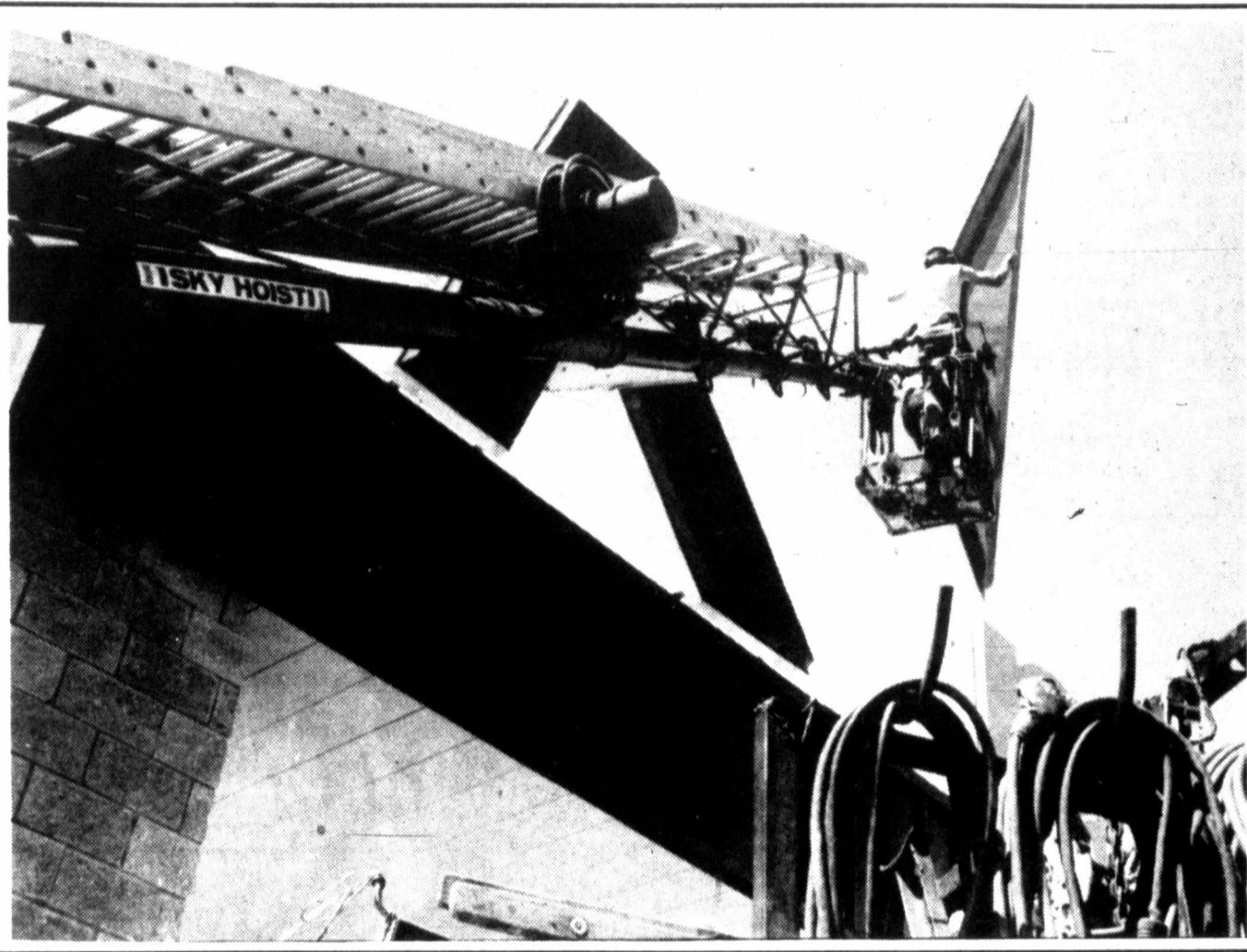


FORECAST—Sunny and warmer with the high in the 90s, low in the 50s. High today near 90. Southwesterly winds turning to northwesterly at 10-20 mph. High Thursday, 92; low, 61.

Vol. 77, No. 31

May 11, 1984

20 pages



'K' FOR K-MART
The Panhandle winds may have been a little too much for the sign on the K-Mart store in the Pampa Mall. The "K" was dislodged and employees of a sign company were putting it back in place Thursday. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Salvadoran aid battle assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, by narrowly approving President Reagan's request for military aid to Central America, is setting the stage for confrontation next week over emergency funding for El Salvador's military forces.

Following a raucous day of debate that saw House Majority Leader Jim Wright break with his own party, the lawmakers voted 212-208 Thursday in favor of a Republican-backed amendment that authorized \$120 million in immediate military aid for El Salvador and other Central American nations.

"It is a great victory for President Reagan," said Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., after the vote. "I was quite pleased."

Kemp said the tally was an example of "bipartisan" support for the president's program, which he predicted will carry over when House-Senate conferees meet Wednesday to consider a \$617 million emergency appropriation sought by Reagan for the Salvadoran military.

But Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., who made the final Democratic appeal against adoption of the Republican plan, said he thought the vote "was not

exactly a mandate" in favor of Reagan's requests.

Barnes pointed out that the vote was on an authorization bill, and that the battle over the aid to El Salvador will reappear in the House when a measure to appropriate the funds is considered.

The vote came one day after the president went on national television to press Congress for the aid, which Reagan argued was necessary to halt a Cuban-inspired takeover in El Salvador.

The GOP amendment authorizes enough military aid for Central America in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to meet the president's request for \$132.5 million for El Salvador.

It places relatively few restrictions on the aid, making the first half available after the president tells Congress that the Salvadorans are making progress in human rights and other reforms. The rest would require a second presidential report and be subject to congressional disapproval within 30 days.

By adopting the Republican proposal, the House in effect rejected a proposal backed by Democrats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

House wants reforms before tax hikes

AUSTIN (AP) — House members want to see education reforms before they vote to raise taxes, according to the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, did not say he would fight Gov. Mark White's program, but he set a tough agenda.

"We want to see the reform. If there's no reform package there will be no tax bill. I want to see the governor sign that reform package first before the tax bill moves out of our committee."

Schlueter also told his committee Thursday that White's plans to spend

\$1.3 billion more a year on school reform could leave Texans "looking at a cold stare at a personal income tax."

White said he understood House members reluctance to vote before they understand the reforms planned for public schools.

"We wouldn't expect anybody to be any different than that. It has been my program all along. That's why we're laying out a strong program for education reform," the governor said.

Aides say the governor wants a 1-cent increase in the sales tax and a 5-cent increase in the gasoline tax, bringing the sales tax to 5 cents on the dollar and

the fuel tax to 10 cents per gallon.

Gubernatorial aides and others said White also favors increasing the alcoholic beverage tax by 20 percent, from \$2 per gallon to \$2.40 per gallon, and raising the beer tax about 2 cents a gallon to 11 cents.

The cigarette tax would be boosted by a nickel a pack to 23½ cents, and the motor vehicle sales and rental tax would be increased to 5 percent.

Schlueter said raising the sales tax would leave big city Texans, who pay a local levy and a transit tax, paying a 7-cent sales tax, leaving no place else to turn when the state needs more money.

"We are going to be looking at a cold stare at a personal income tax and a corporate profits tax (if the state still needs more money). And people need to understand that," he said.

Some committee members also questioned the sales tax hike.

Rep. Roy English, D-Mansfield, said he would rather look — during the 1985 regular session — at cutting some things exempted from the sales tax than increasing the sales tax rate.

Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, said, "I have a problem. I'm not going to be able to pass a tax bill if I don't know where the money is going to be spent."

TABS scores satisfactory

Lefors trustees study policy revisions

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The board of trustees of the Lefors Independent School District received rough drafts of new policy manuals at their regular meeting last night and set a date for a workshop discussion of the new manuals.

Supt. Jimmy Collins asked the board members to take the manuals home, review them and note suggestions for other revisions to bring policies up to date.

He noted that H. Ross Perot said one of the most important things schools need to do is to update policies for students, faculty and staff.

Board members will meet at 6 p.m. May 29 to discuss the policy manuals in detail and make final recommendations.

School principals discussed results of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills tests administered to third, fifth and ninth grade students recently.

Elementary school principal Jess

Baker said results indicated "very few problem areas" for third grade students, with all scores above the 85 percentile minimum as mandated for mastery by the Texas Education Agency.

Baker noted any composite score below 85 has to be addressed for remedial instruction.

He said there were "some problems" in the fifth grade test scores, mentioning specifically recognizing the main ideas in reading material. But he said that area had low results throughout the other schools in the area. There were good grades in the written composition area, he reported.

"We are aware of them (the problems) and are working on them," he said.

Baker said the test results can be used by teachers to determine what areas need improvement and to allow teachers of a higher grade to see what subjects would need more instruction the following year. For example, the

sixth grade teachers would provide additional instruction in recognition of main ideas.

High school principal Allen Jenkins, reporting on the ninth grade TABS results, said "students did better this year" overall, being good in writing and reading skills generally.

There were problems in math areas, especially in use of fractions, percentages and personal finance matters. But the same problems were being noted in most other area schools, he said. Perception of cause and effect relationships was below the 85 percentile in the reading area, he said.

Supt. Collins said he had talked with teachers and learned much of the math material is not readily available in textbooks currently in use. He said supplemental materials are being sought for use next year.

He said there was a possibility of changing texts after the next school year to find materials to correlate with the TABS tests. He suggested board

members should consider a resolution urging the state textbook committee to more carefully select texts to accord with the skills tested on the TABS.

In other business, the trustees approved acceptance of a new student insurance policy with Keystone Insurance Co. of Dallas with slight increases in rates.

New rates will be \$40 per student for 24-hour accident coverage and \$14 per student for at-school coverage. Students may purchase the insurance coverage at their option.

Policy rates for football and athletics coverage will be \$42. The school will purchase the policy for those students.

Board members authorized a commodity agreement for the 1984-1985 school year with the Amarillo District of the Department of Human Resources for commodities to supplement the school cafeteria at 40 cents per student.

The trustees approved making a

See LEFORS, Page two

Emergency fund-raising efforts slated in three shopping areas

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Local radio stations, assisted by representatives of local civic clubs, will conduct fund raising activities Saturday in three areas of the city for the Pampa Emergency Warning System Fund.

Sponsored by the Pampa-Gray County Office of Emergency Management, the fund is seeking to raise money for back-up generators and electrical power lines for the two stations, their towers and the Emergency Operations Center at City Hall.

The generator systems would be used in case of loss of electrical power to enable the radio stations to continue to broadcast information and warnings to area residents during tornado and other severe weather conditions, said Steve Vaughn, OEM coordinator.

Mayor Calvin Whatley has proclaimed May 7 through May 19 as Pampa Emergency Warning Fund weeks, with Saturday as Pampa Emergency Warning Fund Day.

Radio direct remote activities to allow citizens to make contributions will be set up Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in shopping areas.

Radio Station KGRO-KOMX will operate at the Pampa Mall. Assisting the radio personnel there will be

members of the Pampa Rotary Club.

Personnel from Radio Station KSZN will be at Heard-Jones Drug on Cuyler St. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., assisted by Pampa Noon Lions Club members. From 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., KSZN will be at the Coronado Shopping Center, assisted by Downtown Kiwanis Club members.

Residents can drop off checks or money at any of the locations during the activities Saturday.

"Every day now, we are hearing of cities and communities that have been hit by tornadoes which injure or kill hundreds of people," Vaughn said. "Two years ago on May 19, the City of Pampa narrowly missed such a tragedy when six or more confirmed tornadoes were over and coming toward our city."

"Only the grace of God spared the city from losing many of our citizens and millions of dollars in damage," he said.

The OEM and its hundreds of volunteers "were doing everything possible to alert our citizens and keep them informed of the potentially tragic situation," he said. "However, had a tornado hit and had we lost our electrical power, there was no way in which we could have been in contact with the people."

The city receives most of its electrical power from lines and

transformers out of Amarillo located to the southwest of Pampa. Vaughn noted. Since most tornadoes move on a southwest to northeast track, the danger of electrical power loss is very possible.

"We need to be looking at the immediate danger aspect," he said.

"This is the time of the year" to really be concerned about the need to maintain public warning systems, he said.

A goal of \$45,000 has been set by the OEM in conjunction with the Fire Prevention and Safety Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The money will purchase four generators for the radio stations (KGRO-KOMX and KSZN) and their transmitting towers; materials for installation of lines for the stations, the towers and hook-ups for the EOC at City Hall, and labor for the installation of the systems.

As a communitywide project in cooperation with the OEM and the city, the generators can be purchased from government surplus supplies at greatly discounted costs. The city will keep title to the generators, with the radio stations required to provide maintenance for their systems.

The city cannot use tax money to

See EMERGENCY, Page two



COORDINATING REMOTES - Representatives of local radio stations and civic clubs met Thursday afternoon to coordinate activities for Pampa Emergency Warning Fund Day. Showing one of the fishbowls that will be used Saturday in three locations to receive contributions for the fund drive to purchase generators for emergency

back-up operations of the radio stations and City Hall are Mike Ehrle, left front, KGRO-KOMX news director, and Jim Forsythe, KSZN news director. Civic club representatives are, back row from left, Ron Hasebrook, Downtown Kiwanis; Mike Ruff, Rotary, and Mike Clark, Pampa Noon Lions. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Wholesale prices hold steady in past month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices held flat in April, ending four months of increases, the government said today. The sharpest food price decline since June offset the only gasoline price gain in nine months.

Today's report showed that, for the first four months of 1984, inflation at the wholesale level is running at an annual rate of 4.4 percent, in line with analysts' predictions that, for the full year, the rate will be 4.5 percent to 5 percent.

The 2.9 percent boost in gasoline prices had been expected by industry analysts who point to increased consumption but diminished refinery capacity.

Not since the summer has the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods recorded an increase in gasoline prices.

Offsetting that, however, was the good news on food prices.

Wholesale vegetable costs plummeted a sharp 26.1 percent. Fresh fruit prices tumbled 8.2 percent while beef and veal prices were off 2.8 percent.

Fish prices fell 3.4 percent after soaring 30.2 percent in March as fishing off the Northeast coast was slowed sharply by bad weather.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said retail sales rebounded sharply in April, rising 2.9 percent to wipe out a March decline that had been one of the biggest in recent years.

As for wholesale prices, natural gas costs recorded their steepest increase, 1.7 percent, since March 1983. But fuel oil prices, reflecting the end of the winter heating season, plunged 9.2 percent.

The energy price increases lag a

month behind the other wholesale price calculations as energy companies make their reports too late for inclusion in the current tabulation.

Wholesale prices overall had risen 0.5 percent in March, 0.4 percent in February and 0.6 percent in January. Prices rose a tiny 0.6 percent in 1983, their best showing in two decades, after advancing 3.7 percent in 1982.

The wholesale price index measures month-to-month changes in the prices paid to producers for food, energy products and other items. The prices American consumers actually pay — usually to retailers — are measured by the Consumer Price Index. The producer price measure often gives a good idea where those consumer prices are heading.

Detailing last month's price activity, the Labor Department said:

—Food prices overall were down 0.6 percent.

—Egg prices shot up 18.6 percent, reversing the 18.5 percent drop in March. Pork prices rose 8.7 percent, reversing a March decline. Poultry prices edged up 0.4 percent, a moderation from the previous month's increase.

—Many food prices had risen sharply in the year's first quarter as a result of harsh winter weather in much of the nation. Food prices had risen 0.8 percent in March.

—Alcoholic beverage costs advanced 1.1 percent after a small March decline.

—New car prices fell 0.3 percent after substantial gains in the preceding two months. Light truck prices tumbled 1.1 percent.

—Capital equipment costs were up 0.3 percent, matching the March gain.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

NELSON, Raymond — 1:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, Miami.
BOWERMAN, Stella Mae — 4 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

RAYMOND EDGAR NELSON
Services for Raymond Edgar Nelson, 78, will be at 1:30 at the First United Methodist Church, Miami, with the Rev. Hardy Cole officiating. Burial will be at the Miami Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home. Masonic rites will be accorded by the Miami Masonic Lodge 806.
Mr. Nelson died Thursday.
He moved to Roberts County in 1926 and to Pampa in 1981. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, the Khiva Shrine Temple, and the El Paso consistory.
Survivors include a sister, Clara May Nelson of Waka, and several nieces and nephews.
Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.
STELLA MAY BOWERMAN
Services for Stella May Bowerman, 85, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. David Hawkins of the Harrah United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.
Mrs. Bowerman died Thursday.
Born March 27, 1899 in Sherman, she came to Pampa in 1934. She married Jess Bowerman in 1918.
Survivors include her husband; three sons, Robert Bowerman of Lubbock, Tommy Bowerman of Pampa, and Harold Bowerman of Odessa; one daughter, Reta Wallace of Pampa; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.
The family will gather at 1075 Farley

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Steven Ables, Pampa
Ruth Harmon, Pampa
William Watson, Pampa
Tammi Adams, Pampa
David Porter, Pampa
Debra Chapman, Pampa
Bill Abernathy, Pampa
Donald Lenstiel, Pampa
Phyllis Elsheimer, Pampa
Paulette Cotton, White Deer
Dismissals
Charlie Atkinson, Pampa
Sue Bench, Pampa
Rex Childress, Pampa
Billy Elliott, Pampa
Margaret Haney, Borger
Hattie Hindman, Pampa
Michelle Johnston, Pampa
Timothy Lyon, Pampa
Elva McDaniel, Pampa
Mary Miranda, Pampa
Boyce Shelton, Pampa
Charles Smiley, Lefors
Joe Welles, Pampa
Helen Westphal, Pampa
Emily Gross, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Claude Moore, Shamrock
Louise Fields, Shamrock
Santiago Rodriguez, Memphis
Lucille Pavlovski, Shamrock
Dismissals
Pete Kirkland, Shamrock

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 49 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Honda - Kawasaki of Pampa, 716 W. Foster, reported the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Belco, 2101 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting.
Martin Eugene Stevens, 1025 Mary Ellen, reported theft of motor-vehicle parts from his residence.
Robert Anthony Hardy, 1004 E. Francis, reported a burglary of his residence.
Yoby Montoya, 804 E. Francis, reported an attempted burglary of her residence.
The City of Pampa reported criminal mischief at the animal shelter in Hobart Street Park.
Kenneth Bell, 1530 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief at his residence.
Darrell Marsh, Kentucky West trailer park, No. 15, reported criminal mischief at 2213 N. Wells.
Louis Edward Barker, 1509 Williston, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle in the 200 block of North Russell.
Arrest
THURSDAY, May 10
Lawrence Brantley, 57, of Chickasha, Okla., in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and two alleged motor-vehicle violations.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
THURSDAY, May 10
7:20 a.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Russell Jay Gallagher of Pampa, collided with a 1975 Chevrolet, driven by Edna Sue Daugherty of Pampa, in the 800 block of South Cuyler. Gallagher was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel, and Daugherty was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance.
8:25 a.m. — A 1977 Ford, driven by James Dudley Parker of Pampa, collided with a 1975 Dodge, driven by Ruth Harmon of Pampa at the intersection of Alcock and Faulkner. Three people in the Harmon vehicle were injured and transported by Pampa Medical Services to Coronado Community Hospital. Parker was cited for disobeying a traffic signal.
Between 8:05 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally-parked 1978 Buick, owned by Louis Edward Barker of Pampa, in the 200 block of North Russell and left the scene.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Dorchester	21 1/2	dn
Wheat	3 45	78 1/2	nc
Milo	5 10	38 1/2	dn
Corn	8 80	42 1/2	dn
Soybeans	7 41	46 1/2	dn
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	InterNorth	41 1/2	dn
Kerr McGee	32 1/2	32 1/2	dn
Mobil	29 1/2	29 1/2	dn
Pennaco	31 1/2	31 1/2	dn
Phillips	42 1/2	42 1/2	dn
PNB	29 1/2	29 1/2	dn
SA	32 1/2	32 1/2	dn
Southland Financial	35 1/2	35 1/2	dn
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Southwestern Pub	36 1/2	nc
Standard Oil	46 1/2	46 1/2	nc
Tenneco	47 1/2	47 1/2	dn
Traxco	39 1/2	39 1/2	dn
Zales	26 1/2	26 1/2	dn
London Gold	373.00		
Silver	6.79		
BEAR STEERHEAD	21 1/2	21 1/2	dn
CAJAL	25 1/2	25 1/2	dn
CELANESE	21 1/2	21 1/2	dn
DIA	21 1/2	21 1/2	dn

city briefs

SEND MOM A Bouquet of Balloons attached to a coffee cup \$15.00 Regular bouquets \$11, \$14, \$16 669-2013
Adv
NEW SHIPMENT Concrete Yard Ornaments 1815 Beech 665-1083 Linda's Antics
Adv
MCCOY'S COUNTRY House Now open 24 hours. 7 days a week New daily lunch special \$3.50 Fridays 5-9 "All The Catfish You Can Eat" \$4.50
Adv
SPECTACULAR MOTHER'S Day Gifts at Tropical Fantasy this weekend African Violets, miniature roses, cut flowers and plants Pampa Mall
Adv
MIKES BARBER and Style Shop 611 W. Foster. Regular haircuts and professional styling, no appointment necessary. 665-7068
Adv
3 SCHNAUZER puppies missing 1 pink collar, 2 blue collars Reward 665-3665, 665-3921
Adv
PAMPA EVENING Lions Club light bulb sale starts Monday, May 14 60 and 100 watt packs. For information or delivery call 665-8335
Adv
FREE CAR Wash, Foster Street Car Wash, by First United Methodist Youth Saturday May 12th 10-4 p.m.
Adv



CONSERVATION AWARD — Pampa rancher Bill Gething (center) displays an award naming him the top wildlife conservationist in a 51-county area. Gething received the award this month at the Region I Texas Conservation Awards Program in Canyon. The Region I area includes 51 counties in the Panhandle and south

plains. Sponsors of the regional awards were state soil and water conservation associations and 201 local districts across the state. Gething was nominated for the award by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District. Shown with the award winner are his mother, Palestien Drum, and Earl Smith, SWCD director.

Emergency fund

Continued from Page one

benefit private enterprise operations. Mayor Whatley noted. But the generator systems can be assigned to the stations for use in the public interest.
"It's a very cost effective project," Vaughn said.
If enough funds are raised, the OEM also hopes to be able to construct underground facilities for the generators at the stations. These facilities would allow continued broadcasting even if the stations themselves are hit by a tornado, Vaughn indicated.
Any additional funds would be used to further enhance the city's warning systems.
The ability of the stations to remain operative in the event of electrical power loss would increase their effectiveness to warn the public during tornado danger and to provide needed information after a tornado strike, Vaughn explained.
Electrical power "could be off for quite a while if the power lines were hit hard," he said, especially if several communities were involved. "There are only so many electrical repair crews available."
For the system to be effective, area residents need to be able to receive warnings and information, said Donnie Clemmer, public information director for KGRO Portable, battery-powered transistor radios should be available in as many homes, businesses, schools and churches as possible, he said.
Vaughn stressed the system would not benefit just Pampa, but all residents in the radio-listening area covered by the local stations. Amarillo

Pampa Emergency Warning Fund
P.O. Box 1942
Pampa, Tx 79066-1942
Enclosed please find my donation in the amount of \$ _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
SIGNATURE _____
() Please list my donation as anonymous.
() You may use my name as a contributor.

television stations and local cable television systems would not be available to residents in a power failure, he observed.
The project was undertaken after the Chamber committee received a letter from W. J. Orr, comptroller for Ingersoll-Rand. Orr noted the radio stations did not have any emergency back-up power systems which could be used in the event of electrical power loss. This would greatly hamper their effectiveness to inform and warn the public during severe weather situations, he said.
"This absence of a facility to emergency broadcast severely weakens and possibly precludes giving the public an early warning," he wrote.
Community leaders should ascertain that the community is

prepared for tornadoes (or other disasters) by obtaining an emergency broadcasting capability," Orr urged.
He also suggested "funding for such a project should be derived from individuals and businesses within our community on a voluntary contribution basis."
The project should be a community project - not one funded by our local broadcasting companies."
Acting on Orr's suggestions, the OEM and Chamber and city officials have undertaken the fund drive as a community project.
Tax-deductible contributions can be mailed to Pampa Emergency Warning Fund, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, TX 79066-1942.
A coupon for mailed-in contributions is printed in today's issue of The Pampa News.

to support the nomination of Max RENO of Panhandle as representative for District 9 of the Texas Association of School Boards to replace Jose Rael of Amarillo.
The trustees approved accepting 10 transfer students for the next school year, as recommended by Collins.

