown area for 34 years. Mr. Lewis is retired from Northern Natural Gas Co. They have one son, Dennis Lewis of Lewistown, Mont., and two grandsons, Dennis Michael and Christopher.

## Moments in history

Francis Hopkinson (1737-1791), one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, proclaimed himself to be America's first native composer. The manuscript of his song, "My Days have been so Wonderful Free" dated 1759, establishes his right to the title. Until manuscripts of

other composers dated prior to that time are uncovered, he will probably retain the honor.

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# Peeking at Pampa

The wind blew a gale, the rains came, the sun shone and Pampans braved the elements to meet busy schedules.

Across the nation Ma Bell's Pioneers accepted the job of coordinating the carrying of the Olympic torch from coast to coast. One of the three Texas chapters, the Alamo Chapter to which Pampa Pioneers belong, has already raised \$5,000 through bake and garage sales. No donations will be solicited. It has been suggested that the handicapped be allowed to participate in carrying the torch. It's a big undertaking — and one that will work.

The youth banquet on the 50s theme at the Central Baptist Church ran true to form: hamburgers, French fries and soft drinks. Mark Walter, minister of youth, and Carol (Mrs. Bill)

Fulcher, youth coordinator, arranged it all. Sharia Vaughn is president of the Youth Council.

Recognized Charles Love working out at the Youth Center as one of seven firefighters and seven police officers who participate in a physical fitness experimental program.

A royal Pampa welcome to a family of newcomers Janis, Nicky and little five-year-old Robin Britten, owners of Nicky Britten Pontiac, Buick and GMC. They are from White Deer with a stopover of several years in Amarillo. Janis sews and Nicky plays golf and racquetball.

Congratulations to Sherry and Jessie Etheridge on the birth of their baby boy, Jared Lynn.

Best wishes to Mable Stall and Margie (Mrs. Bert) Mitchell as they recover from

surgery. Melinda and Bennie Fallon, Texas Tech students, came home to help celebrate Ben Fallon's birthday last weekend.

Brian Hanson attended a 10-day management seminar in Fort Worth.

One skiing group included moms, dads and kiddoes. In the group at Taos were Sara, Doug and Ann Carmichael; Janice, Dave, Chris and Jeff Miller; Diane, Lee and Colby Waters; Marilyn, Paul, David, Mark and Jane Brown; Drs. Diane and Fred Simmons, Shannon and Blake. It's at least their second annual trek. For Marilyn and Paul, it was an anniversary celebration. Helen and Winnie Wells were having such a good time in the San Diego area that they insisted that Jane and David McDaniel join them there.

Connie and Dr. M. McDaniel did sitters' privileges as grandparents of Curtis and Greg.

Whether or not you have a smile, Denise Zalzbrenner will give you hers at a downtown drive-up bank. And it is a beautiful, shining one!

Enthusiastic congratulations to Kari Coffee and Craig Chafin, two high quality PHS students who were named basketball queen and king at the last home game!

Jay Holmes, a car salesman by day, teaches a night class on building performance engines at Clarendon College, Pampa Center.

Harriet and Dr. Ray Hampton, Greta and Bill Arrington, Nancy and Bill Gabelman, Maxine and Rex Rose, Pernie and Ben Fallon were a Thursday dinner out.

fun night group.

A little tired of retirement and the fishing that went with it, Aileen and Peeewe Langen moved to Pampa. Peeewe enjoys every minute of his part-time job with his son Charles. Aileen is a vivacious, dressy little lady, who portrays what all women would hope to be like at retirement age.

Shari Langen, Deana (Mrs. Bill) Carter and Sandie (Mrs. Bob) Killebrew joined the group of daily brisk walkers at the Youth Center.

The walking bit, still at the Center, includes a number of couples. Adrian Laney chooses early evening while John prefers early afternoon. Sandie Williams walks while Dr. Ed jogs. Vi and Ewing Cobb are day walkers. Another evening jogger is Bill Bridges.

Chances are Esther Ruth

Gibson worked as a volunteer at CCH while J. E. took his daily walk at another favorite spot 'way out north.

Frances (Mrs. Max) Louvier, Betty (Mrs. Bob) Daniel and Leata (Mrs. Eddie) Andrews, all three smiling and chatting, were shopping on a windy, windy day.

Mae Boston and Geneva (Mrs. Frank) Chapman, sisters, you know, spend a lot of time together. They were shopping in another area of town.

Virgie (Mrs. Red) Ballard has earned quite a reputation as a chocolate pie maker.

Some happy family groups seen eating out were Gracy, Bill and Grant Gettingh... Jo, Jack, Angie, Leslie and Jennifer Bailey... Vera, C. L. Farmer and their youngest. Vera wore an interesting hair ornament in her hair which is always done to perfection... Theda, always impeccably dressed with a ready smile for everyone, and W. C. Bass

were there, too. Gwen, dressed in a lovely rose coat that accented her beauty, and Dr. Bob Loerwald... Christie, David and their beautiful two-week old little Heidi — probably her first outing.

Congratulations to Ed Sackett, son of Janice and Floyd, who is now a staff photographer for the Dallas Morning News. On the first or second day on the job Ed had a by-line on the front page for one of his pictures.

The Medieval Feast, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, played to a full house last Friday evening! People are still enjoying the memory of delectable food prepared by a few hard-working members. Heard Darrell Cory, and a bunch of other Pampans, cut quite a rug with members of the West Texas State University Early Music Consort. Behind the scenes, Hal Cree, Ted Gikas, Tommy Williams and W. A. Morgan

were busily cutting up roast pork, roasted in middle ages style, for the 250 guests.

Some of the really hard working Pampa Fine Arts Association members who helped make the feast a success include Ted Gikas for coordinating all the foods plus testing the medieval recipes supplied by the Rev. Ron and Christy McCrory (Father Ron chaired the event), Lilith Brainard, Jimmie Kay Williams, Billie Osborne, John and Tim Gikas (who made all the pie crusts) and Darlene Birkes who ran at least a thousand errands to help get things ready. Many of the spices and herbs for the food were flown to Pampa from St. Louis and New York.

Mark your calendars now to attend the gallery show of Stefan Kramer paintings to be shown in Lovett Memorial Library March 3, 4, and 5. For the second year, Greta (Mrs. Bill) Arrington is in charge of arrangements. See you next week.

## Newsmakers

**Stephen Wayne Kotara Jr.**  
Stephen Wayne Kotara Jr., son of Nancy M. Paronto of Pampa, was named to the Dean's List of the University of Dallas for the 1983 fall semester.

**Brent Colwell**  
Brent Colwell of Pampa, a senior music major at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, is to give his senior euphonium recital Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

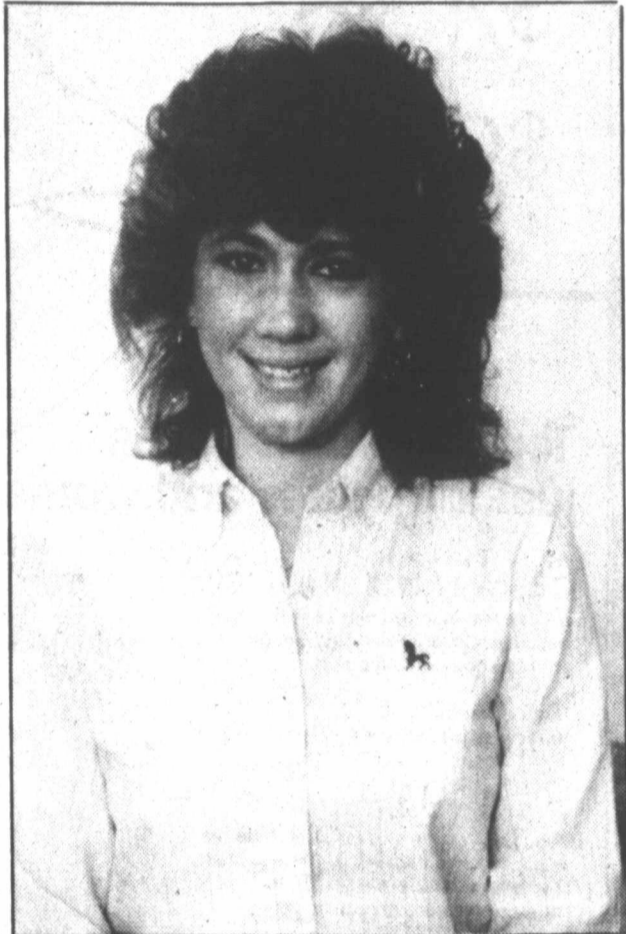
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Colwell of Pampa. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1980 and is working on his bachelor of music education at Southwestern.

