



FORECAST—Sunny and warmer through Thursday. High both days near 60. Low in mid-20s. South to southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Tuesday's high was 37; overnight low was 23.

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## Hart: The race is on!

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gary Hart has trounced Walter F. Mondale in "cantankerous" New Hampshire, an upset that transforms the Democratic presidential campaign from catch-up to contest as the candidates look ahead to Super Tuesday.

Hart said the real competition is just beginning. Mondale, a limping frontrunner at best, predicted he would win the nomination despite Tuesday's surprise. Hart, jubilant at trading his "darkhorse" image for the mantle of giant-killer, lingered this morning to thank voters who made it possible. The Colorado senator was then off to a campaign rally in Denver.

Mondale headed South, to the next major battleground, with stops in Georgia and Alabama where he will be tested March 13 by Sen. John Glenn and the Rev. Jesse Jackson in territory generally unfamiliar to Hart.

Primary night March 13 has been dubbed Super Tuesday because nine states, including Florida, Georgia,

### Alan Cranston bows out

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston quit the race for the Democratic presidential nomination today after a disappointing seventh place finish in the New Hampshire primary, claiming credit for raising "the nuclear consciousness of all the Democratic candidates and of the American people."

Cranston, the first man to enter the race more than a year ago, said, "I

know the difference between reality and dreams. I know when to dream and how to count votes.

Cranston, whose campaign was conducted on a slogan of "peace and jobs," finished in fourth place in the lead-off Iowa caucuses last week before fizzling out to the next-to-the-last spot in New Hampshire Tuesday.

Iowa caucuses last week and in New Hampshire Tuesday, was meeting with reporters to discuss his future later today.

Askev was another potential dropout. Hollings said he'd follow the election calendar South, where Mondale's defeat opens the race.

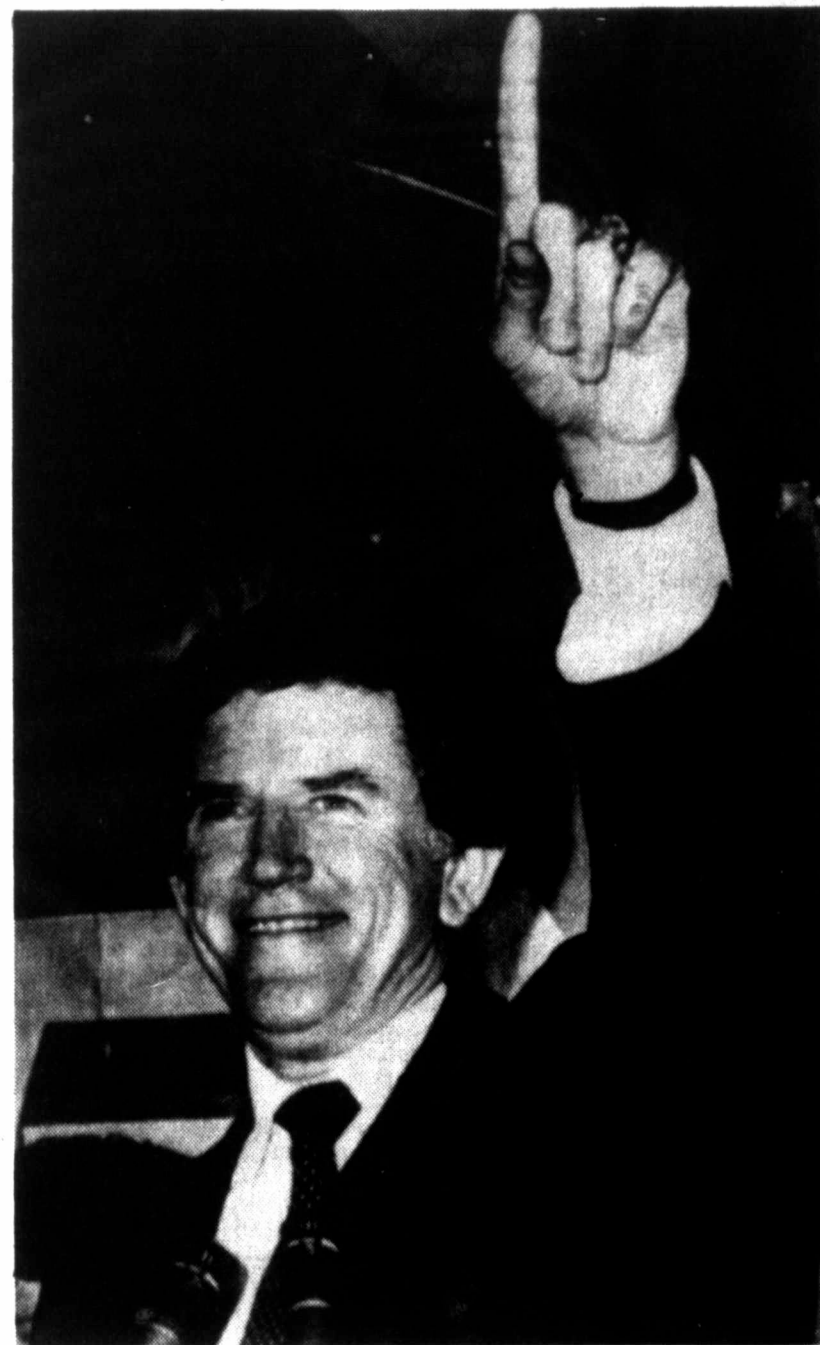
"Many people thought, including the front-runner, that this campaign would be over tonight," Hart said. "This campaign just begins tonight."

He added that "New Hampshire voters are cantankerous, they're independent, they make up their own minds. They're also smart."

Hart polled about 40 percent of the vote to 29 percent for Mondale, who had been heavily favored until polls began detecting a sudden shift the day before the voting. Glenn had 13 percent with Jackson and George McGovern locked at 6 percent.

Hart and Mondale aides were surprised by the outcome, particularly the margin of the senator's victory.

See HART, Page two



Triumphant Gary Hart greets supporters

## Mondale hoping he can rebound in South

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight for the Democratic presidential nomination shifts to the South, where Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn have been battling quietly for months and the Rev. Jesse Jackson has his best chance so far at delegates.

Gary Hart, the Colorado senator who in New Hampshire Tuesday dashed Mondale's claim as the all-but-certain nominee, will have to move quickly to get started in states he's largely ignored.

The former vice president, stunned in the nation's first primary, is vowing tough fights in Alabama, Florida,

### AP news analysis

Georgia, Maine, Vermont and elsewhere as he strives to regain the front-runner's title.

Mondale's respected campaign organization and his union allies — embarrassed by the defeat — are the keys to future victories for the former vice president.

Hart, handicapped in some states by a lack of organization and enough delegate candidates, is looking to turn his victory into a flood of money and campaign help to match Mondale's

head start in other states.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California dropped out of the race and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew was considering whether to continue after finishing at the bottom of the heap in New Hampshire. But for the rest of field, the cry was "On to March 13," the first Super Tuesday of the campaign with five primaries and six caucuses.

Glenn, Jackson and South Carolina Sen. Ernest F. Hollings looked to the southern primaries that day for a win over Hart, Mondale or both. Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern is looking at the Massachusetts primary

for a boost.

"I think it's a whole new ballgame from here," said Glenn.

Tuesday belonged to Hart, but even before the applause has been stilled, he still has to face Mondale in three contests.

Maine's caucuses are on Sunday. Mondale swept a straw poll in the state last fall and was favored to do so in the real vote this week. But the Granite State vote could well sway the results of its neighbor.

Next Tuesday, Vermont has a beauty contest primary that is meaningless in delegates.

## City commission okays purchase of nearly \$230,000 in equipment

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners awarded bids for equipment for the street, sanitation and police departments at a total cost of nearly \$230,000 Tuesday morning in a busy session that began at 9:30 a.m. and ended at noon.

The commission accepted the bid of Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet of Pampa for \$54,099.44 for the purchase of a 2½-ton truck for the Street Department and four sedan automobiles for the Pampa Police Department.

Two other bids were awarded for equipment for the Street Department. Commissioners approved a bid of \$71,341 from Industrial Disposal Supply of Waco for a street sweeper. A bid of \$19,299 from Safety Marks Supply of Tyler was accepted on the purchase of a paint striping machine.

Commissioners approved a bid of

\$83,499 for purchase of a self-load scraper for the Sanitation Department. The scraper will be used at the city landfill.

In addition to the equipment bought, two bids were accepted for the purchase of materials to be used in the construction of a detention center in a joint project with Gray County. Commissioners okayed bids of \$9,115 for doors from Roanoke Iron and Bridge Works of Decatur, Ala., and \$9,762 for plumbing materials from Morrison Supply of Amarillo.

The commission adopted a resolution in support of the formation of the Gray County Sesquicentennial Committee. The committee will plan and coordinate activities for the city and county celebration of the 150th anniversary of the state of Texas.

Commissioners set March 27 as the date for a public hearing on a request

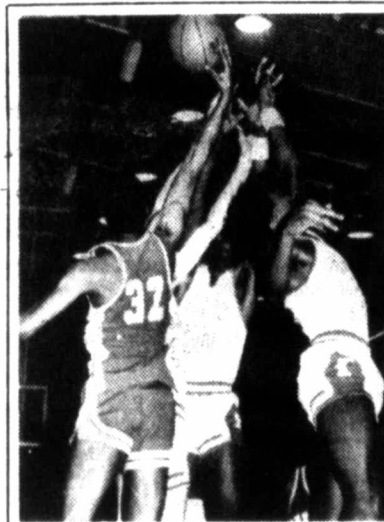
by Roy C. Sparkman and I. W. Tinney concerning a zoning change from agriculture to commercial district for Block 1, Medi Park North. The commission also gave final plat approval to the area; the city Planning and Zoning Commission has already approved the plat.

Change orders were approved for Ivan Dement, Inc., for Duncan and 23rd Streets improvements and for Traffic Signals, Inc., for Hwy 70 projects.

In related business, the commission approved payments to Meriman and Barber Consulting Engineers, \$5,437.40; Ivan Dement, Inc., \$103,732.57; and Traffic Signals, Inc., \$68,868. All were final payments for Hwy 70, Duncan and 23rd projects.

In other business, commissioners approved payments of \$2,430.67 to

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Harvesters bow out, Page 13

## Iran warns U.S. against actions in Persian Gulf

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said today that the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf is "an act of aggression and blackmail" and warned that Washington must take responsibility for any incident in the area.

A statement by Iran's Foreign Ministry, broadcast on Tehran Radio, said conditions established by the United States regarding air and sea movements around the U.S. vessels violate international law and represent support for Iraq, with whom Iran has been at war for 3½ years.

"The Islamic Republic of Iran, considering its responsibility to protect its sea and air borders, will under no circumstances accept this and strongly condemns it," the statement by an unidentified ministry spokesman said.

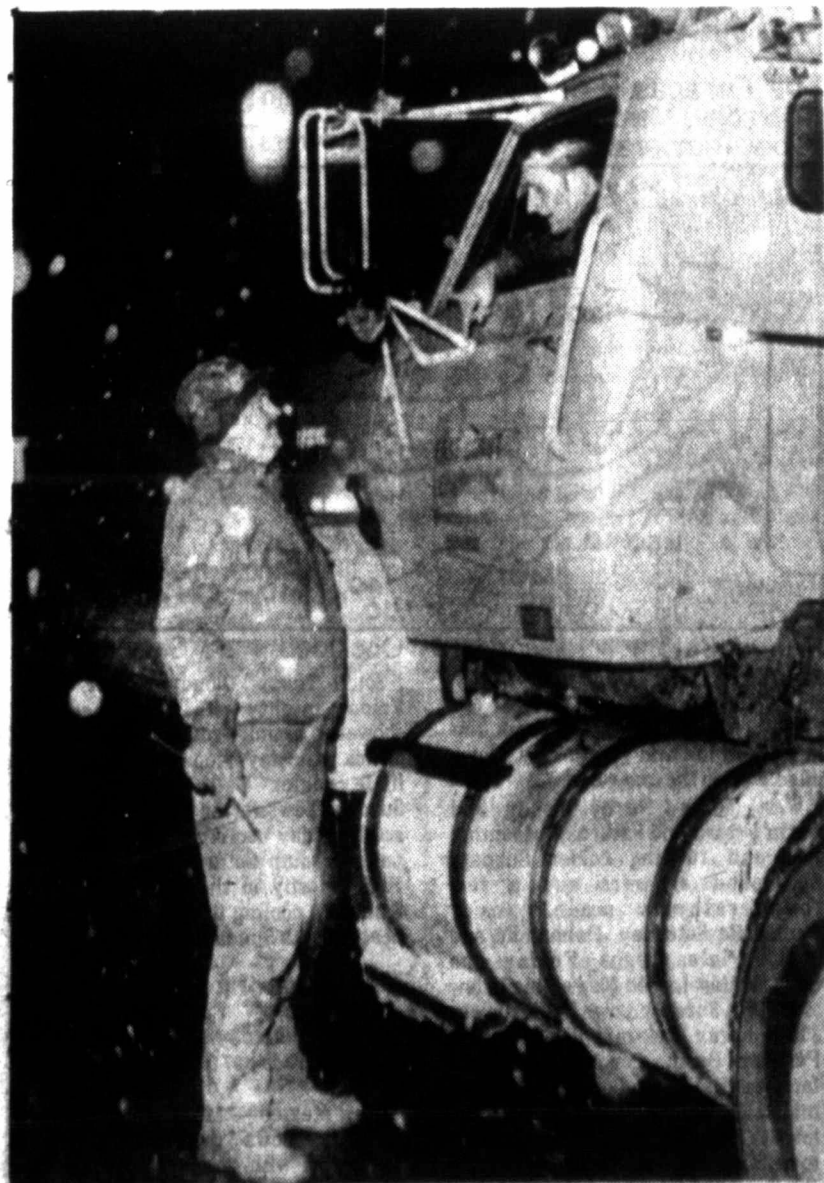
The United States, which has five Navy ships in the gulf and 30 more in the Indian Ocean, has declared a

five-mile safety zone around them. President Reagan sent the flotilla into the gulf region in response to Iranian threats to close the vital Strait of Hormuz, through which 20 percent of the non-Communist world's oil trade passes.

On Sunday, one U.S. ship fired machine gun shots and flares at an Iranian frigate and an airplane to warn them off after they had approached too closely.

The statement today represented the first Iranian reaction to the incidents but did not mention them directly.

The statement was the latest development since the war escalated following a series of new Iranian offensives last week. The latest offensive began last Wednesday with a push by Iranian fighters into Iraq's southern border region, near the Persian Gulf and its sensitive oil fields.



BLOCKADE—An Indiana National Guardsman diverts a truck driver from Interstate 65 near Zionsville, Ind., after winds started re-covering the road with snow faster than snowplows could clear them.

## 38 deaths already recorded

# Hundreds stranded by storm

By DANA FIELDS  
Associated Press Writer

Blizzard-force squalls battered Great Lakes cities with even more snow as a record-setting storm already blamed for 38 deaths lumbered toward New England today, leaving hundreds of travelers stranded while snowplows fought to "push back an ocean with a teaspoon."

Nineteen of the deaths were linked to heart attacks brought on by snow-clearing efforts and there were six alone in Ohio's Cuyahoga County, where Deputy Coroner Lester Adelson warned that "Just like a gun, a snow shovel in the wrong hands is a deadly weapon."

Two children in New York State died of carbon monoxide poisoning, and

police in Mason County, W. Va., said a 19-year-old mother of two was crushed to death when a boulder pried loose by ice crashed down a mountainside and slammed through a wall of her house.

More than 120 school systems remained closed today in southeast Michigan, where 7 inches of snow so far were whipped into drifts by 30 mph winds off Lake Huron.

"It's just unbelievable. It's almost impassable, like driving in a cloud," said Deputy Dale Meldrum in Michigan's St. Clair County, where motorists were urged to remain off the roads.

The storm that had crawled out of the Rockies on Sunday was centered over southeastern New York today, but it continued to spew snow as far south as

Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama this morning.

Even before 40 mph squalls carrying an additional 6 inches off Lake Erie began to pick up early today, records for 24-hour accumulation fell Tuesday evening in Buffalo, N.Y., with 19.6 inches of snow on the ground, and in Cleveland, where the snow was 12.5 inches, just a few inches higher than the average 9 inches blanketing the state.

Private snowplowing contractors were pressed into service in Niagara, N.Y., as the snow topped 21 inches, and Interstate 90 was closed in Erie, Pa., when the snow hit 18 inches.

"When they get down the road it's open," said New York State Trooper W.M. Ryan of the snowplows. "Then they come back an hour later and it's

closed. It's a little like pushing an ocean back with a teaspoon."

New England was getting mostly rain, but forecaster Nolan Duke of the Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo., said that would turn to 3 to 6 inches of snow as temperatures dropped today.

Roads remained icy throughout the Tennessee Valley, and police from Birmingham, Ala., to Tennessee and Kentucky warned motorists to use extreme caution, especially on bridges.

States of emergency remained in effect today in Indiana, where 48 stranded travelers were put up in National Guard armories, and in Ohio, where thousands of National Guardsmen were on alert and 729 were already assisting local cleanup.

## Court's college ruling angers feminists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stunned by a setback in the Supreme Court, women's rights advocates are regrouping to fight for congressional approval of a broader law against sex discrimination on college campuses.

"Today, I must say to the Supreme Court, 'Shame on you,'" Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., told a news conference.

In a legal victory for the Reagan administration, the court ruled, 6-3, Tuesday in favor of a narrow interpretation of a 1972 federal law banning sex discrimination at colleges

that receive federal aid.

The court said the government may not cut off all aid to a college because it practices sex discrimination in a particular program. The court said the 1972 law mandates that funds be cut off only for the specific program that receives federal aid.

While the administration's interpretation of the statute prevailed, the decision could still spell political trouble for the Reagan forces.

Women's rights groups described the administration's position as "thumbing its nose" at women and minorities,

stirring anger that will do little to improve President Reagan's standing with women.

"This is yet another piece of President Reagan's complete insensitivity toward the needs of women," said Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women.

The women's groups think they have a good chance of reversing the Supreme Court decision in Congress.

Last Nov. 16, the House adopted a non-binding resolution by a vote of 414-3 that any school receiving federal

education funds may not discriminate against women in any program. The job of women's rights advocates will be to give that sentiment the impact of law.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of a House subcommittee on civil rights, said he had "no doubt the response will be swift in the House." Senate action appears to be less certain.

Meanwhile, some college officials said they doubted the Supreme Court ruling would change anything because they said their schools do not practice discrimination against women.



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

GROVES, Wanda S - 1 p.m., Boxwell Brothers Chapel, Perryton.  
ROQUEMORE, Viola - 2 p.m., Open Door Church of God in Christ

## obituaries

**WANDA S. GROVES**  
Services for Wanda S. Groves, 53, mother of a Pampa resident, will be 1 p.m. Thursday in Boxwell Brothers Chapel with the Rev. Tracy Wilson, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.  
Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Lieb Cemetery.  
Mrs. Groves was born in Borger and lived in Perryton since 1969. She was a member of the First Christian Church.  
Survivors include her husband R.F. Groves Jr. of Perryton, son Frank of Pampa, two daughters, Jolynn Lewis of Perryton and Sharon Hayes of Capitan, N.M.; her mother, Loree Johnson of Borger; a brother, Ronnie Alexander of San Antonio; two sisters, Pat Henley of Dallas and Yvonna Gordon of Oklahoma City; and two grandchildren.

**LUCILLE EWING WOELFL**  
Services for Lucille Ewing Woelfl, 85, will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Richard Whitman of First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Fairview Cemetery.  
Mrs. Woelfl died at 9:10 p.m. Tuesday.  
Born June 1, 1898 in Canadian, she lived on the island of Guam from 1945 to 1963, where she organized the public library of Guam. She moved to Pampa in 1963.  
She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a graduate of New York University.  
She was married to the late William E. Woelfl who died Dec. 23, 1963.  
Survivors include one brother, Bob Ewing of Pampa; nephew Robert Rees Ewing of El Paso and niece Janell Ewing Davis of Lubbock.

**TROY PEEL**  
Services for Troy Peel, 77, are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.  
Mr. Peel died Wednesday morning.  
Born Nov. 24, 1906 in Paul's Valley, Okla., Mr. Peel had been a resident of Pampa since 1942. He was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge 1381 and was a Master Mason.  
He worked at Northern Natural Gas for 37 years.  
He married Lois Goode on Jan. 21, 1955 in Dallas.  
Survivors include his wife, stepdaughter, Kay Pallav of Houston; two sisters, Lottie Preston of Gladewater and Edna Brennan of Pasadena; and two grandchildren.

**police report**  
The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**TUESDAY, February 28**  
2 p.m. - Rebecca E. Johnston, 1132 Varnon Drive, reported money had been stolen from her wallet at Cuyler and Albert earlier in the morning.  
3:45 p.m. - Betty Blanda, 2406 Mary Ellen, reported someone had removed several items from her garage.  
5 p.m. - Gerald R. Wyche, 854 S. Faulkner, reported someone had entered his garage, knocked a hole in his pickup camper and removed tools from the bed of the pickup.  
**Arrests**  
**TUESDAY, February 28**  
9:15 p.m. - James Kirk Dougless, 807 E. Craven, was arrested on a warrant and a charge of having no proof of insurance at 1912 N. Hobart.  
11:25 p.m. - Arrested at 100 E. Tuke for public intoxication were David Lynn Dull, White Deer, Frank Houston, White Deer, and Linda Dull Sargent, Route 1, Pampa.  
**WEDNESDAY, February 29**  
12:20 a.m. - Gaylon Lynn Melear, 1009 E. Murphy, was arrested for public intoxication. He was released after paying a fine.

