



DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa. Soybeans 6.72. The securities prices and stock market quotations usually furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa are not available today.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 45 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Friday. THURSDAY, February 2: 3:15 p.m. - Mitzi Young of 1128 Duncan reported theft of stereo equipment from her car while it was parked at the 7-11 store between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday. 3:20 p.m. - Madella Adams of 412 Lefors reported a known persons took item without her consent. 3:36 p.m. - Robert Lowrie of 521 S. Ballard reported theft of a three-wheel motor-assisted bicycle from his front yard. The motor was mounted on the front of the vehicle. 9:39 p.m. - Jack Eugene Castro, 28, of 430 N. Faulkner and Chester Edward Shearer, 36, of Lefors, were arrested at 1100 Huff Road and charged with public intoxication. FRIDAY, February 3: 4:12 a.m. - Someone driving a 1971 Chevrolet pickup was arrested at Gillespie and Tyng for driving while intoxicated, after trying to drive the truck across the Santa Fe Railroad tracks at 200 E. Atchison. 4:15 a.m. - Vernon Howard Paulson, 28, of 1001 E. Francis was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

minor accidents

The police department reported no minor accidents during the last 24 hours.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions: Judy Tipton, Pampa; Laura Huckins, Skellytown; John Black, Pampa; David Johnson, McLean; Linnie Lester, Baytown; Leslie Whitten, Pampa; Oscar Ortega, Pampa; Vivian Bichsel, White Deer. Dismissals: Jack Cullum, Perryton; Jimmie Davis, Pampa; Carol Eggleston, Pampa; Amber Evans, Fritch; Jackie Farris and infant, Panhandle; Marian Fugate, Pampa; George Herring, Follett; Curtis Keys, Pampa; V. C. Moore, Pampa; Ouida Morris, Pampa; Rosa Ramirez, Pampa; April Shorter, Pampa; Mary Vanduskirk, Pampa. SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions: None. Dismissals: Ruth Ziegler, Wheeler; Roy Billingsley, Shamrock; Thelma Gieheart, Shamrock. Births: To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitten, Pampa, a baby boy.

city briefs

EAT LUNCH at The Patio in Downtown Pampa. Adv. TAX SERVICE - Nights and weekends. Pickup and delivery in Pampa only. Melba Corcoran, 845-3401. Adv. BLOOD DRIVE for Nona Kotara, Tuesday, February 7th 4-7 p.m. in Lively Hall, First Methodist Church, Foster at Ballard. CROSSFIRE BAND playing at the Lancer Club. Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. Adv. OAK FIREWOOD delivered and stacked. 256-3892. Adv. CHILI DAY, Monday, February 6, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$3.00 per person. Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Foreign affairs panel expected to call for Lebanon withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans are predicting the House Foreign Affairs Committee will vote for prompt withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, but efforts continue to tone down the resolution to attract GOP support. Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the committee, scheduled a vote today in the hope of getting the measure to the floor for a vote by the full House before an 11-day congressional recess that starts Feb. 10. Rep. William S. Broomfield of

Michigan, the ranking Republican on the panel, denounced the measure approved by House Democrats in their caucus as a partisan move. But he predicted party-line approval in the committee. "What the Democrats are advocating is just a political expression affecting a presidential election," Broomfield said. "The skids are greased. We can see that." Broomfield said he would wait until the bill reaches the floor to offer an alternative he hoped would attract bipartisan support, adding that

Republicans are "not all ... happy with the policy" of the administration in Lebanon. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the subcommittee on the Middle East and a prime architect of the resolution, said he would not be surprised if it was changed by the committee, but he did not know what the changes would be. The preamble to the resolution describes administration policy in Lebanon as a "failure" and says it has hurt chances for peace in the Middle East and caused "widespread confusion among the American people." Hamilton said much of this language was added to gain the support of Democrats who preferred a resolution setting a specific deadline for pulling out the Marines instead of merely urging their "prompt and orderly" withdrawal. Lawrence Eagleburger, undersecretary of state for political affairs, told the committee during a five-hour hearing Thursday that passage of the resolution "would certainly make it very likely" that the Lebanese government would collapse. The resolution, which calls for President Reagan to report within 30 days on his progress toward getting the Marines out, was also introduced in the Senate Thursday by Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who said it had the backing of most Senate Democrats.

Sandinistas should be worried--Shultz

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz says Nicaragua's leftist government is jeopardizing its own security by harassing the church, the press, and the nation's Indian population. At a news conference Thursday, on the eve of his departure for Brazil, Shultz said the Sandinistas have betrayed their revolution and are trying to blame the United States for problems of their own making. Shultz said Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega and his colleagues "must be worried, and if I were them I'd be worried too." He made no reference to the U.S. support for the anti-Sandinista rebels fighting in Nicaragua. Shultz denied an allegation made Wednesday by Ortega that the

Kissinger commission on Central America had secretly recommended the United States invade El Salvador and Nicaragua to protect American interests in the region. Ortega's statement was "a figment of his imagination," Shultz said. He said such comments indicate Nicaragua is attempting to place blame elsewhere for its internal problems. "It's no wonder they're worried," he said. "They are the people who have harassed the church and the pope. They are the people who have suppressed the press." He said 1,000 disenfranchised Miskito Indians fled to Honduras six weeks ago despite the Nicaraguan government's promises of amnesty. Shultz also accused Nicaragua of engaging in a military build-up that "goes far beyond anything that anyone could conceivably think is needed for their own defense and internal security." "They have a lot to apologize for," he said. Shultz was flying to Brazil today after a meeting with Venezuela's new president, Jaime Lusinchi, who was sworn in Thursday as the sixth elected head of government here since the democratic era began a quarter century ago.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, meanwhile, told the House Armed Services Committee that a withdrawal of the Marines would encourage the perception "by Syria, by the Soviet Union, by Iran that... we had been forced to do so by terrorist acts." "I think this (a withdrawal) can come about... as the Lebanese army is trained and equipped, and they can move into some of these positions" occupied by Americans and other elements of the multinational force, Weinberger added. He did not give any timetable. Phil Gramm reception to be in Flame Room

Armed gang attacks oil camp in Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A gang of heavily armed men attacked an oil camp run by Chevron in southern Sudan, killing three workers and wounding seven. The other workers were evacuated and the Sudanese army took control of the site. Sudan charged that neighboring Ethiopia staged the attack Thursday, but company officials in San Francisco blamed "bandits" and survivors reportedly said Sudanese secessionists were behind it.

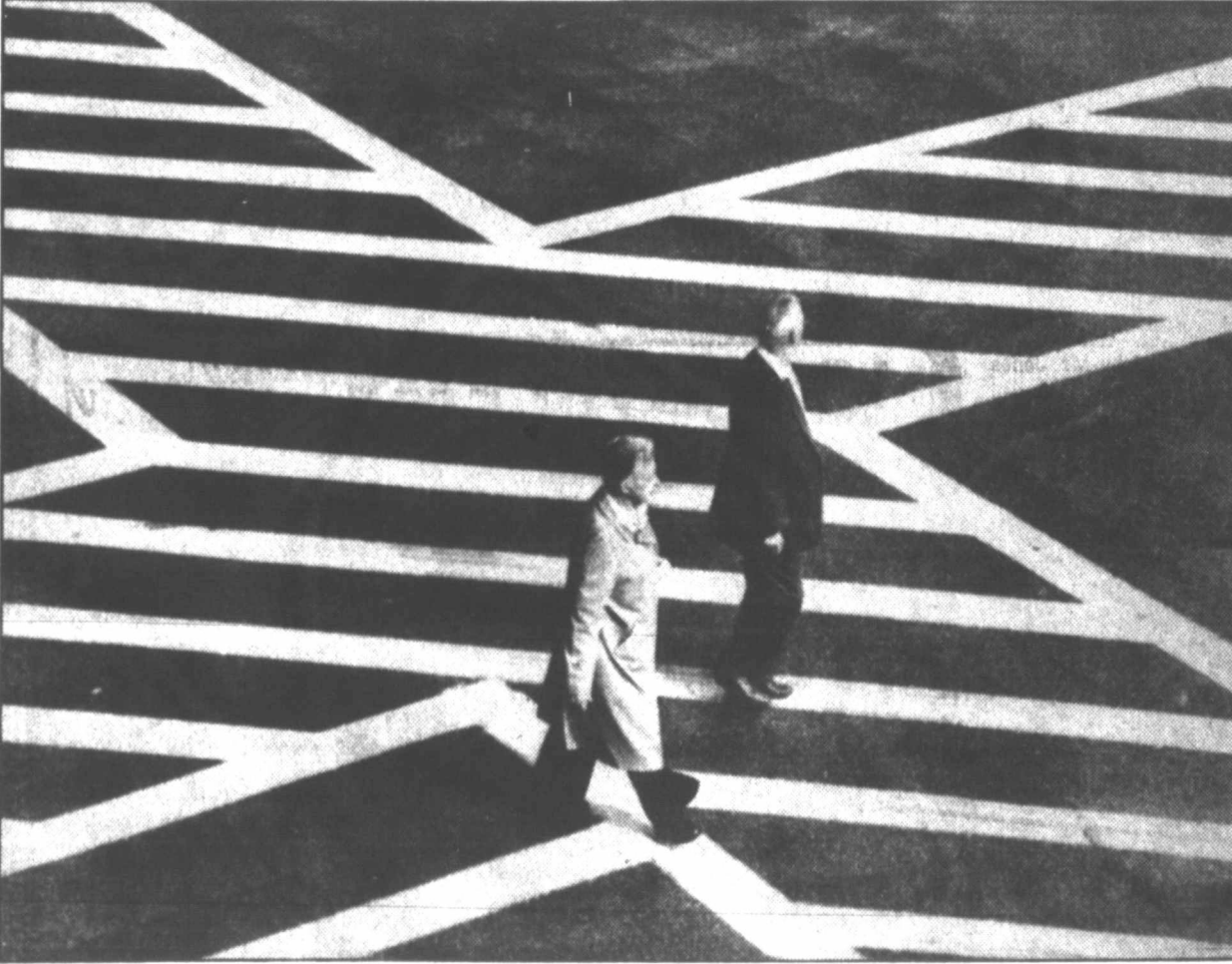
About 20 men armed with heavy weapons opened fire on the camp, then four of them charged into it and sprayed gunfire at the workers. Shultz had a 30-minute meeting with Argentina's new democratically elected president, Raul Alfonsin, who also was in Caracas for Lusinchi's inauguration. A U.S. official who briefed reporters afterward said Alfonsin asked Shultz for his "support and understanding" in helping Argentina resolve its economic problems. He was killed as he stepped out of the truck. Officers said later they believed he was a fugitive from Oklahoma who had fired at them during a chase that began in Borger.

The judge ruled earlier that a directed verdict be granted in favor of the counties of Carson, Gray and Hutchinson, and that they be dismissed as defendants in the suit. Each dismissed party is entitled to recover from plaintiffs court costs, including copies of documents and other expenses, but not attorneys' fees, Ms. Robinson ruled.

Still no verdict in Grandstaff case

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Jurors tried unsuccessfully for a second day to reach a verdict in the \$5 million wrongful death suit filed by the widow of a cowboy shot to death by law enforcement officers who said they mistook him for a fugitive. U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson told the jury to try again today to reach a decision on who shot James C. Grandstaff, whether police had probable cause to arrest him and if the use of deadly force against the 6666 ranch foreman was justified under Texas law. Grandstaff, 31, died Aug. 11, 1981, when he was shot by police outside his house on the ranch, which is near Borger in the Texas Panhandle. Defendants in the case were the city of Borger; Borger police officers Bailey Roberts, John Ray, John Wayne Turner and John Robert Alonzo; and Hutchinson County Deputy Ricky Morris. Grandstaff's widow, Sharon, testified her husband went to investigate after the couple awoke about 4:45 a.m. to the sounds of police shouting in a nearby pasture. After learning police had chased a fugitive onto the spread, he got into his pickup and drove 100 yards from his house into the pasture to help them, his wife testified.