**Bill Combs**  
Bill Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Combs of Pampa, was selected to perform with the Texas Tech University Choir on its annual tour. Mr. Combs is currently a junior majoring in vocal performance at Tech.

The recipient of a vocal scholarship to Texas Tech, Combs studies with Assistant Professor of Voice Sue Arnold. He has performed extensively with the Texas Tech Music Theatre, having major roles in nine musicals and operas since he came to campus.

**Bobbie Skaggs**  
Bobbie Skaggs, daughter of Mrs. Bob Skaggs of Pampa, is one of 30 Texas Tech University home economics students serving this year as H.E. recruiters, promoting the changing image of home economics and its professional opportunities for young men and women.

Recruiters speak at high schools and to civic groups, visit other college campuses, give tours of Texas Tech's home economics facilities, plan receptions for visiting groups and respond to more than 700 inquiries a year from prospective students.



LISA BARTON, a member of Pampa High School's HECE and HERO club president, competed in job application and interview in Amarillo Feb. 17 at the Area I FHA-HERO convention. She placed second in the competition and will be attending the state FHA-HERO convention in San Antonio during April. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Crab racing is new sport among university students

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The avant-garde of the racing world gather in a Stone Avenue bar here every Saturday.

Post time is 9 p.m. About 8:30, participants and spectators start gravitating toward the track, an 8-foot-wide green disk cut from plywood and laid across two tables in a corner of the lower level of the bar. It has a yellow circle painted in the center and a 3-inch-wide yellow stripe around the edge.

By 9 o'clock, a crowd of 50 has assembled. A man in a black shirt and red ball cap unties a rope from the wall and lowers a cylindrical steel cage from a beam onto the center of the track.

He steps up to the microphone. "Ladies and gentlemen," he asks, "are you ready to race some crabs?"

"YEAHHH! Yes, sports fans, crab racing.

Tucson is one of 29 cities where a chain of college bars has introduced the sport. Hermit crabs, so called because they live in abandoned shells, race from the center to the edge of the circular track.

Contestants rent the crabs from the house for a dollar.

Winners get T-shirts and champagne. The grand champion gets an umbrella-size pink foam rubber crab with huge yellow eyes.

Twenty crabs are

distributed. Each player must name his crab to register for the race. Richard Petty, Melvin and Howard, Lucky Luciano and Betty Boop were among the recent contestants.

No yelling, pointing or leaning is allowed during a race.

The attendant says he will prompt the crabs with squirts from a water bottle. He will

also squirt any fans who don't follow the rules, he says.

A hubbub ensues as people pack three and four deep around the track for the start.

"Johnny is a med student," one woman says. "He'll dissect that crab for sure if it doesn't win."

"Lucky Luciano may have to be scratched," someone yells. "I dropped him in my drink."

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Reg. \$6. Muppet-print sport shorts to go with the tops. In two styles. Poly/cotton twill. Little boys' sizes 3 to 7.

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Homemakers News

# Management is key to successful living

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

With so many women working either part-time or full-time outside their homes, the term "homework" has taken on a new meaning. Even the daily activities of homemakers who aren't employed are different from those of homemakers a generation or so ago. Today's homemakers are involved in chauffeuring their families, taking adult education courses and doing volunteer work, as well as in employment and housekeeping responsibilities. Yet the good managers seem to get all the essentials done — keeping their families clean, well-fed, and happy — while at the same time maintaining their outside activities.

How do they do it? Time and physical stamina do have their limits. The truth is that typical modern homemakers, despite what media advertising implies, do make compromises and often cut corners to get their work done. To succeed at juggling the many roles they must play, today's homemakers must take a fresh look at the work that needs to be done, deciding which standards of housekeeping are essential for the good of their families, which tasks can be eliminated, and what equipment should be used to make jobs easier or less time-consuming.

Management is the real key to successful role juggling. It is the process of using what you have to get what you want. All of us manage —

some well, others poorly, but being a good manager isn't easy.

No magic formula will help you juggle your many roles successfully, but management principles can serve as guidelines. Good management practices include evaluation of the resources available, goal setting, careful planning and scheduling, good communication and involvement of family members.

The first step in the management process is evaluating what resources you have available. While every family is different, we all have certain assets in varying quantities — time, energy, money, knowledge, skills and attitudes. What assets do you find hidden in your family's portrait?

The second step in the management process is goal setting. What is it that you want to save time in order to do? Your answer to that question is a goal. A goal is simply a statement of desired outcome. Goal setting can help individuals and families achieve the things they want to achieve. All family members will have goals of their own, and each should be encouraged to participate in the family goal setting process through family discussions and sharing times.

Methods for performing household tasks and the quality of the finished products are dictated by standards that are held by homemakers and other family members. To a great

extent those standards may be based on public opinion or your perception of public opinion. Performance standards are built into your thinking through habit formation, and once habits are established, they are often difficult to change. The need for free time or labor in the household can be a powerful stimulus for change. Remembering that your home is being kept, not for your long-gone ancestors, your neighbors or the editors of women's magazines, but for YOUR real, live family can help you set realistic standards in relation to your family's goals.

Once you and your family have considered what you have to work with, what you want to achieve, and have set standards for the performance of household activities, it is time to get organized to get the work done.

It is just as important that all family members be involved in planning, scheduling and implementing household tasks as they were in setting goals and standards. The best place to start is by organizing your time. In doing this, keep in mind that it is just as important to know when to stop as it is to know when to start. Know your tolerance point for a task and when you reach that point, stop. Continuing to work on a project beyond the quitting point usually yields less value for the effort.

Share the work. Regular family meetings in which

everyone helps set up household routines are important to the cohesiveness of the "team." Although there is no one "perfect" method to help ALL families delegate household responsibilities, many families find that the preference and rotation system works well.

Streamline your home. By eliminating many unused household items and streamlining the arrangement of others, you can cut down on a lot of the time and energy needed to keep your household in order.

Good household management begins by determining what you and your family have to work with and what you want to

achieve, and then deciding what you will need to do to achieve those family goals. Good communication between family members and involvement of family members in planning, scheduling, and performing household tasks promotes teamwork within the family and prevents an overload of work being placed on one family member.

If all this concern for organization and scheduling sounds dreary to you, remember that order is only a means to an end — not an end in itself. The real concern of home management is helping your family secure maximum satisfaction, happiness and personal growth for all of its members.



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## Dr. Lamb: what's buzzing?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'd like your thoughts on a condition I began to notice last year. When it's very quiet and I'm not preoccupied in thought, I sometimes notice a soft sound. It's like the faint din of insects on a summer night. It's not a ringing sound.

Perhaps... this sound is always there and I don't notice it until everything is quiet. When my hearing was tested I was told there was a slight impairment in the left ear, but the right ear was normal. The difference was not enough to require a hearing aid.

DEAR READER — Our bodies are not quiet. There are sounds constantly generated by circulating blood. You're a good observer to notice this sound when everything else is quiet. When there's additional sound present it drowns out the noise. It's just like loud music making it impossible to hear a good conversation.

That's really the way tinnitus maskers are used for ear noises. They provide a constant source of sound that's not disturbing to the ear so you don't hear the ear noise. Or, the sound of a radio or other sounds at night will drown out ear noise.

becomes deficient, even if he is not aware of it, he no longer hears environmental sounds to drown out the ear noise and suddenly begins to hear buzzing and other sounds. In some cases a hearing aid will mask the ear noises and the person becomes unaware of them.

That's just one aspect of ear noises. I've explained

other aspects in the Health Letter 12-10, Help for Tinnitus — Noise or Ringing in the Ear, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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# Unique way to cook artichokes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

If you like artichokes and have an eye on your budget, you'll probably find that toward the end of February and the beginning of March is a good time to start serving them. From then on through April and May — their peak season — a cook can buy them at their most reasonable cost.

Although we have usually cooked artichokes in liquid on top of the stove and served them with a dip, or stuffed and baked them, this season we tried a new recipe. It calls for briefly cooking the artichokes in liquid on the range top and then finishing them in the oven. This method produces good, intense flavor.

ARTICHOKES IN

- GARLIC BROTH**  
4 medium artichokes  
Boiling water  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel  
1 cup fat-free chicken broth  
1-3rd cup parsley leaves, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Salt

With a sharp heavy knife, cut off the top third of each artichoke. Pull off the few small bottom leaves. Cut off stems, leaving a flat base on each. With kitchen scissors, cut off thorny tips of leaves. Rinse artichokes in cold water.

