

Sunday

FORECAST—Fair and warmer today. High in mid-60s, low in mid-30s. Southerly winds 5-15 mph. High Friday was 48; low Saturday morning was 33. Pampa received .12 inch of moisture Friday night through Saturday morning.

# The Pampa News

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35¢  
Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Suspect arrested in assault

A 22-year-old Pampa man was arraigned Saturday morning in connection with an alleged rape involving an 18-year-old woman early Wednesday morning.

Lloyd Dean Remy, 1321 E. Foster, was charged with burglary of a habitation with intent to commit sexual assault, according to Pampa Police Department Lt. J. D. Laramore.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge set bond at \$20,000 late Saturday morning. Remy was then transferred to the Gray County Jail, where he remained Saturday night in lieu of bond.

The suspect was arrested at his home about 9 a.m. Saturday by Detective Ronnie Howell on a warrant for the charge. Remy was brought to the police station for questioning, then escorted by Det. Howell and Laramore before Justice Prestidge at the Gray County Court House for the arraignment and setting of the bond.

Laramore said investigation is continuing in regard to the alleged attack which began about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

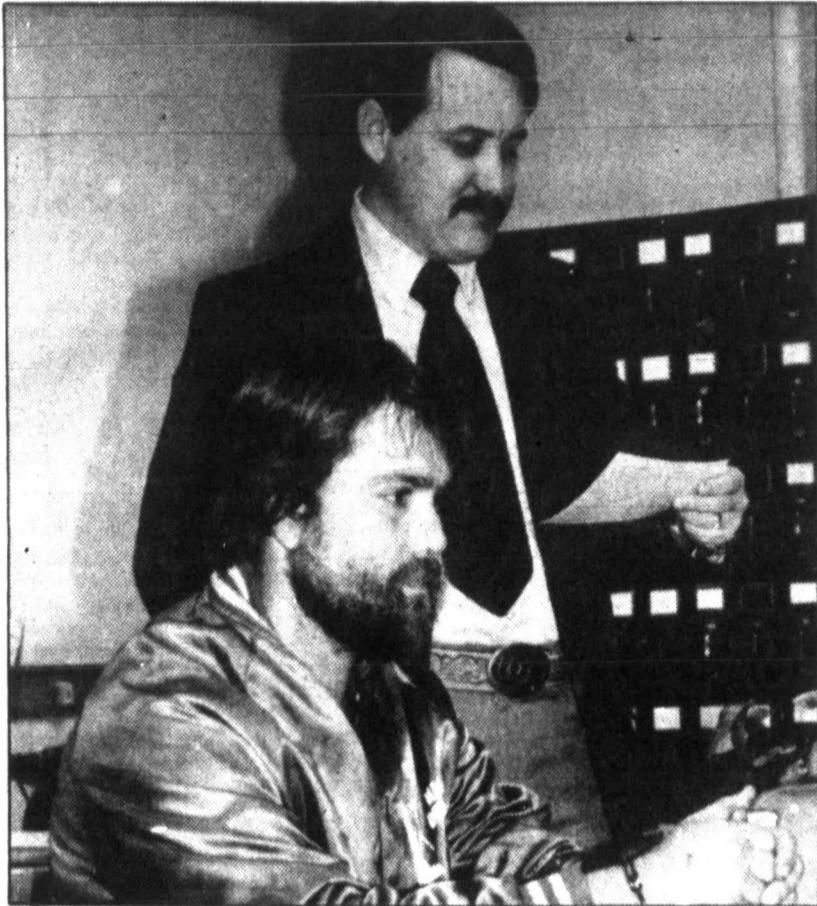
The young woman told police she had unlocked the front door of her residence in northeast Pampa to put out a cat while her husband was working a night shift.

Before she could close the door, a man wearing a nylon stocking over his face and socks over his hands pushed his way into the victim's home, police reported.

The teen-age housewife told police she battled the rapist to prevent his attempts to rip off her clothes. But the man delivered two blows to her face and commanded her to "shut-up or die."

The woman's attacker then allegedly began a series of sexual assaults that continued until about 4:30 a.m. when the masked rapist just got up and left, according to police reports.

The young woman then contacted the police, who accompanied her to



ASSAULT SUSPECT ARRAIGNED - Lloyd Dean Remy, sitting, of 1321 E. Foster, was arraigned Saturday morning on a charge of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit sexual assault in connection with the alleged rape of a young Pampa

woman early Wednesday morning. Det. Ronnie Howell, standing, arrested Remy and accompanied him to the arraignment before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, who set bond at \$20,000 on the charge. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Coronado Community Hospital for examination. She was treated and released after the examination, police Chief J. J. Ryzman reported Wednesday morning.

The only description the woman gave police is that the man is white and has a beard and "medium" features. "Medium build, medium height, medium brown hair, no scars or tattoos—just medium," Laramore said Thursday.

Though the mask and sock gloves indicated the attacker was ready for his

violent work, Laramore said he thinks the man took advantage of a sudden opportunity rather than having a calculated plan for the assault.

Police found some physical evidence at the scene which was sent to the Texas Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin for analysis. The nylon stocking and socks were not found.

Following the report of the attack, Chief Ryzman said he had put all available policemen to work on the incident.

## Calm 'Candy Man' 'forgiving' in death

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ronald Clark O'Bryan calmly forgave the people who put him to death and asked for God's blessing moments before he was executed by injection early Saturday for the murder of his 8-year-old son with poison Halloween candy.

O'Bryan, 39, asked "God's forgiveness for all of us" and then yawned and gasped and then was still within minutes after deadly drugs started flowing into his body.

Within hours of the execution, medical technicians followed O'Bryan's final instructions — the removal of his eyes for transplantation.

He was pronounced dead at 12:48 a.m., 10 minutes after the execution began in the Texas death chamber at a Huntsville prison. His body was quickly taken to the Harris County Medical Examiners office in Houston for autopsy and removal of his eyes.

A sister-in-law said the family felt "a definite sense of relief," but that "any tears that we have" are for O'Bryan's murdered son, Timothy Marc.

O'Bryan, nicknamed "the Candy Man" by prison inmates, was convicted of the 1974 Halloween murder of his son by cyanide-laced trick-or-treat candy.

The execution process began shortly after midnight when O'Bryan was led from a holding cell eight steps from the death chamber. He was strapped to a hospital gurney and needles were inserted into his arms.

The execution chemicals, released by an unseen hand from behind a one-way mirror, quickly took effect as they flowed down a tube into the condemned man's arm.

O'Bryan was the third Texas inmate to be put to death by lethal injection and



RONALD CLARK O'BRYAN 'Candy Man' executed

the second in March James David Autry was executed March 14. A crowd of nearly 300, mostly young people, cheered as witnesses emerged from the prison. Some of them had waved the type of candy O'Bryan had used to kill his son.

Prosecutors claimed that O'Bryan adulterated five Pixy Stix, a powdered confection packaged in a tube, with cyanide and then handed them to his children and to three others during Halloween trick-or-treating. Timothy O'Bryan was the only one to sample the poisoned candy. He died within a short time.

The state contended O'Bryan killed his son and planned to kill his brother

to collect on \$31,000 in insurance that he held on each child.

Michael McSpadden, the Houston judge who set O'Bryan's death date, said after the execution, "The system does work. It takes a lot of time. It can be frustrating. It can work and it did work in this case."

Darlene Tucker, a sister of O'Bryan's former wife and an aunt of the murdered 8-year-old, said the execution brought "a definite sense of relief."

In an interview from her home in Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Tucker said the family felt justice had been done.

"Ron was a part of our family for 10 years. I loved him like a brother," she said, but adding that "any tears we have are for Tim. He was an innocent victim of a gruesome thing. He was cut down at the age of 8."

O'Bryan's former wife, Daylene, who divorced him after his 1975 conviction, could not be reached for comment, although she said earlier that she "had no pity" for her former husband. She has remarried and O'Bryan's daughter, Elizabeth, has been adopted by the new husband.

O'Bryan's attorneys spent his last hours in a series of fruitless legal maneuvers, including two trips on his behalf to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court voted 7-2 vote Friday afternoon to reject arguments that execution by lethal injection is "cruel and unusual punishment."

Minutes after that decision, a federal judge in Washington ordered the execution drugs seized by the federal government on grounds they were not approved for such use by the Food and Drug Administration.

## Argentina bailed out with U.S. assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — With hours to spare, the United States and four Latin American governments arranged a \$500 million dollar loan deal to help Argentina meet today's deadline for payment of interest on its staggering foreign debt.

Venezuela, Mexico, Brazil and Colombia will contribute a total of \$300 million, an international consortium of banks will donate \$100 million and Argentina will use \$100 million of its own reserves to make the payment, the U.S. Treasury Department announced Friday night.

The United States will provide \$300 million in bridge loans to Argentina after the South American country

reaches a new adjustment agreement with the International Monetary Fund, the department said.

Argentina, burdened by a foreign debt of \$43 billion, is behind in its payments by \$2.7 billion. Principal and interest payments coming due on that debt in 1984 total \$21.7 billion. Argentine officials have said.

According to a Treasury Department spokesman, the Buenos Aires government needed \$500 million immediately to pay overdue interest to banks, with less than half of that owed to American institutions.

Beyond the short-term rescue, Argentina is negotiating a more comprehensive aid package from the International Monetary Fund.

## inside today

A longtime Pampa schoolteacher is leaving the city for a new kind of life. Story and photo, Page five.

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## O'Bryan's execution over in 10 minutes

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — With a yawn, a couple of heaves of his chest and a roll of his eyes, Ronald Clark O'Bryan died 10 minutes after a mixture of drugs began flowing through his veins in the Texas death chamber early Saturday.

O'Bryan was strapped to a hospital gurney as witnesses filed into the small room. The 24 witnesses were separated from the condemned man by bars and a waist-high rail.

As the witnesses entered, his head turned toward them. He recognized several in the group by winking or nodding. He wore dark trousers, a khaki shirt and jogging shoes.

His gold-framed glasses, worn during news conferences early in the week, were missing.

Warden Jack Pursley asked O'Bryan if he had any final words.

In a strong, calm, level and unemotional voice, O'Bryan then recited a two-minute statement in which he said the death penalty was wrong but that human beings "make mistakes and this is one of them."

He said he forgave those participating in his execution and asked forgiveness from any whom he had offended in his life.

He concluded the statement with: "To my loved ones I extend my undying love. To those close to me, know in your hearts, I love you one and all. God bless you all and may God's best blessing be always yours."

Pursley then said "we are ready" and at 12:38 a.m. the lethal drugs began to flow. There was a slight hissing sound and O'Bryan's eyes fluttered.

Kim Manganaro, a college freshman who was his pen pal, began to cry.

## Absentee vote deadline near

Deadline for casting absentee ballots in upcoming city and area elections for city officials and school board members is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Regular voting for the elections will be conducted Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Approximately 120 candidates are seeking election to positions in 11 city governing bodies and 12 school boards in The Pampa News circulation area.

A number of posts have unopposed candidates. In city elections, Mobette and Miami had trouble attracting candidates.

In contrast, Skellytown has 11 candidates for three alderman posts.

In school board runnings, White Deer-Skellytown has eight candidates for the Place 6 position while Canadian has four candidates for an unexpired term spot.

A complete list of candidates and polling places in the area elections will be published later this week.

## Democrats shun Kentucky for New York

By JERRY ESTILL  
Associated Press Writer

Democrats caucused Saturday in Kentucky to pick 53 delegates to the national convention, but the party's three presidential candidates focused on New York in search of votes in Tuesday's primary there.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins and other Kentucky party leaders pressed for mostly uncommitted delegates, but strong efforts were being made by backers of Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Mondale showed the most early strength and was expected to do well with support from labor and teachers, both powerful in party circles.

State party Chairman Joe Prather

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REV. RICKY PFEIL ...with his latest target

## Rev. Ricky goes after girlie magazines

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

WHEELER — Wheeler's most famous, or infamous, protesting preacher, who earlier declared himself a movie and theater critic, now has turned his attention to the literary world by calling for a boycott of a chain of convenience stores that sell girlie magazines.

The Rev. Ricky Pfeil, pastor of the Wheeler Christian Center, has protested 'R'-rated movies shown at the Rogue Theater and wound up on the receiving end of a pending, \$500,000 lawsuit.

The self-proclaimed movie critic turned his attention to plays last month and spoke out against a Mobette High School production of the play "After Midnight - Before Dawn." The Moral Majority member and preacher said the play involved

devil worship and could result in demonic possession.

Citizens of the tiny, historic Panhandle town took out a full page newspaper ad supporting the school production. They asked the Rev. Pfeil to butt out, and the show went on.

Now Pfeil wants his church members and other Panhandle residents to stop doing business with the Wil-Mart stores. The preacher's newest crusade is a result of a decision by the store chain's new management to sell men's magazines in its store in Wheeler, the fundamentalist said.

Greg Galloway, of Pampa, vice president and part-owner of Southwest Convenience Stores Inc., the Beaumont-based firm that bought out the 22-store Wil-Mart chain on Jan. 31, said Pfeil is "just trying to make a name for himself."

"corruption or tilting of ideology to radical extremes."

On Saturday, Hart was winning praise in Rochester from astronomer Carl Sagan for his record on nuclear arms control — "His dedication to the issue has not changed, it has only strengthened" — and trying to explain in Syracuse his stand on federal gun control laws.

Hart says he opposes federal laws banning guns because he does not believe such legislation could be enforced. He likened federal gun control laws to prohibition of the 1920s.

Until now, Hart has said gun control has simply not been a high priority issue with him.

"It's hard not to see them. In some of them, it's on the cover," Pfeil said. "It's filthy. You don't have to look at them but just a few seconds to see that they're just a bunch of trash. You really don't have to look at them to know they're nasty," he added.

"I'm not an expert on pornography. I know Playboy is not as explicit as some of the others. They don't like you to call them pornography. But it's all against the Bible. Sex outside of marriage is sinful."

"Looking at nakedness is forbidden by God — except in one instance — that between a husband and wife," Pfeil said.

"I am asking people across the Panhandle to boycott these stores as a protest of this filthy material," the preacher acknowledged. "Well, yeah."

sale in Wheeler include Playboy, Genesis, Swank, Out, Penthouse and Playgirl.

Pornographic magazines promote adultery, lesbianism, infidelity and illicit sex. These magazines degrade women and print articles and cartoons that mock and blaspheme God, Jesus and the Bible, Pfeil says in a news release Pfeil sent out to announce his call for a boycott.

"I don't read them. Anybody has seen them if you've been in a convenience store or airport. People involved in sex crimes feed on that stuff," Pfeil told The Pampa News.

Asked whether he had ever looked at a photo of a naked woman in one of the magazines he labels offensive, the preacher acknowledged, "Well, yeah."

See MAGAZINES, Page two

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

PRATT, Dorothy Marie - 2 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church, Texhoma, Okla.

## obituaries

### ESTELLE CARLTON PREDDY

HOBART, Okla. - Services for Estelle Carlton Preddy, 97, mother of a Pampa resident, were to be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Hobart under the direction of Gish Funeral Home.

Born May 10, 1892 in Oak Cliff, she moved to Hobart, Okla. in 1906. She married Ira Carlton in 1908; he died in 1929. She married Clyde Preddy in 1934. He died in 1935. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Order of the Eastern Star for 74 years and the Royal Neighbors for 50 years.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Ira and Maybelle Carlton, Pampa; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. A daughter predeceased her in death in 1983. Memorials may be sent to B & K Nursing Center, 101 S. Main, Hobart, Okla. 73651.

### DOROTHY MARIE PRATT

TEXHOMA, Okla. - Services for Dorothy Marie Pratt, 67, mother of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. Charles Byer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Texhoma Cemetery under the direction of Dawson-Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pratt died Thursday. She was born at Partridge, Kan., and moved to the Texhoma area with her parents in 1920. She married Walter Pratt at Albuquerque, N.M., in 1939. He died in 1970.

Survivors include four daughters, Jo Sikes, Pampa, and Patricia Kettle, Donna Kuykendall and Truvella Mills, all of Texhoma; two sons, George Pratt, Texhoma, and Gary Pratt, Dumas; two sisters, Dell Han and Joye Bell Johnson, both of Texhoma; 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Texhoma Clinic.

## Court report

### MARRIAGES

Robert Gayle Guiley and Peggy L. Hollon  
Ray Wilson Fisher, Jr. and Leslee Ann Stephens  
Warren Scott Joiner and Rolinda Kay Brady

### DIVORCES

Lloyd Vernon Plemons and Jerry Patricia Plemons  
Ronald Everett Fletcher and Brenda Kay Fletcher  
Gray County Court

With a deferred adjudication, Billy W. Caswell was sentenced to six months probation and fined \$50 on a charge of speeding on appeal from the justice of the peace.

Raymond Vance Jennings was discharged from probation.

William Edmond Riley was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$250 on a driving while intoxicated charge.

Richard Joseph Ortiz was sentenced to six months probation and fined \$100 on a charge of driving with license suspended. He was placed on two years probation and fined \$250 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Paul Davie James was sentenced to two years probation and fined \$250 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Charges of aggravated assault on a police officer were dismissed for Jefferey Frank Allen, Cecilia Kotara, Mark Odell Kotara and James D. Parker.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday: 67 calls were dispatched during the period.

### FRIDAY, March 30

Jean Finley, 1225 S. Nelson, reported finding a bicycle in the alley.

Frank Hobson, Skellytown, reported his 1979 Ford Bronco was taken without his knowledge or consent while it was at Doug Boyd Motors, 827 W. Wilks.

Marshall Brainard, 2100 Montague, reported he had lost his billfold at an unknown location.

Kathy Ann Jameson, 1222 S. Sumner, reported a bicycle belonging to Venson Chance Jameson had been taken from the yard of the residence.

K-Mart at Pampa Mall reported a person had taken a pair of sunglasses without making payment.

Pat Hendrick, 1015 E. Browning, reported he had been bitten by a dog with the skin being punctured.

### SATURDAY, March 31

Terry Garner, 2121 Duncan, reported a window in his 1979 Chevrolet van had been broken by an unknown object.

Darla Sanders, 424 Doyle, reported a window at her residence had been shot at with a BB gun by a known suspect, with two holes put in the window.

### Arrests

Richard Gipson Caldwell, Abilene, was arrested at Kentucky and Price Rd. on a charge of public intoxication.

Jeana Sue Jones, 718 Denver, was arrested on a warrant for forgery by passing. She was released on bond.

Rosalind Kay Meadows, 1124 Neal Rd., was arrested at K-Mart on a charge of theft under \$20. She was released on a court summons.

### SATURDAY, March 31

Michael Eugene Brees was arrested for three capias pro traffic warrants.

Loyd Dean Remy, 1321 E. Foster, was arrested at his home on a warrant for a charge of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit sexual assault. Bond was set at \$20,000. He was released to the county jail. (See related story.)

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

### FRIDAY, March 30

1:15 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet pickup driven by Stan Knight Organ, 2713 Seminole, collided with a light pole at 2400 N. Cherokee. Organ was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

3:40 p.m. - A 1977 Pontiac driven by Vicky Cotham Petty, a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Tary Roe Clump and a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Claxton Dale Butler, all of Pampa, collided in the 1400 block of N. Hobart. No citations were listed in police reports.

# Magazines

Continued from Page one

Wheeler minister wrote.

The preacher said he realizes his protests seem to always involve First Amendment issues. He said he regularly talks about other issues, but those involving the First Amendment seem to attract the most attention.

"I doubt anybody would be interested in a press release about capital punishment or abortion," Pfeil said.

Galloway said he has no objection to the preacher's expressing his opinion, as long as he doesn't "step out of bounds."

"I don't want to get involved in his little scandal. We have a family-

owned operation with a good reputation," he said.

He also said his church is helping sponsor evangelist Cecil Todd in a speaking engagement at 7:30 p.m., Tues., April 10 in the Wheeler school auditorium. Pfeil said Todd will present a program that proves "aborted babies are being used in facial creams, actual fetuses being ground up and used in facial creams."

The preacher claimed the listing of the ingredients "collagen and placenta" is the tipoff that a cosmetic contains aborted babies.

"They're not going to put on there: 'Fetus Remains,'" Pfeil said.

## hospital

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Tammie Moxon, Pampa  
Minnie Reeves, Pampa  
James Schroeder, Pampa  
Carl Tignor, Pampa  
Randal Grossman, Pampa

Julian Carlson, Pampa  
Martha Fisher, Pampa  
Susan Barber, Pampa  
Harris, Pampa  
Lora Blaylock, White Deer

Lorene Arbuckle, McLean

Dismissals  
Virginia Carruth, Pampa  
Ralph Eaves, Pampa

Paul Edwards, Pampa  
Larry Gaylor, Huntsville, Ala.  
Holly Gray, Pampa  
Kirsten Howell, Pampa  
Theresa Kotara, White Deer

Mary Lindsey and infant, Pampa  
Charles Linn, Flint, Texas  
Verda Littlefield, Groom  
William Marshall, Pampa

Edna Maxwell, Miami  
Annie Shelton, McLean  
Angela Simmons, Lefors  
Edward Sisson, Pampa  
Bronnie Vaughn, Pampa  
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL  
Not available.

## city briefs

### FIRST CHRISTIAN Church is accepting applications for custodian.

Please contact church office, 669-3225 for interview.

### WE'RE HAVING some repair work done - but we're still open for business.

Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart.

### TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578

### CLEAN THREE room cottage.

Hud approved. Prefer senior citizens. 665-1235.

### GARAGE SALE:

Saturday 11-6 p.m. Sunday 12-6 p.m. 2410 Fir.

### MAKE COOKING a pleasure?

7 piece, porcelain enamel cookware in ivory, burgundy or navy, \$95. Serving pieces, too. Las Palmas Galleries, Coronado Center.

### MEALS on WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

### PAMPA SINGLE Organization Game Night.

April 3, 7:30 p.m. Please bring a snack dish. 1002 E. Francis. For more information call 669-7704 or 669-2072.

### J&D HAIR Design.

Special \$25 Hairstyling for the entire family. 513 Powell, Diana Bush 665-4065.

### PLEASE COME and be with us in the 1st Sunday singing at the Freewill Baptist Church.

326 N. Rider St. 2 till 4 p.m.

### VFW AUXILIARY meeting.

Tuesday, April 3, 10 a.m. Flame Room.

## calendar of events

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous meetings are scheduled at 9 a.m. Mondays in the Fellowship Hall of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 107 of the church. For more information about the organization, call Betty at 669-7723, Linda at 669-7333 or Jo at 669-6064.

## school menu

### Breakfast

**MONDAY**  
Cheese toast, applesauce, milk.

**TUESDAY**  
Hot muffin, jelly, butter, fruit juice, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Buttered rice, orange juice, milk.

**THURSDAY**  
French toast, honey, fruit, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Chilled fruit, hot toast, jelly, milk.

### Launch

**MONDAY**  
Lasagna, green beans, celery sticks, hot roll, butter, milk.

**TUESDAY**  
Cheese sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, pinto beans, carrot sticks, pineapple cobbler, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Taco salad, hot buttered corn, chips, applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk.

**THURSDAY**  
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, jello and fruit, hot roll, honey, butter, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, mixed fruit, milk.

## senior citizen menu

**MONDAY**  
Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or coconut cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

**TUESDAY**  
Stuffed peppers or chicken a la king over corn bread, fried squash, turnip greens, lima beans, toss or jello salad, blueberry banana cream pie or fruit cup.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or peach cobbler.

**THURSDAY**  
Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato patties, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, deep dish blueberry pie or pumpkin squares.

**FRIDAY**  
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or chocolate pie.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## Low pressure likely

Preventive maintenance work will begin at the city's water treatment plant this week, posing the possibility of some low water pressure for some Pampa residents.

Glen Moon, director of utilities for Pampa, said the plant could be shut down for two or three weeks for the annual maintenance work.

Two water well fields south of Pampa will be utilized to continue to provide water service to city residents. Because of the increased use from the wells, residents in the southeast sections of the city could face some low water problems.

Moon said the areas most likely to be affected will be those south of McCullough St. and east of Hwy. 70 (South Hobart), including the Cole Addition.



DOCTORS DAY—Dr. Joe Donaldson, longtime physician in Pampa, receives a red carnation from Barbara John, president of the Volunteer Auxiliary at Coronado Community Hospital on Doctors' Day Friday. The national observance commemorates the day in 1842 when Dr. Crawford W. Long, a Georgia physician, first used ether as an anesthetic in a surgical operation. (Photo courtesy of Coronado Community Hospital)

# Mobeetie gains regional berth in UIL one-act play competition

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — It's a long way from a hay-filled dungeon in Seventeenth Century England to regional one-act play competition, but Mobeetie student actors have come that far.

Mobeetie High School and Vega High School qualified for regional competition Saturday by winning the Class 1-A Area One - Act Play Contest at White Deer. Also competing were McLean and Miami.

Members of Vega's massive cast swept top acting honors as Tony Badillo and Sandra Scott were named Best Actor and Actress.

Mobeetie cast members Dennis Stuart and Diana Rodney were named to the Area All-Star Cast while Diane Moffett received honorable mention.

The play, "After Midnight, Before Dawn" is set during the witch trials of Seventeenth Century England and concerns four prisoners who are conned by a woman into offering their souls to Satan, against the wishes and prayers of a sixth prisoner.

Mobeetie High School drama coach Belinda Masters said this is the second time she knows that Mobeetie has come this far in one-act competition. Three years ago, Mobeetie qualified for regional competition with another play about witch trials, "To Burn a Witch."

McLean students Judy Stewart, Patricia Rodgers and Bryan Smitherman were named to the All-Star Cast. Darin Corley and Terri Pipes received honorable mention. Also receiving honorable mention was Leah Gilbert of Miami.



Mobeetie's Moffett and Stuart congratulate each other.

## County studies utility hookup

Buildings that belong to a couple of private clubs are probably tied into utilities servicing the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion; and since the county pays the show barn's utility bills, it may also be paying for the electricity and gas used by the clubs, according to Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy.

At their regular meeting Monday, Gray County Commissioners will consider making the clubs put in their own electric and gas meters in order to correct the situation.

Kennedy told commissioners at their last meeting that he looked at some of the private buildings near the show barn, and it appeared they were hooked

to the utilities paid by the county taxpayers.

"I drive by there late at night, and the lights are always on," Kennedy said about one of the clubs using county electricity and gas.

The judge said at the previous meeting that he would investigate the matter and find out how many private buildings may be tied into the county's utility lines.

In other action Monday, commissioners will consider: participation in the Potter County auction sale; approval of a hangar lease transfer at Perry-Lefors Airport.