**stock market**  
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:  
Wheat 3.27  
Milo 4.60  
Corn 5.40  
Soybeans 6.47  
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:  
Ky Cent Life 39%  
Suffolk 8%  
Southland Financial 25%  
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:  
Barrick Foods 52 1/2 up  
Cable 25 NC  
Celanese 67 1/2 up  
DIA 18 1/2 NC

**calendar of events**  
**CALICO CAPERS**  
Calico Capers square dance club members to join with former members of square dancing in a reunion and covered dish supper, March 3, at 7 p.m. at PamCel Hall. Dress is to be casual.

**hospitals**  
**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Eva Hildenbrand, Pampa  
Desiree Johnston, Pampa  
Ruth Hudson, Pampa  
Mary Reneau, Pampa  
Ola Tinney, Pampa  
Mary Lash, Pampa  
Patsy Lee, Pampa  
Emily Gross, Pampa  
Laura Davis, Pampa  
Alma Yeager, Pampa  
Jennifer Lock, Lefors  
Kevin Schaub, Pampa  
Louise Shorter, Pampa  
Vera Barker, McLean  
**Dismissals**  
Lillian Hamby, Pampa  
Peggy Adkins, Pampa  
Donna Baggett, Pampa  
Willie Bartz, Pampa  
Clara Brewer, Pampa  
Ray Burger, Pampa  
Billy Cox, Pampa  
Linda Davenport and

**city briefs**  
**CALLIGRAPHY, ART** of Handwriting begins March 6, 7:00 p.m. at Clarendon College Pampa Center. Enroll Now!  
**LADIES OF Fashion** 1 week special Haircut and set \$14.00 Perms, \$30.00 Pat Winkleblack and Charlotte Hall 669-7828  
**LOSE 10-29 pounds** per month and be healthier than ever Satisfaction guaranteed 665-4104 or 669-2421 after 4 p.m.  
**PHYLLIS KIRBY** is now associated with The Happy Hair formerly Mr. K's

**senior citizen menu**  
**THURSDAY**  
Salmon croquets or tacos, macaroni & cheese, green beans, beefs, toss or jello salad, coconut pudding or cherry cobbler.  
**FRIDAY**  
Lasagna or fried cod fish, french fries, mixed greens, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, black & white pudding or fruit cup.

**school menu**  
**Breakfast**  
**THURSDAY**  
Cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
Muffin, butter, mixed fruit, milk.  
**Lunch**  
**THURSDAY**  
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle chips, honey oatmeal cookie, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
Pinto beans, turkey sandwich, pickle chips, apple sauce, chocolate cake, milk.

**minor accidents**  
The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**TUESDAY, February 28**  
9:35 a.m. - A 1972 Ford driven by James William Helbert, 820 Brunon, collided with a 1975 Buick driven by Rebecca Knighten Johnston, 1132 Varnon Drive, at Cuyler and Albert. Helbert was cited for failure to yield right of way.  
1:56 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Danny William Estep, 708 N. Frost, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Timothy Hugh Williams of Wheeler, at 300 E. Brown. Estep was cited for improper change of lanes.  
2:24 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Sala Dean Leflew, 2721 Seminole, collided with a 1979 Cadillac driven by Nellie Ruth Wray, 1121 N. Russell, at the intersection of Kentucky and Hobart. Leflew was cited for running a stop sign and having no proof of insurance and no driver's license.

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

**infant, Pampa**  
Fern Hogsett, Pampa  
Kristen Hollister, Lefors  
Jethro Little, Pampa  
Jesse Pyle, Pampa  
Rebecca Sebastian, Pampa  
Shanalea Shanahan, Pampa  
J.C. Waddell, Pampa  
Thomas Wendt, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Joe Clarke, Lefors  
Virginia Clay, Shamrock  
Beall Robinson, McLean  
Dudley Floyd, Erick, Okla.  
**Dismissals**  
Edrie Terry, Shamrock  
Susan Houglund, Wheeler  
Peggy Griffin, Shamrock  
Boyce Farris, Wheeler  
Jewel Pool, Shamrock.

**styling, 615 N. Hobart**  
Opening special \$40 perm for \$25 665-8881  
**TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.** Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578  
**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939  
**CHAPTER 1064** Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday at 7:30  
**BAPTIST MEN'S** Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., Thursday First Baptist Church. Visitors and guests welcome. Speaker Joe Howard, Keeler Baptist Church, Borger.

**county briefs**  
Gray County Commissioners will consider taking another step toward turning over the county-owned McLean Hospital to the City of McLean at their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Gray County Courthouse.  
Judge Carl Kennedy said the Hospital Corporation of America holds an old lease to operate the McLean Hospital. He said HCA said it would operate the hospital in both Pampa and McLean in a 1979 agreement with the county. HCA bought the county-owned Highland General Hospital in Pampa and took over its operation. The company replaced Highland General with the new Coronado Community Hospital.  
However, according to Kennedy, HCA declined to operate the McLean hospital because the town lost all of its doctors.  
Should the county terminate the McLean Hospital lease with HCA Thursday, that will clear the way to turn over the hospital to the city, which is trying to reopen it.  
The City of McLean is working with the health-care organization Futura Inc., of Drumwright, Okla., to reopen the hospital. With the county's cooperation, the city and Futura plan to staff and reopen the small hospital.  
Kennedy said the county is ready to give the city the hospital, with the stipulation that if it's ever sold, Gray County will be paid \$200,000.  
Commissioner Ted Simmons is expected to report Thursday on the progress made to reopen the hospital.

**County to consider another step in giving city McLean Hospital**  
Also at Thursday's meeting, commissioners will consider the following items:  
Bids for a magnetic sweeper for Precinct 3; permission for publication of a Gray County history book; a request for a pipeline crossing; a request for approval of a sub-division; adoption of revenue-sharing handicapped regulations; a maintenance agreement for the White Deer Land Museum elevator; a budget amendment for the county's contribution to the appraisal district; payment of salaries and due bills and the auditor's report.

**Hart scores upset**  
"We saw the potential for significant movement, but we can't see how they could have moved so far so quickly," said Oliver Henkel, Hart campaign manager.  
"We never stopped saying we worried about New Hampshire," said John Reilly, a senior political adviser to Mondale. "It's too hard a state to predict."  
Reilly said it was not until Monday night that the Mondale camp realized there was a potential for a Hart victory. He said the campaign was considering conducting a post-election poll in New Hampshire to determine what went wrong.  
"I have won one, I have lost one," said Mondale. His only public speculation on why he lost was that apparently New Hampshire voters "want to keep the debate going ... and that's fine by me."  
The final vote totals, with just a few partial precincts left to be counted, looked like this:  
Hart 39,062, or 40 percent  
Mondale 27,710, 29 percent

**Hearing on school rules set in Amarillo**  
The Pampa public school superintendent and assistant superintendent will be among those attending a public hearing Thursday in Amarillo for Panhandle residents regarding a proposed rule for Texas schools concerning absences for extracurricular activities.  
Supt. James E. Trusty and John M. English, assistant superintendent, will be attending the hearing at Region XVI Education Service Center, 1601 S. Cleveland, in Amarillo.  
The hearing, with two sessions scheduled, has been called by the State Board of Education to gain citizen input on a suggestion to limit the number of class periods a student can miss to attend extracurricular activities without losing course credit.  
The proposal, put forward by a state education subcommittee, suggests students in grades seven through twelve can miss no more than three class periods a semester or five a year to participate in any school related activities on or off campus. The only exceptions would be for absences for UIL and state-approved participation in extension of the academic curriculum.  
The rule change has encountered opposition because it would require changes in the scheduling of athletic events and would limit student participation in such activities as extended band and choir trips in other than UIL competitions.  
A student missing more class periods than permitted under the proposed policy change would risk not receiving course credit.  
Individuals who have concerns regarding the policy change have been invited to speak at either of the two sessions, from 9 a.m. to noon or 4 to 7 p.m. Persons wishing to speak at either session need to contact ESC officials before the sessions start to be assigned a speaking time.  
The rule, accepted for first reading and filing authorization by the state board, has not yet been officially adopted by the state. The Pampa Independent School District has tentatively approved the policy for the next school year dependent upon the state officially implementing the policy change.  
Supt. Trusty said at least two PISD school board members were hoping to attend the hearing if their activities would allow them to do so.

**Local student musicians capture honors in UIL**  
Students from both the Pampa High and Pampa Middle School bands brought home first and second division honors from the UIL solo and ensemble competition in Canyon recently.  
Local student musicians participated in the solo and ensemble competitions at West Texas University Feb. 25.  
First division solo honors went to the following Pampa High School students: Parrish Potts, base trombone; Carol Morgan, cornet; Karen Taylor, flute and Anita Nichols, oboe.  
High school ensembles winning first include the brass quartet of Mark Walker, Parrish Potts, Carol Morgan and Kevin Hunt; the trumpet trio of Paul Martinez, Kelly Hickman and Stephen Winton and to a 32-member woodwind choir.  
First division soloists from Pampa Middle School include Shelly Thompson, snare drum; Noelle Barbaree, French horn; Mitch King, French horn; Letha Worley, cornet; Martha Nichols, cornet; Karen Anderson, bassoon; Gwen Hokit, alto saxophone; Amy Kelso, clarinet; Dana Malone, clarinet; Brian Locke, flute and Nachole Doss, flute.  
Second divisions were awarded to the Pampa High School brass choir and high school soloist Ann Coldwell, flute and to Pampa Middle School students Gary Crotts, cornet; Stacey McDonald, oboe; Chuck Stone, tuba and Sonya West, bass clarinet.

**House Speaker guest for luncheon**  
Speaker of the Texas House Gib Lewis will speak at a special Chamber of Commerce luncheon April 25, announced W. A. Morgan, chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee.  
The luncheon will be a joint meeting of the Chamber and various local civic clubs.  
The committee is also planning to have Richard Ford, political action committee representative for Celanese Chemical Corp., to speak at an Eggs and Issues breakfast in April.  
Meeting last week, members of the committee also discussed plans for a campaign to urge Pampa residents to register to vote and to participate in upcoming elections.

**Weather focus**  
**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
By The Associated Press  
North Texas - Increasing clouds over southeastern sections. Otherwise, clear through Thursday. Lows 28 northeast to 38 southwest. Highs 55 northeast to 70 southwest.  
East Texas - Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Lows around 35. Highs 62 to 65.  
South Texas - Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of rain or showers mainly south. Lows 30s to 42 north and near 50 south. Highs 60s to near 70.  
West Texas - Mostly fair and warmer through Thursday. Lows 20s north and mountains to 30s south. Highs 60s north and mountains to 72 south.  
Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Northeasterly winds near 15 knots tonight. Easterly and southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Seas 4 to 5 feet near shore and 5 to 7 feet offshore. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday.  
Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Easterly and southeasterly near 15 knots tonight. Southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Seas 4 to 5 feet near shore and 5 to 7 feet offshore. Chance of fog near shore late tonight and Thursday morning. Otherwise, mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with isolated showers Thursday.  
**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Friday Through Sunday  
North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms Saturday and

**concert March 1**  
The Angelo State University Symphonic Band is to perform in a free concert here March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Pampa High School auditorium.  
The 62-piece symphonic band is conducted by Harris Brinson, formerly of Pampa. Brinson, now director of bands at ASU, was director of instrumental music at Pampa High School from 1964 until 1973.  
The Pampa concert is part of a four-day spring tour by the symphonic band. They are also scheduled to perform at high schools in Borger and Panhandle. Pampa High School band students are to host the ASU symphonic band members in their homes while the band is in Pampa.

**weather focus**  
**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
By The Associated Press  
The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Rain Snow  
Thursday, March 1  
Low Temperatures  
Shower Flurries  
National Weather Service  
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce  
Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary  
Saturday night. Otherwise partly sunny. Cooler Sunday. Highs 60s Friday and Saturday and from the middle 50s to the mid 60s Sunday. Lows middle 30s to the mid 40s.  
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**Gary Hart visualized as liberal, but his voting record is centrist**  
By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer  
Gary Hart, who speaks of new ideas and a "new generation" of leaders in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, is often cast as a liberal or neo-liberal but his Senate record reflects a more centrist course.  
The liberal Americans for Democratic Action assesses his lifetime voting record as being to the right of Walter F. Mondale, the man he upset to win the New Hampshire primary on Tuesday.  
Hart has opposed the government bail-out of Chrysler Corp. and opposed gun control. And he has disavowed what he calls "old liberal cliches," and sometimes opposed big labor.  
At the same time, he's kept a close watch on the interests back home, and even made Western-ness an issue. His black cowboy boots are often conspicuous beneath conservative suits, and he once said: "I plan to try for the West what Jimmy Carter did in the South. I intend to run as a Westerner and make a big issue out of that."  
His appeal has worked at home. In 1980, Hart ran counter to the Reagan landslide in Colorado to win re-election to a second term.  
When he announced his bid for president a year ago in Denver, Hart observed that being a long-shot candidate had its advantages.  
"I do not envy the intense scrutiny Fritz will have for a long time," he said of Mondale.  
His victory Tuesday may not confer on him the front-runner's mantle, but it assures one thing: Hart, no longer just a dark horse, will find himself in the glare of national scrutiny that Mondale has long endured.  
Hart describes himself as "the son of dust bowl parents who never finished high school."

**City meeting**  
Continued from Page one  
Dumas, Hugenin, Boothman and Morrow for legal services relating to city bonds and \$12,272 to Rauscher, Pierce, Refines, Inc., for services as fiscal agent.  
The commission approved a fire protection contract between Pampa and Roberts County and okayed accounts payable in other action.  
Before other business, commissioners heard a report from Larry Milner, Southwestern Public Service vice president of communications and public relations, concerning SPS energy plant construction projects and Panhandle energy needs for the next five years.  
Commissioners have scheduled two special meetings concerning certificates of obligation. The commission will meet at 5 p.m. today to consider a resolution authorizing the funding of claims and accounts into certificates of obligation.  
The commission also will consider on first reading an ordinance authorizing the issuance of refunding bonds to refund Series 1981 and 1982 certificates. The other action at the special meeting will be adoption of a resolution authorizing a registrar-paying agent agreement on the refunding bond issue.  
The second special meeting will be at 8 a.m. Thursday to consider on second and final reading the ordinance on issuance of refunding bonds.

# County to consider another step in giving city McLean Hospital

Gray County Commissioners will consider taking another step toward turning over the county-owned McLean Hospital to the City of McLean at their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Gray County Courthouse.  
Judge Carl Kennedy said the Hospital Corporation of America holds an old lease to operate the McLean Hospital. He said HCA said it would operate the hospital in both Pampa and McLean in a 1979 agreement with the county. HCA bought the county-owned Highland General Hospital in Pampa and took over its operation. The company replaced Highland General with the new Coronado Community Hospital.  
However, according to Kennedy, HCA declined to operate the McLean hospital because the town lost all of its doctors.  
Should the county terminate the McLean Hospital lease with HCA Thursday, that will clear the way to turn over the hospital to the city, which is trying to reopen it.  
The City of McLean is working with the health-care organization Futura Inc., of Drumwright, Okla., to reopen the hospital. With the county's cooperation, the city and Futura plan to staff and reopen the small hospital.  
Kennedy said the county is ready to give the city the hospital, with the stipulation that if it's ever sold, Gray County will be paid \$200,000.  
Commissioner Ted Simmons is expected to report Thursday on the progress made to reopen the hospital.

Also at Thursday's meeting, commissioners will consider the following items:  
Bids for a magnetic sweeper for Precinct 3; permission for publication of a Gray County history book; a request for a pipeline crossing; a request for approval of a sub-division; adoption of revenue-sharing handicapped regulations; a maintenance agreement for the White Deer Land Museum elevator; a budget amendment for the county's contribution to the appraisal district; payment of salaries and due bills and the auditor's report.

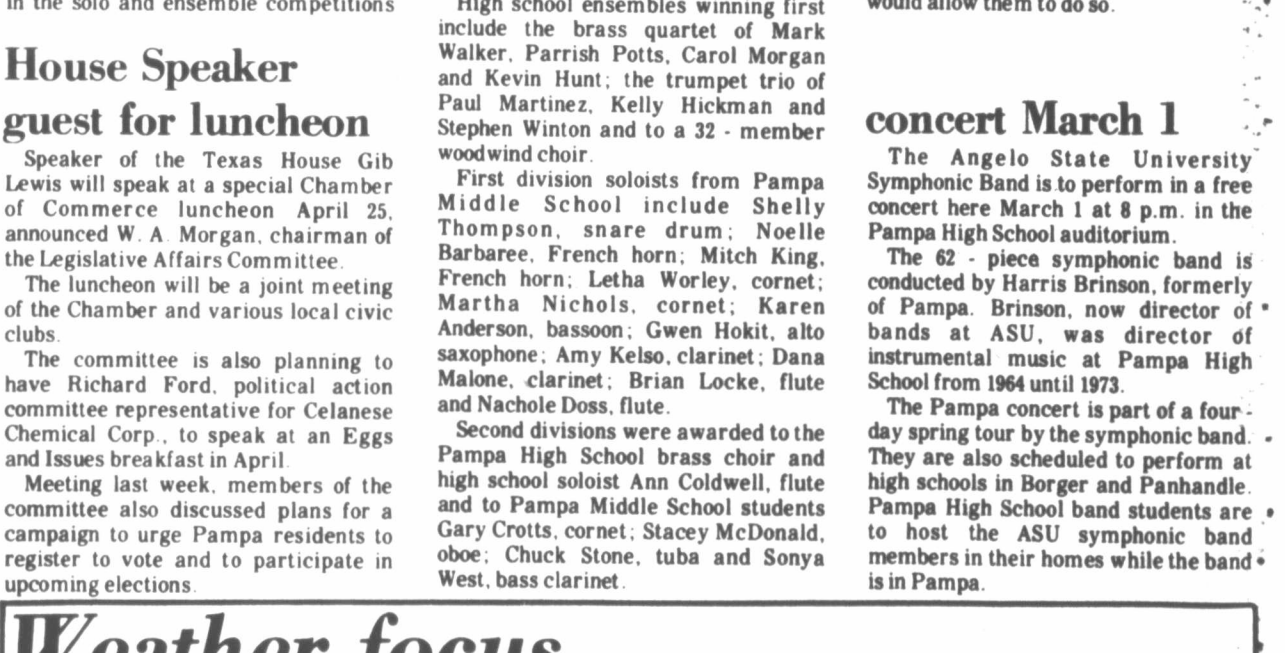
**Hart scores upset**  
"We saw the potential for significant movement, but we can't see how they could have moved so far so quickly," said Oliver Henkel, Hart campaign manager.  
"We never stopped saying we worried about New Hampshire," said John Reilly, a senior political adviser to Mondale. "It's too hard a state to predict."  
Reilly said it was not until Monday night that the Mondale camp realized there was a potential for a Hart victory. He said the campaign was considering conducting a post-election poll in New Hampshire to determine what went wrong.  
"I have won one, I have lost one," said Mondale. His only public speculation on why he lost was that apparently New Hampshire voters "want to keep the debate going ... and that's fine by me."  
The final vote totals, with just a few partial precincts left to be counted, looked like this:  
Hart 39,062, or 40 percent  
Mondale 27,710, 29 percent

**Hearing on school rules set in Amarillo**  
The Pampa public school superintendent and assistant superintendent will be among those attending a public hearing Thursday in Amarillo for Panhandle residents regarding a proposed rule for Texas schools concerning absences for extracurricular activities.  
Supt. James E. Trusty and John M. English, assistant superintendent, will be attending the hearing at Region XVI Education Service Center, 1601 S. Cleveland, in Amarillo.  
The hearing, with two sessions scheduled, has been called by the State Board of Education to gain citizen input on a suggestion to limit the number of class periods a student can miss to attend extracurricular activities without losing course credit.  
The proposal, put forward by a state education subcommittee, suggests students in grades seven through twelve can miss no more than three class periods a semester or five a year to participate in any school related activities on or off campus. The only exceptions would be for absences for UIL and state-approved participation in extension of the academic curriculum.  
The rule change has encountered opposition because it would require changes in the scheduling of athletic events and would limit student participation in such activities as extended band and choir trips in other than UIL competitions.  
A student missing more class periods than permitted under the proposed policy change would risk not receiving course credit.  
Individuals who have concerns regarding the policy change have been invited to speak at either of the two sessions, from 9 a.m. to noon or 4 to 7 p.m. Persons wishing to speak at either session need to contact ESC officials before the sessions start to be assigned a speaking time.  
The rule, accepted for first reading and filing authorization by the state board, has not yet been officially adopted by the state. The Pampa Independent School District has tentatively approved the policy for the next school year dependent upon the state officially implementing the policy change.  
Supt. Trusty said at least two PISD school board members were hoping to attend the hearing if their activities would allow them to do so.

**Local student musicians capture honors in UIL**  
Students from both the Pampa High and Pampa Middle School bands brought home first and second division honors from the UIL solo and ensemble competition in Canyon recently.  
Local student musicians participated in the solo and ensemble competitions at West Texas University Feb. 25.  
First division solo honors went to the following Pampa High School students: Parrish Potts, base trombone; Carol Morgan, cornet; Karen Taylor, flute and Anita Nichols, oboe.  
High school ensembles winning first include the brass quartet of Mark Walker, Parrish Potts, Carol Morgan and Kevin Hunt; the trumpet trio of Paul Martinez, Kelly Hickman and Stephen Winton and to a 32-member woodwind choir.  
First division soloists from Pampa Middle School include Shelly Thompson, snare drum; Noelle Barbaree, French horn; Mitch King, French horn; Letha Worley, cornet; Martha Nichols, cornet; Karen Anderson, bassoon; Gwen Hokit, alto saxophone; Amy Kelso, clarinet; Dana Malone, clarinet; Brian Locke, flute and Nachole Doss, flute.  
Second divisions were awarded to the Pampa High School brass choir and high school soloist Ann Coldwell, flute and to Pampa Middle School students Gary Crotts, cornet; Stacey McDonald, oboe; Chuck Stone, tuba and Sonya West, bass clarinet.

