

# Dorchester's change-of-venue hearing continues

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

In a hearing that has lasted longer than many trials, seven lawyers and one judge returned to Pampa district court this morning to figure out whether the "Dorchester Corporation," or what used to be the Dorchester Corporation, can get a fair trial here in a lawsuit against an independent oil producer.

The fourth day of testimony in Dorchester's change-of-venue hearing began at 9 a.m. today in 223rd District Court.

Dorchester, which was acquired by a New York-based independent oil corporation last Friday, wants to move the trial of its lawsuit against the Harlow Corporation from Pampa to Amarillo.

The company says it can't get a fair trial in Pampa because it claims that local residents are overwhelmingly biased in favor of independent oil

producers. In the hearing that began last Thursday, Dorchester has tried to prove that independent operators' importance to the Pampa economy will prevent the major company from finding an impartial jury here.

**DORCHESTER IS SUING** the Harlow Corporation, the independent, over the rights to produce petroleum products in a 49,000-acre section of land in Gray and Carson Counties. Dorchester claims the "gas rights" in the section; Harlow claims the "oil rights." The major company alleges that the independent is pumping natural gas that belongs to Dorchester. Harlow denies the charge, saying its four wells in the section produce oil and "casinghead gas."

Dorchester's hearing on the motion to move the trial began one day before the company was bought out by the Damson Oil Corporation. Damson's takeover was effective on Friday, after

the New York firm acquired 96.1 percent of Dallas-based Dorchester's stock for \$369.5 million.

Damson manages limited partnerships in oil and gas properties. The company sells shares in oil and gas properties, which it manages for the shareholders.

The company's history of dividing and selling shares in oil and gas properties that it acquires produced a motion from Harlow's lawyers Tuesday. The independent's motion asks that the judge refuse any plea for a continuance in the trial of the lawsuit, which is scheduled for April 30.

"There is a danger that Damson Corporation may 'strip' Dorchester Gas Producing Company of its assets..." Harlow's new motion claims, adding that Dorchester won't be around to pay the judgement if Harlow wins the suit.

**IN THE HEARING** Tuesday,

Dorchester Vice President John Dannelley and Harlow founder Bill Harlow both testified.

Harlow testified that his company's four disputed wells produce only oil and casinghead gas. He said the strata holding Dorchester's gas hasn't been perforated and said he doesn't intend to drill into it in the future.

Dannelley said his company stands a better chance of a fair trial in Amarillo, because of a larger "cross-section" of potential jurors without ties to the oil and gas industry.

Under cross-examination, the Dorchester vice president acknowledged that Amarillo consumers have been repeatedly warned about higher natural-gas prices if independents prevail in the drilling battle in the Panhandle Field.

Dannelley also said that in addition to numerous lawsuits it has filed against independents, the company has battled the small operators before the Railroad

Commission and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC).

**DORCHESTER ASKED FERC** to enter the legal fracas, Dannelley said, to decide whether natural gas in the disputed territory was previously dedicated to interstate commerce and subject to federal price controls.

Dannelley said a Dorchester company lawyer made several trips to Washington and successfully persuaded FERC to get involved in the Panhandle Field war.

"FERC needed to be informed," he said Tuesday.

The vice president said his company's position is that all gas in the disputed area, including the casinghead gas, gas produced by "oil wells," has been dedicated to interstate pipeline customers.

"It would be very difficult for my company to get a fair and impartial

trial (in Pampa)," Dannelley testified.

**OUTSIDE THE courtroom** Tuesday, the company official answered a Pampa oilman's charge that Dorchester has "blacklisted" oilfield service companies doing business with independents.

Vernon Stowers testified last Friday that Dannelley and Dorchester blacklisted firms working with the independents.

Dannelley told the Pampa News that he never "drew up a list" of firms excluded from Dorchester's business.

The vice president said his company did issue orders to use other local service companies, if one had been "very adamant" about announcing support for independents.

"If you had 10 companies hauling water, and one was adamant against Dorchester, then Dorchester would use

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Wednesday

**FORECAST** — Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today and Thursday. Turning to fair Thursday night. High in the 70s, low in the 40s. High Thursday in the 70s. South winds 15-25 mph. High Tuesday, 75; low, 45.

# The Pampa News

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25°

Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains



**ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE** - Frank and Esther Culberson, 102 W. 19th, woke up this morning to find their lawn had been decorated by "vandals" in honor of the couple's 60th wedding anniversary. Three of their daughters and their husbands had come over shortly after 5 a.m. to set up the signs, prepared by the Culbersons' 18 grandchildren.

Mrs. Culberson said she "heard a lot of tapping" and thought it was "awfully close" to the house, but she didn't investigate the noises. Mr. and Mrs. Culberson were married April 18, 1924, at Roy, N.M., where she was teaching home economics and Spanish and he was a state deputy bank examiner. They later moved from Santa Fe to Pampa, where

Culberson served as president of Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, Inc. Culberson smiled at the antics of the "vandals." A reception was scheduled at their house in honor of their anniversary. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## School studies consolidation of tax duties

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Members of the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District discussed consolidation of the tax assessing and collection procedures with the Gray County Appraisal District, approved new summer school programs and hired a new assistant superintendent at their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The Long-Range Planning Committee presented a report to the board "for consideration only" on the feasibility of turning over tax assessing and collecting duties for the school district to the office of the Gray County Appraisal District.

Supt. James Trusty said the move could result in cost reduction and more efficiency for collecting taxes for the school district. The change would also provide consolidation for property tax records, currently located in two offices.

"Consolidation of responsibility certainly would be an advantage," he added.

Currently the school tax office handles assessing and collecting of property taxes for both the school district and the city under a plan adopted by both governing entities several years ago. The state later required the establishment of appraisal districts in all counties to handle property appraisals for all taxing entities.

Charles Buzzard, chief appraiser for the county district, said "mandatory consolidation" of appraisal, assessment and collection of property taxes would probably come from the state in the next several years.

He generally accepted the consolidation proposed by the committee but explained the appraisal district would need additional office space to handle the increased workload and probably two fulltime and one part-time additional employees.

Jerry Haralson, school business manager and tax assessor-collector, said the school district has considered putting the records on computer but has had trouble finding software for file conversion compatible with the school district's computer systems.

He said the two alternatives would be either to purchase software which could be adapted for use at the school offices or to develop a telephone tie-in system

with the computer at the appraisal district office. Consolidation with the county district would alleviate that problem, Haralson said.

Trustee Dr. Robert Lyle said the school district should confer with the Pampa City Commission to insure a consolidation plan is acceptable to them and to coordinate the action.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the commission is generally receptive to the proposal. "I certainly feel it's worth a look, and the commission feels the same way," he said, noting commissioners had already discussed the possibility.

A consolidation could result in economic savings for both the city and the school, he said.

Buzzard said any consolidation would need inter-body contracts for the school, city and appraisal district.

Trustee Ken Fields, chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee, explained the committee was not yet making a recommendation to the board but would probably do so later. Committee members have "looked generally favorably upon consolidation," he said.

In other action, the school board approved a new summer school program, revising the Pampa High School course list and adding a program for elementary and middle school students.

The elementary and middle school programs will provide "added instructional emphasis for students" working below their grade level. John English, assistant superintendent, said, "Reading and math will be offered at the elementary level, with English and math for middle school students."

Tuition will be \$50 for one subject and \$75 for both subjects. Courses for elementary students will be held at Austin Elementary this summer, with Bill Jones as principal. Then the campuses will be moved alphabetically, with courses next year at Baker Elementary and so on, rotating the schools. Middle school courses will be held at Pampa Middle School.

Classes will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. for five weeks from May 29 to July 3.

At Pampa High School, courses to be offered will be English I, II and III;

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## CIA-directed attacks reported

Sources say U.S. agents arranged hits on Nicaraguan seaports

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The CIA directed attacks against Nicaragua's seaports three months before mining that nation's harbors and one sabotage raid touched off a major oil fire at the key port of Corinto, intelligence sources say.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said that like the mining, the Oct. 10 attack on Corinto involved CIA-hired Latin mercenaries who reached the port by speedboat

while American CIA agents directed the operation from a mother ship offshore.

One source described the Corinto raid as "totally a CIA operation" and said the attack — not the mining — marked the first time the spy agency entered directly into the war against the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Another source said the Corinto raid was one in a series of CIA-directed seaport attacks dating back to an

assault on oil storage and pipeline facilities at Puerto Sandino on Sept. 8. Both Corinto and Puerto Sandino are on Nicaragua's Pacific Coast.

In an interview Tuesday, Adolfo Calero, head of the CIA-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), said Nicaraguan rebels from his group carried out those raids, but he added he did not know the degree of CIA involvement or whether saboteurs from other Latin American countries took

part.

Members of the Senate Intelligence Committee, who complained last week that they were not adequately informed about the mining, also appeared not to have known about the CIA's role in the Corinto raid, according to sources close to the panel.

One source said the CIA provided no information on the Corinto attack last fall and told the committee in September that the Puerto Sandino operation was carried out by Latin scuba divers who worked for the Honduras-based FDN, the largest rebel group and the one most closely tied to the CIA.

The sources said the first time the Senate committee staff learned that the special Latin paramilitary team worked for the CIA was on March 30 when the agency sent a letter on the mining that mentioned "unilaterally controlled Latino assets," meaning agents directed exclusively by the CIA.

On April 2, the CIA told the Senate committee staff that those agents were used in the mining operation, a disclosure, which according to one source, led to the panel's discovery that the Corinto raid and other port attacks also were directed by the CIA.

In those raids, the sources said, American CIA agents remained on a

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## Lefors youth injured by discus

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

**AMARILLO** — A Lefors seventh-grader is in serious but improving condition at Northwest Texas State Hospital for treatment of head injuries suffered when he was hit by a discus during a track meet.

James Gee, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gee of Lefors, was hit by a discus Tuesday morning during warmups for the District 1-A Junior High Track meet at Groom.

Junior High coach John Turner said Gee was a contestant in the discus throw and was getting ready for

competition. "He had just thrown his discus and was recovering it when he got hit," he said, adding that the boy was hit at the upper left side of the head. "Luckily, one of the other schools had an emergency medical technician there and when I got there, they already had a compress on him to stop the bleeding."

He added that it could have been more serious if the discus had hit the boy's temple.

Turner said the discus was wooden with a metal rim and weighed six to seven pounds.

Gee was taken to Coronado Community Hospital at approximately 9:30 a.m., then was taken to the Amarillo hospital for treatment.

Lefors superintendent Jimmy Collins said that the boy is doing very well, and that he is alert and talkative. "I visited with him last night," he noted. "He stayed in the intensive care unit and should be moved to a regular room today."

The father, Gene Gee, stressed that the incident was purely accidental.

Collins said that the Gee youth was entered in several running events and the discus throw at the district meet.

## White says Texans will accept new taxes

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Texans seem willing to pay higher sales and gasoline taxes to fund a revamped public school system, according to Gov. Mark White.

The governor, who said he will announce his tax package proposal within 10 days, also said Tuesday that "luxury taxes" might have to go up.

White is expected to call a May or June special session of the Legislature to deal with education. The Select Committee on Public Education meets Thursday in Dallas to approve its final recommendations for reform.

The governor told reporters that

other officials' predictions of a \$1.6 billion price tag for the reforms is "approximately" right. Raising the five-cent a gallon gasoline tax and the 4 percent state sales tax "are the two that seem to have the greatest support at this time," he said.

"There's some reason to believe there will be some luxury taxes involved," White added, referring to the so-called "sin taxes" on alcohol and cigarettes. "Hopefully, there won't be any need for much more after that."

Comptroller Bob Bullock has said the reform package, including teacher pay

raises, could cost up to \$1.9 billion. But White on Tuesday dismissed that figure as the price of a system of "Cadillacs with the fins on them."

White said his ambitions are more modest.

"We're looking at what we consider the essentials in this education program. We're unable to buy everything we want," he said.

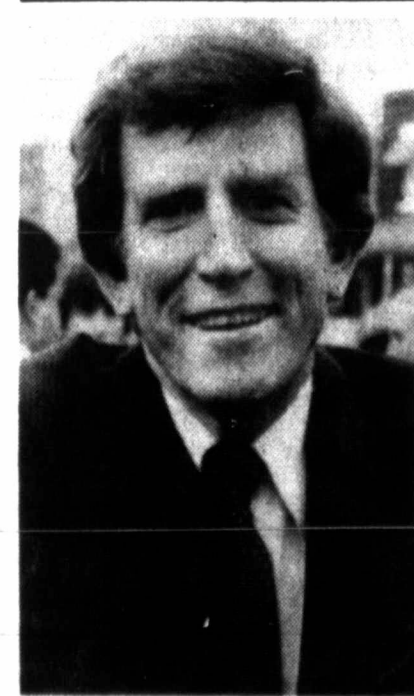
The governor said he will continue to push for a 24 percent teacher pay raise over two years.

He also backs the Select Committee's recommendation to abolish the

27-member elected State Board of Education and replace it with gubernatorial appointees.

Committee Chairman H. Ross Perot said all other reforms would be worthless if administered by an elected board. White agrees an appointed board would help, but he said Perot should not forfeit the rest of the program if the elected board survives.

"I didn't get everything I asked for from the Legislature. That's one of the things you have to learn in a democracy, you don't always have it exactly the way you want it," he said.



inside today

Sen. Gary Hart, expecting to lose the Democratic presidential contest in Missouri today, turns his attention to Texas. The story is on Page five.

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# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

JEFFREY, Thomas — 2 p.m. Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ.

## obituaries

### THOMAS JEFFREY

Services for Thomas H. Jeffrey, 20, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ with minister Gene Glaeser and Glen Walton, minister of the North Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating.

Mr. Jeffrey died in a head-on collision early Wednesday morning in Arlington.

He was president of the 1982 Pampa High School Senior Class and had been voted most popular. He was active in Little League baseball.

Survivors include his parents, one sister and a grandmother.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Jimmy, in 1977.

### ALBERT A. (BERT) WALSH

Services for Albert A. (Bert) Walsh, 94 of Newcastle, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating. Burial will follow at Memory Gardens.

Mr. Walsh died Tuesday night.

Born Aug. 18, 1889 in Murray, he moved to Lefors in 1925, then to Pampa in 1937 and to Newcastle in 1976. He worked in the oilfields at Wichita Falls and retired in 1950 after 26 years with Texaco. He was a Baptist.

He married Amy Ellinger in January, 1915, in Wichita Falls. She died in 1962.

Survivors include two daughters, Wilma Gordon of Pampa and Peggy Brady of Newcastle; one son, Chris Walsh of Pampa; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## stock market

Wheat	3.50	Dorchester	22 1/2	NC
Milo	5.85	Gulf	79	dn
Corn	7.93	Halliburton	42 1/2	dn
Soybeans	7.93	HCA	37 1/2	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.				
Ky. Cen. Life	18	Ingersoll Rand	48 1/2	dn
Southland Financial	22 1/2	Intr North	40	NC
Serico	10 1/2	Kerr-McGee	31 1/2	dn
Phillips	42 1/2	Mobil	31 1/2	dn
Southwestern Pub	25 1/2	PNA	49 1/2	dn
Standard Oil	36 1/2	Tenneco	42 1/2	dn
Texaco	40 1/2	Texas	380 3/8	dn
Zales	24 1/2	Landmark	24 1/2	NC
380 3/8	24 1/2	Silver	9 1/2	

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported eight minor accidents in the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, April 14

11:30 p.m. — A 1983 Ford, driven by Edward Swasey Brainard of Pampa, struck a legally parked 1980 Chevrolet Brainard was cited for failure to report an accident.

### MONDAY, April 16

2:30 p.m. — A 1975 International truck, driven by James Keith Romines, 400 Rider, collided with a 1973 Buick, driven by Lena Bain, 436 Hughes, in the 400 block of East Foster. Romines was cited for unsafe backing.

2:45 p.m. — A 1981 Pontiac, driven by Billy Dean Hayes, 603 Tignor, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Earl Dean Davis, 1912 Lea, and struck a legally parked Toyota at 116 W. Foster. Hayes was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel, and Davis was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

3:49 p.m. — A 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Frank Irving Green, 805 N. Russell, collided with a 1975 Ford, driven by Julie Slaymaker, 625 N. Hobart, in the 500 block of North Hobart. Green was cited for an improper turn.

5:30 p.m. — A 1978 Pontiac, driven by Mark Odell Kotara, 112 N. Nelson, struck an illegally parked 1984 GMC pickup, owned by Danny Mack Martin, of Stinnett, in the 300 block of North Roberta. Kotara was cited for unsafe backing and failure to report an accident. Martin was cited for parking on the wrong side of the road.

6:30 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally parked, 1973 Ford pickup, owned by Lonnie Kirkland, 926 Campbell, in the 300 block of East Brown and left the scene.

8:33 p.m. — A 1978 Toyota, driven by James Lee Holley, 505 E. Kingsmill, collided with a 1984 Jeep, driven by Becky Susan Smith, 1145 N. Starkweather, in the 2100 block of North Zimmers. No citations were issued.

### TUESDAY, April 17

12:04 p.m. — A 1979 Mazda driven by Bryan Edward White and a 1973 Pontiac driven by Vullie Beradean Shotwell, both of Pampa, collided at the intersection of Frost and Cook. White was cited for failure to yield right of way and having no proof of motor vehicle liability insurance.

2:05 p.m. — A 1977 Cadillac driven by Roy Douglas Mills of Pampa collided with a 1967 Chevrolet legally parked in ideal parking lot at 400 N. Ballard. No citations were issued.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### TUESDAY, April 18

3:10 p.m. Grass fire along Santa Fe right of way at 128 S. Faulkner.

## hospital

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Jeff Lucas, Pampa  
Linda Huddleston, Pampa

Charlene Kyle, Pampa  
Somer Eldridge, Pampa  
Estel Malone, Pampa  
Mary Ford, Miami  
Alice Vineyard, Pampa  
Oral Thompson, Pampa  
Lillian Caldwell, Pampa  
Vicky Ward, Pampa  
Ruth Johnson, Pampa  
Vernon Herring, Pampa

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Huddleston, Pampa, a boy

### Dismissals

Zona Barrett, Pampa  
William Conway, Pampa  
Helen Grimes, Pampa  
Sandra Harvey, Pampa  
Anne Henson, Skellytown

### Phillip Hunter, Pampa Bryan Landry, Pampa Margaret McGahen, Pampa

Dee Miller, Wheeler  
Paul Pletcher, Pampa  
Mary Rodgers, Pampa  
Emery Roelfe, Pampa  
Fayette Seitz, Mobeetie  
Stephanie Smith, Pampa  
Charles Tanner, Pampa

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Lola Munday, Shamrock  
Rex Miller, Allison

### Dismissals

Clarabelle Clerkley, Shamrock  
Eugene Smart, Edmond, Okla.  
Arsenia Rosegrant, Shamrock  
Lena Blackketer, Leedey, Okla.

## city briefs

AUSTRALIAN GLACEED Apricots: Just arrived at Scott's Wine and Cheese. Pampa Mall.

TOP O Texas 1064 Order of Eastern Star, regular meeting Thursday, 7:30.

LOST - SUNDAY near auditorium, or hospital, spur tie clasp with boot - sentimental value - reward 669-7028

HAPPY 30th, Phantom! Remember me? Y.M.

EASTER LILIES \$9.00 delivered Tropical Fantasy Friday - Saturday, Pampa Mall. 665-4884 or 665-1795

MOVING SALE: Wednesday and Thursday 18-19 125 S. Wynne. Furniture, Appliance, garden tools, antiques, etc.

BEAUTIFUL NEW collection of vases and planters for your

decorating pleasure. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

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

FUNNEL CAKES are back! Confectionary Delights, Pampa Mall.

BLUEGRASS MUSIC Live, Thursday night only April 19, Derrick Club in Pampa on the Berger Highway. Tri State Bluegrass Express in Concert 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Admission \$3 Single, \$5 Couple.

ENROLL NOW for oil painting classes starting April 30. Rose Johnston instructor. Sunshine Factory 669-6682.

GRAND OPENING, Wednesday, Lancer Club. Live music, Coors half price. 8:00 till 12:00.

## calendar of events

MAUNDAY THURSDAY COMMUNION SERVICE The First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is to host a Maundy Thursday Communion Service at 7 p.m., April 19, in the church sanctuary. The public is invited to attend.

