

# Ice glazes Dakotas, rains flail Dixie

By The Associated Press

The Pacific-bred storm that punished California last week continued its slow march across the country today, producing icy buildups in the Dakotas, tornadoes in Dixie and torrential rains from Kentucky to Florida.

Meanwhile, Colorado began digging out from a weekend blizzard that dropped up to two feet of snow in 24 hours, blocking highways and closing airports, including Denver's Stapleton International Airport where more than 1,200 travelers were stranded.

By Sdaelght, three rawahere open. Afourth was to open today, and air traffic was back to 75 percent of normal, an airport spokesman said. Stapleton also was closed during a Christmas Eve blizzard which stranded holiday travelers all

over the state under 2 feet of snow.

Three people died in weekend storms, in addition to 19 people killed last week in California, where rains, mudslides and tornadoes caused an estimated \$203 million in damage.

The wind-chill factor dipped as low as 25 degrees below zero in the Northern Plains early today, said Ryan Tilley, a meteorologist for the weather service at Kansas City, Mo.

"The storm is moving very slowly through Minnesota pulling a lot of cold air behind it," Tilley said. "It's been messing up the Midwest in one way or another for the last two or three days."

Tilley said the storm will keep lumbering east through Wednesday. Other storms are massing off the California

coast, he said, but nothing comparable to the series of crushers that devastated the Golden State last week.

Tornadoes touched down in three North Carolina communities Sunday, ripping off the roof of a housing project building in Monroe, and damaging schools and businesses, but causing no serious injuries, authorities said.

Tornadoes also touched down along N.C. 109 outside Winston-Salem, uprooting trees, and in northwest Guilford County, where a camper truck was damaged.

In the Florida Panhandle, another tornado hit the Holiday Isle Surf and Racquet Club, just east of Destin, on Saturday night, damaging several cars.

Gale-force winds of 40 mph whipped up a freakish

"tumbleweed blizzard" Sunday near Hankin, Texas, piling up the plants 10 feet deep in places and blocking traffic on Texas 349. One car was buried for a time by the dried weeds.

In North Dakota, freezing rain left an inches-thick icing on power lines, transmission towers and roads. Sub-zero temperatures and gusty north winds mean the ice won't melt until Tuesday at the earliest, the weather service said.

The ice storm toppled three radio transmission towers near Minot and Bismarck on Sunday, causing a possible \$2 million in damage.

Severe thunderstorms also dumped heavy rain across much of Alabama and the Carolinas, with up to 7 inches in Alabama causing lowland flooding and blocking roads, although skies cleared Sunday.

# The Pampa News

Vol. 75  
No. 277

Monday  
March 7, 1983  
12 pages  
25 cents



Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Kohl wins



A smiling Chancellor Helmut Kohl, rear left, arrives Sunday at the Christian Democratic Party headquarters in Bonn, West Germany, with his wife Hannelore, who is welcomed with a kiss on the

hand by an unidentified party member on the occasion of the party's victory in the West German general election. (AP Laserphoto)

## West Germany conservatives win

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The re-election of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government shows West Germany "stands strongly" with its Western allies, his Christian Democratic Union said today.

In a statement issued following Kohl's landslide victory in Sunday's parliamentary election, the conservative party said the results were a "stabilizing factor" in international politics.

"The security of our country will not be gambled with," the party said.

Kohl's victory was seen as a boost for the NATO plan to deploy 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe this year barring a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement.

During the election campaign, Kohl said a vote for his party was an endorsement for NATO. He criticized opposition Social Democrat candidate Hans-Jochen Vogel for distancing himself from the missile deployment plan.

Despite the landslide victory by the pro-NATO coalition of Christian Democrats, the Christian Social Union and Free Democrats, West German

voters also gave 27 parliamentary seats to the Greens, the environmentalist party, which opposes membership in the Western alliance.

The election marked the first time the Greens won seats in the national Parliament, although they have been represented in several state legislatures.

During a news conference today, Greens leaders vowed to use sit-ins, lie-ins and massive protests to prevent deployment of the American missiles.

Kohl's coalition won by a wider margin than expected, handing the Social Democrats their worst defeat in 22 years.

He said the parliamentary elections affirmed the policies of his coalition of the middle, including support for NATO plans to begin stationing 108 Pershing and 96 cruise medium-range nuclear missiles here by the end of the year.

Vogel had said that if elected chancellor, he would do everything possible to make the missile deployment unnecessary.

He told reporters Sunday he did not regret moving the party to the left on

the missiles issue and contended that the Social Democrats do not need to "hang their heads."

"We will conduct a constructive opposition," said Vogel, who offered to take "personal responsibility" for the defeat.

The Greens said they would use their new status as a parliamentary party to fight Kohl's stance.

This result is a success for all the people who are ready to fight against the weapons state, Greens leader Rainer Trampert said.

With 89.1 percent of the electorate voting, Kohl's Christian Democrats and their Bavarian allies, the Christian Social Union, won 48.8 percent of the vote. It was the biggest conservative triumph since West Germany's first chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, helped the party collect 50.2 percent of the vote in 1957.

The Social Democrats got only 38.2 percent, their worst showing since 1961.

Kohl, 52, fell short of the absolute majority his party wanted. But he was assured of majority support in Parliament.

## Murder suspect denied bond at arraignment

By JEFF FLANGLEY  
Senior Writer

WHEELER — The area resident who is accused of brutally murdering an Oklahoma man and dumping the body into a shallow grave behind the suspect's Wheeler County farmhouse was arraigned today following his return from Louisiana.

Michael D. Anderson, 26, was arraigned at Shamrock this morning on a charge of murder by Wheeler County Justice of the Peace Herbert Stacy. Bond for Anderson was denied, and he was returned to the Wheeler County Jail.

Authorities contend Anderson shot Robert Eugene Hall, 28, of Sayre, Okla., four times in the back of the head with a large-caliber weapon. All shots were fired at close range and exited through the victim's face, according to an autopsy performed last week.

After receiving information from Oklahoma authorities, Wheeler County deputies discovered Hall's decomposing remains buried behind a farmhouse near Kellon, about 18 miles northeast of Shamrock.

Deputies discovered the body under about six inches of dirt about midnight March 2.

A murder warrant for Anderson, who the sheriff said was living in the house

where the body was found, was issued by District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Nearly 24 hours later, about 11:30 p.m. March 2, Anderson surrendered to police in Lake Charles, La., according to Wheeler County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey.

Anderson waived extradition from Louisiana, and deputies returned the suspect to Wheeler County Saturday morning. The suspect was jailed at Wheeler and was arraigned on the Texas murder charge this morning.

Oklahoma and Texas officials believe the victim was killed in Oklahoma and later taken in the trunk of a car to the Wheeler County burial site. Beckham County Undersheriff Don Jameson of Sayre said previously that sheriff's investigators believe the execution-style slaying occurred somewhere between Sayre and Elk City.

Though officers believe Hall was murdered in Oklahoma, the district attorney for Beckham County, James P. Garrett, still had filed no charges in the case this morning. A spokesman for the Oklahoma district attorney said this morning that witnesses in the case are being interviewed in Sayre.

Zane Sharum, of Sayre, was placed into custody as a material witness to the killing, Assistant District Attorney Doug Hauth at Sayre said today.

The murder victim's ex-wife, Donna Hall, was placed in protective custody last week, and Hauth today declined to reveal Hall's location.

"I can't say anything about where she's at," Hauth said.

Mrs. Hall and Sharum reportedly witnessed the slaying, which according to Hardin, was ordered by a drug suspect from his jail cell.

Hardin said the suspect, whose trial in a drug case is pending, ordered that both Robert and Donna Hall be executed. But the killer freed Mrs. Hall after her husband was shot, Hardin said. Hardin said the murderer told Donna Hall to keep her mouth shut and go to Florida.

But it was Mrs. Hall who reportedly called the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation and told them about the slaying.

Donna Hall was scheduled as a prosecution witness in the suspect's pending drug trial, according to Hardin. Hardin said Hall's ordered execution matches the same pattern of other recent murders in Beckham County.

They believe they have a hard-narcotics ring up there. They've had several killings with similar MOs. The victims are always choked and shot in the head at close range. Then the bodies are dumped at the side of the road," Hardin said.

## League of cities attacking budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National League of Cities, joining the grassroots against growing federal deficits, today called for the repeal of the July tax cut and a significant cut in

the growth of defense spending.

The policy statement was approved by the group's board of directors after two days of debate at the league's annual winter meeting.

The paper, titled "Priorities for America's Cities," said that to alleviate reasonable fears that high deficits in future years could arrest expected economic recovery, Congress and the administration should reduce projected deficits through fiscal 1986.

First, the paper called for "significantly reducing the rate of real growth in defense spending." An earlier draft had set 5 percent per year as a reasonable defense spending growth rate, but that number was dropped before the paper was approved by the board.

The league already was on record as favoring a growth rate of no more than a 7 percent President Reagan has asked for yearly growth of nearly 10

percent in defense spending for the next two years.

The league also called for the elimination of the 10 percent income tax rate cut scheduled for July 1 and the indexing of federal income tax brackets next year to prevent automatic inflationary rises in taxes.

To reduce the projected federal deficit, the league also proposed a delay in cost-of-living adjustments in all programs not based on need, including Social Security and federal pensions. The organization also called for changes in the way automatic increases for such programs are calculated, so that such benefits rise more slowly than the overall cost of living.

The statement said that "it is now time to shift national policy toward a concerted effort to insure strong and substantial economic growth and to strengthen the ability of local governments."

## McLean council meets Tuesday

McLEAN — The McLean City Council will find out how much it will cost to repair McLean streets at its city council meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in City Hall. City Council members will receive a report from McMorris & Company, engineers from Amarillo, on the cost of repairing the city's streets.

City park maintenance will also be

discussed as the council decides whether or not to buy a riding lawnmower and whether or not to use revenue sharing funds for park upkeep.

Members will also discuss the repair or replacement of a motorgrader, read the 1981-1982 audit and pay the city's bills.

## Congress will probably raise retirement age

By CLIFF HAAS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite last-ditch attacks, a \$165 billion Social Security rescue plan barreling through Congress likely will include a provision for raising the retirement age from 65, says Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole.

The full House this week is expected to approve the package of payroll tax hikes, a curb on benefits, a levy on retirees benefits and mandatory coverage for new federal employees — as recommended by the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

Then Dole's panel will keep the momentum going, drafting its version of the bill this week for the full Senate to consider next week.

"I guess our only real timetable is to have it passed and on the president's desk before we leave here on March 26" for Congress' Easter recess, Dole-R-Kan., said in an interview. "And I think that goal can be attained."

Congress also will be occupied this week with its various committee probes of the Environmental Protection Agency and its embattled administrator, Anne McGill Burford.

EPA General Counsel Robert Perry was scheduled to testify before the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee today. Mrs. Burford has been subpoenaed to appear with sensitive EPA documents on Thursday.

The bipartisan 32-3 vote by which the House Ways and Means Committee sent the Social Security plan to the full House is being taken as evidence of the strong support the plan will have on the House floor, where a final vote is due Wednesday or Thursday.

However, the Ways and Means Committee sidestepped the issue of whether to raise the retirement age as one of the measures to wipe out a Social Security deficit projected at \$1.9 trillion over the next 75 years.

The House panel accepted instead a provision mixing a 5 percent benefit cut for new retirees 25 years from now with a payroll tax hike in 2015.

But the question is not settled, and the full House will vote whether to scuttle that provision in favor of raising the retirement age or raising the payroll

## Pampa city commission to meet

Pampa City Commissioners will give a second reading to an ordinance that would allow a Pampa resident to build a garage closer than 21 1/2 feet from the sidewalk and hold a public hearing on a zoning change from Single Family - 2 to Office District for a plot on Perryton Parkway at their regular meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the commission room, city hall.

An ordinance authorizing the zoning change will get its first reading at

Tuesday's meeting. The change would allow the developers of Northerst Addition to turn Block 12, Section 11 Lots 2 through 4 into commercial space instead of residential space, according to city manager Mack Wofford.

Commissioners will also consider granting an aerial easement to Southwestern Public Service to run an electric powerline over city-owned property east of Loop 171 near the city landfill.

tax again in the next century.

A Republican-dominated majority of the 15-member reform commission, including Dole, recommended raising the retirement age from 65 to 66 by 2015, then indexing it to longevity so it would hit 68 by 2060. But the proposal was not made part of the consensus recommendations the commission sent to Capitol Hill.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, has tried for years to raise the retirement age.

They will also sign annual contracts with the Pampa Umpires Association and Pampa Softball Scorekeepers Association to pay a per-game fee to each organization to referee and keep score at softball games in Pampa. Wofford said Friday the contracts will not cost the city any money because the fees paid by the teams who play in Pampa cover the costs. The city merely distributes the money to the umpires and scorekeepers, he said.

## Open house at Lefors school

The Lefors Independent School District will hold its annual Open House at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Lefors High School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Harris, will present a program for the public

beginning at 7 p.m., after which classrooms will be open and parents will be able to visit with teachers.

Student work will also be on display. The public is invited.

## Weather

Fair and mild today and Tuesday. High today and Tuesday low 60s. Low tonight low 30s. Winds today northwest 10 to 20 mph, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

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## Job Hunter

Mike Noble said he has a highly specialized skill, but he can't find a job.

Noble, 25, said he is a licensed electrician, but he can't find a job in that line of work or in any other for that matter.

Noble said he has been off work since January, when he quit his job with Daniels Construction in Borger to take a job in Arizona. The Arizona job didn't pan out, and after returning to Pampa, he found construction jobs in the area had vanished, he said.

In addition to the industrial electrical work, Noble can rewind electrical motors, he said. He applied with most electrical firms and rewinding shops, but the local businesses have no openings, the job hunter said.

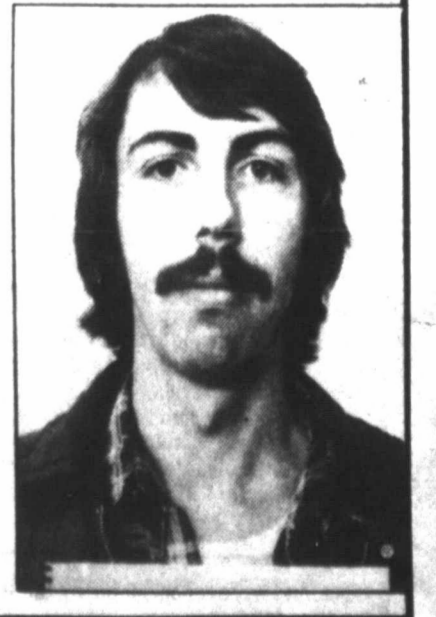
Noble said he has worked about five years in the construction industry, both for Daniels and Davis Construction. The job hunter was a certified machinist's mate in the Navy and has worked with many different machines.

He said he is a fast learner and will take nearly any kind of construction-oriented job.

Noble has lived in Pampa about two

years, and he said he and his wife and young daughter want to stay in the area.

To interview Mike Noble, call Charles Vance at the Texas Employment Commission, 665-0938.





# daily record

## services tomorrow

NEWTON, Evelyn - 2 p.m., First Christian Church, Canadian

## obituaries

### EVELYN NEWTON

CANADIAN - Evelyn Newton, 72, died Sunday in Hemphill County Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Howard Guidrey, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickle - Hill Funeral Directors. Mrs. Newton was born Nov. 9, 1911 and had been a lifelong resident of Canadian. She was a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors include three sons, Troy Dean Newton of Houston, Jack Newton of Amarillo and Jay Frank Newton of Centerville, Va.; one daughter, Sandy Springfield of Pueblo, Colo.; two brothers, Frank Shaller of Canadian and Lee Shaller of Clarendon; one sister, Fleda Studer of Lubbock; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Gray County Court report

### PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT

Jerry Hood of 2100 N. Wells pleaded no contest to a charge of running a mechanic's shop in a residence. was found guilty and ordered to pay \$26 in fine and costs. A charge of parking in a handicapped zone against Wilfred W. Rapstine of 1601 Fir due to insufficient evidence. Clark Richard Grundle of 1820 Hamilton pleaded no contest to a charge of driving at an unsafe speed. was found guilty and ordered to pay \$16 in fine and costs. Michael Scott McCartney pleaded guilty in writing to a charge of unsafe change of direction of travel and was ordered to pay \$40 in fine and costs. Randy Earl Best of 929 S. Nelson pleaded no contest to a charge of following too close. was found guilty and was ordered to pay \$16 in fine and costs. A charge of failure to yield the right-of-way against Melissa Gale Baker of 1805 Holly Lane was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Kenneth Warren Stach of 1124 Cinderella pleaded no contest to a charge of having expired license plates. was found guilty and ordered to pay \$16 in fine and costs. A charge of simple assault against Randy Harris of 536 Maple was dismissed due to insufficient evidence. Richard Dewayne Young of 220 Tignor pleaded no contest to a charge of following too close. was found guilty and ordered to pay \$26 in fine and costs. Ricky Joe Pettit of 132 S. Nelson submitted a written waiver of jury trial and guilty plea. and was ordered to pay fine and costs of \$100. Keith Taylor of 1123 E. Kingsmill submitted a written plea of guilty to parking in a no parking zone (12 a.m. to 5 a.m.) and was ordered to pay fine and costs of \$15. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Allen Chris Emory for failure to appear to face a charge of intoxication.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Larry Owen Mangus and Thercile Jane Grange  
Robert Jack Burns and Tamara Kay Day  
Rodney Earl Roberson and Corrine Elizabeth Pack  
Edilberto Silva Gamez and Enriqueta Mendez Garcia  
Derek Shane Bigham and Barbara Dulcie Cross  
Ricky Winfred Nation and Sally Marie Palmer

### DIVORCES

Ricky Eugene Cates and Stacy Finkenbinder Cates

### GRAY COUNTY COURT

A charge of criminal trespass against Robert Hackney was dismissed because the complaining witness is no longer available. A charge of driving while intoxicated against Billy Gene Mesneak was dismissed because he had completed his deferred adjudication probation. A charge of driving while intoxicated against Louis Morris Jackson was dismissed because he had completed his deferred adjudication probation. A charge of driving while intoxicated against Michael Lucian Kane was dismissed because he had completed his deferred adjudication probation. A charge of driving while intoxicated against Armando Trango was dismissed because the cause was taken into consideration at the punishment stage of another case. A charge of possession of marijuana against Glen A. Jamison was dismissed because the defendant was convicted of a felony and is currently serving a five-year sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections. A verdict of guilty against Kenneth Wayne Moler was set aside. A charge of unlawfully carrying weapons against John H. Weaver was dismissed because the cause was considered at the punishment stage of another case, where the charge was possession of marijuana and Weaver pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and placed on six months probation. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Larry Gene Crow because he failed to appear to face a charge of hindering arrest. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Walter Crow for failure to appear to face a charge of assault. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Ramon Parres Davila for failure to appear to face a charge of driving while intoxicated. A warrant for the arrest of Ronald Wayne Hamby was issued for failure to appear to face a charge of driving while intoxicated. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jackie Lynn Love for failure to appear to face a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Billy Livingston for failure to appear on a charge of driving while intoxicated. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Ernest Lee McGuire for failure to appear to face a charge of driving while intoxicated. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Dernel Elwood Scholl for failure to appear to face a charge of driving while intoxicated. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Charles Peter Strothers for failure to appear on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. These are the incidents reported to The Pampa News. James Carson Hagermann, 121 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief to his car at an unknown location, when a tire cover was slashed. Estimated damage \$40. Andy Ward Reed, 110 S. Sumner, reported a theft. Estimated loss \$40. Richard Ramirez, 1201 S. Wilcox, reported a theft from his vehicle while parked at the Stardust Club on West Foster. Estimated loss \$407.68. A juvenile reported that a vehicle ran over his bicycle tire after the driver honked the horn, scaring the juvenile into falling off the bicycle. Estimated damage \$25.

