

# Mandatory seat belt law for Texas proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — Anyone sitting in the front seat of a passenger car would have to wear a seat belt or be subject to a fine up to \$50 after Sept. 1 if a new legislative proposal is passed.

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, and Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, say passage of the measure would save thousands of lives in Texas auto accidents.

Lyon told a news conference Tuesday the first public hearing on the bill introduced by the two would be held within the next week or two.

The regulation would not apply to pickup trucks or larger vehicles.

Lyon and Messer also denied their bill was aimed at letting Texas evade possible future federal requirements for air bags in automobiles.

"Air bags will not be required until 1990 and our bill could save thousands of lives before then," said Lyon. "We need a mandatory seat belt law now."

Messer said any air bag law also would require a seat belt also.

"Ninety-eight percent of the passenger cars in Texas are equipped with seat belts," the bill sponsors said. "We can start saving lives immediately if more people will start using them."

Director of Public Safety James Adams endorsed the bill saying full compliance might result in saving 1,200 of the 3,000 to 4,000 killed annually in recent years.

Representatives of the Texas Coalition for Seat Belts, consisting of 26 organizations, also offered support.

Lyons said a public opinion survey indicated 69 percent of the residents of Texas favor safety belt laws for the driver and front seat passengers. The poll showed 82 percent would obey the law if passed.

The proposed law would go into effect Sept. 1 of this year but no \$25 to \$50 fines would be levied until Dec. 1, to allow time for a driver education program by the DPS.

Any person at least 15 years old in the front seat of a passenger car would be required to wear a seat belt while the car was being operated on any road, street or highway. The operator of the car would be required to see that any front seat rider from 4 to 15 years old was wearing a seat belt.

However, the use or nonuse of a seat belt could not be used as evidence in a civil suit, the authors said.

"We're practical pragmatists," Messer said when asked why the bill did not apply to pickup trucks. "We want this to get the broadest use with the least amount of opposition, and we realize we may have some opposition in the rural part of the state."

"Pickup trucks usually are built stronger and weigh more," Lyons said.

Lyons said the bill was not intended to be equal to or substitute for federal restrictions by the Department of Transportation. The DOT has said that it will require all new cars to have automatic

restraints beginning 1990 unless states with two-thirds of the U.S. population pass mandatory state seat belt laws by that time.

Michael Twombly, state director of a consumer organization headed by Ralph Nader, issued a statement saying a multi-million dollar lobbying campaign, financed in Detroit, was trying to get the Texas mandatory seat belt law. "If enough states pass mandatory seat belt legislation, Detroit won't have to meet the 1990 deadline for passive restraints and airbags, which have proven to be the most effective safety systems available," Twombly said.

Lyons and Messer said they knew of no Detroit money involved in support of their bill.

The National Coalition to Reduce Car Crash Injuries, which includes a large number of auto insurance companies, issued a statement saying the coalition favors state mandatory seat belt laws "that do not do away with air bags."

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## GOP now stalling on credit bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, frustrated last week by filibustering Democrats, are using some delaying tactics of their own to head off farm credit legislation opposed by President Reagan.

After Democrats said Tuesday they believed they had the votes to pass increases in government credit help, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole abruptly postponed votes until today.

Dole said he had to leave to make a speech to a civic group in Peoria, Ill., and added, "If we can't dispose of (the amendments), we'll probably talk at length," an expression often used to indicate a filibuster.

Dole's move appeared aimed at bringing White House pressure to bear on wavering GOP senators. He said Senate Republicans would caucus today to discuss the situation.

The tactic was used by Democrats last week to force Dole to allow votes on the farm credit aid issue, one the party believes it can use to win votes in 1986 when the GOP risks losing its slim Senate majority.

Dole and Reagan administration officials argued that the amendments, which would greatly liberalize a credit-aid program already being implemented by the Agriculture Department, would serve only to relieve banks of problem debt and do little to help farmers in need of loans for spring planting.



FACING STATE REPS—House Speaker Tip O'Neill, center, with Rep. Kika de la Garza, members of the South Dakota state legislature D-Texas, left, and Rep. Thomas Dashle, D-S.D., who were lobbying for a farm credit bill.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, expressing the opinion that the changes would be neither "timely nor in the best interest of farmers," said he would recommend a veto should they be passed by Congress.

But those pressing the amendments said their hand was strengthened by the presence in Washington of hundreds of governors and state legislators, including nearly the entire South Dakota Legislature. The state officials circulated in congressional office buildings and met with members of Congress in a lobbying campaign

of unusual proportions.

"This is a litmus test vote on support or non-support of the farmers in America," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., the sponsor of one of the amendments.

Zorinsky's proposal would vastly liberalize the administration plan by offering \$100 million to buy down interest rates to financially ailing farmers and by offering 90 percent government backing for farm banks' troubled loans without any requirement that the banks absorb losses.

A modified version would

require the banks to take some loss, equivalent to at least 10 percent of loan principal.

A second amendment, to be offered by Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., would give farmers immediate 50 percent advances on crop price support loans, normally not received until harvest time, to provide enough cash to plant crops now. The plan is similar to one that could come to a House vote soon.

Both are designed to alter a Reagan administration credit-aid program already in effect.

## Baker won't reveal details of tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III carried the Reagan administration's pleas for tax overhaul to Congress today but declined to outline specifics on how the president hopes to reach his goals of simplicity, fairness and economic growth.

"I can testify today only with respect to general principles," Baker said. He echoed Reagan's attacks on the present system as unfair and overly complex, but added that lawmakers will have to wait for details on how to make it better.

Baker emphasized that a new tax system is necessary to continue economic growth without high inflation. And while there are many diff's tax proposals that will require compromises, "there are sufficient similarities and a sufficient sharing of common principles that we have ample basis to begin a serious bipartisan effort," he said.

The plan already drawn up by the Treasury Department "is a good starting point," Baker added. But he said he has directed the Treasury staff to reconsider every provision in the sweeping document that has drawn criticism from taxpayers since it was made public last November.

"We will be prepared to make any changes necessary" so long as

the administration's basic principles for overhaul are not abridged, Baker said. Those principles:

"Tax reform will not be a tax increase; the home mortgage interest deduction will not be jeopardized; personal tax rates will be reduced by removing many preferences (deductions), with a top rate no higher than 35 percent; corporate tax rates will be reduced while maintaining incentives for capital formation, and individuals living at or near the poverty line will be exempt from income tax."

The tax-overhaul road down which Congress is embarking is likely to be a long one. There is considerable doubt among leaders of the House and Senate that legislation replacing the present income tax — which is roundly denounced as unfair and overly complicated — can be enacted this year. The last major rewriting occurred in 1954 and required three years to complete.

Baker, who has been treasury secretary less than a month, has said publicly that he is not satisfied with the massive proposal that his predecessor, Donald T. Regan, recommended to the White House last November. In fact, Baker said last week, if that proposal were passed by Congress, the president would not sign it.

## Recent increase draws complaints

# Review of auditorium rates planned by city

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

The city commission discussed resetting rates for use of the M. K. Brown Auditorium during its regular meeting Tuesday morning.

In his report session of the meeting, City Manager Bob Hart raised the issue of rates for the auditorium. The rates increased on Jan. 1, doubling in some instances.

Mayor Calvin Whatley said he had received some complaints about the rate increases, with some saying they had not received any notice of the increase until they received invoices for renting the facility for events.

Commissioner Bob Curry said the matter should be referred to the auditorium's advisory committee for review. He

suggested the old rates should remain in effect until the committee makes any recommendations.

Mayor Whatley concurred, suggesting those who have used the auditorium since Jan. 1 might get reimbursed for the difference between the old and new rates.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth said he wanted to know how the new rates were determined and what reasoning was used to justify them. He said a study should be made of personnel and utility expenses in setting any rates.

"You can price yourself out of the market" if the rates become too high for most groups to pay, he said.

Curry said the auditorium is for the city, designed as a public

facility "for the use of the citizens." He agreed there was a need to charge some fee for its use, but said the fees should be reasonable.

He suggested there should be a two-tier type system, with commercial users paying more than civic groups and non-profit events.

Hart said he could not determine if the fees had been established by ordinance. With the authorization of the commission, Hart said the city staff will study the rates, review the matter with the auditorium committee and bring back a recommendation to the commission later.

The commissioners delayed taking any action on a request by Margo Stanley of the Community

Action Agency concerning support from the city for the agency's seeking additional funding for housing projects.

Hart said the agency was making efforts to get more federal funds to help with rent needs for the elderly and handicapped and with allocations for two and three bedroom housing units for low income families.

The agency was running short of funds to help with the subsidized rent program, Hart said. The agency wanted letters of support from the city to send in with applications for additional funding, he explained.

"I would like her (Stanley) to come and make justification for her request," said Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson. He said

he wanted more clarification of the need.

Hart said he would try to get her to attend the commissioners' workshop session Tuesday morning.

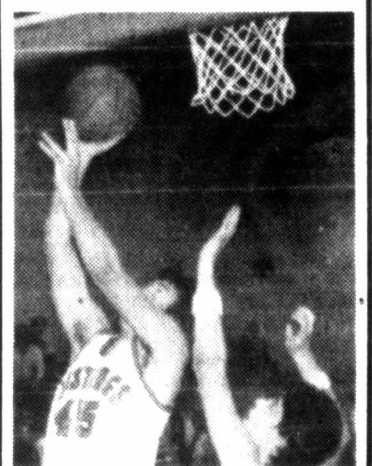
The commissioners will tour the city's water treatment plants Tuesday morning as part of their workshop session.

Commissioners also discussed support of street paving projects as a means of helping with industrial and commercial growth for the city.

Hart said Panhandle Industrial Co. Inc. was planning to move its Grayco Division into the city at Brown and Somerville. The company has asked the city to

See CITY, Page two

## Wheeler rolls



The Wheeler Mustangs rolled into the regional playoffs by downing Channing, 53-43, to win an Area championship Tuesday night. The story is on Page 14.

# Boulter wants to study sending nuclear waste into space

TULIA, Texas (AP) — Saying the idea merits at least a study, U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Texas, says he will introduce legislation that would look into the feasibility of disposing nuclear waste in space.

Boulter, a Republican freshman congressman from Amarillo, said he would push for such legislation in Congress this year, suggesting that one out of every four dollars put into the Nuclear Waste Fund be apportioned to NASA to study the idea.

Boulter made his comments at a Department of Energy hearing held in Tulia Tuesday to receive public comment on its environmental assessments of the Texas Panhandle as a potential site for the nation's first high-level radioactive waste repository.

If Texas is chosen as home for the controversial dump, it would be put on a nine-square-mile area of

farmland about 16 miles north of Hereford in Deaf Smith County.

A similar site in Swisher County, for which Tulia is the county seat, was among nine "potentially acceptable sites" the DOE selected before whittling its list to three last December. The Deaf Smith County site, along with locations in Washington and Nevada, have been labeled as the three "preferred sites" by the Energy Department.

Boulter said he has studied the possibility of space disposal for nuclear waste for about three months and has concluded the proposal is the "obvious solution."

"The energy cost of sending several launched payloads or a permanent orbit around Earth and Venus would be relatively small and would get rid of the high-level radiation nuclear waste here on

Earth," the congressman said.

The proposal has been studied by Energy Department officials, Boulter said. But, he said, they "decided to discredit this alternative by merely claiming that it will not work."

DOE-commissioned scientists, however, "believe they came up with a workable solution to this problem," Boulter said.

After testifying at the hearing, Boulter told reporters the cost of a space disposal program would be less than what the government plans to spend on its land-disposal program.

But, Boulter said, he could not give specifics on the costs or operation of such a program.

"I am not here to detail specifics," he said. "I am here to develop policy. The only thing I'm saying is that the evidence seems to say it's safer to put it

(waste) in space."

Boulter added that National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials have told him the plan is "do-able."

Boulter also said he would seek legislation that would remove all privately held land from consideration as a site for the repository.

The Deaf Smith County site is on privately owned land, while the Washington and Nevada locations are federally owned.

About 30 other people testified at Tuesday's hearing, the first of three to be held in the state this week.

A public comment period on the preferred sites is to end March 20, after which exploratory construction work is to begin if President Reagan approves the locations.



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

MORRIS, Grayce S - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

### GRAYCE S. MORRIS

Grayce Morris, 92, died at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Pampa Nursing Center. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Dan March, associate minister of First Christian Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Morris was born January 17, 1893 in Indian Territory, Oklahoma, and was reared in Miami. She graduated from Miami High School in 1913 and attended West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon. She was a schoolteacher at The Little Red School House, north of Pampa. Her family moved to Arizona in a covered wagon and returned to Mobeetie before settling in Miami. She was a member of First Christian Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars World War I Auxiliary, Order of the Eastern Star, and was a former member of Bell Home Demonstration Club. She married Jess W. Morris on May 26, 1921 in Lefors. He preceded her in death May 26, 1942. Survivors include three sons, J.C. Morris and Wilburn Morris, both of Pampa, and Jack Morris of Andrews, two sisters, Alice Foreman and Pearl Fulton, both of Pampa, eight grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Casket will not be open at the service. The family will receive friends at 2306 Mary Ellen.

### JESS BOWERMAN

Jess Bowerman, 88, died at 2:20 this morning at Coronado Community Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Bowerman was born Sept. 25, 1896 in Mansfield. He moved to Pampa in 1934 from Lakeview. He was a member of Lakeview Baptist Church and Top of Texas Masonic Lodge number 1381. He was married to Stella Mae Peninger Dec. 31, 1918. She preceded him in death May 10, 1984. Survivors include three sons, Robert Bowerman of Lubbock, Tommy Bowerman of Pampa and Harold Bowerman of Odessa, eight grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY, February 26**  
1:40 p.m. - A 1977 Ford, driven by Lois Morgan of Lefors, collided with a 1984 Toyota, driven by Susan Hanon, 1041 S. Dwight, at 100 E. Foster. Morgan was cited for running a red light.  
6 p.m. - A 1962 Ford, driven by Harold A. Murray, 1128 Seneca, collided with a 1979 Mercury, driven by Whitney D. Hopkins, 1141 Seneca, in the 1100 block of Seneca. Hopkins was cited for unsafe backing.  
7:20 p.m. - A 1983 Ford, driven by Barbara A. Sargent of Kansas City, Mo., collided with a 1979 Plymouth, driven by Hershel L. Burns, 601 N. Lowry, in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Sargent was cited for running a red light.

## fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Bradley Stucker, Pampa  
Ruby Pryor, Pampa  
Barney Flynn, Pampa  
Jessie Clements, Pampa  
Jesse Bernea, White Deer  
Blake Helms, Pampa  
Linda Trammell, Borger  
Ryan Chisum, Pampa  
Marvin Finney, Pampa  
Hi Malena, Amarillo  
Jess Bowerman, Pampa  
Wanda Wright, Pampa  
Milburn Wilson, Pampa  
Annie Henson, Skellytown  
Herschel Burns, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
Antonia Alvarez, Pampa  
John Black, Pampa  
Jewell Cousins, McLean  
Floyd Crow, Pampa  
Ewell Dooley, Pampa  
Alice Dunn, Pampa  
Lillie Fowler, Pampa  
Pearl Fulton, Pampa  
Tracy Lacher, Pampa  
Richard Larue, Pampa  
Teresa Mills, Pampa  
Lynett Turner, Pampa  
Ella Webb, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Carl Edwards, Shamrock  
Bonnie Lewis, McLean  
Melissa Lister, Shamrock  
Cleoda Petty, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
Lena Porter, Shamrock  
DeLoris Kellogg, Shamrock  
Lynn Woods and infant, Shamrock  
Tracy Wilson, Shamrock  
Tressie Blocker, Wheeler

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Steven Ray Thornton, 717 N. Lefors, reported a burglary of his residence. Carol Louise Smith, 423 N. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief in the alley behind the 700 block of North Cuyler. A vehicle tire was damaged. Police officer Kenneth Wayne Hopson, Box 2499, reported he was assaulted by a suspect who allegedly resisted arrest. Johnson's Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, reported theft of furniture. Rick Layton, 1704 Alcock, reported a burglary of his residence.

### Arrests

**TUESDAY, February 26**  
Justin Avery Helton, 18, Star Rt. 2, in connection with charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and simple assault. Helton was released on a bondsman's bond.  
A 16-year-old female juvenile and a 16-year-old male juvenile were detained in connection with an investigation of burglary. The juveniles were released to relatives.  
**WEDNESDAY, February 27**  
Don Edward Owens, 42, 1019 Ripley, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3 18		
Milo	4 40		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Ky. Cent. Life	46 1/4		
Serico	6 1/4		
Southland Financial	28 1/2	closed	
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Beatrice Foods	30 1/2	up 1/4	
Cabot	32	NC	
Celanese	94	up 1/2	
DIA	18 1/2	dn 1/4	
Haltiburton	31 1/2	up 1/4	
HCA	45 1/2	dn 1/4	
Ingersoll-Rand	29 1/2	NC	
InterNorth	43 1/2	dn 1/4	
Kerr-McGee	32 1/2	dn 1/4	
Mobil	30	up 1/4	
Penny's	48 1/2	up 1/4	
Phillips	48 1/2	dn 1/4	
PNA	31 1/2	closed	
SJ	41 1/2	up 1/4	
Southwestern Pub	20 1/2	dn 1/4	
Standard Oil	96 1/2	dn 1/4	
Tenneco	39 1/2	dn 1/4	
Texasco	35 1/2	NC	
Zales	29 1/2	dn 1/4	
London Gold	290.00		
Silver	5 75		

# U.S. says Mexico suspects not involved in kidnapping

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. officials say they are convinced that three former Mexican security officers questioned in the kidnapping of an American narcotics agent were not involved in the case. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he understood the three had been released, but Felipe Flores, a spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office, said they remained in custody Tuesday night. "It is our understanding they have been released," the embassy spokesman, who asked not to be identified for protocol reasons, said Tuesday. "We agree with the Mexican assessment that they were not involved in the kidnapping," embassy press attache Lee Johnson told reporters following a news conference by U.S. Ambassador John Gavin earlier Tuesday. "We are quite convinced of this."

