



FORECAST — Low tonight 45. South to southwesterly winds 10 - 20 mph. Sunny Wednesday with high in the mid - 70s. Southwesterly winds 15 - 20 mph. High Monday, 64; low 42.

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## Judge won't padlock Baptist day care center

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

State District Judge Don Cain has declined to send out lawmen with padlocks to enforce his order to close the Pampa Baptist Temple's day care center.

The Pampa judge on Wednesday lifted a permanent injunction that orders the church to either license or close its child care facility.

Following arguments by lawyers for the state and church in a hearing Wednesday afternoon, Cain ruled that he won't enforce his order while the church appeals it.

The Rev. Jerry West, the church's pastor, said he doesn't drink champagne but opted for a steak dinner with his followers Wednesday night in celebration of the court victory.

"It means there will be no confrontations. No pastors are going to jail...God gave us a great victory," pastor West said after the ruling in favor of his Pampa church.

"We can continue to operate," West said.

The preacher and his followers never intended to follow Cain's order, anyway, West has said. The church contends that state licensing of its day care center violates its constitutional guarantee of the freedom of worship. West has said his church will appeal any unfavorable decision all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary.

Special Attorney General C. Ed Davis, representing the Department of Human Resources in the state's effort to license the church nursery, said the state is also willing to take the issue all the way to the highest court in the land.

Cain's ruling that he granted on Jan. 4 and signed Feb. 8 remains in effect and still orders the nursery to be licensed or closed.

The church's first appeal of the injunction that Cain won't enforce will go before the 7th Court of Appeals in Amarillo.

Davis said he expects that both sides will submit briefs to the Amarillo appeals court within 60 to 90 days. He said depending on the court's schedule, it may rule on the

matter by early summer.

He expects the loser to appeal the 7th Court's decision to the Texas Supreme Court for a ruling by fall.

The next step up the appeals ladder could be the U.S. Supreme Court, Davis said.

In the hearing Wednesday, the state's lawyer argued that the Texas Human Resources Code clearly orders licensing for the "protection of children in a child care facility."

"There's no reason in logic...why this shouldn't be applied in this case," Davis said.

He told Cain that the legislature's intent was that an unlicensed child care facility under an injunction should be shut down during appeals.

Davis acknowledged in his arguments that Judge Cain "might get a little lonesome out on a limb in this case," if he ordered deputies to padlock the doors of the church nursery.

The Temple's lawyer, Dan Loomis of Cleveland, urged

the judge to "prevent a confrontation over First Amendment considerations, while those considerations are being appealed."

Loomis told the judge that the state has "lost sight" of the church's constitutional rights and didn't consider the specific situation at the Temple's day care center.

He said the children are in no danger at the center and that it is regularly checked by fire, health and building inspectors.

Loomis pleaded with Judge Cain to refuse to "close a church and jail ministers."

The judge's ruling after the brief arguments was also short — and sweet to the dozens of church members on hand in the courtroom to cheer it.

"The execution of the judgment of this court will be suspended pending appeal," Cain said.

He ordered the church to post a \$5,000 supersedeas bond pending the appeal.

## Topo' Texas show begins

A Hampshire pig owned by Kevin Collingsworth and a crossbreed calf owned by Kimberly Kiker took Grand Champion honors in their classes Monday at the Top o' Texas Livestock Show.

The show continues through Wednesday at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. Group judging competition and the Future Farmer's of America awards luncheon and the Hereford Breeders' sale scheduled for today.

A member of the Gray County 4-H Club, Collingsworth took Grand Champion in the swine competition with his light weight Hampshire pig. His entry also won breed champion.

Brian Gordselik of the Pampa FFA took Reserve Champion honors in the swine division, also with a light weight

Hampshire. He took reserve breed honors.

Wheeler 4-H'er Kiker took top honors in the cattle competition with a heavy weight crossbreed. Her entry also took grand breed champion.

A heavy weight Hereford - Angus owned by Chad Breeding of Roberts 4-H Club took reserve honor. His entry was breed champion in the Hereford - Angus class.

Showmanship honors in the swine competition went to Jeff Detten of Panhandle FFA, first; LaGayla Larkin of Gray 4-H, second and Rodney Walser of Hemphill 4-H Club, third.

In the cattle competition, Showmanship honors went to Chad Breeding of Roberts 4-H, first; Stormy Fulton of Pampa FFA, second and Christy Breeding of Roberts 4-H, third.

Activities will conclude Wednesday with a bidders breakfast at 6:30 a.m. in the show's arena dining room with the junior livestock sale beginning at 8 a.m.

Complete results, photos, Page two



JUST HIS SIZE — 3-year-old Jerry Gift of Perryton found a suitably sized fence, where he watched the

action at the Top o' Texas Livestock Show Monday. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## 'Super Tuesday' arrives

# Mondale making his stand in Dixie

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer

Walter Mondale was making one final pitch for votes in the South today while Gary Hart kept up his barrage of television ads as the Democratic presidential contenders arrived at delegate-rich "Super Tuesday," with contests in nine states across the nation.

Primaries in five states and caucuses in four more were pivotal for the two front-runners, and they were a fight for survival for John Glenn and George McGovern. This could be the last day of the campaign for Glenn and McGovern unless they show a new depth of support.

On the eve of the voting, polls indicated a mixed bag: Hart led in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and Mondale led comfortably in Alabama. But Georgia was too close to call and in Florida, a Monday poll showed Mondale drawing almost even with Hart.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the fifth major Democratic candidate, was relying on a heavy black vote in Alabama and the other southern states.

The South was the real battleground, a region where Hart had not been strong until his stunning victories in New England over the past two weeks, and where Mondale's superior

organization had once made him the favorite.

"I think we are going to do well in these three states," Hart said Monday after seven stops in Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

"I'm fighting back and I'm making my stand in Alabama, Georgia and Florida," said Mondale, who traveled 1,700 miles crisscrossing those three states Monday.

At stake today are 511 delegates, more than one-fourth the number needed to secure the nomination at the Democratic National Convention this summer.

Besides the primaries, caucuses are being held today in Washington state, Nevada, Hawaii and Oklahoma. In addition, American Samoa is holding its caucuses and the Democrats abroad are counting the results of their mail-in primary.

Mondale badly needs a victory today to revive his presidential campaign, which hasn't had a win since the caucuses in Iowa on Feb. 20. Since then, Hart has scored a clean sweep of New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Wyoming.

Hart invested heavily, both time and money, in the South in the hope of showing his New England victories, as he said, "were not a fluke."

Mondale kept up his attacks on Hart,

questioning the substance of Hart's new ideas and challenging the Colorado senator to debate him before every remaining primary. He repeated a favorite line, playing on a popular restaurant commercial by saying of Hart, "Where's the beef?"

In Mobile, Ala., Hart offered a response. He placed a copy of his book "New Democracy" between two slices of a hamburger bun. "Here's the beef, Walter," Hart said, laughing.

Polls showed Hart with 2-1 leads in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and an ABC-Washington Post poll Monday in Alabama had Mondale ahead with 40 percent to 28 percent for Hart and 12 percent each for Jackson and Glenn.

## Delegate totals

### DEMOCRATIC

|                      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
| Mondale              | 152   |
| Hart                 | 35    |
| Glenn                | 17    |
| Jackson              | 7     |
| McGovern             | 0     |
| Uncommitted          | 55    |
| Needed to nominate   | 1,967 |
| Total delegate votes | 3,933 |
| Chosen thus far      | 266   |
| Yet to be chosen     | 3,667 |

## Planned paving project delayed

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners decided this morning to delay consideration of paving Kentucky St. west of Price Road for 30 days to obtain 100 percent participation of expenses for property owners' share of costs.

Currently, nine of 11 property owners in the section from Price Road to Plum St. have agreed to pay their share of the costs of paving. The other two owners have said they do not have the money at this time and do not want to participate in the project, reported Forrest Cloyd, city technician in the Engineering Department.

Commissioner Bob Curry said if the other property owners want the city to pave the street, they should be willing to assume the shares of the two owners not willing to participate in the project.

The paving is basically "a commercial consideration" for development of property in the area, he said.

New Public Works Director Allen Moore said he would "hate to see a large city expenditure" on the project when there are other areas in the city now with more volume of traffic needing repairs.

Curry said if 100 percent participation of property owners' costs are not obtained by the April 10 meeting of the commission, then the project should be dropped. He also said the city should not consider more than a 37-foot width for the paving at this time.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the city would have to assume the costs of the two non-participating owners and then assess them their share to recover the costs if the project were undertaken now. The assessment procedures would take 45 to 60 days, he said.

Wofford estimated the city's costs

would be about \$30,000 for the 37-foot width for drainage construction, curbs and intersections. Property owners had originally requested a 48-foot width. The city's costs would be about \$50,000 for the larger width, he said.

Cloyd noted the city's water treatment plant is located on the same road about a thousand feet beyond the end of the requested paving project. Paving would make the plant more accessible, he said. He suggested the city could approach the county for assistance in paving Kentucky out to the plant.

In other business, the commissioners set April 17 for the date to receive bids for construction of new concession and restroom facilities for the softball fields at Hobart Street Park. Wofford reported the cost of the new facility, estimated at about \$22,000, would be paid off from an increase in fees for players in the various city softball leagues.

John Uland, head of the Parks and Recreation Department, reported on activities and priorities in the department. He said the employees in the department are establishing new crews and standards to improve its operations. The department is "developing itself to become an intricate part of the city," he said.

He said the department members are setting standards for maintenance needs and developing means of communicating to people the availability of city recreation programs.

In other action, commissioners delayed appointment of members to the M. K. Brown Auditorium advisory board, approved salary changes for February and okayed payment of accounts

## Former Miami woman needs donors

Terri Williams Lenz, a 22-year-old former Miami woman, was told to forget about a double-transplant operation at the Stanford University Medical Center for the time being, unless she can find the heart and lungs she needs to stay alive.

Several fund drives for the young mother of three, including one in Pampa, raised the \$125,000 that Terri had to have to pay for a heart-lung transplant. Now she needs a donor's heart and lungs, preferably from a female donor age 18 to 26.

The dying woman's supporters have appealed to local physicians and to families with a potential donor to help with the need for a heart and lungs.

Terri, who lives with her children in her parents' home in Laverne, Okla., hopes to become that state's first heart-lung transplant patient. Without

the operation, primary pulmonary hypertension will stop her heart and lungs soon, and she will die, doctors have told Terri.

Because of her age and will to live, Terri is a good candidate for the risky operation that would give her a 70-percent chance of returning to normal activities.

After testing at the Stanford center, near Palo Alto, Calif., the doctors there told Terri that they are short on donor organs. She was told that three candidates of her age and physical description are ahead of her on the hospital's waiting list for the transplant operation.

The Stanford staff added the bad news that they haven't had a single organ donated in the transplant program in more than two months.

The doctors told Terri to put off coming out to California to wait for the operation, unless her supporters can locate an organ donor.

A suitable donor could be an accident victim who just died or a person on life-support systems but legally dead.

The Stanford staff has appealed to local physicians to approach the families of a victim who could be a suitable donor for Terri. The staff members said they will fly anywhere in the country to remove the needed organs, or they will pay to fly the donor to Stanford and remove them there.

Locating a donor is Terri's only chance for the operation at this time, the doctors have said. To reach the Stanford staff about a gift that could save a woman's life, call toll-free, 1-800-52-HEART.

## Autry loses bid to die on camera

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal judge today turned down a request from a TV reporter and a convicted killer who sought to televise an execution scheduled for early Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge George Cire met in chambers with attorneys for killer James David Autry and reporter Don Kobos and denied their petition asking him to overturn a decision by the Texas Board of Corrections, which voted

Monday to bar cameras from the death chamber.

Attorney Patrick Weisman said he will try to appeal through a telephone call to a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Attorney David Van Der Hoof said Cire gave "no stated reasons" for his decision.

Meanwhile, Autry waited for word from the U.S. Supreme Court, expected to rule today on an appeal which could save his life for a fourth time.

At 6:45 a.m. today, Autry was moved from Death Row in the Ellis Unit to a holding cell next to the death chamber at the Walls Unit, a prison spokesman said.

"I want my execution put on TV because it may help stop someone else from being put to death on death row, and maybe someone will see my execution and decide the death penalty isn't right," Autry said in the affidavit filed with the television suit.

In their appeal to the high court, Autry's attorney argued their client was the victim of cruel and unusual punishment when Texas prison officials in October left him strapped to a hospital gurney with needles in both arms, waiting for death for an hour.

Lawyers won a reprieve half an hour before a deadly combination of drugs was to be injected into his veins.

Autry, nicknamed "Cowboy" by

See AUTRY, Page two

## Pampans warned about possible molester

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman is worried that a child molester may be making the rounds in Pampa.

In the second incident in less than a month, an apparent pervert and potential molester has tried to entice a young child to get into a vehicle with him, police reported.

Monday morning, a strange man asked a six-year-old girl walking to school in the area of Hazel and Francis streets to "jump" into a gray car with him. Chief Ryzman said.

The child ran away from the man and into the Wilson Elementary School.

The man has a black mustache and hair and wears glasses, according to the description released by police today.

A similar incident occurred near a school last month. On Feb. 16, a woman told police that a man tried to entice her young son to get into a pickup with him.

The chief urged Pampa parents to warn their children about strangers. He said the warmer weather seems to

bring out the worst in all kinds of perverts.

"The possibility of someone attempting to lure a child into a house or car always exists. As the weather warms, the chances of this type of incident increase," Ryzman said today.

He said children should be instructed to never talk to strangers or get into cars with them. He said children should know that if they are approached, they should immediately report the incident to a responsible adult, such as a school employee.

"The schools are very helpful in reporting strange cars or persons; however, they are like the police and cannot be everywhere. So we ask citizens to please report any suspicious persons or cars," Ryzman said.

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**GILL, Glynus** — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Miami.  
**PORTER, J.K.** — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Shamrock.  
**HIGGINBOTHAM, Marguerite Marie** — 10 a.m. Memory Gardens.  
**RUTHERFORD, Kenneth** — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Sweetwater.

## obituaries

**GLYNUS GILL**  
MIAMI — Services for Glynus Gill, 76, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Howe officiating. Burial will follow at Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Gill died Monday afternoon at Coronado Community Hospital.  
Born July 4, 1907 in Wellington, she moved to Miami in 1929. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.  
She married Alton Hill April 19, 1927 in Mobeetie.  
Survivors include her husband of the home; five daughters, Jo Goen of Floydada, Beth Keaton of Amarillo, Fay Mayo of Panhandle, Lynn Flowers of Miami and Jackie Gill of New York City; three sons, Duane Gill of Denver, Jimmy Gill of Amarillo and Charles Gill of Panhandle; one sister, Allie West of Amarillo; two brothers, Thurman Trew of McLean and C.B. Trew of Palo Pinto; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.  
**J.K. PORTER**  
Services for J.K. Porter, 64, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor, and R.L. Porter officiating. Burial will follow at the North Fairview Cemetery, Wellington, under the direction of Richeson Funeral Home.  
Mr. Porter, co-owner of the Shamrock Texan, died Sunday.  
Survivors include his wife; three sons, two brothers and five grandchildren.

**KENNETH RUTHERFORD**  
Sweetwater, Okla. — Services for Kenneth Rutherford, 85, the father of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church, Sweetwater with the Rev. Ross Anderson officiating. Interment will follow at Mulberry Cemetery under the direction of Fatheree - Allen Funeral Home.  
Born May 23, 1898 at Clay Center, Kan., he moved to the Sweetwater - Meridian area in Oklahoma in 1900.  
He married Ida Mae Ring in Shamrock in 1937.  
He is survived by his wife of the home; four daughters, Dorothy Vearner of Shamrock, Loretta Heltbrunner of Odessa, Juanelle Harris of LaPort and Mrs. O.V. (Louise) Bailey of Pampa; two sons, Charles Matthews of Campagna, Ill. and Wallace of Houston; two sisters, Rena Swan of Brownfield and Gladys Goodwin of Earth, and one brother, Glen of Sweetwater.

**VERA GENEVA COSTNER**  
Services are pending at Crouch Funeral Home in Mountain View, Ark. for Vera Geneva Costner, 65.  
Mrs. Costner died at Coronado Community Hospital.  
Born in 1918 in Timbo, Ark., she moved to Pampa in 1959 and was a member of the First Baptist Church.  
She married Clarence E. Costner, July 29, 1969 in Perryton.  
She is survived by her husband, of the home; one grandson, Steve Boyles of Ohio; one half-brother, Savage Holt of Timbo; two half-sisters, Inez Long of New Noto, Ark. and Martha Gamble of Batesville, Ark.

**MARJORIE COX LUDEMAN**  
Marjorie Cox Ludeman, 64, longtime resident of Pampa, died at her home this morning.  
Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Ludeman was born in Little Rock, Ark. Sept. 1, 1919, and had lived in Pampa since 1946. She was a retired legal secretary, a member of the First Presbyterian Church and former member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.  
She attended Texas Women's University in Denton and married Martin Ludeman Oct. 19, 1941, in Denton.  
Survivors include her husband of the home; one son, Michael M. Ludeman of Irving; two daughters, Patricia Jan Schekner of New York City and Pamela Ann Price of Grapevine; her mother, Mrs. Jessie Y. Cox of Pampa; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister.  
The family requests that memorials be made to the First Presbyterian Church Book of Memories or the Lovett Memorial Library.