'Community apathy' discussed during Mobeetie school meet

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer
MOBEETIE — Patrons protesting recent school board personnel decisions ended up discussing school and community apathy with school trustees Thursday at the board's regular meeting.
Dennis and Panna Jones of Mobeetie appeared before the board Thursday expressing concern about the board's dismissal of one teacher and the rehiring of another. Panna Jones told the board that she talked with other area patrons who felt the same way. However, the Jones' were the only patrons at the meeting.
"We have a lot of apathy in the community," Mrs. Jones observed.
Board member Rodney McCurley agreed, observing that apathy is a problem in many communities.

"But it's harmful in a small community," he said.
"I'd like to see more interest in participating," echoed school superintendent Bob Mickey.
Board secretary Jim Batton pointed out that there is lack of participation in city and county matters also. He said that only 14 citizens showed up at a recent forum of candidates for Wheeler County offices.
However, turnout at a similar political rally in Wheeler was even smaller, Batton said.
Neither the school officials nor the Joneses had concrete solutions to citizen's lack of participation in school board or city council meetings. Mickey encouraged the Jones to continue their involvement in the community.
The Joneses attended the meeting to express concern about the dismissal of history teacher Jon Wolcott after one year at Mobeetie schools.
"He did a good job and the kids loved him," Jones told the board members.
"They were heartbroken when they heard he was not coming back," Panna added.
Mickey agreed.
"There was no question of his qualifications as a teacher or his character," Mickey said, noting that he gave the man high recommendations.
Board members met in executive session to discuss a grievance about a school coach, but took no action.
Like other school boards, Mobeetie trustees made their personnel decisions for the 1984-85 school year in March and April.

In other personnel matters, board members discussed adjusting the faculty to comply with curriculum guidelines set by the Texas Board of Education. Among the guidelines are required computer literacy at the junior high school level and programs in foreign languages and music.
The board recently opted to buy an IBM computer system, but has not yet taken bids. A computer classroom will be built during summer.

Suspect nabbed inside building

A Pampa man was in county jail this morning, facing burglary charges resulting from his apprehension by Gray County sheriff deputies at Dyer's Bar-B-Cue on Hwy. 60 West.
Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Terry Harlan was arrested shortly after 11:30 p.m. Wednesday night after a burglar alarm went off at Dyer's and sheriff officers arrived on the scene.
The sheriff reported Deputy Sheriff Rocky Ferguson and Pampa security officer Tim Roberts arrived at Dyer's after the alarm went off and blocked off the building. When Deputy Sheriff Larry Hines arrived, the three men entered the building and apprehended the suspect, he said.
"That's something that doesn't happen too often, to catch someone in the act," Sheriff Jordan said.
Harlan was arrested at the scene and taken to the Gray County jail, where he was charged with burglary.
Harlan was arraigned about 11 a.m. today before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, who set bond at \$10,000 on the burglary charge. Sheriff Jordan reported.

CORRECTION
Those wishing to attend the Friends of the Pampa Library's book sale Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, are asked to enter the library at the north entrance, not the west entrance as previously reported. The sale begins at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday, and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Snake-bite victim in intensive care

A 25-year-old Pampa man was placed in the intensive care unit at Coronado Community Hospital after being bitten by a rattlesnake.
Mark Hinkle, who lives north of Pampa, was admitted to the hospital at approximately 8 p.m. Thursday after the being bit on his finger while on a fishing trip west of Pampa.
The owner of an oil well steamer service, Hinkle was reportedly trying to kill the snake and apparently had held it too far from its head, enabling it to turn and strike.

Auto accident victim stable

Ruth Harmon, 68, of Star Rt. 3, Pampa, director of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center (satellite center), and two passengers in the Harmon vehicle were injured in a traffic accident Thursday morning.
Harmon was listed in stable condition this morning in the intensive care unit at Coronado Community Hospital.
The passengers, Teresa Lyle, 24, 1236 Wilcox, and Gaylynn Smith, 33, 200 N. Faulkner, were treated for minor injuries and released.
Police said that about 8:25 a.m. Thursday, a 1977 Ford driven by James Dudley Parker of Pampa, slammed into a 1975 Dodge driven by Harmon at the intersection of Alcock and Faulkner.
The satellite center director and her two passengers were rushed to the hospital by Pampa Medical Services.
Parker was cited for disobeying a traffic signal.

Lefors meeting

Continued from Page one

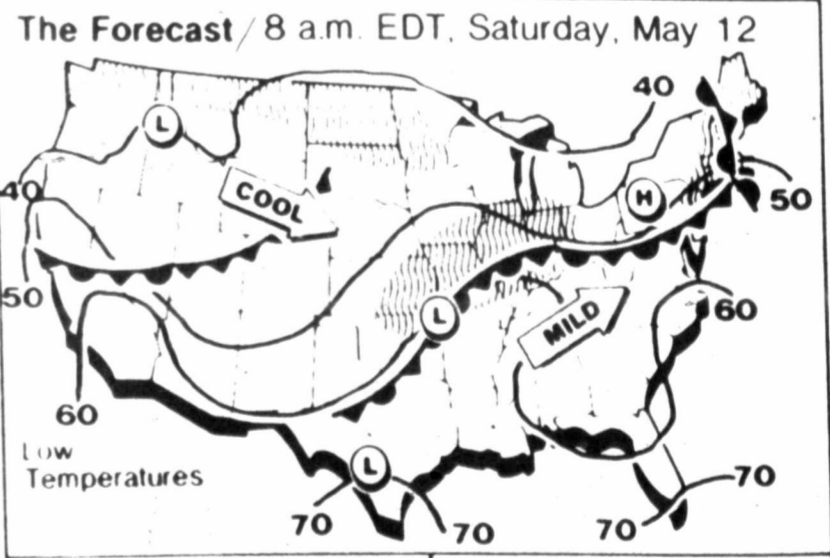
lump sum payment to Coach Ricky Palmer at the end of school to take care of contract obligations. Palmer, who has resigned his position, is on a 12-month contract. Collins said Palmer would have completed his 202-day contractual requirements on the day after school concludes but would still

have a June and July check coming to him.
He reported Palmer has agreed to stay on until the end of the baseball season in case of post-district play. But extra pay would have to be made to him, Collins noted.
In other business, the board members

voted to support the nomination of Max RENO of Panhandle as representative for District 9 of the Texas Association of School Boards to replace Jose Rael of Amarillo.
The trustees approved accepting 10 transfer students for the next school year, as recommended by Collins.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
North Texas — Clear entire area until late tonight. Mostly cloudy eastern half before morning. Fair during the day Saturday. Lows 61 to 68. Highs 87 to 95.
East Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Saturday. Lows 65 to 68. Highs 92 to 95.
South Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. Lows 60s north to 72 south and along the coast. Highs 80s with 92 to 95 along the Rio Grande.
West Texas — Mostly fair through Saturday. Lows 50s Panhandle to 68 southeast ranging to near 70 Big Bend. Highs 88 Panhandle to 95 south, except 102 Big Bend valleys.



Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Southerly winds near 20 knots tonight and Saturday. Seas 5 to 8 feet tonight. Patchy fog Saturday morning.
Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southerly and southeasterly winds near 20 knots tonight and Saturday. Seas 5 to 8 feet. Patchy fog Saturday morning.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday through Tuesday
West Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. A little cooler south Sunday. Panhandle - lows in the 50s and high in the upper 70s. South Plains - lows in the 50s and high in the 80s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley - lows in the 60s and high in the 80s near 90 cooling to mid 80s Monday and Tuesday. Far West - low

in the 60s and high in the 90s. Big Bend - lows upper 50s mountains to mid 60s lower elevations and highs near 90 mountains to near 101 Big Bend valleys.
South Texas — Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy and warm afternoons and mild at night Sunday through Tuesday. Lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs in the 90s except upper 80s-southeast and near 100 southwest.
North Texas — No rain expected through the period. Above normal

temperatures with highs from the upper 80s east to the upper 90s west. Lows mostly in the 60s.
BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Warm days and mild nights. Highs 82 Panhandle to 98 southwest. Lows 52 Panhandle to 68 Southeast.
New Mexico — Fair tonight and Saturday. Lows 28 to 45 mountains with 45 to 62 lower elevations. Highs 70s to 85 mountains and northwest with 85 to 90s lower elevations.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Official says deregulate

AUSTIN (AP) — Congress should deregulate natural gas instead of extending price controls, Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace says.

Wallace, noting that natural gas production in Texas declined 10 percent last year, called Thursday for a "revolution in our energy thinking" to deregulate gas prices and guarantee American energy independence.

"In the plainest of terms, we are using it faster than we are discovering it. And this is occurring at a time when the national interest requires a record-setting rate of exploration and development of new reserves," Wallace said.

Speaking to a natural gas conference at the University of Texas, Wallace

said deregulating natural gas prices would encourage "more exploration without unduly affecting consumers."

"I, for one, am sick and tired of reading pronouncements to the effect that a free, unregulated gas market will automatically create huge industry windfalls and widespread public poverty," he said.

Wallace said that a variety of factors — including governmental regulation, regional bickering and environmental quarrels — are hindering efforts to develop additional sources of energy.

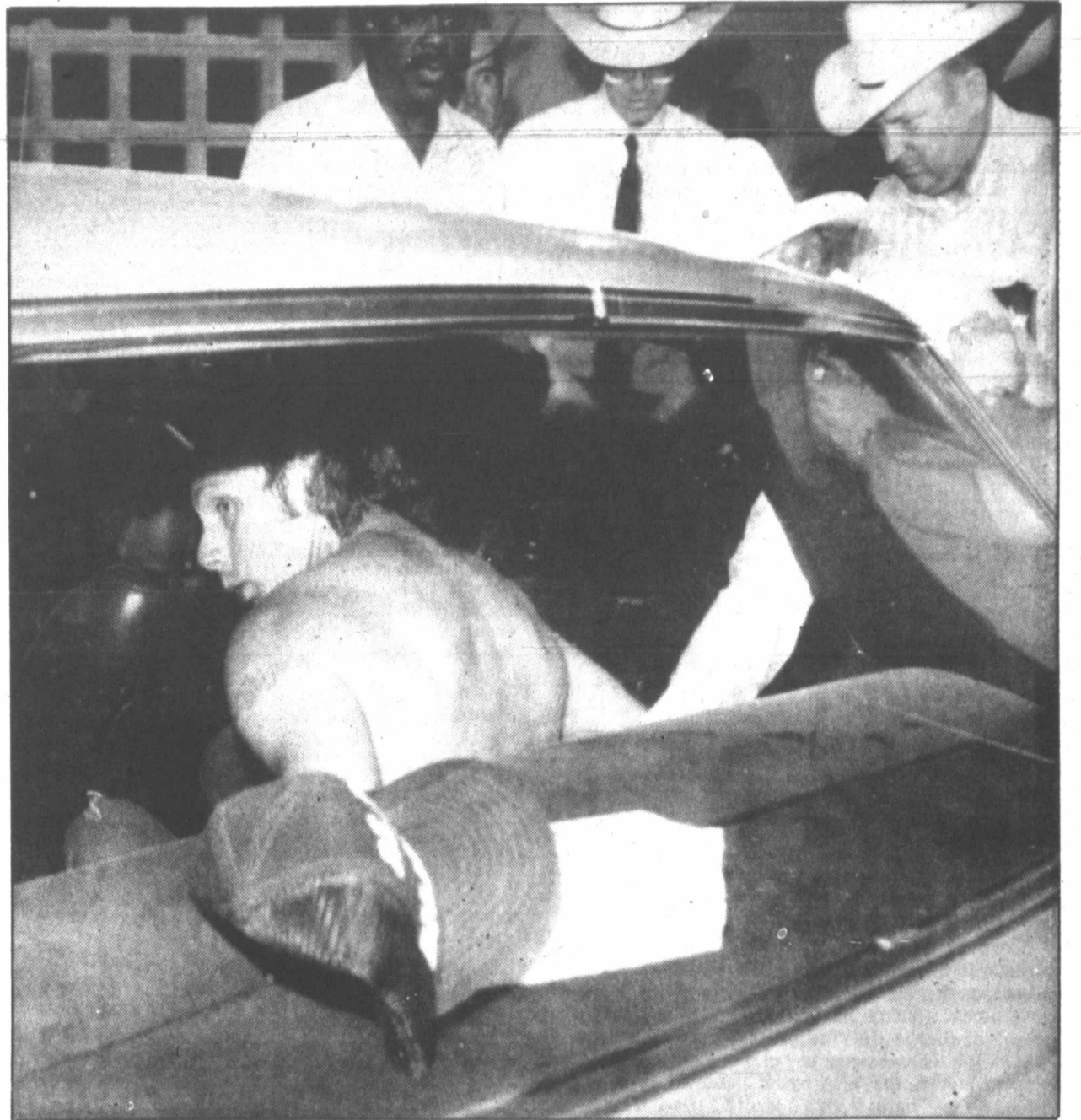
Governmental pricing and regulatory schemes must be set aside, individual regions must stop their squabbling and look beyond their own borders and toward national energy interests, development of alternative

fuels must be vigorously pursued, and energy and environmental conflicts must be tempered," he said.

Wallace said he strongly opposes the Dingell-Sharp bill now before Congress. That legislation would keep controls on the price of old gas that current law says otherwise will be deregulated in 1985.

"Although this proposal is cleverly disguised as a consumer protection measure, Americans, I believe, would be worse off than before and ought to be forever unforgiving of such extreme shortsightedness."

The Railroad Commission chairman called for a pooling of industry, government and academic experts to seek solutions that will stick.



FUGITIVE ARRESTED—Richard Donald Foster is placed in a police car after his arrest in Breckenridge Thursday night where he had been holding three men hostage in a bank vault, authorities said. Foster is being held on a capital murder charge and aggravated kidnapping charge. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge to rule on Mattox charge

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox awaited word today on whether he will have to stand trial on a commercial bribery indictment alleging he threatened the bond business of a prominent Houston law firm.

Roy Minton, Mattox's chief defense attorney, filed 15 motions claiming the grand jury indictment was incorrect or inadequate and should be dismissed.

Last week, State District Judge Mace Thurman denied six of the motions but delayed ruling on the others until Friday to allow attorneys to submit legal arguments.

Mattox was accused last September of commercial bribery, a felony, by threatening to block state-required approval of public bonds submitted by

the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski.

The indictment alleges the threat was made by telephone to a member of the firm in an attempt to keep the firm from trying to question Mattox's sister, Janice, a Dallas attorney, in a lawsuit involving the state. South Texas rancher Clinton Manges and Mobil Oil Corp.

Fulbright & Jaworski represented Mobil Oil.

Mattox was re-indicted twice because state's attorneys said they found inadequacies in the original charges.

One of Mattox's motions denied on May 3 was his claim that the indictment was "an unconstitutional application" of state law.

"This indictment is a tortured

construction of facts," Minton argued. "This section usually is used in kickback schemes involving sales or services. It has never been used as it is used here."

"There is a difference between offering a bribe and a little gentle persuasion by the attorney general," said Phil Nelson, assistant attorney general.

Mattox has maintained there was no official misconduct on his part and said he would make no effort for a plea bargain under which the charge would be changed from a felony to a misdemeanor.

"If we do not win this in the trial courts, we will appeal and win in the appellate courts," Mattox said.

Lawyer becomes veterans' hero

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorney C. Benton Musslewhite says he almost didn't take the Agent Orange defoliant case that most lawyers considered unwinnable.

But in challenging the federal government and seven large chemical companies, Musslewhite helped negotiate what may be the largest settlement in a products liability case in U.S. history.

The \$750 million settlement reached Sunday in federal court in New York could affect as many as 100,000 veterans.

Musslewhite represented 1,500 Vietnam veterans who sued the companies, claiming the defoliant sprayed in Vietnamese jungles made them ill and caused sickness and birth defects among their children.

He said the most difficult part in reaching the settlement was deciding what would benefit the veterans the most.

"It was the most horrendous feeling, sitting there and you didn't know which way to go. There were

some out there with families, some who were dying and need some contribution now and there were those who wanted their day in court, even if it meant they might not get anything," he said.

"I believe it was best to let the veterans decide if the settlement was right."

Already \$22 million in debt when he became involved in the suit in 1980, Musslewhite estimates he contributed almost \$250,000 to the case, not counting his time.

But, he said, he almost didn't take the case.

"At first I didn't want to get involved," he said. "Nine out of 10 competent trial lawyers wouldn't have touched this case with a 10-foot pole."

What finally convinced him to take the case was a memo about a 1965 meeting among representatives of seven chemical companies who acknowledged that Agent Orange contained dioxin, a chemical highly toxic to humans, he said.

But Musslewhite said the company representatives did not tell the Pentagon of the defoliant's hazards, and that use of the chemical in

Vietnamese jungles wasn't stopped until 1972.

"I just said, 'I can't believe it. I can't believe anyone would do this, would allow that to continue knowing what they did,' and I just couldn't say no once I knew that," he recalled.

He then contacted the attorney for a veterans group, Citizen Soldier, in New York and offered to take calls from veterans who thought Agent Orange had made them ill, he said.

Musslewhite has definitely been one of the most active and most involved in the case," said Houston lawyer John O'Quinn, another of the seven lawyers working on the suit. O'Quinn estimated that Musslewhite spent 5,000 to 6,000 hours working on the case during the past four years.

Musslewhite said he doesn't own a house and still is \$3 million in debt from a spate of lawsuits stemming from real estate ventures in which he was involved and a divorce settlement with his wife of 23 years.

"I realize it's not good for a

lawyer to almost be in debtor's prison," Musslewhite said.

Hostage standoff ends with gunman in custody

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (AP) — A fugitive wanted on a capital murder warrant was captured after three of his hostages bolted a bank's vault door shut, allowing a SWAT team to overpower the gunman as he tried to pick up food, authorities said.

Richard Donald Foster, a 31-year-old ex-convict, was being held today at the Parker County Jail in Weatherford in lieu of a \$1 million bond on a capital murder charge, said Assistant District Attorney Dan Carney.

Foster, an Oklahoma native also known as "Stoney Armadillo," also was being held in lieu of \$600,000 bond on an aggravated kidnapping charge in Stephens County, Carney said.

The siege began shortly before noon Thursday when a gunman stormed the Citizens National Bank and took seven people hostage, authorities said. The gunman was captured about 11:50 p.m. with no shots being fired, said Haskell County Deputy Sheriff Monte Hise.

Hise said six to 12 SWAT team members and FBI agents approached the bank vault to bring food to Foster and the hostages. As the suspect reached down to pick up the food, the hostages pulled the bank's vault door shut and the officers pinned Foster to the ground, Hise said.

Police said the tense hostage situation began when Foster, who allegedly stole a 1983 maroon Cadillac from a rancher near Throckmorton, was being chased by Stephens County officials into the city. Stephens County Sheriff Louie Hall said that after storming the building, the gunman took seven people hostage. Hall said that before barging into the bank, the suspect had critically wounded a motorist who had picked him up while hitchhiking outside of Elbert, about 50 miles north of Breckenridge.

At one point during the day, Foster became antsy, believing someone was on the bank's roof or in the attic, according to a DPS officer.

"He said he was going to start doing something if they didn't get out of there," the DPS officer said.

At about 6 p.m., Foster's parents from Graham, his sister and brother-in-law, a girlfriend and an ex-convict who served time with Foster at the Texas Department of Corrections were all allowed in to talk to the gunman, said Breckenridge Fire Chief Roger McMullen.

Hall said the gunman was making demands that "cannot be fulfilled."

"He says he is not going to hurt anybody," Hall said.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

NEA has problem doing its math

Ah, the use of statistics. The National Education Association recently unveiled its annual survey of educational spending in the United States, which contained, no doubt, a lot of useful information about how much money is spent on public elementary and secondary schools.

The most compelling trend revealed by the survey, measured by the attention given it by the NEA in an accompanying statement, seems to be that the federal government's share of total spending on the public schools has declined during the Reagan administration.

Alas, the federal share has plunged all the way to 6.4 percent in 1983, the NEA noted, the lowest it has been since 1964, and down from a high of 9.2 percent in the last year of the Carter administration.

Referring to the National Commission on Excellence in Education 1983 report (which identified a "rising tide of mediocrity" in America's public schools), NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell said, "If the commission's report shook the nation in 1983, then the news is even worse in 1984 because federal support of education is less now than it was a year ago."

It would probably be foolish to expect intellectual honesty of the NEA, especially in an election year, but this selective reading of its own findings represents a most egregious and intentional overlooking of the forest to cultivate its own trees.

What the NEA chose to ignore in its own survey is the single most dominant trend in public-school spending in recent years, which continued on track in 1983: In the last decade, total public-school spending has more than doubled (from \$56.7 billion in 1973 to \$126.9 billion in 1983) while total enrollment has dropped by about 13 percent (from more than 45 million students to just under 40 million).

Even while the federal percentage was dropping during the Reagan administration, total spending continued to rise from \$105 billion in 1980 to \$126 billion in 1983, and total enrollment continued to drop (by 1.2 percent from 1982 to 1983).

The NEA survey also documented the continuing shift of spending from local school districts (49 percent of the total in 1973 to 44 percent in 1983) to the various states (43 percent to 49 percent).

All that, of course, against a backdrop of continuing decline in college entrance test scores.

It does not, of course, serve the political agenda of the NEA—which is to get Walter Mondale and his promise of an \$11 billion boost in the Department of Education's budget installed in the White House—to consider the big picture.

That picture: We are spending more on fewer students and getting less for our money, and the spending is more and more dictated by centralized bureaucracies. To consider the big picture or try to explain it, the NEA might have to admit to telltale signs of its own brush strokes.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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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.



William Rusher

'Star Wars' plan sinks liberals

NEW YORK (NEA) - The more one studies the impact that President Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" proposal is having on the nuclear freeze movement and related liberal idiocies, the more apparent it becomes that the proper metaphor is the gash that iceberg tore in the side of the Titanic.

When Mr. Reagan first endorsed the idea of non-nuclear defense against ICBM's in March 1983, toward the end of a television talk to the nation, liberal opinion - like the passengers in the Titanic's first-class dining lounge - noticed only a slight bump. The proposal was instantly pooh-poohed, of course, as any proposal of Mr. Reagan's was bound to be; but nobody took it seriously, and the band played on.

Now, however, it is several hours later. Four or five forward compartments of the vessel that were supposed to be independently watertight have been flooded, and the great ship is distinctly down by the bow. The officers and crew are trying, quietly but desperately, to cope with the disaster, but they are slowly beginning to

realize the situation is hopeless. Among the passengers, panic is spreading, though it is still suppressed.