Asked what the release could mean to the investigation of the abduction of Enrique Camarena Salazar, Johnson said, "It cannot be considered a setback." The three former security officers were taken into custody Sunday in Tijuana in connection with the Feb. 7 abduction of Camarena, 37, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent. They were flown to Guadalajara, where Camarena was abducted, for questioning by police. They were identified as Tomas Morlett Borquez, a former member of the Federal Security Police; Enrique Gonzalez Aguilar, a former lieutenant colonel in Mexico City's transit police; and Eduardo Ramirez Ortiz, a former federal security officer. Police sources in Guadalajara said authorities mainly wanted to question Morlett and that the other two men were brought along because they were with him in Tijuana, but apparently nothing was learned to link them to the kidnapping. A fourth man, Marciano Belusteguioitia, was picked up Monday in Guadalajara for

allegedly piloting a plane used by reputed drug baron Rafael Caro Quintero to slip out of the city. John said he did not know whether the pilot would also be freed. DEA director Francis Mullen Jr. on Sunday called Caro Quintero a suspect in the kidnapping and accused Mexican authorities of collusion in his escape. Gavin told reporters Tuesday that he is convinced President Miguel de la Madrid is "an honest and upright man" who wants to rid Mexico of drug traffickers, but said "there is a problem of corruption at the lower levels" of enforcement. Gavin said drug dealers have "massive amounts of money" for bribes and "they are not above threatening and killing." Recent intensive border searches by U.S. authorities failed to turn up any clues about Camarena, Gavin said. U.S. officials say Mexico is the base for up to 75 major drug traffickers and 18 large gangs, with most of the activity centered in the Guadalajara area.

# Supreme Court says easing toxic discharge rules okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that federal environmental officials may ease rules for certain companies that discharge toxic waste into sewage systems. The 5-4 ruling is a victory for the chemical industry and the Reagan administration, which said the Environmental Protection Agency should be allowed to exempt individual companies from industry-wide pollution control standards. The court said that EPA's decision to allow such variances for plants that are "fundamentally different" than others in the industry does not violate federal environmental law. "The availability of variances makes bearable the enormous burden faced by EPA in promulgating categories of (pollution) sources and setting effluent limitations," said Justice Byron R. White for the court. "It is

important that EPA's nationally binding standards be tempered with the flexibility that the variance mechanism offers." The ruling overturned a 1983 decision by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of the Natural Resources Defense Council. The environmental group contended that 1977 amendments to the Clean Water Act prohibited such variances for any industries discharging toxic waste.

important that EPA's nationally binding standards be tempered with the flexibility that the variance mechanism offers." The ruling overturned a 1983 decision by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in favor of the Natural Resources Defense Council. The environmental group contended that 1977 amendments to the Clean Water Act prohibited such variances for any industries discharging toxic waste.

# Cowboy Hall of Fame director is replaced

Dean Krakel — director of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City since its establishment 20 years ago — has been replaced as the center's chief administrator. Long-time Oklahoma City civic leader Paul Strasbaugh was named to replace Krakel as the center's executive director and manager of day-to-day operations.

Krakel will remain with the center as executive curator with the responsibility of building its \$60 million art collection. The decision to replace Krakel with Strasbaugh in the top administrative job was made Tuesday by an executive committee of the hall of fame's board of directors. The committee was chaired by board president Edward L. Gaylord, publisher of the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City and one of the richest men in the state. The change in personnel was announced today in Gaylord's newspaper. The switch was made in an effort to get better promotion of the hall and improve its finances, according to the article in this morning's Daily Oklahoman. Pampa residents serve on the board of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and also as benefactors. Board member Joe Gordon was unaware this morning of the change in administration at the center. He was later informed of the move. Gordon said he thinks the change will give the hall of fame a "stable basis and assure its future." Bill Arrington also serves as a board member. Pampa's Nona Payne, a well-known benefactor of many local art and other projects, also has been a supporter of the center.

# Town stunned by drowning of six teenage residents

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — It will be a long time before the residents of this small East Texas city recover from the "worst thing this town has seen since a tornado hit in the 1940s," officials and residents say. By the time the funerals end today, six teen-agers ranging in age from 14 to 17 will have been laid to rest in what officials say could be the largest single-vehicle fatality accident in Anderson County. The sextet drowned last weekend when their car veered off a bridge and plunged into a rain-swollen creek. The bodies were found huddled around a small air pocket in the back of the 1976 Chevy Malibu. Hundreds of mourners flocked to the Palestine City Cemetery on Tuesday for one of the first funerals for the six, described by friends and family as "fast friends." "These kids had just started life," lamented Ann Mullens, the

aunt of one of the victims. "God knows why they died. I guess everything happens for a reason." "It's the worst thing this town has seen since a tornado hit in the 1940s," said Department of Public Safety trooper Steve Severn, who helped retrieve the bodies. The teen-agers were killed Saturday night when their car veered off a poorly marked, narrow bridge into Wolf Creek about five miles west of the city. DPS troopers said there were no witnesses to the accident. The victims were not found until Sunday inside the partially submerged car. Beer cans were found floating inside the sunken vehicle, and authorities were examining blood samples to determine if the teen-agers had been drinking. Justice of the Peace Ben Perry pronounced all six dead at the scene, including a couple whose wedding ceremony he conducted in January. "I couldn't recognize either of

them," Perry said in reference to Larry Atwell, 16, and Stacey Atwell, 15, who were married in the Anderson County Courthouse on Jan. 28. Mrs. Atwell was pregnant, Perry said. The other victims were Earl Poe, 17; Chris Toole, 14; James Atwood, 17; and his wife, Tammy Atwood, 16; all of Anderson County. Preliminary autopsies performed Sunday night by Dr. Don Sheppard, a Conroe pathologist, indicated that drowning would be ruled as the cause in all six deaths, Perry said. DPS Sgt. James Sanders said the accident could be the largest single-vehicle fatality accident in Anderson County. All six teen-agers were high school dropouts, according to police. Friends and relatives say the six were bound together by friendship and the love of cruising, of driving the streets of Palestine and the surrounding countryside.

Continued from Page one

## City meeting

participate in paving one-block sections of Gray, Somerville and Craven streets in the area for the relocation. Hart said "it would be to our advantage" to help pave the area and others to promote industrial and business expansion. The city should consider such projects to support improvements by businesses, he advised. Henderson suggested the city should work with the Pampa Industrial Foundation to coordinate such projects. Curry said he was "100 percent in favor" of the city helping with such projects to promote the

commercial growth of Pampa. Mayor Whatley agreed, saying he was in favor of the city doing whatever it can legally to help business growth. He said the paving projects also could "be a good thing" for Clean Pampa, Inc., since paving and business growth might help to get some areas of the city cleaned up. In other matters, Hart reported some problems could develop with announced intentions to drill two oil wells within the city limits. He said the city ordinances permit drilling in light and heavy industry districts within the city. In other zoning districts, the drillers

have to apply for a Specific Use Permit, he explained. Hart said some questions could arise with the new drilling attempts and perhaps create some controversy. He said he wasn't aware of the developers having applied for the needed permits yet. The commissioners also discussed matters involving mobile home variances, revenue sharing funds, a proposed rebuilding of the U.S. Post Office here, the upcoming budget workshop session on March 9, tax collections and City Hall renovation in the city manager's report session.

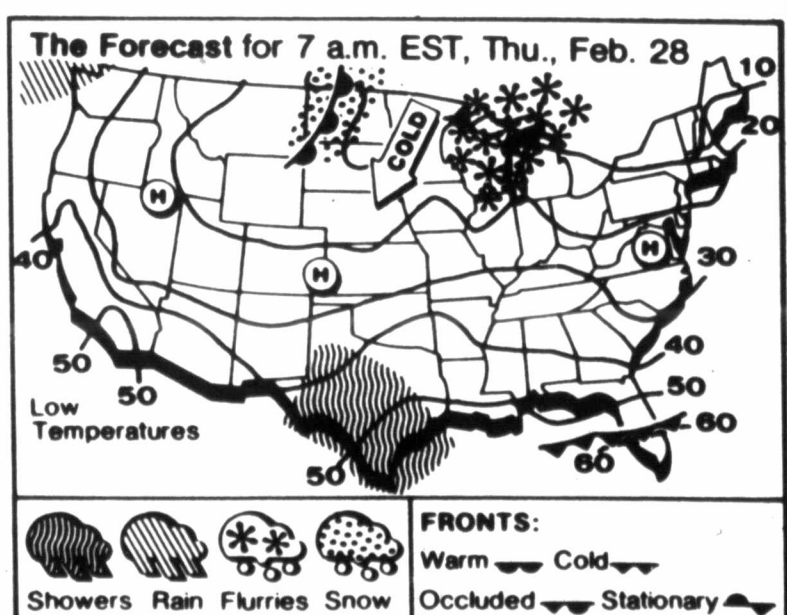
## City briefs

**1981 2 bedroom** Detroit. Low equity, take up payments. 669-3431. Adv.  
**DANCE TO FRANKIE** McWhorter at the Moose Lodge Saturday. Members only. Adv.  
**PAMPA PRINT** Shop will be closed Thursday, February 28 at noon. Open Monday, March 4, 1985. Adv.  
**TAX SERVICE** - word processing. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578, after 5:30 p.m. Adv.  
**LONE STAR** Laundromat, 315 Railroad Avenue, McLean, Texas. Grand Opening Friday March 1, 1985. Free coffee and donuts. Open Daily 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Adv.  
**CLARENDON COLLEGE**

Pampa Center is offering basics of Financial and Estate Planning. Beginning Thursday, February 28, 7 p.m. Tom Byrd instructor. Adv.  
**MEALS ON WHEELS** 669-1007 P.O. Box 939 Adv.  
**FREE BREAKFAST**, Sponsored by Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, Saturday 7 a.m.-9 a.m. at the Bull Barn, Rodeo Grounds. Members and families welcome. Memberships available at \$25.  
**CORRECTION: THIRTY** percent off selected Silk Flower Arrangements. Twenty percent off all other Silk Arrangements and silk plants. Rolanda's, 316 S. Cuyler, 665-9682. Adv.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Fair and warmer through Thursday with highs in the mid 50's; low mid 20's. Southerly winds at 5 - 10 mph. High Tuesday 42, low today 28.  
**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
**NORTH TEXAS:** Mostly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered showers spreading across area from west to east during the day Thursday. Cooler east tonight, lows tonight 36 to 48. Highs Thursday 58 to 65.  
**SOUTH TEXAS:** cloudy and cool through Thursday. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s to low 60s lower coast. Highs Thursday mainly in the 60s.  
**WEST TEXAS:** widely scattered showers southeast, partly cloudy elsewhere Thursday. A little warmer all sections Thursday. Lows tonight mid 20s panhandle to near 40 southeast and big bend. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle to lower 70s Big Bend.  
**EXTENDED FORECASTS**  
Friday Through Sunday  
North Texas- Chance of rain Saturday, ending east Sunday. Otherwise little or no precipitation expected. Lows upper 40s Friday warming to the 50s Sunday. Highs near 60 Friday and Saturday warming to the upper 60s to lower 70s Sunday.  
West Texas- Partly cloudy and warmer except turning cooler far



west Sunday. Windy Sunday. Highs 50s and 60s Friday, warming to 60s and 70s and mid 80s Big Bend by Sunday. Lows low to upper 30s.  
South Texas- Considerable late night and morning low cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly southeast and south central Texas Friday, becoming isolated over the weekend. Warmer Saturday and Sunday. Highs 60s and 70s Friday, 70s Saturday and Sunday, low 80s extreme south. Lows 40s and 50s, near 60

extreme south Friday, 50s and low 60s Saturday and Sunday.  
**BORDER STATES**  
**OKLAHOMA:** Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. Low tonight mostly 30s. High Thursday mid 60s Panhandle to mid to upper 50s east.  
**NEW MEXICO:** fair skies through Thursday. Highs Wednesday mostly 45 to 55 mountains and mid 50s through 60s lower elevations. Lows tonight 10 to 25 mountains and mid 20s to 40 elsewhere.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Forum opposed to comparable worth study

AUSTIN (AP) — Any inequities in pay to female state workers is a justifiable result of free enterprise, according to the Texas Eagle Forum, which doesn't want the state to scrutinize the wage system.

Austin Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, relying on a report that found a "sex-based wage gap," has called for a study of state salaries.

But Donna Mulgrew of Lubbock, an Eagle Forum lobbyist, said Tuesday that such a study could lead to a breakdown in the free enterprise system.

The Eagle Forum favors equal pay for equal work,

but opposes "comparable worth" — a theory that says some jobs now carry lower paychecks because they are traditionally held by females.

For example, a study by the Texas State Employees Union and Communications Workers of America recently found that the state pays less to female workers who have better qualifications than males in other jobs.

The unions' December report said state tunnel guards, who need only a grade school education, are paid more than stenographers, who must have a high school diploma and experience in shorthand,

typing and clerical work.

Mrs. Mulgrew said state salaries have been set by the marketplace, and it would be unfair for government to interfere.

The Eagle Forum believes the study proposed by Barrientos could lead to an expensive lawsuit if it produces results not implemented by the state. Mrs. Mulgrew referred to a lawsuit that forced the Washington state to raise salaries by \$225 million for state workers in predominantly female jobs.

"Determining subjectively that jobs held primarily by women are worth as much as jobs held

primarily by men and then enforcing that decision by government wage control would be extremely dangerous to the economy and a direct attack on our free enterprise system," she said.

Salaries should be set by the marketplace, Mrs. Mulgrew said repeatedly.

"Not very many people want to do the grungy work that a lot of the blue collar workers do. In my opinion, if a woman wants the wages of a truck driver or a maintenance person she has the opportunity to be a truck driver or a maintenance person or a miner or whatever."

## Victim's wife first to see body, witness tells court

KERMIT, Texas (AP) — A Kermit man testified he was with a woman, charged with capital murder in the slaying nine years ago of her husband, when the body was found late at night at his horse pen three miles west of town.

Owen Carter testified Tuesday that he was roused from sleep about 10:15 p.m., March 21, 1976, after Colleen Samford called asking for help finding her husband, John Eldon Samford.

"My wife answered the phone and told me to get up and go with Colleen to find Eldon," the pumper for Texaco testified. He had left Samford about 4 1/2 hours earlier at the horse pen, said Carter, a 25-year Kermit resident.

Colleen Samford Costello, 54, is on trial in Judge James Clack's 109th District Court on a charge of capital murder for contracting to have Samford, her first husband, killed.

Carter testified he and Mrs. Samford went to the horse pens and turned on two lights that illuminated the area. Carter didn't see Samford, but quoted the woman as saying, "There he is."

Carter said he saw the body for the first time after driving with Mrs. Samford behind some nearby trash barrels.

Defense attorney Bob Garcia told the jury that the trial would end "nine years of wondering and worrying" and there would be no evidence indicating that Mrs. Costello would have any part in the scheme.

Two key government witnesses testified Monday about their part in the killing. They said Joseph Patrick Costello — who married Samford's wife after Samford was killed — offered \$3,500 for his murder.

Jim Wood, 45, of Fort Worth, testified that on March 19, 1976 —

two days before Samford was killed — he received a phone call from Costello that led to his coming to Kermit and becoming an accomplice to the shooting of John Eldon Samford.

Costello, 49, testified that he was afraid for his life because Samford had found out about a long-standing affair he was having with Samford's wife.

"I told him (Wood) I thought I had a contract put out on me, and I'd like to see him head it off," Joseph Costello testified.

Joseph Costello testified his future wife had convinced him that her husband was going to have him killed. "She told me she thought I ought to call Jim for the purpose of killing him (Samford)."

During a March 20, 1976, meeting in Kermit with Joseph Costello, Wood said that killing "was a little out of my line" and agreed to call Edwin Sparks II of Gulfport, Miss., to do the job, Wood testified.

Sparks flew in the following day, Wood said.

The trio set out a plan where Wood would lure Samford to a horse pen west of Kermit on the pretext of buying a horse and Sparks would wait for Samford with a .357-caliber Magnum revolver, Wood testified.



YOUNG DETECTIVE BREAKS CASE—Private detective Kim Paris, left, meets with her supervisor, Denise Mosely, and boss Clyde Wilson of Houston's Clyde Wilson Detective Agency. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rookie private detective wins big on her first case

HOUSTON (AP) — While police listened on hidden microphones, a raven-haired beauty used romance to lure a Houston man into confessing his part in the hired murder of a wealthy lawyer and his wife.

Kim Paris, 23, a rookie detective, lured the confession from David Duval West, 28, as a "final act of faith" in a romance that was actually a dangerous stalk of a suspected killer.

For West, though, it was almost love at first sight when he met the blue-eyed Ms. Paris. He proposed marriage to her on their second date.