**House Speaker guest for luncheon**  
Speaker of the Texas House Gib Lewis will speak at a special Chamber of Commerce luncheon April 25, announced W. A. Morgan, chairman of the Legislative Affairs Committee.  
The luncheon will be a joint meeting of the Chamber and various local civic clubs.  
The committee is also planning to have Richard Ford, political action committee representative for Celanese Chemical Corp., to speak at an Eggs and Issues breakfast in April.  
Meeting last week, members of the committee also discussed plans for a campaign to urge Pampa residents to register to vote and to participate in upcoming elections.

**Weather focus**  
**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
By The Associated Press  
The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Rain Snow  
Thursday, March 1  
Low Temperatures  
Shower Flurries  
National Weather Service  
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce  
Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary  
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**concert March 1**  
The Angelo State University Symphonic Band is to perform in a free concert here March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Pampa High School auditorium.  
The 62-piece symphonic band is conducted by Harris Brinson, formerly of Pampa. Brinson, now director of bands at ASU, was director of instrumental music at Pampa High School from 1964 until 1973.  
The Pampa concert is part of a four-day spring tour by the symphonic band. They are also scheduled to perform at high schools in Borger and Panhandle. Pampa High School band students are to host the ASU symphonic band members in their homes while the band is in Pampa.

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# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Bell won't appeal bonded rate case ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell has given up its plan to add \$2.75 to residential rates while the company awaits a Public Utility Commission decision in a \$1.3 billion rate case.

Paul Roth, Bell vice president for revenues, said Tuesday there will be no appeal of State District Judge Mary Pearl Williams' order against an immediate, temporary hike of \$280 million.

Roth said Bell "urgently" needs the money because it has a "revenue shortfall" of \$700,000 a day, but, "to pursue the point further would be time consuming, and it is highly unlikely the legal issue could be concluded before the entire rate case is resolved."

The PUC is expected to rule in April on Bell's \$1.3 billion rate hike request.

The court fight was over bonded rates — the temporary, refundable rates that utility companies are allowed to set and collect while the PUC is considering a rate hike.

The commission, Attorney General Jim Mattox and Mrs. Williams said a law approved by the 1983 Legislature governs the Bell case. Under the previous law, which was in effect when Bell began filing its rate case in June, utility companies were allowed to collect bonded rates 125 days after filing.

The new law, which went into effect Sept. 1, added 60 days to the waiting period. Bell said the

old, 125-day law should govern its case because the first filing was in June.

Utility commissioners and the state district judge said the new rule rules the case because Bell did not finish filing the case until Oct. 19.

Roth said the company still doesn't agree, but won't fight.

"We don't believe the law is being interpreted correctly. Other appeal steps could be taken," Roth said, adding that an appeal would take too long to pursue.

"Instead, we plan to abide by the district court's decision and look forward to a prompt final order by the commission in our case," he said.

## O'Bryan to receive new execution date

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston judge is to set a new execution date today for Ronald Clark O'Bryan, a Deer Park, Texas, man convicted of killing his son in 1975 with poisoned Halloween-trick-or-treat candy.

State District Judge Michael T. McSpadden said last week that he would set an execution date for O'Bryan of March 31 because that "is the earliest I can get it."

O'Bryan, nicknamed "the Candy Man" by other death row inmates, has received three earlier execution dates, but each one was stayed by appeals courts. In January, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear another appeal of the case. This vacated an earlier stay and made it possible to set a

new date.

McSpadden said he thought O'Bryan had exhausted all appeals and that he thought the earlier appeals had been "an abuse" of the justice system.

In 1982, McSpadden set a Halloween execution date for O'Bryan and told the convicted man that "I picked this date especially for you."

O'Bryan received a stay, however, just four days before Halloween.

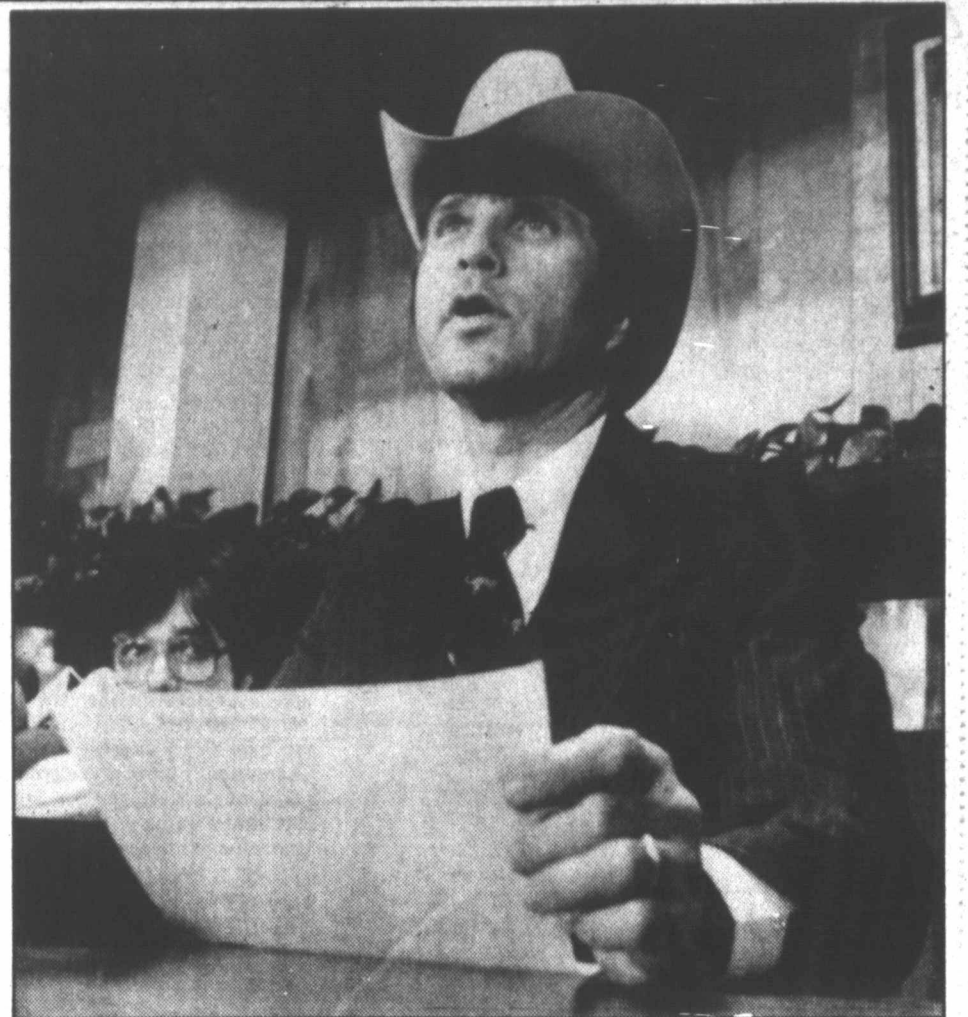
"I thought then that it (Halloween) would be appropriate," McSpadden said last week, "but March 31 will be just as appropriate if the sentence is carried out."

O'Bryan was convicted of giving his 8-year-old

son, Timothy, Halloween candy that had been laced with cyanide. The boy died within a short time.

At O'Bryan's month-long trial in 1975, prosecutors claimed he killed his son in order to collect on \$30,000 in insurance because he was then deeply in debt and was earning only \$150 a week as an optician.

However, O'Bryan claims the poisoned candy was given him during a trick-or-treat outing with his children and those of a friend. He said the candy, a confection packaged in plastic staws, was handed to him by a shawdow figure at a house in Pasadena. O'Bryan then distributed the candy to his son and daughter, Elizabeth, 6, and to three other children. Only Timothy ate the candy.



EXECUTION OFFICIAL—Warden Ross Maggio reads the official execution statement to the press at Angola, La. early today announcing the execution of Johnny Taylor Jr. has been carried out. (AP Laserphoto)

## TMA looks at physician's role in executions

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Medical Association is considering a law change that would bar Texas Department of Corrections officials from forcing prison doctors to participate in executions by lethal injection.

The change, if approved at the TMA's May convention and by legislators, would put into law the policy now used by Texas Department of Corrections Medical Director Armond Start, TMA lawyer Michael Young said Tuesday.

The proposal, approved by the TMA Board of Councilors this month, says no prison physician "shall be required as a condition of that employment... to be in attendance at or participate in executions." Prison doctors also would not be required, as part of their job, to participate in the "personal preparation of convicts and mechanisms for their execution" and also would be cleared of

supervising non-physician staff members.

Texas has had the nation's only execution by lethal injection. Charles Brooks of Fort Worth was executed in Huntsville on Dec. 7, 1982. That execution sparked a complaint about a prison doctor's participation.

However, the Walker-Madison-Trinity County Medical Society said last week it found nothing wrong with then-TDC Medical Director Ralph Gray's efforts in the Brooks death. Gray said he checked Brooks' veins before the execution to satisfy "my own curiosity as a doctor" and to determine if whoever inserted the catheter might have difficulty.

Charles Sullivan, director of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants, filed the complaint against Gray. Sullivan compared Gray's efforts to "fiddling" with an electric chair's wires.

Houston Wade, a San Antonio physician, who was with Sullivan at a Capitol news conference, said, "The integrity of our professions is not enhanced by their members being co-opted into participation in those murders."

"It is my own opinion that the resumption of executions feeds the collective lust for blood and diminishes the whole human race," Wade said.

CURE lawyer Barry Odell of Austin also complained about physicians' participation in lethal injection executions.

"I would want my executioner to be wearing leather wrist bands, have large hairy forearms and be wearing a mask," Odell said, adding that lethal injections have "made execution into such a clean, civilized sort of thing."

"I want the executioner to get a flavor of what the executioner is doing to me, none of this hiding behind drapes," he said.

## Taylor executed after saying 'it's time to die'

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — Johnny Davis Taylor Jr., convicted of murdering a man to steal a car, went to his death in Louisiana's electric chair today saying "I've done a lot of wrong... I guess this is the price I pay."

Taylor, the second killer executed in Louisiana in three months, looked directly at the nine witnesses behind a glass window in the death chamber and read a three-minute statement just before his death.

"Living has been hard, and now it's time to die," he said before turning to the guards and asking them to strap him in.

Murder, 30, was convicted of the 1980 murder of David Vogler, who was stabbed repeatedly, his body stuffed in his own car trunk and his wife's car stolen.

Four alternating jolts of 2,000 and 500 volts shot through his body for a total of one minute, Warden Ross Maggio said. Twice smoke curled from Taylor's left leg, where electrodes were attached.

West Feliciana Parish Coroner Alfred

Gould pronounced Taylor dead at 12:16 a.m. The eight leather straps on the chair were unbuckled and his body was wheeled away to a waiting ambulance.

The execution, the 13th in the nation since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976, came just eight days after Taylor's lawyers began their last round of appeals. The U.S. Supreme Court refused 6-2 to stop the execution Tuesday, and Gov. Dave Treen refused to intervene Tuesday night.

Taylor, of Prichard, Ala., was led into the cinder-block execution room just after midnight, wearing a gray sweatshirt, prison jeans and white sandals and holding a red bandanna. His head was shaved.

He delivered his last statement deliberately, saying he had found God and asking for help for "those out there who need help."

"I've done a lot of wrong, caused a lot of hurt. I guess this is the price I pay for it," he said.

## Governors oppose toxic wastes burning plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Governors' Association says it is "unacceptable to states" for the federal government to allow the burning of toxic wastes in the Gulf of Mexico before regulations are developed to control such burning.

The association on Tuesday criticized as "inappropriate" an Environmental Protection Agency proposal to issue, without regulations, permits for two large incineration ships to operate about 200 miles off the Texas Gulf Coast.

The project would be the first large-scale commercial disposal on incineration ships of toxic wastes generated in the United States. The EPA is also considering approving ocean incineration sites in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

In a policy position sponsored by Texas Gov. Mark White and adopted by a voice vote, the governors' association said that before issuing permits the EPA should adopt "comprehensive standards and criteria" for such incineration.

It also said the government should spell out the liability of ship operators for damage from accidents, conduct additional studies of the

incineration process and develop comprehensive plans to deal with accidents involving incineration ships.

White said in an interview he was concerned about the "potential for poisoning" the Gulf of Mexico.

He said the NGA proposals "would make them be even more careful" about allowing such incineration and that "I think it's important that they not rush to pollute the Gulf of Mexico."

The EPA said last fall that it had tentatively decided to issue permits to Chemical Waste Management Inc. of Oak Brook, Ill., and Ocean Combustion Service BV of the Netherlands for two ships to begin incineration in the Gulf of toxic wastes, including PCBs and low concentrations of dioxin.

The agency had been planning to issue the permits under the Ocean Dumping Act of 1972, which makes no specific reference to incineration, according to Steven Schatzow, director of the agency's Office of Water Regulations and Standards.

However, the proposal was sharply criticized by citizens' groups along the Texas Gulf Coast and some environmental groups, which fear a waste spill could cripple the Gulf's shrimping industry.

The plan was also challenged by several congressmen during a House subcommittee hearing in December. Rep. John B. Breaux, D-La., told EPA officials, "I just have a real strong feeling... it is inappropriate to go out and write permits... until regulations are in place."

Schatzow, who will recommend whether the EPA should go ahead with the permits or adopt regulations first, said the position taken by the congressmen and the governors "clearly represents at least a significant amount of public sentiment" on the issue.

He said he did not expect to make his recommendation until April.

James D. Range, an executive with Chemical Waste Management, said the firm was not upset by the governors' position and feels the EPA "can issue the regulations in a time frame that would be acceptable to us in receiving our final permit."

## Movie on controversial robbery case in works

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Orion Television, the California-based maker of such television shows as "Cagney and Lacey" and "Lottery," is going to great lengths to make a TV movie out of the story of Lenell Geter.

Orion has hired two detectives to investigate the background of the Geter case, primarily to dig up background for a script but also to help with his defense.

During a pretrial hearing earlier this month in Geter's retrial on charges stemming from the armed robbery of a suburban Dallas fried chicken restaurant, Orion representatives showed up in Dallas and retracted a suite at

the Bradford Hotel.

Attorneys for Geter, a 26-year-old native of Denmark, S.C., also were staying at the hotel.

"They bought a bunch of liquor, beer and things and invited us up each day if we wanted to come," said Lee Bowers, one of Geter's attorneys. "It was nice. I went up for about an hour."

Bowers said Orion has two investigators looking into the case.

"They are genuinely interested in the case, I'm sure of that," Bowers said. "But we all know the real reason they're doing it. They want the movie."

Ever since Geter's troubles with Texas law enforcement

officials received widespread publicity, he and his attorneys have been hounded by writers and moviemakers for the rights to his story.

Bowers said he has been approached by other movie producers, but their offers have mostly come by phone.

Orion producer Larry Spivey said the company wants to make a two-hour movie for CBS.

Spivey said the investigators, who formerly worked as supervisors for the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration, work for Orion on contract and are being used "to look at the case professionally and to see how something like this could arise. Anything they

turn up will be shared with the defense.

"The Lenell Geter story is a very good story," Spivey said. "It has dramatics, it has poignancy. It is the kind of thing that TV was made for, something that could have real social impact."

Despite the dramatic overtures, no decision will be made on who gets the rights to Geter's story until his court affairs are over. Bowers said Geter's trial is set to begin April 9.

"We don't want it to appear like he is trying to profit off his troubles," Bowers said.

Geter was convicted in October 1982 and sentenced to

life in prison. However, Dallas County prosecutors joined defense lawyers in a motion for a new trial last December after questions arose about eyewitness testimony in the case.

## Construction worker hurt in pipeline blast

HURST, Texas (AP) — A concrete company employee was seriously burned when the front-end loader he was operating apparently struck a gas pipeline, creating an explosion that rocked this suburban Dallas community between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Steve Andrews, 22, was listed in fair condition at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth with third-degree burns on his head and lesser burns on his upper body after the Tuesday morning accident.

Andrews' co-workers said he ran into the drivers' room at Pioneer Concrete of Texas Inc., screaming for help. Witnesses said employees extinguished Andrews' blazing clothes with a water hose.

One of the drivers told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that Andrews said, "Tell me how bad I'm hurt. Tell me if I'm going to die."

Andrews was taken by CareFlight helicopter to the

hospital.

Authorities at the scene said Andrews was digging up stones when the loader apparently ruptured the Mobil Oil pipeline, which contained either propane or natural gas. The line was later shut off from a remote office, police said.

The 10:30 a.m. explosion, in the suburb between Dallas and Fort Worth, "sounded like a bomb going off," said John Roulston, a Pioneer driver.

Another driver, Danny Duckworth, said: "We were all sitting in there (the drivers' room) and didn't know what it was, but the way it shook the windows, we knew it was bad."

The Rev. J.D. Wade of nearby Friendship Baptist Church said he thought the blast was a sonic boom.

Firefighters, some from Fort Worth and neighboring suburbs, played water on a nearby plastics company, afraid the fire might spread there and form deadly gases.

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**GORKY PARK** 7:30

WILLIAM HURT LEE MARVIN

**7:30**



# VIEWPOINTS



**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### A horror story from Fort Worth

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has given his monthly "Golden Fleece" award for mismanagement of tax money to the Fort Worth regional office of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Proxmire's "awards" are sometimes just minor horror stories. This one is a doozy.

The dubious distinction this month was for handling \$64 million in grants between January, 1981, and May, 1983.

During that period, the office received 399 applications for funds for local transportation projects and accepted all but one. The follow-up was as thorough as the screening process. During a 29-month period, office managers took only seven trips to visit projects they funded, but took 44 trips to attend various conferences and meetings.

It was probably just as well. If they'd visited some of those projects, they might have found some of the horror stories federal auditors found later.

Five grants worth about \$1.7 million went to buy spare parts for buses, though only \$160,000 was needed.

The office awarded grants to help build bus garages to repair fleets of 150 and 200 buses, though the fleets consisted only of 45 and 94 buses.

The office approved a \$1 million grant to replace old trolley buses whose ridership had averaged less than two passengers per trip.

The present administrator of the Fort Worth UMTA office won't deny some of the horrors, but thinks the timing of the award is unfair. His crew came in last summer, after federal investigators has started to uncover some of the misdeeds of the previous set of rascals.

Perhaps under the new folks the waste won't be quite as conspicuous. It should be noted, however, that whenever you spend taxpayers' money to subsidize a service consumers don't support with their patronage (which is UMTA's business), you're wasting money. In Fort Worth, it simply went beyond even what subsidy supporters could stomach.

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**William Murchison**

## Faith Christian tip of iceberg

A splendid little row the "Cass County Seven" have by now kicked up across America.

These are the seven fathers who went to jail in Plattsmouth, Neb., last November for invoking the Fifth Amendment at a state court hearing on the Rev. Everett Sileven's "illegal" school. The school, associated with Faith Baptist Church, is illegal because Sileven refuses to comply with Nebraska licensing procedures.

The seven now are six, Raymond Robinson having agreed on Jan. 6 to testify and so purge himself of contempt of court.

Yet Cass County remains a cause celebre. Numerous congressmen and journalists have denounced the state's treatment of the school. The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has expressed interest. David Bergland, Libertarian Party presidential candidate, has strongly declared for Sileven and the imprisoned fathers. The vast New Right apparatus has been galvanized by the issue, from Jerry Falwell and Richard Viguerie on down. Presently a state Christian School Issue Panel is trying to patch up an

acceptable compromise.

Sileven will send audio - video cassettes and books describing his struggle. The Coalition of American Patriots will make Sileven available, for expenses only, to conduct seminars on "The Story of America's First Padlocked Church," "Biblical Principles of Government," American Government as it was Intended," or "Impeachment by the People - Our Way Back to Freedom."

Other supporters give telephone numbers and tips for contacting the press, legislators and state judges. ("Be polite but persistent. DO NOT threaten - that is wrong. But make them give you an answer or ask for someone who can...insist on an explanation for this gross violation of the Constitution.")

To many Nebraskans, and doubtless to various onlookers around the country, the fundamentalists are simple-minded yahoos, beating their gums and their Bibles over a hugely trivial issue. All we need now is William Jennings Bryan, the late pride of Nebraska, to smite the education bureaucracy, even as he smote the evillutionists!

In truth, the state of Nebraska is entitled to raise logical questions. How good, really, is Faith Christian School? (On a California Achievement Test administered in 1982 by a Texas psychologist, Faith Christian students scored seven to nine months ahead of comparably aged students.) And given the gravity of the constitutional question (may a state regulate a church-sponsored school), why not pursue an orderly appeal through the courts?

Yet let some facts be faced. The Faith Baptist case, in the end, isn't about the Faith Christian school. It is about American education generally and the disrepute into which it has fallen.

Vast numbers of Americans think American public education frankly to be pretty crummy. They don't want their kids associated with it. Growing numbers prefer private schools. If they don't inquire closely into the credentials of these schools, they assume, often accurately, that, so what, nothing could be worse than the public schools.

At a minimum, a private school will let

Johnny and Susie pray under teacher's direction and oblige them to dress like little ladies and gentlemen. At a maximum, it will make them sit down, behave themselves and learn something useful.

Cultural snobbery, as American liberal speciality, bids the Enlightened and Progressive look down their noses at such unwashed boobs as want their children taught hard facts and basic values. Goodness, Rosamund, don't they understand the role of the public school as Social Leveler and Experimental Station? Don't they understand their Duty to support the public schools, no matter what?

Why, as a matter of fact, they don't - an ADAMANTINE DATUM that public school apologists had better get through their heads as quickly as possible. Faith Christian School is the tip of the iceberg of public dissatisfaction with public education.

All over America the public schools are perceived as having failed their patrons. What's the answer, reform or snobbish digs at the dissatisfied? I'd say the first. Wouldn't you?

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 29th, the 60th day of 1984. There are 306 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 29th, 1848, a military armistice suspended formal hostilities between the United States and Mexico.

On this date:

In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt named a seven-member commission to supervise construction of the Panama Canal.

In 1916, South Carolina raised the minimum age for working in mills, mines and factories from 12 to 14.