Stand artichokes upright in an ovenproof saucepot —

preferably one into which they just fit. Add enough boiling water to come halfway up artichokes. Add lemon juice and lemon peel. Cover and boil gently for 10 minutes. Remove artichokes and turn upside down to drain. Empty saucepot; clean

and dry.

Place artichokes right side up in the clean saucepot. Stir together the broth, parsley, oil, garlic, pepper and salt to taste. Pour over artichokes. Bake, covered, in a preheated 400-degree oven for 20

minutes or until leaves near the center pull out easily.

Place each artichoke in a soup bowl. Taste the cooking liquid and dilute with extra chicken broth, if you like. Reheat and add to soup bowls.

Makes 4 servings.

# Savory celery meatloaf

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Freshly chopped celery adds crunch and savory flavor to a basic meatloaf.

This lower calorie loaf is excellent hot or cold. It's perfect for a brown bag sandwich filling.

**DOUBLE CELERY MEATLOAF**

- 2 tablespoons salad oil  
2 1/2 cups chopped celery  
3 cups soft bread crumbs  
1 1/2 cups chopped onions  
2/3 cup water  
3 eggs, lightly beaten  
2 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper  
1 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed  
1 1/2 pounds ground beef  
1/4 cup ketchup

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium skillet, heat oil until hot. Add celery; saute until tender, about 3 minutes; set aside to cool. In large bowl, combine bread crumbs, onion, water, eggs, salt and black pepper;



CELERY adds crunch and flavor to meatloaf.

set aside for 5 minutes. Combine celery with 1 cup of bread crumb mixture and 1/4 teaspoon of the thyme; mix well and set aside. To the remaining bread crumb mixture add ground beef, ketchup and remaining 3/4 teaspoon thyme; mix well. Spoon 2/3 of the meat mixture into a 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan. Make a well in the

center. Spoon in celery mixture; cover with remaining meat mixture and pat top down firmly. Bake until meat is done, about 1 hour 15 minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes in the pan before turning out onto a serving dish. Garnish with celery leaves, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 portions.

# Barbecued ribs with a spicy sauce

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Barbecued ribs are a treat any time of year. But they are especially popular for summer eating and cookouts.

Ribs may be baked or grilled over hot coals, slathered with a tasty, spicy barbecue sauce.

**SPICY BARBECUED RIBS**

- 1 cup ketchup  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 cup prepared mustard  
1 1/2 tablespoons cider vinegar  
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish

- 1 teaspoon sugar  
3/4 teaspoon garlic powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper  
3 to 4 pounds pork spareribs

Combine ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, vinegar, horseradish, sugar, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Place ribs on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Turn over and bake 15 minutes longer. Remove from oven; drain off drippings. Reduce oven to 325 degrees. Spoon half of the barbecue sauce over the ribs. Bake, uncovered, for 20 minutes. Turn and brush remaining sauce over the ribs. Bake, until glazed well and done, about 20 minutes. (To test for doneness, make a cut near the center of a meaty portion and be sure no pink remains.) Or, place partially cooked (boiled 45 minutes) ribs on a grill 4 inches from hot coals. Brush on half of the reserved sauce. Barbecue for 10 minutes. Turn over; brush on remaining barbecue sauce and barbecue 10 minutes longer. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 portions; 1 1/2 cups sauce.

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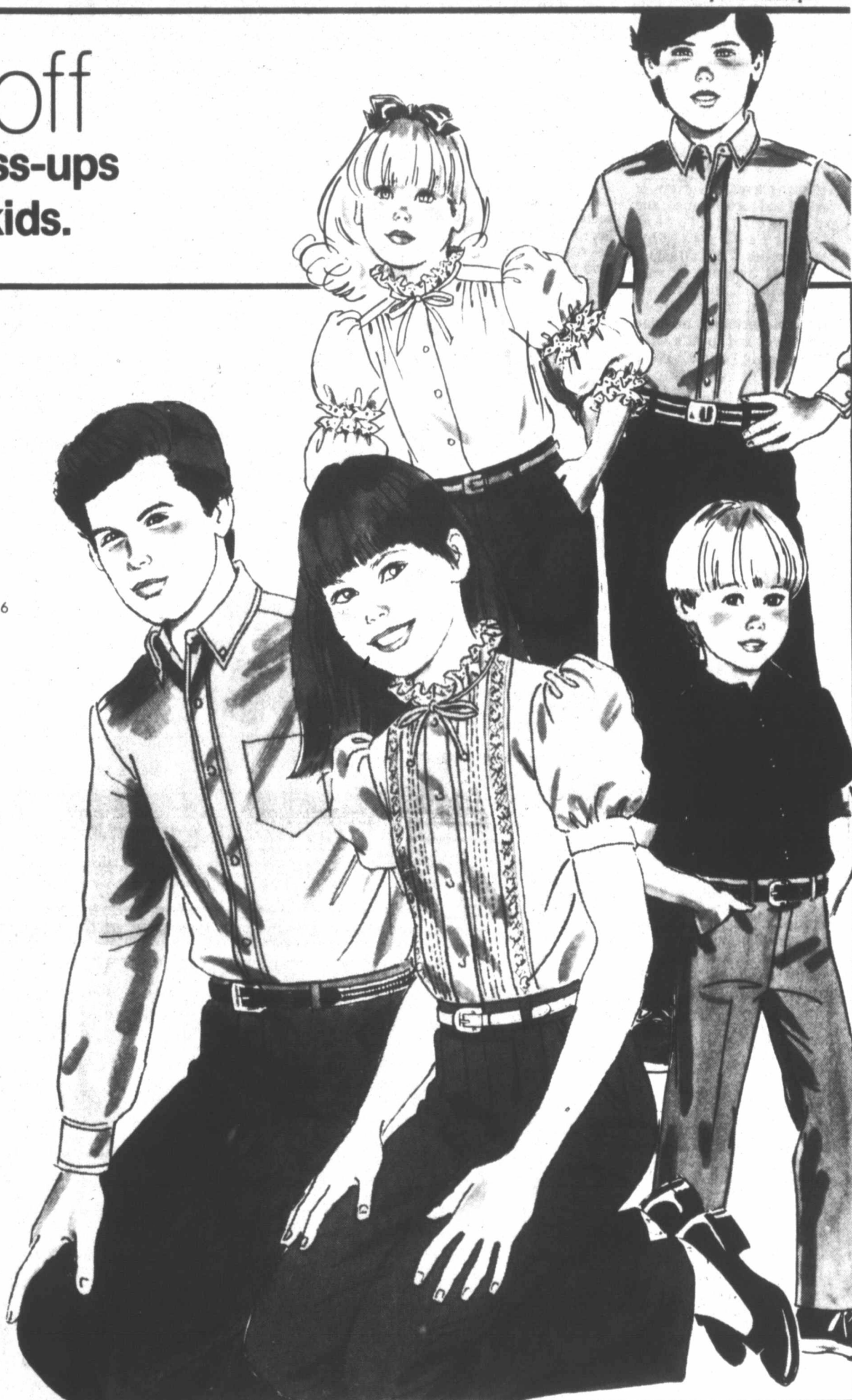
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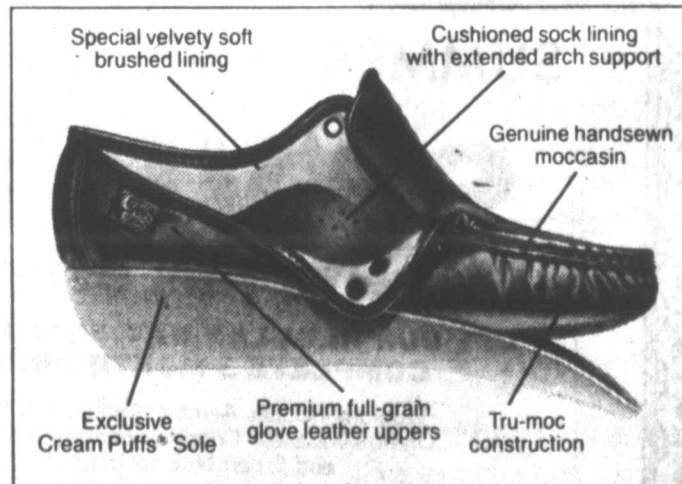
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# Human performance lab goes beyond exercise

MEADOWBROOK, Pa. (AP) — At the age of 64, Ted Dalterio found his body was starting to lag behind what his mind was telling it to do.

He had retired young and in good health, at age 55, because his work as a mechanical engineer for the Frankford Arsenal was taking him away from home — to U.S. Air Force bases in the Southwest — too often.

But Dalterio had no intention of spending the rest of his life lying around the house. So he bought a couple of race horses to compete at the Keystone Race Track. At 5:30 a.m., he'd be there, working around the stables. But by noon his legs would be aching and he would have to call it a day.