Ms. West said she was glad it was over and added: "I don't feel sorry for him under the circumstances."

Police charged that West was hired to kill James H. Campbell, 55, and his wife, Virginia, 50. One of

the Campbells four daughters, Cynthia Ray, 28, has been charged with capital murder of her mother. Authorities are seeking grand jury indictments.

The Campbells were shot to death in June, 1982 as they slept in their plush Houston mansion. The killer stepped over two of Ms. Ray's children, sleeping on the floor of their grandparents' bedroom, to shoot each of the Campbells twice in the head and once in the chest with a .45-caliber pistol.

Police called it a "professional killing" but were unable to make an arrest. Three months ago, three of the Campbells' four daughters hired Houston private detective Clyde Wilson to investigate the case.

Wilson gave the case to Ms. Paris as her first undercover

assignment.

The young woman said she went to the apartment where West lived, knocked on the door and claimed to be looking for someone named "Charlie," a fictitious name she selected. West's roommate let her in to use the phone and then invited her to a bar for drinks. At the bar, she met West, introducing herself as "Teresa." He was immediately attracted and they started dating.

"I was friendly and we made conversation," she said. "There was never any promise of sexual favors. I wanted to build a friendship and gain his confidence."

Though they never were intimate, she said, they dated two or three times a week and talked frequently by telephone.

"The more I got involved in it, the more committed I became because I was convinced he was directly involved," said Ms. Paris.

After West's proposal, Ms. Paris told him she was interested only in "macho men." He began to allude to "terrible things" he had done.

She said she wired herself last Wednesday and Thursday with body microphones, supplied by the Houston police, and gave West "an opportunity to get something terrible off his chest."

Even in custody, West was unbelieving. "You must be mistaken," he told police when informed of Ms. Paris' true identity.

## Off beat

By  
**Dee Dee Laramore**



### Selective viewing needed

Why do we sit down, subject ourselves to trash and then convince ourselves we enjoy it? What kind of barbaric society are we turning into?

I'm talking about television programming. I watch it. I watch too much of it. It's a lot easier to sit mindlessly in front of a television set than to take the time to read a book, play with my children or, heaven forbid, clean house and wash clothes!

Television has become a companion — the house gets too quiet when the tube is turned off. We walk into the house in the afternoon and the first thing we do is turn on the TV. Not to watch it so much as to hear its noise, as if we are afraid to face the quiet of our own thoughts and feelings.

Why have we become this way? I wish I knew.

As a disciplinary action recently, Vic and I did not allow the kids to watch television for several days. And do you know what happened? I went crazy! The kids were at each other's throats. They did not know how to play with each other! And I was on their backs constantly as they tried to play. Don't do this — don't do that, I kept telling them. In desperation, I sent them outside in the ice and cold.

TV had become my babysitter.

I knew the dangers of this. I had read about it often and had made a diligent effort to supervise what my children saw and to keep them from watching television too much.

But somehow, somehow, when I wasn't looking, television's pervasive influence has invaded my house and our lives. And I have willingly let it happen.

I think the invasion began when we purchased the \$600 console color television set about two years ago. Our TV might not be a Cadillac, but its the equivalent to a top-of-the-line Buick. I'm talking a really nice set and I find it hard to just let that thing sit without turning it on.

Before the new TV, the kids and I watched a portable black and white. We didn't turn it on too often. But the beautiful color our new set gives is too much to resist. If nothing else, the picture is just so pretty!

If pretty pictures were all there was to TV, we wouldn't have a problem. But TV offers much, much more — like sex, foul language, depiction of poor morals, excessive drinking, people yelling at each other, killing each other and hurting each other, physically and mentally. And don't forget the comedy shows and commercials that insult our intelligence.

To be fair, television also offers many good programs like National Geographic specials, Sesame Street, well-researched and filmed documentaries, presentation of the classics, concerts, and similar educational-type fare.

But the balance of television programming has to lean towards trash.

And I sit there nearly every night and watch it.

Time and again, Vic and I look at each other in shock and outrage when something comes onto the screen that we feel is not for the children to see, but happens before we can do anything about it.

We have found that no particular time period or channel is safe for children to watch without parental supervision.

For example, recently we turned to Channel 2 at 6:30 p.m. Fortunately, Davy and Angel were staying with their grandparents that particular night. The first thing we saw was a beer bottle traveling on a conveyor belt in a brewery with a prophylactic (look it up) perched on top of it. The next thing we hear is a string of words that, as my mother-in-law would say, I wouldn't hold in my hand let alone let come out of my mouth. This was at 6:30 p.m. on a channel accessible to any child!

And hardly a night goes by that some television kid doesn't spout off with some of those same words and everybody acts like they're so cute. I have a hard enough time convincing my kids that they shouldn't talk that way, without their peers sounding like a longshoreman on television.

I know this is coming across like Jerry Falwell, but I've finally reached the point where I have had enough.

It's time I took control of what my children and I see on television, and quit letting the "boob tube," as it can certainly be, control me.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

## Paramedic takes detour

DALLAS (AP) — A paramedic whose shift had ended was fired after he stopped off to pick up his replacement while transporting a heart patient, a department spokeswoman says.

The patient, Laverne Allen, 57, was comatose and in critical condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday night.

The woman suffered a heart attack during the Feb. 14 trip after the ambulance switched drivers during the journey, officials said. The trip took about 40 minutes and was impeded by rush-hour traffic, authorities said.

The paramedic, whom officials declined to identify, stopped at a fire station because his shift had ended, a department spokeswoman said.

"A fire department internal affairs investigation found that he violated departmental policy," said J.J. Howe, a fire department spokeswoman. "The firefighter did not put the needs of the patient above his personal needs and handicapped the transportation of that patient."

## Official: Texas AFDC grants low

AUSTIN (AP) — Commissioner Marlin Johnston of the Department of Human Resources says despite recent increases in Texas' average welfare grant, "we're still not doing a very good job in that area."

Johnston said Texas' average Aid to Families with Dependent Children grant is \$53 a month, which lags behind Oklahoma and New Mexico, "who are not known for being flaming liberals."

Oklahoma's average AFDC grant is \$98, and New Mexico's is \$81, Johnston told the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday.

A constitutional amendment was approved by Texas voters in 1982 which removed the \$80 million ceiling on state assistance grants, and since then the average monthly grant has been increased twice.

Texas AFDC is still less than half the national monthly average of \$100, Johnston said.

The department budget for AFDC in Texas this year is \$231.7 million. The DHR asked for \$280.7 million in the 1986 fiscal year and for \$307.1 million in 1987.

"We're very pleased that we've been able to make some progress in getting that grant up over the past few years, thanks to the Legislature. We're now at about \$53 per person per month. The Legislative Budget Board would leave it at that level. We had hoped to get it up to around \$60 for '86 and \$60 for '87," said Johnston.

The proposed LBB budget calls for \$523.7 million for AFDC in 1986 and \$244 million the following year.

"The need out there would

indicate that we're still not doing a very good job in that area," Johnston said.

AFDC has generated repeated controversies in the past with legislators complaining of "welfare Cadillac" families.

Johnston said the "true value" of an AFDC grant to a family of three, usually a mother and two children, is a maximum of \$167 a month. The family also would be eligible for \$189 in federally funded food stamps.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## The Pampa News

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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 coving commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Double standards of military justice

Five soldiers who smuggled Soviet-made automatic rifles as souvenirs from Grenada were reduced in rank, fined, sentenced to prison terms and dishonorably discharged from the services.

Three Marines were court-martialed and a fourth Marine awaits trial for the same crime.

Then there's Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf II. He, too, attempted to bring 24 AK-47 rifles into this country. His sentence? A non-punitive letter of reprimand.

Let's look at what happened.

The Marines took the rifles from a Grenada warehouse. After the campaign they boarded ships to Beirut. While aboard, they were told to place the automatic rifles in a shipping container. Some complied. Others threw their souvenirs overboard. Some of the rifles turned in were inspected. Some were altered so they could not fire and returned to the owners.

After the Marines came back to Camp Lejeune, N.C., they were told that the Marine Corps knew some rifles still had not been turned in. Then after the second warning, four Marines were accused. Three were tried, convicted and received sentences ranging from three years in prison to reduction in rank and 45 days at hard labor.

How about Adm. Metcalf. He was in command of the whole Grenada operation. He says he was unaware of the law prohibiting the import of automatic rifles. There was no explanation of why he was unaware of orders about the weapons which had been passed on to the men in his own command.

Navy Secretary John Lehman has defended sending a Marine to prison and letting a Navy officer off with a reprimand for a similar crime. He says, "Each case is handled on its own merits."

But the Pentagon says Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV has started an investigation in behalf of the Defense Secretary and he has asked Lehman for a complete report.

We are glad the Defense Department is pursuing the matter. We want to hear more details before passing judgment. But at this point, it is hard to believe that there aren't two justice codes—one for the admiral and the other for the enlisted men.



## William Murchison

# The plight of 'The Chosen'

Those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God, if ever He had a chosen people.—Thomas Jefferson

Mr. Jefferson's ethereal sentiment can make the jaw drop. If God loves the farmer so well, why is the farmer so often in a mess? Like now?

Last week the "farm - credit crisis" adorned the covers of both Time and Newsweek. Banks, it seems, want their money back from farm borrowers short on wherewithal. A major farm "shakeout" is predicted. All this, just as current federal farm legislation is expiring. The Reagan administration calls for major changes in the way Washington, D.C., "helps" the chosen people.

To talk of "the farmer's" plight is misleading. There is no such thing as "the" farmer; instead there are millions of farmers, many of them - especially the larger and better - established ones - doing very well indeed. American agriculture as a whole is performing splendidly, using new machines and technology to produce far more food than Americans alone can eat.

So it has been through all the farm crises of American history: widespread suffering amid agricultural abundance. From the 1870s onward, farm activists said, enough. First they wanted state government to bring to heel the railroads, middle - men and bankers. The populists of the 1890s campaigned for free silver, hoping that inflation would lower the pay - back value of their loans.

In the early 1920s two officials of the Moline Plow Company, out of frank self - interest, suggested subsidizing crop prices through "parity payments." Calvin Coolidge's vetoes prevented this.

However, with the Depression and New Deal, government intervention in agriculture became general, not to say suffocating. The government decreed how much farmers might plant. An extensive system of loans and subsidies was born, along with an extensive bureaucracy to make the system work. The modern Agriculture Department has thirty bureaus and a staff of 109,000. Federal payments to stabilize farm prices grew from \$4 billion in 1981 to \$20 billion in 1983.

And the American farm is STILL in crisis? After a century, there STILL is no government program that keeps farmers happy? Could it be that something is going on with agriculture that no government has the power to remedy? Something like the passing - forever - of the small farm? Something like the concentration of farms into large, highly efficient units? And could it be that that's neither bad nor good, just the way life is?

The consolidation of agriculture has been going on since the War Between the States when widespread mechanization came to the farm. The farm population has been declining almost ever since - to a current 5 percent of the total. Nor has

any government program, however lavish, stemmed the tide.

The early American republic - Mr. Jefferson's republic - loved the sturdy, independent yeoman, as of course God did; but the expanding United States found less room for him. Innovation and high productivity became the values of the day. Bigger WAS better, because cheaper and more fruitful.

Probably not much can be done for today's ailing farmers: not much that will keep them going far into the future. The brighter and more innovative yeomen will survive; but the large farm is almost certainly the wave of the future.

Militant farmers will clamor for bigger and better government programs - more loans, more subsidies, more bureaucrats. But why? What government program can be shown to have made the sturdy yeoman sturdier? As it is, the bulk of government farm payments goes not to yeomen, but to big farmers, who use it partly to pile up the big surpluses that keep crop prices down and yeomen on the credit dole. Another, better way is wanted: now, not later.

Mr. Jefferson's encomium to the chosen people of God had another passage, fearfully pertinent to modern conditions: "Dependence begets subservience and venality, suffocates the germ of virtue, and prepares fit tools for the designs of ambition."

### BillDay THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL



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### Today in History

Today is Wednesday, February 27, the 58th day of 1985. There are 307 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On February 27, 1933, Germany's parliament building in Berlin, the Reichstag, burned down. The Nazis, charging a Communist plot, used the fire as a pretext for suspending civil liberties.

On this date: Ten years ago: The U.S. House of Representatives approved a \$21.3 billion tax-cut bill.

Five years ago: A top Iranian official said his country's new parliament would not be ready to decide the fate of the American hostages until May at the earliest.

One year ago: Iraq announced a blockade of Iran's main oil export terminal, and claimed to have staged an air strike against oil tankers berthed at Kharg Island.

Today's birthdays: Actress Joan Bennett is 75. Former Texas Gov. John Connally is 68. Actress Joanne Woodward is 55. Actress Elizabeth Taylor is 53. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., is 52.



## Paul Harvey

# Inconsistent compassion

**Selective indignation:** Day after day, demonstrators have been demonstrating outside South Africa's Embassy in Washington - including several congressmen - protesting South Africa's segregation.

None of whom, so far as I have been able to ascertain, not one of whom has demonstrated - or even spoken out against - Soviet genocide in Afghanistan.

**Selective indignation:** Professional charities have stumbled over one another in their haste to send millions to starving Ethiopians - though that Marxist government misuses our aid to promote communism.

Meanwhile, 18,000 original Americans were snowbound on three reservations in northern Arizona and the governor had a dickens of a time scrounging up five helicopters and a few thousand

dollars for food, medicine, fuel and stock feed for these homefolks.

**Selective indignation:** When you see Americans marching against a nuclear power plant which might someday kill somebody - and not picketing coal mines in which hundreds die every year, that is selective indignation.

So is this: States pass laws requiring motorists to use seat belts or else...

Yet place no restraint on the sale or use of cigarettes which kill more people every year than motor cars ever could.

**Selective indignation:** While Ed Meese was undergoing confirmation hearings his loudest and most persistent critic, challenging the "ethics" of the nominee, was Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

The very idea that Mr. Meese should help a

friend get a government job!

Yet, Metzenbaum, himself, accepted a quarter-million dollars for making a few phone calls in connection with the sale of a hotel in 1983 - and returned the money only after he was found out.

That is selective indignation. Protestors paraded outside the prison in Starke, Fla. when cop - killer James Raulerson was executed.

Not one of whom had protested the killing of the policeman; not one of whom had offered aid or even consolation to his family.

And the anti - abortion protestors unwilling themselves to aid the rape victim or unwilling themselves to adopt throwaway babies.

None can know that such compassion is hypocritical, but it is at least inconsistent.

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## Berry's World



"The only thing that keeps him going is the prospect of seeing those new-found 'HONEY-MOONERS' episodes."

# No agencies seeking smaller budgets

Very little activity is happening on the floor of the House. However, the subcommittees working the hundreds of budgets and the Appropriations Committee are slowly going through each budget. The final decision on how much each agency will receive will be done after the subcommittees representing each agency and the Appropriations Committee hear all the testimony.

Every agency is testifying to have their budget increased or held at the same funding level as last year. No one is suggesting new taxes, but every agency has a big appetite. To my knowledge, not one agency has asked for a reduction in their budget.

Last week the Arts Commission came before the Appropriations Committee. The Capitol was filled with some of the best - dressed people I have ever seen. They were asking for \$8 million a year. During the fiscal year ending September



1985, the Arts Commission had been awarded \$5 million. The Legislative Budget Board awarded the Commission about \$4.5 million for each of the next two fiscal years.

The major part of this agency's budget is for what is called Financial Assistance in the form of grants to local arts groups. The L.B.B. has awarded the Commission \$4.2 million each of

the next two years for this purpose. This was a reduction of about 10 percent. The lady who testified in behalf of the Arts Commission asked the committee to add another \$1.5 million per year from your tax money.

Now what does this money go for?

Recently, the Paul Taylor Dance Company performed at the University of Texas Performing Arts Center. The Texas Arts Commission awarded the local sponsoring group \$10,000 of state tax money for this two - night performance. Now here are just a few other worthy causes for which your tax dollars are being spent in the time of a budget crunch.

In AUSTIN: Ballet Austin - Professional Development Guest Choreographers - \$7,500; Deborah Hay Dance Company - Tasting the Blaze \$4,000; Performing Arts Centers - Houston Symphony Orchestra - \$10,500.

In DALLAS: Black Dance

Theatre of Dallas - Alvin Alley Dance Residency - \$13,210; Dallas Museum of Art - Nikolais Dance Theatre - \$10,000.

For the first half of fiscal year ending in 1985, the arts group in Dallas received approximately \$145,000. The City of Houston did better receiving \$159,000, while San Antonio received a measly \$210,000. However, it appears they were charged with the \$25,000 they had to pay the Houston Symphony Orchestra for an appearance in San Antonio.

If you have not read the current issue of Texas Monthly magazine, let me suggest you buy a copy and turn to page 121 and read Paul Burke's comments in regard to the budget for the Texas Commission on the Arts.

### Write a letter

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.



# Nitze says 'Star Wars' negotiable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States might be willing to negotiate with the Soviet Union on deploying a "Star Wars" anti-missile system, but it won't halt research into the futuristic program, an administration arms control adviser says.

That assertion was made Tuesday by Paul Nitze as U.S. and Soviet officials commented publicly about the superpower arms talks scheduled to begin March 12 in Geneva.

In Rome, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko urged Italian leaders to oppose President Reagan's two-year-old Strategic Defense Initiative, known as the "Star Wars" research plan.

Meanwhile, Nitze and other top Reagan administration national security officials were on Capitol Hill urging support for the missile defense system, along with a range of nuclear weapons that included the MX missile.