**school menu**  
Breakfast  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Baked scrambled eggs and cheese, toast, jelly, fruit juice, milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, applesauce, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
Cheese toast, fruit juice, milk.  
Lunch  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Chili beans, pickle chips, cheese sticks, cornbread, butter, jello, fruit, milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, chocolate chip cookie, mixed fruit, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
Chicken strips, barbecue sauce, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, pineapple upside-down cake, hot roll, butter, milk.

**correction**  
A marriage listing in Sunday's court report was incorrectly reported. The report should have read: Noel Millares Domingo and Luna Garmado Estrella. William P. Westmoreland and Penny Lynn Miller. The Pampa News regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

**calendar of events**  
**PANHANDLE SECTION API**  
The Panhandle Section of the American Petroleum Institute will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Starlight Room at the Coronado Inn. Dwight K. Smith of Halliburton Services will discuss "Trends in Deep Well Cementing."  
**SENIOR PARTY**  
A meeting for parents of Pampa's graduating seniors to make plans for the annual all-night senior party will be at 7:30 tonight at the school cafeteria.

**Commissioners to meet**  
Gray County Commissioners will consider a short, four-item agenda in their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the county courthouse.  
Commissioners will consider the transfer of a hangar lease at Perry Lefors Airport and the routine items of approving bills and financial statements.

**Tornado watchers' seminar set tonight**  
A tornado watcher seminar will be held at 7 p.m. today at the M.K. Brown Auditorium for area public officials and the general public.  
The free course is sponsored by the Pampa and Gray County Office of Emergency Management, the Pampa Police Department and Radio Station KGRO.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Helen Crain, Lefors  
May Towry, Pampa  
Christina Aguirre, Pampa  
Terry Clarkson, Pampa  
Mary May, Pampa  
Zelma Reid, Wheelers  
Iva Cox, Pampa  
Amy Morris, Pampa  
Derald Dunn, Pampa  
Sam Farina, Pampa  
Bobby Miller, Pampa  
Harold Taylor, Pampa  
Mamie Ritter, Groom  
Nell Trumm, Pampa  
Dolly Ferguson, Pampa  
Eva Lowry, Pampa  
Robert Ray, Pampa  
William Griffith, Pampa

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Coffman, Pampa, a girl.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Aguirre, Pampa, a girl.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crain, Lefors, a girl.  
**Dismissals**  
Dorothy Allen, Pampa  
Alma Davis, Pampa  
Sadie Durning, Skellytown  
Darren Johnson, McLean  
John King, Pampa  
Mary Lash, Pampa  
Lawrence Lee, Pampa

**senior citizen menu**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, creamed corn, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry delight.  
**THURSDAY**  
Pork roast & dressing, candied yams, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or butterscotch pudding.  
**FRIDAY**  
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, squash casserole, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or tapioca pudding.

**city briefs**  
**RIB PLATE** Special this week \$3.33 at The Patio, Downtown Pampa.

**"HOW A Child May Qualify For The Pampa Talented and Gifted Program"** Speaker John English, Assistant Superintendent, Tuesday, March 13, 7:00, Austin Elementary. Public urged to attend.

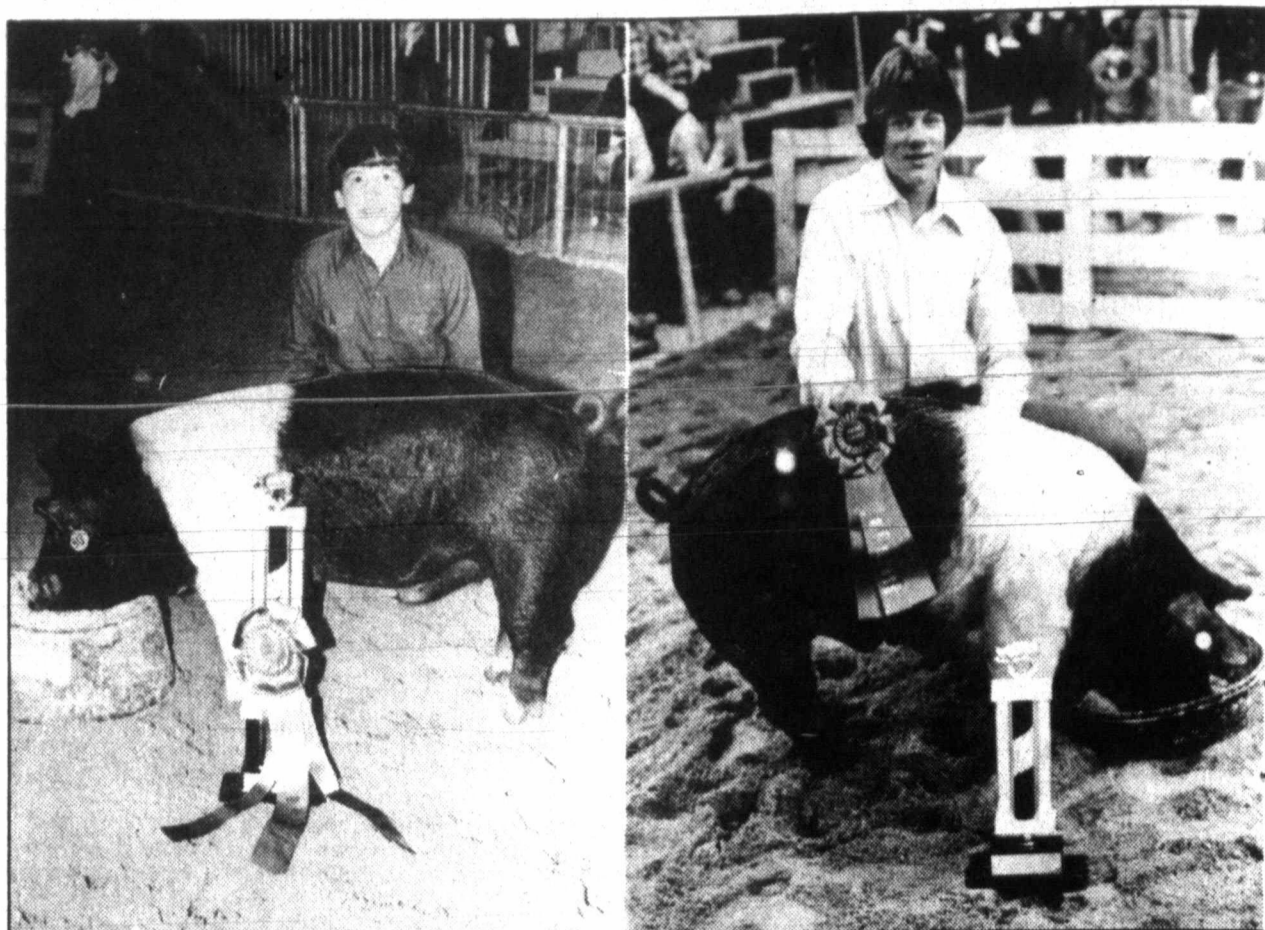
**ST. PATRICK'S** Festival, March 17 at St. Vincents School 5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Bingo, food.

**stock market**  
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:  
Wheat 3.41  
Corn 4.75  
Soybeans 7.16  
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:  
Ky. Cent. Life 19%  
Sercio 9%  
Southland Financial 26%  
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:  
Beaumont Foods 23 up  
Cabot 28 up  
Celanese 38 up  
DIA 19 up

**police report**  
Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
Jerry Barnett, 508 Doyle, reported criminal mischief at his residence.  
Jim Casey, 216 N. Houston, reported theft at 1120 Huff Rd.  
Tyna Godsy, 315 E. Frederic, reported theft from her residence.  
Richard Ancira, 108 W. Browning, reported that his dog was stolen at 200 Sunset Dr.  
Energas, 220 N. Ballard, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 514 Harlem.  
John Clifton Oxy, 407 Powell, reported that a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle in the 1700 block of East Frederic.

**Arrests**  
**MONDAY, March 12**  
Loy Lee Stone, 66, 436 Crest, in connection with a traffic violation and a charge of driving while intoxicated.  
**minor accidents**  
The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**MONDAY, March 12**  
7 a.m. to 9 a.m. — An unknown motorist struck a parked 1982 Pontiac, owned by John Clifton Oxy, 407 Powell, in the 1700 block of East Frederic and left the scene.  
**fire report**  
The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs during the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. today.  
**MONDAY, March 12**  
3:39 p.m. Car fire, 724 E. Craven. 1962 Ford Fairlane. Cause unknown, light damage under the hood. Owner identified as "Powell."  
**SUNDAY, March 11**  
2:05 a.m. Pickup truck on fire east of Price Road, 1977 Ford. Heavy damage under the hood to engine and cab. Owner Clifford McNear, White Deer. Cause unknown.

**stock market**  
Dorchester 21 1/4 NC  
Gulf 65 1/4 dn  
Halliburton 37 1/2 up  
HCA 38 1/4 up  
Ingersoll-Rand 49 1/2 up  
Interstate 53 1/2 up  
Kerr-McGee 32 1/2 dn  
Mobil 30 dn  
Penny 3 1/2 up  
Phillips 38 1/2 NC  
PNA 22 1/4 up  
SJ 49 1/2 up  
Southwestern Pub 20 up  
Standard Oil 24 NC  
Tenneco 40 1/2 up  
Texasco 38 1/2 up  
Zales 27 1/4 NC  
London Gold 37 3/8  
Silver 2 7/8



Kevin Collingsworth shows his Grand Champion pig.

Brian Gordzelik shows his Reserve Champion pig.

## Top o' Texas Livestock Show results

**SWINE**  
**Medium Weight Class**  
1. Cathy Jinks, Pampa FFA, breed champion and showmanship; 2. Shaun Zybach, Wheeler 4-H, reserve champion; 3. Byron Black Gray 4-H; 4. Eric Shipman, Gray 4-H.  
**Light Weight Class**  
1. LaGaya Larkin, Gray 4-H, showmanship; 2. Brock Thompson, Roberts 4-H; 3. Kevin Jacoby, Pampa FFA; 4. Frank Hickman, Wheeler 4-H.  
**Heavy Weight Class**  
1. Mackie Don May, Jr., breed champion; Wheeler 4-H; 2. Todd James, Mobeetie FFA, reserve champion; 3. Darrell Shelton, Ochiltree 4-H; 4. Randia Kay Burton, Ochiltree 4-H.  
**Light weight other pure breeds**  
1. Cindy Wyatt, Showmanship and reserve breed champ, Carson 4-H; 2. Tracy Wayne Kotara, White Deer FFA; 3. Mistie Green, Pampa FFA; 4. Christine Greer, Pampa FFA.  
**Light weight other pure breeds**  
1. Leslie Leggett, breed champ, Pampa FFA; 2. Darren Johnson, McLean FFA; 3. John Cambren, Gray 4-H; 4. Jason Whitley, Gray 4-H.  
**Light weight other pure breeds**  
1. Jerry Downey, Wheeler 4-H; 2. Jennifer Kensing, Carson 4-H; 3. Steven Morris, Wheeler 4-H; 4. Brian Collingsworth, Gray 4-H.

**Heavy weight crossbreeds**  
1. Kimberly Kiker, Grand Champion, breed champion, Wheeler 4-H; 2. Josh Levon, reserve breed champ, Carson 4-H; 3. Cody Gable, Gray 4-H; 4. Steve Sokolovsky, Gray 4-H.  
**Others** — Willie Cross, Gray 4-H; Shawn Hunter, Gray 4-H; Floyd Willis, Gray 4-H; Mindy Romines, Pampa FFA; Steve Seely, Pampa FFA; Brent Thornton, Green FFA; Mike McCart, Shamrock FFA.

## Autry

Continued from Page one

few inmates, was convicted in the 1980 shooting death of Shirley Drouet, a 43-year-old mother of five who was working overtime at a Port Arthur convenience store to earn some extra money.

Three previous execution dates for Autry have been blocked by federal judges. Autry's attorney, Stefan Presser, said today he was told by the clerk of the Supreme Court a decision would come in the early afternoon.

"We haven't lost hope," Presser, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, said.

Presser, however, said his office "has planned no other legal activity in Mr. Autry's behalf."

Presser presented his writ to the high court on Friday, seeking another stay. The justices met Monday without announcing their decision, and Presser "thought that was bad news," ACLU spokesman Dorothy Browne said.

Mrs. Browne speculated that if the court planned a stay, it would have been announced immediately. The delay, she said, could indicate that minority dissenting opinions were being prepared.

At the same time, ACLU attorney Stanley Schneider said he would be filing a request today with Texas Gov. Mark White for a 30-day reprieve.

"There's always hope," said Schneider, who is representing Autry's mother in attempt to have her son's sentence commuted to life.

**Lefors lacks quorum**  
LEFORS — No action was taken at the Lefors City Council meeting Monday night. There were not enough councilmen in attendance to form a quorum.

Those councilmen and city officials present "just sat around and chatted," reported City Secretary Yvonne Pittman. When no other councilmen showed up, the meeting was adjourned. The next council meeting is set for 7 p.m. April 9.

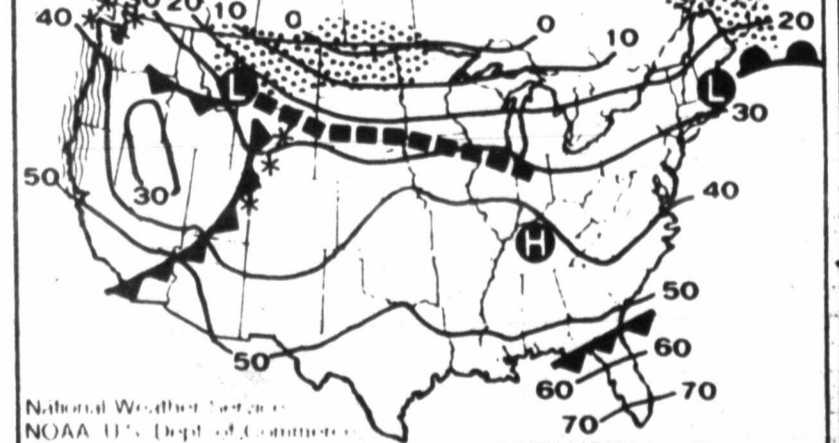
## Whaley recovering

State Representative Foster Whaley of Pampa will be out of the hospital this week, but it may take another 30 days to recover from the effects of successful surgery to stop internal bleeding, according to his office. Whaley is scheduled for release this week from Coronado Community Hospital, where he underwent the emergency surgery, his office announced. But an assistant said it may take a month of rest at home for the state representative to fully recover from the ordeal.

## Weather focus

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
By The Associated Press  
North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy early tonight with fog or low clouds forming after midnight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday morning becoming partly cloudy by noon. Warm with afternoon highs 72 to 80. Lows tonight in the 50s.  
West Texas: Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 40s except mid 50s lower elevations in the Big Bend. Highs Wednesday mid to upper 70s north with 80s elsewhere except near 90 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.  
South Texas: Dense fog late tonight and early Wednesday. Generally fair tonight. Partly cloudy and continued warm Wednesday. Lows tonight 50s inland to the 60s coast. High Wednesday 70s coast to 80s inland.

The forecast for 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, March 14  
**Low Temperatures**



Fronts: Cold — Warm — Occluded — Stationary  
Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s and lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.  
near 90 Big Bend valleys.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Thursday through Saturday  
North Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday through Friday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday. Not quite as warm Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday and Friday lowering to the mid 60s to lower 70s Saturday. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s Saturday.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of thunderstorms eastern portions Thursday and Friday and northern sections Saturday.

West Texas: Mostly fair Thursday through Saturday with warm days and mild nights. A little cooler east of the mountains Saturday. Panhandle and south plains: lows mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs low to mid 70s Thursday and Friday, cooling to the upper 60s Saturday.

Permian Basin and Concho Valley: lows mid 40s to lower 50s. Highs near 80 Thursday and Friday, cooling to mid 70s Saturday. Far west and Big Bend: lows near 40 mountains to mid to upper 40s lower elevations. Highs mid 70s mountains and far west to

Oklahoma: Fair and mild tonight. Mostly sunny and warm Wednesday. Lows tonight 40s. Highs Wednesday 40s.  
New Mexico: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy northwest Wednesday, sunny and a little warmer east and south. Breezy statewide. Lows tonight 20 to 35 mountains and northwest, mid 30s to upper 40s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday upper 50s and 60s mountains and northwest to low to mid 80s southeast plains and southern valleys.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Jury in Lucas trial will hear his confessions

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A judge has ruled that confessions by Henry Lee Lucas can be introduced as evidence in his murder trial in the death of an unidentified woman whose body was found near Georgetown in 1979.

Lucas' defense attorney, Don Higginbotham, had argued that the confessions were inadmissible because Lucas was originally arrested on a weapons charge in Montague County last year without probable cause.

"If these confessions were not admissible, we might as well take him (Lucas) home," said Georgetown prosecutor Ed Walsh.

State District Judge John R. Carter of Georgetown overruled without comment Monday the defense motion to suppress the five confessions.

