

# Seven Wheeler County residents receiving rabies shots

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

Rabies "season" is still months away, but one case of a rabid dog from the Allison has prompted area health officials warn it's not too early to take precautions.

Dr. Lee Ann Hillhouse of the Wheeler Veterinary Clinic confirmed that a crossbreed Doberman has died of rabies and that seven people, including herself, are undergoing rabies shots.

The Doberman, owned by an Allison family, was brought to the clinic March 17 and was put to sleep the following Tuesday. The dog's head was taken to the Texas Health Department in Austin for an autopsy. Friday, Hillhouse received confirmation that the dog was rabid.

"We all started our shots Sunday," she said, adding that she, her husband, veterinarian Dr. Ben Hillhouse, three staff members and the two dog owners, must take a series of five shots in the arm as a preventative measure. She said that while there have been no "outright" report of the rabid dog biting anyone, those who came into contact with the dog are being vaccinated.

"Although 99 percent of any problem would be from a bite, any contact with the saliva, like through an open wound, would be a problem," she said.

Since the dog's death, the clinic has sent state health officials the head of another dog which had been in contact with the Doberman and of a cat found dead on Allison school grounds.

Hillhouse speculated that the Doberman probably came into contact with a skunk, noting that "the dog came in smelling like a skunk."

The Wheeler clinic and the Canadian Veterinary Clinic will conduct a rabies vaccination clinic at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Allison fire station.

"Normally, the rabies clinics are in May or June in Wheeler and Mobeetie," she said. "But if it warrants it, we will have them earlier."

Although the case was reported in Wheeler County, Pampa Animal Control Officer Sandy Burns is concerned that it could spread here. She warns residents to make sure their dogs and cats are vaccinated. Rabies vaccinations are required by state law and proof (collar tag) is required by city ordinance.

"The skunks travel," she said, adding that in dry

weather, skunks come to town for food and water. "And I'm not talking about the outskirts. I'm talking about way up in town. They travel along the (Red Deer Creek) ravine into the parks."

Out of the 719 cases of rabies reported in Texas last year, 526 came from skunks, 118 came from bats, 20 from horses, 19 from cats, 16 from cows, nine from dogs, two from raccoons, two from goats and one from a rat.

"We have 128 state cases already confirmed this year," she added, warning to be especially wary of skunks.

Burns wants residents who see skunks to tell the city animal control office at once. Because city ordinances prohibit discharging firearms inside the city, residents are not allowed to shoot the skunks. She advised that residents call the city so animal control officials can set a trap for the skunk.

A sure sign of rabies is abnormal behavior, according to Burns.

"Skunks are nocturnal animals, so being out in the day is abnormal for a skunk," she said.

Similar signs should be noticed in pets: an even-tempered dog becomes aggressive and angry or

an active dog slows down considerably. Burns added that rabies symptoms are similar to distemper.

Burns confirmed Hillhouse's warning that a person needs not be bitten to come into contact with a rabid animal. Because the rabies bacteria is transmitted through saliva, it can be transmitted through an open wound and through food.

"A lot of people feed alley cats out their back door," she said, warning about feeding animals out doors. "You would be surprised where skunks can get. They're diggers."

She said that the stray alley cats can also be carriers of the bacteria.

"If we can eliminate the problem of strays, that would help," she said, adding that strays are especially a problem in Skellytown, Lefors, Kingsmill and other places where there is no animal control officer.

"Rabies vaccination is the law and identification is the law," she said, adding that the shots must be administered by a licensed veterinarian. "Home vaccinations" are not accepted.

Veterinarians in the Pampa area usually host a rabies clinic in May.

# The Pampa News

A Freedom

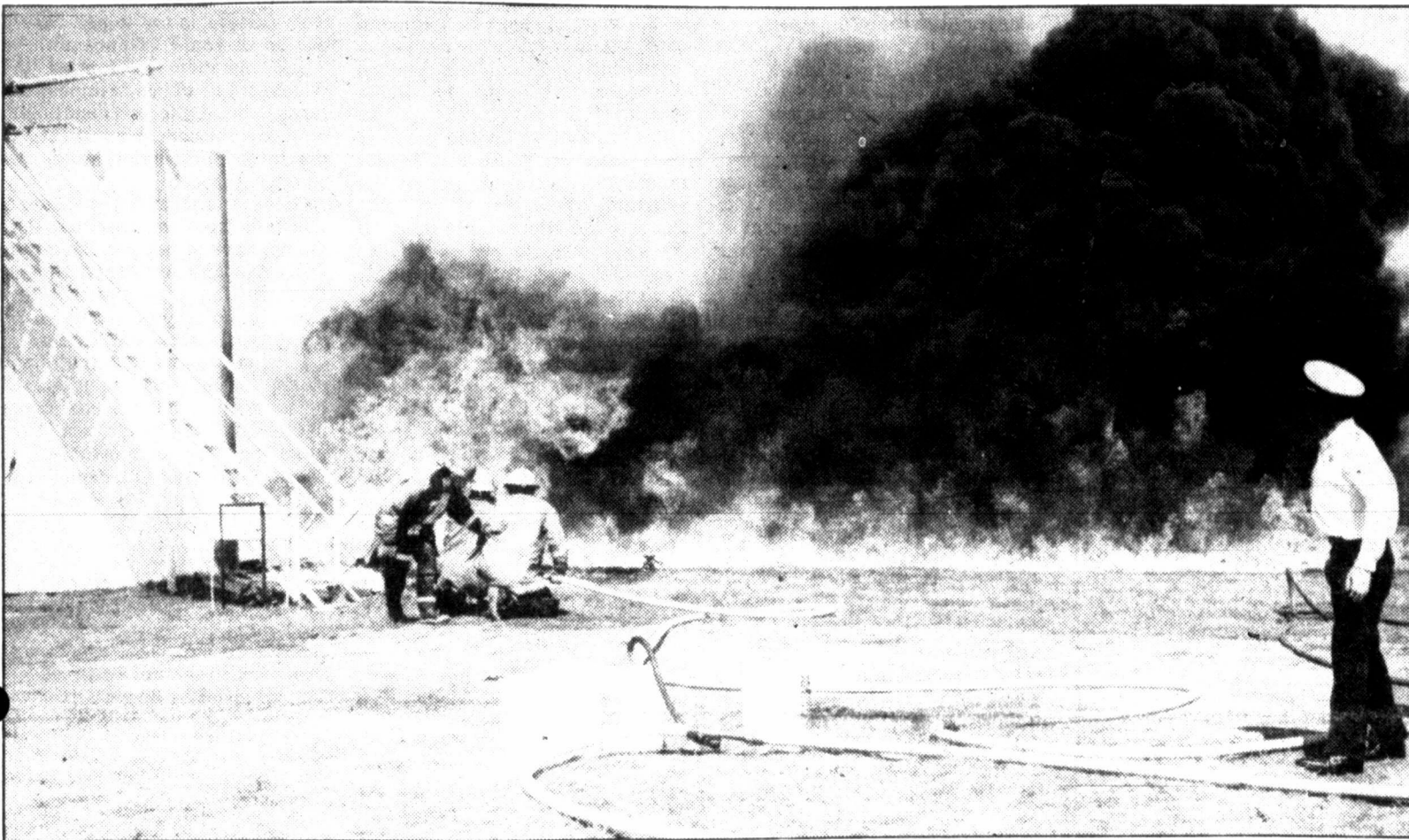
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**DOUBLE DUTY** — Pampa fire fighters find they must not only keep flames under control, but also wet down a nearby oil tank as they combat a fire at a site owned by the Watson Operating Co. four miles west of Pampa on Highway 152 Monday. The fire was apparently caused by an electrical

short in a tank battery. The firemen were aided by strong northerly winds which kept the flames from getting to the two tanks. A fire department spokesman said there was heavy damage to the pump and motor and that 57 barrels of oil were burned. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Bishop orders Pampa priest be replaced

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

Bishop L.T. Matthiesen of Amarillo has ordered the replacement of Father Joseph Stable, the priest at Pampa's St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The bishop's reasons for the removal order were given in prepared statements handed to the Pampa congregation Sunday and mailed to the news media on Monday.

A feud between Bishop Matthiesen, head of the area diocese, and the Catholic order that oversees the church and school in Pampa prompted the demand.

After the bishop demanded Stable's replacement, the Vincentian Order, which has run the local church for the past 45 years, said it will pull out of the Pampa church and school and also cease service at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Canadian.

Matthiesen said he is replacing the Pampa priest because Stable and his order don't fully support the church-run school.

The bishop said the Vincentian priest will be replaced by a diocesan priest. Stable was ordered to leave the Pampa church on June 1. Temporary priests will serve the church until one is appointed permanently on July 1, the bishop said.

"The reason for the change has solely to do with the future of St. Vincent de Paul School. My personal conviction about the value of Catholic day schools, as well as the mandate I received when I was appointed Bishop of the diocese, underlie my support of the school in Pampa as well as of the other Catholic schools in the diocese. My conviction, however, is not shared by the Vincentian community," Matthiesen's statement said.

The order's announced withdrawal from the Pampa and Canadian churches "resulted from a fundamental difference in policy," about the Pampa church school.

"It became clear that the vision of the Vincentian community for the St. Vincent de Paul Parish did not include the continuation of the day school," the bishop said.

Matthiesen's statement was

made jointly with that of the head of the Houston-based Catholic order.

Father Dennis Martin, provincial of the Southwest Province of the Congregation of the Mission (Vincentians), asked the Pampa congregation to support the priest to be appointed.

"Please pray for us, and we promise our prayers in return. We ask you to support the new pastor in the same generous way that you have supported the Vincentians," Martin said in the joint statement.

"The reason for this transition from the Vincentians to the diocesan priests revolves around convictions about the parish school. The Bishop has decided to continue the school and wishes to have someone as pastor who will share his convictions," the Houston provincial said.

Though he ordered his replacement, the Amarillo bishop praised the local priest's service to the Pampa church.

"I am grateful to the Vincentians for their many years of service, and particularly to Father Stable for the vision and gifts he brought to his pastoral ministry," Matthiesen said.

"Father Stable has done excellent work in the spiritual and liturgical renewal of the parish," he added. "I am grateful to him for that."

The order was not taken well by the Pampa congregation. About 90 percent of the members support Father Stable and disagree with the bishop's order, according to one member.

The Pampa priest was unavailable for comment at press time today.

Another church member said the real dispute between the bishop and the Vincentians centers on control of the local school. The member said Matthiesen's plan is to bring all of the area's church schools under strict control of the Amarillo diocese.

The statement calls the Pampa school a "parish" school, but the diocese already had taken away the local parish's control and operation of it in the past year, the Stable supporter said.

## City of Pampa chooses its new logo

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners picked an entry by Jay Henson, 2120 N. Wells, as the winner of the city logo design contest during their regular meeting this morning.

Mayor Calvin Whatley presented Henson a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond as the prize for submitting the winning entry.

"You'll always look at it (the logo) with pride," Mayor Whatley told Henson, saying the logo will be displayed on city vehicles and letterheads and in other places as the official logo of Pampa.

Henson's logo was selected from 157 entries submitted in a citywide contest.

The commission noted the logo "represents a unique combination of historical-modern blend."

The logo style is an art deco form characteristic in the 1920s and 1930s, representing the historical aspects of the City of Pampa, the commission noted in a prepared news release.

"The logo itself has a modern appearance which indicates a very bright future for the city based on a glorious past," the commission

stated. "The star is representative of the City of Pampa standing at the top of Texas."

The commission extended its congratulations to Henson, who was present with his parents at the meeting, and its appreciation to the other citizens who submitted the other 156 entries.

In other business, the commission authorized the mayor to enter into a contract with the Municipal Code Corporation of Tallahassee, Fla., for the codification of city ordinances.

City Manager Bob Hart said the firm has worked with some 1,800 cities throughout the United States to codify their ordinances. It has a lot of experience with cities in Texas, he said.

The firm will collate all ordinances, provide indexing, print copies, prepare tables, furnish reprints and offer long-range looseleaf supplement service to incorporate later ordinances and changes.

City Attorney Don Lane said the firm also will check the ordinances for compliance with current legislation and case decisions to meet state statutes and make recommendations for upgrading

and updating the ordinances as needed.

The commissioners awarded a bid of \$366,455 to G. W. James, Inc., of Pampa for the streets seal coating project for this year. Hart noted the city had budgeted \$400,000 for the project.

Forrest Cloyd, technician with the city Engineering Department, said, "We have worked with this company on other projects and have received good quality work from them."

Cloyd reported city crews have checked the streets for weather damage from the past winter. He said some patching will be needed, but no major repairs will be required from weather damage.

The commission approved on first reading an ordinance establishing a seven-member Parks and Recreation Advisory Board composed of qualified resident voters. The board will act in an advisory capacity to the city staff and commission on matters pertaining to parks and recreation.

Its duties will include making continuous study and review of city parks and recreation activities and making recommendations on maintenance, operation, planning,

acquisition, development, enlargement and use policies.



City's new logo

"This is something we certainly need here," Mayor Whatley said.

## Rep. Whaley helps cut tuition grants to private schools

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — In the year's clearest indication of the state's budget crisis, the House Appropriations Committee has voted to close state universities in Odessa and Galveston.

The committee, influenced by arguments of Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, also voted to cut \$6 million a year from state money spent to help students attend private colleges.

The state has helped pay private school tuition since 1971, under the theory that those colleges take some of the burden off state universities. The current funding for the Tuition Equalization Grant program is \$20.8 million.

Rep. Whaley wanted the entire program cut. He said some committee members told him his arguments against the grants influenced them to approve the cuts that were made.

"It's a program that should be washed out to zero," he said. "No one would support a bill to add 10 percent to property taxes and put it into parochial schools. It's the same darned thing."

Whaley says the program is in clear violation of the Texas Constitution and of the doctrine of separation of church and state.

As for the university closings, few would miss the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Texas A&M at Galveston, Rep. Paul Colbert said in winning committee approval to phase out the schools.

"It is an institution that is not worth the money we are spending on it," he said of UTPB.

A&M at Galveston, he said, started as "a boat donated to the A&M System by somebody who wanted a tax write-off."

"It's fish or cut bait time. It's definitely time to cut bait," he said.

The committee, scrambling to come up with a balanced budget, voted Monday to cut bait on both schools. The total savings, figuring in money from selling the facilities, would be \$61 million, according to Colbert.

Overall, the committee tentatively voted to cut state college spending by 5 percent. The Legislative Budget Board — a House-Senate panel that prepares a proposed budget — pushed a 26.5 percent cut.

The final appropriations bill will be written by a House-Senate conference committee.

Under the Colbert plan, the Odessa and Galveston colleges would be phased out by not allowing new students in the fall, and closing the campuses in 1987.

UTPB, opened in 1973, is an upper division school, offering junior, senior and graduate courses. Its current annual budget is \$7.9 million. The university wants \$11.3 million for 1986.

Colbert said UTPB has "wasted" state money on duck ponds and golf courses.

UT System lobbyist Gerald Hill said the duck pond and golf course spending are "past history." He promised the system would fight to save UTPB.

"This is just round one," he said.

The Odessa campus now has about 1,800 students. Colbert said it was projected to have enrollment of up to 7,000.

Hill said, "A lot has to do with the general economy. For some years Midland-Odessa was a boom area. Then the oil and gas industry began to decline. The oil and gas industry will come back."

Colbert said A&M's Galveston campus has about 500 students, most of them using the school's Texas Clipper ship to learn how to be harbor pilots.

"It's just flat out not doing it, folks," he said of the school's attempts to increase enrollment.



# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

**WHITE, J.D.** - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.  
**SIMPSON, Harold** - 10 a.m., First Christian Church, Canadian.

## obituaries

**HAROLD SIMPSON**  
 CANADIAN - Harold "Mickey" Simpson, 66, died Sunday.  
 Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church with John Miller, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 a.m. in Hugoton Cemetery in Hugoton, Kan., by Stickley-Hill Funeral Directors.  
 Mr. Simpson owned Mickey's Ponderosa Trailer Park. He was a longtime resident of Canadian.  
 Survivors include his wife, Thelma, of the home; one daughter, Velma Speaker; a brother, Leo Simpson of Yucca, Calif.; and two grandchildren.  
**LELLA R. GIPSON**  
 SHAMROCK - Lella Ruth Gipson, 78, died Saturday.  
 Services were to be at 2 this afternoon in Fathree - Albert Funeral Chapel in Erick, Okla., with the Rev. Jeff Messer and the Rev. Frank Mitchell officiating. Burial was to be in the Texola Cemetery at Texola.  
 Mrs. Gipson was born in Portales, N.M. She married Marvin Gipson in 1926 at Texola. They moved to Borger in 1926 from Texola, where they lived until 1964 when they moved to Arkansas. They moved back to Texola in 1973, and to Shamrock in 1980.  
 Survivors include her husband of the home; and an aunt, Mrs. Johnnie Turner of Portales.  
**PAUL E. CHAMBERS**  
 Services for Paul E. Chambers, 91, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Jim Nantz, minister of Jehovah's Witness's Church in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
 Survivors include his wife; a daughter; a brother; five sisters; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.  
**MYMIA TRAYWICK**  
 Mymia Traywick, 84, died this morning at her home.  
 Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.  
 Mrs. Traywick was born December 8, 1900 at Cove, Ark. She moved to Pampa in 1931 from Oklahoma. She was married to E.E. Traywick October 9, 1916 at Muskogee, Okla. He died January 11, 1984.  
 Mrs. Traywick was a member of the First United Methodist Church.  
 Survivors include four daughters, Connie Hornback of Pierce City, Mo., Helen Freeman, and Paulette Gilbert both of Pampa, and Patricia Jean Reynolds of Miami, Fla.; two sons, Paul Traywick of Abbyville, La., and Jack Traywick of LaGrange; one sister, Mary Francis McClain of Los Angeles, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.  
**F.G. (FERDY) SKALSKY**  
 DALHART - Services for F.G. (Ferdy) Skalsky, 79, of Hartley, were to be at 10 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Jim Hutzler, pastor, and Father Ted Skalsky officiating.  
 Mr. Skalsky died Sunday in Amarillo.  
 Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of Hartley; six daughters, Dorothy Rosenbach of Pampa, Jo Ann Baker of Lefors, Mary Ritchey of Odessa, Shirley Haakey of Amarillo, Linda Comer of Devil's Lake, N.D., and Irene Core of Dodge City, Kan.; three sons, Tim of Hartley, Benny of Lubbock and Mike of Fredonia, Wis.; three brothers, Ted Skalsky, Sr., of Belpre, Kan., Rudolph of Glen Rose and Godfrey of Dalhart; 29 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.  
 He was a farmer who had lived near Hartley most of his life. He was a member of the St. Anthony's church, the Knights of Columbus and was a past member of the Hartley School Board.

**hospita**

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Mildred Thorne, Miami  
 Ethel Bryan, Pampa  
 Willa McDaniels, Pampa  
 Alton Gill, Miami  
 Donald McQueen, Pampa  
 Woody Ruthhardt, Pampa  
 White Deer  
 Jessie Lee Clements, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
 Boy Reames, Allison  
 Tommy Carver, Pampa  
**James Alexander, Pampa**  
 Donnie Bagnsby, Pampa  
 Marieta Britten, Groom  
 Doralean Darnell, Pampa

**Sibble Finney, Pampa**  
**Martha Fischer, Pampa**  
 Lisa Helton, Wheeler  
 Elaine Holman, Pampa  
 Darlene Jones, Groom  
 Eula McDaniel, Pampa  
 Clifford Martindale, Pampa  
 Jennifer Meadows, Pampa  
 Eutemio Romero, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Walter Comstock, McLean  
 P.B. Wooldridge, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
 Fannie Brothers, Shamrock

## hospital

**police report**

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tigrett Petroleum, 609 W. Brown, reported a hit-and-run driver struck a building and fence at Huff and Wilks.