He was killed as he stepped out of the truck. Officers said later they believed he was a fugitive from Oklahoma who had fired at them during a chase that began in Borger. The fugitive, Lonnie Cox, surrendered later to authorities. The judge ruled earlier that a directed verdict be granted in favor of the counties of Carson, Gray and Hutchinson, and that they be dismissed as defendants in the suit. Each dismissed party is entitled to recover from plaintiffs court costs, including copies of documents and other expenses, but not attorneys' fees, Ms. Robinson ruled.



NEITHER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET—Two unidentified pedestrians appear oblivious to each other as they graphically intertwine in the parking lot of the Galleria shopping mall in Glendale, Calif., Thursday.

'Twilight Zone' pilot wasn't told about special-effects bomb blast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The stunt pilot whose helicopter crashed and killed actor Vic Morrow and two children on the "Twilight Zone" movie set told investigators he was not told a special-effects bomb would go off under his chopper, documents show. Pilot Dorcey Wingo, one of five defendants charged with involuntary manslaughter in the crash, said that he was told to "get lower, get lower" moments before the fatal accident. "I had no idea that anyone would be setting off blasts directly underneath the aircraft," Wingo said in documents submitted by the prosecution at a preliminary hearing Thursday. "This had not been done in the earlier runs."

The pilot made the statements a few hours after the July 23, 1982 crash in an interview with investigators from the sheriff's department, the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration. "I knew nothing about the locations of the explosions," Wingo said in the interview. "As I stabilized the aircraft... I was asked to get lower, get lower, and I did," he said. When he began to turn the aircraft, the explosion went off under him, he said. Wingo did not say who told him to get lower. Just before the flight, the pilot recalled hearing someone say, "We're going to blow the village."

"And indeed they did," he said. "Right out from under me." Wingo said that shortly after he took off, there was "a significant explosion... it felt like it was almost underneath the aircraft... a large fireball. From that point on, things began to deteriorate rapidly." "It is my guess that some fragment of something was blown into the rotor system, very possibly the tail rotor system, because I immediately began to lose antitorque control," Wingo said. The helicopter crashed on Morrow and the two child actors as they were crossing a river near a mock Vietnamese village.

Shuttle in orbit

for paying customers, is to be concluded during the first two days. Western Union and the Indonesian government each are paying NASA \$10 million to deliver their satellites. After McNair and Stewart release them from the cargo bay, rockets will boost them into stationary orbits 22,300 miles out. Much of the rest of the trip is rehearsal for the next shuttle flight in April when another crew is to capture and repair a satellite named Solar Max. The adventures begin next Tuesday when McCandless and Stewart are to strap themselves into chair-like backpacks and become the first humans to venture into space without a safety rope.

They will move 300 feet away from Challenger on tiny thrusts of nitrogen gas from 24 jets and then maneuver back to the open cargo bay. They will glide slowly, about 2 feet per second. "It will take us about 15 minutes to move out 300 feet," McCandless said. A second jet-walk is scheduled for Thursday. Only one will leave the bay at a time, with the other remaining behind to assist if necessary. Brand and Gibson will be alert to steer Challenger alongside the space-walker for a rescue in case of trouble. Because of the backpacks, the mission has been dubbed the Buck Rogers flight. But McCandless and Stewart will do it differently than

Rogers, the 1930s comic strip hero who slept 500 years to awaken in the 25th century. He didn't need a bulky space suit and he jetted among the planets, fighting evil-doers, by donning a belt of a synthetic material he called invertron. Neither McCandless nor Stewart considers the tests daring or risky. "Each MMU (Manned Maneuvering Unit) has two complete control systems and the thrust is so low there is no possibility that we'll be sent spinning out of control," McCandless said. "I imagine that when I go out there, the heart rate will go up a little bit," Stewart said. "The view will be fantastic."

Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press. The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Saturday, February 4. Low Temperatures. North Texas: Sunny, mild today, becoming breezy and cool. South Texas: Sunny skies, mild temperatures today and Saturday. West Texas: Fair through Saturday with mild days and cold tonight. East Texas: Mostly sunny, mild today, mild with a high in the middle 60s. Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Winds northerly 15 to 20 knots this morning. Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Winds north and northwest 15 to 20 knots today. EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday. National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce. Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Authorities seek motive in vending box bombing

DALLAS (AP) — A tip from a nephew of one of two men led to their arrest in connection with the bombing of a vending box in the newspaper building in Dallas Thursday night.

The victim, a newspaper vendor, was killed by a pipe bomb placed in the vending box the same time every morning.

Marshall Dewayne "Dodie" Williams, 21, a former step-son of the victim, surrendered to police early Thursday and is being held on a \$50,000 bond on a holding charge of investigation of murder. Although he was advised of his rights by

County Judge Charles McClure, no formal charge has been filed.

Billy Jeff Cornett, 35, of League City, who was arrested in LeMarque Thursday night on an arrest warrant issued by Dallas Municipal Judge Nita Lambert, was being transferred to Dallas early today. Ms. Lambert set his bond at \$250,000.

A U.S. magistrate who issued a search warrant for Williams' house in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite said that a tip led authorities to the men.

"They had a tip. One of the boys who lives at the house told them their uncle made the bomb," said U.S. Magistrate John B. Tolle.

"One of the boys said their uncle made the bomb in the garage because he was angry with Mr. Keeton over a debt," Tolle said.

The debt was related to those "services rendered," sources told the Dallas Morning News.

Keeton, 60, was killed by an explosion from a pipe bomb shortly after 5 a.m. last Friday as he pulled a newspaper from a Dallas

Morning News rack on the parking lot of his far North Dallas apartment complex.

Sources told the newspaper that they believe the bomb was constructed from steel pipe and common smokeless gunpowder.

Tolle said he issued a search warrant early Thursday after an earlier search of the house, with Williams' consent, turned up wood chips identical to wood fragments found at the scene of the bombing.

The search of the small frame house in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite Thursday

by police and U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents led to the two arrests, officers said.

Williams, a security guard, had submitted to questioning by Dallas homicide detectives Wednesday but was booked Thursday after a search of his residence turned up pieces of wood, electrical tape, nails, drills and two Ku Klux Klan membership cards.

Williams came in "last night and began talking about the incident and questioning has continued since then," said Dallas

police spokesman Bob Shaw said. He said that Williams, who has no prior police record, was related the son of an ex-wife of the victim.

Neighbors said that residents of the home have been moving items from the premises in the day since the bombing occurred.

"We know some things have been moved out of there, and we don't know what," said one investigator. "But what we found is going to be useful. We done good."

Tolle said the search warrant was requested by Assistant U.S. Attorney

Shirley Baccus-Lobel after an analysis by an ATF laboratory in San Francisco confirmed that the wood chips matched.

Federal law permits an oral search warrant provided the authorization is tape-recorded, Tolle said. He said he taped his conversation and it was transcribed Thursday morning.

Tolle said the two Ku Klux Klan membership cards were found in a bedroom of the house. Investigators said Keeton had served as a minor informant concerning Klan

activities in and around Dallas.

Keeton worked for the past year as a professional property manager for a North Dallas property management company, officials said. Keeton had hired Williams and Cornett for some routine maintenance duties on at least one of his properties, sources said.

## Doctors in race to save infant with immune deficiency

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors are in "a race with time" to save a 6-month-old Idaho boy born without immunity to disease and suffering severe infections, the infant's physician says.

"This baby has one chance to live. There are no alternatives. His chance to live is with the bone marrow transplant," said Dr. William T. Shearer, chief of allergy and immunology at Texas

Children's Hospital.

The infant, T.J. Davis, of Caldwell, Idaho, was born with severe combined immune deficiency, the same, often fatal disorder that has kept a 12-year-old Houston boy inside a sterile plastic bubble since birth.

But T.J.'s condition has been complicated by severe infections in his right eye, cheek and jaw, Shearer said.

The baby and his parents,

Terrence and Linda Davis, were flown to Houston by Oil Industry Lifesaving Flights, a nationwide emergency air transportation program underwritten by 43 oil and natural gas companies.

The child was admitted to Texas Children's Center at the UCLA Medical Center in California refused to perform the procedure because the infant's family didn't have the \$100,000 payment.

Davis was laid off from his job shortly before his son became ill and the family has no insurance.

Texas Children's has a research grant that allows the hospital to "handle desperately sick children regardless of their parents' ability to pay," Shearer said.

Tissue and blood samples were taken Wednesday night from T.J. and his parents, and doctors hope to know the

results today, Shearer said. He said he hopes the treatment, which involves injecting a small quantity of bone marrow taken from the mother or father and injecting it into the boy's system, can be done early next week.

A similar operation was performed in October on a 12-year-old Houston boy, identified only as David, who suffers from the same

condition as T.J. Doctors have said it could be months before they know whether the transplant was successful.

The tests were conducted to determine which parent's marrow poses less of a threat to his system. Because he has no immunity, T.J. could be attacked by antibodies in his parents' systems, doctors said.

To prevent rejection,

doctors will treat the marrow sample with monoclonal antibodies before it is injected.

He said it will take three to six months before doctors can tell whether the immune system is complete.

But doctors saw a healing process begin within two weeks in another child afflicted by the same syndrome, Shearer said.

## Chart shows no infants with proper profile escaped

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Over heated objections from defense attorneys, a prosecutor put together a chart before jurors graphically illustrating nurse Genevieve Jones' suspicious track record in a Kerrville pediatrician's office.

All infants younger than 2 who had a history of illness and who were subjected to intravenous solutions or injections prepared by the vocational nurse inexplicably went limp and stopped breathing, the chart showed. One of them died.

Ms. Jones, 33, is on trial for the murder of 15-month-old Chelsea McClellan, who died Sept. 17, 1982, after a trip to Dr. Kathleen Holland's office. Prosecutors claim Ms. Jones injected the child with an overdose of a powerful muscle relaxant, succinylcholine.

It was the first time Kerr County District Attorney disclosed whether there were

any young, potentially sick infants under Jones' care who did not show the symptoms of succinylcholine injections.

The chart, compiled from Ms. Holland's records, showed there were not.

"Doctor, every time a Jones I.V. was used, the child went down?" Sutton asked Ms. Holland.

"Yes," she responded.

"And every time a child with a potentially serious illness got an injection prepared by Jones, the child went down?"

Prosecutors have been tight-lipped about a possible motive in the bizarre case, but have begun hinting that they believe Ms. Jones was undertaking a "plan" to inject infants with the drug and then appear as a heroine by reviving them.

The medical records from Ms. Holland's office were first presented to state district Judge John Carter

without the jury. Defense attorney Burt Carnes objected to the evidence as inflammatory, prejudicial and irrelevant since the case histories of children not stricken while under Ms. Jones' care had not been presented.

But Sutton angrily responded, "This goes to show the motive and the intent of Genevieve Jones. Every time she got the opportunity on a child with the right symptomology, that child was down."

"I don't see how you can make anything more relevant than this statistical information," Sutton said.

Carter agreed, saying quietly, "It is relevant."

The jury then returned and heard the statistical data from Ms. Holland.

Earlier in the day, Ms. Holland cried while explaining how Ms. Jones suggested throwing away an opened vial of the Anectine —

the trade name for succinylcholine.

Ms. Holland said she found two punctures in the seal of a bottle of the drug, which she said she had never used.

"I said to her (Ms. Jones), 'How am I going to explain this?'" and she said, "I don't think you should explain it at all. Just throw it away," Ms. Holland said.

The executive board of Ms. Holland's hospital had begun asking questions about mysterious respiratory failures of the physician's patients, and about use of succinylcholine in her office.

"I think you should tell them (hospital officials) we lost it," the pediatrician quoted her nurse as saying. "We lost it before and they don't have to know we found it," Ms. Holland said. Ms. Jones told her.

"I told her that medically, professionally and legally I couldn't do that. For my own peace of mind, I couldn't do

that," said Ms. Holland, crying.

It was the 11th day of testimony in the trial and the sixth day on the stand for Ms. Holland, who previously had calmly and unemotionally responded to hours of questions from the witness stand.

Ms. Jones also is charged with injuring seven children, including Chelsea. Prosecutors Wednesday won permission from Carter to introduce evidence from the other cases.

Amid numerous objections from defense attorneys and a rejected motion for a mistrial, Ms. Holland recalled how five infants being attended by Ms. Jones suddenly fell limp, stopped breathing and were revived with emergency measures.