Lucas is being tried in San Angelo, in West Texas, on a change of venue from Georgetown in Central Texas. He has been convicted in two Texas murder cases. This is the first case to go to trial in which Lucas

faces the death penalty.

In an earlier pre-trial hearing in Georgetown, Lucas said he made the confessions because they were what investigators wanted to hear. He also said he was under the influence of medication at the time of the statements.

After the Monday hearing, Higginbotham said, "Does it tell you anything that the jury was already being selected (before the motion was ruled on)?"

Higginbotham said he would take the issue to an appellate court later.

A pool of about 300 jurors was pared down Monday to about 120. On Monday, Carter listened to potential jurors' requests to be excused. Questioning of potential jurors by attorneys for both sides was scheduled to begin today. Carter said jury selection could take from one to two weeks.

Since his arrest, Lucas, 47, has claimed to have killed more than 150 people during his ramblings around the country over a several-year period.



**STOCK SHOW WINNERS** - Larry Hood, top, of Pampa Future Farmers of America, won the Reserve Grand Champion barrow with his heavy weight Duroc, also selected breed champion in its class, at the Gray County Junior Livestock Show Saturday. Hood also won second place in showmanship. Top showmanship winners in the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show for lambs Sunday night were, bottom from left, Gerri Anderson, Roberts County 4-H Club, third, Charla Frost, Carson 4-H, second, and Jeff Beard, Lipscomb 4-H, first. (Staff photos by Larry Hollis)

## Parents plan meetings after racial violence at high school

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — A group of black parents planned to meet tonight to discuss an outbreak of apparently racial violence at Greenville High School last week.

A third student was arrested Monday in connection with an outbreak of fighting last Thursday, in which a student was stabbed and a teacher trying to break up the fight was cut. The student arrested Monday posted bond and was released.

Two students remained jailed Monday, one charged with attempted murder and another with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

"You've got to say there were racial overtones. It was blacks and whites fighting," said Jerry Bench, administrator for personnel for the school district. "It is the most serious incident we've ever had."

Carolyn Tarver, one of about four mothers who organized tonight's meeting at a local church, said she

hoped to see "a church filled with interested people."

Mrs. Tarver, whose oldest child is in middle school, said a group of parents would discuss "what we've done in meeting with school officials," which included complaining that there are not enough black faculty members at the high school.

"Hopefully we'll get some unity" at the meeting, she said.

Principal Bill Walters said the fights had a racial overtone. He said seven students had been expelled and others involved in the fights probably would be by the end of the week.

Two students were treated at Citizens General Hospital after the fight. Walters said about 15 to 18 students were involved.

"We had a very good school year out there. We've been proud of it. We have fights now and then, sometimes its white and white or blacks with black," said Bench.

Monday was a "very quiet day" at the high school, Walters said, but he said two off-duty policemen would stay on campus this week.

Walter said he would present a report on the incident to school trustees at a meeting Thursday night.



## Task force launches study of cancer

AUSTIN (AP) — As the state's population continues to grow larger and older, so will the number of new cases of cancer, says an expert who addressed the Legislative Task Force on Cancer.

An estimated 44,500 Texans will develop cancer this year, and the number of new cases in the state will reach 84,000 by the end of the century, said Dr. Joseph Painter of the University of Texas System Cancer Center.

"Cancer is not a single disease but a complex group of diseases. And it's a growing problem," Painter

said Monday, when the task force held its first meeting.

The task force, created by House Speaker Gibson Lewis, was instructed to gather information and make recommendations for a coordinated statewide program to deal with the disease.

Painter said 22,900 Texans will die from cancer this year. Treatment will cost \$400 million and lost earnings because of cancer deaths will total \$1.5 billion, he said.

By the year 2000, he said, estimates indicate that there will be 84,000 new cases of

cancer in Texas as the state's population reaches about 22 million.

Painter said researchers have learned much about cancer, although they still are seeking the causes of the disease.

He said 80 percent of the causes for cancer are environmental, with cigarette smoking accounting for 30 percent of all cancers and about 85 percent of lung cancer cases.

Nutrition, heredity and other factors also are being studied, he said.

In addition, Painter said,

an increasing number of people are surviving their first bout with cancer and suffering from the disease a second time.

Painter said lung cancer accounted for 24.9 percent of all cancer deaths in the state during the 1970s, adding that lung cancer "is significantly higher in this state than in the United States generally."

Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health commissioner, echoed Painter's warnings about cigarettes and lung cancer.

"Smoking has to be the No. 1 target of this task force's work," he said.

## Democrats urged to remain united

AUSTIN (AP) — State Democratic chairman Bob Slagle has urged Texas Democratic Party leaders not to let the hot national race for a presidential nominee divide the state party.

"All the Democrats in the race are far superior to anything the Republicans have to offer, particularly the one they have in the White House," Slagle, an avowed supporter of Walter Mondale, told the State Democratic Executive Committee Monday.

"I don't know who the nominee will be but Democrats are all good people."

In their main action Monday the 62-member committee approved the party's May 5 primary ballot, with one exception.

Slagle said the name of Gilbert Wayne Fears, Lufkin, as a candidate for state representative, was removed from the ballot because he was ineligible.

Fears, Lufkin city councilman, had resigned the remainder of his unexpired term in order to enter the race for the Texas House.

However, Harold Hammett, Fort Worth, party legal counsel, said state law prohibits any local official from running for the Legislature when he is elected to a "lucrative" office and his term had not expired.

Hammett said investigation showed the Fears received compensation

of \$10 twice a month as his pay for being a councilman.

In other action, the State Democratic Executive Committee formally approved the dates and sites for the two 1984 state

conventions — June 15-16 in Houston and Sept. 7-8 in Dallas.

Sam Dawson of Houston was elected SDEC member from District 7. He is a former member from District 6.

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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



Warren T. Brookes

## Left controls Democratic Party

As we reach "Super Tuesday," Senator Gary Hart's New Hampshire Primary upset reminds us what the Iowa caucuses have already proved. The Left has taken as tight control of the machinery of the Democratic party as it has the British Labour party.

The only difference between Hart and Walter Mondale is ideological consistency. Over the last decade Hart has shown himself to be more of a political opportunist.

After voting the straight liberal line 1975-78, Hart suddenly found himself under re-election fire in conservative Colorado, and began shifting sharply to the center. By 1980, his voting record had fallen from 94 percent liberal (ADA) to 61, and rose from 4 percent conservative (ACA) to 36.

This sharp right turn, enabled Hart to survive the Reagan landslide in 1980, by less than 1 percentage point, against a very weak, moderate, Mary Estill Buchanan. But, the moment Hart got back in the Senate, his ADA rating shot up to 95, and his ACA dropped to 15.

Thus, when a very left-liberal American media try (as they have) to paint Mondale and Hart as "centrists," Americans should be on guard. About the only place where either Mondale or Hart might really qualify as "centrists" is Cuba.

Hart's surge has, however, forced Mondale to separate himself from the

economic disaster that was the Carter administration with its 13-percent inflation and 21-percent prime rate. Yet it is likely that Mondale, more than anyone else, was responsible for pushing Carter from his more conservative instincts, to inflationary economic policies - while Hart proudly advertises, "I am the only candidate for president who voted against every element of Ronald Reagan's supply-side 'trickle-down' economic program" - a program that cut inflation by 70 percent and created 4-million jobs last year.

If you want to know how a "Hartdale" administration might perform, take a look at Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, their ideological cousin in Canada, who recently announced his retirement. Trudeau favored the same high taxes, high social spending, weak defense, labor protectionism, and "industrial policy planning" that make up the "Hartdale domestic ragout. How's Canada doing? You be the judge.

First, the 1984 Canadian budget deficit makes Reagan's look "fiscally responsible," at \$1,200 per capita, almost 60-percent higher than the U.S. at \$756 per capita. And that is taking place, mind you, without any tax cuts. Canada's deficits are nearly double ours, even though average Canadian income tax rates have risen almost 10 percent since 1981, while here they have fallen almost 15 percent.

So much for Mondale's and Hart's demagogic contention that the U.S. deficit is entirely due to "tax cuts for the rich." (As a matter of fact, actual tax receipts from the "rich" have risen more rapidly under Reagan, than Carter.)

At the same time, the Canadian economy is experiencing about half the U.S. economic growth rate - and real income in Canada is still flat while U.S. income rises solidly. This, despite the fact that Canadian inflation has finally slowed to about 6 percent (the U.S. is 3.8 percent). But the big disaster in Canada is unemployment: an intolerable 11 percent - under a liberal.

The Canadian economy is now creating jobs at less than 40 percent of the U.S. rate, and the lame-duck Trudeau administration forecasts over 9.5 percent unemployment at the end of 1984, when many economists say the U.S. rate will be under 7.

This is the main reason why Canada's economic "misery index" (inflation plus unemployment) is now 40 percent higher (at 16.8 percent) than ours (now 11.8 percent).

Indeed, the current U.S. "misery index" is the lowest it has been since the index was invented in 1974.

With Mondale's election year promises to the coalition of trough-feeding special interests adding up to from \$43-96 billion (a Wall Street Journal news estimate), it isn't

hard to grasp the profile of Mondale's domestic agenda, especially his call for income tax surcharges, the repeal of indexing, and protectionism.

With all this, of course, would be a quick return to double-digit inflation, 15-20 percent interest rates, and rapid "tax bracket creep" with resulting declines in real wages.

It took fifteen years (1962 to 1977) for worker's average weekly wages (in constant '72 dollars) to rise from \$172 to \$189. It only took the Carter-Mondale administration four budget years to wipe out that increase, bringing real wages down to \$170.

Worse, when you factor in the huge 14-percent increase in income tax - bracket creep, and the 21-percent increase in average S.S. taxes, the period from 1977-1981 dropped workers all the way back to 1958's level of after-tax earnings!

Yet, Gary Hart's Senate record of support for the Carter-Mondale economic policies was a thumping 80 percent - until he had to run on those policies in 1980. Though he has shown some sense in his support of tax indexing, and a consumption-based income tax, his differences with Carter-Mondale are minimal.

A "Hartdale" administration still looks like Jimmy Carter, redux.

### Opinion

## Other primary: What a 'race'

With all the attention paid to the stunning upset on the Democratic side in New Hampshire, little notice has been taken of the stirring race for the Republican nomination.

You thought the president had it locked up? Most experts would agree, and that's certainly the conventional wisdom. As New Hampshire Democrats have shown, however, conventional wisdom can be off-base. Sure, President Reagan did win the GOP primary handily, with 97 percent, or 62,885 votes (with 99 percent of the precincts reporting), while a write-in campaign for him on the Democratic side outpolled Ernest Hollings, Alan Cranston and Reubin Askew.

Should he falter, however, there are aspirants waiting in the wings.

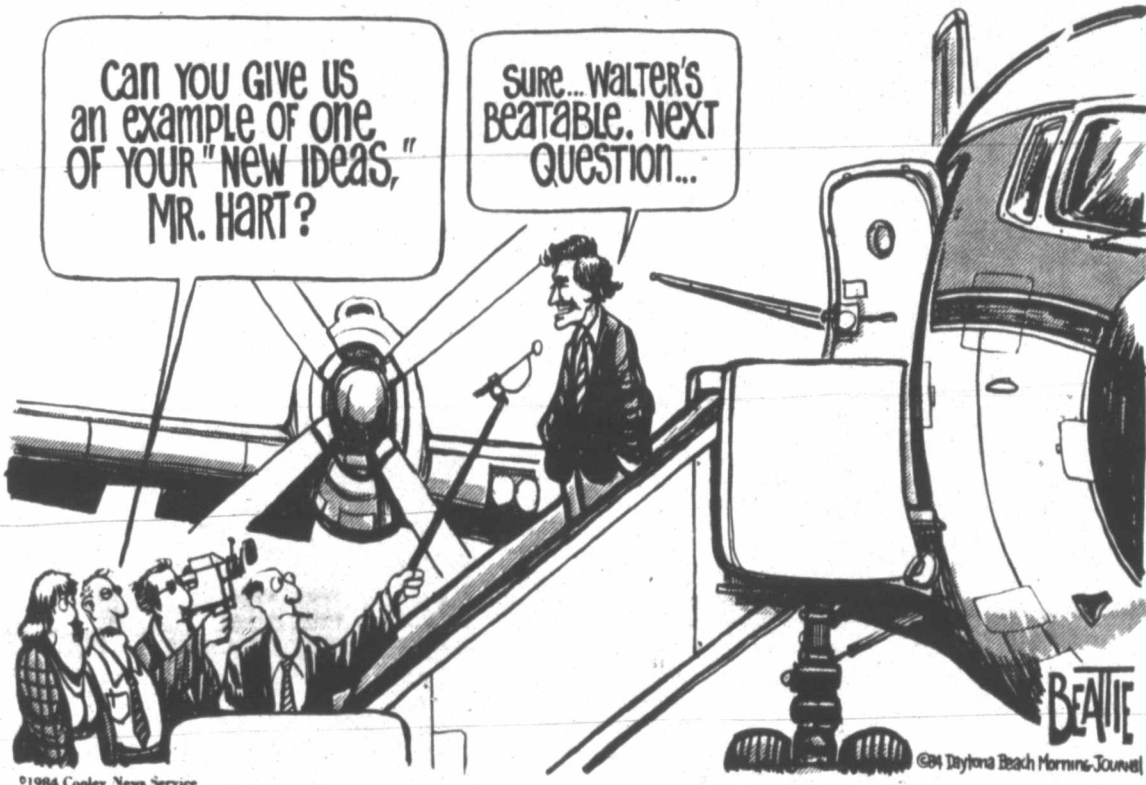
The most prominent is perennial candidate Harold Stassen. Just before the election, he admitted to a reporter that his chances were slim, but straight-facedly suggested that once the people took a good look at his programs - who knows. He got 1,467 votes, or 2 percent.

David Kelley of Tennessee is a first-time candidate. The most controversial planks in his platform are a unilateral nuclear freeze and a call to send blacks back to Africa. Talk about straddling tiny constituencies. He managed 332 votes, almost one percent.

Californian Gary Arnold, known for a noisy White House confrontation with Reagan as a party-shunned congressional candidate in 1982, pegs his campaign largely on opposition to the Trilateral Commission and Council on Foreign Relations. He got 243 votes.

Los Angeles businessman Ben Fernandez is hoping to improve on his 1980 showing when he got 25,000 of nearly 13 million votes cast in GOP primaries. He doesn't exactly go for the jugular, however. He describes Reagan as one of America's greatest presidents. His New Hampshire harvest was 189 votes.

Politics - ain't it grand?



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### Today in History

Today is Tuesday, March 13, the 73rd day of 1984. There are 293 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 13, 1868, the trial of President Andrew Johnson for alleged high crimes and misdemeanors began - the Senate convening as a High Court of Impeachment, Chief Justice Salmon Chase presiding.

On this date: In 1852, "Uncle Sam" debuted as a cartoon character in the New York Lantern, a comic weekly.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter won Egypt's approval for a peace treaty with Israel, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin agreed to submit it to his cabinet.

One year ago: More than 2,000 Poles defied the authorities by holding an illegal rally in Gdansk to protest the outlawing of Solidarity.

Today's Birthdays: Former Ambassador Walter Annenberg is 76 years old. Band leader Sammy Kaye is 71. Postmaster General William Bolger is 61. And singer-songwriter Neil Sedaka is 45.

Thought for Today: "Don't be conceited. Even postage stamps become useless when they get stuck on themselves." - Anonymous.

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### Berry's World



"Hey, foxy lady, didn't I see you in Michael Jackson's 'Thriller'?"



Paul Harvey

## Medical regulators just too slow

Ten million Americans have diabetes. Many can improve their condition just by losing weight.

We are learning more about the control of diabetes with diet.

But most diabetics continue to give themselves daily injections of insulin.

Do diabetics deserve better?

Are there remedies available to Europeans which are denied to Americans?

Hardly an American household escapes some experience with diabetes. It has to be agonizing for the victims to hear a sustained cacophony of claims and counter-claims and medications decreed "better," yet

"unattainable." A Harvard professor Jeffrey Flier, says insulin can be administered just as effectively with a nose spray.

Then why not?

There are four oral anti-diabetes pills currently on the market in the U.S. - but not one new one in the last 15 years.

Many or most doctors are as confused as you are.

Upjohn Company has given \$4 million to the American Diabetes Association "to educate doctors" on diagnosis and treatment of adult diabetes, to help them

understand what those "warning labels" don't mean!

Meanwhile, several second-generation diabetes drugs - "newer and better" - are in widespread use in Europe. Some of them manufactured by American companies.

Possible complications from diabetes - blindness and kidney failure - demand that medical science expedite delivery of any improved treatment.

A new device being tested on humans this month is called PIMS - Programmable Implanted Medication System. It is a computer-controlled pump implanted in the abdomen for up to 10 years. It promises

to dispense insulin gradually, as does the normal pancreas.

If and when approved, the device will probably cost upwards of \$10,000.

If and when approved.

The Food and Drug Administration under Reagan has doubled the approval rate of new drugs; approval time has been reduced in some instances from two years to seven months.

But American government regulators are long overdue in using the experience of other countries to short-cut our own tedious test procedures.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Anthony Harrigan

## Britons worry about peaceniks

LONDON, England - If one reads Left newspapers such as the Guardian or radical political journals such as The New Statesman, one quickly discovers that these elements in Great Britain like to refer to their nation as an occupied country. The occupiers, in their view, are Americans.