Baskin Robbins, 1301 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business. A window was broken.

Lowell Heckman, 2101 N. Russell, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle in the 300 block of West 21st.

Donna Marlene Kingston, 1601 W. Somerville, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the parking lot of the Pampa Mall.

Family Video Gallery, 1307 N. Hobart, reported theft of videotapes.

Bill & Ray's Grocery, 915 W. Wilks, reported forgery.

**Arrest**

**TUESDAY, March 26**  
 Joe Owen, 46, 220 Eshom, in connection with two warrants charging him with disorderly conduct and a warrant charging him with simple assault.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**MONDAY, March 25**  
 Time unknown - An unknown motorist struck a 1964 Dodge, owned by Lowell Heckman, 2101 N. Russell, in the 300 block of West 21st Avenue and left the scene.  
 Time unknown - An unknown motorist struck a building and fence in the 1000 block of South Huff Road and left the scene.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	18	up
Wheat	3.18	Halliburton	30	dn
Milo	4.45	HCA	45	up
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll-Rand	45	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	40	InterNorth	49	up 1/4
Serico	6	Kerr-McGee	31	up
Southland Financial	38	Mobil	29	dn
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Phillips	47	NC
Beatrice Foods	28	PNA	29	up
Cabot	27	Southwestern Pub	21	NC
Celanese	29	Standard Oil	62	NC
		Tenneco	43	up 1/4
		Texas	34	NC
		Zales	27	dn
		London Gold	318.90	
		Silver	6.28	

## calendar of events

**PROUD REPUBLICANS OF PAMPA**  
 The March meeting of Proud Republicans of Pampa is set for noon Wednesday at the Western Sizzler Steak House. Mary Braswell, president of the Pampa School Board, is to speak on current school legislation. For more information, call Janice Hoffer at 665-6166.

## Emergency numbers

Energas..... 665-5770  
 SPS..... 669-7432  
 Water..... 665-3881

**DUMP HOURS**  
 Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## fire report

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

**MONDAY, March 25**  
 11:26 a.m. - A short in an electric motor at an oil tank battery caused a fire at the Watson Operating Company, four miles west on Highway 152. There was heavy damage to the pump and motor. Fifty-seven barrels of oil were lost.

## U.S. claims Soviets let officer die

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) - The Soviet sentry who shot and killed a U.S. Army officer in East Germany prevented the dying man's driver from answering his cries for help, and the Soviets withheld medical help for an hour, U.S. officials said.

Soviet and U.S. officials traded accusations and official protests on the incident Monday, a day after the Soviet guard killed Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. near Ludwigslust, an East German town about 100 miles northwest of Berlin and 30 miles from the West German border.

The State Department charged that the shooting was murder. President Reagan said he was "shocked and saddened" by the

incident and added Nicholson was not spying and violence was not justified.

But Reagan said that rather than cooling his desire to meet the new Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the shooting made him "more anxious" for a summit meeting.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in Luxembourg today the shooting was "very reprehensible." He spoke to reporters as NATO defense ministers opened a regular conference on nuclear weapons planning.

Nicholson, 37, a native of Redding, Conn., is survived by his wife Karyn and a daughter, both living in West Berlin. His body,

which had been turned over to U.S. authorities in West Berlin, was flown late Monday to the U.S. Air Base at Rhein-Main, outside Frankfurt. There was no word on when the body will be returned to the United States.

Ed Harper, a spokesman for the U.S. diplomatic mission in West Berlin said today that Reagan called Mrs. Nicholson to offer his condolences just before her husband's body was put on a plane for Frankfurt. Officials said Nicholson's body was undergoing an autopsy in Frankfurt.

The Army announced the incident Monday in a brief statement from its European headquarters in Heidelberg.

The Soviet Embassy said Nicholson and his driver, Sgt. Jessie G. Schatz, were in a restricted zone and entered it "despite the presence of clearly visible warning signs in Russian and German." The Soviets said their guard fired when Nicholson tried to flee and that other soldiers captured his driver, who was at their vehicle nearby.

The Army said Nicholson spoke fluent Russian.

"The officer was caught red-handed by a Soviet sentry guarding that equipment," said the statement by embassy spokesman Vladimir Kulagin.

## Canadian PCA stockholders to meet

The Canadian Production Credit Association will hold its annual stockholders meeting and banquet 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Canadian City Hall.

The meeting will feature a barbecue dinner and the annual election of directors.

Stockholders will vote on two positions. Nominees for place 3 on the board of directors are Jerry O'Neal of White Deer and O.H. Price of Pampa. Nominees for

place 4 are O.L. McClure of Miami and Don W. Morrison of Pampa. Also featured will be a report from the board of directors and the CPCA president.

The Royalheirs singing group from Tulsa will provide entertainment.

Nearly 300 rancher, feeder and farmer members from Gray, Hemphill, Wheeler, Roberts, Lipscomb and Ochiltree counties are expected to attend.



**QUILT WINNER** - Selma Richards (center) shows Walmart employees the quilt sample that won her \$25 in the store's annual Quilt Block Contest. She qualified for the regional contest where 40 winners will be chosen. Grand prize

winner gets \$150. Admiring the sample are, from left, Walmart representatives Ethel Taylor, Herbert Bridgeman, Alma Teeters and Richard Barbour.

## Reagan wages last-minute effort for MX approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan waged a last-minute lobbying blitz to persuade House members that success at the Geneva arms talks hinges on today's vote on producing more MX missiles.

Reagan and chief negotiator Max Kampelman, a Democrat, repeatedly exhorted House members Monday with the message that the MX system is needed as a bargaining tool in the arms talks now under way in Geneva, Switzerland.

Kampelman went further, saying a congressional decision to kill the MX would represent a serious intrusion in the negotiating process and "would inevitably delay the negotiations."

But an MX opponent, Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said Kampelman's mission to Washington on vote's eve was an

attempt to give the MX "a sugar coating of arms control, to bathe it in the glow of Geneva." He and other MX foes argue the weapon is too expensive, destabilizing and too vulnerable to a Soviet first-strike attack.

Reagan told an invited group of more than 100 House and Senate members gathered under the gleaming chandeliers of the East Room of the White House that, "If we don't want to see our hopes evaporate, we must continue to demonstrate the resolve to carry the negotiations to a successful conclusion on a sound basis."

"If we fail, we'll be signaling to the world that on this issue we are irresolute and divided," Reagan said. "And the Soviet Union will see that, in dealing with the United States, propaganda and stonewalling are much more profitable than good faith

negotiations."

Kampelman was ordered home from Geneva to try to persuade a cluster of some 20 uncommitted House members to support the release of \$1.5 billion in impounded funds to build a second installment of 21 MX missiles. He returned to the talks immediately after his emotional speech.

"Because as they enjoy the apple that falls from the tree that they did not have to pay for, they quite understandably wonder what other fruit will fall from the tree that they do not have to pay for," Kampelman said of the Soviets.

Reagan, who wants to build and deploy 100 MXs in all, said an MX defeat would erode the confidence of U.S. allies in Europe, who faced down vocal peace movements to proceed last year with deployment of medium-range U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

## Bright quits in feud with White

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Dallas businessman H.R. "Bum" Bright, saying he couldn't promise his support to Democratic Gov. Mark White in a re-election bid, today resigned from the Texas A&M University Board of Regents.

Bright, who has been chairman of the nine-member board, was appointed by former Republican Gov. William Clements.

Bright will be succeeded by David Eller of Houston. At 47, Eller is the youngest member of the

panel.

In Austin, the governor said he was surprised by Bright's decision.

During their meeting today, the A&M regents voted 7-0 to make Eller chairman. Eller and Bright abstained.

## City briefs

**HERSHEL BAR** at the Lancer Club Friday and Saturday - Rock and Roll. \$3 a person, \$5 a couple.  
**TANNING BEDS** are here! Get a dark tan the safe way. Located with Shear Perfection. Call 665-6514.  
**MDA IS** sponsoring Tommy Scott's Old Time Medicine Show Friday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. Pampa

**Adv.**  
**OPENING WEDNESDAY**, Raney's Steak House, 1101 Alcock (formerly Country Inn). Tuesday-Thursday 10-9, Friday and Saturday 10-10, Sunday 11-3.  
**Adv.**  
**LITTLE MEXICO** Mexican food. Serving Tuesday thru Friday, Saturday noon, 216 W. Craven. 669-7991.  
**Adv.**

Bright said he met with White a few weeks ago and was reminded by the governor that "you have served the last two years at my pleasure because I control the votes on the board."

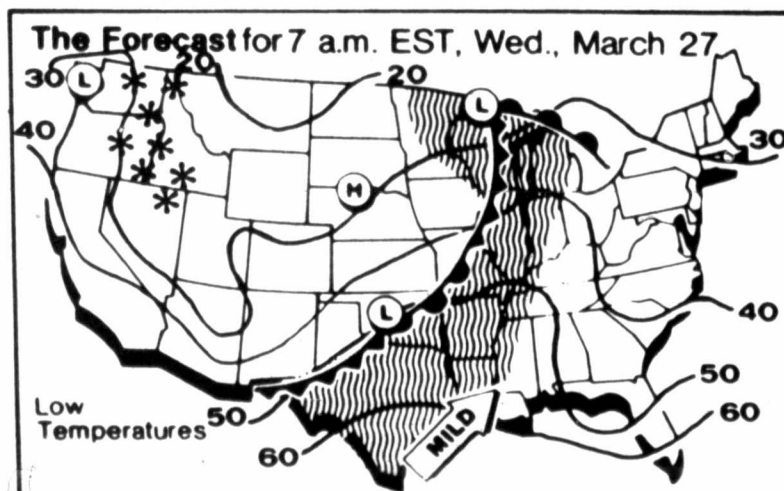
Bright said White told him he had done an excellent job, but he quoted the governor as saying: "However, if I run for re-election I've got to know the chairman of the board of Texas A&M University is behind me."

Bright said he then told White, "Governor, I don't want to make that deal."

Bright left today's board meeting after the vote.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
 Partly cloudy, windy, and warmer through Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe tonight. Gusty southerly winds at 10-30 mph becoming southwesterly tonight. Overnight low was 58, Monday's high 79. High Wednesday near 70. Lake wind warnings are posted on area lakes.



**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
**North Texas:** A chance of thunderstorms west tonight. Thunderstorms spreading into central sections late tonight and into the east Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 50s to mid 60s. Highs Wednesday upper 70s to near 80.  
**South Texas:** Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms northwest today, north and west tonight and northeast Wednesday. Otherwise, mostly cloudy and continued warm. Highs Wednesday lower 70s along the upper coast, upper 70s to near 80 north and mid 80s south.  
**West Texas:** Generally partly cloudy through Wednesday. Windy at times. Some blowing dust this afternoon especially south plains. Widely showers and thunderstorms mainly east of mountains tonight, some possibly severe this evening Panhandle and south plains. Cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle and mountains to near 60 south. Highs Wednesday lower 70s north and mountains to upper 70s south and mid 80s Big Bend.  
**East Texas:** Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of

**FRONTS:**  
 Warm - Cold  
 Occluded - Stationary

thunderstorms. Low in the lower 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday...mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. High near 80. South wind 10 to 20 mph.

most sections Thursday through Saturday. Panhandle: Highs mid 60s Thursday cooling to low 50s Saturday. Lows mid 30s Thursday cooling to mid 20s Saturday.

**EXTENDED FORECASTS**  
**Thursday Through Saturday**  
**North Texas -** A chance of thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. No rain expected Saturday. Turning cooler Friday and Saturday. Morning lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s Thursday cooling to the upper 30s to lower 40s Saturday. Daytime highs in the 70s Thursday cooling to the upper 50s to upper 60s Saturday.  
**West Texas -** Windy Thursday. A chance of showers especially north Friday. Cooler

late night and early morning low cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy...warm and humid Thursday and Friday. Widely scattered thundershowers north on Thursday becoming more numerous on Friday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler on Saturday with scattered showers south. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 60s with highs near 80 north to near 90 inland south and 70s along the immediate coast. Lows Saturday near 50 north to near 60 south with highs mainly in the 70s.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Indigent care bills are backed by coalition

AUSTIN (AP) — A coalition of health care providers and community organizations has organized a drive to save the state money by spending more for prenatal care to indigent women and their children.

"If we fail in this Legislature we are just passing the debt on to another generation," said Ron Anderson, head of Parkland Hospital, Dallas, and chairman of the State Board of Health.

The coalition announced Monday it would support actively four measures proposed by the Task Force on Indigent Health Care, plus a fifth bill to help the hungry and the undernourished.

"We found that pregnancies among unwed women is the most costly program in almost all hospitals in

Texas," said Helen Farabee, chairman of the task force authorized by the 1983 Legislature. "That has become the No. 1 issue in indigent health care."

Mike Hudson, co-chairman of the Texas Maternal and Child Health Coalition, which includes 12 organizations, estimated the entire package cost of the five bills would be \$80 million to \$100 million for the next two years.

"The coalition has no specific funding recommendations," Hudson said. "We will take the money from anywhere it comes."

The coalition said its immediate goal was passage of the maternal and child health recommendations. One measure would provide expanded prenatal,

delivery and postnatal services to indigent pregnant women and children who are not otherwise insured. Other measures would expand services to women and children in the Medicaid and the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) programs.

"Texas counties and local taxpayers are wasting each year millions of dollars on unnecessary, expensive neonatal care and on long term treatment of birth-related disabilities," Hudson told a news conference.

Hudson said he felt the national Republican administration had been lax in helping states with their health problems.

"Health care must not be a partisan political

football," he said. "Both political parties should put partisan concerns aside and commit adequate revenues to insure that every pregnant Texas woman has access to prenatal care and safe delivery services."

Lan Bentsen, Houston, the other coalition co-chairman, said experiences in other states shows every \$1 spent on prenatal care will result in \$3 to \$6 saved on newborn intensive care.

"In Texas, short-term hospital costs of low birth weight in premature infants exceed \$120 million a year," Bentsen said.

The cost of educating handicapped children in Texas was more than \$500 million in 1984, Bentsen said.

## Seat belt bill goes to House

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill to require people riding in the front seat of automobiles and pickups to buckle up has been approved by the Senate, which rejected an argument that mandatory seat belts are just another example of governmental interference.

Sen. Ted Lyon's bill was sent to the House on voice vote Monday, but a preliminary 21-9 vote indicated there was opposition in the Senate.

Lyon, D-Mesquite, said cars and trucks so old that they were sold without seat belts would not be covered by his bill.

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches,

asked for a week's delay, which Lyon rejected. Blake said he had been "besieged by a number of people who are highly indignant that we're taking away another of their rights."

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said the bill offended him. "All it really does is give the police another chance to stop you and search your vehicle," he said. "All the minorities will be more discriminated against."

Senators avoided a possible filibuster and tentatively approved a bill, 17-12, that would require the reporting of contributions of \$1,000

or more from certain lawyers to judges' political campaigns.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, threatened a filibuster after his amendment to raise the reporting limit from \$500 to \$2,500 was defeated 16-14. Brooks called the lower amount "ludicrous" but later settled for \$1,000. "I don't know how in the world you could administer this," Brooks said.

The Senate debated the proposal for over two hours, which was nearly as long as the time spent earlier on a \$1.2 billion statewide water proposal that would affect 15 million Texans.

## Copter robbery trio is sentenced

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Despite pleas for leniency, three men each have been sentenced to 25 years in prison for the \$20,000 robbery of a North Texas bank in which the bandits escaped in a helicopter.

James Richard Little, 41, of

Graham, Russell Earl Auzston, 36, of Conroe and Charles Ray Holden, 39, of Houston all pleaded guilty to armed robbery charges in February in connection with the July 20 robbery of the Valley View National Bank.

Little and Auzston were also sentenced Monday to 25 years — the maximum — for a similar robbery in Louisiana.

Authorities said \$164,000 was taken from the Merchants and Farmers Bank and Trust Co. in Leesville, La., in February 1984.

Little received concurrent sentences from U.S. District Judge William M. Steger for his role as pilot in the highly publicized robberies.

Little's attorney, F.R. "Buck" Files Jr., urged Steger to consider his client's distinguished military record as a pilot in the Vietnam War in deciding on a sentence.

Files pointed out that Little was awarded two Distinguished Cross medals and two Bronze Stars. He also noted that Little had been an Alaskan state trooper for four years.

"Much like the prodigal son, I lost my way," Little told the court. "I realize my mistake, and I know I will never involve myself in this type of act again. I'm here to accept whatever punishment you deem necessary in my case."

"I'd like you to consider that for my involvement, I'm truly and sincerely sorry," said Holden.

Auzston's attorney, Kelly Ireland, said he believed his client was repentant and asked for the court's mercy.

Auzston also was ordered to serve concurrent sentences for the Valley View and Leesville robberies.

## Treasurer: state funds safe

AUSTIN (AP) — State Treasurer Ann Richards says the loss of \$20 million by the city of Beaumont could not happen to state funds.

"The investment of the state treasury was entirely safe — and is earning a good return because of our cautious investment policy," she said in a statement.

"To put it succinctly, we don't pay for the cow until the heifer's in the barn."

She said the state deals in repurchase agreements but follows a different policy than Beaumont's investment.

"Before the state treasury entered into its first 'repo' agreement in August 1983, it developed a unique and secure procedure to guarantee safety of state funds," Ms. Richards said. "The failure of E.S.M. Government Securities Inc. in Florida and the resultant closing of Ohio savings and loans and the loss of \$20 million by Beaumont have focused national attention on public fund investments."

"The state treasury cannot lose money from its investments in repurchase agreements," she said.

## Trio arrested in drug case

DALLAS (AP) — Police say they have arrested three Cuban refugees on federal drug trafficking charges in what officers called a crackdown on the Cuban drug business in Texas.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Searcy Simpson Jr. says more arrests of Cubans on drug charges were expected.

Authorities said the trio are accused of conspiring to sell 13 ounces of cocaine to undercover Drug Enforcement Administration officers Sunday in the Dallas home of one of the suspects. The three were being held today by the U.S. Marshal's office.

The three suspects were a



TRIAL UNDERWAY—James Wesley Foote, second from left, and Michael Lynn Mills, fourth from left, are escorted through the Johnson County courthouse in Cleburne by law

enforcement officers Monday. The two are on trial in connection with the January abduction of 13-year-old Amy McNeil of Alvarado. The trial began Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Kidnapping case testimony begins

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — A jury has been selected for the trial of two men accused of kidnapping the teen-age daughter of a wealthy Alvarado businessman in an abduction that ended with a dramatic high-speed chase through several counties.

Testimony was scheduled to begin today in the trial of two men accused of kidnapping the 13-year-old daughter of a wealthy Alvarado businessman.

Lawyers picked an eight-man, four-woman jury Monday from a panel of 200 potential jurors summoned to the court of State District Judge John McLean.

Testimony was scheduled to begin today in the aggravated kidnapping trial of Michael Lynn Mills, 27, of Dallas, and James Wesley Foote, 34, of Arlington and

Alvarado. The two and three other people are accused of abducting 13-year-old Amy McNeil on Jan. 11 and holding her captive for two days while they tried to collect \$100,000 in ransom from her father, Don McNeil.

Miss McNeil and her father will testify for the prosecution, said Johnson County District Attorney Dan Boulware.

"Amy is certainly a key witness in all of the cases," he said.

The kidnapping and Miss McNeil's dramatic rescue by Texas Rangers gained nationwide attention.