## fire report

No fires were reported during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Gail Diebal, Pampa  
Edgar Brown, Lefors  
Keili Earl, Pampa  
Sofia Asencio, White Deer  
Jack Willis, Pampa  
Teresa Rodgers, Pampa  
Judy Whately, Pampa  
Connie Carpenter, Pampa  
Ernest Traywick, Pampa  
Nathan Scruggs, Pampa  
Ruby Miller, Pampa  
Louis Eller, Pampa  
Donna Harmon, Pampa  
Nancy Henderson, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
Essie Cates, Pampa  
Juanita Garcia and infant, Pampa  
Samuel Golden, Borger  
M.T. Harmon, Pampa  
Harry Holmes, Pampa  
Ronda Prestidge, Lefors  
Jaye Smith, Pampa  
Mette Standish, Alanreed  
Lavelda Tingleff, Pampa  
Gloria Bible, Pampa  
Mary Gill, Miami  
Johnnie Marx, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Darla Powers, Reydon, Okla.  
Sandra Proffitt, Shamrock  
Darlene Smith, Shamrock  
Clifton Pugh, McLean  
Tina Maldonado, Erick, Okla.  
Billie Lax, Shamrock  
**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Proffitt, Shamrock, a baby girl  
To Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Maldonado, Erick, Okla., a baby girl  
**Dismissals**  
Frankie Jackson, Wheeler  
Martin Garcia, Shamrock

## Calendar of events

**PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**  
Dr. Arthur E. Ledwis of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Livermore, Calif. will speak to the Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers during the group's 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting at Tom's Country Inn. His topic will be "Oil From Shale: The Potential, the Problems and Prospects for Development."

## city briefs

**TAX SERVICE** Starts at \$3.00. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578.  
**THE WATER** Bedroom, Inc. is open in Coronado Center. Quality furnishings and waterbeds, too.  
**WE GOOFED!** In the tabloid that Country 1340 listeners received this week, the phone number of Pampa Computer Systems should have read 665-4724. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused. Your friends at Country 1340. Thanks for listening.  
**ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED** - Sales and Service - Rebuilt Vacuums, repair and service. All makes. Thorp's Vacuums, 665-6005, 1236 S. Farley, Pampa.  
**GOOD OLE** Country Cooking - Jolene's Cafe, 514 W. Foster, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adv.  
**CLARENDON COLEGE**, Pampa Center offers obedience training for your dog beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10. This is a 6-week course giving you dog basic training. Instructors are Glenda Laughlin and Jackie Morgan. Tuition \$30. Enroll now. Adv.  
**PHI EPSILON** Betas 2nd Annual Easter pageant for boys and girls 1-5 years. March 26, 7 p.m. Pampa Middle School Auditorium. Entry \$7.50. Deadline, March 16. Trophies for winners. Ribbons for each child. Judges from out of town. Donation goes to Pampa Rape Crisis Center. For more information, 665-2448 or 665-6130. Adv.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.49
Milo	1.90
Soybeans	4.89
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	
Ky. Cent. Life	25
Serico	4 1/2
Southland Financial	6 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman Inc. of Amarillo	
Beauregard Foods	36
Cabot	27
Clintone	34 1/2
Citrus Service	no quote
DIA	24 1/2
Dorchester	10 1/2
Getty	38 1/2
Halliburton	35 1/2
HCA	44
Ingersoll Rand	46 1/2
Inler North	25 1/2
Kerr McGee	30 1/2
Mobil	29 1/2
Penny	37 1/2
Phillips	32 1/2
PNA	22 1/2
SJ	42 1/2
Southwestern Pub	16 1/2
Standard Oil	43 1/2
Tenneco	34 1/2
Texasco	32 1/2
Zales	22 1/2
London Gold	421 1/2
Silver	10 3/8

## school menu

**TUESDAY**  
Munchie nacho's or chili, pinto beans, lettuce salad, peach cobbler, cracker, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Lasagna, green beans, celery sticks, apricots, garlic bread sticks, butter, milk.  
**THURSDAY**  
Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, hot roll - butter, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
Baked ham, cheese grits, breaded okra, lettuce tomato salad, pear half, hot roll - butter, milk.

## Senior citizen menu

**TUESDAY**  
Stuffed peppers or sweet & sour pork, baked beans, mixed greens, fried squash, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or blueberry crisp.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or boston cream pie.  
**THURSDAY**  
Baked pork chops or tacos, sweet potato casserole, green beans, beet, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or peach cobbler.  
**FRIDAY**  
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, green beans, cream corn, toss or jello salad, brownies or rice pudding.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor traffic accident for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**SATURDAY, March 5:**  
6:15 - 6:19 - An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked Chevrolet pickup in the 100 block of West McCullough.

## Separating



Bill Wilkenson, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, left, as Southfield, Mich. police try to separate a counter-demonstrator during a confrontation outside the offices of a television station Saturday. Four robed Klansmen were protesting the station's refusal to let Wilkenson appear on a talk show in February. The four KKK men were roughed up and three police officers were hurt. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ambassador says El Salvador army can win with U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador to El Salvador Deane Hinton says the Salvadoran army can win its war with leftist guerrillas if it gets more aid from the United States. "With resources, this army can hold," Hinton said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" program. "They're not about to lose." Hinton said he has made recommendations to the secretary of state about using U.S. military trainers, but he refused to elaborate. "I think it is perfectly clear that what they need is some ammunition, some more trained and equipped units," he said, interviewed from El Salvador. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.,

appearing on the same program, said the Marxists in El Salvador have as their "ultimate primary target" the destabilization of Mexico, a goal he said poses serious danger for the United States. "If a Castro type government should come to power in Mexico, the demand on the part of the American people to bring troops home from NATO would be overwhelming, and they would insist that we defend America first," Jackson said. The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, meanwhile, said there "could indeed be a very serious situation" unless the United States provides El Salvador's

government with "comparable assistance" to that supplied to the guerrillas by the Soviets. Her remarks on NBC's "Meet the Press" followed comments Saturday by presidential counselor Edwin Meese III that the 55 U.S. military advisers in the Central American country could be increased to 100 in two months. President Reagan has asked for an additional \$60 million in military aid for El Salvador. He said Friday that its government "is on the front line of the battle that is really aimed at the very heart of the Western Hemisphere and eventually at us."

## More Eastern cities on list of poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newark, N.J., leads the Census Bureau's list of the 10 poorest cities in the nation, as cities from the northeast are replacing those from the South on the impoverished list. The list, based on 1980 census figures, has five cities from the northeast. Ten years earlier, Newark was 10th and the only northeastern city on the list. The nation's second poorest city in 1980 was Atlanta, which did not appear on the 10-city list in 1970. No. 3 was New Orleans, which was first in 1970. The nation's poverty level varies according to the size of family. In 1980, a typical poverty level was considered to be \$7,412 for a family of four. The bureau said Newark had a

poverty level of 32.8 percent. Atlanta 27.5 percent, and New Orleans 26.4 percent. Tied for fourth were Hartford, Conn., and Paterson, N.J., with a poverty level of 25.2 percent. They were followed by Miami, 24.5 percent; New Haven, Conn., 23.2 percent; Baltimore, 22.9 percent; Macon, Ga., 22.4 percent; and Savannah, Ga., 22.3 percent. Arno Winard of the bureau said the appearance of the eastern cities reflects a movement of their more affluent residents to the suburbs. Of Newark, he said: "The people with money are moving out of the city. It's an older city. It just looks old. So people who have the means probably just buy a suburban home."

The Newark metropolitan area ranked 160th out of 318 metropolitan areas in terms of poverty in 1980, he said. At the other end of the scale in his study was Livonia, Mich., which had the lowest poverty rate of cities with 100,000 or more residents. Livonia listed only 2.2 percent of its people in poverty in the 1980 head count. In 1970, the 10 were New Orleans, 26.8 percent; Savannah, 26.5 percent; Chattanooga, Tenn., 24.9 percent; Columbia, S.C., 24.6 percent; Jackson, Miss., 24.1 percent; Montgomery, Ala., 23.7 percent; Mobile, Ala., 23.6 percent; Birmingham, Ala., and Macon, Ga., 23.0 percent each; and Newark, 22.5 percent.

## Mrs. Gandhi proposes UN summit

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today the world "is balancing on the brink" and suggested that all heads of state gather at the United Nations later this year to tackle major global problems. Mrs. Gandhi, addressing the opening session of the seventh conference of non-aligned countries, said the future of mankind was jeopardized by the threat of nuclear holocaust and economic collapse.

Mrs. Gandhi, who succeeded Fidel Castro as chairman of the non-aligned conference, touched on a wide range of issues in her address and made an impassioned plea for nuclear disarmament. To strengthen the United Nations to face the crisis, she said, heads of state should consider attending the U.N. General Assembly session this year and "spend a week or 10 days together to give a fresh collective look at some of the major problems of the world."

"Humankind is balancing on the brink of the collapse of the world economic system and annihilation through nuclear war," she said. "Never before has the earth faced so much death and danger." She urged collective action to prevent the collapse of the world's monetary system and called for the convening of an international financial conference. One-hundred non-aligned countries are participating in the summit, and 70 of them are represented by their heads of state or heads of government.

## Opposition leader's life in danger

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — Opposition leader Joshua Nkomo says government troops sent by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe raided his bungalow, shot his chauffeur and would have killed him if he had been home. "My life is in danger and that of my family," Nkomo said in a secret meeting with reporters Sunday. "I can only appeal to the international community to drive some sense into Mugabe's head."

Bulawayo when the soldiers forced their way into his house Saturday night because he suspected it was not safe for him to go home. Nkomo said his driver, Yona Ncube, was shot in his bed and his body was taken away in an army truck. Witnesses said soldiers sealed off Nkomo's power base in this provincial capital again Sunday, searched homes, ordered residents to dig up gardens in a hunt for weapons and questioned hundreds of prisoners seized in raids that left three dead, including Nkomo's driver.

The government says the crackdown is part of an effort to ferret out "dissidents" — its term for army deserters who have become bandits or rebels. Asked who was responsible for the alleged attempt on his life, Nkomo replied: "I have been attacked by his — Mugabe's — men. If not Mugabe then, who is it?" In the first government statement on the crackdown, a spokesman said Sunday night that police and army operators continued in Bulawayo with "considerable successes," the semi-official Zimbabwe Inter-African news agency reported. The spokesman said the sweep was ordered following reports that dissidents had fled to Bulawayo from adjacent tribal lands. "A number" of people were detained, the agency quoted the spokesman as saying. The sweep began before dawn Saturday in the so-called western suburbs that are home to most of Bulawayo's quarter-million minority Ndebele tribesmen. Hundreds of paramilitary police and troops of both the Fifth Brigade and the crack, white-officered No. 1 Paratroop Unit sealed off the suburbs and allowed only people with valid identity papers to leave. The North Korean-trained Fifth Brigade is made up of majority Shona tribesmen who form Mugabe's political power base. Police sources said at least 1,000 people, mainly young men suspected of being "dissidents," were taken to a police camp for interrogation. Hundreds who proved their identities were freed Saturday night, but hundreds more were held for further questioning.

## Production Credit observes anniversary

CANADIAN - Production Credit Associations (PCAs) across the nation begin celebrating their 50th anniversary at a meeting in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday and Friday. The meeting will revolve around the theme "Lending Strength for Fifty Years." Approximately 4,500 PCA directors, presidents and guests are expected to attend the national observance. Canadian Production Credit Association directors attending will be Vice Chairman Lloyd R. Buzzard, Spearman; Gary A. Jahnle, Canadian; Mack J. Macias, Stratford; and Don W. Morrison, Pampa. Larry E. Albin, association president, and Leslie D. Lovvorn, first vice president and secretary are also planning to attend. President Ronald Reagan is expected to deliver the keynote address. Secretary of Agriculture John Block will be featured speaker at the general session, and Paul Harvey will be the

major speaker for the afternoon. The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Texas, which last year provided \$2.5 billion in loan funds to PCAs and Other Financing Institutions (OFIs) in the state, will hold its annual meeting in conjunction with the national celebration. This year's featured speaker will be Marvin R. Duncan, vice president and economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Canadian PCA is one of 30 PCAs in Texas. Collectively, they serve more than 16,000 agriculture producers and aquatic harvesters. Last year more than \$2 billion was loaned through Texas PCAs. PCAs have been a source of agriculture loans since 1933. Nationally they serve the credit needs of more than 380,000 farmers, ranchers and commercial fishermen, with more than \$22 billion in loans outstanding.

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## Home Country

# Commissioners to discuss fate of new shack town of campers

NEW CANEY, Texas (AP) — Authorities say a new community of shacks for the homeless and unemployed has many of the same health and fire hazards as Tent City, a modern-day Hooverville shut down after one resident died in fire.

Montgomery County commissioners today planned to discuss whether the settlement, known as The Shelter, should be closed.

Ray Meyer, the self-styled preacher who organized the community known as The Shelter, rated its chances of survival at "zero." Meyer said he would abide by the commissioners' decision.

The site, located about 45 miles north of Houston, is the second to be inspected by authorities this year. Officials in adjacent Harris County shut down Tent City in early February after one resident died in a tent fire.

Tent City, a community of about 200 people, surfaced last year in a roadside park about 30 miles east of Houston and became a symbol of the recession. Many of the residents were unemployed people who had come to Houston seeking work.

Meyer, who said he used to preach at Tent City three times a week, said he organized by The Shelter on two acres of private property so he could control who lived there.

He said all 40 residents agreed to live by a strict set of rules, including prohibition of drinking, loud noises and open campfire, and to devote one hour a day or one day a week to maintaining The Shelter.

But Montgomery County commissioners inspected the site last week and said many of the living conditions were unsatisfactory.

"We've got to break this thing up," County Commissioner A.V. Sallas said after the inspection.

Cindy Martin, director of environment and consumer health for Montgomery County, said The Shelter had problems with garbage, stagnant water which allowed breeding of flies and insects, open septic lines and tanks and septic discharge.

Fire Marshal G.D. "Jerry" Mangum said he found problems with electrical wiring, overloaded breakers, a half-buried propane tank and an uninsulated stove pipe at the five shacks and two houses on the property.

## Four bitten at rattlesnake roundup

TAYLOR, Texas (AP) — While death and taxes are sure things for most people, men and women who handle snakes for a hobby are resigned to one additional fact — sooner or later, they will be bitten.

Four people were bitten at the national Rattlesnake Sacking Championships held during the weekend at the Taylor Rattlesnake Roundup. One of them was listed in serious condition at a Temple hospital.

Most others knew what it felt like. "If you fool with snakes long enough, it's going to happen," said Allan Strahan of the Heart of Texas Snake Handlers Club.

Strahan, participating in the, rolled up his sleeve to reveal a nine-inch scar on his forearm.

"In 1978, I was at a contest in Mason and somebody handed me a tow sack with a rattler inside. One of his fangs

was sticking through the cloth and I stuck my thumb on it," he said. "The venom made the thumb swell, and as the swelling moved up the arm, they had to slit my arm open to let all the poison drain out."

Betty Bounds, 30, of Lancaster, picked up a snake and was about to drop it into the bag held by partner Jackie Bibby when it bit her finger. Miss Bounds was taken to a tent near the sacking arena, where paramedics tied a constriction band around her forearm and applied a cold pack on the bite to slow movement of the venom.

She was taken by ambulance to a Temple hospital where she was in serious condition.

"If you're bitten on the hand, you can actually feel the venom moving up in your arm," Bibby said. "It's like you've got a hot coal under your skin and you want to claw at it."

Three other people were bitten Saturday, including two who suffered only superficial scratches, officials said.

Mike Herzog, a member of the Heart of Texas club, also was hospitalized in Temple after suffering a deep bite on his right hand. He was in fair condition.

Many contestants at the Taylor snakefest had similar stories, but few experienced handlers die of bites.

None of the longtime handlers had escaped a snakebite at some point.

A team of two people enter an arena containing 10 loose rattlesnakes in the contest. One member, called the sacker, holds a burlap bag while his partner, called the catcher, pins each snake to the floor with a stick, grabs it behind the head with his hand and drops it into the bag. The team that can put 10 snakes into a bag fastest wins.

## Car eating tumbleweeds



Tumbleweeds as much as 12 feet deep accumulated along a two mile stretch of Texas State Highway 349 16 miles north of Ranking. The blowing tumbleweeds buried a car owned by Marie Stamper of Midland. Highway

department employees George Taylor, Russell Neal and Kevin Sides dig the car out of the mass of dead weeds which were driven by 40 mph winds in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

## Posse Comitatus offers letter

SHAWANO, Wis. (AP) — Authorities were offered today a letter which a Wisconsin leader of the Posse Comitatus says was written by tax protester Gordon Kahl, who is sought in the slayings of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota.

Sheriff Jim Knope of Shawano County said he was told by James P. Wickstrom, director of counterinsurgency for the militant protest group, the letter would be available at 9 a.m. at Wickstrom's home in nearby Tigerton.

"I am going after it against my wife's wishes," said Knope, whose relations with Posse Comitatus members have been strained. "I want that letter."

Wickstrom had said Friday in a Cable News Network interview the letter describes Kahl, 60, as having fired in self defense Feb. 13 near Medina, N.D., when two marshals died and four other persons were wounded, including Kahl's son Yorlie, 23.

In a telephone interview Sunday from his home, Wickstrom declined to discuss particulars of the

16-page letter.

Denying he ever had much of a quarrel with Knope, he said he offered the letter because "I don't want the government coming after me for withholding information."

Wickstrom, whose Posse Comitatus members protest taxes and bureaucratic regulation of citizens, says the public has been given wrong information about the shootout.

"The police had already shot his son twice," Wickstrom said Friday. "They fired the first shots at these men, trying to kill his son Yorlie. I believe he fired back in defense, trying to save his son and trying to save himself."

Wickstrom has suggested Kahl is hiding in Texas. He said Sunday he would help find Kahl only if the government met "certain conditions." He did not elaborate.

He said Kahl could find refuge among more than 2,000 persons, whom he did not identify.

Wickstrom, "to get the truth out," said he will disclose portions of the letter during a news conference

p.m. Wednesday at Tigerton Dells, a rural settlement containing several Posse families, many living in house trailers.

Raymond Weatherby, sheriff of Crane County, Texas, where Kahl once lived, said Sunday the only knowledge he had of Kahl was what he heard about the Friday broadcast.

