

# The Pampa News

25¢

APRIL 22, 1992

WEDNESDAY

## School assignment turns controversial

### Some residents oppose plan made to equalize enrollment

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Comments turned ugly during a school board meeting Tuesday in which plans to equalize enrollment at the city's six public elementary schools were discussed.

One parent, Mary Sanders, threatened to sue the district, saying the plan is only designed to put more students in Lamar Elementary, which she described as offering an inferior education to children.

Lamar staff joined principal Tim Powers in taking exception to the remarks.

"I'm sure you have heard enough negative to hold you over for a while, but I am choosing to dwell on the positive," Powers said of comments about Lamar, which has a large minority enrollment. "I have heard more than my share of people's perceptions about Lamar from those who have no idea what goes on inside that building."

Sanders alleged that her child received an inferior education while attending Lamar and asked, "Can you explain that? Can you?"

Powers said the facts are that Lamar students out-perform many others in the district.

Susan Tripplehorn, who lives south of Pampa, told the board they should adjust attendance zones in the city rather than make rural students conform to attendance zone rules, as has been recommended.

In the past, rural students could attend any school they desired while children in the city were assigned a campus and had to apply for transfers to change their assignment.

During a break in the meeting, Powers said he believes some, "but certainly not all," of the negative comments made over the last several weeks about equalizing elementary enrollment are based in underlying racial tensions.

"I try to stay away from talking about the (race) issue, but when people make some of the comments

we hear, it's hard," Powers said. "But at school the kids don't talk about it. They are just kids, not white kids and black kids and brown kids."

While no one came out and pronounced the issue one of race, several times during a presentation on Lamar by its teachers, murmurs from the gallery included derogatory remarks about minorities.

Lamar teacher Tammy Diggs said, "Our students read the paper and they know how the community perceives them. We would like to raise that perception."

Powers stated, "This is funny because at the middle school (children of different races) all go to school together. The children attending our school know they are getting as good an education as anyone else. But our children get a feeling there is something wrong with their education because of what they hear in the community."

Other parents asked that the district give exemptions to employees' children or those who already attend Pampa schools while forcing newcomers to "be assigned to attend a building that is open," effectively sending many of those to Lamar.

Superintendent Dawson Orr noted, "We are only talking about approximately 70 (rural) students out of 2,000 (total enrollment). If you look at this, we are only asking those 70 students to fall under the same policy 1,930 other students follow."

The policy amendment is designed to boost enrollment at under-utilized buildings while easing over-crowding that violates state law in others.

"Parent Gina Miller countered, "I want to make sure we are not making the students meet the needs of the facilities, but make the facilities meet the needs of the students."

Board members postponed action on the policy, agreeing to vote on the issue during a special meeting 6 p.m. next Tuesday.



Pampa High School varsity cheerleader hopefuls perform a pyramid during cheerleader tryouts Tuesday. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

## Three cheers for P-H-S

Thirty-six Pampa High School students vied for positions as 1992-93 varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders before their peers in McNeely Field House Tuesday.

Ten were selected as varsity cheerleaders, six for the junior varsity squad and one as the Harvey mascot.

Selections were made according to a three-step judging system

by which 50 percent of the points come from National Cheerleading Association judges from Texas Tech University in Lubbock, 40 percent from student body votes, and 10 percent from PHS teachers according to attitude, grades and citizenship.

Varsity cheerleaders for the coming school year are as follows: Katina Thomas, Sona Solano,

Alana Ryan, Ginny Hopper, Angel Bridges, Julie Montoya, Kimberly Martin, Courtney Smith, Jennifer Ward and Shelley Young.

Kara Kay Skaggs will represent the school as the Harvey mascot.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders include Jamie Hutcherson, Christy Thomas, Michelle Abbott, Alisha Tollererson, Noelle Wyatt, and Misty Scribner.

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## Teachers hear good, bad news

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

It was a good news, bad news night for Pampa teachers during Tuesday's school board meeting at Carver Center.

The good news: Teachers in their first four years of service to the district will get pay boosts in an effort to bring more recruits to Pampa schools.

The bad news: There soon will be more teachers qualified for Career Ladder than there is state money to reward them, meaning some teachers who have met all state and local excellence requirements still will not receive the \$1,500 or \$3,000 salary supplements.

Of the pay raise, Superintendent Dawson Orr noted it only will cost the district about \$14,000 because the lion's share of the money actually is being reshuffled so that teachers get funds set aside for raises at an earlier point in their career.

Instead of a starting salary of \$19,000, new teachers next school year will be paid \$20,000. That amount will increase by \$500 each of the first three years before jumping to \$900 and then \$1,000.

The most experienced bachelor's degree teachers in the PISD receive \$36,200.

"Our analysis is that we are competitive in the middle and upper

(pay) steps," Orr said. "Where we needed work was at the entry level."

Assistant Superintendent Jack Bailey commented, "We will be in a position now to get the best-qualified teachers the colleges have to offer, whereas in the past, the schools that offered higher salaries got the best recruits."