In retrospect, one appreciates fully for the first time just how important the continued existence of the horrible prospect of nuclear warfare had become to liberal propagandists. At one profound and murky level, it appealed powerfully to the unspoken death wish of many of the Western world's intellectuals. At another, higher one it enabled any garden-variety liberal in West Hopscotch, Minnesota, to feel morally superior to successive presidents of the U.S., merely by denouncing nuclear war and accusing them of contemplating it.

At yet another level, it provided an inexhaustible source of justifications for an endless series of craven acquiescences in Soviet misconduct, from the conquest of treaties. Last but not least, it enabled the liberals to tempt into a popular front under their leadership all sorts of people (the American Catholic bishops, for instance) who wouldn't touch many of their other

beliefs or proposals with a 10-foot pole.

All of these gratifications, however, depended on the absolute certainty that the horror of possible all-out nuclear war would remain poised forever, like the sword above Damocles, over the head of mankind. It wasn't even fashionable to point out various other equally frightening perils that were jostling for position there: laser weapons, for example, or bacteriological warfare. One doesn't paint the lily.

Then along comes that wretched spoilsport Reagan and proposes a novel but alarmingly feasible plan for knocking out Soviet ICBM's on launch with non-nuclear weapons directed from earth - orbiting satellites, before the missiles even leave Soviet airspace and without harming a hair on the head of so much as a single Russian.

For several months there was a confused silence in the liberal camp, punctuated only by an occasional yelp about the plan being "too expensive" - a strange objection indeed, coming from that quarter. Now, however, the usual organs of liberal opinion - creation have recovered their voices, and

are at last rumbling into action. The New York Times has denounced the Reagan proposal editorially as a "mirage." The Union of Concerned Scientists, a minuscule clutch of leftists with a hyperactive Xerox Machine, has chimed in that it "won't work." Walter Mondale has jeered at it, and pledged to end all research into the matter as soon as he reaches the White House. Et cetera, et cetera.

But I'm afraid it just won't do, gentlemen. The carefully constructed chamber of horrors in which you mistakenly concluded mankind was doomed to live forever is collapsing around your ears. Our children need not, after all, live in a world shadowed by the constant threat of nuclear extinction. "Mutual assured destruction" is an idea whose time, if not gone, is most certainly going. In Mr. Reagan's simple but eloquent words, "Wouldn't it be better to save lives than average them?"

Indeed it would - so man those lifeboats! And don't forget that ancient law of the sea: politicians and journalists first.

Today in History

Today is Friday, May 11, the 132nd day of 1984. There are 234 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On May 11, 1898, U.S. Marines landed at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

On this date:
In 1674, Peter Stuyvesant became governor of New Amsterdam.

In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations.
And also in 1949, Siam changed its name to Thailand.

Ten years ago: Julie Eisenhower said her father, President Richard Nixon, had told the family he would not resign as long as one member of Congress supported him.

Five years ago: The United States and China signed an agreement settling claims over property confiscated during the Chinese Revolution.

One year ago: Secretary of State George Shultz told President Reagan he was confident Syria would eventually consent to withdraw its troops from Lebanon along with Israel's.

Today's Birthdays: Composer Irving Berlin is 96 years old. Choreographer Martha Graham is 90. Painter Salvador Dali is 80. Comedians Foster Brooks and Phil Silvers are 72. Actor Denver Pyle is 66. Comedian Mort Sahl is 57. And actor D. McClure is 46.

Thought for today: "Men do not fail; they give up trying." - Elihu Root, American statesman (1849-1937).



Art Buchwald

Why corned beef price rise

The president keeps saying that inflation is way down, and he has government statistics to prove it. But if it is, President Reagan doesn't buy his corned beef sandwiches from the same delicatessen I do.

In 1980 a corned beef sandwich on rye at Ben's cost me \$1.50, including a nice large slice of dill pickle. The same sandwich today costs \$3, although I've noticed the rye bread slices are smaller and the pickle is much thinner.

"How come," I asked, Ben, "if Reagan says he's cut down inflation to five percent, your corned beef sandwich costs twice as much as it did when he took office?"

Ben was steaming. "If you think I'm making more money on a \$3 sandwich than I was when it was \$1.50 then you're crazy."

"According to the Department of Agriculture, food prices have been holding steady."

"I don't know from food prices," Ben said. "But there is more that goes into a corned beef sandwich than bread, beef and Russian dressing."

"What's that?"

"City taxes. Social Security and health benefits for my employees. My electric bill looks like monthly rent, and my telephone bill now looks like my electric bill. How comes those hot shot statisticians in the government don't take those things into account before they publish their figures?"

"Don't get mad at me, Ben. I was curious as to why your prices had doubled in a period of single-digit inflation."

I apparently opened a can of beans. Ben said, "You see that pipe up there that is leaking? In 1980 the plumber charged me \$30 to walk in the door. Now he wants \$60. So what does a government computer know about plumbers?"

Ben lifted one foot over the counter. "I bought these shoes last week. They cost me \$75. The same shoe two years ago cost \$45. Why don't you ask a shoe-store owner why it costs \$30 more if inflation is so low?"

I tried to change the subject. "How's your wife?"

"She just got out of the hospital. Her room cost \$400 a day. The same room three years ago cost \$190. They threw in a television set free then. Now they charge \$5 a day for it. The doctor used to charge \$25 a visit. Now you have to pay \$50 up front, and wait twice as long to see him. That all goes into the price of a corned beef sandwich."

"You want to know about my kid? In 1980 his tuition was \$6,000. This year it's up to \$9,000. It's a bargain compared to how much more I'm paying for his automobile insurance. The president says interest rates are down to 11.5 percent. Maybe for Ed Meese. But own a delicatessen and see if you can get a loan for less than 14.5 percent. Put that in your corned beef sandwich and eat it."

"The price of gas is down," I said.

"So how come the guy who supplies my corned beef is now charging 20 percent more

for delivering it? You see this brown bag? It isn't even made by human beings any more. It's made by robots. Every six months it goes up two cents."

"I'm sure everything you say is true, Ben," I told him, "but government statistics don't lie. Reagan has cooled inflation and he has the printouts to prove it."

"Then why has my laundry bill for aprons risen 15 percent?"

"Probably because aprons aren't included in the price index."

"Nothing that goes up seems to be included in the price index. If you want to make a big deal about what I'm charging now compared to 1980, why has the price of the Sunday paper you write for gone up 25 percent?"

"That's simple. We had to raise it, or no one on our staff could afford your corned beef sandwiches."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Robert Walters

Abolish the synfuels Corp. now

WASHINGTON (NEA) - This city's history is replete with tales of federal agencies notorious for mismanagement, incompetence and ethical lapses - but few can match the astounding record of the Synthetic Fuels Corp.

For the second time in less than a year, an SFC president has been forced to resign amid a controversy over alleged unethical, if not illegal, conduct.

In addition to the scandals that have claimed two consecutive presidents, the SFC during the past year also has lost its executive vice president, chief legal counsel, vice president for policy development and vice president for external relations.

When it was established four years ago, the SFC was required by federal law to submit to Congress no later than June 30 of this year a comprehensive strategy for the production.

In congressional testimony earlier this year, however, SFC Chairman Edward E. Noble reported that his quasi-government agency probably would require an additional year to develop a unified long-term strategy.

The SFC also has a congressional mandate to create an industry with the capacity to produce the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil per day by 1987.

The Congressional Research Service projects, however, that the industry's 1987 capacity will be in the range of only 30,000

to 60,000 barrels per day - approximately 10 percent of the goal set for the SFC.

Created under terms of the Energy Security Act of 1980, the SFC was to direct a "crash program" to establish a commercial industry capable of transforming the nation's vast coal and oil shale reserves into liquid fuels.

To achieve that goal, the SFC was given authority to provide \$88 billion worth of government loans, loan guarantees, purchase agreements and price guarantees in support of unproven, immature and uneconomical technologies.

The program has been a disaster. As the price of crude oil has dropped below \$30 per barrel, notes Rep. Howard E. Wolpe, D - Mich., "technical problems have pushed the estimated costs of synthetic fuels to \$60 to \$90 per barrel of oil equivalent."

Undeterred by reality, the SFC is expected to commit as much as \$14.9 billion this year alone for the premature commercialization of an industry incapable of attracting significant amounts of private capital.

The SFC's officials also spend lavishly on themselves. The agency's president receives a salary of \$135,000 annually, making him the federal government's second highest paid official (after the president, who is paid \$200,000).

That salary apparently was not adequate for Victor A. Schroeder, who resigned as president last August after an

internal audit found that he had improperly charged the SFC for more than \$25,000 worth of interest payments and a broker's fee in connection with the purchase of his home.

Congressional investigators found that Schroeder also ignored the competitive bidding process in awarding 51 consulting contracts.

He was succeeded by Victor M. Thompson Jr., who resigned as SFC president late in April. An internal investigation has found that, while he was under consideration for the post, he failed to tell the SFC board that an Oklahoma bank he headed was under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Thompson also repeatedly sought to advance a synthetic fuel project promoted by a Texas oil producer with whom Thompson negotiated to sell stock in his troubled Oklahoma bank.

Like Schroeder, Thompson is a longtime friend and business associate of SFC Chairman Noble. Thompson had the grace to resign from the agency's board of directors, but Schroeder and Noble remain on the board.

The only good news about the SFC is that Thompson's resignation has left the board without a quorum because four of its seven seats are now vacant. That means the agency is temporarily unable to conduct business - a condition which ought to be made permanent by Congress and the president.

Berry's World



Man still growing strong after 29 operations

HUSTON (AP) — George Harris, weakened by 29 operations in his 35-year life, spent four years interviewing before he found a job which pays him \$260 a month less than the Social Security benefits he'd collect if he stayed unemployed.

But Harris says he's grateful for the chance to escape the boredom which drove him to crossword puzzles — he figures he worked about 500 books full — and daytime television.

"I knew things were getting bad when I started watching soap operas and when I began to know the names of the people on the soap operas," he said. "Then my wife would come home (from work), and I'd tell her about the soap operas."

It took Harris more than 65 job interviews to land his job managing a wallpaper distributing company.

"As long as I can draw a breath, I hope I'm never a burden to my fellow taxpayer," he said.

Harris was disabled in October 1978 when he fell one story from a warehouse walkway. He says he suffered a fractured skull, five cracked ribs and two crushed discs in his

back from the fall.

His legs became weak after the accident and doctors say the condition will grow worse until he cannot walk, he said.

"My legs right now look like toothpicks," he said.

Harris will have corrective surgery for his legs, but doctors say his condition may improve if he delays the operation.

The warehouse accident wasn't Harris' first bad luck.

When he was 14 he accidentally poked his eye with a screwdriver while building a bookshelf for his mother in a shop class. The injury required surgery. He needed more surgery at 16, when he was injured in a motorcycle accident.

And at 20, doctors removed a benign tumor from his face, an operation that later caused him dental problems.

"Now all my top teeth are ruined," he said. "I have nothing there. Everything just fell out of my mouth."

Harris said he will have his teeth fixed when he can afford it, but until then he eats "a lot of soups and a lot of mashed potatoes. A lot of stuff that isn't good for my ulcer."

Digging fails to yield victims

ANAHUAC, Texas (AP) — Several hours of digging at sites where confessed mass killer Henry Lee Lucas said he buried three bodies have turned up no remains, a sheriff's spokeswoman says.

Susan Hollomon, an administrative assistant with the Chambers County sheriff's office, said Thursday searchers had no luck in finding the man and two women Lucas told officers he buried near High Island.

"Lucas said he strangled one woman, repeatedly stabbed the other one and killed the man," said Fred Dodd, chief deputy for Chambers County. "The women were killed in 1979 and 1980 while the man was killed in 1981."

Dodd said Lucas told investigators all the killings occurred during the summer. He said the three victims were all between 18 and 25 years old.

The search for those victims began as Chambers County authorities awaited word

on the identity of bone fragments found two weeks ago in another spot which Lucas showed investigators. He said that grave contained the remains of a woman hitchhiker he killed in May 1982.

Ms. Hollomon said a Clear Lake laboratory analyzing the bone fragments had promised to let officials know today whether they were animal or human.

Lucas, convicted in four killings, has told officials he killed 360 people while drifting around the country.

The beach locations on the east end of Galveston Bay are within about two miles of where Elmer Wayne Henley led authorities to six bodies in 1973. Ms. Hollomon said. One of the bodies found on the beach was later determined not to have been a victim of Henley and his mentor, Dean Corll.

Henley was eventually sentenced to life in prison in one trial and to six consecutive 99-year terms in another.

Austin businesses can't fill jobs

AUSTIN (AP) — The city's booming economy and low unemployment rate have left Austin employers short of clerical help, sales people, skilled construction workers and other employees.

Austin's unemployment rate bottomed out at a microscopic 2.8 percent in February and rose to 3.4 percent in March. The city is experiencing a business and building boom sparked, in part, by expanding high-tech industries.

"Engineers — boy, everybody is grabbing for them," said Motorola spokesman Dan Rogers.

Jean Mengers, manager of the Austin office of the Texas Employment Commission, said, "We have so many job orders and no one to fill them. We are in dire need of all types of clerical people."

"There's a greater demand than a supply of qualified applicants," said Claude Hempel, system personnel director at the University of Texas.

The job applicants Hempel sees are qualified, but "the applicant flow overall is reduced," he said.

Mrs. Mengers said the employment commission has found specific needs for

clerical help, department store sales workers, skilled assembly workers for high-tech businesses and skilled construction workers — such as carpenters and bricklayers.

Sherry Matthews, president of a local advertising agency, said she has turned away business because she cannot get enough help.

"We get a lot of wonderful talent from the University of Texas, but it's hard to find the experienced person in Austin. We haven't had any trouble getting clients, in fact I've had to turn away business because I don't have the staff to handle it in the way I want," she said.

The building boom has shown up on the local classified ad pages. The Bill Milburn Co., one of the city's largest builders, ran an ad offering 50 jobs for carpenters.

Job ads rose 116 percent during the first four months of the year, compared to the same period in 1983, according to Roger Hoffman, classified ad manager for the Austin American-Statesman.

The retail sales crunch puzzles some merchants. Leon Schmidt, president of

Yarings stores, said he will step up his ad campaign in an effort to find workers.

"We have some excellent positions available and it's just not normal," he said.

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30% to 75% OFF Mother's Day Sale

Saturday May 12 only

Indulge your passion for fashion and claim your share of the savings at JCPenney.

Womens Motion Pants

orig. \$20 Assorted Colors
NOW **11.99**

Linen Dresses

Orig. \$48
Petites - Misses Womens Assorted Styles
NOW **33.99**

Sweater Vests

orig. \$25
SALE **3.99**

Rugby Top

orig. \$27*
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Misses

Motion Pants

orig. \$18 Assorted Colors Broken Sizes
NOW **10.99**

Sweaters

30 only
orig. \$25 to \$29
SALE **6.99**

Knit Tops

Spring colors
assorted stripes
SALE **6.99**

Juniors and Misses

Slacks

50 only
orig. \$10 to \$15
NOW **3.99**

Blazers

150 only
orig. \$30
SALE **15.99**

Junior and Misses

Skirts

orig. \$21
SALE **3.99**

Juniors

Shorts

orig. \$14
SALE **3.99**

Blouses

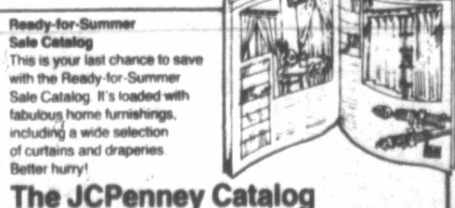
150 Only
Orig. \$15 to \$22
SALE **3.99**



JCPenney

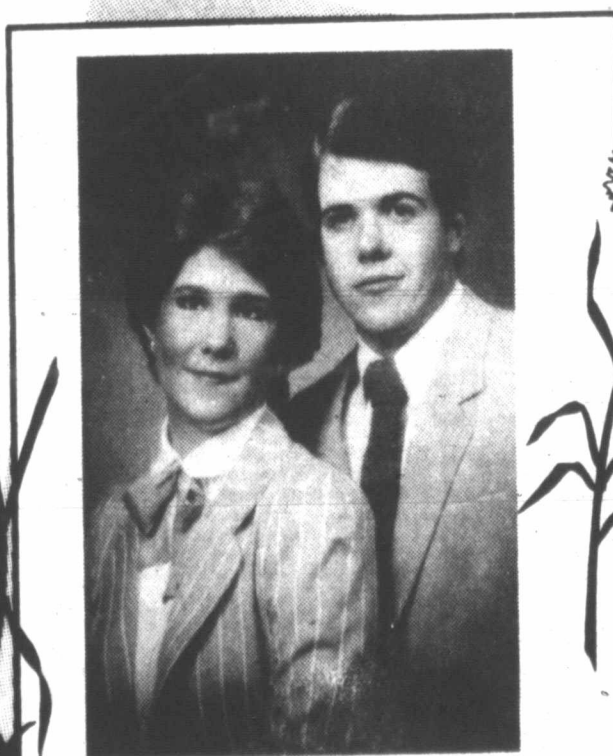
665-6516

Store Hours
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Ready-for-Summer Sale Catalog
This is your last chance to save with the Ready-for-Summer Sale Catalog. It's loaded with fabulous home furnishings, including a wide selection of curtains and draperies. Better hurry!

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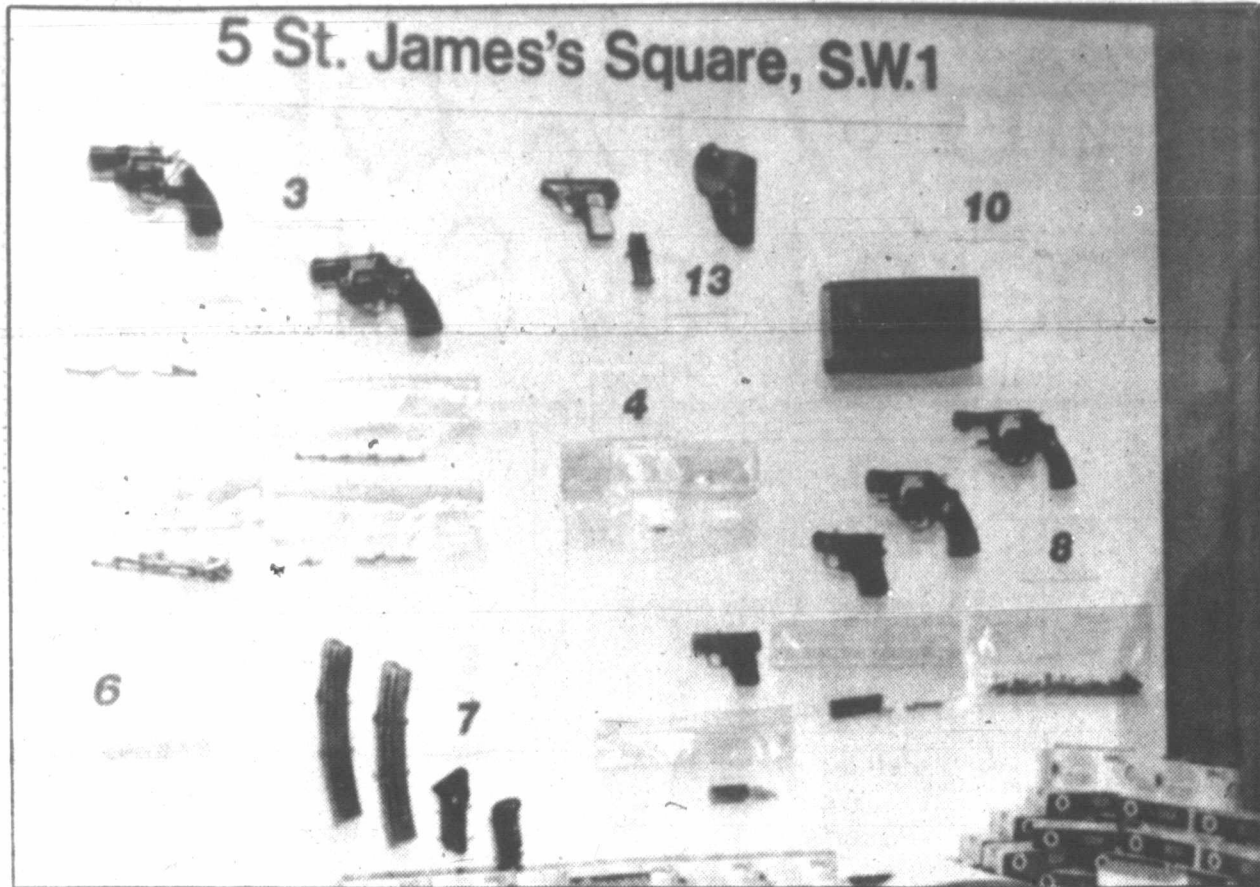


Robin Ballard, bride elect of Rex McKay

selections are at

DUNLAPS
CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER





LIBYAN ARMS—The seven handguns, ammunition and firearm parts, found by police at the Libyan People's Bureau building in London following the siege there, on show at the Scotland Yard headquarters of London's Metropolitan Police Thursday. The items number 7 are

two magazines and handgrips for the Sterling submachinegun. An inquest jury in London decided Thursday that a policewoman was unlawfully killed by a bullet fired by a 9mm Sterling submachinegun from inside the bureau April 17. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope meets refugees at Thailand camp

PHANAT NIKHOM, Thailand (AP) — A 63-year-old Laotian at an Indochinese refugee camp here asked Pope John Paul II today to help the thousands of refugees find permanent homes.

"My heart goes out to you," said the pope, his voice cracking with emotion. "Never forget your identity as free people who have a rightful place in the world."

His speech, delivered in English, was translated into Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian. The pope also presented a \$50,000 check to be used for the camp hospital, which is run by a Thai Catholic relief organization.

The Laotian man, representing the camp's 18,000 residents, appealed to the pope for help so the refugees could leave for permanent homes.

"We have prayed for a long

time for this visit, and your presence here brings to all refugees the hope that those who have been persecuted for several years because of their fight for freedom will not be further delayed here," said the man, identified as Khampoui Douangphouxay.

In his original speech, whose text was given to reporters, the Laotian said that many of the refugees had been "kept in Communist prison." That part had been replaced with "persecuted for several years" in the delivery.

Under a hot sun, some 3,500 Cambodians, Vietnamese and Laotians gathered on a camp soccer field and heard the pope tell them:

"I wish to share with you your suffering, your hardship, your pains, so that you may know that someone cares for you, sympathizes with your plight and works to help you

find relief, comfort and a reason for hope."

Thai officials said they hope the pope's visit will spur other countries into relieving Thailand of some of the burden for caring for the homeless.

The camp here, 55 miles southeast of Bangkok, is one of 12 such places Thailand operates for the refugees. The refugee center is pristinely clean and run by the United Nations and Thai authorities.

Nearly 500,000 refugees from war-torn Indochinese countries have passed through Thailand since 1975 on their way to new homes abroad — mostly to the United States, France,

Australia and Canada.

John Paul, 63, took a bumpy, two-hour car ride to the camp. A Vatican official accompanying him said the pope was "still strong but very, very tired."

Today is the last day of the pope's 11-day pilgrimage in Asian and the South Pacific. He first toured South Korea, then went to Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs - Worley Bldg.

Olympic boycott is still growing, Czechoslovakia will stay home

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union today derided President Reagan's expression of regret over the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Olympic Games as "hypocritical," and the three-nation walkout appeared likely to spread to other communist nations.

Hungarian Olympic officials have arrived in Moscow. Czech officials are expected soon and reportedly have already decided not to participate in the Games and Cuba offered a thinly veiled threat that it, too, will join the pullout from the Summer Games.

East Germany on Thursday joined Bulgaria in joining the Soviet decision to withdraw from the games. Moscow on Tuesday cited security concerns and what it called the "cavalier attitude" of U.S. officials toward the Olympic charter for the pullout.