The teen-ager and her father were interviewed on all three major television networks after she was rescued in the midst of a shoot-out between her abductors and lawmen.

Jury selection began after defense attorneys failed to persuade the judge to order separate trials for their clients. The lawyers contended that

evidence about each man's prior criminal record might prejudice the jury.

Johnson County District Attorney Dan Boulware said Mills and Foote are being tried separately from the other three defendants because they have felony convictions and the others do not.

Miss McNeil was abducted on the way to school when two men armed with shotguns forced her brother's Jeep off the road.

Her captivity ended in a running gun battle that began in Mount Pleasant, raged for 21 miles across three East Texas counties and ended in Saitillo. A pair of Texas Rangers braved the gunfire to rescue Ms McNeil.

Also indicted in the case are Daniel Walter Necker Jr., 21, of Mesquite; George Thomas Barnes, 21, of Dallas; and Lisa Anne Bouvier, 19, of Balch Springs.

The five defendants face additional charges in Hopkins County.



**Off beat**  
By **Cathy Spaulding**

### But I don't want to be 26

It happens every year, 3:30 a.m. on March 26. And it happened again just this morning.

"Cathryn (no middle initial) Spaulding. This is your fate speaking. Do you know what time it is?"

I pulled the pillow over my head and mumbled, "oh no, not another birthday."

"Your 26th to be exact."

"But I don't want to be 26. I want to go back to bed."

"Sorry, but it's time to put aside your immature ways and all those 'I'm gonna be 26 on the 26th' jokes and face adulthood."

"But can't I be 17 instead? I promise I won't drop senior economics for tenth grade world history just to keep my straight-A report card. I'll take trigonometry and physics and be an honor student."

"Too late. You wouldn't have learned anything new in economics second semester anyway because the teacher was too busy coaching baseball. And what good would all those fancy numbers have done? You're confused enough as it is."

"Okay, let be 15 then, and I'll be more of a conformist in school and less of a free spirit."

"But everyone admired you for being a free spirit. They told you so in your yearbook."

"Being a free spirit was so lonely. They may have admired me, but they never invited me to their parties."

"That, at least, kept you out of trouble."

"Let me be 8 again. This time I won't put Jay in the trash can. Let me be 12, 21, 5. Anything but 26. I don't want to be over the hill."

"What makes you think you're over the hill?"

"Up until last week, I thought I was pretty hip because I wear my shirt collars turned-up and I have a Culture Club record. But my sister, the heavy metal freak, told me that Boy George is not a rock singer. He's a pop singer, just like Florence Henderson. I'm not hip at all, am I?"

"If heavy metal is hip, be glad you are over the hill."

"But here I am, more than a quarter-century old and what have I done? At 25, Queen Elizabeths ruled England, James Watson discovered the DNA double helix, Charles Lindberg flew across the Atlantic. Do you know how many Wimbledon titles Martina Navratilova had and how many world records Mary Decker set by the time they were my age?"

"You cheered up a lonely old lady with one of your columns. And remember the Miami stock show, how you untangled that poor sheep's leg from the other sheep's leash. You've done a lot of good things in your life."

"Yes, but helping a sheep is not what you'd call making the world a better place. Fate, you're not fair. Otherwise, you would have given me Cheryl Ladd's looks, Margaret Thatcher's wit, Jeff Langley's press awards and Carol Burnett's talent. Do I have fame? Do I have money? Do I have a love life? No. I'm sitting in the middle of the Texas Panhandle taking pictures of school board candidates and living with a hand-me-down cat. It's all your fault."

"Don't blame me."

"Why not? Isn't my life in your hands?"

"Heavens no. I'm just a computer. You supply the data and I respond accordingly."

"Then Doris Day is right with all her 'Que Sera, Sera' business. The future is really not ours to see."

"It's not ours to see. But it is ours to control."

"Well if my future is all up to me..."

"And God..."

"...and God, then why do you come year after year and bother me in the wee hours of the morning?"

"Just a reminder to quit blaming me, God or yourself for what you feel are life's failures. You're too good a person to waste your time like that. Besides..."

"Besides what?"

"You needed something to write your column about."

Spaulding is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

## HURT ON THE JOB?

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# VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Having the Grace to save billions

The report of the Grace Commission which recommended policies to save \$424 billion in federal spending over three years without reducing services continued to be ignored by those who could implement it: the Reagan Administration and Congress.

As part of a continuing effort to place commission recommendations before the public, we offer today summaries of potential savings in military spending.

—Military bases: The commission says that only 312 of the roughly 4,000 military installations in the United States are considered significant by the Defense Department. Most of the rest could be closed without detrimental effect.

Yet over the last 20 years, base-closing proposals have been blocked in Congress; logrolling on this issue has become a tradition. The Defense Department has almost given up trying to close unneeded bases. Of 17 military installations slated by the department for closure since 1977, only three have been shut down.

The commission estimates that a proper realignment and consolidation of military bases in the United States could save \$2.7 billion over three years.

—Commissaries: Congress is the primary obstacle to having military commissaries contracted out for operation by the private sector. An army may march on its stomach, but is it necessary for clerks to be in uniform? The commission estimates that \$578 million per year could be saved through this eminently sensible reform.

—Coast Guard: The entire Coast Guard budget comes from federal tax coffers, but nearly half of the operating programs provide specific services to easily identifiable classes of users. The commission recommends a user-fee schedule to recover all such costs. The potential increase in revenue would be \$1.6 billion over three years.

—Computers: The commission discovered obsolete computer systems in the Air Force spewing out 500,000 pounds of paper each month. Modernizing this throughout antiquated system would save \$580 million over three years, according to the commission.

Mr. President, members of Congress—are you listening?

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**Anthony Harrigan**

## Are tax credits welfare?

If one follows the syndicated columns and the political journals, one soon discovers that this is the season for what a number of commentators refer to as "corporate welfare."

One of my favorite conservative columnists, Jack Kilpatrick, recently argued that tax credits to corporations for new equipment "are outright subsidies to industry, in no way distinguishable from subsidies as food stamps for the poor." While I always respect Mr. Kilpatrick's opinions, I believe he and others who take this view are seriously mistaken. A tax credit is not welfare.

The program specifically criticized by Mr. Kilpatrick is the accelerated cost recovery system under which companies can write off certain expenditures for new machines and equipment in five years. Companies which invest in new machines and equipment receive tax benefits, but the country gets something substantial in return—more modern industrial facilities.

Mr. Kilpatrick believes that new plants and equipment would have been ordered without the tax credits. Many people believe otherwise. America's industrial facilities were rapidly

becoming obsolete when the tax provision was introduced. The country still has a long way to go towards full modernization. Other countries provide their industries much more generous incentives from investment in new facilities.

In any case, the federal government doesn't give money to companies; it simply doesn't take so much away in taxes. Therefore, tax credits aren't subsidies. Food stamps, however, represent a transfer of wealth from the productive to the non-productive. They are strictly welfare payments. It's unfortunate that a welfare program is confused with a provision of corporate tax policy.

The U.S. tax system always has recognized various public interests. Since 1917, the tax code has allowed taxpayers to take very substantial deductions for gifts of art to museums. This is of benefit to donors of art works. Without the system, however, museums and art galleries would be unable to acquire new works.

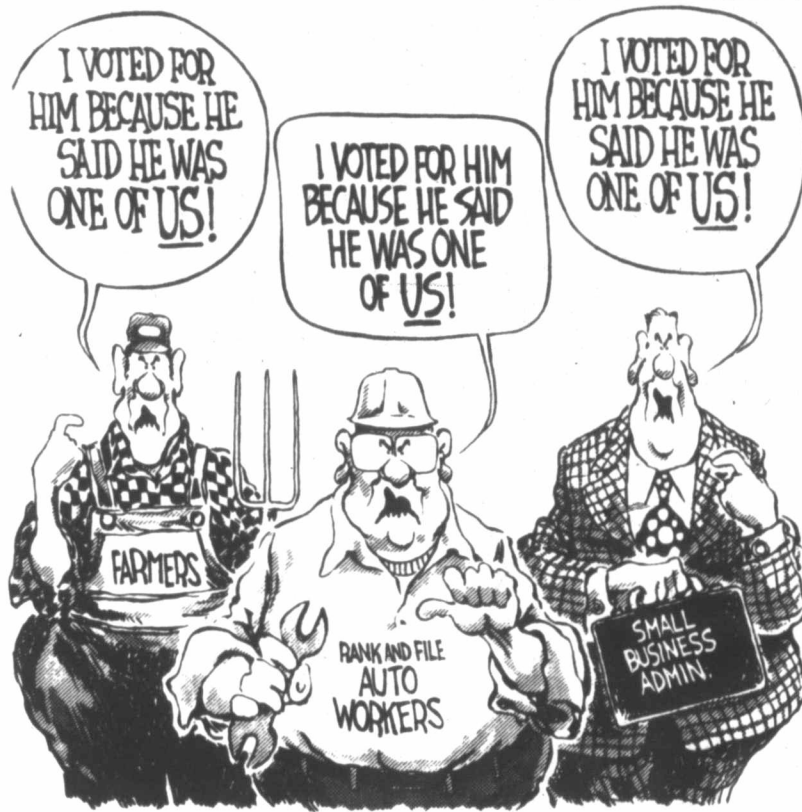
Every church, private college and hospital in the country depends on the tax deductibility of gifts. They simply could not continue without tax-

deductible gifts. Yet critics might argue, employing Mr. Kilpatrick's logic, that these are unwarranted subsidies by those taxpayers who have no interest in these institutions.

Arranging our tax system in this manner is an American tradition. It's the way we do things; the way we finance all sorts of activities.

Specifically, the country requires investment in new plants. We don't want to employ direct subsidies as is the practice in many countries. In the oil industry, for example, we make allowance for the incredible expense involved in drilling dry holes. If the oil industry were to be deprived of such allowances, drilling might almost cease. Only a few giant companies might be able to search for oil in the continental USA. The goal of energy independence would have to be abandoned. America would return to heavy dependence on the OPEC cartel. Certainly, the American people don't want that to happen.

Therefore, the talk about "corporate welfare" which ignores these vital factors, confuses the public at a time when clear understanding of tax policy is essential.



THE OFFICIAL APRIL 2nd Day  
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## Today in History

Today is Tuesday, March 26, the 85th day of 1985. There are 280 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On March 26, 1953, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine to immunize people against polio.

On this date:  
Ten years ago: Congress approved a tax-cut bill totaling \$22.8 billion.

Five years ago: A State Dne year ago: The four men who were convicted in the barroom rap trial in Fall River, Massachusetts, received prison sentences of up to 12 years.

Today's birthdays: Retired Gen. William Westmoreland is 71. Actor Sterling Hayden is 69. Comedian Bob Elliot is 62. Conductor Pierre Boulez is 60. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is 55. Actor Leonard Nimoy is 54. Actor Alan Arkin is 51. Actor James Caan is 46. Author Erica Jong is 43. Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward is 42. Singer Diana Ross is 41. Rock singer Steve Tyler is 37. Actress Vicki Lawrence is 36. Singer Teddy Pendergrass is 35.



**Lewis Grizzard**

## Lessons from the beach

PORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.—William J. Bennett, the new secretary of education, has said that college students may face the horrid possibility of giving up their stereos, cars and beach trips in the face of his proposed cuts in federal aid to education.

Most students could manage to survive a world without a stereo or a car, but give up their trips to the beach?

Does William J. Bennett have sand on the brain? Too many institutions have already crumbled, and college students going to the beach is certainly one we should stand guard over lest some high-powered bureaucrat in wing-tip shoes casts it asunder.

I took a trip here to Fort Lauderdale to do my research for this piece, because Fort Lauderdale is to college students going to the beach what Andalusia, Ala., is to domino players.

(Andalusia, Ala., happens to host the world domino championship each year. The things you

can learn reading this column.)  
There were so many college students on the beach the day I was in Fort Lauderdale that you couldn't take a step without slipping off a 19-year-old belly covered with suntan oil.

I attempted to interview several of the students to get their reaction to the secretary's statements, but I couldn't find anyone capable of intelligent conversation due to the effect sun and beer have on the brain and tongue.

However, the youngsters did appear to be having a wonderful time, and there are many lessons students can learn on a trip such as this. I speak from firsthand knowledge.

When I was in college, four of us tripped down to Daytona Beach one spring. We couldn't find a room the first night, so we slept in the car.

Lesson No. 1: Sleeping in a car with three other people will make your back hurt, cause you to have a pain in your neck and convince you to memorize the Holiday Inn advance reservation number, especially if the car happens to be a 1963

Volkswagen Bug.  
We spent the first day lying on the beach, drinking beer and ogling girls in bikinis.

Lesson No. 2: The only way to lessen the pain of sunburn is to fill the bathtub with Carnation milk and lie in it while everybody else is out on the beach drinking beer and ogling girls in bikinis.

The last day in Daytona, I met a beautiful girl from some ritzy girls' school up North. I asked her if she wanted to come to my room. She said she would if I would buy her something to eat first.

I took her to Steak 'N Shake. She had two hamburgers, an order of fries and a strawberry shake.

When she finished eating, she said she had to go to the restroom before we went to my room. I never saw her again.

Lesson No. 3: There is such a thing as a free lunch. All you need to get is a bikini, the equipment to put into it, and a naive college boy.

Boola, boola.  
(c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

## Tuition hike was necessary

The big thing on the floor of the House last week was the passage of the college tuition hike. This is about the first time in Texas history that tuition has been changed substantially since colleges and universities were established in the 19th century.

For decades, the tuition has been \$4 per semester hour. This figure was changed and will increase to \$8 in September for the 1985-86 college year. In the fall of 1986, the tuition will increase to \$14 per semester hour. Thereafter, it will increase by \$2 per semester hour until it reaches \$20 per semester hour in 1989.

Texas has the lowest tuition rates of any state in the nation. The tuition would have to be raised to \$24 per semester hour to be in the average range of all colleges nationwide.

A study shows the average male graduate of a four-year college stands to earn \$20,000 or more annually than a male with only a high school diploma.

A 120-hour degree would cost about \$2,400 in tuition. This could be paid back in less than two months by the increased earning



ability of the average college graduate.

Tuition at SMU, TCU and other non-state supported institutions exceeds \$170 per semester hour.

I voted for the tuition bill because more of the responsibility should be on the recipient of the benefit. The state is also better off when the minds of all its people are educated to the fullest.

At the writing of this article, Friday, March 22, there were only 30 of us legislators left in the Capitol. We are all members of the Appropriations Committee. We are doing what is called "mark-up" on

each of the agencies of government. But in many cases, the term could be better described as "mark-down". The term "mark-up" was coined when in each odd-numbered year the legislature returned to Austin to approve a budget, there was a surplus of funds.

Every state agency had an appetite for expansion. If the agency needed \$10 million, they asked for \$20 million and would end up getting \$15 million when they could have gotten by on \$8 million.

This year, it is a "mark-down" but not with every agency. Some of the agencies have a very

worthwhile cause with which everyone agrees, but many agencies are a bottomless pit that can never be filled or their goals fully accomplished. It's a judgment call on everyone's part.

Everyone has his favorite agency and most of these individuals are persistent about their cause.

Many on the Appropriations Committee are tired of the grind and it always hurts to say "no". But "NO" is a must in the vocabulary of one who sits on this committee this year. We have totally zoned a few agencies. Others should have been.

## Bits of history

In 1804, the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the District of Louisiana.

In 1827, composer Ludwig Van Beethoven died in Vienna.

In 1875, poet Robert Frost was born in San Francisco.

In 1885, the Eastman Dry Plate and Film Company of Rochester, N.Y., manufactured the first commercial motion picture film.

In 1911, playwright Tennessee Williams was born in Columbus, Miss.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France was named commander of the Allied armies in World War I.

In 1937, a 6-foot-tall concrete statue of the cartoon character "Popeye" was unveiled during the Second Annual Spinach Festival in Crystal City, Texas.

## Berry's World



"You think YOU'VE got problems — let me tell you about my MALPRACTICE INSURANCE PREMIUMS."



# 'Amadeus' top Oscar winner with 8, including best picture, actor, director



LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Amadeus," a soaring drama of rivalry and a celebration of Mozart's musical genius, waited off with eight Oscars, five more than its closest competitor, the true life Cambodian war story "The Killing Fields."

Sally Field claimed her second Oscar for best actress as the courageous farmer in "Places in the Heart" at a streamlined Academy Awards ceremony Monday night televised to most of the world, including China for the first time.

"The Killing Fields" took home three Oscars, with the victory of Haing S. Ngor, a Cambodian refugee, marking an emotional high point in the presentations.

Ngor, who endured torture in his homeland which mirrored the agonies of his movie role as an assistant to a newspaper reporter, held his Oscar aloft in declared, "This is unbelievable. But so is my entire life."

The 57th awards went down in history as one of the shortest ever: three hours, five minutes — 40 minutes less than last year's

marathon telecast. Recipients, hounded by red warning lights and threats that the orchestra would cut them off if they exceeded the 45-second time limit, kept acceptance speeches short.

"A Passage to India" and "Places in the Heart" each won two Oscars. The all-time top Oscar winner was "Ben-Hur" with 11 in 1959.

Best actor of the year, F. Murray Abraham of "Amadeus," told the TV audience of an estimated one billion viewers: "It would be a lie if I told you I didn't know what to say because I've been working on this speech for 25 years," but he said none of those speeches fit the time limit.

Abraham, 45, who portrayed Mozart's jealous rival, Salieri, expressed regret that he could not share the Oscar with co-star and fellow nominee Tom Hulce, who played the eighteenth-century Austrian composer.

"There's only one thing that is missing for me tonight and that is to have Tom Hulce standing by my side," he said.

Miss Field, 37, claiming her

second Oscar for best actress as the courageous farm woman of "Places in the Heart," accepted her award through tears.

"This means so much more to me this time," she said. "I think the first time I hardly felt it because it was so new."

She won in 1979, portraying another strong-willed woman in "Norma Rae."

The gowned, bejeweled and tuxedo-clad crowd at the Los Angeles Music Center gave a standing ovation to veteran actor James Stewart, recipient of an honorary Oscar presented by Cary Grant.

With typical modesty, Stewart, 76, thanked his colleagues and movie audiences, saying: "You've given me a wonderful life. God bless you."

Best supporting actress winner Dame Peggy Ashcroft, the charismatic English visitor of "A Passage to India," was absent, having remained in England for the funeral of her friend, Sir

Michael Redgrave. Her award was accepted by Angela Lansbury.

The 77-year-old Ms. Ashcroft, recently seen in TV's "Jewel in the Crown," once said, "I've never really wanted to be a film star. It seems to lead only to tax problems."

The only best-picture nominee to end the night without any Oscars was "A Soldier's Story."

The widely predicted "Amadeus" sweep began early in the show with awards for makeup, sound, art direction, costume design and screenplay adapted by Peter Shaffer from his own play.

Milos Forman, the director who guided the Czech-made Orion picture, hailed the collaboration of artists in Czechoslovakia, saying, "This kind of recognition is encouraging for more than box-office reasons."

Forman, 52, who won the best director Oscar in 1976 for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," left his native Czechoslovakia 16 years ago.

**YEAR'S FINEST**—Sally Field and F. Murry Abraham stand backstage at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles Monday night proudly holding their Oscars for Best Performing Actress and Actor during the 57th annual Academy Awards presentations. Ms. Field received her honor for "Places in the Heart." Abraham for "Amadeus."

## Presentation a winner

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — And the winner is: the 57th annual Academy Awards presentation for the best, the most entertaining and shortest Oscar show in memory.

What a contrast to the bloated and tedious shows of recent years. It zipped along.