Wickstrom said the letter "describes the situation that took place right down to the minute detail."

He said it apparently was written two hours after the shooting. Authorities say Kahl, reported to be an affiliate of the Posse, vanished into the fog-shrouded countryside near Medina.

Wickstrom has been in court recently, accused of issuing a tavern license and exercising other functions of a municipal official although Tigerton Dells is not recognized by Shawano County or Wisconsin as a municipality.

Knope said Wickstrom telephoned Friday to offer the letter. He said Wickstrom declined to discuss details of the letter, but told him: "You

are going to be shocked." Wickstrom said Saturday that after the letter is made public, "I have a feeling heads are going to roll" in North Dakota.

He noted that Medina Mayor Ernest Moser has fired the community's police chief and two policemen.

Moser says the firings are effective today, and that the dismissals have nothing to do with the shootings.

## Former governor's wife strangled

HOUSTON (AP) — Medical examiners have ruled Elizabeth Faubus, one of four wealthy women found slain in their westside homes in a five-day period, was strangled, a detective says.

Mrs. Faubus, the estranged wife of former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus, was found immersed in the bloody bathtub of her affluent home Thursday, less than 72 hours after the bodies of two west Houston women were discovered in bathtubs in their homes.

The 44-year-old Mrs. Faubus was to be buried today. An autopsy report from the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office revealed "nothing unusual," Detective J.C. Mosier said.

"Her death has been ruled a homicide," Mosier said. "We got the report today (Sunday) from the medical examiner and it said she had died of asphyxiation due to pressure on the front of the neck."

"What we don't know is whether death was caused by hands, an arm on the neck, a belt," Mosier said.

Mrs. Faubus also suffered head wounds from an unknown weapon but they did not cause her death, Mosier

said. Medical examiners were unable to determine how long Mrs. Faubus had been dead, he said.

"She was found in water, which we're told changes the body temperature and hurts attempts to determine an exact time of death," he said.

Investigator J.C. Thomason of the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office refused to confirm or deny the report.

"The case is still on hold, waiting for toxicology results. And until the 'hold' is taken off, the cause of death won't be released," Thomason said.

The latest victim in the neighborhood, Bonnie Grace Wright, was found fatally stabbed on the kitchen floor of her home, located one block from the apartment of a 61-year-old woman found murdered in her bathtub, detectives said.

Investigators are studying the cases closely, but have not found any solid evidence linking the four deaths, detective David Preece said Sunday.

"Anytime you have a string of women from the same area killed in the same week, the cases are going to be closely scrutinized," Preece said.

"Right now, the only similarities we know are that all were women living in affluent neighborhoods, who were at home alone and killed within a five-day period," Preece said.

Mrs. Wright's bloody body, clad only in a bathrobe, was found Saturday afternoon by her husband upon returning from a business meeting, Preece said. A knife was found near Mrs. Wright's body, Preece said.

Investigators said Mrs. Wright suffered multiple stab wounds in the upper chest and had marks on her hand indicating she might have struggled with her attacker.

The medical examiner's office has not ruled on the cause of Mrs. Wright's death, but investigators were treating it as a homicide, Preece said.

There were no signs of forced entry and investigators have not established a motive for the slaying, Preece said.

The Wright home is located a block from the apartment of Ruth Kottler, 61, who was found slain Tuesday in her bathtub. Later that night, Bertie E. Eakins, 74, was found in her bathtub, her hands handcuffed behind her.

## Oilwell firefighter pays record \$140,000 for grand champion steer

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilwell firefighter Red Adair paid 171 times the amount he could get at current market prices for a grand champion steer at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Adair, making his first major buy at the show, battled a group of four Houston businessmen Saturday and ended up paying a world record \$140,000 for the 1,225-pound Chianina steer named Black Velvet.

The price Adair paid was \$13,000 more than last year's record set by a group of five people and \$28,000 more than any person has ever paid for one animal at a livestock auction, said show spokesman Mike Nathanson.

At current market prices, officials said, the steer would sell for about 65 cents a pound, or \$817. Adair donated the steer to the Meadowbriar Girls School of Houston, a home for troubled girls.

"To go \$13,000 over the world's record and have one man pay it is just phenomenal," Ms. Nathanson said.

The purchase also boosted total steer sales at the auction to

\$1.7 million, topping the \$1.68 million record set in 1981. Ms. Nathanson said.

Money from the record sale went to the exhibitor, Clifton Smith, 18, from the Rio Grande Valley community of Lyford. Smith, who went as the price for his animal topped the \$100,000 mark, said he would use part of the money to study agriculture at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville next year and invest the rest in more cattle.

Adair said he went to the auction willing to pay whatever it took to get the 7-month-old animal.

Bidding opened at \$14,000, and Adair quickly raised the ante to \$50,000. He kept upping the price \$5,000 or \$10,000 until he reached \$130,000.

The auctioneer then told Adair, "Give me \$140,000 and I'll get you another well to put out." Adair tossed in the extra \$10,000 to close the deal.

The reserve champion steer — a 1,260-pound Chianina — sold for \$83,000 and was donated to the Houston Farm and Ranch Club. The money was paid to James Henson, 16, of Abilene.

## Closing arguments today in perjury trial

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury may begin deliberations today in the perjury trial of Jo Ann Harrelson, accused of lying to a grand jury about buying the rifle supposedly used by her husband to murder a federal judge in Texas.

First, jurors were to hear closing arguments and then guidelines from Judge William Sessions about the finer points of law in the case.

Prosecutors maintained Mrs. Harrelson, 42, lied when she said she knew nothing about a Las Vegas trip made by her daughter to allegedly pick up \$250,000 in cash.

The government claims it was the money Charles Harrelson received for the 1979 murder of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio.

Mrs. Harrelson testified Friday that it was her husband — not herself — who

made all the arrangements for her daughter to get the money.

She said she thought at the time it was part of a narcotics deal involving her husband and Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra.

Federal prosecutors say Chagra paid Harrelson to kill the judge, who was known as "Maximum John" for his tough sentences, after Wood was assigned to Chagra's drug trafficking trial.

Chagra was recently acquitted of the murder charge.

Mrs. Harrison has already been convicted in Texas of obstructing justice and using a false name to buy the murder weapon. Both convictions are under appeal.

Her perjury trial was moved to Shreveport due to publicity in San Antonio.

In testimony last week, her daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, told jurors her mother helped arrange the trip to Las Vegas to pick up

the money, and told her to keep quiet about it.

Mrs. Harrelson also is charged with using a false name to buy the rifle. She told jurors she bought the .240 caliber rifle as a gift for her husband, who couldn't buy it due to his arrest record. She denied lying about the purchase.

"I didn't tell them I didn't buy a gun ... I told them I bought a gun in the spring of summer of 1979," she said.

She admitted using the name Fay L. King to purchase the gun.

## Surtax, loans are recommended

AUSTIN (AP) — A governor's task force says Texas needs an additional \$14 million to pay unemployment benefits and has recommended that the Legislature pass an emergency 10 percent surtax and ask Congress to approve more federal loans.

Elvis Mason of Dallas, chairman of Gov. Mark White's Task Force on Jobs, said Texas will run out of money for unemployment benefits one week from today unless Congress passes a bill to give additional federal loans to 29 states with bankrupt unemployment funds.

The task force said Saturday the surtax would be levied on the state unemployment taxes paid by Texas businesses during the first three months of this year.

The surtax is needed so Texas can pay interest on federal loans that are subsidizing the state's bankrupt fund for unemployment benefits, the task force said.

The House passed the loan package last week but the Senate has not acted on it.

Pike Powers, executive assistant to White, said he would recommend to the governor that the surtax be made an emergency item submitted to the Legislature so it can be considered immediately.

Mason told the task force he had no doubt that a major tax increase on businesses will be necessary to return the state fund to solvency but the solutions will not be discussed until the next meeting of the task force March 22.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Libya's a threat to her neighbors

The threats of Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy aimed at the United States are no problem. The USS Nimitz can take care of itself in the Mediterranean. The problem is Khadafy's threats against his North African neighbors. They may not be able to take care of themselves.

This is why it was appropriate for the Nimitz to be cruising off the Egyptian coast. Libyan troops have been massing along the border with Sudan. Libya has stepped up its assistance to rebels trying to overthrow the government of Chad. The deployment of Libyan troops along the border with Tunisia has risen in the past month.

What all this means, no one is sure. That is what makes Khadafy such a menace. No one is sure what he'll do next. All we know is that he has exchanged his country's oil revenues for enough weapons, mainly from the Soviet Union, to demand that his threatening gesture be taken seriously.

The Libyans lost two of their aircraft in 1981 when they tried to enforce their preposterous claim that the international waters of the Gulf of Sidra are in fact Libyan territory. The speed with which F-14 fighters from the Nimitz shot down the Libyan planes in that incident may have made Khadafy more cautious. His planes turned back promptly when F-14s from the Nimitz rose to meet them in the gulf last week.

Meanwhile, the presence of four U.S. AWACS surveillance planes in Egypt offers assurance that whatever Khadafy intends to do with his troops menacing Sudan and Chad, it is not likely to occur with surprise. The AWACS planes can begin tracking Libyan aircraft the minute they leave the ground.

The United States is doing all the right things in response to this latest muscle-flexing by the Libyans. We are showing our concern for stability in the region and our particular concern for the security of Sudan, a recipient of U.S. military aid and considered the likeliest target of any overt military move by the Libyans.

The Defense Department appears to be making a carefully measured response to the Libyan border threats. It should be as careful with information about air and naval movements. Leaks from the Pentagon seemed to have reached the White House press corps before President Reagan had been fully briefed about the status of the Nimitz and the AWACS planes, producing an embarrassing moment for the president at his news conference.

There was no confusion about two points President Reagan may have been making for the benefit of Khadafy. First, the U.S. is concerned about Libya's attempts to "destabilize" its neighbors. And second, if American forces are fired upon anywhere in the world, they're going to defend themselves.

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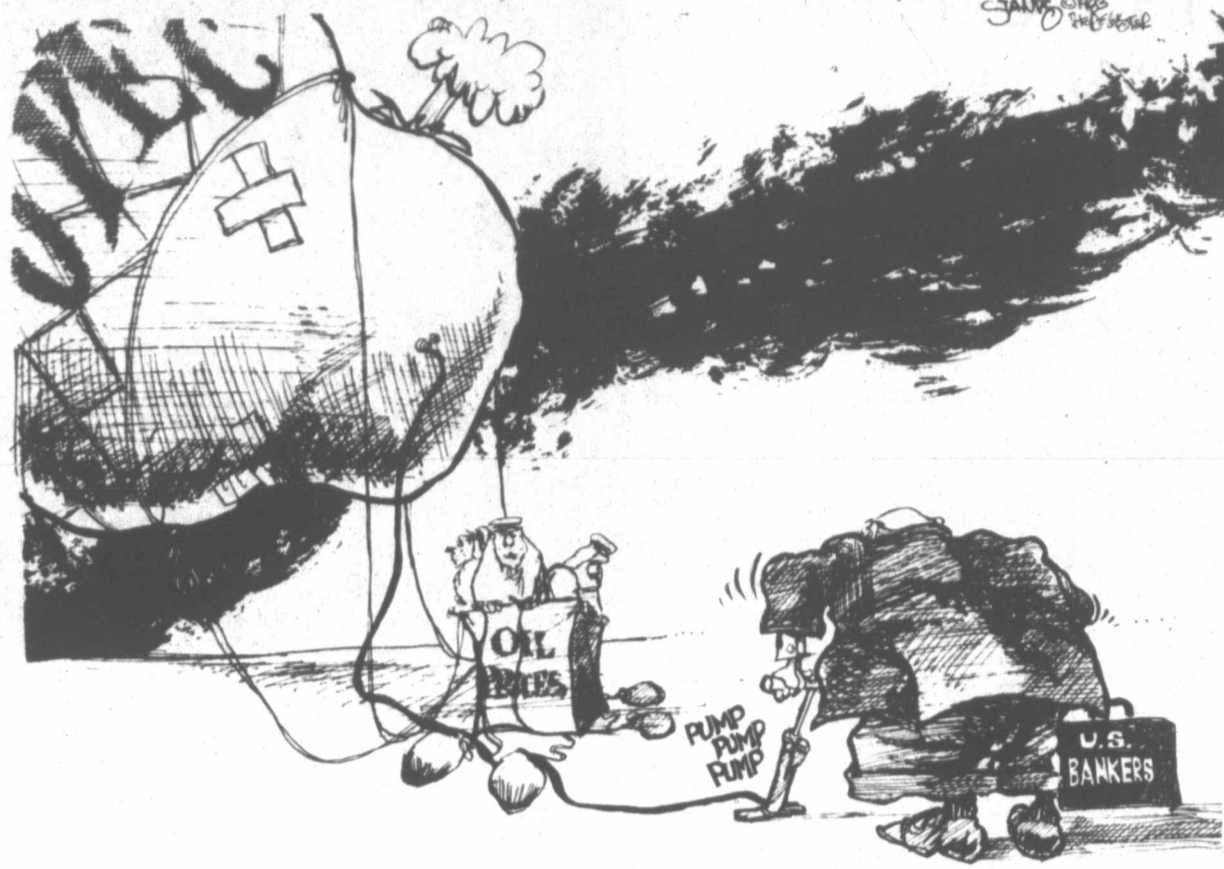
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



## No on tax bracket creep

By OSCAR COOLEY

As Americans fill out their 1040's, many, I daresay, find themselves in higher tax brackets than they were a year or so ago. Is it because business is booming and everybody is making a lot of money? On the contrary, the economy is in its worst slump in forty years.

It is because of the bracket creep caused by inflation. Many people have crept - or soared - in to higher tax brackets, not because their real incomes have risen but because their dollar incomes have. The tax brackets are measured in dollars, and during a period of inflation, the dollar is a very poor measuring rod.

As people have been pushed upward into higher tax brackets by inflation, the tax rate has, in effect, been raised very substantially. Thus, one way the government can increase the rate is to inflate.

Bill Buckley holds this is unconstitutional, for only Congress, under the Constitution, can raise tax rates. Whether unconstitutional or not, bracket creep is an insidious evil thing. Many taxpayers suffer from it without even realizing the cause of their suffering. And if you hold that the U.S. government is responsible for the inflation, the government is lining its pockets by stealth, like a thief in the dark.

In 1981, Congress tried to redeem itself by outlawing bracket creep. It enacted a law which, beginning in 1985, will index incomes for tax-computing purposes. That is, it will correct changes in ones (taxable) income due to inflation. But a movement is now on foot to repeal this law and revive bracket creep.

Illustrating the injustice of bracket creep, Buckley writes:

### Watching a 'hard-prop' movie

By ART BUCHWALD

We had just finished dinner when Winslow said, "I have a surprise for everyone. Come in the living room while I lock the doors and pull down the window shades."

We went in the living room. Winslow had set up a 16mm projector and a movie screen.

"What are you going to show us, Winslow?" Someone asked. "Deep Throat" or "Debbie Does Dallas"?

"Something much worse. I managed to get an illegal print of a Canadian documentary on acid rain."

A murmur ran through the crowd. "Couldn't we get in trouble watching a dirty film from Canada?"

Winslow smiled. "You're damn right you could. The Justice Department has declared all Canadian films on acid rain pure propaganda, and they have to be clearly marked as such. They also told the Canadian Film Board it has to turn over to Justice the names of those who asked to see the films."

Martha Harrington said, "I've never seen a documentary on acid rain. This is going to be exciting."

"How in the devil did you get the film?" I asked Winslow.

"I smuggled it in from Toronto," he replied.

"You really took a chance. What if you had gotten caught?"

"I would have been fined and sent to jail. U.S. Customs has strict orders to look for Canadian Film Board movie prints. They're even training dogs now to sniff for them. The Attorney General has given it top priority."

"Why are they uptight about films on acid rain?"

Winslow said, "They're afraid if Americans see them without them being clearly marked as propaganda, we would believe that acid rain is an environmental problem."

"You would think the Justice Department would have more to do than worry about Canadian documentaries." Ed Harrington said.

"You don't know much about the Justice Department."

"Suppose Congress reasons that no one whose annual income is only \$3,000 should be taxed at all, \$3,000 being the poverty level. But then, because of inflation, the poverty level rises to \$6,000. If it was right not to tax at all for \$3,000, why is it not right to apply the same reasoning at a time when \$3,000 becomes the equivalent of \$6,000?"

Bracket creep exists because there are brackets, as your "Tax Tables" indicate. Bracket creep would not be present to complicate income taxation if the brackets, or differences in tax rate based on number of dollars of income, were eliminated. That is, if all taxpayers paid at the same rate.

Assuming a flat rate of 10 percent of income, one who made \$20,000 would pay \$2,000 in tax; one who made \$40,000 would pay \$4,000. If, in a given year, one's income, because of inflation or for any other reason, rose from \$20,000 to \$40,000, his tax, too, would double.

A more desirable way of eliminating bracket creep would be to eliminate the income tax. Such a change would bless us in a far more fundamental way than merely diving away with bracket creep. It would vastly increase the incentive to produce goods and services and therefore would increase the wherewithal to consume. It would be a long step toward eliminating poverty.

The founders of the republic apparently sensed this, for they enacted no tax on incomes. With two brief exceptions (1862-72), (1894-94), the U.S. got along very well without an income tax for 125 years. On one occasion (1895) the income tax was voided by the U.S. Supreme Court as unconstitutional.

The computation of ones income tax has become so complex and time-consuming that I surmise many a taxpayer is saying "amen" to my suggestion.

They finally found a legal issue they understand. They've been so confused about civil rights, EPA and antitrust cases, that they jumped at the chance to sock it to Canada. The Canadians are going to think twice the next time they finance a film about pollution," Winslow told us.

"How long is it?" someone asked.

"It only runs 30 minutes. But it will blow your mind."

Bella Murphy said, "Suppose the FBI breaks in while we're watching it?"

"Don't worry about it, Bella," Winslow said. "My kids are outside on the lookout. If they ring the doorbell three times, I'll dump the print and substitute 'The Devil In Miss Jones.' They can't touch us for watching a porno movie in our own home."

"Well, show it fast," Bell said. "I'm very nervous."

"Okay lights out. Here we go."

We all sat in rapt attention as we watched fish and wildlife dying in the Canadian north. A few people got sick and had to go to the bathroom. At the end of the picture, Martha Harrington said, "What kind of degenerate mind could make a picture like that?"

"That's what the Justice Department would like to know. If this film is shown throughout the U.S. it could destroy the American way of life as we know it."

"How could Canada do it?"

"There are a lot of dangerous people in the environmental movement up there, and they have control of the film industry. If you think that one was bad wait until you see the other one I smuggled in. It's about the horror of nuclear war."

"You can't show a Canadian picture against nuclear war in the U.S.," Bella screamed. "It's illegal!"

"Of course it's illegal, that's what makes it so exciting," Winslow said. "Wouldn't you rather see a film forbidden by the U.S. authorities, than watch 'The Winds of War'?"

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## Out to 'get' the EPA...?

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK (NEA) - The smear now being conducted by the House Democrats against the Environmental Protection Agency is a classic example of its cynical type, and deserves to be studied by everyone concerned about the messier operations of our democratic process.