Now, at the age of 66, Ted Dalterio is 30 pounds lighter, his legs feel great and he goes from 5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The reason? He overhauled the aging machine that is his body at Holy Redeemer Hospital's Human Performance Laboratory in Meadowbrook.

"It's one of the best things I ever did," he said. "I could walk forever now."

Samuel Politz, administrator at the performance lab, would be glad to hear that. Although his day-to-day tasks keep him fretting over the nuts and bolts of the operation — money, space, scheduling, program development — when he has the time to reflect for a moment, he will tell you that his main concern, and the lab's guiding principle since the beginning in 1976, is helping the individual.

Founder Dr. Thomas Santilli, a cardiologist, began with the notion of rehabilitating the cardiovascular system with exercise. But his work has led him to broaden his outlook to include other physical problems. He aims for wellness for the individual in many senses, going beyond exercise to examining the way people live. That's what makes Holy Redeemer's facility different from the numerous others that have sprung up in recent years.

There is no simple, concise explanation for how the lab helps people. Exercise is certainly a part of it. Visit the lab at almost any hour and perhaps dozens of people will be pushing the pedals of stationary bicycles.

There are 1,200 patients at the lab, and each person is helped in a different way, according to his need. The person may have heart problems, peripheral vascular problems, lower back or other orthopedic problems, may be diabetic and want a safe exercise program or simply may be suffering the effects of advancing age.

But even the patients who are considered normal and may just want to prevent a potentially dangerous condition, must follow a prescribed routine. No one is allowed to work out on his own, in his own way. The lab is not a spa, Politz points out;

it is part of a hospital.

Politz said he constantly must put down the image of the lab as a health spa. "We are medically oriented," he said. "We're supposed to help sick people. That's why the staff is trained to the degree it is."

The lab goes beyond simply making people sweat, eat less and lose weight. Underlying the program is the recognition that the patients' lifestyles account in large measure for their ills. Santilli tells the patients how to exercise and what to eat. But more important, he wants them to change their attitudes toward exercise and eating. He is trying to change years of habit that may have led to illness.

"We're talking about behavior modification here," Politz said. "That's why we even have cooking classes and a stop-smoking program."

What the Human Performance Lab does not do is formal research, although it would seem reams of data on the cardiovascular value of controlled exercise have been collected there.

It's not that the doctors and other staffers are not interested in collating information and publishing, Politz said.

"I have 40,000 files downstairs," he said. "If someone handed me a half million dollars, maybe we could publish. But I'm putting out fires. I can't put out some book."

The lab has done specialty work — some of it perhaps marketable. The University of Pennsylvania rowing team has been tested for members' potential to work. And an exercise program for law enforcement officers and firefighters has been developed. But the reports just go on the shelf as the staff goes back to its primary aim — helping individuals.

Politz says one of his tasks is to keep costs down so the program is accessible to almost anyone who wants to enter. The fee is \$350 per year, \$125 for senior citizens.

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## Dear Abby Tarzan fan sets record straight

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: "An Abby Fan" suggested that those who didn't know how to introduce their son's or daughter's live-in partner should do as Lord and Lady Greystone would have done, to wit: "This is my son, Tarzan, and his mate, Jane."

Wrong. In the first place, the name was "Greystoke" — not "Greystone." And in the second place, they could not have introduced their son, Tarzan, and his mate, Jane, because Lord and Lady Greystoke both died when their son was a mere infant. Lady G. died in her sleep, and Lord G. was killed by a great ape. Tarzan was then adopted by Kala, a she ape whose own infant had been killed. Others will probably write in to inform you.

R.A.J., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR R.A.J.: Others most certainly did write in. I was also informed that Tarzan and Jane were not live-in lovers; they were married by Jane's father, who was an ordained minister.

As coincidence would have it, the day that item appeared in my column, the newspapers were filled with the news that the most famous "Tarzan" — Johnny Weissmuller — had died. Eerie? And the end of an era.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I visited some cousins in Australia. One evening we were dining at a very exclusive continental restaurant. At one point I was trying to get the attention of one of the waiters, so I raised my hand and said, "Garcon."

Well, my cousins were aghast and politely reprimanded me for my "poor etiquette." I maintained that since "garcon" is French for "waiter," it was not improper to have summoned a waiter in that fashion.

Did I act improperly? And if I did, what is the proper way to summon a waiter?

NEW YORK NEPHEW

DEAR NEPHEW: I'm not up on how to properly summon a waiter Down Under, but since "garcon" is French for "waiter," you were correct, though somewhat pretentious.

In America, one summons a waiter by first catching his eye, then raising one's hand with one finger pointing heavenward, and, if necessary, calling "Waiter."

Oddly enough, in other countries it is quite acceptable to summon a waiter by clapping one's hands, tapping one's glass with a knife, and even whistling! But don't try any of those methods in New York, unless accompanied by a food-taster.

DEAR ABBY: My boss is having an affair and he knows that I am aware of it. His wife suspects something because she asked me if he was seeing someone else.

I told her I didn't know anything about it, but I feel terrible lying to her. If she asks me again, what should I tell her? She is sure to find out eventually. Then she will know I lied to her. I don't know how to handle this situation. Your help is needed.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: As long as this man is your boss, keep mum about his private affairs. If his wife asks again, tell her that her husband's private business is none of your business.

DEAR ABBY: In "Confidential to Mulling It Over in Mankato," you wisely pointed out that "education without common sense is a load of books on the back of an ass."

That caused me to recall the words of Rabbi Ben Zion Kaganoff: "Education which is simply intellectual taxi-drama—the scooping out of the mind and the stuffing in of facts—that kind of education is worthless. The human mind is not a deep-freeze for storage; the human mind is a force for production."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

## Can parents make children smarter?

NEW YORK (AP) — Today, many parents are concerned about their infant's mental development.

There is talk of the "superbaby" — the bright, advanced child — and the use of such things as flash cards to promote early reading and mathematical skills.

But few children will turn out to be true geniuses, says Robert McCall, a child psychologist who specializes in infant and early child development.

He is a senior scientist at the Boys Town Center near Omaha, Neb., and is the author of "Infants: The New Knowledge About the Years From Birth to Three."

A parent cannot make a "superbaby" out of any child by training alone: intellectual skills, like athletic prowess, require both training and natural ability, he explained in an interview.

However, he said, there are things that a parent can do to help a child's mental development.

As to the use of flash cards, McCall said that while flash cards "in and of themselves are not good or bad," it's better for parents to respond to their children, rather than trying to stimulate them.

"Studies of children who do learn to read and calculate very early show that their parents spent a great deal of time engaged in good, old-fashioned play. They responded to their babies' actions, played a variety of mental and social games, and provided different experiences and opportunities," McCall said.

He said histories of very precocious individuals showed that their parents were intellectually oriented themselves and spent a lot of "baby only" time, doing things with their infants.

McCall noted that roughly half of the parents of these precocious individuals said they had not planned programs and been deliberate about encouraging their child's development, while the other half did have a deliberate strategy.

"But in either case," he added, "the parents provided an enormous amount of 'baby only' and 'child only' time. They did not just throw toys at the babies."

McCall said the relationship between a parent and a child came first, and from that relationship came the opportunity to encourage and teach.

He offers these guidelines for parents: —Take your cues from your child. "That means first you have a good time, both of you. If your baby is not interested in doing whatever you're doing, stop it, try something else. Skip it until tomorrow. If the baby continues not to be interested in whatever games you want to play, forget it."

—Respond to your child. "Imitate your baby, the silly

gurgles, or sticking the tongue out. Imitate the baby's sounds. That's the kind of accepting thing that they will be responsive to, and that kind of response promotes a love and attachment relationship which is probably the most crucial element in early mental development, personality and sociability."

McCall said in many respects, a parent is a baby's best toy.

"From what the research tells us about what an infant is sensitive to, is attentive to, responds to, you, the parent, are ideal. You have physical characteristics that babies like to look at. You make sounds. Your mouth moves when a sound is made, so there is a connection between sight and sound. You're fascinatingly variable. You can imitate. So that you really are a 'super toy,'" he said.

Finally, he said, parents shouldn't be overly concerned if their child doesn't fall within the suggested

guidelines for development, although they should check with their baby's doctor if they have any questions or worries.

McCall said in general, "There is a little relationship in the normal population between anything a baby does that we know of during the first 18 months and how early they do it and the child's later mental ability."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Punk revolution survivors regrouping

By YARDENA ARAR  
Associated Press Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The Clash, hardy survivors of the British punk revolution, are regrouping as they continue their battle against complacency.