It was witty, imaginative, sparkling and original.

From Haing S. Ngor's touching acceptance as best supporting actor for "The Killing Fields" to Sally Field's teary, emotional thank you for her second Oscar as best actress for "Places in the Heart," it was a show that pleased.

It was as exuberant as "Amadeus," the night's big winner with eight Oscars.

Monday night's show should win back the audience that drifted away during 1984's marathon three-hour, 45-minute production.

According to the Nielsen ratings, last year's show attracted 25.7 million households and a 50 percent share of the audience, down from 32.3 households and a 59 share in 1983.

The worldwide audience this year was estimated at 1 billion, although not all saw it live.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences decided to take

over the production reins after a single individual in the academy produced it last year.

They promised to bring in a show under three hours. They almost made it.

Sir Laurence Olivier shortened it a little when he dispensed with listing the best movie nominees, simply announcing "Amadeus" as the winner, and it was three hours, five minutes when host Jack Lemmon called it "a wrap."

The producers were actor Gregory Peck, director Robert Wise, writer Larry Gelbart and academy president Gene Allen, an art director.

One of their first decisions was to make it an all-movie night, with no TV personalities, a wise move.

The show occasionally poked gentle fun at the movie business. The best came when Steve Martin presented the awards for art direction. He showed some "bad examples" of art direction such as Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman saying goodbye at the airport in "Casablanca" with tiny planes buzzing around King Kong on the Empire State Building in the background.

The balloon ride in "Around the World in 80 Days," was mixed with the high-speed passes over the Death Star in "Star Wars."

Another nice touch was the on-stage display of the costumes from the pictures nominated for best costumes. And having an elephant dressed for "A Passage to India" deliver the envelope.

Gone were the over-produced and over-wrought production numbers.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the academy for an entertaining show, the host for keeping things moving, the winners for being brief.

## Big days for the risk-takers

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To judge by the newspapers, Americans are devoting a lot of their collective energy to speculation and gambling these days.

In the main news section, for starters, you may read the story of the newest millionaire winner of a state lottery.

On the business page, there are accounts of the fortunes in profits reaped by traders in stock options when something happens like the recent merger agreement between American Broadcasting and Capital Cities Communications.

Conversely, there was the news last week of three traders who suffered heavy losses when the price of gold jumped more than \$35 an ounce on March 19. These people, it was reported, had "naked" positions in gold options — that is, they had effectively agreed to sell gold they didn't own.

Move on to the sports section, and you encounter tales of especially heavy betting on this year's college basketball tournaments.

Putting aside the moral, social and philosophical aspects of this, some analysts are actively debating its economic impact.

Risk-taking, of course, is a central part of life, with some great potential benefits. Just about everyone acknowledges that this country's long history of economic progress could never have occurred if nobody ever took a chance.

But problems — big problems on the order of the stock market crash of 1929 — can occur when too many people take the wrong kind of

chances at the same time.

As Robert Nurock, who publishes an investment advisory letter called The Astute Investor, put it: "Speculation — a dirty word? Not unless it results in a loss."

It isn't easy to measure how much speculation is occurring at any given time, or to gauge whether the level of that activity is at, or anywhere close to, a danger point.

Right now, some people contend that the rising popularity of options and futures contracts on things like government securities and stock-market indexes are permitting a large degree of speculation to occur without much public attention.

Julian Snyder, in his newsletter International Moneyline, maintains that stock-index futures, "like the famous bucket-shop tickets of the 1920s, are a claim on nothing except money if the numbers go in your favor."

"My broker told me I could have reduced my risk by purchasing a stock index call option — yet another piece of speculative paper that the 1929 bucket shop operators never thought of."

Additionally, Nurock says, "many of the new 'innovative' forms of lending subject borrowers to greater risk if they use their loan proceeds for investments which fail to meet desired objectives."

At the moment, Nurock believes, "a resurgent speculative cycle" is just beginning. He is hoping to take advantage of it in the stock market "while simultaneously keeping an eye on the exit door."

## State help urged for nursing homes

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas should require that nursing homes hire more aides and train them better, a group of nursing home workers say.

"We need more efficient patient care," Doris Jones, nursing home worker from Cleveland, told a news conference Monday.

"Patient care should be better because we have to do for them what they can't do for themselves."

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# LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Lack of biking skills has student spinning his wheels

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old male college sophomore, reasonably intelligent, with no physical or mental problems—except for the one I'm writing about. I never learned how to ride a bike.

When I was growing up I never owned a bike, and I didn't have the courage to ask any of my friends who had bikes to teach me. I grew up feeling inferior, but the pain of not being able to ride a bike was pushed out of my mind during my teen years when I learned how to drive my father's car.

Now that I'm in college, I really need a bike because I live two miles from school and there's no bus service near me. Driving a car is out of the question because there's no place to park.

Is there a place where adults are taught to ride a bike? In private, I mean, because at my age I'd feel like a fool trying to learn in a park or some other public place where people could see me. Please answer soon. This is eating me up.

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Don't be so hard on yourself. It's no crime to be unable to ride a bike.

Ask a friend who bikes to teach you on a country road. Or go to a shop where bicycles are sold; the people there will find a teacher for you. They may even suggest training wheels. You can do it. People have learned to ride a bike in their 60s; you're just a kid. Get going.

...

DEAR ABBY: My ex-wife and I are having an ongoing disagreement concerning our 5-year-old son. (We have joint custody.) She insists on having the boy sleep with her every night that he is in her care. I don't think it's healthy for the boy,

and I have told her so, but she has one excuse after another.

I think she's using our son as a surrogate lover, or a doll. Well, he is neither a lover nor a doll, and I am worried that if this continues, she may do him some serious harm.

What do you think? And how should I handle it? I don't want to upset her as it has taken three years to build a halfway civil relationship.

CONCERNED FATHER

DEAR CONCERNED: Your concerns may be justified, but to avoid upsetting her, make no accusations. Instead, insist that she discuss it with a family counselor, who will undoubtedly agree with you. Your ex-wife will find the counselor's decision easier to accept than yours.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument. Is it proper to send a wedding invitation to:

1. A terminally ill person in a hospital?
2. A senile elderly person in a nursing home?

N.V. IN NEW YORK

DEAR N.V.: No to both.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Easter is nearly here, and if you plan to surprise a small child with a gift such as a live rabbit or a baby chick, please consider this: Living creatures need proper care; so unless you are certain that the rabbit or chick will receive the care it needs to survive, please give a stuffed bird or animal instead. Living creatures are not "toys" to be mauled, abused or neglected.

## Experts begin to see the light

Life on Earth would be impossible to sustain without light. Yet, an understanding of how to employ lighting for optimum visual clarity is at a rather a low level in which untested observations and prejudices are the rule.

The days of guess work appear to be numbered, however, since lighting designers are beginning to systematically test their practices in the lighting laboratory. Though there are only a few such laboratories, their use is expected to grow.

One of the newest lighting laboratories is at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. The lab was designed by Douglas Baker and opened in 1983. Installed in a ceiling grid in the 1,800-square-foot room are examples of many of the lighting fixtures now available. The lights are run by a computer program

(also developed by Baker) and can be turned on and off by computer to demonstrate the differences between incandescent, fluorescent, and high intensity discharge lights.

A lighting laboratory is a far cry from a home or office. A stark room whose ceiling is open to reveal the type of electrical connections and mounting necessary for the various fixtures, the laboratory is an almost disturbingly ugly room: Along the sides of the large barn-like room lean panels of various textures and colors.

In one area, small boxes line a wall; each is covered with an identical piece of printed fabric, and a different type of light can be shone into each box. This makes it possible to demonstrate the effects of light on colors.

Despite its lack of visual appeal, this room helps professional

designers study the effect of light, which will in turn lead to more comfortable, efficient and beautiful living and working spaces.

The lab is used to train design students at the school. It is also the setting for seminars for working professionals. Recently, for example, it accommodated working designers and architects in a two-day course presented by Alexander F. Styne, an industrial designer who is currently an instructor at the University of Miami on the subject of lighting and color.

Styne and the designers considered how to enlist what is currently known about the ways in which human beings see to improve the lighting in public and private spaces. He told the designers fluorescent lights and high intensity discharge lights

(such as metal halide and high pressure sodium lamps) are likely to become the workhorses of design in the future. Incandescent light with which we are most comfortable in the home is too inefficient to continue as the lighting of choice as energy costs continue to rise.

With the resources of the laboratory, the students were able to compare the effect of incandescent light with various formulations of fluorescent lighting within the same room. The demonstration indicated that deluxe warm-white fluorescent light comes closest to reproducing the effects of incandescent light among the widely available types of fluorescent bulbs.

An even better type of fluorescent is what Styne called a triphosphor bulb.

## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We were told we would have no trouble with the plumbing system in our new house because the owner had replaced the cesspool with a modern septic tank. It was important to us because we had so much trouble with the cesspool in our previous house. Now, we find we are having similar trouble and must have the septic tank pumped out, just as we did with the cesspool. We were wrong in thinking this kind of trouble would not occur with a septic tank?

A. — Yes. Pumping out a septic tank is sometimes necessary. Waste material in a septic tank is decomposed gradually by bacteria, but solid materials which are nondegradable do not decompose. When enough accumulates, it must be pumped out professionally. You can lengthen the period between the pumpings if everyone in the

household knows which materials do not belong in a toilet or sink. You can get a list of these materials by writing to the Small Homes Council, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, One East Saint Mary's Road, Champaign, IL 61820 or the University of Minnesota, Agricultural Extension Service, 3 Coffey Hall, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55108.

Q. — I enjoyed your article about log homes some time ago and your recent one about steel-framed houses. One thing I did not see was the kind of wood that is superior when building a log home or having it built.

A. — Different types of wood have different characteristics, so it is very difficult to select one as superior for a log home. The most common species used include cedar, pine, fir, spruce and cypress. Each can be used to construct a structurally sound log house. Most manufacturers offer the kind most plentiful in their areas.

Q. — I recently began to use shellac for the first time. I found it excellent, especially when several diluted coats are put on. A slight problem developed with the fine sandpaper I used between coats to

eliminate irregularities. The paper gets very clogged and has to be discarded quickly. Is this normal?

A. — You may be using the wrong kind of sandpaper. Aluminum oxide and silicon carbide are excellent, but the

important thing is that you choose an open-coated paper. The close-coated type will tend to clog quickly. If you wash the sandpaper with denatured alcohol, dry it and then put it aside for a few days, you may find it can be used again.

## Sunshine Girls meet

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Idella Giblin hosted the March 19 meeting of Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club.

Beulah Terrell, president, thanked the members for helping with the stock show. Plans were made for a family dinner on April 4 at the Energas Flame Room at 6 p.m. Each family is to bring two

dishes of food.

Jan Coffee displayed Easter and spring crafts as the program. She also demonstrated the crafts. Nadine Waldrop won the door prize.

Billie Holman is to host the next meeting on April 2 at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse annex. The program is to be on "Women and Calcium."

Dr. Harbord Cox and Dr. Jim Alexander

announce the relocation of their office to 908 North Crest Rd.  
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## Lecture series set on Texas history

A four part lecture and discussion series on controversial events in Texas history, entitled "150 Years of Independence: Frontier Republic to Sunbelt Empire," begins March 31 at the Carson County Square House Museum. Dr. Frederick Rathjen of West Texas State University is directing the series which is supported by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities.

The first two lectures of the series will be specifically historical in nature. Dr. L. Tuffly Ellis of University of Texas, Austin, will deliver the first lecture on March 31 at 2 p.m. Editor of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly and a noted historical author, Dr. Ellis will examine "The Texas Revolution and Frontier Republic" in the light of the recent scholarship. Dr. Alwyn Barr of

Texas Tech University will deliver the second lecture, "Reconstruction in Texas" on April 14.

Dr. Joe B. Frantz of the University of Texas at Austin will speak on "Twentieth Century Texas" on April 21. Ron Gleason, an independent art consultant, will lecture on 20th century art in Texas on April 28.

All lectures are free to the public and will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the Square House Museum in Panhandle. As one Continuing Education Unit from Amarillo College is available for the attendance of three or more of the lectures, pre-enrollment is advisable. Additional information on the series is available by contacting Kay Brizzolara, curator of education, Box 276, Panhandle, 79068 or by calling (806) 537-3118.

## New books at Lovett Library

New books placed recently on the shelves of the Lovett Memorial Library are:

**The Summer of the Barshinskeys** by Diane Pearson — Set during the time of King Edward VII, this book tells the saga of two families whose destinies are fated to entwine in endless combinations of friendship, passion, hatred and love.

**Mexico Set** by Len Deighton — The espionage game begun in Berlin Game resumes in Mexico City.

**The Titan** by Fred M. Stewart — The illegitimate son of a coal baron achieves his ambition to create an empire with tentacles in industry, finance and government.

**Intimate Connections** by David D. Burns — The new and clinically-tested program for overcoming loneliness.

**Dr. Lendon Smith's Low-Stress Diet** by Lendon Smith — How to get thin and stay thin while keeping fit and eating well, through stress reduction.

**Niven's Hollywood** by Tom Hutchinson — A fascinating collection of photographs revealing the Hollywood of David Niven in which he was so at home.

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By: **Kay Wormsbaker**

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# Stun guns are selling big in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The owner of Judge Roy Bean's Restaurant isn't taking any chances when it comes to troublemakers.

John Walker has armed all 13 of his managers with Nova XR 500s, better known as stun guns.

"I think they're great," Walker said. "... You need some way to protect yourself. My whole family has them."

So do a lot of other people, the Dallas Times Herald reports.

Sales of the new battery-powered weapons have been soaring since they hit the shelves recently in local hardware and sporting goods stores and gun shops.

Bar owners are buying them for their bouncers, husbands are arming their wives, and security departments are buying them for their officers as a high-technology improvement over billy clubs, tear gas guns and other non-lethal weapons, according to the newspaper.

"I sell a lot more of them than I can get," said Bob Pool, owner of Bob's Pawn and Swap. "When the last shipment came in, I had so many people that wanted them I was almost out again."

But the rush to buy the new weapon in Dallas, as well as nationwide, is causing concern.

Legislatures in four states, including Michigan, New York, Wisconsin and Hawaii, have

outlawed the devices, saying they are a mugger's delight and will be used by criminals. Several other states also are considering similar action.

In three other states — Illinois, Florida and Georgia — laws have restricted public use of them.

But in Texas, no organized objections have been raised.

Interest in stun guns was heightened locally in January when Dallas police announced they would begin testing them as a possible alternative to the use of physical or deadly force against violent suspects.

Police said they were attracted by the gun's manageable size, its price and its claim to leave no lasting effects on its victims.

The box-shaped weapon features two small metal prongs on one end. When pressed against the skin, the prongs emit a 50,000-volt charge that causes the victim's muscles to relax, leaving him conscious but immobile for as long as 15 minutes. The only adverse effect, police said, are small bruises where the prongs touch the flesh.

Patrol officers have tested the devices on individuals without encountering any problems. Dallas police will decide later this year whether the new weapon will become a permanent part of the department.

Austin-based Nova Technologies,

Inc., which manufactures the gun priced at \$79.95, says the device is the "way of the future."

"Certainly there will be people who fight it, but it's high-tech, and it's the way things are going," said Conley Giles, Nova's vice president of consumer affairs.

Giles said the company has sold more than 100,000 of the black boxes since it opened in 1983.

Glen's Sporting Goods in Irving has been selling 10 to 12 stun guns a day, according to store manager Raymond Duxbury.

"People that want protection but don't want to kill anyone are the ones that are buying them," Duxbury said.

Pool, who has stocked the weapons for eight months, said he put one to the test recently when an intoxicated man started knocking over displays at a Fort Worth flea market he was attending.

"He was a big one, and I didn't want to trade licks with him," Pool said. "I just touched him (with the gun), and he collapsed. I dragged him outside the door and left him there. He just came to 10 minutes later and left."

While some predict that such incidents could become more frequent, Dallas police Capt. Rick Stone said he doesn't think the device will be abused.

"I see it mostly as a defensive weapon. As long as the technology

stays where it is and you can't project the (electric) charge, my concerns are minimal."

"I think in the wrong hands this device could be devastating," said Illinois Rep. Terry Steczo.

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# House hearing on chemical industry safety underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prompted by the poison gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people in Bhopal, India, a House subcommittee is launching a survey of safety procedures in U.S. chemical plants.

The House Energy health subcommittee summoned chemical company executives to Capitol Hill for a joint hearing today with the Energy commerce subcommittee.

Heading the list is Warren Anderson, chairman of Union Carbide Corp., which last week announced the findings of its internal investigation of the methyl isocyanate leak from an affiliate plant in Bhopal last December.

Also scheduled to testify were officials from Monsanto, Du Pont, American Cyanamid and Borg-Warner Chemicals, some of the 87 U.S. chemical firms being surveyed by the subcommittee headed by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

Anderson said the massive release at Bhopal resulted from a runaway reaction after water "inadvertently or deliberately" got into a chemical storage tank. He said procedures at the plant "were not in compliance with standard operating procedures."

Jackson Browning, Carbide's vice president for environmental affairs, has said that a Bhopal-type disaster "is inconceivable" at the firm's Institute, W. Va., pesticide plant, where production of methyl isocyanate was halted following the leak in India.

But Waxman says an independent investigation should be conducted before Union Carbide resumes MIC production at Institute. Company spokesman Ed Van Den Ameele said resumption of MIC production is now scheduled for the second week in April — "if all goes well."

"I've gotten to the point where I

don't think we can take Union Carbide's word on what happened in Bhopal or whether it could happen again in Institute," Waxman said in an interview. He said the Environmental Protection Agency and health officials in West Virginia should hold a public hearing on the question before the

plant resumes MIC production.

The toxic-waste "Superfund" law requires companies to report large, unexpected releases to federal regulators, but environmental statutes generally do not require companies to monitor or report many routine emissions.