The Czechoslovakian ambassador to Mexico, Sindruch Tucek, said that his country will follow the Soviet lead and not go to Los Angeles. Nottimex, the official news agency of Mexico said Thursday. Tucek said 30 Czechs training in Mexico for the games have returned home, the report said.

International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch, Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee President Peter Ueberroth, Reagan and Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson have all become involved in efforts to stop more defections from the games.

The official Soviet news agency Tass today said Reagan's statements that he regrets the walkout by

Moscow and some of its allies are "hypocritical expressions" that were nothing more than a "common gimmick" to hide his anti-Soviet feelings.

Samaranch, a former Spanish ambassador to the Soviet Union, has asked Marat Gramov, head of the Soviet National Olympic Committee, to arrange a meeting with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko "within the next few days."

The IOC president was expected today to release the contents of a letter that President Reagan sent to the Soviets emphasizing that every athlete is welcome in Los Angeles for the Games. Samaranch asked for the letter during a visit to the White House on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Ueberroth said he also was willing to go to Moscow to appeal for a non-boycotted Olympics but said he expected to continue receiving "a one-day bitter pill from country after country" in the Eastern bloc.

Jackson met in Washington on Thursday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, but a spokesman for the embassy said Dobrynin told Jackson that there is little chance the decision will be changed.

The East German pullout, which came despite the arrival there of a delegation selected by the Los Angeles organizing committee, would deprive the Games of some of the world's finest female swimmers, women track and

field competitors, rowers and shooters.

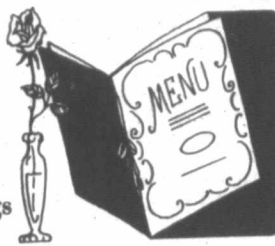
The Soviets, the East Germans and the Bulgarians,

in that order, were the three medal winners in the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow.

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In The Coronado Inn

Chicken
Beef
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&
All The
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Salads
Pastries
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Assortment
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Information
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ROBIN WILLIAMS
MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON
COLUMBIA PICTURES
7:05 - 9:05

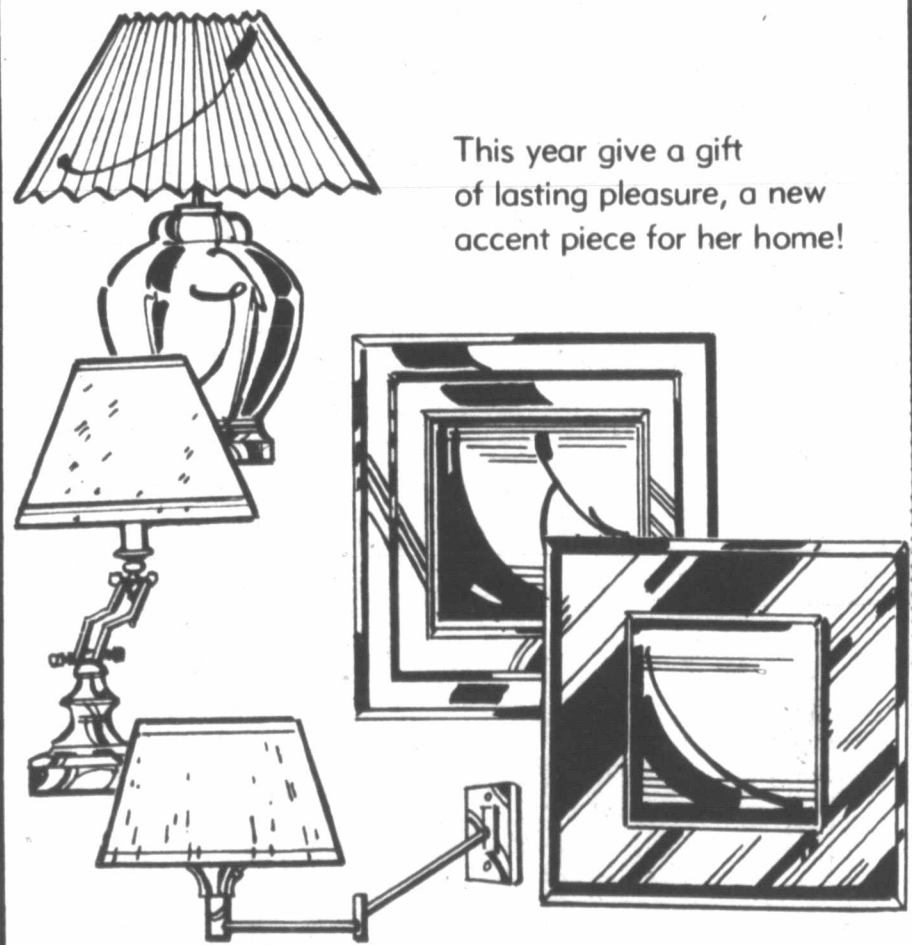
Will she have the power... to survive?
Stephen King's
FIRESTARTER
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
7:15 - 9:20

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
KATHLEEN TURNER
Romancing The STONE
PG TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX
7:10 - 9:10

MEL GIBSON
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THE BOUNTY
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FOR THE BREAK OF YOUR LIFE!
Breakin'
PG MGM/UA
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Remember...
Mother's Day
is Sunday May 13



This year give a gift of lasting pleasure, a new accent piece for her home!

ALL DECORATOR ACCESSORIES

LAMPS, PICTURES, MIRRORS, TABLE ACCENTS & MORE

20% OFF

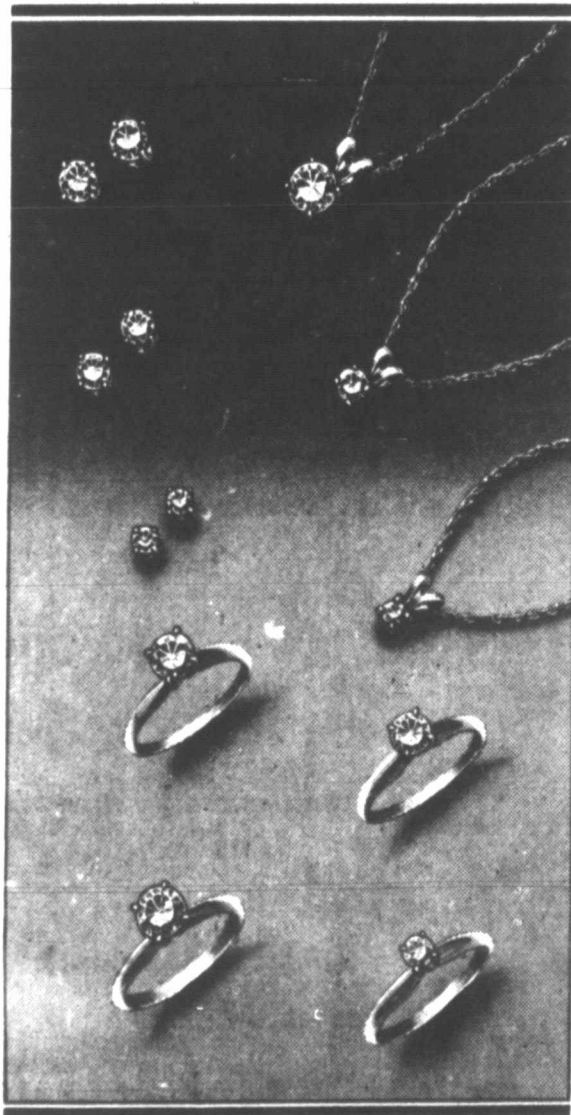
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GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

give her, pretty alabaster boxes
Mothers Day Sunday May 13

The beauty of alabaster in decorative, useful boxes in your choice of five shapes. Colors of white, blue, purple or peach. A lasting gift that she can always use to keep her treasures in. 7.00 to 18.00.



one dozen long stemmed silk roses
7.99

A lasting gift for Mother on her day and one she can enjoy throughout the year. These pretty silk roses are in red, gift boxed and tagged ready to give.



Fun Time Terry Romper
15⁹⁹

Reg. 20.00 These are in assorted styles and colors

america favorite... beaded sandal

regularly 28.00 **15⁹⁰**

Leather wrapped wedge sandal with ankle Tie. Wraps of white leather with multi color beads or natural leather wraps with white beads.



New Spring Handbags
9⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

A large assortment of materials, colors and styles, dress & casual.

Oceans West jellies
9.99

Comfortable, colorful and fun to wear! This favorite for spring is available in a new crop of summer colors. Ladies' Shoes.



Ladies Sportswear
by famous makers

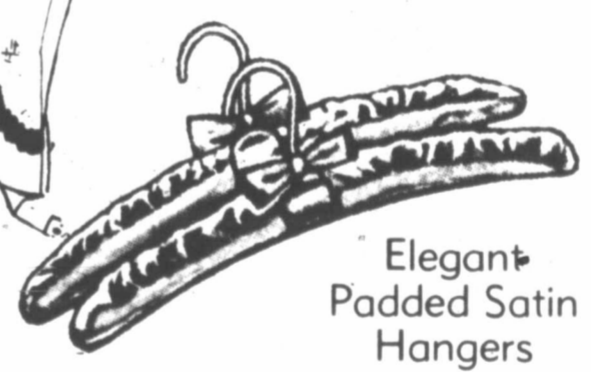
30% OFF

A good selection of items in this group of Spring and Summer coordinates. Sizes are broken but there are still some complete mix and match sets. These are by Act III, Jack Winter, Koret and Devon. Make your selection early!

Summer Dresses

19⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹

Values to 70.00 Assorted styles and colors in sizes 8 to 18.



Elegant Padded Satin Hangers

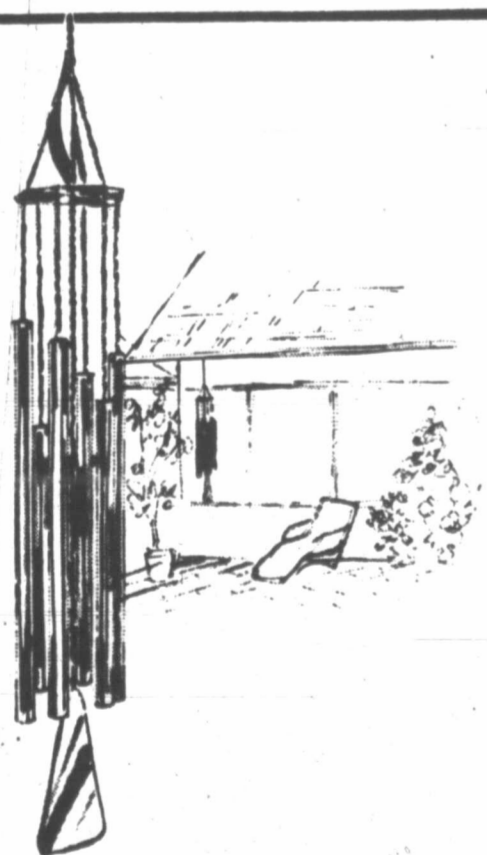
2 for 3⁵⁰



Ladies Panties

3 for 5⁹⁹

Choose from briefs, hipsters or bikinis. Some 100% cotton, some 100% nylon. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.



Giant brass tube windchimes

Reg. \$12

SALE! 5.99

Gleaming brass with an acrylic yoke and clapper. Giant chimes are made of polished brass-plated tubes to give a marvelous full-body chime. Overall length 31 1/2". Gifts.



solid brass tray

Reg. \$20

SALE! 9.99

12" tray features an etched pattern. Accent any table with gleaming brass trays. Gifts.

famous designer shower towels

if perf., reg. \$20

10.99

Outstanding styling from a designer so famous we can't use his name at these prices! Huge 30x54" fine quality towel large enough to wrap around you. Soft and absorbent in your choice of 6 delectable colors. Towels.



LIFESTYLES

LOOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN

This Sunday mothers all across America will undergo the rigors of Mother's Day. Whether we are lavished with attention or ignored, and we all have experienced both, it will be a day to remember.

When my brother and I were children we would ask Mom what she wanted to receive on her special day. Her answer invariably was "Anything, so long as I don't have to clean with it, cook with it or iron it." Being the insightful children that we were, we would turn up Mother's Day morning with an assortment of egg beaters, feather dusters, and all cotton handkerchiefs, because we knew that she was using reverse psychology on us, and we were bound to please.

And, being inventive gift givers, the next year we would make her really happy with vacuum cleaner bags, spaghetti tongs, and half a pair of lisle stockings. The only time I can remember as unusual was the Mother's Day I slipped up and gave Mom a jewelry box. Dad thought we were going to have to ship her off to the loony bin in order to get her to stop crying, but I always maintained that a child should be allowed at least one mistake in his lifetime. My brother almost never forgave me for upsetting Mom like that, and still refers to the incident as The Time We Almost Lost Mother Because Of My Stupid Sister.

But life goes on, and now I find myself one of the honorees of this special day. And I've tried, really I have, but this new generation of children doesn't seem to catch on as quickly as my brother and I did. On the times that they happen to remember Mother's Day, my children echo my childhood question, "What do you want for Mother's Day, Mom?" to which I dutifully use my mother's reverse psychology: "Anything but chocolates with nut centers, a season ticket to the hairdresser's or Burt Reynolds."

Alas, it seems that my offspring aren't as smart as I was at their age; they believe I don't really want any of those things, and to this day I have not received a hefty box of chocolates or a trip to the beauty shop. As for Burt Reynolds — he hasn't even called.

Every year I get a large supply of vacuum cleaner bags, egg beaters and lisle stockings, not to mention the spaghetti tongs, feather dusters, and all cotton handkerchiefs.

It's not so bad, really. I just crate everything up and ship it to my Mom. I know she's tickled pink. And my brother is starting to speak to me again.

Happy Mother's Day, moms everywhere. May your egg beaters never quit turning.

You may write Lisa Patman, c/o Loose Marbles, P.O. Drawer O, McLean, 79057.

Gena on Genealogy

Persistence helps find hidden facts

By GENA WALLS

GEORGIA has been a difficult state for many researchers because of the vast number of records and the various places that these records are located. Use your imagination and try every possible source no matter how remote as most of the time the data can be located.

For example, Habersham County suffered a fire that completely destroyed the courthouse in the early 1900s. However, the first record book or minute book was the only record lost. The clerk had neglected to replace it in the vault thus it was burned.

Losing that book does cause problems, but just think of the abundance of information still available. Most of the books have been indexed and the staff in the Ordinary Court office is quite helpful with inquiries. Remember that self addressed,

stamped envelope! It can be a deciding factor in a response.

Another reminder — K.I.S.S. or "Keep It Sweet and Simple" and try to limit yourself to two specific questions. A request for "all the information" on BILL DODD will obtain a smile or chuckle and nothing more before it is "filed" in that little round can at the edge of the desk.

Although GEORGIA was one of the original states, the boundaries fluctuated in all directions at different times in history and all the adjoining states should be searched particularly the land records. Using the Federal Census, a family was in Union County, Georgia in 1850 and in Cherokee County, North Carolina in 1860. However, the family was still living on the same farm. The people had not moved, the state boundaries had changed and changed again in the 1870 census.

Birth and death records for the state are not opened to the

public and their release is extremely strict. A source to try in this case is the area newspapers and church records. The individual church would have to be contacted but in many cases, the county clerk's office has a file of old newspapers. These are not indexed and a personal visit would be better if possible.

For general information on genealogical archives and records, write: Georgia Department of Archives and History, 330 Capital Ave., S.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30334 or Georgia Historical Commission, 116 Mitchell Street, S.W., Atlanta, Ga., 30303.



NORA BELT, a resident at the Coronado Nursing Center here asks the advice of volunteer Anna Mae Triplehorn during a game of Bingo. Volunteers, such as Triplehorn, are to be honored Tuesday, May 15, as part of the nursing centers week - long celebration of National Nursing Home Week. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Coronado nursing home plans week of activities

An open house at the Coronado Nursing Center is planned for May 13 from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. to help kick off a week of activities celebrating National Nursing Home Week.

Residents oil paintings are to be on display as well as work by their teachers, LaVon Norris, Evelyn Epps, Pat Griffin and Avis Edwards. Lots of visiting and refreshments are also scheduled.

On Monday, the many volunteers that keep the nursing home working smoothly will be honored. On Tuesday, all area ministers are invited to come to the center.

Wednesday is

Grandchildren's Day. Treats will be furnished for all the kids, and a balloon lift - off is planned at 3 p.m. Girl and Boy Scouts are to be honored on Thursday.

And Friday is open to everyone to come enjoy some of the residents' activities.

MOTHER'S DAY
May 13th
And Graduation Gifts

Stylish **Twister Beads** **Gold & Semi-Precious Stone Jewelry**
especially designed for her

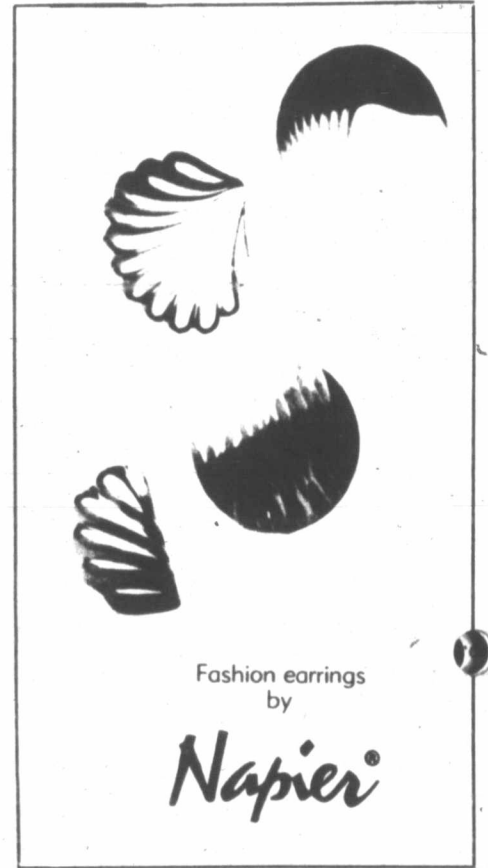
50% OFF Lapis Onyx Malachite Tiger Eye

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many things to many women, but all will agree it's a pleasure to receive!



A PERFECT GIFT FOR MOM

Choose a gift for Mom from our stunning collection of artistically designed jewelry by Napier. A fashion highlight to brighten her wardrobe and her day.

Fashion earrings by Napier

Hi-Land Fashions

"We Understand Fashion and You"

1543 N. Hobart 1:30-6:00 669-7776

Musical recital set for Haley's students

Piano and guitar students of Bill Haley are to be presented in recital Saturday, May 12, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here. Pieces are to be played from popular, teaching and classical repertoires.

Playing at 2 p.m. are to be Bridget Tarcha, Todd Jones, Zach Cambern, Joannie Hibler, Joy Cambern, Keri Simmons, Stacey Miller, Andrea Grundler, Tarin Peet, Susan Thornton, Edward Dunigan, Jan Nash, Troy Avendano, Christie Price, Kim Bednorz, Leslie Forister, Tamra Johnson,

Valerie Anderson, Angela Qualls, Connie Harris, Dianna Teague and John McGrath.

At 7 p.m., the players are to be Jon Bowers, Jill Johnson, Dave Johnson, Heidi Venal, Matt Johnson, Dorothy Schmidt, Amy Schmidt, Kate Fields, Jason Lemons, Sameer Mohan, Laura Williams, Leigh Ellen Osborne, Barry Osborne, Sena Brainard, Petie Davis, Saliil Mohan, Jason Sutherland, Tommy Joe Bowers, Allyson Thompson and Betsy Hill.

Eye area sensitive

The area under the eye is probably your most sensitive. To ensure beautiful under-eye skin, wash off all eye makeup at night with a

mild soap. Next, mist your skin with water and seal the moisture in with a light, greaseless protein collagen moisturizer.

920 N. Hobart C&J PRODUCE 920 N. Hobart

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Texas Corn On The Cob 4 ears 99¢	Florida Tomatoes 3 Lbs. 99¢
Texas Green Onions 4 bunches 99¢	Texas White or Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. 99¢
California Bell Peppers 5 For 99¢	1 Lb. Pkg. Cello Carrots 3 Pkgs. 99¢
Cucumbers 6 For 99¢	Cabbage Lb. 12¢

Shop At C&J Produce & SAVE
Take your register tape to Big Cheese Pizza & get \$1.00 off any large pizza
Open 10:00 a.m. Till 8:00 p.m. 7 Days A Week

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An ideal combination of quick-acting and long feeding nutrients assure you a thick, luxurious turf all season long. Includes 3% Iron for extra greening power. Designed for use on any turfgrass.

5,000 sq. ft. coverage
10,000 sq. ft. coverage

With Purchase of 5,000 sq. ft. Bag **FREE** 1 pt. 2-4D Values \$2.95

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Everyday Low Price

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SALE \$3.95

LARGE SELECTION OF SHADE AND FRUIT TREES

—APPLE	—COTTONLESS COTTONWOOD
—PEACH	—FRUITLESS MULBERRY
—CHERRY	—ASH
—PEAR	—BRADFORD FLOWERING PEAR
—APRICOT	—SILVER MAPLE
—PLUM	—FLOWERING CRABAPPLE
	—FLOWERING PLUM

5% Diazinon Insect Killer
Controls Fleas, ticks, dogs, cats, earwigs, & chinch bugs

Kill Grubs and other soil insects

Covers 5,000 sq. ft.
Reg. \$11.49
SALE \$6.99

Large Assortment Of Bedding Plants & Shrubs

PAMPA FEED & SEED, INC.

516 S. RUSSELL 665-6841



GIFT OF APPRECIATION. Phyllis Laramore, program chairman for the Pampa chapter of the American Business Women's Association, presents Larry Gilbert, director of the Clarendon College — Pampa Center, with a gift of appreciation following a program presented by

Gilbert at a recent ABWA meeting. Pampa's ABWA presents several scholarships each year to area women who are continuing their business education. (Staff photo)

Museum receives grant for youth

PANHANDLE — The Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle has been awarded a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts to support the expansion of the museum's Summer Youth Program to neighboring communities and to provide a television production class for youth. The fifth annual Summer Youth Program is to offer many classes, workshops and special events to area youth in July.

With Amarillo College instructor Bob Hirsch, the museum is offering a television production project for junior high and senior high students. Students are to research, write and produce a program for television to be used at the museum as an

introduction to the area for newcomers. The film is to be shown on the museum's new large screen television and video recorder.

Summer Youth Program satellite sites are to be initiated in White Deer, Groom, Skellytown and Claude in July. The sites are to offer more children summer educational opportunities and to expand the museum's scope of service to the community. Other donors for the program include area individuals and civic groups.

For more information on the Summer Youth Arts Program, contact the Square House Museum in Panhandle, P.O. Box 276, Panhandle, 79068 or call (806) 537-3118.

7 Warning signals that can save your life

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion, or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.



Mother's Day Special

Buy any Bucket of Chicken and Get a 64 ounce Coke for only 99¢!

We now do

CHICKEN THE S&J WAY!

So don't cook today, come by for our bucket of Chicken, along with our cole slaw, potatoe salad and pinto beans - ready to go!

HARVIES

HOME OF THE HARVIE BURGER!

17th and Duncan
(One block North of Harvester Field)

Open 7 Days A Week!

Phone Orders Welcome 665-2502

Pageant winners named

Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi announce the winners of their third annual children's pageant April 28 in Pampa Middle School auditorium.

One Year Old Girls: first — Ashley Blaire Estes, daughter of Greg and Diane Estes; second — Amanda Davis, daughter of Cliff and Dannel Davis and third —

Shelley Danielle Johnston, daughter of Larry and Kimberly Johnston.