## senior citizen menu

THURSDAY Fried chicken or sauerkraut and wieners, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, applesauce cake, cherry cobbler or banana pudding.

FRIDAY Barbecue beef or fried cod fish, French fries, black-eyed peas, spinach casserole, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or fruit cup.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, April 17 Irene Russell Ennis, 1030 Fisher, reported a known person had removed a waterbed from 1129 E. Harvester without her permission.

Medical Arts Building at Coronado Center reported a "No Parking - Doctors Only" sign had been removed from the rear wall of the building.

Travis Elementary School, 2300 Primrose Lane, reported windows in the school building had been shot, apparently with a pellet gun.

Tom Ramey, 102 Sumner, reported someone had pulled a blade knife on him while he was at The Cave Arcade.

TUESDAY, April 17 Curtis Brown, 715 Oklahoma, was arrested at 600 S. Russell, on charges of driving while intoxicated, having no insurance and making an improper turn.



PLANS ANNOUNCED—Plans for the construction of an office-retail condominium by National Bank of Commerce were examined during the formal announcement of the new facility Tuesday. Participating in the ceremonies, from left, were Gold Coats Jimmy McCune and E.E. Shelhamer, NBC vice presidents Steve McCullough and Freda Lemond, Director Joe Cree, contractors Ira Dearen and Paul Coronis and Gold Coats Mike Clark and Richard Morris. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

# New office-retail facility plans revealed by Bank of Commerce

Plans for the construction of a new 12,000 square foot office-retail condominium facility have been revealed by Joe Cree, director, and Larry Ables, president, of Pampa's National Bank of Commerce.

The new structure, to be named NBC Plaza II, will be a one-story facility with exterior design to match the stucco and copper decor of the existing NBC building and NBC Plaza I. It will be 30 feet deep and 400 feet long and will consist of three 1200 square foot units and eight 1090 square foot units, which will be sold as office or retail facilities.

The sale of office-retail units on a condominium basis is a relatively new concept to the Pampa market," Cree said. "However, we have found interest in such units to be strong in this area due to the direct advantages associated with ownership rather than leasing.

# Hearing continues

The other companies," Dannelley said. Mike Ward, a realtor and son-in-law of Pampa oilman Wallace Bruce, followed Dannelley on the stand Tuesday.

Ward testified about ads that he and Bruce were responsible for running in area newspapers. The ads, titled "Attention Citizens of the Panhandle" and "Letter to the Citizens of the Panhandle" were placed to point out the independents' position on the drilling battle, Ward said.

Ables said local residents worry about a slowdown of the economy, if independents lose their legal battles. Watson, whose testimony concluded the plaintiff's presentation, said he doesn't know of anything that would prevent Dorchester from getting a fair trial in Pampa but acknowledged that some of the issues involved could affect nearly every local resident.

The realtor said most local residents probably have opinions about the dispute but could set them aside if called to serve as impartial jurors in the lawsuit.

He said the discussions he has heard in the short time since coming to Pampa indicate local residents fear "gloom... a Black Sunday type thing," if independents lose.

Floyd Sackett, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, was the first witness called by the defense. Sackett's testimony disputed earlier testimony about the number of people directly employed in the oil and gas industry here. The plaintiffs have suggested that 80 percent of the jobs supported by the county's 30 top employers are related to the oil and gas business.

Ron Slover of Amarillo, a former Republican candidate for Congress, said he volunteered to act as a spokesman for Panhandle independents, because he resents the "misinformation" that the small operators are depleting Amarillo's supply of natural gas.

Hamilton said. He said the discussions he has heard in the short time since coming to Pampa indicate local residents fear "gloom... a Black Sunday type thing," if independents lose.

Sackett's figures indicate that the local economy is more diversified and include the many jobs supported by the city and school district. The chamber of commerce manager, who said the local chamber has taken no position in the dispute, said Dorchester can get a fair and impartial jury in Gray County.

Slover testified that his volunteer service for independents was offered to counter the story being told to consumers by Energas, another major company involved in the overall dispute.

Watson said independent producers have helped boost his banks deposits from about \$25 million up to about \$139 million in the past 12 years.

The hearing resumed at 9 a.m. this morning before 100th District Judge Robert Montgomery.

# Attacks reported

mother ship more than 12 miles off the Nicaraguan coast, the territorial waters recognized by the United States although Nicaragua claims territory extending 200 miles from its shores.

CIA did not direct specific military operations," the sources said.

were destroyed, more than 20,000 residents forced to evacuate and 112 people injured — including three South Korean sailors.

Prior to the seaport raids and mining, the CIA exercised control over the rebel groups mainly through allocation of military supplies, the sources said. By threatening to withhold supplies and training, the agency could pressure the groups into accepting its advice, but the

Corinto residents said that on the night of Oct. 10 the attackers positioned their speedboats behind a South Korean ship and then opened fire on oil storage tanks. The residents said the shells set one oil tank ablaze, touching off a chain of fires at nearby fuel tanks that raged out of control for two days. The Nicaraguan government claims at least 3.2 million gallons of fuel

A day after the Corinto raid, Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government charged that the "criminal attack" was "part of the plans of the Central Intelligence Agency." The FDN, however, claimed responsibility, saying the raid was intended to "paralyze the war-apparatus of the leftist regime."

# School meeting

American, world and Texas history; world geography; government physical education; health; economic sociology; introductory algebra; Algebra I; consumer math; clothing and textiles; and driver education.

English said the summer courses would offer the more talented high school students an opportunity to get some of the basics out of the way to allow more options for study during the regular school year. This would be in addition to courses available for students who have failed during the year needing to repeat a basic class.

Fields pointed out "hard-core" academic subjects requiring intense and long-time study were not offered during the summer because of lack of time to properly instruct students.

English said students would receive 80 hours of instruction in the summer classes, a requirement needed to meet accreditation standards.

Tuition will be \$60 per semester course except for driver education (\$90) and clothing and textiles (no charge). Students may enroll in a maximum of three one-semester credit courses.

Registration for PHS summer classes

will be May 29, with classes six days a week from May 30 to July 14. Classes will be taught from 7 to 9 a.m., 9:05 to 11:05 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tuition costs are aimed at recovering expenses for the programs. English said he added the costs were felt to be on most parents could afford.

In personnel matters, the board hired Tommy S. Cathey as assistant superintendent for support services. Supt. Trusty said Cathey will have four major areas of responsibility: purchasing, transportation, school maintenance and cafeteria operations. Cathey was hired for employment effective July 1.

Herman W. Vinson was hired as counselor for Pampa Middle School, effective Aug. 1.

Board members accepted the resignations of Geraldine A. Gerald, PHS office education teacher; Lori E. Pattillo, PHS home economics instructor; Maudine Beth Shannon, PHS physical science teacher, and Maureen Leverett, Special Education diagnostician. All resignations will be effective May 26.

Jamie C. White, Baker first grade teacher, was granted a leave of absence

## Conviction reversed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, ruling that police improperly tried to extract a confession, today reversed the convictions of a Longview man found guilty in a double murder.

The appeals court said Charles Sweeten is entitled to a new trial. Sweeten was given two life sentences in the deaths of Mike Haase and Wally Parks, whose bodies were found in a Kilgore house on Jan. 9, 1979.

# Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST By The Associated Press

North Texas — Increasing cloudiness central and east tonight becoming partly cloudy over entire region by Thursday afternoon. Lows 50 to 61. Highs 81 to 87.

East Texas — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Lows 57 to 61. Highs 84 to 87.

South Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight with patchy fog forming along the coastal plains early Thursday. Partly cloudy by Thursday afternoon with slight chance of showers or thundershowers mainly southeast. Lows 60s to 71. Highs 80s and 90s.

West Texas — Partly cloudy and mild tonight with isolated showers and thunderstorms east of the mountains. Mostly fair and warm Thursday. Lows 40s mountains and extreme north to 50s elsewhere. Highs 70s extreme north to 95 Big Bend valleys.

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Thursday, April 19 Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

West Texas: Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Friday ending early Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Warm Friday turning a little cooler

Saturday, continuing through Sunday. Lows in Panhandle 40s. Highs near 70 cooling to mid 60s Saturday and Sunday.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Hance's cashbox top among Demos

AUSTIN (AP) — Two of the three key Democratic aspirants for the U.S. Senate race have loaned their campaigns \$500,000 apiece, according to financial reports filed this week with the Federal Elections Commission.

With the personal loans, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance had \$1,110,000 on hand as of March 31 and former congressman Bob Krueger, who is considered the frontrunner in the race, had a balance of \$429,889. The third candidate, state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, reported \$540,483 cash on hand.

In other developments, supporters of Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart prepared for his campaign swing into Texas today and Thursday.

Hart was scheduled to arrive in Amarillo for a noon luncheon, drop down to Lubbock for a rally at 2:15 p.m., fly to Wichita Falls for a private reception and address a town hall meeting, and attend a fund raiser in Austin at 9 p.m.

Ken Vest, press secretary to Hance, said Tuesday that Hance loaned himself \$500,000 to make sure funds were available for an

expensive advertising campaign planned before the May 5 primary election.

James Carvell, campaign manager for Doggett, said the loan Krueger made to his own campaign shows that — with less cash on hand than the loan amount — the campaign is in trouble.

The charge was denied Tuesday by Alan Schoenbaum, Krueger's campaign manager, who said the money has been spent on "building the best volunteer organization in the state."

The reports showed that Krueger's campaign received more contributions than either of the top two challengers, and that Krueger was the biggest spender during the reporting period, Jan. 1 to March 31.

Krueger received contributions totaling \$491,317 during the reporting period. The expenditures during that period totaled \$801,003.

Hance received contributions of \$431,135, not counting the loan, and spent \$634,197.

Doggett's report showed contributions totaling \$389,074 and expenditures of \$655,883 for the three months.



EXPENSIVE MEAL—Robyn Adair, daughter of oil field firefighter Red Adair, helps James Silver, a patient at the Baytown VA hospital, eat "the most expensive meal he's ever had." Patients and staff members at the hospital ate

barbecue made from the 874-pounds carcass of the Houston Livestock Show Grand Champion Steer. Adair paid \$150,000 for the steer, which made the resulting barbecue cost about \$172 a pound. (AP Laserphoto)

## Adoption fight testimony ends

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Officials of the Edna Gladney Home, where a young woman claims she was pressured into giving up her baby for adoption, say the mother never indicated she wanted to keep the child.

In the final day of testimony Tuesday before State District Judge Brian Carper, Lisa Burdon, a social worker at the home, testified that Barbara Landry received nine counseling sessions between November and January.

Ms. Burdon said that during the counseling sessions, Miss Landry never mentioned the possibility of keeping her baby, a girl born Feb. 10 at a hospital affiliated with the home.

Miss Landry, 20, of The Bronx, N.Y., contends officials at the home coerced her into relinquishing custody of her baby, who has been placed with an unidentified couple.

The young mother is seeking a trial to determine whether she should be bound by an affidavit she signed Feb. 14 in which she relinquished her parental rights.

Judge Carper indicated he would rule either today or Thursday on the matter.

Miss Landry said officials of the home gave her a "one-sided view" of adoption and told her she would have to pay a bill of between \$3,000 and \$7,000 if she kept the baby.

"I felt obligated to sign," Miss Landry testified. "They tell you it (adoption) is the best thing for you and the best thing for the baby. Then there's the money, and you can never pay all that."

Motions filed by Michael Berg, her attorney, challenge the legality of the adoption agreement Miss Landry signed.

"I was just confused and they were giving me just one side. When I saw her, she was just beautiful. I don't know why I signed the papers," Miss Landry said Tuesday.

Last November, when she was six months pregnant, the home paid for her to be flown from New York to Fort Worth and agreed to pay her medical expenses if she would give up the baby for adoption, court testimony showed.

Miss Landry, an employee of a New York state race track, testified that in order to keep her pregnancy secret, she told her family she was going to work at a Florida race track.

"I was ashamed it's not the kind of thing you want to tell your mother," she said. "I just wanted to get away. I didn't want anybody to see me." At the time, she added, she planned to give up her baby for adoption.

## But 'miracles do happen'

### Ford sees Mondale win

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford says he is certain Walter Mondale will be the Democratic presidential nominee, but added Gary Hart should stay in the race because "miracles do happen."

Ford also predicted Tuesday that President Reagan will win his second term unless the "Republican hierarchy gets overconfident. But I don't see that attitude at all."

Ford spoke to shareholders of Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc. He is a member of the bank holding company's board of directors and spoke following the firm's annual meeting.

Mondale will win because the Democratic "power structure" and "big shots," Ford said.

Mondale's strength is that he has "done a superb job of organizing the special interest groups" although the primary election results appear to indicate Hart has the grass-roots support, Ford said.

"Hart can win, but it will take a miracle," Ford said. "There's no doubt in my mind Mondale will get the nomination."

At a news conference afterwards, Ford refused to recommend that the Colorado

senator quit the race, even though in his speech he said the entire election process was too long and too costly.

"Miracles do happen," Ford said. "It'll take one for Gary Hart to be the nominee. He's facing very formidable powers in the Democratic Party. Gary Hart has a very tough road to hoe. He can do it but the odds are not very good at this point."

Ford said Jesse Jackson, despite being a "poor third in the delegate count," would have enough delegates to influence the Democratic platform and the selection of that party's vice presidential choice.

In a wide-ranging speech, Ford theorized that the number of voters in presidential elections keeps declining because the campaigns are too long and "people get tired of hearing politicians trying to say the same things."

He called for a series of regional primaries to replace the current state-by-state efforts and suggested it be illegal for candidates to accept or contribute to give money before Jan. 1 of an election year.

"If you cut off the money, you won't see the campaigning," he said.

Ford predicted 1984 would

be a "good economic year" with industrial production up, profits up and unemployment continuing to fall. But the massive federal deficit loomed as a "dark cloud on the horizon" in the following years, he said.

A bipartisan solution to the deficit was likely from Washington later this year although it would "not be the full answer but a step forward." The next Congress and president in 1985 "will need to do further belt-tightening," he said.

Ford backed the Reagan efforts on defense spending and the administration policies in the Middle East and Central America.

He said the "leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua was getting assistance from Cuba and likened Cuban President Fidel Castro to Adolf Hitler."

"There is a serious concern on my part of the influence of Mr. Castro against free democratic societies in Central America. And if his influence were to expand... I would be very apprehensive from a national security point of view of the United States. In that sense, he's as bad as Hitler. Hitler wasn't in our best interest in World War II."

Ford said he "wouldn't question a responsible policy of mining the (Nicaraguan) harbors" even though it "maybe technically" violated international law.

## Over dozen bodies found

### Texas coast killers' dumping ground

PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — More than a dozen bodies have been found on the isolated South Texas coast since 1976 and law enforcement officials say the chances of someone getting caught dumping a body on the shore are "pretty slim."

Officials speculate many more bodies may have been dumped and never found because they were buried too deep, decomposed too quickly or were eaten by Padre Island wildlife.

The bodies, usually female murder victims, do not include those who died from other deaths such as accidental drowning, the most common cause of fatalities on the coast.

Of the 12 bodies found in the last eight years, three had been stabbed, two strangled, three shot, two shot and then burned, one beaten to death with a lug wrench and the last a victim of possible drug overdose.

At least four of the deaths remain unsolved, officials said.

Nueces County Constable Ronnie Polston, who found the partially buried body of a young woman last November, called the area he patrols a "no man's land."

"It's kind of like a no-man's land down there from the end of the Nueces county line for about six miles until you get to the National Seashore," Polston said.

Polston said it would take more money and manpower than what is now available to adequately patrol the beach located about 62 miles from the Kleberg County seat of Kingsville.

"Dumping bodies here has slightly increased over the past few years and people are continuing to do so because they know nothing's down there and they can get away with it," Polston said.

"The possibility of them getting caught can be pretty slim."

Constables like Polston, sheriffs in Nueces and Kleberg counties and tourists share the dubious distinction of making the deathly discoveries.

Max Hancock, Chief Park Ranger of the Padre Island National Seashore said not all the bodies dumped on the island are found.

"We don't know how many bodies are buried out there. With the wild animals eating the evidence or the bodies being buried deep enough, many times no traces could be found," he said.

Given the number of visitors to the shore, however, the murder figures are not surprisingly high, authorities said.

Hancock said between 700,000 and 900,000 visitors spend time on 130,350-acre federal beach each year.

Thousands more visit the coast in Kleberg County.

Hancock said.

Indeed, Kleberg County's coast seems to be the premier body dump. Half of the bodies recovered were found along a 6.8 mile stretch of beach in Kleberg County between Bob Hall pier and the national park. The pier, 25 miles south of Corpus Christi on the Nueces-Kleberg County line, has become a gory landmark from which to count the number of miles to the latest body found.

The U.S. government is responsible for prosecuting crimes committed on federal property like the national seashore.

Sut Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Berg, who was involved in prosecuting a recent island murder case, said additional beach security would be hard to maintain.

## Texas professors' history book has border perspective

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A new history text published by two professors at Texas A&I University teaches national events and issues from a borderland perspective.

"Our students in general feel excluded from the United States," said Dr. Terrence Barragy. "It (the book) is a way of telling people that they're included, that they have a history, too."

Terrence and co-author Dr. Riiss Huebel, both history teachers at A&I for 15 years, culled a variety of journals for articles to include about the Southwest.

Mexican-Americans, women and blacks. The articles use regional examples to illustrate national issues and events.

"Urban poverty and the labor movement at the turn-of-the-century are illustrated with a story told by Mario T. Garcia. It recounts a strike organized in El Paso in 1900 by Mexican-American women who worked in laundries for negligible wages.

In most textbooks, the issue would be described in terms of Eastern European immigrants trying to survive in New York, the professors said.

Although the El Paso strike failed, Barragy said Mexican-American women in his class have told him how much reading the article has meant to them. He said the female students say they have been told all their lives that women shouldn't and couldn't do anything.

The influence of Spanish culture and jurisprudence on

United States law is discussed in an article by Donald Worcester.

Joint income tax returns, for example, which were adopted by the federal government in 1948, are an extension of the Spanish concept of community property.

Protection for debtors, water usage and rights and adoption laws are all traced to Spanish origins.

Worcester's article states.

The University System of South Texas provided \$6,000 for the project, a grant that has been repaid, the authors said.

## Space shuttle leaves Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The space shuttle Challenger flew towards Florida today after making an unexpected overnight stop in San Antonio, military officials said.

The shuttle, strapped atop its 747 mother ship, spent the night at Kelly Air Force Base after the jet developed minor hydraulic problems, authorities said. The flight for Florida resumed about 6 a.m. CST today.

The shuttle-bearing jet, traveling from California to Cape Canaveral, had been scheduled to stop at Kelly Air Force base only about 1 1/2 hours Tuesday for refueling, said base spokeswoman Phebe Brown.

## Canadian probe moves to Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Canadian police officers have begun questioning six people arrested in Houston about the robbery and slaying of an armored car guard in Montreal, police say.

But Houston Police Lt. Don McWilliams said Tuesday officers "are operating under the assumption" that three men will not be extradited to Canada until Houston authorities have tried them in an attack on a Brink's guard in Houston.

Two of the men, Does

Gatien and Mario Valiquette, were charged last week with aggravated robbery and attempted capital murder in an attack April 11 on Bernie Saintes, who was delivering bags of money to a north Houston bank.

Yves LaSalle, whom prosecutors contend was driving a getaway vehicle, was charged this week with aggravated robbery.

The three were arrested with three women at a Houston motel Thursday, McWilliams said. He said the

women were turned over to federal immigration officials Tuesday and will probably be deported to Canada. They have not been charged with any crimes here.

Canadian officers refused to discuss their interviews with the group. But Andre Blanchette, a spokesman for Quebec provincial police, said last week Canadian authorities were

investigating the Dec. 22 killing of Yvon Charland, a Brink's guard in Montreal, who was robbed of \$47,000.

McWilliams said Canadian police officers plan to stay here several days for further interviews.

Police were unable to find identifiable fingerprints in the van in which robbers fled the scene of the Houston crime, McWilliams said.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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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

### Opinion

## Why don't we try free-trade policy

An Associated Press story the other day offered insight into problems the Japanese government faces in trying to open its markets to more imports. The problems of freed trade proponents seem to be universal. Once a special-interest group is accustomed to getting a special privilege through government, it will fight to keep that privilege as if it were the quintessence of justice.