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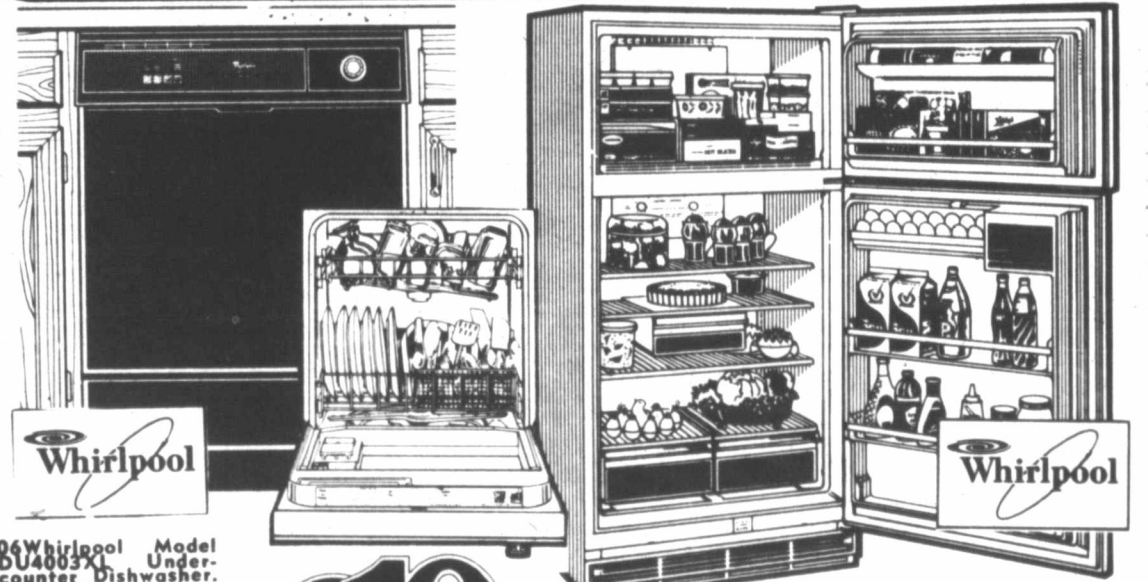
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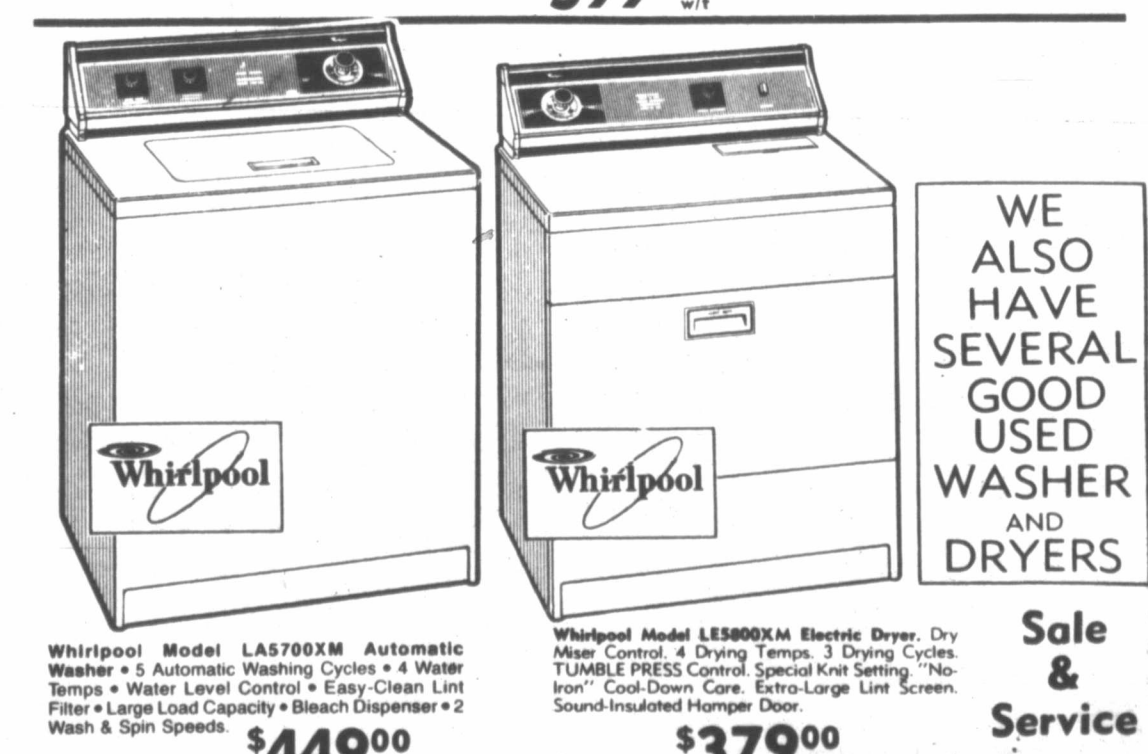
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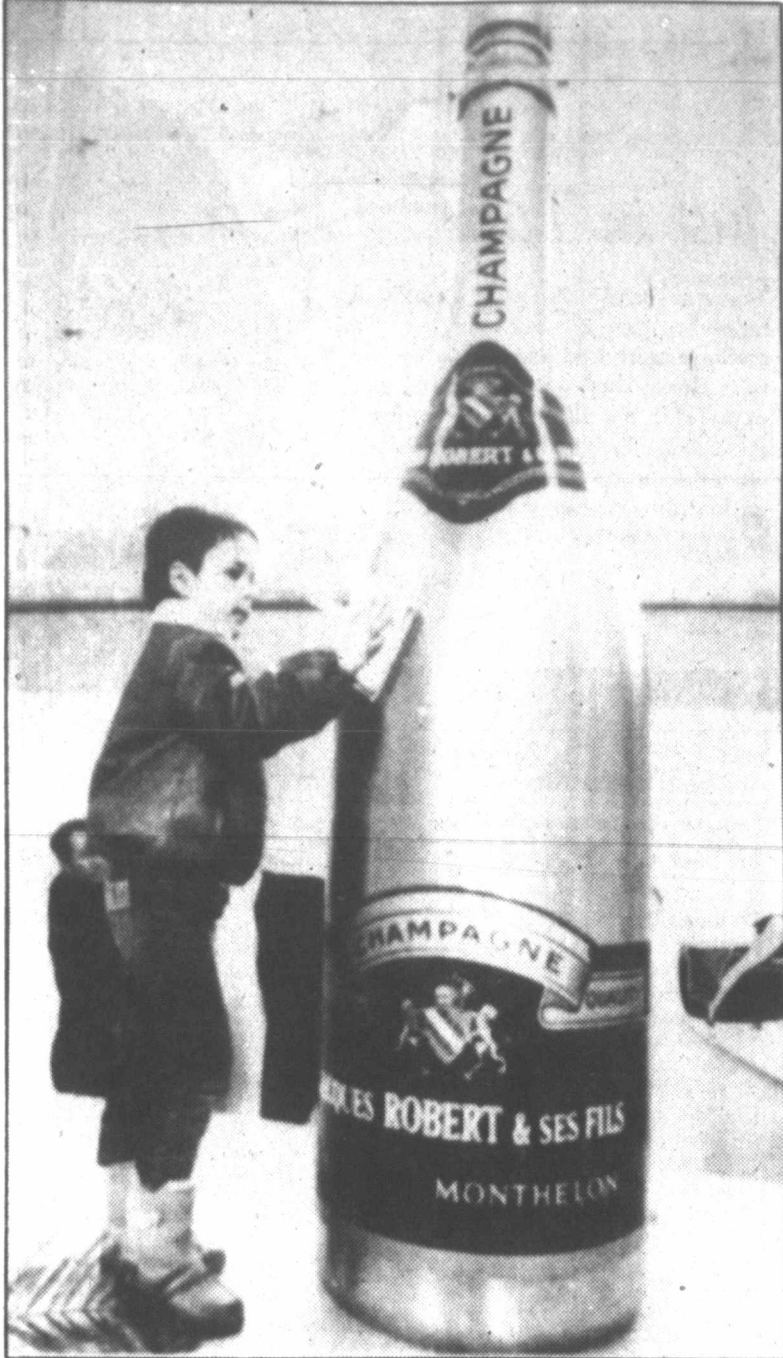
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**SUPER MAGNUM**—A young boy polishes what is claimed to be the world's largest bottle of champagne at a forum on the art of living in Epau, France, Monday. This super magnum stands six feet, three inches tall and contains 41 and one-half gallons of bubbly. (AP Laserphoto)

## Observer teams: 'a hairy experience'

By HENRY GOTTLIEB  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The elite unit that U.S. Army Major Arthur D. Nicholson joined in 1982 has been gathering intelligence in East Germany since the dawn of the cold war under a little-known agreement that enables the Soviets to do likewise in West Germany.

It has always been a dangerous game on both sides, described by one former member of the U.S. unit as "a hairy experience." The game turned deadly on Sunday with the fatal shooting of Nicholson by a Soviet soldier standing guard in a small town in East Germany.

The Kremlin says Nicholson was caught taking pictures in a restricted zone; President Reagan said, "He was doing nothing but what we're entitled to do under the agreements."

Those familiar with the U.S.

Military Liaison Mission in Potsdam, East Germany, say it's work has always involved the element of danger.

"We'd go in at 90 miles per hour between 11 at night and 1 in the morning to try to keep the Russians from seeing where we were going," the former team member said Monday.

"It's a very hairy experience," he said. "There aren't any rules. It's a very dangerous job. It doesn't surprise me that someone was killed. I'm surprised it hasn't happened before."

He and other military sources talked about the unit only on condition they not be identified.

The 14-member team was established in 1947, when the Soviet occupiers of East Germany agreed to let American, British and French observers set up shop in Potsdam in return for similar

rights in all three Western zones. Potsdam, for centuries a garrison town, was picked by the Soviets for their German headquarters after World War II and was the site of the 1945 summit meeting in which President Harry Truman and Soviet leader Josef Stalin refined the framework under which Germany has been divided for four decades.

The stated purpose of the observer teams was to provide contact between headquarters, help settle legal disputes that arose from the occupation and give all four countries a chance to show their flags in both Germanys.

"I'd say that even from the start the job was 95 percent intelligence and 5 percent waving the flag," said the former team member.

"Our job was to travel the roads, keeping our eyes open," said an officer who was in the unit in the

1960s. "We would get specific orders to find out about equipment or troop dispositions and we'd go out and try to get the information."

He said British, French and U.S. teams would meet on a regular basis to coordinate their work, "so we didn't duplicate efforts."

Most members of the team live in West Berlin and go into East Germany for several days at a time, driving into the zone over the Glienicke bridge.

He said typical missions he undertook were photography of Soviet aircraft and installations, sometimes with "cameras that could shoot the eye out of an eagle at 500 yards."

Once, he was part of a team that tried but failed to rescue the crew of a U.S. surveillance airplane that had crashed landed.

"The East Germans got there first," he said.

## Iran warned against terrorists activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, asserting that America must be prepared to take military action against pro-terrorist states, says Iran could become a U.S. target for supporting Shiite militants in Lebanon.

Speaking Monday night to a gathering of the National Strategy Information Center, a private research group, McFarlane said the U.S. response to anti-American terrorism should not be limited to targeting terrorists but to the nations which sponsor them as well.

"We should be prepared to direct a proportional military response against bona fide military targets in a state which directs terrorist actions against us," he said.

McFarlane did not link his speech to the latest wave of terrorist violence in Lebanon, where gunmen kidnapped a British journalist on Monday. In addition, a Frenchman who directs a cultural center in Tripoli has been missing since last Saturday, an apparent kidnap victim.

But in what appeared to be a reference to anti-U.S. terrorism in Lebanon, McFarlane said there is "sufficient evidence that radical Shiite terrorists are responsive to Iranian guidance for us to hold Tehran responsible for such attacks against U.S. citizens, property and interests."

The statement reflects the U.S. belief that a Shiite group operating in Lebanon — reportedly with Iranian backing — was responsible for the car bomb attacks on

American Embassy installations in Beirut and the bombing of the Marine garrison at Beirut airport in October 1983.

He also said nothing has occurred in recent years to modify the U.S. view, outlined during the early months of the Reagan administration, that the Soviet Union sponsors terrorist activities as well.

Under questioning, however, he said the United States has no independent evidence that Moscow had a role in the 1981 attempt on the life of Pope John Paul II.

McFarlane's speech represented the strongest U.S. statement on the terrorism issue in recent months.

"We must be free to consider an armed strike against terrorists and those who support them where elimination or moderation of the

threat does not appear to be feasible by any other means," he said.

"Many countries, including the United States, have the specific forces we need to carry out operations against terrorist groups. If we do not use those forces where they are clearly justified, we get neither the direct benefits nor the deterrent value of having such forces in the first place," he said.

McFarlane said use of force must be an option even if it threatens innocent bystanders who are being used as a shield by terrorists.

"This fact clearly must be of deep concern to us as we choose appropriate instruments of response in each case," he said.

## Negotiators return to talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for talks on space weapons today, two hours after the chief U.S. delegate returned from a trip to Washington where he lobbied for the MX missile.

A U.S. spokesman said the talks were not expected to be affected by the shooting death Sunday of a U.S.

military officer by a Soviet soldier in East Germany. The official spoke only on condition he not be identified.

A six-car caravan, with chief American delegate Max M. Kampelman in the lead sedan, drove through the gates of the Soviet mission on schedule at 11:00 a.m.

## Catholic schools get 'A' for academic vigor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A parochial education group today unveiled an unusual portrait of America's Catholic high schools, once burdened with a second-class image and now basking in a reputation for academic vigor.

The study by the National Catholic Educational Association was funded by the Ford Foundation and carries a preface by former Education Secretary T.H. Bell, who said, "Many educators have

been unaware of the tremendous contribution of Catholic schools."

The 254-page report, "The Catholic High School: A National Portrait," provides "a picture of Catholic secondary schools which has not previously existed," Bell said.

The study chronicles the sweeping changes in the faculties of the nation's 1,464 Catholic high schools, which enroll nearly 1 million students.

"In 1962, 69 percent of Catholic high school teachers were priests, brothers or sisters," the report said. Today, they account for only 23 percent of Catholic high school teachers.

Eleven percent of the students are non-Catholic, and nearly 18 percent belong to minority groups.

Only 28 percent of the schools ran deficits in 1982-83, although tuition — typically \$1,230 a year — covers

only two-thirds of their expenses.

The report "will be good news to many — particularly educators whose memories stretch back to the 1960s, when Catholic high schools were popularly viewed as second-class, second-rate and a pale copy of what good education was all about," the association said. The schools then "were accused of being too small, too 'religious' and too sheltered from the world."



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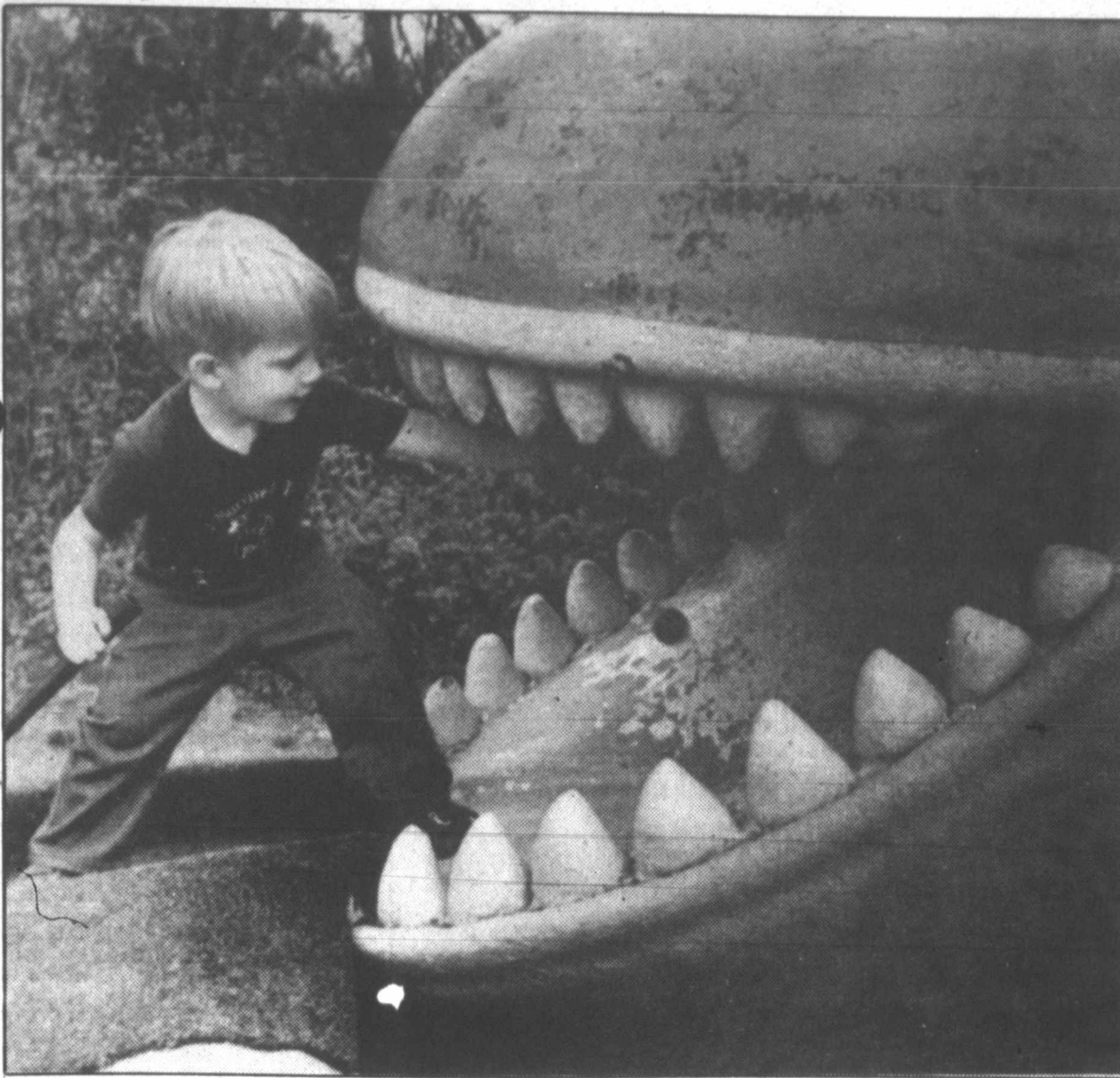
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**WHALE OF A SHOT**—Tyson Gerber, 3, of Odessa, retrieves his tee shot from the jaws of a "whale" while playing miniature golf during a recent family visit to Austin. Tyson got a better "lie" on the deal and without additional penalty. (AP Laserphoto)

## Singapore air-conditioned dynamo

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Once a sweltering, slum-ridden tropical port, Singapore today is an air-conditioned Oriental dynamo, a city of the future, and possibly a model for other Third World cities looking to head off urban disaster. This is the fifth and final report of a series on cities in crisis.

**By KENNETH L. WHITING**  
Associated Press Writer  
SINGAPORE (AP) — In a world of cities crushed by population and crumbling in poverty, the prosperous city-state of Singapore qualifies as an urban success story — by almost any measure.

Where slums once spread over the landscape, new high-rise apartments now house 80 percent of the population of 2.5 million. Superhighways thread through the tiny island, a state-of-the-art subway system is being built, the air is clean, crime infrequent and the garbage is picked up every day.

Today's Singapore is a testament to tough-minded city management, and may be a model for a Third World burgeoning with unmanageable cities.

By the year 2000, United Nations specialists say, poorer nations will have 45 cities of more than 5 million population, most of them in Asia.

The United Nations' chief population official, Rafael M. Salas, says Singapore is "an excellent example" of how to control city growth and improve urban life through family planning and economic development.

But he and others acknowledge that much of this east Asian city's

success rests on rigid social controls.

Some are minor: Public "break-dancing" is banned, litterbugs and jaywalkers are fined, young men with long hair are sometimes served last in government offices.

But others are severe. Convicted drug traffickers are often hanged. Suspected subversives can be jailed for years without charge or trial. And the family-planning system imposes penalties on those who bear more children than the government wants.

How did Singapore get this way? The island colony and its largely Chinese population gained self-rule from Britain in 1959. It was ousted six years later from a federation with Malaysia. Singapore became a new, 239-square-mile nation, "the smallest of shrimps in a sea of hungry fish," in the words of Lee Kuan Yew, who led Singapore to independence and still leads it today as prime minister.

The economic base was unpromising.

"Before 1960 Singapore had some of the worst slum conditions in Southeast Asia," writes international urbanologist Aprodicio A. Laquian. The future seemed especially gloomy when Britain began winding down its sprawling military bases, long the island's economic mainspring.

But Lee's team, believing in

free-wheeling capitalism, turned the small shrimp into a well-fed king crab.

Former army camps now throb with industrial vitality. Trading in the "international dollar" enabled Singapore to rival Hong Kong as a financial center. The city is now moving aggressively into high technology. Singapore's current standard of living — per-capita annual income equivalent to \$5,200 — is second only to Japan's in Asia.

The housing shortages and the other urban woes afflicting much of the Third World seem less burdensome — or under greater control — here.

The Housing Development Board (HDB) has built vast projects of clean, modern apartment buildings, selling apartments to Singaporeans at subsidized prices. To pay for them, buyers may withdraw their funds from the government's compulsory social security system.