# Weather focus

## REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press

North Texas — Mostly cloudy Sunday with periods of drizzle in the west until mid morning. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Mostly cloudy Sunday night with a chance of thunderstorms mainly in the south and west. Lows in the lower 50s to lower 60s. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 60s northwest to mid 70s south central.

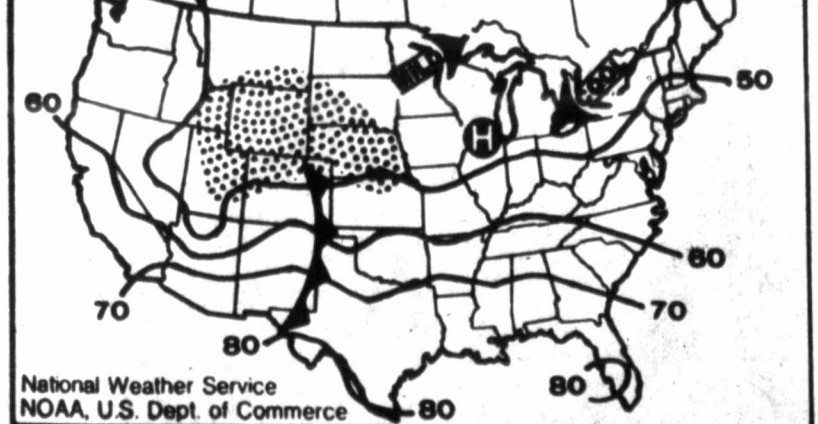
West Texas — Mostly cloudy east of the mountains Sunday. Cloudy north otherwise partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Isolated to widely scattered showers Sunday night and Monday. Warmer Sunday. Highs Sunday upper 50s Panhandle to near 90 extreme south. Lows Sunday night mostly in the 40s. Highs Monday near 60 Panhandle to near 90 valleys of Big Bend.

South Texas — Considerable early morning clouds Sunday night. Patchy drizzle and fog most sections Sunday night. Mostly partly cloudy and mild Sunday and Monday. A chance of thunderstorms north and east late Sunday night and Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 50s and 60s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 70s to mid 80s.

East Texas — Sunday, cloudy. High in the lower 70s. East wind around 10 mph. Sunday night, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. Low in the upper 50s. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, April 1

High Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s.

New Mexico — Windy statewide Sunday with mountain snows and lower elevation showers and thundershowers north. Snow level around 7000 feet over the north early Sunday lowering to near 5500 feet late afternoon. Partly cloudy south with areas of blowing dust. Turning colder northwest with highs 40s northwest to the 70s southern border. Partly cloudy Sunday night with diminishing winds but snow showers continuing north. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday with snow showers ending northeast. Lows Sunday night teens and 20s mountains, mid 20s and 30s lower elevations. Highs Monday 40s northwest to the 60s southern border.

Oklahoma — Sunday partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers in the Panhandle by afternoon. Highs 51 Panhandle to 67 south. Sunday night considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms mainly west. Lows 34 Panhandle to 54 southeast. Monday considerable cloudiness with thundershowers spreading eastward across the state. Decreasing cloudiness, mild and windy most sections by afternoon. Highs 50 Panhandle to 74 south.

Border States

Oklahoma — Sunday partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers in the Panhandle by afternoon. Highs 51 Panhandle to 67 south. Sunday night considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms mainly west. Lows 34 Panhandle to 54 southeast. Monday considerable cloudiness with thundershowers spreading eastward across the state. Decreasing cloudiness, mild and windy most sections by afternoon. Highs 50 Panhandle to 74 south.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Former madam considers releasing 'trick list'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — It came to be called simply "The List," and word was that madam Theresa Brown's little index cards categorized the sexual proclivities of sports stars and political czars, lawyers and legislators, judges and just plain folks.

Ms. Brown says there were plenty of well-known white-knuckled men in October 1980 after police raided her longtime brothel, an unobtrusive yellow brick-and-wood house in a middle-class suburban neighborhood.

More than three years later, a "bitter" Ms. Brown is putting together a flea market business and deciding when to release the copy of the infamous trick list that she contends she had secreted away when the police came calling.

And more and more, she said, she's pondering the "seriously flawed" legal system that charged her with aggravated promotion of prostitution and ignored her customers, who also were breaking the law.

"The kids at school tease my daughter, point at her and say, 'There's the madam's daughter,'" Ms. Brown said. "I want them to say, 'There's the trick's daughter' and

'There's the trick's son.' That's the only satisfaction I want."

"The whole system is very discriminatory toward women," said the former madam, who asserts that she has abandoned the business. "Anyway, if a girl can give it away, why can't she sell it?"

The raid on the brothel drew banner headlines and spawned almost a miniature cottage industry when word leaked about the confiscation of some 3,000 customer cards.

Hastily printed bumper stickers, T-shirts and buttons all bragged, "I made Theresa's list," and a local singer cut a record. One newspaper said, "Being a trick list suspect is 'in' this season — but only if you're not really on it."

A small community newspaper published 19 of the names "to expose the double standard," but lost a court battle to publicize the rest, supposedly causing sighs of relief among some pillars of the community.

Ms. Brown pleaded no contest to the prostitution charge, but later unsuccessfully tried to withdraw her plea "so the list could come out during a trial."

A judge sentenced her to five years probation, but the 4th Court of Civil Appeals still is considering her case.

"Everybody in San Antonio knew about my place," Ms. Brown said. "What makes me mad is that we had policemen, judges and city leaders as customers. I don't know why they shut it down when they did."

"I guess that goes to show that prostitution isn't the oldest profession in the world — politics is," she said.

Ms. Brown is 50 years old now, still attractive, and struggling to raise her 8-year-old adopted daughter, who almost was taken away after the swirl of notoriety and the public backlash that followed the raid.

The former madam still lives next door to the small house that operated as her brothel for 16 years — she's rented it to one of her two sons — and the residence looks like any other on the quiet, winding street.

"I'm not going to move," she said. "I want to face the music, just like the tricks will face the music when the list gets out."

Ms. Brown said she was an "ordinary" prostitute who

gradually slipped into becoming a brothel "businesswoman," even requiring references from her well-to-do clientele.

She refuses to consider whether she was exploiting her stable of girls by renting them out — \$35 for 30 minutes and \$250 for all night, of which she took a 40 percent cut.

"They didn't have to stay," she said. "I remember when I used to work out on the street and my place was 99 percent better than being out in 30-degree weather and by yourself."

Ms. Brown acknowledged that the girls called her a "drill sergeant" because of her seven-page book of rules, which also was seized by the police.

"Sure, there were rules," she said, "but there are rules in any job. I had to be like a mother superior to please the girls and please the tricks too."

Ms. Brown said she became a prostitute when she was 28, trying to live on a \$100-a-month child support check for herself and her month-old son. But for a woman so long in the business, Ms. Brown still doesn't like to spell out exactly what she and her girls did.



CLUB WINNERS — Taking second-place honors in the senior division of the recent Moore County Horse Judging competition were members of the Gray County Judging team: back row from left, Mecca Johnson and LaGayla Larkin and, front row, Jennifer Kirchhoff and Curt Duncan.

### Malakoff residents back at home

## Train collision cleanup ends

MALAKOFF, Texas (AP) — A truck driver's ill-fated attempt to outrun a freight train ended with a fiery collision that derailed the train, spilled its toxic cargo and temporarily chased 400 people from their homes, authorities said.

Emergency workers took more than five hours Friday to recover the remains of the truck driver, Robert Lee McCool, 48, of Athens, from the burning wreckage of his brick truck.

Engineers early Saturday completed their clean-up of the highly corrosive chromic acid that leaked from one of the cars on the 51-car train.

"The truck was coming north. The train was traveling west. Apparently the driver tried to beat the train, but he didn't come close," said Malakoff Police Chief Don McCord.

Diesel fuel burned after the crash and blanketed the downtown area of this East Texas town of 2,000 with clouds of greenish-blue smoke. The smoke could be seen 75 miles away in Waco, and the wreckage continued to smolder Saturday.

Residents within a half-mile radius of the burning train, about 250 students at Malakoff Junior High School and workers at a brick-manufacturing plant were evacuated for about seven hours after the 11:30

a.m. accident. Damage was estimated by police at \$3 million.

McCord said the evacuation "took about 18 minutes." City officials opened the library, the Malakoff High School gymnasium and City Hall to evacuees.

"Most people had already gotten out of there," McCord said. "They didn't want to wait and find out what was on that train."

Most of the residents were allowed to return home Friday night and the remainder returned early Saturday.

City Administrator Buddy Thompson said the train's head brakeman, R.V. Britton of Tyler, was taken to Athens Hospital where he was X-rayed, treated for minor injuries at a local hospital and released.

Thompson said the evacuation was lifted at 6:39 p.m. Friday.

It was the fourth train wreck in Malakoff in less than a year, city officials said.

"We heard it (the accident) all the way down here," said City Secretary Tina Speake. "We thought, 'Oh, no. Not again.'"

She said that all the accidents have involved trucks from the brick company.

Don Cooper, a safety investigator with the Texas Railroad Commission, said

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and Tax Service  
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## Former agent debunks story told by Billie Sol

WACO, Texas (AP) — Grand jury testimony by twice-convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes blamed the late President Lyndon B. Johnson for the killing of a federal official in a "bunch of malarky," said a retired FBI agent who investigated the 1961 killing.

Tommy G. McWilliams Jr. told the Waco Tribune-Herald on Friday that his investigation found no link between Estes and the official, and he said he remains convinced that the 1961 shooting death of U.S. Agriculture official Henry Marshall was a suicide.

Estes told a Robertson County grand jury on March 20 that Johnson ordered Marshall's killing because he feared the official could link him with Estes' illegal business dealings.

District Attorney John Paschall said the grand jury changed the official cause of death from suicide to murder, but planned no other action because Estes' testimony was unsubstantiated and all other parties in the case were dead.

A spokesman for Lady Bird Johnson said earlier that the former first lady does not comment on such "scurrilous attacks." Former Johnson aides denied the allegations and dismissed them as the rantings of a convicted con-man and "pathological liar."

McWilliams, an FBI agent in Waco from 1952 until his

retirement in 1968, investigated Marshall's shooting a year after it occurred. He said the grand jury should have had the benefit of his FBI report before changing the cause of the death.

"I don't think they should have undone what a grand jury did that was much more in the know," McWilliams said, referring to the 1962 grand jury which investigated the case for five weeks.

Paschall said Friday that he would have considered using McWilliams' report if he had known about it.

"The federal government hasn't cooperated with me one bit whatsoever," Paschall said.

Paschall said he was frustrated at the dearth of information left from the 1962 investigation which was opened into Marshall's death after Estes' swindling schemes were exposed.

McWilliams said his month-long investigation into the death uncovered no connection between Marshall and Estes. He also criticized the testimony of U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples, whose book discusses the investigation.

"Peoples couldn't testify to a thing in the world because he didn't know what was going on," McWilliams said, adding that he believes Peoples and Estes, whose daughter has written a book about him, are trying to benefit from the publicity generated by their testimony.

"(Peoples') theory was that somebody ordered it done, but he had nothing whatsoever to base it on then and he has nothing now," McWilliams said.

Peoples declined comment on McWilliams' statements.

The big question at the time of his investigation into Marshall's death, McWilliams said, was whether a man could shoot himself five times with a .22-caliber bolt action rifle.

The penetration of a .22-caliber bullet, McWilliams said, would feel like the prick of an ice pick. Marshall, McWilliams theorized, aimed the gun toward his heart and shot himself five times.

When Marshall "didn't realize that he had fatally wounded himself," he tried to asphyxiate himself, McWilliams said.

McWilliams theorized that Marshall tried to inhale carbon monoxide from the exhaust pipe of his truck, making a hood with his shirt to capture the poisonous gas.

Asked about a motive for suicide, McWilliams said his investigation found that Marshall had been in poor health, although Marshall's family had denied such reports.

### Teachers planning to counterattack

DALLAS (AP) — Public school teachers, who have come under heavy fire by the Select Committee on Education, used their annual convention to organize a counterattack against the panel's criticisms and proposed package of reforms.

Teachers meeting Friday at the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association vented their ire at the committee headed by Dallas computer magnate H. Ross Perot and vowed to oppose some a reform package to be presented to an upcoming special legislative session.

"I am getting sick and tired of people telling me that I'm a lousy teacher," Jack W. Porter told an applauding crowd as he accepted an award as the association's teacher of the year.

Porter said the teachers face a "tremendous task" of opposing the committee's package, and he urged teachers to "close ranks" and argue their case with the legislators.

The teachers said the committee did not adequately

address the issue of teacher pay raises. The educators also argued against committee proposals to extend the vocational education.

Teachers, in an open hearing on the recommendations of the committee complained that the committee did not sufficiently address the issue of teacher pay.

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"And when he was entered into Capernaum, there came unto him a Centurion, beseeching him, and saying, Lord, my servant lieth in the house sick of the palsy, grievously tormented. And he saith unto him, I will come and heal him. And the Centurion answered and said, Lord, I am not worthy that thou shouldst come under my roof, but only say the word, and my servant shall be healed. For I also am a man under authority, having under myself soldiers: and I say to this one, Go, and to another, Come, and he cometh; and to my servant, Do this, and he doeth it. And when Jesus heard it, he marvelled, and said to them that followed, Verily I say unto you, I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." (Matthew 8:5-10) The Centurion recognized that Jesus was one having authority. He also showed tremendous respect for Jesus and the power he had. He showed humility in that he didn't consider himself worthy to have Jesus come into his house.

But the Centurion's greatest attribute was his faith. He believed to the extent that Jesus could simply say the word and his servant would be healed. Jesus told him, "as thou has believed so be it done unto thee. And the servant was healed in that hour." (Matthew 8:13.)

It is sad that there is so much lacking in our faith today. There is evidence that people do not have faith in the words of Jesus. For instance, Jesus said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that disbelieveth shall be condemned." (Mark 16:16) And yet there are many who argue that a person can be saved without baptism. There is no difference in this evident lack of faith and that evidenced by the Jews in the days when our Lord was upon this earth.

While the miracles of those days have passed away (I Corinthians 13:8-9), still the need for complete and absolute faith in Christ remains (John 8:24.) Without faith it is impossible to please God (Hebrews 11:6.)

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to  
**Westside  
Church of Christ**  
1612 W. Kentucky      Pampa, Tx

# VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor



Walter Williams

## Farm handouts legalized theft

Conservatives disagree about lots of things. But if they seek instant agreement, they talk about handouts. Conservatives love to rail against handouts - like AFDC, food stamps and public housing.

Some conservatives, however, are selective in their railing against ALL handouts. They are AGAINST handouts to the poor. FOR those to the nonpoor, in this case they don't have a moral leg to stand on and deserve contempt by people of goodwill.

At the risk of re-offending readers who say, "I agree with you about everything else but disagree with you about farm programs," let's talk about an article in the April Reader's Digest, "Fiasco on the Farm."

Author James Bovard shares a few disgusting findings: National Farms is a huge agribusiness operating in Nebraska, Texas, and Arkansas. In 1983 it received a \$3.5 million federal corn and wheat handout. Belridge Farms, a Shell Oil subsidiary, received a \$2 million federal handout linked to these same commodities. California's South Lake Farms was visited

by folks from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). When Santa Claus' helpers left, South Lake Farms was richer by \$2.4 million worth of federal cotton.

The USDA is an equal opportunity Santa Claus giving handouts to hundreds of thousands of other farmers.

You can bet Santa didn't get the goodies from the elves in the North Pole. Get your W-2 form and take a look in the mirror; you're the elf. These goodies are a part of Payment in Kind (PIK) where farmers were given \$10 billion of government-owned (meaning taxpayer-financed) farm surplus in return for giving their promise to leave 48 million acres idle - in total, the size of Nebraska.

PIK is an insane program. It makes sense to people like Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan.), who is wooing farm votes. First, it idled much of the world's best farm land in a year when millions were starving in other countries. Second, hundreds of farm equipment and supply shops closed down because farmers weren't planting crops and didn't need as many supplies. An estimated quarter of a million jobs were lost among

suppliers and farms, canning, milling and transportation workers. And for good measure, the PIK program will add \$20 - to \$30 billion to your 1984 food bill.

But the PIK program isn't the only farm handout; it's just the latest. When Carter left office, farm subsidies totalled \$3 billion. With the fiscally "conservative" Reagan administration in office, farm handouts are a whopping \$19 billion, with PIK added on top of that.

Honey farmers get some \$33 million of your money. Then there's the \$1.5 billion crop disaster program which encourages farmers to grow crops in high-risk areas. If the crop is destroyed, the government (read: you) pays them. That's something. PIK pays farmers NOT to grow crops on good land; the farm disaster program pays farmers to grow crops on bad lands.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) has found that crop disaster payments go mostly to a small number of farmers who yearly plant crops on high-risk land.

There are many farm handouts; but let's call them what they REALLY are: a form of

legalized theft. Essentially, a congressman tells his farm constituency, "Vote for me. I'll use my office to take other Americans' money and give it to you." Now, the congressman doesn't phrase it just that way, but the end result is the same. These handouts have been so successful in getting votes that Senator Dole is designing a plan to give farmers their 1985 handout before the 1984 elections.

But let's change focus a bit. Remember the hunger flap where congressmen got on their high horses to weep about hunger in America? How can one say on television he cares about hunger while in the privacy of his office, egged on by lobbyists and other hustlers, he votes for measures to raise prices of food? Such a person is at the same time an unprincipled, hypocritical scoundrel.

If any congressman wishes to debate or sue this writer for what is in this column, then like my friend Bill Simon, who told them what they were, I welcome the opportunity. And I WILL win.

### Opinion

## Files on Lennon should be public

It is difficult to believe that anything more than a human proclivity to avoid embarrassment is behind the government's reluctance to release about 200 pages of documents on FBI surveillance of the late ex-Beatle, John Lennon. You'd think the government would just release the documents and deal with the embarrassment in one burst of publicity rather than prolong the agony.

What has been released already under the federal Freedom of Information Act to Professor Jon Wiener is embarrassing enough. Wiener has 26 pounds of material that he says indicates a systematic government campaign to harass and even deport Lennon in the early 1970s. Whether that allegation is true or not, it is absurd that the FBI used even a penny of taxpayers' money to generate as much as a gram of material on Lennon.

To be sure, Lennon was involved in the peace movement after he moved to the United States in 1971. There is little or no evidence, however, that he was involved in supposedly subversive organizations or that he lusted to lead a political revolution. If the FBI had wanted to know about his activities, all they had to do was call his press agent. He wasn't exactly in hiding at the time.

For the government to claim, on top of the embarrassment that the FBI had Lennon under surveillance for a while, that to release a few more pages of information would damage national security borders on the ludicrous. The case is a demonstration of the fetish for secrecy that afflicts all too many "servants of the people" in government.

In a sense, of course, Lennon was a subversive influence. He urged people through songs and public comments to question authority, to question whether war was healthy, to question whether government officials were always right. By its very nature, however, his "subversion" was open in character. Far from conspiring in secret, he sought the widest possible publicity for his occasionally naive and foolish criticism of things as they were.

A system that claims to be open and democratic should welcome such criticism and questions. A system that responds to open criticism with secret surveillance and a determination to keep ancient breaches of civil liberties secret years later deserves to be questioned.

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### Today in History

Today is Sunday, April 1, the 92nd day of 1984. There are 274 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 1, 1789, Frederick Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania was elected the first speaker of the House of Representatives.

On this date:

In 1945, American forces launched the World War II invasion of Okinawa.

And in 1964, Haiti's Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier had himself installed as president for life.

Ten years ago: After an intensive search with Mariner 10's cameras, scientists concluded that the planet Mercury has no moon.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter visited Pennsylvania's crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant and asked area residents to cooperate if emergency measures became necessary.

One year ago: Thousands of anti-nuclear weapons demonstrators formed a human chain across 14 miles of English countryside.

Today's birthdays: Veteran character actor Ned Glass is 78 years old. Author William Manchester is 62. Actress Jane Powell is 55. Actor Gordon Jump and actress Debbie Reynolds are 52. Actor Don Hastings is 50. And actress Ali MacGraw is 45.

Thought for today: "Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed." — Mark Twain, American writer and humorist (1835-1910).



Paul Harvey

## Alcohol fuel may save a nation

The late Ward Walker tried to imagine what it would be like if YOU had first discovered natural gas NOW.

YOU could foresee enormous potential for this new energy source, for light and heat and power...

But...

If you had to clear with the EPA...

The very idea, the bureaucrats and the scardy cats would say - piping into the homes of our nation an odorless, colorless, poisonous, explosive gas!

Why, it could be ignited by a cigarette...

Or by an electric spark...

The humanists and the environmentalists would picket your house with posters saying such things as:

HE WANTS TO BURN US UP...

HE WANTS TO BLOW US UP...  
PROTECT THE INNOCENT FROM THIS POISON GAS...

And environmental impact studies would question the safety of removing from underground the jillions of cubic feet, predicting cities like Houston would sink into the bowels of the earth.

And what would happen should a major gas line blow up!

And would not the air we breathe be polluted forever by all those jets of burning gas?

The EPA would surely say... no way. Never.

And our nation would be poorer.

Baylor University's Institute of

Environmental Studies has a long-run interest in alcohol as a fuel.

Graduate students there built an ethanol production unit years ago, later an industrial size unit.

This larger unit took the waste from the Mars Candy Company and distilled it into alcohol fuel. That fuel powered a cross-country flight by a Baylor professor.

Recently, Baylor's Dr. W. Merle Alexander went to Honduras, noted that hard-working people remained impoverished largely because they could not afford to mechanize their agriculture. Gasoline prices were high and sugar prices were depressed.

So Honduras remains mostly thatched

huts with an average wage for the few who can find work of 50 cents an hour.

But farmer co-ops can own their own farmland in Honduras. And Dr. Alexander returned to Waco to propose donating to Honduran farmers the solar-powered equipment necessary to convert some of their cheap sugar into precious fuel.

It's on its way. Within a very few years it is conceivable that one-third of that country's sugar could produce all of its fuel; that at least one country can go from total dependence on foreign fuel to total independence.

Baylor students will go there to help get it started.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### Berry's World



"Have you heard the good news about the unemployment rate?"



Anthony Harrigan

## Chambers' award long overdue

President Reagan's decision to award the Medal of Freedom to Whittaker Chambers, 23 years after Chambers' death, testifies to the President's strong personal conviction as to the major service this individual rendered to his country. When Mr. Reagan made this decision, he also surely knew that the Old Left and the New Left would be enraged.

One wonders how many young Americans know about Whittaker Chambers. His book, Witness, one of the most important books ever written by an American, is not readily available. In this book, published in 1952, Chambers described the Soviet spy network in the U.S. He described it from

### Write a letter

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

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

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

When yours is finished, mail it to:

Letters to the Editor

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

personal knowledge, for this editor of Time magazine had been a communist.

By all accounts, including his own, Chambers was not an attractive personality, but he had the courage to confess his role and to name those who served the Soviet regime, notably Alger Hiss, a high-ranking State Department official.

Because of Chambers' dramatic testimony before Congress, which he offered at immense cost to himself, Hiss was convicted of perjury and went to prison.

Alger Hiss was not an ordinary servant of the Soviets. He was at President Roosevelt's right hand at the disastrous Yalta Conference when Eastern Europe was surrendered to the Soviets. Hiss had the proper background and connections, including a Johns Hopkins and Harvard education, a clerkship with Supreme Court Justice Holmes, and an important post with the prestigious Carnegie Endowment. Nevertheless, Chambers' testimony fully documented the fact that Hiss was part of a Soviet spy ring. Extensive research since the Hiss trials in the 1940s has only made it more abundantly clear that Hiss was a servant of the Russian communist dictatorship.

Many prominent liberals couldn't bear Chambers' revelations. Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson said he wouldn't "turn his back" on Alger Hiss. The liberals raged at Chambers, instead of acknowledging the fact of subversion in the U.S. government in the 1930s and 1940s. The Washington Post recently continued in that vein, sneering at Chambers as a "turncoat communist." The important thing is that

Chambers did turn against communism and lay bare his soul, revealing the ugly intrigues that existed in the U.S. at the time.

The Hiss case was a watershed in American political and intellectual life. An entire generation was awakened to the peril from an ideology that depended on subversion and deceit. The Hiss case undoubtedly contributed to President Reagan's political awakening. He had seen the communist cadres at work in the Motion Picture Actors Guild.

Reading Witness today, decades after its publication, is still a consciousness-raising experience. The book is a confession that illuminates a terrible threat to America's free institutions. The posthumous award to Whittaker Chambers certainly is in order.

### How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-665-3552

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, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Senator John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

## Letters to editor

### Cooking oil hazards

Dear Editor,

Walking around Pampa I have noticed several things that need attention, but at this time I think the most important one may be the dumping of used cooking oil on the north side of the old Capri Theatre building.

When warm weather comes, the odor and flies around the area may be very annoying as well as presenting a health hazard. I mentioned this to the city manager a few weeks ago, but it appears that nothing has been done to alleviate the problem.

I do not know who is responsible for the dumping, but I should think the city officials should not have any great difficulty in determining who is at fault if they choose to pursue the matter.

Buster W. Higdon

### Red Cross also helps

To the Editor,

Inadvertently, Red Cross was left out of those agencies who are trying to help families who face the threat of having their utilities turned off.

Red Cross, as an agency is funded by The Pampa United Way, and in all fairness to those people who believe that we will make right decisions with their money, we would be amiss not to let it be known that a substantial amount has been expended to help with utilities.

Families with children, or even without children—people living in zero weather constitutes a disastrous situation. Whether it is Salvation Army, Good Sam, Community Action, Red Cross or others unknown—it is a caring community trying to meet those hardship in peoples' lives, that is the all-important task for all of us.

Joyce Roberts  
Gray County Chapter  
American Red Cross

### Anti-drug program

To the Editor

Pampa is desperately trying to get an anti-drug program started so future generation can grow up in a chemical-free environment.

Don't leave this up to someone else. You do something now. If you're a parent, don't let this happen to your child. Don't kid yourself under an illusion that it will go away or they will soon outgrow it. While you're feeling this way, brain cells that are irreplaceable are being destroyed.

Don't be ashamed to do something. Be ashamed that they are out sampling in the drug world and you are doing nothing.

Every child is a candidate to become an addict everytime he or she steps out the door. It's all around them.

Towns and cities in all the fifty states are doing something and already have a head start on Pampa. Don't you think we have kept out heads in the sand long enough?