One Year Old Boys: first — Matthew Aaron Trammell, son of Ricky and Sherill Trammell; second — Cameron Ryan McPherson, son of Garland and Leanne McPherson and third — Chancey Aaron Williamson, son of Dale and Carol Williamson.

Two Year Old Girls: first — Lisa Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Davis; second — Tandia Ann Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Morton; third — Amber Brooke Estes, daughter of Greg and Diane Estes.

Two Year Old Boys: first — Travis Dane Shimon, son of Tom and Tammy Shimon; second — Jeremy Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nicholas; third place tie — Jared Keith Floyd, son of Terry Floyd and Koury Snider, son of Rod and Lynn Snider.

Three Year Old Girls: first — Dustie Quisenberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Quisenberry; second — Heather Rashelle Petty, daughter of Larry and Vicky Petty and third — Wendy Tomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Tomas.

Three and Four Year Old Boys: first — Avery Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor; second — Tyson Michael Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander; third place tie — Aron Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Garner and John Palmateer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Palmateer.

Four Year Old Girls: first — Mandy Jean Parks, daughter of Gregg and Jeannie Parks; Amanda Kay Bogges, daughter of C. E. Bogges and Sharon K. Bogges; third — Josalyn Aubrey Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Watson.

Five Year Old Girls: first — Kaysi Gayle Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Douglas; second — Denise Elaine Lee, daughter of Robert and Sherry Lee and third — Amanda Nicole Tyrrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tyrrell.

A total of 93 children from Pampa and the surrounding area participated in the annual children's pageant.

Company to loan child restraints to employees

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — In response to grim accident statistics, Allstate Insurance Company has instituted a program to loan child safety seats to employees for a 10-month period. Each year auto accidents kill more than 700 children and seriously injure another 40,000 under the age of five.

In an effort to curb this carnage, Allstate is offering its employees the use of a child restraint. Prospective parents are to be issued the seat one month before the anticipated birth.

The loaner seats will accommodate children weighing up to 20 pounds. The

seats must be returned by the time the child is nine months old or reaches 20 pounds, whichever comes first. Parents will then be encouraged to buy toddler seats.

Currently, 40 states have child restraint laws. Studies by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration show that most parents do not provide their children with the protection child seats can offer.

Allstate has begun this program in hopes that it will lower the likelihood of employees' children being killed or injured in car accidents.

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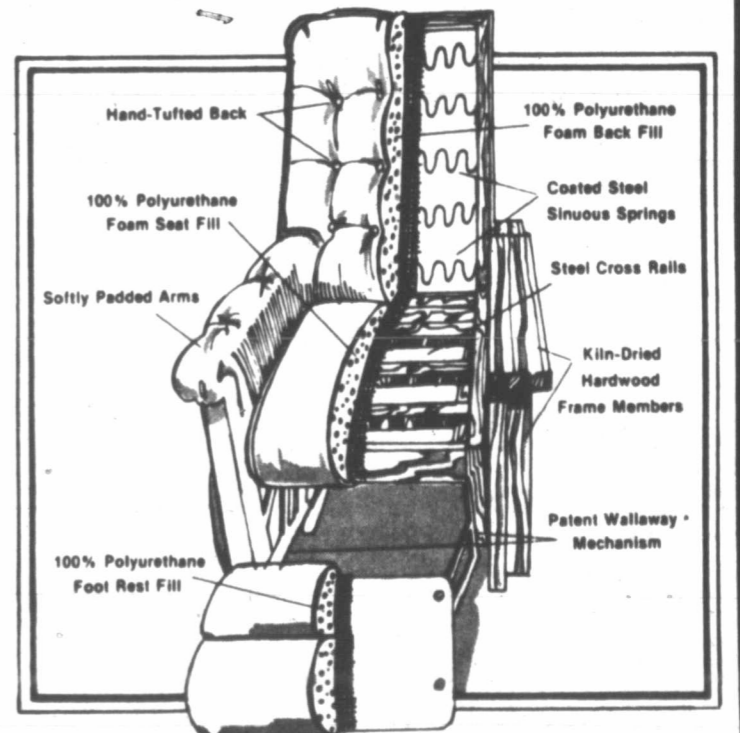
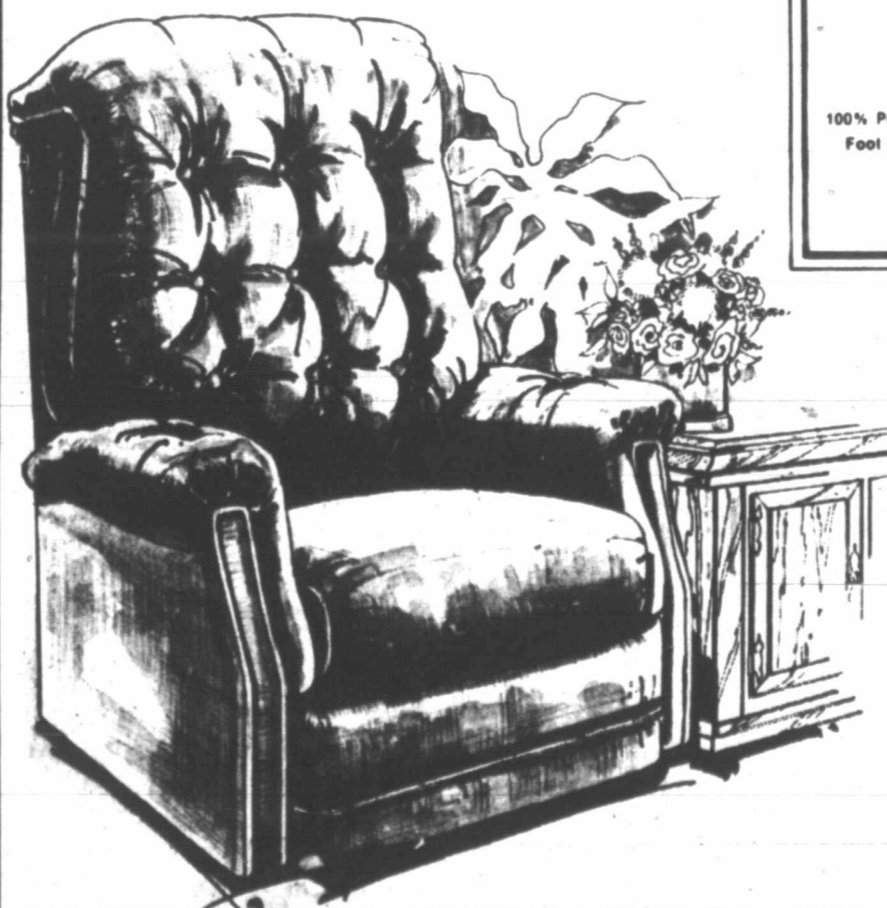
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Japan's buildings roll with punches in quakes

By K.P. HONG
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — When the strongest earthquake and construction methods especially tailored for an earthquake-prone environment like Japan's.

Japan's Meteorological Agency said the quake had registered 7.9 on the Richter scale, calling that the highest reading since 1968 when a quake in northern Japan killed 45, and equal to the "Great Kanto Earthquake" of 1923.

Despite the seeming power and duration of the quake — some Tokyoites, accustomed to frequent tremors, said it was the longest they'd ever experienced — damage was negligible and only one person died, a woman who suffered a heart attack in her Yokohama home.

This nation is hit by some 1,000 tremors a year strong enough to be felt. Three times this century, in 1923, 1946 and 1948, quake deaths have climbed into the thousands, topped by the Sept. 1, 1923, "Great Kanto Earthquake" that leveled vast areas of Tokyo and Yokohama, killing some 140,000.

Return of sea otters a worry to fishermen

EDITOR'S NOTE — The otters are back. But not everyone is happy to see them. Some fishermen worry that the sea otters will devour much of their catch off the Alaskan coast.

By WARD SIMS
Associated Press Writer
CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) — Hunted to the verge of extinction for their luxurious fur, sea otters are making such a strong comeback in Alaska waters that biologists fear they are on a collision course with fishermen.

Voracious feeders, their favorite foods include shellfish highly prized by those who harvest the bounty of the sea off Alaska — Dungeness, king and tanner crab and clams.

Sea otters have few natural predators, and they are protected by federal law.

In 1911, only remnant populations of otters remained in Prince William Sound, but the number has now burgeoned to an estimated 10,000, with otters overrunning once-prime Dungeness fishing grounds in the Cordova area.

"In the last 15 years they've eaten the bays clean of Dungeness," says Pete Isleib, who started fishing the waters around Cordova in 1963.

Sea otter predation has been so high that there has been no commercial season for Dungeness in the Cordova area for the past four years.

It is estimated that in the 126 years before Russia sold Alaska to the United States in 1867, some 800,000 sea otters were taken by fur hunters.

The Russian-American Co. limited the otter harvest in the three decades prior to 1867, but uncontrolled hunting started again after 1867, and the otter population went into a tailspin.

"Probably no more than several hundred remained," says Ancel M. Johnson, chief of marine mammal research for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska.

Protected from all but natives, first by treaty in 1911 and then by the Marine Mammal Protection Act of

Safer heating and cooking equipment, sturdier homes and government safety campaigns have reduced the danger of fire, the primary killer when those quakes struck Japan's largely wooden cities.

In May 1983, a big seaquake off northern Japan killed 104 people in Japan and two in South Korea, almost all of them washed out to sea by tsunami, or tidal waves, generated by the subterranean shock.

Ninety-nine were injured in a 1982 temblor on the northern island of Hokkaido and 27 died in the northern city of Sendai in 1978.

But not one death in any of those recent quakes has resulted from the collapse of a large building.

After this year's March 6 quake, Tokyo metropolitan government officials said they had received no reports of significant damage to the city's 181 buildings of 12 stories or more.

All of those have been erected since 1963 when a decades-old law was amended to allow buildings to exceed the previous limit of 102 feet.

Generally primarily credited with the quake-resistant high-rise design is Dr. Kiyoshi Muto, now a retired 80-year-old Tokyo University professor, who in the early 1960s developed a technique of building flexible structures in place of the "rigid construction concept" that had been favored for decades.

Dr. Yorihiro Ohsaki, 62, president of Ohsaki Research Institute Inc., a major Japanese firm conducting architectural research and development, said Muto had brought a "revolution to Japan's, and the world's,

seismic architecture." "Theoretically, buildings as tall as 3,300 feet can be built in this earthquake-prone nation, thanks to the "flexible construction" concept developed by Dr. Muto," said Ohsaki, himself a noted architect.

This has enabled Japan's cities to "stretch skyward, solving the need for more office and apartment space," he said in an interview.

Under the old concept, engineers used ferroconcrete solid pillars and walls to absorb shock and sustain a building's weight.

Ohsaki said this was based on the belief that all seismic waves had the same patterns and characteristics. But in the 1950s, as advanced seismography disproved that theory, Muto designed flexible, iron-framed structures that would absorb the differing shock waves, swaying but not collapsing in a quake.

When Mitsui Real Estate Co. initiated a plan in 1958 to develop central Tokyo's Kasumigaseki area, now the site of many tall government and commercial buildings, it relied on Muto's blueprint and his support to persuade the government to amend the

construction law. While the law was changed five years later, Muto faced a side effect problem — the "seasickness" of people in his undulating buildings.

Following a series of experiments, Muto came up with a ductile "slitted wall" made of slabs of reinforced concrete with several slits on the surface.

Construction of Japan's first "skyscraper," the 36-story, 482-foot Kasumigaseki Building designed by Muto, began in 1965 and was completed in 1968.

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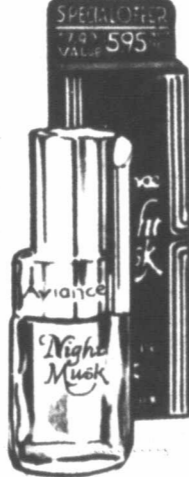
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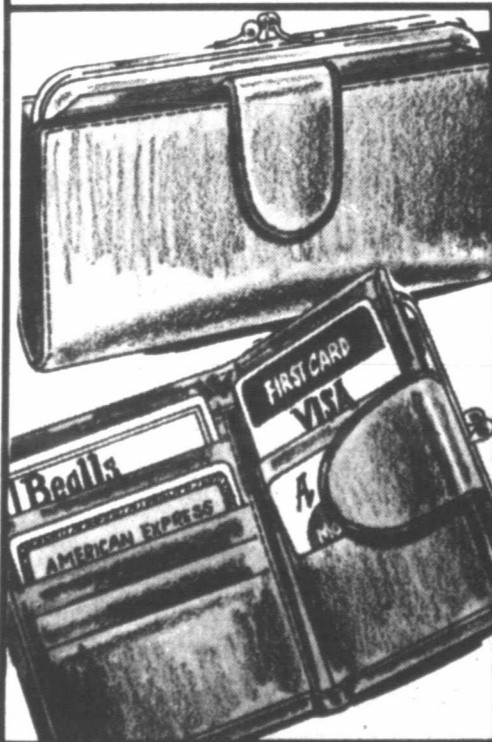
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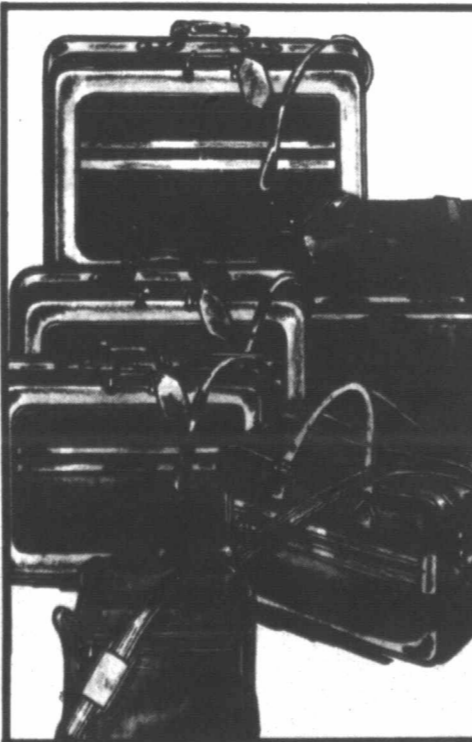


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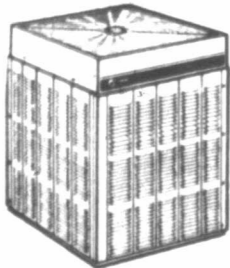
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A Community project sponsored by The Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thirty years ago this month, the Supreme Court of the United States pronounced "separate but equal" schools for blacks unconstitutional. The decision opened the door to great changes, not only in schools but also in the society at large. Meantime, symbolic of unfinished business, there's an epilogue in Topeka, Kan., whose school board figured in the original decision.

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — To the small girl of 8, federal court was just an enormous

room filled with people. The tone of her father's voice as he took the stand is one of the few clear details that stuck in Linda Brown Smith's mind. "Something was bothering him terribly," Mrs. Smith has written of that morning in June 1951 when Oliver Brown explained, his 'side of the class-action suit that bore his name.

Oliver Brown et al. Vs. The Board of Education of Topeka, Kan.

It was a case that changed not only the legal system but the society.

On May 17, 1954, Brown's name moved from court

records into the history books when the Supreme Court of the United States agreed with his contention that black children should be able to attend the same schools as white children.

"We conclude that in the field of public education, the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place," Chief Justice Earl Warren read aloud from the bench. "Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal."

Ninety-one years after the Emancipation Proclamation, Brown Vs. The Board was the Supreme Court's first

affirmation that the Constitution is color-blind.

First of all a statement against racially segregated schools, it also opened the doors for a host of changes throughout American society — voting rights, tenants' rights, women's rights.

This May 17, the Brown decision will be remembered in celebrations in New York and Washington and in the minds of millions for whom it made a difference.

Linda Brown Smith will be in New York, her mother says, where Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young is scheduled to speak at an NAACP dinner.

Lawyers involved in the case will gather in Washington and John Scott, whose brother, Charles, represented the plaintiffs, plans to attend.

Charles Scott and Leola Brown Montgomery, Linda's mother, will be at Washburn University in Topeka, where a commemorative sculpture will be unveiled inside the law school. Coretta King is scheduled to speak.

In 1954, 40 percent of the nation's schools were segregated. In New York, Thurgood Marshall headed the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. In Topeka, Oliver Brown was a Santa Fe Railroad welder and assistant pastor at St. Mark's AME Methodist Church.

Today, Marshall is a Supreme Court justice. Brown has been dead for 23 years. And for the last five, his daughter has been leading a renewed fight.

Linda Brown Smith, now a mother of two and seven other parents went back into court in 1979. They contended that equal opportunity in the Topeka Public School remains out of reach of most of the city's black children.

The consequences of Brown Vs. The Board stretch far beyond the borders of Kansas and still inflame some who called that day in 1954 "Black Monday."

In the beginning, the story was about ordinary people who got mad and vowed to change the way things had stood for generations in this manicured Midwestern capital along the banks of the Kansas River.

In 1950, Topeka had four elementary schools just for black children and 14 elementary schools for white children. Junior and senior high schools were integrated, as they had been for decades.

Oliver and Leola Brown had two young daughters. The older, Linda Carol, was ready for the third grade that fall.

One day in September 1950, Oliver Brown took Linda by the hand and together they walked the six blocks to Sumner School, the one her white playmates attended. Linda waited outside the principal's office while her father tried to enroll her.

After listening to various psychologists discuss the effects of segregation on a black child's psyche, the judges wrote, "Segregation of white and colored children in public schools has a detrimental effect upon the colored children."

Linda Brown Smith now is 40. Mrs. Smith has an unlisted phone number and refuses to talk with reporters unless paid.

Mrs. Montgomery says the principal told him "The board of education says schools can't be integrated." The principal said it didn't make any difference to him, but it was the rule.

The rules meant that Linda had to walk half a mile through a railroad switchyard in order to catch a bus to Monroe Elementary, 2 miles from her home.

Brown was furious. "He came back very upset and he said, 'Something just has to be done about this,'" Mrs. Montgomery recalls.

Soon after, at a meeting of the Topeka NAACP, Brown agreed to be part of a class-action suit against the board of education.

The first Brown case was filed on Feb. 28, 1951. The district court decision came Aug. 3, upholding the school board policy. "It was a slap in the face," says Mrs. Montgomery, but "I was always confident in my heart that something was going to be done. It just wasn't right."

Kansas law in those days permitted — but didn't require — school districts in cities of more than 15,000 to choose whether to have segregated schools. The Brown case challenged that law and, before the case got into court, the state of Kansas was a defendant, too.

The suit raised a constitutional issue: whether segregation denied blacks rights guaranteed under the 14th Amendment.

The 1896 Supreme Court ruled in Plessy Vs. Ferguson that such separation of the races was legal. If blacks found separate status inferior, the court went on, "it is solely because the colored race chooses to put that construction upon it."

Three judges found the Plessy decision outmoded.

That finding, some legal scholars have said, placed the issue of segregation in just the light that the Supreme Court needed to reach the Brown decision.

After listening to various psychologists discuss the effects of segregation on a black child's psyche, the judges wrote, "Segregation of white and colored children in public schools has a detrimental effect upon the colored children."

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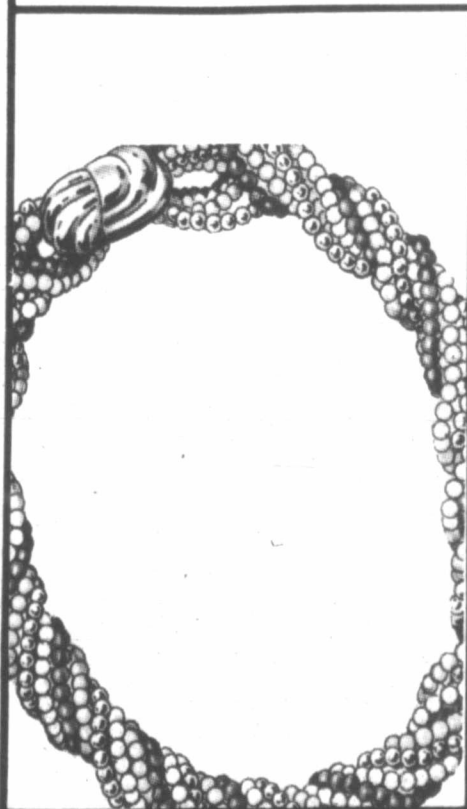
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MIDWEST CHRISTIAN COLLEGE CHOIR

Uplift weekend slated at Hi-Land Christian

Spiritual Uplift Weekend activities are planned at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, for Sunday and Monday and for Friday, May 18.

During morning worship services Sunday the congregation will pause to recognize all mothers on Mother's Day, with special recognition given to some.

Professor Mark Berrier of Dallas Christian College at Dallas will deliver four sermons. He will address a combined group of adult classes during the Sunday School hour beginning at 9:45 a.m. and then will deliver the morning message to the congregation at the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m.

Berrier will deliver the sermon at the evening service Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and at a special Monday evening service at 7 p.m.

Special music will be provided by congregational members during all the services.

Berrier, in addition to being a minister of the Gospel, teaches Greek, Hebrew and the Old Testament Prophets. He has taught at Dallas Christian College for more than 10 years. He is a graduate of Lincoln Bible Seminary at Lincoln, Ill.

On the following Friday the congregation will host the Midwest Christian College Choir from Oklahoma City, Okla. The choir, containing 16 students from five states, will present "Bless the Lord" at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Jim Abagelen and accompanied by Jon Eva Murry, the choir currently is on tour throughout three states.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to share in the fellowship.

A special invitation is extended to junior and senior high students to stay after the concert to be "locked in" for an overnight fun and fellowship program. There will be games, refreshments, devotions and fellowship before the youth are dismissed on Saturday morning.

For more information, call the church office at 669-6700.



MIDWEST BIBLE INSTITUTE ON TOUR

'MBI on Tour' to be at Community Christian

Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, will host "MBI on Tour" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17. According to Pastor Charles Denman, the tour group from Midwest Bible Institute of Houston presents a variety of music and drama in their ministry.

MBI is presenting the local service as part of a 20-service, 21-day tour covering five states and more than 2,800 miles.

MBI Supt. Harold Hearn said, "Everywhere we've been, lives have been changed." The group has been on weekend tours during the school year.

The extended spring tour gives students an opportunity "to put in action the schooling they've received in the past year," Hearn said. "Our great desire is to minister God's life in all the churches. We want to be a part of what God is doing in the Church today."

The tour also provides personal contact with the churches and individuals who support the Bible college throughout the year, he added.

The annual tour currently is presenting a selection of drama and music centering on the second coming of Jesus Christ. According to choir director Roland Dewep, the music includes a combination of traditional and contemporary song writers.

"This group is the most talented I've worked with at the school," Dewep said. "We've been able to incorporate several new ideas and full instrumentation on most of the music."

The drama team, directed by Steve Hudson, features several "pointedly comical" scenes of the everyday life of Christians.

Special Mother's Day services at First Assembly of God

Special Mother's Day services featuring the Joel Perales Family of San Antonio are planned Sunday at First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler.

Services are scheduled for 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

"With Jesus in the Family" is the theme used by the Perales as they travel throughout the country. Joel, a former member of the singing group The Galileans, is accompanied by his wife Rose, his 12-year-old daughter Yvonne, who sings in three languages, and 3-year-old Jonathon, who plays drums and sings.

"Their emphasis upon the home is appropriate for Mother's Day," Pastor John Farina said. "We are looking forward to the anointed ministry of the Perales Family as we honor mothers on this day."

All families are invited. A nursery will be provided.

Singers at Freewill Baptist

Jack Griffin and Singers from Allen, Okla., will be performing at the Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

They also will be singing in the Mother's Day morning worship service.