Let me first make it clear that I am taking no position on the actual culpability of the EPA, or of Anne Burford (formerly Gorsuch), or Rita Lavelle. For all I know, they may have used federal funds to spray pure dioxin all over the Capitol building. But I didn't spend nine years practicing law for nothing, and I can spot an out-and-out smear, unsupported by any evidence whatever, a mile away in the dark.

The late Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York displayed a firm grasp of the fundamental principle involved when he said that he intended to ask his opponent what he was doing at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street at noon on June 10th. "He can deny he was there until he is blue in the face," Hizzoner explained, "but on Election Day there will still be 100,000 voters who think something funny was going on at Fifth and 42nd at noon on June 10th."

The vigilant House Democrats got their chance when the Reagan administration got shirty about letting them see 30 or 40 documents involved in potential litigation against businesses that dump chemical wastes, and invoked the principle of "executive privilege." This doctrine, which is not to be found in the Constitution but rests on the reasonable theory that Congress ought not to be allowed to prattle at will through the private papers of the executive branch, is forever being attacked or defended, depending on whose ox is being gored. It is of dubious value at best, however, because, as every cub reporter and first-term congressman knows, a document withheld is 10 times as newsworthy and 100 times as incriminating as one handed over.

So Congressman Elliott Levitas (D-Ga.) was in hog heaven when Mrs. Burford, obeying the president, declined to fork over the requested documents. A contempt citation was rushed through the House, and obliging congressmen from no less than six House committees and subcommittees began raising all sorts of questions about EPA, all of which were treated to huge black headlines and endless TV exposure by the media.

Had requested documents been shredded? Was \$53 million missing from the clean-up Superfund? Had EPA representatives entered into "sweetheart deals" with offending businesses to relieve them of liability for toxic dumping? Etc., etc.

Please note that the last paragraph above, for all its nose-twitching qualities, does not contain so much as a single forthright allegation of wrongdoing, let alone actual proof of any. Like Mayor Walker, the congressmen are merely asking.

A week or so ago, the Reagan administration finally realized that by invoking executive privilege it had handed its foes in Congress a marvelous stick to beat it with. Reversing its field, the White House arranged for Congressman Levitas to see and study every document he had requested. The only fig leaf left covering "executive privilege" was Levitas' asking to settle for looking at the documents rather than walking off with them. If they contain the slightest evidence of wrongdoing on the part of the EPA, however, the procedure agreed on will reveal it.

If you think that satisfied his fellow House Democrats, however, you haven't been paying attention. Congressman Levitas' colleagues are furious at him, for his arrangement with the White House threatens to close down the game. So they are busy buying more questions at the moon, and trying to think of reasons why looking at those documents isn't enough and only physical possession of them will do.

They had better come up with evidence of substantial wrongdoing on the part of somebody in EPA pretty fast, or the public may catch on to what they are doing and start resenting the smearing of decent public servants. Congress and the media developed this appetite back in the Nixon administration, when the (far more justified) cry was Get Nixon. Under Carter it was Get Lance. Under Reagan, in just two years, we have seen campaigns to Get Haig, Get Watt, Get Casey, Get Lefevre, Get Nicolaidis and Get Gorsuch. It is just about time to tell the mud-gunners to Get Lost.

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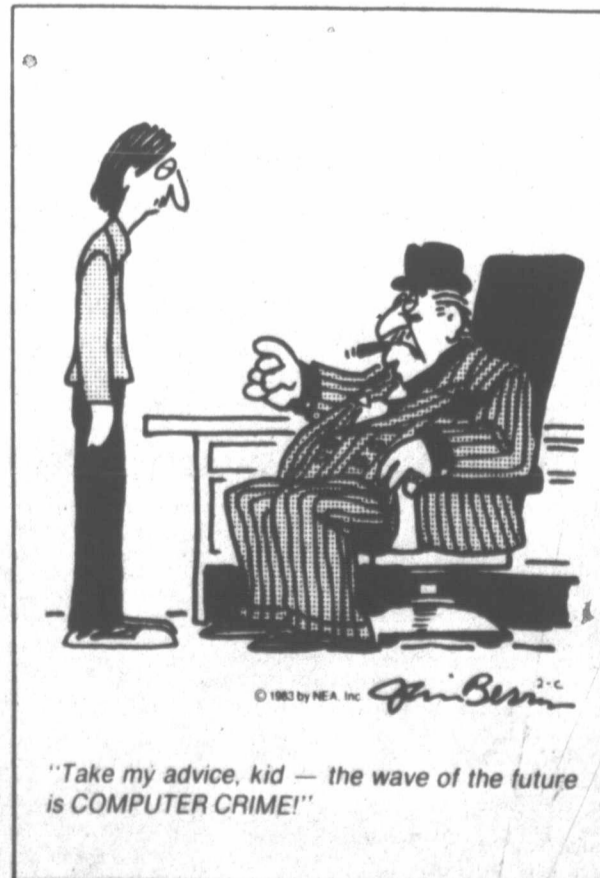
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## Berry's World



## Is an industrial 'policy' needed?

By Robert Walters

MILLBRAE, Calif. (NEA) - Does the United States need a government-orchestrated "industrial policy" to encourage the growth and enhance the productivity of the nation's most promising high-technology industries?

Nowhere in the country is that question being more intensely debated than in the Santa Clara Valley stretching south of here through the communities of Palo Alto, Mountain View, Los Altos, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara and San Jose.

"Silicon Valley" serves as home to the country's largest concentration of companies engaged in the research, development and production of integrated circuits, semiconductors and other forms of advanced electronic technology.

The issue of whether the federal government ought to actively intervene on behalf of those companies is crucial to the industry because its counterpart in Japan has been the beneficiary of the world's most ambitious industrial policy throughout the past decade.

For those unfamiliar with the relatively new concept, industrial policy was succinctly defined by Lionel H. Olmer, a senior official at the Commerce Department, during a recent Washington conference, sponsored by the Govern-

ment Research Corp., on high technology industries.

"Industrial policy, as it is conceived abroad, means establishing a national planning unit with authority to pick industrial 'winners' and 'losers' and to divvy up government favors accordingly."

Other nations - including France, West Germany, Brazil, Mexico, South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore and the Republic of China have developed various industrial policies and the Japanese have applied the concept to their auto, steel, shipbuilding and consumer electronics industries.

By far the most elaborate version of an industrial policy dates back to the early 1970s when Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry targeted integrated circuits and semiconductors as a favored strategic industry.

Under MITI's direction, Japan's largest computer firms were organized into research consortia for the explicit purpose of developing - and marketing around the world - electronic technology superior to that possessed by any other nation.

That joint effort eliminated much of the competition which normally would have occurred among the participating companies, but it also avoided wasteful duplication in

research and maximized the impact of available resources.

To finance their development costs, the firms involved in the project received \$132 million in interest-free (and apparently never-repaid) government loans, substantial tax benefits and at least \$1.6 billion in Japan Development Bank loans at favorable interest rates.

At the same time, the Japanese government relied heavily upon official import quotas and unofficial restrictions to protect its computer industry from competition - notably from the United States.

Should this country adopt a similar approach not only for its electronics industry but also for robotics, biogenetics, specialty chemicals, advanced optics, engineering plastics, telecommunications and other high-technology industries with an especially promising economic potential?

Proponents argue that the federal government already intervenes extensively in this country's industrial process - in the form of import and export restrictions, special subsidies and targeted tax benefits - but those generally are ad hoc measures rather than parts of a coordinated policy.

They also note that there are numerous historical precedents for joint government-industry efforts.

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# Royal couple leaving California after tour

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II prepared to leave California today after 10 days of storms and cheering crowds ended with a peaceful mountain weekend marred by the deaths of three Secret Service men guarding the royal party.

The queen and Prince Philip were to depart on a two-hour flight to Seattle from Castle Air Force Base near Merced aboard Air Force Two, a presidential jet made available for her use.

After a day in Seattle, the royal couple was scheduled to sail for Victoria, British Columbia, aboard the yacht Britannia.

The queen and Philip spent the weekend walking around Yosemite National Park and attended services Sunday in which the Rev. John Davis prayed for the three Secret Service agents killed in an auto accident Saturday.

Dressed in a bright turquoise suit with a black handbag and matching shoes, Queen Elizabeth sat somber-faced in the tiny 103-year-old Yosemite Chapel.

The men were killed when a Mariposa County sheriff's vehicle scouting ahead of the queen's motorcade crossed the center line and crashed head-on into the Secret Service vehicle, authorities said. Two sheriff's deputies were injured in the accident, which the queen passed shortly afterward.

Outside the chapel, nestled in a meadow about 200 yards from the Merced River, the queen accepted several gifts: a willow basket from a Pomo Indian woman, a brass plaque from Yosemite's signmaker and a 1944 Ansel Adams photograph entitled "Clearing Winter Storm."

Pausing to peer at the reflection of the peak Half

Dome in Mirror Lake, the couple then strolled around the park.

The queen asked a ranger guide dozens of questions about the history, animal and plant life of the park, having noted on her stop in Sacramento that the 1,189 square mile tract was developed with the inspiration of naturalist John Muir, a Scot.

Park Superintendent William Burgen said the prince asked him if the park still had any grizzly bears.

"I told him I thought the last one was killed somewhere in the 1920s," Burgen said.

The queen took snapshots from the misty foot of Yosemite Falls where plumes of water splash on the granite boulders and flow into the Merced River.

It was a subdued break from a tour filled with banquets and appearances that began Feb. 26.

## Royal scenery



Pleased visitors to Yosemite National Park get a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth II Sunday as she left the Community Church chapel following services. (AP Laserphoto)

# Left loses control in French municipalities

PARIS (AP) — The left lost control of at least 12 major cities in municipal elections viewed as a national referendum on the performance of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's government.

Seven of Mitterrand's Cabinet ministers seeking city council seats were defeated in Sunday's balloting. Premier Pierre Mauroy, mayor of Lille, and Interior Minister Gaston Defferre, mayor of Marseille, were forced into runoff.

Figures available early this morning from Sunday's voting in France's 36,433 communities were insufficient to give an overall picture of the political situation. Numerous city council races will be decided in run-offs next Sunday.

But computer projections show the conservatives winning 51.5 percent of the popular vote and the left 46.5 percent when final figures from the first round of voting are announced later today. That would represent an almost exact turnaround from the last

municipal elections six years ago.

Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris and head of the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic Party, said the electorate "has issued an unequivocal warning to the government."

"This does not in any way put into doubt the legitimacy of the government or the Parliament, but if after the second round, a majority supports the opposition, the government must take it into account — that's democracy — and it will not be so free to do whatever it wants," he said.

Both Socialist Party First Secretary Lionel Jospin and Georges Marchais, whose Communist Party has four ministers in Mitterrand's government, argued that the conservatives were more successful in getting out their voters and predicted more active leftist participation in the second round next week.

However, Jospin himself was beaten in Paris as

was Paul Quiles, a national secretary of the Socialist Party who had hoped to oust Chirac.

Although the conservatives failed to win a clear victory, they succeeded in inflicting some severe embarrassments on the 22-month-old government.

By early today, the left had lost control of 12 major cities, including Grenoble, Brest, Reims, Roubaix and Nantes. The right had lost none.

"It was a severe result, too severe as a judgment of the government's performance," said Catherine O'Sullivan, Mitterrand's minister of consumer affairs who was defeated in a city council race in Bordeaux.

"The population undoubtedly overestimated that which was not done and underestimated the positive things that were accomplished," she said.

# Missing correspondent retraces an adventure

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Michael Luhan said his 18 days and long night marches with guerrillas started almost routinely for a correspondent in El Salvador.

"It was a relatively innocent enough endeavor. We just got incorporated into something that exceeded all our imaginations," said Luhan, 30, who returned Sunday to a New Orleans reunion with his Bloomington, Ind., family.

Luhan, a freelance reporter working for the Dallas Morning News, said he and Swedish journalists Tom Thulin, 22, and Jens Rydstrom, 27, walked into the jungle at the base of the Guazapa volcano on Feb. 14, trying to get in touch with Salvadoran guerrillas.

"It was a pretty common thing. The problem with reporting in Salvador is that you don't have much access to the real world. So you go to the fringe of the front and try to make contact."

Unfortunately, or fortunately, as it turned out, we walked into the middle of a very strategic, guerrilla-controlled zone. We were unannounced. We had no letters of recommendation by which they could trust us."

Nor was he wearing his Salvador Press Corps Association T-shirt — a shirt bearing a logo of a volcano over the initials "SPCA" on the front and, in large capitals on the back, the Spanish for "Journalist! Don't shoot!"

For the first four days, he said, the three reporters were kept in a house used as a kitchen for the guerrilla troop.

"Once it came out on the local radio that there were three journalists missing, they realized that's probably who we were. They began cooperating with us, showing us something of the internal structure of the zone."

However, he said, the

guerrillas could not let the journalists leave because of "very strong indications" that the government was preparing to move against the position.

Luhan said he assumes the Swedes, who are accredited by the publication Ny Dag, are still with the guerrillas.

His mother, Evelyn Luhan, said the family didn't learn he was missing until the Friday after his disappearance, when the State Department called Luhan's wife, Poonam Thapa, in Bloomington.

"I was hysterical. I had feared this. He has gone down there three or four times. All I could think of was they would torture him," said Mrs. Luhan.

"Then I found out what the story was. I felt pretty good because I didn't think the rebels would harm him," she said.

Luhan said the rebels tried to arrange a meeting with

Red Cross representatives to pick up the reporters.

"As it turned out, the Army advance was so rapid and so strong that security soon outstripped other considerations," he said.

He estimated that the guerrillas' night marches covered at least 150 to 160 miles through the mountains during the time he was with them.

"That's probably conservative. It felt like a thousand," he said.

Meanwhile, said Mrs. Luhan, her son Kenneth, who lives in Corpus Christi, Texas, was calling congressmen and senators — particularly those who dealt with aid to El Salvador — to intercede for his brother.

In the end, Michael dropped out of the march, exhausted. The journalists were eating what the rebels ate — tortillas and beans at first; later, whatever could be picked up along the way — and he had lost 25 pounds.

"Suddenly, I ran out of gas. I couldn't go on."

Mrs. Luhan said that happened near a village where her son had interviewed a Salvadoran army battalion commander, but when he reached the village he discovered that the commanders had changed.

"When the soldiers picked him up to see the high command, he said he was sick, and before he saw the commander he wanted to see a doctor," she said.

A soldier kept watch during the examination, but Luhan whispered to the doctor through his stethoscope while his chest was being checked.

"Michael picked it up and held it to his mouth and said, 'I want to get word to the Red Cross,'" Mrs. Luhan said.

She said her son also was allowed one phone call and called his wife, who let the rest of the family know he was safe.

Luhan said the Army questioned him for four hours — something the rebels had told him would happen.

He said his accidental run-in with the guerrillas gave him a much closer view of the war than most reporters can get.

"We got a much better idea of the way the respective sides play the game," he said.

"They're very different — the military simply isn't playing the same game as the guerrillas. And vice versa."

"The military puts on these big, splashy invasions that soak up a lot of money, a lot of U.S. dollars, blow off a lot of bombs like fireworks but don't necessarily do away with a lot of guerrillas."

"The guerrillas exact a heavy toll on the Army and get away with a lot of weapons."

"The military side is something I'm going to write about, not talk about," he added.

He said he also spent a lot of time talking to people who lived in the area.

"However tremendous the discomfort was for us, you can only imagine what it's like for a 70-year-old man or a woman with four children."

"It was an adventure story. It was very moving."

# Special effects artist startles neighborhood

AUSTIN (AP) — You and your family are enjoying a picnic lunch out in the back yard on a sunny, quiet summer afternoon. Nearby, a man lies in the grass, aiming a shotgun. He fires.

You go on with your lunch, because if you live in this average north Austin community, you know it is only your neighbor, Michael O'Sullivan, testing another special effect for a movie.

This time O'Sullivan is shooting .38-caliber cartridges full of ratshot at panes of breakaway glass he has rigged up in his carport. The effect will be used in a low-budget murder mystery filmed in Austin called "Blood Simple."

"I always try to warn my neighbors," said O'Sullivan, 31. "But it gets a little funny sometimes."

The shattering glass was only loud. Sometimes the effects get a trifle gross.

In another scene for "Blood Simple," O'Sullivan had to convincingly depict a man being shot. He rigged up small explosive with a syrupy mix so a hole would be blown in the character's shirt and "blood" would spurt out.

As with all his special effects, O'Sullivan tried it out on himself first.

He rigged himself up with several of the explosive caps filled with "blood" and wired them to a foot-operated control on the ground. Looking like a suicidal terrorist and with neighbors and friends standing in a semi-circle around him to judge the visual effect, O'Sullivan stepped on the detonator.

He described the result as "a little messy." O'Sullivan, originally from New Orleans, lives with his wife, Cheryl Zeeb, 31, a house renovator, and their two children.

He said he started playing with explosives as a child, when he designed his own firecrackers. Later he became an artist. Now he invents all kinds of special effects, machines and gadgets.

"They come up with some incredible things," he said of his clients. Sometimes after a client sees the effect, O'Sullivan said, they decide it's more realistic than good taste dictates.

O'Sullivan said a commercial for an air conditioning company called for a sizzling doorknob, throbbing walls, a painting of a barn from which flames starting shooting, a boiling fish bowl and a bird roasting in its cage.

"The whole idea was that the room was so hot that..." explained O'Sullivan. He created all the effects, including designing a small barbecued bird that was more than the sponsor had expected.

"When they came in and saw it, they said, 'That's just too much. The animal bureau will be out after us if we put that on the air,'" said O'Sullivan.

For another film scene, he had to create a machine to blow smoke rings because the actor whose character was supposed to blow them could not do it.

He also was called on to re-invent the paperboy.

## Open arms to the crowd



Pope John Paul II raises his arms toward the thousands of people who attended the mass he celebrated at the Metrocentro shopping center Sunday in San Salvador. (AP Laserphoto)

# Pope has delicate task with leader

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul today undertook the delicate task of dealing with a president who ignored his plea to spare six convicted leftist terrorists last week from death at dawn before a firing squad.

"In the name of all the innocent victims, I want to ask that all forces and goodwill be mobilized to achieve peaceful social coexistence, the fruit of justice and of a great reconciliation of all the spirits," the pontiff said upon arriving Sunday night.

"I encourage all efforts made in that direction."

Hundreds of thousands of Guatemalans greeted the pope with fireworks, sirens and pealing bells on the fourth stop of his eight-nation tour.

Among those who packed La Aurora airport and lined the road to the capital was Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, the Protestant president of Guatemala, where four out of five citizens are Roman Catholic.

Protestants sects, including the president's evangelical Church of the Word, are pushing to convert peasants.

Rios Montt, installed by the military as president after a coup last year, greeted John Paul as a "messenger of

peace" on a visit he likened to "fresh water for the thirsty."

However, John Paul is expected to take Rios Montt severely to task in a scheduled private meeting today for ignoring a papal plea for clemency and executing five Guatemalans and a Honduran.