In no way, however, is this the view of the average Briton. American visitors to these shores encounter nothing save politeness and friendliness. The elements in the British population which are hostile to America can't represent any larger percentage than those radical Americans who regard the U.S. rescue mission in Grenada as much worse than the Soviet war against Afghanistan. On both sides of the Atlantic, however, the Left is noisy and well-provided with media outlets, pulpits and university lecture platforms.

The major media in the U.S. and Britain, principally the television networks, devote an extraordinary amount of attention to those who protest the American presence, which is virtually invisible, and the cruise and Pershing missiles which have been deployed at the invitation of the British government.

Colin Welch, one of Britain's leading journalists, writing in The Spectator, noted the kooky actions of the Greenham Common Peace campers and said that "The Point of view they seek to express was decisively rejected by the British people at the last election." In his judgment, "They represent only a minority probably no bigger than that which might collaborate with a Russian occupation and which might include many of the same

peaceniks."

While the anti-cruise, nuclear deterrence protesters aren't numerous, they are disturbing to many Britons who see them as a kind of nuclear age fifth column. Britons in their fifties and sixties well remember those who in the 1930s took an oath not to fight for king and country and who were quite prepared to reach an accommodation with Hitler. Certainly, there are strong leftist elements in Britain today, as in the U.S., who are prepared to purchase "peace" by reaching whatever accommodation might be acceptable to the Soviet leadership.

Many thoughtful Britons worry about the Left movement in their country, which is very Left indeed. The Labor Party has lost much of its moderate center, insofar as foreign and defense policy as concerned. The truly militant unions, such as the local miners, attack Poland's Solidarity movement and call for friendly ties with "unionists" in the Soviet Union and East Germany, that is with official bodies that masquerade as unions. If the Conservatives should lose the next elections, the country could swing far to the left, despite the pro-American outlook of millions of Britons. Indeed many Britons fear that, under such circumstances, their country could become another East European satellite state.

British government functions without a written Constitution, without American-style checks and balances, and without America's strong judiciary. A ruthless, militant parliamentary party could damage

freedom in this land where political freedom was first established. Mr. Welch, therefore, worries about the Greenham Common women and other radical elements. He wrote last month: "Like the intellectuals of the 1930s these last have transferred their patriotism to Russia." The nuclear peacenik phenomenon, therefore, is as disturbing as was the appeasement of the Nazis 40 years ago.

### 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:

Letters to the Editor  
P.O. Drawer 2198  
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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.



**RESTORATION CONTINUES**—The Statue of Liberty restoration continues Monday in New York in preparation for the monument's 100th anniversary in October 1986. The work is scheduled to take 30 months and cost about \$39 million. (AP Laserphoto)

## De Lorean 'scared' as trial arrives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Z. De Lorean was in Los Angeles today, facing the first court appearance of his trial with anxiety but optimism, hoping to find a fair jury to judge him on cocaine trafficking charges.

"He's scared," said attorney Howard Weitzman. "But he's looking forward to the trial beginning. He believes that if justice prevails he will be acquitted."

De Lorean, 59, charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine, flew in from the East Coast over the weekend with his wife, model Cristina Ferrare.

He spent Monday at the offices of his attorneys, Weitzman and Donald Re, going over last-minute details and studying questionnaires filled out by prospective jurors who will be quizzed in person beginning today.

"He has been here all day, working in the office next to mine," said Weitzman.

But he declined to say whether the written answers given by jury candidates were encouraging or not. The prospects were asked their opinions about De Lorean, his wife and their attitudes toward cocaine and a myriad of other subjects.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, presiding at the trial, is seeking to discover the impact of pre-trial publicity on the panelists and whether

they can discard preconceived ideas about De Lorean and listen to the evidence.

De Lorean, the maverick automaker who turned his back on Detroit to build his own futuristic sports car at a plant in Northern Ireland, is accused of trying to save the failing company with infusions of money from drug sales.

But the "drug dealers" he allegedly conspired with were actually FBI agents participating in an elaborate "sting" operation, which resulted in De Lorean's arrest on Oct. 19, 1982 — the same day his Belfast auto plant was closed by the British government. It was later declared bankrupt.

FBI agents videotaped their meetings with De Lorean, and those tapes — many of which have been broadcast in advance of the trial — will constitute the government's key evidence against him.

De Lorean's lawyers will argue, among other things, that he was enticed to become involved in drug dealing and was led to believe he was negotiating a legitimate bank loan to save his company.

"A person has to have criminal intent to be guilty of committing a crime," says Weitzman. "I don't believe John De Lorean had that intent ever."

The De Lorean trial, the biggest celebrity case to hit Los Angeles in a number of years, has already made

some changes at the federal courthouse.

TV networks have set up mini TV studios in huge mobile homes outside the building. Their electronic equipment including antennas, cables and microwave dishes, will remain until the trial ends — an estimated two months.

The U.S. Marshal's office, in charge of security, has installed metal detectors and X-ray machines similar to those at airports to screen everyone entering the building.

Reporters, who are coming from around the world to cover the trial, are occupying a large trial press room filled with phones and word processors to send out the news.

For reporters who cannot get a seat inside the tiny courtroom, an audio feed of the proceedings will be piped into the press room.

The search for a jury is expected to last at least two weeks with intensive questioning by the judge, defense attorneys and prosecutors.

Weitzman said the prospective jurors were conscientious about filling out the written forms — an effort to streamline the selection process.

"Although I have tremendous reservations about whether John De Lorean can get a fair trial," says Weitzman, "he's at least moving toward that possibility."

## No indictments in horse probe

MARLIN, Texas (AP) — A grand jury decided no criminal action was warranted against Falls County horse owners and instigators of a profit scheme that went hugely awry when thousands of horses began to starve to death.

The Falls County grand jury said there was evidence of wrongdoing in connection, but said there was no "criminal aspect" found.

The panel listened to 10 days of testimony. On Monday, the panel no-billed Roland Jones Jr., owner of the now-defunct Horses Unlimited Inc. of Marlin, on 12 counts alleging felony theft that involved \$1.5 million.

The panel also declined to indict Falls County horse owners "in general" in connection with allegations of animal cruelty, said J.C. Chatmas Jr., foreman of the grand jury.

The investigation stemmed from the January collapse of Horses Unlimited, a Marlin firm that sold horses to ranchers under an agreement that the animals would be repurchased at a

profit to the ranchers who were to pasture them for 90 days.

Horses Unlimited had brought about 14,000 horses into Falls County during the past nine months.

But on Jan. 13, Jones announced he could not afford to buy back the horses. With pastureland decimated by a hard winter freeze and the ranchers' unable to afford feed, the horses began to starve.

Ranchers, several of whom filed theft complaints against Jones, estimated the collapse cost them at least \$1.5 million.

"Apparently there's been wrongdoing in Falls County, but we did not find any criminal aspect in our investigation," Chatmas said. "I'm satisfied that the 11 grand jury members (a 12th member was excused because of illness) made a conscientious decision."

Falls County District Attorney Tom Sehon, who presented the case to the grand jury with the help of Assistant Attorney General Luis Vallejo, said he

was satisfied the grand jury "investigated every issue that could be examined."

The jury panel heard testimony from 80 to 70 witnesses and examined reams of financial records during the 10 days of testimony, Sehon said.

Jones, a Clifton resident, could not be reached for comment Monday, but his wife, Joyce Jones, said she and her husband were "very pleased" with the grand jury's decision.

However, R.D. Plunkett of Marlin, Jones' former partner in Horses Unlimited Inc., was bitter about the outcome.

"I think he (Jones) should have been indicted," Plunkett said. "I never did mind anybody quitting if he had a legitimate reason to quit."

Five civil lawsuits are pending against Jones, Plunkett or both in connection with the collapse of Horses Unlimited Inc., and more are expected to be filed.

## J.P. dispenses own brand of justice

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Justice of the Peace Charles Griffin, gives fatherly lectures to some who appear in his court and scolds, commends, encourages or threatens others.

In a typical week, the colorful and salty justice of the peace evicts people from their homes, takes away driver's licenses, fines parents for not sending children to school and puts wife beaters in jail.

Griffin, 68, who never got past the ninth grade, also performs weddings, hears civil cases involving \$1,000 or less, issues mental health warrants and arraigns criminal defendants.

He has seen the human condition in its most basic form and says he learned more about people from his bench than he could have if he received a doctorate in psychology.

"It takes a very special man to be a J.P. but above all, you got to know how to treat people," said Griffin.

But that doesn't mean Griffin coddles everyone who appears in his court.

"If you've gone out here and violated the law, Judge Griffin will put your behind in jail before God gets the news," he told one defendant.

Before he became justice of the

peace, Griffin spent 30 years working for the federal government, beginning as a janitor with the General Services Administration and advancing to quality inspection specialist.

He also worked as a busboy at Dallas' Adolphus Hotel. He brushed elbows with the rich and prominent and vowed that he, too, would make a name for himself some day.

Griffin is not rich, but he says he has accomplished everything he hoped he would. He was the first black judge in Tarrant County and has received more plaudits than he can count.

"Being the first, you've got to face all kinds of people with all kinds of problems. You've got to know how to deal with them," said Griffin.

"I didn't have no bed of roses, but I love people and I want to help them if I can," said Griffin. "Baby, that's what it takes to be a good judge."

He has presided over his precinct — which includes the poor, congested Polytechnic area of southeast Fort Worth and extends to rural Mansfield and Everman — since it was created in 1981.

If there is an issue that lights a fire in Griffin's eyes, it is truancy. He has no sympathy for parents who claim they

can't make their children go to school. He gives numerous courtroom lectures on the subject and sometimes lectures fines.

"You have to," he said, his voice growing louder, "because you're dealing with the most precious item in America — our children. You have to start early with kids and get them to go to school."

Businesses that take advantage of people, especially old people, make Griffin bristle.

"Be sure to put in your story about all these crooked people in business," Griffin told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "They'll take an old person's television for repairs and say, 'I'll fix it for \$60.' The old person doesn't get a receipt, and when that television comes back, it's going to cost \$120, and there's nothing they can do about it."

And his other pet peeve is men who beat their wives.

"They (women) come in here with both eyes almost closed, both jawbones broken, three broken ribs and their pelvis is busted where a man has kicked them in the stomach," Griffin said. "Then they wonder why I put the man in jail."



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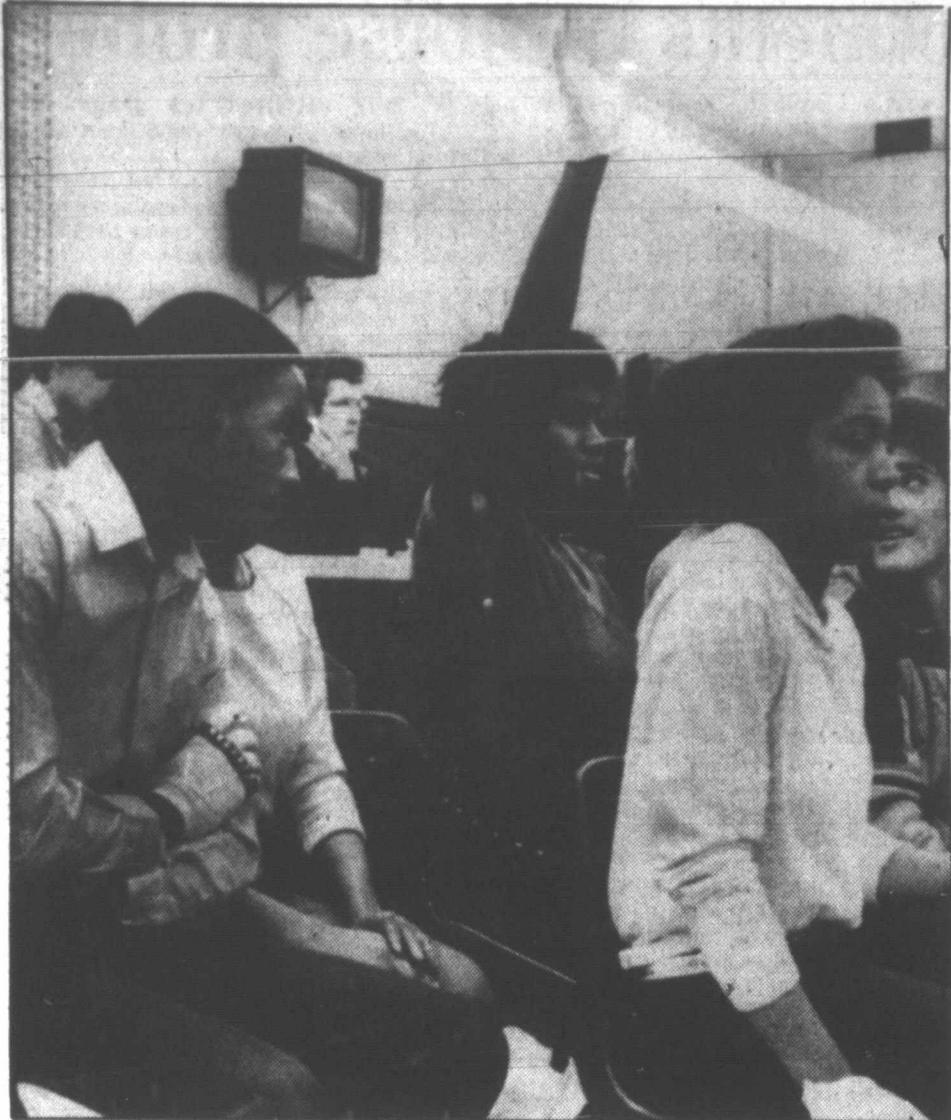
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**PROTEST BAN**—Bound Brook High School students attend a Board of Education meeting in Bound Brook, N.J. Monday wearing one white glove to protest a ban of Michael Jackson look-alike attire at the central New Jersey school. (AP Laserphoto)

### Conflict over Michael Jackson garb

BOUND BROOK, N.J. (AP) — Students wearing the single white glove and black studded belt popularized by Michael Jackson told the school board that a high school rule barring them from honoring the superstar by mimicking his wardrobe is no thriller.

Students say they wanted to celebrate Jackson's record eight Grammy awards by donning one of the singer's trademarks.

Administrators at Bound Brook High School say the fancy duds could be unsafe. But the students say they have a right to express personal fashion preference, and a parent says it's all "just a fad."

About 60 students, along with 70 parents and teachers, turned out Monday night at a board of education meeting in this blue-collar suburb to back a petition signed by more than 280 classmates protesting the policy.

The controversy reached such a pitch that the board meeting was moved from the superintendent's office to the high school cafeteria to accommodate the crowd, reporters and television crews.

But the board flipped the dispute back to the administration, telling the students to follow established grievance procedures by taking the case to the principal, then to the district superintendent.

"We started wearing the clothes in recognition for him making such a great album, for him being such a great singer, for

him being just Michael Jackson," said junior Kevin Thomason. "I don't look like a gangster for having one white glove on."

"This is a small issue. A glove, a belt. The students are just saying they want to be heard," said a parent, Joann Tatum.

The protest began after senior Michelle Morrissey, a 17-year-old National Honor Society member, said she was threatened with disciplinary action when she wore a single white glove to school.

Principal Joseph Donnelly said the Jackson items are inappropriate and could be dangerous. The studded belts might be used as weapons or to damage furniture.

"When we went to school it was Elvis Presley and long sideburns and then it was the Beatles," Elaine Morrissey, Michelle's mother, told the board. "I just think these white gloves will die down. It's just a fad. I think it will die down real quick."

Jackson, 25, has smashed all sales records with his "Thriller" album, which has spawned immensely popular rock videos.

"I don't think we would have a problem if it had been William Shakespeare," said board Superintendent George Daniel. "The only explanation is that there is a celebrity's name attached to it."

"We're trying to conduct learning, not a fashion show," he said.

### Lebanese leaders meeting on peace efforts

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Lebanon's rival Christian and Moslem leaders met in private today to discuss proposals worked out during the night for halting the latest bloody round of civil warfare in Beirut.

Sources at the national reconciliation conference said the talks would focus on suggestions from a five-man committee which was assigned during Monday's opening session to arrange an effective truce in Lebanon.

The cease-fire committee met for five hours during the night, and another four-member group composed of

Lebanese army, Christian, Druse and Shiite Moslem representatives met in Beirut for the same purpose.

The session today began with a speech by Syria's observer at the conference, Vice President Abdul Halim Khaddam, but the contents of the speech were not disclosed.

Several officials expressed concern that the conference would devote its time to cease-fire arrangements and put off discussions on political reforms aimed at easing differences among Lebanon's various religious communities.

The conference opened at Lausanne's Beau Rivage luxury hotel with an emotional appeal from Lebanon's President Amin Gemayel to end the country's "insane" war.

In his speech, Gemayel listed an "immediate, stable, total, and definite cease-fire" as the top priority issue for the conference.

According to the official English translation, Gemayel said the Lebanese people, "exhausted by massacres ... and afflicted with wounds," were waiting for the conference to halt an "insane and continuous war."

## Mobil sets sight's on Superior's reserves

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp. has joined the parade of big petroleum companies prospecting for oil on Wall Street.