On the negative side, Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele told board members, "The bottom line is we have more teachers who are qualified for Career Ladder and not enough money."

She said the state will provide about \$340,000 for the program, but that teachers who have advanced to Level III, which supplements salaries by \$3,000, have drained available funds.

"For each person who qualified for Level III, that takes two Level II slots. So we will have to rank all teachers and fund the program as long as the money lasts," Steele said.

Board member James Frugé said he feels Career Ladder is inherently flawed and includes a teacher appraisal system that authorities recognize is not an accurate measure of performance.

"I am fundamentally opposed to ranking people using a system we know is flawed," Frugé said.

However, the rest of the board

passed the new criteria, noting that if they didn't use the state-approved guidelines, they would be forced to return the \$340,000 instead of distributing it to teachers.

Steele said while the district could have come up with an additional \$25,000 to fully pay all qualified Career Ladder teachers this year, next year that figure would rise to \$30,000.

"Where would we stop doing that?" she asked. "The (teacher) committee (studying the dilemma) felt if we were going to spend that much money, it should be in the form of an across-the-board pay raise and not just for teachers on Career Ladder."

In other actions, the board approved a school calendar that will see classes begin Aug. 20 and break for summer on May 27, 1993.

The board also approved stricter high school graduation requirements for incoming freshmen that include a half credit for world geography, half credit for academic strategies and half credit for career development. It will also include one and a half credits for electives.

Also approved was a budget amendment to absorb a prorating of state funds, the sale of tax property and a May 5 date to canvass election results for the upcoming school board vote.

## Landmark abortion decision faces test

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court heard arguments today over a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law, with the future of legalized abortion nationwide potentially at stake.

Kathryn Kolbert, a lawyer for Planned Parenthood, urged the justices to strike down Pennsylvania's restrictions on abortion and "reaffirm that the right to choose abortion is fundamental."

But Solicitor General Kenneth Starr, the Bush administration's top courtroom lawyer, argued that the justices should rule that abortion is not a fundamental constitutional right and make it easier for states to protect "those who will be born."

Pennsylvania Attorney General Ernest Preate also urged the court to uphold his state's law, calling it "an intelligent statute ... carefully drafted to reflect the teachings of this court."

The enormity of the stakes in this election year has helped make the abortion case the most closely watched of the court's 1991-92 term.

Both sides in the national abortion debate agree that the court's conservative majority fashioned by Ronald Reagan and George Bush may use the Pennsylvania case to reverse, explicitly or implicitly, the landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion nationwide.

Questioning from the justices was animated at some points during the hour-long argument session, but not as aggressive as it often has been in cases in which the court was closely divided.

Several of the justices asked only one question. One, Justice Clarence Thomas, did not speak but occasionally took notes.

More than 200 people had waited outside in the rain - some for more than a day - to witness the historic arguments.

The Pennsylvania law imposes notification requirements and waiting periods on women who want abortions.

Kolbert resisted three requests to discuss the specifics of the Pennsylvania law, choosing instead to speak about what she said was the case's central issue - "the power of the government to force a woman to continue her pregnancy against her will."

"Pennsylvania's onerous restrictions must fall," Kolbert argued. "Women might again be forced to the back alleys for their health care ... with grave consequences."

Preate, however, argued that states have a "compelling interest" in "protecting the life of the unborn" that the court must recognize.

And Starr urged that the justices give state legislatures greater leeway to regulate, and deter, abortion than they were given in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

Starr contended that the standard for court review should be whether state abortion laws are "rational." He said the Pennsylvania regulations pass that standard.

But Justice David H. Souter interjected, "So would complete prohibition (of abortion), wouldn't it?"

Starr suggested that a state would have a problem if it attempted to outlaw all abortion with no exceptions for when a woman's life was endangered.

## Anti-abortion protesters charge police lines

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) - At least 150 anti-abortion demonstrators were arrested this morning after charging police barricades in front of a suburban clinic as Operation Rescue's abortion protests in Buffalo intensified.

Protesters went limp and were carried by police to buses. Police used plastic handcuffs to bind the arms of the arrested protesters.

Traffic was blocked near the clinic and police threatened to arrest anyone in the street, including reporters. A bus in which some Operation Rescue demonstrators had arrived was towed away from the front of the clinic.

As police hauled off the anti-abortion demonstrators, about 100 abortion rights advocates taunted them from in front of the Amherst office of Dr. Shalom Press. The abortion

rights forces yelled "Keep the sheep out of the street!" "We have some very courageous and conscientious people who are braving humiliation to save human life," said the Rev. Robert Schenck, an anti-abortion leader from suburban Tonawanda.

Police Capt. Frank Olesko put the number of people arrested at at least 150, two full busloads. He said they would be charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The Rev. Joe Slovence, an Operation Rescue leader, had said earlier that about 180 people were prepared to be arrested today.