Papal spokesman the Rev. Romeo Panciroli said Thursday John Paul had heard this "dramatic, unexpected and incredible news and had expressed his deepest sadness mostly because it was nearly the eve of his scheduled visit (to Guatemala)."

The Vatican issued a statement warning of "serious repercussions." It did not elaborate, but in the past diplomatic relations have been suspended or reduced in cases of papal displeasure.

Rios Montt claims to have curbed human rights abuses and wants to help the poor. But he responded to the Vatican's protest by saying "The law must be obeyed without exceptions."

James Degolyer, founder of Rios Montt's California-based church, went on television here after the pope's arrival and indirectly appealed to John Paul not to censure the general.

"We respect the position of the Catholic Church and their perspective as we hope they will respect other positions," Degolyer said.

Guatemala has been wracked by increasing violence between leftist guerrillas and rightist military regimes during the past five years.

John Paul begged his welcomers to end "the scourge of a struggle between brothers that is causing so much pain" and "death and destruction in many homes."

About 70 percent of Guatemala's 7 million people are of Indian descent.

John Paul flew here from El Salvador, where he blessed a multitude chanting "We Want Peace" and prayed at the cathedral tomb of the Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, killed by an assassin in 1980 after leading the Salvadoran church in support for reforms to help the poor.

## Judge to rule on mistrial

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys who have asked a judge to declare a mistrial in the case against a Mexican accused of killing an illegal alien from El Salvador awaited a ruling on the motion today.

Attorneys for Juan Ramon Ortiz, 26, of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, moved for a mistrial after chief prosecutor Don Bankston questioned a witness about "the murders" of three other Salvadorans.

Defense attorney Charles Cates said the prosecutor had mentioned extraneous crimes in the presence of the jury. State District Judge A. Reagan Clark said he would rule when court reconvened.

Ortiz is charged with the murder of Roman Turcios, one of four Salvadorans discovered in July bound and shot to death on the banks of the Brazos River in Fort Bend County.

Prosecutors have said the four Salvadorans were slain to avenge the death of a member of an illegal alien smuggling ring.

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## Dear Abby

Lack of funds may stall airline's mercy mission

By Abigail Van Buren

1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When AirLifeLine was formed in 1979 we had 15 pilots in California and a strong desire to help people in need. Over these few years AirLifeLine has grown to 612 pilots in 46 states. Your interest and help from so many of your readers have nurtured that growth.

Our mission remains the same: to provide a ready network of planes to fly life-saving equipment, personnel, blood and human organs wherever needed, whenever needed, on a moment's notice. AirLifeLine pilots are available 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

Our growth has allowed us to help more people than we ever imagined. To date AirLifeLine pilots have flown over 185,000 miles of service, and we've never charged a penny to any patient, hospital or public agency!

We've also found a multitude of new ways to use our planes to ease human suffering. In December 1982, AirLifeLine was asked to transport a highly trained capuchin monkey named Sara from Boston to Sacramento, Calif. Sara was raised to be the "arms" and "legs" of a bed-ridden paraplegic. Sara holds a telephone, fetches water, turns the pages of a book, operates a television set or radio. Trained capuchins like Sara are to a paraplegic what a seeing-eye dog is to a blind person. Sara is now living happily in Sacramento, bringing comfort and dignity to a paraplegic human being.

This program has been so successful that AirLifeLine has been asked to deliver capuchins to paraplegics in other states.

Unfortunately, this growth and success have also brought problems. AirLifeLine is rapidly depleting the funds available to us. Every mission is vitally important, but each mission drains our resources further.

In the four years we've been operating, we've never had to say "no" to a request for help. We hope we never have to. But we desperately need a few "angels" to help keep our planes flying.

Any "Dear Abby" reader who would like to help this work can reach AirLifeLine at 1722 J Street, Suite 14, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

We are also here to serve anyone needing our help. We believe that no human being should be alone and sick with nowhere to turn. We don't care where you live or whether you are rich or poor. If you need a human hand to reach out to you, AirLifeLine is here.

With God's help (and a little help from a few of his "angels"), we will be here for a long time. Sincerely,

TOM GOODWIN,  
PRESIDENT OF AIRLIFELINE

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Sitting Duck," wondering how she would protect herself if her car broke down at night on a lonely road, reminded me of something I used to do (years ago) when I was an attractive 18-year-old girl working at an all-night restaurant.

Sometimes I'd get off work at 3 a.m. and have to drive home alone, so I went to a costume shop and bought a man's beard close to the color of my own hair. I also bought a man's cap. I kept the beard and cap in the glove compartment of my car, and when my car broke down (as it did quite often) I would put them on.

At night no one could tell I wasn't a man, and I felt much safer. Of course, I would take off the beard and cap when I saw a police car pull up.

There's nothing kinky about it. I just felt that a potential attacker would be less likely to bother a "man" than a woman.

J.N. FROM BERKELEY

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to "Sick Inside," a mother who fears her son may be gay. She wrote that her husband had a heart condition and she was afraid he couldn't handle discussing the situation.

Please let that mother know that in all the years of helping parents to understand their gay/lesbian children, we have never lost a parent. However, we do know of gay/lesbian people who have committed suicide because their parents either did not understand them, or refused to accept them.

Whether her son is gay or not, we here at PARENTS FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Inc.) are in a position to support and help her. We have parent groups and contacts throughout the United States.

The latest edition of our booklet, "About Our Children," with information in five languages (English, French, Chinese, Japanese and Spanish), is now available free if the request comes with a stamped (20 cents), long, self-addressed envelope. The address: Box 24565, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

ADELE STARR, PRESIDENT

## Pampa diabetes chapter to meet here Tuesday

Pampa podiatrist Dr. Nicholas G. Kadingo is to present a program on foot care and foot problems of diabetics at the regular monthly meeting of Pampa Chapter, American Diabetes Association, Tuesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the patio room of the First United Methodist Church education building.

Decreased blood circulation is one factor involved in diabetic foot problems, Kadingo said. Although circulation generally decreases with age in most individuals, diabetics tend to have reduced blood flow to a greater degree and beginning earlier in life. This condition can prevent wounds on the feet from healing properly.

"Lesions on the weight-bearing areas of the foot can turn into gangrene. Any little trauma can start a blister, which may erupt into an ulcer and can then turn into gangrene," he explained.

Other special foot problems faced by diabetics include skin conditions and neuropathy, a neurological difficulty which may cause tingling or burning sensations or sharp, acute pain.

Dr. Kadingo's program had originally been planned for the group's February meeting which was cancelled because of bad weather.

Philip Fry, executive director of ADA Texas Affiliate, is also scheduled to attend the meeting to present a slide show and recognize the Pampa chapter for its successful "Great Skate" fund-raiser in October 1982.

Pampa's chapter brought in the largest amount of any chapter in the state, with \$8,813.67 collected. On a state level, Pampa is first in high fund raising and low expenses, although the chapter has the lowest membership of any state chapter, said Evelyn Richardson, president of the local group.

All chapter meetings are free and open to the public.

## Club News

### MERTEN HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

D. Ann Henderson hosted the meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration Club in her home March 1.

Jacie Barrett, president, opened with the club prayer and a devotional.

County Extension Agent Joanna Warminski presented an interesting program on time management, and the 11 members present discussed plans for the upcoming stock show.

Next meeting is to be hosted by Helen Hopp March 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Gray County Annex.

# Waiting for life

A smile is her umbrella

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dark eyes shining, frail shoulders shaking, Susan Teixeira throws back her head and laughs at death.

She laughs with the joy of someone full of life two years after doctors predicted she'd die within two days. She laughs as if the very sound gives her strength, and she needs all she can get. She laughs so easily, it is hard to remember she's dying.

But she is Susan Teixeira and at least five other potential heart-lung transplant patients at Stanford University Medical Center are waiting for a second chance at life — their only chance left.

"There are nights I keep my husband up," Mrs. Teixeira says. "When I say, 'I don't think I can take another day of this waiting, I just can't.' But I cry and get it all out and feel better and pick myself up. I'm not going to quit now."

She clings to life the way a mother hugs her only child, with a fierce kind of tenderness. It's a quality that makes her special to Mary Burge, the clinical social worker for Stanford's heart and heart-lung programs who helps select patients for the double transplant.

Nearly 400 people apply each year for heart-lung transplants, but limited donors and resources mean only a handful become candidates.

"We're looking for survivors," Ms. Burge says. "We're looking for people who have a very strong will to live, who are willing after they hear what we have to say about the transplant to go through with it, who have the energy and determination to go through with something that's very stressful and of uncertain outcome."

It has taken Mrs. Teixeira two years to reach that point. In the fall of 1980, she was a 26-year-old mother of two, happily married to a businessman in Ludlow, Mass., near her family and friends. She had everything to live for.

Suddenly, she was dying. At first, the doctors blamed nerves for her shortness of breath, chest pains, insomnia and edginess.

But when her blood began oozing through her veins like molasses and her body began retaining water — 40 pounds in less than a month — the diagnosis became primary pulmonary hypertension, a fatal lung ailment with no known cause and no known cure.

The doctors told her husband, Dave, that she had just days left. But she defied their prognosis, even as she struggled with the inevitability of death.

"I had not at the time accepted the fact that I had this serious illness that was going to kill me," Mrs. Teixeira said. "When someone comes up to you and says, 'Hey, I hate to tell you this, but you're 26, and this is it,' you don't just say, 'Oh, that's OK,' and lay down

and die. Your first reaction is to say, 'You're crazy, no way.'"

Five months after she became ill, surgeons 3,000 miles away performed the first heart-lung transplant in 15 years on another victim of primary pulmonary hypertension, 46-year-old Mary Gohlke, an Arizona newspaper executive.

The last heart-lung transplant before Mary Gohlke, a patient of transplant pioneer Christian Barnard, survived just 23 days. For 23 days, people destined to die within a matter of months without such an operation waited and watched. The 23rd day came and went. Mrs. Gohlke survived, and grew stronger.

There was hope, due in great part to a new drug called Cyclosporine, an immunosuppressant created for Stanford by a Swiss firm. It helps prevent organ rejection and promotes healing, and its effectiveness has been proved repeatedly in the last two years.

Eight of Stanford's 11 double transplants are alive, not including the laboratory monkeys still leaping around in their cages several years after their operations.

"Cyclosporine was the stimulus that gave us the confidence to reinvestigate it," says Dr. Stuart Jamieson, the cardiovascular surgeon who has performed the last four heart-lung transplants.

He has just returned from the operating room, still dressed in surgical green, a tall, lean man with a British accent and a striking resemblance to actor Alan Alda. He doesn't like publicity, but he needs to reach people. He needs to tell them that his patients are dying because there are no donors.

"It's not like we want more people to die," Jamieson says. "All we want is the existing donors not to be wasted. It's a very difficult situation for us to be in, to realize that to help our patients requires the death of somebody else. But the way to look at it is, those people would die whether or not anybody was doing transplants. It's a matter of retrieving something good out of what otherwise is just an awful tragedy."

"In the beginning, they go out thinking they're going to be transplanted any minute, any day," Ms. Burge says. "Then, as the days and weeks and months drag on, they wonder if they've been forgotten. They wonder whether they're going to survive, and occasionally, someone dies who's also waiting. It gets more and more difficult to wait."

"It is hard to think that your second chance at life depends on someone else dying," Mrs. Teixeira says. "But I feel that everybody has their set time to die. That person isn't finished with his life. That's why I'm waiting."



Susan Teixeira smiles bravely for the camera in her home in Mountain View, Calif. She laughs despite the fact she will soon die if no heart-lung transplant can be found for her. The mother of two children has no choice but to wait. "It is hard to think that your second chance at life depends on someone else dying. But I feel that everybody has their set time to die. That's why I'm waiting," she says. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Counselor's Corner

# Adults, kids learn from each other

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

It's amazing how our attitudes change with birthdays. Children look forward to the day when they will be adults who are able to drive cars whenever they wish, work at whatever they want to do, come and go without anyone giving permission.

Sound's like a marvelous setup to me. I forgot to mention that adults can stay up as late as they want and purchase a new pair of jeans by simply writing a check. Aren't adults lucky. I'm looking forward to the day when I can benefit from all these privileges.

Adults have a changed attitude since their childhood. Kids nowadays have it made. Entertainment is within reach of the channel control, transportation is within reach of a telephone or car keys — their own by the way — and video game rooms are within use by way of Dad's pocketbook. Kids have everything.

Remember when we had to walk two miles to the bus stop, even in a blinding snow storm? In order for me to be born in sterilized conditions, my parents had to be carried to town by a horse and wagon. Unfortunately, I was born during a late winter storm which blocked transportation by auto and four wheel drive was unheard of for several more years.

Tough being a kid in the 30s, 40s and 40s, wasn't it? If kids today had roughed it like we did, they might be more appreciative of what they have.

I doubt it.

Appreciation comes by maturing to that level. Even some adults have been known to miss that mark. It takes a caring person to know gratitude. There are kids who have already matured to appreciate who they are and what they have. Adults, as well as children, can learn from each other.

Kids can learn to tell the truth. Adults impress young people by actions. Whenever a child sees an adult inform the cashier that he only gave her a \$10 bill instead of a \$20 he just received change for his purchase, a child learns an important lesson. Dad stopping to help a stranded motorist tells his kids everyone in need is my neighbor. Take time to lend a helping hand.

Adults learn from kids to be curious. Unless we check things out we may be cheated or found we have purchased the wrong item. Curiosity is a good instrument for investigating and researching the best approach to any problem. We can learn curiosity from a child.

Adults can learn to be emotional from a young person. Kids know how to tell it like it is and their feelings accompany their words. Children get angry easily and shout, they are forceful and assertive. Crying is easy for kids, too. When did you last cry? Unless the kid easily expresses feelings, physical and emotional illnesses may arise. Adults should have realized that by now.

Kids are irresponsible, loud, delicate, restless, energetic, neglectful and messy. They're supposed to be like that. They're uneducated, innocent and naive. They're kids.

Kids are also cute, helpful, interesting, loveable, rewarding, emotional, necessary, funny and entertaining. Watch them sometime, if you can stop your busybody. We can learn valuable lessons from kids.

Some kids are reckless and a burden to society because adults teaching them have left the path well marked. With Dad in and out of jail for drunkenness, Mom in and out of church, saying one thing and doing another, an uncle cursing at work and laughing at the handicapped, and some admired causing disturbances in the home, the child has learned to behave, be a parent and treat his fellowman in the same manner.

Adults are leaders. Yes, kids are tattletails; some are obstinate; others are adaptive. There are ways to show them appropriate behavior, however. Kids are vulnerable to whatever goes on before them. Check out your actions and the kids' responses to them. If they match, you've either passed or failed as an adult with good or bad leadership abilities.

Kids are followers. Yes, adults teach us personal cleanliness, ways to act in public, how to mind and care for ourselves correctly. Sometimes it seems unnecessary and tiring. It isn't bad news. If you follow their guidance, you will have the potential of becoming a well respected adult citizen. You will be proof of your education and ability to follow.

Learn your lessons well, kids, because you will become leaders soon. Then the health of the nation of kids will become your responsibilities. What will be your attitude when you're an adult? It will be changed. I'm sure.

## Dr. Lamb: brush that tongue

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was reading your column about bad breath. My husband spent most of his life eating mints and breath fresheners and using mouthwash four or five times a day. He brushed his teeth regularly and he still had bad breath.

Then we read that you should brush your tongue and his bad breath stopped. He is 65 years old and he says he is sorry he didn't do that years ago as he worked around people so much. I hope this suggestion will help someone as much as it has him. His kisses are better, too.

DEAR READER — Thank you for sharing your story with others. Your husband's experience has been duplicated by many and there are many, many more who could benefit from the knowledge.

Bad breath is a complicated problem. It is often caused by conditions within the mouth. The tongue can be a source. It is covered with a specialized skin but it is skin and it does need to be cleaned.

Food particles coat the tongue. The surface cells die and are shed just as the skin over your body changes. Those dead cells are the common cause of coating of the tongue. The food and

coating provide a fertile ground for bacteria.

Bacteria produce noxious odors. You have probably noticed that a person with a severe sore throat may have a bad odor. Infected sinuses often cause bad breath, again from the bacteria that produce the noxious chemicals. Of course all odors are not from bacteria.

It is a good idea to clean the tongue at the same time you brush your teeth. Look in the mirror and be sure it is clean. A toothbrush is adequate in most cases to clean the tongue.

Dental problems, ear, nose and throat problems, lung disease and various other diseases that affect the body's chemistry can all cause bad breath. I'm sending you The Health Letter 9-4, Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What to Do About It, which discusses all

of these. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am in my 60s. I was short of breath and my feet swelled up so I could hardly wear shoes. I went to the doctor and he said I had congestive heart failure. He could hear something in my lungs. Chest X-rays showed cloudiness.

He put me on a heart pill and also a water pill. He told me to get lots of rest and drink lots of juice containing

potassium. I feel well but am still short of breath if I walk a little fast. If I walk slow, it does not bother me. Will the failure come back?

DEAR READER — Heart failure means the heart is unable to pump your blood fast enough. This can cause fluid to accumulate in your lungs, causing the sounds your doctor heard and the cloudiness on chest X-rays, as well as the shortness of breath.

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Unrefined carbohydrates (fruits, vegetables, whole-grain cereals and breads) are the best sources of fiber. It is wise to choose foods such as these rather than "fiber pills" which have no known benefit.

Diet Center stresses the importance of eating foods high in fiber, especially if you are interested in losing weight and maintaining good health.

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# Town meetings will consider acid rain

By GARY LANGER  
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, N.H. (AP) — Patrick Reardon doesn't climb the 1 1/2-mile trail from Lincoln to fish at Lonesome Lake anymore. He hasn't since the trout stopped biting 15 years ago.

"You walk up five times and don't get a fish, you say forget it," he says.

Reardon thought then it was bad luck that kept trout off his hooks. Now he thinks it's something else — the same thing that made all the fish turn belly up in Beaver Pond, 10 miles away. Something in the rain.

Reardon's awakening has been reflected across New Hampshire, where this week residents will consider a resolution urging Congress to halve smokestack emissions — mostly in the Midwest — that scientists believe fall as acid rain on the Northeast and Canada.

"We never knew what was going on," says Reardon, a fisherman since 1938. "It didn't seem to make sense that something they're doing out in the Midwest would affect our fishing here. But apparently it is."

In most communities, the acid rain resolution will be voted on Tuesday at town meetings. About 60 percent of the state's 920,000 residents live in small towns and thus can vote at town meetings, the 303-year-old ritual of Yankee self-government.

"The support for it (the resolution) has been overwhelming," says Martha Lyman, head of a drive that in seven weeks placed it on town meeting warrants in 193 of the state's 221 towns. "People have just responded to it."

"We've raised this into a national dialogue," adds her associate, Scott Martin. "We've got the presidential candidates talking about it."

But the talk may be too late for Reardon's old fishing hole, its water poisoned.

"I don't think anybody could look ahead and see a disaster coming so plainly," says Deke Towne, the state's chief water pollution biologist, who has been testing the rain since 1972. "We knew back then that something was coming down to acidify the water."