The circumstances were similar in each case:

— On Aug. 27, 1982, 1-month-old Brandy Benites went limp and looked like she

was "pooping out on herself," Ms. Holland said. She was accompanied by Ms. Jones in an ambulance to San Antonio, but again stopped breathing after having been left alone with the nurse.

— On Aug. 30, 1982, 7-year-old Jimmy Pearson was accompanied by Ms. Jones on an Army medical evacuation helicopter for the trip to San Antonio. Although he seemed stable in flight, Ms. Jones suddenly became concerned and gave the boy an injection over the objections of other medical personnel on board. Suddenly the boy stopped breathing,

testimony has shown.

— On Sept. 3, 1982, Ms. Holland asked her nurse to attach an I.V. to 21-month-old Misty Reichenau. "Somewhere in the process of starting that IV and getting it hooked up, Misty just stopped crying, and stopped breathing," Ms. Holland testified.

— On Sept. 17, 1982, Ms. Jones attended to 5-month-old Jacob Evans without her permission, Ms. Holland said. The boy was rushed to a Kerrville hospital after experiencing a seizure, she said.

It took a Twist of Fate to make them...

## Slain trooper shot five times, pathologist says

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — A Texas state trooper slain Oct. 11 suffered five gunshot wounds, including one from a shot fired between 6 and 24 inches from his face, a medical examiner testified at the trial of the officer's accused killer.

Dr. Aurelio Espanola, deputy chief medical examiner in Harris County, made the judgments based on powder residue he found while performing an autopsy on Russell Boyd, who was gunned down Oct. 11 after pulling over a car for a traffic violation on Texas Highway 6 near Hempstead.

Espanola's testimony came Thursday at the trial of former lawn mower repairman Eliseo Moreno, who also is accused of killing five other people in a 160-mile crime spree that evening through southeast Texas. If convicted in the trooper slaying, Moreno, of Donna, could be sentenced to death.

He faces two other capital murder charges and three murder charges as well as one count each of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery.

The current trial, which began with testimony Monday, only concerns the Boyd killing.

But District Attorney Jim Keeshan said he hoped today to wind up the state's case by linking bullets taken from Boyd's body with others removed from the bodies of Esther and Juan Garza, a Bryan couple also slain the

same evening at their home.

Among witnesses slated to testify was a Texas Department of Public Safety ballistics expert.

In other testimony Thursday, a Bryan woman said she warned the Garza's that Moreno was headed for their home.

Elva Pena, a motel housekeeper and longtime friend of Moreno and his estranged wife, Blanca, said she saw "some boxes of bullets" in the back seat of Moreno's car when he came for a visit Oct. 11.

"I just gave them a warning Moreno was going over there. I just had this feeling. I told them to call the police," she said.

Prosecutors on Thursday also entered into evidence records showing Boyd's pistol was in a truck driven by Moreno when the Moreno was arrested.

DPS Capt. William Thompson identified the

357-Magnum service revolver, bearing the number 20012, as the one issued to Boyd.

Boyd was killed less than an hour after the Garza's were shot to death.

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# Health official forced to defend actions

AUSTIN (AP) — State health officials waited on the federal government today to set safety standards on the pesticide EDB, but a legislative subcommittee has let it be known it is getting tired of waiting.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, state health commissioner, was forced Thursday to defend his decision to follow the lead of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on products contaminated with EDB, a pesticide that causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Bernstein said he had urged the EPA twice to set EDB standards, and he and others testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Public Health said they expected those standards to be made public today.

"I do not believe the

situation represents any sort of emergency, and if I did, I would have acted," Bernstein said Thursday. "I don't think there's that kind of danger."

Bernstein appeared before the subcommittee after three groups had petitioned the health department Thursday to take all products with "detectable levels" of EDB — ethylene dibromide — off grocery shelves.

"The state has full and independent authority and duty to set this situation straight," said Tani Adams, director of the Texas Pesticide Project. "However, the Texas Department of Health has not once in its history ever employed this authority."

The Pesticide Project, Consumers Union, and the Anti-Hunger Coalition of Texas also petitioned the

health department to determine which products are tainted and to set limits for EDB and other pesticides "so that Texas won't have to confront the dilemma ... again."

"Texas have waited long enough. It's time for Texas government to look out for its own," Ms. Adams told a news conference.

Sen. Carlos Truan, subcommittee chairman, said it would be a "copout" to say state government is powerless to protect its citizens from EDB.

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said he was concerned in reading that Bernstein had suggested waiting for the EPA to set EDB standards.

"It is no immediate threat, in my view and in the view of most scientists," Bernstein said.

Truan asked about his medical background, and Bernstein said he was certified in internal medicine and had been in medicine for 47 years.

"Do you think you're adequately qualified to take the position you have?" Truan asked.

"Yes sir," Bernstein replied.

"In humans there has never been a single case of cancer traced to EDB," the commissioner said.

Bernstein described cigarettes as "a thousand times more potent than this thing (EDB)," and said doses

of EDB fed to lab rats, which caused cancer, were the equivalent of a person eating six to 12 tons of EDB-treated raw grain a day.

"I have no problem with banning anything or going to court," Bernstein said, "but I do think the state has to be sensible about what it does, and jumping off the deep end doesn't fit that category."

Bernstein said having limits set by the EPA "makes a lot more sense than each state going off on its own." If the EPA should fail to set standards, he said, "I assure you we will."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told the subcommittee, "EDB is just the shadow of a much larger problem — the increasing occurrence of carcinogenic substances in our food supply."

Hightower recommended removing from the food supply "any product containing a known carcinogen."

He said the Legislature should fund programs to train employees in the use of chemicals and to allow the state to collect statistics on how much pesticide-herbicides are being used in Texas.

Hightower also said the Legislature should pay to provide safer alternatives to toxic pesticides, and he urged lawmakers to support the agriculture department in

seeking federal re-registration of approximately 600 chemicals which are being used without proper safety tests.

Attorney General Jim Mattox also recommended a program to monitor amounts of EDB in food products, and said the Legislature should strengthen the Texas Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

Bernstein and Mattox, as well as Hightower's assistant, Ron White, suggested labeling products which contained EDB.

Mattox specifically asked for an amendment that would authorize the state attorney general to sue violators for injunctive relief and would allow private citizens to file suit.

Defining "all foods containing any amount of a cancer-causing substance as 'adulterated' ... would eliminate quibbling in court over how much of a carcinogen is dangerous," Mattox said.

He warned, however, that if the Legislature tries to change the law, high-paid special-interest lawyers "will swarm on you."

Truan said, "It looks to me like we don't have a law, we have a big loophole. It invites trouble at the courthouse for anyone who seeks to enforce it."

## Prison board head says no firings are underway

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says "personnel" is among the state prisons' biggest problems, but the prison board chairman said any talk of mass firings is "a bunch of malarkey."

White called the board to Austin on Thursday for a two-hour, closed-door session. Before the meeting, the governor told reporters he had a "little agenda of things" to discuss.

"Personnel is the primary thing. It appears from all the allegations that there are individuals who have not conducted themselves properly," said White.

But after the session, board Chairman Robert Gunn of Wichita Falls told reporters not to look for mass firings or resignations.

"I don't foresee any great housecleaning. I am not going to even predict any changes at all right now," Gunn said.

White said it's tough to run a prison when the prison officials are under fire.

"It does very little good to set a moral tone for those prisoners over there when some of the people who are tending to the prisoners are not conducting themselves without reproach," he said before the meeting.

The Texas Department of Corrections has been besieged with allegations of wrongdoing and mismanagement, including overruns on construction, funds misspent on employee housing, unauthorized pay raises, overpayments to architects, construction contracts with business partners of TDC officials and improper use of employee benefits.

Gunn, saying "I don't like my job one bit," acknowledged the controversies:

"There are so many things that we're being accused of. So many things that may be true and may not be true."

Gunn would not say much about the private session with White, but did reveal that board members made it clear that Acting Director Dan McKaskle is authorized to fire TDC employees.

"We haven't found anyone guilty of any misconduct. I think we found evidence of a lot of poor business management. If we find and prove there has been business mismanagement, these people will be relieved," he said.

"The information that we have right now is purely circumstantial," Gunn added. "We don't have any information that would justify our firing anybody."

But the chairman said, "About half the stuff that's been coming out is so sensationalistic it's not really even worth printing. I think there's been a great deal of irresponsible journalism involved in this."

Moments later he promised a more "friendly relationship" with reporters. He said Assistant Director Rick Hartley, TDC's press contact, would be told to rescind his recent policy of making some reporters file Open Records requests to get answers to prison questions.

"I can only apologize to you on that," he told reporters. "I hope we can develop a little bit better PR with you people. You certainly deserve it. Hopefully, it will be helpful to us in the long run."

Gunn said a new director would be picked within 120 days. Former Director W.J. Estelle left the TDC payroll Tuesday after 10 years at the helm. The board chairman said Estelle ran an "excellent

administration that did not expand with the growing inmate population."

For many years, according to Gunn, state officials "told Mr. Estelle, 'Here's a dirty job. Go do it, and don't bother us with it.'"

White said he wants TDC employees to understand that McKaskle is in charge and multiple investigations are underway. Some workers, White said, "don't really understand that when I say, 'We're going to get to the bottom of this,' I mean it. There's not going to be any ducking. There's not going to be any 'Wait, I think everything's going to be OK' attitude."

Neither White nor Gunn would be specific about their opinions on the use of inmates as houseboys for TDC officials.

"It kind of gets to me a little bit, only because I've never had one. Apparently it's quite a luxurious thing and a lot of these (TDC officials) deserve it," Gunn said.

White indicated less support for the houseboy system.

"I do want to see each of those prisoners given some sort of productive work, work which will on the one hand lower the cost of confinement and hopefully produce some productive opportunities once they get out of prison," he said.

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# LIFESTYLES

Dear Abby

Dad suspends girl's romance in overtime

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, Roger (not his real name), is in big trouble with my parents because they caught him in my room at 2 a.m. My father told Roger that he was not to come back until they (my parents) told him he could.

I totally understand their reasons for this, but I am afraid to even bring up the subject because my father might blow up. Roger would like to come over and apologize to my parents and ask for a second chance, but I'm afraid to even mention his name.

I love Roger and want to be able to see him again, but how can I arrange it?

AFRAID TO BRING IT UP

DEAR AFRAID: Allow for a cooling-off period of about two weeks. Don't sulk or moon around or act deprived or mistreated. Then tell your parents that Roger wants to come over and apologize to them in person and ask for a second chance to be accepted.

Most parents would accept a sincere apology and agree to a second chance. And if yours do, Roger had better respect your parents' rules, or his real name will be "Mud."

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: After reading about "Tex Lansburg," the terrier you knew in Sioux City, Iowa, who would eat only kosher food, I had to write.

My oldest daughter is married to an orthodox Jew, so not only does she keep kosher, she buys special food for the Passover holiday.

The first year she was married, we all went to her house for Passover, and I saw her feeding her goldfish Passover matzo meal instead of the usual fish food! I told her the fish would surely die. She said there was a Jewish home and the goldfish would have to eat whatever they ate.

Well, the fish loved the matzo meal! I'm sure it knows when Passover is near because it becomes very frisky.

You may think this is funny, but it's a true story.

MARGARET FREEMAN, SAN DIEGO

DEAR MARGARET: Thanks for a wonderful fish tale.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong to tell that 21-year-old mother to leave her 3-year-old daughter at home or she could kiss her boyfriend goodbye. The mother said the child fussed and spoiled her evening when she took her on dates with her boyfriend.

If her boyfriend can be upset by a 3-year-old, then she should kiss him goodbye now. What would he do if they married? Slap the child around for fussing?

I speak from experience. I was a 21-year-old widow with a baby. When I met the man I eventually married, I took the child everywhere we went. That way I had a "father" for my baby as well as a boyfriend.

Many a widow and divorcee will marry a great guy who isn't any kind of a father—thus child abuse, and in the end, no marriage. I say, take your child with you on dates. You will sure weed out the bums fast.

HAPPILY MARRIED FOR 34 YEARS IN TEXAS

DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED: I agree that a single woman with children to raise should not marry a man who doesn't love children. But I wouldn't recommend taking a child along on the first date, or there might not be a second.