One abortion-rights demonstrator was among those arrested. The unidentified woman was handcuffed and taken away by police after she crossed the street to approach two people leaving the doctor's office

who'd been confronted by reporters and anti-abortion demonstrators.

The demonstrations occurred on the second day of full-scale abortion demonstrations in the Buffalo area by Operation Rescue, a radical anti-abortion group based in Binghamton, N.Y. At the same time, the U.S. Supreme Court was hearing arguments in Washington, D.C., on a key abortion case from Pennsylvania.

Kit Bonson, a spokeswoman for Buffalo United for Choice, said Press was continuing to see patients. She said two women received abortions in the clinic this morning.

"We are treating patients," said Press' office manager, Linda Stadler. "Our patients have not been stopped from coming into the clinic. We have done procedures today." She said "procedures" meant abortions.

Carolyn Taggart, another member of Buffalo United for Choice, said two anti-abortion protesters broke through police lines and the crowd of abortion rights demonstrators and nearly got into the doctor's office before they were stopped and arrested.

About 100 police officers tried to keep order at the clinic.

Things were quieter at two clinics in the city of Buffalo. Dr. Paul Taefi said abortion rights demonstrators were successfully preventing anti-abortion activists from keeping women out of his Lanwood Avenue clinic.

Taefi said he had abortions scheduled for this morning and expected all of the women to get into the clinic. About 60 abortion rights activists gathered outside the clinic and a handful of anti-abortion protesters faced them across the street.



Susan Tripplehorn urges school board members to equalize elementary campus censuses by redrawing city attendance zones rather than making rural children fall under the same school assignment guidelines city children follow. (Staff photo by Bear Mills)

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A FREEDOM  
NEWSPAPER

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## School board candidates discuss issues before Tri-County Demos

Sherry McCavit, Jerry Steed, Chris Perez and James Bradley, candidates for the school board of the Pampa Independent School District, were featured speakers for the monthly meeting of the Tri-County Democratic Club.

They were introduced by Alicia Heil, vice president of the club, at the meeting held Thursday at Lovett Library.

McCavit is the mother of two sons in high school and one in eighth grade. She now serves in Place 7 on the board and is running for re-election. She was elected to fill an unexpired term in 1988 and was re-elected to a full three-year term in 1989. She taught high school in Bay City for five years. She has a degree in education and has completed work toward a master's degree.

"Every child can learn," McCavit told the Democrats. "Who pays when they don't learn? When they drop out? We all do."

McCavit praised the Pampa Learning Center as a bright spot in the educational system of PISD, saying that 70 percent of the students attending the center are graduating. These were students who had dropped out or who had been unable to learn in the normal classroom. McCavit said the center acts as an alternative high school and has a flexible system so that students learn at their own paces.

"Our school board has changed its direction in the last four years," McCavit said. She pointed out the board has invested money in computers so students throughout the school system are getting experience in learning with computers. She said the board had entered with a contract with Service Master to keep up the boilers, roofing and electric systems which were not well maintained before.

"The power (to reach a student) is in the classroom. I get really excited about what's happening in the classroom ... The school board is doing a good job now. But we will probably never reach the plateau of ever being fully satisfied."

Steed is the father of a daughter who is in the eighth grade. He is challenging McCavit for Place 7 on the board.

He praised the building upkeep, the Pampa Learning Center and the computer labs as being "great." He said the PISD should put more emphasis on teaching foreign languages in grade schools as well as in high school.

Steed disagreed with McCavit, saying that not every

child can learn "because not every child is motivated to learn."

"We must get control of the classroom so teachers can teach," he said. "I don't want disruptive kids kicked out of class. I want them inspired."

Steed said that honors classes and classes for the gifted and talented students are working well. He believes the student caught in the middle is the one getting hurt when another student is disruptive.

"The teacher sometimes spends an entire class period talking or lecturing to a disruptive student," he said. "This leaves no time to work with the average students."

"I want the PISD to be the best it can be. I think all people need to be represented on the school board. I think order in the classroom must be restored and improved."

Perez seeks Place 6 on the board, which is being vacated by Jim Duggan, who is not seeking re-election. Perez has a daughter in the first grade.

"Since I am bilingual, I can better help the board relate to the problems of some people who need to be spoken to in Spanish," Perez said.

He expressed concern about the overcrowding in PISD schools. He also said he was pleased with the programs such as for the gifted and talented, the G.E.D. program, the Special Education program and the Pampa Area Literacy Council.

Perez called for Pampa to regain the unity it had following the Celanese explosion. He noted in Garden City, Kan., there is one elementary school for the first grade, one for the second grade, etc.

"This promotes unity in the community," he said. Bradley is also seeking Place 6 on the board. He has daughters in the first and eighth grades.

"I am in the energy business," he said. "I know what a state mandate is. I am regulated by the state and federal government in my business."

He praised the current board as having done an "extremely good job." He said that he survived the energy crunch by cutting back. He believes the PISD needs to do the same thing.

Bradley stressed, however, that "education, regardless of the cost, comes first."