Nitze, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was asked about recent conflicting statements by top officials regarding the negotiability of the "Star Wars" proposal.

Asked if the ultimate deployment of such a system — as opposed to mere research — was negotiable in the Geneva talks, Nitze, who will advise a three-member U.S. negotiating team in Geneva, said, "It would be on the table. It would not be excluded."

But Ambassador Max

Kampelman, who will head U.S. delegation to the talks, was more cautious.

"I don't want to negotiate in Washington," Kampelman said. "I want to negotiate in Geneva."

The "Star Wars" plan envisions a multi-layered defense of high technology weapons, including laser beam weapons and ultra-high speed guns, to shoot down incoming missiles.

But research is only in the early stages and even supporters of the program admit any deployment is years away, if it is even possible.

The Soviets have strongly attacked the research program. Gromyko expressed Moscow's opposition Tuesday, reportedly telling Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti that America's abandonment of the program is "absolutely indispensable" for the success of the Geneva talks.

Nitze and Kampelman also pushed for support of the embattled MX missile, the proposed 10-warhead weapon that Reagan says is necessary to modernize the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

Support for the MX also was urged by Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, both of whom told the Senate Armed Services Committee the American bargaining position at the talks will be hurt if the missile is canceled.

"This is no time to cast doubt on our national resolve," Shultz said.

# New Zealand prime minister raps U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steps by the United States to curtail intelligence and defense activities with New Zealand will be damaging, but won't deter the country's ban on port visits by U.S. ships carrying nuclear weapons, said Prime Minister David Lange.

The leader of the southwest Pacific nation said that a top State Department official on Tuesday outlined a series of measures limiting cooperation between the two countries that "amount, in effect, to a drastic scaling down of cooperation."

Lange called the measures an "undeclared strategy" by the United States to oust the current

New Zealand government.

"They are not, in my view, the kind of actions which a great power should take against a small, loyal ally," Lange said at a news conference.

Reagan administration officials have blasted Lange's decision banning U.S. nuclear-powered ships and those carrying nuclear weapons, saying it threatens the 34-year-old military alliance between the United States, New Zealand and Australia, known as ANZUS.

But Lange questioned the strategic need for nuclear weapons in the southwest Pacific, and said the Reagan administration is

actually worried that the move to ban nuclear weapons will spread to other allies, such as those in Europe where anti-nuclear groups are strong.

Lange said his country is prepared to hold military exercises with the United States and has not pulled away from ANZUS. He added that New Zealand is not obligated to accept nuclear weapons in its ports under the terms of ANZUS.

Lange, 42, said the retaliatory measures the United States plans to take "relate primarily to the intelligence-sharing and defense fields."

He said the measures include:

- Ending bilateral and multilateral military exercises.
- Curtailing the sharing of military intelligence data.
- Phasing out the training of New Zealand's armed forces in U.S. military schools.
- Earlier Tuesday, Lange met with William Brown, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, who characterized the hour-long, private session as "friendly as well as frank and candid."
- The United States wants "an equitable resolution" to the conflict, Brown said. The meeting was considered unofficial since Lange is not on a state visit.

# This technique yields twice the Dow average

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — By popular consensus, the month of December 1981 was not a choice one for investing in stocks, which is one of the prime reasons why seven investors met and did just that.

It was a time of uncertainty. The country was tossed about in an economic recession, and there was little enthusiasm for stocks.

But the seven investors had a point to make, and it was that carefully selected portfolios assembled in good times or bad times could provide at least a satisfactory return. Each selected 10 stocks for its appreciation potential.

Last December, as planned, they dissolved their portfolios. One had a gain of 127.3 percent, another 117.8 percent. The others improved their investments by 89 percent, 85 percent, 83.6 percent, 65 percent and 32.5 percent.

Averaged out, the gains amounted to 85.9 percent for the three-year period, compared with a 40.2 percent gain for the Dow Jones industrial average, which rose from 864.25 in December 1981 to 1211.57 points on December 31, 1984.

The seven investors were members of a committee that picks the monthly "stock to study" for Better Investing, the magazine of the National Association of Investment Clubs, made up mainly of amateur investors.

The stocks chosen came from selections made in earlier issues of the magazine, which is published in Royal Oak, Mich., and goes to 6,000 clubs and their members, as well as to 14,000 individual investors or would-be investors.

American Family, a cancer insurer, appeared in five of the seven portfolios and also showed one of the biggest gains, 302.2 percent, based on a rise to \$23.25 from \$5.78.

The winning portfolio included General Cinema, which rose 189 percent to \$52.75 a share; Shoney's, a restaurant chain that rose 192.5 percent to \$31.88; and Precision Castparts, a castings maker, which rose 140.4 percent to \$32.

The biggest gain of all, 484.6 percent, came from the choice of SCA Services, which was bought out and the proceeds reinvested in Kuhlman Industries, a manufacturer of transformers and automotive products.

But there were losses, too, and they appeared in every portfolio, which prompts Tom O'Hara, chairman of the NAIC, to remind


amateur investors that it is wise to buy stocks in groups, so that winning selections can offset losers.

The winning portfolio, for example, tripped to a 9.6 percent loss on its selection of Impell, which was sold to Combustion Engineering and the proceeds reinvested in Comair, an airline.

While that was its only loss, the winning portfolio included several stocks that failed to hold their own, including ONEOK, an Oklahoma utility that rose only 4.5 percent, and Lawson Products, a machinery warehouse that rose 28 percent.

\*\*\*\*\*  
  
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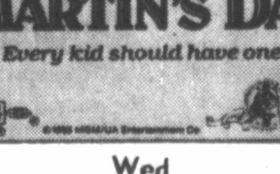
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*Mischief*



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# LIFESTYLES

## Girls learn masonry skills along with the boys

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The worker slaps mortar onto a brick, then taps it into place with a practiced move of the trowel. A second worker makes certain the work is level, while a third dumps more mortar onto the mudboard and prepares to lay up another course of brick.

It's a typical day in the masonry shop at the Indiana County Vocational-Technical School —

except that the workers putting up this brick house happen to be female.

There are four girls enrolled in the masonry classes, a clear minority of 37 total students, but the largest group by far in the 15 years Louis Iezzi's been teaching the trade.

"I taught in Johnstown for 10 years, and in those 10 years I never had a girl," he says. In the five

years since Indiana County's vo-tech opened its doors, one girl has taken Iezzi's masonry class. This year, six signed up.

Although Iezzi says he was surprised to see so many females on his roster, he believes that Indiana County students who tour the vo-tech facility may be encouraged when they hear the masonry program has a "coed shop."

"When we have tours, the kids tell them it's a coed shop. It is open to females if they want it," he says. Two of the six females later dropped out, opting for other areas that were "more traditional," but four others have joined the class. Three of them are in their second year and will be graduating from high school this spring.

"They do everything the boys are expected to do; I don't give them any slack. When it's their turn to mix mortar or sweep floors, they do it," he said.

As the students learn their trade, they build various projects in the shop, such as block walls, brick arches and the house facade the girls were working on recently.

Some projects are done with the students working in pairs, while others must be completed independently to pass the course.

But despite the encouragement he gives to his female students, Iezzi says, "I don't believe the average girl would want to be a bricklayer. Physically, it's too hard on them."

"If all they were doing is laying brick, there'd be no problem. They have the dexterity and the mental attitude. But a 12-inch block goes 78 pounds, and you're expected to lay 300-400-500 of those a day."

Still, if a female bricklayer has the physical capabilities, Iezzi believes she might have a better chance to get into a union

apprenticeship program than a male, especially in these troubled economic times in western Pennsylvania where work is often difficult to find in the construction industry.

Iezzi, a union bricklayer since 1947, says he has never worked with a woman bricklayer and doesn't know of any in the area.

"If they do their job, I don't think they'll have too many problems — but I don't know if the guys would help them."

Lea Palermo, one of Iezzi's second-year students, says she hasn't had any trouble with the physical requirements of the masonry program.



**SAY CHEESE, PLEASE** — Pampa Police Officer Mark King, left, and Exie Vantine, center right, a member of the Pampa Board of Realtors Make America Better committee, coax Emily Connor into smiling for the camera to try out the new video printer recently acquired by the Pampa Police Department. The printer was bought with the help of donations from the Pampa Board of Realtors and Mildred

Mabry of Pampa. Police officers will use the new equipment in their Identi-kid program like the one sponsored by the Board of Realtors scheduled in April. The printer will allow the officers to provide parents with a quick, clear, black and white photo of their children, in addition to fingerprints. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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## Hefty volume delves into wine's history

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When wine lovers aren't drinking it or talking about their favorite beverage at every opportunity, they're reading about it.

For those who think they've read it all, there is high excitement among serious oenophiles over a thick new book recently released. It just may be the definitive authority on the subject, a 4-pound, 10-ounce, 615-page, multi-authored volume dubbed "The Book of California Wine."

Published by the University of California Press and Sotheby Publications of London, the \$65 book underscores "the worldwide importance of California wine."

Ignore, for the moment, that the California industry is in stormy condition, challenged in the domestic market by inexpensive foreign entries and overseas by the strong dollar and restrictive import tariffs and rules.

Harsh business realities leave dedicated wine people unimpressed. Last year, with the U.S. wine industry reportedly earning the smallest share of the domestic market in 50 years, 54 new wineries opened in the state and another 38 in other states. California's nearly 600 wineries produce 90 percent of U.S. wines.

The tome opens with a preface by the distinguished laureate of the world of dining and drinking, M.F.K. Fisher, who says, in part: "I can no more think of my own life without thinking of wine and wines ... than I can remember living before I breathed."

If the book needed an excuse for being, Englishman Hugh Johnson, whose wine books have sold some 2 million copies, delivered it in a

kickoff essay.

Describing his first visit to the Napa Valley, the premier region of California's wine country, he recalled: "I remember vividly how enthralled I was with what I tasted, and how appalled at the lack of interest and recognition by the public." His essay goes on to discuss the revolution in the wine world and what California grapes had to do with it.

The book, literally an A-to-Z of California wines, was edited by noted oenology professor Maynard Amerine, food and wine writer Doris Muscatine and wine author Bob Thompson. No less than 44 contributors are represented.

The work is arranged with logic, starting with the early days in California winemaking and continuing through the first vintage, the Gold Rush, grapes and the Chinese and those who toiled in the vineyards.

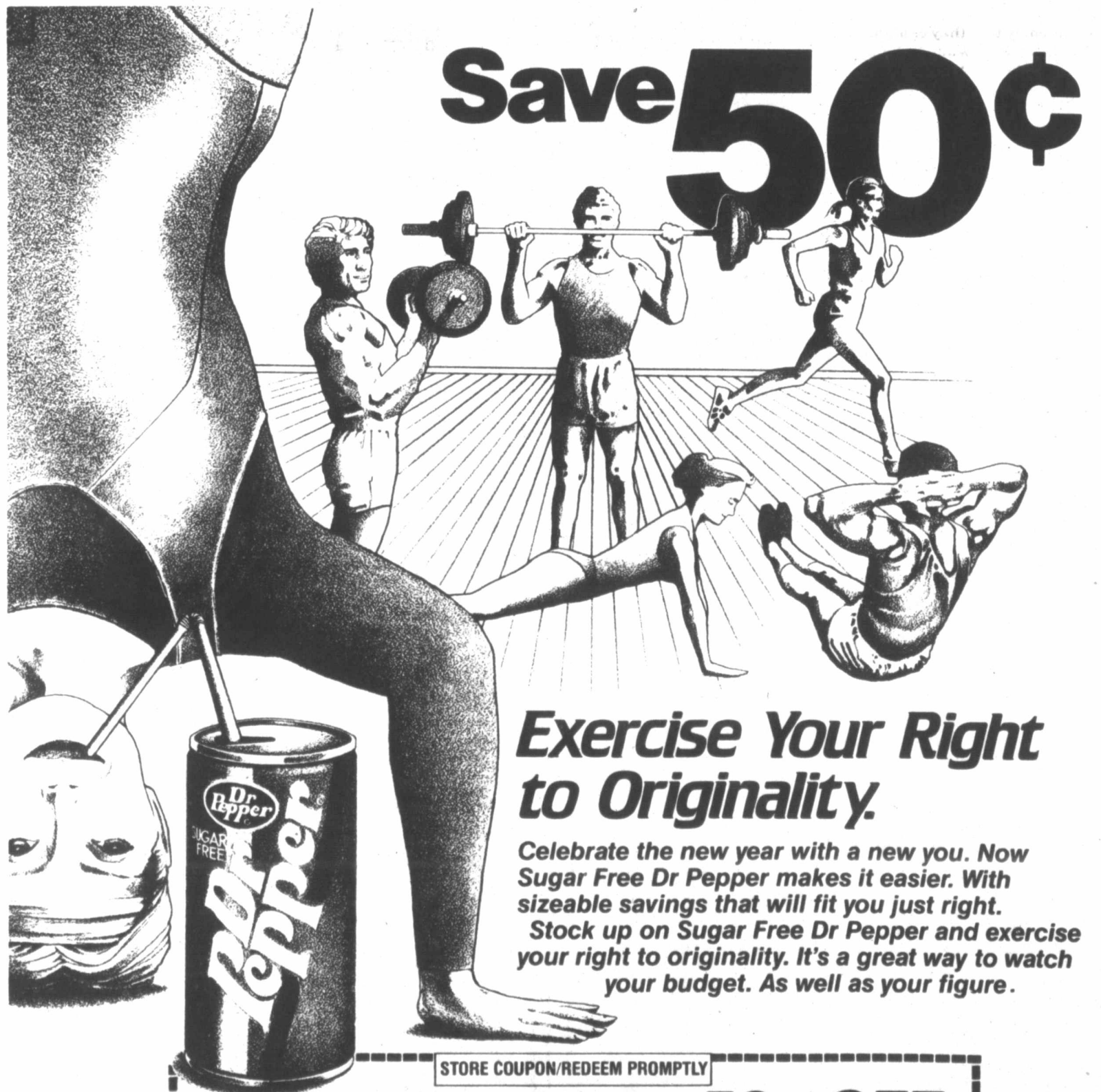
The odyssey continues through Prohibition and its repeal, geography and the microclimates for which winemakers look, cultivation, science, genetics and the distinctive varieties.

You want to make wine for yourself? Thompson tells you how. Curious about corks? San Diego wine expert Dan Berger discusses the importance of a decent stopper.

The wines themselves, including cabernet sauvignon, pinot noir, zinfandel, chardonnay and the sparklers, get nearly 100 pages, plus 10 pages on the art of reading a wine label.

There is even a chapter on corkscrews, written by no less an authority than Christian Brothers' president and cellar master Brother Timothy.

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## Dear Abby

41-year-old breaks more than  
bridgework by seducing teen

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in reference to "On Fire in Arkansas," the woman who punched her neighbor (41) in the mouth after learning that she had seduced her 15-year-old son. Then the tramp said, "He's no boy, he's a man; and with a little practice he'll be as good as his father."

That's when the boy's mother hauled off, hit the tramp in the mouth and broke her bridgework. The tramp threatened to sue the woman for assaulting her. Meanwhile, the assaulter went to her priest, who advised her to apologize to the tramp and offer to pay for repairing her bridgework. And you agreed with that idiot priest!

You both totally ignored the fact that this trollop was guilty of statutory rape when she seduced a minor. The boy's father was at least a legal catch.

I hope you get a hundred letters calling you on this.

DISGUSTED IN  
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

DEAR DISGUSTED: I wish it were only 100; a thousand would be closer to it. Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. The priest will have to make his own apologies. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to put in my 2 cents about that 41-year-old woman who took a 15-year-old neighbor boy to bed. What's all the commotion about? All right, so a 15-year-old boy is a minor in the eyes of the law, but there are a lot of boys that age who are man enough to seek a sexual relationship.

In my day, it wasn't unusual for a boy's father to pay a high-class prostitute to educate his son. It may not be the ideal solution, but it's preferable to having the kid talk some inexperienced 14-year-old girl into taking care of his normal sex urges.

MICHIGAN GRANDPA, AGE 65

DEAR GRANDPA: As a father, would you feel the same way about having your 15-year-old daughter "educated" by an older man?

Grandpa, children should be taught early that they can't have everything they want as soon as they feel the urge for it.

I believe minors should be taught everything they want to know about sex before they become sexually active in order to protect themselves and others. We don't need any more venereal disease, abortions or babies born out of wedlock to teen-age girls. But whatever happened to self-control? That should also be a part of sex education.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I think "On Fire in Arkansas" had every right to hit her neighbor for taking her 15-year-old son to bed. That woman ought to be

ashamed of herself.

I'm a 14-year-old girl, and if an older man ever took me to bed, my mother would not only hit him, she would sue him.

Where in Arkansas did this happen? I really feel sorry for that 15-year-old boy who's in the middle of all this. If he lives near Stuttgart and wants a nice understanding girl to talk to, I would like to meet him.

AN UNDERSTANDING GIRL

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: As a social worker who deals with similar situations, I can tell you that "On Fire" could be charged with child neglect herself if she has knowledge of sexual abuse involving a minor and fails to report it to the proper authorities.

As a mother, I would have punched the lady, then reported her actions—and my own—to the authorities. MRS. V.H.L., BRADENTON, FLA.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 14-year-old son who's a star basketball player. He stands 6 feet tall, weighs 165 pounds, has blond curly hair, and the most gorgeous brown eyes you could ever want to see. If any 41-year-old woman ever laid a hand on him, I'd break more than her bridgework.