Griffin has been singing for many years and is well-known throughout the area "as a powerful and spiritual gospel singer." Pastor L. C. Lynch said, "He would love to see all his friends in the Pampa area come to this service."

The men of the church will serve a noon meal.

The public is invited to attend the special Sunday evening service. There is no admission charge.

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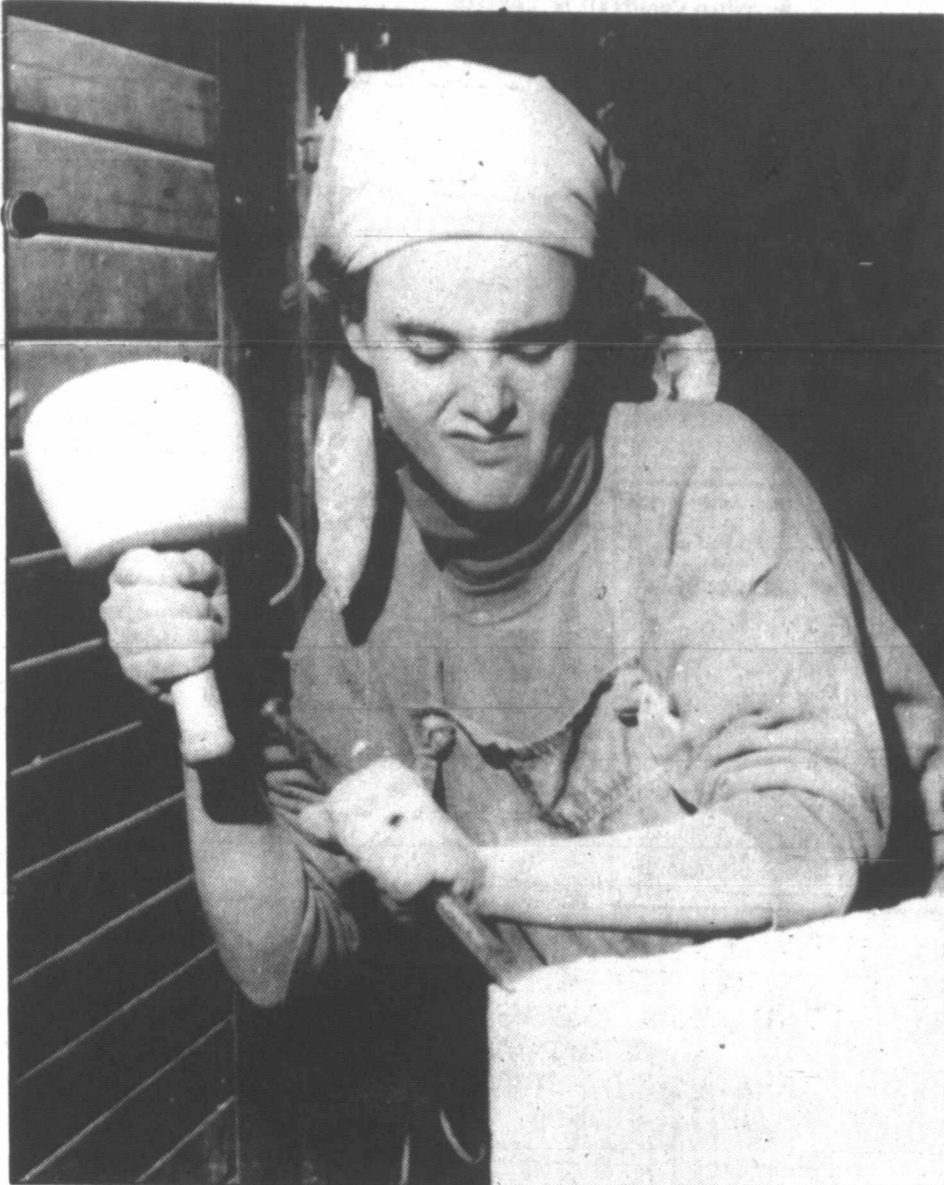
The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

C Coleman Adv.

Church Directory

Abundant Life Outreach	324 Naldo
Carl Chitwood	
Adventist	
Seventh Day Adventist	
Franklin E. Home, Minister	425 N. Ward
Apostolic	
Pampa Chapel	
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor	711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God	
Bethel Assembly of God Church	
Mark Lybumer	1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God	
Rev. Mike D. Benson	Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God	
John Farina, Pastor	500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church	
Rev. Darrell Trout	Skellytown
Baptist	
Barrett Baptist Church	
Rev. Barry Sherwood	903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church	
Burl Hickerson	900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church	
Rev. Norman Rushing	Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church	
Rev. Earl Maddux	217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church	
Rev. Claude Cone	203 N. West
First Baptist Church	
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor	Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)	
Rev. Gene Lancaster	315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)	
Rev. David Johnson	Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist	
L.C. Lynch, Pastor	326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church	
Rev. James E. Kaler	1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church	
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson	1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple	
Rev. Jerry A. West	Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church	
Rev. Donny Courtney	800 E. Browning
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana	
Rev. Silvano Rangel	807 S. Barnes
Progressive Baptist Church	
	836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church	
Rev. V.C. Martin	404 Harlem St.
Grace Baptist Church	
Pastor Bill Pierce	824 S. Barnes
Bible Church of Pampa	
Roger Hubbard, Pastor	300 W. Browning
Catholic	
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church	
Father Joseph Stabile	2300 N. Hobart
Christian	
Hi-Land Christian Church	
DeWayne Wright, Pastor	1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)	
Dr. Bill Boswell	1633 N. Nelson
Associate minister, the Rev. Paul Ragle	
Church of the Brethren	
Rev. S. Laverne Hinson	600 N. Frost
Church of Christ	
Central Church of Christ	
Rick Jamieson (Minister)	500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ	
Wayne Lemons, Minister	Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)	
David V. Fultz, Minister	Lefors
Church of Christ	
Gene Gleason, Minister	Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ	
Terry Schroder, Minister	738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ	
	Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ	
Billy T. Jones, Minister	1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ	
White Deer Church of Christ	400 N. Wells
Ross Blasingame, Minister	White Deer
Church of God	
Rev. T.L. Henderson	1123 Gwendolen
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ	324 Starkweather
Church of God of Prophecy	
Rev. Billy Guess	Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	
Bishop Dale G. Thorum	731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene	
Rev. A.W. Myess	510 N. West
Episcopal	
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church	
Father Ronald L. McCrary	721 W. Browning
Rev. James H. Tolbert - Curate	
Foursquare Gospel	
Rev. Richard Lane	712 Lefors
Open Door Church of God in Christ	
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor	404 Oklahoma
Full Gospel Assembly	
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly	
Rev. Gene Allen	1200 S. Sumner
Jehovah's Witnesses	
1701 Coffee	
Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ	
Rev. Allen Johnson	324 S. Starkweather
Lutheran	
Zion Lutheran Church	
Rev. Charles Paulson	1200 Duncan
Methodist	
Horrah Methodist Church	
Rev. David Hawkins	639 S. Barnes
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Rev. Albert Maggard	1700 Alcock
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WORKING ON CATHEDRAL—Stone cutting apprentice Cynthia Linton lines up hammer and chisel as she works on a hunk of limestone at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City. Construction of the Episcopal cathedral started in 1892, but the cathedral is still only two-thirds built. (AP Laserphoto)

Press agents turn obscurity into headlines

EDITOR'S NOTE — It was the New York of Damon Runyon and Walter Winchell, of bump-and-grind strippers and unknown comics. It was the New York of Broadway press agents like Eddie Jaffe, whose job was to turn obscurity into headlines.

By **NANCY SHULINS**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When Edward Nathan Jaffe came to New York seeking his fortune, "it was 1929, and people were jumping out of windows."

It was, you might say, an omen.

Timing has always been a problem for Eddie Jaffe.

For 50 years, he has been the quintessential Broadway press agent. A schemer in rumpled trench coat. A writer of tiny headlines. A collector of clippings, now brittle with age.

One of his most famous clients was Borge Rosenbaum, a comic who played piano, fell off his stool and squirted seltzer on a buxom woma.

"I got thrown out of every booking agency in New York trying to sell his act," Jaffe remembers.

A year later, Borge Rosenbaum was one of the highest paid entertainers in the world, Jaffe says. Of course, he had changed his name by then. To Victor Borge.

Another client was a stocky unknown comic who did two show night at a club on 52nd

Street. The comic's career wasn't going so well; he'd had his telephone disconnected for failing to pay his bill.

His agent claimed he didn't get paid either, and filed suit.

It was the case of Eddie Jaffe vs. Jackie Gleason.

He says he also represented the Andrews Sisters during the '40s and Count Basie during the '50s. He helped publicize the fledgling career of Tony Bennett, and persuaded songwriter Jimmy Davis ("You Are My Sunshine") to launch his successful campaign for governor of Louisiana.

At 71, Jaffe, who once billed himself as "the world's ugliest press agent," is slight and bespectacled, with a perpetual grin and scrambled white hair, a man who speaks softly over the din of his clothes: a plaid jacket over a striped shirt and patterned tie.

Runyonesque, the Broadway columnists called him — not surprising, considering Jaffe made his home and his office in an apartment on West 48th Street whose previous tenants included Damon Runyon and Walter Winchell.

It was Winchell who gave Jaffe his first break. He printed items in his column that were fed to him by Jaffe, then a 16-year-old advertising errand boy for the old New York World-Telegram.

His first taste of show business came when he moved in with the brother of a Vaudeville actor.

At 20, he left journalism and entered show business as a press agent.

His first client was a stripper named Margie Hart, whom Jaffe quickly nicknamed "The Poor Man's Garbo." After an unsuccessful scheme to link her genealogically to George Washington, Jaffe had her buy a farm in her home state of Missouri, where he persuaded the local papers to run pictures of her in overalls. Before long, they were quoting her solemn statements about agriculture. The girl-next-door image paid off, and the stripper's pay climbed into the thousands.

It was Jaffe's first jilting, and he took it hard. His next client was Adrienne the Psychic, a clairvoyant with a weakness for the racetrack and a knack for betting on losers.

Jaffe came up with a scheme to catapult Adrienne into the limelight. A detective friend confided to Jaffe that a long-sought killer had been taken into custody. Jaffe arranged for the psychic to name the

culprit in public. Leaving nothing to chance, he provided her with the name.

But Adrienne took offense. "I am the psychic," she said. "I don't need your help." And with that, to a room full of Kiwanians, she proceeded to name the mayor.

Another scheme had Jaffe sending a national magazine a batch of pictures of himself with his strippers and a note that said, "From the world's ugliest press agent, the world's most beautiful strippers."

"Sorry," the editors shot back. "Can only agree with the first half of your statement."

But he hit paydirt with Horrible Records and the Miserable Music Co., and an album recorded live in the Holland Tunnel. "At one point, three-quarters of the way through the record," Jaffe earnestly told the columnists, "you can even hear someone trying to make

a U-turn." There was, of course, no such album. But the story provided some much-needed publicity for two out-of-work songwriters and their agent.

Jaffe mourns the disappearance of the old gossip columns. "TV has ruined agency," he says. "Now, you just call up and get people on interview shows."

"But in those days, the papers welcomed the imagination of press agents." In his neyday, Jaffe typed out an average of 1,750 separate items a month, which he fed to columnists in Hollywood, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and New York. It cost him \$500 a month for postage, phone calls and telegrams, he says.

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St. John's is still under construction

By **JOHN C. GIVEN**
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — With the patience and deliberation of a jeweler, Johnny Armstrong lines up hammer and chisel and puts the finishing touches on a massive, odd-shaped hunk of limestone.

Soon, after two days of steady cutting, the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in upper Manhattan will be one stone closer to completion.

But nothing moves quickly in the cathedral-building business. With 4,100 stones cut since 1979, Armstrong and 10 fellow stonemasons still about 19,300 more to go. "Sometimes I think I'm cutting a diamond," he said. "You can't get frustrated and go bang! You've got to go stroke by stroke."

Armstrong, 24, is working on what already is the world's second-largest church — and perhaps the most famous unfinished one.

Construction on the Episcopal cathedral started in 1892. But the cathedral is still only two-thirds built. Beneath the leaves along Amsterdam Avenue, strollers look up to see a massive scaffold rising along the cathedral's front right corner. There, what is to become a four-turreted Gothic bell tower is growing, ashlar by ashlar, quoin by quoin.

Since 1979, when the latest construction began, the 4,100 pieces have been readied for this, another tower on the left side, and a connecting gallery between.

In addition, church officials hope to complete two transepts — the "arm"

extensions of the cross-shaped floorplan — a new roof, and a third tower that will rise high above the central crossing.

Work has always proceeded in fits and starts, only when money was in hand. Under three architects, the design of St. John's evolved through a Byzantine-accented Romanesque to Gothic.

Construction last stopped with America's entry into World War II in 1941. Amid postwar social turmoil, the surrounding Harlem neighborhood fell into decline. Church officials, wary of stirring local resentment for lavishing money on stone instead of people, hesitated to resume the project.

But in the early 1970s, pressed by a newly appointed dean, the Very Rev. James P. Morton, the completion idea revived. Construction resumed in 1979.

"I am told that some of the great cathedrals took over 500 years to build," said New York Mayor Edward Koch at a rededication ceremony, "but I would like to remind you that we are only in our first one hundred."

In fact, St. John's has progressed rather speedily, as cathedrals go. In France, workers took 312 years to finish Chartres, and in London, 837 to complete Westminster Abbey.

Two football fields long, about 124 feet from floor to nave vault ceiling, St. John's covers 121,000 square feet, second in size only to St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, which covers 227,069 square feet. Milan's Nativity of Mary — Christendom's third-largest building —

covers 107,000 square feet. New York's other famed cathedral, St. Patrick's on Fifth Avenue, encompasses a mere 57,768 square feet; Notre Dame in Paris, 64,108; and Westminster Abbey, 46,000.

Overseeing today's work is master builder James Bainbridge, who was recruited from his native Dorset, England, in 1978. Before that he had overseen the completion in Britain of Liverpool Cathedral and the restoration of part of Wells Cathedral.

The 55-year-old Bainbridge had a major hurdle in starting his task. In an age of steel, glass and concrete, stonemasonry as a profession had long since died on this side of the Atlantic. And so, in the Medieval tradition, Bainbridge found himself organizing a four-year apprenticeship program, drawing mainly on unemployed blacks and Hispanics from the neighborhood.

Despite the cathedral's colossal size, one of the first things apprentices learn is that there is no room for cutting errors.

"It should be smack on," Bainbridge said. "I'm talking about within a thirty-second of an inch. It should fit. If not, you're just not long for the job."

Weight and the force of gravity are all that hold the cathedral together, mortar only being used as a sealant

and separating medium. Precise cutting, therefore, is vital, since one badly cut stone can affect the placing of many others.

No one knows when the job will be finished, though the official target is St. John's centennial in 1992.

"It's impossible to estimate accurately the total cost of completing the cathedral. But I would imagine that it would be in the area of 20 to 30 million dollars," Morton said. He estimated that the cost of stone and delivery alone is about \$60,000 annually.

Still there remains the eternal question: How can a charitable organization such as a church spend so much money on stone, when it is surrounded by such pressing social needs?

"My response is that man does not live by bread alone," Morton said. "That which makes life worth living is that which inspires, and that which touches our values of beauty...."

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OLYMPIC-SIZED PAINT JOB—Randy Boles goes about his business as he gives the Los Angeles Coliseum a brush-up on its paint job in preparation for the upcoming Summer Games. (AP Laserphoto)

Man's career: seeking wartime ammunition

EDITOR'S NOTE — Johann Vavra has spent 37 years searching for Austria's wartime heritage: unexploded shells, mines, grenades and bombs. He's part of an elite squad that has rendered harmless almost 25,000 tons of explosives.

By **GEORGE JAHN**
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—In 1947, Johann Vavra, 20, unemployed and hungry, joined the cleanup of live bombs, mines and grenades strewn nationwide by World War II. He's still at it today, putting at least 40 hours a week into the dangerous search for Austria's wartime heritage.

Vavra, 57, began a recent workday before dawn by preparing for demolition of a batch of World War II explosives at a nearby artillery range first used by the Germans.

Piles of rusting shells, mines, grenades, bombs, and rudimentary rockets — some harmless, others live — awaited disposal.

His 18-member elite squad deals strictly with

wartime explosives, leaving modern devices to others. Interior Ministry officials estimate that about 5,000 civilians have died or been seriously injured by wartime ammunition since 1945. Eighteen squad members have been killed and 24 others crippled.

"We've of course also had an additional series of semi-serious and light injuries," said Vavra. "Everyone in the squad has been scarred by shrapnel at least two or three times."

Almost 25,000 tons of explosives have been rendered harmless by the squad in its 37-year history. Last year alone, about 140 tons were destroyed.

Centrally located Austria, now neutral but wedded to Germany during World War II, was a battleground or transit route for most of the warring countries.

In West Germany, about 1,500 tons of live ammunition are recovered annually. Construction recently stopped on two West Berlin apartment

blocks after discovery of a cache of bombs beneath their foundations.

But the bigger West German job is divided among 1,300 full-time experts, and their Austrian colleagues boast about their higher individual work load.

In Austria, "We get about 1,500 reports of live bombs or other explosives annually and we have enough work to last us for years," Vavra said.

According to ministry officials, the last death on the squad occurred in 1954, when two men were killed by an Italian grenade.

On July 5, 1949, a mine field claimed 23 lives before it was cleared.

The field, about 31 miles west of Vienna, "was strewn with one of the most dangerous mines of the last war — a German mine that literally jumps at you, before exploding in mid-air and throwing shrapnel around a 390-foot radius," said Vavra. "Of my group, I was the only one who survived."

Museum seeks dollars for dinosaur model

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Would you like to donate money for a dinosaur?

A fund-raising committee associated with Yale University is approaching people with that query as it seeks support for deinonychus, a species of dinosaur discovered by the school's paleontologists in the 1960s.

The university's Peabody Museum of Natural History wants a life-sized, fleshed-out model of the creature, at a cost of about \$15,000.

"It's pretty nice to have a dinosaur that no one else has," says George Whitney, chairman of the Deinonychus Committee of the Peabody Museum. So far, Whitney says, the committee has raised about \$2,000 and has been promised a matching grant of \$6,000 for the model.

The discoverer of the deinonychus is John Ostrom, professor of geology and geophysics at Yale and the curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Peabody.

"I was pretty excited when I saw it," Ostrom said recently. "I knew it was something new, new and different."

What Ostrom saw in the summer of 1964 was a few fragmented fossils of deinonychus lying on the surface of some hilly terrain

southwest of Billings, Mont.

He and a crew were looking for evidence of life during the early part of the Cretaceous Period, which was an age that spanned from about 136 million to 71 million years ago.

In the summers of 1965 and 1966, the Yale researchers were able to excavate more than 1,000 fossilized bones belonging to four separate deinonychus animals that had lived about 100 million years ago.

Deinonychus was a small, carnivorous dinosaur, about 4 feet to 4½ feet high, 8 feet long and weighing no more than 150 pounds, according to Ostrom. It moved about on its hind legs, had hand-like forelegs and had hands and a long tail.

Its two distinguishing features were a specially constructed wrist that gave it special mobility and a large claw on each of its feet that was probably used as a weapon against prey.

"That's what deinonychus means — terrible claw," said Ostrom, who named the beast.

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Texas winery challenges California, New York labels

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas wines may soon rival familiar California or New York labels as the state adds another vineyard dedicated to putting a taste for Texas on wine lover's palates.

Vitis vinifera, or grapes of the old world, are being cultivated and fermented into wine at Oberhellmann Vineyards outside Fredericksburg. The vineyard, founded in 1976, will join 13 other wineries by bottling its first vintage this summer.

A small orange and yellow sign alerts travelers to the Oberhellmann Vineyards on the Llano Route. A dirt road to the right reveals the iron gate and Oberhellmann coat of arms. The winery will open to the public in June for Saturday tastings.

"We're getting ready to bottle very shortly," said owner Robert Oberhellman, adding, "We felt the wine had to be ready."

The first wines Oberhellman plans, to produce will be Kraimeier, a dry white wine made from the Gewurztraminer grape and drunk with meals. Liebschen, a sweeter white wine and a red Edelblume wine.

In the fall, he hopes to add a Chardonnay, a Domain Blanc

which will be a combination of the Sauvignon and Sauvignon Blanc grapes and a Johannisberg Reising wine.

Thirty acres of land produce the Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc, Gewurztraminer, Chardonnay, Johannisberg Reising, Edelblume, and Semillon grapes.

"This is high density farming," Oberhellman said. Miles of fence wire stretch across posts supporting the Y-shaped vines. Each lot or grape variety is separated from the rest. Walking through the rows of clinging vines, Oberhellman described the type of grape each produced.

Ten acres of the Oberhellmann Vineyards are dedicated to producing the Pinot Noir grape, which

makes a burgandy wine. Chardonnay grapes yield a white burgandy wine while Semillon is a white grape from Bordeaux. "It produces a nice full bodied wine," Oberhellman said.

Word origins are the key to the type of wine German grapes produce. Gewurtz means spicy and the reddish-bronze Gewurztraminer grape produces a more flavorful robust wine. Edelblume is German for noble bouquet and Oberhellman is using the grape to produce a red wine.

Oberhellman's acreage has been blessed with iron-rich, sandy soil in an area known for its caliche or lime-based soil which is too alkaline for many plants to grow.

"This area is freakish for the Hill Country," Oberhellman said, showing where the red, sandy soil

yields to rich, black dirt. The vines are watered by trickle irrigation using underground mains from four wells.

From the field, grapes are picked and put through a steel machine called the crusher and stemmer. The machine pumps must or the juice and pulp of the grapes. Must from white grapes is pressed and the juice sent to the winery to ferment.

The winery itself is located inside a nineteenth century German styled building filled with steel storage tanks, oak barrels of aging wine, a bottling room, a tasting room and an experimental wine lab.

In the winery, red must is allowed to ferment in the skins to extract color and tannins.

"Tannins are the primary difference between wines," Oberhellman explained.


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SPORTS SCENE

Harvester golfers nab state lead

AUSTIN—The Pampa High School golf team owned a six-shot after the first 18 holes in the Class 4A state tournament and Coach Mike Brent was hoping the Harvesters would shoot even better in today's final 18 holes.

Pampa, led by Paul McIntire and David Fatheree, put an opening round 315 on the boards for the six-stroke lead over Paris and Carrizo Springs, tied at 321. Gainesville was another stroke back at 322 and Silsbee was fifth at 323.

"We played real well and if we could have counted a 77 instead of an 87 we'd have locked it up," said Coach Brent.

McIntire fired a 73 to take a one-stroke lead over teammate Fatheree in the race for state medal honors. Ryan Crosier had an 81, David Suggs 87 and Derik Dalton 88. The four best scores are used for the team total. Coach Brent expected Suggs of Dalton to improve on those scores today.

"They both play a lot better than that, but were probably

just a little tight because it was the first day of the state tournament," he said.

McIntire had four bogeys and three birdies to post his one-over 73.

"Paul hit the ball well, but had a little trouble putting," Coach Brent said. "I was really pleased with Fatheree's play. He had a real solid round."