He said that "problem kids are dragging down the borderline kids," and believes the solution is to withdraw privileges from the disruptive students as discipline.

### Business cards feature jokes or chocolate

DETROIT (AP) — Most business cards go in your wallet, your desk drawer or the garbage, but the best ones stay in your memory.

Gayle Harte says her business cards are among the best.

"People remember you when you leave them a chocolate bar," said the owner of Gayle's Chocolates in suburban Royal Oak. Her card is emblazoned on a half-inch thick slab of chocolate laced with cherries and pecans.

At Pewabic Pottery in Detroit, potential clients get a tiny tile that features the company's phone number and serves as a sample of its work.

Jack Nichols, president of Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co. in Troy, hands out a card made from the same plastic his company uses to make automotive instrument panels. Comic relief livens up some business cards.



Steven Baker, father of one of the two boys slain by Robert Alton Harris, is comforted by Charlotte Austin, left, and Harriette Solarno during a victims rights rally at the State Capitol in Sacramento, Calif. Tuesday.

## Courts clash over execution

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In sending killer Robert Alton Harris to the gas chamber, the U.S. Supreme Court had a stern — and extraordinary — message for the nation's largest federal appeals court: Stop interfering with executions.

Harris, 39, was put to death at dawn Tuesday after a dramatic, all-night judicial duel between the high court and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that had held up California's first execution in 25 years. The appeals court issued four reprieves in nine hours; the high court lifted them all.

"There is no good reason for this abusive delay, which has been compounded by last-minute attempts to manipulate the judicial process," seven of the high court's nine justices said in overturning the third postponement.

Those justices responded to the fourth postponement with an edict: "No further stays ... shall be entered by the federal courts except upon order of this court."

Harris was executed 40 minutes later.

Legal scholars said they had never before heard of such a prohibition.

The conflict can be explained in part by the makeup of the two courts — the conservative, Republican-

dominated Supreme Court versus the appeals court, nearly half of whose 28 judges were appointed by Democratic presidents.

The order also reflected the Supreme Court's impatience with death-row inmates' years of back-and-forth appeals. The justices are pushing to speed up executions by restricting prisoners' rights to raise constitutional challenges in federal court.

"I think they probably perceive some sort of a lunatic California force at work here that's going to undermine the authority of the courts and they need to assert that authority," said Gerald Uelman, dean of Santa Clara University Law School.

He said the high court's order was "a peculiar position for a court to take ... a political position, not a judicial position."

Harris' case underwent a nearly 14-year journey through the appeals courts after he was sentenced to die for the 1978 murders of two San Diego teen-agers. His case had previously gone to the U.S. Supreme Court a half-dozen times.

In their last-ditch appeals, lawyers argued that Harris' brother shot one victim and that the gas chamber is cruel and unusual punishment.

"I hope it means that future vic-

tims and victims' families don't have to wait 14 years," state Attorney General Dan Lungren said of the execution.

The cross-country dispute was not the first clash over capital cases between the high court and the 9th Circuit, which includes Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington state.

In January, the high court criticized the 9th Circuit for its handling of a Washington death-penalty case and suggested the appellate panel might soon be stripped of the case. The appeals court upheld the death sentence April 1.

The high court also lifted 9th Circuit reprieves to let Arizona execute a prisoner earlier this month and let Nevada execute one in 1990.

The 9th Circuit's conservative chief judge, J. Clifford Wallace, did not return calls Tuesday. Judge Harry Pregerson, the liberal who granted the final reprieve, issued a statement saying he stood by his decision to give Harris a chance to claim death by gas is cruel and unusual.

Alex Kozinski, a generally conservative 9th Circuit judge who has not disclosed his position on the Harris case, said the justices' actions were not surprising.

## Pampa schools make plans for 'Thank A Parent' Week

Three Pampa public schools are participating in statewide Thank A Parent activities this week.

Sponsored by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association and its Pampa branch, Thank A Parent Week affirms the importance of parental involvement in the educational process.

Pampa Classroom Teachers Association plans this week to present its Super Parent awards to those making "exceptional contributions to their children's academic achievement."

More than 200 parents are expected to be honored in ceremonies.

In addition, Baker Elementary is hosting a tea for its parents Thursday, 3:30-4:30 p.m. and Austin Elementary is having an ice cream social Friday, 2-3 p.m. Mann Elementary is hosting a luncheon for its parents this week.

PCTA President Teri Hackler noted, "Committed parent volunteers make our classroom efforts so much more effective. We are recognizing the critical role parents play in successful public education."

## Austin principal to retire

After 36 years in public education, Austin Elementary Principal Bill Jones has announced he is retiring.

Jones said he will complete this school year and summer school prior to his July 31st resignation date.

"I've got second generation kids here," Jones noted. "I had their parents. I've been doing this for a long time now. They say you know when it is time to retire, and I know."

However, Jones said he may take up a second career following retirement.

"I'm too young to do that," he stated. "Most people, when they retire, know exactly what they are going to do. I have no idea, but I'm not just going to sit home."