\*\*\*

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Sibling program offered

"Welcoming a new baby brother or sister into the family can be a trying experience for a youngster," says Denise Cox, patient education coordinator at Coronado Community Hospital. "A new filmstrip we will show to the children will help ease the situation."

CCH is initiating a program this week to show "Our Family Is Changing In A Special Way" during family visitation time on the maternity floor at the hospital. The sound filmstrip, which lasts about 12 minutes, will be viewed by the children in a family to which a new baby has been born.

Children may come to visit

their mothers and their new baby brother or sister from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. each evening at the hospital. The film will be shown in the waiting room during that time, Mrs. Cox said.

"The filmstrip encourages a positive self concept for the older brother or sister. It also shows the youngster what a new baby looks like," she said.

## Gena on Genealogy

# Handle private family matters with care

Have you finished your family tree? Valentine's Day would be a great time to give one as a gift to your favorite person. Several genealogy companies carry the charts suitable for framing. Or, design your own and have it printed. If you enjoy needlework, consider a crewel pillow with family names in individual hearts.

Are you having difficulty deciding what name should appear on the chart? This depends upon you and your family. If it is to be displayed and the majority of the family members use a nickname, then an informal tree might be the answer. ALWAYS use correct names on your family group sheet or permanent records, and include the commonly used name in parenthesis.

Several years ago, things such as divorce,

adoption and illegitimacy were considered private family matters never to be discussed openly. However times have changed and most families contain at least one of the

"secrets." What do we do about recording these events? NEVER MAKE PUBLIC ANY INFORMATION THAT COULD HARM A PERSON. Record this information on your family group sheets to insure the accuracy of your work and then proceed from that point.

If your family is very "open" about these events, you have several ways to log them. Use whatever suits your individual family and the sensitivity of the person involved with each entry. The following are intended as suggestions only to help you make your family tree. I would like to hear from readers

with different ideas and will try to publish the letters in a future article.

To indicate a divorce, drop down half a space and add "div" after the name. For example (names are fictitious) "Sharon WOOD, div" and if remarried with both husbands appearing on the chart identify the men as first or second by the corresponding number in parenthesis in front of the name: (1) Paul BLACK and (2) Keith ROGERS. If children are a part of both marriages, you might place the wife in the middle so that the branches containing the children would reach from both parents. Simply reverse the order if the man is the one involved with the divorce.

When children are involved in a previous marriage, you might be able to indicate this

by placing the first married surname in parenthesis preceding the maiden name: Sharon WOOD (Black) and then continue the branch with the child.

Recording adoptions should be done with the greatest care toward the child. If this is common everyday - conversation and the child realizes the event you might include it on the family tree. Ask the parents, when possible, how they would prefer to have it shown. As in the other events, record all the information you know and that is available in the family group sheets.

Do you have a particular problem with recording a name? I will try to answer or suggest another source if you write me: Gena Walls, Rt. 2 Box 505 Lot 26, Gonzales, La., 70737.

## PHS presents "Grease"

The Pampa High School music department is to present the successful Broadway musical "Grease," Feb. 11 - 13 in the high school auditorium.

"Grease" tells of students at Rydell High School in the late 1950s. The Burger Palace Boys and the Pink Ladies use their influence to teach a new girl in school more worldly ways. Although the kids are harmless, they like to think of themselves as being "real cool." Sandy, the new girl, is in love with Danny, leader of the Burger Palace Boys. In the end, true love prevails as Sandy gives up some of her virtues and Danny gives up some of his "coolness."

The music is new, but written in a style reminiscent

of the 1950s.

The cast includes Beth Case as Sandy Dumbrowski and Dean Birkes as Danny Zuko. Other cast members include Kerri Richardson (Rizzo), Sheri Rogers (Frenchy), Kari Coffee (Marty), Stacy Bennett (Jan), Jeff Steward (Kenickie), Todd Hardin (Doody), Brent Chapman (Roger), Danny Boddy (Sonny), Lisa Barton (Patty), David Bolch (Eugene), Shauna Graves (Cha-Cha), Ricky Smith (Vince Fontaine), Denise Chapman (Miss Lynch), and Scott Barton (Teen Angel and Johnny Casino).

Chorus members include Cathy Jacoby, Julia Whitten, Lyn Turner, Michelle Eakin, Shelli Gordon, Anna Riehart.

Leah Sikes, Shannon Loter, Melissa Harris, Denise Chapman, Beth Reddell, Mary Cross, Shelly Cochran, Gina Hamlin, Lenay Brown, Karen Neal, Robbie Ellison, Bobby Stafford, Randy Hendrick and Amy Raymond.

Curtain rises at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 11 and Monday, Feb. 13. Sunday, Feb. 12, is to be a matinee beginning at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 per person and may be purchased from any PHS concert choir member or at the door.

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# Choir students receive awards

Pampa Middle and High School students brought home honors from the UIL vocal solo and ensemble competition at Amarillo College Jan. 28.

Middle School students receiving first division medals on solos were Valerie Anderson, Donnie Berry, Ronnie Berry, Paul Brevard, Betsy Chambers, Ricky Chapman, Paula Hubbard, Gail Lynch, Kam Minatrea, Grant Peurifoy, Kathy Smith, Kim Smith, Jason

Southerland and Regina Turner.

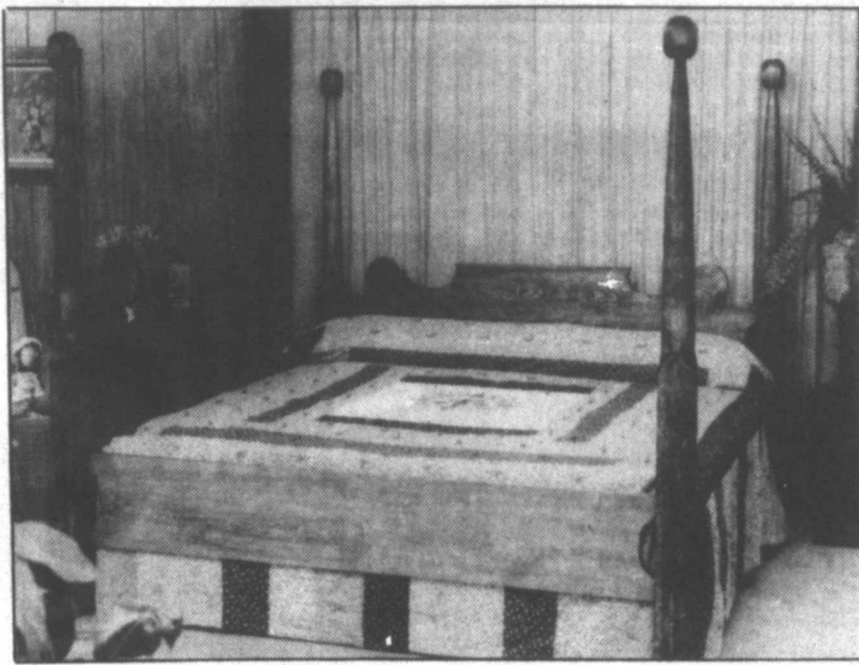
High School students receiving first division medals on solos included Scott Barton, Denise Chapman, Ann Duncan, Rebecca Dunn, Cindy Epperly, Chris Gustin, Joni Hagerman, Christine Henderson, Sheri Jones, Traci Potter and Kim Wilson.

Also receiving a first division rating was a Middle School madrigal consisting of

Leslie McQueen, Regina Turner, Gail Lynch, Kathy Smith, Ricky Chapman, Alex Hallerberg, Kyle Clark and Chris Wilson.

"The credit for our success at solo and ensemble (competition) goes to Elena Donald, Wanetta Hill and Susie Wilson. These ladies

have spent many hours preparing the kids for this competition. The results are evidence of the outstanding work they do."



## The Woodwright

Four-poster bed

By ED BALDWIN

According to my handbook on beds there are several advantages to having bed posts. Let's start with the most obvious. Posts are the perfect place to hang your in-between clothes. By "in-between" I mean clothes that aren't clean but also aren't dirty enough to stuff in the hamper with your sweat socks.

Bed posts can also support a large mosquito net which is a big plus in certain parts of the country. Especially those areas where residents report: "Those darn mosquitoes almost carried me off last night."

Although frowned upon by mothers, kids still think the bed post is the ideal place to stick chewing gum overnight. (Whether or not it loses its flavor is of no consequence.)

I'm sure you can think of other advantages when you build the king-size Four-Poster Bed shown here. The overall dimensions are 70 x 80 x 88 inches. It will hold a standard king-size mattress, 77 x 81 inches.

The simple yet distinctive country design makes this a project you'll have not trouble mastering with our fully illustrated plans. They include scale drawings for the turned posts and contoured pieces, a complete materials list, and step-by-step instructions which guide you through the project. Each of our projects also includes an information sheet on woodworking techniques.

We also have plans for an old-fashioned Blanket Chest to sit at the foot of the bed. This 20 x 20 x 48-inch chest provides both storage and seating space. The seat can be made more comfortable by adding a foam rubber pad covered with fabric that coordinates with your bedroom decor.

To order your plans, please specify Project No. 2908-2 for the bed or No. 2910-2 for the chest. Send \$3.95 for either project. Or you can save money and order both projects (please specify No. 2820-2) for \$5. Mail to The Woodwright, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008. Add \$1.50 if you would like to receive our current catalog listing hundreds of additional projects.

We used white pine for the headboard, footboard, rails, and posts, and yellow pine for the slats. A complete set (four pairs) of bed-rail hardware is required to join the posts and rails.

Each post is made in two sections. Each half-post is created by gluing together two 36-inch lengths of 1 1/2-inch pine to form a 3 1/2-inch square piece. The upper half-post is turned on a lathe. The lower section is square-rounded at the top, and the two half-posts are then doweled together.

The 28-inch-wide headboard is created by splining together narrower pine boards. The contours are then cut. A wooden dowel rod is attached to the back of the headboard, and the joint is rounded to give a scrolled look.

The footboard can be cut from a standard pine 1 x 12. The headboard and footboard are mortised into the posts.

Each rail is a length of 1 1/2-inch pine rabbetted to create a ledge which supports the slats. You may prefer to make each rail by joining two 3/4-inch thick boards together, one wider than the other. The bed-rail hardware is mortised into the posts and rails.

We finished our bed with a dark walnut Danish oil. Tip: When installing the male and female sections of the bed-rail hardware, be sure to level the rails vertically so there is no twist in the wood when the bed is assembled.

## Check-writing habit continues to grow

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans wrote more than 40 billion checks during 1983 — approximately 100 million checks each day, according to industry figures.

The check is used in over 90 percent of all financial transactions in the United States, statistics show, making the bank check the mainstay of the country's funds transfer system.

"More than 130 million Americans have checking accounts," says Lee A. Ault, chief executive officer of Telecredit Inc., which provides check and credit card authorization and other services to subscribers throughout the United States. The 40 billion checks written on those accounts last year were responsible for the transfer of more than a trillion dollars, he adds.

Check use in this country is growing at the rate of about 6 percent a year, according to Ault.

"The check is an ingrained habit," Ault points out. "While the introduction of in-home banking, debit cards and electronic shopping will eventually slow the growth of

check usage, it will continue to expand at a fairly steady rate throughout this decade."

Ault predicts that by 1990 Americans will be writing more than 60 billion checks a year.

A major reason for this growth is that allowing paying by check has become a commonplace customer service, he says. But the growing volume of checks also has a negative side, he notes. Bad check passers cost retailers in excess of \$2 billion per year.

However, Ault says, there are ways in which businesses can protect themselves against bad check losses.

One device used by thousands of businesses across the country is a check guarantee service, which works in the same way as credit cards.