More is accomplished by the careful organization of concerned individuals than by federal, state or police. Let's get involved. Let's make our society strong again. As concerned parents, we, as members of the Drug Alcohol Total Education program are meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 511 No. Hobart.

Sandra Bronner

## Up close

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

Esther Poole still has items left over from her garage sale: a double-potted Silex coffee maker that no longer has replacements on the market, boxes full of paperback books, Christmas ornaments and assorted pieces of tableware.

But she's taking the memories of a 35-year Pampa teaching career with her when she moves to the State Home for Retired Teachers in Waco.

She will remain at her home on Evergreen for another two weeks—just long enough to say good-bye.

"I have several friends at the retirement home, two of them from here in Pampa, and they just love it. So, I decided I would go there too," she said.

"The home is a very lovely white brick building," she described. "For the first time in my life, I'll have maid service and be served three meals a day."

Though she expects her retirement to be a serene and friendly one, she looks back on years of uncertainty and hardship.

After graduating from Baylor University, Mrs. Poole taught at East Vernon, four miles outside of Vernon.

"That was back during the depression," she remembered. "You would teach a year, then drop out a year to work."

"Many teachers would teach on a scrip; they got a bank note saying they'd pay when they can. Then when the school had money, they'd pay the bank note off," she described.

"I always got paid. I was lucky," she said, noting that her teacher salary during those years was \$60 per month.

When she moved to Pampa in 1937, she faced another crisis of the 1930s: the Dust Bowl.

"Once or twice at school, the sky got darker than midnight, and the electricity would go out. We couldn't see the faces in front of us," she said. "In one storm, I had a candle in the cabinet and when the dust storm hit, the electricity went out and I fumbled around to find the candle."



STATE FINALISTS - Pyeper Peurifoy, left, and Cindy Muns were named state finalists in competition at the Texas State Leadership Conference of the Office Education Association in Dallas recently. Miss Peurifoy won in information and communications (business letter writing) and will be attending national competition in Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Muns won in business proofreading and spelling. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

"I hope they never have those blustery days again." Following the dusty depression, Poole saw her junior high school students through the second world war.

The war called many Pampa men, including Poole's husband, John A. Poole served with the forces in the Pacific. He was among the men who were prepared to invade Japan if President Harry S. Truman had decided not to drop the Atomic Bomb on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"Had Truman not dropped the bomb, we would have lost thousands of our men," she said.

She remembered, "I stayed here in Pampa and taught, there was nothing else to do."

"With practically all the men in school drafted, women had to teach physical education and coach baseball," she said.

Patriotism was still very strong in World War II, she observed. "We had drives for metal, iron and tin."

She remembers seeing "great piles of metal filling the streets."

"And the kids worked for the war effort, many had to."

A teacher's duty during the war effort extended beyond classroom patriotism and metal drives. "They had committees of teachers go into the grocery stores and check prices to see that they weren't too high," she recalled.

"People's lives were changed during the war," she said. "America, I don't think is as patriotic as it was then."

Pampa schools remained calm during the 1950s and 1960s, she recalled. "In the 1950s, people were still recovering from the war. Then in the 1960s, science became a major subject because of Sputnik and our landing on the moon."

The growth in Pampa started in about the mid-50s and has been continuing ever since, she said.

Poole put away her pencils and schoolbooks in 1972 after 35 years. Although 12 years has distanced her from teaching, her memories are still vivid.

"I loved teaching, and I am still tickled when I meet one of my former students on the street," she said. "In 35 years you face a lot of kids."

She paused. "I hate to leave Pampa after being here for 47 years, but there is a time when you need to make a change."

"I think Pampa over the years has been very progressive," she said. "I have all the faith in the world in children. I feel we have the most remarkable children in the world in Pampa."



Ester Poole will start new life



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# BUSINESS SCENE



**SERVICE AWARDS**—The employees of Cabot Research and Development and Technical Service departments were honored for having service tenures from five to 35 years in a recent awards dinner. Standing, from left, are Joe Wright, Tom Stamp, Cecil McCarrell, L.A. Methenia,

Da'rell Hinkle, Tim Biven and Lous Drdul. Seated from left are Joe Hayes, Bobbie Brazile and Emily Washington. Receiving awards but not pictured were Herman Ratliff, Inez Branscum, W.R. Britton, Ken Smith and Paula Collier. They represented 305 years of combined service with Cabot Corporation.

## Wall Street gives mixed review

**By The Associated Press**

Private and government economists hailed a new report on factory orders as a sign of further improvement in the economy, but Wall Street traders found reason for worry in the report as the stock market closed the week with only a modest gain.

In a separate report Friday, the Agriculture Department said prices that farmers receive for raw products rose 1.4 percent in March and averaged 9 percent above the level of a year ago.

The Commerce Department reported that orders to U.S. factories rose 0.7 percent in February, although it revised downward its estimate of January's orders to a gain of 0.6 percent from 1.2 percent.

In another revision, however, the department said

new orders for durable goods — those expected to last three years or more — actually rose 0.9 percent in February instead of falling 1.2 percent as it earlier estimated in a preliminary report.

The increase reflects industry's plans to add equipment for future production and is considered an important barometer of future business activity. The latest gain put these orders at a record \$26.9 billion, topping the old mark of \$26 billion set in October.

"This rounds out a picture of indicators for capital spending which all look quite strong," said Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Commerce Department.

Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, a private business group, said the index

and other optimistic reports had prompted him to revise his forecast of economic activity upward, showing 5.5 percent real growth in the second quarter and 3 percent in the final half of the year.

"There is nothing in the picture that shows major economic difficulties for the rest of the year," Jasnowski said.

But on the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 5.86 to 1,164.89, trimming its gain for the week to 10.05 points.

Analysts said traders were unhappy with the Commerce

Department reports because they dimmed hopes for a slowing in the growth rate of the economy.

In other developments:

— Federal Reserve policymakers agreed in late January and again last week to maintain their current monetary course while tolerating recent increases in open-market interest rates, according to a central bank report. The report gave no indication the Fed had substantially restricted credit availability, which some analysts had suspected as a cause of recent interest-rate increases.

## Citrus stocks okay

**AUSTIN (AP)** — After surveying nurseries in the Rio Grande Valley, the Texas Agriculture Department says there should be enough citrus plants in various states of growth now to replace most of the 2.6 million trees lost to the December 1983 freeze.

Noting that citrus industry officials estimate it will take four to seven years to fully recover, assistant agriculture commissioner Ron White said Friday, "It appears that local nurseries will be able to eventually provide citrus growers with all the replacement stock they will need."

Citrus industry officials estimate that about one-third of the Valley's 69,000 acres of citrus trees were destroyed in the freeze.

White said the state survey of replacement stock was

done for two reasons — to inform Texas farmers of how much was available locally and to discourage the illegal importing of trees from other states.

## Pampa's AT&T outlet closing

The AT&T outlet at Herd-Jones in Pampa will close March 29, according to a company news release.

The release said AT&T customers in Pampa should call the toll-free number, 1-800-555-8111, with any questions about their equipment after the outlet closes.

AT&T will offer Pampa area customers direct shipment of telephone equipment for lease, purchase or repair.



**AWARD**—Joe Ann La Pointe of Skellytown has been chosen student of the month at the Pampa College of Hairdressing. The selection is made by instructors on the basis of attitude, appearance and ability. She expects to complete school in July of this year.

## Drill seminar begins Monday

**AMARILLO**—The 1984 deep drilling and production symposium sponsored by the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and the Amarillo Section of SPE will be held April 2-3 in the Amarillo Civic Center.

Advance registration is possible by contacting Barrett Pierce, Rio Petroleum Company, Amarillo.

The two-day meeting will feature a technical program of 22 original papers relating to the drilling and production of wells deeper than 15,000 feet. Over 70 companies will exhibit their products and services and approximately 1,000 leading oil industry representatives from all over the world are expected for the meeting.

This will be the ninth such symposium. The first was presented by the Monahan Petroleum Section in March of 1966.

## Construction bid awarded for road work near lake

A contract has been awarded for the construction of three miles of Texas Farm to Market Road 2477 in Gray County that will improve access to Lake McClellan.

The contract went to Gilvin-Terrill Inc., of Amarillo which submitted the low bid of \$562,166 among six bids received by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

## Bell mailing Calling Card

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has begun mailing about five million new Calling Cards to current card holders, with distribution to be completed by mid-April, said Community Relations Manager Gary Stevens.

Stevens said the Calling Cards, which are offered without charge, offer customers a convenient way to pay for both local and long-distance calls when they're away from their home or office.

"Since customers can use the cards at pay phones, they don't have to worry about having correct change, and there are instructions on the back of the card on how to use it for both Touchtone and rotary dial telephones," he said.

Because of the break-up of the Bell System, Southwestern Bell Calling Card customers will also receive telephone credit cards from AT&T Communications, Stevens said.

A two-lane rural highway will be built to connect Interstate 40 with the east end of the present FM 2477.

The existing facility is a graded dirt country road that runs basically north-south for about 2.5 miles, then west below Lake McClellan Dam and connects with the existing FM 2477. During inclement weather, the road becomes impassable, state officials say. The road also

serves area ranches and oil wells.

Jerry Raines of Pampa will be the State highway department resident engineer directly supervising the work, which calls for 160 working days. Total length of the project is 3.09 miles.

Raines said during a pre-construction conference, the schedule submitted by the contractor called for construction to begin April 2.

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## More women jailed, getting stiffer sentences

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
Associated Press Writer

They are killers and robbers, forgers and embezzlers. Most are also mothers.

More women are in jail today than ever before — an estimated 20,000 of the 400,000 inmates in federal and state prisons. Though still just 5 percent of the total prisoners in the country, that figure nonetheless represents an increase of 150 percent from 1970 to 1981, according to the Justice Department.

And female felons, who are committing more daring crimes than in the past, are being sentenced to stiffer terms.

"There are increases in the number of women sent to prison, particularly first offenders," Dr. Coramae Richey Mann, associate professor of criminology at Florida State University, said in an interview. "In the past, if they issued a few bad checks, they'd get probation and a slap on the wrist. Now they're putting them away."

"The courts are responding to the public outcry that people who commit crimes, whoever they are, should be punished," said Ms. Mann, who completed a study on female offenders last year.

"We do have more women coming in with more violent type crimes and crimes that they've committed alone and not with a man," said Ann Downes, warden of the Virginia Correctional Center for Women in rural Goochland, Va. "Women are in positions they were not in before. They've always been breadwinners, but now more so."

Lucille Plane, warden of the Mountain View Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections at Gatesville, agreed.

"Women are just taking more chances," Ms. Plane said, adding that 25 percent of the 632 inmates at Mountain View were murderers, compared to 12.14 percent in 1978.

According to Dr. Rosemary Sarri, a professor of social work at the University of Michigan who has studied sentencing practices toward male offenders, women who commit serious crimes are usually given the same penalties as men.

But women convicted of less severe crimes, such as shoplifting, drug use and abuse and fraud, sometimes are given stiffer sentences than men, she said.

Pat Canterino, an inmate who initiated a sex discrimination suit in Kentucky, was sent to prison for being an accessory to check fraud. She was given 20 years for four counts.

Her husband was sentenced to 15 years for writing the checks. Her sentence was later reduced to the same as her husband.

"One of the reasons women get longer sentences is that they plead guilty more often than men," Ms. Sarri said. "This is probably due to whether or not you have good counsel. But it also has something to do with a woman's position in society. Women tend to defer more. ... Women more readily accept guilt because they do that more in society."

Although women may be

committing the same types of crimes as men, and serving roughly the same sentences, they are not treated the same in prison.

Many women in the nation's prisons and jails are given vocational training only in the more traditional female jobs, such as cosmetology and typing. Men are trained in the more lucrative trades, such as plumbing, auto repair and electrical work.

For jailed women, 70 percent of whom are mothers and most of them single parents, there is the additional stress of separation from their children.

Most states have only one prison for women, meaning long journeys for visiting relatives in many cases, said Ms. Sarri. "To have ongoing family contact is more difficult for women than for men," she said.

According to the American Correctional Association, women are locked up in 61 state institutions. New York and California each have four facilities, Texas has three and Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Florida and Tennessee each have two.

All the other states have one facility each — except for New Hampshire and West Virginia. New Hampshire keeps its female offenders in local city jails and at prisons in Massachusetts and Connecticut. West Virginia lodges female inmates at the federal facility in Alderson.

Ms. Mann said female prisoners often lived under stricter regulations than imprisoned men. She mentioned institutions where women were forbidden to smoke in the dining area or to shout or use slang.

"There are all kinds of strange rules related to a woman's menstrual period," she continued. "In some institutions, you have to report when you have your period. Some institutions only dispense a certain amount of sanitary napkins. It's unheard of what they put

women through in some places."

But female inmates are beginning to protest such treatment.

Incarcerated women have filed federal suits charging sex discrimination in Idaho, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Complaints over a disparity between men and women in such areas as personal rules, recreation and vocational training have been voiced in other states as well.

In a Kentucky case settled last year, in which discrimination was found, female prisoners charged that they had been required to live under strict rules of good behavior, while male offenders were not.

If a woman obeyed all prison rules for the first 11 months of her incarceration, she could wear her own clothing, stay up beyond 9:30 p.m., make three 10-minute telephone calls a month and occasionally sit on the grass.

Vocational training in Kentucky, the women complained, consisted primarily of clerical work and furniture upholstery.

Men in Kentucky prisons were allowed to talk on the telephone at least two hours a month and had no rules governing clothing or bedtime. Vocational training for men included plumbing and TV repair.

Like men behind bars, women also suffer loneliness and the isolation of being away from family, spouse or

lover. They seek solace and companionship with one another in even simple endeavors, such as a stroll.

At the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility for Women in Bedford Hills, N.Y., two women walked the perimeter of a yard the size of a softball field. They took short, even steps as they strolled with their arms around one another, heads lowered.

They circled the yard three times before stopping.

"It's the loneliness that grabs you the most," one said, asking that her name not be used. "Sometimes, you

ain't got nobody." Many women devise what Ms. Mann of Florida State called a "family network system" in order to survive their loneliness. She said it was not found at men's prisons.

"Women play roles and set up pseudofamilies — a father, mother, grandmother, etc.," she said. "It seems to be a way of coping with the loneliness and isolation."

Only about 5 percent to 7 percent of incarcerated women engage in homosexual activity, according to studies, Ms. Mann said.

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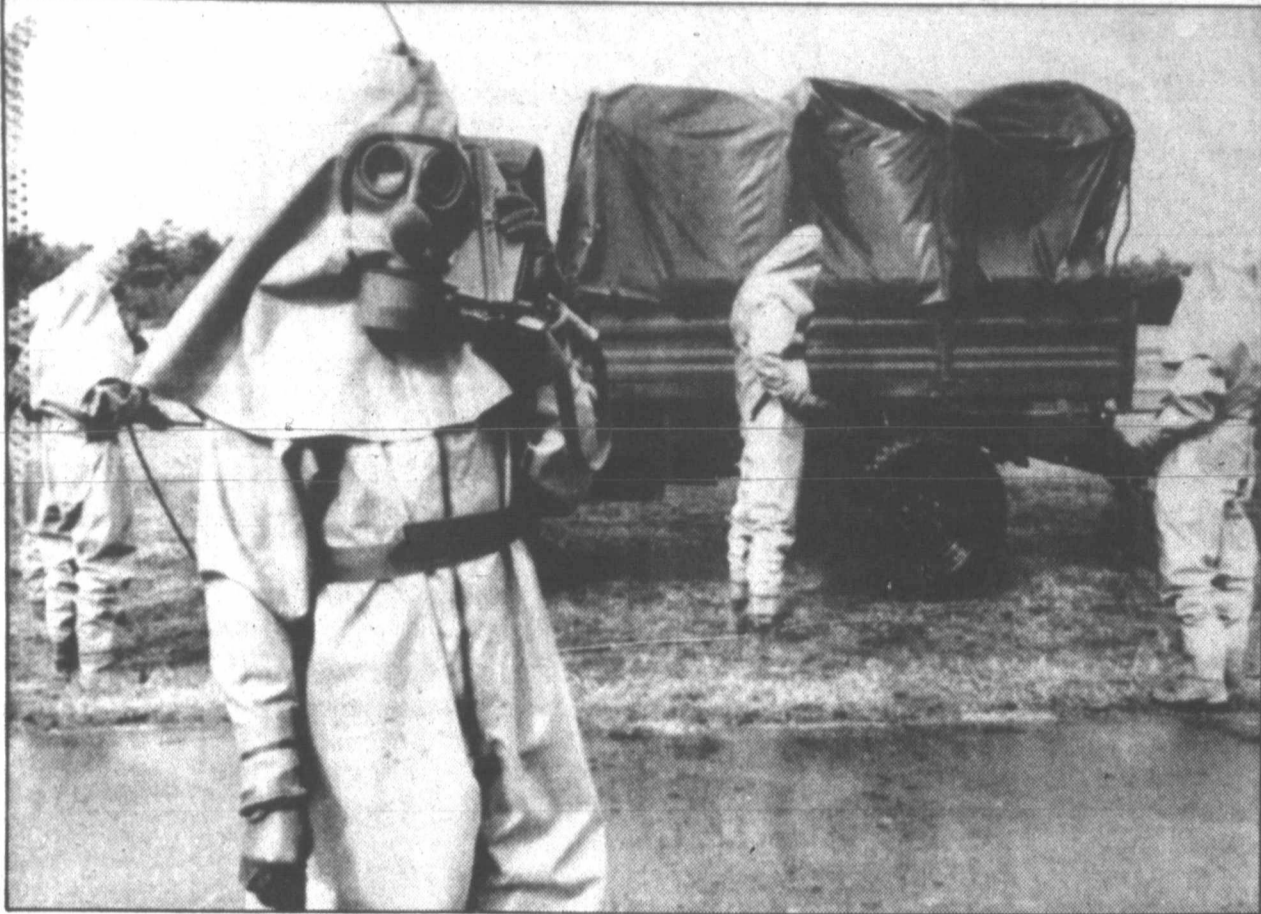
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**CHEMICAL WARFARE TRAINING**—French soldiers wear special protective military combinations and gas masks as they clean an army truck during a chemical warfare exercise near Chalon Valley, eastern France.

The soldier in foreground uses a walkie-talkie as he is given instructions by his base. The exercise is part of Airex 84 which is testing the French Air Force air space defense capacities. (AP Laserphoto)

## Newsman now enjoys fairy tales

By JOHN F. BONFATTI  
Associated Press Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — His favorite story is a variation of Hans Christian Andersen's "Thumbelina." "An old woman with no child is given a gift by a witch and it turns into a little girl," relates Ralph Wallenhorst. "Finally, a little tiny fairy king discovers her and she realizes she's not a human being at all. She had tried to be a human being but she's really a fairy just like him. They go into a flower bulb for the winter, and she grows wings. And when she comes out in the spring, she's a fairy just like him."

For a second, he can't explain why it's his favorite. Then, "Wait a minute. It took her a long time to discover what she was." Then another pause. "Am I Thumbelina?" he asks.

In a sense, yes.

Wallenhorst spent most of his life telling stories as a newspaper reporter and public relations man. Four years ago, at age 62, he started a new career, a career he now feels was his calling all along.

He's still telling stories, but they aren't "news." In fact, they are old, and he feels they are in danger of being forgotten. Wallenhorst is a storyteller, one of perhaps 15 or 20 professional tellers of tales in this country who still blend horror, history and fantasy with a chronicle of the lessons learned in living.

At one of hundreds of sessions he gives every year in classrooms throughout the country, Wallenhorst recently mesmerized a group of students at the South Davis Elementary School in the Buffalo suburb of Orchard Park and talked about his craft and its importance today.

"The children are losing their sense of imagination," he says, "simply by virtue of the fact that they are not being called on to exercise it."

"Television has a lot to do with it, because the pictures are all presented there, the story is all laid out. The kids sit there like zombies and they don't have to do anything. Whereas the

stuff that was around when we were growing up, you had to help create these stories."

Wallenhorst had no kinds words for the heroes being presented to children today — Superman, Luke Skywalker, the Dukes of Hazzard.

"For one thing, they're too perfect. Secondly, I don't think that the child can identify with the character or with the problems they have."

"Take something like Hansel and Gretel," he says. "The reason that has lived as a child's story is because it deals with very real problems that a 5-year-old might see. I mean, he worries, what if he loses his parents' love and his parents decide he should starve? These are very real things for a child."

Wallenhorst talks of what he feels children miss in following today's commercialized superheroes.

"If they're working with the fairy stories, the folk tales, that deal with real problems in a symbolic way, they can start facing what's ahead of them in life. If they're following ('Star Wars' character) Han Solo, they're not going to face those kinds of problems."

He notes that "very few of these things are based on human relation-type problems, which is the big thing children have to learn. Nobody's going to learn to get along with each other by studying Superman or the Incredible Hulk."

Wallenhorst laments that many of the children he speaks to don't know even the most familiar fairy tales.

## Authoress still inspires after all these years

By SUSAN McCARY  
Sulphur Springs  
News-Telegram

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Celia Wright wanted to be a missionary, but she stayed home and wrote essays, books, newspaper columns and hosted a 15-minute radio show. Most were on a subject of which she is something of an expert — making the most of whatever resources one has at hand.

Her columns, "The Shining Path," an inspirational essay, and "A Watchman Speaks," a political-social commentary, were regular features of the News-Telegram for more than 18 years between 1948 and 1966.

Her 15-minute weekly radio program, "The Shining Hour," was heard on KSST in the days that the local radio station called the second floor over J.C. Penny's home and later when the station moved out to a newly developing area south of town.

In addition to her columns and radio program, she has written and published works on local history and a book, "Hobby House Ideas," which is a collection of suggestions of things that people can do that will help fill some void in their life or as a relief from boredom.

At age 81, she doesn't pen many words now. But it's not for the lack of ideas or the opinions of a social critic with a keen eye. An injury which

makes holding a pen painful for any length of time has slowed her activities as an authoress, but not her ideas and observations nor her inclination to speak out.

With a slight glint of pride in her eye and an ironic tone, she remarked that just saying things that would make her popular hasn't been her aim. "I spoke out against the United Nations. When they met in San Francisco and agreed to put it (the UN) in New York, I said it would become the Tower of Babel on the Hudson. I supported Sen. Joseph McCarthy. A lot of people didn't like that. But I spoke out against left-wing organizations."

She said that she disagreed (and said so in her columns) with Eleanor Roosevelt.

Although she is no longer writing on political topics, she hasn't lost her interest in current affairs. Her conversation ranged from the state of contemporary education to advertising to government. She said that she approved of President Ronald Reagan because "he has backbone."

But politics and editorializing are not her favorite subject and activity. "I love poetry and would rather spend my time reading poetry rather than editorials, even my own editorials," she added with a slight pause and an elfin smile.

She turns over ideas, facts on local and national history

and social commentary so that a conversation with her is like leafing through a catalog with pauses to read descriptions of items displayed on the pages, each a separate item, complete in itself, but all being a part of the whole.

Shifting from politics to poetry, she recalled the many small poetry magazines that were once so popular. "Some of the people lived very dull lives. Many women who lived out in the country lived a dreary existence with much hard work and little beauty, but they could fall back on their writings. Some of those writings, they would send into the little poetry magazines," she said.

Some of the bits of poetry and inspirational writings that she gleaned from these small magazines found their way, with the author's permission, into her own writings or she enclosed them in cards and letters that she has sent to others by the hundreds over the years.

The beauty of the English language holds endless fascination for her. She will occasionally punctuate her conversation with recitations from English poet Alfred Lord Tennyson or Shakespeare and the Bible or even a well-loved stanza from an old hymn.

Inspirational writings, especially the classic

christian literature such as Bunyan's "Pilgrim Progress," are another favorite topic. Celia Wright's enthusiasm for these great works is one that she has worked to share. In the past, she said she would try to find copies of works that she had enjoyed or found especially helpful in paper back editions so she could buy several to give away.

"People are hungry for spiritual food, things that they can apply in their own lives. Many out here (Leisure Lodge Nursing Home) believe in an old fashion religion. So I try to send out little devotionals as well as cards," she explained.

"Once when I was sending out cards, I wanted to send something to an old man, but a wedding card was about all that I had left," she paused with the smile gliding into place. "Well, I wrote on that card, 'You may not have been married, but most people your age have been married at least once...'" and added my message and sent him that card," she continued with the smile becoming a chuckle.

Her last card mailing project was interrupted by a back injury. But before she strained her back moving a large carton of cards, she mailed over 500 cards to residents of area nursing

homes. "While I was doing it, I was really having fun," she said, with a slight sigh of satisfaction.

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# Young woman vows to stay in home until baby returned

By PAUL RECER  
Associated Press Writer  
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — To Barbara Landry, it is so simple: "I want my baby back. I love her. I'm her real mother."

But to dozens of institutions around the country, that plaintive demand threatens a process that tries to satisfy the yearnings of 1 million to 2 million childless couples competing for the 50,000 healthy babies available for adoption each year.

Barbara Landry is a 19-year-old unwed mother from the Bronx in New York City. And she is part of a burgeoning movement trying to change the traditional system of charity through which babies of unmarried girls and women are put up for adoption.

Ms. Landry became pregnant last year. Rejecting abortion and abandoned by her boyfriend, she learned of the Edna Gladney Home in Fort Worth, Texas, one of the largest and best known institutions that care for girls with "unfortunate" pregnancies. The home paid her way to Texas.

At the Gladney home, Ms. Landry received care and counseling, comfort and protection. In return, the home asked only that she turn the baby over for adoption and leave quietly "to start a new life."

Up to a point, that's what happened.

On Feb. 10, Ms. Landry gave birth to a 7-pound, 8-ounce girl. Four days later, she signed papers relinquishing any rights to the child. The infant was delivered to the adoptive parents.

Ten days later, Ms. Landry changed her mind. She wanted her baby back.

The Edna Gladney Home says it is too late, that it would be harmful to the child and traumatic to the adoptive parents to take the child away.

Ms. Landry has hired a lawyer and is refusing to leave the home until the baby is returned to her. The home tried to evict the young woman, but a judge refused to issue the order.

Now there is an uneasy standoff between two powerful forces — the motherhood of Barbara Landry on one side, and legal tradition on the side of the home. A state court hearing on April 14 may settle the issue.

Gladney officials say too much is at stake to lose. Other unwed mothers are challenging the system, including a Dallas woman who won her baby back. Organizations such as Searchline of Texas and Concerned United Birth Parents are backing the challenges.

Adoption advocates say the protesting women have no legal standing.