Japan still maintains strict controls on many items it imports. Though some quotas have been liberalized, would-be importers in Japan still face a dizzying maze of bureaucratic obstructions. Japanese consumers pay a heavy price for these controls, but the special-interest groups who benefit have more influence than consumers in general.

Two of the most heavily controlled imports are beef and citrus products. Efforts by Japanese government officials, negotiating with U.S. officials, to ease the quotas just a little, have encountered heavy opposition in Japan.

Following recent negotiations, Japan agreed to permit 58,500 tons of American beef to be imported, beginning in 1987. That's a modest increase of 6,900 tons more than its take now. The quota for oranges was raised a mere 11,000 tons to 126,000. Judging by the outcry from Japanese agricultural interests, you might have thought the government was venturing into torturing babies.

High-quality beef now commands up to \$30 a pound in Japanese supermarkets, through the off-the-dock-price for American beef averages \$1.87 per pound. Even slight increases in the quotas will not provide much relief to Japanese consumers since prices are set by government. A quasi-government entity uses some of the difference to subsidize Japanese livestock farmers.

The phenomenon of government rewarding special interests by punishing consumers is not confined to the United States. The Consumers Union of Japan is trying to reduce government controls, but is still fighting an uphill battle.

Controls in other countries are often cited as a justification for import quotas and controls in this country, on the theory that only such pressure will persuade other governments to loosen up. So far, that tactic has not worked well, and it carries a constant danger of an escalating "trade war."

It would be interesting if the United States simply repealed its tariffs and quotas and entered negotiations with clean free-trade hands. It could hardly be less effective that the present system, and it would be the right thing to do—especially for the American consumer.

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## William Murchison

# Central America simplicity gone

AUSTIN, TEX. - Central America? Americans, way too many of them, scratch their heads. Would that be somewhere between Upper and Lower America? Something like that. Not that it gets us far in appraising the problems of a region better known for coffee and bananas than for geopolitical struggles.

Problems. Another region (wherever it is) with problems. Is Central America's present turmoil of interest chiefly to editors needing hot angles on cold news days? Ah, not quite.

Which as it happens is why we're here, at the University of Texas (UT): more than two dozen of us, attending a seminar put on for the National Conference of Editorial Writers. The spring weather is magnificent; seas of bluebonnets wash over the hills. We sit and listen. That's how the real problems are.

"Real, urgent and immediate," says San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, who served on the president's National Bipartisan Commission on Central America - the so-called Kissinger Commission. Marxist revolution presses hard on the region's

remaining democracies. We are involved there because we can't afford not to be.

Time was, says columnist George Anne Geyer, when a mere handful of correspondents - she among them - covered and loved "our little countries" in Central America. "We laughed a lot." Today, the media have herds of correspondents down there. They don't laugh much. It's getting too dark.

A young Mexican newspaper publisher from Monterrey, an opponent of the venal, ossified central government, sees a totalitarian society in the making. The publisher, Alejandro Junco, is a Texas - Ex, has a beard, sad eyes and, withal, a pleasant sense of humor. He says "with the exception of nuclear holocaust," the United States' most pressing problem is relations with Mexico.

Carmen Miranda: call your office. Wait, though - there are some smiling faces. Dr. Robert Glade, director of UT's Institute of Latin America Studies, associates Latin America's problems with a late-arriving Industrial Revolution. Things CAN work themselves out. Glade would

have Norte Americanos not only quit generalizing about the region but also resist casting its problems in political terms.

Another UT professor, Rudy de la Garza, is upbeat on Mexico. He concedes the economic disarray but thinks there's no chance the country will go Communist. Washington wouldn't permit it. (Does the professor know modern Washington?)

Lots of contrasting insights on the Salvadoran and Nicaraguan situations. John Booth, a UT - San Antonio political scientist, finds the Sandinistas mostly non-threatening. Other countries, including Mexico, have more economic controls. As for their Soviet T54 tanks, those are purely for self - defense! A UT economist, Michael Conroy, seconds the motion, more or less.

Others are less blithe about the Sandinistas. Jimmy Carter's first ambassador to Nicaragua, Cuban - born Mauricio Mauricio Solaun, sees indeed a Central American parallel with Vietnam. A Sandinista triumph in the region would be a horrible U.S. defeat and would give "carte blanche for a Nicaraguan - Cuban axis."

Miss Geyer, who regards the Kissinger

Commission report as "brilliant," says she just learned that the Soviets are giving Nicaragua economic aid - a sure sign of that country's absorption into the Soviet bloc.

Of the Sandinistas, Cisneros says, "One would be naive to pretend that this is a romantic revolution." Though he'd like to sympathize, he can't.

Former Undersecretary of State Dick Rubottom of Dallas thinks the Salvadoran death squads are as much of the Left as of the Right. If Roberto d'Aubuisson, the supposed right - wing mobster, were elected president of El Salvador, Rubottom would give him a chance to prove his innocence and his good intentions if any.

Miss Geyer, by contrast, thinks d'Aubuisson "a pathological killer" whose election would necessitate reappraisal of American policy toward El Salvador.

Yes, things were simpler back in Central America's bananas - and - coffee days: concerning which it's OK to be nostalgic, so long as we understand how dead are those days. Two dozen editorial writers understand a little more clearly now.

### Today in History

Today is Wednesday, April 18, the 109th day of 1984. There are 257 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 18, 1775, Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride from Charlestown to Lexington, Mass., warning the colonists that the British were coming.

On this date: In 1955, physicist Albert Einstein died in Princeton, N.J. at the age of 76.

In 1956, American actress Grace Kelly married Prince Rainier of Monaco. And in 1978, the Senate approved a treaty to gradually turn over the Panama Canal to Panama.

Ten years ago: A subpoena was served on the White House, ordering President Nixon to give the Watergate prosecutor tape recordings and other records relating to 64 White House conversations.

Five years ago: A judge in Los Angeles ordered actor Lee Marvin to pay Michelle Triola Marvin \$104,000 dollars but rejected her claim to half the \$3.5 million he earned while they lived together.

One year ago: A terrorist bomb destroyed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing nearly 50 people, including 16 Americans.

Today's birthdays: Actress Barbara Hale is 62 years old. Actor Clive Revill is 54. And actress Hayley Mills is 38.

Thought for today: "In the land of promise a man may die of hunger." - Dutch proverb.



## Art Buchwald

# Is it politics or statesmanship?

One of the greatest problems, when an incumbent president is running for office, is how to differentiate a political trip he takes from one when he is on the nation's business. If Mr. Reagan goes out campaigning, the Republican Party is supposed to pay for it, but if he is traveling as a president, the taxpayer does. We're not talking about nickels and dimes. Every time the president leaves the White House with his entourage it runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

So who makes the decision whether the president is out on the road making a political speech or delivering an inspirational message as this country's elected leader?

The White House staff does. "How do you decide when Mr. Reagan is going out for political reasons, and when he goes out for presidential ones?" I asked a friend at the White House.

"We're very careful not to confuse the two," he said with a straight face. "During an election year it's always a close call."

"What are the criteria?" I wanted to know.

"Well, if the president flies out to attend a luncheon of businessmen to explain how well his economic plans are working, after inheriting the worst financial mess in 40 years from the Democrats, then that would be a presidential trip and considered nonpolitical."

"Would a speech to the fundamentalist preachers about prayers in school be considered political or presidential?"

"Presidential, of course. The president would never make the prayer issue political. Only the liberal Democrats would do that."

"Recently, one of the president's main themes in his speeches around the country is that Congress is responsible for all his failures in foreign policy, including Lebanon. He has almost called them traitors, would the upcoming elections have anything to do with the thrust of his remarks?"

"Certainly not. The president has a right to inform the people of this country who

should be blamed for the collapse of his bipartisan foreign policy, and the loss of American lives, whether he makes the speech in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles."

"Couldn't he do that from the White House?"

"It's important that the people see their president, and the more he gets around to the key electoral states, the stronger the message he is sending to the Soviets that we intend to have peace through strength. It is also his duty as Commander - in - Chief to warn the nation of the disastrous consequences of a nuclear freeze now being put forth by the presidential candidates in the opposition party."

"Some might interpret those as political speeches in an election year," I said.

"How can they be considered political when the nation's freedom is at stake, and all he is saying is that the Democrats would deliver us into the hands of the Communists?"

"Who picks up the tab when the president

goes out to talk to a group of Republican women about the unfairness of the so - called gender gap?"

"It depends. If the president stops off on the trip to visit someone whose house has been washed away by a flood, then the taxpayer does. If he flies directly to the speech without filling a sandbag, then the Republican Party would."

"It appears to me then, that so far most of the president's sojourns haven't cost the party too much money."

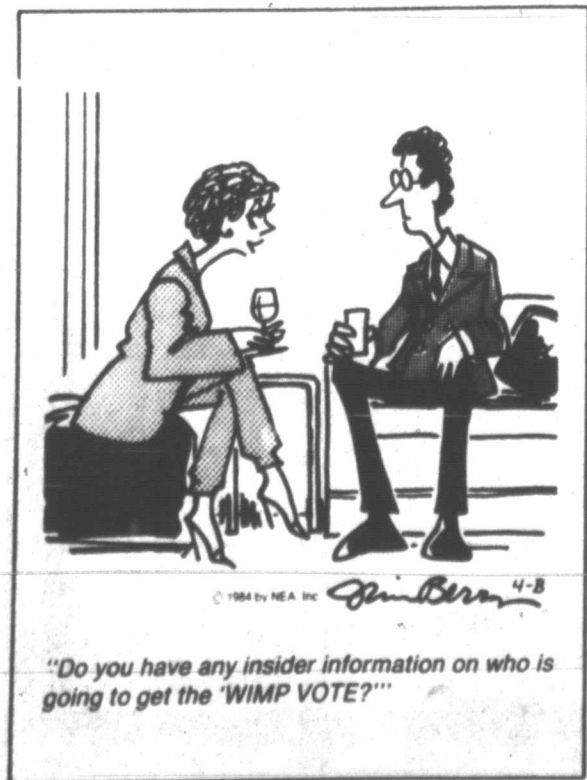
"Presidents-Reagan would never use his high office to campaign for reelection at the expense of the taxpayers. As he said in New York last week, every one of them is much better off today than they were four years ago."

"When will the president dig into the Republican war chest for his reelection?"

"If he stays presidential, not until he goes to Dallas in August for the Republican convention."

(C) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Berry's World



"Do you have any insider information on who is going to get the 'WIMP VOTE?'"

## Lewis Grizzard

# Boxer shorts, man's last bastion

My fellow columnist and dear friend, Lee Walburn, stepped into a very itchy topic recently with a frank and incisive look at the state of men's underwear in this country.

Walburn revealed, to me at least, that Calvin Klein now is designing Jockey shorts for women, which startled me into the realization that women not only want to wear the pants today, they want to wear the undershorts, too.

Walburn also brought up the ageless fear of being involved in an automobile accident while wearing dirty underdrawers, a fear instilled in all children by their mothers at an early age.

I got over this fear (medical term, "Fruittotheloomphobia") long ago by simply rationalizing the situation:

Let's say I go out and get run over by a large truck. I am carted into the emergency room where two doctors are peering over me.

Says one doctor to the other, "This man is in terrible shape." Replies the other, "Yes, but aren't his underdrawers clean?"

It's not going to happen. Doctors are much too busy trying to figure out how much to charge you to worry about the relative

### Buchwald or Grizzard: You make the choice

The Pampa News is considering replacing the Art Buchwald column with the column written Lewis Grizzard. We invite our readers to let us know which they prefer. If you have an opinion on which of the two columnists you'd rather see continued in The Pampa News, call 689-2525 between 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Thursday, ask for the editor and express your preference.

cleanliness of your underpants.

Walburn further delved into the reason men who wear dirty underdrawers do so. It usually is because there is not a woman around to make sure their underwear gets cleaned.

When men are left to fend for their own underdrawers - a situation brought on most often by divorce - they simply look for the

cleanest pair in the pile each morning and settle for those.

What my friend really wanted to know, however, was which is the proper style of underwear for males, the Jockey short or the boxer short? He asked for opinions. Here is mine:

Once a young boy is old enough to step out of his diapers, he should be fitted for your basic Jockey short. It is permissible for those shorts to have small pictures on them, as long as the pictures are of something like a horse or an army tank. Anything even resembling a butterfly or a bluebird is to be avoided at all costs, lest the child be chided by his peers and grow up to join a religious cult that bugs passengers at airports.

After the age of 12, the young male should go to your basic white Jockey undershort. In other words, no more pictures of horses or army tanks. Jockey shorts are then the standard underwear until graduation from high school, when a young man should step out of the Jockeys into a pair of boxers.

At no time in a man's life should he wear boxers with any sort of picture on them, lest he be invited to appear on Donahue.

Boxer shorts simply are more dignified and mature than Jockey shorts, and offer much more comfort on account of their generous offer of freedom.

Also, I doubt seriously that Calvin Klein will ever be able to design a pair of boxer shorts a woman would want to wear.

In other words, boxers may be our last bastion, men. If we are going to stop and make our stand here, let's at least make sure we're comfortable.

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### Bits of history

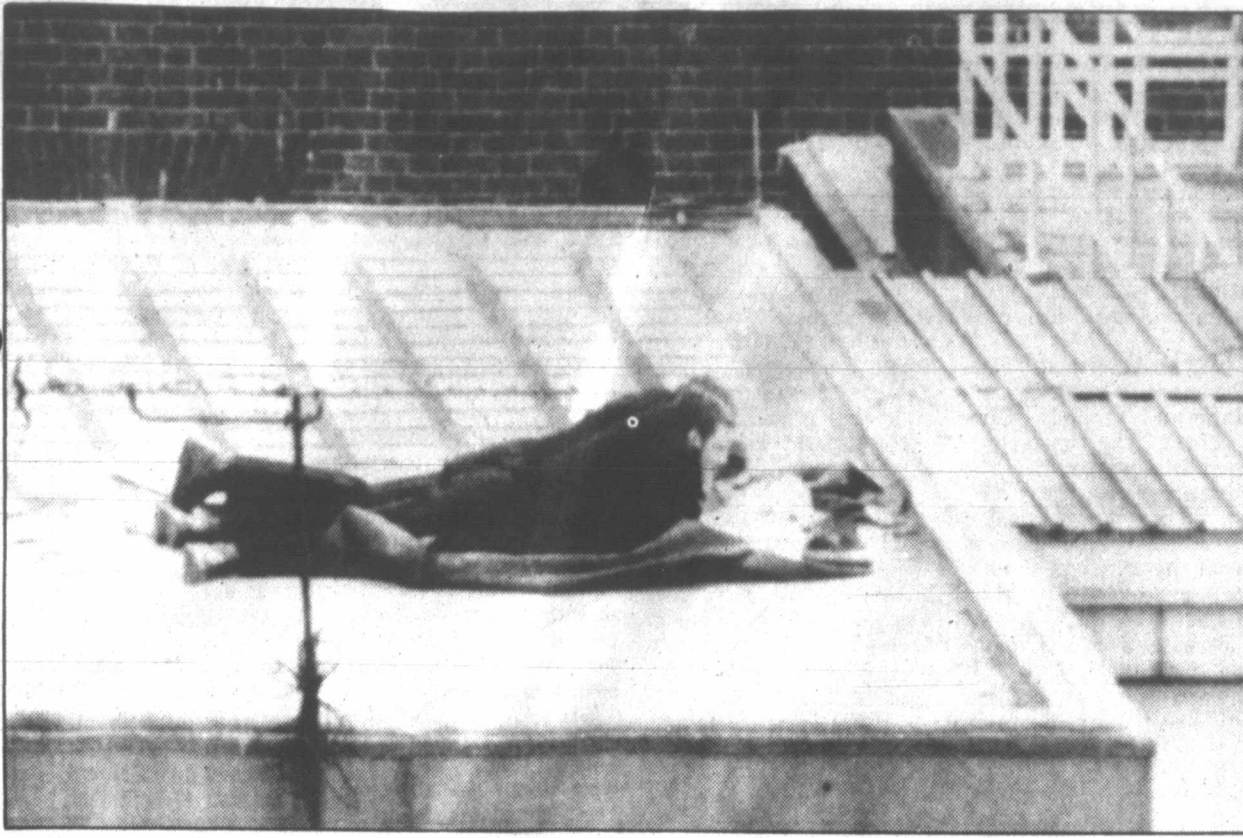
In 1492, King Ferdinand of Spain agreed to finance Christopher Columbus' voyage of discovery.

In 1521, the Roman Catholic Church excommunicated the German theologian Martin Luther.

In 1790, Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age of 84.

In 1861, Virginia seceded from the Union. In 1932, the Ford Motor Co. introduced the Model-B.





**KEEPING WATCH**—British police officers keep watch today, the second day of the siege which resulted from yesterday's shooting incident. (AP Laserphoto)

# Embassy still encircled

LONDON (AP) — The Libyan Embassy expressed regret today at the killing of a British policewoman by a sniper in the embassy, but police sharpshooters kept up a siege of the building while British officials conducted negotiations.

In Libya, a retaliatory siege of the British Embassy also continued, but Foreign Office undersecretary Richard Luce said he did not think the embassy staff or the 8,000 other Britons in Libya were "in any danger at the present time."

However, the Foreign Office said three British citizens had been detained in Libya since the attack Tuesday in London, which wounded 11 Libyan dissidents outside the embassy as well as killing the policewoman.

Luce said the Libyan Embassy, surrounded by police since the shooting, "expressed to us, through our contacts, regret at the fact that a British policewoman was killed."

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said it had learned that the expression of regret was authorized by Col. Moammar Khadafy's

government in Tripoli, Libya.

Khadafy's government, suggesting on Tuesday that British officers were preparing to storm the five-story Libyan mission, declared that "an act of this magnitude will not go unanswered by the Libyan people."

British Home Secretary Leon Brittan told reporters Tuesday night, "It's not a question of people going in — it's a question of people coming out." He said the shooting was a "barbaric outrage."

Luce said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview today: "We remain in the position that we ask them to come out peacefully and thus enable us to go in and search for weapons and explosives. We are doing our utmost to resolve this problem sensibly and peacefully."

This morning, British police near the embassy detained a man wearing an Arab headdress after a search revealed he was carrying a two-foot machete.

Scotland Yard spokesman John Miller said sporadic negotiations were being conducted today by telephone with the Libyans inside the embassy. He also said sandwiches, lemonade and

cigarettes were sent into the embassy early this morning.

Tripoli Radio, monitored in London, claimed the shooting started when police and dissidents attacked the embassy Tuesday. Television film of the shooting showed about 70 dissidents chanting "Khadafy — murderer" across the street when a sniper in an embassy window opened fire on the crowd without warning.

The radio broadcast said Khadafy's regime would "keep Britain busy" by aiding Irish Republican Army guerrillas fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland if the Libyan Embassy was stormed.

There are an estimated 8,000 Britons in Libya. Foreign Office sources said "a group of revolutionaries" had surrounded the British Embassy in Tripoli and refused to allow any of the 18 Britons inside, including Ambassador Oliver Miles, to leave.

Newspaper editorials today demanded tough action against the Libyans after four years of interminable Libyan violence in Britain.

# Mondale favored to win Missouri

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sen. Gary Hart already is dismissing what he calls a probable loss to Walter Mondale in Missouri caucuses tonight in which 75 delegates to the Democratic National convention will be selected.

On the eve of this week's only delegate selection, Hart began Tuesday to look ahead to Texas while the Rev. Jesse Jackson accused union leaders of locking out minorities and women.

Ending a three-day vacation from the campaign trail, Mondale planned a pre-caucus appeal to Democrats in Kansas City.

Hart acknowledged in an interview Tuesday that the former vice president "probably" will win the Missouri caucuses but sought to play down their importance.

"I don't think Missouri will be any bigger for him than Arizona was for us," said the Colorado senator, who won 17 delegates to Mondale's 15 in Arizona's caucuses Saturday.

Missouri state party Chairman Pat Lea predicted Mondale will get 50 to 55 national convention delegates from Missouri, with Hart taking 15 to 20 and Jackson receiving eight to 10.

Hart and Jackson, meanwhile, wrap up their tours of the industrial Midwest today and turn southward, with Hart planning a

long day of events across Texas, where Democrats caucus May 5 with 169 delegates at stake.