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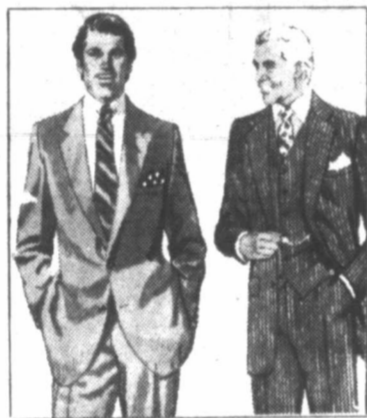
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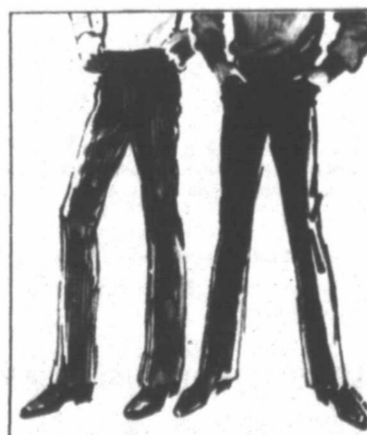


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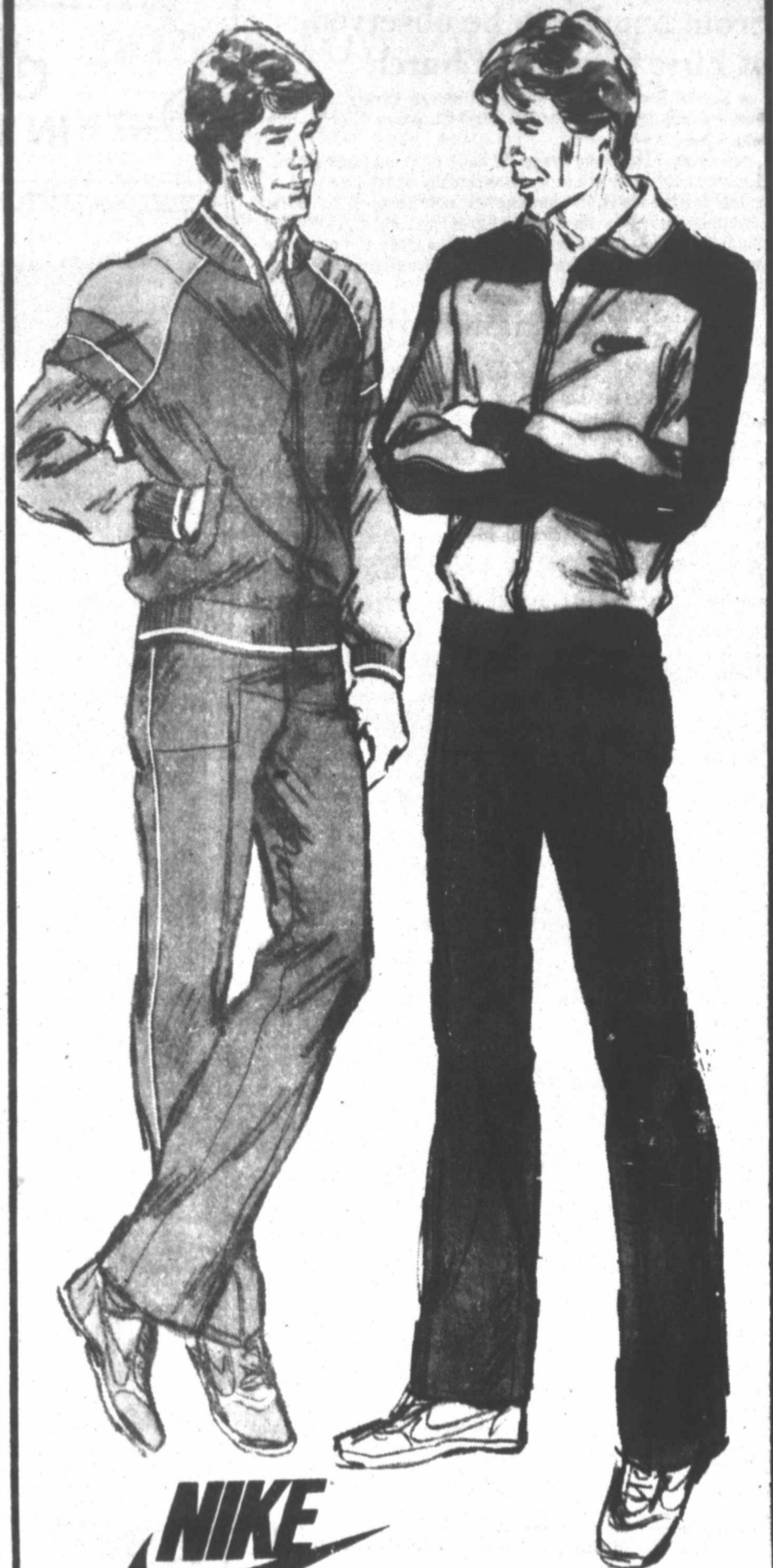
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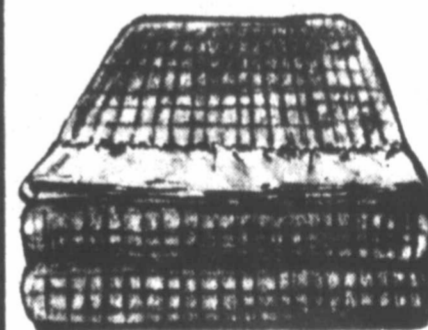


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You'll find assorted solids with coordinating prints. Quality percales with matching pillow cases. Some may be slightly irregular.

# DUNLAPS

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# Scout Sunday to be observed at First Christian Church

A special Scout Sunday will be observed during the 10:50 a.m. worship service Sunday at First Christian Church, 18th and N. Nelson.

## Aspects of death and dying discussed at First Methodist

The emotional, psychological and spiritual aspects of death and dying will be discussed by Dr. Richard H. Whitman, pastor of the First United Church, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

## City-wide Easter singing is scheduled at middle school

Plans are being organized for a city-wide gospel singing program for Easter, to be held at Pampa Middle School on Saturday, April 21, from 7 to 10 p.m.

## Race of 'new people' studied

As a youth in San Antonio, Texas, he grew up thinking of himself as Mexican, but whenever he was in Mexico, he'd be called "muy gringo," a "Yankee." So he decided to be a "pure, red-blooded American." But "they wouldn't let me," he says.

"They'd say, 'You don't speak bad English for a Mexican.'" All this was before he began exploring history and concluded that he, and millions like him, are part of a new people, a "nueva gente."

The purpose is "mutual enrichment," says the Rev. Virgil P. Elizondo, founder and president of the Mexican American Cultural Center in San Antonio, and rector of San Antonio's San Fernando Cathedral.

## Religious Roundup

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — The Coalition for Better Television says that a monitoring study shows that profanity on television increased 140 percent in the fall of 1983 above that found in a similar study in the fall of 1982.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, commending Roman Catholic schools as a "national treasure," says he wonders how any education can be complete without including the religious dimensions of life.

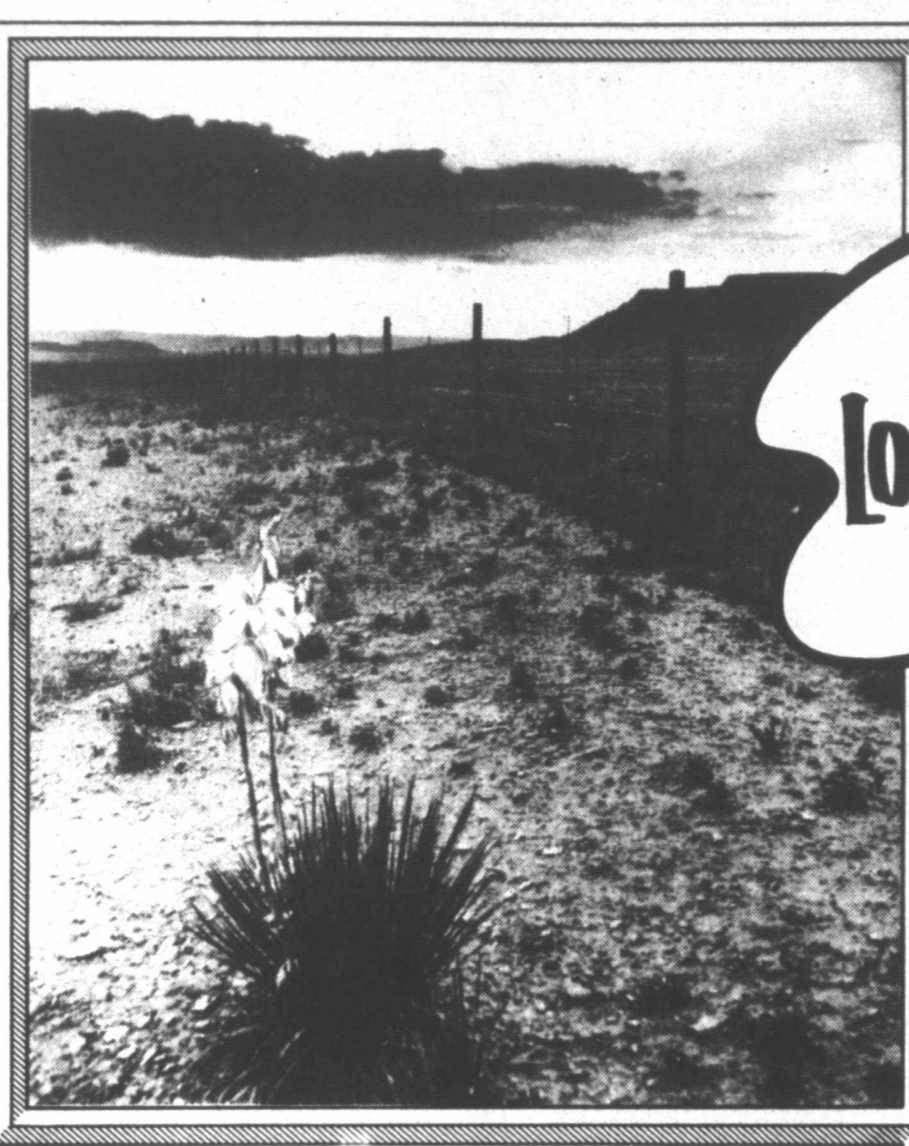
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen former presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention, along with the current denominational president, the Rev. James T. Draper, have joined in a letter to President Reagan calling the appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican a "clear violation of the principle of church-state separation."

NEW YORK (AP) — Several Protestant leaders have criticized the report of President Reagan's Task Force on Food Assistance, saying it erroneously implies that church soup kitchens can help solve the hunger problem permanently.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, commending Roman Catholic schools as a "national treasure," says he wonders how any education can be complete without including the religious dimensions of life.

The Rev. David Crean, head of the council's ecumenical review board that screens financial requests for denominational hunger funds from community groups, said "The churches are being stretched to the limit to provide food assistance."

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## Church Directory

- Abundant Life Outreach 324 Naida
Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Franklin E. Home, Minister 425 N. Ward
Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God Bethel Assembly of God Church Mark Lymburner 1541 Hamilton

## Bible Church of Pampa

Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning

## Catholic

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Joseph Stabile 2300 N. Hobart

## Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church Dwight Brown, Pastor 1615 N. Banks

## First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)

Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle

## Church of the Brethren

Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost

## Church of Christ

Central Church of Christ Rick Jamieson (Minister) 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street

## Church of God

Rev. Sam Goude 1123 Gwendolen Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather

## Church of God of Prophecy

Rev. Billy Guess Corner of West & Buckler

## Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Bishop Dale G. Thurum 731 Sloan

## Church of the Nazarene

Rev. A. W. Myers 510 N. West

## Episcopal

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning

## Four-square Gospel

Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors

## Open Door Church Of God in Christ

Elder A. T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma

## Full Gospel Assembly

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner

## Jehovah's Witnesses

1701 Coffee

## Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ

Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather

## Lutheran

Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan

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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE 669-7432
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Church of Christ Central Church of Christ Rick Jamieson (Minister) 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ David V. Fultz, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ Gene Glassey, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ Terry Schroder, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
White Deer Church of Christ Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer
Church of God Rev. Sam Goude 1123 Gwendolen
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ 324 Starkweather
Church of God of Prophecy Rev. Billy Guess Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Dale G. Thurum 731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene Rev. A. W. Myers 510 N. West
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Father Ronald L. McCrary 721 W. Browning
Four-square Gospel Rev. Richard Lane 712 Lefors
Open Door Church Of God in Christ Elder A. T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
Full Gospel Assembly Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
Jehovah's Witnesses 1701 Coffee
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ Rev. Allen Johnson 324 S. Starkweather
Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Rev. David Hawkins 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church Dr. Richard Whitman 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church Royce Womack 511 N. Hobart
First United Methodist Church John C. Dowden 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
Non-Denomination Christian Center Rev. Charles L. Denman 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church Skellytown
George Holloway Skellytown
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
Salvation Army Capt. Milton W. Wood S. Cuyler at Thut
Spani h Language Church Iglesia Nueva Vida Pastor Pablo Fletcher Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma
Iglesia Bautista Rev. Ciro Garcia 512 West Kingmill



# Developing video games for gamblers

By ROBERT MACY  
Associated Press Writer  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Despite differences among gaming regulators, Nevada is slowly shucking its one-arm bandits, opting for flashy video machines they hope will transform today's video generation into tomorrow's gamblers.