"The girls understand that once they sign the papers, it's irrevocable," said Eleanor Tuck, the executive director of the Gladney Home.

Mrs. Tuck has been with the home 20 years. The

mother of two children and holder of a master's degree in social work, she exhibits the glacial calm and unflappable attitude of someone who hasn't been shocked, or even surprised, in years.

But Barbara Landry was a surprise.

"Nothing like Barbara has ever happened before," said Mrs. Tuck. Girls have changed their minds, some within hours of signing the papers, she said. Mrs. Tuck has gone with some girls to stand before judges and ask that papers be canceled.

Never, however, she said, had this happened at Gladney after a baby was placed in an adoptive home.

Mrs. Tuck said the birth mothers were supposed to make their decisions before the birth. During the months of pregnancy, they receive emotional and job counseling to help prepare them for life after labor, she explained.

Mrs. Tuck said that a lawyer comes to the house at least once a month to explain the legal elements of relinquishing their babies. "Their rights are explained to them again and again and again," Mrs. Tuck said. She emphasized the young women were not pressured to give up their children.

Ms. Landry has a different view. She said she believed the whole Gladney process was aimed at supplying babies to adoptive parents. She said the home discouraged consideration of single parenthood.

Ms. Landry was living independently and working as a groom at Belmont Park racetrack in New York when she became pregnant last summer.

The father told her to get rid of the baby. Ms. Landry said she went to an abortion clinic "with the money in my hand" but balked at "cold-blooded murder."

Her lover abandoned her. She was afraid to tell her mother or two sisters. The family was active in the Assembly of God Church, and Ms. Landry said, "I was ashamed. I didn't think my family would support me. I hated myself for getting pregnant."

Depressed and filled with self-loathing, she said she found immediate comfort at the Gladney home.

"They made you feel good," she said.

Ms. Landry moved into a suite with a bathroom and kitchen, shared with another young woman. The home helped her create a cover story: she told her mother she was living in Florida, working for a racetrack there. The plan was to have the baby and then return to New York. Nobody would ever know.

Ms. Landry said the home offered lectures and movies showing what a "fantastic" thing adoption was. Adoptive parents met with residents and "and told us how much they love the baby and the girl who gave it up." It restored her dignity, she said, and made her feel good and important and right.

But in the night, there was

the whisper of doubt.

"I used to lay awake and feel my baby kick," she said.

Early in February, at the urging of a counselor, she wrote and told her mother the truth. On Feb. 9, her sister called and offered support, but Ms. Landry still felt uncertain.

The next day, she gave birth. Four days later, she was permitted to hold her daughter for one hour. She examined her closely and took pictures. And somewhere inside, a yearning began.

She was presented the surrender papers and, in what she said was a state of conflicting emotions, she signed.

"I went back to my room and cried and cried and cried," she said.

Ms. Landry said she felt it was a mistake. But how could she question the people at Gladney? They had provided her with refuge and medical care and protection when she needed it most.

On Feb. 23, as Ms. Landry was preparing to leave, her sister, Maria, called.

"She said, 'We've got so much love in our family, how could you give up the baby?'" said Ms. Landry. Her sisters and her mother offered Barbara and her child a place in the family home in the Bronx.

It was the first alternative to Gladney's she had been offered. Barbara Landry grasped for motherhood.

These days, her opinion of the Gladney program is embittered. The home, she said, "takes advantage of the trust and innocence and desperation of young girls."

"They never really give you a choice," she said.

Ms. Landry said she now knows it was a mistake to sign the surrender papers.



MOTHER AND CHILD—Barbara Landry visit to the Edna Gladney Home in Fort holds a photo of a child she says is her's. She says she made the picture during a

## Connally: limit president's terms

AUSTIN (AP) — The United States would have better presidents and congressmen if the officials knew they'd have to go home and live under the laws they made, according to former Texas Gov. John Connally.

The one-time presidential candidate on Thursday called for a constitutional amendment that would limit presidents to one term of six or seven years, restrict U.S. senators to one eight-year term, and allow U.S. House members to serve only two two-year terms.

Senators would do a better job, Connally said, if voters could tell them, "You're going to go and serve a

maximum of eight years. Senators now serve six-year terms, and House members serve for two years.

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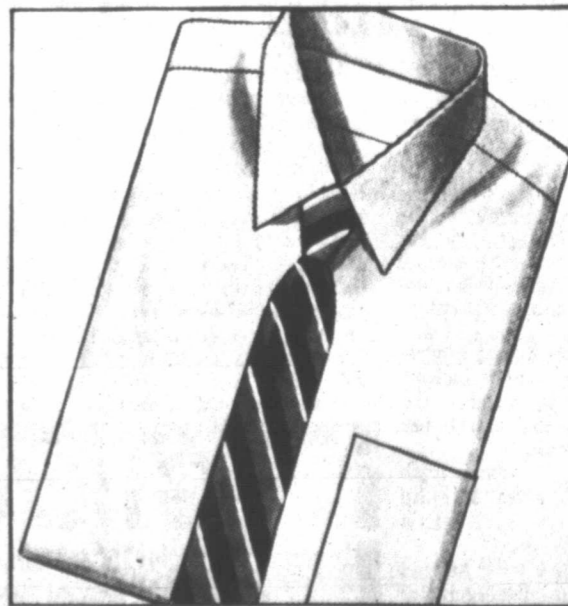
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# SPORTS SCENE



MVP—Houston's Akeem Olajuwon (34) dribbles around Virginia's Kenton Edelin (30) during the NCAA semifinals Saturday in which the Cougars won, 49-47, in overtime. Olajuwon was named the game's most valuable player. (AP Laserphoto)

## NCAA Final Four

### Cougars slip by Cavaliers in overtime

SEATTLE (AP) — Rickie Winslow, the newest brother in the Phi Slama Jama fraternity, rescued Houston from another humiliating loss, and with one thunderous dunk propelled the Cougars to a 49-47 overtime victory Saturday over Virginia in the NCAA basketball semifinals.

Winslow, a highly recruited freshman, grabbed an air ball by Akeem Olajuwon and slammed it through the hoop for the winning points that sent the Cougars into their second consecutive final.

Last year, in a 54-52 loss to similarly unheralded North Carolina State, Olajuwon, a native of Nigeria, was at the foul line when Lorenzo Charles grabbed a desperation shot and rammed it home for the winning points as time ran out.

This time, Akeem was too close to the basket — almost beyond it — when he threw up an ill-timed shot.

"Akeem still has a problem with knowing the strategy of basketball," said Coach Guy Lewis, whose band of dunkers were given the Phi Slama Jama nickname last year. "There are probably 25,000 American players who would have known to throw that ball out. But he was trying to shoot it."

It went up, high over the basket, and down, into Winslow's hands. The Houston freshman, leaping to meet the ball from the left side of the rim, stuffed it home, giving Houston its final points — the winning ones — and a four-point lead.

"I saw it go high off the glass and thought I had to get it," said Winslow.

Olajuwon said he was "just happy to be the final again. This time, we are going all the way."

And, asked how he felt as the clock wound down and Virginia refusing to buckle

under Houston's pressure, Akeem said: "Scared!"

Terry Holland, the coach of a Cavalier team which was not expected to even get into the Final Four, said he was disappointed at being knocked out one game short of the final.

"Any time you come this far and have as many opportunities to win, you'd like to say you've had a good season. Maybe we can say that in two weeks. Right now, we're disappointed. We'd like to still be playing," Holland said.

The basket by the 6-foot-8 Winslow offset a pair of foul shots by Virginia's Rick Carlisle with 18 seconds left.

As the final seconds ticked off, Lewis threw his famed checkered towel in the air as the Cougars advanced to Monday night's final against the winner of Saturday's other semifinal, Georgetown of Kentucky.

The outmanned, unheralded and unranked Cavaliers, who were never expected to get even this far without three-time Player of the Year Ralph Sampson, repeatedly fell behind and, just as often, charged back, refusing to cave in to the taller Cougars.

At the close of the first half and the start of the second, they ran off 10 consecutive points to turn a 25-17 deficit into a 27-25 lead.

And, in the closing minutes of regulation play, after Houston had strung together nine points for a 41-35 lead, the Cavs reeled off eight of the next 10 points. Othell Wilson's basket off his own steal tied it 43-43 with 27 seconds left to force the overtime.

Seventy seconds into the overtime, Carlisle hit a jumper for Virginia, capping the Cavaliers' eight-point run and giving them their last

lead of the game, 45-43. One minute later, Olajuwon, a 52.5 percent foul shooter — 15 percent below his field goal percentage — hit both ends of a one-and-one after being fouled by center Olden Polynice. That tied it at 45.

A little more than a minute later, Michael Young scored to put the Cougars on top to stay. Then came Olajuwon's air ball, a shot that missed everything. But Winslow was there to grab the ball and ram it through, giving Houston a four-point cushion, 49-45.

Olajuwon, neutralized in the first half when he scored only four points, finished the game with 12. Young led Houston with 17 points and Winslow had eight.

Miller and Wilson shared Virginia's scoring lead with 12 points apiece. Polynice had nine — none of them after halftime.

### Hoyas bounce Kentucky from behind

SEATTLE (AP) — Michael Graham and Patrick Hoping took the inside game away from the "Twin Towers" of Kentucky and the Wildcats scored only two points in the first 16 minutes of the second half as the second-ranked Hoyas roared into the NCAA basketball championship game Saturday with a 53-40 victory.

Georgetown's 10th straight victory and 20th in 21 games put the Big East powerhouse in the title game Monday night against fifth-ranked

Houston. The Cougars defeated Virginia 49-47 in overtime in the opening game of the Kingdom doubleheader.

The Hoyas, down seven points at halftime, ran off the first 12 points of the second half to take command en route to their 33rd victory against three losses. Second-ranked Kentucky ended with a 29-5 record.

The Wildcats' collapse actually began in the first half after they took a 27-15 lead with 3:06 to go before

intermission. They seemingly were in a comfortable spot since Georgetown's 7-foot All-American, Ewing, was sitting on the bench with three personal fouls and Kentucky was alternately resting its "Twin Towers,"

7-1 Sam Bowie and 6-11 Melvin Turpin.

Kentucky still led 29-22 at halftime. But in the second half, with Georgetown starting out in a stingy man-to-man defense, it was a different story. The Wildcats missed their first 11 shots and

went 9-55 without a field goal. At one point, Kentucky was 1-22 from the field.

Starting in the first half, Georgetown had a 19-2 surge to take a 34-29 lead before Kentucky's Winston Bennett hit a field goal with 10:05 remaining in the game.

## Orioles, Mets show mid-season form

**By The Associated Press**

The Baltimore Orioles and New York Mets are in midseason form. The 1983 world champion Orioles played sharp baseball while the 1982-83 last-place Mets brought back memories of the franchise's daffy early days.

Things looked good for the Mets when they jumped to a 4-0 lead over the Minnesota Twins in Friday night's exhibition game on two-run homers, by Darryl Strawberry and Hubie Brooks in the first inning.

By the fourth, however, they trailed 5-4 — Gary Gaetti's two-run double highlighted a four-run third-inning rally, while Mickey Hatcher drove in three runs with a homer and two singles as the Twins rallied to win 7-4.

Meanwhile, Baltimore's Mike Boddicker and Dennis Martinez combined on a three-hitter and Wayne Gross hit a three-run homer as the Orioles whipped the Atlanta Braves 8-1.

With a crowd of 62,921 on hand for the opener of the annual Freeway Series, Greg Brock and Rick Monday belted consecutive homers in the seventh inning and Rick Honeycutt fired two-hit ball for seven innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the California Angels 7-0. Mike Marshall also homered for the Dodgers.

Graig Nettles, who was traded later in the day to San Diego, hit a two-run homer in his final appearance with New York and Roy Smalley followed with a home run to lead the Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Cleveland Indians scored eight runs in the sixth and Neal Heaton scattered four hits in seven innings in a 10-1 victory over a team made up of mostly minor leaguers from the San Diego Padres' organization.

Ron Kittle, Vance Law and Carlton Fisk homered to lead the Chicago White Sox to their sixth straight victory, an 11-4 pounding of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Kansas City Royals also won their sixth straight, topping the Cincinnati Reds 5-3 as rookie Butch Davis had a triple and three singles.

The Chicago Cubs, who snapped an 11-game losing streak earlier in the week, made it three victories in a row by clubbing the San Francisco Giants 11-5 as Mel Hall drove in four runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly.

Tony Armas drove in four runs with an inside-the-park homer and a double as the Boston Red Sox trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1.

Gary Carter hit a three-run homer to power the Montreal Expos to a 7-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Gorman Thomas had two doubles and a single as the Seattle Mariners rapped out 17 hits and trounced a team composed mostly of Oakland Athletics' minor leaguers, 12-4.

Jim Clancy held Milwaukee to three hits in seven innings as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Brewers 2-0 before 23,935 fans in Vancouver's B.C. Place domed stadium.

Larry Herndon and Barbro Garbey each drove in a pair of runs as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6.



## Borger Country Club to host Raider golf day

Borger Country Club will host a Top Of Texas Red Raider Club Day Tuesday, April 24.

Registration begins at 12:30 noon, followed by a Florida Scramble (shotgun start) at 1 p.m. Following a dinner at 6:30 p.m., Texas Tech coaches will present a program.

A \$50 fee will cover golf carts, green fees, cocktails, dinner and prizes. Entry deadline is Monday, April 23. There will be a \$25 fee for the scramble tourney and \$25 for cocktails and dinner. Persons do not have to play golf to attend the dinner that night.

Interested persons should notify Norman Morrison, P.O. Box 3322, Borger, Tex. (phone: 806-274-7161) or Andy Anderson, Huber Golf Course, Borger, Tex. 79007 (phone: 806-273-2231).

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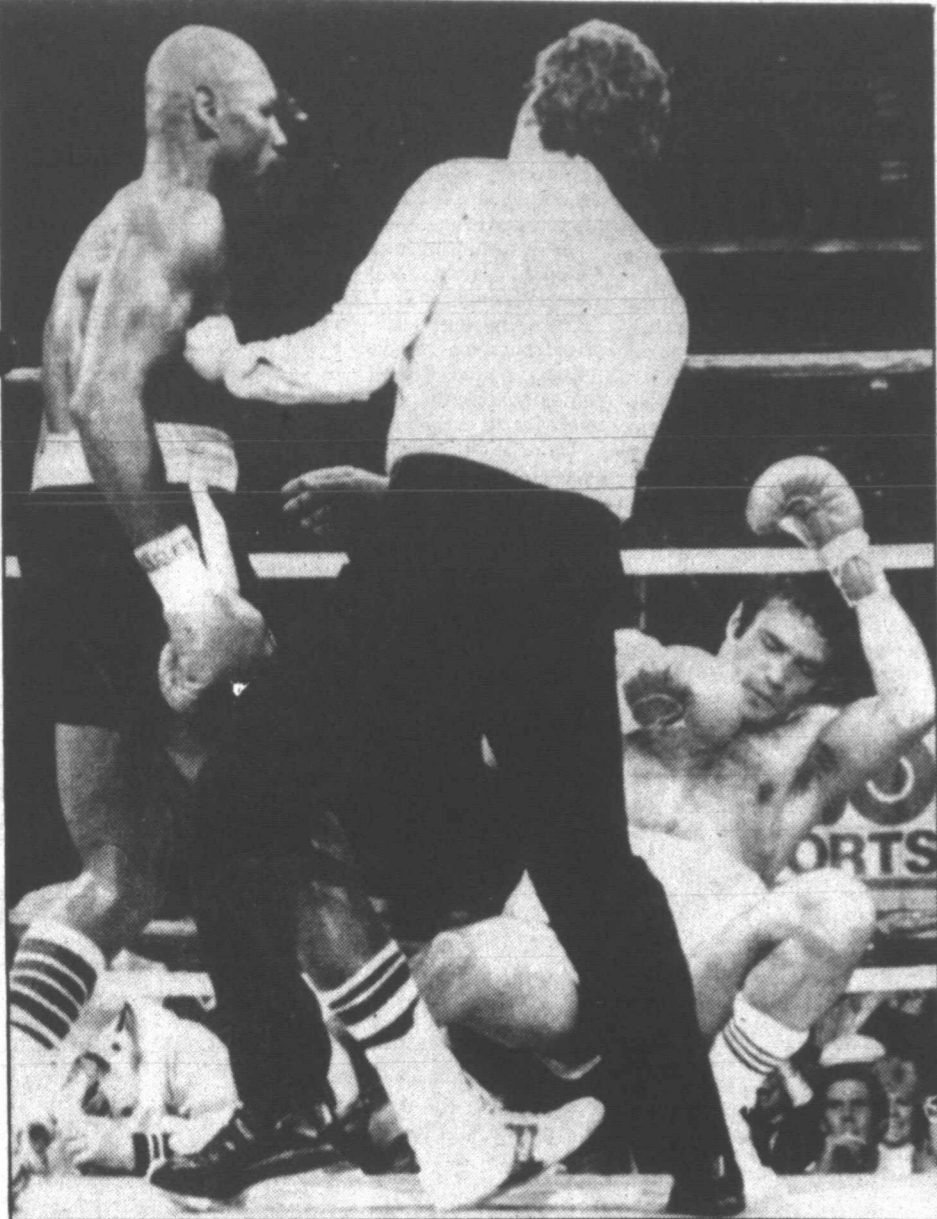
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**HANGING ON**— Juan Roldan hangs onto the ropes after being pummeled by Marvin Hagler in the third round of their middleweight championship fight Friday night. Hagler defeated Roldan with a TKO in the 10th round Friday in Las Vegas. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hagler TKO's Roldan

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — While Juan Domingo Roldan may have looked like a routine stop on middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler's route to another mega-bucks fight, for a brief time he appeared to be a major obstacle.

Roldan knocked Hagler down in the first round of their title bout Friday night, then landed a number of solid blows in the next.

That, however, ended the brief blaze of glory for the underdog challenger from Argentina.

Hagler, who hopes to be able to meet Sugar Ray Leonard or Thomas Hearns in a fight that would produce a huge purse, took command of the fight in the third round and went on to the ninth successful defense of his undisputed middleweight title with a 10th-round knockout.

The tide turned in the third when Hagler landed a crushing uppercut to the challenger's right eye. Roldan stood straight up,

blinking, and Hagler landed a flurry of punches that sent the Argentine sprawling into the ropes.

Wobbly, Roldan took an eight-count and continued, but the fight belonged to the champion from that point on.

Hagler used his boxing skill, cautiously punishing Roldan through the next six rounds, then unleashed an all-out attack in the 10th.

"The bell saved him a couple of times, but I said, 'OK, this is the bus stop, this is where he gets off,'" Hagler said.

Although some, including Leonard at ringside, contended the telling blow in the third round was a thumb to Roldan's eye, Hagler said: "I hit him on the bridge of the nose and the eye with a closed glove."

"Also, if he wants to complain about thumping, I got thumped in the eye in the fifth or sixth round and had to back off till my vision cleared."

Referee Tony Perez backed

Hagler's claim that it was a clean shot.

But Perez and Hagler disagreed on the first-round knockdown of the champion.

"That was no knockdown, it was a slip," said Hagler, who was backing away when Roldan caught him on the back of the head with a roundhouse left.

The champion said that he was "embarrassed" when the referee started counting.

Asked if he'd ever been knocked down before, Hagler replied: "No, and I still haven't. Don't you try to say I have."

Roldan wasn't talking. He had his eye tended by doctors and retired to his quarters.

Hagler, winner of his last 34 fights, has won by knockout in eight of his nine title defenses since he took the title in 1980. He's now 59-2-2 overall, with 49 KOs.

Roldan, who collected some \$100,000 for the fight, is 50-3-2. Hagler, who earned \$1.25 million for the defense, next is slated to face Mustafa Hamsho.

Roldan, Hamsho was stopped in the 11th round by Hagler in his first try for the title in October 1981. And the champion says he has gotten better since then.

"Each time I go out there I feel I get better," said Hagler. "Every time I fight a guy with a different style I learn something."

Roldan couldn't fulfill his dream of taking the middleweight title back to Argentina against Hagler, but for a few fleeting moments early in the fight he had the crowd sensing an upset.

Roldan kept the pressure on Hagler, scoring with hard body shots and punches to the head in the first two rounds.

## City takes legal action against Baltimore Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — City officials hope legal action that would stop the Baltimore Colts from moving the National Football League franchise to Indianapolis will give them the grip they need to keep the team in Baltimore.

"We're not bringing (team owner Robert) Irsay back," said Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer. "We're bringing the franchise back."

City Circuit Judge Robert Karwacki signed a 10-day temporary restraining order Friday barring the move less than an hour after Schaefer signed a bill giving the city the right to move or seize the team under eminent domain.

The City Council passed the bill during an emergency session Friday.

But Indianapolis officials said they planned to go ahead with today's meeting of the city's Capital Improvements Board, which is expected to formally approve the move.

Schaefer said the matter is not just a Baltimore issue. Every city with a professional sports franchise faces the same possibility, he said.

"All mayors of professional football, baseball teams: beware," Schaefer said, warning that any team owner can put any city in a situation like Baltimore's.

Karwacki's order prohibits the team from playing NFL games anywhere but in Baltimore — the city in which the NFL granted the team the right to play.

Ben Brown, the Baltimore City solicitor, has notified the NFL that the team is in violation of the restraining order. He will have 10 days to show in court why the restraining order should be lifted.

If the eminent domain action is successful, the city would have to pay Irsay market value for the football team. The city would then presumably arrange for private businesses or individuals to buy the team from the city.

In preparation for the action, the city solicitor's office had the franchise appraised at \$40 million and offered to buy the team from Irsay.

Meanwhile, lawyers for Equitable Trust bank persuaded Judge Thomas Ward Thursday night to put under court control the assets of the Baltimore Football Club and the Colt Center Company, which runs the team's training complex in Owings Mills, Md.

Richard P. Kidwell, a lawyer for Equitable, said the football companies owe his client more than \$2.3 million on an industrial revenue bond authorized by Baltimore County.

Karwacki's order prohibits

## Gunslingers face unbeaten Panthers

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Forget about the United States Football League statistics. Michigan Panthers Coach Jim Stanley is wary of the San Antonio Gunslingers despite their 1-4 record.

The unbeaten Panthers seek their sixth victory this season and 12th over the last two years when they entertain the Gunslingers on Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"San Antonio looks on film a lot better team than people give them credit for being," Stanley said. "We can't afford to let up one inch in this game."

The Gunslingers posted their first victory last week, edging the Oakland Invaders 14-10. Of their four defeats, three have been by a total of 11 points.

"San Antonio has the ability to beat anybody on any given day," Stanley said. "They played New Orleans and took them down to the wire. They probably should

have won that ballgame."

San Antonio's defense has given up just 85 points this season, but faces a Michigan offense that is third in league in scoring with 158 points.

"We'll have to work a lot harder for our touchdowns," said Stanley, adding that the San Antonio defense is designed to prevent the big play. "I think we can move the football, though hopefully it will be forward."

San Antonio Coach Gil Steinke said his team, which has had trouble scoring this season, faces a major test against the Panthers.

"You're really not going to stop them," said Steinke. "(Bobby) Hebert is a great passer and they have an experienced line. They have all they should to win football games, which they do a very good job of."

Hebert passed for a league-record 444 yards and four touchdowns in the Panthers' 52-34 triumph over Houston last Monday. He

connected on 26 of 37 attempts, hitting wide receiver Anthony Carter on two TD passes.

"Bobby is really honed in on his game," said Stanley. "He's reading defensive backs better than at any time last year and is picking up his receivers well."

The Gunslingers are led by former UCLA quarterback Rick Neuheisel who completed 13 of 26 passes for 156 yards last Sunday in his first appearance since breaking his left hand against Houston on March 5.

"We haven't been really productive," said Steinke. "We don't have what you would call class football players in the sense that we have great backs. They're a bunch of college division people who have done a pretty good job."

Scott Stamper leads the San Antonio running attack with 234 yards on 59 carries, a 4-yard average per carry.

## Outlaws post overtime victory over Gamblers

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Rookie receiver Alfonso Williams snared a pair of spectacular catches in a stunning Oklahoma comeback and Efren Herrera's 19-yard field goal gave the Outlaws a 31-28 overtime victory over the Houston Gamblers Saturday in the United States Football League.

Oklahoma improved to 4-2 while Houston dropped to 3-3 in the contest between Western Conference Central Division expansion clubs.

The Gamblers led 28-13 before Oklahoma running back Sidney Thornton cashed in Lee Wilson's interception of a Jim Kelly pass for a 1-yard touchdown plunge with 1:58 left in regulation.

Trailing 28-20 with 35 seconds left, Outlaws quarterback Doug Williams engineered a 68-yard drive

capped by a 48-yard bomb Alfonso Williams wrestled away from two defenders in the end zone with no time left. Williams nailed running back Ted Sample at the goal line for the 2-point conversion to tie the game.

Houston won the overtime coin toss and Kelly had the Gamblers at midfield when his pass went through Greg Moser's hands and Wilson came up with a second key interception.

On a flea-flicker in which Williams handed off to Sample and then got the ball back on a shovel handoff, the Outlaw quarterback heaved a 53-yard bomb to Williams, who again wrestled the catch away from defenders at the 1-yard line.

Herrera booted the winning field goal, his third of the

game, on the next play with 3:19 gone in the overtime period.

Kelly hit slotback Richard Johnson for a pair of touchdowns and running back Sam Harrell ran for two more as the Gamblers built a 15-point advantage after three quarters.

Kelly completed 25 of 42 passes for 325 yards while Williams struggled with 16 for 35 passes for 243 yards. At one point in the first half, Williams and Outlaws receivers missed connections on 10 straight passes.

Herrera kicked field goals of 45 and 37 yards and missed a 51-yarder that bounced off the crossbar. Williams bulled six yards for the Outlaws' first touchdown that narrowed the score to 14-10 in the second quarter.

## Longhorns win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Shortstop Jaime Doughty started a triple play in the top of the sixth inning and hit a home run in the bottom of the frame to lead second-ranked Texas past 11th-ranked Arkansas 5-2 Friday in a Southwest Conference baseball game.

Doughty snared Tony Larid's line drive, tagged out Jeff King, who was trying to return to second base; then completed the triple play by throwing to first in time to beat a retreating Mark Berry.

Texas improved its record to 36-4 for the season and 4-0 in SWC play. Arkansas fell to 25-6 and 4-3.

Freshman pitcher Greg Swindell, 7-0, went the distance for Texas and gave up only six hits.

Another freshman, Rusty Richards, tripled to highlight a three-run fifth inning for the Longhorns.