Jackson was appearing today in St. Louis before the National Conference of Black Mayors before heading to North Carolina, where 75 delegates are at stake in the May 8 primary.

In Cleveland Tuesday night, Hart said the federal government has failed to provide adequate job training.

"I say shame on this country and shame on our government for not building that bridge between the human skills that are available if they were trained and the jobs that need to be done," he said at Cuyahoga Community College.

In St. Louis, Jackson attacked Missouri's caucus system, saying it takes away the right to privacy in voting.

"We must engage in the caucus tomorrow night because it is the live option," Jackson said. "But we are not going to stop fighting until we get what we deserve, one person-one vote."

Jackson called on AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland to open more union job training programs to young people and complained that minorities and women have been locked out of unions.

## U.S. invites inspections

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Vice President George Bush today presented a new U.S. proposal for banning chemical weapons and said America was "willing to pay the price" by allowing inspections on short notice to verify compliance.

Addressing the 40-nation Geneva Conference on Disarmament, Bush said the verification provisions of the 66-page draft treaty were "indispensable to an effective treaty."

The key article of the draft spells out what Bush called an "open invitation" verification proposal under which the United States "is willing to join other parties in a mutual obligation to open for international inspection on short notice all of its military or government-owned and government-controlled facilities."

"This pledge to an 'open invitation' for inspections is not made lightly," Bush said.

## British in tricky position

# Diplomats shielded from arrest

NEW YORK (AP) — The aftermath of the shooting of 11 people outside the Libyan Embassy in London shows how the legal concept of diplomatic immunity can shield diplomats who commit criminal acts from arrest and prosecution.

"The purpose of diplomatic immunity is to enable countries to carry on their international business without the interruptions of people being interfered with by local courts," said William W. Bishop, an international law professor at the University of Michigan.

The cloak of diplomatic immunity goes back centuries, to when warring tribes agreed not to kill each other's couriers. The concept is designed to prohibit one country from harassing another country's visiting diplomats and their aides and family members.

Diplomatic immunity also strives to keep individual misdeeds from becoming international incidents, but may prevent the British from arresting and trying anyone

for the Tuesday shootings, which left a London policewoman dead and 10 people who were demonstrating against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy injured.

British officials say the exact status of the Libyan Embassy is unclear because in January a group of students entered the building and took over its functions. The British Foreign Office asked the Khadafy government who was in charge, but there was no answer.

By guaranteeing that a Soviet diplomat in Washington will not be arrested for shoplifting or for not paying parking tickets, for example, the United States expects that its diplomats in Moscow will not

be arrested on trumped-up espionage charges. And vice versa.

"It's sometimes a sensitive area insofar as the public is concerned in seeing a group of people with a privileged status in the United States, our classless society. It's sometimes hard to understand," said Richard

Gookin, the associate chief of protocol at the State Department in Washington.

Diplomatic immunity has been law in this country since the early 1800s, and it has been part of formal international law since the 1961 Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations.

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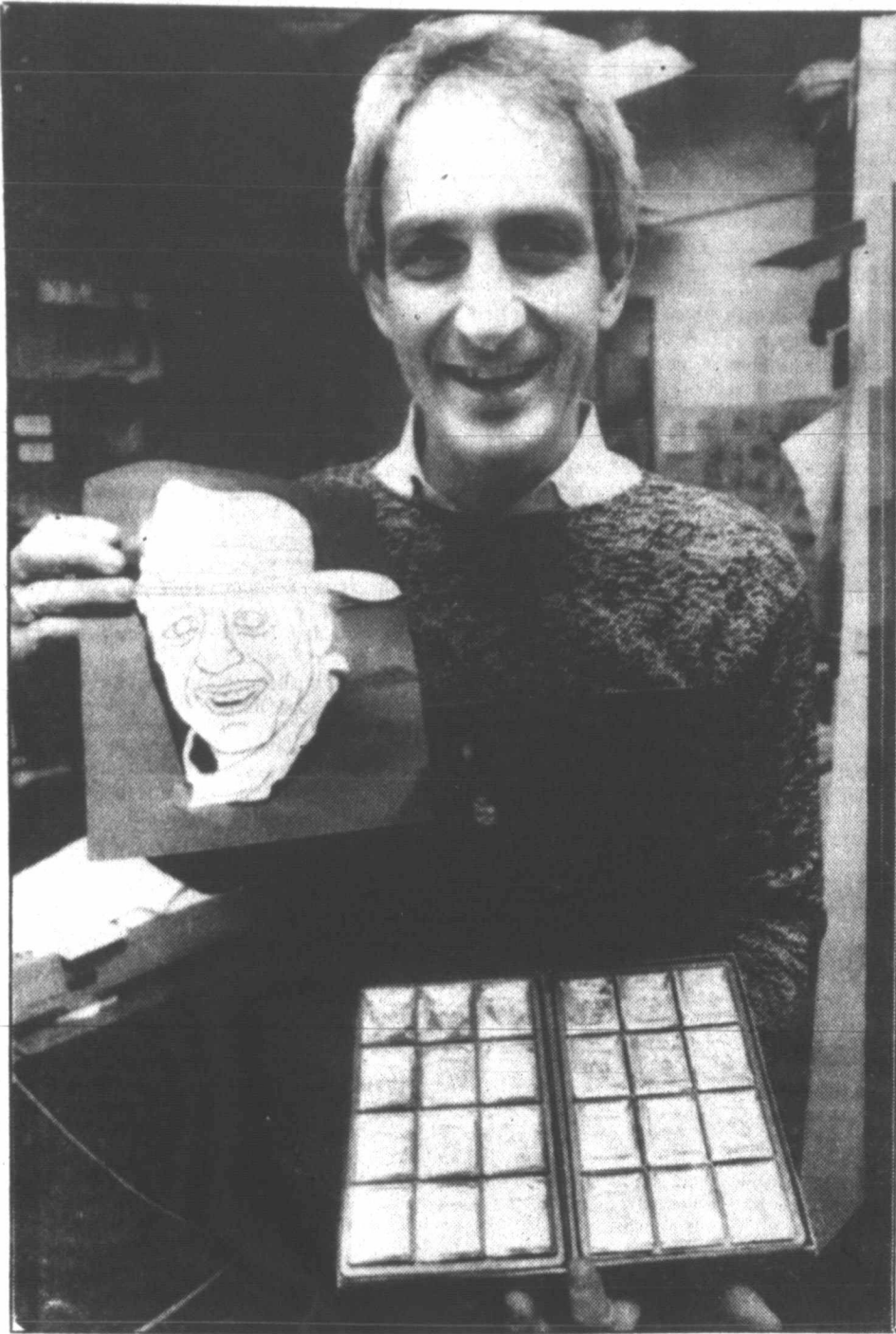
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**HAPPINESS WITH CHOCOLATE** - Dr. Victor Syrmis, a child psychiatrist, poses with his sketch and a gift box of 24 miniature chocolates of John Wayne's portrait which he molded at his New York office last week. Dr. Syrmis started his business called "Chocolate Photos" after the idea hit him to mold people's faces into

chocolate during a shopping trip for his wife. His next step was to take an etching course and rearrange his practice to see patients in the afternoons and at night. Dr. Syrmis maintains his chocolate business has brought him satisfactions that eluded him in medicine. (AP Laserphoto)

## Keller says TDC misspent funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Funds appropriated to build cells to ease inmate overcrowding were spent by The Texas Department of Corrections to build offices, according to a state legislator.

"For all practical purposes, these office buildings do not exist and there is no audit trail or verification of the buildings on the record," Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, said.

Keller, chairman of the House Law Enforcement Committee, said his investigation showed almost 60,000 square feet of TDC office space that was never

approved by the Legislature.

"From 1980 to 1983, money the Legislature thought was going to build cells to ease the prison overcrowding problem was actually diverted for the construction of office buildings and warehouses," he said.

TDC Assistant Director Rick Hartley said the department had no immediate response to Keller's allegation.

"We haven't seen the (Keller) release. Without some briefing or explanation it's very difficult for us to respond to it," he said.

Keller said the total cost of

the construction is "difficult to determine because the paper trail of these complexes was systematically concealed from every oversight authority."

"In fact, a lot of this was going on in May 1982, when TDC was threatening to close its doors (to new inmates) for lack of cells for prisoners," he said.

# With Ernest Hemingway Author's kin recalls good time in Cuba

By KATIE FAIRBANK

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — Ernest Hemingway expressed his feelings best on paper. His cousin, Norman Hemingway, does his story-telling vocally.

Bearing a striking likeness to his famous cousin, Norman Hemingway says that the thing they had most in common was drinking. They enjoyed getting together to "loss a few."

Norman, a bearded and robust man, first met the famous author in Havana, Cuba, in 1948. Norman was a

pilot in the Air Force at the time and was subsequently sent to the Navy in an exchange program. He found himself working on a submarine that docked in Cuba.

"My Air Force buddy said, 'Why don't we go to Cuba?'" Norman agreed. They radioed the admiral. Permission was granted. The submarine went to Cuba.

"You never get anything if you don't ask," Norman said. What he did get was a meeting with his long-lost cousin.

Because of a split in the family during the Civil War,

Norman didn't realize his connections. He also knew very little about the famous writer.

"Bear in mind when I was younger Ernest Hemingway wasn't heard of in Northeast Texas. We didn't know those Yankees," he said with one of his frequent grins.

"My friend knew more about him than I did."

Norman found Ernest at the Floridato Bar, one of the writer's favorite hangouts. There he learned from Ernest that the two were cousins. He also found out about one of Ernest's famous drinks — a mixture of gin and green

coconut juice.

"It's a very good cooler drink and Cuba's pretty warm."

Later Norman, while with the Air Force, had contact with Ernest in Spain a few times and again they met to talk and drink.

"Ernest was a great admirer of the military," Norman said. "He flew with the Royal Air Force since the U.S. wouldn't allow him."

Norman is a retired colonel and misses military life.

"I miss flying as much as I miss the arguments. I really have a great respect for the Air Force. We're not as bad some people think."

When Norman first joined the service, he was in the infantry, but he decided he wanted to be a second lieutenant so he could drive a jeep.

Not long after he received his commission the brass decided that second lieutenants should walk with the troops.

"There went my damn jeep," he grinned.

Norman is driving plenty now, though. Each winter he packs up his dog Benson, a traveling companion Stanley and heads off into the wild, blue yonder. He even has his trailer controls set up to look like a jet instrument panel.

"I've got an instrument for everything," he said.

A native Texan from

Clarksville, Norman is considering resettling in this area.

"I love it. We love it so much that we're thinking about buying some land."

He also loves to fish — although he claims it's cheaper to buy fish to eat rather than catch them.

Norman's quick wit proves a personality of his own rather than an extension of his cousin's. He also seems a man to make friends quickly — unlike Ernest.

"I don't think Ernest considered many people his friend. He used to say I can count my friends on one hand. His main friends were his fishing and drinking partners."

"Ernest didn't care for the publicity. I don't think he even liked going to his publisher." Norman doesn't believe his famous name has affected him, although the name "got to the press" recently when he entered a national chicken-cooking contest.

Not long before Ernest's death by suicide, Norman spoke to him on the telephone.

"He said he was burned out, wasn't good for anything. Little did I know he probably had it (suicide) in mind."

"I thought it was a total waste myself, but you'd have to understand his life. I don't think he had any fear of death."

## At Marathon

# Gage Hotel: a step into past

MARATHON, Texas (AP) — While most hotels cater to fast-paced business travelers expecting modern conveniences, a hotel in this tiny West Texas town offers just the opposite — a journey back to a quieter, less complicated time.

"We try to project the feeling of being in the past, when staying in a hotel was a place to meet other people and rest," says Rita Martini of the Gage Hotel. "We don't offer what other hotels do. I guess unique is as good a word as any. We do really go back in time."

And only the hotel's guests, with their contemporary attitudes and up-to-date attire, defy the Old West spirit created at the small two-story brick hotel.

From the 17 guest rooms to the lobby and bar, relics of days gone by fill the hotel, each telling a story, each adding to the atmosphere.

Originally built in the late 1920s by Alfred Gage, a rancher and a banker, the Gage Hotel was restored in 1982 after it was purchased by J.P. Bryan of Houston. It now is a historical landmark in Texas.

The rooms, which are labeled by names of local points of interest instead of traditional numbers, offer only the basics. No telephones or televisions here.

"Yeah, this isn't the place for people who have to have everything in their rooms,"

Ms. Martini said. "If you're a Holiday Inner, you won't be happy here."

But history buffs or museum regulars — "they love it."

The front desk is separated from the living room-like lobby by Tarahumara Indian corn cribs, Ms. Martini said. The cribs, four wooden poles held together in a square by webbed rawhide strips, were used by the Indians to store corn off the ground.

Furniture throughout the lobby and bar is made of pigskin in Tlaquepaque, Jalisco, Mexico.

And tiles that display some of the oldest registered brands in Brewster County and West Texas surround a large fireplace in the lobby. Among the tiles is one with a V-6 symbol — the brand of James Perry Bryan, the great grandfather of J.P. Bryan.

The Bryan family's influence also is seen on one wall of the lobby, where the tanned hide of a foreboding alligator hangs. The alligator was killed in Brazoria County in the early 1950s by the hotel's owner and by his father, Ms. Martini said.

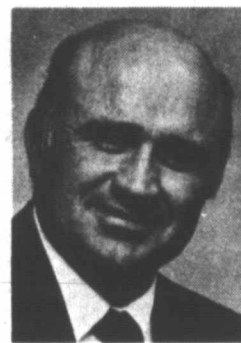
In the bar, a variety of Texas-made wines are displayed in the original post office of Murpheyville, which now is known as Alpine, a town of about 7,000 people 30 miles east of Marathon.

In one of the guest rooms,

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## A look at "local measured service"

Perhaps you've heard about a new optional type of service that Southwestern Bell Telephone is proposing for its Texas customers. It's called Local Measured Service (LMS). Simply put, LMS would give you the option of paying for your direct use of the telephone network.

Southwestern Bell Telephone's LMS proposal to the Public Utility Commission (PUC) includes an option that would lower fixed monthly charges while adding a low usage charge for each completed outgoing call. Those calls would be billed on the basis of distance, duration of the call and the time of day.

Another option would be a "LIFELINE" service at a \$5 monthly fee. This service would be targeted to the elderly on poverty-level income. The rate would include a usage allowance of 25 completed outgoing local calls. Additional completed outgoing local calls would be billed at the rate of 8 cents each. Customers would not be charged for incoming calls under either plan.

### It's your option

LMS is for residence customers, as well as single-line, one-party business customers. And of course you could keep the current "flat-rate" monthly service if you'd prefer.

These new local service pricing plans would be available within 60 days of Commission approval in 89 offices which currently serve over 2,500,000 customer lines. The company plans to equip the remaining offices within two years after approval.

I think you'll agree there are several benefits to measured service. It would give you options for choosing the plan that gives you more control over your phone bill. You'd also have the option of paying for the service you used, rather than subsidizing those who use their phones a great deal more than you do.

While LMS as a standard ser-

vice offering would be new to Southwestern Bell Telephone's Texas customers, it isn't new in Texas. Customers of three other companies in the Lone Star State — General Telephone, Continental Telephone and Cen-Tel — are taking advantage of LMS. And like us, other companies — United Tel, Palo Pinto Tel and Mustang Tel — have requests pending with the PUC.

### Customer interest

We're proposing the service because we've known there has been a need for optional pricing in Texas. Last summer we conducted a survey to determine customer interest in LMS.

We found that interest was strong, particularly among those customers making fewer local calls or shorter-duration calls. The results also showed that customers want wider choices in how they pay for service by having the ability to match their cost to their calling needs.

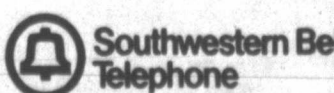
At this time, PUC hearings on LMS are set to begin Sept. 24 in Austin. You can look for more information about LMS in the special insert in your telephone bill.

A new brochure, "Services for Disabled Customers," is now available. It has information on disabled services and how to contact AT&T's National Special Needs Center. You can get a copy by writing to:

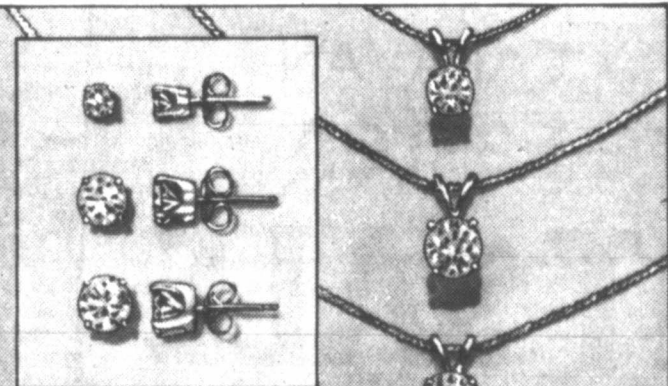
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If you have any questions or comments about Local Measured Service, please let me know.

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# Trainer, elephant are killed

SPRINGHILL, La. (AP) — "The show must go on," the circus boss said, and so it did. Even though a 2-ton Burmese elephant and its trainer were electrocuted while the beast was raising the big top.

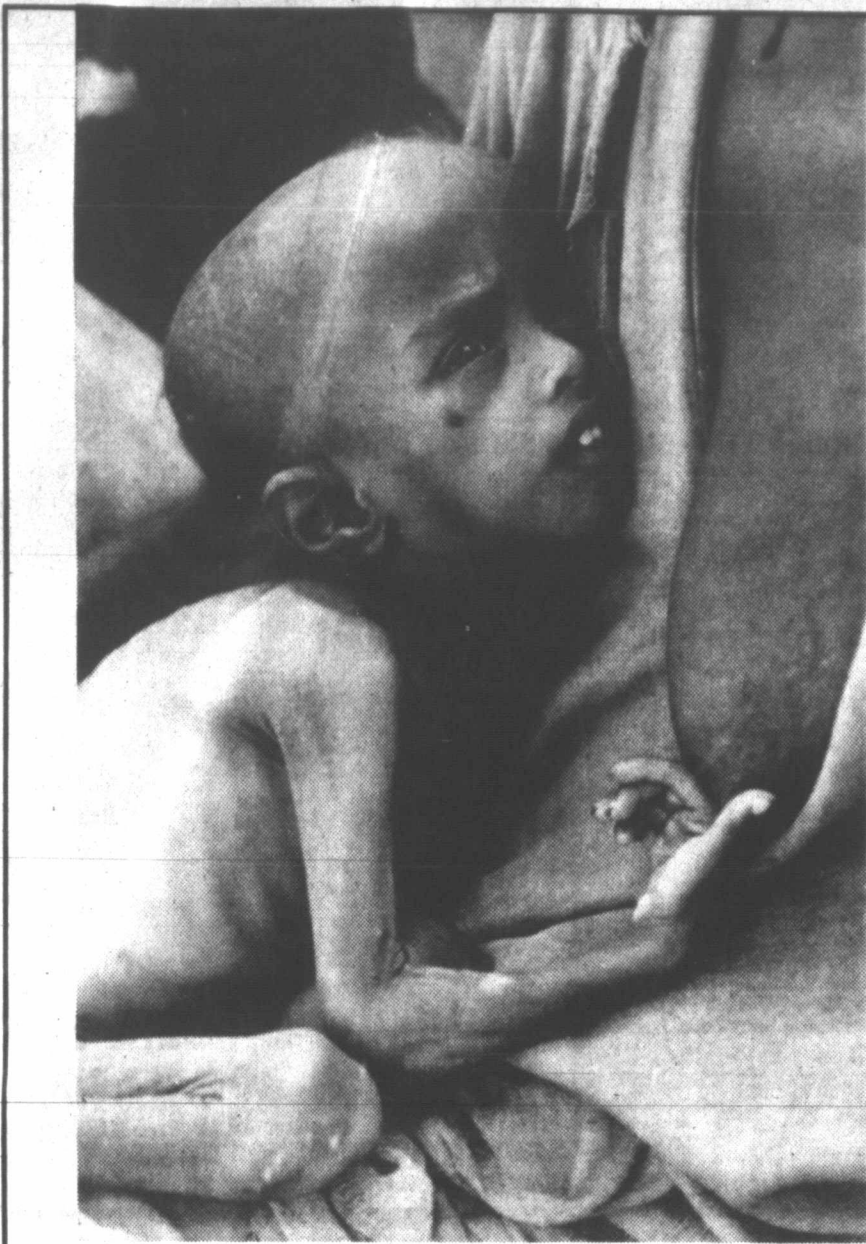
But the crowds were small for Tuesday night's shows of the Roller Brothers Circus, which had to perform without a tent in a lot behind the Piggly Wiggly Shopping Center.