Gaming's video revolution began with a whimper in 1975 when a primitive video poker machine was unveiled. Today, 23 percent of the state's \$8,000 gaming machines are video and industry officials say the figure could eventually reach 80 percent.

The video boom has drawn mixed reviews from the people who regulate Nevada's No. 1 industry.

"Gaming needs to grow, to keep up with the challenge of the times," said Jim Avance, chairman of the Gaming Control Board. "With video in every aspect of our lives, it doesn't surprise me that it becomes a part of gaming as well."

Fellow board member Richard HYTE said video proliferation presents a

problem to the state. He took on the issue when the state approved a new video machine, "Gold Fever," for field testing in November.

"Gold Fever" features an animated prospector digging for gold, with a selection of three mines offering riches, a fire-breathing dragon or extinction by dynamite. If the player makes the right choice, he can quit with his winnings, or move on to a second and third level. There's the potential of winning \$1,000 on a \$3 investment.

HYTE said "Gold Fever" is the first time the state has approved for trial a gaming device that did not have traditional gaming symbols such as cards, dice or fruit. He said he is worried the game "will be a challenge for every kid in the state to play it at least once."

Gaming Commission Chairman Paul Bible agreed that "Gold Fever" could be "like a swimming pool without a fence around it."

Officials at the four casinos where the machine is being tested have been warned to pay close attention to whether

children are attracted to the machine, even though minors are not allowed in casinos by Nevada law.

Avance discounts fears that young people will see the machine as just another video game, noting it will be restricted from supermarkets and convenience stores where banks of slots and video poker machines abound.

Avance said times have changed — and Nevada needs to change with them.

"When I was a kid my folks played penny-ante poker using match sticks or beans," he said. "That was our form of entertainment. Now kids have video. It's a different world."

Video gaming devices can be found everywhere in Nevada, from casinos to restaurant counters and built

into bars — assuring customers the chance to gamble while eating or drinking.

"Gold Fever" is one of several video gaming devices manufactured by Reno-based International Gaming Technology Inc. The company builds 10,000 machines annually, with gross sales around \$80

million. IGT president George Drews admits to zeroing in on the video generation.

"We would like to have something for the video generation when they come of age. We think it will take something a lot more interesting than just the ordinary reel-type slot machines," he said.



TRYING THEIR HAND—Two young women try their hand at the new Gold Fever machine, one of a growing number of video gaming devices which Nevada gamers hope will turn today's video generation into tomorrow's gaming generation. (AP Laserphoto)

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from: Danny  
Dee Dee  
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## Teens are judging teens in new Odessa court

By JUDY GIANNETTINO  
Associated Press Writer  
ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Bret Goodwin is no ordinary lawyer. He has no law degree, no license to practice.

But when the 15-year-old high school sophomore stands before a jury arguing for a lenient sentence for his client, he fits right in — since the jurors are high school students also.

Goodwin is one of more than 125 teen-agers who voluntarily participate in this West Texas city's four-month-old Teen Court.

Modeled after similar programs nationwide, Odessa's Teen Court subscribes to the theory that "if we allow young people to be responsible for their own actions, they will live up to our expectations," said Natalie Rothstein, court coordinator.

It also provides youth offenders with a way to keep their records clean.

The court does not decide innocence or guilt. It only assesses punishment for teen-agers who plead guilty to traffic violations or certain misdemeanor charges and opt to be sentenced in Teen Court rather than Municipal Court.

If offenders plead guilty, go before the Teen Court's panel of six teen-age jurors, accept the sentence and complete it, their offense is wiped off their record.

"This also lets kids get over their guilt," Ms. Rothstein said. "They can say 'I made a mistake and I did my service and I'm not guilty any more.'"

A retired district judge, the only adult in the courtroom, presides over the four to six cases that are heard each Tuesday night at the Ector County Courthouse.

All others in the court, including bailiffs, clerks, jurors and attorneys, are teen-agers.

The punishment doled out usually includes a stint of Teen Court jury duty and a specified number of hours of community service.

The stiff penalty handed down thus far has been three stints on the jury and 20 hours of community work. It went to someone whose speeding resulted in an automobile accident. The most lenient was one time on the jury and two hours of community service.

"It is better than a Municipal Court because it makes the kids pay for their mistakes," Ms. Rothstein said. "If they go before Municipal Court, they're usually fined. And then, their parents pay the fine, not them. This allows the kids to pay, they just do it in a non-monetary way."

The city-funded program is receiving accolades from the community, parents and participating teen-agers.

"It's really going great," said Goodwin, who volunteers to be a defense attorney almost every week. "It really helps a lot of people in the community. Just look at all these things getting done."

Organizations taking on sentenced offenders include the county library, animal shelter and parks and recreation department.

Ms. Rothstein said the sentence of jury duty is a plus because "it gets these kids involved on the positive side of the law."

Since its inception in November 1983, Odessa teen-agers have sentenced 117 of their peers under the system that Ms. Rothstein fondly dubs "opportunity court."

More than 700 high school students have expressed interest in the program although only about 130 have been through an orientation.

The motivation for participation varies — one young girl shyly admitted she signed up "to meet guys," while Goodwin honestly said he thinks his involvement "will look good on my college entrance applications."

Whatever the reason, the system appears to be working.

Of the cases heard to date, all the teen-agers have completed their sentences or are in the process of doing so and only two have become repeat offenders, Ms. Rothstein said.

"These kids are maturing in a nice way," she said. "They're learning in a painless way. And they're doing a good job."

Ms. Rothstein said the juries usually "impose a sentence that fits the crime. They're very fair."

And for the defendants, she said, "It makes them be responsible."

One 15-year-old girl who was to be sentenced for shoplifting merchandise worth less than \$20 said just having "to face all these kids who are just like me" taught her a lesson.

"I'm so embarrassed," she

said before entering the courtroom. "But my parents told me to come here instead of having it on my record. I think they knew this would be tough, having to stand up in front of other kids and tell them what I did."

"But I've learned. I'll never do it (shoplift) again."

The court's participants must sign confidentiality oaths to protect the accused, Ms. Rothstein said.

"That, too, makes them understand how responsible

they must be," she said. "It's no joke here — we're dealing with real life offenses and the kids take their jobs seriously."

Odessa's program is the brainchild of the city's Junior League.

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  - 15 Vast period of time
  - 16 Being (Lat.)
  - 17 Compass point
  - 18 Sewing implement
  - 20 In case not
  - 22 Actor Wallach
  - 23 Greek eight
  - 24 Corsets
  - 28 Coffin stand
  - 32 Deer
  - 33 Compass point
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  - 35 It is (contr.)
  - 36 Fled
  - 39 Time period (abbr.)
  - 40 Arithmetic, for short
  - 42 Truck
- DOWN**
- 1 Campus area
  - 2 Animal waste chemical
  - 3 Composer
  - 4 Caged
  - 5 Questions
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  - 8 River in England
  - 9 Norse letter
  - 10 Solo
  - 11 Is indebted to
  - 19 Additions to houses
  - 21 Research room
  - 24 Grisly (abbr.)
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  - 26 Relax
  - 27 Feudal peasant
  - 29 Metric foot
  - 30 Great Lake
  - 31 Split
  - 37 At this time
  - 38 Negatives
  - 41 Center
  - 43 Tie
  - 45 Marsh plant
  - 46 Smells
  - 48 Cur
  - 49 Safety agency (abbr.)
  - 50 Red root vegetable
  - 52 Conceal
  - 53 Squeezed out
  - 54 City on the Truckee
  - 57 Tear

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*Astro-Graph*  
by bernice bede osol

An old friend from the past who previously played an important role in your career will enter your life again this coming year. You'll both pick up where you left off.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
Although you may be inclined to do things the hard way today, chances are you'll still do them properly — but why make things so difficult? Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Anyone who comes to you for advice today will put great stock in what you have to say, so don't offer your opinions lightly. Think before you speak.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
If you hope to enhance your image with contemporaries today, you must let your word be your bond. Fortunately, this will be your inclination.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
The types of companions you're apt to find most enjoyable today will be old friends with whom you can frankly discuss your true feelings.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Your ambitious urges will be easily stimulated today. Furthermore, you'll be able to spot advantageous situations and know how to utilize them.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
You tend to shine in situations today where you may be called upon to bring order out of chaos. Use your skills if they are required.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Be tenacious in your endeavors today, because you have a remarkable amount of reserve upon which to draw. Play to win and you will.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Carefully screen proposals offered you today. There's a chance they may contain advantageous elements suited for you but not for others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
Be on your toes today, whether you are buying or selling, because you should be able to rack up a profit. However, don't expect a killing.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
Whether you're with a young group or an older one you'll be the catalyst today which can help spark a good time for all.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
Personal benefits may come your way today without your having to expend too much effort. However, don't use this as an excuse to coast.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Beware of a tendency to misread the intentions of others. Before making a judgment, wait until all the facts are in.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

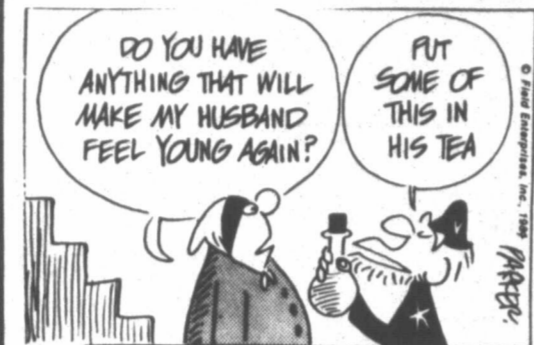


By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

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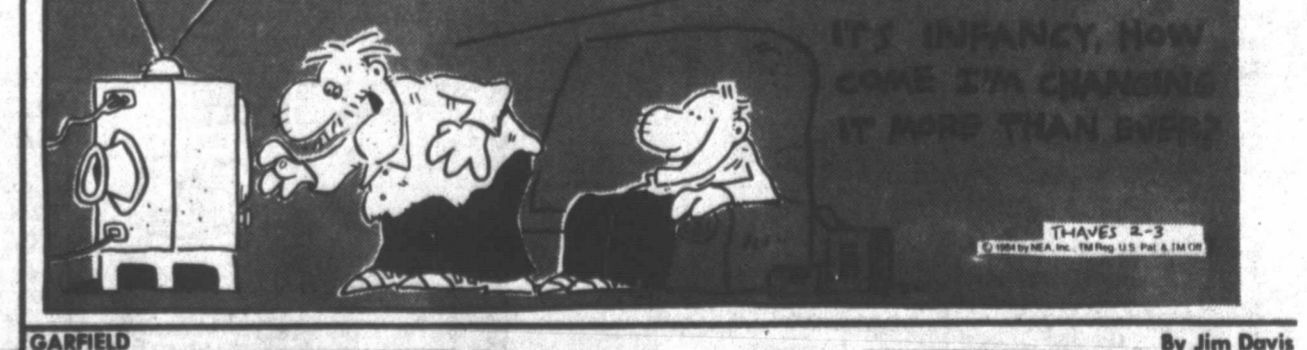
TUMBLEWEEDS



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GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



# SPORTS SCENE

## Campbell visiting with Gunslingers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell planned to meet today with the owner of the United States Football League's San Antonio Gunslingers, his agent said.

Campbell, one of the best running backs in the National Football League, watched the Gunslingers work out Thursday and said he was "very impressed and interested."

The USFL expansion club holds Campbell's territorial rights.

"Anything is possible," said his agent, Mike Trope.

Campbell, 28, still has two years left on his contract with the Oilers, but has demanded to be traded.

"I'd love to play with the Oilers, but there comes a time in your life when you feel you should be making more money. I'm at that point now," Campbell told the San Antonio Express-News.