In 1944, the Office of Price Administration said the black market in the United States was doing business in excess of \$1 billion annually.

And in 1964, a British airliner crashed in the Austrian Alps, killing 83 people.

Twelve years ago: On his return from China, President Richard Nixon said the trip had established a basis for peace without sacrificing any of America's commitments to its allies.

Eight years ago: A study by private arms control groups said world military spending had risen to nearly \$300 billion a year, and was increasing rapidly in developing countries.

Four years ago: Nobel prize winner Dr. William Shockley said he had contributed "more than once" to a sperm bank intended to help produce exceptionally gifted children.



**Art Buchwald**

## Making the company look good

More and more companies are now holding seminars on how executives should deal with the media. In the past, businesses (big business in particular) handed out press releases through their public affairs vice presidents and that was that. But as the press keeps badgering our nation's businessmen, they are finding themselves in front of cameras, blinking into bright lights and running the risk of losing control of their story.

There are hundreds of experts making large fortunes showing corporation big shots how to deal with the media.

"All right, gentlemen. I'm going to give your first hypothetical case for this war game. Word gets out your company has produced a headache powder that causes convulsions, and also fillings to fall out. Mr. Chairman, what is the first thing you do?"

"I telephone my insurance company and find out if the product is adequately covered by my liability policy. If it is, then I call a press conference and announce we will

continue manufacturing the powder."

"Why?"

"Because if we stop, we'll be admitting the charges are true, and we'll be opening ourselves up to a lot of frivolous lawsuits."

"Fair enough. Now I'll make it harder on you. Mike Wallace shows up with a crew from '60 Minutes' to find out what is going on. Do you let him in or not?"

"I let him in, but I don't talk to him. I turn him over to my research director, Dr. Rich."

"Right. Okay, Dr. Rich. You are now on camera. Mike Wallace is holding a dead white hamster in his hand and says, 'Would it surprise you, Doctor, that this rat used your headache powder?' What's your answer?"

"I tell Mike we have no evidence to substantiate that the product, when used with caution, would damage anyone's health."

"Weak, Doctor, very weak. Mike Wallace

pulls a report out of his briefcase which he reads from: 'This FDA study, which I know you received eight years ago, indicates that almost everyone exposed to your powder was subject to catatonic convulsions. Why didn't you make this report available to your superiors?' How do you deal with Mike on that one, Doc?"

"I reply that I did turn the report over to management."

"No you don't, Dr. Rich."

"What do I do?"

"You get the hell off the camera. Once Wallace confronts you with the FDA report, you can't fake it anymore, and you refer him to the company lawyers. Where are the lawyers? All right, Wallace is knocking down the door. He smells blood. Who's the head legal beagle?"

"I am, sir. Timothy Wadlipp IV."

"Okay, Wadlipp, Wallace shows you the report and wants to know why your company is still making the stuff. How do

you respond?"

"I say we will have no comment until we have a chance to study the data."

"Not good enough. Wallace claims you've had the report for eight years. You have to give him some red meat."

"I appear shocked, and say we're firing Dr. Rich for keeping the report from management, and we'll cooperate with the Justice Department if criminality is established."

"Hey, wait a minute. I'm not going to take the rap because management made me stuff the FDA report in a back drawer."

"Dr. Rich, we're just playing a media game. This is a hypothetical case which has nothing to do with our company."

"Oh yeah?" If it's so hypothetical why am I going to prison?"

"Because people always feel so much better toward a company when someone on '60 Minutes' goes to jail."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



**Anthony Harrigan**

## French overcoming socialism

PARIS, France - The French nation is supposed to be experiencing severe economic dislocations, but one wouldn't know it in this prosperous capital city where high-rise office buildings are being constructed on a crash basis. France also has a socialist government, but the country has nothing of the indolent socialism that has almost paralyzed Britain for decades. The mercantile spirit of the French people is very strong. And if the French worry about their economic future, they most probably still have gold francs hidden in their mattresses as an insurance policy.

It's true, of course, that the industrial North of France has severely deteriorated industries and growing unemployment. It's also true that French farmers are fat and happy with the subsidies they receive from the European Economic Community, and want more. Recently farmers in Brittany put logs on railway tracks as part of demonstrations in support of more subsidies. It's also true that industries nationalized by the Mitterand government are a severe burden on the country.

Nevertheless, the healthy condition of the French nation is evidence that a strong people can overcome socialist ideology. The French are keenly sensitive to their economic interest, and they know that the Mitterand Socialist government has not been good for them. Unfortunately, Mr. Mitterand is in office for some time to come.

There's good reason to believe, however, that French

conservatives will be returned to power next time. For one thing, there has been a flowering of conservative ideas among French intellectuals. As one French journalist told me, the example of Pres. Reagan in America and Prime Minister Thatcher in Britain has inspired a conservative intellectual renaissance in France. In the space of a couple of years, many French intellectuals have come to be virtually interested in a market economy, whereas, for generations, French thinkers were committed to a belief in state control of the economy. Today faith in Marxism is in steep decline in France.

One of the most interesting features of French life today is the absence of a "peace" movement. There's no French equivalent of the radical "Greens" in West Germany or the unilateral disarmament movement in Britain, not even among the socialists. The French people are strong supporters of France's nuclear deterrent force.

One reason for this is that the French are as mindful of their strategic interest as they are of their economic interest. The French are keenly aware that nuclear-armed NATO forces in West Germany provide a strong buffer against the Soviet Union.

The French are very disturbed these days at growing neutralist sentiment in West Germany, which seems to affect some conservative circles as well as the German Left. They worry that the Germans may be interested in striking a deal

with the Soviets in order to allow reunification of Germany, which was divided after World War II. The French don't believe that a reunified Germany would be passive for very long. They well remember the German invasions of 1914 and 1940. In addition, the French are very fearful of a situation in which Soviet tanks would be able to travel unopposed over German highways to the French border.

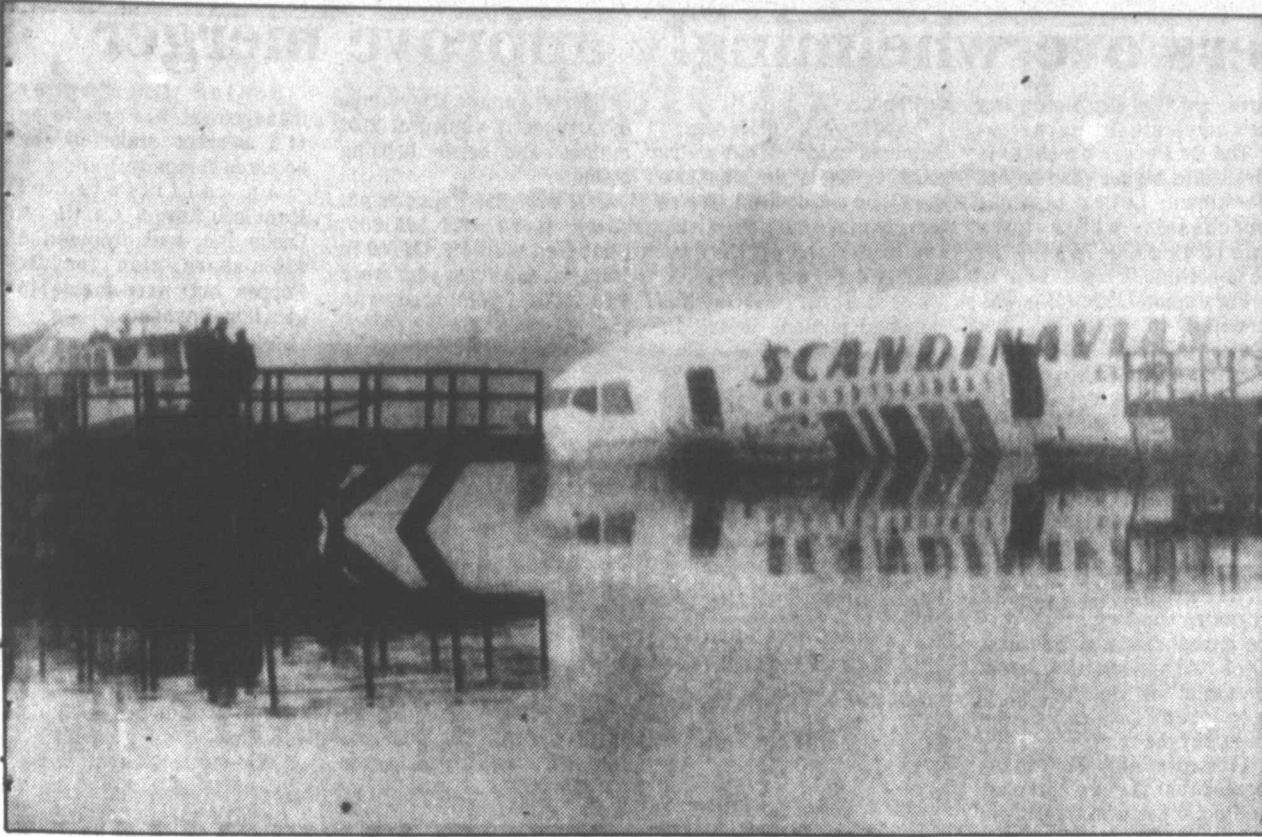
France is not only an old country but an old civilization. It has been invaded from the time of the Moors in the 8th century to the Nazis in 1940. The French, unlike many Westerners, well understand the aggressive aims of the Soviet Union.

They don't want 1940 to happen again. Insofar as socialism is concerned, they want very much to keep the high level of prosperity which they attained in the decades after World War II.

## How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Wadley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 906-665-3552  
State Senator Bill Sarpalis, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.  
U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2948 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.





END OF THE LINE—A Scandinavian Airlines DC-10 rests with its nose on the water of a creek at the end of a runway at New York's Kennedy International Airport Tuesday after skidding off the runway in landing. Nine people, of the 177 aboard, sought medical treatment, but no serious injuries were reported. (AP Laserphoto)

## Passengers 'paddled like crazy' after jet plane slid off runway

NEW YORK (AP) — Passengers on a Scandinavian Airlines jumbo jet that slid off a wet runway and into a 12-foot-deep creek say they "didn't have time to be scared" — so they calmly jumped out doors, slid down chutes and swam or rafted to safety.

"We just got in the life raft and paddled like crazy with our arms," said passenger John Marriage of Sydney, Australia, one of the 177 people evacuated from the plane Tuesday at Kennedy Airport.

Flight 901 was carrying 163 passengers and a crew of 14 from Stockholm, Sweden, via Oslo, Norway, when the DC-10 landed in drizzle and fog and skidded into the murky water up to its engines.

Despite the potential for disaster, only 10 minor injuries were reported, officials said.

Airline spokesman Herb Bauer said the cause of the accident "was most likely hydroplaning" — skidding on a wet surface. The National Transportation Safety Board was sending a team of investigators to the scene, and an airport official said the jet would not be pulled out of the muck for two or three days.

Some passengers said they jumped from a front door and swam to safety. Others escaped by sliding down rubber emergency chutes into life rafts, or walking on a wing and climbing down a ladder, said spokesman Tom Young of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport.

George Alther of Detroit said he noticed something was wrong just after the plane touched down. "He (the pilot) tried to brake. He tried harder and harder. We saw water splashing at the windows," he said.

"Actually, it landed quite smoothly, but then there was a lot of confusion," said Solveig Sellstrom, 21, of Stockholm. "The flight attendants were yelling, 'Sit down, fasten your seat belts.' Other flight attendants were yelling, 'Get out of the plane, get out of the plane.'"

"The crew panicked more than the passengers," Marriage said. "We

didn't have time to be scared."

Clayton Wentworth, 72, of Atherton, Calif., said he swam 20 feet, climbed up on a wing, then walked to a nearby pier. "I jumped in the water, fearing the plane was going to explode, catch on fire or do something nasty," he said.

"I wasn't scared.... These things happen," he added.

Dr. Leon Star, medical center director, said many people were "cold and shivering," including Sgt. Patrick DiBenedetto, a Port Authority policeman who jumped into the water to pull passengers to safety.

The accident was a more fortunate replay of Jan. 23, 1982, when a World Airways DC-10 slipped off an icy runway at Logan Airport and into Boston Harbor. Two people died in that frigid water.

Donna Davidson, of Newport Beach, Calif., said she was returning home from Moscow and would make the rest of the trip by train. "My visit to the Kremlin wasn't as exciting as this," she added.

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## Device gives 'legs' to paraplegic

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Broad-shouldered Keven Saunders, with the muscled arms that come from weight-lifting, stands as he moves slowly but surely across his back yard.

It is difficult to realize that only the use of a new device, Moto-Stand, makes his movement possible.

Saunders is a paraplegic, a victim of an explosion at the Corpus Christi Public Elevator in 1981.

Strapped to the battery-operated Moto-Stand, he can move around the house, maneuver down ramps into his back yard and go shopping at the local mall.

"I always make sure my rugby friends go with me to the malls because people have never seen one of these before and they think it is some kind of stunt or something and get too close," he said.

Saunders is no stuntman but he is a kind of pioneer.

He was the first South Texas customer to buy a Moto-Stand, according to a representative for Marshall Elevator Service, which distributes the machine. Another Moto-Stand has since been sold in Houston.

The device was invented by Don

Ausmus, a motorcycle and boat racer who was injured and lost the use of his legs. Seeing a dolly being used in unloading equipment gave him the idea.

The Moto-Stand has been on the market for four years and Saunders learned of it watching the television show, "That's Incredible."

In that show, a young doctor was shown using the machine to make his hospital rounds and examine patients.

The stand was adjusted to fit Saunders and the first time he used it was a dizzying moment.

"After sitting for so long, I got dizzy the first time I stood in it," he said.

Saunders uses the stand, which has rechargeable batteries, about four hours a day. Cost of the machine is between \$3,500 and \$4,000.

The machine not only allows paraplegics new mobility, but it also solves other problems such as bed sores and pulmonary embolisms.

For Saunders, the stand is just another step on the long road to recovery and to a lifestyle that ended with the elevator blast. He was then 26, a graduate of the University of Kansas with two years' experience as a grain inspector with the U.S. Department of

Agriculture. With Luci, his bride of less than a year, he was enjoying life in Corpus Christi.

Saunders always has been athletic. He played rugby, varsity football, tennis and soccer in college. After coming to Texas, he joined "a racquetball club, the Corpus Christi rugby team and worked out at a local health club."

The blast on an April afternoon ended all that for Saunders and left nine others dead and 29 injured.

He was rushed to the hospital suffering multiple fractures of his spine, ribs and arm and was in a coma for several weeks.

Saunders spent six months at the Texas Institute of Research and Rehabilitation where he worked on regaining the use of his upper body.

Exercise is still a daily way of life for Saunders. In his back yard is an enclosed swimming pool, a small gym, sauna and hot tub. He lifts weights daily.

The back yard is his pet project. He designed the ramps, deck, gym, bar and game room. He is replacing the grass so that he may use his new stand, which can be used only on smooth surfaces.

## Delegations square off like football foes

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force decision to shift its base for overseas flights from New Jersey to Pennsylvania left in its wake a pair of congressional delegations that resembled two football teams after a crucial game.

Up for grabs were the 6,000 monthly flights of the Military Airlift Command, which transport 200,000 Air Force personnel each year to Europe from the Northeast. The trophy: millions of dollars in spin-off revenues and jobs.

The Pennsylvanians, who successfully sought to transfer the flights to Philadelphia International Airport, bragged about their successful strategy and solid team play.

The New Jersey people, who wanted the Air Force to move the flights to Newark International Airport, murmured about being outgunned from the start.

In 1981, the Air Force decided to shift all such flights from military bases to civilian airports, and the contest for the flights from McGuire AFB in New Jersey boiled down to Philadelphia vs. Newark.

Lawmakers agreed that politics gave Pennsylvania a decided edge.

Last Thursday, after months of lobbying by representatives, senators, governors, and cabinet officers from both states, the Air Force said flights will start from Philadelphia in October.

Air Force officials said that using the Philadelphia airport would be more efficient. Then there were the political realities.

Aside from its 2-0 lead in Republican senators, Pennsylvania had Republican Gov. Dick Thornburgh, former Reagan Cabinet members Drew Lewis and Richard Schweiker, and the rest of the state's 23 representatives.

Arrayed on New Jersey's side were Republican Gov. Thomas Kean, Democratic Sens. Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan of Short Hills, N.J., and the rest of the state's 14 House members.

Catherine Randlett, who heads the New Jersey lobbying office here, and others said that another advantage Pennsylvania may have had was the more influential committee distribution of some of its members of Congress.

Two Pennsylvania congressmen, Republican Rep. Joseph McDade and Democratic Rep. John Murtha are on the House defense appropriations subcommittee, while Democratic Rep. Thomas Foglietta is on the Armed Services Committee.

For the New Jersey side, Courter is the state's only member

of the House Armed Services Committee.

Courter is also the New Jersey chairman of Reagan's re-election effort, but that advantage was more than offset by Lewis, who is expected to receive a top role in Reagan's national campaign.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Alan Fram covers the New Jersey congressional delegation in Washington.

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EDITOR'S NOTE — Alan Fram covers the New Jersey congressional delegation in Washington.

## Basketball team wins in classroom too

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Basketball players at Temple University have to go to study hall or they can't play on the team. At first some thought it was a joke. But now Temple players, ranked 18th in the country with a 22-3 record, are winning in the classroom too.

They're doing it with the help of a former graduate student, a salesman and a businessman who loves basketball, and in the process some of the players are getting help planning careers.

"There has been a clear shift in academic progress," said counseling director Emily Sherwood. "Some may not have thought about education before."

"So few people are going to make it to the pros, for them to count on it would be a mistake," she said.

"We have told them for years about how winning in the classroom leads to winning on the floor, and now they're starting to tell us some of the same things," said Coach John Chaney, who has rescheduled practice or taken a tutor along so his players can keep up with their homework.

Temple's record this year is a big improvement over last year's 14-15 finish, although last year several key players were hurt.

The rules are firm: The entire basketball team must attend study hall once a week at the Temple counseling center. Players who have tried to cut study hall have been told they couldn't play on the team.

But study hall means more than books.

"It's like a family," said Granger Hall, a business major who is Temple's star forward and leading rebounder.

"We all get along, we all joke. And that concept carries over on the court, because we all know what our abilities are," Hall said.

The basketball team's 4-year-old program, run by Jon Cohen, is the oldest of the study hall programs for Temple athletes. Study hall isn't mandatory for all the other teams.

The program was partly the result of local and national publicity over the poor academic progress of some student athletes.

"There were articles breaking in the news and some awful stories that came out," said Dr. Herbert Horikawa, a psychologist at the counseling center.

Cohen, 32, was a graduate student in psychology when Temple Athletic Director Gavin White approached him four years ago about starting the tutoring program.

"He mentioned that in the last few years very few Temple players had graduated, and he asked Emily Sherwood and me what we could do to help," Cohen said. "I had an interest in athletics, and I thought I'd take on the challenge." He now works part-time for the athletic department.

Temple didn't release the number of players who graduated before the tutor program began, but Cohen said one third of the 450 athletes made the dean's list for the fall semester, and all of the basketball players are on target to graduate.

Academic improvement is very hard to measure, said Cohen's wife, Mary Toscani, who started as a tutor with the basketball team and last September became a full-time academic adviser to the athletic department.

"But we can see, because basketball players are a relatively small group, that they've turned from having a negative attitude toward studies to having an interest with them," Ms. Toscani said. "In four years with the program, no one on the basketball team has flunked out."

"I really do empathize with these kids because of their schedule," said tutor Rachelle Williams. Twice this year, the players have missed five days in a row because of road trips and they frequently have to practice at 6 a.m. before classes.

Eric Zemper, a research coordinator for the NCAA in Kansas City, said academics has "been a concern for a long time." Starting in the fall of 1986, incoming college freshmen will need a C average in 11 college preparatory courses to qualify for athletic scholarships under NCAA rules, he said.

Cohen said starting the program seemed like a thankless job at first.

"I thought study hall was a joke, and some other players said, 'We have to go to practice and to class, why this?'" said senior center Colin McNish.

"But now, the guys look forward to coming down here. We all know everybody needs help wherever they go," McNish said.

Cohen recruited several part-time tutors to help him, including a salesman he met in a shoe store and a businessman who shared his love of basketball. They are paid a "minimal amount."

## Grand jury witnesses indicted for perjury

DALLAS (AP) — A grand jury has returned aggravated perjury indictments against three witnesses who testified during an investigation into a fatal police shooting.

Brenda Lee Frost, Victor Franklin and Lonnie Leyuas, all 17, were indicted Tuesday because their testimony before a grand jury contradicted physical evidence in the case, said Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade.

If convicted, all three face a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison.

The defendants' testimony concerned an investigation into the Nov. 7 fatal shooting of Michael Frost.

Ms. Frost was Frost's sister.

Police investigators told the grand jury that the shooting took place in the parking lot of a South Dallas apartment complex after a brief chase. Frost, a 20-year-old convicted robber, struggled with police Cpl. Melvin Cozby for control of the officer's gun, police said.

Frost was shot twice in the chest, investigators said.

Franklin and Ms. Frost told the grand jury that Cozby hit Frost in the face with a billy club before fatally shooting him, according to the indictment. Leyuas said Cozby cuffed Frost's hands behind his back before fatally shooting him, the indictment said.

Powder burns on Frost's hands and the lack of bruises on his head or face indicate that he was neither struck nor cuffed before being shot, Dr. Nina Hollander of the medical examiner's office told the grand jury.

"All the physical facts show it didn't happen the way they said it did," Wade said. "They were lying."

Franklin said he was innocent.

"I didn't lie. I told the truth — the truth of what I saw," he told The Dallas Morning News.

Ms. Frost and Leyuas could not be reached for comment. The News reported.

Dallas Police Association President Dick Hickman praised the indictments.