"They weren't able to have the big top up because they didn't have the elephant to put it up," said Wayne Smith, president of the local Jaycees, which brought the one-ring troupe to town to entertain children.

The 40-year-old elephant, named Ellie, was electrocuted Tuesday morning when the central tent pole she was pulling into position with a chain touched overhead power lines, said circus supervisor Jim Silverlake.

Ellie toppled over onto trainer Tim Mericash, 23, of Norwalk, Ohio, electrocuting and crushing him, Silverlake said.

"Sparks were jumping and it seemed like it went on for an eternity before the fuse blew," said Silverlake. "The tent was so full of smoke you couldn't see what was going on."



**PULITZER WINNER** - A series of Ethiopia won the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for photographs, like this one of a starving child, on the horrors of mass starvation in Suau of the Denver Post. (AP Laserphoto)

## In reopened facility

# Banker plans conservative practices

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Bill Loyd says lending decisions will be more conservative at the new City Bank than at its predecessor, Security National Bank, which was declared insolvent last week.

Loyd, a Dimmit investor, reopened the bank under the new name on Monday.

Security National was declared insolvent Friday by the acting Comptroller of the Currency, who cited a bad loan portfolio for the bank's failure.

Loyd, board chairman and president of the new bank, said he will "just completely change the way of doing business" at the bank.

"My philosophy of banking completely differs from theirs. It is more conservative," said Loyd, who added that he has a different approach to making loans and will not try to make the bank grow too quickly.

Loyd and his family's \$3.45 million bid for the bank was accepted Friday afternoon by the Federal Deposit

Insurance Corp., which had been named receiver of the failed bank's assets.

The new owners did not purchase any of Security National's commercial loans or new construction, which are now controlled by the FDIC.

Security National was the sixth bank closed in recent months in West Texas, which has been hit hard by a downturn in energy prices.

Two banks at Midland, one in Odessa and institutions at Seminole and Brownfield

were previously declared insolvent.

FDIC senior liquidation specialist Arthur Lorentzen, who spent the weekend supervising the ownership transaction, estimated the bank's deposits at \$52 million.

Loyd said there were some losses by depositors who had accounts that exceeded \$100,000, but he would not say how many or how much.

Loyd said the new bank will review the loan portfolio over the next 30 days.

## Juvenile facilities agreement settled

AUSTIN (AP) — A three-member board will oversee operations of the Texas Youth Commission under a negotiated settlement in a 13-year-old lawsuit over the state's juvenile detention programs, an agency spokeswoman says.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice approved the settlement, which was reached between plaintiffs and the TYC, agency spokeswoman Joan Timmons said.

Justice had rejected the settlement twice before, the first time in March 1983, but accepted a proposal Monday that would place the TYC

under a committee, which would inspect the agency's operations for four years.

The committee includes Allen F. Breed, former director of National Institute of Corrections, Washington; Dr. Milton Shore, adjunct professor of American University, also of Washington; and Dr. Frank Garfunkel, professor of special education at Boston University.

The committee would make on-site inspections of all TYC facilities and would report to the executive director and the agency's six-member board.

Ms. Timmons said other important portions of the

agreement deal with the practice of placing "kids who get out of hand in more secure units," vocational education, due process of law in parole revocations and the TYC's evaluation system in general.

The original plaintiffs in the 1971 case included Alicia Morales of El Paso and 11 other teen-agers and was known by TYC as the "Morales case."

The suit affected facilities and policies for more than 3,000 Texas juvenile offenders and has cost the state several million dollars, including \$500,000 in attorneys' fees paid to the opposing side.

TYC officials said last year

70 percent of the reforms included in the first proposed settlement already had been implemented.

The case first came to trial in 1973, and six weeks of testimony included accounts of torture, segregation, neglect and homosexual attacks.

Some teen-age inmates were tear-gassed inside locked cells or forced by guards to run blindfolded down corridors, according to trial evidence.

Justice in 1974 ordered that corporal punishment and segregation be eliminated and told the TYC to close two institutions.

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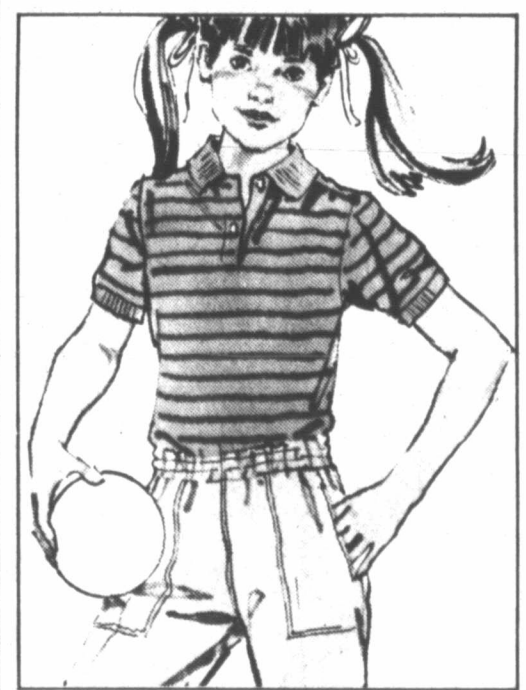
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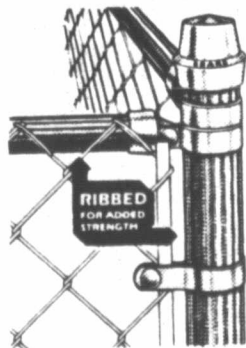
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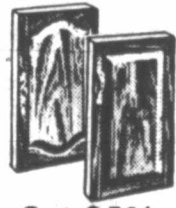
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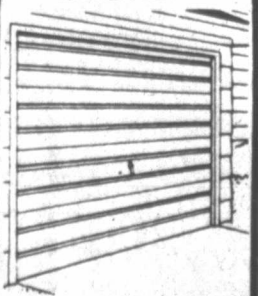
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# LIFESTYLES

## Quick breads you knead

"Hands on" work with bread dough is fun for beginners and experienced cooks alike. Once boys and girls have some practice working with bread doughs a great variety of fun - to - prepare recipes are possible.

For first - timers, a quick bread will be more rewarding to make than a yeast bread because it can be prepared, baked and - best of all - tasted in a comparatively short time. Fragrant tempting Cheese Biscuits, made with just three ingredients - biscuit mix, shredded sharp cheddar cheese and milk - will help junior bakers off to a great start. They are easy to make and kids will love the zesty natural cheese flavor, especially when the biscuits are warm from the oven.

To begin, have children combine the ingredients and mix until completely moistened. The dough will still be lumpy.

Next comes the kneading. Unlike yeast bread doughs, which must all be kneaded, quick bread doughs that require kneading are more the exception than the rule. This recipe combines the convenience of a quick bread with exposure to the concept of kneading. After the children have had a successful experience with a simple dough, cooking coaches can help them move on to more involved yeast dough recipes.

When bread dough must be kneaded, place it on a lightly floured surface to prevent sticking. This surface may be a pastry cloth, a clean counter top or a large cutting board. The process of kneading involves a number of separate motions:

-Fold the dough toward you  
-Press and push the dough away from you in one smooth motion, using the heels of your hands  
-Rotate the dough a quarter turn

Repeat the kneading motions until the dough is fairly smooth.

For kneaded quick breads



such as biscuits or scones, novice bakers use a variation of this traditional kneading procedure. Adult "cooking coaches" can demonstrate this by simply pressing and pushing the dough with the back of the hands, as many times as the recipe indicates.

After kneading, the dough must be rolled. Learning to use a rolling pin will be a challenge for beginners. Show youngsters how to prevent the dough from sticking by sprinkling flour on the rolling pin and the work surface. Then assist by demonstrating these steps:

-Slightly flatten the dough into a circle, using your hands.

-Roll the dough lightly with a rolling pin, from the center outward, lifting the rolling pin slightly as you approach the edge. This will prevent a thin edge.

-Measure the thickness of the dough several times during rolling. Biscuits rolled too thinly can overbake quickly.

Junior bakers can gauge their success this way: Properly rolled dough will be even in thickness and will remain in a circle.

When the dough is ready to cut, have your beginner place about 1/2 inch of flour in a small bowl. For each biscuit, the cutter must be dipped into the flour so it will not stick to the dough. Show children how to cut straight down without twisting or turning the cutter, to help insure straight - sided biscuits. Have them make the cuts close together - biscuits made from the first rolling are always the most tender.

Assist with pressing scraps of dough together with as little handling as possible, then let your youngest re - roll and cut the remaining dough.

**CHEESE BISCUITS**  
You will need:

- 2 1/4 c. biscuit mix
- 1 1/2 c. shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2-3rd c. milk

Take out:

- Glass and metal measuring cups
- Spatula
- Large mixing bowl
- Wooden spoon
- Metal tablespoon and flour
- Large cutting board (optional)
- Rolling pin
- Ruler
- Custard cup or small bowl
- 2 1/2 inch round cutter
- Cookie sheet
- Pot holders or oven mitts

1. In a large mixing bowl, combine biscuit mix and cheese. Mix well with wooden spoon. Add milk. Mix just until dry ingredients are moistened.

2. Using tablespoon, lightly sprinkle flour over cutting board or clean counter top. Place dough on floured surface. Knead 10 times.

3. Flatten dough slightly with hands. Roll dough to 1/2 inch thickness, using rolling pin.

4. Cut dough with floured cutter. Place biscuits on cookie sheet. Bake at 450 degrees, 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown.

Scones are biscuit - type quick breads that are especially popular in Great Britain and Australia, where they are served as tea time treats. Junior cooks will enjoy them at any time of day, and Raisin Oatmeal Scones are sure to become special favorites. Hearty and satisfying, the oatmeal - raisin wedges are made especially rich tasting with stick margarine. Youngsters will need to melt the margarine in a small saucepan over low heat and allow it to cool almost to room temperature before using. Unlike regular biscuits, the

dough for scones is cut into wedges with a small sharp knife or pizza cutter. You'll want to be sure that children roll and cut the dough on a floured pastry cloth or cutting board to avoid scratching counter tops.

To have Raisin Oatmeal Scones on hand for breakfast or snack time, help novice bakers prepare them in advance, cool thoroughly and wrap in moisture - vaporproof wrap before freezing. To serve, place unwrapped scones on a toaster oven tray and bake at 425 degrees for five to six minutes.

**RAISIN OATMEAL SCONES**  
You will need:

- 1 1/2 c. flour
- 1 c. quick oats, uncooked (or old - fashioned oats)
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1 T. baking powder
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1 stick margarine, melted
- 1-3rd c. milk
- 1-3rd c. raisins

Take out:

- Glass and metal measuring cups
- Spatula
- Measuring spoons
- Large mixing bowl
- Wooden spoon
- Metal tablespoon and flour
- Large cutting board
- Rolling pin
- Ruler
- Small sharp knife or pizza cutter
- Cookie sheet
- Pot holders or oven mitts

1. Combine flour, oats, sugar, baking powder and salt in large mixing bowl.

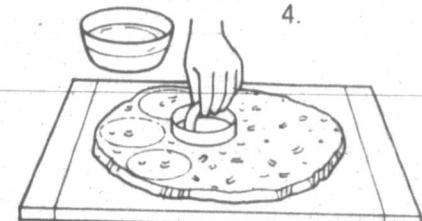
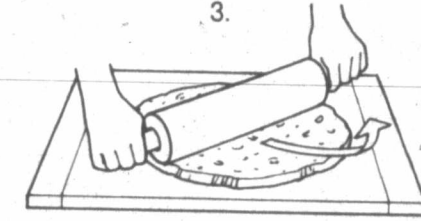
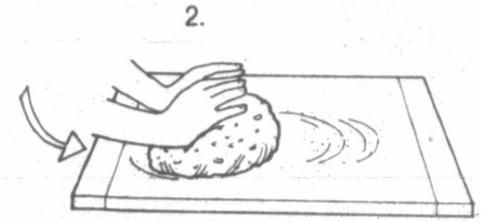
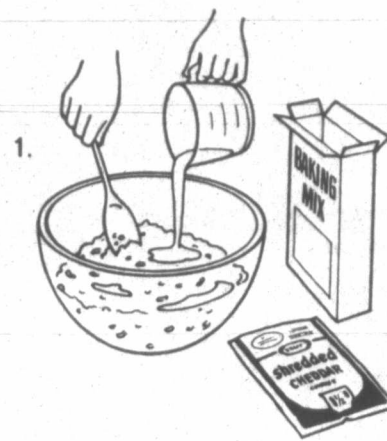
2. Add margarine, milk and raisins to flour mixture, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened.

3. Lightly flour cutting board. Place dough on cutting board and flatten slightly with hands. Knead about 15 times. Flatten dough.

4. Roll dough to eight - inch circle. Cut into 12 wedges using small sharp knife or pizza cutter.

5. Place wedges on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 425 degrees, six to eight minutes or until edges are slightly browned.

### CHEESE BISCUITS



## Patty shells are now easy to come by

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
In the 1930s, one of the pleasures of "eating out" in New York was ordering Chicken a la Reine (chicken and mushrooms in a creamy sauce) in one of the city's great hotel restaurants. The lure of Chicken a la Reine: it was served in patty shells made of puff pastry.

Remember, please, that this was long before cooking schools all over the country had taken on the job of teaching cooks how to make puff pastry at home.

As a matter of fact, puff pastry is still not widely made at home because it takes a good deal of time and effort. However, excellent patty shells can be had at the supermarket - all you have to do is bake them.

A friend of mine and I enjoyed bringing Chicken a la Reine in patty shells up to date, giving it a touch of nouvelle cuisine. Here is the recipe for this new version.

**PATTY SHELL CHICKEN PLUS**  
4 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
13 and 3/4-ounce can chicken broth

1/2 cup milk  
1 cup thin strips carrots (2 by 1/4 by 1/4-inch)

1 cup thin strips green pepper (2 by 1/4 by 1/4-inch)

1/4 pound mushrooms, thinly sliced  
1/4 pound snow peas, thinly sliced diagonally (1 cup)  
4 small scallions, thinly sliced diagonally (about 1/4 cup)  
2 tablespoons dry sherry

1/4 teaspoon paprika  
2 cups diced (1/4 to 1/2 inch) cooked chicken or turkey  
10-ounce package frozen patty shells (6), baked according to package directions

In a small saucepan over moderately low heat, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter; stir in flour. Off heat, gradually stir in chicken broth and milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened; reserve.

In a 10-inch skillet over high heat melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Add the carrot, green pepper, mushrooms, snow peas and scallion and stir fry until tender crisp. Stir in the sherry, paprika, chicken or turkey and reserved sauce and heat thoroughly. Serve in

the patty shells.  
Makes 6 servings.

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## Raisin relishes add tang to meat

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Relishes add a special touch to meat entrees. Here are two relishes that rely upon fruit rather than added sugar for natural sweetness. The ingredients are blended to accompany lamb, pork or ham.

### RAISIN-MINT RELISH FOR LAMB

- 1 cup natural raisins
- 1 cup golden raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 2 cups apple juice
- 5 tablespoons white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons

dried spearmint, crumbled  
1/4 teaspoon salt

In 2-quart saucepan combine raisins, onions, apple juice and vinegar. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 to 15 minutes until liquid is about the same level as solid ingredients. Stir in spearmint and salt. Simmer 2 minutes. Cool, then cover and refrigerate up to 1 month. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 1/2 cups.

**RAISIN RELISH FOR PORK AND HAM**  
2 cups golden raisin  
1 cup coarsely

chopped dried apricots (about 6 ounces)  
2 tablespoons grated fresh ginger  
3 cups water  
1/2 cup cider vinegar  
3 cloves garlic, minced  
1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce

In 2-quart saucepan combine raisins, apricots, ginger, water and vinegar. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Stir in garlic and soy sauce. Simmer about 5 minutes longer until liquid is about the same level as solid ingredients. Cool, then cover and refrigerate up to 1 month. (Relish will thicken as it cools.) This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 1/2 cups.

and simmer 10 minutes. Stir in garlic and soy sauce. Simmer about 5 minutes longer until liquid is about the same level as solid ingredients. Cool, then cover and refrigerate up to 1 month. (Relish will thicken as it cools.) This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 1/2 cups.

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# Fresh strawberry treats for spring time



It's fabulous fresh strawberry time! Red, ripe and luscious, America's favorite fruit is back in abundance... to enjoy countless ways.

For the easiest treat of all — anytime of day — serve the juicy berries sliced, topped with a dollop of whipped cream. Or make a quick shortcake with fresh baked refrigerator biscuits. Tuck strawberries — nestled in whipped topping — between warm biscuit halves — then heap another layer of berries and whipped topping atop each serving.

*Low calorie, too!*

## Luscious strawberry preserves

Betty Osbin, a Pampa dietician who enjoys taking regular recipes and cutting out as many calories as possible without losing the taste, provided us with this recipe for Low Calorie Strawberry Preserves.

This easy - to - fix recipe makes two cups of preserves with a tablespoon having only 4 1/2 calories. The recipe is adapted from "Consumer Guide Cookbook."

**LOW CALORIE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**  
1 pt. clean ripe strawberries

Frozen Pudding Treats are fast and fun... dessert on a stick made with fresh berries, banana, whipped topping and vanilla instant pudding. The treats — frozen in small paper cups — are great for a children's birthday party... make a marvelously whimsical dinner party dessert, too.

**FROZEN PUDDING TREATS**

1 (3 1/2 oz.) pkg. vanilla instant pudding  
1 (8 oz.) container whipped topping, thawed  
1 pt. strawberries, mashed  
1 c. mashed banana

Prepare mix as directed on package for pie filling, except using one cup milk; fold in whipped topping and fruit. Spoon into 15 five - ounce paper drinking cups; insert wooden sticks. Freeze until firm. Remove from freezer; peel off cups. 15 servings.

Variation: Substitute 4 1/2 ounce package chocolate instant pudding mix for vanilla pudding mix.

When the occasion calls for something more traditional, serve spectacular Strawberry Pie. It's a classic and showy pie made easily with a baked nine - inch crust

filled with layers of strawberries topped with a sweetened glaze and decorated with a cloud of whipped topping.

**STRAWBERRY PIE**  
2 pts. strawberries  
3 T. cornstarch  
1 c. sugar

Pastry for one crust, 9-inch pie, baked  
2 c. thawed whipped topping  
Mash one pint strawberries. Combine cornstarch and sugar in saucepan; gradually add mashed strawberries. Cook stirring constantly, until

mixture is thickened. Cool. Place remaining strawberries in crust; cover with strawberry mixture. Chill until set. Top with whipped topping. Six to eight servings.

Plump juicy strawberries — in season from mid - April through the early months of summer — also make a wonderful low calorie dessert. One cup fresh strawberries has only 55 calories. You can add one tablespoon whipped topping for only 12 calories more.



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## Steamed artichokes for lunch

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
Associated Press Food Editor

**BUFFET LUNCH**  
Steamed Artichokes  
Sliced Chicken & Tomatoes  
Raspberry Ice & Coffee  
**STEAMED ARTICHOKE**  
Seasonal for calorie watchers.

Rinse 4 medium artichokes (each about 1/2 pound); cut off stems evenly at base and discard. With kitchen scissors, clip off thorny tips of leaves and discard. Stand artichokes upright in a steamer with a solid-bottom top. Steam, tightly covered, until artichoke hearts are tender and a leaf pulls out

easily — about 30 minutes. Cover and chill. Serve cold with lemon wedges and freshly ground pepper. Makes 4 servings.

**Sun Safety**  
Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., wear protective clothing and use a sun-screen preparation, advises the American Cancer Society.

## THE COOK'S ALMANAC

Jacqueline Heriteau

### Healthy ingredients

Americans are becoming increasingly concerned about diet and health. To help you cook healthier meals, here is a list of common foods and substitutes for them.