With its agreement to acquire Superior Oil Co. for \$5.7 billion, Mobil would be acquiring proven reserves of oil and natural gas for about \$6 a barrel. That is "a lot cheaper than what it costs to explore for it," William Randol, an oil industry analyst at the New York investment firm First Boston Corp., said Monday.

Major oil companies are paying more than 2 1/2 times that amount for each barrel of oil added to reserves through exploration.

Such savings were a factor in a bid last week by Standard Oil Co. of California to buy Gulf Corp. for \$13.3 billion in what would be the largest corporate takeover in U.S. history. And just last month, Texaco wrapped up its \$10.1 billion purchase of Getty Oil Co., doubling its oil reserves.

Mobil, which is the nation's second-largest oil company following Exxon Corp., announced its agreement Sunday, saying it capped months of discussions.

The merger boom has led to new efforts in

Congress to declare a moratorium for such deals on the grounds that large oil companies are going deeply in debt to buy one another without producing a drop of new oil.

Bernard Picci, an analyst at Salomon Brothers Inc. in New York, said he sensed a growing feeling Monday that Mobil's decision to conclude its deal was prompted by concern it would be foreclosed from proceeding if it delayed action.

"We just don't have a response to that type of speculation," said John Flint, a Mobil spokesman.

Meanwhile, analysts agreed Mobil should have relatively smooth sailing in clearing government reviews of the transaction for possible anti-competitive objections because Superior only finds and produces oil.

That means Mobil stands to gain 1 billion barrels of oil and natural gas reserves "unencumbered by refineries, gas stations and chemical plants, all the faldral that is not terribly attractive from the point of view of the acquirer and which is an impediment from the antitrust point of view," said Picci.

In contrast, Texaco had to agree to get rid of two refineries and 1,900 Getty service stations to obtain

the Federal Trade Commission's approval of its Getty purchase plans. And Social said it is prepared to give up all Gulf assets except its oil and gas properties to win government antitrust approval of its plan to create the third-largest oil company in the country.

Analysts have rated Superior a prime takeover target since last year, with Tyler Davis at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., calling it "one of the most fundamentally and financially attractive domestic exploration and production companies for the long term."

Superior's knack for finding oil has a lot to do with that reputation.

In the five years ended in 1982, Superior led the nation's top 20 oil companies in replacing oil production through successful exploration, according to a 1983 study by Tenneco Inc.

In 1982, when the 20 largest oil companies replaced an average 45 percent of their oil and natural gas production, Superior replenished 105 percent, the Tenneco study found. And last year, Superior said it replaced 150 percent of the oil and gas it produced.

## Networks having internal disagreement over the use of voter polling information

NEW YORK (AP) — The internal debate at the three networks over how to use election-day polling information sounds a lot like Sen. Howard Baker's famous Watergate question: What did you know, and when did you know it?

Survey tools, such as interviews with voters leaving the polls and analysis of key election precincts, enable the networks to scientifically predict winners before the polls have closed. There are some who believe that any broadcast of such results influences the outcome.

On Tuesday, when nine states hold primaries and caucuses, CBS said it won't call any race until the majority of polls are closed. NBC said it will wait until the "overwhelming" majority of polls close, and ABC won't make projections until all the polls have closed.

Each network, however, will characterize the trends of races, based on raw vote, key precinct

counts and exit polls, in their evening newscasts and, later, in bulletins and updates.

The discussions on Tuesday at all three networks, once again, will involve deciding when to tell voters how they voted.

At ABC, for example, correspondent Sam Donaldson has said that the network knew at 1:30 p.m. that Sen. Gary Hart was likely to be the upset winner of the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 28. But ABC, along with NBC and CBS, which had similar tracking information, didn't inform the television audience until evening newscasts some five hours later.

Each network foreshadowed the Hart victory, with CBS taking the strongest position, estimating the outcome, based on its exit-poll interviews.

ABC's Donaldson said in an interview that he believes the knowledge of any significant trends in the voting should be immediately shared with the

viewing-voting public.

Jeff Alderman, ABC's director of polling, said the 1:30 information was good for internal guidance at ABC News, but it was too scientifically sketchy for public release.

"For an exit poll, you need a good representative sample, and 1:30 was too early," said Alderman.

Alderman said that the ABC News inner sanctum constantly discusses how to use the information gathered by his polling unit. "The debate centers on whether to put it on the air, or not," he said. "Plenty of people are nervous about polling; they don't like it."

Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, is monitoring the networks' election-day reporting. He said they acted "more responsibly" in New Hampshire than they did after the Iowa caucuses the week before.

## Twenty witnesses later, it's the defense's turn

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A hysterical woman was "in a state of shock" as she described being gang-raped in a tavern, testified a detective as the prosecution finished its case against two of the six men charged and the defense prepared to take over.

After presenting 20 witnesses who told sometimes conflicting stories, Assistant District Attorney Raymond Veary closed his case Monday against Daniel Silva, 27, and Joseph Vieira, 28, who are being tried on aggravated rape charges in afternoon court sessions separate from four other defendants being tried in the morning.

Attorneys for Vieira and

Silvia estimated it will take a week to present their cases.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Kane, prosecuting the four other defendants, said it may take another two weeks to complete his case.

Defendants John Cordeiro, Victor Raposo and Jose and Virgilio Medeiros, who are not related, are being tried separately because they have given statements that incriminate Silva and Vieira,

authorities say. Those statements could not be introduced if the six were tried together.

The afternoon case ended with the testimony of several police officials who discussed laboratory samples taken from a 22-year-old mother of two. They said the tests confirmed that the woman had intercourse before she was brought into a hospital emergency room in the early

hours of March 7, 1983, where she told a nurse she had been raped and abused by a barroom full of cheering strangers.

New Bedford police Detective Sandra Grace testified she interviewed the 22-year-old woman hours after the attack.

"She was hysterical and in a state of shock," Ms. Grace said. "I got the impression that she couldn't believe what

had happened to her."

Veary began his case late last month.

Between that first day and Monday, the prosecutor called two other men in the truck that night, 10 police officers, a nurse, a travel agent, two bartenders, two Big Dan's customers and the victim, who said she was attacked while others cheered "like it was a ballgame."

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# Battle brews over fuel vapors

By GUY DARST  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of America's largest industries, big cars and big oil, are squaring off behind the scenes at the Environmental Protection Agency in a battle that could add a new anti-pollution gizmo to your next new car.

The question is relatively simple: Should gasoline vapors be more closely controlled, and if so, how?

Each industry says: If you have to do it, make the other guy do it.

It could be a question of whether drivers will pay \$30 to \$40 more for a new car, or slightly more for gasoline. One calculation puts the extra cost at 2.7 cents per gallon more at an average station; EPA says any cost increase should be less than a penny a gallon.

If the auto industry carries the issue, gasoline stations might be required to use the two-hose vapor recovery system now used in the District of Columbia and much of California. If oil wins, automakers could be required to make tank fill pipes that form a vapor-proof seal when the filling nozzle is inserted.

In the two-hose system, one pumps liquid gasoline into the car and the other draws vapor back into the pump. A rubber hood fits over the fill pipe opening to channel vapor to the second hose.

The fill-pipe system would use a hard rubber ring which would grip the nozzle when it was inserted to form a tight seal. A spring-loaded one-way valve below the ring would be pushed open by the nozzle and would close behind it when the nozzle was withdrawn. This would require a slightly larger recovery canister than the one now on cars. The canister, simply a black can with two hoses attached to it, contains activated charcoal that absorbs gasoline fumes.

EPA has not decided to do anything yet. In a few weeks, the agency plans to invite comment on its studies of the question.

"The oil industry fears we feel we owe something to the auto industry and the auto industry fears we're in bed with the oil companies," said one EPA official involved in the decision who asked that his name not be used.

It's not just a question of smog prevention in below-standard areas, which is why the two-nozzle system is used in California and Washington. It's also a question of possible causes of cancer in gasoline vapor — something more and more people are exposed to with the growth of self-service gasoline stations.

EPA insiders say the agency probably would not raise the issue if only one of those concerns was on its agenda.

A 1983 study by the American Petroleum Institute said heavy exposure to fully evaporated gasoline led to cancer in male rats.

Gasoline is a mixture of hundreds of compounds, some of them known or suspected carcinogens. The institute has commissioned further rat studies to try to pin down what caused the tumors in its rats.

Calling the API study "full of holes," Fred Bowditch, head of environmental studies for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association in Detroit, says, "We cannot rationalize the need for either" control strategy.

But if one is necessary, said Bowditch's boss, engineering chief Tom Hannah, "Our data indicate the stationary system is the way to do it."

API's expert, Art Weise, sounds almost like Bowditch when he says, "There is simply not, at this point, enough evidence to indicate that either of these remedies is necessary."

But here API turns 180 degrees from MVMA: "If it's necessary to go forward with either of these, we think the on-board system makes more sense. It's more economical and more effective," said Weise.

EPA has not made public its own cost studies.

Rob Weissman, an assistant to the

head of EPA's air and radiation division, did say, "The cost-effectiveness tends to be fairly well comparable on a nationwide basis."

The petroleum institute estimates the cheapest service station method would have cost \$1.06 billion nationwide in 1983 and, in dollars of 1983 buying power, would cost \$953 million a year in 1997.

The filler pipe sealing valve would have cost \$355 million in 1983 and would cost \$346 million in 1997, according to the estimate.

Hannah provided the industry's current estimate of \$30 to \$40 a car. That would cost consumers overall \$240 million to \$320 million a year, assuming an average of 8 million new cars sold each year; \$300 million to \$400 million if 10 million cars were sold.

The argument may turn on the effectiveness of the two methods. Vic Rasheed, executive director of the Service Station Dealers of America, Inc., says the sealing valve is "99 percent efficient." Of the other way, "Even the proponents agree the efficiency is in the 80s."

Rasheed says the station recovery system leaves "some question about whether you're adding to pollution" because "so much gas is spilled."

A lawyer for the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers, Tim Columbus, wonders how many people would do what he admits doing sometimes to quicken his fillups in Washington: "Put a finger under the jacket. You can fill your car in a third of the time."

That tactic, of course, lets the vapor escape straight to the atmosphere.

But the argument could turn on how fast either system could begin to work. An industry rule of thumb is that the nation's auto fleet takes 10 to 12 years to get junked. Since manufacturers could not put new filler pipes into cars into the 1988 model year, "You're talking 1998 to get a substantial number of cars fitted.



EVERYBODY'S RUNNING—Sen. Gary Hart shakes hands with an unidentified woman during a rally Monday in Tampa, Fla. as two people in chipmunk costumes campaign for "Alvin" for president. Both Hart and

Mondale made last-minute campaign swings through several Florida cities Monday in an attempt to drum up support for today's primary election. (AP Laserphoto).

# Congressional eyes elsewhere

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress may be trying to keep their minds on their jobs but their eyes seem to be only on the presidential campaigns now under way.

Senate rules forbid election campaigning on the Senate floor, but that didn't keep Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., from parading around the chamber the other day with a campaign bumper sticker. It said: "Honk if Walter Mondale promised you anything."

Senate Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, held a news conference recently to announce his support for Mondale. He was asked to comment on speculation that he might be considered for the vice presidential slot on the Democratic ticket under Mondale.

"I am not a candidate for the vice president and I do not expect to be," Wright retorted. "If a genie came out of a bottle and gave me a choice between being vice president and (House) speaker, I would choose to be speaker under normal circumstances."

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who has made no secret of his interest in seeking the Republican presidential nomination — in 1988 — was asked about reports that he was being viewed as a likely candidate for secretary of state in a second Reagan administration.

# Are syndicators paying too much?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Consider this paradox and you may get an inkling of what some critics say is a big housing investment problem ahead.

Construction of rental apartments is now heaviest in several Sun Belt cities where (1) there is already a large "overhang" of units about to come on the market, and (2) vacancies already are high and rates are rising.

Attention to the overbuilding is pointed out by Advance Mortgage Corp., which regularly surveys the nation's housing markets. How does such a situation develop?

To begin with, Americans believe big profits and big tax writeoffs are to be made in housing, a judgment attested to by the swift growth of real estate partnerships, or syndications.

With millions in new money to invest, competition has

grown for whatever real estate exists or is about to exist. And, since the Sun Belt has a magic name these days, much of the money goes there.

"The only competition entering the apartment business today is tax motivated," says Craig Hall, whose Hall Real Estate Group owns and operates many thousands of apartment units for investors.

As he sees it, many of the syndicators and their tax-motivated investors tend to ignore the basic values of structures, such as cashflow, because they are so awed by the potential tax deductions.

In certain Sun Belt markets, says Charles Wingo, executive vice president of Lomas & Nettleton Financial Group, which claims to be the nation's largest mortgage banker, "the bulk of new rentals are built to be sold to syndicators."

And, he continues, "In the

most hotly pursued of these markets, prices of apartment sites have doubled and tripled in two years."

Allen Cymrot, president of Kemper-Cemrot Inc., a real estate investment concern, says some syndicators have been paying so much for buildings that even with tax advantages they might not be able to fulfill their promises to investors. Dangers he sees include:

—Because of vacancies and other factors, including high purchase prices, some buildings won't be able to produce sufficient cash flow.

—High purchase prices — which tend to give correspondingly high tax writeoffs — make it unlikely some buildings can be sold at a profit.

—The Internal Revenue Service might disallow some of deductions on which the syndicators and investors relied.

Wingo, whose company owns Advance Mortgage,

# Guilty plea leads to freedom

PALO PINTO, Texas (AP) — Larry Elliott Plunkett walked out of the Palo Pinto County Courthouse a free man Monday less than an hour after he pleaded guilty to murder and received a 15-year prison sentence.

Plunkett's original 1976 conviction for beating a two-year-old child to death was overturned in July by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which cited defects in the judges instructions to the jury and improper closing arguments by the prosecutor.

A second trial had been ordered. The murder charge accused Plunkett in the Jan. 7, 1975 death of April Dawn Peters. The child's mother and another woman had left their children alone with Plunkett in Mineral Wells while they went to do their laundry.

An autopsy revealed the girl had suffered a fractured skull and severe injuries to her heart, liver, spleen and pancreas.

Plunkett maintained that the child fell, hitting her head on a concrete floor while he was watching television in another room.

The 28-year-old man pleaded guilty to the same charge Monday in return for a 15-year sentence. He was then allowed to go free because he had served eight years in the Texas Department of Corrections and was credited with about the same amount of "good time." This meant he had completed his sentence the moment he received it, authorities said.

"It's like waking up from a nightmare," Plunkett told the Fort Worth Star Telegram as he waited outside the courthouse for a ride that would take him to his Fort Worth home for the first time in eight years.

District Attorney Jimmy A. Ashby said he agreed to the plea bargain because a second murder conviction would not have justified the cost of trying the case.

His maximum sentence, if convicted following a second trial, would have been 50 years in prison. Ashby said that even if he had been convicted and received the maximum 50 years in prison he would have been freed soon on parole.

"In fact, the parole board already was talking to him," Ashby noted.

The prosecutor also said the evidence and witnesses tend to get "stale" after such a long time passes between

# GM faces government's damage suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. faced the government in federal court today to try to keep 1.1 million 1980 X-cars on the road despite charges of brake problems that could cause the autos to spin out of control.

The trial of the civil suit in U.S. District Court had been scheduled to begin Monday but was postponed a day because Judge Thomas P. Jackson had another case to complete before starting with the GM X-cars.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which is represented by the Justice Department, is seeking \$4 million in damages and the recall of 1.1 million cars, many of which are suspected of having rear brakes that can lock up in moderate-to-hard stops, causing the cars to spin out of control.

The X-body cars involved are the Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Buick Skylark and Oldsmobile Omega.

The government charges that GM knew the

cars had defective brakes but manufactured them anyway. It also charges the company with failing to recall the cars to fix them.

GM denies that the cars have safety defects. And the company has denied that it has violated the law.

GM also has accused NHTSA of trying to use the media to make a case that, GM officials say, should be made in court — if it can be made at all.

When the suit was filed last August, the highway safety agency had received more than 2,100 driver reports of rear brake lockup involving more than 14 deaths and 75 injuries, the government said.

The government, in its filings with the court, said, "These documents, from GM's own files, reveal that General Motors first learned of the tendency of the X-car to experience rear brake lockup from their own test drivers during pre-production testing of the car."