"Today, 80 percent of our population is housed in half a million HDB dwelling units. Of these, 75 percent own their own flats," says the national development minister.

For an island so densely populated, with little local water, no domestic energy resources and heavy industrialization, Singapore has surprisingly few problems of power supply, water reserves or pollution.

## Hollywood no longer the world's film capital

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Hollywood is the film capital of the world, right? Well, it was once. But in recent years the best-picture Oscar has been awarded to filmmakers outside the Hollywood mainstream, and none of the five films nominated for 1984 was originated, financed and produced by a major Hollywood company.

**By BOB THOMAS**  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's Oscar time, and rarely has the list of nominees for film's golden statuette been more diverse.

As in recent years, the best-picture Oscar for 1984 may well go to a film outside the Hollywood mainstream when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences dispenses its awards for the 57th time on Monday night.

Nominees in the various categories range from the late Ralph Richardson to Prince, from Peggy Ashcroft to Stevie Wonder. Also contending are Woody Allen, John Williams, a Swiss-made movie, a Russian documentary and the makers of monkey suits for "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes."

Two of the last three winners

have been films that could not find sponsorship among the major studios: "Chariots of Fire" and "Gandhi." The same is true of one of this year's major contenders, "A Passage to India."

"We tried every studio in town and were turned down," says co-producer Richard Goodwin. "Nobody was willing to take a chance on David Lean." The famous director of "Lawrence of Arabia" and "The Bridge on the River Kwai" hadn't made a film in 13 years, prompting the studios to be wary. "Passage" was financed in England.

Another contender for best picture of 1984 is "A Soldier's Story." Based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, the project was dropped by one studio and picked up by Columbia Pictures on the proviso of a \$6-million budget, minuscule by today's standards.

"Amadeus," a hit play based on the life of Mozart, was acquired by producer Saul Zaentz ("One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest"), who bypassed the Hollywood studios and financed the film himself. "The Killing Fields," the story of an American reporter in war-torn Cambodia, was produced and

directed by two Englishmen, David Putnam and Roland Joffe.

"Places in the Heart," Robert Benton's reminiscence of his Texas boyhood, found backing from Tri-Star Pictures, a new company in need of a product.

None of the five nominated films was originated, financed and produced by a major Hollywood company. This is further evidence, some observers believe, of a "quality crisis" in an industry that is hell-bent on attracting the young movie-going audience with fantasy, horror and sex comedies.

The nominees for best actor also represent a trend. At least four are stage-trained performers who shun the glamor trappings of traditional stars: F. Murray Abraham and Tom Hulce of "Amadeus," Albert Finney of "Under the Volcano" and Sam Waterston of "The Killing Fields."

Jeff Bridges, nominated for his space visitor in "Starman," is a child of Hollywood (his father is Lloyd Bridges) who has managed to create his own career as a respected film actor.

Four of the nominees for best actress have already collected Oscars: Sally Field ("Places in the

Heart"), Jessica Lange ("Country"), Vanessa Redgrave ("The Bostonians"), Sissy Spacek ("The River"). The other contender is the Australian newcomer, Judy Davis ("A Passage to India").

The race for best direction follows the best-picture nominations — almost. They include David Lean, "A Passage to India," Milos Forman, "Amadeus," Roland Joffe, "The Killing Fields," Robert Benton, "Places in the Heart." But the Academy voters overlooked Norman Jewison of "A Soldier's Story" to nominate Woody Allen for his whimsical "Broadway Danny Rose."

The Academy promises that Monday night's telecast won't be like last year's marathon of three hours and 33 minutes. The show has no less than four producers: Gregory Peck, director Robert Wise, writer Larry Gelbart and Academy president Gene Allen. Instead of a wisecracking Johnny Carson, the emcee will be Jack Lemmon, with a little help from Shirley MacLaine, Steve Martin, Steven Spielberg, Michael Douglas, and others.

## Chemistry professor combines science with entertainment

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — F.D.C. Willard is the only cat listed as author of a scientific paper, according to Dr. Jack Stocker, a chemistry professor at New Orleans University.

The article "by" the cat appeared in "Physical Review Letters." The cat's owner and co-author, a member of Michigan State University's department of physics, had written it alone but had used the formal "we" throughout.

When a colleague told him this was unacceptable, he added the name of the cat to the manuscript so he wouldn't have to rewrite the article to replace "we" with "I," Stocker explains.

Willard's story is just one recounted by Stocker in a recent interview.

"I try to humanize the profession of chemistry, teach a little science and entertain," says Stocker, expert in scientific trivia and a tour speaker for the American Chemical Society. To do this, he has an arsenal of odd facts.

"There was one scientist who presented his paper by singing it.

He accompanied himself on a guitar," Stocker says. "There was also a chemist who wrote an article to the meter of Longfellow's 'Hiawatha.'"

Stocker's trivia is all well documented. He can tell you the title, author, and publisher of a chemistry book dedicated to trumpeter Louis Armstrong. He has a list of antibiotics named after opera characters (such as mimimicin).

The shortest scientific paper (one sentence long), he'll tell you, was published in 1965, and one article has 142 authors. He also has

a list of chemicals with unusual names that include megaphone, cadaverine, butterflame, and george.

"I started my file of trivia over 30 years ago," Stocker said, "but I didn't start speaking about it until 1979, because it would have been considered undignified. Even today, some elderly chemists complain that I go too far."

But, by and large, Stocker is greeted with enthusiasm whenever he speaks. "It goes beyond applause and laughs," he says. "People come up to me afterward with their own anecdotes and odd

bits of information."

Stocker says he's glad that chemistry is now mature enough to laugh at itself.

"And by the way," he adds, "did I tell you that Willard the cat was nearly invited to speak at an international symposium? A French scientist apparently only decided against him when he saw his signature. It was a paw print."

**ALCO Customers:**

There is a printing error on page 1 of the "ALCO Grow It Yourself Sale Circular." The ALCO Sale Prices effective should read "ALCO Sale Prices Effective thru Saturday March 30, 1985"

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, March 26

**ACROSS**

- 1 Cheese variety
  - 5 Shinto temple
  - 8 Biblical garden
  - 12 Novelist Ferber
  - 13 Charged atom
  - 14 Noel
  - 15 Asian country
  - 16 Sandwich type (abbr.)
  - 17 Singer Fitzgerald
  - 18 Similarly defined word
  - 20 More foxy
  - 21 Nothing
  - 22 Wooden tub
  - 23 Bird's perch
  - 26 Uproarious
  - 30 Backward
  - 31 Direction
  - 32 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
  - 33 Strive
  - 34 Urges (on)
  - 35 Regard
  - 36 Canoe carrying
  - 38 Bake
  - 40 Filthy hut
  - 41 Baronet's title
  - 42 Parts in play
  - 45 Parallelogram
  - 49 Compile
  - 50 Third person
  - 51 Odd (Scott)
  - 52 Mrs. Dick Tracy
  - 53 Body of water
  - 54 Table supports
  - 55 Ancient Italian family
  - 56 Hearing organ
  - 57 Shoshoneans
- DOWN**
- 1 Skinny fish
  - 2 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

O	H	O	E	A	G	R	E	O	V	A
O	U	I	X	E	N	O	N	O	I	L
Z	E	N	E	T	U	D	E	N	E	E
E	S	K	E	R						R
O	T	O								W
B	R	A	N	O	N	I				R
O	H	M								O
G	E	O								L
B	A	N	G	E						B
U	S	S								D
D	A	R	T	H						N
O	L	E								O
N	O	S								O
S	E	T								A

- 31 Omelette
- 34 Food (sl.)
- 37 Disease
- 38 Brazilian port
- 39 Imitation gold
- 41 Clip
- 42 Network
- 43 Poems
- 44 Roster
- 45 South American ostrich
- 46 Author Harte
- 47 Coax
- 48 Talk back (sl.)
- 50 Compass point

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13						14	
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49						50			51		
52						53			54		
55						56			57		

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**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**ECK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 27, 1985

Be willing to relinquish in the year ahead projects or ventures that have proven to be unproductive. Once you let go, new and better things will replace them.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be careful today not to take credit for the ideas of others. Instead, build upon your own bright thoughts. Major changes are in store for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Treat the property and possessions of others as respectfully today as if they belong to you. Return what you borrow in mint condition.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)** Don't be hesitant to make compromises or concessions today to placate friends. If you'll yield, they will yield as well.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Although you'll be innovative and imaginative today, you're also apt to be rather impatient and you might put projects into motion too prematurely.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your luck has its limitations today, so don't press it to extremes. Hopes can be realized through logical procedures, not wild risks.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Try to keep relatives out of your business affairs today. Although they may be eager to help, they could, instead, gum up the works.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A kind friend may try to cover for you today. He will repeat to another not what you said but what you should have said.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you use your head today, gains and losses can be balanced out. Instead of worrying about what you lost on apples, try to pick it up in pears.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Even though you take pride in being independent, you will fare better today by becoming more closely involved with others.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You may get off to a faulty start today but once you get on a roll, you will be remarkably productive. In fact, you'll complete several things you thought you couldn't.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Do not be more attentive today to a new pal than to friends of long standing. They'll notice and resent your preferential treatment.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're capable of rather remarkable achievements today, especially in situations where you are materially motivated. Think dollars and cents.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**MARVIN** By Tom Armstrong

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

**CARLYLE'S CAT GLOSSARY**

**CAT FOOD** (cat food): The human definition is limited to food processed exclusively for cats. The cat definition is broader, including anything edible that is within reach.

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**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis



# Illegal workers a problem far from border

By DAVE SAELENS  
Beaumont Enterprise

KOUNTZE, Texas (AP) — The early morning mist conceals an unmarked police car sitting unobtrusively on the side of a road with its lights off. A weathered pickup truck with the silhouette of many riders inside rattles slowly down the deserted stretch of blacktop. The squad car quickly flashes its lights and pulls out onto the road, stopping the truck which carried illegal aliens to jobs in the area.

Twice last month this scene took place in Hardin County as area officials and U.S. Border Patrol agents conducted early morning raids, capturing more than 100 illegal aliens apparently working for several county businesses.

Hardin County Sheriff H.R. "Mike" Holzapfel says complaints

from area residents who spotted illegal aliens working jobs in the county sparked the raids. The problem, he says, is much larger than originally thought. Holzapfel pointed out that authorities re-arrested several illegal aliens in the second raid after a raid two weeks earlier.

"It's a joke to most of (the aliens)," he says. "It's a free ride home to see their family and then they're usually back in the country within two weeks."

But while Hardin County ponders the dilemma that seems to touch countless areas near Mexico, state organizations continue to struggle with a problem that many believe antagonizes the situation businesses hiring illegal aliens.

Leo Soto, executive assistant to the Immigration and Naturalization Regional

Commissioner, says current state laws provide no penalties against businesses that hire illegal aliens, and he questions the state's reasoning for never enacting such laws.

"Two years ago we had a record as far as (the number of illegal alien) apprehensions. Last year we broke that record," Soto says. "The trend now seems to be to break previous records."

In an area stretching from New Mexico and Arizona to Florida, and as far north as Oklahoma, Soto says officials arrested 446,206 illegal aliens in 1983. Officials broke that record last year by arresting 489,538 aliens. He says all of the nation's border patrols last year arrested a total of 1,138,566 aliens living in the country illegally.

"So many people complain because illegal aliens come in and displace them from jobs, and nothing can be done against the employers for that," he says. "Employers will say 'you can take out my aliens today, but I'll have them back tomorrow.'"

Lloyd Criss, chairman of the House Labor and Employer Relations Committee, echoes Soto's sentiments that a law placing sanctions on employers would help deter the problem, but says passing that law would be difficult.

"There have been bills in past sessions, but the reason they fail is because they contain employer sanctions," Criss says. "Big companies usually lobby against (such bills) because they have a lot to lose."

But businesses aren't the only ones fighting the legislative battle to keep state immigration reform laws out of existence. The Texas Association of Businesses, one state organization fighting such proposals, believes the problem is one that federal laws, not state tax dollars, should handle. Gerald Dorsey, senior vice president and general counsel with the association, says the organization is in favor of immigration laws as well as penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens but at a federal, not state, level.

"We feel that Texas businesses would be put at a competitive disadvantage that would limit the state's work force," Dorsey says. "You can't deny that illegal aliens aren't part of the state's work force. They're here, and they're in every other state." Dorsey says the organization would support a federal law on immigration reforms, but has lobbied in the past against state reforms.

The Texas Restaurant Association is another group that has lobbied against state immigration reforms. Richie

Jackson, assistant executive vice president of the association, says current economic difficulties in Mexico make the United States more attractive for job seekers, but says economic difficulties are not the main reason for the problem.

"If businesses stopped hiring illegal aliens, I'm sure that would diminish the number of aliens coming into the country," Jackson says. "But putting restrictions on businesses when the government won't help is not something we favor." Such state laws also would create a "subtle bias" on the part of employers who, Jackson says, would be hesitant to hire anyone without proper identification. "And in the real world," he says,

"there's going to be a bias toward Hispanics in particular."

Al Luna, chairman of the Mexican American Caucus in the Texas House of Representatives, agrees that sanctions against employers would make Mexican Americans feel discriminated. He says many employers would automatically reject many potential Mexican American employees to stay within the law.

"Although there may be some displacement (of employees), I would argue that since illegals provided cheap labor in certain positions, they have kept down the cost of certain products and contributed to the overall economic health of Texas," Luna says.

## Art unshackles inmate

By MARY HUNTER  
The Athens Review

TENNESSEE COLONY, Texas (AP) — About a year and a half ago, 22-year-old Stephen Bunyard picked up a pencil and drew his first picture.

Bunyard has come a long way since his initial encounter with art, but then he does not have many places to go or other things to occupy his time. He is an inmate at the Beto 1 unit of the Texas Department of Corrections at Tennessee Colony, serving a sentence for rape.

Yes, he says with a nod of his head, he remembers when he drew his first picture. "I was in the Johnson County jail. With a pencil, I drew a picture of an old man sitting under a tree."

As Bunyard talks about his art and poetry, his nervousness seems to subside and in a soft, quiet mood tinged with a subdued excitement he tells about his recently found talents. These are his link to the "free world," a phrase which creeps into his conversation often. He speaks freely of the restrictions on his life and how this affects his new work.

The artist is realistic about the world from which he is estranged and the temporary world in which he lives.

"It's what you make of it," he said. "When I first got here, my mind was still out there with everybody else. I felt like everybody here was watching me all the time and that I would have to fight to survive."

"After I had been here a while, everyone knew that I just wanted to do my artwork and serve my time."

Bunyard has been at Beto 1 since last year. He could be eligible for parole in late 1986.

He said he thinks he is the best artist on his wing.

With the future always in his verbal pictures, he talks about drawing and what he hopes to make of his talents and himself.

Scenes and portraits are Bunyard's favorite subjects and he gives his mother, Melba Riddle of Athens, a drawing each time he send her a letter. Some of his work, he said he "draws up from my mind" and others are drawn from snapshots and pictures in magazines he uses for reference.

If there is a white space on the letters he writes, he enhances the letters' appearance with designs created with different ideas from flowers to geometrics.

His work even overflows to the envelopes, and his mother delights in the promise of his work with each letter she receives.

She is especially proud of a white handkerchief Bunyard painted completely with colored pencils. These and regular lead pencils are the only supplies he is currently allowed to possess in his cell.

All his hopes are pinned upon receiving a "piddling card" — a card which allows prisoners access an arts and crafts area.

Throughout the conversation, Bunyard refers back to this card as though it is the most important goal in his life. To him at this time, it is. It will allow him access to art materials he is eager to use.

He tells what this will mean to him. With his card, he will be allowed to sell his work. The money does not go directly to him, but is credited to his account. This will enable him to buy art supplies and expand his talent into new media.

Confident of his talents, Bunyard says he knows he can sell his work when he gets his card. At the mention of oil painting or canvas, a spirit seems to rise even more. It seems this is one of his most important goals, to paint on canvas with oils and acrylics.

As he shows portraits he has drawn in pencil with delicate shadings, he explains his problems with drawing. "I need some instructional books on art so I will know better how to judge the placement for the distance between the eyes, from the bridge of the nose to the tip and other things like that."

"I learn from everyone's work that I see, but I need more. I want to come of something."

He works a shift in the unit's kitchen bakery and studies to be a chef in the ICT vocational school. But the ninth-grade dropout, who has his GED, hopes to go to college and take any kind of drawing course he can.

"The bakery is one of best jobs in the kitchen, but I have applied for a job as hall or wing porter. If I get that I will have more time and can go to college," he said.

He is enrolled in two religious correspondence courses, "Convicts for Christ," and "Know Your Bible."

Bunyard also began writing poetry behind bars. Some of his poems are of love. Most are those of a person who thinks he has done wrong and is full of shame but wants someone to recognize that he is still a human being.

In "Crying for Jesus," he says, "I feel like I'm losing my life, but I must lose to win." Later in the same poem he implores, "I feel like my prayers do not reach you because my sins keep us apart."

Bunyard ends his poem, "My Turn" with, "And if a mistake is what it takes to learn, I guess I'll have to take my turn."

As the conversation grows to a close, Bunyard confides, "I have always had a dream in the back of my head that I would be a star: a country-western music star. I used to be in a band."

"And I will be one day. I just know it."

He is one of 3,306 inmates at Beto 1. But he says he does not consider himself an inmate. He is working, studying and planning for his future.

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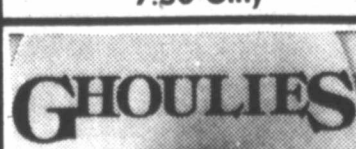
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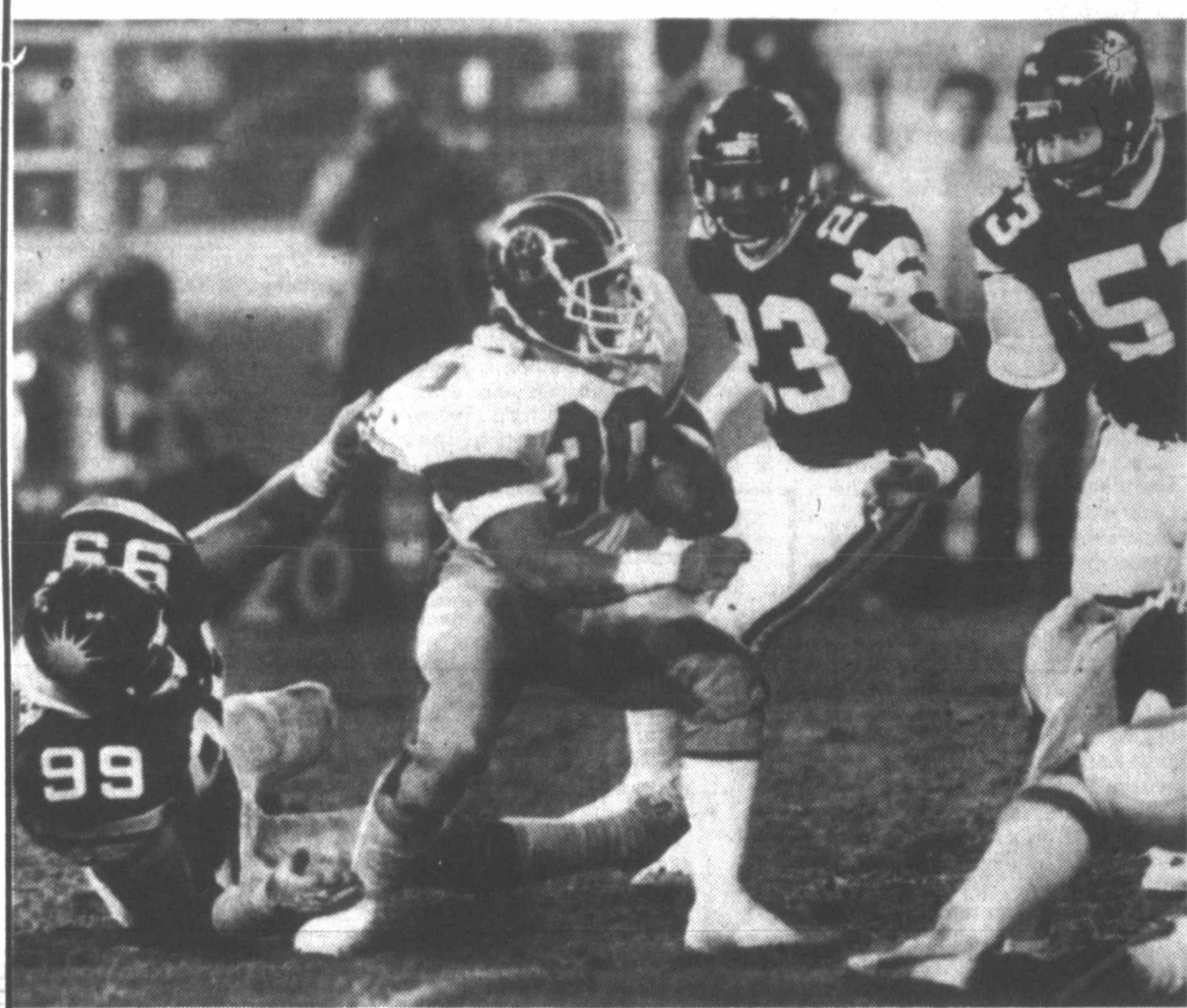
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PG-13

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# SPORTS SCENE



Gunslingers' running back Scott Stamper (30) tries to shake loose from Gold defensive end Calvin Turner (99).