**BREAD CRUMBS:** Soy grits (absorbs liquid in the same way as bread), wheat germ.

**BUTTER:** Corn germ oil (for use in baking and cooking), nut butters, tahini paste (finely ground sesame seeds).

**CHOCOLATE:** Carob confections for snacking; carob powder or flour for drinks and cooking (it has a flavor closer to chocolate when toasted before using). Three tablespoons of carob powder combined with 2 tablespoons of water equals one square of chocolate.

**COFFEE:** Pero and Yano (made from grains), herbal teas.

**MILK:** Nut milk (made from raw nuts and water), soy flour and water (made from ground soy beans and water). Both should be combined with a natural

sweetener if you don't like the unsweetened taste.

**PEPPER:** Paprika  
**PROTEIN:** Miso (made from soybeans and often used in soups), raw nuts, nut milk, vegetable protein (concentrated), soy grits, brewer's yeast (Torumel brand has a milder flavor than some others), wheat germ and white rice substitutes.

**WHITE RICE:** Organically grown, short grain brown rice, rice grits (coarsely ground brown rice), wild rice, buckwheat, bulgur wheat. For use in soups, stews, etc.: soybeans (almost complete protein), millet, barley grits, and germen (unripened green wheat kernels that have been dried).

**REFINED SALT:** Earth or sea salt, both of which are unrefined and rich in minerals; vegetable salt (made from dried vegetables that have been finely ground).

**SOY SAUCE:** (most brands contain MSG); Tamari sesame paste with the addition of water.

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# Live Easter animals tend to grow up on people who buy them

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

Be careful about choosing a fluffy Easter gift for the little ones, it's likely to grow on them.

The fuzzy chickie becomes a cantankerous hen, the bunny grows lazy and cumbersome and the duckling loses its soft yellow down.

Pampa animal control officer Sandy Burns and Gray County Texas A & M extension agent Joe VanZandt stress that the animal that is so cute at Easter is a living, growing creature that needs constant and proper care.

"I discourage (buying live chicks, ducks or rabbits for Easter) totally," Burns said. "Unless the people are willing to take (the animals) on permanently, we at the shelter usually end up with them after Easter."

"I had a leftover duck one year and I had to teach it to swim," she said, adding that ducks can be very messy when they get older.

"Most people keep the rabbits," she said.

Burns said that a dog or cat from the animal shelter, a stuffed animal or candy would be a better Easter gift for children.

Pampa city ordinances have stiff guidelines on owning rabbits and poultry, she added.

For example, it is unlawful for residents to keep rabbits, poultry or fowl within 50 feet of any dwelling. The owners are also limited to 25 animals over 10 weeks of age or 50 under 10 weeks of age.

Consequently, Easter pets would not be allowed in apartments or houses with small yards.

Crowing birds such as roosters are forbidden within city limits.

The interior of the animals' structure must be "whitewashed" once every six months and must be disinfected once a month to keep out insects. The floor of the hutch or the coop must also be scraped daily.

The animals are forbidden to run at large.

"They need to take it on as a lifetime pet, and they need to take care of it," she said.

In town, the growing animal often is discarded or ignored, Burns said.

The barnyard creature also has problems with town living. "They get adjusted to an environment and they're jerked away from it," she said. "If they live on a farm, that's okay."

Burns strongly discourages buying animals that have been dyed.

"That dye sinks into the animal's pores and the animal could die," she said.

Contrary to the misconception that all chicks are born

yellow, Burns said that there are such things as red, black or even black and white chicks.

"But if they're pink or blue, then they're dyed," she added.

Starting Jan. 1, 1985 merchants must have a permit to sell the pets.

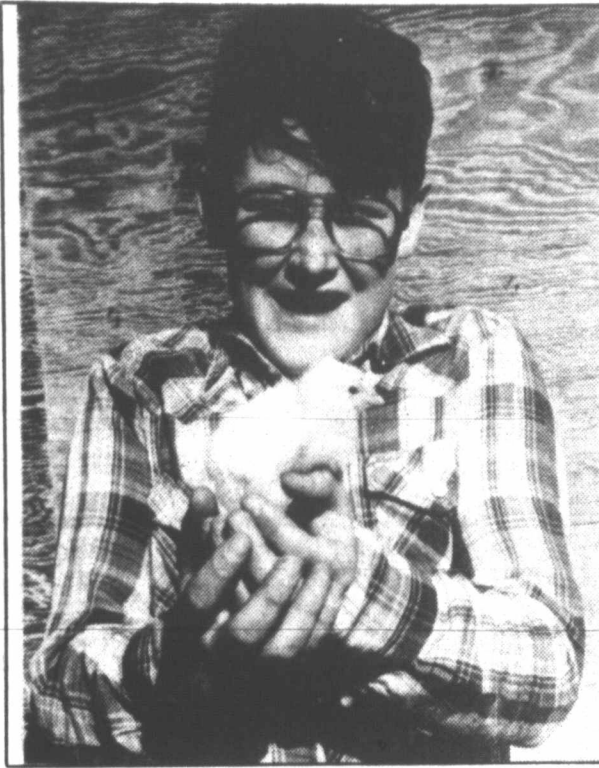
"Everyone that handles animals, except shelters and veterinarians, must have a permit," she said, adding that the list includes groomers, kennels and pet stores as well as businesses that sell pets seasonally.

Although rabbits can make well behaved pets — they're less independent than cats — there's more to raising such animals than keeping them warm, fed and sheltered.

"Folks need to realize that these cute bunnies will grow into adult rabbits," said VanZandt. "And, I don't think anyone in town would want a grown hen."

Rabbit hutches must be kept clean and well supplied with fresh water and feed. Rabbits must be kept out of dampness and drafts and sheltered from long periods of sunlight.

Material on raising rabbits, chickens, ducks and other animals can be obtained at the Gray County Extension Office.



**GROWING PAINS** — Wilson elementary school fourth grader Douglas Kidwell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kidwell of Pampa, shows how that cute Easter

chickie can grow into a cantankerous old hen. The Kidwell family raises chickens and knows how to care for them properly. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Guide to family budgeting available

Is your paycheck spent before it is earned? Do you feel like the more you earn, the more you sink into debt? Do you wonder where all that money has gone?

Maybe it's time to set up a budget. No more of those good intentions, this time make it happen. To help you take the mystery out of money management, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has published a booklet called "A Guide to Budgeting for the Family." It can help you track what you spend, plan your spending for the future, and train yourself so your spending habits meet your long- and short-term goals. It also includes charts, sample ledger sheets and a little inspiration. For your copy of A Guide to Budgeting for the Family, send \$2.50 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 197M, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

A budget plan doesn't necessarily start with facts

### New Orleans Spinach

A Florida hostess kindly contributed one of her specialties.

- 3 packages (each 10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
- 8-ounce package cream cheese, cut in cubes and softened
- 4 tablespoons butter, softened
- Nutmeg to taste
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- Salt to taste

Packaged crumb-style herb bread dressing  
4 tablespoons butter, melted

Partly thaw spinach and cook without extra water; drain well. Add cream cheese, softened butter, nutmeg, lemon rind, lemon juice and salt; mix well. Turn into a shallow baking dish. Top with a 1/2-inch layer of herb dressing; drizzle with the melted butter. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until hot — about 20 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

and figures. It begins when you and your family decide what you want to buy, both now and in the future. Be as specific as you can: the more defined your goals, the easier it is to plan what you will spend now and what you will save for future purchases.

The second step in the budgeting process is to determine what resources you already have. Write down the amount of your regular monthly income, such as salaries or retirement payments. Also include any other income that might come in a few times a year, such as dividends or interest from savings.

Then compare your monthly income with what you spend. To do that, add up your fixed costs, such as housing, utilities, insurance and loans; total the checks you wrote for food over the last month; average out your medical and transportation costs; and add in anything else you might have to spend on a regular basis for work, child care, education, etc. The difference between these totals and your total income is what you have left to cover other costs, such as savings, clothing, entertainment and other unanticipated expenses.

If your necessities cost more than your income or leave you practically nothing for other expenses, you're going to have to cut back.

This will involve all of the family so that everyone is aware of what is going on and everyone can suggest ways to save that will be followed. If you buy lunch every day, perhaps it might be cheaper to bring lunch from home. What about carpooling or riding the bus? Can you save on utilities?

After you've made the budget comes the hard part — sticking to it. But eventually you will start to have money to put aside. If you have a hard time saving, perhaps you can have some money deposited directly from your paycheck. That way you won't feel like you have had the money in your hands to spend.

The guide suggests that the best way to determine whether you are meeting your stated budget goals is by keeping accurate records. But sticking to your budget also includes fine tuning it. If you find you aren't meeting your goals, check to see whether they were realistic in the first place.

After all, a budget is like a favorite arm chair; it takes a little time to break it in before it is truly a comfortable fit.

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## A Fitting Tribute

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Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local American Cancer Society Unit

American Cancer Society



DEAR ABBY: Sex six times a week is enough. We rest on the Sabbath.

A SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I am constantly running into an acquaintance who says, "When are you and your husband coming over; we'd love to see you!" She makes me feel almost guilty for not having barged in on her.

Personally, I would not want anyone dropping in on me, and I am not the type to drop in on others without a definite invitation.

Do people who say, "We'd love to see you; why don't you come over sometime?" actually expect you to drop in? Or am I expected to phone and say, "Hi, are you folks busy tonight? We'd like to come over."

Please print this, Abby. Others may be wondering the same thing.

ANNOYED IN CONNECTICUT

DEAR ANNOYED: The vague "Come see us sometime" invitation should be regarded as pleasant rhetoric—nothing more. People who really want your company will invite you for a specific time.

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate



Dear Abby

Seventh-day Adventists

set the record straight

DEAR ABBY: If you had to print that letter from "Nancy B." with her off-the-wall list of no-nos for Seventh-day Adventists, why didn't you follow it with some facts?

I always thought you did your homework, Abby. Now I'm beginning to wonder about your literary professionalism. If you're going to throw church ideologies and personal theories into your column, you should become knowledgeable in the doctrines of all churches and not accept as gospel any old thing some reader happens to send to stir up things and cause your readers to come to wrong conclusions.

Seventh-day Adventists are Christians who worship in church on Saturday, await the second coming of Christ, believe in the virgin birth, the Trinity and baptism by immersion. They discourage divorce and do not drink alcoholic beverages or use tobacco. They are discouraged from drinking coffee and tea (notice I said discouraged, not thrown out if they do). They are interested in medical and welfare works of all kinds around the world and so many other caring involvements with our society.

Back to Nancy B. and her "list" of taboos: For the most

part she was on target, but I'm an S.D.A. and I wear a wedding ring and a touch of makeup.

However, that last no-no forbidding marital relations on the Sabbath because "it is considered a sin to seek pleasure on the day set aside to worship the Lord" is totally false. Please set the record straight.

MAGGIE B. IN BARSTOW

DEAR MAGGIE: My apologies. I shall attempt to set the record straight by publishing this letter:

DEAR ABBY: "Nancy B." is not very well-informed about what is expected of Seventh-day Adventists.

She was correct to say that Adventists avoid the use of tobacco and alcohol. That may be one of the reasons they live about seven years longer than the average.

But as far as abstaining from marital relations on the Sabbath is concerned, God certainly did run a risk by creating Eve on Friday and expecting her and Adam, for whom she was created, to spend their honeymoon in abstinence.

Abby, God invented sex, so it is highly unlikely that he would forbid it on the Sabbath.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST PASTOR

\*\*\*



NOT EGGSACTLY BONNETS. These fellas from the First Christian Church Mother's Day Out program show off their more "macho" version of the Easter bonnet. You can bet they're anticipating what the Easter bunny is going to bring them come Sunday morning. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Pampans to show in fair

Three Pampa area artists and craftsmen are to be among the exhibitors when the 13th annual Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair opens in Kerrville, May 26.

The Fair opens May 26 for Saturdays and Sundays of two consecutive weekends.

Places in the official Texas event for arts and crafts were won in a lively competition, and acceptance to the event is a matter of pride for Texas artists. They display and sell their work in a country fair atmosphere on a 16-acre park-like setting.

Peggy Palmitier of Pampa is a copper enamelist who uses many varied techniques in her craft. Enameling has given Palmitier the opportunity to experiment. She has tried Raku

on enamel, copper overlay using copper foil, using a welding torch and fibre glass on enamel, the area where she has won most of her awards. She has been honored with the Award of Excellence from the Texas Arts and Crafts Fair — 1978 through 1983, Pampa Fine Arts Association's Artist of the Year — 1978, First Place in Mixed Media and Best of the Southwest Show from the Amarillo Fine Arts Association in 1981 and many others.

Other area artists participating in the fair include G. L. Sanders, a sculptor from Pampa and Cindy McCarley of Amarillo, a calligraphist.

Dates for the fair are May 26-27 and June 2-3. Hours are 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., except on Sunday, June 3 when the fair ends at 5 p.m.

For more information, contact TACF, P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville, 78026, (512) 896-5711.

## Kona coffee comes from Hawaiian isle

HONOLULU (AP) — While the size of this year's Kona coffee crop may bode well for the future of the Hawaiian commodity, it pales when compared with results achieved in Kona coffee's heyday.

The sales record for Kona coffee was achieved in 1957 when the popular bean brought farmers \$6.55 million for their crop, which totaled 18.5 million pounds.

That was in the days when Kona coffee was sold as a cheap local coffee, bringing farmers only about 35 cents a pound. At today's gourmet prices, such output would push the value of the Big Isle crop to more than \$50 million.

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Sleeveless 1/2 Price  
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Lightweight Jackets 25 to 50% off  
Slacks up to 50% off  
Selected Group 50% off  
SS Knits 25% off  
Long Sleeve Shirts 1/2 Price  
Jeans Starting at \$15.99

O.P. Tops & Bottoms 25% off  
Flash Dance Top 1/2 Price  
Lightweight Jackets \$14.99 and up  
Slacks up to 50% off  
Short and Long Sleeve Tops as Low as 50% off  
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Everything in stock is at least 10% off and various items are 1/2 Price!!!



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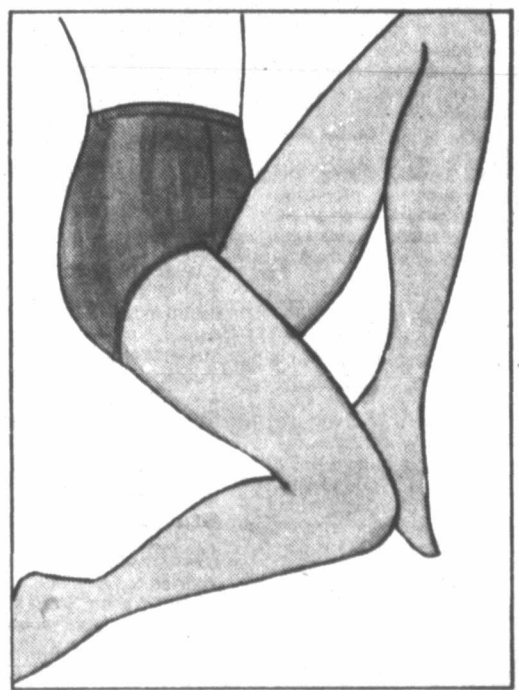
	Reg.	Sale
Camp shirt	\$14	10.99
Trim trousers	\$23	16.99
Blouse	\$18	12.99
Soft skirt	\$21	15.99

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Now 5.99 Orig. \$12. Mesh-trimmed canvas bag, also in three terrific styles.



Buy 2, Save \$1 Sheer Caress pantyhose.

Stock up now on Sheer Caress gentle support pantyhose of nylon/spandex with cotton shield. Sandalfoot style. Regular size, Reg. 3.25 ea. Sale 2 for \$5. Queen size, Reg. 3.50 ea. Sale 2 for \$6. Control Top, Reg. \$3 ea. Sale 2 for \$5.

Savings are in fashion for Spring! Find more in store.

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All our swimwear for women, including these  
Sale 18.00 Reg. \$24. Belted Bondjeou  
Sale 15.00 Reg. \$20. Stripe Bikini

25% off All misses' swimwear

These, and all in store, at 25% off.  
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Sale 23.25 Reg. \$31. Keyhole Maillot.  
Sale 18.00 Reg. \$24. Solid Boyleg.

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Sale 14.99 Reg. \$19. Misses', petites' shirt.  
Sale 16.99 Reg. \$22. Women's shirt.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Passing fancies
- Namely
- Cose
- freshness
- All right
- Prospector's find
- Sugars
- Fish lung
- Theodore, for short
- Is situated
- Cut
- Knife edge
- Pronoun
- You (Fr.)
- Complete
- State of expulsion
- Norwegian dramatist
- Cheese state (abbr.)
- Weaving device
- Latvian
- Show-me state (abbr.)
- Employ anew
- Isometrics

**DOWN**

- Hazes
- Similar
- Contemporary painter
- Nymph
- Electorate
- Irritated
- Last letter
- Hair pore
- Largest continent
- Urgent signal
- Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- Roman
- Sac
- Tree
- Auricular
- Physician (sl.)
- Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- Mongolian monk
- frequently (poet)
- Got off
- At that time
- Fuel
- Lions' homes
- Legal document
- To be (Lat.)
- Laborer
- Jungle snake
- Three (prefix)
- Contemptible
- Wild goat
- Family of medieval
- Ferrara
- Numbers
- Suffix
- Medicore (comp. wd.)
- German negative women (abbr.)
- Catches
- Ancient Italian
- Domestic animal
- Invitation response (abbr.)
- Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- Leaves
- Greek epic poem
- Roll of cloth
- Beehive State
- Hoarfrost
- Divan
- Small island
- 50 German
- 51 Catches
- 53 Domestic animal
- 36 Wrong (prefix)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ZAP OPUS OPTS  
 IDA URSA OAHU  
 PEG TOUT PLAN  
 SNEER REV ITS

AIRY IRS  
 OVERDO OPIATE  
 POD EYED ODINE  
 ALTY AGES ELI  
 LETHAL UNUSED  
 OER OMAN  
 PER COR RARER  
 OTIS DIAL IKE  
 UTAH DELE PEN  
 TELE BLID SST

10 Legal document  
 11 To be (Lat.)  
 19 Laborer  
 20 Jungle snake  
 22 Three (prefix)  
 23 Contemptible  
 24 Wild goat  
 25 Family of medieval  
 27 Numbers  
 28 Suffix  
 29 Medicore (comp. wd.)  
 30 French women (abbr.)  
 32 Ancient Italian  
 36 Wrong (prefix)

37 Invitation response (abbr.)  
 39 Confederate States Army (abbr.)  
 40 Leaves  
 44 Greek epic poem  
 45 Roll of cloth  
 46 Beehive State  
 47 Hoarfrost  
 48 Divan  
 49 Small island  
 50 German  
 51 Catches  
 53 Domestic animal

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
 12 13 14  
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 31 32 33 34  
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 52 53 54  
 55 56 57  
 58 59 60

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year you are likely to associate with more enterprising individuals than you have in the past. These associations will be of value to you financially.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Do not discount your hunches today, especially those pertaining to your material affairs. Your intuition can provide you with profitable insights. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Joint ventures look promising today, but play a leading role rather than a subordinate one. Your initiative and know-how will be needed.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You could be rather lucky today in situations that require a collective effort. Working as part of a unit increases chances for success.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Exercise that is slightly physically challenging, but fun, could do you a world of good today. Get off your chair and move around a little.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It may be necessary to take a calculated risk today in order to improve your position career-wise. Be bold, not brash.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Home-oriented activities will prove gratifying today. You'll find enjoyment mending things around the house or getting out into the yard to weed.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This is a good day to catch up on your paperwork. Clear up old correspondence or take care of those bills you've been meaning to attend to.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Although you won't be inclined to be unfair or to take advantage of others, you are still likely to profit nicely from your business negotiations today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** It's imperative today that you do not let the control of an important career matter slip from your hands. Stick with it until you succeed.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A difficult situation can be corrected today if you let the solutions you arrive at appear as if they are the ideas as if they are the ideas of your associates.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Before becoming involved in new ventures at this time, it's best that you discuss them with your mate to be sure you have his or her approval.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** A goal you previously thought to be unreachable can be attained today. Aim high, even if you fall short, you'll still end up ahead of where you started.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

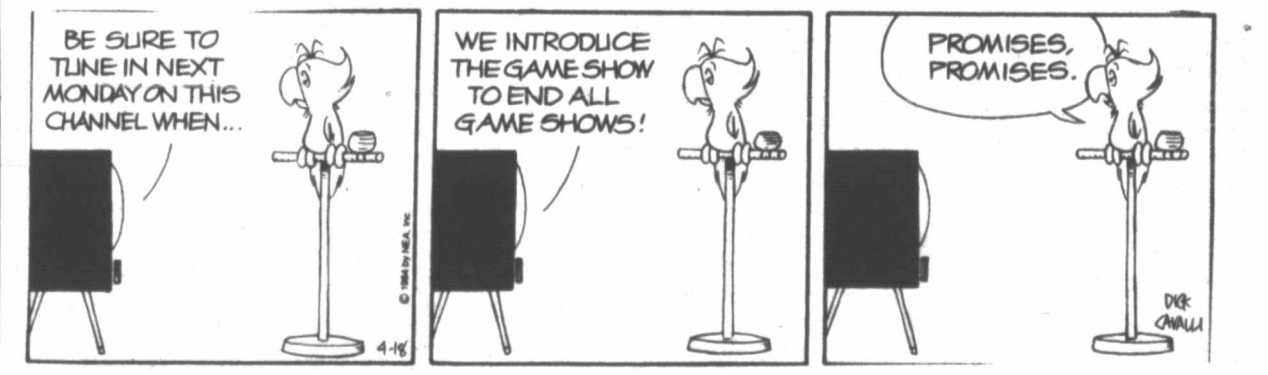
MARVIN

By Dick Cavalli



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





# SPORTS SCENE

## Astros blanked Canyon defeats Pampa

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles pitcher Rick Honeycutt is teaching the National League what American League batters already know — he is one fast starter.