"Citizens should understand this is not a threat to suppress their complaints

when they have an honest, legit concern," Hickman said. "But we want this to go out to that element that thinks nothing of going before a grand jury or other bodies and lying. We won't tolerate it."

But Dallas Jackson, chairman of the Citizens-Police-Paramedics Complaint Committee, called the indictments "Ku Klux Klan treatment."

Cozby, who has been reassigned from patrol duties to a desk job, didn't want to talk about the case, said investigator Ricky Smith.

of the House Armed Services Committee.

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# Wrangler

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# Wrangler

BRAND

## Wrangler 'No-Fault' Denim Jeans

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QUITE AN ARM FULL—Michael Jackson holds six of the eight awards he won at the 26th Annual Grammy Awards in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Jackson's winnings set a new record for the event. (AP Laserphoto)

## Jackson, Solti set Grammy records

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Multi-talented Michael Jackson's eight-award sweep behind his smash album "Thriller" set one record and classical conductor Sir Georg Solti topped another in a night of firsts at the 26th annual Grammy awards.

"Thriller," which has sold 25 million records to become the best-selling record of all time, earned Jackson seven awards Tuesday night, including album of the year and record of the year for the No. 1 single "Beat It."

The eighth award, best children's recording, was for his narration and singing on the album version of "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial."

Jackson went into the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences ceremony with 12 nominations in 10 categories. The previous record for most Grammys won in a single evening was held by Paul Simon, who picked up seven awards for the 1970 Simon & Garfunkel hit album "Bridge over Troubled Water."

Solti, who had won 19 Grammys before the nationally televised awards show, received another four, including best classical recording and best orchestral recording for Mahler's "Symphony No. 9 in D Major." With 23 Grammys, Solti now has three more awards than film score specialist Henry Mancini, who previously held the record for most Grammys.

In another Grammy first, 22-year-old trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis won one Grammy for a classical work and another for jazz. A modest winner, he declined comparisons to such greats as Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie.

"I'm still like Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie were when they were 22 — trying to learn how to play," he said.

Solti's four awards were matched only by Quincy Jones, who earned three Grammys as Jackson's co-producer on "Thriller" and one as producer of the "E.T." album.

"Of all the awards I've got tonight, I'm most proud of this one," Jackson said of the "E.T." Grammy.

His other "Thriller" awards included best male pop vocal for the album, rock vocal for "Beat It," rhythm & blues vocal and song of the year for "Billie Jean," and producer of the year.

### Forest fires threaten Monterrey

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Forest fires spread by high winds caused extensive damage to areas around the city and at times threatened parts of the city itself, officials said.

Firefighters on Tuesday battled the flames that engulfed three miles of the Sierra Madre Oriental mountains and about 220 acres of the Cerro de la Silla area. Officials said they expected to have the fires under control by midday.

The fires caused some damage to areas within the city limits, although an exact breakdown of the extent of damage was not immediately available. The high winds also knocked down street signs.

## Shareholders overwhelmingly approve merger

DALLAS (AP) — Dr Pepper shareholders have agreed overwhelmingly with the soft drink company's assessment that a \$647.8 million merger with Forstmann Little & Co. is in their best interests.

More than 71 percent of the company's shareholders approved the \$22-a-share merger with the New York investment company at a Tuesday morning meeting.

W.W. Clements, chairman and chief executive officer of Dr Pepper, urged shareholders to approve the merger.

"The board of directors recommends that shareholders approve this merger," he told a crowd of about 500. "The board believes this is in the best interest of all shareholders."

The shareholders agreed, approving the measure 16,713,121 shares for and 652,596 against. Abstaining were 162,888 shares. The total number of shares eligible to vote was 23,296,217. The remaining shares did not participate.

"Instead of having 3,000 to 4,000 public shareholders, there are now 35 to 40 private shareholders," Ted Forstmann, a partner in the

firm, said in explaining the new corporate structure.

The Dr Pepper purchase is five times bigger than any of Forstmann Little's previous purchases, which have included a pair of soda-bottling firms.

Forstmann Little & Co. was created in 1978 by Ted Forstmann, Nicholas Forstmann and William Brian Little, all of New York.

Forstmann said official transfer of the corporation would be completed late Tuesday and Dr Pepper shareholders would begin receiving checks within the next two weeks.

Clements said an organizational structure will be announced next Tuesday. Dick Armstrong, current president of Dr Pepper, is expected to leave the company, he said.

Clements and Forstmann agreed that the new company will not try new marketing or advertising gimmicks, instead concentrating on producing a good product to reap record profits.

"This means we are going to concentrate on the development of our domestic business," Clements said at a news conference. "All resources will be devoted to

Dr Pepper. "Nothing's different," Clements said. "What we're going to do is do what we know how to do best. We're going to make our advertising as effective and get the most mileage out of our money."

Forstmann Little has indicated it plans to sell Dr

Pepper's Canada Dry unit, most recently valued at \$160 million, and some bottling plants.

Last year, Dr Pepper's net sales were \$21,590,000, compared with \$12,474,000 in 1982. Net sales last year were \$560,415,000, compared with \$516,136,000 in 1982.

Senior Dr Pepper management will receive an 11.5 percent stake in the acquired company.

An affiliate of Honolulu-based Castle & Cooke Inc. had proposed a \$24-a-share plan for Dr Pepper but was unable to gain final financing.

### No candidates in Coahoma

COAHOMA, Texas (AP) — Does anyone want to be mayor of Coahoma? How about alderman?

No one seems to be

interested in running for office in this West Texas town of 1,100 just east of Big Spring.

"While it's not common, it's happened before," said John Steiner of the Texas secretary of state's office said. "Everything's happened before."

Up for grabs are one-year unexpired terms for mayor and one alderman position. Three two-year alderman spots are also open. Only one incumbent with an unexpired term, Steve New, has decided to stay in office.

The incumbents say they are tired of being criticized.

Jackson did not perform during the telecast, but viewers did see him dance in two Pepsi-Cola ads. He suffered much-publicized scalp burns during filming of one of the spots last month, but the injury was not apparent at the awards show.

The British rock band The Police kept Jackson from winning the two other awards he was nominated for. The band's elegantly simple ballad, "Every Breath You Take," beat out Jackson and Paul McCartney's "The Girl Is Mine" in the pop group category.

Police lead singer Sting took new song of the year honors for writing "Every Breath You Take."

The group, which in previous years had won three Grammys, took four this time, including the rock group award for their "Synchronicity" LP and the rock instrumental category for the title track to Sting's "Brimstone & Treacle" soundtrack.

Resplendent in a glittering navy-blue-and-orange Sgt. Pepper-style jacket, his trademark single sequined glove and dark sunglasses, Jackson was accompanied by Jones for most of his halting, soft-voiced thank-you speeches to his family, record company and almost everyone connected to "Thriller." The album is in its 31st week atop Billboard's national chart.

In accepting his seventh Grammy for male pop vocalist, he finally doffed the dark glasses. "I don't want to take them off, really," he said. "Katharine Hepburn, who is a dear friend of mine, told me I should, so I'm doing it for her... and the girls in the balcony."

Irene Cara, disheveled after performing her hit "Flashdance... What a Feeling," was a surprised female pop vocalist winner.

"I can't believe this," she said. Boy George, lead singer of Culture Club, which won the award for best new artist, gave the otherwise placid show a comic touch with his acceptance speech, telecast via satellite from London.

"Thank you America," he said, sporting feminine makeup, a dress and long, braided hair. "You've got taste, style, and you know a good drag queen when you see one."

Another highlight of the CBS telecast, which ran about 15 minutes over its scheduled three hours, was veteran rock 'n' roller Chuck Berry's performance before accepting a special Lifetime Achievement Grammy.

Still duckwalking at age 57, Berry was asked when he'd quit rock 'n' roll.

"When I lie down for the last time," he said.

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# Arco is said ready to buy Gulf

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co. reportedly is attempting to finance a takeover of Gulf Corp. with as much as \$13 billion, in an effort to keep the company out of the hands of T. Boone Pickens Jr.

Rumors on Wall Street on Tuesday suggested the Arco offer might come quickly and be greeted favorably by Gulf's directors.

"I'm hearing ... that the offer will be made (today). It's my understanding ... that the Gulf board is planning another meeting for Thursday," said one analyst who asked not to be identified.

Spokesmen for Arco and Gulf declined comment on the speculation, but an executive at Chase Manhattan Bank who asked not to be identified said the bank was gauging interest among banks worldwide in lending from \$10 billion to \$12 billion for the deal.

Such a buyout would cut short Pickens' plan to oust Gulf's directors and possibly dismantle the company, but it would generate hefty profits for Pickens and his backers.

Gulf Chairman James E. Lee reportedly rejected Arco Chairman Robert O. Anderson's informal offer recently to acquire Gulf for about \$70 per share, or \$11.6 billion for all 165 million shares outstanding.

"Now there are indications that Arco's formal offer may involve as much as \$13 billion," the New York Times quoted unnamed banking sources as saying.

"That's rumor. That's speculation, and it's our practice not to respond to rumors," Gulf spokesman Keith Anderson said Tuesday.

Anderson also declined to say when Gulf's board would meet again.

"We just aren't commenting on anything relating to that," Arco spokesman Mickey Parr said in Los Angeles.

A \$13 billion offer would correspond to nearly \$79 per share. Pickens is offering \$65 per share in a tender offer for 13.5 million shares.

The Times quoted sources as saying that Arco has asked Chase Manhattan

to syndicate a loan with worldwide banks for up to \$12 billion.

Arco's bid should be "warmly received," and may be in competition with Allied Corp., General Electric Co., Mobil Corp. and Standard Oil of California, the newspaper reported in Tuesday's editions.

Gulf's directors said Friday a friendly takeover is one option being studied in the company's defense against investors led by Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum Corp.

Pickens' group already controls 21.7 million shares of Gulf stock. Another 13.5 million shares would give it a 21 percent holding and a launching platform for a takeover of the nation's fifth-largest oil company.

The investors say they'll propose a slate of directors to oppose the 13 incumbents at the annual shareholders meeting this spring and may liquidate the company at a profit for shareholders.

# Politics enters trade negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The push by the Reagan administration for greater access to the Japanese consumer market through larger quotas for U.S. meat, citrus and other agricultural products is supported mainly by American industrial interests — and also includes some presidential politics, says a report from Tokyo.

"A variety of complicated factors are involved in the U.S. liberalization demand," the report said. "The Americans' dogmatism as well as pragmatism have made their demand inflexible. Another factor is the forthcoming presidential election."

The Japanese view was expressed in a recent issue of an English-language newsletter by the Japan International Agricultural Council, which reprinted an article by Keiki Owada, president of the Agricultural Policy Research Committee Inc.

Owada visited the United States last fall at the request of the council, which represents a group of organizations involved in Japan's agriculture and

food industries. Japan for years has been the top single-country market for American farmers. Overall, however, U.S. agricultural exports have dropped because of weak demand brought about largely by the suffering world economy and the higher-value U.S. dollar.

In the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, U.S. farm exports totaled \$34.8 billion, down from \$39.1 billion in 1981-82 and the peak of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81.

Last fiscal year, according to Agriculture Department figures, Japan accounted for about \$5.89 billion or 17 percent of the total value of U.S. farm exports.

Shipments to Japan may rise to \$6.5 billion or more in 1983-84, according to recent USDA projections.

In his article, Owada noted that his visit to the United States last fall was to discuss "the current U.S.-Japan farm trade friction and to explain the actual state of Japan's agriculture" to American audiences.

Owada said that U.S. requests for Japanese trade liberalization have come from states with major industries, not from predominantly agricultural states.

"Washington's demand for free access to the Japanese farm produce market and its accusation of Japan's export drive have been triggered by the swollen U.S. trade deficit with Japan, the recession in the U.S. automobile and steel industries, and high U.S. unemployment," Owada said.

"But it is widely known that even if Japan liberalizes its beef and orange imports, it will increase U.S. exports to Japan by only about \$500 million and will do little to reduce the huge trade loss with Japan, estimated at nearly \$20 billion a year."

Thus, he said, it is natural that the United States "will press for the liberalization of all farm produce and eventually impose substantial import restrictions on industrial products."

# Timing, research key to successful products

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Timing is crucial for introducing a new product or a new business, but John Luther, a business development consultant, believes too many companies disregard the factor.

Luther is president of the Development Agency, a division of the Marketing Corporation of America. He has helped companies like Frito-Lay Inc. and Ogdon Food Products Corp. find ways to grow — usually by suggesting new products and acquisitions.

Stouffer Food Corp. and Coleco Industries Inc. are not clients, but Luther uses them as illustrations of his ideas about developing "business opportunities."

Stouffer, he notes, successfully introduced in the early 1970s a line of frozen gourmet foods, an idea that other companies had tried previously but failed. One factor in Stouffer's decision that the time was right was its reading of demographics, such as finding an increase in the numbers of working women, who have less time to prepare meals, Luther says.

On the other hand, Luther says Coleco, mainly a toy company, may be courting disaster with its new Adam computer.

Coleco knows toys as evidenced by its success with the Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, Luther says.

But he thinks Coleco gave the wrong answer to a basic question about the Adam: Does it have the right background and resources to be in the personal computer business in the long run? While conceding he is speaking just as an observer of Coleco, Luther believes the company did not do enough study before jumping into the computer market.

The Development Agency has been involved in adding the sandwich meat Steak-Umms to H.J. Heinz Co.'s line via an acquisition. It helped Ogdon build up the popularity of Heinz's Progresso lines by advertising.

Luther, 45, a former executive with General Foods Corp., uses Frito-Lay's acquisition of GrandMa's brand cookies to illustrate the thinking process his teams go through in making recommendations for business growth.

About five years ago, Luther says the agency was given the task of determining whether Frito-Lay, a salty snack division of PepsiCo Inc., should get into the sweet-snack business.

The idea that developed was selling a cookie that tasted like homemade — chewy on the inside and crunchy on the outside — and packaging it in single-serving sizes.

Frito-Lay could capitalize on its already developed distribution system for the snack, Luther says. It was decided that the best method for getting the snack itself was to buy a "name" cookie, or acquire GrandMa's.

GrandMa's cookies now are sold in at least a third of the country and are encountering some competition from a Procter & Gamble Co. cookie.

# Crashed U.S. plane located

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — Rescuers reached the crash site of a U.S. Air Force transport plane in Spain today and found that all 18 people aboard — 17 American servicemen and a Spaniard — were killed, an Air Force spokeswoman said.

Capt. Lorrie Kropp, spokeswoman for the Air Force's European Headquarters at this NATO base, said the wreckage was discovered about two miles northwest of Borja, Spain, and "no survivors have been reported."

The C-10 had been missing since Tuesday night and the Air Force said it was carrying a crew of nine Americans, eight combat troops and a Spanish air force captain aboard when it took off during joint U.S.-Spanish maneuvers.

There is no indication yet as to the cause of the accident, Capt. Kropp said. She said a board of officers is usually appointed in such cases to investigate the accident and probe the cause.

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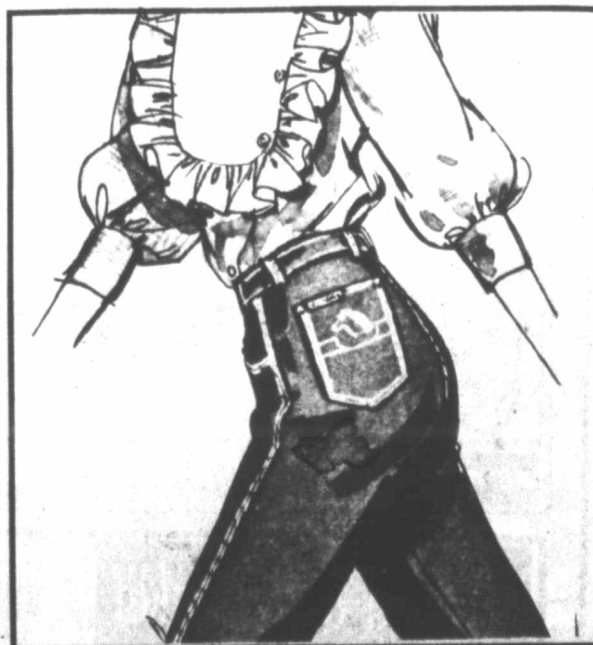
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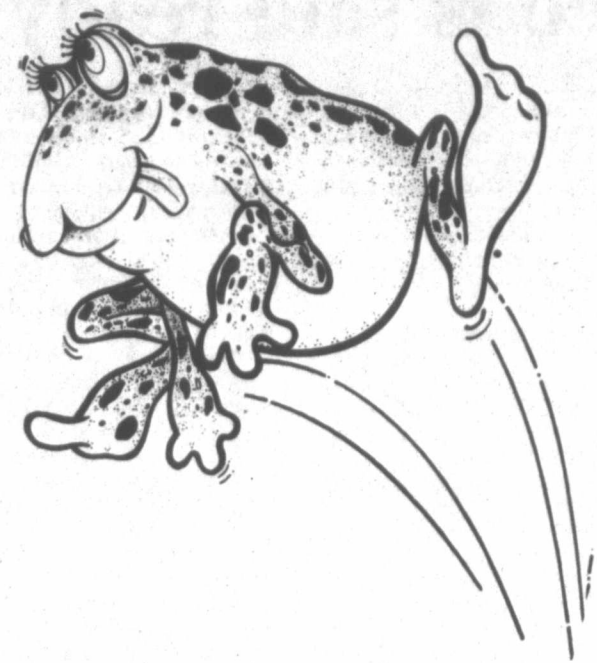
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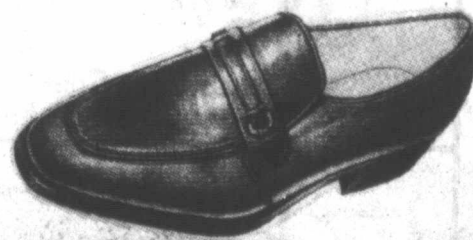
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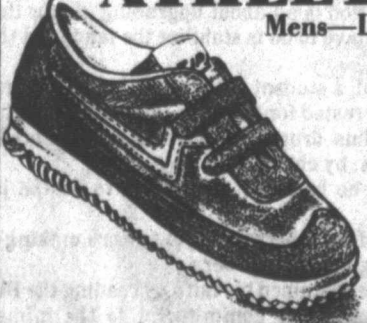


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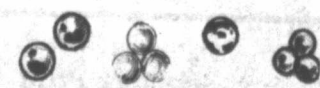


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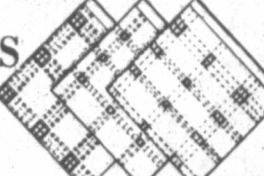
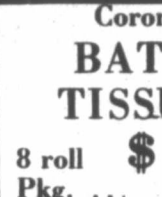




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**Basic grassroots politics next door**

By RON WORD  
 Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — In living rooms, schools and libraries across Oklahoma small groups of people will be gathering early next month to begin the process that could ultimately decide who sits in the Oval Office next January.

The process is the political caucus — grassroots politics at its most basic level.

For state Republicans, the process begins March 5. Democrats hold their precinct meetings March 13. In each case, more than 2,300 meetings will take place.

Precinct co-chairwoman LaRue Donwerth, with her husband, Floyd, will host one of the Democratic Party caucus meetings at a school in Oklahoma City. Eight precincts will be meeting at the school, and as district coordinator she will be checking on each of them.

The caucuses "are pretty serious in most instances, particularly in a presidential year," she said.

About 10 to 15 people usually attend her precinct meeting, out of some 500 Democrats eligible to attend. She says a good crowd would be 30 to 50.

Her precinct, for instance, is eligible to choose 10 delegates to the county convention.

"A caucus system lends itself to those people who are politically active or semi-politically interested," said a former state Democratic Party official who asked not to be identified.

He said caucuses can range from meetings of the "creme de la creme" of society to sessions comprised of nothing but members of the same family.

The former party official said precinct meetings in presidential years can attract 10 to 20 times more participants than off-year meetings.

In both parties, the process beginning this March will have the same end result — to select delegates to the national conventions in the summer.

Republicans will select their nominee — presumably President Ronald Reagan — at their national convention Aug. 20-23 in Dallas.

Democrats meeting July 16-19 in San Francisco will choose among a former vice president, a former astronaut, a former governor, a civil rights leader and four others.

The former party leader said Mondale's Oklahoma forces "have worked the hardest and have been here the longest of all the candidates." He said Mondale sent crews into Oklahoma last fall.

Few surprises are expected in the precinct caucuses held by Republicans Monday, March 5, at 7 p.m.

At the meetings, Republicans will select delegates to their county conventions. The number of delegates selected in each precinct will be apportioned from a formula based on the average number of votes cast for the 1982 Republican gubernatorial nominee and the number of votes cast in that precinct for the general election.

The delegates selected will attend county conventions on March 24, when delegates will be selected to attend April 7 district conventions.

It is at the district level that the first delegates to national conventions are selected. The conventions in each of the six congressional districts will choose three delegates and three alternates for the Dallas national convention.

Another 17 delegates and 17 alternates will be selected at the Republican State Convention on April 28 in Oklahoma City.

The process for the Democrats is basically the same. It begins eight days later on Tuesday, March 13, and culminates with the selection of 53 delegates and 18 alternates to the July convention.

At the precinct caucus meetings, each precinct will elect one delegate to the county convention based on the average number of votes cast for the 1980 presidential election and 1982 gubernatorial general election.

It is at the precinct level that the strength of the eight Democratic candidates should become apparent.

For example, if former Vice President Walter Mondale receives 35 percent of the votes in a particular precinct, 35 percent of the delegates elected will represent Mondale at the county convention. Under the selection process, a candidate must receive the support of at least 20 percent of the people in a precinct to earn a delegate. Uncommitted delegates may also be elected.

Delegates elected at the precinct level will participate in the Democratic county conventions March 31. At that time, delegates will be selected for the six April 14 district conventions. A total of 29 delegates and nine alternates will be elected at the district level.