"The association with the kids and teachers will by far be the hardest thing to give up," Jones said. "I see young men and women in the community I had contact with years ago like (Dr.) Jay Johnson, Bill Scribner and Mike McComas. I like to think I had a little bit to do with how they turned out."

"There are a lot of people who are teachers now that I had like Lynn Kuhn (at Wilson Elementary)



Bill Jones

and (elementary choir director) Julie Smith Collins."

Jones began his teaching career in Plainview, where he worked for nine years before leaving the profession to farm for a year.

He then moved to Pampa for two years, went to Ennis and Austin and then returned to Pampa 16 years ago.

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**PMS choirs set concert**  
Pampa Middle School choirs are to perform their contest selections in a pre-contest concert Thursday at 7 p.m. in the PMS auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

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# Lifestyles

## Girl Scout leaders recognized for Leader Appreciation Day

Girl Scout leaders are an essential part of the Girl Scout program. In recognition of this volunteer group's hard work and dedication on April 22 - Girl Scout Leader Appreciation Day, the Quivira Girl Scout Council offers a brief look at nine Pampa leaders.

**Lisa Baker** and her husband Timothy are the parents of two daughters - Lorena, 9, and Shawntyl, 7. Both girls are members of Lisa's Brownie troop. A Girl Scout leader for two years, Lisa is also involved at St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church and enjoys reading, sewing and home-making.

**Sue Cree** leads a Junior troop. She and husband Harold have two children, Jonathan, 11, and Lindsay, 9. Sue is a sustaining member of the Junior Service League and is involved in the Alter Guild and choir at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. She is employed as a substitute teacher for the Pampa Independent School District. Her hobbies include snow skiing, tennis and cooking.

**Mia Dacus** is serving her first year as adult in scouting. She is a Brownie troop leader. Mia's interest in young people also extends to her work as assistant youth director for New Hope Baptist Church. She is

employed by GPN for Phillips Petroleum. Outside interests include photography, music, volleyball, softball, sewing and wood-working.

**Teresa Edmison** and her husband D. Edmison Jr. have two daughters who are both in scouting - Karyn, 8, and Jennifer, 12. A five year veteran of scouting, Teresa is the leader of a Junior troop. She is a registered nurse employed by Shepard's Crook home health agency.



GIRL SCOUTS

She is an active member of Beta Sigma Phi social sorority and enjoys reading, golfing, sewing and camping.

**Jo Logue** leads a Cadette troop. She has been involved in scouting five years. The wife of Tommy Logue, she has four children, Lance, Stephanie, Cade and Hollie. She is employed as a nurse for Hospice of Pampa. To relax, Jo likes to read and garden.

**Janene Lucas**, a Brownie troop leader, has been involved in scouting for three years. She and her

husband Wes have three daughters, ages 11, 9 and 18 months. Janene is employed by Shepard's Crook home health agency. She teaches Sunday school at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and sews and shops in her spare time.

**Verna Schroeder** started this year as a Girl Scout leader with a Daisy troop, but she also is involved in the local Boy Scout program. The wife of Bill Schroeder, she has two children, Darrell, 10, and Ashley, 6. She is employed at Austin Elementary cafeteria. Her favorite pastimes include sewing, homemaking and camping.

**Debe Shouse** is a full time student at Clarendon College who also spends time as a Daisy troop leader and volunteer for Tralee Crisis Center. She has two daughters, Kara, 7, and Jessi, 6. In addition, Debe helps in the computer room three days each week at Wilson Elementary. Her outside activities include gardening, cross stitch and camping.

**Sue Unruh** and her husband Anthony are parents of five children, ranging in age from 5 to 18 years. She has a Junior troop and also serves on the program operating committee. Sue has been involved in scouting for four years. Her hobbies include sewing and boating.

## ACT I rehearses for season finale

Area Community Theater Inc. is now in rehearsal for its final production of the season scheduled to open on May 8.

*The Rainmaker* by N. Richard Nash will be presented as a dinner theater catered by Dyer's Barbecue and will play for two weekends through May 16.

*The Rainmaker* is a play set in a Western state on a summer day in a time of drought. According to the director, Cindy Judson, the play could very well be set in Pampa during the 1930's.

The story revolves around the farming life of the Curry family - a father played by Scott Hahn, two brothers played by Rick Welch and F. Bud Behannon, and an unmarried sister played by Sharon McQueen.

Completing the cast are Monty Montgomery who plays the sheriff, Bill Hildebrandt, as Deputy File and Paul Carruth who plays Starbuck, the man who promises that for \$100 he can make it rain.

The ACT I box office will officially open for reservations on Monday, April 27.



(Special photo) Monty Montgomery, left, and Bill Hildebrandt rehearse their scene on the set of ACT I's *The Rainmaker*. Montgomery plays Sheriff Thomas while Hildebrandt plays his deputy, File. The community theater production is set to open on May 8 and will be presented as a dinner theater.

## Chamber members asked to phone in secretary's names

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a chance for its membership to show appreciation for their secretaries in recognition of National Secretary's Week.