"Punk is an attitude that kids need," said singer-songwriter-guitarist Joe Strummer, still an angry young man at age 30, as he sipped a wine spritzer at a Hollywood hotel.

The band was using the hotel as headquarters during a recent series of California performances.

The shows were the Clash's first since the departure last year of Mick Jones, who co-wrote many of the band's best-known songs with Strummer, and who shared lead vocals as well.

"A friend is someone you can tell anything to," said Strummer, whose Mohawk hairstyle has given way to a more modish crop of orange-dyed hair.

"For example, I told him he couldn't produce, and instead of saying, 'Oh yeah? Let's talk about it,' he went off and sulked for several weeks."

There were other problems as well, Strummer adds, including Jones' reluctance to share songwriting credit — and revenues — with other band members, in the spirit of the group's avowed socialist philosophy.

According to Jones' lawyer, Brian Carr, the rock star filed a lawsuit in High Court in London, which has frozen the band's profits from their hit "Combat Rock" LP and the US Festival.

"Jones is seeking his entitlement for his share of the income as a member of The Clash," Carr said in an interview with the Associated Press in London. "He still regards himself as a member of The Clash. There has not been a contractual breakup between the other members and himself."

Strummer said the band has spent most of the seven years it's been together in debt, and only recently began raking in big money with its last LP, "Combat Rock." It also received a reported \$500,000 for performing at the US Festival last spring.

Two young guitarists — Nick Shepard and Vince White — replaced Jones. Both are "punks from '77," Strummer said proudly. Pete Howard is the latest to man the band's drums, and bassist Paul Simonon is the only remaining original member besides Strummer.

The current round of concerts features tried and true Clash material — older cult favorites such as "London Calling" and "Clampdown," and the recent hits "Rock the Casbah" and "Should I Stay or Should I Go."

Strummer said the band's next LP will be different from "Combat Rock" and its predecessor, "Sandinista!" Although the two albums are credited with widening The Clash's audience in the United States, Strummer is far from happy with them.

## Vacation resort is a television locale

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

**REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP)** — An ocean-scented breeze blows in from the Pacific, gently rocking the boats moored to the dock as bikini-clad women stroll in the bright sunlight.

Is this a vacation resort or is it a television locale? The answer is yes — and yes.

It's Pier 56 at King's Harbor in Redondo Beach, about 20 miles south of Los Angeles. It's also the place where television detectives Perry King, Joe Penny and Thom Bray hang their yachting caps for NBC's "Riptide." It's a seagoing caper with boats, computers, a robot, a sputtering helicopter and beautiful women.

"We work here at least one day a week, sometimes two," says King as he settles himself at a tiny table on the boardwalk overlooking the Contessa, a motor sailboat used in the show. The other boats are the Riptide and the Ebbtide.

Overhead, screaming gulls look for morsels. "Riptide" is a midseason show that has caught on with viewers and given NBC a much-needed shot in the ratings. It's from Stephen J. Cannell and the Tuesday show follows another

Cannell success, "The A-Team."

It's a tongue-in-cheek action adventure about two ex-Army buddies who run a down-at-the-heels detective agency. King as Cody Allen runs the Riptide, a 50-foot fishing trawler. Penny as Nick Ryder flies a helicopter held together by spit and chewing gum called the Screaming Mimi. Bray is Murray Bozinsky, a computer nerd. Anne Francis runs the charter boat Contessa, with an all-girl crew.

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**Glenn Maxey**  
Building Remodeling 665-3443  
BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES  
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### CARPENTRY

**RIDGWAY CONSTRUCTION**  
COMPANY  
Remodeling Specialists  
Satisfied Customers—Quality Work.  
Our Main Concern. 14 years experi-  
ence  
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### CARPET SERVICE

**T'S CARPETS**  
Full line of carpeting.  
1429 N. Hobart - 665-6772  
Terry Allen-Owner

**CARPET CENTER**  
310 W. Foster 665-3179  
Armstrong Carpet, Vinyl, Tile  
Johnson Home Furnishing  
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL**  
Need your carpet cleaned? I will clean your complete house (limit 5 rooms) for just \$89 plus \$25 for every additional room. Single wide mobile homes only \$79. Call 665-3549 any day before 8:30 a.m. or after 5 p.m. for an appointment. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

### GENERAL SERVICE

**Free Trimming and Removal** Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

**ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all** makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service. 1008 Alcock. 665-6002.

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**HOWARD'S ALL around Handy Man** Service. Mobile homes included. Reasonable rates. 665-7515.

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**STEEL STORM SHELTERS**  
Custom built, free estimates. VeZe Construction. 669-2929.

**In Service**  
**Skate Day**  
Monday 2-4 p.m.  
**\$2.00**  
Skates Included

**Skate Town**

1061 N. PRICE RD.  
IN PAMPA  
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**Dinner Theatre**  
140 at Grand  
Amarillo, Tx.  
Reservations:  
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**Box Office Opens**  
6:15 p.m.  
Buffet Time  
6:15 p.m.  
Show Time  
8:00 p.m.

Opening Tuesday, February 28th  
**MOUSETRAP**  
Agatha Christie's Famous Mystery  
Starring

**Larry Randolph Dana Galloway Scott**  
**John Morrow Joann Riddell**

**Country Squire**

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by Mary Ann Cooper



**MICHAEL CORBETT** (Warren Carter) seems to be enjoying his new billing on NBC's "Search For Tomorrow," and so does his co-star, **LISA PELUSO** (Wendy McNeil).

Michael Corbett (Warren, SFT) and Lisa Peluso (Wendy, SFT), the on-screen, and more often than not off-screen duo, made an impromptu trip to Pennsylvania's Pocono Mts. for a fun ski weekend. Michael, a novice on skis, had the nerve to get up on skis. Corbett accepted his lovely companion's offer of free instruction on the slopes — albeit with some trepidation. "I knew there was trouble in store when I realized that Lisa looked better modeling her ski outfits in the lodge than she did skiing on the slopes!" said Michael. He did manage a few trial runs down the beginner slope, but finally adjourned to the comfort of a cozy fire, observing, "Lisa and I have a lot in common. We both looked better modeling our ski outfits in the lodge than the slopes!"



Recap: 2/20 - 2/24  
Preview: 2/27 - 3/2  
**THE YOUNG AND THE**

**DIVORCE \$68**  
Local gov't fees  
Also deals with Child Support Custody Visitation Property Real Estate Debts Out Of State Spouses One Signature & Two Signature Divorces & Military Name Changes (Uncontested Divorces Only)  
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HOME OF THE 99¢ BREAKFAST  
FAMILY RESTAURANT  
123 N. HOBART

**SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY**

Our tempting Sunday Buffet with a selection of entrees, hot home cooked vegetables, salad bar, dessert, and drink. Sr. Citizens... **\$2.29**

**YOU CAN ALWAYS GET BREAKFAST FOR 99¢ AND DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL FOR \$1.99 AT HAROLD'S!**

Don't forget to register for our big cash give away Drawing will be held 3-3-84

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Italy...Austria...Liechtenstein...  
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**18 Day European Tour**  
(Caravan Classic)  
**\$3266<sup>50</sup>**

Includes roundtrip air from Amarillo. Price per person. Airfare subject to change.  
Depart Amarillo July 27, Return August 13

- Rome: See ancient ruins, Colosseum to Catacombs, Vatican & St. Peter's. Drive to Florence, visit Michelangelo's "David".
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- Germany: 2 nights stay, attend Passion Play.
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- Holland: Amsterdam, Rotterdam.
- To Belgium then Brussels, on to Paris.
- Motor to Calais, across Channel to Dover.
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All You Can Eat  
Sunday Only

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**SILKWOOD**  
20th CENTURY FOX  
2:00 Matinee-7:30

**MARIEL HEMINGWAY ERIC ROBERTS BOB FOSSE**  
**STAR 80**  
2:00 Matinee-7:30

**WILLIAM HURT LEE MARVIN**  
**GORKY PARK**  
AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE  
2:00 Matinee-7:30

**Footlose**  
PG - PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
2:00 Matinee-7:30

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**GRAND OPENING**  
Open House—Free Admission  
Everyone is Welcome!

**Friday & Saturday**  
March 2 & 3  
Open for lunch at 11:00  
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Special Guest Stars  
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and  
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Family Dinner—½ Price  
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Special Prices for Unescorted Ladies  
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Prizes for all participants  
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**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY WEEK**

Coming Saturday, April 14th  
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DITCHES: WATER and gas Machine fits through 38 inch gate 669-6592.

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END YOUR roofing trouble with Conklin. It covers shingles, tar, and mobile home roofs. Call John 665-5396 for information and/or demonstration.