ON FIRE IN GEORGIA

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: After reading how the March of Dimes began, I sat down and wrote a check for \$3 (\$1 for each of my healthy sons), and I was amazed at the feeling it gave me. Thanks for helping a wonderful cause.

ELAINE, PHOENIX

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I'm 82 now, but I remember when Eddie Cantor asked people to send a dime to President Franklin Roosevelt for the March of Dimes in honor of his birthday. I sent my dime—in those days all it took was a 2-cent postage stamp.

I sent a dollar to President Reagan for his birthday as you suggested.

GRETA IN LONG BEACH

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I sent a dollar to President Reagan for his birthday in honor of the March of Dimes. Did you?

JUNE IN BURNHAM, MAINE

DEAR JUNE: No, but thanks for reminding me.

\*\*\*

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

# Spring Fashion Sale

## 25% off

### All shirts and jeans for misses' and women's sizes

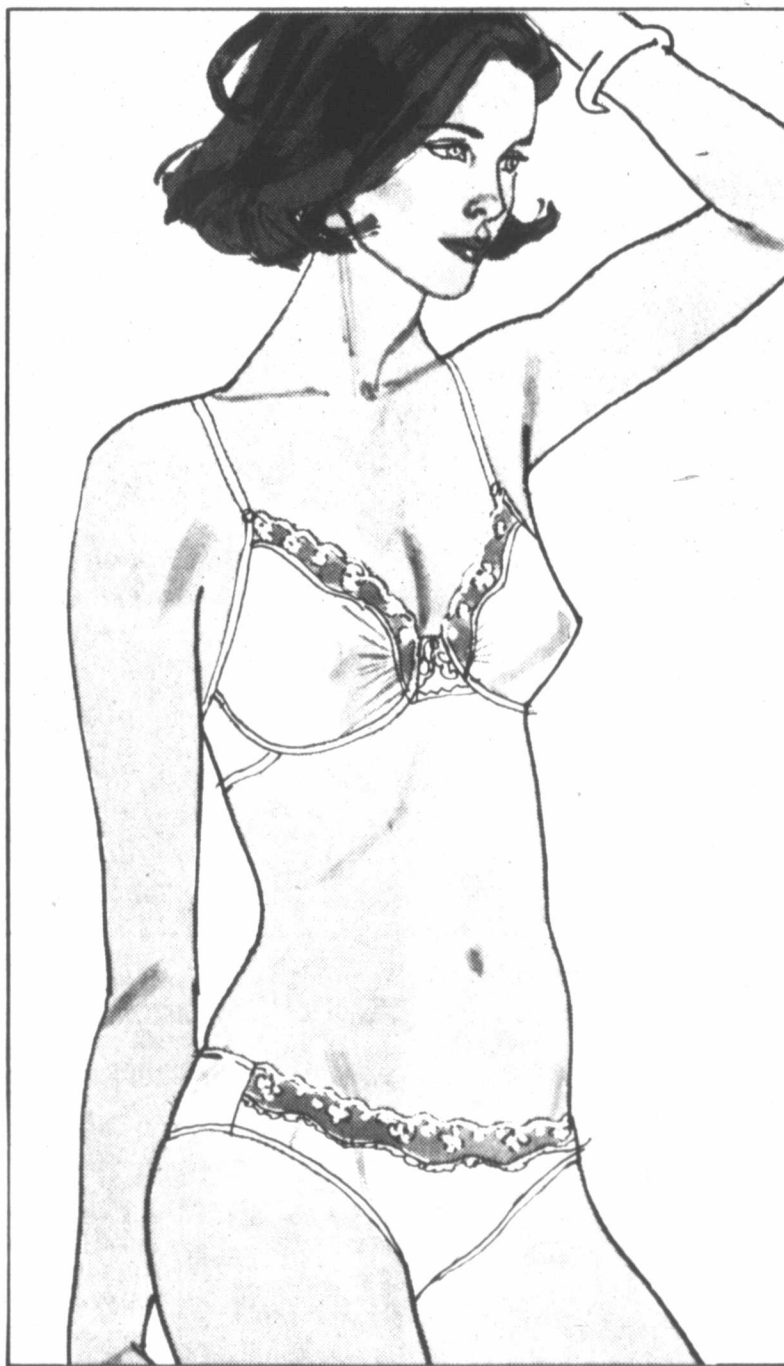
Misses', petites', women's sizes... choose your Spring shirts and jeans while they're all on sale at 25% off. Here's a sampling.

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**Sale 18.75**  
Reg. \$24. Misses' newsy drop-yoke jeans with upfront pleats. Solid color or striped navy cotton denim. Sizes 8 to 18.

**Sale 18.75**  
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# Teacher praised for album of forgotten American music

WACO, Texas (AP) — A recent issue of Time magazine leads its 10-item "Best of 1984" classical music list with an album recorded in Waco by David Albee, associate professor of piano at Baylor University.

The album also has been heralded by "The New York Times."

Albee's album of music by a mostly forgotten 20th century American composer is noted in Time's "top 10" as "45 widely inventive preludes (1933) by the bad boy of American music."

The album is "La Femme 100 Tetes," the music of George Antheil on the prestigious, non-profit CRI label.

And frankly, said Albee, he's a little taken aback by it all.

"I would like to feel that I did have a small part in stimulating interest in a composer who was at least 25 to 50 years ahead of his time," Albee said. "Many of the techniques he pioneered have been adopted by 20th century composers, yet his music still retains a freshness and vitality 50 years later. None of his works, especially those recorded in Europe in the late '20s and early '30s, sound dated at all."

Antheil, despite tremendous popularity in Europe in the 1930s, is something of a forgotten man in American composing circles. Only in the past few years have articles on the composer surfaced.

Albee's recording and newly edited revised and edited volume of the score to "La Femme 100 Tetes" have been credited for a resurgence of interest.

## Nun advocate to the needy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Katharine Stevenson, a 74-year-old widow, was nearly \$500 behind on her gas bill and the weather was near zero. She needed help fast.

A social worker referred her to Sister Patricia Kelley, a 47-year-old Irish Catholic nun who is a persuasive advocate for the poor.

"Sister Kelley gave me \$300 and they kept my gas on. I was so grateful. No one ever helped me out before," Mrs. Stevenson, who has high blood pressure and arthritis, said of the January incident. "I spent three months without heat last year because my gas was cut off."

Sister Kelley is executive director of Missouri Energycare Inc., a non-profit organization that helps the needy pay emergency utility bills. Her agency, the only one of its kind in the state, relies entirely on contributions and receives no government funds.

"We do a lot of begging," she said in an interview at her basement office in the Saum Hotel in south St. Louis. "We try to get everything we can for free, then we stretch it as far as possible."

Her office, for example, was donated by the hotel owner. The furniture is on loan from a local utility.

"I'm living the way nuns have always lived," she said. "We're very creative and innovative. I've picked up a lot through osmosis."

Two years ago, she helped put together "Dollar-Help," a program in which customers of Laclede Gas Co. are asked to add \$1 to their monthly gas bill to help the needy. As of December, the public had contributed almost \$500,000.

Sister Kelley was described as a "tenacious" fund-raiser by Howard Elliott Jr., vice president of administration at Laclede who works with her on the Dollar-Help program.

"She does her homework and is very diplomatic in presenting her case," said Elliott.

On most winter weekends, Sister Kelley can be found driving a team of volunteers to the poorest sections of the city to install weather stripping and insulation and give away electric blankets.

For her efforts, Sister Kelley was recently named the winner of the 1984 St. Louis Globe-Democrat Humanitarian Award. She is the first woman to receive the award in its 26-year history.

"There are a few people in this world who are totally selfless," said St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary, who attended the award ceremony last month. "She is one of those rare people."

Rabbi Jerome W. Grollman, president of the St. Louis Rabbinical Association and a member of the selection panel, said Sister Kelley was a unanimous choice.

"There are many people who give of themselves," he said. "But 24 hours a day, she works for the poor and the elderly."

Before she got involved with Energycare, Sister Pat spent two decades working in prisons and parishes. She earned a master's degree in pastoral ministry from Incarnate Word College in San Antonio, Texas.

"The time I worked in the prisons is when I learned how not to be conned," she said.

Albee's recording and newly edited revised and edited volume of the score to "La Femme 100 Tetes" have been credited for a resurgence of interest.

Antheil was largely self-taught, an instinctive composer and performer who found his greatest success in Europe. Albee said he became the toast of the literary world of Paris, hobnobbing with the likes of James Joyce, Ezra Pound, Ernest Hemingway and Pablo Picasso.

His music was radically different from the norm of the day, as he used multiple pianos, giant percussion sections, lengthy repetitive passages and exotic

sound effects. He later returned to America and made an abrupt about-face musically, said Albee, writing more conventional music for movies and other commercial outlets.

He died all but forgotten in 1959. Some of his final work was writing the music for Walter Cronkite's television program, "The 20th Century."

"When (Antheil) turned to Neo-Romanticism in the 1940s, he all but dropped out of sight," Albee said. "There have been few recordings of his works, save his better-known 'Ballet Mecanique,' and even fewer articles. So in addition to the critical annotation, I

began performing his music in some of my concerts after 1977."

Albee said he's always had a penchant for unknown works and chose Antheil as the subject of his doctoral dissertation. He focused on "La Femme 100 Tetes" and later did a critical review of the extant score, a score fraught with errors in notation, meter and tempo.

With the rebirth of interest in Antheil, that revised score, with notes, will be published later this year.

It was another expert on Antheil, Charles Amirkhanian, who encouraged Albee to record the newly revised "La Femme."

Several classical labels weren't interested in the music, but Albee found Composers Recordings Inc., a small label in New York dedicated to preserving 20th century music.

Albee and Baylor sound engineer Paul Concilio recorded a number of the preludes that composed "La Femme", and sent them to CRI. The label was so pleased with the quality of performance and engineering that they asked Albee and Concilio to record the entire project at the Baylor studio on a Bosendorfer Imperial Grand.

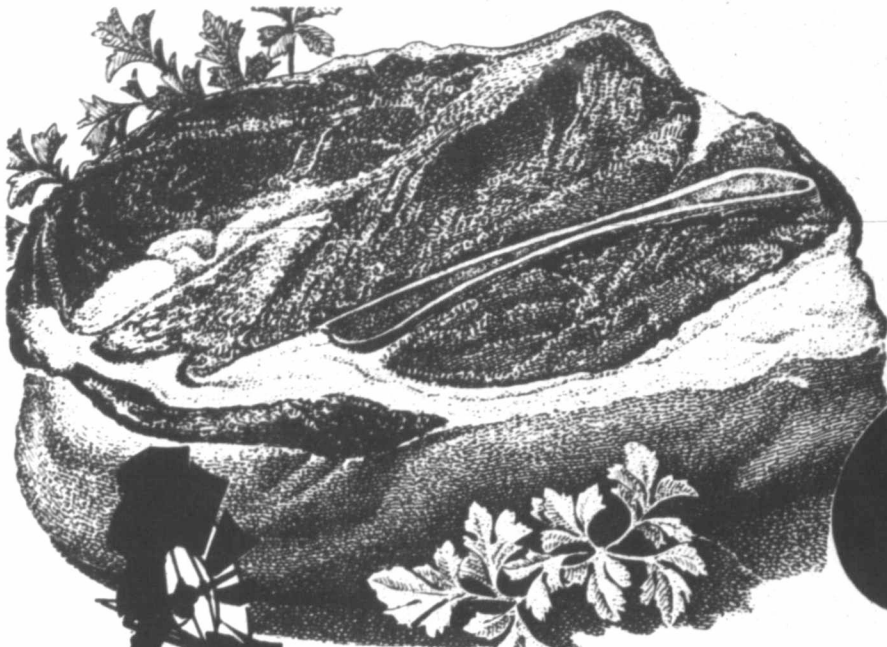
"We began recording in August of 1983 and it took several months to get the master tape together."

Albee said. "We had several takes of all 45 preludes, some very short, to choose from. The album itself was not released until August of 1984."

Albee is donating royalties from "La Femme" to the Baylor University scholarship fund.

Early reviews of "La Femme 100 Tetes" in major publications have been so encouraging that Albee is hoping to record more of Antheil's vast, mostly unrecorded body of work.

CRI channels all proceeds into keeping recordings of 20th century composers in print. To record the album — Albee received a grant from Baylor University.



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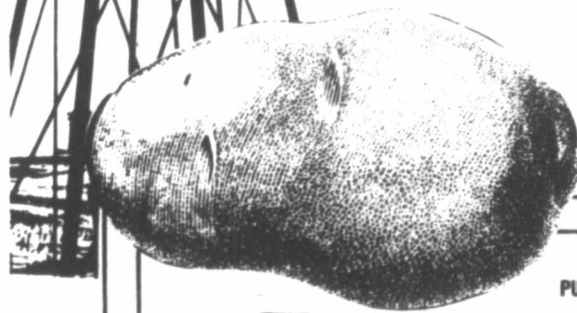
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# Keeping culture alive amid designer jeans, Cabbage Patch dolls

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Dressed in Britannia jeans, Trax sneakers and a Members Only shirt, 8-year-old Raymond Wu slowly counted to 10 in Chinese along with his classmates, some of whom stumbled over the words.

Raymond and his fellow students, all American-born Chinese ages 5 to 8, attend the North Dallas Chinese School each weekend in the bedroom of a suburban Richardson home.

It is one of two such suburban Dallas schools in the forefront of a movement by some of the 40,000 Chinese-Americans in the area to preserve some of their children's language and culture in the face of an onslaught of Cabbage Patch

Dolls, designer jeans and McDonald's hamburgers.

"Our main concern is our children's education," said Diana Cheng, chairman of the Dallas Chinese Chamber of Commerce board.

Mrs. Cheng first noticed that her two children were becoming too Americanized when they started questioning simple instruction. In traditional Chinese society, children learn not to question authority.

"We try to teach them culture and about where we came from," said Margaret Wu, a teacher whose two children attend the school. "My friends tease me that my kids are Texans already. We've been

here four years, and they are trying to talk Texan."

About 5,000 of the area's Chinese are concentrated in Richardson, where Principal Loretta Shu started the North Dallas Chinese School in her home three years ago. From two students, the school has grown to 125, who attend the 1½-hour classes in private homes on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

And five months ago, Charles Ku, a dentist, started a similar school, the Sunray Chinese School, in Carrollton. He now has 90 students who pay \$55 a semester for 2½ hours a week of instruction. Classes are held in the education building of the Woodlake Baptist Church, but Ku said he eventually

plans to move into a permanent building and expand to Plano and Garland.

"We want them to learn the mother tongue. We realize that our skin tone is different. Even though we were born here in America, people will call them 'Chink' and their feelings will be hurt," said Ku. "We teach them that they are special, like the Jews. We teach them to be proud."

The schools' founders said they began offering the classes because of an absence of instruction in Chinese culture in the public schools.

The Richardson Independent School District, where 4 percent of the 33,461 students are

Asian-American, does not provide instruction in Chinese, said Robin Baum, district consultant for bilingual education. The 137 Chinese students who speak limited English are enrolled in English-as-a-second-language classes with an instructor who does not speak Chinese.

Both Chinese schools emphasize reading and writing Mandarin, and both use elementary school books from Taiwan. Once students learn 2,000 characters, they can read simple words and maybe the newspaper, Mrs. Shu said.

Teachers at the schools have various occupations, but several taught in Taiwanese schools, and at least 75 percent have a master's

degree, Mrs. Shu said.

The students, ages 3 to 19, generally speak some Chinese, and have numerous other extracurricular activities.

"I like Chinese school (more than elementary school) because it is shorter," said Mrs. Shu's 9-year-old daughter, Jeannie.

At 18, Mary Lee, a Richland College freshman, is one of the older students at the Sunray school. "I didn't want to come. My mom, she thinks a Chinese person should be able to read and write Chinese," said Miss Lee, wearing Converse tennis shoes and a light green jogging suit.

"I enjoy coming here now. It is sort of like being a kid again."

## Entrepreneur booms, busts in schemes

By DOUG CRICHTON  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — This one's worth at least \$2 million TT bucks, an extra turn and an extra-long pull on your Lone Star Longneck.

Name the Texan who has dreamed up, started, lost, litigated or been duped out of the following enterprises: Texas Taxi limousines, two newspapers, screenwriting, playwrighting, a video movie center, one of Texas' biggest Moped dealerships and a game called Texas Trivia.

The answer to that brow-knitter is Kirk Dooley, a fast-talking, slap-'em-on-the-back, gee-whiz, 30-year-old Dallas entrepreneur whose colorful career, if recited, could confound even the deftest of auctioneers.

"I've never had a nine-to-five job, and I don't know if I ever will," Dooley said recently as he reclined in his latest office, this one in Las Colinas from which he markets his latest invention.

Since July 1984, he says, his company has sold more than 30,000 games of Texas Trivia, a regionalized take-off on the parlor passion of Trivial Pursuits. Texas Trivia is sold in 600 stores in 10 states.

The questions range from the obvious — "Where was Conrad Hilton's first hotel?" (Cisco, Texas) — to the more obscure — "Who holds the record for the most points scored in a basketball game in Dallas' high school Dr Pepper Tournament?" (Don Meredith).

The game's self-proclaimed object, of course, "is to win." And that, in the finest Texas tradition, means wresting control of everybody else's scoring disks and becoming a millionaire.