Of 302 New Hampshire lakes and ponds the state has checked since 1975, 40 are acidic, Towne says. Worse, he says,

is a sharp drop in alkalinity — the natural buffer against acidity — in nearly every body of water in the state.

"I don't think it's appropriate that the patient die before we declare him seriously ill," says Towne. "We're wearing out our buffer. More and more lakes are becoming acidic."

Towne and Ms. Lyman's Acid Rain Education Project say more than fishing is at stake. They cite studies saying acid rain may kill or stunt trees; corrode buildings and bridges; threaten water supplies; mask vistas in haze; even dull the finish on cars.

The issue could affect the showing of Sen. John Glenn in next year's New Hampshire primary, the nation's first showcase for presidential contenders. The Ohio Democrat, whose state is the Midwest's biggest emitter of sulfur dioxide from coal-burning plants, says more study is needed before emissions from states east of the Mississippi are slashed.

Glenn says studies show that car exhausts also contribute to acid rain, and warns that the cost of smoke-cleaning devices would ruin some industries.

"I want to do whatever is possible to clearly define the problem so we can cut back on those sources," he said in New

Hampshire a month ago. "I want us to get a clear picture of what is happening first."

Ms. Lyman contends that Ohio could halve its emissions by installing anti-pollution devices on power plants and disputes utility claims that the cost is prohibitive.

"We're not trying to bring the Midwest to its knees," she says. "We are trying to address the inequities."

Three other Democrats running for president — Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Alan Cranston of California — have favored cutting emissions in half.

David Moore, a political science professor at the University of New Hampshire, says it's unlikely any single issue will decide the primary. "I don't know how salient the issue of acid rain is at this point," he says. "I think you'll have a better idea after you see the towns vote."

But some local officials question what can be accomplished by the resolutions, which were placed on the warrants by petition of at least 10 people in each town.

## Couple gets back to basics

BRAZORIA, Texas (AP) — Suzy Cyr is a registered nurse during working hours and a frustrated pioneer woman during her spare time.

"I've just always been real interested in the women of the West and what they did — creating something from nothing," said Mrs. Cyr, who works at Community Hospital of Brazosport.

So she churns homemade butter with fresh milk from their cow, grows her own vegetables, makes her own preserves and wine, and decorates her Brazoria farmhouse with antiques.

And two years ago, she and her husband Philip, an engineer, went even further back to the basics: they bought a sheep and began to explore the art of shearing, spinning and knitting with homegrown wool.

"We started this on a lark. We bought the sheep for \$25 and then we bought the sheep shears for \$125," Cyr recalled with a laugh.

"I think the thing that really spurred me on is that I'm an American history buff ... the thought of all those women working all winter and summer to make clothes just amazes me. It wasn't a hobby for them, they had to do it to provide clothes for their family," Mrs. Cyr said.

"It's a little bit of fantasizing," she added.

Since their first purchase, the Cyrs have acquired seven sheep to add to their collection of six horses, chickens and a herd of cattle.

Cyr has learned to shear and card wool, and his wife, has learned to spin, wash and knit it, all time-consuming and difficult tasks for beginners.

Mrs. Cyr remembers the first time her husband sheared their sheep. Unfortunately, since he was new at the process, he kept on cutting the hapless sheep with the wool.

"That sheep got a butchering," Cyr recalled ruefully.

When they bought a spinning wheel, Mrs. Cyr had to teach herself how to spin — a complicated task made worse by the fact that their first fleece, from Cyr's first shearing, was made up of too-short hairs.

Finally, they went to the Texas Renaissance Festival, where a woman explained some of the finer points of the craft to Mrs. Cyr.

So, they went back home, bought some more sheep and tried again — this time with more success.

"We got a nice long fleece but we went through three fleeces before we learned," she said.

"It's like a kid learning how to throw a baseball. You can tell him how, but you have to throw a million baseballs before he can do it," Cyr said.

Besides the problems of self-teaching, they found themselves thwarted by the local veterinarians, who told them they couldn't raise sheep on the Brazos River because it is too wet.

"But we haven't had any problems because we keep up a good health program for them ... in order to have good wool, it's like having a good head of hair. You have to feed them properly, taken them for shots," Mrs. Cyr said.

Since that inauspicious beginning, she has knitted a wool vest for her husband and is working on an afghan and a woven saddle blanket.

Although Cyr does the dirty parts of the job — shearing and then carding the grass and dirt out of the wool — he said his wife's job is the more time-consuming.

When he finishes carding, she spins the wool on an old-fashioned wheel, then skeins it on a device called a "niddy-noddy," then knits it and washes it clean.

The process, although slow and painstaking, is very satisfying, both say. And Mrs. Cyr is especially eager to work more with the wool.

"My goal for next Christmas is to give all hand-made woolen gifts," she said.



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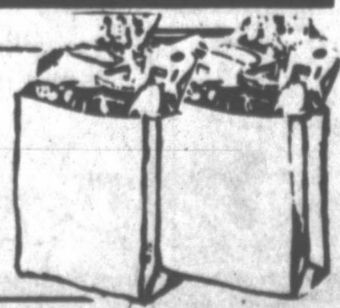
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Frontiersman  
6 Shouted down  
11 Being  
13 Temperatures  
14 Pass as time  
15 Turkish mountain  
16 Electric fish  
17 Acrobats feat  
19 Dentist's degree (abbr.)  
20 Solar disc  
21 Mid oath  
25 Depressed  
26 Falsely  
27 Rod  
30 Rod  
33 Subterfuge  
34 Idle  
35 Soldier's address (abbr.)  
36 Sudden loud noise  
37 Kids  
39 Pubs  
40 Drop down suddenly  
43 Suppose

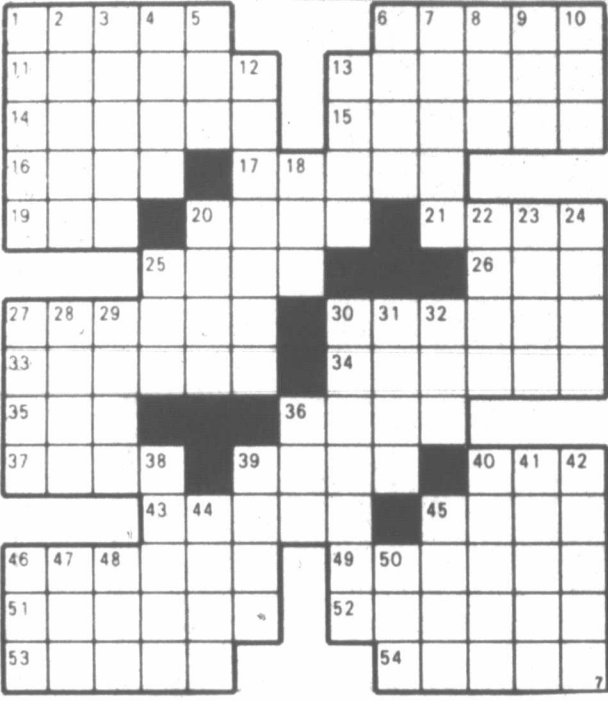
**DOWN**

1 Shed blood  
2 Lubricated  
3 Ellipses  
4 Bites  
5 Graduate of Arfaapolis (abbr.)  
6 Swiss capital  
7 Shaped like an egg  
8 Over (poetic) (abbr.)  
9 Fixed period of geologic time  
10 Summer time (abbr.)  
12 Movement of the hands  
13 Young deer

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

MMES MILL TNT  
OLGA MOUE OUI  
SLAV EONS ODE  
SEDAN FAINTED  
ORLEANS NACRE  
TEEHEMO ARUM  
TAFT SODS ALLI  
OPTIC GOURMET  
LABRIE  
ORATION TWAIN  
TED MOAN ELSA  
IND ANNO RELY  
SOS NEON SEES

18 Golfing aid  
20 Beverages  
22 Fill  
23 Wing (Fr.)  
24 Hind  
25 Heat unit  
27 Deed  
28 Montreal world's fair  
29 Northern Britisher  
30 Outburst  
31 Long time  
32 Arrange  
36 Interdiction  
38 Find the answer  
39 Asks  
40 Obligations  
41 Cay  
42 Takes off skin  
44 Peep out  
45 Found  
46 Common ailment  
47 Long time  
48 Boy  
50 Short sleep



STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



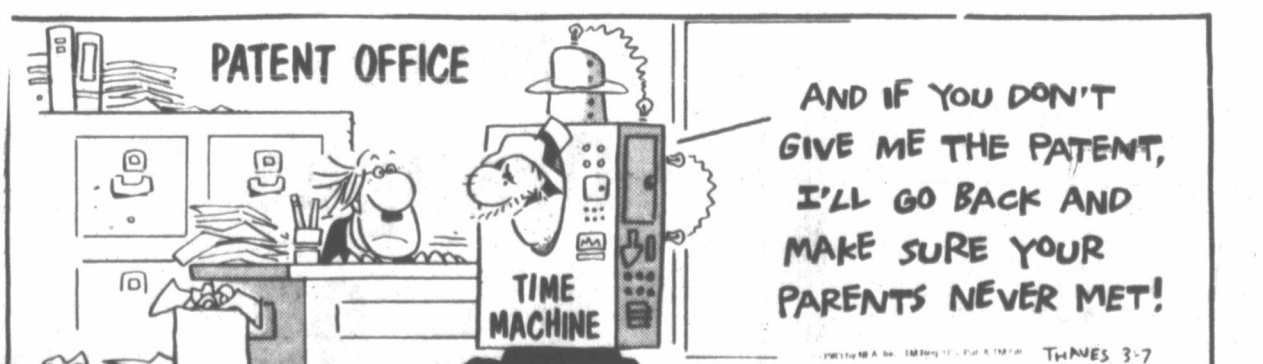
By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



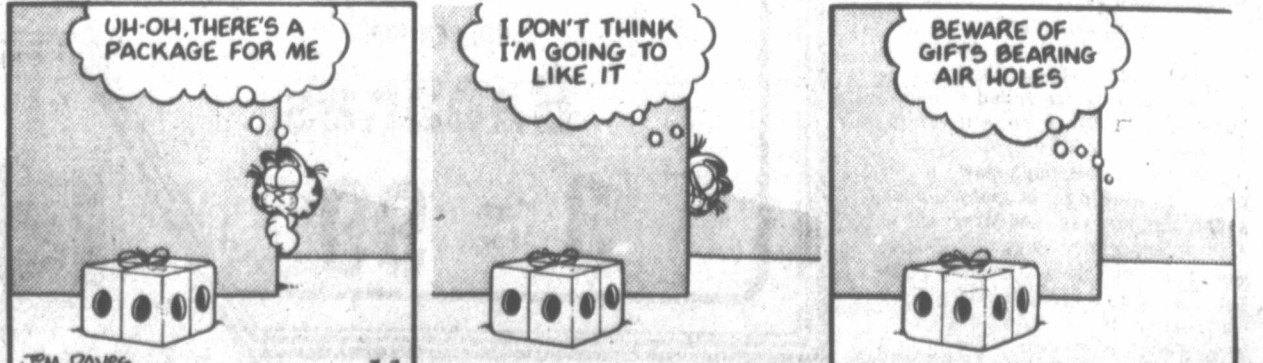
By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

## Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

It will behoove you this coming year to go out of your way to make as many friends as possible in your field of endeavor. You will help advance your career.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It could prove unwise to go to friends today for financial or career advice. Although eager to help, they might not have a full understanding of the circumstances. The 1983 predictions for Pisces are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be assertive today, but take care not to cross the line to where others feel you're merely being pushy. This would cause them to erect barriers.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You will handle yourself well in business situations today, but you could let your guard down in social areas and say or do things which you shouldn't.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There's a possibility today you might be kinder to your newer acquaintances than you will be to old friends. Avoid preferential treatment.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll perform well if left to your own devices today, but you might not do too well if you team up with persons whose goals are not in harmony with yours.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** As long as everything runs smoothly today you're a pleasant person to be around, but when confronted with obstacles, you could overreact negatively.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be aware of your limitations today, as well as those of associates. If you push either to the breaking point, undesirable results are likely.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It will be easy to overlook the faults of outsiders today, but you might not have the same tolerance with your mate or family members.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Be sharing with the deserving today. On the other hand, don't be reluctant to say "no" to persons who have no right to make demands of you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The important thing today is to think before you do something, not afterward. Make your first thoughts as wise as your second ones.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your insights and intuition will direct your proper mode of behavior today. Unfortunately, you might not pay any attention and do otherwise.

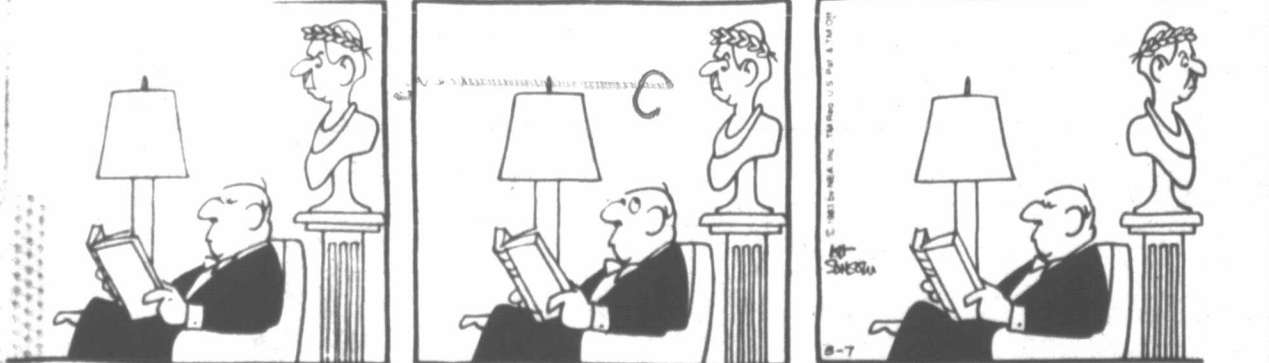
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Let your logic govern your actions today, not your sentiment or feelings. Permit emotion to dominate and you could make wrong choices.

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

PEANUTS

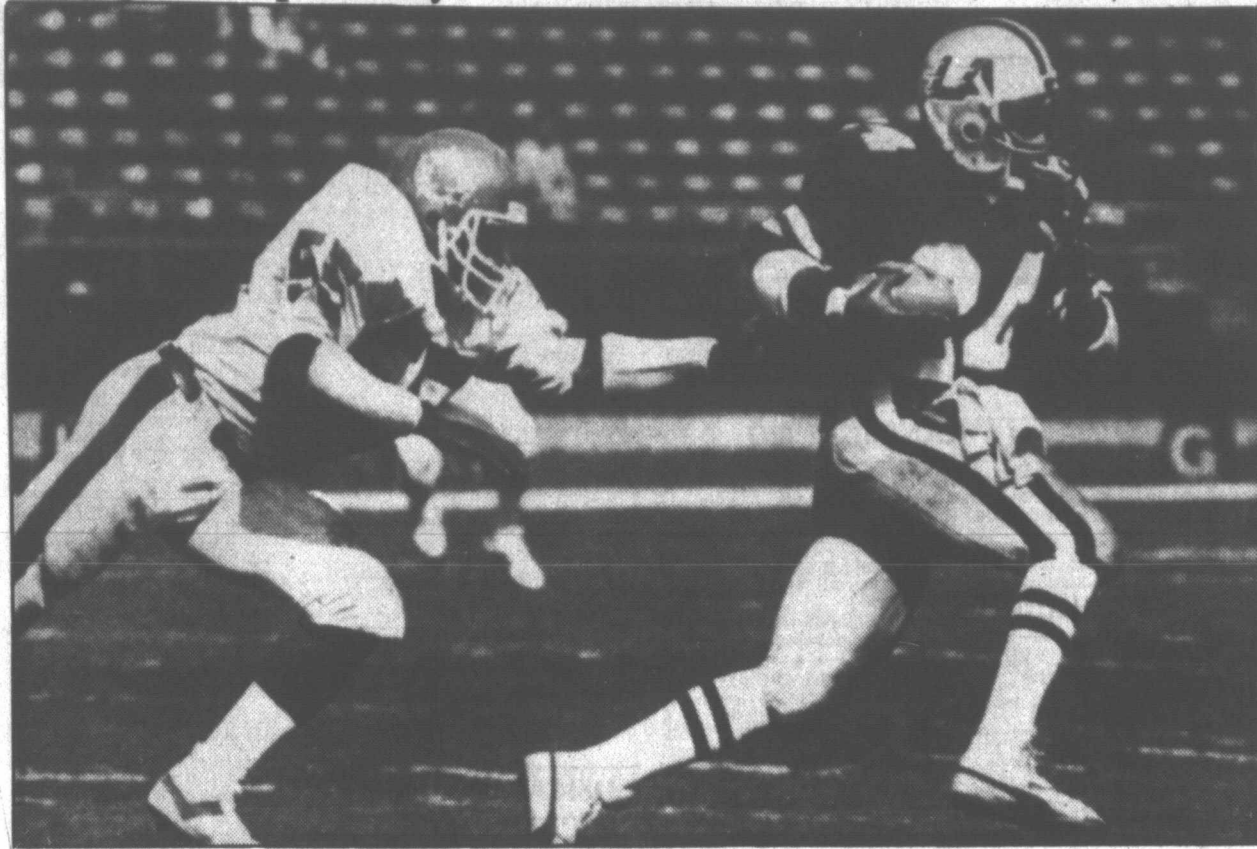


By Charles M. Schultz



# Sports Scene

## Taking the Expressway



Running back Tony Boddie of the Los Angeles Express outruns linebacker Ray Costic of the New Jersey Generals for a 14-yard gain on a pass completion in the USFL game Sunday. Los Angeles held on for a 20-15 win. (AP Laserphoto)

## USFL roundup Walker makes unheralded debut as Generals fall to Express

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Herschel who? "We didn't block as well as we should have for him — we can help him out a lot more than we did today," Chuck Fairbanks, coach of the New Jersey Generals, said of Herschel Walker's less-than-spectacular pro debut Sunday.

The high-priced running back who left the University of Georgia a year early for a \$5-million, three-year contract, did score the game's first touchdown. But he gained only 65 yards on 16 carries and by the second quarter, was largely forgotten by the crowd of 34,002 in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Instead, all eyes were on Tom Ramsey and Tony Boddie as the Los Angeles Express beat the Generals 20-15 in a season-opening United States Football League game, one of five played Sunday.

In other action, the Chicago Blitz beat the Washington Redskins 28-7, the Philadelphia Stars trimmed the Denver Gold 13-7, the Tampa Bay Bandits turned back the Boston Breakers 21-17 and the Oakland Invaders routed the Arizona Wranglers 24-0. The first-weekend schedule will be completed tonight when Michigan visits Birmingham.

"This was real fun," said Ramsey, a former UCLA quarterback who passed for two touchdowns. "I think this is one of the more exciting games I've ever played in. The fans got their money's worth. When the fans are with you, like these fans were, it fires me up."

Ramsey, who played his college ball in the same stadium last year when he was the nation's college passing percentage leader, turned things around when he replaced former National Football League Mike Rae with the Express trailing 9-6.

Boddie, a 12th-round draft choice out of Montana State, rushed for 77 yards on 13 carries and caught five passes for 49 yards.