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WILL DO alterations and make new clothes. in my home. Call 669-7978 or come by 321 Gillespie.

RODEN'S FABRIC Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft scrup-ture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

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TAX SEASON here again! I can save you money. Experienced; certified. 669-9586 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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ROY'S TRIM Shop - Vinyl tops, seat covers. 929 Frederic, 806-6654056.

SITUATIONS

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Call 665-7437.

NEED EXTRA Income? Become a certified Shaklee Slim Plan Advisor. Complete your new year's resolution and help your friends with theirs. Training classes forming in February. Call today 665-0136, 665-6774, 669-6102.

CERTIFIED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST Immediate Openings Outstanding benefit program and advancement opportunities. Competitive wage rates. Weekday and weekend scheduling available plus (Call). Send resume to North Plains Hospital, Attention: Alice Moffitt, Laboratory Supervisor, 200 S. McGee, Borger, Texas 79007.

PAMPA CABARET is now taking applications for Bartender, Cocktail waitresses and kitchen help for grand opening. Apply in person, 318 W. Foster.

MAKE MONEY working at home. Be flooded with offers. Details rush stamped addressed envelope: N.R.M., Dept. A, 1207 S. Finley, Pampa, TX 79065.

FIGURE SALON Join the nation's fastest growing figure salon. High potential income. Self-motivated need only apply. In-stressness needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 665-5762.

HELP WANTED

ASK US - WE KNOW We are Avon Representatives. One of us earned \$24,900 in 83, the other \$20,000. Let us explain all of the program. 665-5884 or 669-9285.

SALESMAN - SELLING Ingersoll-Rand air compressors for Industrial Market. Amarillo - Lubbock area. Salary plus commission, company car, insurance and benefit package. Call Dunlap Industrial Engine and Compressor Service Inc. 669-3378 or send resume to P.O. Box 618, Pampa, TX 79066.

TEXAS OIL Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers, We train. Write W.L. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

WANTED PART Time: Waitress. Please contact between 2:30-4:00. Pizza Inn. 665-8491.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for evening cook. needed 8 night weekly. Prefer mature woman. Apply in person between 9 and 11 weekdays. Kentucky Fried Chicken.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For info call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7737 Open Sunday.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,534 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ex-tension 36475.

PARTTIME SECRETARY for typing and using calculator. Will learn computer. Good benefits. Call Connie - 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

ADVERTISING CONSULTANT needed by local firm. Must have own car. Sales experience a plus. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

GOOD PHONE voice a must for this receptionist position. Accurate typing and neat appearance a must. Call Debbie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

JOBS OVERSEAS - Big money fast Job offers guaranteed. 1-216-453-3090, Extension 23103.

EMERGENCY ROOM HEAD NURSE NEEDED Registered Nurse for head nurse position to manage Emergency room for 99 bed J.C.A.H. accredited general hospital. Current clinical experience in Trauma and critical care necessary. Excellent benefits and salary. E.O.E. Send resume to North Plains Hospital, Attn: V. Meador, R.N., Director of Nursing Service, 200 S. McGee, Borger, TX 79007.

HELP WANTED

EDUCATION DIRECTOR NEEDED Registered Nurse to direct total hospital education for J.C.A.H. accredited 99 bed hospital. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package. E.O.E. Send resume to North Plains Hospital, Attn: V. Meador, R.N., Director of Nursing Services, 200 S. McGee, Borger, TX 79007.

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM COMPANY 420 Purviance 669-9282

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WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

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THE GARDEN ARTISAN Professional Landscape Design and Construction. Mike Fraser, B.L.A. member. American Society of Landscape Architects, 2112 N. Nelson, 665-7632.

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US INSPECTED Beef for your freezer. Barbeque - Beef, Saxon's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bos-say.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JOHNSON WAREHOUSE 854 W. Foster 665-8694

SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

80 WATT Guitar, Amp, 12 inch speaker. Weight bench with weights, whirlpool bath, 30x60 metal deck. 669-2156.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

Helping You To Have In Your Home

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DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rambos and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

Water Bedroom Coronado Center 665-1827

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JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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ANTI-KID-EN: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2236.

MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY FIRES can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

CANCER EXPENSE, Medicare Counter part, Hospital and Surgical. Cash Bail and Life Insurance. Ap-pointments Only. Gene W. Lewis 665-3458.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - Sheet iron Buildings to be moved. Shamrock, 256-3428 after 6 p.m.

CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

WANTED TO Buy: House for sale to be moved. 359-5544.

PRESCRIPTION Box fixtures for sale. Less than 1 year old. 1/2 price. Wheeler, 826-5731.

EDDIE'S TACKLE - 1020 S. Christy. Graphite rods, Do-It molds, lead heads, grubs. 665-4674.

FREE HBO for our Motel Guests. Reasonable rates. L-Ranch Motel. 665-1629.

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RIDING LAWN mower, Sears. Less than two years old, plow hook-up. 117 N. Warren.

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GARAGE SALES Let's see The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

SALE: INSIDE - Outside. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1116 S. Finley.

MOVING INSIDE Sale: 720 N. Dwight. Friday thru Sunday.

INSIDE SALE: 1212 S. Barnes. Lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 616 Sloan. Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 6. Furniture, children's clothes (\$1 or less) and lots of miscellaneous.

LARGE INSIDE SALE: 300 N. Ward, all day Saturday and Sunday after-noon. Household items, furniture, small tables, shelves, couch, lamps, collectible items, glass, china, dolls, knives, antiques, mantle and wall clocks, pick-up tool box.

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All Special marked cars will be sold at rock bottom prices



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Here To Stay - Here To Serve

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Fischer Realty, Inc. 669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy. EAST FRASER ADDITION Large 3 bedroom, dining area, electric kitchens with breakfast area, large den with fireplace & cedar lined closet. Full bath 1/2 & 1/2. Completely carpeted. Central heat & air. Shown by appointment. OE. DARBY STREET Completely redecorated 3 bedroom in Woodrow Wilson school district. All new inside and out. Ready to move in. Call Jan to see this really cute starter home. Extra large corner lot. MLS 181. NORTH PAMPA Nearly new neat, clean, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, storm cellar, double garage with opener, fenced yard, call for appointment.



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**MARY ELLEN**  
 Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, dining & den with fireplace. Large storage building. Lovely older neighborhood. Garage and carport \$74,900. MLS 145.

**HAMILTON**  
 Neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, large den, kitchen and utility room, central heat and air. \$52,500. MLS 146.

**NORTH GRAY**  
 4 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Spacious living room, dining room and kitchen. Central heat, double garage and furnished apartment. \$57,900. MLS 147.

**SIERRA**  
 6 month old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Family room has fireplace, built-in appliances in the kitchen. Central heat and air. Double garage. \$65,900. MLS 148.

**1600 DOGWOOD**  
 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths on Dogwood. Living room, den with fireplace & kitchen with breakfast bar. Double garage, central heat and air. \$56,500.00. MLS 149.

**CHESTNUT**  
 Lovely 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den and utility room. Tastefully decorated with new carpet, new kitchen appliances. Covered patio and double garage. \$72,500. MLS 977.

**BEECH**  
 Spacious 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace. Family room with fireplace, huge kitchen with built-in including a trash compactor, dining room has a bay window, sunroom and study with a fireplace. Too many extras to list. Call us for more information. \$151,000. MLS 195.

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 Bucky Cota 665-8126 Beulo Cox 665-3667  
 Marilyn Keagy, GRI, CRS Judi Edwards, GRI, CRS  
 Broker 665-1449 Broker 665-3687

**GARAGE SALES**

**GARAGE SALE: Inside Sale 1018 E. Jordan 10:00 until ?** Furniture, icebox, washer, dryer, etc. 1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton three speed or column.

**GARAGE SALE: Lots of goodies. Friday through Sunday.** \$25 Doucette.

**MUSICAL INST.**

**LOWREY MUSIC CENTER**  
 Lowrey Organs and Pianos  
 Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos  
 Coronado Center 669-3121

**RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO**  
**ASK ABOUT RENTAL - PURCHASE PLAN**  
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 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**HEINSON'S GUITARS and Amps.**  
 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

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 Piano for sale. Asking \$1,149.00. 665-1029.

**Feed and Seed**

**GRASS HAY for sale.** Call 669-9846.

**Century 21**  
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 125 W. Francis  
 665-6596

**A HOME TO BUILD**  
 Happy memories 1526 N. Faulkner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, den has free standing fireplace, fenced yard, good location close to shopping and recreation. Owner will carry part of equity when you assume the existing 9 1/2 percent loan. MLS 909.