Arkansas' only runs came on King's two-run homer in the third inning.

## Nettles traded to San Diego

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Graig Nettles is going home... if he so desires.

The 39-year-old senior member and captain of the New York Yankees, who has hit more home runs than any third baseman in American League history but balked this spring at being platooned, was traded to the San Diego Padres Friday night for rookie pitcher Dennis Rasmussen and a player to be named later.

The Yankees announced the deal after returning from

the Dominican Republic, where Nettles hit a two-run homer off Houston's Nolan Ryan in a 4-2 exhibition victory over the Astros. It was his fourth spring homer, tops on the club.

However, the Padres refused to confirm the trade.

"We have no announcement tonight," said Jack McKeon, the Padres' vice president for baseball operations.

What may be holding up San Diego's formal

## USFL glance

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At A Glance  
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320 40016472 Los Angeles 230 4005473  
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## Southern Cal, Tennessee meet in women's NCAA finals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California, seeking its second straight title, battles underdog Tennessee Sunday for the NCAA women's basketball championship.

Fifth-ranked Southern Cal, 29-4, meets No. 15 Tennessee, 23-9, Sunday night at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

The Lady Trojans advanced to the title game with an emotional 62-57 victory over No. 2-ranked Louisiana Tech in Friday's semifinals, while Tennessee easily defeated No. 13 Cheyenne State 82-73 in the other semifinal.

Southern Cal posted two victories over Tennessee during the regular season, winning tournament games by scores of 78-64 and 81-66.

"Those games were closer than the scores would indicate," said Southern Cal Coach Linda Sharp on Saturday. "They have a good power game and play tough, aggressive defense."

Tennessee Coach Pat Head Summit said the Lady Volunteers are a different

team than the club Southern Cal beat early in the season: "We're a much better team. Our offensive execution is much better. We've been able to put the ball in the basket quite effectively lately. That's something we spent a lot of time on."

Both teams have talented front lines and that's where the contest could be decided.

Mary Ostrowski, a 6-foot-2 forward, anchors Tennessee's attack. The senior from Parkersburg, W. Va. scored a semifinal-record 35 points Friday night against Cheyenne State.

Southern Cal's front line is a bit more balanced with twin seniors Pam and Paula McGee joining sophomore Cheryl Miller.

Miller scored 22 points in Southern Cal's victory over Louisiana Tech, but the McGees were able to combine for only 16 points.

"We can't get 16 points out of the twins on Sunday and win," said Sharp.

Both coaches expressed concern over officiating for

Sunday's championship contest.

"I want to see a basketball game, not a fight," said Summit. "I thought the officials let both semifinal games get out of hand. At this level, it's an absolute war and the officials have to get control early."

Said Sharp, "It's an honor for the officials to be in the Final Four. But they still have to officiate. They have to deal with a great deal of

intensity and emotion."

A victory Sunday would give Summit a shot at a rare coaching double in 1984. She's the head coach for the U.S. Women's Olympic basketball team and will be returning to Los Angeles for the Summer Games.

"I told a Coaches' Association meeting this morning that I can't think about the United States against the Soviet Union," Summit said.

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**CRUMBLING LANDMARK**—The historic 166-year-old Great Point Lighthouse in Nantucket, Mass., shows damages from Thursday storm which brought in high winds and seas. An unidentified passerby inspects the remains. (AP Laserphoto)

## East Coast picks up the pieces

By DANA FIELDS  
Associated Press Writer

Another spring-defying storm, borne on 86 mph gusts that toppled tractor-trailers in Utah, socked the Plains from Colorado to Texas Saturday, while the East Coast picked up the pieces from a wintry blast of tornadoes, winds and snow that killed 83.

A third storm forming on the Pacific Coast was expected to push into the Rockies Sunday night, with the potential for more snow than the 17 inches that fell in Utah on Friday, forecasters said.

In Massachusetts, 99 utility crews imported from other states were assisting in a drive to restore electricity to 53,000 customers left in the dark since Thursday, when a deadly storm smashed the Northeast coast.

About 10,000 people remained without power on New York's Long Island, where flood and wind damage to homes and other property was estimated at \$100 million in one of the island's two counties. The Coast Guard was searching for four commercial fishermen lost off the island since Thursday.

New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean on Friday toured coastal towns including Atlantic City, where part of the famous Boardwalk was demolished, and estimated the damage from high tides that smashed sea walls at over \$250 million. In Ocean County, he climbed new sand dunes which were bulldozed into place after the natural ones were swept away.

In North and South Carolina, offers of money, clothing, shelter and assistance poured into tornado-devastated towns Friday as the governors of both states sought federal disaster relief.

# Demos agree on ACLU stands

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The three Democratic presidential candidates, quizzed about major civil liberties issues, generally appear to be in agreement in endorsing positions favored by civil libertarians.

The American Civil Liberties Union released answers Saturday to 19 questions posed to Sen. Gary Hart, Walter F. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Their responses reflect subtle differences, but few sharply conflicting views.

Questioned about whether Congress or the president should authorize "the initiation of military hostilities," Hart and Mondale provided contrasting responses.

Hart said if he were president "I would fully commit myself to respect" the War Powers Resolution of Congress which places limits on a president's authority to send troops abroad.

The resolution requires an administration to report to Congress when it sends troops into possible combat and requires their withdrawal within 60 to 90 days unless Congress authorizes them to remain.

Mondale gave the resolution qualified backing. "If it spells out an accurate constitutional understanding of the legislative and executive authorities then I would support it," said the former vice president. He said he has not studied the resolution.

Jackson, without commenting on the resolution, said he is more interested in "a world-wide war on poverty, disease and illiteracy."

Hart's responses sometimes appeared to reflect his status as a senator facing a "yes" or "no" vote on legislation, while Mondale appeared to be leaving room for added flexibility that a president would prefer.

For example, there are their views on President Reagan's highly controversial order that changed the government's polygraph test policy. The directive could mean dismissal for any of several hundred thousand government employees with security clearances who refuse to take a lie detector test in an investigation of leaked information.

The order also submits about 128,000 employees with access to the most sensitive classified information to lifetime requirements that any speeches or writing be cleared in advance by the government.

The order has been suspended through the end of this session of Congress.

Hart said he would overturn the order if president. "Such an example of prior restraint would stifle needed public debate with little effect on the suppression of leaks," he said.

Mondale said he opposes wide-ranging use of polygraph exams and "so-called lifetime censorship requirements."

But he said, "I support reasonable steps to ensure that government employees in possession of classified information do not endanger the national security by divulging that information to unauthorized persons."

Jackson said he favors "security agreements" to protect national security, adding, "security agreements should not violate the civil rights of the individuals involved."

The same questions were submitted to Reagan, but the president has not responded.

Roger Bolton, director of speechwriting for the Reagan campaign, told the ACLU it would probably take six to eight weeks for the president to respond to the questionnaire.

While the differences among the Democratic candidates are generally subtle, the contrast with Reagan administration positions is obvious.

Hart, Jackson and Mondale all opposed any form of government-sponsored prayer in public schools. The administration strongly favors efforts to overturn a Supreme Court ban on organized prayers in the schools.

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# LIFESTYLES

## First Christian Church celebrates 75 years here



Pampa's First Christian Church as it is today.

Pampa's First Christian Church congregation plans to spend the entire month of April celebrating its diamond anniversary — 75 years of serving the Christian community.

Sunday, April 1, is to commemorate 1909 through 1933. The Rev. Dick Crews, pastor of the church from 1952 until 1961, is scheduled to give the sermon. An historical moment and special candle ceremony is also planned. After the Sunday services, an old-time brush arbor meeting with fried chicken supplied by the church and trimmings brought by the congregation. The adult choir is to perform a musical in costume called "The Brush Arbor Meeting." Mrs. Georgia Mack is coordinating this day's activities.

April 4, 1909 is the actual date of organization for the First Christian Church of Pampa. To celebrate the day, a birthday cake party is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with Jan Payne and the Rev. Paul M. Ragle as coordinators.

The Rev. J. W. Doke, minister of the church from 1965 until 1972 is guest speaker for the Sunday, April 8, services. Rev. Doke's grandchildren, David and Shelle Doke of Pampa will be the candlelighters for that morning. Another luncheon is planned after the service, provided by the Chi Rho Youth group. Donations will be accepted. Following the lunch, the young people will put on a talent show.

Stacey Boddy Disney is to be guest speaker at the Sunday, April 29, services. She attended Texas Christian University as a Timothy of this congregation. This is the concluding Sunday of the 75th anniversary celebration. At 2:30 p.m. that day, a time capsule, filled with memorabilia of the church will be dedicated on the church's front lawn. The capsule is to be opened at the 100th celebration of the church. A reception following the dedication in the church parlor will be hosted by the Christian Women's Fellowship. Monta Taylor, chairman. Joyce Cockrell is chairman of the anniversary committee and Kris Gamblin is in charge of

the time capsule.

The First Christian Church of Pampa was formerly organized on Sunday afternoon, April 4, 1909. The meeting took place in a small frame school house located at the corner of East Francis and North Starkweather where the Central Baptist Church now stands. John D. White, minister of the Amarillo Christian Church, directed the meeting.

Eight people signed the charter roll: Mrs. H. M. Bailey, Mrs. J. M. Bell, Suda Bell, Mrs. Frances Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lippold, Mrs. J. F. Meers and Mrs. J. A. Newman. A few weeks later Mrs. Jennie Ledrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ledrick and Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Lovett became members of the church.

The first church building was dedicated on April 16, 1911. The new church, a neat white frame building, was located at East Kingsmill and Ballard streets.

In 1926 a frame parsonage was built by the men of the church on Ballard Street. Gray County's oil boom and the influx of people to the city made it necessary for a larger church to be built. The large brick building was erected on the corners of East Kingsmill and North Starkweather and is now the Pampa Baptist Temple.

Four and a half acres of land was purchased in 1959 for a new Christian church at 18th and Nelson. Actual groundbreaking for the new church didn't happen until Feb. 11, 1968. Mrs. Letitia Hassell, a member of the church since 1916, turned the first shovel of earth for the new building.

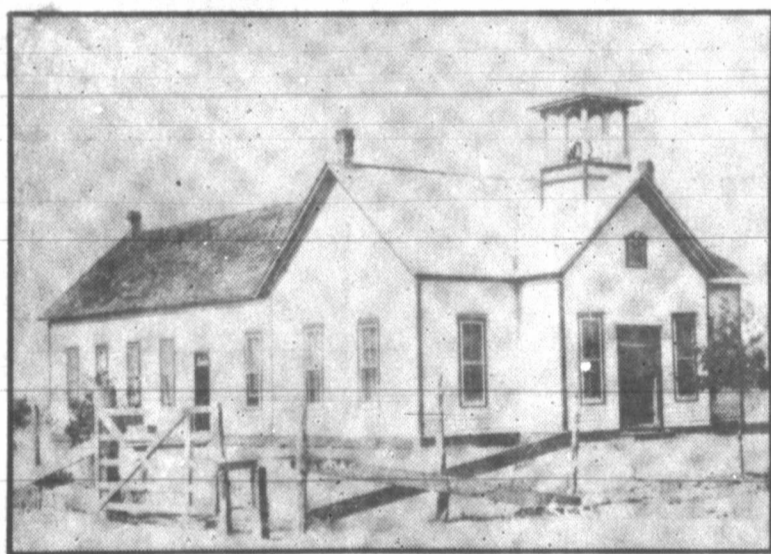
The Sunday the congregation moved from the old church on Starkweather to the new church on Nelson, an impressive "split" church service was observed.

The bread (or loaf) was served at the old church — then the entire congregation traveled across the city to the new church to be served the cup (wine).

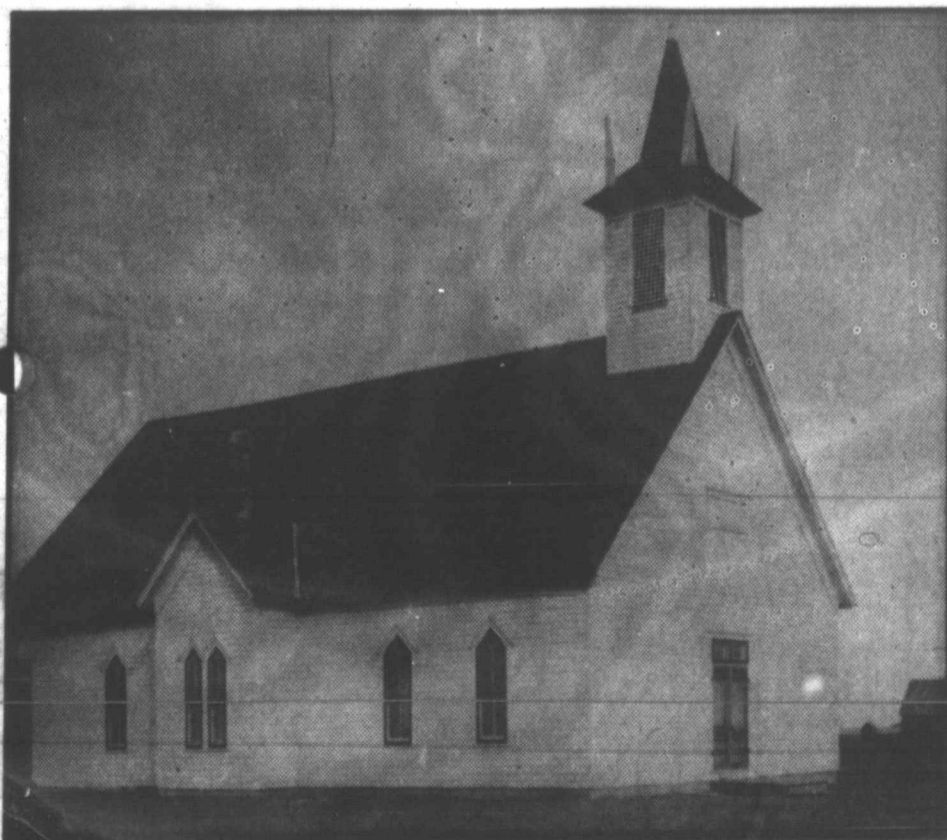
Everyone in Pampa is invited to join the First Christian Church in observing their 75th anniversary these next three weeks in April.

The Membership  
of the  
First Christian Church  
Pampa, Texas  
proudly announces its  
Seventy-Fifth Anniversary  
April, 1984

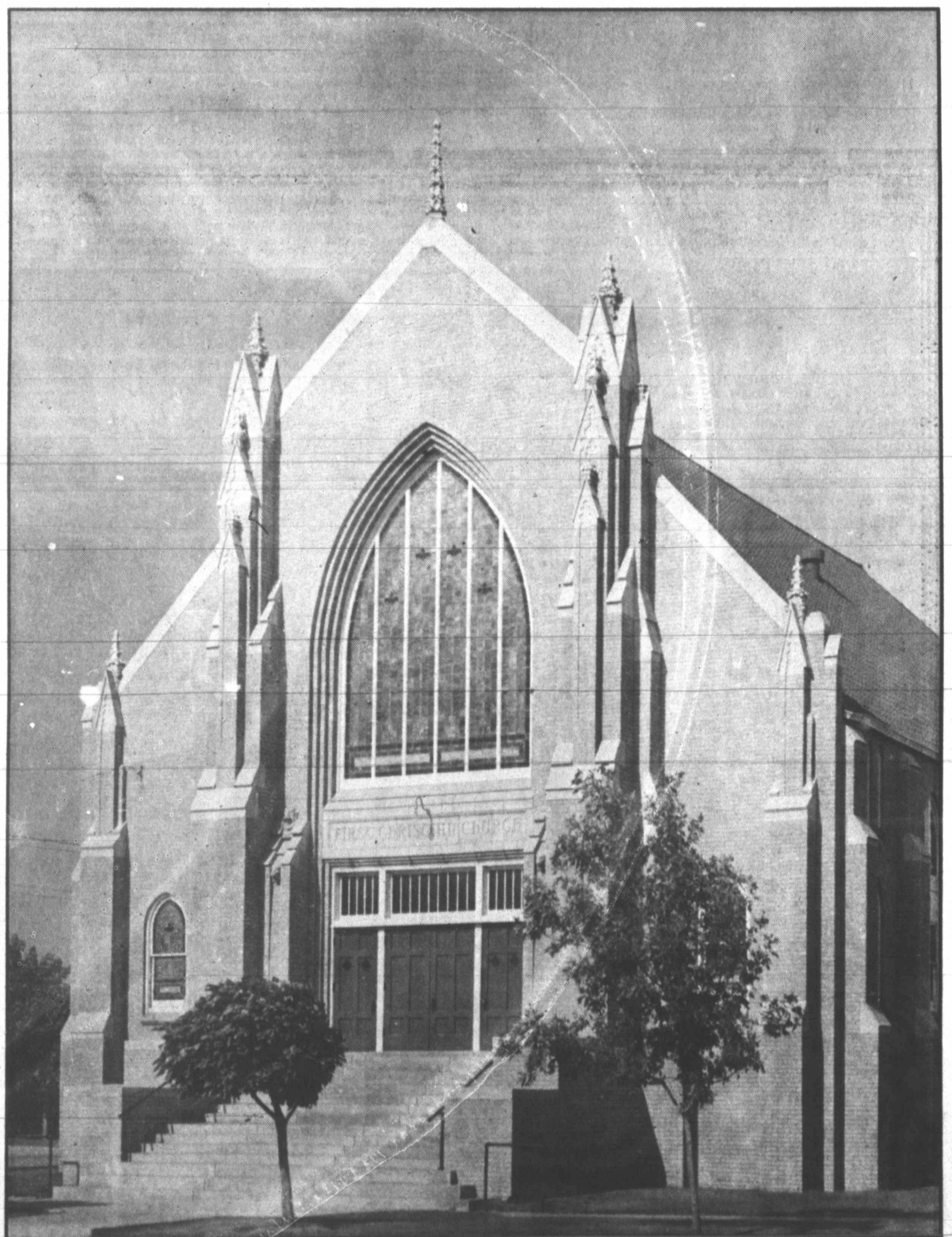
You are cordially invited to the  
Worship Celebrations  
Sunday, the first, the eighth,  
and the twenty-ninth days of April  
18th and Nelson Streets  
Fellowship Dinners and Reception following



The school house where the first eight members of the church met to organize.



Pampa's first First Christian Church at Kingsmill and Ballard



A look at the First Christian Church building on Starkweather Street, now the Pampa Baptist Temple.

# Weddings

...and engagements



MR. & MRS. JEFFREY GLEN LEIGH  
Brenda Lea Williams

## Williams-Leigh

Brenda Lea Williams and Jeffrey Glen Leigh exchanged wedding vows March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Baptist Church here. The Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lavon and Wanda Williams of Wheeler. Parents of the groom are Myrt Leigh of Pampa and the late Gene Leigh.

Attending the bride were Teresa Williams of Wheeler, Sharon Patterson of Carter, Okla., Janice Burton of Lubbock and Linda Sneed of Dallas. Flower girls were Misti and Brandi Patterson, both of Carter, Okla.

Groomsmen were David Taylor of Pampa, Rick Spiller of Pampa, Gary Shaw of Pampa and Gary Leigh of Irving. Ring bearer was Randall Jones of Springtown.

Special music was provided by Sylvia Lee of Wheeler, organist, and Becky Hardcastle of Wheeler, soloist.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Linda Davis, Betsy Jones and Chris Bogges assisting.

After a honeymoon in Santa Fe, N.M., the couple plan to live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Wheeler High School and a 1983 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy. She is employed by Heard & Jones.

Leigh is a 1980 Pampa High School graduate. He is employed by McDonald's.

## Wendt-Quarles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt of Mangum, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Holly Kay, to Eddie F. Quarles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Quarles of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry April 21 in the Methodist Church of Mangum, Okla.

Miss Wendt is a 1982 graduate of Mangum High School. She attended college at Weatherford, Okla. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Pampa.

Quarles graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He is employed by Ford's Body Shop of Pampa. He is the grandson of Bonnie Quarles of Pampa.



MR. & MRS. DUANE E. WALDROP  
Mary Lois Lynch

## Lynch-Waldrop

Mary Lois Lynch became the bride of Duane E. Waldrop March 9 in an evening service at the First Free Will Baptist Church here. The Rev. L. C. Lynch, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Lynch of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Marion Waldrop of Pampa and Uola Waldrop of Oklahoma City.

Rhonda Lynch of Amarillo was maid of honor. Best man was Wayne Murphy of Oklahoma City.

Dean Lynch, soloist, and pianist Sherry Cox provided special music for the occasion.

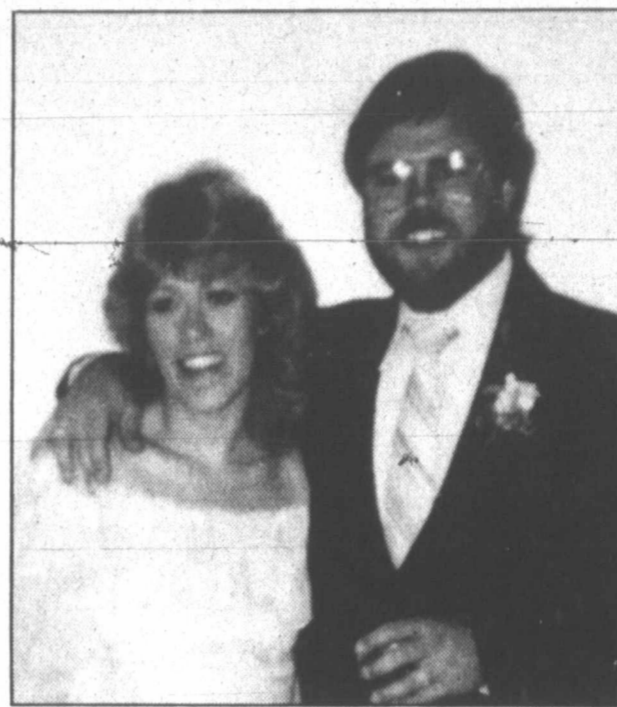
A reception followed in the Energas Flame Room. After a wedding trip to Oklahoma City, the couple make their home in Pampa.

## Henderson appointed to committee

Betty Henderson of Pampa, secretary of the Lovett Memorial Library Board, was recently named to the planning committee for the Texas Library Systems Advisory Council Conference scheduled in October.

The conference is conducted bi-annually for representatives of the advisory councils of the 10 Texas library systems. Mrs. Henderson is a member of the advisory council for the Texas Panhandle Library System. She replaces Mrs. Coleman Renick of Canadian on the planning committee.

Mrs. Henderson also serves on the Texas Panhandle Library System's Automation Task Force, the committee responsible for implementing work of the Harrington Library Consortium. The consortium plans to link the resources of the Amarillo Public Library, the Amarillo College Library.



MR. & MRS. ROY ANDERSON  
Sherry Battles

## Battles-Anderson

Sherry Battles and Roy Anderson were joined in marriage March 23 in the United Pentecostal Church of Moore, Okla., with the Rev. Terry Warren performing the ceremony.

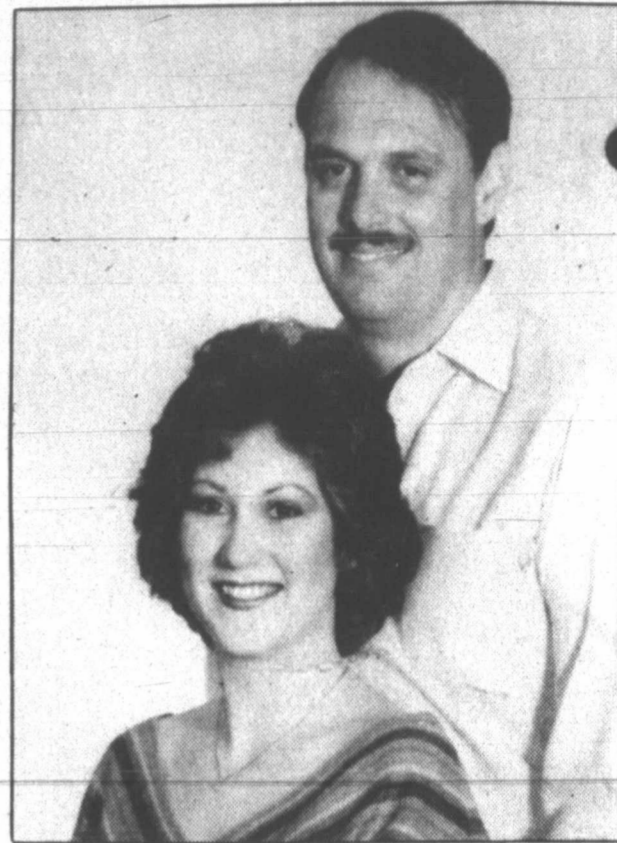
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stover of McAlister, Okla. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hammon of Pampa.

Joan Sparks of Oklahoma City was maid of honor. Beth Battles of Tecumseh, Okla., the bride's daughter, served as her flower girl.

Best man was Duffy Cummings of Amarillo.

A reception followed the wedding in the Lagniappe Hotel Garden Room in Oklahoma City. After a honeymoon in Cozmel, Mexico, the couple plan to live in Houston.

The bride is employed by Family Life Insurance in Oklahoma City. Anderson is employed at Baker Drilling Motors in Oklahoma City.



TERRY RICHARDSON & JOHN BRISCOE

## Richardson-Briscoe

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson Jr. of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry, to John Briscoe of Edmond, Okla. Briscoe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Grossman of Canute, Okla.

The couple plan an April 21 wedding in Central Baptist Church here.

Miss Richardson is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University of Lubbock. She is employed at Dillard's in Oklahoma City.

Briscoe is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and is self-employed as a geologist.

# At Wits End: It's your choice

By ERMA BOMBECK

Sometimes I yearn for the good old days when cars were black, shirts were white and ice cream was either chocolate or vanilla.

No pressures. No decisions. No anxieties. Is it any wonder everyone is falling apart these days? We're drowning in choices.

Do you want your bathroom to smell like a pine forest or a day at the gym? Pick a scent. Potatoes, rice or stuffing? Make a choice. First class, economy, coach, business or a folding chair on the wing? Smoking or non smoking? Window or aisle?

When I ate out, I used to be able to place my order in a couple of sentences. Now I have a dialogue with the waiter that lasts longer than most marriages.

"How do you want your steak? Rare? Medium rare? Medium? Medium well? Well? Burnt beyond recognition? What do you want on your salad? Thousand Island? Vinegar and oil? Roquefort?

Blue cheese? House? We have Brussels sprouts, buttered peas, limas and asparagus for a vegetable. How do you want your potatoes? French fried? Home fries? Baked? What do you want on your baked potato? Butter, chives? Sour cream? Bacon bits?"