Bosses and managers can nominate their choice for "secretary of the week" by calling the Chamber office at 669-3241. One entry will be drawn from all those nominated on Friday.

The winner of the promotion will have his/her picture and business featured in the Chamber's monthly newsletter for next month.

## New Explorer Post forming

Boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 are being invited to join in an organizational meeting of a new Explorer Post to be formed in Pampa.

Explorer Post, sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, allows young people the opportunity to learn more about and "explore" career possibilities in fire fighting, law enforcement and emergency medical fields.

According to Dan Rose, Battalion Chief of the fire department, students and their parents will meet on Thursday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Fire Station No. 1 located at 203 W. Foster.

Students do not have to be involved with any other scouting program to qualify for the Explorer Post program.

"Explorer Post members will become actively involved with the procedures at the fire station," says Rose adding that members will be allowed to ride on the fire trucks and participate in emergency situations.

Other activities include testing and rolling hoses. There may also be opportunities for students to attend summer camps and give fire demonstrations.

For more information contact Rose at 669-5800.

## All states now require that children use car restraints

By Better Homes & Gardens  
A Meredith Magazine  
For AP Special Features

All states now require that children be buckled into juvenile car-restraint systems from birth to 40 pounds, when they can wear conventional seat belts.

The reason is compelling: An unrestrained 30-pounder sitting in a person's lap becomes the equivalent of a 900-pound object in a 30-mph crash. No parent could hold on to that much weight. The probability of a properly restrained child suffering death or injury in a crash is reduced by 70 percent.

Car safety seats have been with us for years. Last year, car manufacturers got into the act when Chrysler introduced fold-down seats built into the seat backs of its 1992 Plymouth Voyager Dodge Caravan minivans. The new Volvo 900 series cars offer an optional pull-down booster seat for children too big for conventional kid seats and too small for adult seat belts. Other companies plan built-ins soon.

The big advantage is that the entire system can be engineered to mitigate crash forces. Until all cars have such devices, however, parents must rely on the following conventional systems:

— Infant-only car seats (birth to 20 pounds) must face rearward.

— Convertible seats (birth to 40 pounds) face rearward until a child reaches age 1 and 20 pounds.

— Toddler seats, for children who are older than 1 and weigh 20-40 pounds, face forward.

— Booster seats are for children who have outgrown other systems, but are too small to use adult belts. These are controversial because the uncertainty about how much force a child's abdomen would absorb in a crash.

Prices for toddler seats range from about \$40-\$200; infant carriers and booster seats cost less. All products except boosters must pass federal safety standards, shielding children from fatal injury in frontal crashes into a barrier at up to 30 mph.

Which system to use? Cost and complexity don't necessarily mean the best for a child. How a child-restraint system is used is what counts. If a child is not properly fastened in, the protection is lost. Parents must balance the effectiveness of a system with its convenience.

"Sometimes the least expensive systems are the least cumbersome and the easiest to use," says Kathleen Weber of the University of

Michigan Medical School. "All the bells and whistles may do little except add to cost. Try out several."

A basic five-point system should secure the pelvis and shoulders, plus go across the chest as a secondary point of contact, with a crotch strap to hold down the pelvis or lap strap. Some systems replace the crotch and lap straps with a T-shield that latches into a crotch post. This may seem easier to use, but some experts believe it may not be as effective in rollovers.

Always use safety restraints when the car is moving. The system should properly fasten the child in place and be properly fastened to the car seat with safety belts — harder these days, with more three-point belts in rear seats.

Chrysler cars now come with a cinching latch plate to keep three-point belts snug. Other manufacturers offer locking clips. Any such device is important to keep restraints firmly anchored to rear seats. Be sure to thread car seat belts through the restraint correctly.

It is advised to keep children facing rearward until age 1, because of weak neck and muscle structure. That means using a convertible, not an infant-only, system.

## Boy's pleas for own TV fail to make the grade with dad

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy who wants to buy a television set for my room. The problem is, I am not allowed.

I am an A-B student and my grade-point average is 3.8. I also help around the house. I told my father that I will buy the TV with money that I earn from my job.

Our household has one television set, downstairs. The problem is that I enjoy watching sports and my mother doesn't. Mom says I can watch what I want, but she wishes the TV would be on a different channel. Another problem: My dad listens to the radio when the TV set is on, and he is often on the phone. I constantly beg him to listen to the radio in another room and to use another phone, but he refuses.

Please help me. I'll pay for the set myself. I am a great student and I cause no problems. My mom will let me get a set for myself, but my dad, well — you know.

TELEVISED IN 1992

DEAR TELEVISED: Your father fears that if you have your own television set, you will be tempted to spend more time than you should watching it. Perhaps you are a good student because you have no TV to distract you.

I see no reason why you shouldn't have a set of your own — as long as it is with the understanding that if your grades suffer, your dad can "repossess it."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been together for 14 years and our marriage couldn't be better. We're as much in love now as the day we were married. We have only one



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

problem. "Rob" wants children and I don't.