**Social experiment alive in Georgia**

DIANA SMITH  
 Associated Press Writer

LEESBURG, Ga. (AP) — In 1961, Charles Sherrad, a young theology student, was up to his thighs in mud, digging a ditch and serving time on a road gang.

If anyone had said he would be a city leader and head of a rural southwest Georgia cooperative 23 years later, "I would have laughed," Sherrad said.

The 47-year-old Sherrad is president and founder of New Communities Inc., a 4,400-acre cooperative. The non-profit organization, patterned on an Israeli model, was one of the social experiments of the 1960s. But New Communities, which has teetered on the brink of insolvency since it began in 1968, has managed to survive.

The route from a South Carolina road gang to New Communities, located just north of Leesburg, has been a long and hard one, said Sherrad, who has served as one of six city commissioners in nearby Albany since 1978.

The cooperative's land shrank to 4,400 acres in the 1970s when more than 1,300 acres were sold to cover debts. Five straight years of drought and dwindling federal assistance have taken a toll. Only a few families live on the land; at one time, 500 families hoped to move there.

The Little Farmer's Market is a mostly barren store, stocked with some canned goods and staples. Fishing licenses are sold there. One corner doubles as a library, where anyone can borrow dog-eared paperbacks and magazines.

Sherrad hasn't realized a fraction of the dreams he had for New Communities — designed to be a self-sufficient community with 200 houses, a hospital, a K-12 school — but the minister hasn't called it quits.

"This organization is all about upgrading life for the poor," he said. "All we have to do is stabilize the land, and then we'll work on housing."

In 1961, Sherrad, a student at Virginia Union University, and 16 others were arrested for trying to integrate a lunch counter at a South Carolina drugstore. Sherrad and the others spent about two months, by choice, in jail.

"We said jail, no bail. We were going to fill the jails," he recalled.

He and some of the others were put to work making concrete culverts and digging storm sewers.

Sherrad said he sustained his faith by reading the Bible.

"It was then that my commitment to the ministry took form," he said. He turned down a position at the university and decided to continue as a field director for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, a group which made headlines as its workers fought for civil rights in the Deep South.

Sherrad's job was to travel alone to southwest Georgia and work for voter registration. He helped organize protests in Albany, where blacks shut down the city's private bus system and integrated interstate bus lines, lunch counters and other public facilities.

It was then that Sherrad began thinking about New Communities Inc.



# LIFESTYLES

## Weatherizing available for elderly

A weatherization program for elderly, handicapped, disabled and low-income families is available through the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporations, officials announce.

Those who meet Department of Energy guidelines will have their homes weatherized so that fuel bills would be lowered such as by adding storm windows and doors to the house. However, the program is not for home repairs, says Margo Stanley,

head of the Pampa Community Action office.

Also available for qualified families through Community Action is the rental assistance under the HUD (Housing and Urban Development) Section 8 Existing Housing Program.

In connection with the housing program, Community Action is administering a housing rehabilitation program to upgrade existing rental property. Owners whose rental units are in need of major repair, such as heating, roofing, plumbing, etc., are invited to submit an

application to the local Community Action to see if they qualify for the program, Stanley said.

Through the rehabilitation program, owners arrange their own financing for the repair work and HUD, through the rental program, pays back the amount financed including the ongoing interest rate. After the repair work is finished, the rental units become available to the elderly, disabled, handicapped and low-income families for rental assistance, she explained.

contractors, especially minority contractors, are welcome to submit bids to owners to do this work, she added.

Those who are interested in finding out more about the weatherization, rental assistance or the rehabilitation programs, may contact Margo Stanley, Pampa Community Action, 208 W. Browning or call her at 665-0081.

Or contact the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, P.O. Box 32150, Amarillo, 79120 or telephone (806) 372-2531, ext. 46 or ext. 69.



Happy Birthday  
**VELMA LEWTER**  
Leapin Age .....18  
Legal Age .....72



### Dear Abby

Widower's "love letters" may hold different message

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the widow who discovered her late husband's "unfaithfulness" when his secretary brought her the contents of his desk drawers. Among his personal papers were some "love letters" from other women.

I am reminded of an incident that occurred in our circle of friends a number of years ago in Kansas. A man in his mid-40s died suddenly of a heart attack after being happily married for many years.

His widow grieved for an unusually long time, so finally a family friend, who had also been her late husband's accountant, asked her why she was still so unhappy. She replied, "Why didn't you tell me that my husband had been supporting another woman all these years? You surely must have known." The friend said, "Why, that can't be right. How do you know? And who was the woman?"

The widow replied, "When I took over his checkbook, I discovered monthly payments to a 'Marjorie Jones'—extending over many years."

My friend replied, "Good heavens! Marjorie Jones is the secretary at the country club. She handles the liquor pool in this dry state, and we all make monthly payments to her to settle our accounts."

LOOKING BEYOND THE OBVIOUS

DEAR LOOKING: Add to that this incident:

DEAR ABBY: About the widow who came into some "love letters" among her husband's belongings after his sudden death:

My husband also died suddenly, and all over his appointment book he had scribbled, "Call Val."

I was heartsick, until I found out that "Val" was "Valenti"—his bookie.

MARIA IN RHODE ISLAND

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for encouraging people to donate blood. Recently our 3½-year-old son was accidentally run over by a riding lawn mower, and his arm and part of his face were mangled. We live 22 miles from the nearest hospital, and when we finally got there, the boy had nearly bled to death.

Thanks to donors, blood was available or we would have lost him.

GRATEFUL MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your letter bears two equally important messages: (1) Donate blood; (2) parents, please protect your children from such accidents.

IRRITATED NEIGHBOR

DEAR ABBY: We have a neighbor who borrows eggs, sugar, milk etc., but never pays back anything. She calls us when she's locked out of her house or her car, or when she's stuck somewhere and needs transportation. I think you get the picture.

Well, over the Christmas holidays, she asked our 13-year-old son if he would feed the cats and fish and bring in her mail while she and her family were out of town. She said she would pay him. He agreed. My son took care of her requests, but as of this writing, he hasn't been paid. It's not the money; it's the principle of the thing.

My question to you: Should we just forget about it, or should she be reminded of her promise? Our son is too shy to ask her himself, so I think I should say something to her. She has no financial hardships. How should I put it?

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Put it this way: "You promised to pay my son for looking after your cats and fish and bringing in your mail while you were away last Christmas. It probably slipped your mind, so I'm reminding you."

## Races planned in Amarillo

AMARILLO — "Everybody Wins with Good Nutrition" is the theme of the second annual Nutribird 10K and 2-Mile Run is scheduled Saturday, March 24 at 9 a.m.

Both races begin and end at the Medical Complex behind the Amarillo Garden Center, 1400 Streit Dr. Registration opens at 7:30 a.m. Entry fees are \$7 for a pre-entry (received by March 22) and \$9 the day of the race.

The Panhandle Dietetic Association is hosting the two races, which are also sanctioned by the Amarillo YMCA Running Club. Profits from the races are to be donated to Meals on Wheels of Amarillo.

Trophies will be awarded to overall male and female winners in both races. Medals go to the first three men and women in each division in the 10K race. Medals will also be

presented to male and female winners in each division in the two-mile race and ribbons to all two-mile finishers. T-shirts go to the first 200 entrants. Drawings for prizes follow the awards ceremony.

A special feature of this year's 10K run is the team competition. Any three to five runners may form a team. Team place is to be determined by combined times of top three finishers from each team. Awards go to all members of the top three teams in each class (male, female and mixed).

For an entry form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Panhandle Dietetic Association, c/o Judy Winter, 4036 Ricardo Dr., Amarillo, 79109 or call (806) 353-2683 for more information.

## Junkyard band raises roof —and some eyebrows— at the Kennedy Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy Center had never seen anything quite like it — a bunch of young black kids from the ghetto raising the roof with their irreverent lyrics, fancy dance steps and special brand of music played on homemade instruments salvaged from neighborhood trash cans.

Members of the Barry Farms Junkyard Band, aged 12 to 17, made their debut at the elegant, marbled cultural center on the Potomac one recent Saturday morning before an audience of nearly 400 shouting, hand-waving, hip-swinging youngsters attending the center's annual "cultural diversity festival," marking Black History Month.

Lead singer Steven Herrion, hip in sunglasses and tight slacks, drew laughs and cheers with his undulating takeoff on Michael Jackson's "Billy Jean" routine. The crowd warmed to "Shake It On Down" and "Barry Farms Slide," and went wild when the band swung into one of its most popular numbers:

"Crystal went down to the food stamp place.

"The man shut the door in Crystal's face.

"She said, 'What's hapnin, what's the word?'"

"He said, 'Hey girl, haven't you heard?'"

"The trip's gettin' deep. It's

not too funny.

"Reagan's makin' bombs with the food stamp money."

The infectious, driving beat, which continued non-stop through the 45-minute show, is played on sawed-off plastic buckets, tin cans and cowbells mounted on milk crates and bright orange traffic cones. Abetting the percussions are toy store trumpets, tambourines, snare drums and cymbals, a cheap electronic keyboard and a set of bongos donated by a fan.

For the 10 members of the band, the Kennedy Center stage was only a few miles away by rented van — but a world apart — from their home in the Barry Farms neighborhood of Anacostia, a poor, inner-city community in southeast Washington.

In a neighborhood where men huddle glumly on street corners and passersby walk fast, band members practice their "junk funk" after school in a cramped tenement apartment.

Their director is Derrick McCrae, 22, a mail clerk for the District of Columbia police department who organized the Junkyard Band in the summer of 1980.

"They started making noise together in my backyard, and I said, 'Hey, I like that. I gotta show this to the world,'" McCrae said.

They've played at local theaters, colleges, benefit

marathon races, night clubs, recreation centers and parks, the city convention center and coliseum and Christmas festivals at swank shopping malls.

They've appeared on a syndicated children's TV show, been written up in National Geographic World magazine, and won a certificate of appreciation from President Reagan.

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1 1/2 GAL.  
CTN.

\$1.79

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**BORDEN'S**  
**COTTAGE**  
**CHEESE**

12 OZ.  
CTN.

79¢

**BORDEN'S**  
**HI-PRO**  
**MILK**

1/2 GAL.  
CTN.

\$1.19

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# Magician David Copperfield whips up culinary magic



ONION SOUP GRATINEE is an all-time favorite dish of magician David Copperfield (insert). Topped with zesty Swiss and Parmesan cheese, melted to perfection, the soup is perfect for a light meal or as the first course to an

elegant dinner. For an added touch of culinary wizardry, try Magic Wand Bread Sticks flavored with cheese for a crispy and satisfying accompaniment to the soup.

When David Copperfield was a boy his mother never dared tell him to make his food disappear from his plate. She could never be sure if he'd eat it or vanish it!

"When I was very young, it was not unusual for me to eat and practice magic at the same time. I'd have a spoon in one hand and be turning the pages of a magic book with another. In between bites I'd try out new tricks!" Copperfield explains.

Today the 27-year-old supermagician astounds people the world over with his spectacular illusions and incredible sleight-of-hand. Last year he made entertainment history by vanishing the Statue of Liberty before an awestruck live audience, while millions watched on television.

David Copperfield will once again attempt the impossible on his sixth magical television special "The Magic of David Copperfield: VI", April 6 on CBS.

This magic show of shows is to be unlike any of Copperfield's previous specials. Vanishments will take a back seat to a spellbinding grand escape, reminiscent of Houdini, astonishing feats of levitation across the Grand Canyon and elsewhere, and mind-boggling sleight-of-hand tricks. The special will also feature a heartwarming segment on Project Magic, Copperfield's non-profit program which teaches music to the disabled as a unique form of therapy in hospitals across the country.

Fame and fortune have not spoiled Copperfield's appreciation for the simple pleasures in life, like sharing good food with friends. However, the premier magician does regret that he has been unable to perfect the ultimate trick — making more time for both!

"Most of my meals are taken on the run these days. I keep up my energy with healthful backstage snacks and cheese is one of my favorites. However, when I get the chance I like to relax over a good meal with friends and family at home."

Copperfield's all-time favorite dish is onion soup, topped with thick, flavorful

Swiss and Parmesan cheese, melted to perfection. Plus, for a touch of culinary wizardry, "Magic Wand Bread Sticks" serve as a crispy and zesty complement to soup. These two recipes combine convenience with affordability for a light meal that works mouthwatering magic on the tastebuds.

**ONION SOUP GRATINEE**  
3 c. onion rings  
2 T. margarine  
2 (10 1/2 oz. each) cans condensed beef broth  
2 1/2 c. water  
Dash of pepper  
6 French bread slices, toasted  
2 c. (8 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese  
2 T. grated Parmesan cheese

Saute onion in margarine in large saucepan. Add broth, water and pepper. Cover; simmer 15 minutes. Pour soup into six 8 oz. ovenproof bowls; top with toast. Cover with Swiss and Parmesan cheese. Place bowls in 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 425 degrees, 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately. Six one-cup servings.

**MAGIC WAND BREAD STICKS**  
1/4 c. flour  
1/4 c. old fashioned or quick oats, uncooked  
1-3rd c. grated Parmesan cheese

1 t. baking powder  
1-3 c. soft margarine  
1/4 c. milk  
Combine flour, oats, 1/4 cup cheese and baking powder. Add 1/4 cup margarine and milk, mixing just until moistened. Shape into a ball. On lightly floured surface, knead dough 15 times. Roll out to 12 x 5-inch rectangle. Brush with remaining margarine; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cut dough into 5 x 12-inch strips. Twist strips; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 425 degrees, 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned.

Admitted to the American Society of Magicians at the tender age of 12, Copperfield was well on his way to becoming a famous entertainer by the time he graduated from high school. His college career was cut

short when he was offered the lead in "Magic Man" in Chicago. He sang, danced, acted and created all the tricks for the show which became the longest-running musical in the history of that city.

Soon after the show closed, at the age of 20, he was asked by one of the major television networks to host a promotional special highlighting the new fall line-up. The special received high ratings and launched Copperfield on his television and nightclub career. In 1981 he was named "Entertainer of the Year" by the American Guild of Variety Artists.

Whether on stage or in the kitchen, David Copperfield stands out as a modern-day wizard of many wonders.

## Irish no longer spud nuts

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wine and Food Writer  
On St. Patrick's Day, Americans across the land will feast on corned beef and cabbage, regarded here as Ireland's national favorite, like potatoes once were.

Delicious as it is, I can't recall seeing this dish featured in any Dublin restaurants. I did hear that cold, spiced corned beef is a traditional part of the annual Christmas Eve feast.

I was surprised, in fact, to discover that many of the top Dublin restaurants feature French fare, as do their counterparts in New York.

This does not mean there is no national Irish cuisine. There is a delicious one, with such dinner specials as Dublin Bay prawns, broiled lobster, roast chicken and Irish ham.

At luncheon, they offer the matchless Irish salmon and delicious oysters found in local waters. The shellfish, I'm told, have been a favorite since ancient times when the Celts gathered them.

Ireland has come a long way from the dark days of the 18th-century famine when people subsisted on potatoes and little else. Spuds are still served, of course, but often as a festive side dish like boxty. This Shrove Tuesday special consists of grated raw potatoes and mashed cooked ones with a flour binding. Baked on a griddle or pan-fried, it is regarded by some

as a form of bread. And bread is something the Irish love in many forms. There are yeast breads, soda breads, griddle breads, brown breads and scones, to name a few.

One feature of the Irish cuisine is the breakfast buffet available in most hotels there. Here breads are the centerpiece, spread thick with country butter covered with jam and washed down with Irish tea laced with cream so heavy you can hardly pour it.

A favorite drink, of course, is Irish Coffee, that delicious brew of strong black coffee flavored with spices and brown sugar, then bolstered with Irish whiskey and topped with cream.

There have been many theories as to how this drink acquired its popularity — one of which credits Joe Sheridan, a chef at Ireland's Shannon Airport who reportedly served it to chilled passengers on a winter's night in the 1940s.

To return to food, here's a recipe for brown soda bread.

**BROWN SODA BREAD**  
5 cups whole wheat flour  
2 1/2 cups all purpose flour  
1-3rd cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup butter  
2 eggs, well beaten  
2 1/4 cups sour milk or buttermilk  
Mix together the two flours, sugar, baking soda and salt.

Work in butter by hand. Mix eggs and sour milk. Make well in center of dry ingredients and add egg mixture, blending until a stiff dough is formed. Turn dough out on a floured board and knead well. Divide dough in half and shape into 2 round balls. Flatten tops and, with pointed knife, cut an X about 1/2 inch deep into them. Put loaves on oiled baking sheet and bake in preheated 400-degree oven 45 to 50 minutes, until brown and baked through. Cool bread before slicing. Best eaten

baked fresh. (To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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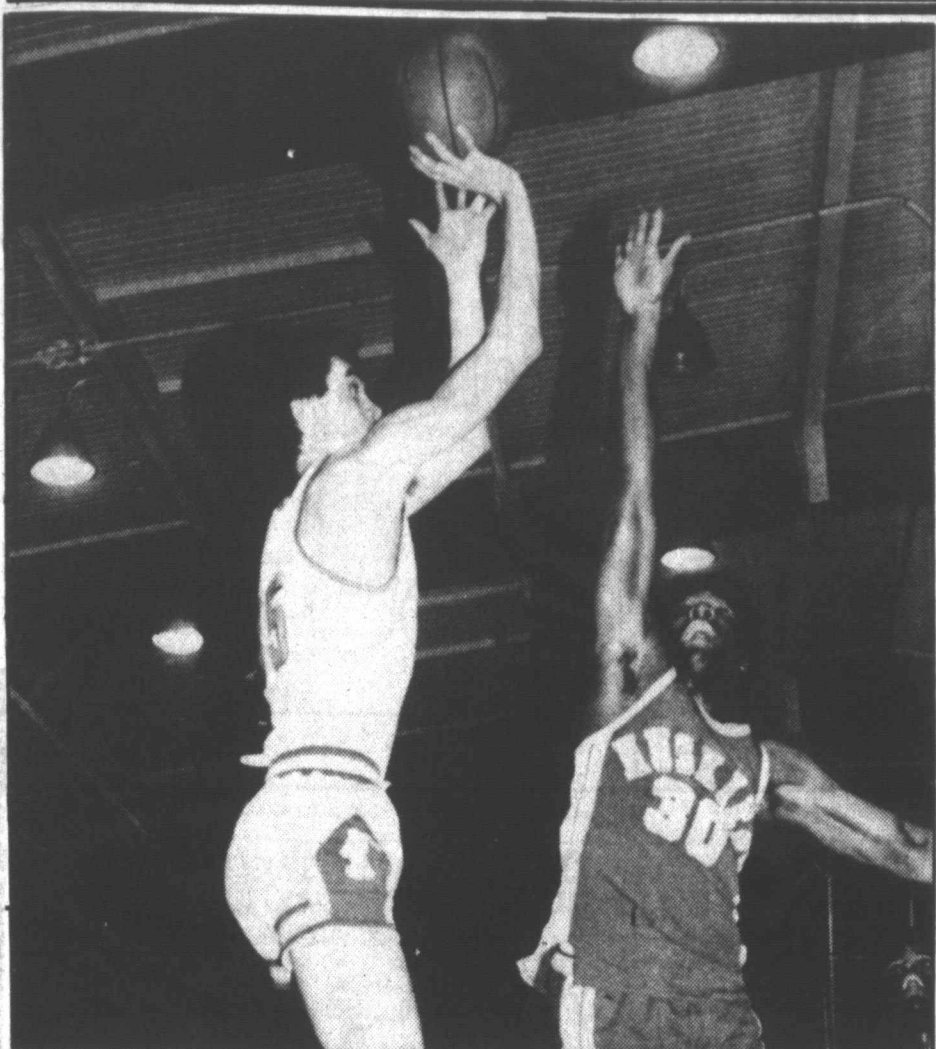
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# SPORTS SCENE



**SOFT SHOT**—Pampa's Coyle Winborn Hirsch's Marvin Allen. The Harvesters lofts a soft one-handed jumper over the outstretched arm of Wichita Falls Photo by Ed Copeland

## Hirsch ends Harvesters season with 72-57 win

**BY L.D. STRATE**  
News Sports Editor  
**E L K C I T Y**, Okla.—Sometimes it's hard to decide the difference in a basketball game. But in Tuesday night's Class 4A area game between Pampa and Wichita Falls Hirsch, the job wasn't too hard.

Hirsch's pressure defense and a fourth-quarter shooting spree by Rodney James were the main reasons the Huskies blew past the Harvesters, 72-57, to advance to the regional championship.

Pampa battled back from an 11-2 deficit in the first quarter to knot the score at 27-all at halftime, but the Harvesters willed in the second half under the intense defensive pressure of the Huskies. Hirsch ran off 8 consecutive points, four each by Tony Gould and Mike Christmas, to help give the Huskies a 43-35 lead after three quarters.

"Hirsch ran a 2-2-1 fullcourt trap as well as any team I've ever seen," said Pampa Coach Garland Nichols. "It wasn't that they were stealing the ball so much, but they were slowing us down

and keeping us from getting into our game."

Pampa's Coyle Winborn scored the first basket of the fourth quarter to cut the lead to 6 (43-37), but that was as close as the Harvesters would get. James, a 6-3 senior, took command from there on out with 16 fourth-quarter points, coming mainly on short fallaway jumpers. The Harvesters were forced to foul in the late stages of the game and Hirsch downed 11 of 13 tries from the foul line.

Winborn, Pampa's 6-7 pivot, was held in check by Hirsch's collapsing 2-3 zone for most of the night, and finished his high school career with 12 points and 9 rebounds.

Hirsch's fullcourt press forced Pampa into 5 early turnovers and the Huskies raced to a 15-8 first-quarter lead. However, "sixth-man" Randy Harris sparked a Pampa comeback in the second quarter. The 6-0 senior scored 13 of Pampa's 19 second-quarter points and gave the Harvesters their only lead of the game (25-23) with an 18-foot jumper at the 2:05 mark.

Harris was Pampa's high scorer with 23 points and also

pulled down 5 rebounds.