And if you've ever made a decision lately on what phone to buy, you know you could make a profession out of it. The decision to have your phone rest on the table or hang from a wall was just the beginning. Next came what color do you want resting on the table or hanging on the wall. This was followed by all kinds of options. Do you want a cord on it? Do you want it to dial a number for you? One line or six? A hold button? Do you want one in the car? With or without a cord? How about a privacy release button? A receiver in Kermit the Frog's mouth? A button for conference calls? An extra-long cord that will follow you to the shopping

center? A ring that plays the theme from "Dr. Zhivago"?

Television for me used to be an antidote for a life-threatening day. I'd prop myself up in front of the set like a lump and try one of three channels.

No more. Every night I have to decide what I want to watch: a 24-hour mini-series called "Sleaze"... a documentary on how scorpions mate... the Yugoslavian Battery Jumping team vs. the Polish team... Convent Bloopers... Your Car's Horoscope... Sibling Face - Off... the city council of Gary, Ind., in session... a weather feature tracking a cold front... Michael Jackson riveting himself into the floor... a spleen transplant... watching celebrities floss for dollars or any one of 300 shows being offered.

All my husband asked last night was, "Which one do you want to watch?" I fell apart.

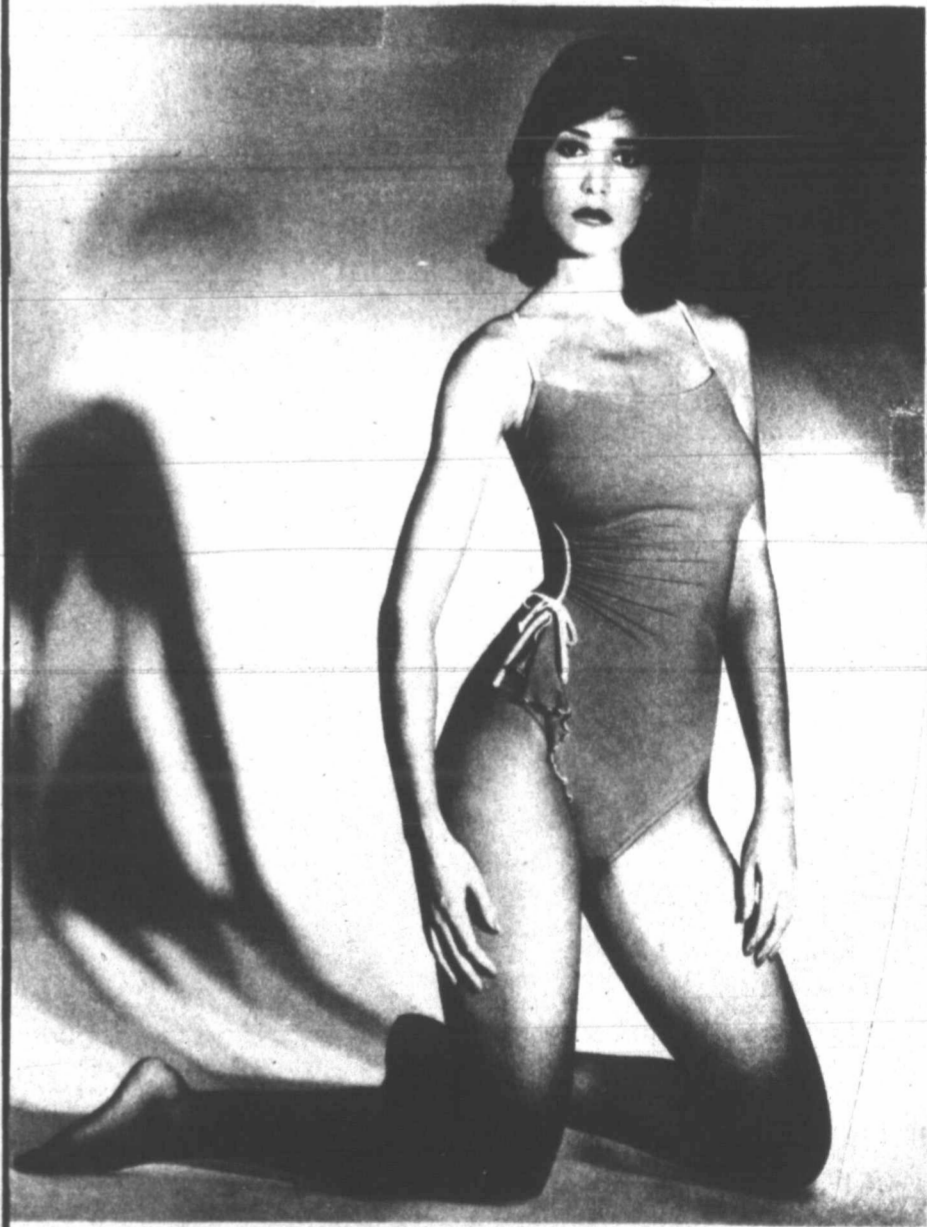
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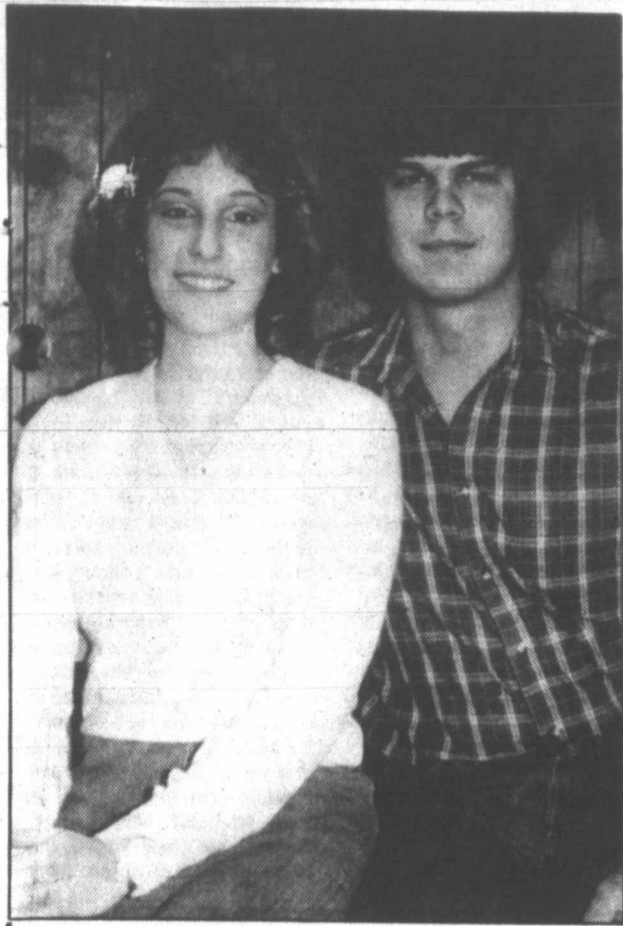
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# Karon Bonnell looks to a busy future



JACKIE McANDREW & MIKE MALONE

## McAndrew-Malone

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McAndrew of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie, to Mike Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malone, also of Pampa.

The wedding date has been set for June 9 at St. Vincent de Paul Church here.

Miss McAndrew is to graduate in May from Pampa High School. She is employed at Superior RV Center. Malone is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by General Oilfield Service of Pampa.

## Combine chocolate, liqueur and pears

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor  
Some years ago a young American living in Paris pleased her guests — both French and American — with a simple fruit dessert. She filled the cavities of canned pear halves with cocoa and served them with a calorie-laden sauce made with egg yolks, sugar and whipped cream.

Recently we decided it was time to bring that good and simple dessert up-to-date. We agree this revision makes a lovely offering for guests who try to stay away from rich desserts.

**CHOCOLATE AND LIQUEUR PEARS**  
29-ounce can Bartlett pear halves

1 tablespoon cocoa  
1 teaspoon sugar  
Orange, coffee, chocolate or chocolate-mint liqueur  
Whipped cream or soft vanilla ice cream, if desired

Drain pears; refrigerate pear liquid for some other use.

Stir together cocoa and sugar. Fill the cavities of 3 of the pear halves with the cocoa mixture. Place a pear half on each filled half.

Secure with toothpicks. Cover and refrigerate 6 to 8 hours or overnight.

At serving time, trim the base of each filled pear so that it will stand upright in an individual serving dish. Sprinkle each pear with one of the liqueurs.

If you like, pass whipped cream or soft vanilla ice cream as a topping.

Makes 3 servings. Recipe may be doubled.

Note: Most 29-ounce cans of Bartlett pears contain 6 or 7 large pear halves. Some of our tasters preferred having the pear cavities filled with plain cocoa rather than with the mixture of cocoa and sugar given in the recipe. You may want to try both methods.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE, Lifestyles Editor

Karon Bonnell is to end her year as the Pampa Fine Arts Association's Artist of the Year with a showing of her work at Lovett Memorial Library, April 8 and 9.

She has worked hard on the pottery and paintings she is to display those two days, but it wasn't until a few nights ago that she realized exactly what this showing meant to her.

"I woke up in the middle of the night and suddenly realized that this was going to be like baring my soul to all these people," she says with more than just a little wonder in her voice.

Bonnell has shown her work many times before, but almost always in the company of other artists. She was not so alone before, so exposed, as she would be in this showing. She's not frightened, she explains, just philosophical.

Karon Bonnell, 31, is the wife of Jim Bonnell, a photographer, and the mother of Jennifer, age four. She and her partner, Holly Burger, have recently opened Prairie Clay, a shop where people can learn about pottery and painting or buy pottery and paintings, if they prefer.

She holds a degree in art education from West Texas State University in Canyon, and has also studied art at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla. She has learned "to not be afraid" of watercolor through four workshops with leading watercolorist Stefan Kramar.

Now Bonnell works primarily in pottery and watercolor painting. Her pottery is basic stoneware and Raku; her paintings are based on a limited palette, the same used by Kramar.

Kramar introduced her to watercolor, helping her to not be afraid of the medium that requires the artist to do things right the first time. "You can't go back and paint over your mistakes like in oils," Bonnell explains. "You have to do it right the first time."

She credits Kramar with having a definite influence in her painting. Others who have influenced her work are Dr. Emilio Caballero of WTSU and Joyce Boston, a graduate assistant.

Her philosophy in art is to "paint what you know ... paint what you feel ... paint

what you have a passion for."

Wildlife and the outdoors are her subjects ... the insignificant things, she says.

"I think about the times my husband and I went backpacking before Jennifer was born. He was always walking with his head up. As a photographer, he was looking at everything, the overall view. I walked with my head down, looking at the

insignificant things, the details," Bonnell explains.

Pottery is a "form that fills a space," she says. "I discovered after awhile that I needed three dimensions; painting was so flat." So Bonnell began silversmithing. She has quit this for moment, though, because of the danger the smithing poses when her daughter is around.

Now Bonnell works with pottery. Through this, she strives for "art in something functional. I like to make it creative, not just a pot."

Bonnell's stoneware is beautiful, functional and extremely strong, but her raku — an oriental type of pottery — is crude and fragile.

"Raku was used for the Zen

tea ceremonies," she explains.

The crude pieces are fired at a low 1,900 degrees buried under a pile of burning wood. Long tongs extract the glowing - hot pieces from the smoldering ashes. (The tong marks are an essential part of the piece, Bonnell adds.) Then the pottery is covered in saw dust and sealed in an air tight container. Because there is no air, the oxygen within the pottery is burned out, leaving a charcoal - look finish on the unglazed portions.

Bonnell pours pure copper carbonate on her raku pieces which make a coppery design that turns dark green with age. The color constantly changes. Different oxides in the carbonate affect the color. Raku pots are not water proof and are used mainly for decoration in this country.

The Pampa artist makes her own glazes. She likes to

control the effects of the glaze. She prefers a matt glaze, which is harder to achieve than a glossy one.

Her colors are earthtones for her stoneware. For raku, she likes a glaze that has a nice "crackle."

Her long - term goals include working towards promoting the fine arts in Pampa through the Pampa Fine Arts Association and getting her studio "off its feet."

Bonnell just wants to keep growing, she adds. "Whenever I get stagnant, I get worried; but as long as I have little spurts of growth, I'm happy to paint and pot."

A champagne reception for Pampa Fine Arts Members is to be from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., April 7, at the Lovett Memorial Library. The exhibit opens to the public from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., April 8, and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., April 9.



Karon Bonnell at work



KARON BONNELL, Pampa Fine Arts Association's artist of the year, shows a selection of the works to be shown at the Artist of the Year exhibit April 7-9 at Lovett Memorial Library. Bonnell is to be honored with a champagne reception for members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. The exhibit opens to the public on April 8 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on April 9. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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# Gardening by Moonsigns

**By LOIS BOYNTON**  
 The Moon will be increasing: 1-15. The Moon will be decreasing: 16-30.  
 The Fruitful Signs are from 1 o'clock 7 through 9 (Cancer); 16-17 (Scorpio); 25 until 2 o'clock, 27th (Pisces).  
 The Semi-fruitful Signs: 3-4 (Taurus); 14-15 (Libra); 12 until 4 p.m., 22 (Capricorn); 30 (Taurus).  
 Barren Signs are 1 (Aries); 5 until 1 o'clock, 7 (Gemini); 10 - 11 (Leo); 18 - 19 (Sagittarius); 23-24 (Aquarius); from 2 o'clock, 27 through 29 (Aries).

Although this calendar may say it is spring, we know Nature and she just might run a winter day through any time. So beware!  
 Go out around sunset the 3rd, after the dark of the Moon, and near the western horizon. You'll see a crescent of the first Moon. — "The new moon shining in the old moon's arms." Welcome to Spring!  
 The asparagus beds should be cleaned and mulched with compost or well-rotted manure. When harvesting, snap off at ground level.

Continue harvesting until asparagus becomes pencil-thin. Pull out the weeds as you harvest.  
 Here's a gamble that doesn't cost much and may win you some admiration in the neighborhood. If you want to try for the earliest corn, prepare a dozen or more five-inch pots with a good potting soil, then plant your favorite corn with two or three seeds to each pot. Later when they reach about three inches, thin to one seedling. Remember corn likes heat, so plant them in the sunniest place.

Our tree roses are all dead. We are hoping the other roses will come out. We are pruning them all back to the ground.  
 Put wood ashes around grapes and fruit trees. Evergreens should be pruned. Pruning must be done while the shoots are active growth. Liquid fish fertilizer, one tablespoon to a gallon of water is good to feed them at this time.  
 After the flowers of your Easter lily fade, it should be planted in the border where it should bloom again next year in June.

Cactus can be propagated now from new growth. Cut off small green pieces with a sharp knife, and allow them to dry several hours before potting.  
 This is the month to search nursery for something new to brighten the garden. My experience proves that peribaceous perennials are the best buy because they generally respond to root division.  
 Spring pruning is an important phase of garden maintenance. Between pinching back stems of

annuals to removing major branches of trees, pruning is the most important phase the gardener has to do. It is a year-round chore.  
 Use early grass clippings for mulch because they are very rich in nitrogen. Use them in your bed. Three or four inches of this will smother the seed and you will have no problem. If you have sprayed for weeds, do not use the bottles for anything. Put them in the trash can. Honeybees are prime pollinators of fruit crops. They will not forage in temperatures below 50 degrees, or in winds stronger than 25 miles per hour or when blossoms are wet. You may have a tree that is not blooming. Borrow three to five branches from your neighbor's tree and place them under your tree. The bees will do the rest.  
 You might plant tomatoes. Put out eight or nine plants in a trench and cover them with a gallon bucket that has had both the bottom and top removed.  
 Thin the strawberries. You may want to save the young, vigorous plants, they can take some cold but keep a cover material handy should we have a late frost.  
 Put dahlia tubers in sand boxes the 3rd or 4th. After the young shoots make their appearances, they should be planted six to eight inches deep.  
 As they grow, fill the dirt in around them. Plant gladioli

bulbs the 8th and 9th. For earliest possible blooms and for a longer season, follow with successive plantings every two weeks until June.  
 The chrysanthemum have started their growth. They should be lifted and divided. Get rid of the woody, central portion, place the young shoots back into the bed. Water them well and mulch. After they are well established, they should have their first pinching back. For bushy plants full of flowers, continue to pinch back new growth until the first 10 days of August.  
 April is the month to plant your shade trees and fruit trees. They will be in your garden for many years. So dig the hole at least a foot wider than the root ball or roots. With the soil taken from the hole, mix in spagnum, sand and compost. Then set the tree in the hole with the bud union or crooked stem just above the ground. The soil should be filled in well. No plant will grow if the soil is loose around the root. When the tree is settled, we build a shallow bowl around the base to hold the water we give at the time and through the summer. The tree should be watered weekly all summer. When you water, allow the hose to trickle from four to six hours each time.  
 Wood chips make a very good mulch, but remember to use a light sprinkle of cottonseed meal before using the wood chips.

Some of the annuals that may be sown outdoors around the 14th and 15th include alyssum, phlox, snapdragon, baby's breath, chrysanthemums, colons, marigolds, scabiosa, tithonis and zinnias for early bloom.  
 Of all the flowering vines the clematis is the best for gardeners. It will grow in either sun or shade. It is rarely attacked by insects or diseases and the abundant blossoms last for several weeks. Its colors range from lavender to purple, through pink and red, yellow and white. The first year, the vine may be a little sparse but in later years they develop a strong crown and root system and make a beautiful blaze of color. They will need support. We have them on our fence. A dusting of limestone around the hole when planting will be good. They like their heads in the sun and their feet in the shade, so plant them in a sunny spot and mulch the soil around the base.  
 Sow your peas or Chinese peas or snow peas the 8th or 9th. Plant New Zealand also. It is very important to have the soil well prepared for sowing. The seed that lands on a clod has an underprivileged youth.  
 All work and no play makes even ardent gardeners weary. Sniff the aromas of freshly cut grass and the beautiful blossoms of the apple trees and the beach blooms and you'll know spring is here!

By Abigail Van Buren  
 © 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate



## Dear Abby

Right to die with dignity is comfort to the living

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for helping to get the Living Will legalized in Georgia. It's long overdue.  
 I stood by helplessly and had to watch my terminally ill mother suffer for months when she begged to die. She was in her 90s and had always been such a proud and independent woman. How I wished I could have disconnected all those machines that kept her alive long after her life held any meaning.  
 Yesterday I went to an antique shop and asked the owner if I could come in and browse. She said, "Please come back later—we are just about to take Fifi to the vet to be put to sleep." In her arms she held a beautiful little white poodle with a bright pink ribbon in her hair. Her nails were painted matching pink.  
 The woman said, "Fifi is very old. She's incontinent, lame and nearly blind. The vet said she should be put out for her misery." (Lucky dog!)  
 Abby, I agree with you. We all have a right to die with dignity. I for one will never go to a nursing home where people are alive but not living. I don't want my grown children to say, "You go to see Mama this Sunday. I went last week."  
 RUTH IN ATLANTA

DEAR RUTH: Well said, dear lady. My warm thanks for a letter that speaks for many.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are having an argument about "affairs," and we hope you can settle it.  
 I am over 21 and have a gentleman friend with whom I've been going for some time. I told my mother that he and I had been intimate, and she insists that I am having an "affair." I say I am not—that one of the parties must be married in order to call it an "affair."  
 Please clear this up for me.  
 PERPLEXED IN WESTERLY, R.I.

DEAR PERPLEXED: Would you believe Webster? He defines an "affair" as "a romantic or passionate attachment typically of limited duration." In other words, it's just a passing "glanshake."  
 ...

DEAR ABBY: Can you help me? I don't know who has

### BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Melanie Loeffler, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Loeffler is the bride elect of Clay Coffee.



Selections are at the  
**COPPER KITCHEN**  
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## Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor  
 Beauty Digest magazine

### Contact makeup

Many women are in a quandary about wearing eye makeup with their contact lenses. Here are some easy tips that will make it safer to look beautiful as well as see! Don't apply eyeshadow at the base of eyelashes. The same goes for mascara. Start your mascara a bit above the base of your lashes to avoid flaking. Also forget about lash-lengthener mascaras as the filaments may flake off into your eye. Never line the inside lids of your eyes. You may, however, line below the lower lashes and smudge a bit for a more natural look. When removing makeup, it is usually best to first take out your lenses, especially if you are using a commercial product.

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# Choosing the wrong paint can waste your money

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent  
Springtime for many means "paint-up, fix-up" time! Some people enjoy painting the house; for others it is a chore. Painting must be done occasionally. One reason is for appearance. Another important one is for protection of the surface.

You can paint your home—inside or out—at a fraction of the cost of a contractor. However, it will be wasted savings if you choose the wrong paint.

Paints generally come in one of two types: oil base or latex. The oil-base paints are more durable, scrubable, stain resistant and have better hiding properties. They also dry slowly, have a strong smell and need flammable solvents for thinning and clean-up. Latex paints have a water base, dry quickly, are odor-free and easier to apply and clean up. A new type of paint has

recently entered the market—an exterior oil-base paint that cleans up easily with water.

Both latex and oil base paint types come in a variety of finishes. Each finish has a different degree of protection, wearability and washability. Consumers need to consider all of these in choosing the right paint for the project.

Flat finishes are soft-toned. They absorb light and reduce glare. They are preferred for woodwork, kitchens, bathrooms and children's rooms. Glossy finishes are highly reflective and the easiest to clean. Use them for woodwork, kitchens, bathrooms and laundry areas. If you want a bright touch for furniture to accessories, gloss works well.

When you go to a paint store, you will face many more choices than types or finishes. Specialized paints can be just right for certain

jobs.

Texture paints are for problem walls and decorating effects. You can use them to seal and decorate old, cracked or rough walls and ceilings. To get a textured effect, use a sponge, brush, roller, broom, spatula comb, or crumpled paper. The paints come ready-mixed and the oil-base is in powder form.

Enamels are available in both latex and oil-base paints. They are high-gloss paints and extremely washable. You can use enamel aerosol spray cans to paint furniture, grills, toys and other small areas. Enamels can be specially formulated for porch and floors and can be used on wood, primed metal or concrete.

Transparent oil-base and polyurethane varnishes give a protective smooth finish for floors and furniture and they don't cover the wood grain.

Finished include clear satin, high gloss, and satin luster with a woodgrain tint.

Sealers and primers are available in both latex acrylic and oil-base forms. They stop undercolors from bleeding and seal the pores of unpainted and painted surfaces so that the top coating is smooth. You can use interior primers and sealers on drywall, plaster, interior concrete, cement, brick and porous wallpaper. Exterior paint primers help preserve the surface to avoid blistering, peeling, mildewing and rotting.

Sometimes estimating the quantity of paint to purchase is a problem for consumers. For large jobs, paint is usually bought by the gallon. The label usually indicates the number of square feet a gallon will cover when applied as directed.

To determine the number of gallons of paint you will need:—Find the area of the walls

in square feet by multiplying the length of each wall by its height.

—Subtract from this figure one-half the total area—in square feet—taken up by doors and windows. This is done simply by multiplying the height and width of each unit, adding the results and dividing by two.

—Divide the figure obtained in the second step by the number of square feet a gallon of paint will cover. Then multiply that figure by the number of coats to be applied. This will determine the number of gallons needed.

Ceilings are often painted a different shade than the walls, and need to be figured separately. To find the square foot area of the ceiling, simply multiply the length by the width.

Remember that unpainted plaster and wallboard soak up more paint than previously painted walls and will require more paint and primer. Extra

paint may also be required to cover old colors if there is much change involved. It is more desirable to slightly overestimate the amount of paint needed in order to avoid the risk of having to buy a small second batch later that might not exactly match the original batch.

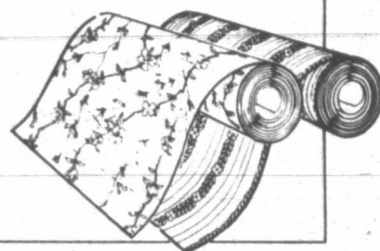
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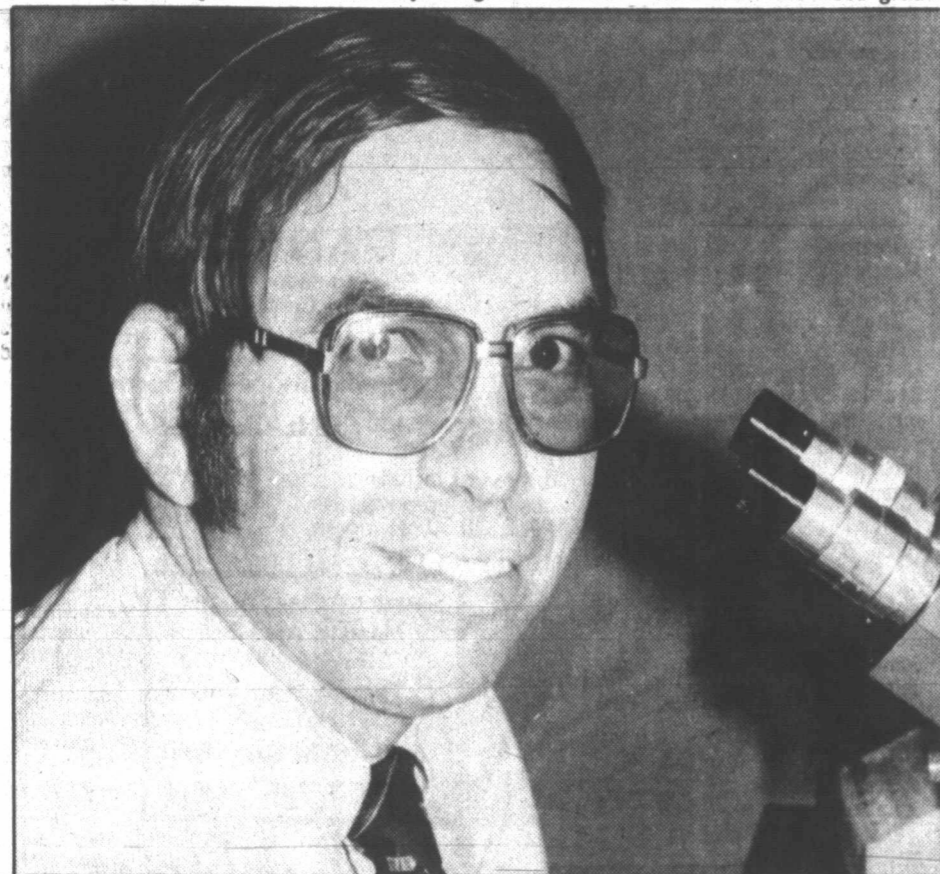
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DR. JOEL LOWRY

## Pampa acquires new pathologist

Dr. Joe L. Lowry began work this week as the head of pathology and the lab at Coronado Community Hospital, announced Norman Knox, administrator. Dr. Lowry succeeds Dr. J. F. Tilden, who recently retired.