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**SEED OATS and Feed Oats.** Epperson and Son. Call 665-8258 or 669-7282.

**FARM ANIMALS**

**1 PAPERED Suffolk Ram, 3 ewes with lambs, 2 yearling ewes, after 4 p.m. 665-4692.**

**LAYING HENS for sale.** Call 665-3020.

**LIVESTOCK**

**PROMPT DEAD stock removal** seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

**FOR SALE: Horse Lot Manure.** Call 665-8517.

**FOR SALE - 6 year old Mare.** Good youth horse. Call 665-2972.

**PETS & SUPPLIES**

**PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming.** Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

**AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and Poodle Puppies.** Call 665-4184.

**K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding** 669-7352

**GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome.** Open Saturday. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds.** Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

**GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE** 669-9585

**FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE** Inventory Reduction Sale! Save 50 to 25 percent. Tuesday thru Saturday, 10-6 p.m. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

**PETS & SUPPLIES**

**SHARPENING SERVICE - Clipper blades, Scissors, knives.** Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

**REGISTERED ABDA Pitt Bull Terriers.** 1-256-5112.

**SIX PUPPIES to give away, 6 weeks old and half cowdog.** 779-3102.

**AKC REGISTERED yellow Labrador puppies.** \$100.00. Call Sharon Britten at 665-2326 or 248-4033.

**BEAUTIFUL AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies.** Championship bloodline. Grand Sire 1976 Grand Victor. \$125. Call after 5:00 and weekends, 273-3992.

**AKC, register poodle mini-toy, male, one only 665-1105 after 6:00 and week-ends**

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**NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines.** Also copy service available.  
**PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY**  
 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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**BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold.** Rheims Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

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**FURNISHED APTS.**

**GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week.** Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

**ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment.** Call 665-2383.

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**HERITAGE APARTMENTS**  
 Furnished  
 David or Joe  
 669-8554 or 669-7885

**INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments.** 665-4728.

**FURNISHED ONE Bedroom apartment.** Water paid. Deposit required. 711 N. Gray. Call 665-5156.

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$200 per month \$50 deposit, utilities and cable paid.** No pets 412 Hill. Call 665-0121, after 4 p.m. 665-3514.

**3 ROOMS paneled, carpeted, water paid.** \$200 month. Call 665-2457 after 5 p.m.

**NICE LARGE one bedroom furnished apartment.** Good location. 669-9754.

**GARAGE APARTMENT:** 412 W. Browning. Suitable for single male. No pets, \$150 monthly plus deposit. 665-7618.

**UNFURN. APT.**

**Gwendolen Plaza Apartments**  
 Adults living. No pets  
 800 N. Nelson 665-1875

**FURN. HOUSE**

**INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses.** 665-4728.

**FOUR BEDROOM, 2 full bath mobile home.** Furniture includes washer and dryer. Private lot. \$350.00 month. 665-4842.

**ONE AND 2 bedroom trailers.** From \$175 to \$190 weekly. \$43.75 to \$47.50 weekly. Some bills paid, deposit required. Located 703 S. Henry and 901 E. Albert. 665-6836.

**NICE, CLEAN, Small 2 bedroom mobile home.** No pets. 665-1183.

**2 BEDROOM, washer, dryer connections.** Clean. N. Carr St. Call 665-3436.

**ONE BEDROOM house for rent.** Call 665-6306.

**2 BEDROOM in east Pampa to mature couple only.** No pets. References required. Call 665-2855.

**UNFURN. HOUSE**

**THREE BEDROOM Unfurnished trailer house for rent.** 665-2383.

**TWO AND three bedroom unfurnished houses.** \$275 and up. 665-4728.

**UNFURN. HOUSE**

**MARCH 1st - Large 2 bedroom with garage.** \$275 plus deposit. 669-7572, after 6 p.m. 665-3585.

**TWO BEDROOM, nice yard.** 1 mile north of Celanese \$200 - month plus deposit. 665-4942.

**3 BEDROOM mobile home, 2 baths.** 665-2383.

**VERY NICE 2 bedroom Condo.** Garage, fireplace, all appliances furnished, swimming pool, \$600 month, \$150 deposit. Call 669-2900 or after 5:30 p.m. 669-2988. (1)

**3 BEDROOM Unfurnished house, 519 Roberta.** \$250 per month, also 2 bedroom. 331 Davis \$200 per month. Leslie Edmondson 665-8745.

**HOMES FOR SALE**

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 Member of "MLS"  
 James Braxton - 665-2150  
 Jack W. Nichols - 669-8112  
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**NEW THREE bedroom, 2 bath, playroom.** Call 665-5158 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

**1974 AMERICAN Mobile home.** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 665-2383.

**HOME FOR SALE** Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage on Cherokee. Well-kept with many extras. 1760 square feet. Good buy, by owner. Call 665-5185 for appointment.

**NEAR TRAVIS - Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, enclosed porch, central heat, built-ins.** Excellent condition. Call 665-3753 or 669-6964 after 5:00 p.m.

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**1915 CHRISTINE**  
 Call 669-7634 after 6:30

**COUNTRY LIVING on the Edge of Town.** 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, fireplace, 1/4 acre yard, with brick and picket fence, extra large patio, wishing well barbecue grill. By appointment 669-9227 or 665-0096. Price Reduced.

**WATER WELLED Drilling.** Work guaranteed. Magic Circle Drilling Company, Panhandle. Call collect 537-5186. Adter 5 pm 537-3061.

**3 BEDROOM, 1 bath with small garage and storage building.** Remodeled throughout. Corner lot. 669-9917 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

**LARGE IMMACULATE brick two bedroom, one bath home.** New carpet, drapes and lots of amenities. Detached double garage with opener laundry room and bedroom with full bath. Reasonable. For appointment call 665-5139 or 665-4380.

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**NICE THREE bedroom home in Skellytown.** Garage, cellar, extra large lot. Call 665-8871.

**IN LEFORS - 3 bedroom house.** Large kitchen, laundry room, and garage, and cellar. 835-2965.

**BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage, 2424 Cherokee.** 665-6585.

**BY OWNER - \$45,000 brick three bedroom, Country kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage.** 665-7630, 2425 Navajo.

**SPACIOUS 3 bedroom house - 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, corner lot.** Call 835-2778.

**THREE BEDROOM house on 2 1/2 lots.** Located at 207 Martin Street, Groom 248-5001 between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

**REAL SHARP Newly remodeled 2 bedroom.** 23,900. 669-7572 - 665-7400. 452 Graham.

**FOR SALE - Excellent condition, 2 bedroom house and one room apartment.** Would make excellent rental property. \$29,500. Call 669-7547 or 669-2456.

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**50x85 BUILDING with large overhead door in rear, office areas.** 413 W. Foster. 669-8881 or 669-0973.

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 717 W. Foster  
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 Requires 3 years retail experience with 1 year in management position. Promotion to manager and possible relocation after 6 months. Training benefits include: profit sharing plan, hospitalization, paid vacation, sales and display incentives. Mail resume with salary history to:

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**IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR FISHING**  
 After you have caught your limit from Greenbelt Lake go home to this beautiful home. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den plus a separate deck and patio. MLS 159.

**WANT A NEAT HOUSE?**  
 This is it at 2226 N. Nelson. It has 3 bedrooms with central heat and air, dishwasher, 2 ceiling fans and single car garage. MLS 946.

**LEFORS BARGAIN**  
 Two or three bedroom house on 120x125 lot. Adjoining lot if plumbed for mobile home. Garage and outbuildings. Owner is anxious to sell. \$20,000. MLS 764.

**TAX SHELTER**  
 Invest in this 3 unit rental and save tax dollars. Two bedroom house and two one bedroom apartments all rented. \$34,750. MLS 990.

**FOR LARGE FAMILY**  
 Large, comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with living room and den. Attractive vinyl siding. Lovely yard with pean tree. Close to high school. \$45,500. MLS 897.

**BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED**  
 Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Red Deer. Huge corner lot. Large kitchen and utility with lots of storage. Owner would consider nice mobile home on trade. \$46,000. MLS 126.

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 2 bedroom in perfect condition. Central heat and air, patio with gas grill. Wonderful carport and new concrete driveway. 308 Tignor \$23,900. MLS 135.

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**Gene Lewis** 665-3458

**Karen Hunter** 669-7885  
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 You can't afford this neat 2 bedroom with large living and kitchen areas. Great for first timers and investors. Near school. MLS 704.