James led all scorers with 26 points while Christmas contributed 19.

Rodney Young, who returns next season, added 14 for Pampa.

Pampa closed with a 25-6 record, winning both the District 1-4A and bi-district championships.

"I'm really proud of these kids," Nichols said. "They went a lot further than I thought they would and they played with class all the way."

Hirschel, 25-3 overall, will meet Cleburne (a 54-52 winner over Borger Tuesday night) for the regional title at a time and site to be determined later.

"Hirsch has a great ballclub. They're by far the quickest team we've played this season," Nichols said. "They executed well and we didn't. That's about the whole story."

**HIRSCHI (72)**  
James 26, Christmas 19, Dial 14, Gould 8, Kee 4, Calhoun 1.

**PAMPA (57)**  
Harris 23, Young 14, Winborn 12, Chapin 4, Faggins 2, Cross 2.

## Youth bowling roundup

The Bantam-Prep 127. Division has a new leader this week. The Lucky Strikes (Billy Case, Mendy O'Brien, Billy Simpson) took over first place with the Unknowns dropping to second.

High scores bowled recently were by Matt Richardson 115, Billy Case 136, Mendy O'Brien 92, Kari Meeks 63 and Danny Stokes 108. Todd Mason has been bowling very good and has turned in two nice series of 340 and 342.

Todd is 9 years old and currently has a 99 average.

The Muppets are the top team in the junior bowling league. Team members are Patti Proctor, Tonya Jones and Perry Moore.

Team 11 is in second place. Team members are Kristie Wiggins, Troy Moore, Stephen Winton and Kelli Wells.

Troy Moore bowled a 204 game. Troy's average is

Other nice scores were bowled by John Hazle 152, Dorothy Parsley 134, Mark Pulse 153, Perry Moore 169, Patti Proctor 161 and Debbie Shay 151.

Susie Steiner won the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-A-Thon held at Harvesters Lanes. Miss Steiner received a portable TV-radio combo.

Mendy O'Brien was second and received a cassette player-recorder. Jona Thomas was third and received a windbreaker.

Bowlers winning t-shirts were Bill Abbott, Kristie Wiggins, David Futch, Jeremy Stone, Chancey Cruger, Todd Mason, Chad Frost, Pam Bryan, Angela Brewer, Matt Richardson, and Billy Wortham.

A total of \$1,483 was collected in the Pampa area.

## College basketball roundup

### OU's Tubbs claims first victory in Missouri

By The Associated Press  
Sooner or later Billy Tubbs knew he would show them in the Show Me state.

Tubbs and his Oklahoma basketball team had already clinched the Big Eight Conference title and the main objective facing the Sooners Tuesday night was to finally get the coach a victory in his home state of Missouri. They did — barely — leaving Columbia, Mo. with a 61-60 victory over the Tigers.

"You know, it's a funny thing," Tubbs said. "I was born in St. Louis, my dad was in the state legislature, and I finally won a game in Missouri."

The sixth-ranked Sooners had to stave off a late Missouri rally for the victory that improved their record to 25-3, 12-1 in the conference and ended a five-game losing streak at Hearnes Center.

David Johnson gave Oklahoma a 61-60 lead with

2:22 remaining and the Tigers held the ball for one last shot. A 12-foot jumper by Prince Bridges bounced off the back of the rim as the buzzer sounded.

In the only other game involving a member of the Associated Press' Top Twenty, No. 5 DePaul routed Evansville 96-65.

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart praised his team despite the loss.

"I thought with one day of preparation after a double overtime game and a thin squad (nine players were in uniform), they really gave us a great effort," Stewart said referring to the victory over Oklahoma State on Sunday.

"They carried out our game plan real well."

Greg Cawener led Missouri, 16-12, 4-8, with 22 points. DePaul's romp over Evansville gave Coach Ray Meyer a chance to use the entire roster as they

improved their record to 22-2.

"We've been aching and we've had some nagging injuries and the game gave us a chance to play some of our kids," Meyer said.

Freshman Dallas Comegys led the Blue Demons with 17 points and four other DePaul players finished in double figures. The victory was the 23rd straight at home for DePaul, which has a 62-3 mark at the Horizon over the last four seasons.

## Texas sports topic

### Yankees' Robertson rallying after auto accident

ORANGE, Texas (AP) — The New York Yankee spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. is a long trip for Andre Robertson, but not nearly as long as the comeback trail the shortstop from Orange has traveled.

Robertson suffered a broken neck in an August automobile accident, ending his 1983 season and leaving his future in doubt.

The 1976 graduate of West Orange High School has recovered from the neck injury, but still has a bruised shoulder. A recent examination in New York also revealed the need for glasses to correct slight nearsightedness.

"I'm going to take everything slow," the

26-year-old Robertson said. "I won't be tentative, but I don't want to rush. I'll go in just like everybody else and use the spring to get into shape."

Robertson was becoming somewhat the toast of the town as the Yankee shortstop. The team's record had improved dramatically with the former University of Texas player in the starting lineup. And after part-time duty in the major leagues in 1981 and 1982, he was getting the chance to show what he could do on a full-time basis in 1983.

He had a .960 fielding percentage, with only 14 errors in 347 chances and participated in 49 double plays in 78 games.

Offensively, Robertson had a .248 batting average with 22 runs batted in.

"I still don't remember anything about the accident," he explained. "I don't feel guilty, because I didn't try to get in a car wreck. It was one of those things that happened."

"I tried to think about it, to remember what happened," added Robertson. "All I was doing was waking up in the middle of the night."

So after being on the brink of establishing himself as an everyday player in the major league, Robertson now must prove himself again.

My goal is to be consistent."

Baseball being the business it is, the Yankees have taken provisions in case Robertson can't immediately regain his form. Veteran Tim Foli was acquired as insurance, with talk of using him at third base. A recent trade brought Toby Harrah to New York as a third baseman, giving the team another overload of name players.

"Every year I've had to compete with somebody — Bucky Dent, Roy Smalley," he said. "I'm just going to go and play like I did in high school. If that's good enough, OK. It's results that count."

The most visible change on the team is the promotion of Yogi Berra to manager,

replacing Billy Martin.

"I'm used to playing for different managers," Robertson said. "Besides high school and college, the only manager I've had for a whole season was Denis Menke my first year with Toronto."

"Yogi is more like a team-oriented coach," he said. "He'll put people out there and let 'em play. He's managed twice and won. He knows the game of baseball."

"People say he's not a smart man, but you feel comfortable playing for him. That's better than being under pressure. It's easier to play when you're relaxed."

## NBA roundup

### Laimbeer lifts Pistons past Atlanta, 101-96

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer  
At 6-foot-11 and 250 pounds, Detroit center Bill Laimbeer does not appear to be the type to be winning games at the free-throw line.

He hit six foul shots in the final 38 seconds Tuesday night, however, as the Pistons moved to a half-game of first-place Milwaukee in the National Basketball Association's Central Division with a 101-96 victory over Atlanta.

"I wanted to be the one to shoot the free throws, so I got the ball," said Laimbeer, who scored 27 points to lead the Pistons, including 9-for-10 from the foul line. "I have more confidence in my own

free-throw shooting ability than anyone's, except Kelly Tripucka."

The loss broke Atlanta's 11-game home winning streak. The Hawks, 31-29 overall, have the best home record in the National Basketball Association at 26-5.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Washington 100, Indiana 92; Dallas 116, San Antonio 104; Kansas City 142, Cleveland 137 in double overtime; Los Angeles 124, Chicago 108; Houston 111, Seattle 105; Phoenix 113, Utah 100; Golden State 140, Denver 137 in overtime and Portland 117, San Diego 99.

Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello praised his team's

effort in getting back in the game after the Hawks fell behind by 14 points in the second half.

"The final 24 minutes are what this game is all about. It was excellent and I have no complaints," Fratello said.

After trailing 49-41 at halftime and 67-53 midway through the third period, the Hawks scored 15 points in a row — including eight points by Johnny Davis and five by Dominique Wilkins — to take a 68-67 lead. Wilkins finished with a game-high 31 points and Davis added 28.

The Hawks led 75-69 early in the fourth quarter before Detroit recovered to tie the score 92-92 with 59 seconds to go. At that point, the Hawks

were called for a technical foul for an illegal defense.

John Long hit the free throw and Laimbeer's free-throw shooting kept the Pistons ahead.

Long scored 20 points for Detroit, while Isaiah Thomas added 15 points and 20 assists.

Suns 113, Jazz 100  
Larry Nance and James Edwards led a third-period flurry that lifted Phoenix to a home victory over Utah.

The Suns, with Nance scoring 10 of his 26 points and Edwards nine of his 25, outscored the Jazz 21-12 in a 10-minute span to take a commanding 93-69 lead. Adrian Dantley had 25 points for Utah, whose lead in the Midwest Division was cut to

two games over Dallas.

Mavericks 116, Spurs 104  
Dallas handed San Antonio its seventh straight loss at home as Mark Aguirre scored 33 points and Rolando Blackman 30 for the Mavericks.

Mike Mitchell scored 44 points for the Spurs.

### Soccer signup

Registration for the Pampa Soccer Association's spring season will be held March 3 at the Pampa Mall. Signup times are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Youngsters who signed up for the fall leagues do not have to sign up again.

### Hillery takes lead in LBA 40 tourney

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Defending champion Bob Hillery of Houston overcame a jittery start to beat 1981 champion Lee Fisher of Harlingen 2 and 1 Tuesday in a first-round championship flight match of the 32nd annual Life Begins at Forty golf tournament.

Hillery, 55, a 5 and 4 winner over Fisher in last year's finals, evened the match by sinking a short putt for par on the 12th hole which Fisher bogeyed after hitting into a sand trap.

Hillery, who played the

final seven holes at even par, went on to win holes 13 and 16 and wrapped up the victory by tying Fisher on the 17th hole.

"I missed a two-foot putt on the first hole and that put the shakes on me," said Hillery, who recovered from the bogey on the 1st hole to capture the victory when Fisher's putting touch deserted him.

Three other former champions also advanced with first-round victories.

Roy Peden of Kermit, a winner here in 1976 and 1980,

played 1-over-par golf in breezing to a 4 and 3 victory over Hugh Lorimer of Dallas.

Jim Cason of Harlingen, the LBA 40 champion in 1972 and 1979, wrapped up a quick 5 and 4 victory over Tommy Sharpe of Brownsville who drove tee shots into fairway trees on his first three holes and never recovered after going 3-down.

Cason, a former defensive back with the San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams, was 1-over-par when he wrapped up the victory.

Another two-time

champion, Jack Williams of Plainview, rolled to a 5 and 4 victory over Henry Richards of Jacksboro, a finalist in this senior amateur tournament four times but never a winner.

George Bennett of Harlingen, Monday's championship flight qualifying medalist, also advanced with a 2 and 1 victory over L. Z. Brown of Andrews.

"I was 2-under-par on the first eight holes where I led 5-up," said Bennett. "But I had three double bogeys."

In other first-round championship matches, Frank Davis of Harlingen beat Charles Imbordon of Dallas, 5 and 4; David Vandervoort of Paradise Valley, Ariz. beat Charlie Heimer of Dallas, 1-up; and Bob Schuttis of Fort Worth beat Sam Myers of Harlingen, 3 and 2.

Tuesday's strong performances were in sharp contrast to scores posted on Monday when winds gusting upwards of 50 mph buffeted the Harlingen Country Club course.

## Borger ousted by Cleburne

VERNON—Borger battled back from a 6-point, first-quarter deficit, but fell short as Cleburne captured a 54-52 Class 4A boys' area playoff basketball victory Tuesday night.

The win moves Cleburne into the regional championship game against Wichita Falls Hirsch at a time and site to be determined later. Hirsch advanced with a 72-57 win over Pampa Tuesday night.

## Gastineau renews pact with Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Gastineau won't be going the way of four other New York Jets veterans who were sent to other National Football League teams in exchange for draft picks.

Gastineau signed Tuesday a five-year contract with the Jets for an estimated \$4 million, a sum his agent says will make him the highest-paid defensive

lineman in professional football.

"I'm thrilled, very happy," said Gastineau, who had one year remaining on his old contract.

Leigh Steinberg, Gastineau's agent, said the new contract will keep Gastineau with the Jets through the 1988 season.

Four veterans — quarterback Richard Todd,

defensive linemen Abdul Salaam and Kenny Neil and linebacker Stan Blinka — have been traded by the Jets in recent weeks for draft choices.

Gastineau has created some controversy and ill feeling around the league with his sack dance — an arm-waving leap into the air after sacking an opposing quarterback.

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# Taking look at the new James Robison

Editor's note: His mother wanted him aborted and his father deserted him at birth — an ignoble beginning for this man called James Robison, said to be a prophet of God.

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

HURST, Texas (AP) — His forehead is already aglow with tiny droplets of moisture as he steps smiling into the heat of stage and television lights and cries:

"Hello, I love you!"  
"And we love you!" comes a scattering of replies from the semi-darkened cavern that is the Dallas Convention Center.  
"Can you hear up there?" he asks, alluding to a sound problem causing difficulties in the balcony.  
"Yes," comes the response.

"See there," he says, his smile spreading across his handsome face. "God has healed a lot of people already. They can hear now."

And James Robison is off again, doing what he does best, moving the masses with his own unique style, whether in person or on television, or both, which is the case this night.

By the time his four-night Bible conference runs its course, he will, according to his aides, have led hundreds of lost souls to the Lord.

And in a paradox of praise, a news photographer later will concede that James Robison puts on "one hell of a show."

He is, like his message, often raw and robust, as charming and disarming in person as he is fervent and unyielding from the electronic pulpit.

Across a desk, only his dark eyes and wavy black hair suggest a hint of the on-camera thunder and lightning and fire and brimstone.

At 6-foot-3, he seems much taller and a little less intense than the James Robison we've seen with Phil Donahue and Ted Koppel and the hosts of the sunrise news-talk shows.

There are only traces of the evangelistic theatrics one expects from the "star" of a television show seen around the Dallas-Fort Worth area each weekday and a more sophisticated production aired on weekends by 100-plus TV stations across the country.

This is the "new" James Robison. You may remember the old.

"Stark, blunt, uncompromising," said a Texas newspaper.

"The angry young man of evangelism," proclaimed a religion writer.

"A new star in the galaxy of God's flaming, shining lights,"

gushed a Southern Baptist leader.

At 41, James Robison, old and new, may be all of the above and more, an evangelistic lightning rod who disdains controversy but seems forever caught up in political, moral, spiritual and financial notoriety.

"Not by choice," insists an aide, Paul Cole. "It's not that he wants to be different."

Still, the fiery Hurst evangelist finds himself regularly in the thick of headline-grabbing debates over subjects as diverse as presidential politics and herpes.

Not to mention religious liberalism, homosexuality, abortion, nuclear arms and his latest controversy, exorcism and divine healing.

He talks of Satan as though he is there, listening, lurking behind your chair, the fire-breathing source of all evil. Said he:

"There is a force, a spirit of disruption and deception and dissension, and it's the enemy, it's Satan. He is an accuser of the brethren, a murderer, a deceiver, a liar, the father of all lies."

Clearly, Robison does not mince words. Or deeds.

In the most bizarre episode to date, Robison accepted, rejected and then helped destroy a \$1 million collection of gold, silver, jade and ivory donated to his ministry by Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis.

Davis, remembered mostly for his acquittals in two of the state's seamiest murder and murder-for-hire cases, approved and assisted in smashing the art treasures.

"All those objects were associated with pagan idolatry," Robison told a recent visitor to his Hurst complex. "I never had a moment's remorse."

It was a stunning and perhaps courageous move, though he concedes that preachers everywhere thought him crazy.

At the time, Robison's evangelistic association was adrift in financially troubled waters, a result critics said of a new and disturbing direction in his religious teachings.

"We were starting to lose \$300,000 to \$400,000 a month and we were falling hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars in debt," Robison recalled.

Worse yet, longtime friends and Baptist leaders such as Bailey Smith, Jimmy Draper, Paige Patterson and W.A. Criswell openly criticized or questioned Robison's "new" ministry.

In a copyrighted article, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which has monitored much of Robison's 21-year ministry, observed:

"Controversy is nothing new in James Robison's stormy career, but the evangelist's recent emphasis on divine healing and exorcism has led to dissension that severely threatens his nationwide ministry."

"Some critics say that Robison's venture into faith healing and demonology is splitting Baptist congregations and will kill his national television ministry in six months."

Robison suggests now that his critics read too much into his friendship with fundamental "extremists" and an obscure but controversial Tennessee carpet cleaner named Milton Green, 54.

Some believe Green's fervent charismatic teachings of divine healing and deliverance from demons diverted Robison from his traditional Baptist teachings of repentance and evangelism.

Robison maintains he still is an evangelist preaching repentance and salvation but that intensive Bible study, and "living in the Word," has opened up new truths and cured both his spiritual and physical ills.

"We don't teach healing," Robison said. "We teach the Bible, and the Word is the healer." He said exorcism is a "Hollywood" word and found nowhere in the Bible.

Robison went on television at the time to defend his teachings and said, "The criticism, the hostility is hard to believe. It's almost like character assassination."

He said other preachers were calling him a cult leader and a heretic and challenging his longtime Baptist credentials.

During this turbulent time, an invitation to address Dr. Criswell's First Baptist Church in Dallas was withdrawn. Though admittedly "hurt," Robison insisted Criswell himself "had nothing to do with it."

He said followers of the former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, along with others, concluded erroneously that he had "gone charismatic" and embraced the doctrine of "speaking in tongues."

Stressing that while he condemns no one, "I do not speak in tongues."

Looking back now on last year's "crisis," Robison says the attack on his ministry was a "cheap, put-up thing" based mostly on hearsay, innuendo and misconceptions.

"People thought I'd gone wacky," he said.

He said his ministry not only survived the ordeal but has grown stronger through a divinely-inspired but risky and expensive investment in television time and exposure.

Robison does not apologize for his political activism in the

Carter-Reagan campaign but readily concedes he developed some negative attitudes during that high profile period.

"I got caught up in the struggle for success and acceptance," he once told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"We (evangelists) were all worried about who was the greatest — who had the biggest budget, who had the largest number of followers."

"I was trapped into trying to measure things by the world's standards."

One of Robison's longtime associates, Dudley Hall, said: "James got very ministry conscious for a while. Now he has become Word (Bible) conscious, and it has set him free."

"He is free from a lot of things that were binding him, the ego problems that were developing when he was pushed into the limelight. He no longer is begging for funds or having to use gimmicks for his finances."

Whatever Robison's adult problems, real or imagined, they would seem to pale when compared to the trauma of his childhood in the Houston suburbs.

His mother, deserted by his alcoholic father, wanted him aborted. Failing that, she advertised the baby in a Houston newspaper and gave him to the Rev. and Mrs. H.D. Hale of Pasadena, Texas.

The mother returned when James was 5 and took him to live with her through a series of marriages and divorces. When James was a teen-ager, she married his real father, who, James recalled, spent most of his waking moments in a drunken rage.

At age 14, young Robison walked the aisle of Rev. Hale's church and gave his life to Christ. He returned to live with the Hales, finished high school and, just before his 18th birthday, "answered God's call to preach."

He entered college but his ministerial duties eventually overshadowed his schoolwork and he dropped out to devote fulltime to his evangelistic efforts.

With soloist John McKay, he founded the James Robison Evangelistic Association in 1965. Five years later they took their crusade to television, which proved the perfect medium for Robison's communicative skills.

Rarely hostile toward the news media, journalists found Robison's candor refreshing and often surprising. At no time was this more evident than in an interview with Sherry Andrews for Charisma magazine's December edition.

He disclosed that the "old" Robison had become so distressed over the absence of permanent, life-changing results in his ministry that he had contemplated suicide. Npr was he immune to sexual temptation, he admitted.

Describing himself as a man tormented and out of control, despite a beautiful wife and three handsome children, he said:

"As I would preach, many times I would look at women eye-to-eye in the congregation. Demon spirits began to talk to me and, to my horror, I found I was unable to stop them."

"It got so bad that I have sat on platforms afraid to look up, knowing what I would see."

"I knew then something had to happen to give me mental relief. What I needed was deliverance — but I didn't even know it was a possibility."

Robison now attributes much of his inner peace and new direction to Milton Green, "who just loves Jesus with all his heart."

It was following a crusade in 1982 that Robison invited Green to his hotel room to talk. Robison recalled that Green began to cry and said:

"I've been listening to you and praying for you for six years. I feel so sorry for you. I've cast demons out of prisoners, convicts, murderers, witches, drug addicts and Hell's Angels, but I believe you're the most demonized person I've ever seen."

## Computer gives blind boy data at his fingertips

HUMMELSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Jacob Joehl, 9 years old and blind since birth, can communicate using both Braille and written English. He has been working with Braille since the age of 4, and he can also type on a typewriter.

But these days, he is also able to read, write, edit, store and retrieve homework and other written material through VersaBraille, a state-of-the-art computer that uses cassette tapes to reduce the need for bulky Brailled volumes and individual work sheets.

Thanks to high technology and the support of his community, this blind Hummelstown youth has more information at his fingertips than ever before.

Jacob received the machine in October and is one of only a handful of visually handicapped children in the state to have access to one.

A pupil in the regular third grade in Lower Dauphin's Price Elementary School in Hummelstown, Jacob is provided with special instruction by staff from the Capital Area Intermediate Unit's (CAIU) program for the visually impaired.

Jill Dyson, one of Jacob's teachers, says the machine "will make him faster" in his studies, and help him keep up with his sighted classmates.

Although the VersaBraille is quite expensive — the basic unit costs about \$7,000, with available accessories costing much more — Jacob was able to receive one as a result of a community fund-raising effort organized by Jeanne Leiper of CAIU.

And Ms. Dyson says the machine is worth its price tag, although Jacob is only now becoming familiar with it. But she believes it offers him a "lot of potential."

"It will enable him to become a little more independent," she says.