"I think that as an individual and a team player, I've produced very well," he said. "I definitely want to stay in Texas. Like Tanya Tucker says in her song, 'When I die I may not get to heaven, but Texas is as close as I'll ever get.' I'd love to work here if I could."

Gunslingers owner Clinton

Manges, a wealthy South Texas rancher, said he plans to concentrate on signing the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas.

"We'll sit down with our attorneys and start working to get Earl," Manges said. "We love him. We think Earl Campbell has all the makings of a real good Gunslinger. We want him real bad."

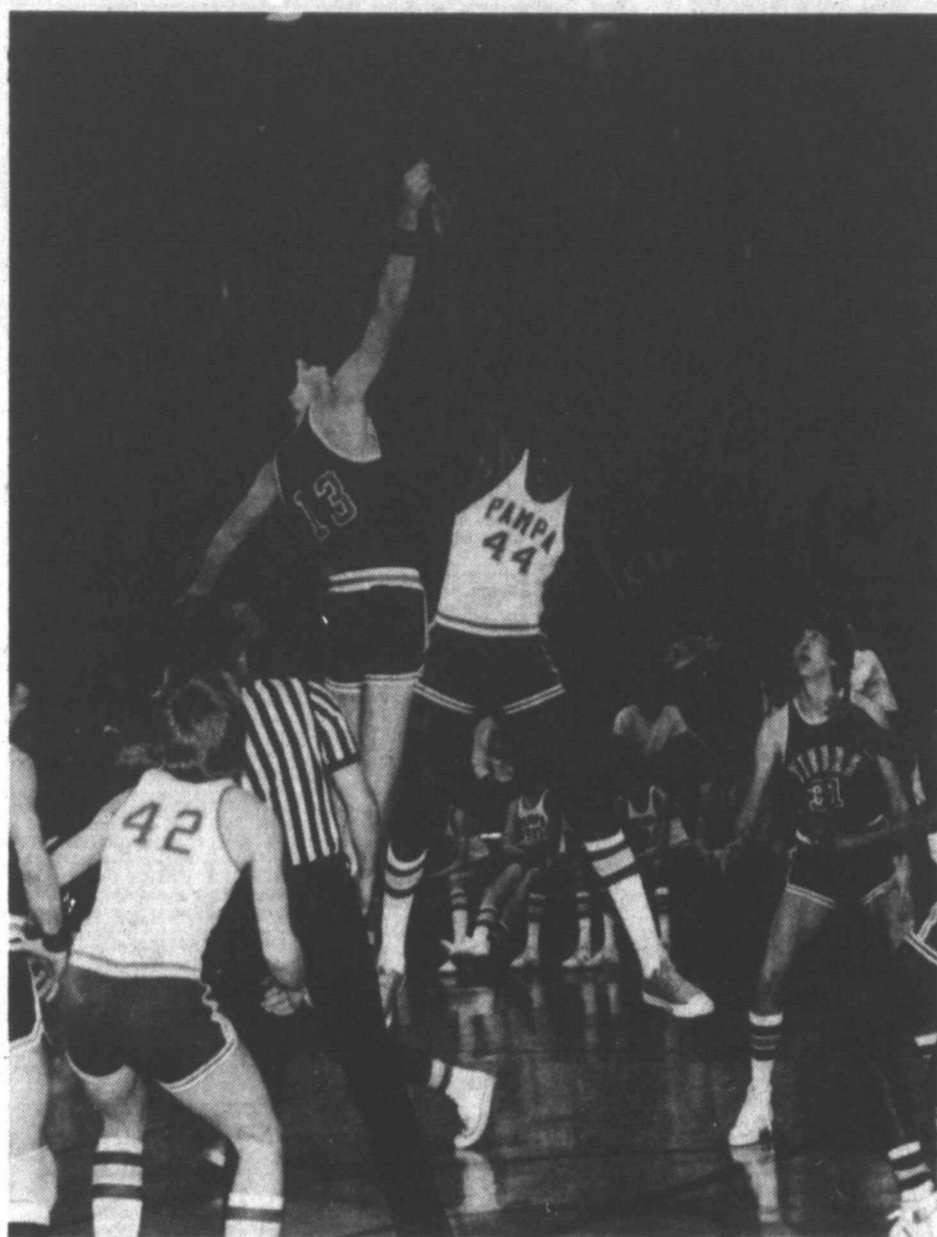
Oilers spokesman Gregg Stengel declined to comment on Campbell's comments.

Trope said Thursday's visit with the Gunslingers was for both "pleasure and business."

"What we're doing is exploring our options, and we consider San Antonio a viable option," he said. "San Antonio has the rights to Earl in the USFL, and if he does go to the USFL, San Antonio would be the spot."

"I don't think Earl would want to play for the (USFL) Houston Gamblers," the agent said. "Besides, the Gamblers don't have his rights."

Trope said he isn't ruling out the possibility that Campbell could play for both the Gunslingers and the Oilers until his contract expires, and Campbell said he could play year-round "just as sure as Sherman burned Georgia."



JUMPING HIGH—McLean's Martin Gately (13) and Vibrant Ryan (44) of the Pampa Sophomores go high in an effort to control the tip during basketball play Thursday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. McLean's varsity won in overtime, 49-48. (Photo by Robert Saylor)

## Pampa visits Estacado as regular-season game nears end

Pampa visits Lubbock Estacado tonight in District 1-4A basketball action. Harvesters' Head Coach Garland Nichols isn't predicting a 117-67 runaway like the first meeting, but he is confident of a victory.

"Estacado is going to be tough on their home court, but I've got confidence in my kids," Nichols said. "I believe in them. They strive to excel in each game. You can't ask anymore from them."

Pampa is 19-5 overall and is in the driver's seat in district play with a perfect 9-0 record.

Estacado at 10-15 and 6-3 is still in the running for a playoff spot after defeating Levelland, 69-67, last Tuesday night.

With everyone contributing off the bench, the Harvesters are averaging 74.7 points per game. In 16 of 24 games, eight players or more have

contributed to Pampa's scoring attack.

Pampa's pressure defense has held opponents to 58.2 points per game.

Pampa has only four regular-season games remaining after tonight and only one at home—Feb. 10 against Brownfield. Pampa's second meeting with Borger Feb. 7 in the Bulldogs' new facility is already on the way to being sold out.

"Tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis and they're going to go fast," Nichols said. "According to one of the ticket takers at our first game, about 300 people had to be turned away."

Pampa downed the defending district champions, 60-52, Jan. 10 in McNeely Fieldhouse.

In a junior varsity game Thursday, Pampa's Shockers

scored 27 points in the second quarter on the way to a 58-54 win over Canyon JVs in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"Those 27 points were enough to carry us over for the rest of the game," said Shockers' Coach Sparky Roberts.

The Shockers are 16-3 overall and 7-2 in district play.

In another game, Pampa Sophomores lost in overtime, 49-48, to the McLean Varsity.

McLean, now 15-9 overall, had won by 24 points over the Pampa Sophs in an earlier meeting.

Randall Wynn led the Tigers with 15 points while Robert Swamer chipped in 10. Darrin Corley and Scott Stubbs added nine points apiece.

Bob Mitchell and Terry Jeffrey had 12 points each for Pampa.

## Protests continue over Olympic hockey players

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — With a past champion the target of criticism by a former teammate and Americans, Canadians and Finns squabbling over eligibility for ice hockey players, the action already has begun at the Winter Olympics, five days before the first event.

Eric Heiden, who won five gold medals in speedskating at the 1980 Winter Olympics, was accused Thursday of abandoning his sport. The International Olympic Committee reaffirmed the Los Angeles organizers' right to stage a run for money at the '84 Summer Games. Ski racing officials were praying for a drought. And an IOC official said he was ready to question the status of hockey goalie Hannu Kampure, who played one game for the Edmonton Oilers of old World Hockey Association in 1979.

"He did not follow the rules," Willi Daume, chairman of the IOC's Eligibility Committee said of Kampure.

The IOC, ruling body of the Games, has the authority to declare any athlete ineligible if he does not conform to the rules in the Olympic Charter.

American speedskater Erik Henriksen said Heiden had "disappeared from our sport for four years," at a time when speedskating "could have used a personality, an Arnold Palmer-type of personality, someone who could court public exposure."

Heiden said immediately after the Lake Placid Games that he intended to get away from speedskating.

Henriksen, 25, from Champaign, Ill., is the top medal hope of a team left in disarray after Heiden's retirement from the sport.

Four years ago at Lake Placid, N.Y., Heiden became the first Olympian to win five individual medals in one Games, capturing all the men's events. After the Games, the taciturn, semi-reclusive Heiden played club hockey in Norway, then became a professional bicycle racer.

In an interview with The Associated Press at the Olympic Village, Henriksen also criticized the condition of the speedskating oval.

"The big problem is

pollution" from nearby steel mills, he said. He said the grit in the air, plus the dirt blowing in from the unlandscaped surroundings, gets into the ice, creating friction between the ice and the skate blades.

"It's going to be slow," he said.

With preparations complete for the first Winter Games in a Communist country, the International Olympic Committee began a two-day meeting at which its director, Monique Berlioux, upheld Los Angeles' right to pursue sponsorship money for its Olympic flame relay.

The organizers of the 1984 Summer Games plan to charge sponsors \$3,000 per kilometer for the U.S. leg of the traditional torch run that will deliver the Olympic Flame from Greece to the Summer Games' opening ceremony next July 28. The money will be donated to charity.

Despite the philanthropic intent, the plan drew fire from the mayor of Olympia, where the flame begins its journey. The Greeks complained about commercialization of the relay.

"The Olympic torch and the flame are the property of the IOC, not of Olympia," Berlioux said. "...we decided on the details of the torch relay, and we had already approved Los Angeles' plans last November."

Before the meeting began, the IOC announced the death of one of its delegates, Suet Erier of Turkey. Erier, 73, was elected to the IOC in 1955.

The men's downhill is the first medal event of the Olympics, scheduled for noon Thursday Sarajevo time, which is 6 a.m. EST. The Olympics begin on Tuesday with six hockey games, and the opening ceremonies are scheduled for Wednesday.

Peter Baumgartner of Switzerland, technical delegate of the International Ski Federation, toured the downhill course Thursday.

"We'd like for there to be no new snow and have it stay cold," he said after a tour of the downhill course at Mount Bjelasnica.

## Cougars crush A&M

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston forward Michael Young says he didn't have a performance goal in mind against Texas A&M — other than winning — and that's what counts.

"I don't go out to try to set records," Young said after scoring a career high 30 points to lead the sixth-ranked Cougars to an 87-65 Southwest Conference victory Thursday.

"Scoring 30 points doesn't matter as long as we win," he said.

Young, who sat out the final minutes of the game, grabbed eight rebounds and had four steals in the runaway victory. The Cougars host SMU Saturday.

Freshman Greg Anderson, who scored 15 points and grabbed six rebounds, also posted a career high effort for the Cougars.

"Michael's game outside made it easy for me inside," said Anderson. "Against SMU, we have to rebound more, they do have an inside

game."

Houston's winning streak was extended to 32 straight SWC regular season wins, an SWC record, for an 18-3 season record and 8-0 league standard.

Young moved into fifth place among all-time Cougar scorers. He hit eight of 12 shots in the first half as Houston rolled to a 42-31 halftime lead.

"Michael Young killed us but that's not the first time he's done that," Texas A&M

## Rockets win over Mavericks

HOUSTON (AP) — Ralph Sampson is becoming more involved in the Houston Rockets game plan and it's working well for the club.

The 7-foot-4 rookie center got the call during the Rockets' 123-107 victory over the Dallas Mavericks in a National Basketball Association game Thursday night.

He responded with 34 points, including 16 in the fourth quarter, to lead the Rockets to their seventh win in eight games.

"He's always going to be part of the game plan, said Houston Coach Bill Fitch.

"When we get the ball to Ralph and move inside with our game, if nothing else, it improves our outside shots."

Sampson hit 15 of his 26 shots against the Mavericks, including 11 of the last 13 shots.

"We can't contain those big guys," Dallas Coach Dick Motta said. "We never have been able to."

Dallas, 25-21, held Sampson to seven points and two rebounds in the first half to take a 52-48 halftime lead. But Sampson and Phil Ford each hit 11 points in the third quarter to help the Rockets build an 84-78 margin.