Dr. Lowry worked as pathologist with Severance and Associates in San Antonio before moving to Pampa.

He received a bachelor of science degree at the University of Oklahoma at Norman, and earned his medical degree from Oklahoma University. He interned at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio, and served a residency in pathology at University Hospital of Cleveland, Ohio. He is a Fellow of the American College of Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, and he is board

certified by the American Board of Pathologists.

Dr. Lowry and his wife Margaret have two children, Christine, 12, and Timothy, 13.

## Fantasy in jewelry

FLORENCE, Italy (NEA) — Patterned jewelry can be created in a number of ways. One of the hardest is still practiced here by jewelers who take pride in the skills handed down through generations of goldsmiths.

In the method called inlay, the goldsmith starts with a mold, into which softened 18K gold is poured to receive the impression, complete with the depressed sections into which the stones are going to be inlaid. Any tiny imperfections are removed with hand tools. With this gold framework beside him, the jeweler begins working with the stones.

With hand tools and a grinding wheel, the jeweler takes a small piece of coral, onyx or any other semiprecious stone, and with the swiftness of long practice, shapes it to fit the section of the gold form in which it will finally fit. The shaping is exquisitely fine since the

fit must be precise, and the piece is so small it's a wonder fingers can hold it. A number of such pieces, each a different size and shape, may be needed for a single item, such as a pendant.

At Gioielli Chilleri, one of Florence's many hand-working jewelers, inlay designs are a specialty. Onyx, coral, lapis, turquoise and mother-of-pearl are among the stones used for inlay, with diamonds often framing the sections. Chilleri does all its own work, from original design to finished item. While they add new concepts, favorite designs can always be made again for a new customer.

Inlay designs currently follow the geometric, art nouveau or art deco trends, but Chilleri always likes to create what they call their own "fantasies." One is a ring of pink coral, incised to look like a scallop shell, over which gold sea serpents with emerald eyes wind a sinuous course to hold the shell.

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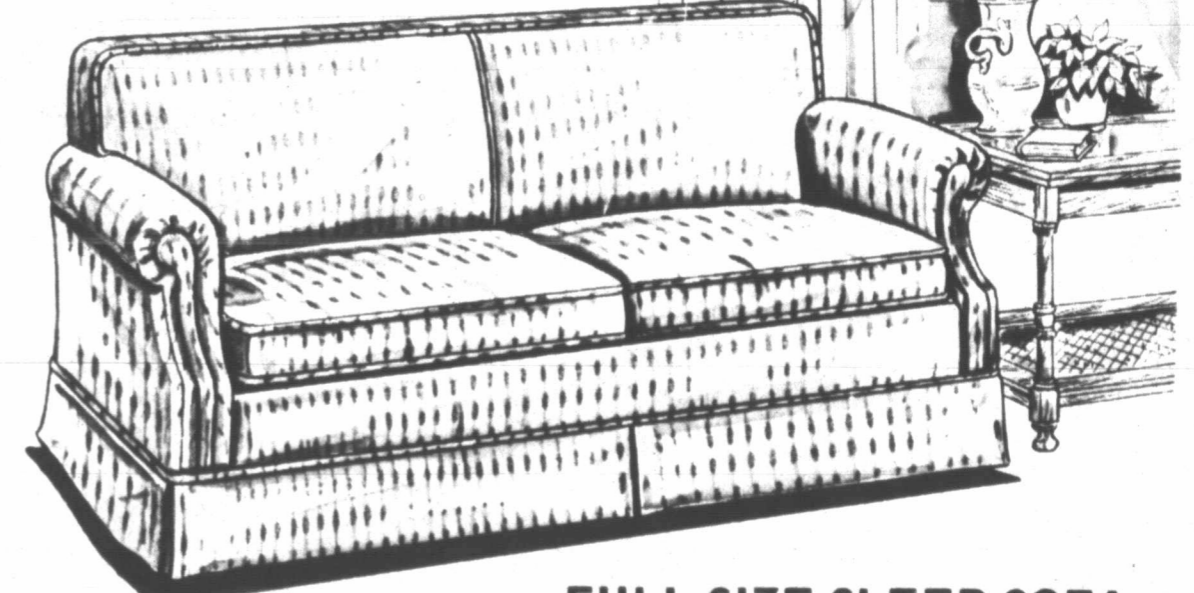
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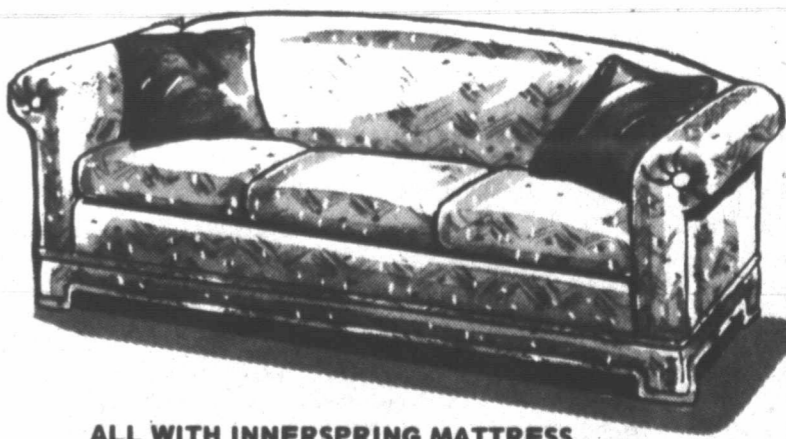
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# Sid Caesar beats two-year depression

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Good morning, Sid. It's 8:25. Monday morning, a beautiful day... now you're up and going, the middle of the workout. Atta boy! So we'll laugh, have a good time today, but always be aware of what's going on around you, Sid; not paranoid, but aware... I'm enjoying this, I really am... appreciate it, you idiot! I am! I am! Love you! You can love yourself! New York, its marvelous! Do it! Do it! Do it!"

That's Sid Caesar talking to himself on his cassette tape recorder. What he's telling himself these days is more positive, he says, than what he first began saying in '79. Shortly before, he'd spent four months in bed, paralyzed by fear, gulping pills, planning suicide.

But, "How much can you desecrate yourself?" So he finally got up and began tape-arguing himself out of a 20-year depression that began with the cancellation of his last TV series, "Caesar's Hour"; out of far more years of guilt and self-hate, out of the pills and alcohol meant to obliterate those feelings, but which only aggravated them.

Drunk, he'd actually send sinks flying out of walls and men who offended him, just flying. At home, he'd holler and throw chairs in the pool, to the fright and misery of his wife, two daughters and son.

All because he couldn't account for his natural comic talent that had brought quick, uninterrupted success to him, the son of a Yonkers, N.Y., luncheonette owner who'd been shattered by the Depression.

In '82, Caesar disclosed all that in his poignant autobiography, "Where Have I Been?" and how he ultimately managed to rebuild his mind and body. Now 62, he maintains an astonishing physique with at least 50 daily pushups, 80 chin-ups and 100 "stand-aways."

And into that body, he generally puts his own healthful concoctions.

This morning, breakfast in his hotel dining room is a "Caesar's" salad of tuna fish, yogurt, carrots, lettuce, etc.; honey wheat bread; Jarlsberg cheese; orange juice; and oatmeal "for dessert." While he eats, looking and sounding robust and relaxed, he says, "You'd be surprised. Once you find out the enemy is yourself, life is so much easier."

Talking yourself into that kind of awareness, though, is "too simple," he says, parodying a psychiatrist: "Your mother was, your brother was, your cousin was." He waves that away. "Who cares? Just go think about yourself." Don't kill time on pointless anger; don't worry about "shoulds," "coulds" and "ifs." Pay attention to "now and appreciate it," he says, "because it travels at the speed of light so it's going to be a 'that was' and then you've only got the 'gonna be'..." He laughs at how crazy we make ourselves.

Actually, according to Caesar, a high school graduate whose lifelong passions include world history and physics ("I'd like to hear a dissertation between Da Vinci and Michelangelo."), "There's no such thing as time. There's only motion. And there's no one set of laws because there's no one. Even an atom has at least two different electrons."

On the other hand, human beings are pretty much

one. "Everybody looks at himself funny in the bathroom mirror in the morning," he says, with a hilarious cockeyed face. And that's what he shows in his comedy because it's important to reassure people they're not alone. "Nobody wants to die alone," he says, "but if the whole world is going with you, it ain't that bad."

His humor also comes as much by feel as by observation. He just knows how a character would behave and

he just does it. That's just what he's doing, too, in the more serious roles he's begun playing now that he "knows what life is about."

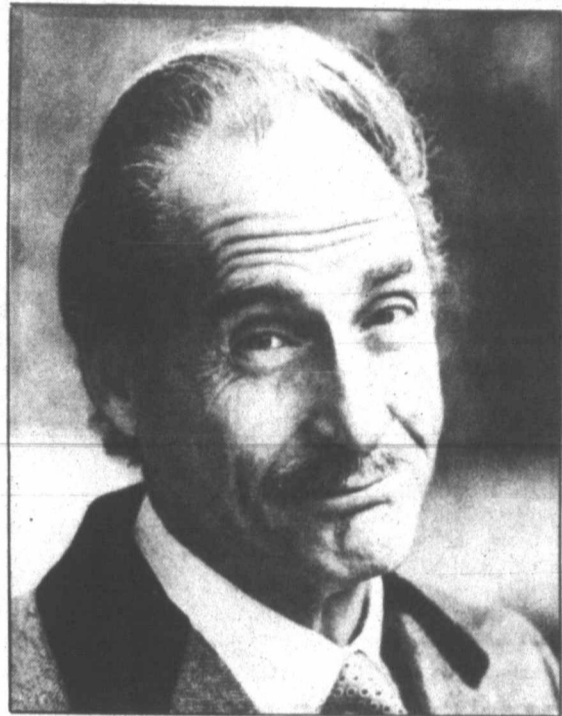
In the recent film, "Over the Brooklyn Bridge," for instance, he was funny, but also quite moving in the climactic scene with Elliott Gould, who played his nephew. "That scene was a pleasure and easy to do," he says. "It only took two takes. There was no written dialogue and the director was great. He left us alone."

So after Caesar warned Gould to "grab my wrist because I'm going to grab you and if I go for somebody, I go," they rehearsed the motions and then, on camera, they yelled, tussled and finally cried in each others' arms. And yes, Caesar says, at the time, he did

think of the year he and his son weren't speaking. (They're reconciled now.)

And, certainly! he says, delighted, if anyone asked, he'd tackle "Death of a Salesman." Of course! Another weekly television show! "And I'd like to do a satire of those movies where they tear off noses." He attacks the air with comic rage. "I'm going to tear your teeth out and eat you with your own teeth!" That would be funny," he says, laughing.

So bring it all on. The more, the better. He's ready for anything now. He's healthy. His mind is still running on that dizzying spin cycle of invention. Boy-oh-boy-oh-boy — seeing him at peace with himself, he's more than ever a national living treasure.



SID CAESAR brought himself out of a 20-year depression that included self-hate, alcohol and pills by arguing with himself on tape. Today he's healthy, active and smiling again, helping others do what he does best — laugh at the world around them.

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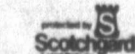
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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

# Peeking at Pampa

While the snow shovel and oil can for the lawnmower sit side by side and while winter winds and snow dart in and out of spring, let's see what else goes on around town...

It was Christmas volunteer recognition day at the Salvation Army Board luncheon meeting last Tuesday. Awards were made to individuals and organizations who extended help to the Army during the Christmas season. Georgia Mack, Richard Stowers and Capt. Milton Wood presented the awards. The Kiwanis Club, Noon and Evening Lions clubs and React furnished bell ringers.

The canned food drive, large enough to supply holiday needs plus stock for the emergency food store came from Wilson, Baker, Lamar, Austin and Horace Mann elementary schools, plus Pampa Middle School and HECE of Pampa High.

Individuals and groups dressed dolls for Christmas distribution. Step Saver and Blue Bonnet Home Extension clubs, Home League, women of St. Paul's Methodist, St. Matthews, Barrett Baptist, Lefors Baptist Churches and Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi As has been her custom every year for years and years. Florence Radcliffe knitted two complete outfits of doll clothes. Special awards were made to Cheryl (Mrs. W. A.) Every and Miles Cooks. Pampans care — and show it!

Jimmy Schuneman continues to carry on the work done by his father, the

late Al Schuneman, for the Salvation Army. Jimmy is a quiet worker behind the scenes. Sandra rolls up her sleeves and helps cook and serve food for the monthly luncheon for Golden Agers.

Help! Help! If you have any knowledge about starting a stamp collection, will you please call Velda Huddleston, activities director at Pampa Nursing Center, 669 - 2551? Some of the male residents are interested in beginning a stamp collection, but need to know where and how to begin. Will you help them?

Another activity at the Pampa Nursing Center... residents are enjoying watching children from the Day Care Center, ages 7 to 9, practice for the Junior - Senior Olympics to be held May 16 at the PHS football stadium. The closing activity will be a wiener roast at the center for students and residents.

Virginia (Mrs. Laven) Greer, Cora Mae Hood, plus Mary Johnson and Ruby Anderson of Borger — all retirees of Ma Bell — flitted all over town one day last week. It all began with lunch and progressed to shopping excursions to first one store and shopping center to another. There was so much fun that it spilled over for bystanders to enjoy!

Dr. Harry Vanderpool, currently minister of an Albuquerque Methodist church and a former popular minister of First United Methodist Church here conducted a revival series at the church in Panhandle.

There was time out for Pampa family, Gladys, Phil, Keith, Stephen and friends. After lunch Barbara, Harry, Phil and Buff Maguire toured the National Bank of Commerce facilities.

Della (Mrs. R. E.) Hamm became 93 years old a few days ago. A resident of Pampa Nursing Center now, she and her late husband were long - time managers of the downtown C. R. Anthony Co.

Congratulations to Mrs. R. W. Lane, mother of Josephine (Mrs. Kermit) Lawson, who celebrated her 90th birthday last week! Josephine hosted a birthday party as part of the celebration.

Days ago Lois Boynton became a great - grandmother for the second time! Betty Jane and Frank Frandsen, proud grandparents of the little boy, stopped by Pampa to visit Lois on their way to Denver to welcome the little one from their home in Wisconsin.

Best wishes to Debbie Miller as she recovers from recent surgery... to Rex Wheatley Rose as he recovers from surgery in Amarillo... to Darrell McCathern who suffered severe leg injuries. You'd know at a glance that Charlie Wilkins and Sherry Conklin are sisters — pretty ones at that! Charlie is a newcomer to Pampa. Welcome!

A hearty welcome to Janet Dreiling, manager of the new children's store, Asti's. She came from Hays, Kan. For the moment her career and hobby are one full - time job

She's a smart - looking, pretty blonde — and single!

Nancy (Mrs. Robert) Brogdon presents a picture of many artistic talents combined with a natural beauty and pleasant manner. She's a delight to see — and know.

Sharon and Bill Pierce, minister of the Grace Baptist Church, recently attended a seminar for Baptist ministers in Fort Worth.

Today members of that church celebrate its seventh anniversary with an all - day - long fellowship including a covered dish dinner on the grounds. A gospel group from Fort Worth will furnish special music. Congratulations!

Today also marks the beginning of a month - long celebration of the First Christian Church's diamond anniversary — 75 years in Pampa with a special services each Sunday featuring a minister from the past as guest speaker and a "birthday party" for the church on its actual birthday, April 4. Members of the congregation are going to dress up in clothes from the past to help celebrate the occasion.

The celebration is divided into three 25 - year segments. The 1909 - 1933 era was coordinated by Georgia Mack, helped by Mary Bowers, Jimmi Kay Williams, Jim Harper, Jackie Harper and special help from the Bethany Bible and Lamplighter Sunday School classes. Special guests include former ministers, the

Rev. Dick Crews and the Rev. Buford Norris.

The second 25 years celebration on April 8 was coordinated by Jo (Mrs. Ron) Love. The Rev. J. W. Duke, formerly of Pampa and with many of his family still living here, is scheduled to speak that Sunday.

Linda Holt, with the help of Monta Taylor, Nikki Gordon and Faye Stowell, put together the last 25 - year segment for April 29. Stacey (Boddy) Disney is guest speaker. A reception following a time capsule dedication was organized by Faye Stowell and her committee. Kris Gamblin and the Seekers Sunday School class were responsible for the time capsule dedication.

The Rev. Paul M. Ragle, associate pastor, and Jan Pyne are planning the birthday party, Wednesday, April 4, exactly 75 years after the church's charter was signed. Best wishes, First Christian, for many successful years to come.

Johnny Campbell, a practicing attorney, came from Austin to visit Audrey and Dr. W. L. Campbell, his father, plus other relatives and friends. As a young Cabot engineer, two or three decades ago, Johnny was active in nearly every phase of community affairs. He's a Pampa High School graduate.

Monday was a special day in the life of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and in the lives of Debra and the Rev. James H. Tolbert, who was ordained into the priesthood. The Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulse, former rector of St. Matthews and current bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas,

conducted the special ceremony with participation of fellow churchmen and area priests.

Katheryn (Mrs. Jack) Reeve and Iris (Mrs. Bill) Ragsdale with the assistance of Nancy (Mrs. Billy B.) Davis shared responsibilities for the reception that followed the ceremony.

April (Mrs. Dob) Hudson, full of creative ideas, and Linda (Mrs. Lou) Allred decorated the serving table with doves mingled with streamers of the four colors of the church seasons — red, green, purple and gold.

Marian (Mrs. Bob) Fugate arranged the dinner for family and visiting clergy.

April Hudson went to dinner one recent Sunday in a dark suspender, mid - calf, length skirt over a white sporty blouse. Flaxen colored hose and simple beach flats completed the fashion picture.

The Rev. Hulse had previously conducted the ordination ceremonies of two other Pampans, Scott Turner and Fred Tinsley. While a Pampan, he was a popular and active participant in community affairs. From Pampa he moved to Nashville, Kentucky and back to Midland where he was

elected bishop. He and his wife Linda live in Lubbock. Congratulations and best wishes to the Rev. James Tolbert!

Just heard that Ralph Depee Sr., a long time and much loved Pampa resident, celebrated his 80th birthday this week with a birthday dinner party at the home of

his son, Dr. Ralph Depee. All members of the family joined in the celebration. Best wishes for many more years!

Meet me at the interdenominational Lenten services each Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. between now and Easter at the First Presbyterian Church and back here next Sunday.

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## Victims of crime share their rage

NEW YORK (NEA) — Crime scares people, so if you get mugged, don't expect anyone to want to hear about it very much. The public doesn't want to handle the emotional aftermath victims of crime undergo because it's too threatening to themselves," says Shelley Neiderbach, Ph.D. who has been mugged twice. "After a while they say, forget it, it's over, the stitches are out, what are you worried about? They deny you're feeling badly and that intensifies your pain and makes you bottle up your feelings."

But you'll probably suppress your feelings without encouragement because that's what victims of crime tend to do. That's what Dr. Neiderbach discovered after she herself was robbed and pistol whipped in 1975.

In 1980, she was robbed again, at knife-point in her apartment house in Brooklyn and while physically unharmed this time, she was once more emotionally damaged. By then, however, she was a psychotherapist who recognized her own need for help and sought it from another therapist. "Still," she says, "I also wanted to talk to other crime victims, but I couldn't find any group therapy program."

So Dr. Neiderbach decided to start one. She talked to people in the criminal justice system who work with victims. She consulted Alanon because, "it's a peer group therapeutic community," and eventually she figured out a "useful treatment program" which went into operation — free of charge — in May 81.

Called "Crime Victims' Counseling Services, Inc.," it consists of two to three hour meetings once a week for a month. Attendance is kept small — one voluntary counselor — either Dr. Neiderbach or someone trained by her — and no more than 10 victims of crime who know how it feels to be at the mercy of someone who, she says, can not only control you entirely, but kill you at a whim so that you do anything he says out of incredible fear.

Later, what he put you through enrages you. You want to kill him but, she says, "It's hard to acknowledge that because if you really let out the rage, you'd be just like him, so you try to fend off that identification with the criminal by taking on some of the blame for the crime. You think, I should have been home before dark, or maybe I look like a victim. You deny the rage you're feeling which, I think, leads to the feelings of guilt and shame crime victims have." It also leads to depression and, as if that weren't enough, every time you encounter something that reminds you of the crime, your fear that it could happen again or that he's still out there, heats up.

One way to purge all these emotions is to talk about them with others experiencing them, and that's what people do in Dr. Neiderbach's program. "At the first meeting," she says, "each victim gives his or

her first name and then describes their experience. Many cry. The others are very attentive and often say, I know what you're feeling."

The counselor plays a minimal role and is there, she says, to "reinterpret emotions. He or she will say, how in the world would you not be scared after something like that? Also, they emphasize that this was a random act of violence by a total stranger, not a crime of revenge. You were in the wrong place at the wrong time. You did nothing to make this happen."

Hearing that, hearing the other stories, empathizing and being empathized with enables the crime victim to accept his emotions and ultimately to calm down. So does role playing. "We reenact the crimes and switch roles so that victims become the criminal. It's a way for them to get inside the criminal and to understand that he's someone who simply

gets off on power and that the crime wasn't directed personally toward the victim."

Also, during each session, victims engage in a written exercise. The first consists of completing the sentence, "If the perpetrator walked into the room right now, I would..." says Dr. Neiderbach, "I tell people, don't think, just put down whatever comes into your head. Writing helps them make their feelings more concrete."

Then, to give victims the sense of power the crime has robbed them of, they're given self-defense tips, encouraged to take part in a community safety program such as a safety patrol, and paired up with a "buddy" from the group. "That way, whenever they feel threatened, they can call each other or me and we talk through the anxiety," she says.

So far, approximately 200

people from the New York area have gone through the program — most of them, surprisingly, men, because, "It's more shattering to men to become a victim," she explains.

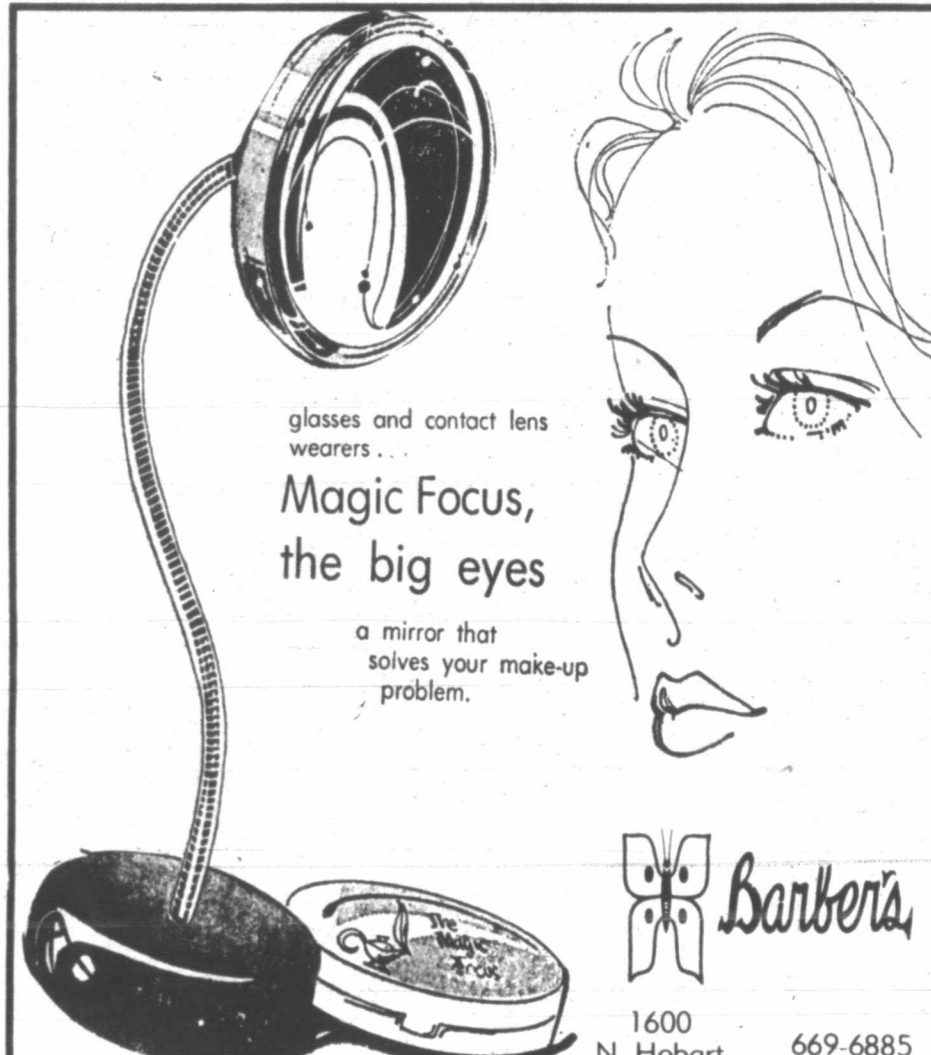


### BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Terry Richardson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Richardson, is the bride elect of John Briscoe.