Dooley insists that he isn't really interested in becoming a millionaire himself; instead, he just wants enough cash to live on and be able to continue working on his sometimes wacky business enterprises.

First it was Mopeds, mini-motorcycles with pedals. "I'd seen them in California and thought I could be the first one in Dallas to sell Mopeds."

That business went bust after changing federal regulations closed a loophole that exempted Mopeds from the safety and licensing requirements imposed on motorcycle owners.

In the meantime, Dooley started another business — "The first video specialty shop in Dallas." That one died when his partner piled all the inventory and cash into a truck one night and drove off.

"We've had the good ideas, there's no question," he recalls saying to himself. "Now we've just got to make the business end of it work out. If I could come up with something that had no competition ..."

Then came Texas Taxis, a fleet of Cadillac Eldorados with longhorns on the hoods and horns under them that played "The Eyes of Texas." There were big cigars and Lone Star beers for the male customers and yellow roses for women.

Among his most famed customers were Larry Hagman — "You can't get a taxi like that in New York or Los Angeles," Hagman said in 1982. "It's Texas all the way." — and the acting crew from the television show "Dallas."

He later sold that to get back into his first love of writing.

Dooley had already had internships at The Dallas Morning News and D Magazine, and had set off for Hollywood to write for television because "they needed help." That ambition "etered out after only 10 days when he learned that "ratings decide shows, not great writers." It was off to San Francisco to try playwrighting, but he's never finished his first.

Dooley returned to Dallas, gathered a partner and founded a newspaper called Park Cities People in the ritzy Dallas suburb of Highland Park. That operation turned out to be successful, but he says his partner dumped him out in a disagreement that landed in court.

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# FOOD

## Salad days of winter

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Fresh vegetable salads, such as an herbed combination of potatoes, green beans, carrots and celery, help pick up winter-weary taste buds.

A hearty German cabbage salad also includes ham strips, making the dish a complete meal if desired. Both mellow well in the refrigerator and are best when made ahead and allowed to marinate thoroughly.

### HERBED VEGETABLE SALAD

- 3/4 cup salad oil
- 1/3 cup cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons basil leaves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 6 cups sliced cooked Florida potatoes
- 3 cups cooked Florida green beans
- 2 cups sliced Florida carrots
- 2 cups sliced cooked celery



HERBED and marinated vegetable salads are welcome changes in winter meal menus.

To prepare dressing, combine in a small covered jar oil, vinegar, parsley flakes, salt, basil, onion and garlic powders and ground black pepper. Shake well.

In a large bowl, combine potatoes, beans, carrots and celery (all preferably warm); toss gently.

Pour in enough dressing to coat vegetables thoroughly. Cover; chill several hours tossing occasionally.

When ready to serve, add more dressing, if needed. Chill any remaining dressing. Serve marinated vegetables garnished with chopped chives, if desired.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 portions.

Note: To cook vegetables, place in a saucepan with 1 inch boiling water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until just tender, about 5 minutes.

### GERMAN CABBAGE SALAD

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon caraway seed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 5 cups shredded Florida cabbage

- 1 cup thin sliced Florida celery
- 3/4 cup sliced ham, cut in thin strips
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/2 cup shredded Florida carrot

To prepare dressing, combine in a large bowl sour cream, lemon juice, caraway, salt, mustard, sugar and black pepper. Add cabbage, celery, ham, onion and carrot; toss well.

Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Garnish with chopped parsley, if desired.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 portions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Golden nuggets of goodness

By GAYLA MALONEY  
TDA Marketing Representative

The carrot, an American aristocrat, arrived in this country before the Mayflower. Carrots are credited with helping save the lives of early colonists. Prior to that time, carrots were considered an important food crop. Women thought the feathery, fernlike carrot leaves were so pretty they used them to adorn their hair. Weeds with white umbrella-shaped flowers, known as Queen Anne's Lace, are really carrots growing in their wild state.

As one of the simplest vegetables to prepare, carrots can also be quite versatile. They can be eaten "Bugs Bunny style" or used in salads, as a salad, or in soups, stews, casseroles and desserts.

When shopping for carrots, look for fresh, small, well-shaped carrots with a bright orange color. Avoid carrots that are shriveled with wilted foliage or limp, rubbery, cracked carrots. Check the stem end for discoloration. A black or discolored stem indicates that the carrot is over-mature. If the core end is large, then the carrot will be less flavorful.

Carrots keep well in the refrigerator, but they should be used soon after purchase for best flavor. Before storing the carrots, remove the tops, rinse and place in a plastic bag.

The fresh bright orange carrots with the full lush green tops are known as "fancy" carrots. They are usually sold in grocery stores at a premium price. While you may want to purchase a bunch for an attractive centerpiece, it is not recommended to purchase the fancy, more expensive carrots for eating purposes, since they are the same carrots as the ones already bagged at a cheaper price.

Nutritionally, carrots are one of the best sources of vitamin A. Carotene, which gives carrots their bright orange color, converts to vitamin A in the body. Vitamin A is necessary for the normal structure of bones and teeth and the healthy development of the skin and mucous membranes. Vitamin A also functions to enable the retina of the eye to adapt to dim light. Carrots are also an excellent source of potassium and contain only 25 calories per half cup.

Texas carrots are available from



mid-July to mid-June and are at their peak from December to May. Carrots are grown in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Edwards Plateau and the High Plains, this past year fall harvest was delayed to some wet weather, however the quality of the crop was good.

Enjoy these delicious and different Texas carrot recipes from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

### CHEESY CARROT SPREAD

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
  - 1 c. grated carrots
  - 2 t. chopped pimiento
  - 1/2 c. grated cheese
  - 1 can (4 oz.) diced green chilies
  - 1/4 t. Beau Monde seasoning
- Combine all ingredients, blending well. Serve as a spread on crackers or party size bread slices.

### CARROTS SUPREME

- 1 1/2 lb. carrots
  - 4 T. butter
  - 1-3rd c. dry white wine
  - 1/2 t. nutmeg
  - 2-3rd c. white raisins
  - 3 T. light brown sugar
- Cut carrots and place in covered dish with the white wine and nutmeg. Cover and cook over low heat until tender. Add raisins, sugar and butter and cook until glazed. Serves 8-10.

### CARROT CASSEROLE

- 1/4 c. minced onion
  - 1/2 c. chopped bell pepper
  - 4 T. butter
  - 4 c. sliced, cooked carrots
  - 1/2 c. milk
  - 4 T. butter
  - 1/2 c. grated cheese
  - 1/2 c. chopped ripe olives
  - 1 t. sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Saute onion and bell pepper in butter. Combine with other ingredients. Bake in a large casserole for 30 minutes at 325 degrees F. Serves 6.

### SWEET CARROT MUFFINS

- (a microwave recipe)
- 1/2 c. brown sugar, packed

### eightths (Rome Beauties or Granny Smiths)

Sprinkle pork chops on both sides with salt and pepper. Heat butter in a 12-inch non-stick skillet and brown chops on both sides.

Add onion and pineapple juice. Simmer, turning chops occasionally for 30 minutes. Push chops to outer edge of skillet and place apples in the center.

Continue cooking, stirring apples occasionally for another 30 minutes or until apples and chops are tender. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Lean pork chops can be juicy

A favored technique to avoid dryness from overcooking is to brown chops first and then simmer them in liquid until they are tender and juicy. Try a combination of pineapple juice and sliced apples with pork chops for a skillet dinner. Serve with egg noodles and a salad.

### PORK CHOPS AND APPLES

- 4 pork chops
- Salt and pepper
- tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 3/4 cup pineapple juice
- 4 medium cooking apples, peeled, cored and cut into

## Special kraut goes with hot dogs

In a noncorrosive container thoroughly mix together an 8-ounce can of sauerkraut (undrained), 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup each finely chopped onion, celery, and sweet red pepper. Cover tightly and chill several hours or overnight. Drain lightly before serving. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

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**CHARTER MEMBERS HONORED** — Betty Henderson, left, Dorothy Chase, center, Betty Gordon and Frances Cree (not pictured) leaf through the history of Delta Delta Delta Alumnae chapter during a recent tea honoring them at the Pampa Country Club. The four

women are charter members of the sorority that helped organize the Pampa City Panhellenic. A donation to the sorority's Crescent Fund was made in recognition of the women's hard work and dedication. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Sorority honors four members

Four charter members of the Delta Delta Delta Alumnae chapter were recently honored for their dedication and hard work with a tea at the Pampa Country Club.

Those women recognized for their achievements include

Dorothy Chase, Betty Henderson, Betty Gordon and Frances Cree, all charter members of the Alumnae chapter and all still active members of the group. A contribution to the sorority's Crescent Fund was made in the four women's honors and a history of the chapter was read at the

event. Delta Delta Delta Alumnae chapter was chartered on March 25, 1958. It is the first such group organized in Pampa. Tri Delta played an integral part in forming the Pampa City Panhellenic on Oct. 26, 1963.

## Study says too many U.S. babies are underweight and undernourished

By **ROBERT FURLOW**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tiny babies are expensive babies, a new Institute of Medicine study says, calling the high cost of intensive care for underweight infants a compelling reason for a national effort to raise the percentage of healthy, full-size newborns.

Some of the institute's recommendations for action are as simple as getting the word to more mothers-to-be: Don't smoke; don't drink much alcohol; eat nutritious foods; go to the doctor.

Potentially much tougher is a

recommendation that the government spend more money on such programs as Medicaid, thus giving poor women better access to medical care and advice during their pregnancies.

The study, being presented to a congressional committee today, said that in 1982 — the latest year for which national data are available — about 248,000 U.S. infants were born weighing less than five and one-half pounds.

It said babies born that mark are nearly 40 times more likely to die in their first month and also are much more likely to suffer from

serious diseases.

The low-weight infants made up 6.8 percent of all live births, down from 7.6 percent a decade earlier, but still a higher rate than a dozen other developed nations, said the institute's Committee to Study the Prevention of Low Birthweight. The institute is part of the National Academy of Sciences.

Medical understanding of the reasons for low-weight births is limited, but certain risk factors — involving age, race and eating and drinking practices — have been noted, the committee said.

## Restaurant's name brings laughter

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Outside of this Bible Belt community of central Florida, there can't be many other places where a local preacher is apt to say to friends, "Let's go to the cathouse."

Surprising as it may seem, the suggestion is common among residents here either to raise the eyebrows of strait-laced neighbors and unknowing out-of-towners or simply to enjoy country cooking.

"I wouldn't change the name for

anything," says Betty Reaves, who, with her husband Joe, purchased the Cathouse Restaurant almost a year ago.

"It's the uniqueness of the name," explains Mrs. Reaves, discussing its vernacular connotation of a house of ill repute and the thousands of ceramic cats for which the restaurant is named.

Admittedly, the Reaves thrive on the furtive glances of first-time customers who hesitantly enter the

eating place, but soon become interested in the estimated 4,000 figurines displayed on shelves, in showcases and hanging on walls.

Reaves, a swimming pool contractor and investment broker, says most of the feline statuettes are antique and many are gifts from customers the restaurant has had since it first opened in 1975.

The Cathouse Restaurant was started by the late Norman Peck and Charlie Cox.

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- 4 sq. sweetened chocolate
- 5 egg yolks
- 3/4 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar, divided
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 egg whites
- 1 1/4 cups heavy cream, stiffly beaten

Melt chocolate in double boiler over simmering water; cool. Beat yolks with 1/2 cup sugar until light and thick; add chocolate and vanilla. Beat egg whites until foamy and volume doubles. Add remaining sugar slowly, until firm peaks form. Beat 1/4 of meringue into chocolate. Then gently fold in cream and rest of meringue. Chill. Top with whipped cream. Serves 8 and costs about 38¢ per serving.

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# SPORTS SCENE



**BATTING PRACTICE** — Houston Astros' infliender Dickie Thon takes his cuts during spring training at Kissimmee, Florida. Thon is making a comeback attempt after a beaming last season. (AP Laserphoto)

## Wheeler advances in playoffs

**By L.D. STRATE**  
**Pampa News Sports Editor**  
**BORGER** — Roger Brown fought off the flu bug and sparked the Wheeler Mustangs to a 53-43 win over the Channing Eagles in a Class 1A area boys' playoff game Tuesday night.

"Roger was under the weather before the game," said Wheeler coach Mike Newland. "I was a little worried about him, but he came through and hit some free throws down the stretch for us."

Brown, who had 16 points for the night, was the catalyst in a Wheeler comeback after the Mustangs found themselves down by four, 22-18, at halftime.

"We've had to come back two games in a row now in the second half," Newland said. "We started off slow, but we played a little better the second half."

33-all before Wheeler took a 37-33 advantage into the fourth quarter.

Brown continued scoring in the final period, but this time from the foul line, as Channing picked up its defensive tempo and started fouling more. The Mustangs hit 10 of 11 foul shots in the fourth quarter, including a perfect 8 of 8 for Brown.

Paul Hartman gave Wheeler its biggest lead of the night at 8 (49-41) with 3:08 to go when he rebounded a missed shot and put it back in.

It was a good thing Wheeler was hitting its foul shots so well because Channing canned 9 of 12 tries for an outstanding 75 percent. Wheeler was 11 of 16 overall for 68.8 percent.

Channing packed in its zone on Hartman, a 6-5 senior, and Wheeler's leading scorer (20.0 ppg) for the season, but he still finished with 13 points. Steven Snapp added 12 points for the Mustangs, who are now 23-2 for the season.

Roy Wilkinson led Channing with 14 points, followed by Gary Zabey with 10.

Also scoring for Wheeler were Larry Trevino with six points, Robert Anders, four, and Joel Dodd, two.

Channing ended its season with a 19-9 record.

Wheeler meets Whitharral at 7 p.m. Friday night in the regional tournament at Levelland's Texas Dome.

Neither team had more than a four-point lead the first half and both started off cold. Neither team scored until more than three minutes were gone in the first quarter.

Brown, a 5-10 senior, hit three consecutive baskets early in the third quarter that gave Wheeler a 28-24 lead. The Eagles never regained the lead, although they bounced back to knot the score at

## Mavs' win streak snapped

**DALLAS (AP)** — When the Dallas Mavericks need an important basket, they take the ball inside for a layup. When the Utah Jazz need a blocked shot or a rebound, they look to 7-foot-4 center Mark Eaton.

When the Mavericks and the Jazz met Tuesday night, Dallas did the shooting and Eaton did the swatting and rebounding in a 103-96 Utah victory that snapped a

four-game Dallas winning streak.

Eaton, a third-year player from UCLA, blocked six of his Reunion Arena-record 12 shots and pulled down nine of his 15 rebounds in the fourth quarter as the Jazz pulled away from the Mavericks.

"I think they know I'm there," said Eaton, whose 290-pound presence around the basket was part of the reason Dallas shot a season-low 31 percent from the field.

## Spurs lose shootout to Knicks

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Knicks have dramatically turned around a January scoring slump, although the change has had no effect on the National Basketball Association standings.

The Knicks engaged in a shootout with the San Antonio Spurs, the No. 3 scoring team in the league, and escaped with a 129-122 decision Tuesday night.

The high point total gave New York a 112-point scoring average in 15 games since they broke a string of eight straight games without reaching the century mark.

A corresponding improvement in the standings has not accompanied the scoring binge, however. The Knicks were 2-6 while averaging 92 points per game from Jan. 7-22, but they are only 5-10 during the current high-scoring streak.

"It's fun to win whether it's high-scoring or not," said Bernard King, the NBA scoring leader, who had 41 points against the Spurs. "If we score less than 100 and win, that's fine. I don't get any satisfaction from scoring a lot of

points if we lose."

With King and Pat Cummings, who added 24 points for the Knicks, on the bench for a rest early in the fourth period, New York scored seven straight points for its largest lead at 100-89 with 9:41 left.

"The way the second unit played was kind of reminiscent of the way it was around here for a couple of years," Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said. "Periodically, we showed some good signs on defense. But San Antonio is a high-powered team and they showed it."

Two three-point goals by Johnny Moore highlighted a 12-4 San Antonio run that cut the deficit to 104-101 with 6:16 to go.

By that time, however, Spurs stars George Gervin and Artis Gilmore were on the sideline with injuries and San Antonio got no closer than three of the rest of the way. Gervin played only nine minutes and scored just two points in the second half because of an arm muscle strain, while Gilmore sat out the last 7:11 with a back

muscle spasm.

"When Gilmore left the game, it left the way open for us to penetrate and we exploited that," said King, who scored 14 points in the last 6½ minutes, eight of them on free throws. "They made a run at us, but we kept our composure and didn't fold."

Mitchell led San Antonio with 29 points, while Gilmore had 25 and Gervin 20. No other Spurs player was in double figures.

Mitchell had 12 points in the third quarter to help San Antonio rally from a 64-57 halftime deficit to tie the game on four occasions, the last time at 80-80. A three-point play by King gave the Knicks the lead for good with 3:12 left in the quarter.

Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said the status of both Gilmore and Gervin is uncertain for tonight's game at Boston.

"George's arm is badly bruised," Robertson said. "Artis wanted to stay in, but when I took him out the last time, he said, 'Coach, I just can't do it.'"

rather modest. The Dodgers, however, were pleased enough with Scioscia's production to offer \$350,000 for 1985, more than doubling his salary. The catcher thought that wasn't enough and asked for \$435,000. He, too, won his case.

At the other end of the economic barometer are players like Boston's Wade Boggs and Montreal's Tim Lincecum, each of whom won seven-figure salaries through arbitration.