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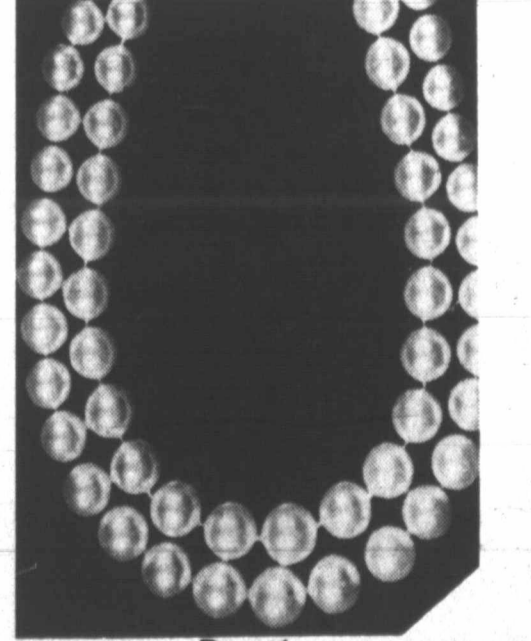


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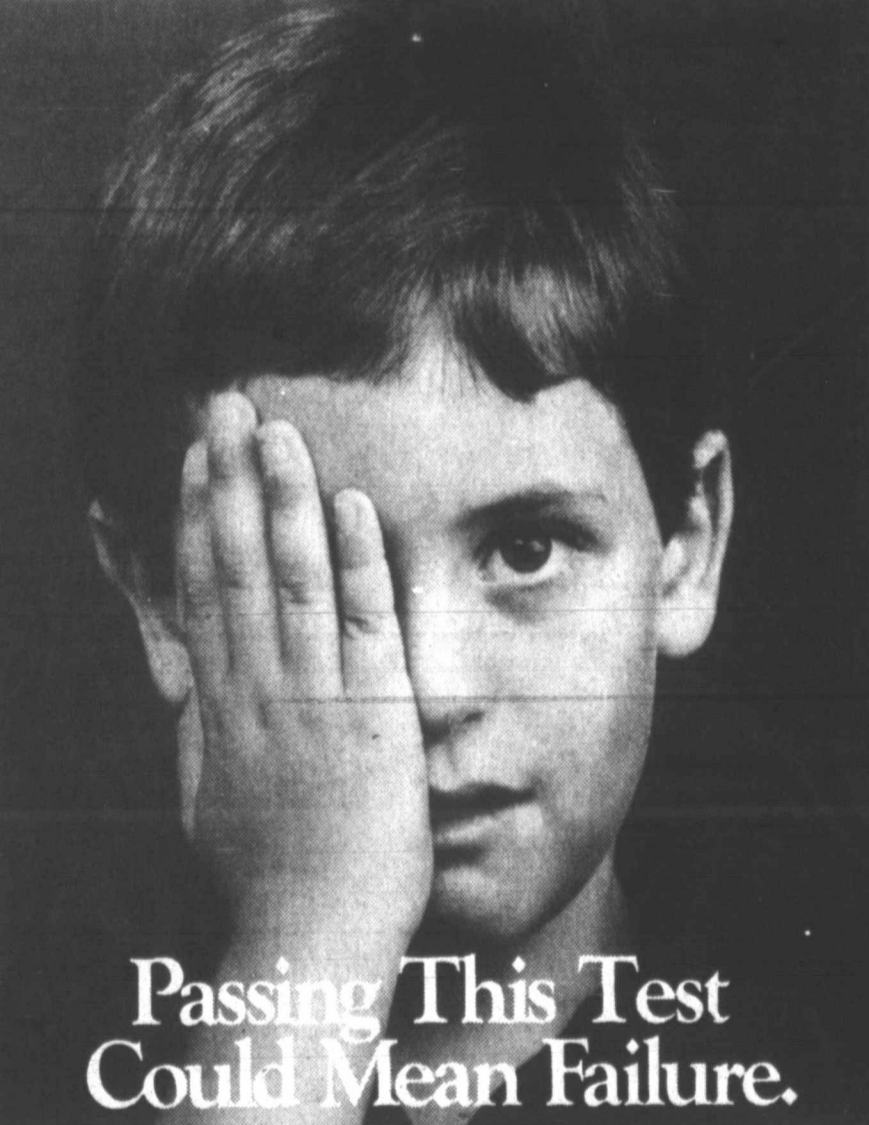
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# LIFESTYLES



## Dear Abby

Prescription may help

reader's problems dry up

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I think I can help "Dripping Wet in Pa.," who perspired so severely that she had embarrassing "rings" on her clothes that reached down to her waist. I had the same problem and had to use two sets of dress shields at once, which weren't enough most of the time. At work I would make frequent trips to the restroom to stuff Kleenex under my arms!

I finally asked my doctor if he knew of anything to relieve excessive underarm perspiration, and he wrote a prescription for Drysol. Any pharmacist can make it up; the formula is in his pharmacist's book.

There are instructions to follow, and a warning: People who have a sensitivity or allergy to aluminum chloride shouldn't use it. Also, it shouldn't be used on recently broken, irritated or shaven skin.

I hope this helps. For me it was a miracle that changed my life!

DRY AT LAST IN ARIZONA

**DEAR DRY:** I rarely recommend a product, but because so many readers wrote to praise Drysol, I feel compelled to do so. It's manufactured by Person and Covey Inc. in Glendale, Calif. 91201, and a doctor's prescription is required to obtain it.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** I know my husband loves me, but for some strange reason he seems to get pleasure out of scaring me.

One morning at 4 o'clock he suddenly threw his whole body on top of mine, awakening me out of a sound sleep. I was terrified, thinking I was being attacked. I screamed! He thought it was funny. He will often sneak up behind me and grab me, or surprise me with a loud, sudden noise.

What's with him? I've asked him to quit it, but he says I'm a poor sport because I can't take a joke. Abby, these so-called jokes scare the living daylights out of me, and he knows it. Am I in the wrong or is he?

STARTLED WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** He is. His repeated "jokes" have not been coming from love—they are hostile acts, thinly disguised as childish pranks. If he continues playing this cruel game after you've asked him to quit, you qualify as an abused wife. Color him cruel, with a touch of yellow.

### Fighting dry skin problems

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Cold air has low humidity; heated in your home, the air gets even drier. With little moisture for your skin to absorb, it tends to dry out. To combat dryness, install a humidifier, or simply place bowls of water or hang wet terrycloth towels in your rooms, advises Dr. Consuelo Alvarez, University of Rochester Medical Center dermatologist.

As treatment for dry skin, Dr. Mark Goldgeier, also a University of Rochester dermatologist, recommends long, soapsless baths (soap aggravates dryness by removing the surface layer of skin). After 15 or 20 minutes of soaking, pat dry and apply moisturizing cream which seals in moisture from the bath.

## Globehoppers cite housing problems

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

Statistics show that people in the United States tend to move from one place to another more frequently than those in other countries.

As a result, many Americans have become adept at picking up their possessions and their lives and transporting them to another locale. But even the most peripatetic Americans would have to take a back seat to international diplomats and their families. This hardy group transports family and furniture from one geographic point to another every few years or so.

Recently, a group of about 50 women who have moved often attended a program in New York on furniture care, sponsored jointly by Johnson Wax and KPS Inc., a furniture showroom specializing in imports.

The women — wives of United Nations officials from many countries — had requested the program

because, as one explained, caring for furniture exposed to many climate and temperature changes is one of the homemaking difficulties that crops up when you move to a new place every three years or so.

Pauline Meesman, wife of a member of the Dutch ministry to the U.N., has made homes in seven cities of the world over 20 years. She good-humoredly summarized some of the problems she and other U.N. wives cope with routinely.

"First of all, there is the electricity voltage. It's different in some countries, so your appliances may not work. Second, you never know what to take because you don't know what size apartment or house you will have.

She has collected 20 cartons of draperies — of varying lengths — over the years. "I've been afraid to throw them out because they might come in handy," she said, though "even if what you

have fits, it is often the wrong color."

Not knowing how things work in a new country is the most frustrating part of the move, said Sharon H. Sorzano, administrative officer at the U.S. Mission to the U.N.

"When we were in Colombia, my family lost weight. I didn't know what cuts of meat to buy and those I chose looked fine but when I cooked them they were too tough to eat," she said.

Each country has different routines when it comes to shopping for food, clothes or furniture. Those who live there know how to do it, but it's a mystery for new arrivals, she said.

As an American who married a West German who is now ambassador to the U.N. for the Federal Republic of Germany, Carolyn van Well has a double perspective. "The housekeeping problems certainly exist. But the larger issue of adjustment to a new

culture is paramount," she said.

It's difficult to leave old friends, to uproot children and settle them in new schools and to adjust to a new way of life, knowing you'll soon be leaving one new place for another, the women agreed.

In New York, where housing is both hard to find and expensive, many U.N. families live in the suburbs — which contributes to a sense of isolation.

Furthermore, though it may seem that diplomats have an easy life and move from one luxurious home to another in the great cities of the world at their government's expense, this idea is largely erroneous, said several women.

Though each nation's policy varies, most provide official housing only for those at the highest levels. Others must find their own housing. Some governments allow diplomats to ship their furniture to each new place, while others may pay for personal belongings only.

Many of the women said they were living in quarters they had found themselves.

On the other hand, Bige Kirca, as the wife of the Turkish ambassador to the U.N., lives in her country's

official residence here. She didn't have to bring or buy furniture, although she did bring artworks and other personal objects to give the apartment a homier feeling.

As a tenant, she can refurbish the place, repaint the walls, recover furniture if it needs it — but she can't change things too much. Then, should she and her husband leave, a new family will take over the stewardship.

Janine Bustani, whose husband is with the Brazilian Mission here, attended the program to learn about furniture care since she was to pack up the furniture and other belongings for a new posting after a stay of six years. The Bustanis, who have three children, 11, 7 and 4, have lived in Moscow, Vienna, Brazilia and New York.

Though each city has many differences, she has noticed the capital cities tend to have similarities — the same products are available and a recognizable modern big city way of life is found in many countries.

This fact and the exhilaration of meeting new people and learning new ways are compensations for the unsettling changes they must face, several of the women agreed.

## Arts, crafts festival scheduled

GUYMON, Okla. — Artists are invited to enter their work in ArtFest 9, the annual arts and crafts festival sponsored by Artist's Studio Northwest of Guymon.

The ArtFest, set for June 1 through 3, will be in the Texas County Activity Center. On June 1, the event will be open only to artists and purchase award buyers. The show opens to the public from 10

a.m. until 9 p.m., June 2, and from 1-5 p.m., June 3.

Limited to 100 exhibitors, the juried show brings both amateur and professional artists and craftsmen from six states. The event offers \$1,350 in show awards including \$300 Best of Show. Added to the judging awards this year is \$80 Best Photography Display. Purchase awards are

obtained by ASNW and a reception is held for exhibitors and purchase award buyers on Friday, June 1.

Deadline for entries is May 10. All new entrants must submit slides or photographs of their work. For entry information and form, write Katherine Padgett, P.O. Box 77, Guymon, Okla., 73942; phone 405-338-7743.

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# Young doctors choose rural family practice

By KATHRYN BAKER  
Associated Press Writer  
ATHENS, Texas (AP) — The man in the black bomber jacket and mustache wheels his silver BMW past the chickens pecking on the courthouse lawn.

But he is no big-city interloper in this small East Texas town. People stop and wave to him. He is their doctor.

Doug Curran and his three colleagues — Jim Cox, Ken Lemmon and Gary Williamson — are among many young doctors who are rejecting specialized, big-city practices to put down roots in rural Texas as family physicians.

"My patients are my friends that I jog with in the morning, the guys I play racquetball with and go to church with," said Curran, lurching with his partners at a restaurant featuring the local favorite, black-eyed peas. "You get real close to these people. When they get sick and they're hurt, you hurt with them."

"When that arm you set doesn't come out straight, you get to look at it every Sunday morning in church," said Williamson.

Small-town practice means making house calls, the doctors said, though they do most of their work in a shiny, new clinic, financed by local banks.

Curran and Lemmon said they went to the tiny home of an indigent kidney dialysis patient to see how the machine was working. Every appliance in the house, including the kidney machine, was plugged into a single bare light socket.

"I tripped over a wire and everything in the house went out," Lemmon said.

"When you know grandma, you know mom and dad and all the problems at home, it's a little easier to understand those aches and pains sometimes," he said.

Dr. William Ross, chairman of the family practice division at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, comes from a line of doctors who practiced in Mount Pleasant beginning in 1834. Ross, who practiced in San Benito in the Rio Grande Valley for 22 years, preaches the joys of being a small town's doctor.

"You share the tragedies and triumphs of a community," he said. "There's no way for me to sit here and describe these things. They don't build up your bank account or stature, and the tragedies bring us back to the ground and remind you of what you can and cannot do."

With the technological revolution of the '60s, Ross said, specialization became the rage of the medical community.

The old doctors were dying, the younger, experienced family practitioners were heading back to the cities "in herds" to study up to specialize, said Ross.

"It was getting worse by the minute," he said. "Nobody out there was seeing

people on an everyday basis."

He said when he set up his practice in 1955, he was the 14th doctor in San Benito, and there were six others in nearby communities. By 1963, Ross said, there were three doctors serving the entire area. Few medical students would even consider rural family practice.

"We were equated with Vietnam and Appalachia," Ross said.

Spurred by concerned physicians like Ross, former head of the Texas Medical Association, the Legislature began in the 1970s funding family practice programs around the state to encourage medical school students to consider rural family practice.

In 1970 there was only one family practice residency program in Texas. Now there are 21.

In 1950, 40 percent of Ross' graduating class went into family practice. By the 1960s, Southwestern was lucky if one out of its graduating class of 100 did. Now the figure is back up around 20 percent and the size of the graduating class has doubled, Ross said.

The Texas Medical Association published a study of physician distribution in 1982 that showed 46 percent of Texas' family and general practitioners were in the six most populated counties. Ross said the TMA is in the process of a new count.

But he is convinced that the programs have worked and quickly reels off a list of two dozen or so recent graduates who have moved to small towns like Cuero, Marfa, Kilgore, Weatherford, Whitney, Ennis, Corsicana.

"We're going great guns," said Ross. "But it will take 25 years just to fill in from the death rate. As you can see by my gray hair, there are not many left in my generation."

"Satellite" residencies established around the state have played a major role in producing doctors for rural areas, Ross said, because studies show that the majority of doctors set up practices within 100 miles of their residencies.

Cox, Lemmon, Curran and Williamson met through their common residencies at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth, about 100 miles from Athens.

The four have also brought two other physicians to Athens from John Peter Smith.

"That residency program has had a big influence on Athens, Texas," Lemmon said.

Susan Morrey, who also did her residency in Fort Worth, ranged a little farther. The Austin native practices in Fort Stockton in far West Texas.

At the end of her first year of medical school, she visited Fort Stockton under MECO

(Medical Education with Community Orientation), a national program designed to acquaint medical students with rural practice.

"I really liked it out here. I got along with everybody," she said. "The following year, the people, the community here, got together a fund and offered me financing for my last two years of medical school for my agreement to practice out here for at least two years."

"I've been out here the last 2½ years and I certainly don't have any plans to leave."

But for Ms. Morrey, who is single, life in a remote city of 8,500 has its drawbacks, like social life.

"For a single professional female, there's virtually none," she said. "There are very few eligible males and even fewer that are comfortable with a professional woman. But the people are so friendly. Everybody kind of takes you under their wing, as it were."

Ross says "intellectual companionship" is one of the biggest concerns among young doctors considering rural practice. He said he has been encouraging graduates to consider a kind of buddy system, like Cox, Lemmon, Curran and Williamson did.

Cox said he and Lemmon decided they wanted to raise their families in a small town. After touring several East Texas towns, they chose Athens, population about 11,000. Curran and Williamson joined them later.

"We work together so well," said Curran, "and I'm not down here by myself trying to decide these things."

"I think that one reason that family practice is coming back to an extent," said Curran, "is that there are enough young family practitioners coming out and they're sitting down together and saying, 'I can't go out

here by myself, but if you'll go with me, we'll work together..."

Jim Ripasky, a family practitioner, and his pediatrician wife, Karen Roberts, moved to Kilgore, east of Athens, a year ago.

Ripasky cites a professional camaraderie among rural doctors he wouldn't expect to experience in a big city.

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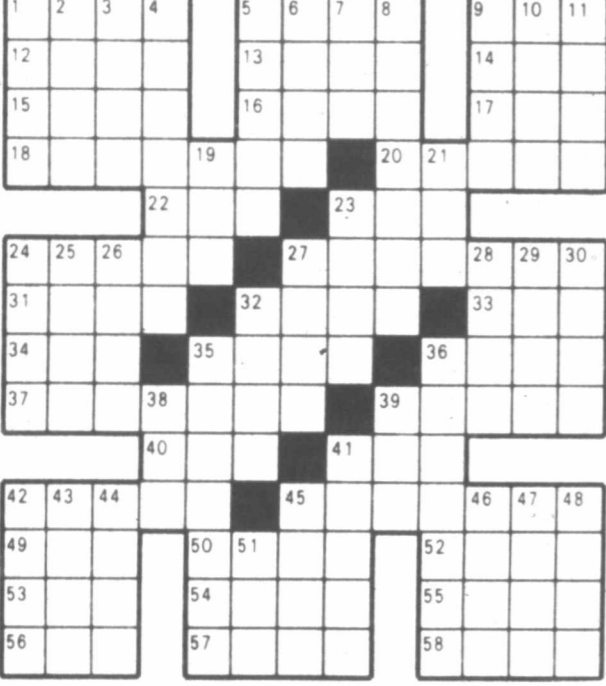
**ACROSS**  
 9 Russian news agency  
 12 Atop  
 13 Envelop in paper  
 14 Spanish gold  
 15 Sutor  
 16 Hanker  
 17 Collection of animals  
 18 Put into words  
 20 Sphinx land  
 22 Landing boat  
 23 Source of metal  
 24 Relaxes  
 27 Regal  
 31 Looked at  
 32 Worry  
 33 Poverty war agency (abbr.)  
 34 Corpulent  
 35 Chair part  
 36 Organized migration  
 37 Showed gratitude

**DOWN**  
 1 Siphon  
 2 Climate  
 3 Suds maker  
 4 Splined  
 5 Martini ingredient  
 6 Branches of learning  
 7 Small pouch  
 8 Dibs  
 9 Mucky

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
 9 RIAA  
 12 P  
 13 Envelope  
 14 P  
 15 S  
 16 H  
 17 Zoo  
 18 In  
 20 Sphinx  
 22 Boat  
 23 Metal  
 24 Relax  
 27 Regal  
 31 Look  
 32 Worry  
 33 War  
 34 Corpulent  
 35 Chair  
 36 Organized  
 37 Showed  
 9 Mucky

**DOWN**  
 1 Siphon  
 2 Climate  
 3 Suds  
 4 Splined  
 5 Martini  
 6 Branches  
 7 Small  
 8 Dibs  
 9 Mucky



**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

FOR HOURS THE AMERICAN AIRCRAFT CRUISES A GRID PATTERN—AS STEVE AND THE LOCAL GENERAL LISTEN FOR THE ELUSIVE BEEP FROM THE 'OIL DETECTION' DEVICE

MEANWHILE = QUIZ BRENNAN RIDES AS COPILOT WITH DOE REDWOOD

BESIDES... YOURS SMELL SO GOOD!