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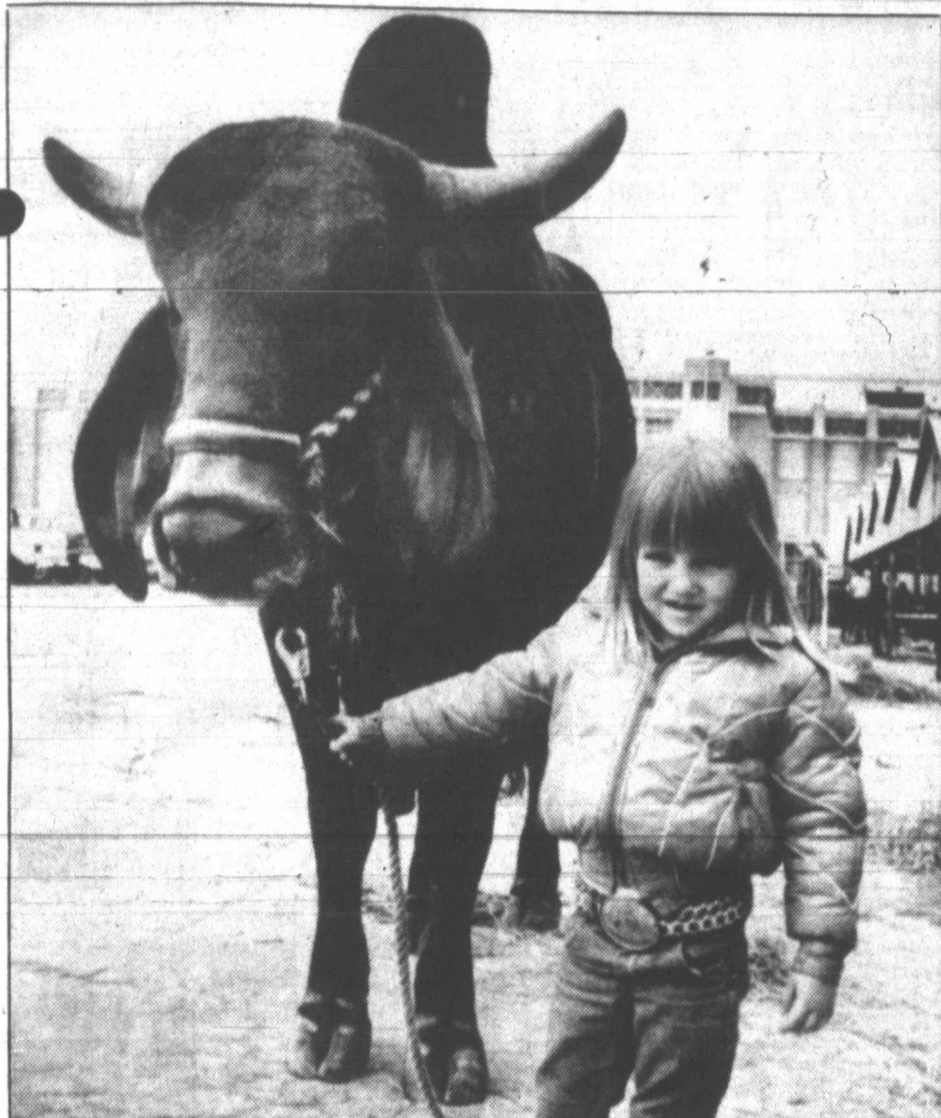
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# AGRICULTURE SCENE



HERE'S THE BEEF—Ravyn Dean, 3, of the Beef Expo in Tulsa. The bull is owned by Westfall Family Farm of Dallas and Carlos Guerra of Linn, Texas.

## Congressman urges investigation of FHA head

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — An Iowa congressman says there should be an investigation into the "curious relationship" between Charles W. Shuman, the head of the Farmers Home Administration, and the designer of a new \$646,000 loan application system bought by the agency.  
Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said Thursday that the designer of the new system is Thomas L. Frey, a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois. Shuman's daughter, Carol, is a student at the university and is Frey's assistant, Harkin said.  
Although Shuman was out of town and unavailable for comment, his agency referred calls to

Undersecretary Frank W. Naylor Jr., who oversees FmHA operations.  
"Dr. Frey is a professor in the school of agriculture there," Naylor told a reporter. "Charley's daughter is a senior, honor student. It's very typical for them to be student aides. The amount of money she's earning is very minimal."  
Frey could not be reached for comment.  
Naylor said Shuman's daughter was "hired about a year ago as a student aide at minimum wage" and works about 10 hours a week. Shuman "did not know who she was assigned to until he was contacted" on Wednesday about the matter, Naylor said.  
"While Mr. Harkin may choose to make something out of it, that's his motivation —

whatever it may be — I don't think it's all that unusual," Naylor said. "I don't think it's the least bit surprising... that an honor student would be a student aide at the university."  
Harkin, a five-term member of the House, is seeking the Senate seat held Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa.  
Shuman has been criticized by Harkin and some other members of Congress for advocating the new system, which includes a 26-page loan application form that will be used by farmers seeking help from FmHA. The longer form, called CFS or Coordinated Financial Statements, will gradually replace the old four-page standard application.  
One of the criticisms leveled at Shuman involves a

decision to buy the system from Century Communications, Skokie, Ill., without going through a competitive bidding procedure. Century distributes the copyrighted material, which was developed by Frey and several associates.  
"It's copyrighted material. How could they take bids?" Phil Miller, president and chief executive officer of Century, said Thursday night. "They'd have a lawsuit if they got bids I'd sue them."  
Century, as part of the \$646,000 package, is providing booklets, slides and other training aids that will be used in putting the system in operation. The training part of the package was put up for competitive bids, however.  
Naylor said the new procedure was in the development stage before the Reagan administration came to office and that Shuman continued to push for changes. The Century system, he said, was the one best suited for the job.

Asked if Agriculture Secretary John R. Block — like Shuman, a native of Illinois — had been apprised of Harkin's latest criticism, Naylor said that he had been informed and that "I think I'm fairly representing both our reactions, that the contracts were properly let, that the product we have is a good one."  
But Harkin said that the new loan application form already has produced some unfavorable reactions, citing a recent agency study of tests conducted in North Carolina that showed a majority of farmers filled out the new forms incorrectly.  
"I have been concerned for some time now that these 20-plus page forms are nothing but an exercise in paperwork proliferation," Harkin said.

## For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
SHADE TREE FERTILIZATION  
Shade trees usually don't need extra fertilizer in yards where a good lawn maintenance program is followed. Occasionally they may need additional fertilizer if their roots are confined by streets, curbs and other structural features. Or, if the trees are damaged by freezing weather. But in

general, fertilizing trees once every three years is usually often enough. Over fertilization can force excessive top growth, making the trees vulnerable to storm damage.  
The safest method of computing how much fertilizer a tree needs is based on the number of square feet covered by the branches of the tree. For a rule of thumb, figure two pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of

branch area. Apply three times throughout the growing season.  
If the root zone of the tree is confined by buildings, curbs, walks, or streets, the fertilizer application should be computed on the basis of actual root zone. Under these circumstances, it may be necessary to fertilize the tree every year in order to provide an adequate supply of nutrients.  
Always spread fertilizer evenly beneath the branch spread of the tree and water thoroughly so the roots can absorb and utilize the nutrients. By following these simple procedures, you'll keep your shade trees at their

best.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 250,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 9.85 million bushels — for delivery this year.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
CONSERVATION FARMING SEMINAR  
New technology relating to conservation farming will be discussed and viewed at a seminar April 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion in Pampa.  
Morning speakers will

include Fred Pringle, Soil and Conservation Service soil scientist, discussing water intake and soil compaction, and Leon New, Extension irrigation specialist, discussing new methods for making available water (rainfall and irrigation) produce optimum yields and more economically.

Also during the morning session Roman Friemel of Groom will discuss his own conservation farming practices and Q.D. Beville of Gruver will discuss his experiences with surge irrigation.  
A noon meal will be provided by participating companies which will have exhibit booths and equipment

on display. Company representatives will be available to discuss their products.  
During the lunch period Extension specialists will also be available to discuss crop diseases, insects and cultural practices. High Plains Underground Water Conservation District and Soil Conservation Service will exhibit irrigation evaluation equipment.

After the noon meal, Dr. Allen Wiese, weed control professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland, will discuss use of herbicides in conservation farming. He will also discuss bindweed control as a separate topic.

they are not protected by snow cover. It certainly was that cold, and for a longer period of time. March typically is the month in which we see the most dramatic increase in greenbugs, so even though they are quite low now, don't forget about them. Beneficial insects are also very low.

Check wheat fields for army cutworm. Although none have been reported to date, it is that time of year during which we usually see some feeding activity by these cutworms. Feeding occurs from late afternoon to dark on most days. During bright sunlight and relatively high temperatures, army cutworms are likely to be hiding under the clods and in the soil.

## 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS  
County Extension Agents

DATES  
April 2 - 7 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 2 - 7 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Courthouse Annex.

April 3 - 7 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School.

April 5 - 3:30 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, Baker School cafeteria.

GRAY COUNTY 4-H'ER AWARDS CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Bryan Smitherman was awarded the Citizenship Award at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show this year.

Contestants were judged on their excellence, cooperation, attitude, sportsmanship, conduct, scholastic accomplishments and any other characteristics deemed by the judges to contribute to good citizenship.

So, hats off to Bryan for being chosen for this special award.

4-H METHOD DEMONSTRATIONS

County and District Method Demonstration Contests are drawing near. The County Roundup will be held Saturday, April 28, at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse Annex. Fellow 4-H'ers will be presenting their method demonstrations on a wide

variety of topics. This is a good time to see how to present a method demonstration and then you can do one next year. The 4-H Council will be assisting in the today's activities.

If you plan to enter a demonstration, contact the Extension office by April 13.

SUMMER CAMPING PROGRAMS FOR 4-H'ERS

Summer camping programs abound for Texas 4-H'ers this year.

The Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood in central Texas offers unique camping experiences for 4-H'ers nine to 19.

For nine to 11 and 12 to 14 year olds, a three-day camp is available. Dates for six camps run consecutively from June 24 to July 21. Each camp is designed to teach or improve youth skills in a variety of areas.

Daily sessions focus on shooting sports, canoeing and sailing, high adventure problem solving, nature crafts and outdoor education. In addition, nightly camp activities feature parties, folk games, movies and other entertainment.

For the 14 to 19 age group, Special Interest Camp offers more of a challenge. It's a five day camp for in-depth training in these areas: computers, shooting sports, swimming and diving.

canoeing and sailing, foods and nutrition or natural resources. This training is combined with the fun and excitement of camp life, and evenings provide "whole camp" activities.

Campers of all ages learn to adjust to a camp environment, share responsibilities and appreciate natural surroundings.

Experienced resource teachers and qualified collegiate counselors conduct classes. County Extension agents, adult leaders and collegiate counselors supervise campers at all times.

For applications or additional information, contact the county Extension office or the Texas 4-H Center, Route 1, Box 527, Brownwood, Texas 76801.

WHEAT INSECTS  
A survey conducted by Louis Chedester, TAES research associate, and Dr. Jerry Michels, TAES research entomologist, indicates very low infestations of greenbugs throughout the Panhandle.

The cold weather that occurred in late December and January drastically reduced populations. Research conducted by Norris Daniels, former TAES research entomologist, indicated that average temperatures below 20 degrees F for at least a week will reduce greenbug populations by 95 percent if

## ATTENTION!

Inadvertently we failed to recognize the following in our March 25 Ad:



The 1300 Lb. Gray County Grand Champion Steer Shown with his exhibitor, Stormy Fulton. Special Thanks to Pampa Concrete Company represented by Fred Neslage, center for purchasing the Champion for \$1000 above floor price

SPECIAL THANKS to Bob Caddel and Charles Walser of Caddel Auction Service, Pictured directly behind Neslage and Fulton, for donating their services.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Singer still can't pick the guitar

**By JOE EDWARDS**  
Associated Press Writer  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Vern Gosdin says he can walk and chew gum at the same time. But singing and playing the guitar is another matter.

"I like country music and I love to sing. It's a chance to express your feelings — toward your past, for instance," he said.

"On most of the songs I've written, I've experienced them — a divorce, a love affair. I love to be on stage and feel I'm doing a good job. When the audience responds, it's a good feeling."

He dropped out of the music business for six years in the early '70s to run a glass and mirror company in suburban Atlanta.

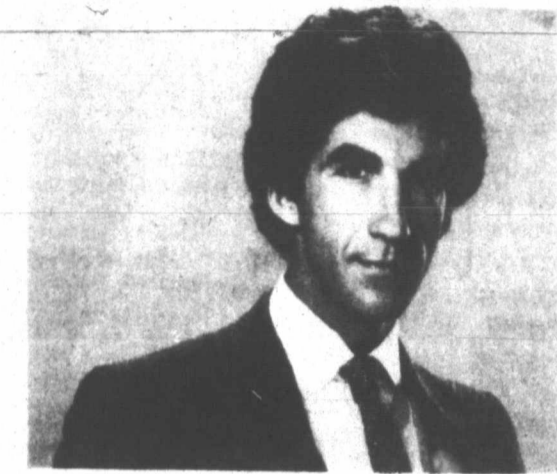
"I made good money and I only worked about nine hours a week," Gosdin recalled. "But something kept calling me back to the music business. One day I made up my mind to go to Nashville and do things like I wanted to do them."

And he's just as choosy with the tunes he does. "One of the keys to selecting material is finding songs he can interpret."

"I look for a song I can do — my kind of song, one that appeals to me," Gosdin said. "Then I look at the words and see if I can make the song strong — if I can make a sad song sad or a happy song happy. If it all comes together, I'll record it."

"You've got to be yourself. One of the hardest things in the world is to be a phony."

**Leukemia in Children**  
According to the American Cancer Society, acute lymphocytic leukemia of childhood, once almost invariably fatal, now has a 41 to 46 percent 5-year survival rate.



Michael Zaslow plays David on "One Life To Live."

Michael Zaslow brings a wealth of experience from the Broadway stage, films and prime time television to his role as enigmatic David Renaldi, orchestra conductor and a former revolutionary who has a way of attracting and intriguing women in ABC's "One Life To Live." And like the character he plays, Michael also is a pianist who writes songs.

A Californian by birth, Michael spent most of his childhood in New York and returned to Los Angeles as a teenager. He went on to the University of California at Los Angeles where he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in political science. But gifted with a rich baritone voice, Michael began performing professionally even during his university years.

He appeared in several presentations of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Company and toured the Orient playing Billy Bigelow in "Carousel" for the USO. The same year he graduated from college, he had a running role in the prime time series, "Star Trek," and started making guest appearances on such programs as "Slattery's People," "Custer," and "Long Hot Summer" and later on "Lou Grant," "Barnaby Jones" and "Rafferty." Recently he was featured as a regular in the ABC Television Network series, "King's Crossing."



Recap: 3/26 - 3/30  
Preview: 4/2 - 4/6  
**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** — Sandy tells Chris that she loves him but he has difficulty saying he loves her. Roman and Eugene plan to search the penthouse while Tony and Anna are at their engagement party. Larry tells

Hope about his first wife who left him, making Hope sympathize with Larry and end up in his arms. Anna and Tony return while Roman and Eugene are in the apartment. They run out to hide on the balcony but Eugene loses his balance. Roman tries to save him from falling. Liz waits for Neil in his bedroom. She hears a key in the lock and calls out his name.

**THIS WEEK:** Pete thinks over Melissa's offer. Larry charms Hope.  
**ALL MY CHILDREN** — Palmer and Daisy get married. Adam is angry with Palmer and fires him. Jesse borrows the money he needs for the "Steam Pit" from a loan shark. Alfred is madly in love with Hillary. Hillary finds out that Langley is her father and is very angry and hurt. She runs away from Phoebe's and stays with Chuck. Nancy gets married and moves away.

**THIS WEEK:** Jesse keeps a secret from Greg. Alfred is jealous.  
**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — Simon asks David to forgive him but David still can't understand what Cassie sees in Simon. Edwina tells Dorian she heard Jenny plans to leave town. Dorian is thrilled and decides to go after David. Herb is appointed to a committee to investigate the "mob". Sam tries to break-off with Anthony but finds it difficult to get him out of her mind. Bo personally guarantees a bank loan for the plant.

**THIS WEEK:** The "mob" puts pressure on Anthony. Bo gets lost in his second life.  
**GUIDING LIGHT** — Philip decides to marry Mindy when she refuses to let him and Beth adopt her baby. The plane carrying Reva and Josh is hijacked. Josh and Wayne overpower the hijacker and

deactivate the bomb. Beth moves into the boarding house. Reva is taken to the hospital with a case of food poisoning. Rick tells Philip he's ruining 4 lives by marrying Mindy.

**THIS WEEK:** Jim continues his experiments. Mindy realizes she has won a shallow victory.

**EDGE OF NIGHT** — Calvin learns the police informant was killed with the same gun that killed Maxine. Preacher is spotted at the office and is chased but escapes. Logan asks Raven to admit she is wrestling with old feelings for him. She denies this and runs from the room. Alicia sees through Shelley's disguise. Preacher, Calvin, and Derek are trapped in a room wired, perhaps, with explosives.

**THIS WEEK:** Sky questions Raven. Jody feels for Preacher.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** — When Lou realizes Steffi and Blackie are sleeping together, she produces Josh's tape proving Blackie stole his song. Without thinking, Steffi pushes her. Lou hits her head and dies. Feeling guilty, Blackie refuses to defend himself and says he deserves to be punished. Frisco tells Blackie that he's a fool to cover for Steffi. Grant and Celia realize they have little in common.

**THIS WEEK:** Rick tries to reason with Blackie. Alan and Jimmy Lee lock horns.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS** — Kay has her first plastic surgery. Victor tells Nikki he can't marry her as long as he's impotent. Traci worries that if she doesn't go to bed with Tim, she'll lose him. Lauren tries to get close to Tim by hiring him to tutor her. Eric tells Marc to stay away from Ashley. Lauren tells Paul she can't move in with him right now.

**THIS WEEK:** Marc puts pressure on Ashley. Nikki tries to change Victor's mind.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW** — Suzi runs into Cagney when she applies for a job at Stanfordville. Warren falls apart when he learns that Martin sold his half of the club to Lloyd; his deed is worthless. Jack resumes his job at the TV station. Sunny slaps T.R.'s face when she says she thinks Jack is cute. Justine takes a turn for the worse.

**THIS WEEK:** Kristin is caught between Brian and Warren. Cagney wants to talk to Suzi.

**RYAN'S HOPE** — A commercial director propositions Maggie when she auditions for a part. Roger realizes he has a drinking problem and decides to quit cold turkey. Frank

impulsively kisses Maggie. Dave renovates the deli loft so Maggie and Katy can live there. Pat advises Johnny not to be too hard on Katy. Roger breaks his resolve and reaches for a bottle of booze.

**THIS WEEK:** Maggie does some fancy foot work. Seneca dreams of Jill.  
**LOVING** — While Jim remembers making love to Shana, she is beginning an affair with Mike. Stacey and Jack share broken-hearted memories. Jim wonders how Dane is involved with Shana. Tony lectures Lorna about her extravagant tastes.

**CAPITOL** — Julie avoids terminating her pregnancy despite Thomas' warnings. Myrna and Sloane battle over wedding plans. Mark tells Clarissa it's time they began their life together. Sam denies he's Amy's father but Matt and Clarissa are sure he's lying.

**THIS WEEK:** Sam tries to dig up dirt on Tyler. Thomas scares Julie.

**ANOTHER WORLD** — Mac suffers a stroke and is hospitalized. In a letter he left with Brian, Mac appoints Jamie as head of Corey Enterprises and Sandy is demoted to the editor of Brava Magazine. David sets his house on fire to collect insurance money. Kevin wanders back to the house and David fears he is trapped in the fire. Josh gives his friends money to leave town but they decide to stay. MJ and Larry overpower Frank before he can kill Quinn.

**THIS WEEK:** David chases after Kevin. Sandy and Jamie have a tense moment.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** — Diana can't bring herself to tell Kirk she's pregnant. Betsy and Steve plan a perfect life together with their daughter Danielle. Diana decides to trap Steve by faking a suicide attempt. Craig is sentenced to five years in prison. Bart arrives in town full of fatherly concern. Dustin shows concern for Gunnar. Frank lends Lyla some emotional support. Steve flies to Washington.

**THIS WEEK:** Frank worries about Diana. Bart turns Lyla's world upside down.

**ANOTHER LIFE** — Lance knocks out Jeremy and takes his wallet and glasses. He picks up the jewels posing as Jeremy. Vaughn confesses to Preston that he's sterile and impotent. Nancy considers plastic surgery. Lori is unnerved by the behavior of Ben's friend, Brian.  
**THIS WEEK:** Vanessa asks Brian about Ben. Terry is in danger.

### Actress was dummy's sister

NEW YORK (AP) — She was born the dummy's sister — the sweet striping of that raunchy redwood rake, Charlie McCarthy.

Candice Bergen was the golden daughter of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and his wife, Frances. She was a celebrity child who reaped fantasy Christmas presents from "Uncle Walt" Disney, but had to share her father with a wooden doll.

Often Bergen, then the toast of radio, sat young Candy and the sassy Charlie on either knee, squeezing the backs of their necks while they moved their mouths.

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<p>His name is Elliott. He's 20 feet high, 40 feet long.</p> <p><b>PETE'S DRAGON</b></p> <p>2:00 Matinee 7:30</p>	<p>Nothing could have prepared him for the danger, the fear, the violence...</p> <p><b>PURPLE HEARTS</b></p> <p>2:00 Matinee 7:30</p>
<p>EMILIO "INDIO" FERNANDEZ</p> <p><b>AHORA MIS PISTOLAS HABLAN</b></p> <p>2:00 Matinee 7:30</p>	<p>THIS IS THE STORY OF A SMALL TOWN THAT LOST ITS DREAMS.</p> <p><b>Footloose</b></p> <p>Held over for 7th week</p> <p>No Matinee 7:30</p>

**19** WALLET SIZE COLOR PHOTOS ONLY

**99¢**

NO LIMIT ON THIS OFFER

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AT

**M.E. Moses Co.**  
105 N. Cuyler

Friday April 6      Saturday April 7

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GROUP CHARGE 99¢ per person per 19 wallets

COLOR PHOTOS

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.

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Beginning April 7.  
Call for details.

**Skate Town**

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IN PAMPA  
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## When Energy Talks, It Pays To Listen



Dial Free, Learn More  
Energy Talks  
Toll Free: 1-800-231-3080

Just call the Energy Talks number anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (CST), Monday through Friday. You can choose from many subjects in such areas as wise energy use, customer information, appliances and cooling, heating and water heating.

When you get an answer, ask for the

- Wise Use of Energy**
- E 100 Keeping Comfortable With Fans
  - E 102 Making Your Fireplace More Efficient
  - E 103 Landscaping to Save Energy and Money
  - E 106 Energy Ideas to Keep in Mind When Buying a Used Home
  - E 107 Summer Energy Hints for Renters
  - E 109 Can Too Tight a Home Be Dangerous?
  - E 110 What to Do Before You Go On Vacation
  - E 111 Energy-Efficient Lighting
  - E 150 Energy-Saving Tips for Windows and Doors
  - E 151 Storm Windows and Doors
  - E 152 Making Windows Energy-Efficient During the Summer
  - E 188 Make Your Mobile Home More Energy Efficient
- Cooling, Heating and Water Heating**
- E 201 Selecting a Central Air Conditioning Unit
  - E 202 Room Air Conditioners
  - E 203 SEER - Your Guide to Air Conditioning Operating Costs
  - E 205 Seven Steps for Central Air Conditioner Savings
  - E 251 Saving Hot Water Saves Money
- Appliances**
- E 331 Selecting a Microwave Oven
  - E 332 Using a Microwave Oven
- Supplemental Energy Sources**
- E 550 Solar, the Basics

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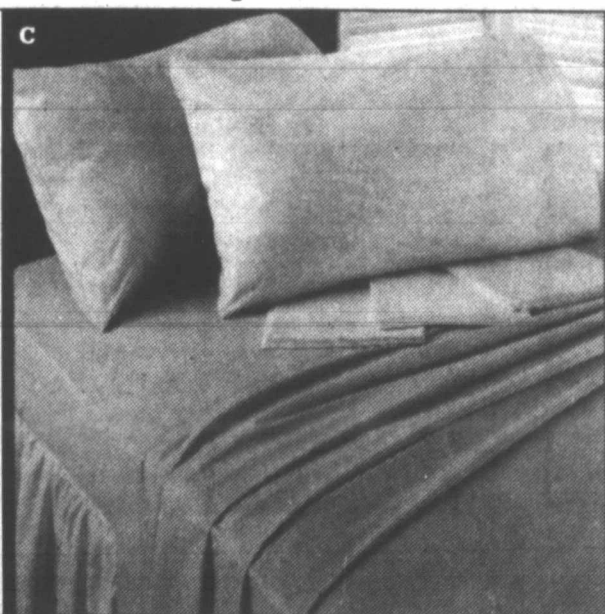
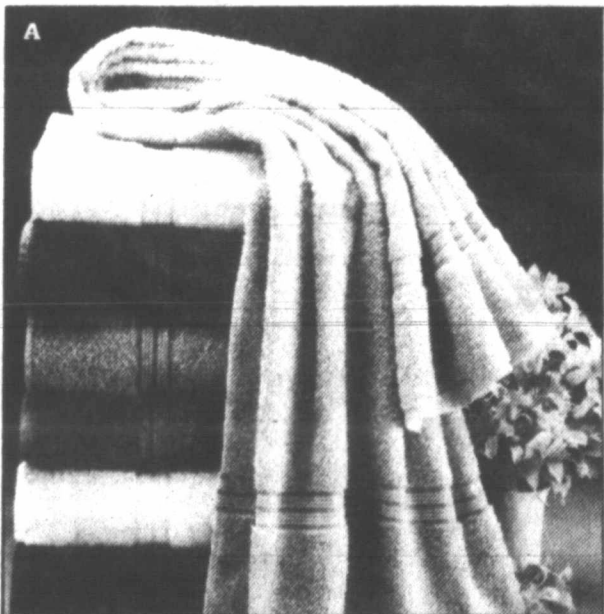
- ALL SOFAS
- ALL SLEEPER SOFAS
- ALL RECLINERS
- ALL ROCKERS
- ALL ACCENT TABLES
- ALL DINETTES
- ALL DINING ROOM SETS
- ALL BEDROOM SETS
- ALL MATTRESSES
- ALL TABLE LAMPS
- ALL DECORATOR RUGS
- ALL WINDOW COVERINGS

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, April 7, 1984. Savings are off regular prices. Intermediate markdowns have been taken on some items.



# SAVE 20% TO 50% HOME FURNISHINGS

**OUR WHITE SALE STARTS TODAY, SAVE 20% TO 50%**



**SALE 3.49** Bath, reg. 6.99  
**A. 1/2 price. Cannon bath towels.** Cotton loops on a cotton/polyester base.  
 Hand towel, 4.99... **sale 2.99**  
 Washcloth, 2.19... **sale 1.89**

**SALE 3.99** Standard, reg. 7.99  
**B. 1/2 price. Polyester pillows.** Choose the density that's right for you, soft, medium or firm. Brown graphic print on a cotton/polyester cover.

**SALE 2.99** Twin, reg. 6.99  
**C. Self hem percale sheets** by Springs. Polyester/cotton.  
 Full, reg. 8.99... **sale 6.99**  
 Queen, reg. 14.99... **sale 11.99**  
 Std. cases, pkg of 2... **sale 5.99**

# Montgomery Ward

Coronado Center

669-7401

Open Monday - Friday 9:30 to 8:00 Saturday 9:30 to 6:00 p.m.