Sampson opened the final quarter with a tip-in and a free throw to give Houston an 87-78 lead and then scored nine points in an 11-2 run that gave the Rockets a 107-90 bulge with 4:45 to play.

"That's our strength," Fitch said. "Their strength is that they're very fluid. They're excellent shooters and they execute what their coach wants them to. If you're going to beat them, you're going to have to take advantage of the things you have an advantage in."

The Rockets, 20-26, held Mark Aguirre, who averaged more than the 35 points in three previous games against Houston, to 19 points. It was the first time in the last 35 games that Aguirre scored

below 20 points.

It was the second straight 30-point game for Sampson, who tallied 33 points in Kansas City on Tuesday night. It also was one point short of Sampson's career high of 35.

Rolando Blackman led the Mavericks with 25 points and Jay Vincent hit 20 points. Lewis Lloyd added 19 points and 10 rebounds and Caldwell Jones posted 14 points and 14 rebounds for the Rockets.

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Information about your changing telephone service from Gary Stevens, Manager-Community Relations

**Meeting your needs in 1984**

With the splitting up of the Bell System, some aspects of your telephone service may change.

We've talked about many of these changes in previous columns. To help you better understand some of these changes, we've provided a checklist below, which can be used for quick reference when you have a question about whom to contact for a particular telecommunication service or product.

We suggest you keep this checklist with your phone book for easy reference.

And, remember, if you have further questions, don't hesitate to drop me a line at the address below:

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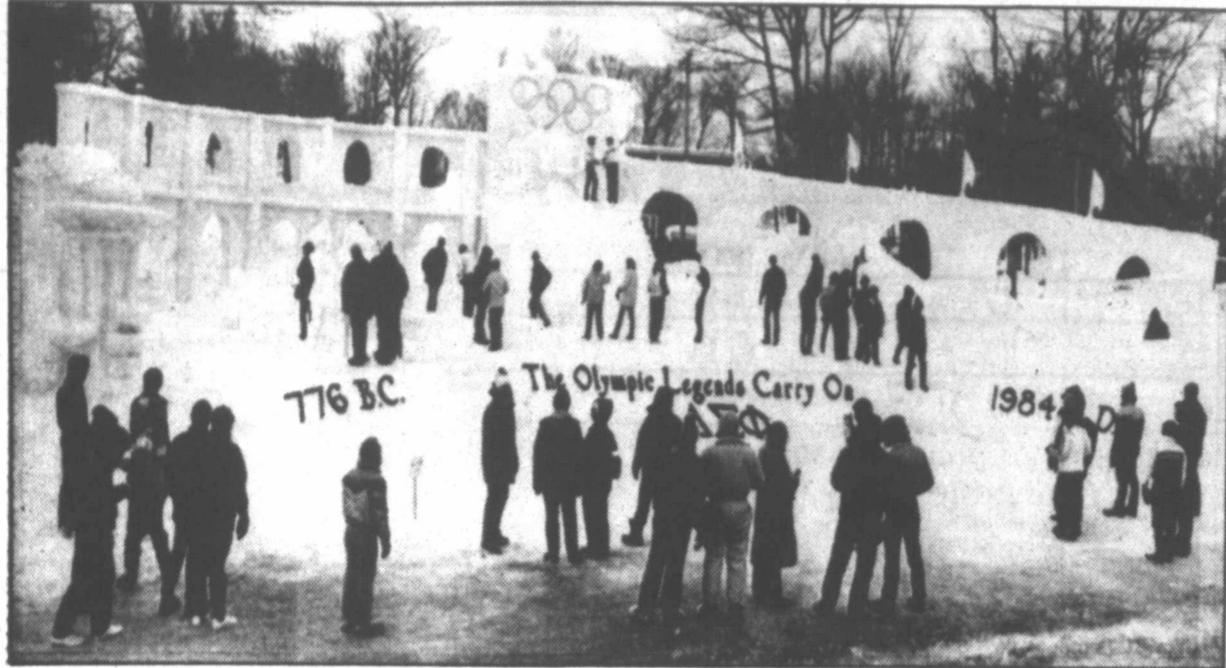
Who to contact in 1984 for the service you require:	SWB Telephone*	SWB Telecom*	AT&T	Other Long Distance Companies	Other Telephone Equipment Retailers
To order new local service	✓				
Change in local telephone service	✓				
Local line repair	✓				
Residential inside wiring	✓				
Residential equipment repair		✓	✓		✓
Business equipment repair		✓	✓		✓
Buying single-line residence phones		✓	✓		✓
Buying single-line or multi-line business phones		✓	✓		✓
Leasing residential equipment		✓	✓		✓
Leasing multi-line business equipment		✓	✓		✓
Custom Calling Services	✓				
Long distance outside SWB service areas			✓	✓	
Long distance within SWB service areas	✓				
Calling cards	✓		✓	✓	
White pages directories and listings	✓				
Local directory assistance	✓				
Long distance operator services			✓		
Billing for services previously provided by Southwestern Bell or Bell System	✓				

\*Southwestern Bell Telephone and Southwestern Bell Telecom are two new subsidiaries of Southwestern Bell Corporation. Other subsidiaries of the corporation include Southwestern Bell Publishing and Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems.  
†Only for equipment purchased from Telecom.

**Southwestern Bell Telephone**







**WINNING SNOW SCULPTURE**—Visitors to Michigan Technological University's 62nd annual Winter Carnival in Houghton, Mich. milled around the statue constructed by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity after it was announced the group took first place with their creation

titled, "776 B.C. — 1984, The Olympic Legends Carry On." Each year the students build their statues with a particular theme in mind. This year's theme is "Legends and Myths in Snowy Drifts." The festivities continue through the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

## Dealers gathering for convention

DALLAS (AP) — A record number of auto dealers will open a four-day convention Saturday with an optimistic outlook for 1984 car sales and cash to spend on new business equipment, the outgoing president of the National Automobile Dealers Association says.

"The dealers have had four to five years that have not been so good," said NADA President William Turnbull.

"Those that normally come to the convention will be buying this year and those that couldn't afford to come in the past will be able to come, and probably be able to buy."

Convention officials expect 15,000 people to attend the group's 67th annual convention. Advance registrations were up 14 percent, and a record number of exhibitors — 210 — will be offering automobile and dealership products.

Turnbull said dealerships steered through the recession by cutting their costs and learning to use their money more efficiently.

"This year should be the year of the payoff, he said.

"If the industry turns up or even stays the same, they (dealers) will make a profit, and if car sales go way up, they obviously will do very well," said Turnbull, a GMC-International Harvester dealer from Huntington, W. Va.

"Dealers have repositioned themselves over the last two to three years through better management of money and better management of people," he said. "They've gotten rid of their

people who didn't produce, or at least sent them to schools so they would learn how to be more productive."

Industry sources say General Motors dealers will be eager to learn more about the company's internal reorganization that will group divisions into either the large-car unit or the small-car unit.

Turnbull said dealers will be looking to replace computer systems purchased five or six years ago with state-of-the-art systems. He said dealers now have the fiscal confidence to begin replacing aging equipment such as hydraulic lifts and heating and cooling systems, and are eager to get into the expanding market of van conversions.

"Recreational vehicles will be very big this year — the conversion of vans with all the thick upholstery and all," he said. "It's not really a new thing, but there's been an upturn in that and dealers want to get in on it."

Turnbull said dealers are anxious to reduce their costs through technology in order to position themselves for the next downturn in the auto industry.

"The dealers I have talked with are very optimistic right now," he said. "They have learned to operate and make a profit on less volume of vehicles. ... And they've done it themselves. Now they want to enjoy things."

Turnbull will be replaced as president by James P. Jennings, a Glenview, Ill., Chevrolet dealer.

## Growers plan rebuilding strategy

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — A series of speakers told growers from throughout the Rio Grande Valley that oranges and grapefruit may be lying dead on the ground but the citrus industry is very much alive.

About 200 growers attended a two-day conference Wednesday and Thursday, sponsored by Texas Citrus Mutual, to discuss aspects of rebuilding citrus orchards destroyed by this winter's freezing temperatures.

The meeting presented information on crop insurance, disaster loans, tax advice, replanting and maintenance suggestions and a lot of encouragement.

Texas Citrus Mutual represents about 3,500 growers many of whom believe the gray winter skies that brought the devastating freeze may prove to have a silver lining.

Dr. Chan Connolly presented a paper which explained that citrus growers and investors over-plant in expectation of the destructive freezes which occur about every 11 years. When no freeze occurs, supplies of fruit increase and prices decline.

Although about 10 percent of the Valley's 8 million citrus trees may have been destroyed, those growers who get back in production rapidly stand to make a handsome profit while demand outstrips supply.

But it will take three to four years to get production back to normal, said Dr. Richard Hensz, director of the Texas A&I Citrus Center.

Those who must replace trees, may also find a way "to make lemonade from lemons as they say," said Hensz.

## Play about LBJ opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The daughter of former President Lyndon Johnson was in the audience for the Washington premier of "Lyndon," a one-character play about her late father, played by television actor Jack Klugman.

Luci Johnson went backstage at the Kennedy Center Thursday night to greet Klugman after the first Washington performance of the play by James Prideox.

"I feel a bit foolhardy," Klugman told the Washington Post in an interview published earlier this week. "I don't think I have an ego big enough to do a one-man show... This is the way nightclub comics work. I guess I never had the guts to do it."

Klugman, who played a forensic pathologist in the television series "Quincy", affects a Texas drawl for the part but said he doesn't want to just imitate the former president.

"I want to set up the image — have the audience say, 'Oh my God, he looks like him!'"

"If I succeed at all, it's to show you what he went through," the 61-year-old actor said. "He was there the day of the assassination. He saw Kennedy's head on the back of the car... and at the end of this long day, he became president."

"We show is funny side, his crude side, the child in him," Klugman said. "He's a very complex man."

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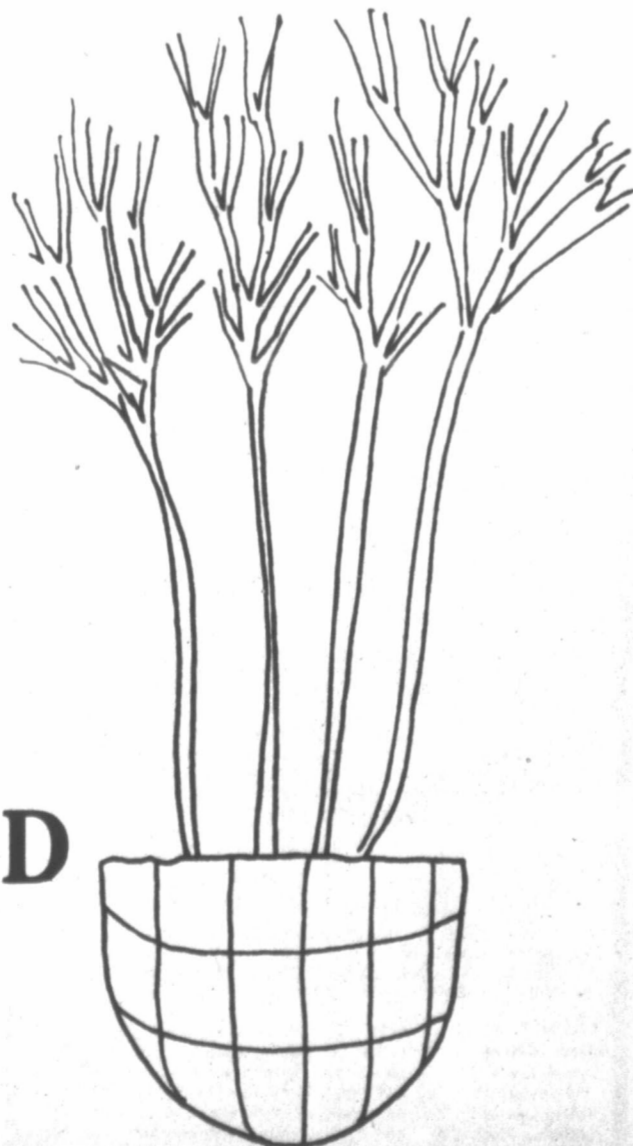
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