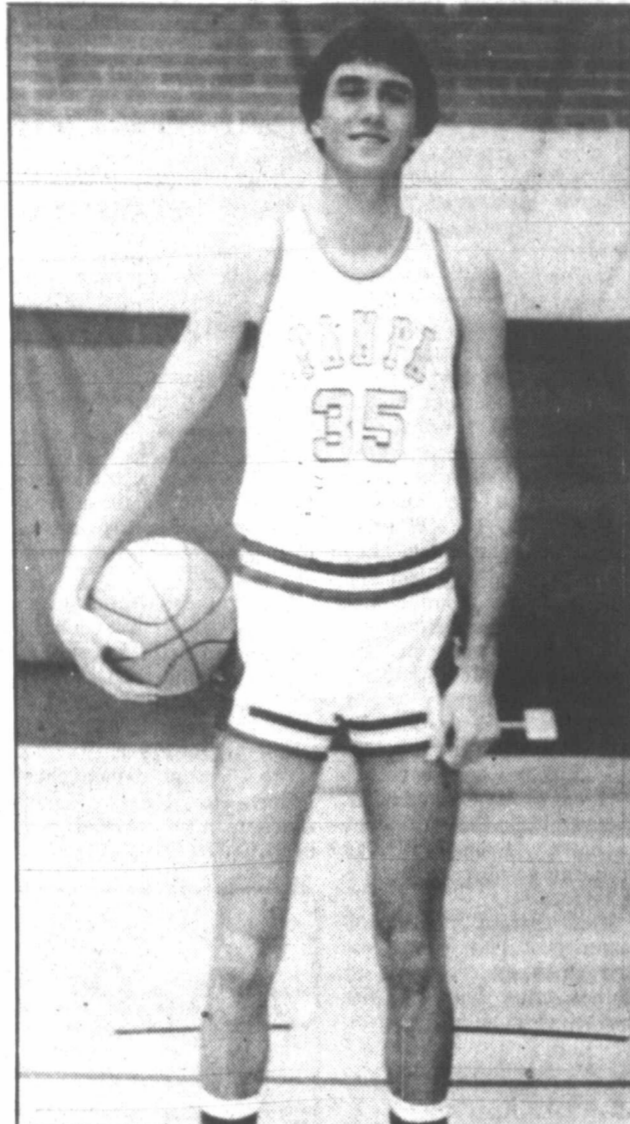
Kirby Keilman of Georgetown was third in the medalist race behind McIntire and Fatheree.

Paris, the team in second place, is the defending state champion.

Further back in the 4A teams standings were Friendswood and Austin Westlake, tied at 325, and Kerrville Tivy far back at 338.

In Class 5A, Kingswood fired a 295 for a six-stroke lead over Abilene Cooper. Hardin-Jefferson shot a 331 to lead in Class 3A, Troop's 340 led Class 2A and Salado was the 1A leader at 351.

Best individual score of the first day was a 68 by Brian Watts of Class 5A Carrollton Smith.



MR. BASKETBALL—Coyle Winborn of Pampa.

Named 'Mr. Basketball'

Coaches honor Winborn

Pampa High star Coyle-Winborn has received the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches most prestigious honor.

Winborn, a three-year starter for the Harvesters, was named the first recipient of TABC's "Mr. Basketball" award. Angela Lawson of Longview was named "Miss Basketball."

Duane Hunt, Borger high head basketball coach and TABC immediate past president, presented the "Mr. Basketball" plaque to Winborn at the Texas High Basketball Hall of Fame luncheon last month in Waco. Winborn also received the Texas High School Class 4A Player of the Year award at the luncheon.

Miss Lawson led Longview to the Class 4A girls' state championship.

TABC named Larry Brown, Bryan, as high school girls coach of the year and Joe Lombard, Nazareth, as high school boys coach of the year.

Winborn, a first-team all-state pick by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches and a second-team all-state selection by TABC, was also recently notified of

being named to the Converse National High School Basketball All-America squad. Winborn was one of five Texas high school seniors nominated for the honor. Both Winborn and Pampa High will receive plaques from the National High School Athletic Coaches Association.

The 6-7 Southern Methodist University-bound cager will compete in the Texas-Oklahoma Charity Bowl game June 16 in Shawnee, Okla. and the TABC all-star game Aug. 1 in Houston. Winborn recently played in the Texas Sports Writers Association all-star game where he scored only two points, but played an outstanding defensive game.

Winborn closed out his prep career as Pampa High's fourth-leading career scorer with 1,341 points. This past season, Winborn averaged 21.8 points and 12.7 rebounds to lead Pampa to a 25-6 overall record and a perfect 14-0 district mark.

Winborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Winborn Sr.

In state meet

Sprinter eyeing national record

AUSTIN (AP) — Roy Martin of Dallas Roosevelt, perhaps the most exciting Texas high school sprinter since Johnny "Lam" Jones, will sight in on the national 200-meter dash record at the state track and field meet Saturday.

Martin, a junior, was voted the outstanding athlete last month at the Texas Relays, which is primarily a college meet, and ran a personal season best of 20.36 seconds in the regional 200 last week.

The national high school record in the 200 is 20.5, set by Dwayne Evans of Phoenix, Ariz. in 1976. That was the same year Jones, just out of high school at Lampasas, won a gold medal as a member of the U.S. Olympic 400-meter relay team.

The 74th annual state track and field meet opened today, with team champions to be determined in Class 3A and 4A Friday night. Finals are scheduled on Saturday in A, 2A and 5A.

The 200 on Saturday is set for 2:10 p.m. Martin also will anchor Roosevelt's 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams. The 400 relay is set for 12:40 p.m. and the 1,600 relay is the closing event at 3 p.m.

Martin has said one of his goals in track is to make this year's Olympic team.

Sprinters Reginald Webb of Wilmer-Hutchins, 10.26, and Jason Leech of Odessa Permian, 10.27, had the best regional times in the 100 meters. The national record is 10.2.

A state meet record that could fall is the discus. Michael Carter, competing for Dallas Jefferson, set the mark of 198 feet in 1979, but Shannon Moore of Houston King in 5A threw 199.4 in winning regional.

Another entry in the discus, as well as the shot, is Andy Henshaw of Smithson Valley, who was told four years ago that he would be paralyzed from the neck down after hitting the ground in a freshman football game.

Henshaw had an operation to replace torn ligaments in his neck and gradually recovered. He had the second-best discus throw in 3A regional and the fourth-best shot put in that division last week.

Three shot putters who threw over 60 feet in regionals will compete at the state meet but are not expected to come close to Carter's national high school record of 77.0, also set in 1979.

The best regional throw

Pampa's Eugene Smith will make his bid for the state championship in the shot put in the Class 4A meet tonight.

Smith goes to the state meet with the second best throw among the qualifiers. He tossed the steel ball 55-6 1/2 in placing second in regional competition. That throw beat his previous best by nearly two feet.

Two other District 1-4A members, Lubbock Estacado and Lubbock Dunbar, are expected to be among the top contenders for the 4A team championship.

was 60-8 1/2 by Darrell Davis of 5A Midland, one inch better than Lee Massingill of Bremond, the 1983 Class A team champion.

The other team champions last year were Roosevelt in 5A, Lubbock Estacado in 4A, Refugio in 3A and Woodsboro in 2A.

Long jumpers will be seeking to erase the state record of 25-1 3/4, which was set a quarter of a century ago by Dudley Haas of Corpus Christi Ray.

Edwards beats wind in Nelson

DALLAS (AP) — David Edwards grew up in Oklahoma, where, the song tells us, "the wind comes whipping 'cross the plains." He knows the wind. He doesn't like it, but he knows it.

"I've always hated the wind. I never considered myself a good wind player. Maybe I'll have to revise that estimate," said Edwards, whose victory in the Los Angeles Open earlier this season came in extremely windy conditions.

With the wind scouring the Las Colinas Sports Club course at a steady 30 mph and gusting higher, Edwards carefully and conservatively put together a 68 that left him a single shot back of the lead established by Canadian Dave Barr in the wind-punished first round Thursday in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Girls softball

Results in the Girls Optimist Softball League last week are as follows:

American League
Perfex 15, Hardees 4; L & R Machine 14, Astis 4; Louvier 20, Hardees 19; Perfex 8, Astis 7.

National League
B & B Solvent 15, Moose 8; Panhandle Perforators 20, Golden Spread 2; Rheams 10, Moose 9; Panhandle

Perforators 27, B & B Solvent 14.

Coaches this year are Randy Hamby, Perfex; Maria Santa Cruz, Hardees; Donna Caskey, L & R Machine; Don Powell, Astis; Terry Everson, Louvier; Karen Keyes, B & B Solvent; Don Thomas, Moose; Whitney Davis, Panhandle Perforators; Gib Winton, Golden Spread; Richard Farrah, Rheams.

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MAY IS CAR CARE MONTH!

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60 Months of never-need-water performance & starting power you can depend on!
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Heavy gauge steel stands adjust from 12 to 16". #2102
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High quality tools, made in U.S.A., Lifetime guarantee! #29217
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Custom fitting. Highflow bucket. Champagne & charcoal. #542LC, P1552LC, P
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3 Square Feet. Ideal for cleaning, drying, polishing. #CHF1300
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For most Datsun, Honda, Toyota & Volkswagen
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CARB & CHOKE CLEANER
Works to increase performance & fuel economy. 9oz., #1110

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Eliminates dieseling from excess carbon buildup. 12oz., #1112

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Remove grease, dirt, & road grime in minutes. 16oz spray., #1116

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WAY TO GO AMERICA C-1 WEST TX (S-B)

PAMPA 1912 N. Hobart 665-4557	AMARILLO 212 Amarillo Blvd. E. 373-7998	AMARILLO 4310 S. Georgia 352-0316	AMARILLO 2222 SE. 27th St. 373-1136	AMARILLO 2001 S. Western 352-6971	CHECKER AUTO PARTS MON - FRI 8:30-9 SAT - 8:30-6, SUN 9-4
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Bucks stop Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets have protested the outcome, but as far as the Milwaukee Bucks are concerned it's time to look ahead to the Eastern Conference finals. Marques Johnson scored 11 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter and Paul Pressey sank an equally crucial foul shot and 18-foot jumper in the final 1:22 of play as the Bucks defeated the Nets 98-97 Thursday night to win the National Basketball Association semifinal series 4-2.

Nets executive vice president Lewis Schaffel, after viewing a videotape, announced that the club would protest the final five seconds of the game. Schaffel claimed those last few seconds should be replayed because he felt the 24-second shot expired before the Bucks' Sidney Moncrief took a shot. If that was the case, the Nets would have

gotten possession of the ball, Schaffel said. "The tape shows the ball is still in Sidney Moncrief's hands with zero on the shot clock," Schaffel said. "It appears to me the rule wasn't enforced. I think when the league sees the tape they'll see the ball in his hands."

In the only other playoff game, Phoenix whipped Utah 102-82 to advance to the Western Conference finals against Los Angeles. The Lakers play host to the Suns in the first game on Saturday. Boston, leading 3-2, is at New York tonight. The Nets, who will pay \$1,500 to lodge the protest, feel the final five seconds should be replayed with them getting the ball at midcourt. The controversy erupted after the Nets' Micheal Ray Richardson sank a 20-footer with 29 seconds left to make it 98-97. A shot by Pressey was blocked by Darryl Dawkins with seven seconds remaining and Moncrief rebounded the ball, setting off the controversy with his missed shot. "It makes me sick that there are people sitting at that (scorer's) table... the alternate official (Lee Jones) is supposed to be responsible for that," said Nets Coach Stan Albeck.

Baseball standings

Major League Baseball
All Clubs
The Associated Press
Last Updated: 11:00 p.m. EDT

Team	W		L		Pct.	GB
	1984	1983	1984	1983		
EAST DIVISION						
Detroit	18	17	13	20	.577	
Philadelphia	17	18	12	21	.588	1 1/2
Minnesota	16	19	11	22	.564	2 1/2
Chicago	15	20	10	23	.538	3 1/2
San Diego	14	21	9	24	.519	4 1/2
Kansas City	13	22	8	25	.500	5 1/2
St. Louis	12	23	7	26	.481	6 1/2
California	11	24	6	27	.462	7 1/2
Seattle	10	25	5	28	.443	8 1/2
Los Angeles	9	26	4	29	.424	9 1/2
Arizona	8	27	3	30	.405	10 1/2
San Francisco	7	28	2	31	.386	11 1/2
WEST DIVISION						
Los Angeles	19	16	14	19	.615	
San Diego	18	17	13	20	.600	1 1/2
San Francisco	17	18	12	21	.588	3 1/2
Seattle	16	19	11	22	.577	4 1/2
Arizona	15	20	10	23	.564	5 1/2
San Diego	14	21	9	24	.553	6 1/2
Los Angeles	13	22	8	25	.542	7 1/2
San Francisco	12	23	7	26	.531	8 1/2
Seattle	11	24	6	27	.520	9 1/2
Arizona	10	25	5	28	.509	10 1/2
San Diego	9	26	4	29	.498	11 1/2
Los Angeles	8	27	3	30	.487	12 1/2

Federals dread Walker's return

By The Associated Press
The Washington Redskins are not looking forward to tonight's visit by Herschel Walker and the New Jersey Generals.

In his three career starts against the Redskins, the United States Football League's least successful player — Walker has rushed for 143, 194 and 116 yards.

"Stopping Walker has not been one of our specialties," says Coach Dick Biesli of the Redskins, who take a 1-10 record into the game at RFK Stadium. "The big guy has made a career out of playing us."

So far this season, Walker has rushed for 791 yards as the Generals have compiled a 9-2 record to stand one game back of Philadelphia in the USFL's Atlantic Division.

The rest of the Friday schedule has San Antonio at Memphis, Jacksonville at Birmingham and Chicago at Denver. On Saturday, Houston is at Pittsburgh. Three Sunday games have Michigan at New Orleans, Los Angeles at Philadelphia and Arizona at Oakland.

The Monday night game is Oklahoma at Tampa Bay.

Washington never has beaten New Jersey at RFK. In the last meeting of the two teams, New Jersey won 43-6 at Giants Stadium on March 25. The Generals have won three in a row.

Walker has scored seven touchdowns against the Redskins in his career, including four earlier this year. In New Jersey's 49-17 trouncing of Oklahoma last week, Walker rushed for 127 yards and three touchdowns.

After 11 weeks of play, the division leaders, besides Philadelphia, were Birmingham, 9-2, in the South; Michigan, 7-4, in the Central; and Denver, 7-4, in the Pacific.

Philadelphia has won eight in a row and could tie Birmingham for the league's longest winning streak of nine with a victory over Los Angeles, 5-6. The Stars ended that winning streak last week with a 43-11 victory over the Stallions, setting club records with 270 yards rushing and 471 total yards. Wide receiver Herbert Harris caught a 51-yard touchdown pass in the game.

Major League Baseball
All Clubs
The Associated Press
Last Updated: 11:00 p.m. EDT

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Public Notices

M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC.
The annual report of the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc., for its calendar year ended December 31, 1983, is available at its principal office, 505 Combs-Walker Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Walters, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The office hours for any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

The address of the Foundation's principal office is 505 Combs-Walker Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Walters, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The office hours for any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

H-84
May 11, 14, 15, 1984

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SHAKLEE-PRODUCTS in harmony with nature and good health. Call 665-0136, 665-6774.

ADOPTION HAPPILY married couple wish to adopt infant. Can give warmth, love and security. Confidential. Expenses paid. Call Collect (212) 891-2473.

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AS OF this date May 9, 1984, Randy Randall will no longer be responsible for debts other than those incurred by me.
Randy Randall

SPECIAL NOTICES
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

Lost and Found
FOUND FEMALE Basset Hound. Call Carla 669-9543 after 6:00-7:00 p.m.

LOST- SIAMSEK cat between 600 block of N. Sumner and Coronado Shopping Center. Childrens pet. 669-6640.

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ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE
Potential net income \$60,000 to \$80,000 a year. Fun and glamorous business! Possible owner finance with reasonable down payment. Absentee or owner operated. Call Paul collect (404) 383-3726.

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SELF STORAGE units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

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All new concrete panel buildings. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 665-0958.

INEXPENSIVE STORAGE Units available, suitable for car, small boats, trailers and etc. Call 665-4728.

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Trash hauling, Yard leveling, Pot-hole patching. 248-5001, Groom.

INDIVIDUAL MAILING LIST (Labels) Available for Pampa, Skellytown, White Deer, Wheeler, Miami, Canadian. Write to: Mailing List, P.O. Box 1284, Pampa, TX 79065 or phone 669-2607.

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WASHERS, DRYERS, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens. 669-7956.

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APPLANCE REPAIR all major brands. Bill Anderson and David Crossman. 848 W. Foster. 665-2993.

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APPLANCE REPAIR all major brands. Bill Anderson and David Crossman. 848 W. Foster. 665-2993.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following items until 9:30 A.M., Friday, May 18, 1984, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. REDWOOD DECKING MATERIAL, CONSTRUCTION HEART GRADE, FOR THE M.K. BROWN MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL AREA PER SPECIFICATIONS.

Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Phone 665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished.

Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelopes should be plainly marked "DECKING MATERIAL BID ENCLOSED".

The City reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
City Judge
Gray County, Texas
May 11, 18, 1984

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM
Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday. 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM
Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM
Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM
Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM
McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM
Mossburn. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton
Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months; 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn. 665-5177.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6536.
SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray. 665-6642.
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Don't escape. Get in shape. Coronado Center. 665-0444.
OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791. or 665-9194.
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Free Estimates
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YARD WORK - Scalping, mowing and odd jobs. 669-6213.

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

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Plumbing and Carpentry
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We service all brands.
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Coronado Center. 669-3121

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Color TV, VCRs, Stereos,
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NAME YOUR Price, choose from various repair - roofing systems. Free estimates. Fully guaranteed. Local. 669-8586.

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BEAUTY SHOPS

FRANKIE'S BEAUTY SHOP. Shampoos and sets - 86. Haircuts - 45. Perms \$20. and up. 669-3605, 500 N. Perry.

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Join hundreds of happy haircutters. We're building a national reputation as the friendly place for a haircut.
We try our best to make work fun. **SUPER CUTS**

Now hiring in Amarillo. Call collect (806) 358-8529. Relocation benefit after six months.

If you have, or are about to receive a Texas Cosmetologist license, give us a call.
Paid training.
Excellent starting salary.
Frequent wage reviews.
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Full line of carpeting.
1429 N. Hobart. 665-6772
Terry Allen-Owner

Tree Trimming and Removal. Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone. 665-8905.

ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1008 Alcock. 665-6082.

C&E PROPANE
Sales - Service. 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook. 669-2989

HANDY JIM - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, tree trimming, hauling. 665-6787.

NEED CARPET cleaned or lawn mowed, call 665-3549 any time. Cheap rates.

COX FENCE Company - Retail. Fence, 413 W. Foster. Now open Monday thru Saturday, 8 am-5:30 pm.

SITUATIONS

WILL DO Babysitting in my home; loves children, hot meals; fenced yard, come by 925 S. Hobart.

REGISTERED CHILD care in my home, Monday through Friday. 669-9286.

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER needed for 7 year old in Travis School District. Must have good references. After 5 Weekdays 669-9427.

HELP WANTED

COOKS NEEDED for evening shifts. Must be able to handle high volume, will pay well for good people. Apply Haggard's Big Apple.

NOW HIRING Part-time cooks and dishwashers. Godfather's Pizza, Coronado Center. No phone calls.

WELL ESTABLISHED Home Health Agency is seeking quality RN's and LVN's. Excellent benefits including retirement, salary and mileage. For information call Geneva Gobi, 665-0363, or Irene Little, Director of Nursing Services at 935-6861.

EXPERIENCED TIRE Man to operate service truck. Apply in person only. 1620 Alcock. Pampa Tire Company.

MATURE EXPERIENCED salesmen wanted for direct sales. Texas Solar Company. 665-4417 or 665-4685.

WANTED SALES and service engineer for chemical cleaning and hydro-blasting services. Good pay and excellent benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 653 Borger, Texas 79007. Attention Division Manager, serious inquiries only. Previous experience necessary.

LIPSTICK - NAIL enamel 50 cents each. Would you like all the new Avon products before they even come out to the customers at cost? Sell full time and part-time. Ask us we are Representatives. 665-5854, 669-9285 or 669-2457.

FULL-TIME COOK needed at Pampa Nursing Center. Apply at 1321 W. Kentucky.

Montgomery Wards
Apply In Person

Commission sales in furniture department. Part time, some evenings, flexible.

P.B.X. Operator needed. Full time.

Persons to work in cash office. Part time.

Auto Mechanic needed. Full time.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

CARS 2000 Trucks \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1 (619) 569-0241. 24 hours.

BLOCK LAYERS and helpers needed. Call 665-3667 or 665-7336.

USED T.V. SALE
Shop Tested and guaranteed. Terms if needed. Denroy Room T.V., 408 S. Ballard, 665-1134. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday - Saturday.

EXCELLENT GRADUATION Presents, solid Onyx horse head book ends. \$15 pair. 665-4842.

WE HAVE extended our boat cover sale, until end of May. Check our prices. A-1 Canvas, Pampa Tent and Awning. 665-0276.

TWO CEMENTERY Lots in Memory Gardens Section C, Block 122, Lot 122. Spaces 5 and 6. \$550. 214-873-2966.

PLAYHOUSE PROPERTIES
Sell storage units 10x16. No deposit. One month FREE year contract. Gene Lewis, 665-3458.

TRS - 80 Model III Computer, 16K with printer and programs. \$650. worth of free accessories. Call 665-7475

GARAGE SALES

BACK YARD sale Exercise bicycle, twin size bedding, moon boots and much more Friday and Saturday at 530 N. Wells

GARAGE SALE: 913 S. Sumner. Furniture, dishes, nice clothes, guns and lots of miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, baby items, antiques, tools, odds and ends 2320 Dogwood 8:30 a.m. Saturday

GARAGE SALE: 1040 S. Banks Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Clothes and lots of nice items

GARAGE SALE: 1837 N. Nelson Children's clothes up to 2 year size and miscellaneous items Friday and Saturday 9-6

GARAGE SALE: 1809 N. Dwight Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Furniture, toys, clothing, bar stools, 50 gallon aquarium, dishwashers and more

GARAGE SALE: 2226 Williston 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. No early callers

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, clothing, baby furniture, stereo, bicycle, 12 gauge shot gun, wicker, arrangements and miscellaneous craft items. Must sell all! Friday and Saturday 9-6p.m. 305 Grimes. White Deer, 2 blocks west of Alsups

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, 10-5 Stove, clothes, books, air cooler, towels, pillow cases 1200 Garland

LARGE TWO Family yard sale. Nine to 7 No early birds 1001 E. Foster

YARD SALE: Furniture, washer, dryer, clothes, miscellaneous 434 Hill Saturday, Sunday and Monday 6-6:55

GARAGE SALES

PATIO SALE: Bunk beds, dining table, chairs, clothes, miscellaneous. Sunday only. 10-6 p.m. 1330 E. Kingsmill

6 FAMILY Yard Sale: 420 N. Frost, Saturday - Sunday 9-6 p.m. 1971 Chevy pick-up, Jon boat, record player, electric organ, push mower, girls clothes 2-toddler-14, toys, jeans (like new), rabbits, grab bags, power saws, book rugs, miscellaneous

MOVING EVERYTHING Goes: Furniture, washer, dryer, new air conditioner, power tools, Victor torches, etc. Starts Friday 5 pm thru Sunday 8:24 N. Hazel or 665-5444

RUMMAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday 1633 N. Nelson 9 am-4 pm. First Christian Church

MOVING SALE: Sofa, pole light, miscellaneous Saturday and Sunday, afternoon 2230 Lynn

GARAGE SALE: 825 Bradley Dr., Saturday and Sunday 8-7 No early birds

GARAGE SALE: 1412 E. Browning Headache rack, pipe sides with full cab protector, tool box for full size pickup, hand made saddle, double rigging, Harlequin paper backs, street bike, air conditioner Saturday and Sunday

GARAGE SALE: Evaporative air conditioner, kid saddle, plumbing parts, furniture, dinette chairs and miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday 1633 N. Nelson 9 am-4 pm. Summer

GARAGE SALE: 719 N. Frost TV set, chair, tools, miscellaneous 8 am-8 pm Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 2 Mopeds, Honda 500, sink, bed, camper jacks, other items. 2729 Navajo

4 FAMILY Garage sale: 1823 Coffee Anything needed for baby to 2 year old, 2 babybeds, video games, tires and lots of clothes. Saturday only

GARAGE SALE: One Day Only - Sewing machine, new 13 inch tires, car seat, weight bench, typewriter, turn table, roll bar, nice clothes and more. One mile south on Bower city highway. Saturday, 11-7

GARAGE SALE: 806 W. Foster. Odds and ends. 1978 Oldsmobile \$2100. 1978 Pontiac \$2600. 1976 Ford Travel Van \$5400. 1964 Van \$600. 8-5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Dresser, tables, stereo, clothes, books, etc. Saturday only 508 Powell

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9-7 Baby items, maternity clothes, kitchen items and more. 1124 Cinderella

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday 2625 Evergreen. Infants and boys clothes, toys, bicycles. Lots of miscellaneous

SCHOOL GARAGE Sale: White Deer school bus barn, Saturday 12th, 9 a.m. - 7 Desks, chairs, kitchen ware, weight bench, antique vase, school room doors, Formica tops, electric motors, miscellaneous and etc.