Despite the big-bucks contracts that arbitration often produces, the players association still isn't happy with the system.

The two-year wait for eligibility cuts into the bargaining power of players like American League batting champion Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, and Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets, both just a handful of days short of the cutoff.

The union wants that changed. The owners want their own alterations. At the moment, the two sides are far apart on the subject.

This sounds like a case for an arbitrator.

WACO, Texas (AP) — Six weeks ago, erratic defense and poor shot selection had Carlos Briggs in Jim Haller's doghouse. Today, Briggs is the only Baylor player still standing in the lame-duck basketball coach's corner.

Haller, who resigned Friday effective at season's end, got almost no public support from his players after their 88-84 victory over Houston Saturday. Only Briggs spoke in favor of the coach.

Then on Monday, 13 of the 14 Baylor players signed a letter saying they were upset that former center John Wheeler was being made the scapegoat for Haller's resignation.

It was Wheeler's secretly taped conversation that revealed the coach had offered him a check for \$172 for car payments and that eventually led to Haller's resignation.

Only Briggs refused to sign the letter.

"You've got to have a

conscience," Briggs told The Dallas Morning News Tuesday.

"You have to feel sorry for a guy who loses his job, whether it's coach Haller or some guy who works in a steel mill. It's not that I'm overly in love with coach Haller, it's just the way I was brought up was to care about one another."

"There are a few guys now who say they've signed the letter just for team unity," he added, "but I don't think a player should sign something he doesn't believe in just for team unity."

Although Briggs said the team isn't quite united against him, the situation is awkward.

"It's hard at practice being the one out of 14 who didn't sign the letter," he said. "I sit there in the locker room, and I can feel the guys thinking, 'Carlos didn't sign, he's not with us.' I am with the team; I just didn't think the letter was necessary."

## Haller supported by one player

"The man had already resigned. What else do they want him to do? Why keep kicking a man while he's down? The important thing for us now is to beat Rice (tonight); that should be the thing on everybody's minds."

An unidentified Baylor player told the News earlier that Briggs didn't sign the letter because "he drives a (Triumph) TR-7, and his roommates tell me he always has a lot of money. Would you want someone to leave if they were helping you out?"

Briggs replied that "there's a lot of players here who have nicer cars than I have. I assume their parents can afford them, just like mine can."

"All I know is this has been a strange season. When we started off the season so good, when we were winning, everyone was happy. There were no complaints. Then we started losing, and the roof fell in."

muscle spasm.

"When Gilmore left the game, it left the way open for us to penetrate and we exploited that," said King, who scored 14 points in the last 6½ minutes, eight of them on free throws. "They made a run at us, but we kept our composure and didn't fold."

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## Lapidus upsets Gerulaitis in shootout

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Jay Lapidus may be ranked 62nd in the world, but he proved to 17th-ranked Vitas Gerulaitis that the numbers don't always add up.

What they added up to Tuesday night was a 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 upset by Lapidus in first-round play at the World Championship Tennis Houston Shootout.

Lapidus retreated to the baseline midway through the first set and his game improved from that point. He won four straight games to capture the first set.

Gerulaitis missed three break-point chances in the eighth

game of the second set, but finally won on his fourth break point.

In the third-set tiebreaker, Lapidus took a 6-0 advantage, running off five straight passing shots. After Gerulaitis put together three straight points, Lapidus admitted, "I was beginning to get a little worried."

But Gerulaitis then missed with an overhead on the fourth match point.

In other first-round action, Peter Fleming ousted seven-seeded Greg Fleming over seven-seeded Greg Fleming 6-2, 6-1; Leif Shiras downed Danie Visser of South Africa 7-5, 6-4, and Mark Dickson whipped Sammy Giammalva 6-3, 6-2.

Dickson's victory over Giammalva was a repeat of their match played here last April in the finals of the WCT River Oaks Tournament.

Top-seeded John McEnroe and second-seeded Kevin Curren take the court today in their first-round matches.

In a doubles play Tuesday, McEnroe and Fleming beat Dickson and Tim Wilkison, 6-3, 7-6, 8-6.

In an upset, Paul Anacone and Christo Van Rensburg defeated fourth-seeded Curren and Wojtek Fibak 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

## Texas Tech can clinch tie tonight

**By DENNE H. FREEMAN**  
**AP Sports Writer**  
**DALLAS (AP)** — Can Texas Tech overcome Southern Methodist's Moody Coliseum mastery?

The Mustangs are 15-0 in Moody Coliseum this year but the Red Raiders can earn the No. 1 seed in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic with a victory tonight over the Mustangs.

"It's the biggest game of my career," said Texas Tech guard Bubba Jennings. "This is the game we've been working for."

Tech can clinch a title tie with a victory. The last time the Red Raiders won an SWC championship was 1973.

If the 13th ranked Mustangs defeat the Red Raiders, they will clinch a co-championship.

However, should the Mustangs

win the No. 1 seed will still be up for grabs between SMU and Tech.

Tech is at Texas Christian on Saturday in a regionally televised 1:08 p.m. game while SMU is at Houston on Sunday in a 1 p.m. regionally televised contest, the last regular season game of the SWC.

The Red Raiders and Mustangs have 10-4 SWC records.

Tech gave SMU its second loss of the season Jan. 26 in Lubbock 64-63 on a 15-foot jump shot by Tony Benford with three seconds left to play. SMU went into the game with a chance to be No. 1 in the nation.

The Mustangs have slipped to 13th in The Associated Press poll and are now 21-6 overall.

"I kind of hope it doesn't come down to another last second shot," said Benford. "But I wouldn't be surprised if it did. This will be a great game to just be a participant in."

Tech has won six games in a row, most for the Red Raiders in eight years.

"I know it will be a tough game," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "But the pressure is off now that we know we'll finish ahead of Arkansas. We'll be either 1 or 2. But we would like to win our last two games so we can get some attention from the NCAA Playoff Committee."

SMU center Jon Koncak, who suffered a gash over his left eye in Saturday's 64-60 victory over Texas, did not work out Monday but will be ready for Wednesday night's 7:30 p.m. tipoff.

In other games tonight, Rice is at Baylor in a battle for the eighth and final SWC playoff berth. Texas A&M is at Houston, and TCU is at Texas.

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# Optimist basketball results St. John's, Hoyas tip off tonight

The Mavericks won a 34-33 thriller over the Celtics in Optimist Boys Basketball League action last week.

Brad Cryer led the Mavericks in scoring with 18 points, followed by Chris Archibald with 12 and Kemp Grays, four.

Chris Howard was top scorer for the Celtics with 14 points. Also scoring for the Celtics were Craig Stephens with eight, Terrance Tillman, six, and Marlo Payne, five.

The Mavericks are now 4-9 for the season while the Celtics are 6-7. In a B team tournament held last Saturday, the Sixers won the championship by defeating the Spurs, 14-12.

The Sixers opened the tournament with a 27-9 win over White Deer. The Spurs reached the finals by defeating the Mavericks, 8-6, and the Celtics, 16-2.

League results from last week are listed below:

**Sixers 55, Spurs 8**  
Scoring: Sixers - Jayson Williams, 14; Quincy Williams, 11; Rodney Brown, 10; Paul Brown, 10; Spurs - Russell Stephens 4; Brent Skaggs, 2; Joseph Yurich, 2.

**Knicks 62, Mavericks 19**  
Scoring: Knicks - Ryan Minor, 18; Damon Minor, 16; Randy Nichols, 8; Mavericks - Brad Cryer, 15; Chris Archibald, 4.

**Sixers 70, Suns 23**  
Scoring: Sixers - Paul Brown, 18; Larry Reed, 16; Jayson Williams, 10; Suns - Jeremy Stone, 10; Donnie Medley, 7; Monte Waters, 4.

**Sixers 49, Lakers 32**  
Scoring: Sixers - Rodney Brown, 13; Quincy Williams, 11; Larry Reed, 10; Lakers - Jeff Young, 14; Colby Harris, 11; Patrick Jackson, 6.

**Bulls 63, Suns 5**  
Scoring: Bulls - Justin Cross, 18; Walter Johnson, 15; Matt Hawkins, 14; Suns - Donnie Medley, 4; Jeremy Stone, 1.

**White Deer 33, Celtics 23**  
Scoring: White Deer - Chris Luster 14, Zack Thomas, 11; Koby Abney, 4; Celtics - Chris Howard, 14; Justin Cornelson, 4; Marlo Payne, 3.

**Lakers 38, Spurs 22**  
Scoring: Lakers - Jeff Young, 19; Colby Harris, 13; Patrick Jackson, 4; Andrew Ramirez, 2; Spurs - Jeremy Farmer, 13; Russell Stephens, 5; Brent Skaggs, 2; Mark Henderson, 2.

**Knicks 38, Bulls 25**  
Scoring: Knicks - Ryan Minor, 17; Randy Nichols, 8; Chad Gilas, 6; Damon Minor, 5; Bulls - Walter Johnson, 8; Justin Cross, 6; Kyle Hall, 4.

**Suns 27, White Deer 22**  
Scoring: Suns - Donnie Medley, 11; Jeremy Stone, 7; Mark Woolfe, 4; Monte Waters, 3; White Deer - R.C. Lowe, 7; Chris Luster, 6; Ray Pipes, 4.

**Standings**  
1. Sixers, 13-0; 2. Knicks, 10-2; 3. Lakers, 9-4; 4. Bulls, 7-3; 5. Celtics, 6-7; 6. White Deer and Mavericks, 4-9; 8. Spurs, 2-10; 9. Suns, 1-12.

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's basketball coach Lou Carnesecca is sitting on top of the world going into tonight's game against Georgetown at Madison Square Garden.

"You stay in this game long enough, you'll have your day in the sun," Carnesecca said Tuesday at a Garden news conference. "If I stopped coaching tomorrow, I'd think, hey, my cup was filled."

Top-ranked St. John's, winners of 19 in a row, takes on the second-ranked Hoyas, the defending NCAA champion which lost to the Redmen 66-65 in their Jan. 26 meeting at Landover, Md., ending Georgetown's 29-game winning streak.

The Redmen, 14-0 in the Big East, can clinch the conference crown outright by beating the Hoyas, who have a 12-2 conference mark. Next week the Big East postseason tournament gets underway with the two teams possibly meeting then and, perhaps, in the NCAA tourney.

"I hope the season doesn't end tomorrow," Carnesecca said, who is in his 17th season at Redmen coach. "I'm talking about the psychological factor. The mental aspect is very important. I don't even know if I'll ask God for another year like this."

St. John's nearly blew a 15-point lead with 10 minutes to go in its

first meeting with the Hoyas but barely hung on.

"We can't afford to get in a hole against a team as good as St. John's because it took all our energy to catch up," Coach John Thompson said in a statement issued by the Georgetown sports information office. "The big thing we have to do is be patient in our halfcourt offense as well as run when we see the opportunity in transition."

Georgetown relies on a pressing defense and intimidating presence of 7-foot All-American senior center Patrick Ewing, who has blocked more than 100 shots in each of his four seasons. The Hoyas,

however, haven't been as physical as last season because 6-9 Michael Graham left school.

St. John's held Ewing to nine points last month with 7-0 Bill Wennington playing behind him and others collapsing on the Olympian. The Hoyas will need some better outside shooting from Billy Martin, David Wingate, Reggie Williams, Michael Jackson and Horace Broadnax.

Thompson said of St. John's, "They have an extremely deep team — they have as many players as we do."

A sellout crowd of 19,500 will be on hand and ESPN, the cable network, will telecast the game starting at 9 p.m. EST.

## Bean hopes for redemption in Honda Classic

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Last year, Andy Bean let this one get away.

"I guess you can't say that any tournament owes you one, but I kind of feel like I've got one coming here," Bean said before a practice round for the \$500,000 Honda Classic golf tournament.

Bean, who often is at a peak during the Florida swing of the PGA Tour, let Bruce Lietzke make up four strokes over the final round last year then bogeyed the first extra hole to lose this title in a sudden death playoff.

"I had a lot of chances to win last year," said Bean, whose only victory came at Greensboro.

He also lost to Jack Nicklaus in a playoff for the Memorial event, lost to Denis Watson on the final hole at the Las Vegas Invitational and was sixth or better in eight events.

"It's disappointing at the time," he said. "But you know that if you keep on playing good, some day all those little putts that just miss, well, someday they're gonna start falling."

Bean, who has scored three of his nine career victories in Florida,

got his game on track last weekend with a solid, fifth-place finish in the Doral-Eastern Open.

"I grew up in Florida and grew up playing Florida courses. I'm just a little more comfortable on the greens here," Bean said. "I played well last week and I expect to play well this week. It's just a question of how many putts I can make."

Bean and the rest of the 144-man field will face a slightly altered Eagle Trace Club course in the event that gets under way

Thursday. The major change to the Stadium Golf facility involves the 12th green, which has been rebuilt.

In addition to the three principals in the Doral-Eastern Open, Nicklaus, Tom Kite and winner Mark McCumber, among the others who will be chasing a \$90,000 first prize here includes Masters champ Ben Crenshaw, Mark O'Meara, already a two-time winner this season.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

### NBA standings

By The Associated Press  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	46	12	.783	—
Philadelphia	45	13	.776	1
Washington	38	20	.655	8
New Jersey	28	29	.491	17 1/2
New York	20	38	.345	26

Central Division

Milwaukee	40	18	.690	—
Detroit	32	25	.561	7 1/2
Chicago	28	29	.484	13
Atlanta	24	33	.421	15 1/2
Cleveland	21	37	.362	19
Indiana	18	39	.316	21 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	37	21	.638	—
Houston	33	24	.579	3 1/2
Dallas	32	26	.552	5
San Antonio	28	30	.483	9
Utah	28	30	.483	9
Kansas City	19	38	.333	17 1/2

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	12	17	.412	—
Portland	27	31	.466	14 1/2
Phoenix	27	32	.459	15
Seattle	25	33	.431	16 1/2
L.A. Clippers	22	36	.379	19 1/2
Golden State	14	44	.241	27 1/2

x-clinched playoff berth.  
Tuesday's Games  
New York 120, San Antonio 122  
Denver 108, Atlanta 94  
Utah 103, Dallas 96  
Kansas City 110, Phoenix 103  
Cleveland 123, Chicago 118, OT  
Milwaukee 114, Philadelphia 97  
Portland 110, L.A. Clippers 99  
L.A. Lakers 100, Houston 94  
Golden State 126, Seattle 119  
Wednesday's Games  
San Antonio at Boston  
Atlanta at New Jersey  
Denver at Washington  
Chicago at Detroit  
New York at Indiana  
Milwaukee at Utah  
Thursday's Games  
Philadelphia at Kansas City  
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix  
Portland at Golden State  
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tacoma, Wash.

### All-time NBA scores

By The Associated Press  
All-time regular-season scoring leaders in professional basketball history through Tuesday, February 26, 1985:

1. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	32,062
2. Wilt Chamberlain	31,410
3. Julius Erving	27,314
4. Elvin Hayes	27,313
5. Dan Issel	27,223
6. Oscar Robertson	26,710
7. John Havlicek	26,393
8. Rick Barry	25,279
9. Jerry West	25,192
10. George Gervin	25,045
11. Elgin Baylor	23,149
12. Hal Greer	23,086
13. Walt Bellamy	20,941
14. Bob Pettit	20,880

x-active  
y-includes point totals from the ABA

### Bowling roundup

**HILLOW LEAGUE**  
Team Standings (thru Feb. 6)  
Dunlap's Industrial, 57-37; Harley Knutson Masonry, 51-33; Rheams Diamond Shop, 50 1/2-33 1/2; Pampa Nursing Center, 49 1/2-34 1/2; Team Six, 46 1/2-37 1/2; Wayne's Western Wear, 44 1/2-39 1/2; Williams Welding, 43 1/2-40 1/2; Goodman's Computer Service, 42-42; Jim's Grocery, 39-45; Locke Cattle Company, 37 1/2-46 1/2; Little Bill's Plumbing, 35-49; Team Ten, 33-51; Team Two, 31-53; Mercury Four, 28-56.

High Average: 1. Karen Adkins, 165; 2. Sharon Dunlap, 160; 3. Ann Turner, 153.

High Handicap Series: 1. Myrtle Denham, 703; 2. Georgia Shay, 689; 3. Jean Townsend, 681; High Handicap Game: 1. Myrtle Denham and Donna Goodman, 271; 2. Mary Farmer, 269; High Scratch Series: 1. Georgia Shay, 545; 2. Karen Adkins, 543; 3. Sharon Dunlap, 541; High Scratch Game: 1. Mary Farmer, 223; 2. Donna Goodman, 221; 3. C. Edwards, 216.

**PETROLEUM WOMEN'S LEAGUE**  
Team Standings (thru Feb. 4)  
Jim's Grocery, 57-23; Heaton Cattle Company, 53-27; Hall's Sound Center, 50 1/2-29 1/2; Chase Oil Field Service, 47-23; Coney Island, 44-36; Betty's Large Sizes, 34-46; J Bobs, 33 1/2-46 1/2.

High Average: 1. Jo Proctor, 164; 2. Helen Lemons, 161; 3. Carol Furrh and Lefurn Thomas, 160.