## Gold wallops Gunslingers

By JOHN MOSSMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
DENVER (AP) — The bottom line, as Coach Mouse Davis and several players noted, was that they won, however unimpressive they looked in the process.

The Denver Gold, putting together three scoring drives that totaled only 49 yards thanks to San Antonio turnovers, defeated the Gunslingers 16-2 Monday night in United States Football League action.

The victory raised the Gold's record to 3-2 and kept them within striking distance of Western Conference leader Houston, at 5-0.

But a far more significant event may have occurred here Monday night. Denver fans may have soured on the USFL, which could ultimately threaten the existence of the three-year-old franchise.

Despite perfect weather, only 13,901 fans turned out for the game — a record low for the Gold. Two weeks ago, in their only other home game of the season, the Gold drew a meager 17,890, which came despite a money-back guarantee that officials thought might attract a crowd of 40,000 to 50,000.

Gold owner Doug Spedding insisted there was no cause for undue alarm.

"I'm a patient man," Spedding

said. "We just have to give this team time, and work a little harder on promotions."

But the downward trend is unmistakable. In 1983, the Gold averaged an impressive 41,735 in home attendance, slipping slightly to 33,952 last season.

USFL commissioner Harry Usher, in Denver to attend the game, said earlier Monday that "one of the things that concerns us is the decline in attendance in Denver. I believe people will come if the quality of the product merits it. I believe it does, in Denver and throughout the league."

Several thousand Gold fans, who used to attend games but now are choosing to stay home, obviously disagree.

Gold quarterback Vince Evans, who scrambled 5 yards for one touchdown and passed for another, had some doubts of his own.

"It was a lackluster performance, but we'll take the win," said Evans. "There seemed to be some lack of concentration, but still we came back from adversity to get the points we needed."

Denver Coach Mouse Davis said his defense "did an outstanding job."

San Antonio, which crossed midfield four times in the game but got no closer than the Denver

24-yard line, was victimized by sacks, penalties and dropped passes in addition to its four turnovers. The Gunslingers finished with only 156 yards in total offense.

"It's unbelievable, it's so frustrating," said San Antonio Coach Jim Bates, whose team dropped to 1-4. "We've tried everything on offense, and nothing has worked."

A second-quarter fumble by San Antonio quarterback Whit Taylor, making his first start of the season, set up the game's first score — Evans' scramble up the middle.

Denver mounted a third-quarter drive from its own 2-yard line that reached the San Antonio 5, where Bill Johnson fumbled the ball away. But Denver got the ball back three plays later on fullback Larry Canada's fumble, and Brian Speelman kicked a 47-yard field goal for a 9-0 lead with 11:10 left in the game.

Denver, seeking the first shutout in its history, lost it with 1:55 remaining when Speelman couldn't handle a high snap on a punt in the end zone. Denver's Tom Kilkenny recovered in the end zone, preventing a possible San Antonio touchdown but giving up the safety.

### Spring training report

## Pitchers rounding into shape

By The Associated Press

With spring training beyond the halfway mark, some veteran pitchers appear to be rounding into midseason form.

Houston fireballer Nolan Ryan allowed only one hit and struck out seven in six scoreless innings Monday and the Astros held on for a 6-5 exhibition victory over the Boston Red Sox. Ryan walked four and threw a wild pitch, all in the first three innings, in his most impressive outing of the spring.

Jerry Mumphrey led Houston's 14-hit attack with his first pre-season homer, connecting off Boston relief ace Bob Stanley.

Ray Burris pitched three-hit ball for six innings and Ben Oglivie went 4-for-5, including a triple and two RBIs, as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the San Francisco Giants 4-0. Giants' starter Mike Krukow also went six innings, allowing his first two runs of the spring.

Hubie Brooks singled home the tying run and Terry Francona followed with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning as the Montreal Expos defeated the New York Yankees 5-3. Phil Niekro, the New York starter, allowed only two hits in five innings, including a second-inning home run to Herm Winingham. Bill Gullickson allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings, the longest outing by a Montreal pitcher this spring.

Luis Aguayo capped a three-run eighth inning with a game-winning single as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Detroit Tigers 5-4.

Otis Nixon singled home the winning run with his fourth hit in the top of the 13th inning and the Cleveland Indians edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

The Cincinnati Reds scored five runs on six hits, including a double by Cesar Cedeno, off Bob Forsch in the third inning and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4.

Greg Gagne doubled home what proved to be the decisive run in the fourth inning and Steve Lombardozzi doubled home two more in the ninth to lead the Minnesota Twins over the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1.

Doug Fobel's three-run homer helped power Pittsburgh to a 10-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals, ending the Pirates' eight-game losing streak.

Dave Rozema pitched five scoreless innings and Ned Yost had three hits and drove in both runs off Scott McGregor as the Texas Rangers nipped the Baltimore Orioles 2-1.

Dave Dravecky, Luis DeLeon and Rich Gossage limited Oakland to five hits as the San Diego Padres blanked the A's 2-0 in the first game of a day-night double-header. The A's took the nightcap 4-3 as Mike Davis hit a solo home run and Mike Gellego had a run-scoring single in the eighth inning.

## Wrigley Field still in the dark

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have been thrown out in their first at-bat for lights at Wrigley Field, but hold on baseball fans, the call is being appealed.

Attorneys for Tribune Co., owners of the National League team, have filed notice that they will appeal a judge's ruling Monday that upheld state and city laws effectively banning night baseball in a park where the game has been played exclusively in the sunshine since 1916.

The notice, filed with the Illinois Appellate Court, came two hours after Cook County Circuit Judge Richard Curry said those laws don't violate the team's constitutional rights.

Curry suggested the Cubs owners were more concerned about making money with night baseball than they were about the potential disruption to the 55,000 residents of the North Side community.

"The game of baseball may be everybody's business, but the business of baseball is greed," Curry said in his 64-page ruling.

"The Cubs and the commissioner of baseball have lost their grasp of reality and perspective on values; they have apparently adopted the 'Hit 'em where they live' slogan," he added.

The ruling, which came in response to a suit filed by the Cubs in December, was applauded by

city leaders and residents around the park.

"This ruling is further evidence that neighborhoods have the right to make critical decisions which affect their lives," Mayor Harold Washington said.

"It means peace and tranquility," said Alderman Bernard Hansen, whose ward includes part of the area around Wrigley Field, the only major league ballpark without lights.

But General Manager Dallas Green said in Mesa, Ariz., where the Cubs are in spring training, that he was "very, very disappointed" with Curry's ruling.

While he made no reference to rumors that the Cubs would move

if they couldn't get lights, he said, "We consider this very, very serious business."

Curry's ruling interspersed words from "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" and ended with, "Yes, you're out. O-U-T. The Cubs are out. Justice is a southpaw and the Cubs just don't hit lefties!"

State law subjects stadiums to strict noise pollution standards that are monitored by the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

A city ordinance prohibits professional sporting contests between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. in open stadiums containing more than 15,000 seats that are located within 500 feet of 100 more dwellings.

## Pampa girls win district golf

The Pampa High girls' golf team shot a 404 last weekend at the Celanese course to win the second round of District 1-4A play.

Finishing two strokes behind was Borger A with a 406. Dumas came next with a 437, followed by Pampa B, 477, Borger B, 493, and Levelland, 500. Borber B has played only one round.

After two rounds of district play, the Lady Harvesters are in first place at 787, followed by Borger A, 797; Dumas, 833; Pampa B, 916, and Levelland, 1,004.

Borger's Audra Parker shot an 87 to take second-round medalist honors, followed by Pampa's Jessica Baker, 90, and Dumas' Amy McDougall, 91. McDougall is the overall medalist leader with 173, followed by Parker, 175, and Baker, 180.

Other second-round scores for Pampa were Brienna Marsh, 100; Kim Harris, 106; Becky Starnes, 108, and DeLynn Ashford, 108.

Kathleen Dunigan led the Pampa B team with 112, followed by Robin Rohde, 118; Leigh Harnly, 119, and Heather Simpson, 128.

There are three district rounds to go with the next district round scheduled for April 5 at Dumas.

"We've set our goal to go to regionals and we're well on our way," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "I'm been real pleased with the progress of the

girls and their attitude."

The Lady Harvesters will participate in the Amarillo Relays

Friday and Saturday. They play at Canyon April 13 and Borger April 20 to close out district play.

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### USFL glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA			
Birmingham	4	1	0	.800	126	100			
Memphis	3	2	0	.600	103	101			
New Jersey	3	2	0	.600	120	125			
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	141	116			
Jacksonville	3	2	0	.600	123	152			
Baltimore	1	3	1	.300	82	76			
Orlando	0	5	0	.000	75	154			

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA			
Houston	5	0	1	1.000	189	105			
Oakland	3	1	1	.700	120	124			
Arizona	3	2	0	.600	104	80			
Denver	3	2	0	.600	112	100			
Portland	2	3	0	.400	81	92			
Los Angeles	1	4	0	.200	118	117			
San Antonio	1	4	0	.200	66	119			

Monday's Game  
Denver 16, San Antonio 3  
Friday, March 29  
Tampa Bay at Memphis  
Saturday, March 30  
Jacksonville at Birmingham  
New Jersey at Arizona  
Sunday, March 31  
Baltimore at Houston  
Orlando at Denver  
Oakland at Los Angeles  
Monday, April 1  
San Antonio at Portland



# Carnesecca reaches "Final Four" for first time ever

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's basketball coach Lou Carnesecca is happy that he stuck around long enough to reach the NCAA Final Four for the first time.

"Years ago you were allowed to make mistakes," the 60-year-old Carnesecca said Monday. "But not today, because of the hype, TV and the money is tremendous. There is pressure. If you don't make it in three or four years, you're on your way."

No. 3 St. John's, one of three Big East Conference teams to reach Saturday's Final Four at Lexington, Ky., faces top-ranked Georgetown, a team which has routed the Redmen in their past two meetings, 85-69, 92-80. The Redmen hung on for a 66-65 win in their first contest.

These were the only teams ranked No. 1 this season. The Redmen knocked the Hoyas off the top perch and stayed there for five weeks until the the Hoyas avenged

the loss Jan. 26. The Hoyas moved back to No. 1 and have been there ever since.

Villanova, another Big East team, plays Memphis State in the other Final Four meeting Saturday.

Carnesecca gave his team a day off Monday and he was presented with the Kodak National Invitation Tournament Man of the Year Award at a Madison Square Garden news conference.

"We know them (Georgetown) quite well," said Carnesecca, in his 17th season and second tour as the Redmen's head coach. "They're a great team."

"Maybe we concentrated too much on (7-foot All-America Patrick) Ewing. He's going to get his anyway. If you concentrate too much on the big fella, the other guys will chop you up — Michael Jackson, (Ralph) Dalton, (Reggie) Williams ...

"We've got to stop beating

ourselves. That's what happened in the last two games."

The Redmen, 31-3, beat North Carolina State 69-60 Sunday for the West Regional title. It marked the first time that St. John's made the Final Four since 1952, when it advanced to the final only to lose to Kansas. No New York City team to make it to the Final Four since NYU in 1960.

"It was a tough day," Carnesecca said of the N.C. State game. "It was so close. Joe Lapchick (Carnesecca's predecessor) always told me, 'The idea is to survive.' But you always want more."

The Hoyas, 34-2, captured the East Regional Saturday with a 60-54 victory over Georgia Tech, gaining the Final Four for the third time in four years. No team since UCLA in 1973 has won consecutive NCAA crowns.

Carnesecca gave his players off from practice Monday and said there would be a light workout Tuesday before heading to Kentucky.

Despite knowing all about Georgetown, he said he would review the films of the previous games against Georgetown for what he calls "La Rivincita," Italian for rubber match. He will also look at the Georgetown-Georgia Tech film.

"To beat Georgetown, you cannot afford to have an off day. In fact, a good day won't do. You need a great day," he said.

St. John's All-American Chris Mullin, who has totaled 102 points in four games, is the leading scorer in the tournament. Walter Berry, 6-8 sophomore, has 81 points.

Mullin's ball handling was a major factor in the Redmen beating the Hoyas the first time. In their last game, the Hoyas' box-and-one defense limited Mullin's shooting game in the second half and virtually denied his passing game which has been a major factor in St. John's success.

# Pampa second in 8th grade meet

Pampa scored 86½ points to finish second in an eighth-grade track meet held last weekend at Hereford.

Benny Martinez of Pampa broke the old record of 41-7 in the shot put with a winning toss of 41.9. Brandon McDonald also set a meet record in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16.3. The old record of 17.3 was held by Tony Santa Cruz of Pampa. McDonald also placed third in the discus (119-8), fifth in the 100 meter dash (12.7), and third in the pole vault (9-0).

Muleshoe won the meet title with 113 points. Finishing behind Pampa was Hereford, third, 64 points; Plainview, fourth, 58, and Clovis Yucca, fifth, 44.

Pampa's Jason Garren won the

300 low hurdles with a time of 45.5. Ricky Sewell was fourth in the long jump with a 16-9 leap. Terrell Welch was fifth in the pole vault (8-6) and Blaine Bolton was sixth (8-0).

Keith Mason finished fourth in the mile run with a time of 5:29. Pampa's 1600-meter relay team was fifth with a time of 4:10.

Pampa's 400-meter relay placed second with a time of 9:2. In the 110-meter hurdles, Billy Wortham was third (17.4) and Terrell Welch was sixth (18.0).

Jason Cameron was third in the 400 meters (61.09).

In the seventh-grade division, Pampa finished fifth with 31 points. The meet was won by Plainview with 101 points.

Pampa's highest-placing was a second place finish by Gustavo Carrillo in the 800-meter dash (2:28). Carrillo was third (64.4) in the 400 and fifth (5:50) in the 1600-meter run.

Ryan Teague placed fifth in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 20.30. Mike Cagle was sixth (66.7) in the 400.

Andy Tensionn was third (33-11½) in the shot put and Ray Reed high jumped 5-0 for third place.

The next seventh and eighth grade meet for Pampa will be March 30 at Dumas, followed by the Berger meet, April 5, the Pampa Invitational, April 19, and the district meet, April 27, at Pampa.

## Sports in brief

### BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who shot 76 percent from the field and averaged 28.7 points per game last week as the Los Angeles Lakers won all three games, was named the National Basketball Association Player of the Week for the period ending March 24.

In winning Player of the Week honors, Abdul-Jabbar beat out Otis Thorpe of Kansas City, who averaged 19.0 points and 15.7 rebounds in helping the Kings to a 3-0 week.

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Turner, the playmaking guard of the Detroit Spirits, has been named the Continental Basketball Association's 1985 Rookie of the Year in balloting by the league's 14 coaches.

A 6-foot-3 guard out of Michigan, Turner averaged 17.5 points per game, good for second on the club, and ranked second in the league in assists with an average of 8.5 per game. His play helped the Spirits to a third-place finish in the seven-team Western Division.


### TENNIS

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Brad Gilbert surprised fifth-seeded Yannick Noah of France 6-4, 7-6 (7-3) in the first round of the Paine Webber Tennis Classic.


Fourth-seeded Aaron Krickstein slipped past Terry Moor 7-6 (7-3), 5-7, 6-4, seventh-seeded Johan Kriek came from behind to fend off unseeded Hank Pfister 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, and No. 8 seed Scott Davis disposed of Marty Davis 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).




**School:** St. John's  
**Nickname:** Redmen  
**Location:** Jamaica, N.Y.  
**Conference:** Big East  
**Coach:** Lou Carnesecca  
**Record:** 31-3  
**Leading scorer:** Chris Mullin, 20.2  
**Leading rebounder:** Walter Berry, 8.8



**School:** Memphis State  
**Nickname:** Tigers  
**Location:** Memphis, Tenn.  
**Conference:** Metro  
**Coach:** Dana Kirk  
**Record:** 31-3  
**Leading scorer:** Keith Lee, 19.9  
**Leading rebounder:** Keith Lee, 9.3



**School:** Georgetown  
**Nickname:** Hoyas  
**Location:** Washington, D.C.  
**Conference:** Big East  
**Coach:** John Thompson  
**Record:** 34-2  
**Leading scorer:** Pat Ewing, 14.6  
**Leading rebounder:** Pat Ewing, 9.5



**School:** Villanova  
**Nickname:** Wildcats  
**Location:** Villanova, Pa.  
**Conference:** Big East  
**Coach:** Rollie Massimino  
**Record:** 23-10  
**Leading scorer:** Ed Pinckney, 15.7  
**Leading rebounder:** Ed Pinckney, 9.0

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30x4.00R12	\$111.63	\$ 96.95	30x4.00R12	\$124.40	\$106.95
31x4.00R12	\$128.55	\$112.95	31x4.00R12	\$141.75	\$124.95
31x4.00R13	\$130.77	\$114.95	31x4.00R13	\$141.75	\$124.95
31x4.00R14	\$141.75	\$124.95	31x4.00R14	\$141.75	\$124.95

With trade-in. See 123 on 1234 111

**ALL NEW ZENITH VHS**

## GREAT VIDEO PERFORMANCE.



**Model VC1000 Ultra-Compact Video Camera.**

Great results start with a great video camera. That's Zenith's new VC1000. built-in combination stereo/mono microphone... to give you the fine Zenith quality your recording deserves.

All the features you want, and more. Electronic viewfinder and 6X, f1.2 zoom lens; 1/2-inch, high band SATICON pickup tube; 10 lux, low light sensitivity; precision image sensing auto focus; and

Save **\$100**



**VR5000 Recorder weighs less than 6 lbs.**

Here's video recording versatility beyond compare: Portable programmability. 4-head scanning for optimum picture quality. 8 hour VHS performance. 12-function Space Command Remote Control. And special effects. Plus exclusive interlocking dockable design that lets you separate the tuner-timer and recorder for great video recording anywhere.