Julia Joehl, Jacob's mother, says Jacob and his 3-year-old sister, Claudia, were born sightless because of hereditary retinal degeneration. The Joehls have also adopted an 8-year-old boy, Sammy, who is blind. Mrs. Joehl said Sammy and Claudia had not yet begun to use the VersaBraille, but that someday they too would be helped by such technological advances.

Basically, the machine is a tape recorder that works in Braille. Jacob or a teacher versed in Braille punches in a passage from a book, such as a story that his class is assigned to read. Once the story is entered, Jacob may call it up and read it any time he wishes.

The machine presents only one line at a time. It reads a line off the cassette, then creates a series of corresponding raised dots on a panel on the machine. When Jacob is finished reading that line with his fingers, he pushes a bar that advances the text.

Each tape has a table of contents, and each story is assigned a code. Jacob reads the table and enters the code for the story he wants. The machine spins the tape to the appropriate story and begins to read it.

The VersaBraille, manufactured in California, also acts as a word processor. The user can make corrections and delete or insert words and sentences, Ms. Dyson says.

To make sure Jacob is reading properly, Ms. Dyson can check a visual display — called a tactical display panel — of what Jacob is reading with his fingers.

VersaBraille is much more efficient than the system through which Brailled material is stored in large volumes, according to Ms. Dyson. One 90-minute tape can hold as many as 400 pages of the hard Braille copy.

Despite the fact that the machine relies on the latest advances in computers and technology, it does not make the user totally dependent on electronic gimmickry. The user still needs to understand Braille.

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# Survivors describe ordeal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They lay in their hospital beds here, telling harrowing tales of how they survived the explosion at sea, how they escaped sinking lifeboats, how they were rescued from 15-foot seas — and how some of their shipmates didn't make it.

The men, crewmen from the ill-fated tanker American Eagle, were pulled from the water Monday. Their rescue ended a horror that began Sunday when an explosion blasted open the right side of the ship, killing three people.

Two others died after the ship went down in the Gulf of Mexico, and two others were missing — bringing to seven the number killed or feared dead. Another 22 were rescued.

"It exploded right under my bunk," said John Salsbury, 62, the ship's second mate. "I was banged up a bit, but not too much."

He said he went to the radio room, where Fred Konkin, the radio operator was badly injured.

Unable to use the ship's main radio, which was ruined, Salsbury said he went to the wheelhouse and used an emergency VHF radio to maintain contact with a British tanker, the Fort Edmonton, that stood by for 24 hours.

Meanwhile, the American Eagle waited in vain for a tug to haul it to Port Arthur, Texas.

"They would pass messages to shore and to the Coast Guard," he said.

Most of the crew remained on ship, until it began breaking up about 5:30 p.m. the next day about 180 miles southwest of New Orleans.

Salsbury said he and the captain, Francis

Powers, lowered a full lifeboat and planned to climb down a ladder to board it.

However, he said the lifeboat got underneath the overhanging hull of the ship.

"I jumped into the water," he said, but could not reach the lifeboat.

It didn't matter. The other crewmen had to go overboard too, because the hull of the ship was coming down on top of them, he said.

"Everybody jumped out of the lifeboat," he said. "We were in the water about 45 minutes before being picked up by Coast Guard helicopter."

The ship unexpectedly went down in water nearly a half mile deep Monday afternoon.

The point of the bow remained above water like the tip of an iceberg, a hazard to shipping. The Coast Guard left two cutters nearby to flag away passing ships.

Cause of the blast is still unknown.

Omar Wolvstedt, 63, of Port Arthur said he was preparing to take a shower before going on his noon watch when the explosion hit.

"I thought we'd hit something ... I'd never been on a ship that exploded before," said Wolvstedt, who began a seagoing career during World War II. "I immediately pulled on a pair of coveralls and went down to the engine room."

He said the crew managed to keep power plants running after the explosion.

The owner of the ship, American Foreign Steamship Corp. in New York, was withholding identities of the dead, missing and many of the injured.

Two of three men hurt in the explosion remained in guarded condition in the intensive care unit at Meadowcrest Hospital in New Orleans.

## Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Fashion model Katie Rabett "very likely" will sue a newspaper that published two nude photographs it claimed were of her, but which she says were fakes, her lawyer said.

And furthermore, the 23-year-old Miss Rabett wants the world to know she's not Prince Andrew's girlfriend.

The pictures were published by the News of the World newspaper.

Lawyer Richard Sykes said Tuesday that Miss Rabett also might sue the photographer who sold the pictures to the paper.

Photographer Philip Lindsay contends the photos are genuine and were taken at Miss Rabett's request for her modeling portfolio.

Concerning widespread reports of a three-month romance between Miss Rabett and the second of Queen Elizabeth II's three sons, Miss Rabett said Sunday she and the prince are "just friends."

CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Tontlewicz, the 4-year-old boy who spent more than 20 minutes in icy Lake Michigan after a sledding accident last month, was able to walk out of the hospital accompanied by his mother and father.

Tontlewicz showed no vital signs when he first was pulled from the lake Jan. 15 and spent eight days in a coma.

Doctors at Children's Memorial Hospital, describing his recovery as remarkable, say he's in good condition physically but still recovering from injury to the brain.

The boy is speaking in sentences and can help dress himself, a hospital spokesman said. The youngster was transferred Tuesday to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — First it was the mayor of the city, and now it's the governor of the state who is coming out with a book — but New York Gov. Mario Cuomo says his won't be "a jazzy, exciting expose."

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda says it was a "very personal decision" that prompted her to go to a department store that had canceled a promotional visit she planned.

Miss Fonda, 46, showed up Tuesday at a Burdine's outlet after the chain canceled appearances she had scheduled Wednesday at two Burdine's stores.

Burdine acted in response to opposition from outspoken anti-communists and a weekend bomb scare at a south Miami store.

Spanish-language radio station WRHC urged its listeners to call Burdine's and complain about appearances by a "reddish leftist" who visited Hanoi during the Vietnam War.

During her brief visit Tuesday, the actress said she was exercising "the right to free speech."

"I'm here because I want to promote support for my (exercise) clothing," said Miss Fonda, whose fitness books have sold in the millions worldwide. "The store didn't know I was coming. It was a very personal decision on my part."

Last week, a New Orleans department store also called

off a visit by Miss Fonda after receiving hundreds of calls protesting her appearance and some threatening her safety.

People looking for a book like that should read "Mayor," by New York City Mayor Ed Koch, Cuomo said Tuesday.

Cuomo said his book, covering his race to become governor in 1982, will be out in mid-April.

The governor is outdoing Koch in another respect, however. His opus, still untitled, will cost \$19.95 — \$2 more than the mayor's.

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SCOTTISH RITES Association Covered Dish Dinner, Meeting, Friday March 2, 6:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge No. 1381. All Master Masons and their ladies invited. Furman Vinson, Speaker.

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APPLIANCE REPAIR - all major brands. Bill Anderson and David Crossman. 848 W. Foster, 665-2993.

SNAPPY APPLIANCES Good selection used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Prices start \$40. Buy, Sell, Trade. Next door to Snappy Shopper on McCullough. Call Bob McGinnis 665-6836.

RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

JERRY'S APPLIANCE SERVICE - Authorized for Whirlpool and Sears service. Also specialize in Linn. 2121 N. Hobart, 665-2581.

## INSULATION

TOP O' TEXAS INSULATORS Rock Wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates 665-5774 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## LAWN MOWER SER.

PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8945 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2060 Alcock 665-5619, 665-3568

## PAINTING

COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4900 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting, Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

## DITCHING

DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 36 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

## Plowing, Yard Work

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and Flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-4813.

Millers Rototilling Service Yard and Garden 669-7279

## Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

BULLARD PLUMBING SERVICE Plumbing and Carpenter. Free Estimates. 665-8003

WEBB'S PLUMBING - Repair plumbing, drains, sewer cleaning. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

ELECTRIC ROTO Rooter - 100 foot cable. Sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919 or 665-4287.

## RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service LOWRY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies. 2211 Perryton Pk. 665-8504

## ROOFING

COMPOSITION ROOFING. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6296 after 4 p.m.

## SEWING

WILL DO alterations and make new clothes, in my home. Call 669-7979 or come by 321 Gillespie.

RODEN'S FABRIC SHOP - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, suit scrupulous supplies, cottons, upholstery.

## TAX SERVICE

TAX SEASON here again! I can save you money. Experienced; certified. 669-9586 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

INCOME TAX - 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday by appointment. Theina Nunn, Price Road, 665-2629.

## SITUATIONS

WOULD LIKE to do ironing. Will pick-up and delivery. 665-8006 after 1 p.m.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Call 665-7457.

WILL DO Bookkeeping in my home. Call after 5 p.m. 669-2783.

BABYSITTING, in my home. 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 665-4520.

## HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA Income? Become a certified Shakeslee Slim Plan Advisor. Complete your new year's resolution and help your friends with theirs. Training classes forming in February. Call today 665-0136, 665-0774, 669-6102.

FIGURE SALON Join the nation's fastest growing figure salon. High potential income. Self motivated need only apply. Instructions needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 665-5762.

EMERGENCY ROOM HEAD NURSE NEEDED Registered Nurse for head nurse position to manage Emergency room for 90 bed J.C.A.H. accredited general hospital. Current clinical experience in trauma and critical care necessary. Excellent benefits and salary. E.O.E. Send resume to North Plains Hospital, Attn: V. Meadow, R.M. Director of Nursing Service, 200 S. McGee, Borger, TX 79007.

EDUCATION DIRECTOR NEEDED Registered Nurse to direct total hospital education for J.C.A.H. accredited 90 bed hospital. Competitive salary and excellent benefit package. E.O.E. Send resume to North Plains Hospital, Attn: V. Meadow, R.M. Director of Nursing Service, 200 S. McGee, Borger, TX 79007.

RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

DISCOUNT PRICES on new Kirby's, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

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### HOMES FOR SALE

**COUNTRY LIVING** on the Edge of Town. 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, fireplace, 1/4 acre yard with brick and picket fence, extra large patio, wishing well barbecue grill. By appointment 669-9227 or 665-0096. Price Reduced.

**WATER WELL** Drilling, Work guaranteed. Magic Circle Drilling Company, Panhandle. Call collect 97-5186. Adier 5 pm 537-3061.

**3 BEDROOM**, 1 bath with small garage and storage building. Remodeled throughout. Corner lot. 669-9917 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

**LARGE IMMACULATE** brick two bedroom, one bath home, new carpet, drapes and lots of amenities. Detached double garage with open laundry room and bedroom with full bath. Reasonable. For appointment call 665-8139 or 665-4390.

**FOR SALE** Large three bedroom two bath house 319 N. Roberta. Call 665-5189.

**NICE THREE** bedroom home in Skellytown. Garage, cellar, extra large lot. Call 665-8871.

**IN LEFORS** - 3 bedroom house. Large kitchen, laundry room, and garage, and cellar. 665-2965.

**BRICK 3** bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage. 2424 Cherokee. 665-8585.

**BY OWNER** - \$45,000 brick three bedroom, Country kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 665-7630, 2425 Navajo.

**SPACIOUS 3** bedroom house - 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, corner lot. Call 665-2778.

**REAL SHARP** Newly remodeled 2 bedroom. 23,900. 669-7572 - 665-7640. 432 Graham.

**INVESTORS** \$36,500 buys 5 rental units. Can gross \$800-\$1000 a month. Some work needed, but good basic housing. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS. 665-3458, DeLoma Inc. 669-6854.

**IN LEFORS** - Reduced Sale. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room and kitchen, 3 lots on corner, chain link fence, large storage shed, also fully equipped beauty shop. Call for appointment 665-2947.

**YOU NEED** to sell your home, but don't know which way to turn? Call us, we'll show you the right turn. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shedd Realty 665-3761.

**TWO BEDROOM** home in beautiful neighborhood. 1221 Charles. Call for appointment. 669-7954.

**BY OWNER** - Lovely three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, central heat and air, attached garage, storage building. 949 Cinderella. 665-1109.

**QUICK SALE** Moving, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, washer-dryer hook-ups. \$17,000. 665-6188.

**SELLING FHA** - Dandy 2 bedroom, 400 Louisiana. Milly Sanders, Realtor. 669-2671 or Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

**MOBILE HOME AND LOT**. Here's a large 14 foot x 70 foot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths Mobile Home in great condition. Carpeted and partially furnished. Located on large 75 foot x 140 foot corner lot. Plumbed for a second mobile home, which could be rented if you need additional income. MLS 989M

**SPACIOUS AND ROOMY** Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has large country type kitchen with lots of cabinets. Formal dining area, fireplace, double garage with additional room for storage, fenced yard, would make an ideal place for day care center, beauty shop or home business. Zoned commercial. MLS #10

**LIKE THE VIEW** Of Center Park? You'll love it when you invest in this 3 bedroom, 2 baths, separate dining room home. Central air and heat, garage. MLS 710 Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

### HOMES FOR SALE

**2 BEDROOM** Mobile home on 4 lots with garage and storage building. Located in Lefors. Call 665-8383.

**BY OWNER**: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 9 1/4 Percent interest with assumable loan. 935 Cinderella. 665-8755 for appointment.

**MUST SEE** To appreciate! Tastefully re-modeled 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Beautiful ash cabinets, ash Wayne's coating, wallpaper, special texture on walls, acoustical sprayed ceilings, all new carpeting. Must see! 2253 Chestnut. 665-1358, 669-7207. \$59,500.

**FOR SALE**, By owner, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den and fireplace. 665-2753 or 808 N. Wells.

### LOTS

**FRASHER ACRES EAST** Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water, 1/5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Highway 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor. 665-8075.

**ROYSE ESTATES** 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

**MEMORY GARDENS** - Pampa. Block A Lot 35 space 7 and 8. Choice \$325 Each. Collect 915-862-2351.

### Commercial Prop.

**CASEY'S LANDING** building for sale. Approximately 4,800 square feet on 1/2 acre. Gene and Jannie Lewis, REALTORS. 665-3458, DeLoma Inc. 669-6854.

### Out of Town Property

**LAKE MEREDITH** lot for sale - Utilities. Call 248-2871.

**10 ACRE** tract WATER AVAILABLE. Will split tract. ALSO 5 acre Tract with 3 stall horse barns close to city limits. MLS #14, 814, Scott, 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6854.

### REC. VEHICLES

**Bill's Custom Campers** 669-4315 930 S. Hobart

**SUPERIOR RV CENTER** 1019 ALCOCK

**"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"** Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

### TRAILER PARKS

**NEW TRAILER** Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2486.

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES** Mobile Home Addition. 50x12 foot lots. Paved-curbed streets, underground utilities, sidewalks, parking pads. 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079

**TRAILER SPACE** for rent. Call 665-2385.

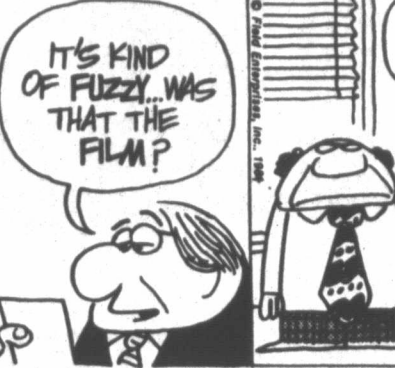
### COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES

**RED DEER VILLAGE** Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu 669-6649 or 665-0653

### MOBILE HOMES

**WE TREAT** your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

### Goosemyer



### MOBILE HOMES

**1982 MOBILE** Home 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, very clean. White Deer, 663-3871.

**1982 TRAILWAYS** - Partially furnished. No equity take over payments. Call 665-0075 (Reduced Payments)

**SUPER NICE** 1982 mobile home, 14x70, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub, separate shower and two lavatories in master bath, ceiling fans in master bedroom and living room, large kitchen and living area, full carpeted, central heat and air, wood siding and storm windows. GREAT BUY. \$2000 down or best offer and assume loan. 669-7202.

**TWO BEDROOM**, 1 bath mobile home in excellent condition. Priced to sell fast! 669-9280.

**14x75, 2** Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, bar, custom made home. 926 S. Reid. 665-7047.

**14x76 THREE** Bedroom, two bath. Loan value, \$16,000 asking 13,800 or best offer. 669-6280.

**1972 TIMCO** 12x60 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 627 N. Christy, 669-6173 or 669-2749.

**OPEN Saturdays** BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

**COMPARE** Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571 THEN DECIDE

**KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA** 601 W. Foster 669-7555

**GOOD CARS** At Low prices at H&M Auto Sales, 300 S. Starkweather. 665-6116.

### TRAILERS

**FOR RENT** - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

### AUTOS FOR SALE

**JONAS AUTO SALES** BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

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**FOR SALE:** 1978 Pinto. Excellent mechanical condition. After 5, 665-3937.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR** 821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

### TRUCKS

**1981 FORD F350** Ranger XLT Dualey pickup. Power windows, doorlocks, air conditioner, tilt, cruise, sliding rear glass new tires. Call 665-8747 or 669-7626.

**1979 F-350 4x4** FORD flatbed truck in good condition with new tires. 669-3357 Monday - Friday, 9 to 5.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

**1990 FIREBIRD** - very nice. \$200 Equity, take up payments. Call after 5:30 pm. 669-6932.

**1977 MERCURY** Colony park stationwagon. Extra nice 48,000 miles \$2,500 1826 N. Nelson. 665-7935.

**THE UNITED Pentecostal Church** Outreach Department of Pampa is now taking bids on (1) 1983 Chevy 36 passenger bus. All bids should be sent to: Jimmie Poole, 1432 Willison, Pampa, TX., (806) 665-3437. Bus may be inspected by appointment. Any and all bids may be rejected.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Pinto. Excellent mechanical condition. After 5, 665-3937.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR** 821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

### TRUCKS

**1981 FORD F350** Ranger XLT Dualey pickup. Power windows, doorlocks, air conditioner, tilt, cruise, sliding rear glass new tires. Call 665-8747 or 669-7626.

**1979 F-350 4x4** FORD flatbed truck in good condition with new tires. 669-3357 Monday - Friday, 9 to 5.

### TRUCKS

**1979 CHEVY** 1 ton welding truck, 454 with diesel Lincoln welder, winch and equipment. \$8000. Call after 5 p.m. 256-3697.

**1982 F250 XL** Ford pickup 8200 miles, loaded \$9,000 firm. Call 323-8675, Canadian.

**1979 El.** Camaro with topper and am-fm cassette deck. Call 669-3660 after 4:30.

**1981 FORD XLT.** Low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded - 669-6173 or 669-2749.

### MOTORCYCLES

**MEERS CYCLES** 1300 Alcock 665-1241

**HONDA-KAWASAKI OF PAMPA** 716 W. Foster 665-3753

**1980 HONDA** 750F. Like new, only 3,000 miles \$1,500. 669-7067.

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**OGDEN & SON** Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-9444

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- Rue Park 665-5919
- Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
- Ruth McBride 665-1958
- Evelyn Richardson 669-6240
- Joe Fischer, Broker 669-9564

### Shackelford REALTY

**665-6585**

- Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122
- Sandra Schuman GRI 5-8644
- Guy Clement 665-8237
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**1/3 OFF** reg. price

**Spring prints** Delightful for dresses, tops and blouses in easy-care, machine washable polyester/cotton. 45" wide. Reg. \$2.49 to \$3.29 yd. **\$1.66 TO \$2.19 YD.**

**Spring sportswear** Refreshing and sophisticated for sportswear. In poly/cotton blends. Machine washable. 45" wide. Reg. \$3.49 and \$3.79 yd. **\$2.33 AND \$2.69 YD.**

**Crisp Canterbury** Stuffed dress weight linen looks in fresh spring hues. Machine wash polyester/ryon. 45" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yd. **\$3.33 YD.**

**Cotton collars** Charming country prints for collars and casual fashions. Machine washable. 45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd. **\$2.69 YD.**

**Crape de Chine** Pomper yourself. For polyester blouses and dresses. Machine wash polyester. 45" wide. Reg. \$5.99 and \$8.99 yd. **\$3.99 AND \$5.99 YD.**

**Favorite solids** Fresh, broadcloth and batiste for blouses and linings. Polyester and blends. Machine wash. 45" wide. Reg. \$2.69 and \$2.79 yd. **\$1.79 AND \$1.86 YD.**

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**First Landmark Realtors** 665-0733

- Verl Hagaman, GRI-BKR 665-2190
- Lynell Stone 669-7580
- Mila Connor, Bkr 669-2869
- Ira Connor 669-2863
- Mila Clark 665-7668
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### Quantin Williams REALTORS

**"Selling Pampa Since 1952"**

**MOBILE HOME & LOT** Lovely 2 bedroom mobile home with full baths. Master has a garden tub and separate shower. Built-in appliances, 6 foot fence & large lot. \$37,000.00. MLS 134MH.

**HAZEL** 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2-baths bath, has step down den. Vinyl Siding. \$22,500. MLS 889.

**SWIFT ST. WHITE DEER** 2 bedroom home with 1 bath. Living room, kitchen has cook-top and oven and disposal. Storage building, carport. \$38,000. MLS 173.

**BAST 27th** Neat & clean 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Living room, dining room and large den with fireplace. Built-ins in kitchen; utility room, double garage, new carpet, storm windows, new water heater. \$41,900. MLS 927.

**EAST FRANCIS** 3 story Brick veneer building with parking lot. Paneled walls, wood floors. Centrally located. Loan can be assumed. \$116,000. MLS 198.

**OFFICE** 669-2522 HUGHES 3LDG

**Evo Hensley** 665-2207  
**Ed MacLaughlin** 665-4553  
**Becky Cota** 665-8126  
**Marilyn Kenagy GRI, CRS** 665-1469  
**Broker**

**Ruby Allen** 665-6295  
**Enie Vontine** 669-7870  
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**REALTOR** 665-2190 669-8112 669-8443

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**hile home** 665-2383.

**U PAMPA** 665-2190

**669-8112** 669-8443

**TIME** 6 after 5:30



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