High Handicap Series: 1. Nita Patterson, 736; 2. Carol Furrh, 671; 3. Helen Lemons, 670; High Handicap Game: 1. Nita Patterson, 284; 2. Peggy Smith, 273; 3. Norma Griffith and Jo Proctor, 263; High Scratch Series: 1. Helen Lemons, 577; 2. Carol Furrh, 569; 3. Jo Proctor and Nita Patterson, 556; High Scratch Game: 1. Jo Proctor, 236; 2. Peggy Smith, 229; 3. Carol Furrh, 228.



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2222 SE 27th St.  
**373-1136**



# Block criticizes law requiring U.S. ships for some commodities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says it may be time to scrap a maritime law that requires half of the commodities shipped under government programs to be transported in U.S. flagships, which cost more to operate than foreign vessels.

On Feb. 21, a U.S. District Court judge held that shipments financed under the Agriculture Department's "blended credit" program are subject to the provisions of the Cargo Preference Act.

As a result of the ruling, the USDA announced Tuesday that it is suspending final approval of \$536 million in blended credit to help Egypt, Iraq, Morocco and Tunisia buy American farm commodities. The suspension was ordered while the department reviews the court decision.

The program involves credit offered to selected countries to enable them to buy U.S. grain and other commodities. A typical package includes 80 percent loan guarantees and a 20 percent direct loan by USDA. The no-interest direct loans are "blended" with the guarantees to bring down overall interest rates to the borrowers.

For example, a loan that might carry a 10 percent interest rate could be reduced to 8 percent by having the two loan sources blended into one.

Block told reporters that he was "very disappointed" by the court's decision and he would look into the possibility of change the law.

"It appears to me the

time has arrived to repeal cargo preference as we have known it," Block said. "I believe that cargo preference is disadvantageous to American agricultural exports at a time when we're having a difficult time of selling."

Block said, "I don't know how to do it, but I mean to take a look at it because something must be done" to help restore agriculture to a more competitive position in international trade.

A recent monthly report on the status of USDA credit programs for foreign buyers showed that as of Feb. 1, blended credit lines totaling \$536 million had been authorized for the four countries to buy wheat this year, although no formal agreements had been approved.

Those included: Egypt, \$136 million; Iraq, \$30 million; Morocco, \$250 million; and Tunisia, \$120 million.

The report showed that this year's blended credit program represents a relatively small part of USDA's export credit operations. Guarantees totaling more than \$3.7 billion were programmed for 1984-85, of which \$2.9 billion remained available to 17 countries.

Egypt was eligible for \$68.3 million in guaranteed loans this year and used \$59 million by Feb. 1, the report showed. Iraq's line of guaranteed loans was \$680 million, with \$618 million remaining to be approved for use. Morocco and Tunisia were not on the list for guaranteed loans.

The 1954 law requires that at least 50 percent of all government-generated cargo must be carried on U.S. flagships, and has applied generally to agricultural shipments under Food for Peace

donations and some other sales. But USDA argued that blended credit sales were exempt, a point challenged by seafaring unions and maritime interests. The court's ruling upheld their view.

The National Association of Wheat Growers said the ruling, if not challenged, "will effectively prevent further use of blended credit and any other similar USDA export promotion programs."

## Public Notices

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 p.m. March 8, 1985 for TYPEWRITERS.

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US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

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Any type of concrete work small or large jobs. Free estimates. Call day or night 665-2462.

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Senior citizens welcome  
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**IF you're a hardworking, active and well groomed woman**, you can earn while you learn. Become a beauty and color advisor with the nation's leading health-care company. Call 665-6774 or 669-6102.

**NOW taking applications** for cooks full or part time. 1333 N. Hobart, Dos Caballeros.

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DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

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U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Longhorn cheese, \$1.99 pound. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

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Lowest Prices In Town  
Buy-Sell-Trade  
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**Waterbeds** ..... From \$179.95  
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**SNAPPY APPLIANCE**  
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**WAYNE'S Rental**. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

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**DINING table and 4 chairs** in good condition. 665-4066.

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Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

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## 69a Garage Sales

**GARAGE Sale**: Thursday thru Saturday, 104 10th Leffers.

**GARAGE Sale** - Lions building. Main St. McLean. Things-a-majigs; do-hickeys and watch-amaycalls (all sorts of stuff). Sponsored by Methodist Church Jr. Youth.

**Kiwanis Rummage Sale**  
219 W. Brown  
Open Thursday and Friday

**70 Musical Instruments**  
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER  
Lowrey Organs and Pianos  
Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos  
Coronado Center 669-3121

**Cash for your unwanted PIANO**  
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY  
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**Some new pianos 1/2 price**, used Grand Piano, reasonable.  
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER  
Coronado Center 669-3121

**75 Feed and Seed**  
ALFALFA Hay, \$3.50 per bale. 665-4980 nights.

**77 Livestock**  
PROMPT Dead stock removal every 7 days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

**CUSTOM Mad Saddles**. Good used saddles, tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

**WANTED to lease grass** now thru summer. 806-248-6461.

**PONY, kids saddle** and yearling horse colt for sale. Call after 7 p.m. 665-9597.

**PROFESSIONAL HORSESHOING**  
665-3904 or 665-5168

**FOR Sale** - Palomino Registered gelding. Gray badger stock. And good roving saddle. 665-3355.

**FOR Sale**: 1 all around horse. Excellent on barrels. 323-9242.

**80 Pets and Supplies**  
K-9 ACRES  
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352  
GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-8905.

**PROFESSIONAL Grooming** - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

**SHARPENING Service** - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

**DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey**. All breeds. 665-3626.

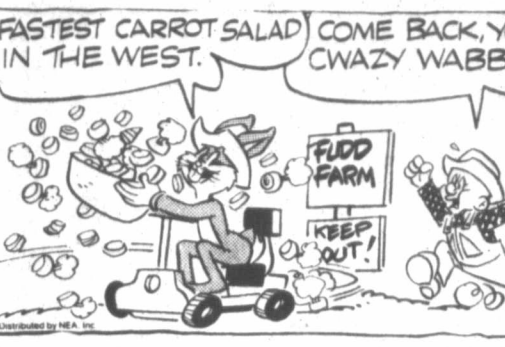
**COUNTRY HOUSE PETA RANCH**  
\$10 Worth of free fish with purchase of aquarium. Open 9-8:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday 1-4 p



Classification Index
Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy? Call 669-2525
Listings include: Card of Thanks, Personal, Real Estate, Business, Automobile, and various services.

102 Business Rental Prop.
OFFICE space available in the Hughes Building. For rental information call Pampa Properties Corporation.
103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504
PRICE T. SMITH Builders
WILLI Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

104 Lots
GOVERNMENT land \$15 an acre. Many lots available Build a Future! Call 619-569-0968 for information.
105 Commercial Property
PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 666-6596.



114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES 50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

121 Trucks For Sale
1-1969 C-60 Chevrolet truck tractor, 2-1968 Tandem Chevrolet dump truck, 1-1975 1/2 ton Ford pickup. See at Adams and Franks Yard in Lefors. Call 835-2224.

COZY 2 bedroom, corner - double lot. Utility room, storm doors - windows, good carpet, storm cellar, single garage. 666-4953.
NO closing costs - new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, playroom at 1815 Holly. We will consider trades. Call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

114b Mobile Homes
FOR Sale by Owner: Double-wide mobile home on lot. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Redwood deck, cellar. Owner will carry. 669-6620.
116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

114a Trailer Parks
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120 Autos For Sale
1972 Volkswagen, air condition. Clean. \$1800. 1100 S. Finley, 669-7896.
1981 Buick Century, 62,000 miles. Tilt, cruise, air, AM-FM. \$5,100. 883-6581.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753
CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 523 W. Foster 665-9411

1942 GRAPE
You must see the many features of this home. Excellent location. 669-2867.
WHY buy someone else's problems? Buy new brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, carpeted, wains coating, utility room, concrete patio, located in Austin school district, only \$46,000. Call Canadian 806-323-5161 or 806-323-5840.

110 Out of Town Property
50 acres only \$150 month at 9 percent interest. 2 miles east of Clarendon on paved road. Windmill and pond for only \$2000 down payment, no closing cost. Owner seller financed. Franks Tidwell, Box 527 Lubbock 79408.

114b Mobile Homes
LOOKING for a Mobile Home?? Several available with terms to suit. Lease or purchase! Call and let me know what you are looking for - 10 to 30 years financing available. 669-9271.

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753
CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 523 W. Foster 665-9411

125 Boats & Accessories
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104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre home sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

114b Mobile Homes
LOOKING for a Mobile Home?? Several available with terms to suit. Lease or purchase! Call and let me know what you are looking for - 10 to 30 years financing available. 669-9271.

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NEW, large 3 bedroom home, fireplace, family room and dining large master bedroom and bath, large kitchen and pantry, 2 car garage and fenced yard. Price reduced, call today. Curtis Winton, 669-9004.

112 Farm and Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER approximately 213 acre farm in eastern Gray County. 165 acres in cultivation, 49 acres in pasture. Nice 3 bedroom home, 48x27 foot shop, lots of other improvements. Storm cellar, good water wells and fences. Close to farm to market highways. No minerals. Shown by appointment only. 806-665-1591.

114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

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CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 523 W. Foster 665-9411

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444
New and Used Boats Downtown Marine 665-3001

FOR Sale by owner in choice neighborhood. 2111 Charles, close to Austin, Middle and High School. Full brick, 3 bedroom, could be 4, large living room, den, woodburning fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, microwave, ceiling fans, 2 car garage with door raisers, tons of storage, 2703 square feet of living space, nearly new wood shingle roof, sprinkler system in front and back yard, cinder block fence, storm windows, storage building, some new carpet, excellent condition. Weendends and after 5 p.m. call 665-2119, weekdays from 8:30-5 p.m. call 669-1155 and ask for Claude Cone.

112 Farm and Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER approximately 213 acre farm in eastern Gray County. 165 acres in cultivation, 49 acres in pasture. Nice 3 bedroom home, 48x27 foot shop, lots of other improvements. Storm cellar, good water wells and fences. Close to farm to market highways. No minerals. Shown by appointment only. 806-665-1591.

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ROSEWOOD Living room with fireplace, kitchen has built-in appliances. Separate game room or guest room has a 1/2 bath. Central heat & air, storage building. \$47,500 MLS 230.

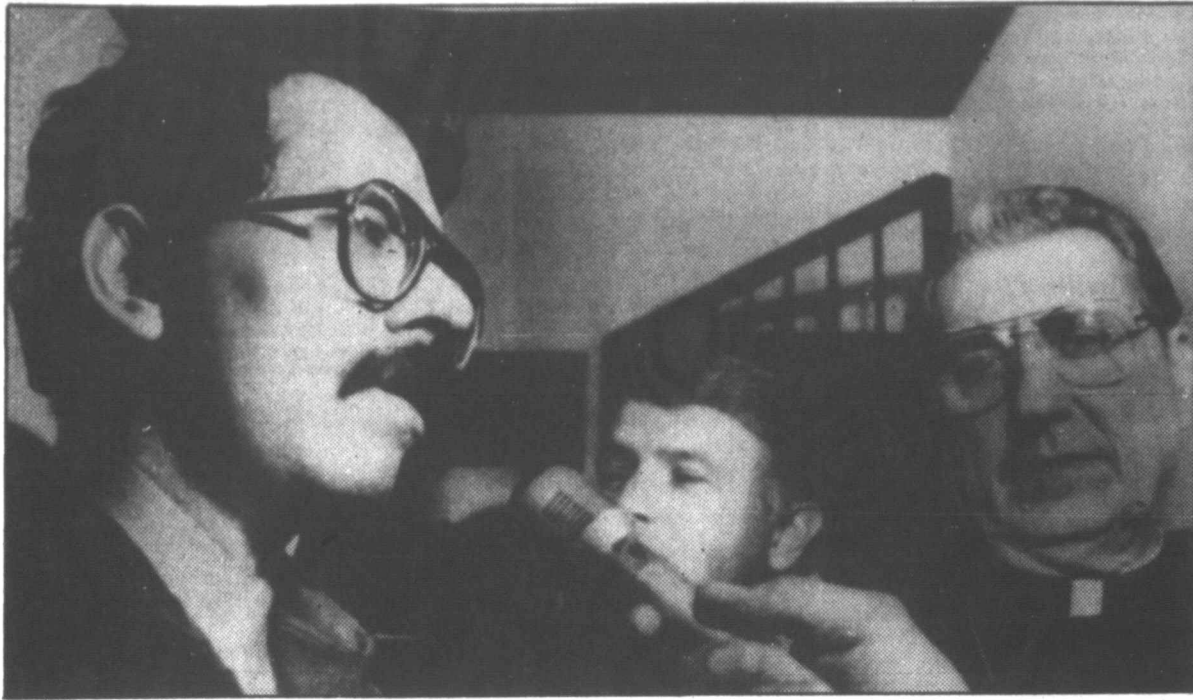
GARLAND Clean 3 bedroom home, steel siding for low maintenance, large yard for the kids, close to high school and swimming pool. Owners needing to sell fast. Priced to sell, \$35,000 or best offer Call Gary MLS 719.

SHED REALTY & ASSOCIATES, INC. 806-665-3761

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**ISSUES INVITATION**—Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, left, shown as he announces an invitation to bi-partisan U.S. Congressional committee to come to Nicaragua without restrictions and confirm Nicaragua's military might is strictly defensive. The announcement was made by Ortega during a meeting with U.S. bishops in Managua. Next to Ortega is John O'Connor, archbishop of New York. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ortega offers proposals for Central American peace

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega, head of the leftist Sandinista government, says he is sending U.S. congressional leaders proposals for peace in Central America and renewed talks with the United States.

After meeting Tuesday night with five U.S. Catholic bishops led by New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor, Ortega also said he was inviting a bipartisan congressional delegation to come to Nicaragua "without restrictions" to show that Nicaragua's military is "strictly defensive."

The Reagan administration wants Congress to renew aid for rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinistas, who came to power in a 1979 coup that toppled the pro-U.S. regime of Anastasio Somoza.

The president of the Sandinista regime said he shared with the bishops a wide range of proposals during their two-hour meeting, their second in two days.

Ortega said the details of his proposals would be revealed today, but sources indicated that they included the resumption of bilateral talks with the U.S. government in Manzanillo, Mexico, which began last June but were broken off in January by the Reagan administration, which accuses the Sandinistas of trying to

export revolution.

Ortega said Nicaragua also will announce later this week moves to "strengthen the peace efforts of the Contadora group" — Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — in seeking a resolution of conflicts in Central America.

The Nicaraguan leader stood next to O'Connor at a news conference following his meeting with the churchmen.

O'Connor said Ortega did not ask the bishops to act as mediators or bearers of a message to Washington but wanted only to "share with them" his proposals before he released them.

The Nicaraguan president also said he had submitted specific suggestions to ease tensions between his government and the Catholic Church in Nicaragua, a situation which prompted the U.S. churchmen to schedule their four-day visit to Managua.

O'Connor, who described the bishops' exchange with Ortega on Monday as very frank, said the Nicaraguan president "listened very carefully to what we had to say. We talked about problems of the Nicaraguan church as we have come to understand them."

Other members of the U.S. Catholic delegation include Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, Archbishop James Hickey of Washington, Bishop Rene Gracida of Corpus Christi,

## Pope meets with Gromyko

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II today held his first meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko since the pontiff was shot in 1981 and the upheaval in the pope's native Poland.

Although some reports have linked the assassination plot to the Soviet KGB, the Vatican rolled out a red carpet welcome for Gromyko, posting additional Swiss guards in ceremonial attire at various entrances leading to the papal apartments in the Apostolic Palace.

Gromyko was greeted by Archbishop Jacques Martin, head of the papal household, when he

arrived at the San Damasus courtyard inside the Vatican.

Gromyko was expected to try to enlist papal support in Moscow's campaign against the U.S. "Star Wars" space-based defense proposal, while the pontiff was expected to raise the issue of religious liberty in the Soviet Union.

The pope interrupted his Lenten spiritual retreat for the audience, which the Vatican said the Soviet diplomat requested.

John Paul has called on both superpowers to reach agreements on nuclear disarmament, but has not taken a public stand on the Reagan administration's plan to

pursue research on space-based defenses against nuclear missiles.

The pope is reviewing the findings of the Pontifical Academy of Science, which last month met to consider the "weaponization of space." Carlos Chagas, the Brazilian biophysicist who heads the academy, has said the U.S. plan on space weapons, officially called the Strategic Defense Initiative, is of "dubious value."

Vatican Radio said the discussions between the pope and Gromyko would range from issues of peace and disarmament to human rights and Vatican concern over the state of the Catholic church in the Soviet Union.

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## Dollar plunges, gold firms

LONDON (AP) — The dollar went into a nosedive early today in "panic" European trading after America's monetary chief said central banks weren't forceful enough in opposing the dollar's record-shattering climb.

There were rumors — unconfirmed — the banks had taken the hint and intervened.

Gold prices, meanwhile, were firming.

The dollar, after setting records on 16 out of 18 business days this month, went into free-fall today.

By mid-morning, it had lost more than 13 pennings against the West German mark, 35 centimes against the French franc and 28 Italian lire. Against the British pound, the U.S. currency dropped more than 5

cents from Tuesday's midafternoon all-time high.

"It is one big panic, there is no other word for it," said a dealer in London.

Dealers said rumors abounded that European central banks, including the Bank of England, had intervened in the market. These rumors could not be confirmed.

But they added to the force of U.S. Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker's remarks to a Congressional committee Tuesday.

He said that, despite what some government officials have said, central bank intervention — to sell currency and thus flood the market — could be useful in setting exchange rates.

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