Meanwhile, Walker was generally ineffective. Usually a prime pass receiver as well as a runner, the Heisman Trophy winner caught only one pass, for three yards. "It's tougher than I thought it would be," said Walker, who had been on his way to becoming the most productive runner in collegiate history. "A lot of the guys had more speed than I expected to see. And the execution was better. I guess that's the biggest adjustment I have to make."

Herschel made some mistakes out there, but certainly nothing that can't be corrected," said Fairbanks. "I said before the game that we'd use other backs simply because Herschel had been with us only a week."

Fairbanks added, "We didn't help Herschel a lot. In the second half, we were in a catchup situation early, and I felt I had to take him out because of his lack of preparation."

Blitz 28, Redskins 7  
Rookie Trumaine Johnson caught one touchdown pass and set up a second to lead Chicago past Washington and give Coach George Allen a triumphant return to the nation's capital.

Stars 13, Gold 7  
Quarterback Chuck Fusina scored a touchdown and David Trout kicked two field goals to lead Philadelphia over Denver. The Stars' defense, questioned before the season, put on a last-minute, goal-line stand to

hold off what the fans in Mile High Stadium thought was going to be a winning Gold touchdown.

"Coming into the game, we didn't know much about Denver," said Philadelphia Coach Jim Mora. "We had to feel our way initially. Denver probably felt the same way we did."

"Our offense had opportunities they didn't take advantage of, but they played well. It would have been nice to have an exhibition game, but I am very happy to win this one. It will be a very competitive league."

Bandits 21, Breakers 17  
John Reeves passed for 358 yards and three touchdowns, including a 33-yard game-winning strike to Willie Gillespie, to lead Tampa Bay over Boston.

Reaves, who had a stormy NFL career after leaving the University of Florida as the NCAA's all-time passing leader in 1971, completed 28 of 39 passes and connected with Gillespie with 10:17 remaining.

"This is one of the most hard-earned victories I've ever been associated with," said Tampa Bay Coach Steve Spurrier. "Our receivers and quarterback John Reeves, if you see people catch better than that, let me know so I can go pal to shk. w play."

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## Pampa swimmers qualify for state

LUBBOCK—Amy Raymond and Clay Douglass of Pampa are headed for the Texas high school state swim meet after their performances this past weekend in the Class 4A regionals held at the Texas Tech Recreational Aquatic Pool.

Miss Raymond, only a sophomore, qualified for the state meet by placing second in both the 100 backstroke and 200 IM. Amy, who qualified for the regionals as a freshman, is a sister of record-setting Cindy Raymond, who went to the state meet three times while swimming for the Harvesters.

Julie Ellsworth of El Paso Coronado won the 200 IM in 2:14.98. Pauly Perry of El Paso Eastwood won the 100

backstroke with a time of 1:04.27. Miss Raymond's times were 2:19.30 in the 200 IM and 1:05.16 in the Douglass qualified by winning the 200 IM in 2:03.22. The senior swimmer also placed fifth in the 100 butterfly.

David Fatheree and Shawn White of Pampa advanced to the finals in one-meter diving where they finished third and fourth respectively. Julie Turner also reached the finals where she placed sixth in the 100 butterfly.

There were several Harvesters who turned in lifetime bests, even though they didn't reach the finals. They were Christina Turner, 100 butterfly; Pauletta Morrow, 500 freestyle and Cody Moore, 50-yard freestyle and 100

backstroke. Pampa's medley relay team of Scott Pope, Clay Douglass, Cody Moore and Shawn White also had their personal best.

Pampa's 400 boys' freestyle relay team of R.F. Hupp, David Fatheree, Don Hayden and John Edwards also competed in the regionals.

El Paso Eastwood totaled 63 points to win the boys' division. Amarillo High was second with 60 points. Pampa placed sixth with 16 points.

In the girls' division, Amarillo High claimed 73 points to win the title. Pampa was eighth with 11 points.

The state swim meet is set for March 18-19 in Austin.

## Pampa competes in tennis tourney

HEREFORD—Pampa High tennis teams competed in an eight-team tournament last weekend in Hereford.

In the boys' division, Mike Spence placed fourth and Sallil Mohan took seventh for Pampa.

In doubles play, Chris Starnes and Eric Hallerburg finished fourth.

In girls' play, Andi Elliott was fifth and Stephanie Trollinger seventh.

Leslie Eddins and Trechia Hawkins tied with Colene Holfacket and Cheryl

Starnes for fifth.

"We had our chances to win both quarterfinal matches in the girls division," Pampa coach Stacey Foster. "We had the match points in our favor, but we just couldn't come up with the winning points."

As a team, Pampa placed fourth in the boys' division and third in the girls' division.

Pampa is entered in another tournament next weekend in Borger.

"The girls should do a little better," Foster said. "We lost a couple of matches we should have won, but were just a little unlucky. I'm expecting a second-place finish at Borger."

"I'm really enthused about doubles team of Starnes and Hallerburg in the boys' division, and also with Mohan in singles," Foster said. "Both Hallerburg and Mohan are freshmen. They've been showing quite a bit of improvement and will do better as the year goes along."

## NBA roundup

### 76ers drop second game in a row

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

The New Jersey Nets, after taking some of the luster off Philadelphia's storybook season, didn't lose any respect for the 76ers.

"Let's not be brainwashed by this win," forward Buck Williams said after hitting 10 of 14 shots, scoring 22 points and pulling down 15 rebounds in New Jersey's 112-106 triumph Sunday over the 76ers. "Philadelphia is a great team."

"The biggest factor to beat them (Philadelphia) is that everyone has to play well," Nets Coach Larry Brown said. "And that was the case."

It was the second consecutive loss for the 50-9 76ers, the first time this season they have lost twice in a row. No National Basketball Association team has ever made it through a season without losing two straight.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Washington beat Atlanta 102-91. Chicago trimmed Indiana 106-98. Kansas City crushed San Diego 144-105. San Antonio downed Cleveland 117-98 and Utah stopped Portland 110-105.

Albert King scored 22 points, Otis Birdsong added 15, including two crucial field goals in the final two minutes, and center Mike Gminski had 12 points and nine rebounds in relief of foul-plagued starter Darryl Dawkins.

Gminski and Dawkins combined to hold all-star Moses Malone to 15 points, 9.5 below his average, and eight rebounds, only the second time this season he didn't reach double figures in that category.

In addition, Julius Erving scored only 12 points, half his average, and Andrew Toney had 15, four under his norm.

Kings 144, Clippers 105

Kansas City had 10 players with eight or more points, led by Mike Woodson with 22, in its easy victory over San Diego.

The Clippers, who lost their fifth straight game, got 26 points from rookie Terry Cummings, but they missed center Bill Walton, who is out with a sprained ankle.

The Kings took control of the game with a 19-6 spurt in the first six minutes of the second quarter that gave them a 54-35 lead. They led by as many as 45 points in the fourth quarter.

Bullets 102, Hawks 91  
Jeff Ruland and Rick Mahorn paced a 49-28 rebounding advantage as Washington broke Atlanta's six-game winning streak.

Ruland had 25 points and 15 rebounds, while Mahorn added 17 points and 17 rebounds for the Bullets, who overcame a third-quarter deficit by outscoring Atlanta 21-3 in the closing minutes of the period.

Spurs 117, Cavaliers 98  
Artis Gilmore scored 23 points while playing only in the first three quarters of San Antonio's victory against Cleveland.

Gilmore hit nine of his 11 shots from the field as the Spurs led 92-74 after

three periods.

George Gervin added 20 points for San Antonio, while Cliff Robinson scored 25 and World Free 23 for Cleveland.

Bulls 106, Pacers 98  
Reggie Theus scored 28 points as Chicago handed Indiana its ninth straight defeat.

The Bulls led by as many as 18 points in the second quarter, but the Pacers chipped away at the deficit and finally trimmed it to two early in the fourth quarter as Indiana scored 11 straight points. Then Chicago countered with eight points in a row, four of them by Theus, to regain control.

Jazz 110, Blazers 105  
John Drew scored 10 of his game-high 31 points in the fourth quarter to lead Utah over Portland.

The Jazz, winners of four of their last six games despite a 23-40 overall mark, outscored the Trail Blazers 22-17 in the final period. Two free throws by Drew gave Utah the lead for good with 1:34 left and he kept his team ahead with four more foul shots.

The Blazers were led by Jim Paxson with 27 points, Wayne Cooper with 23 and Calvin Natt with 22.



## Palo Duro wins Top Of Texas meet

Palo Duro ran away with the Top Of Texas Relays Saturday at Randy Matson Field, scoring 164 points and winning six of 15 events.

Pampa finished last with 13 points.

"We're young this year," Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen said. "We're really short on sprinters."

Pampa's freshmen, however, won their division with 192 points. In the junior varsity division, the Shockers came in second with 146 points.

Pampa placings are listed below:

Varsity Division  
High Jump: Chris Kupcunas, sixth, 5-8.

3200-meter run: Tracy Goodwin, fifth, 10:52.

400-meter relay: Pampa, fifth, 46.2.

800: David Whitson, sixth, 2:12.

400: Dwayne Roberts, 55.8.

200-Danny Guerra, fifth, 24.5.

1600: Tracy Goodwin, sixth, 5:05.6; David

Whitson, seventh, 5:06.4.

Junior Varsity Division  
Discus: Eugene Smith, second, 121-0; Dean

Birkes, third, 120-7; Adams, fifth, 102-½.

Long Jump: Poole, sixth, 18-10.

Pole Vault: (tie for second) A.B. Delbosque, 9-6

and Richard Hornbeck, 9-6; Eugene Smith, fourth, 9-0.

High Jump: Farrah, sixth, no distance listed.

3200: Rice, third, 11:20; Felix, sixth, 12:30.

400-meter relay: Pampa, second, 48.4.

800: Farrah, third, 2:19; Hutto, fourth, 223.4;

Perez, seventh, 2:25.8.

110 High Hurdles: Poole, first, 16-9; Hornback, fifth, 20.3.

400: Craig Courter, third, 57.5.

300 IH: Poole, third, 45.8; Kennedy, fourth, 46.6.

200: Ledbetter, sixth, 26.1.

1600: Pampa, second, 3:56.6.

Freshmen Division  
Shot: Dean Larue, second, 44-6½; David

McGrath, fifth, 36.1.

Pole Vault: Kelly Wyatt, second, 8-6; (tie), third,

Gordzelik and Todd Wilcox, 7-0.

High Jump: Benny Bell, fourth, 5-6.

Discus: Dean Larue, second, 119-5; David

McGrath, fifth, 111-8½.

Long Jump: Benny Bell, second, 18-11½; Gary

Jernigan, sixth, 16-4½.

3200: Brad Love, first, 11:0; Gonzalez, second,

11:18; Daniels, third, 13:56.

400 relay: Pampa, second, 48.5.

800: Gordzelik, fifth, 2:35; Cloud, sixth, 2:36.

110 High Hurdles: David Carter, first, 18-4;

Benny Bell, third, 18-8; Howard Fitzsimmons,

fourth, 20.1.

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**1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme** Brougham - Well equipped, 15,000 miles, nice, only \$7995. **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 1200 N. Hobart 665-3982

**1981 CADILLAC** Sedan DeVille - car is loaded with all the options, only 32,000 miles and really nice. \$11,900. **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 1200 N. Hobart 665-3982

**1978 Pontiac Sunbird** - Local one owner car, 41,800 miles, 4 cylinder gas saver, only \$4795. **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 1200 N. Hobart 665-3982

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**LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES** Used Cars and Pick-ups 623 W. Foster 665-1514

**JIM McBROOM MOTORS** Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

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**Norma Ward REALTY** 669-3346

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Nina Spornberg ..... 665-2526  
Judy Taylor ..... 665-5977  
Dena Whisler ..... 669-7833  
Bonnie Schaub GRI ..... 665-1369  
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Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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**TOM ROSE MOTORS** CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

**IT PAYS!** To Compare, Call Duncan Insurance Agency for all your insurance needs. 665-5757 or 665-2331.

**FOR SALE** - 1969 Roadrunner - Runs good, new tags. Call 835-2700.

**1981 LINCOLN** Signature Series. 14,000 miles. Call 665-0665, extension 14.

**1973 VW BUS**. Good interior, no dents or rust. \$1800. 665-2721.

**1982 COLLECTORS** Edition Corvette. 12,900 miles. Exceptional condition. 669-2291 after 6 p.m.

**1981 BUICK** Electra Limited low mileage. Loaded with extras. Real buy. 669-6883.

**FOR SALE** - 1978 Olds Cutlass, \$3000. Excellent condition. See at 852 Locust or Court House.

**1978 COUGAR** - Low mileage, cassette player, nice condition. Reasonable. 865-3181, Miami.

**1978 El Dorado** Cadillac Biarritz. Blue outside and blue leather interior. Less than 12,000 miles, one owner. \$9000. 665-5294.

**1974 FORD Sport Torino** - Air, power, AM-FM tape. \$400. 868-3181, Miami.

**JEEPS, CARS, Trucks** under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-819-508-0291 ext. 1777 for your 1983 directory. 24 hrs.

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**DOUG BOYD MOTOR** 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

**1980 BUICK** Park Avenue diesel, loaded. \$7495. Will consider trade. 665-2145.

**1978 BUICK** Le Sabre 4 door, excellent condition! 2368 Beech 665-0910 or 669-6801.

**TRUCKS**

**1980 FORD** Courier Longbed. 16,000 actual miles. Local owner. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

**1981 TOYOTA** Pickup - Air conditioner, Stutz top, 4 speed, 23,000 miles. White Deer. 883-2591.

**1980 CHEVROLET** Silverado Short-Wide Bed Pickup - Power windows, power locks, Tilt steering, cruise, AM-FM cassette, new radials, chrome headcave and rails, 32,000 miles and nice, only \$6995.

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 1200 N. Hobart 665-3982

**FOR SALE** - 1981 Ford dually, 4 speed transmission, two tone paint, cruise and air, electric brake system. 13,000 miles. \$8995 firm. 669-3629.

**FOR SALE** - 1981 Ford dually, 4 speed transmission, two tone paint, cruise and air, electric brake system. 13,000 miles. \$8995 firm. 669-3629.

**1978 DEL** Magic, 16 foot boat, 115 HP, Mercury motor. Drive on trailer included. \$4000. 665-2721.

**FOR SALE** - 1980 17 foot Galaxie walk-thru, tri-hull with 90 horse Mercury, power tilt and trim. Call 665-2563.

**1978 15 Foot** Galaxie, 70 horsepower Mercury motor and trailer. 665-3238.

**MOTORCYCLES**

**MEERS CYCLES** 1300 Alcock 665-1241

**FOR SALE** - 1973 750 CC Triumph motorcycle. Call 835-2700.

**FOR SALE** - 1980 Kawasaki 250 LTD. Call 665-8615 after 6 p.m.

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

**OGDEN & SON** Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-9444

**FIRESTONE STORES** 120 N. Gray 665-9419

**CENTRAL TIRE** Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire. 818 E. Frederic, 669-3781.

**Tire Sale** Passenger car sizes, 4 radials \$200.00, 4 bias \$150.00 with trade. Cingan Tires Inc. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671.

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**CORRAL REAL ESTATE** 125 W. Francis 665-6596

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Beula Cox ..... 665-3667  
Rellisa Utman ..... 665-4140  
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**In Pampa-We're the 1** INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

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1980 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Printed in U.S.A. Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**109 S. GILLESPIE** Commercial location with 3 bedroom plus rental only \$18,000. MLS 526.

**NEVA WEEKS REALTY** 669-9904 Suite 625 Hughes Bldg

Marie Eastham ..... 665-5436  
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**669-2522**

**Quentin Williams REALTORS** Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952"

**DOGWOOD** Nest home with three or four bedrooms. Home in good location. Living room, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, double garage with opener. Kitchen has dishwasher, kitchen range with combination microwave and conventional oven. Has central heat and air. \$55,500. MLS 444

**ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN** Nest 3 bedroom home with enclosed porch. Recently remodeled with new sink, cabinet tops, bath fixtures & tile, carpeted, some paneling, new roof. \$38,900. MLS 549.

**FARM FOR SALE** Approximately 1228 acres West of Groom. Part is irrigated & part dry land. 2 houses, barn & some out buildings. Some of the minerals are included. Assumable loans. Call us for more



# CAMEL

## SCOREBOARD

### Texas Fishing Report

**AUSTIN** Texas (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

**AMISTAD** Water clear, 60 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair to four pounds on small jigs and grubs. Striper scattered. Crappie fair up Pecos and Rio Grande. White bass good up Rio Grande and Devils River. Catfish good to three pounds in baited holes.

**BASTROP** Water clear, 56 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to five pounds on spinners and cranks. Hybrid striped bass fair to three pounds on live bait. Catfish good on sink bait.

**BRAUNIG** Water clear, 5 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to four pounds on artificial lures. Redfish good to two pounds on shrimp.

**BICHANAY** Water clear, 60 degrees, three feet low black bass good to four pounds in upper end of lake on crawdad colored cranks. Striper good to 10 pounds. Crappie slow. White bass excellent on upper end of lake. Fishing pressure heavy. Catfish good to one pound on trotline in shallow water.

**CADDO** Water clear, eight inches above normal. Black bass good to three pounds on dark beetle spinners. Striper slow. Crappie fair in deeper water and river beds on minnows. White bass slow. Catfish good at night on toys.

**CAVERAS** Water clear, normal level. Black bass good to five pounds on cranks. Striper good to five pounds on shrimp and hot spots. Crappie good. Blue catfish good to 21 pounds on live bait and shrimp. Yellow catfish good to 43 pounds on tilapia and shrimp. Channel catfish slow.

**CEDAR CREEK** Water clear, to slightly murky, 30 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair to seven pounds on white and chartreuse spinners in six feet of water. Hybrid striped bass slow. Crappie fair in 25 feet of water. Channel catfish good to five pounds in shallow water. Troutling fair. White bass fair in 25 feet of water on major creeks.

**COLETO CREEK** Water murky, 60 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair to four pounds. Striper fair to three pounds on shrimp and slab spoons. Crappie fair with stringers to 30 fish on live minnows and jigs. Catfish no report.

**CONROE** Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair to five pounds on white spinners. Rat-traps, long A, striper slow. Crappie picking up. White bass slow. Catfish slow.

**CORPUS CHRISTI** Water clear, four feet low. Black bass fair to two pounds. Crappie fair. White bass good. Blue catfish good to nine pounds on trotline baited with grubs.

**CYPRESS SPRINGS** Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level. Black bass good in mud beds on Rat-traps. Crappie good in 25 feet of water. Catfish fair on 17 pounds on large minnows.

**FALCON** Water clear, 10 feet low. Black bass slow to eight pounds on dark worms. Striper slow. White bass good under banks. Catfish good to six pounds on rod and reel with sink bait.

**FAYETTE** Water clear, normal level. Black bass good to five pounds on black lizards and worms. Crappie fair but large. Catfish good to 26 pounds on live and jig baits with sink bait.

**FORT PHANTOM HILL** Water clear, 47 degrees, five feet below spillway. Black bass slow. Striper fair to seven pounds. Crappie excellent with stringers to 60 fish.

**HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE** Water clear, 35 degrees, one foot above normal. Black bass good to nine pounds on motor oil worms and small Rat-traps. Purple worms in six to 12 feet of water. Crappie good early and late on minnows and jigs. Bream good on worms. Catfish good to 20 pounds on worms.

**HUBBARD CREEK** Water clear, 58 degrees, five feet low. Black bass good to six pounds on Long A, striper no report. Crappie good in creeks. Catfish slow.

**LAKE O THE PINES** Water clear, 65 degrees, 14 inches above normal. Black bass good to seven pounds on lizards, spinners and Long A, hybrid striped good to three pounds on cutbait and minnows.

**LEWISVILLE** Water clear, normal level. Black bass slow. Striper slow. Crappie good. Carp good to six pounds on dough bait. White bass slow. Catfish slow.

**LIMESTONE** Water muddy all over lake, 54 degrees, normal level. Black bass slow. Crappie slow, some near dam. Striper fair to three pounds in shallow water. White bass slow. Catfish good to six pounds on live bait in shallow from the bank. Troutling slow.

**LIVINGSTON** Water muddy, clear near dam, 54 degrees, normal level. Black bass picking up to five pounds on black worms, chartreuse spinners. Striper fair below dam. White bass good below dam, some in creeks and river channel. Crappie slow. Channel catfish fair to two pounds. Yellow catfish fair to 47 pounds. Blue catfish fair to 30 pounds.

**MURVAUL** Water slightly murky, 51 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to

six pounds on chartreuse spinners in three to six feet of water. Crappie good at bridge and spillway. Catfish good to three pounds on crawfish and shrimp in shallow water.

**O.C. FISHER** Water clear, 56 degrees, 25 feet low. Black bass fair to eight pounds on cranks up river. White bass good in main lake. Walleye good to six pounds. Two ounces in main lake for new county record. Crappie fair but scattered. Catfish slow.

**PALSTINE** Water fairly clear, 59 degrees, five inches over spillway. Black bass good to seven pounds on spinner baits. Jig and reel in two to 18 feet of water. Crappie good to two pounds in shallow water. Catfish slow.

**POSSUM KINGDOM** Water clear, 52 degrees, four feet low. Black bass good to six pounds on worms. Striper poor. Crappie good with stringers to 40 fish around docks. White bass fair and large. Catfish fair to three pounds on trotline.

**RAYBURN** Water clear in middle of lake, muddy up river, 51 degrees, lake all black bass fair, good to seven pounds on top waters, jig and reel and shallow running baits. Striper good, hybrid striped good to 20 fish. Crappie slow. White bass good. Catfish good.

**RAY HUBBARD** Water murky, 53 degrees, normal level. Black bass slow to three pounds on spinners baits. Striper poor. Crappie fair on jigs and minnows in 12 feet of water. Channel catfish excellent to five pounds on shrimp and night crawlers average 22 per boat.

**SOMMERVILLE** Water off color, 58 degrees on foot above normal. Black bass slow. Striper slow. Crappie good on docks and up stream on minnows. White bass slow. Catfish slow.

**SPENCE** Water clear 52 degrees, 16 feet low. Black bass good to four pounds. Striper good at night to 20 pounds on Hellbenders and deep running cranks. White bass good with stringers to 25 fish near mouth of river. Crappie slow and scattered. Channel catfish fair.

**TAWAKONI** Water clear, 52 degrees, normal level. Black bass slow. Striper fair to four pounds. Crappie picking up. White bass fair. Catfish good to five pounds on trotline.

**TOLEDO BEND** Water clear, lake full. Black bass good to five pounds, many over 10 on spinners and cranks. Striper good to 25 pounds on Red Fish and jigs. Crappie good at night on little jigs. White and yellow bass fair. Catfish good to nine pounds.

**TRAVIS** Water clear, 12 feet low. Black bass good to eight and one-half pounds on the Big May in 18 feet of water. Crappie fair to 25 feet of water on minnow and jigs. White bass slow. Catfish good to two pounds.

**TWIN BUTTES** Water clear, 55 degrees, 11 feet low. Spotted hybrid to 100 pounds under on cranks. White bass fair on bumper slabs. Crappie fair on white and yellow jigs off points and drop offs. Catfish slow.

**WHITNEY** Water clear, 52 degrees, nine feet low. Black bass good to five pounds on cranks, plastic worms, jig and reel. Striper good. White bass with catches to 60 on minnows. White bass excellent with stringers to 200 fish on upper end of lake. Catfish fair on minnows to 14 pounds.

**COASTAL**

**GALVESTON** Drum run has started.

Best catches made around jetties with largest at 30 pounds. Drum have not moved into the bay or channel piers to any degree yet. A few catfish to 12 pounds and good number of Gulf trout around jetties. Good numbers of whiting along beach front. A good many small drum to five pounds in deep holes in days. Snapper fishing good. Speckled trout scattered in bays to eight pounds. Good numbers of big specks at half. Live shrimp hard to find.

**PORT O CONDRR** Drum run fair to slow to 20 pounds. Trout good at jetties to six pounds. Redfish slow. Snapper fair offshore. Live bait available. Sheepshead good to five pounds at jetties.

**PORT ARANSAS** Snapper slow, some gulf trout, no shark in 22-23 fathms. One grouper to 185 pounds. Speckled trout good to two pounds in four numbers. A few drum landed, run expected to start next week. Redfish slow in deep holes. In flats, best at low tide. Sheepshead good at turning basin. Some live bait available.

**CORPUS CHRISTI** A few large drum from 25-40 pounds from JFK Bridge to Land Cut. Good specks to five pounds in Baffin bay and along Intracoastal Canal. Pan size flounder in fair numbers along Intracoastal. Sheepshead good to six pounds in good numbers. Live bait available.

**PORT ISABEL** Trout in good numbers to three pounds north of Marker 99. Trout to six pounds drifting in flats. A few redfish to six pounds north of Marker 99 around sunken house boat. Flounder to four pounds near War Tower in flats. Some trout and reds out of South Bay. Bonito in good numbers just out of jets on jigs red snapper from 60-80 pounds per boat. Drum run underway but nothing special.

### Pampa Bowling Roundup

**CELANESE MIXED**  
1. Celanese Team Eight; 2. Celanese Team Six; High Series-Rick McElliott 597 and Joyce Epperson 514; High Game-Rick McElliott 234 and Joyce Epperson 190.

**PETROLEUM MEN**  
1. C & H Tank Truck; 2. J.T. Richardson; High Series-Marshall Pemberton 666. High Game-Marshall Pemberton 269.

**PETROLEUM LADIES**  
1. Nunley Drilling; 2. Chase Oilfield Service; High Series-Cindy Thompson 588; High Game-Cindy Thompson 227.

**MONDAY NITE QUARTET**  
1. Neef Welding Works; 2. Sound West; High Series-Nathan Killough 571; High Game-Eugene Baggerman 222.

**HARVESTER WOMEN**  
1. The Nuggett Club; 2. H & H Sporting; High Series-Vickie Blackman 609; High Game-Vickie Blackman 232.

**HITS & MRS.**  
1. (tie) Culberson Stowers and Coval's Home Supply; High Series-Arnel Bryan 675 and Kerrick Horton 569; High Game-Arnel Bryan 269 and Bea Wortham 210.

**HOOT OWL COUPLES**  
1. Pampa Backhoe Service; 2. Harvester Lanes; High Series-Forrest Cole 640 and Billie Hupp 502; High Game-Terry Daugherty 241 and Jody McClendon 182.

**HITLOW**  
1. (tie) Chris' Concrete and Harley' Knutson; High Series-Helen Lemons 567; High Game-Randra Ragan 222.

**WED. NITE MIXED**  
1. Bill's Campers; 2. N.L. McCullough; High Series-T.R. Dugger 590 and Vickie Blackman 489; High Game-T.R. Dugger 235 and Vickie Blackman 199.

**HARVESTER MEN**  
1. Harvester Lanes; 2. B & J Oil Co.; High Series-Mike Hutcherson 724; High Game-Mike Hutcherson 279.

**WED. NITE LADIES TRIO**  
1. C & H Tank Truck; 2. Little Mint; High Series-Jo Proctor 512; High Game-Jo Proctor 202.

**TOP OF TEXAS**  
1. Pampa Newcomers; 2. D & C Vacuum.

**SUNRISE LADIES**  
1. Custom Homes; 2. Williams Welding; High Series-LeFurn Thomas 572; High Game-LeFurn Thomas 209.

**LADIES LONE STAR**  
1. Harvester Lanes; 2. Women of the Moose; High Series-Lela Swain 577; High Game-Sharon Petcock 233.

**CAPROCK MEN**  
1. (tie) Dale's Automotive and Weaver Construction; High Series-Forrest Cole 703; High Game-Van Vandenberg 259.

**FRIDAY MISFITS**  
1. Spring Meadow; 2. Crawford Roofing; High Series-Penny Pinley 522; High Game-Penny Pinley 200.

**HARVESTER COUPLES**  
1. Bill's Grocery; 2. Country Inn; High Series-Rickey Bryan 567 and

Charlene Morris 606; High Game-Kelli Crist 206 and Kitten Westbrook 238.

**MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**  
1. Parsley Gulf; 2. Antik I Den; High Series-Van Vandenberg 668 and Virginia Titmus 537; High Game-Van Vandenberg 257 and Virginia Titmus 212.

**BANTAM PREP LEAGUE**  
1. Live Wires; 2. Pampa Pride; High Series-Justin Taylor 339 and Jennifer Pettengill 307; High Game-Travor Nail 149 and Jennifer Pettengill 111.

**HARVESTER ALL STARS**  
1. Cutis; 2. Pin Pounders.

### Oaklawn entries

**SIXTH** —Purse \$12,000. Mdn., Fillies 3 & 4 Yrs. 6 furlongs  
1. Chrystal Time (Herrera) 1 1 2  
2. Dovie Lee (Day) 112  
3. Whitney's Punch (Sorrows) 107  
4. Moving Melody (nb) 112  
5. Pass The Mums (Hightower) 112  
6. Peanut Dancer (Touchet) 105  
7. Creole's Joy (Touchet) 1 1 7

8. Pass Jeannie (Herrera) 1 2 4  
9. Shelley Brooke (Whited) 1 1 2  
10. Dunvegan Dancer (Sorrows) 119  
11. Natalie K's Dancer (Jones) 112  
12. Cantina Rose (Valovich) 107  
Also eligible:  
1. Grey Bid (Valovich) 119  
2. Hasty Reda (nb) 112  
3. Ashola's Princess (Gallimore) 105

4. Greek Maid (nb) 112  
**SEVENTH** —Purse \$7,500. Clm., 4 Yrs & Up, 6 furlongs  
1. Gift Pocket (Syder) 112  
2. Billy W. (Kutz) 112  
3. Dallas Connection (Herrera) 112  
4. Rocking Man (Lively) 1 1 2  
5. Darn Mess (Petro) 112  
6. Miel's Magic (Valovich) 1 0 7  
7. Capital Credit (Touchet) 1 0 5  
8. Bold Drill (Smith) 107

9. Granny's Puppy (Engle) 1 1 2  
10. Ring In The Old (Kutz) 1 1 2  
11. Daddy's Clover (Moore) 1 1 2  
12. Duc De Paris (Day) 112  
Also eligible:  
1. Caddo Noor (Whited) 110  
2. Stomp Dancer (nb) 112  
3. Promise To Go (Herron) 1 0 5  
4. Snow Seed (nb) 112  
**EIGHTH** —Purse \$14,000. Clm., 4 Yrs & Up, 6 furlongs.

1. Bold Ruddy (nb) 117  
2. a-Norwegian Pocket (Lively) 117  
3. Agapi Mou (Day) 117  
4. a-Tempest Star (Lively) 1 1 2  
5. Zavav (Nemeti) 117  
6. Speed To Spare (Snyder) 1 1 7  
7. What A Cut P (Theall) 1 1 7  
8. Bal Bay (Whited) 116  
a — M. Christensen & H. Inman-H. Inman entry  
**NINTH** —Purse \$17,500.

Allow., 3 Yrs. 6 Furlongs.  
1. Jenkins Ferry (lively) 1 1 8  
2. Lucky Salvation (Pettinger) 112  
3. Dark Sauce (Day) 115  
4. Passing Base (Day) 115  
5. Winning Manner (Howard) 112  
6. Joshua Reed (Melancon) 1 1 2  
7. Newassa's Misty (Maple) 115  
8. Country Stride (Coburn) 112

### Sports Briefs

**LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP)** — Veteran Ray Floyd shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a three-stroke lead after the second round of the \$400,000 Honda-Inverrary Golf Classic. Payne Stewart, the first-round leader, is second with a 137 total.

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — Anne Marie Palli, fired a 5-under-par 68 on a drenched course to take the lead in the rain-abbreviated first round of the Samaritan Turquoise LPGA Classic. Cinlin are tied for second with 70s.

**TENNIS**

**INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)** — Billie Jean King upset Bettina Bunge of West Germany 6-4, 6-4 in a quarterfinal match of the \$165,000 Carta Blanca Women's FCT Invitational tennis tournament.

In other matches, Andrea Jaeger won by default over Catherine Tanvier of France, who suffered a pulled thigh muscle in the first set; top-seeded Martina Navratilova overpowered Bonnie Gadusek 6-1, 6-3, and second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Virginia Ruzici of Romania 7-6, 6-1.

**RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)** — Top-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, retired because of a knee injury after losing the first set 3-6 in her quarterfinal match against Canada's Carling Bassett at the \$50,000 Congoleum Classic women's tennis tournament.

In other matches, Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa upset second-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-2, 6-2 and Michelle Torres topped Wendy White 6-3, 6-3.

### Border Olympic track results

**LAREDO, Texas (AP)** — Results of Border Olympics track meet Saturday:

**COLLEGE DIVISION**  
Pole Vault — 1. Brad Pursley, ACU, 16-0. 2. Dale Jenkins, ACU, 16-0. 3. Tim Bright, ACU, 16-0. 4. Tim Prime, Angelo St., 15-6. 5. Matt Pfannstiel, SWTS, 13-6.

Shot Put — 1. Mats Hedberg, Angelo St., 58-1 3/4. 2. Lennart Flyman, Angelo St., 56-10. 3. David Simmons, ACU, 55-11 3/4. 4. Byron Sawyer, Angelo St., 50-10 3/4. 5. Paul Cacciapaglia, Angelo St., 49-10. 6. Joe Reynolds, ACU, 49-9 3/4.

Javelin — 1. Lester Saathof, Angelo St., 219-3. 2. Robert Parker, Angelo St., 201-0. 3. Bruce Post, ACU, 187-6. 4. Byron Taylor, Angelo St., 185-3. 6. James

Doughtery Tarleton, 181-6.  
Triple Jump — 1. Peter Green, ACU, 48-5. 2. Greg Johnson, ACU, 46-11 1/2. 3. Kerry Therwanger, Angelo St., 46-4 1/2. 4. Bruce Post, ACU, 46-1. 5. Rick Collett, ACU, 45-1. 6. Tyrone Sumpter, Pan American, 45-1.

**UNIVERSITY DIVISION**  
Discus — 1. Nonah Handnot, Lamar, 163-11. 2. Greg Porter, A & M, 154-9. 3. Kevin Hancock, Baylor, 153-2. 4. Ed Lindley, Houston, 151-4. 6. John Cole, A & M, 150-2.

Triple Jump — 1. Arne Holm, Lamar, 48-10 1/2. 2. Robert Scott, Texas, 46-9 1/2. 3. Dave Konsens, Houston, 44-10 1/2. 4. Kurt Thome, A & M, 44-5. 5. Mickey Davis, Lamar, 41-9. 6. Carl Turner, Texas, 41-2.

### Sports transactions

**BASEBALL**  
National League  
**NEW YORK METS**—Signed Jeff Butiger, pitcher, and Darrell Strawberry, outfielder to one-year contracts.

**FOOTBALL**  
National Football League  
**BUFFALO BILLS**—Named Perry Moss to the offensive staff.

**ARIZONA WRANGLERS**—Placed Dan Manucci, quarterback, Doug Banks, running back, Fernando Jackson, linebacker, Tony Neely and Eddie Ray Walker, defensive backs and Gene Stroth, offensive tackle.

**BOSTON PATRIOTS**—Released Mike Livingston, quarterback, and Dick Jaoun, safety.

**LOS ANGELES EXPRESS**—Released Don Hardeman, running back.

**NEW JERSEY GENERALS**—Acquired the rights for Leamon Hall, quarterback, who was waived by the Arizona Wranglers. Released Dan Moore, kicker, and Jim Moore, center. Resigned Dave Jacobs, kicker, and Joey Hackett, tight end. Activated Ted Cifolina, offensive tackle, and Reggie Mathis, linebacker, from their injured reserve roster.

**MICHIGAN PANTHERS**—Released Herman Weaver, punter.

**OAKLAND INVADERS**—Released Jeff Sey, tackle.

**HOCKEY**  
National Hockey League  
**NEW YORK RANGERS**—Called up Steve Baker, goalie, from Tulsa of the Central Hockey League.

**WASHINGTON CAPITALS**—Recalled Eric Calder, defenseman, from Cornwall of the Ontario Hockey League.

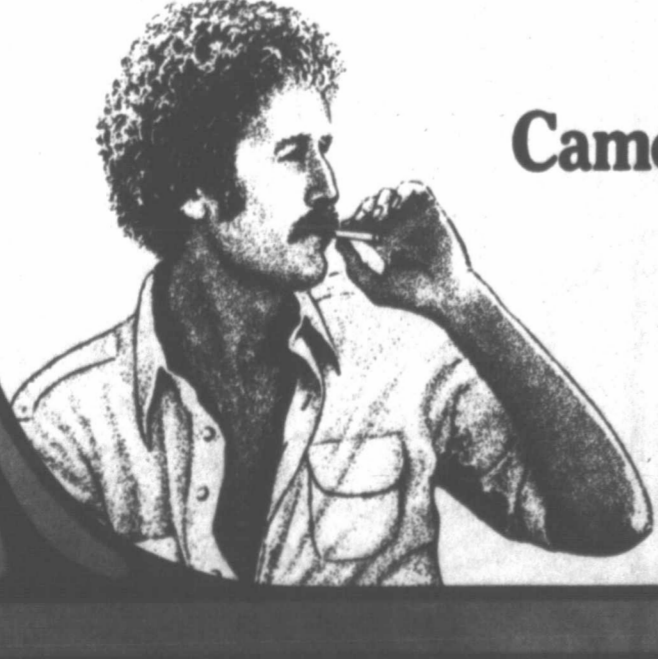
**SOCCER**  
North American Soccer League  
**NASL**—Announced the resignation of Stephen L. Senatore, Controller. Named Alan Collins, Vice President of Finance.

### Exhibition schedule

**Saturday's Games**  
Baltimore vs. New York (AL) at Fort Lauderdale, N.Y.  
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.

**Sunday's Games**  
New York (AL) SS vs. Baltimore at Miami  
New York (AL) SS vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.

**Monday's Games**  
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami  
Detroit vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Fla.  
New York (AL) vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.



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