QUIZ, I'LL TAKE A BREAK! GUARD THE DISTRESS CHANNEL!

OH, YES, MISS REDWOOD! I'LL USE YOUR EARPHONES... MINE ARE NOT CLEAR.

**CAT FACTS** THE NON-EXTINCT TRIBE OF MESSOPOTAMIANS USED STRATEGICALLY-PLACED GUARD CATS TO WARN THEM AGAINST INVADING HUNS...

... WHICH EXPLAINS HOW THEY GOT TO BE EXTINCT.

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT FOR LIVER SPOTS?

DRINK THIS

SMELLS LIKE ALCOHOL

IT WORKED FOR BUNG... HE'S COVERED WITH THEM

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

YOU'LL BE A FRONT MAN FOR A SUCCESSFUL FIRM IN THE FOOD INDUSTRY MAJOR! AN YOU'LL BE HELPIN' THEM WITH THEIR FINANCES!

HAR-RUMPH! SURELY YOU'RE NOT TALKING ABOUT THE MAN WHO KEPT SOLAR RESEARCH ALIVE DURING PEACEDS OF NEGLECT?

DON'T BLOW IT BY TELLIN' EM ABOUT YOUR NUTTY INVENTIONS UNTIL AFTER YOU'RE HIRED!

THEY'LL BE ANXIOUS TO FOOD INDUSTRY?

**EEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

HOW DO I LOVE THEE?

OH, I LOVE TRIVIA QUESTIONS...

LET ME COUNT THE WAYS...

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"My Dad says he's a purebred mutt."

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I SEE YOU'VE SIGNED ON THIS YEAR AS A PLAYER-MANAGER.

DO YOU ACTUALLY PLAN TO RUN THE BASES?

NOT IN THIS LIFETIME.

**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

SOMEHOW, PUTTING A JIGSAW PUZZLE TOGETHER...

JUST ISN'T AS MUCH FUN...

AFTER ALL OF THE PIECES HAVE BEEN IN MARVIN'S MOUTH

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

AS THE PTERODACTYLS RISE GRACEFULLY INTO THE AIR...

...OOOLA AND HER 'OLGA' MOVE SWIFTLY OUT IN FRONT OF HER TWO COMPETITORS TO TAKE AN EARLY LEAD IN THE RACE!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

I'M TRYING TO LEARN A NEW WORD EVERY DAY.

MY NEW WORD FOR TODAY IS "REGLURGITATE."

IT'S FUNNY-SOUNDING, ISN'T IT? I WONDER WHAT IT MEANS.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

GRIMY GULCH STILL ISN'T ON THE RAND McNALLY MAP!

SUMMON OUR PR MAN AT ONCE!

OXBY, YOU MAY HAVE TO TRAVEL OUT OF TOWN!

**Astro-Graph** by bernice bede osol

Don't become discouraged if your big plans are subjected to a few snags this coming year. They'll survive the entanglements and work out well in the long run.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Significant objectives can be achieved today if you take the necessary steps. It will weigh heavily on your mind if you're able to do so — and don't. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest are revealed in your Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions for Pisces. To get yours, mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. To find out to whom you are best suited romantically, send an additional \$2 for your Astro-Graph Matchmaker set.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** When allowed to be yourself, your winning ways will prevail today. However, if forced to cater to others, you may not come off with equal sincerity.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It's best that you and your mate do not air your disagreements in the presence of others today. It could embarrass everyone, including yourselves.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't impulsively enter into agreements today. Upon further study, you may see you've made bum deals and will want to wriggle out.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You're rather ingenious today in figuring out ways to add to your resources, yet there's a possibility you might not know how to solidify your gains.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** All will work out well for you today in situations where you don't take yourself too seriously. When you lose the lighthearted approach, the tide may turn.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You have what it takes to overcome challenging conditions today, provided you don't let your own negative thoughts defeat you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** There's a possibility a friend's folly could cost you money today. When operating in tandem, don't let your pal do anything erratic.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Conditions look promising today careerwise, but you must be careful not to step on the toes of others in order to achieve your aims.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have the ability to accurately judge the probable outcome of events today, yet you might ignore your insights and do something counterproductive.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Persons with whom you're involved in joint ventures today may lack your business acumen. Don't let them make any moves without first consulting you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Try to share today with friends whose love and warmth you enjoy. Avoid associating with cold, unemotional types, even if you think they can help you.

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

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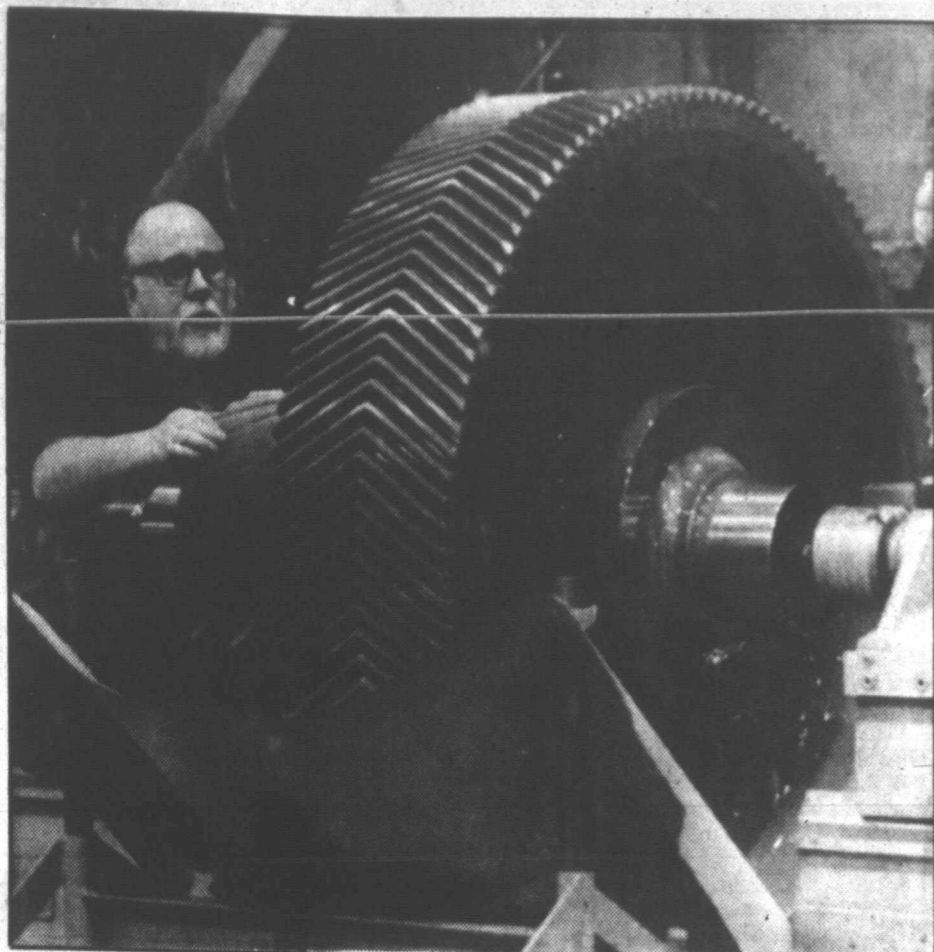
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**GEARING UP FOR CONTRACTS**—John Riley O'Quinn, machinist at Lufkin Industries for 34 years, checks a marine propulsion gear as it goes through final stages of inspection. Lufkin Industries, famous for making pumping units in Lufkin, is trying to secure defense contracts for making military parts in the future. (AP Laserphoto)

## Lufkin Industries eyes military parts

By DAN HILL  
The Lufkin Daily News  
LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Lufkin Industries may not get to be as well-known in the field of military parts as it is in oilfield pumping units, but according to the company's top officer, diversification into producing military parts could become a reality in the near future.

Lufkin Industries president Bob Poland even goes so far to say that, within the next five to 10 years, the company might be doing as much business in military parts as in pumping units.

"We've just been gradually equipping our shop to handle some of that, and we're going to get more and more involved," Poland said. "We've just always got to look, spend some money on research and development and see what we can do to find new products because we need to diversify — just like trailers were new at one time."

Poland also said that the company's whole emphasis about planning for the future has changed during the past few years.

"We're taking a little bit different approach now in trying to find new products — whereas in the past four or five years, we've been trying to improve our production of present products," Poland said. "The long range calls for us to spend more money on research and development of new products."

Poland said that LI executive vice president Frank Stevenson and manager of gear sales Hugh McWilliams had taken the idea a step further than just the talking stage, as they recently traveled to two industries in the northeastern part of the country to find out what type of business was available in the defense industry.

"They went to the ship-building company at Newport News (Va.) and went on up to General Dynamics out of Quincy, Mass., and made quite a bit of coverage," Poland said. "Most of that stuff was beyond our capacity to handle, but we're still

## Customs houses tested for contaminated water

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — Two families in this small West Texas town have been moved out of houses they rent from the U.S. Customs Service because their water supply could be contaminated with pesticides, officials say.

The Texas Health Department is testing water samples from the suspect houses, plus another Presidio-area house owned by the federal government, "to see if anything we've heard is true," said Charles Conroy, public affairs officer for the Customs Service in Houston.

Conroy said the Customs Service learned in January that three houses built in Presidio in early 1982 by the federal government for Customs inspectors were constructed near a now-abandoned landing strip that was used by crop dusters.

"The people living in those houses began to suspect that the crop dusting apparatus used on this landing strip may have contaminated the area or the water with residue from the pesticides," Conroy said recently. "So, we've moved the families out and are testing to see if it's true."

Only two of the three Customs' houses were occupied when the government decided to test the water, Conroy said.

Mrs. Ray Hamilton, the wife of a Presidio Customs inspector who asked that her first name not be used, said her family was moved out of its house in early February at the expense of the government.

Mrs. Hamilton said the possible water problem first was noticed when a state health department employee came to her home to install a water softener and filter.

"We have always had hard water and the government decided to provide these homes with water softeners and water filters," she said. "This man from the state of Texas, who had come to check this out, discovered something. I don't know what it was but the government immediately moved us out."

She said her water had a greenish tint and contained some "small green fibers, but it didn't taste bad and we haven't noticed any ill effects."

Conroy said the water supply was tested before families moved in two years ago and was found safe.

looking, and are certainly going to pursue this thing pretty diligently."

Poland said that although the company isn't yet a major competitor, the notion of a contract for the government is not a totally new idea, as the firm completed a job building 80 trailers for transporting missiles several years ago.

U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin, who has been aiding Lufkin Industries in the attempt to compete for

defense contracts, says he would not at all be surprised to see the company secure such a contract this year.

"I can't make a guess, but I'd be bitterly disappointed if we don't get something in '84," Wilson said. "They've started to work, they've been working hard on it, they've got some smart people on it, they've put the necessary resources to it and they have an incentive because I think they have made a management decision to not

be so dependent on the oilfield."

Wilson said that possible products the company could build include ship gears, components for aircraft carriers, ship and submarines, or other potential products connected with the iron and steel industry.

"It's just a matter of engineering and getting familiar with the situation and finding the areas that fit their capabilities."

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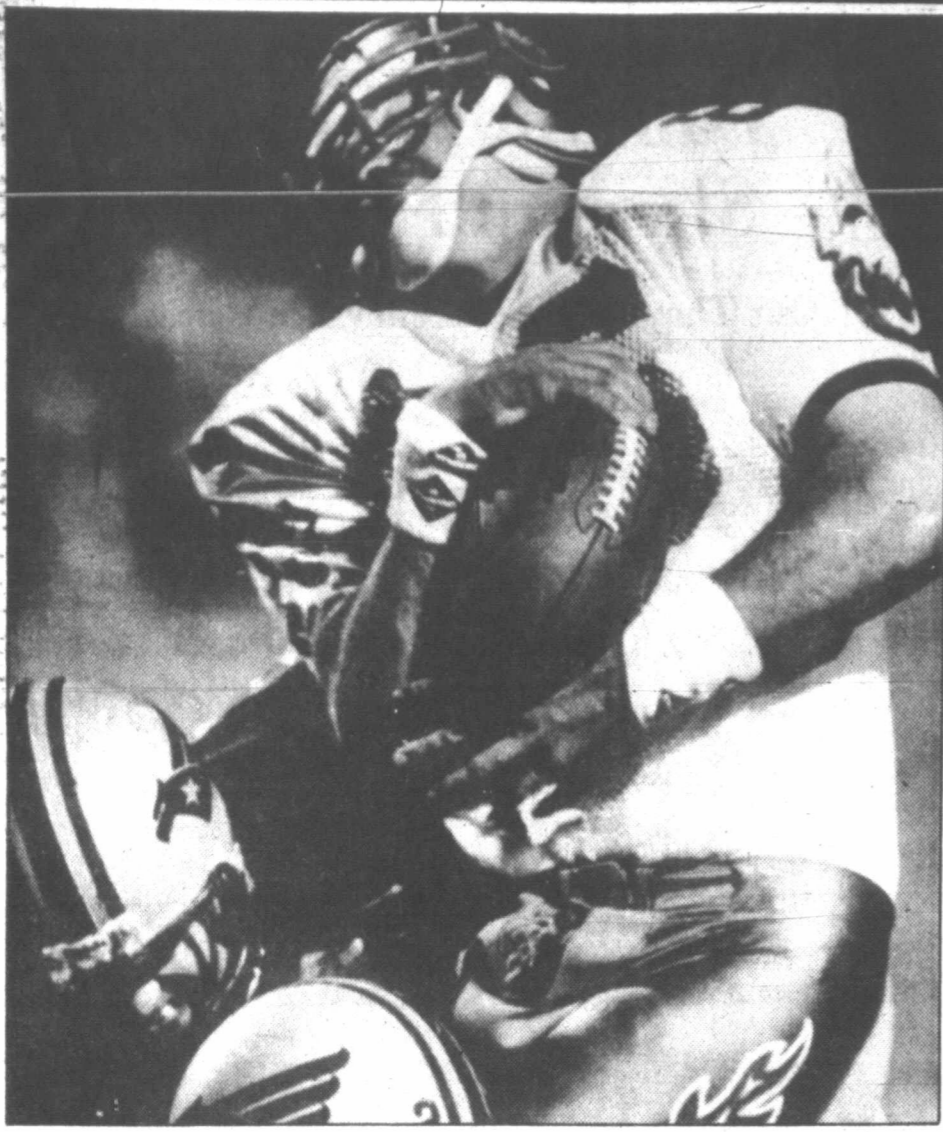
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# SPORTS SCENE



**HAMMERED**—Tight end Paul Ricker (86) of the Arizona Wranglers is hammered by Vic Jackson (bottom) and Ben Apuna of the Washington Federals, but holds on to a Greg Landry pass in first-quarter USFL action Monday. The Wranglers won, 37-7. (AP Laserphoto)

## Wranglers trounce Federals

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Veteran quarterback Greg Landry, upset with his play-calling in the Arizona Wranglers' first two United States Football League games, says he reverted "back to the basics" against the Washington Federals.

On Monday night, the 37-year-old Landry threw three touchdown passes — including two to Trumaine Johnson — and set a league record for consecutive completions as Arizona beat winless Washington 37-7.

Landry, who finished with 23 completions in 31 attempts for 285 yards with one interception, hit his first 11 passes to break Alan Risher's club record by five.

Combined with five straight in Arizona's previous game, Landry had 16 completions in a row to surpass the league standard of 13 set last year by Bobby Scott of the New

Jersey Generals and later tied by the Boston Breakers' Johnnie Walton.

"Landry is like a good French wine because he's getting better with age," said Federals Coach Dick Bielski. "He called a perfect game and executed it just as well."

The Wranglers led 27-0 at halftime and coasted from there in improving their record to 2-1. Washington fell to 0-3 before a crowd of 25,218 at 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium here.

"Greg called an outstanding game. He looked like the guy I was used to seeing back in the NFL days," said Arizona Coach George Allen of the 14-year National Football League veteran. "Greg did all of the things we've been working on since the season started. It all came together for him tonight, and us."