The 29-year-old southpaw raised his record to 2-0 this year by blanking the Houston Astros 1-0 on five hits Tuesday night.

Traded from the Texas Rangers last August, Honeycutt got off to an 8-1 start in 1982 and a 7-1 opening the year before that.

"I think early in the year I'm ready to go because I'm always in good shape," Honeycutt said. "Some of it has to do with the clubs I've played with."

"They're all pumped up early in the season and play good ball behind me. Then, after a couple of months, when they realize they don't have the personnel to win it all, they tend to tail off toward the end of the season."

Honeycutt, who was with the Rangers long enough last season to claim the American League's earned run average title, baffled the Astros with good ground ball pitching.

"I was 70 percent away with my sinker," Honeycutt explained. "It worked real well. I stayed

ahead of the hitters and kept the ball down."

Due to Honeycutt's handwork, only seven balls were hit to the outfield, four of them for hits.

"He keeps everything down," said Jose Cruz. "He threw me a slider, but it was right on the black. I think that's why he hit so many ground balls."

The Dodgers got the only run they needed in the third inning. Bill Russell singled off loser Joe Niekro, 1-3, and went to third on Mike Sciosia's hit-and-run single to left. Honeycutt bounced into a double play as Russell scored.

Houston put only two runners in scoring position the entire game, both with two outs. Craig Reynolds singled and went to second base on Niekro's sacrifice bunt in the third inning, but was stranded when Kevin Bass grounded out.

The Astros' best chance came in the seventh inning when Cruz singled with one out, went to second on Jerry Humphrey's ground out and to third on catcher Sciosia's errant pickoff attempt with two outs.

All Phil Garner could manage was a fly to left field — the first outfield out of the game against Honeycutt.

Another District 1-4A foe gained revenge on Pampa in baseball action Tuesday.

Canyon hurler Ron Bostick struck out 14 and held Pampa to four hits as the Eagles downed the Harvesters, 6-2, at Harvester Field. Canyon had been victimized by Pampa three times this season.

Pampa dropped into fourth place in the district race with a 5-4 record. Overall, the Harvesters are 13-7.

Levelland defeated Pampa last Saturday to gain revenge on an earlier loss.

Canyon is now 6-3 in league play and kept its playoff hopes alive after first-place Borger was surprised by Dumas, 4-3, yesterday in a

10-inning contest.

The Eagles had eight hits off Pampa righthander Devin Cross, who allowed only one earned run while striking out 10 and walking three.

Pampa committed four costly errors while Canyon was charged with just one miscue.

Canyon took a 2-0 lead in the third inning with both runs scoring on a throwing error. Pampa got a run back in the bottom of the third when Alfredo Soto singled in Trace Robbins, who had led off with a base hit.

Canyon, however, put together three runs on back-to-back hits by Jimmy Bagley and Jeff McCalvin and two infield errors in the

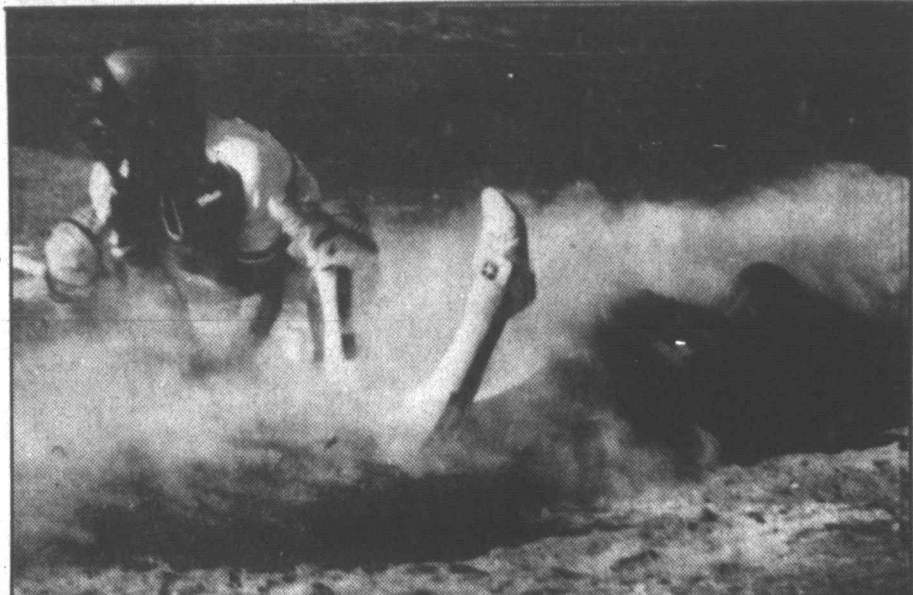
fourth to lead by 5-1.

Pampa started a rally in the fourth when Gary Clark led off with a home run and Jeff Steward followed with a base hit, but Bostick got out of the inning without any more damage.

Bostick, who struck out the last five batters he faced, lifted his mound record to 6-2. Cross fell to 3-2 in district play. Both pitchers went the distance.

Pampa hosts second-place Lubbock Estacado Thursday afternoon with the game to start at 4 p.m. The Harvesters have five games remaining.

In another district game yesterday, Brownfield clubbed Lubbock Dunbar, 18-6, for first loop win.



DUSTY SLIDE— Trace Robbins slides off the third inning with a single, scored on Alfredo Soto's base hit. However, the Byrd for Pampa's first run in District 1-4A Harvesters lost, 6-2, to drop their district record to 5-4. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Major League standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	Detroit	8	0	1.000
New York	6	4	.600	Toronto	7	4	.636
St. Louis	6	4	.600	Cleveland	5	4	.556
Chicago	5	4	.556	New York	4	6	.400
Montreal	6	5	.545	Milwaukee	4	7	.364
Pittsburgh	3	8	.273	Baltimore	2	7	.286

## Rangers bury Sox

BOSTON (AP) — As a young flamethrower in the mid 1970s, he was a strikeout king who challenged hitters all the way.

However, Frank Tanana never had much luck in Boston's little Fenway Park, first with the California Angels, then a year with the Red Sox and finally with the Texas Rangers.

Now, in his 11th American League campaign, Tanana is more of a pitcher than a thrower. At 30, he's counting on savvy rather than brawn.

And, when he's able to do what he wants on the mound, Tanana still can be a winner — even in Fenway.

Tanana finally reached the 500 career mark pitching against the Red Sox in Boston Tuesday night as the Rangers buried the staggering Red Sox 8-4.

He surrendered just five hits and two runs, both on Jerry Remy's two out double in the second, in seven innings. That squared his record 2-2 as a Fenway visitor.

"Wins here have been few and far between, but I really haven't pitched much in this ball park," Tanana said.

Actually his victories in Boston arrive about every presidential election year.

His only triumph on a visit to Boston was in a 20-2 romp by the California Angels on June 20, 1980.

The next year he was 1-3 in Fenway while pitching for the

## NBA roundup Knicks rally to defeat Pistons, 94-93

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

No matter how far the New York Knicks get in the National Basketball Association playoffs, their first victory may be the one they remember the longest.

The Knicks, down 14 points in the final minute of the third quarter and still trailing 93-87 with only 1:16 left, rallied to beat the Detroit Pistons 94-93 Tuesday night in the opener of their best-of-five first-round playoff series.

"This one was a miracle, but we made it happen and created it," said Knicks forward Bernard King, who led all scorers with 36 points, including nine in the fourth quarter when New York outscored the Pistons 30-17.

"We had so many turnovers down the stretch that the game was there for them to take and we still came back and won it."

"I will let you know after Thursday's game if we can come back," said all-star guard Isiah Thomas, who was held to 10 points. "You lose a ballgame, you lose it. We should have won the game. There's no way we should have lost it."

In other playoff openers, division winners Boston, Milwaukee and Utah each won. The Celtics beat Washington 91-83, the Bucks defeated Atlanta 105-89 and the Jazz outlasted Denver 123-121, while Dallas stopped Seattle 88-86. It was the first

playoff game ever for both the Mavericks and Jazz, who spent their first five years of existence in New Orleans.

Tonight, Philadelphia entertains New Jersey, Kansas City is at Los Angeles and Phoenix at Portland.

The Pistons, making their first playoff appearance in seven years, seemed to have the game well under control before a series of bad passes down the stretch.

"It was an inspirational win because we played a lackluster game," said Knicks Coach Hubie Brown, who was ejected with two technical fouls with 8:44 remaining and had to watch the wild finish from a television monitor in the dressing room.

King cut the deficit to four when hit a pair of free throws with 1:08 remaining, then Rory Sparrow hit a jumper to narrow the margin to 93-91.

The Pistons still appeared to have the game wrapped up with 20 seconds remaining when they grabbed a rebound under the New York boards following a free throw by Darrell Walker that made the score 93-92.

However, a pass from Kent Benson to John Long was mishandled and Benson was called for a foul on Sparrow.

who stepped to the line and canned a pair of shots to win the game. A last-ditch shot by Bill Laimbeer at the buzzer was batted away by Walker, who was credited with seven steals for the Knicks.

"You have to give them credit," said first-year Detroit Coach Chuck Daly. "We made three costly turnovers at the end and it cost us the game."

Detroit led virtually the entire game, including 53-40 at halftime and 76-64 after three quarters.

Kelly Tripucka led Detroit in scoring with 26 points, while Bill Cartwright finished with 21 points for the Knicks. Benson had 18 points and 14 rebounds for the Pistons.

Jazz 123, Nuggets 121

Adrian Dantley scored 30 points, 13 of them in a 41-point third quarter, and Utah held off a furious Nuggets rally to win at home against Denver.

The Jazz shot 72 percent in the third quarter and outscored Denver 20-10 in the final minutes of the period to take a 98-93 advantage into the fourth period.

But the lead evaporated swiftly as Kiki Vandeweghe scored 13 of his game-high 33 points and guard Rob Williams hit two three-point goals in the final quarter to

help Denver back from a 17-point deficit.

Bucks 105, Hawks 89

At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief scored 19 points and Marques Johnson added 18 as the Bucks built a lead of 28 points en route to victory over Atlanta.

Milwaukee held a 55-40 halftime advantage as Johnson poured in 16 points in the first two periods

Mavericks 88, Sonics 86

Rolando Blackman rebounded his own missed shot and hit a short jumper with 10 seconds to play, giving Dallas a one-point lead over Seattle, which lost despite a spectacular performance by Gus Williams.

The Sonics still had a chance to win in the final seconds, but Jack Sikma missed a short jump shot with one second left. Blackman, who scored 19 points, hit a technical free throw for the final margin.

Williams had a playoff career high of 37 points, including an NBA record of 23 points in the first quarter. The previous mark of 22 was held by Elgin Baylor.

Mark Aguirre was high for Dallas with 20 points.

Red Sox. Then, after signing with Texas as a free agent, he didn't pitch in Boston in 1982 or '83.

"Anything can happen in this ball park, like in a pinball game," Tanana said. "However, it doesn't make any difference where I pitch. I have to change speeds and try to get ahead of the hitters in any ball park."

"I was pitching with just three days' rest, so after we got ahead 8-2 I thought it best if I got out of there. It's nice to win one."

Tanana struck out five and walked just two as he evened his season record 1-1 and dealt the Red Sox a fifth consecutive defeat.

"Frank did a good job," Texas Manager Doug Rader said. "He changed speeds well, bailed himself out. He has to do three things in order to win: keep the ball down, stay ahead of the hitters and change speeds."

"I'm pretty much the same pitcher as I was here three years ago, but I've added a fork ball and I've started making them hit my pitch," Tanana said. "The only difference in pitching here is that you can't challenge people the way you can in other ballparks."

"He's not going to overpower anybody, but he knows how to pitch," Boston Manager Ralph Houk said. "We hit balls and got nothing. They got a lot of bloop hits and we didn't do much for (loser Dennis) Eckersley."

Major League standings (continued)

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST DIVISION				AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	10	2	.833	Oakland	9	4	.692
Los Angeles	7	5	.583	Minnesota	7	5	.583
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	Seattle	5	5	.500
San Francisco	4	8	.333	Kansas City	5	5	.500
Houston	4	8	.333	Chicago	4	5	.444
Atlanta	3	8	.273	California	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	Texas	4	7	.364

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Montreal 10, New York 9  
St. Louis at Chicago, ppd., rain  
Atlanta at Cincinnati, ppd., cold weather

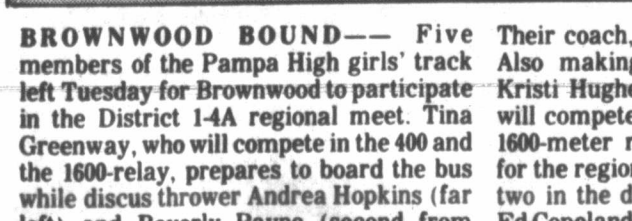
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0  
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia (Koonman 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-1)  
Atlanta (Barker 1-1) at Cincinnati (Soto 1-1)  
St. Louis (Andujar 1-1) and LaPointe 1-1  
Chicago (Sanderson 0-1 and Trout 1-1)  
Montreal (Lea 2-1) at New York (Terrell 2-0)  
Los Angeles (Welch 1-0) at Houston (Kupper 1-1, in)  
San Diego (Whitson 1-0) at San Francisco (Robison 1-1, in)

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh  
Montreal at New York  
St. Louis at Chicago  
San Diego at Los Angeles, (in)  
Cincinnati at San Francisco, (in)  
Only games scheduled



BROWNWOOD BOUND— Five members of the Pampa High girls' track left Tuesday for Brownwood to participate in the District 1-4A regional meet. Tina Greenway, who will compete in the 400 and the 1600-meter, prepares to board the bus while discus thrower Andrea Hopkins (far left) and Beverly Payne (second from right), 1600-meter relay, wait their turn.

Baseball meeting slated Thursday

Persons interested in playing for the Pampa Pirates' baseball team this season are urged to meet Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in Room 9 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center.

Pirates' Coach Joe Zillmer said players and sponsors will be decided upon during the meeting.

SWC sign recruits

Two junior college athletes signed Southwest Conference basketball letters of intent on Tuesday — one at Baylor and one at Texas Christian University.

Baylor coach Jim Haller announced the signing of Edwin Mitchell, 6-5, from Angelino Junior College, who averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds while leading the Roadrunners to a 29-5 record and the conference championship.

TCU coach Jim Killingsworth announced that he signed Marc Houston, 6-8, from Garden City (Kan.) Community College. Houston averaged 16.8 points and 11 rebounds for his team, which had a 18-10 record last season.

Pampa 7th graders second in track meet

Pampa seventh graders compiled 150 points to finish second in the Pampa Middle School Meet held last weekend.

Pampa's Kerry Brown captured both the 100 (12.4) and the high jump (5-2).

He was also a member of the winning 400-meter relay team which was clocked at 33.81.

Canyon won the seventh-grade title with 172 points.

In the eighth-grade division, Pampa placed fourth with 91 points.

Willie Jacobs won the 400-meter run for Pampa with a time of 60.8. The 1600-meter relay team consisting of Jacobs, James Hooker, Paul Love and Bryan Gray also won with a time of 4:13.7.

Canyon also won the eighth-grade championship with 151 points.

Pampa will host the middle school district meet April 28.

Brown, Bolton, Jason Garren, Brandon McDonald).

800: 3. Danny Gonzales, 2:30; 5. Richard Frausto, 2:36; 6. Robert Perez, 2:37.

110-Meter Hurdles: 2. Terrell Welch, 18.9; 3. Jason Garren, 18.96; 4. Brandon McDonald, 19.7.

100: 1. Kerry Brown, 12.4; 3. Benny Martinez, 12.9; 5. Greg Ferguson, 13.1.

400: 4. Danny Gonzales, 64.00; 6. Bolton, 67.40.

200-Low Hurdles: 3. Jason Garren, 51.0; 5. Sewell, 53.9; 6. Terrell Welch, 54.1.

200: 2. Benny Martinez, 26.4; 4. Kerry Brown, 26.9.

800: 5. Richard Frausto, 5:48.1; 6. Keith Mason, 5:51.2.

1600-Meter Relay: 3., 4:32.0.

Long Jump: 2. Benny Martinez, 15.11.

Shot Put: 3. Harris, 34-0 1/2.

Discus: 4. Chris Didway, 25-9.

5. Clayton Brummett, 24-6 1/2.

High Jump: 1. Kerry

Brown, 5-2; 2. Terrell Welch, 4-8; 3. Billy Wortham, 4-8.

Eighth-Grade Division

400-Relay: 4. (Jackson, Roberts, Morlan, Ely), 51.30.

100-Meter Hurdles: 3. Darren Coleman, 18.1; 6. Darrell Morlan, 18.45.

100: 5. Jackson, 12.50; 6. Morlan, 12.52.

400: 1. Willie Jacobs, 60.8; 6. Paul Love, 64.5.

200 Low Hurdles: 2. Darren Coleman, 47.3; 5. Willie Jacobs, 50.2.

200: 4. George Jackson, 26.2; 6. Bryan Gray, 26.8.

1600 Meters: 2. Kyle Clark, 5:20.9.

1000-Meter Relay: 1. (Willie Jacobs, James Hooker, Paul Love, Bryan Gray), 4:13.7.

Long Jump: 5. Morlan, 16.8.

Shot Put: 4. Chris Porter, 41.8.

Discus: 2. Chris Ely, 118-6 1/2; 6. Bubba Gowin, 99-7 1/2.

High Jump: 3. Chris Ely, 5-0.

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Eighth-Grade Division

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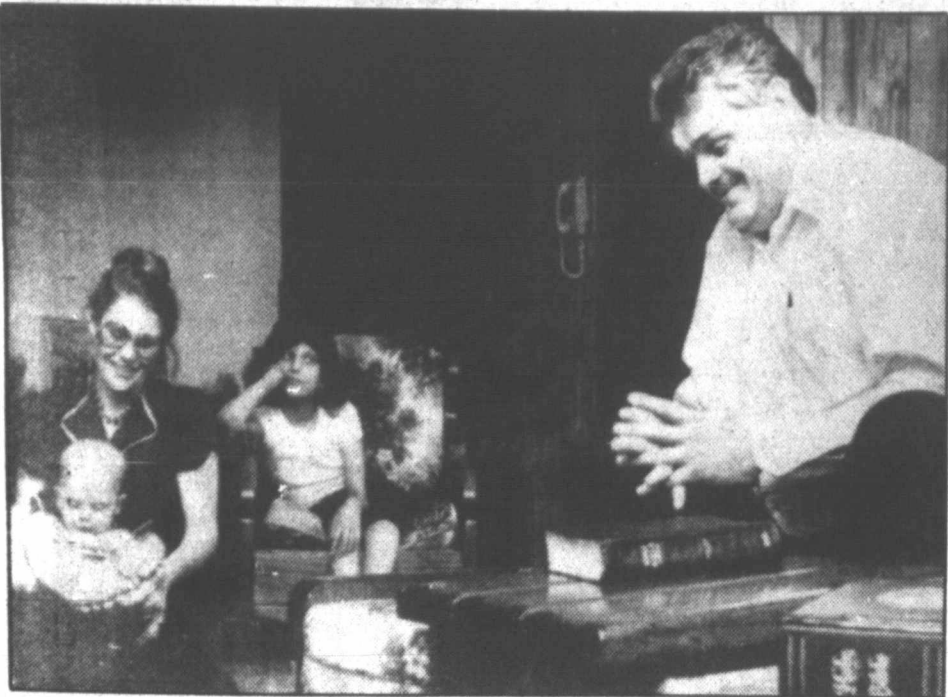
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CANCER DISPUTE—Fundamentalist preacher Larry Hamilton sits in the living room of his home and talks about how his family has been affected by his fight of court-ordered treatment for his daughter's bone cancer. His wife and other two daughters are also shown in the photo. (AP Laserphoto)

# Preacher says daughter wasn't healed by doctors

LAFOLLETTE, Tenn. (AP) — Preacher Larry Hamilton says it was faith — not court-ordered medical treatment — that stopped his daughter's bone cancer, and he wishes doctors, judges and social workers would leave his family alone.