Uses optional AC, DC or 12-volt rechargeable power supplies. Built-in automatic battery charger and low battery indicator. With direct input-connect for VC1000 camera.

Save **\$100**

Save more if bought as a set

**ZENITH** The quality goes in before the name goes on.

## LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

Hawkins T.V. and Music Center  
Coronado Center 669-3121

Just because an IRA means less taxes doesn't mean it should earn less interest.

Don't settle for low interest on your IRA. I can show you a range of IRA plans that match your financial goals, and help you earn more for retirement. You can even have different IRA's for diversity. Call me today for the details.

\*Based on A-rated corp. Bonds to maturity.

Tom Byrd  
(Limited Partner)

665-7137 Mon.-Fri.  
317 N. Ballard 8:30-4:30

**Edward D. Jones & Co.®**  
Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc.  
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MasterCare 10-25% Off Selected Items!

## 8-pt. Brake Service

SAVE \$30.00

## Shocks

SAVE 25%

Now's a great time to restore handling response and steering comfort for your vehicle. Firestone Ride Master shock absorbers are available at reduced prices for a limited time. These long-lasting shocks have 40% more piston working area than most new car shocks.

**5995** Reg. \$89.95

**995** Each Plus installation. Reg. \$16.95

MasterCare brand service is available at Firestone stores and participating dealers.

## Battery Sale

Save \$20!

**4995** each

SAVE BIG with the Firestone Extralife 60™. This powerful battery exceeds original equipment demands for most domestic and imported vehicles.

**CHARGE IT** in less than 1 hour! Firestone's new and improved Firestone Battery Charger is available at Firestone stores. See your independent Firestone dealer for this great new product. Shocks and other items are listed in the Yellow Pages. For more information, call 1-800-333-3333.

Sale ends May 4.

120 N. Gray 665-8419  
Open at 7:00 a.m. Monday Through Friday  
8:00 a.m. Saturday  
For Truck Tire Service Call 665-8419



# Names in News

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Singer Lena Horne, artist Willem de Kooning and writer Isaac Bashevis Singer were among 12 recipients of the Governor's Arts Awards.

The winners, announced Monday by Gov. Mario Cuomo and Kitty Carlisle Hart, chairman of New York State Council on the Arts, will receive their awards May 1 at a ceremony at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Others named included Sidney Lumet, director of "The Verdict," "The Pawnbroker," "Fort Apache, the Bronx" and other films, and Brooke Astor, who as president of the Vincent Astor Foundation has directed more than \$130 million to social and cultural projects.

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Actress Leigh Taylor-Young, a veteran of two unsuccessful marriages, has discovered that she is the marrying kind, after all — as a minister, not a bride.

"I just love marrying people," says Ms. Taylor-Young, 40, who has married off about a dozen couples since she was ordained several years ago under the tutelage of American spiritual teacher John-Roger.

Since giving up movie-making in the mid-1970s, she has lived in New York, New Mexico, Europe and at an ashram, or Hindu monastery, in the Himalayan foothills.

She was married to actor Ryan O'Neal and Columbia Pictures production chief Guy McElwaine.

**2 Area Museums**  
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., special tours by appointment.  
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.  
HITCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.  
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 11 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.  
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**3 Personal**  
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.  
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.  
SULIPRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

**5 LEADER EXERCISE**  
Total Shape Up Program Coronado Center 665-0444  
OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751, or 665-9104.  
TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

**FREE COLOR ANALYSIS**  
Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beauticontrol Color Consultant LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.  
BEAUTICONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858 Lefors.

**FAMILY Violence - rape Help** for victims 24 hours a day 669-1788.  
OVEREATERS Anonymous, Virginia, 665-8623; Myra 463-8631.

**PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS**  
See It-Hear It-Report It 669-2222

**5 Special Notices**  
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler, Irbans, buy, sell and trade.  
PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 stated communications meeting, Thursday, March 28, 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments 4:30 p.m. W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary, 420 W. Kingsmill.

**TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381**, Tuesday, March 28, 1983, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Members urged to attend. Jim Reddell, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

## 5 Special Notices

**MOTHERS OF TWINS** now meeting in Pampa. Call Terri, 665-8935.

## 10 Lost and Found

**LOST** - Saturday, wire spoke Oldsmobile hub cap. West of Pampa. Roysie Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

**SMALL male black and silver dog**, family pet, part poodle, trimmed like a poodle, lost from 1817 Lea, got away without his collar. After 5, call 665-4807. Reward offered.

## 13 Business Opportunity

**BASKIN-ROBBINS Franchise** for sale - Pampa, Texas. Contact Billy Dan Rollings, Lubbock, Texas, 806-797-2001.

**FOR Sale Local Tax business** long established. Very reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 665-1629.

## 14 Business Services

**MINI STORAGE**  
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

**SELF Storage units** now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 665-3914 or 669-2900.

**MINI STORAGE**  
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and George Highway 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

**MINI Storage available**. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

**STORAGE Building for sale**, 824 E. Kingsmill. 669-3842 or 665-7640.

**STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis**, 669-1221.

**14a Air Conditioning**  
WINDOW Airconditioning G.E. Sales and Service. Warranty service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwave ovens. Call Williams Appliance 665-8894.

**14b Appliance Repair**  
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

**RENT OR LEASE**  
White Westinghouse Appliances Johnson Home Furnishing 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**14c Carpentry**  
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

**Lance Builders** Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying.** Free estimates Gene Brees 665-5377.

**J & K CONTRACTORS** 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

**Nicholas Home Improvement Co.** US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

**ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry.** No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648.

**MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles.** 665-3456.

**BILL Kidwell Construction.** Roofing, Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks, Remodeling, 669-6347.

**SMILES Building, Remodeling.** Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

**J&J Home Improvement Company.** New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carpentry, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

**TOMWAY Contractors.** New construction, remodeling, all types of carpentry work. Tom Lance, 869-6095, Troy Rams.

**BRICK Work of all types.** Fireplaces, repair new or remodeling construction. Bobby Folsom, 665-0130.

**Tree Trimming and Removal** Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

**HANDY Jim - General repairs,** painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling, 665-6787.

**GENERAL Home Repair - painting, interior and exterior, lops, bed, texture, acoustical ceilings, faucet and drain service, window and door repair.** Coy Werley 665-8833 Clyde Sales 665-9217.

**YARD Leveling, all types dirt work.** Parkin lot, driveway gravel. Debris hauled. Loader, backblade, six yard dump truck, twelve yard dump truck. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

**PAMPA Security Service Company.** The most complete line of commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. 665-0028, 1808 Coffee.

**SEPTIC Tanks and cesspools** cleaned, lines worked on. Call 806-669-1727.

## 14n Painting

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

## GENE CALDER PAINTING

665-4840, 669-2215

**PAINTING, bed and tape, Brick work.** James Bolin 665-2254.

**SIGN PAINTING - Truck lettering, windows or any surface.** 823-2127, Silverton, Texas.

**PAINT Equipment Rental,** acoustical fig. airless rig. air compressor and ladders. Bob Edwards 669-7250, Misty Harvey 665-4864.

## 14q Ditching

**DITCHES: Water and gas.** Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

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

## 14r Plowing & Yard Work

**WILL scalp or mow lawns.** Free estimates. Call 665-6361.

**Millers Rototilling Service** Professional Garden Tilling 669-7279

## GARDEN FLOWING

Reasonable. 665-0328

**DEEP Garden rototilling.** Free estimates. 669-3185.

**MINI tractor rototilling.** Lawn seeding. Yard clean up, tree, scrub trimming debris hauling. Yard leveling. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

**WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, light moving, clean air conditioner.** 665-7530.

**CUSTOM rototilling gardens and flowerbeds.** Call Gary Sutherland, 665-8813.

**ROMERO'S YARD SERVICE** We do all types of work. We clean all types of flower beds. 665-5659.

**NOBLE Lawn Service.** Weekly or contract rates. Scalping and spring lawn preparation. Call 665-9410.

## 14s Plumbing & Heating

**SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES**

**BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**Bullard Plumbing Service** Call 665-8603

**ELECTRIC sewer and sink cleaning.** Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

**PETE WATTS & SONS PLUMBING** 669-2119

## 14t Radio and Television

**DON'S T.V. Service** We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**Lentz and Magnavox Sales and Service** LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

**IURIS MATHES** Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-6504

## 14u Roofing

**D&D Roofing - Composition.** Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

**ROOF Problems solved, less than you think.** Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9596.

## 14v Sewing

**RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler.** Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

## 14x Tax Service

**TAX Season is here again!** I can save you money. Call for appointment. 665-6313. Norma Sloan, certified.

**THELMAS Tax Service - 3 to 9 p.m.** Call for appointment. 665-2629.

## 19 Situations

**INDEPENDENT Home Health attendant** and/or night house keeping. 665-9685, 665-6313.

## 21 Help Wanted

**NOW taking applications for cooks** at Dos Caballeros. 1333 N. Hobart. Apply between 9-11 a.m.

**KENTUCKY Fried Chicken** is now accepting applications for sales hostesses and cooks. Apply in person 1501 N. Hobart, between 9-11 a.m.

**NUCKETT Club** is taking applications for part time DJ, bar back, bouncers, cocktail waitresses, bartenders. Apply 4-7 p.m. 600 S. Cuyler.

**LVN and Medication aid positions** available at Coronado Nursing Center for 11-7 a.m. PRN. Benefits include paid holidays and vacation, stock option, retirement plan, insurance available. Apply at 1504 W. Kentucky.

## 30 Sewing Machines

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO.** 420 Purviance 669-9282

**WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward** and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

## 35 Vacuum Cleaners

**Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$24.95** Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

**SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO.** 420 Purviance 669-9282

**WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners.** Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

**WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Fantastic, Singer** and many other brands of vacuum cleaners. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

## 50 Building Supplies

**Houston Lumber Co.** 420 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.** 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

**PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

**TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY** Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

## 55 Landscaping

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

**LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system.** Free estimates. 665-5659.

## 57 Good To Eat

**U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Longhorn cheese, \$1.89 pound.** Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

## 58 Sporting Goods

**EDDIE'S Tackle - 1020 S. Christie.** Floors, kickers, Shimano flippin sticks. Open weekdays, 5 p.m. until 9.

## 59 Guns

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

## 60 Household Goods

**Graham Furniture** 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET** The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

**2ND Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes.** Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

**Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques** Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Fine Furniture 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

**Waterbeds \$179.95 Recliners from \$129.95** Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall 10-9 p.m.

**SNAPPY APPLIANCE** 208 Prairie Center, Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Good selection of used, washers and dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed.

**WAYNE'S Rental.** Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234 No deposit.

**RENT OR LEASE** Furniture and Appliances Johnson's Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

**2 brown chairs, 1 brown and gold sofa, 1 coffee table, 1 end table, 1 occasional chair, 186 yards carpet, like new - gold and off white, 2 refrigerated air conditioners 220, excellent condition.** 2131 N. Nelson, 669-7585.

## 69 Miscellaneous

**MR. Coffee Makers repaired.** No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

## 69 Miscellaneous

**DECORATED Cakes** All occasions. All sizes. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076

**THE SUNSHINE FACTORY** Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather, craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

**PUT your ad on caps, matches, balloons, signs, pens, more.** DV Sales, 665-2245.

**FIREWOOD** Oak, mixed. Pickup or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3582.

**RENT the Rug Doctor** with the vibrating brush, also the Hot Dry carpet cleaner. H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, 665-3213.

**1980 Lincoln Portable Welder** with leads, \$2,900 firm. 669-2327 after 5 p.m.

**12x10 foot commercial overhead door.** Nearly new. \$400. 665-5139, 665-4380.

**CEMENT Culverts for sale,** 4 feet by 24 inches. Call 669-2569.

**2.15 Carat diamond Solitaire** mounted in 18 carat gold ring. \$2400. 358-9507.

**1.45 Carat Ceylon Sapphire** and diamond ring, \$750. 359-0557.

**5 Horsepower Rototiller** near new, also snow Champion riding mower. 669-2966.

**FOR sale one Kustom 5 P.A. system \$200.** Also one cassette duplicator \$70. Call 669-2919.

**FOR Sale: 1983 C-65 Chevrolet truck, Tec cash register, 1980 2 door Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 1975 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1980 1/2 ton GMC pickup with camper shell.** All the above items are located at Bill's RV's west from Dairy Queen in McLean Texas. Call Bill Watkins, 806-794-2008 extension 442 for information. All items sold as is for certified funds, send sealed bids to FDIC. P.O. Drawer 5310, Lubbock, Texas, 79417.

## 69a Garage Sales

**GARAGE SALES** LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

**PORTABLE pipe clothes rack** for rent or sale. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

**GARAGE Sale: 936 S. Wells.** Tuesday and Wednesday. Lots of miscellaneous.

## 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 Pianos, reasonable. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

**FOR Sale Baldwin Studio Piano.** Excellent condition. 1-355-2656.

## 75 Feed and Seed

**HAY for sale.** \$2.75 per bale. Call 665-0587.

## 77 Livestock

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

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

**BENNETT Training Center - Dick and Cookie Bennett** Year round training - all breeds, all western classes. Indoor arena, box stalls, clean modern facilities. Experienced, qualified trainer, 669-6972 or 883-4441.

**MATT Hall Horseshoeing - Will travel.** 665-3904, 665-1568.

**PLEASE CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD THE FIRST DAY...** Not responsible for more than ONE incorrect day, or omission of copy, or any ad ordered more than one time. Request for corrections should be made within 24 hours of first publication by calling 669-2525

Open 8:00-5:30 Weekdays Closed Saturday

**Gene Lewis 665-3458**  
**Jannie Lewis 665-3458**  
**Twila Fisher 665-3560**  
Broker

**669-1221**  
109 S. Gillespie

**3-2-3 Lovely brick home** on corner lot only 4 months old. Large family room with fireplace and built-in gun cabinet. Oversize kitchen with lots of extras. Isolated master bedroom. North Zimmers \$75,000. MLS 732.

**4-1/2-2 Brick on 90' lot.** Formal living room with bay window, family room with fireplace. Huge kitchen with loads of cabinets, new carpets in bedrooms. Lots of recent improvements. \$77,500. MLS 754.

## 80 Pets and Supplies

**K-9 ACRES** Grooming-Boarding 669-7332

**GROOMING - Tangled dogs** welcome. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

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

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



1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14f Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
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## Classification Index

**Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?**  
**Call 669-2525**

### 103 Homes For Sale

2 bedroom house, attached garage, big fenced in yard, patio, storage shed. Call 669-2349.

JUST remodeled 3 bedroom in Prairie Village. FHA appraised. Payments approximately \$250 month. 665-4842.

BY owner - 3 bedroom, brick home on Navajo. Mid forties, for appointment call 665-7630.

\$500 per month; \$3500 total move in cost, 9 1/2 percent interest buys new home, Austin School District, full brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ceiling fan, french doors. Call 323-5161 or 323-5840.

### 104 Lots

A home and 10 acres to roam on. Great potential, keep animals, develop a trailer park or a produce farm. 669-2027 Theola Thompson, Shed Realty.

MOBILE home lot, 300 E. Tyng, move to your own mobile home lot, this is fenced, plumbed and ready for you. OE Kentucky Acres, have a couple to select from, buy now so you have a place when you want to move out. MLS 7201, and 7291. Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

### 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 665-6586.

FOR lease or sale 4000 square foot metal building with office and warehouse facilities. 669-2150.

PRICED to sell! Commercial property at 114 W. Brown. 160 foot Highway Frontage, with or without office facilities. 669-9271.

2 commercial buildings with warehouse, 1240 S. Barnes for sale or lease. 665-5139, 665-4330.

FOR Sale or Lease. 40 foot x 60 foot metal building, 2 acres land fenced on Kentucky on block west of Price Road. \$85,000. Call Carl Kennedy. Office 665-1114, home 669-3006.

### 110 Out of Town Property

FOR Sale by owner: 20 acre tracts, 1 1/2 miles south of White Deer, on paved road. Veteran owned available. C.L. Edwards, 537-3642.

### 114 Recreational Vehicles

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

SUPERIOR RV CENTER  
1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"  
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

28 foot 1982 Shasta Travel trailer. Was not used on the road. \$7900. Inquire at Handy Hammer at 822 E. Foster.

### 116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

### 114a Trailer Parks

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE  
Mobile home park. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

### 120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES  
BUZ%SELL-TRADE  
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS  
Chevrolet Inc.  
805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES  
Late Model Used Cars  
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.  
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.  
609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES  
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!  
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS  
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE  
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays  
BILL M. DERR  
B&B AUTO CO.  
400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE  
Nicky Britten  
Pontiac-Buick-GMC  
833 W. Foster 669-2571  
THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS  
Pampa's low profit dealer  
807 W. Foster 665-2338

TRI-PLAINS  
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth  
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

1981 Ford Bronco. Low mileage. See at 1612 N. Christy, after 5, 665-3924.

1981 Malibu, good second car. V6, air, power steering. Below wholesale. 665-5560.

1978 LTD II, 4 door, 302 air and power, cruise, 2 tone blue. \$1250 Bottom price. 665-0531. See at 925 Twilord.

NICE 1970 Jeep Wagoneer. 4 door, 350 V-8, air power, automatic. Low mileage. \$2875. 1114 N. Russell.

BUY direct, save foreign imports. TEAA Golden Key. Mercedes, BMW, Porsche etc. 669-2337.

1982 280 ZX Datsun, good condition. Loaded. 845-3931.

### 120 Autos For Sale

1982 Volvo GLE, alloy wheels, leather interior, electric windows and locks, AM-FM cassette, fuel injected V6, 32,000 miles. \$10,900. 665-6296.

1976 Chevrolet. 350 V-8, air conditioner, clean and good condition. 665-1916.

1982 Ford Van XL. 30,000 miles. \$8000. 665-6253 after 6.

NICE 1979 Corvette. Loaded, low miles. 669-7340.

### 121 Trucks For Sale

1983 Ford F150 XLT. Super cab, short bed with top. Organ and white, 12,500 miles. 669-2201, Miami.

1983 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4, V-6, 43,000 miles, has everything. Asking \$10,800. Call 665-6319.

FOR Sale: 1970 Chevy pick-up, good condition. Call 665-4979 after 6 p.m.

1982 Chevrolet 1/2 ton silverado, red and silver 305 V-8, automatic, power windows, door locks, loaded. New tires. Call after 6 p.m., 669-2966.

1980 Ford F 150 pickup. Excellent condition. 665-7607.

### 122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa  
716 W. Foster 665-3753

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

1983 Yamaha TT 600. Adult owned and operated. \$1895. 665-6253 after 6 p.m.

### 124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa. Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

TROJAN BATTERIES  
Auto, truck and marine, from \$39.98

BATTERY SPECIALISTS INC.  
630 Price Road 665-0186

### 124a Parts & Accessories

OGDEN & SON  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS  
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

TROJAN MARINE BATTERIES  
2 year warranty battery  
BATTERY SPECIALIST INC.  
630 Price Road 665-0186

1983 Cimmaron Boat by EBKO  
18 foot inboard outboard. 170 horsepower. Mercruiser Dual spotlights, stainless prop and aluminum. \$8,500. 826-3469, Wheeler.

1983 16 foot Cimmaron Runabout. 115 Johnson. 2622 Cherokee. 665-3996.

1975 Sleek Craft jet boat. Adult owned and operated. \$5800 or best offer. After 6, 665-6253.

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VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS  
16 OZ. CANS **\$1.39**



ORANGES **39¢** LB. (CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL)

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TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE **19¢** LB.

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POST TOASTIES **CORN FLAKES** **99¢** 18 OZ. BOX

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