Tim Spencer's one-yard run

capped an 11-play, 91-yard Wrangler drive for a 7-0 lead seven minutes into the game.

Then, after safety Bruce Laird recovered a Federal fumble at Washington's 45, Landry found Johnson on a 12-yard scoring strike.

Landry's 5-yard pass to Wamon Buggs in the second period made it 20-0, and safety Eddie Brown's fumble recovery set up Landry's 26-yard touchdown toss to Johnson. Brown also thwarted Washington's lone scoring opportunity of the first half with an interception in the end zone.

Placekicker Frank Corral's 47-yard boot gave Arizona a 30-0 bulge before Washington avoided a shutout on Reggie Collier's 7-yard pass to Ricky Simmons.

Spencer, who closed out the scoring on a one-yard TD burst, led all rushers with 136 yards on 21 carries.

## Olajuwon unanimous selection

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougar's Akeem Olajuwon, the outstanding player in the ninth annual Southwest Conference postseason tournament, was the only unanimous selection Monday for the all-tournament team.

The 7-foot junior center was named on all 61 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters who covered the tournament that ended with Houston's 57-56 win over Arkansas on Sunday.

Houston's Michael Young was selected to the honorary team for a third time. Rice's Tyrone Washington was the second highest vote getter with 57 votes and Young was third with 51.

Other all-tournament selections were Arkansas' Alvin Robertson, 39 votes, and Texas A&M's Kenny Brown, 30 votes.

Besides Young, only Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief had been selected for the team three times. Moncrief led the team in 1977, 1978 and 1979 and was the tournament's outstanding player in 1979. Young made the team in 1981 and 1983 and was the outstanding player in last year's tournament.

Robertson was also a repeat winner, having been named to the 1982 all-tournament team and winning the most-outstanding-player ballot that year.

## Gunslingers down to one quarterback

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League are down to one quarterback with the injury of backup signal-caller Mike Ford.

Ford injured his knee during the Gunslingers' loss to the Oklahoma Outlaws on Sunday.

San Antonio's starting quarterback, Rick Neuheisel, broke his hand the week before and probably will be out several more weeks.

The injuries leave San Antonio with only third-string quarterback Karl Douglas, who is 34.

Ford underwent an arthrogram to determine the extent of the damage to his right knee, and trainer Bobby Oakley said he probably would be out "six to eight

weeks minimum."

Five years ago, Ford underwent ligament surgery on the same knee while playing for the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

"He was hit directly where the staple is attached to the ligament," Oakley said. "There's a good possibility that he re-injured the knee from the first surgery."

Gunslingers Coach Gil Steinke was mulling over the possibility of trading for a quarterback, or picking up a quarterback already cut by San Antonio.

"It would seem that the odds are Douglas will start," Steinke said, referring to Saturday's game against the Los Angeles Express.

"I'm not going to play," he quipped. "I'm too old to make a comeback."

Neuheisel, a rookie from UCLA, said he hoped he could get back in the game Saturday.

"I'm a player, not a watcher," he said.

The rookie quarterback could wear a special cast to protect his broken left hand, but still is not able to take snaps from center.

"It's going to be a day-to-day thing," Neuheisel said. "I can do everything as far as movement, but the strength isn't all there. But my goal is to play this week."

The Gunslingers traded former No. 1 quarterback Bob Gagliano to the USFL's Denver Gold for linebacker Putt Choate.

## NCAA unknowns begin play

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

While the big guns wait until later in the week to hit the road to the Final Four, 10 of college basketball's lesser knowns begin the NCAA tournament with little hope of advancing to Seattle.

But nobody from Rider, Richmond, Houston Baptist, San Diego or the others who play today in preliminary round games is complaining.

It's the first time in college basketball's premier event for those four schools. Rider, 20-10 and winner of the East Coast Conference, takes on Richmond, 20-9 and champion of the ECAC South, in one of three games at Philadelphia. San Diego, 18-9, won the West Coast Athletic Conference

and faces Ivy League winner Princeton in another game of the Palestra tripleheader, while Northeastern, 26-4 and ECAC North titlist, played ECAC Metro champion Long Island University, 20-10, in the afternoon opener.

At Dayton, Ohio, Morehead State, 24-5, which won the Ohio Valley, opposes 22-6 North Carolina A&T of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, and Alcorn State, 20-9, of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, plays Houston Baptist, 24-6, of the Trans-America.

Each team earned an automatic berth in the expanded 53-team tournament by winning championships in what the NCAA Basketball Committee

deemed the 10 weakest of the 29 NCAA Division I conferences.

Northeastern's battle with Long Island University might be a grudge match. The Huskies, who will be without center Roland Braswell, a 6-foot-8 center out with a bruised right knee, did not renew their contract with LIU this season. Last year, the teams got into a brawl during their game.

The other teams making their NCAA debuts are Auburn, Nevada-Reno and Louisiana Tech.

Today's five winners will join the automatic qualifiers from the other 19 conferences, as well as 24 at-large entries for first-round action.

## No-hitters pitched in twinbill

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Texas Wesleyan baseball team swept a double-header against Upper Iowa in near-perfect fashion, holding the visitor's hitless in both games.

Scott Baumann pitched a perfect game in the 19-0 opener. And Gerald Wagner added a no-hitter in the 14-0 second game.

The Rams hit 12 homeruns

— including five in one inning.

"I've been coaching now for 11 years and I've never seen a day like this," said Wesleyan coach Frank Fults. "It was as exciting a win as it was to beat the University of Texas twice last year."

Baumann's perfect game was called after five innings because of a 10-run rule. The freshman struck out seven of the last nine batters he faced.

Wagner missed a perfect game by one walk in the second match.

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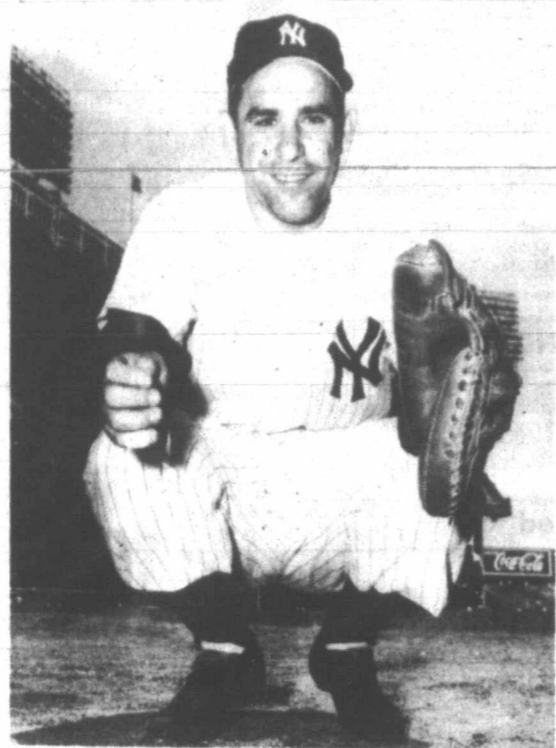
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Yogi predicts:

'If everything works out, you're fine'

By Murray Olderman

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (NEA) — It really did happen. Lawrence Peter Berra of The Hill in St. Louis was rooming with Robert Williams Brown of the Tulane University medical school.



IN THE 1950s Yogi Berra was a Hall of Fame catcher for the New York Yankees. Today he is managing the Yanks again 20 years after being fired on the heels of guiding them to a pennant in 1964.

This was on a road trip of the New York Yankees. When it came time for lights out in their hotel suite, Yogi, as Berra was and is known to everybody, folded his comic book with a satisfied sigh. He turned to Yankee teammate Bobby Brown, who was closing the pages on a chapter of comparative anatomy in a thick medical text book.

1976 as a low profile coach and slipped into venerable elder statesmanship. "One of America's most beloved and recognized celebrities," says the 1983 Yankees media guide.

id survivor through the turbulent reign of Steinbrenner (who has gone through 10 managerial changes in 11 years) — want to put himself on the firing line again? "My kids told me to."

"I don't know if we'll miss Goose Gossage in the bullpen. The game's still got to be played. We do have a lot of relievers."

Manager Vern Rapp has had his players working in as many positions as possible this spring training to gauge their ability and possible contributions to the club.

The big question he's faced with are the moods and antics of Steinbrenner, who has been known to meddle in on-field operations.

He does care about getting the chance. "It's New York," Yogi says. "I've lived there all my life. Since I'm 20 years old."

Boys all-tournament picks announced

AUSTIN (AP) — High-scorer Andy Gilchrist of Spring Branch Memorial and three-time selection Darin Benford of Snook were among players chosen all-state tournament in boys' high school basketball this year.

Other unanimous all-tournament choices were Walter Senegal of champion Port Arthur L'Amor in 4A; Jeff Chumbley of champion Shelbyville in 2A and Patrick Williams of runnerup Somerville in 2A.

CLASS 3A Sam Williams, Hardin-Jefferson; Carl Brewer, Reggie Austin and Ben Griffin, New Boston; and Brad Holcomb, Dimmitt.

CLASS 4A Walter Senegal, Kevin Bush and Derek Young, Port Arthur Lincoln; Roger Durden, Flour Bluff; and Chris Hall, Cleburne.

Bock's score

Lewis chasing long jump record

HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer When Bob Beamon launched himself through Mexico City's rarefied air in the 1968 Olympics and came back to earth a phenomenal 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches later, Carl Lewis was 7 years old and more concerned with the second grade than he was with the long jump.

week. When it happens, it happens. "In the back of his mind, though, is not just the long jump gold medal and Beamon's record. He thinks he can take home three other Olympic gold medals — from the 100 and 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter relay.

"I've been around since 1979 on the international scene," he said. "Whether you're 16 years away from the Olympics or two months away, I know there are so many variables. Nobody's even on the team, yet, I'm taking things as they come."

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Sports

Pampa girls take fifth at Amarillo track meet

Pampa finished fifth with 64 points in the girls' varsity division at the Amarillo Invitational track meet last weekend.

77.82; 5. Courtney Brown, 27.86. 1600 Meter Relay—2. Kristi Hughes, Sandy Greenway, Tina Greenway, Beverly Payne, 4:10.

Reds to have versatile ballclub this season

By The Associated Press The Cincinnati Reds will be nothing if not versatile this year.

Manager Vern Rapp has had his players working in as many positions as possible this spring training to gauge their ability and possible contributions to the club.

Public Notices Application For Wine Only Package Store Permit

Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., was washed away by rain with the score 0-0 and the Pirates batting in the third.

Jackie Gutierrez singled home two runs as the Red Sox exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning against the Mets. Pittsburgh pitcher John Candelaria, who has criticized the Pirate management and asked to be traded, made his spring debut before the rain came.

Softball meeting set for tonight The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation will hold an organizational meeting for men and women's open slow pitch softball at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium, 101 North Houston.

Public Notices Application For Wine Only Package Store Permit

Public Notices

CITY OFFICER'S ELECTION A LOS VOTANTES RESIDENTES Y CALIFICADOS DE LA CIUDAD DE PAMPA...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room...

Application For Wine Only Package Store Permit The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail-Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board...

Application For Wine Only Package Store Permit The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail-Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board...

Application For BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES LICENSE PERMIT The undersigned is a Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board...

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NOTICE OF CITY OFFICER'S ELECTION TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS...

Application For BEER RETAILER'S OFF-PREMISES LICENSE PERMIT The undersigned is an applicant for a Beer Retailer's Off-Premises License Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board...

Batteries Alignment Wheel Balancing Oil Filters Import car service Light truck service Radiator

65-0510







# DOUBLE STAMPS ALL WEEK MARCH 11-17



|                                                                                                                                                                                                       |  |                                                                        |  |                                                                                 |  |                                                |  |                 |  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|------------------------------------------------|--|-----------------|--|
| PACKER TRIM BONELESS<br><b>BEEF BRISKETS</b><br>\$1 <sup>19</sup><br>Lb.                                                                                                                              |  | USDA CHOICE PURE FRESH<br><b>GROUND BEEF</b><br>99 <sup>c</sup><br>Lb. |  | WILSON CERTIFIED<br><b>WIENERS</b><br>69 <sup>c</sup><br>12 Oz. Pkg.            |  |                                                |  |                 |  |
| SHURFRESH<br><b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b> 12 Oz. Pkg.                                                                                                                                                        |  | 99 <sup>c</sup>                                                        |  | LOUIS RICH<br><b>TURKEY HAM</b> 1 1/2 Lb. Avg., Lb.                             |  | \$1 <sup>79</sup>                              |  |                 |  |
| SHURFRESH<br><b>BACON</b> 1 Lb. Pkg.                                                                                                                                                                  |  | \$1 <sup>19</sup>                                                      |  | KRAFT RED RIND<br><b>LONGHORN CHEESE</b> Random Weights, Lb.                    |  | \$1 <sup>99</sup>                              |  |                 |  |
| FISHER<br><b>SANDWICH MATE</b> 12 Oz. Singles                                                                                                                                                         |  | 99 <sup>c</sup>                                                        |  | RAMIREZ FRESH<br><b>CORN TORTILLAS</b> 32 Ct.                                   |  | 69 <sup>c</sup>                                |  |                 |  |
| COUNTRY SKILLET FARM FRESH<br><b>CAT FISH</b> Lb.                                                                                                                                                     |  | \$1 <sup>89</sup>                                                      |  | BANANAS Golden Ripe 4 Lbs.                                                      |  | \$1                                            |  |                 |  |
| ORANGES Sunkist Navels 4 Lbs.                                                                                                                                                                         |  | \$1                                                                    |  | APPLES Red or Golden Delicious, Lb.                                             |  | 39 <sup>c</sup>                                |  |                 |  |
| POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 Lb.                                                                                                                                                                            |  | \$1 <sup>49</sup>                                                      |  | ONIONS Yellow Sweets 3 Lbs.                                                     |  | 87 <sup>c</sup>                                |  |                 |  |
| FOLGERS<br><b>COFFEE</b> 1 Lb. Can                                                                                                                                                                    |  | \$2 <sup>19</sup>                                                      |  | CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE<br><b>CRISCO</b> 3 Lb. Can                                |  | \$1 <sup>99</sup>                              |  |                 |  |
| LEE GIBSON Grade A<br><b>LARGE EGGS</b> Doz.                                                                                                                                                          |  | 89 <sup>c</sup>                                                        |  | MOUNTAIN DEW, PEPSI FREE, REG. OR DIET<br><b>PEPSI-COLA</b> 6 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans |  | \$1 <sup>59</sup>                              |  |                 |  |
| PURE VEGETABLE<br><b>CRISCO OIL</b> 32 Oz.                                                                                                                                                            |  | \$1 <sup>49</sup>                                                      |  | BORDEN<br><b>ICE CREAM</b> 1/2 Gal. Rnd. Ctn.                                   |  | \$1 <sup>59</sup>                              |  |                 |  |
| PARKAY<br><b>MARGARINE</b> Lb. Qtrs.                                                                                                                                                                  |  | 2 \$1                                                                  |  | BORDEN<br><b>BUTTERMILK</b> 1/2 Gal.                                            |  | \$1 <sup>09</sup>                              |  |                 |  |
| BORDEN<br><b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 24 Oz.                                                                                                                                                                |  | \$1 <sup>09</sup>                                                      |  | SHURFINE<br><b>SUGAR</b> 5 Lb. Bag                                              |  | \$1 <sup>49</sup>                              |  |                 |  |
| ALWAYS FRESH<br><b>BREAD</b> 1 1/2 Lb. Leaf                                                                                                                                                           |  | 49 <sup>c</sup>                                                        |  | ALL FLAVORS<br><b>DORITOS</b> Reg. 2.09                                         |  | \$1 <sup>39</sup>                              |  |                 |  |
| FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE<br>OUR NO. 2 STORE<br>LOCATED AT<br>421 E. FREDERIC<br>WILL BE OPEN<br>7 a.m.-9 p.m.<br>TO BETTER SERVE YOU,<br>FRANKS TRUE VALUE<br>HARDWARE<br>WILL BE OPEN<br>SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. |  | GIANT SIZE<br><b>FAB AJAX GOLD POWER</b> 40 Oz.                        |  | \$1 <sup>49</sup>                                                               |  | GIANT AJAX<br><b>DISHWASHING LIQUID</b> 22 Oz. |  | 89 <sup>c</sup> |  |
| FOLGERS<br><b>COFFEE CRYSTALS</b> 8 Oz. Jar                                                                                                                                                           |  | \$3 <sup>79</sup>                                                      |  | POST<br><b>RAISIN BRAN</b> 20 Oz. Box                                           |  | \$1 <sup>79</sup>                              |  |                 |  |
| AJAX<br><b>CLEANSER</b> 4 14 Oz. Cans                                                                                                                                                                 |  | \$1                                                                    |  | PALMOLIVE<br><b>GOLD</b> 4 Bath Size Bars                                       |  | \$1                                            |  |                 |  |

## FRANK'S FOODS

No. 1 Store  
638 S. Cuyler 665-5451

No. 2 Store  
421 E. Frederic 665-8531

We accept Food Stamps.

We reserve the right to limit.

WE GIVE WESTERN BLUE STAMPS



AFFILIATED FOODS INC. MEMBER STORE

We're proud to give you more!

Prices Effective March 13-17, 1984