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All Sizes Available  
 Installation—Insured—Warranty

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 Seats 10 \$1425 Call 669-9669

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 Tuesday, March 6, 1984  
 Machinery Sells 9 a.m.—Bulls Sell 1 p.m.  
 Oakridge Sale Pavilion  
 Southwest of Cheyenne, Oklahoma  
 (1 mi. E. 4 1/2 N. of 152-6 Intersection W. of Elk City)  
 Angus-Brangus-Longhorn-Shorthorn-Charolais  
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**Prices Starting At \$8600<sup>00</sup>**

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 4 Wheel Drive, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, chrome wheels. **ONLY 47 MILES** on this beauty. Like Brand New!!!  
 \$10,900

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 Pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, power brakes. Real economy. Only 52,000 local owner miles ..... \$3695

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 2 door coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control. Really clean ..... \$3995

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**'82 Dodge Ram** Charger. Loaded out, 18,000 miles, like new ..... \$11,500

**'73 Volkswagen** Super Beetle. Nice little car. Only ..... \$1995

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**1200 N. Hobart**  
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**TWO BE** neighborhood appointment

**BY OWN** 1 1/2 bath air. 889

**Good In** room home on large lot trailer \$11,650. 358-1632

**QUICK S** bath, v. \$17,000.

**SELLING** 400 Louis for 669-26

**SHOW C** well-built neighborhood or turner. \$69,900

**2 BEDR** with garage Located

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**FR** Utilities. 5 1/2 m Pampa. Realtor,

**1-2 AC** Jim R

**MEMOR** Block A \$325 Each

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**CASEY** sale. Ap feet on Lewis, Loma, O

**WELL E** business and buy from Pr Shackel 606-665-6

**OPPO** 1500 covered retail. 669-6994

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**10 ACRE** Will split with 50 limits DeLoma

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**ACCEPT** moved. Church Duncan, tion. 669-3116, 9 p.m. M

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**"WE V** Eargest sorries in

**1976 GM** home. 3 miles. 669

**TRAIL**

**NEW TR** rent in Sh



HOMES FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM home in beautiful neighborhood. 1221 Charles. Call for appointment. 669-7954.

BY OWNER - Built three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-in central heat and air, attached garage, storage building. 949 Cinderella. 665-1169.

WHITE DEER Good investment property. 3 bedroom home plus 56 foot mobile home on large lot. Let the mobile home rent make your payments. Will sell trailer separately to be moved. Mary Hill (1) 622-0848 Windsor Realtors (1) 358-1632.

QUICK SALE Moving, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, washer - dryer hook-ups. \$17,000. 665-6188.

SELLING FHA - Dandy 2 bedroom, 400 Louisiana. Milly Sanders, Realtor. (669-2871) or Shred Realty, 665-3761.

SHOW OFF your antiques in this well-built home in an established neighborhood. Two bedrooms and den or three bedrooms. OE. Joy Turner. 669-2859. Neva Weeks Realty. 665-8904.

2 BEDROOM Mobile home on 4 lots with garage and storage building. Located in Lefors. Call 665-8383.

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 5 or more acre homesteads East of Pampa on Hwy 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor. 665-8075.

ROYSE ESTATES 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MEMORY GARDENS - Pampa. Block A Lot 35 space 7 and 8. Choice \$325 Each. Collect 915-362-2331.

CASEY'S LANDING building for sale. Approximately 4,800 square feet on 1/2 acre. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma, 669-6854.

WELL ESTABLISHED dry cleaning business, business and equipment, and buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 8885 Shackleford, Inc., REALTORS - 806-655-6585.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING Over 15,000 square feet with developed parking, 700 Duncan, zoned retail. Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6994.

100 FOOT opening on Hobart and Perviance approximately 300 feet deep. MLS 782. MLS 783 Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

10 ACRE tract WATER AVAILABLE Will split tract. ALSO 5 acre Tract with 3 stall horse barns close to city limits. MLS 814, 815, Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

ACCEPTING BIDS on building to be moved. Located on Zion Lutheran Church property in 1200 block of Duncan. For bid forms or information, call 669-2773, 669-2533 or 669-3116, 665-4383. Bids must be in by 5 p.m. March 8, 1984.

LAKE MEREDITH lot for sale - Utilities. Call 248-2871.

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# Convicted nurse proclaims her innocence

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — In the courtroom, after the guilty verdict was read, she was a shaking, crying snapshot of defeat.

But a few days later, vocational nurse Genevieve Jones, convicted of murdering a baby, was a picture of confidence, talking of her innocence, her family, her God — and her appeals.

The 33-year-old nurse could even laugh at one of the "Genevieve Jones jokes." In this version, she goes to prison and is put in charge of the lethal injections that have replaced the electric chair.

Ms. Jones was convicted of killing 15-month-old Chelsea McClellan by injecting succinylcholine, a muscle relaxant.

"You know, they do use succinylcholine in those injections," Ms. Jones said of the execution shots.

The nurse's saga continues Monday in San Antonio with a pretrial hearing on a charge she hurt a 1-month-old boy by injecting him with a blood-thinning drug at a pediatric intensive care unit. Investigators are looking at a string of mysterious deaths and illnesses of children at that unit.

Ms. Jones is looking both backward and forward. In her past she sees a biased Georgetown jury, a "possessed" prosecutor and a doctor who lied.

In a jail interview, she pointed to Kerr County

District Attorney Ron Sutton as the heavy. Sutton poured it on in his closing argument to jurors, talking of the "gates of hell" slamming on Ms. Jones.

"I think Mr. Sutton, as my attorneys stated, was possessed by this whole case," she said. Her lawyers actually had said Sutton was "obsessed."

"I'm sure you have read in the papers of my Christian beliefs. This man is going to have to answer to a much higher power than me," Ms. Jones said.

There is similar anger-sympathy toward Reid and Petti McClellan, Chelsea's parents.

"Come on, be human. It's much easier to put the blame for the death of your child on someone you can see and look at, and not agree with the natural cause. Chelsea died a natural death. It was God's decision, not mine. But there's no way I can ever convince them of that. Never. If their consciences let them live with blaming me, OK,

that's fine with me. I can take that, because I know I didn't kill her. That's why I can take it," said Ms. Jones.

Mrs. McClellan's sobbing testimony had many in the courtroom choking back tears. The nurse said she felt anger toward the mother, claiming it was "so obvious an act that it was an insult to Chelsea."

"If laying the blame in the wrong direction is how they can live with themselves, I'm not going to begrudge them that," she said.

There's anger and disappointment concerning Dr. Kathleen Holland, the Kerrville pediatrician who brought Ms. Jones from San Antonio to her new clinic. It was there, in the course of about three weeks, that seven children suffered unexplained seizures after treatment from the nurse.

Ms. Holland's testimony helped point the finger at her former employee.

"I'm disappointed in Kathy. I really felt Kathy had more integrity than to do

what she did on the stand," said Ms. Jones. "I've been in the medical field for quite awhile and I know the pressure they can put on you. And I'm sure that Mr. Sutton was holding an indictment over her head."

Sutton denied that. The doctor's damaging testimony was fraught with convenient "lapses in memory," said Ms. Jones, who did not take the stand in her defense.

"You can't say she made up a story. The children themselves were real, and they had real illnesses. Why their illnesses were changed from real to fictitious, I don't know," she said.

"They each had an illness," is how she explains the seizures. "Do me a favor sometime and go through a big city hospital. Seizures are not uncommon in children. My daughter, just from dehydration, had a seizure and stopped breathing one time, out of the blue."

But why did the children at Ms. Holland's office suffer

seizures only after they were with the nurse?

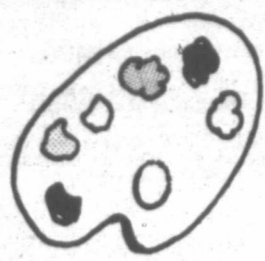
"When they were sick," she said. "When they were sick. They were sick children."

"I was there with each child and those kids did not get succinylcholine by me or (Ms. Holland)," said Ms. Jones.

Her appeal and pending charges are the nurse's long-range concerns. She says her biggest immediate problem is her family, specifically her 12-year-old son Michael, who is in custody of the Department of Human Resources, placed with a foster home in San Antonio.

Last Thursday, while watching television, Michael learned that his mother was sentenced to 99 years in prison. The boy is now in a children's psychiatric hospital, according to his mother.

She said she was told that the boy "just went upstairs and went to bed. The next morning he was severely depressed."



## PAMPA MALL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW March 23 & 34

Local artists and crafters are invited to set up a booth in Pampa Mall for the Spring Arts & Crafts Show.

Booth size will be 8'x10' and the fee is \$35.00 plus \$5.00 insurance charge. To reserve your space call the Pampa Mall management office at 669-2569 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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