When a judge ordered chemotherapy for 13-year-old Pamela Hamilton last September, she had a rapidly growing tumor the size of a football in her left leg and less than a 25 percent chance of survival, according to doctors.

Now her doctor thinks the tumor is just a lump of scar tissue the size of a baseball. Although it is too early to pronounce a cure, Dr. Frank Haraf says he can find no more signs of cancer.

"God does it and the doctors take credit for it," Hamilton said in an interview in the living room of his white-frame house, near this northeast Tennessee coal town.

Hamilton is pastor of LaFollette's 38-member congregation of the Church of God of the Union Assembly, a fundamentalist sect that believes in faith healing and forbids taking any medicine.

Hamilton insisted it was faith that shrank his daughter's tumor, and said all the chemotherapy and radiation did was "make her hair fall out."

As he spoke, Pam sat nearby in an easy chair, roughhousing with her 6-month-old sister, Dabria. The evening was warm, and Pam soon took off a wig that resembled the long, brown hair she lost.

Pam seemed little like the frail child who could hardly sit up in court last September and told a judge she was willing to die "when the Lord gets ready for me." She was dressed up, having been to Wednesday night church service, and her crutches were the only obvious sign of illness.

She responded mostly "yes" or "no" to questions, but said she was hoping to return to school as an eighth-grader in the fall. Her father said she maintained a "B" average this year by studying with a county teacher who visited their home twice a week.

Pam receives her last chemotherapy treatment in September. After that, Hamilton said he wants to be rid of doctors, judges and state social workers, whom he called "a bunch of Nazis."

Although Hamilton's church, which has nearly 4,000 members in 17 states, bans medicine, it allows members to see doctors for such things as broken bones.

Pam broke her leg last July, and a doctor discovered a tiny tumor while mending the bone.

When Hamilton didn't take his daughter to

a cancer specialist, social workers took him to court. A Juvenile Court judge declared Pam a neglected child, gave the state temporary custody and ordered medical treatment.

Chemotherapy began Sept. 22 after the state Court of Appeals rejected Hamilton's appeal. The state Supreme Court refused to hear the case, and in January, Hamilton quit fighting.

Hamilton said he was fired from his job as a dispatcher for a Knoxville trucking company because of the controversy, and hasn't been able to find steady work since.

"When I go to look for a job and people find out what who I am, they pass me by," he said. "But I can live with that. I don't want any sympathy."

Hamilton said he isn't paid for preaching, but has managed to support his wife, two sons and two daughters. "God has taken care of me," he said.

The church covered Hamilton's legal expenses. And because Pam is legally a ward of the state, it has covered her medical bills.

Hamilton fears the state will sue him to try to recover the cost of treatment. "But they ain't going to do any more to me than God will let them," he said.

Hamilton sued East Tennessee Children's Hospital in Knoxville for \$15,000 because Pam slipped on her crutches, fell and broke her cancer-weakened leg while receiving treatment there in November.

"I'm going to get every dime I can out of them," he said. "I didn't ask for this."

The tall, burly preacher said the past nine months have only confirmed his beliefs about the power of faith and the evils of medicine. And he said it has brought his family closer to the church they love.

There were only three photographs displayed in the Hamiltons' living room — two of Jesse Pratt Jr., the church's general overseer, and one of Pratt's mother.

"There's more love in this church than I've seen anywhere," Hamilton said. "This is the only church that's being persecuted. But we've got the Bible on our side."

On the coffee table in front of Hamilton were two Bibles. He constantly thumbed through one to find passages he said supported his opinions.

"God don't give doctors their knowledge. All the knowledge that God gives us is in this book here," he said. "A man could spend a lifetime and never understand it all."

## Public Notices

line of lease and survey. This well is to be completed at an approximate depth of 11,800 feet.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (h) (2) (A), this permit may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, YOU MUST FILL OUT, SIGN AND MAIL TO THE ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL, OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION Docket Services, P.O. Drawer 12967 Austin, Texas 78711

NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST CASE NO. 95,241

hereby enters a protest to this application and states that he/she or his/her representative will appear in protest, through cross-examination or presentation of a direct case, at a hearing called to consider this application.

Signature Date ADDRESS SHOWING APPLICANT AND ADDRESS TO WHICH NOTICE OF APPLICATION WAS SENT

Street City State Zip Code

THIS NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE MAILED TO THE APPLICANT (see address on Notice of Application) AND TO THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS, DOCKET SERVICES, P.O. DRAWER 12967, AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711, BY FIRST CLASS REGISTERED MAIL WITH RECEIPT RECEIVED BY THE RAILROAD COMMISSION WITHIN 21 DAYS OF THE DATE OF ISSUANCE ON THE NOTICE OF APPLICATION.

AREA MUSEUMS WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Panhandle, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Perryton, 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday. COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALLANRED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday. MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Thursday, April 19th regular meeting, study and practice, W.M. Ralph Milligan, Secretary, Paul W. Appleton, 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O TEXAS Lodge No. 1381, Monday, April 16, Master Mason Exam, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, F.C. Exam 7:30 p.m. A. Chronister W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

## BUSINESS OPPOR.

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GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 1111 W. Francis, 669-7153.

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HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, Ballons, caps, decals, pens, signs, Etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Spring Fix-up Time! Check our selection of concrete table and yard ornaments. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

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FRESH ROSES - \$7.50 dozen. Fresh Carnations - \$6.00 dozen. Seashells and oceanic gifts. Dried flower arrangements and 14 karat gold chains. Pampa Mall. Friday only.

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MOVING SALE: Wednesday and Thursday, April 18-19 125 S. Wynne. Furniture, appliances, garden tools, antiques, etc.

YARD SALE: Furniture, mens jeans, childrens clothing, lots of miscellaneous items. 315 Kingsmill, 8-5 pm, Wednesday and Thursday.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE SALE: 331 N. Faulkner. Thursday only.

4 FAMILY Garage Sale: Thursday and Friday. Early birds welcome. 1716 N. Gray.

GARAGE SALE: Childrens toys and rocker, 8 track player, car seat, twin beds, clothes, records and tapes and more. 605 Jupiter, Thursday and Friday 9-4 p.m.



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FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE. Easter Bunnies \$6. 10-6 p.m. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543.

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NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY  
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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

WANTED TO Buy - House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

WANT TO Buy - 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, formal diningroom, 2 bath, double garage, in Pampa. 665-8585.

## FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

## HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished. David or Joe. 669-6584 or 669-7885.

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SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. All bills paid. HBO - cable, color TV. Daily housekeeping and linen service. Telephone, microwave and refrigerator available. L Ranch Motel (American Hospitality) 665-1629.

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INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

NEAT 3 room, carpeted, paneled, private, single or couple only. \$200 deposit. \$200 rent. 665-1842.

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2 BEDROOM Trailer. 906 E. Denver. \$225 month or \$58.50 week. Water paid. Deposit required. 665-8636.

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- Mike Connor, Bkr. .... 669-2863
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- Bill McComas ..... 665-7668
- Pat Mitchell, Bkr. .... 669-3732

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SMALL 1 bedroom trailer. \$175 month, all bills paid including cable TV. 1224 S. Faulkner, 665-6836.

## UNFURN. HOUSE

CLEAN, TWO bedroom house, furnished on bedroom apartment, deposit, no pets. Inquire at 1116 Bond.

LARGE NICE 3 bedroom, convenient to downtown, 2 bath, off street parking, exceptionally clean. 665-4847, 665-3208.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 665-2383.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, garage, carpeted. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-1841.

FOR RENT - Two - Two bedroom mobile homes in Lefors. Fenced yard. \$175.00 month, deposit, \$150.00. Call 835-2990.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, outside of town. Call 665-2383.

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CORONADO CENTER. New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

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BY OWNER - \$45,000 brick three bedroom, Country kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage. 665-7630, 2425 Navajo.

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FURNISHED ONE Bedroom - Low monthly payments. Lots of extras. Only \$9,500. Call 665-4406.

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3 BEDROOM, good carpet, attached garage, steel siding, fenced yard. 1120 Sirrocco. Call 665-2949, 665-2806.

BEAUTIFUL YARD, lovely two bedroom, bath, new paint, plumbing. Well insulated, garage, storage. 665-7016, 665-4068.

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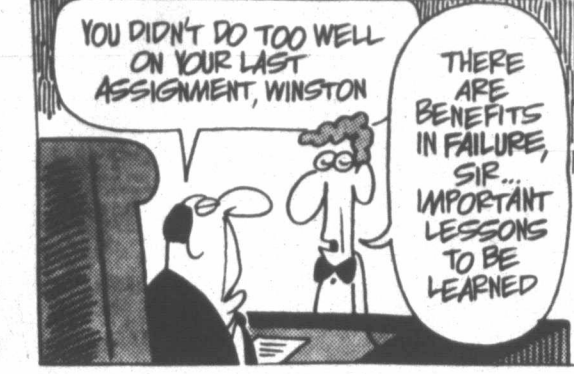
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Words	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	Week	Month
1-15	2.25	4.08	5.67	11.55	25.50
16-20	3.00	5.44	7.56	15.40	34.00
21-25	3.75	6.80	9.45	19.25	42.50
26-30	4.50	8.16	11.34	23.10	51.00
31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50

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JUST A hop, skip and a jump to this small acreage with 3 bedroom mobile home. Just right for country living, with city conveniences. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 Bath, den, large living room, carpeted, 3 ceiling fans. Sell below FHA Appraisal. Call 665-5139 or 665-4350.

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1100 CRANE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, house in super condition. Across from Travis. New 6 foot cedar fence on 3 sides. Fresh paint on exterior. Carpet 4 years old. Loads of new cabinets and storage in kitchen. \$42,500.

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182 FOOT x 165 FOOT trailer lot for sale in Lefors. Call 665-2395 or 669-3536.

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1975 24 FOOT Travel Trailer. Sleeps 6, air conditioner, TV antenna, awning, excellent condition. Call 665-9719.

1976, 22 foot mini motor home. Self contained. Ford truck, 460 motor. \$11,500.00. 665-0162.

1976 WAYSIDE 14x64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$2500 Equity, take over payments of \$152.45, 665-7008.

1982 MOBILE HOME Woodlake two bedroom, one bath, take up payments. \$195.81 no equity, 665-2575.

DEALER REPO  
3 bedroom name brand mobile home. 2 full baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden, tub, dishwasher, etc. Assume Loan of \$289.45 with approved credit. WE TAKE TRADES ON ANYTHING OF VALUE. QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES. Hwy 60 West, Pampa, Texas, 665-0715.

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NEW LISTING  
East Fraser, 3 bedrooms, living room, electric kitchen, dining area den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, lots of closets, central heat & air. Double garage, fenced yard. Price \$85,000. Shown by appointment only. O.E.

ALL OF THIS FOR \$54,000!  
The price includes three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, fenced back yard and a FHA assumable loan. Ask one of our friendly staff to show you. M.L.S. 245.

FORCED SALE-YOUR SAVINGS  
Cute two bedroom on Dwight. Has built-in cooktop and oven, oversized garage, utility room, new plumbing and carpeted aluminum siding. Let us show you this terrific buy today. M.L.S. 163.

TORONADO WATCH  
Lovely three bedroom brick in growing neighborhood. Family room with fireplace, two ceramic tile baths, double car garage with opener and a storm cellar to give you that special feeling of security. Priced in the mid 80's. Call Norma. M.L.S. 133.

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## Commercial Prop.

NBC PLAZA II  
Office - retail condominium space for sale or lease. Contact Larry Ables, or Steve McCullough, 665-0022.

PRIME LOCATION  
Plaza 21  
Retail spaces,



## Over Jewish Sabbath

# Demonstrations over theater reflect a deep rift

By MARC D. CHARNEY  
Associated Press Writer  
PETAH TIKVA, Israel (AP) — Each Friday after sundown, as the holy Jewish day of peace and rest begins, the Sabbath war erupts afresh in Petah Tikva.

For two months now, thousands of pious Jews, led by the black-clad ultra-Orthodox, have marched each Friday to the center of this small city of 150,000.

There they demonstrate and chant, pushing at times against lines of baton-wielding police and uniformed border guards manning the limits set out in the demonstration permit.

Streetcorner arguments break out between secular Jews and the religious — shouting, finger-pointing, arm-waving exchanges that reflect one of the deepest cleavages in Israeli society.

The immediate issue is whether a movie theater should be shut down on the Sabbath, when Orthodox Judaism permits neither the exchange of money, nor travel, nor frivolous entertainment.

But that drab theater, a few blocks from the main synagogue in this otherwise quiet suburb of Tel Aviv, is testing an issue far larger.

Should religious law or temporal law govern public conduct in this, the Jewish state?

It is an issue of religion, and of emotion.

The religious claim the duty to preserve a "Jewish" environment, even though they make up only 20 to 25 percent of the population.

Secular Jews, the overwhelming majority, claim the right to live however they choose, free of the hundreds of scriptural restrictions on what a Jew can eat, wear and do.

Each side says the other can do what it wants in private. But when the moment comes for compromise on what happens in public, each side says there is no room.

The theater will stay open, says the city government.

The city council will be forced to step down, says the chief rabbi.

By trying to enforce its will on the majority, says Dan Ben Canaan, spokesman for Mayor Dov Tavori, the

religious minority is "taking advantage of the Israeli democracy" and bringing Petah Tikva close to violence.

In an interview, Ben Canaan said the religious are led by "fanatics" whose motto is, "For serving God, you will do anything. They tell you straight. 'Don't question. Just do.'"

The city's chief rabbi, Baruch Salomon, says "there is nothing to compromise over. You can't desecrate the Sabbath halfway."

Still, he adds, even though secular and religious Jews live differently, "when a man has to bar mitzvah his son or get married, it is we who escort him through the most beautiful moments of his life. We have necessary meeting points and we have to take care that these won't be points of friction."

Those are the public positions of leaders in the controversy, and they do not convey the deep prejudices evident each Friday night on the streets.

At one recent demonstration, two men shouted and gestured angrily at each other. One wore the black coat and hat of the pious. The other, a worldly "sabro," or native-born Israeli, wore a plaid jacket.

"Will you come to my house?" the man in plaid demanded, as if daring the other man to accept the invitation.

"Yes," said the man in black.

"But I live far away. Will you ride with me in my car?"

"No. This is the Sabbath." "Then forget it."

A woman offered a compromise. Let the secular Jew drive and the pious man walk, arriving later.

"All right," said the man in plaid. "When you arrive, we'll offer you our food. We aren't kosher. Will you eat from my kitchen?"

"No."

The conversation had ended.

Conscious of the need for people so different to live side by side, Israel's first prime minister, David Ben-Gurion, decades ago struck with Israel's rabbis a rough balance of influence known as the "status quo."

Major cities such as Tel Aviv and Haifa today offer many restaurants and theaters open on the Sabbath.

Jerusalem and smaller municipalities such as Petah Tikva have few. Secular law governs most matters, but

the rabbis have a large say in marriage and divorce law.

In recent years, emboldened by a coalition system in which either major party needs their cooperation to govern the country, small religious parties have tried to expand their arena of influence.

For example, they forced El Al, the national airline, to cancel all Saturday flights.

Now in Petah Tikva, they face a reversal. The labor-led secular parties won a large

majority in municipal elections last autumn, and they no longer need the religious parties' votes.

So, in February, the council could approve the theater's request to open on Friday.

There has been some minor violence and when a cafe was broken up one Saturday morning, Salomon himself was detained briefly. But the religious are determined, and now conduct a daily teach-in about the Sabbath outside city hall.

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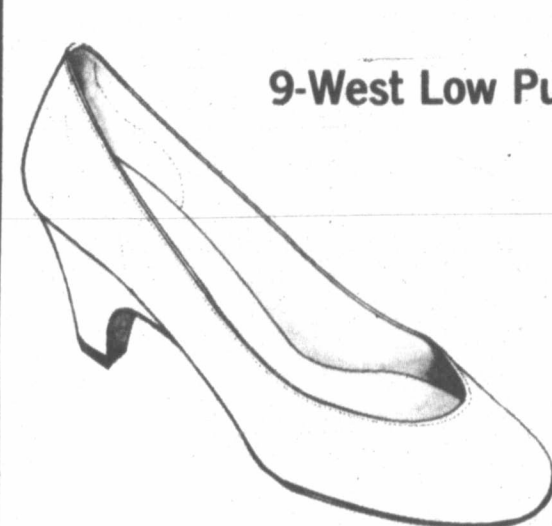
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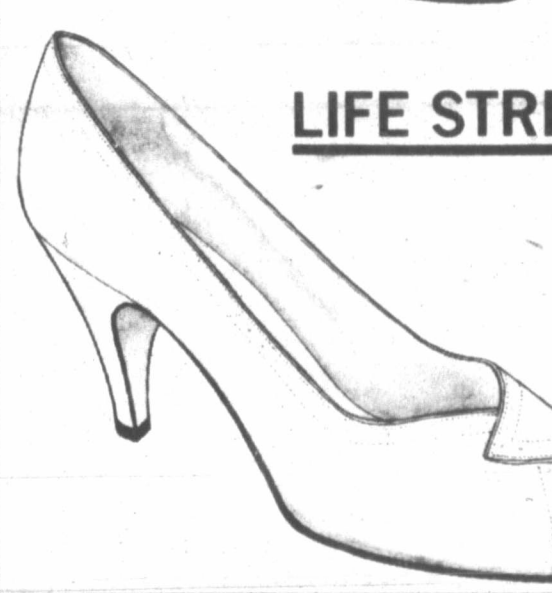


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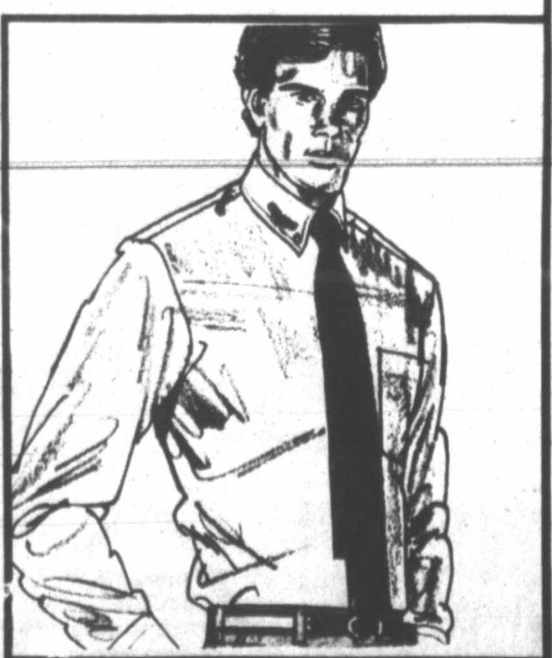
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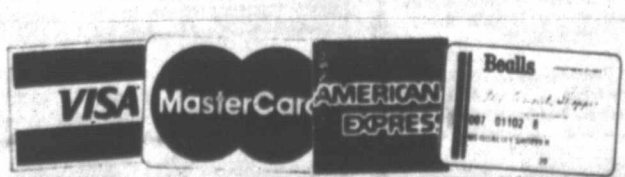
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