Before we were married, I warned him that I didn't have a maternal bone in my body. I told him that just the thought of being pregnant repulses me. I do not dislike children (I love animals), and I would even consider adopting a child or two because we could give them a great home.

Rob won't even hear of adopting — he says, "It's either have our own or none at all!"

I am 35 years old and I hear that the older a woman is, the harder childbirth is.

Also, Rob has to work some evenings, and I'm afraid all the work of raising a child would fall on me. I do 90 percent of all the housework now.

Another thing — I'm not sure I could handle seeing Rob give a lot of affection to anyone else, even our own child.

Do you think it would be a mistake to go ahead and have a baby even though my instincts want something different?

HAPPILY MARRIED  
IN COLORADO

DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED:

You have given three reasons why you do not want a child. You admitted your fear of the pain of childbirth, your reluctance to take on the responsibility, and your unwillingness to share your husband with anyone else. Unless (and until) you can resolve these issues, better to remain childless.

\*\*\*  
DEAR ABBY: Tell that woman who's in love with her hairdresser to forget it. While I'm not saying that all male hairdressers are gay, no straight man calls women "Hon" and "Dear Girl."

This woman should have gotten the hint when he said he's 30 years old and lives with his mother.

Find another man, "Dear Girl." Your hairdresser is obviously more interested in dating me.

GAY IN BAKERSFIELD

To order Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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APR 22 1992

# The Pampa News

## Comic Page

### The World Almanac® Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Male title
- Jest
- Side post of a doorway
- One of the Three Stooges
- Information agcy.
- Two-toed sloth
- Indian
- Royal families
- Silent movie's successor
- Last mo.
- Leave — Beaver
- Nest
- Suppress
- Giving temporarily
- Hawaiian instruments
- Isn't (sl.)
- Wilt

**DOWN**

- Western hemisphere assn.
- Quintet
- Nota
- Made with rattan
- Asian country
- Baseballer Nolan
- Artful
- what your country
- Most like pasture
- From — Z
- Head
- Ballet movement
- Offense
- Court hearing
- Organs of hearing
- Beast of burden

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

R	S	V	P	R	O	O	F	D	U	B
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S	A	Y	E	R	G	S	S	A	M	E

**ACROSS**

- Plant disease
- Merest bit
- Lively dance
- Actress — Anderson
- Up to this point (2 wds.)
- Safety —
- Jacob's twin

**DOWN**

- Stuck out
- Tropical cuckoo
- Actress West
- Motor coach
- Point of view
- Token of affection
- Dickens-based musical
- Out of bed
- Foolish
- on: encouraged
- Building corner
- Official proclamation
- able writer
- Chemical suffix
- River island
- Tumbles
- Money holder
- Actress
- Louise —
- Special groups
- Ararat
- Cry of pain
- Space agcy.
- Singer — Redding
- Weight units
- Mail center abbr.
- Devilfish
- Consumed food
- High note

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### WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum

### ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson

### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

### B.C.

By Johnny Hart

### MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

### SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

### CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

### THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom

### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may have been a shade too stubborn about holding on to ideas and concepts that have proven to be of no value. As of today, you'll start to loosen your grip. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Developments that have an influence over your material security should not be treated indifferently today. Properly managed, they can become benefits instead of disadvantages.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Partnerships are still "iffy," but it looks like moderating circumstances will start to make things more harmonious.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** A major objective can be achieved today, provided you do not scatter your forces and dilute your efforts. This target should be your primary focus.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A recent misunderstanding you had with a friend can be resolved amicably today. Each of you are now more inclined to forgive and forget.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You're in a stronger position than you may realize today, especially if you're trying to close an important deal. Don't make unnecessary concessions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Something that angered you yesterday will remain in the back of your mind today. However, you'll now treat it philosophically and effectively.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Continue to be prudent regarding the management of your resources. If any requests are made of you by friends, lend advice, not funds.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Owing to something you've recently learned, you may profit today in a delicate relationship. It isn't likely you'll repeat any old mistakes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Something you did for another that caused you considerable inconvenience may, much to your surprise, be acknowledged and rewarded today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** When you initially get together with friends today, you may feel a bit tense and withdrawn. However, these feelings will quickly be discarded once you relax and enjoy yourself.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You might experience some minor setbacks today, but they won't inhibit you from accomplishing your foremost objectives. Treat trifles with the trifling attention they deserve.









# Food

## Low-fat chicken breast recipes for any occasion



Quick Coriander Chicken Breasts (above) can be on the table, ready to enjoy in less than half an hour. And if there should be any left over, it's delicious served cold. Boneless, skinless chicken breasts are low in calories, fat content and cholesterol.

In years past, a well-stocked pantry with all the ingredients on hand to whip up an instant meal was the mark of a good homemaker. Today's cooks enjoy the same peace-of-mind knowing that there are boneless, skinless chicken breasts in the refrigerator or freezer.

There is virtually no end to the appetizing ways boneless, skinless chicken breasts can be turned into quick and easy entrees, hors d'oeuvres or snacks. A change of seasoning, a new combination of ingredients or a different method of cooking and they are ready for any occasion.

Boneless, skinless chicken breasts are low in calories, fat content and cholesterol. They can be grilled, sauteed, poached, stir-fried, baked, broiled or microwaved. They are great in salads or sandwiches, cut into nuggets for dipping or as the basis for gourmet creations or simple family dinners.

The National Broiler Council developed two recipes to assist anyone who at 5 o'clock suddenly thinks, "I have some chicken breasts in the fridge; what will I do with them?"

**Quick Coriander Chicken Breasts** is lightly seasoned and sauteed, on the table in less than half an hour. And if there should be any left over, it's delicious served cold.

**Simple Marinated Chicken Breasts** should be prepared the night before or early in the day and refrigerated, ready for quick and easy cooking at mealtime.

### QUICK CORIANDER CHICKEN BREASTS

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts halves
- 3 tablespoons light soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon coriander seeds, crushed
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

Place soy sauce, crushed coriander seeds, vinegar, brown sugar, garlic and poultry seasoning in food processor container and process 1 minute. Place chicken breasts in shallow bowl; pour sauce over chicken and turn to coat well. Sprinkle with pepper. In frypan, place olive oil and heat to medium temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 7 minutes per side or until fork can be inserted with ease. Pour any remaining sauce over chicken after first turning. Makes 4 servings.

**Per Serving**  
 Calories: 172  
 Protein: 27.6 grams  
 Total Fat: 4.9 grams  
 Saturated Fat: 0.85 grams  
 Carbohydrates: 3.2 grams  
 Cholesterol: 67 milligrams  
 Sodium: 699 milligrams

### SIMPLE MARINATED CHICKEN BREASTS

- 4 boneless chicken breast halves
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon dried savor leaves
- 1/8 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup warm water

In a small bowl, mix together mustard, salt, pepper, savor and tarragon; stir in 1 tablespoon of the olive oil and then, white wine. Place chicken in shallow dish; pour marinade mixture over chicken and turn to coat well. Cover and place in refrigerator to marinate overnight. At cooking time, place remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil in frypan and heat to medium temperature. Add chicken breasts and cook, turning, about 15 minutes (about 7 minutes per side) or until brown and fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Remove chicken to warm serving platter. In frypan, place marinade and 1/2 cup warm water. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring, about 3 minutes; pour over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

**Per Serving**  
 Calories 208  
 Protein: 26.8 grams  
 Total Fat: 10 grams  
 Saturated Fat: 1.78 grams  
 Carbohydrates: 0.8 grams  
 Cholesterol: 73 milligrams  
 Sodium: 432 milligram

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## Creamy sauces compliment vegetable and pasta dishes

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor  
 Better Homes & Gardens  
 For AP Special Features

Special family gatherings cry out for a saucy vegetable dish, yet all too often the creamy sauce adds unwanted fat. To lower the fat and keep the flavor, boil the vegetables instead of cooking them in fat, decrease the margarine and the salt, use skim milk instead of cream, and add an herb. The result? A full-flavored side dish that makes you feel good about reaching for seconds.

### THE NEW CREAMED VEGETABLES

- 4 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 1 1/2 cups frozen peas and carrots
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup chopped green or red sweet pepper
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dillweed

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups skim milk

In a large saucepan combine potatoes, peas and carrots, and water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 15 to 20 minutes or until tender. Drain; return vegetables to the saucepan. Cover to keep warm.

For sauce, in a medium saucepan cook green or red sweet pepper and green onion in margarine until tender. Stir in flour, salt, dillweed and pepper. Add milk all at once.

Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 1 minute more. Stir the sauce into the vegetable mixture in the saucepan. Heat through. Makes 8 servings.

**Nutrition information per serving:**  
 124 cal., 3 g fat, 4 g pro., 21 carbo., 215 mg sodium, 371 mg potassium.

Yes, you can eat a hearty meal without blowing your low-fat resolution. Serve Pasta with Clam Sauce with a tossed salad, steamed asparagus, Italian bread and white wine.

### PASTA WITH CLAM SAUCE

Two 6 1/2-ounce cans minced

- clams
- 1-3rd cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil or cooking oil
- 1-3rd cup dry white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil or oregano, crushed
- Dash ground red pepper
- 8 ounces linguine or spaghetti
- 3 tablespoons snipped parsley

Drain clams, reserving 1/2 cup clam liquid. Set aside. In a medium skillet cook onion and garlic in hot olive or cooking oil about 4 minutes or until onion is tender. Gradually add reserved clam liquid, wine, basil or oregano, and red pepper. Bring to boiling; boil gently for 4 minutes. Add clams; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 2 minutes, stirring several times.

Meanwhile, cook pasta according to the package directions; drain. Return pasta to the hot pan. Add clam mixture and parsley. Toss gently until coated. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

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