GARAGE SALE: 420 N. Gray. Bedspreads, Avon, toys, dolls, nycan, brass headboard, new things for Mothers Day

ESTATE SALE: Clothes, furniture and lots of miscellaneous. 701 E. Albert. Noon until sell out

MUSICAL INST.

RENT A NEW WURLITZER PIANO ASK ABOUT RENTAL - PURCHASE PLAN TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HENSON'S GUITARS and Amps 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons

BALDWIN SPINET Organ, for sale Has Rhythm section and other extras. To see or for information, call 669-7630

Feed and Seed

FOR SALE: Premature Milo hay, price per bale reduced. 665-3626 or 665-3077, 665-2255

LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043

FOR SALE: Gentle roping and/or kid horse. Reasonable priced. Call (806) 883-2481 or (806) 883-2484

5 MILK GOATS and 1 little billy. 665-6046

4 HORSES for sale. Good Play Day horses. 665-4316

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red, apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184

AKC POMERANIAN Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4184

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday, Annie Well, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6965

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

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585

FISH AND CRITTERS PET STORE 1404 N. Banks, 669-8543 Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6

ALL BLACK AKC Registered male and female Chow puppies. Call 665-1026 or 669-2631 for Karen

PETS & SUPPLIES

TO GIVE AWAY: Black Labrador Retriever, Female, 7 months, very friendly. 669-9636

MOVING SALE: Fish 50 percent off, everything else 25 percent off, including birds and livestock. The Pet Shop, Highway 40 West

AKC SHELTRIES 8 weeks old. 665-7878

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

TO GIVE AWAY: Part Doberman. Has had all shots and Needs Good Home. 665-0356

AKC POODLE Puppies. Call 665-1230

AKC POODLE Puppies for sale. 635-2759

FOR SALE: Registered male Shair Tzu puppies. Low to mid \$500. \$125. Call after 5 p.m. 779-2947

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING Gold rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2651

WANTED TO Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5644

WANT TO Buy: 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, formal diningroom, 2 bath, double garage, in Pampa. 665-8585

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728

LARGE FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Also bachelor apartment for single. Clean, convenient location. 669-9754

NICE 1 bedroom brick, central heat and air. Shackelford Inc., REALTORS, 665-6585 or 665-4345

EFFICIENCY AT 412 N. Somerville. \$200 a month bills paid. 665-6878

AVAILABLE SOON: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Single adult only, no pets. Lease and deposit required. (Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1873)

UNFURN. APT.

2 BEDROOM apartment with appliances. Dogwood Apartments. Call 669-9617 or 669-3597

GWENDOLYN PLAZA Apartments Adult Living - No pets 800 N. Nelson, 665-1873

FURN. HOUSE

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHED or unfurnished houses. 665-4728

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. \$225.00 a month. 665-5915

TWO BEDROOM, furnished mobile home including washer - dryer. Located in Lefors, no pets. 665-2700

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, partially furnished, utilities paid. Call 669-2783, after 5:00 p.m.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 669-2900

UNFURN. HOUSE

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call 665-2383

CONDO - 2 bedroom, all built-ins, washer and dryer, central air and heat, swimming pool. Call 669-2900

ON PRAIRIE Drive. \$125 deposit, \$225 per month. Two bedroom and garage. 665-4237

3 BEDROOM brick on Navajo, \$425 month. Call 669-9817

2 BEDROOM, 1213 Garland. \$395 plus deposit. 669-7572 after 6, 665-3585

3or4 BEDROOM, Prairie Village, as is \$250 month. No HUD 665-4842

TWO BEDROOM, fenced yard, garage, \$250 deposit, \$125, also 2 bedroom with fenced yard. 669-2544

427 N. CREST. Large 2 bedroom, fence, garage. \$200.00 a month, \$100.00 deposit. Phone 665-3204

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom with garage, washer and dryer hook-ups, nice. 665-7424

3 BEDROOM Home, 1912 N. Christy, \$425 month. Call 665-2447

NICE LOCATION, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, central air, heat. \$500 month. 669-6121, after 4 pm

BRICK TWO bedroom home, separate living, dining, kitchen and utility room. One bath. \$360.00 month, 669-2123 or 665-6215

3 BEDROOM and 1 bedroom houses and apartments. Call 665-0252

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom house on corner lot. Call after 5 p.m. 669-7704

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom house. 941 S. Wells. No pets, no singles

NEAT 2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator, utility room, good location. \$225. Call 665-5642

BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis, Inc., Realtor, 806-553-9551, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, well insulated, replumbed, storm windows, fireplace, ceiling fans, storage building. 2401 Christine. 665-3205

SMALL THREE bedroom with dining area and utility room, carpeted, paneled with central heat. 665-3978

HOUSE FOR Sale, two bedroom, one bath, utility room, inside, remodeled, new roof. 16,500 665-6287, 845 East Craven

FOR SALE by owner, three bedroom brick 1 1/2 bath, garage, call 665-0148 after five

\$1500 AND Assume mortgage, 3 year old, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modular home, carpeted, fireplace, dishwasher, stove, central air, covered patio, plus corner lot. Will consider renting. Lake Mercedity, 857-9256

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, \$20,000. Assumable 10 percent loan on \$12,000. 413 S. Hughes, 1-818-652-9300

CORNER LOT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, new built-ins, carpeted, oversize garage, double car garage in back. 669-6355

4 BEDROOM House at 207 N. Ward. \$35,000. Call 665-8397. Rudolph Jenkins

2 BEDROOM House and garage, 50 foot lot, garden fenced, partially carpeted. 827 E. Murphy. 665-4206

FOR SALE: Nice 1 bedroom, furnished home, 618 N. Christy. \$250 down and \$175 month. Call 669-3743

NEW ON Market - 2 bedroom, partially furnished in quiet neighborhood. \$18,000 or best offer. Call Shannon 669-3348 (days), 665-1096 (evenings)

LOW DOWN, Low monthly payments, no qualifying, move in tonight. 2 bedroom. Call 665-4728

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 Bath, den, large living room, carpeted, 3 ceiling fans. Sell below FHA Appraisal. Call 665-5130 or 665-4380

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, low interest, assumable loan, many extras, see to appreciate. Close to schools. Call 665-8755 after 5 p.m. Weekdays, anytime on weekends

PRICE REDUCED to sell: Country living on edge of town, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, fireplace, 1/2 acre yard with brick and picket fence. FHA appraised. By appointment. 665-0696 or 669-9227

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, den and utility room, central air and heat, fenced yard. 724 Bradley Dr. 665-1467, 665-0537

1915 CHRISTINE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, glassed patio, corner lot, 2 car garage. Price negotiable. Call 669-7624 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, built-ins, covered patio. \$58,000. Call 669-6348 after 6:30 pm

\$1450 TOTAL MOVE IN New on market FHA appraisal. Totally remodeled, 2 bedroom, new paint, inside and out, new carpet, new fence, storm windows. 324 Tignor, \$279 month. Gene and Jannie Lewis, Realtor, 665-3458

QUIET LIVING, \$17,000. Nice 2 bedroom, fenced, shade trees, barn with workshop, Skellytown. 848-2911 or 665-1668

BY OWNER - \$45,000 brick three bedroom Country kitchen, hardwood floor, attached garage. 665-7630, 2425 Navajo

2 BEDROOM Brick, 1 bath, basement, central heat and air, garage door opener. Fenced yard. 711 Bradley Dr. 665-4683 or 665-0532

YOUR CHOICE, 1 country lot, 2 town lots, a small acreage, or a mobile home. Don't wait, see them today. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shedd Realty, 665-3761

FURNISHED 1 bedroom, reduced to sell. Good buy at only \$6500. Call for more information. 665-4406

3 BEDROOM, 2143 N. Faulkner. Corner lot, good condition. Call 669-7734, 669-3397, 2140 N. Faulkner

\$900 MOVE IN, nice 3 bedroom, no qualifying FHA, owner will carry for equity. Call 665-2034

BY OWNER, Spacious three bedroom on large corner lot, near schools, many extras, assumable. 665-4306

FOR SALE by owner: Four bedroom, two bath, large den with fireplace, normal dining covered patio with large redwood deck, sprinkler system, childrens wooden play area, custom drapes, ceiling fans, many extras. 665-7707

HOMES FOR SALE

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton - 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112 Malcolm Denson - 669-6443

FOR SALE, New Home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood burner. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

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One Day Only \$225 (1-15 words)

CLASSIFIED RATES

Table with columns: Words, 1 Day, 2 Days, 3 Days, Week, Month. Rates range from 1.15 to 25.50.

Fill out the form right & bring or mail with your payment to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

Table for ad placement with columns 1-17 and 18-20. Includes instructions: 'To determine the cost of your ad, put each word in space provided. Phone numbers count as one word.'

TRAILER PARKS

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0947 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA FHA Approved Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu 669-8649 or 665-6653

PRIVATE TRAILER lot for rent. Corner McCullough and Farley, paved street. 669-7278.

MOBILE HOMES

WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show our fine selection of homes for many budgets.

DOUBLE WIDE Really sharp! \$39,000 669-7556.

DEALER REPO 3 bedroom name brand mobile home. 2 full baths, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, dishwasher, etc.

SOUTHWIND MOBILE home, 27 foot, 83 model, 6,800 miles, like new.

NO EQUITY, 1981 26x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with fireplace. Refinance. 665-4519.

1981 REDMAN 14x80, 3 bedroom. Extra nice. 665-6323 after 6:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOME and RV owners! Save on all your supplies and accessories. Special membership prices like: 5 gallons roof coating \$24.50, and much more.

1982 MOBILE Home in mint condition. 665-4758, after 4:30.

FOR SALE - Melody mobile home - 2 bedroom trailer, 1 bath. In excellent condition. \$2500.00 and assume loan. Call after 5 p.m. 669-3882.

1983 REDMAN 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2x6 wall construction. R19 insulation factor. \$1500. Equity, as usual payments of \$270 month. Call 669-6529.

14x70 NEW Moon, 3 bedroom, bath. Good condition. 665-4794 after 6 p.m.

1982 TITAN Mobile Home - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, small equity and take up payments. Call 665-2952, 665-3560.

FOR SALE: 1978 American Mobile Home, two bedrooms, two bath, in Lefors. 665-6092 after 5 p.m.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

DeLoma REALTORS 669-6854 420 W. Francis "We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

SUMMER FUN

Can be had on the redwood deck of this nice 3 bedroom home on Dogwood. Recently painted in and out. Has 2 baths, living room with fireplace, smoke alarms. Built in appliances in kitchen. MLS 228.

CHECK THESE Three new homes on Seminole. All have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Steel frame and roof, double pane windows. Central heat and air. MLS 227.

NO ELBOW GREASE Needed on this 4 bedroom home, recently remodeled. New paint, new carpet, new kitchen cabinets, steel siding. Has a big living room, sunroom, 1 1/2 baths. If your looking for a family home this is it. MLS 222

HOBART STAFF FRONTAGE 200' of frontage on Hobart rd. Excellent for office. Easy access to. MLS 783.

LOVELY OLDER HOME On Christine street. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with apartment to help on payments, or use as a hobby room. Central heat and air, ceiling fans, range and dishwasher stay. MLS 213.

NICE HOME On Cinderella with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully new kitchen cabinets, disposal, cooktop and oven. Old building on slab. MLS 209.

Joe Hunter 669-7885, Mildred Scott 669-7801, Berdona Neaf 669-6100, Dick Taylor 669-9800, Valma Leuter 669-9845, Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075, Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075, Karen Hunter 669-7885, David Hunter 665-2903, Mandelle Hunter GRI 669-9845

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

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

Open Saturdays BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-374

COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571 THEN DECIDE

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA 601 W. Foster 669-7555

TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES We Finance 500 W. Foster 665-0425

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu. 52,000 miles. Call 665-4363, after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL! 1982 Toyota station wagon, power brakes, air, stereo, 5 speed, 22,900 miles. 665-2155.

LIKE NEW 1983 GMC Starcraft Van for sale. 8,000 miles. 2908 Rosewood, Pampa, Texas. After 4:00 p.m.

1975 JEEP Wagoneer. New tires, transmission, interior, etc. Call after 5:30 p.m. 669-7078.

1971 CHEVY Impala. Power and air. \$750. 665-1296, 806 N. Frost.

1981 GRAND Prix Brougham, fully loaded, even electric sunroof. Priced to sell, fast. Call 665-7475.

FOR SALE: 1975 Buick. 669-2978.

1972 RANCHERO - rough, \$450 firm. 1978 LTD II, 4 door, power and cruise, light blue, top dark blue. \$1995. 665-0531 after 4:30 p.m. and weekends.

1972 CORVETTE 454, automatic, power, air, tilt, telescope, T-tops. 66,000 miles. \$6200. 668-3181, Miami.

HOMEMADE Dune Buggy made from Volkswagen. Needs work. Good engine. \$250. 665-8281.

1978 FORD Custom 3/4 ton Van. 460 engine, call after 5 p.m. 669-9276.

NEED TO Sale 1981, 4 door Chrysler. Loaded. \$6500. Call 665-8397 or see at 312 N. Wells.

CHEVY PARTS: Big block, small block, 396, 305, 327, etc. Heads, blocks, cams, headers, manifolds, etc. 665-7287 days, after six 665-1765.

1972 STEP VAN 665-1361, 665-2207

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AFFORDABLE AND CUTE 1012 S. Nelson. 2 bedroom, one bath, carpet, fenced yard, storm cellar, shop and garage in back yard. MLS 286.

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NICE 1983 Chevrolet Van. 13,000 miles, 305 engine. All the extras. 665-0910.

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PICKUP topper for long bed Ford. Like new. See at 1801 N. Dwight.

1980 CHEVROLET pickup. Good condition. \$4200. 665-1619 or come by Ford's Body Shop between 8-6.

1978 CHEVROLET Silverado 454 1/2 ton. 60,000 miles. \$2700. 665-4218.

79 BRONCO 4x4. 400 C.I., Automatic. P.S., Air. Steel belted tires. 665-5437 after six.

1981 DATSUN Pickup 29,000 miles \$3,750. Call 883-7064.

1970 3/4 FORD, 1971 1/2 Chevrolet, 5-950x16.5 and others. 513 Powell.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF PAMPA 716 W. Foster 665-3753

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Mike Ward 669-6413, O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222, Judy Taylor 665-5977, Dena Whisler 669-7833, Pam Deeds 665-6940, Carl Kennedy 669-3006, Raynetta Earp 669-9272, Jim Ward 665-1593, Madeline Dunn 665-3940, Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

MOTORCYCLES

1979 YAMAHA TT 500 Dirt. Extras. \$825. Call 665-6253.

1979 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide. 1200. Fat bob, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-4705, after 6.

1982 KAWASAKI 750 CSR. Good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 665-6231.

1974 HONDA MT 250, no lights. 1979 Honda XL100S. Street legal. Call after 5. 669-3106.

1978 650cc KAWASAKI. \$650 - call after 5:30 p.m. 669-7078.

1980 SUZUKI GS 1100 L and 1977 Honda CB550K, many new extras on both, excellent condition. 665-4306.

FOR SALE: 1979 Yamaha YZ 250 in good condition. 1979 Harley Davidson Sportster, with extras. 669-2888.

1981 R M 125. GOOD Condition. \$700.00. Call 665-8198.

1978 YAMAHA 80GT. 2,180 miles. Excellent shape. 669-3485 after 5 p.m.

1981 HONDA Goldwing 1100, 1980 Yamaha 650. Both loaded and low adult miles. Miami. 669-6471.

MUST SELL: 1973 Moto Guzzi 850 Eldorado, fully dressed, 14,000 actual miles. Also 1981 Yamaha XS1100, full dressed, 3,000 miles. Call 669-1011, or 665-3910.

1981 ATC 200. Call 665-4316.

FOR SALE: Honda 200, three wheeler. 665-4897 or 665-8336.

FOR SALE: 2 Mopeds, 1975 Honda 500, sissy bar. Excellent condition. 665-2203, 665-8877.

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ODGEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

16 FOOT Stiercraft boat, 115 horse-power Mercury motor, new seats. See at 1801 N. Dwight.

WE HAVE extended our boat cover sale, until end of May. Check our prices. A-1 Canvas, Pampa Tent and Awning. 665-0276.

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DELHI Gas Pipeline, Inc. has possible opening in Booker, Perryton area for GAS MEASUREMENT TECHNICIANS. Interested parties send resume to: Delhi Gas Pipeline, Inc. P.O. Box 1412 Pecos, Tx 79772. Interested personnel only need apply Equal Opportunity Employer

669-2522 Quentin Williams REALTORS Keagy-Edwards, Inc. "Selling Pampa Since 1952" NORTH FAULKNER Extra neat and clean 2 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Living room, den, kitchen with dishwasher & disposal and utility room. Central heat & air. Single garage with a 2 room guest apartment. \$45,500. MLS 218. Possibly OWC. NORTH WELLS 2 bedroom home on a corner lot. Nice kitchen with a walk-in pantry. Storm windows, new air conditioner on roof, single garage. \$30,650. FHA MLS 217. CUSTOM-BUILT HOME Lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den and plant room. 2 fireplaces, lots of built-ins & storage & beautiful corner lot. \$134,000. MLS 291. EAST FRANCIS Nice two bedroom house with rental in rear. Corner lot. Larger house has new water lines and storm windows. Call our office for appointment. Priced at \$32,500.00 MLS 201. RED DEER 8 year old brick home with 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. Pretty ash cabinets and paneling in den. Central heat & air. \$57,500. MLS 210. TIGNOR 2 bedroom home with central heat & air. Kitchen has a large pantry. Utility room & carport. \$25,000. MLS 206. OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG. Becky Cato 665-8126 Beula Cox 665-3667 Ruby Allen 665-6295 Eva Hawley 665-2207 Exie Vantine 669-7870 Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553 Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449 Broker 665-3687

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'ALE', '1 bath', 'covered', 'new', 'carpet', 'yard', 'den', 'fan', 'See 665-4781', 'north side', 'small rent', '600', 'down', 'no interest', 'business in', 'full baths', 'DEWOOD', 'lined 3 bed-', 'all the', 'MPBELL', 'm, 2 bath', 'new', 'carpet', '2 bed-', 'work', '669-2671', 'for sale', 'n, French', 'to wood-', 'will carry', 'EAST', 'Well Water', 'ities East', 'of Balch', 'ng Sites', 'ng-2255', 'Zoned com-', 'uses, Room', '69-6294', 'e lot. 50x125', '02', 'finance. Lot', 'eight foot', 'n payment', 'rop.', 'building, 623', 'an the best', 'space avail-', 'mation call', 'net with de-', 'nanced, zoned', 'DeLoma', 'dry cleaning', 'equipment.', 'the building', 'MLS 888C', 'REALTORS', 'Prop.', 'Greenbelt, 2', 'with storm', 'garage. Call', 'Furnished', '2 bath', '100', '601', '831,000 or', 'nches', 'OUNTY: 1600', 'Creek, fishing', 'ing. Within', 'oducing gas', 'S', 'mpers', 'Hobart', 'ENTER', 'CK', 'VE YOU!', 's and acces-', 'trailer, fully', 'r's Trailer', 'ream Coach', 'ill it. 669-9296', 'ravel trailer', 'ittle. 274-5394', '5 foot travel', 'ed, air con-', 'ot, 1970 Star', 'Make offer', 'n foot travel', 'is, complete', 'MOTOR', '665-5765', 'KS', 'rk spaces for', 'all 645-2466', 'ACRES', 'on. 50x112 foot', 'streets, under-', 'walks, parking', '665-0079', 'mark', 'rs', '33', '669-7580', '669-2863', '669-2863', '665-7468', '665-7618', '665-4524', '665-2526', '665-2190', '669-3732', 'room 11-3rd', 'ceiling fans', 'active vinyl', 'ts of square', 'money. OE', '221', 'e Lewis', '7007'



SOMEONE HAS HER NUMBER—Sherry Felts Tuxen, 25, of Galveston, holds up a stack of telephone bills Thursday, from calls she did not make, sent to her by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Someone used her telephone credit card number and did more than let their fingers do the

walking. They rang up \$24,853.07 worth of long distance calls for April and about a \$10,000 bill for May, calling from pay telephones to places all over the world like Korea, China, The United Kingdom, Australia and Canada. (AP Laserphoto)

Terry J. Hart resigns NASA

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The astronaut who used the space shuttle's robot arm to pluck an ailing satellite from the sky after a spacewalk failed to retrieve the orbiter has decided to leave the space agency for a job in private industry. Terry J. Hart, 37, who snared the \$75 million Solar Max last month, said Thursday he has accepted a management-engineering position with Bell Laboratories in Whippany, N.J. His resignation is effective June 15. Hart was selected as an astronaut candidate in January 1978 and became a member of the space corps the following year. His duties on the rescue mission, carried out April 6-13, included the operation of the space shuttle remote manipulation system, an arm-like crane controlled from inside the space cabin. Space-walking astronauts had been unable to secure a hook to the surface of the rotating satellite. Hart previously worked for Bell Lab from 1968 to 1978 as member of the technical design staff. He received two patents during his decade with the company.

Business leaders see good times continuing

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER Associated Press Writer HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Economic good times should continue through this year and next, but threats from looming budget deficits could plunge the nation back into a recession by 1986, the country's top business leaders warned today.

While the chiefs of America's biggest companies saw storm clouds on the far horizon, their short-term prediction was for continued economic growth in the months ahead, but at a slower pace than last year. A forecast prepared for the spring meeting of the 200-member Business Council predicted that interest rates would continue to rise, spurred in part by the continuing heavy borrowing needed to finance federal deficits edging near \$200 billion annually. The prime rate, a key business borrowing rate, already has climbed three times in the past two months

to 12.5 percent, its highest level in 18 months. The business forecast, presented to executives gathered at this plush resort in the Virginia mountains, is based on the views of top economists at 19 major corporations.

John R. Opel, chairman of IBM Corp., said there was wide disparity among the economists about interest rates. The report predicted the prime rate would not go higher than the current 12.5 percent this year and 13 percent in 1985, but Opel said a minority saw the prime rising to 15 percent or higher next year. Opel said the fear of higher rates was based on concern that current efforts to trim the federal deficits don't go far enough. "Our consultants do not see in present administration or congressional budget proposals much hope for significant or early budget reductions," Opel said.

Congress and the administration are currently looking at various packages to make a "down payment" of around \$150 billion in deficit reductions over the next three years. The number of economists fearing a recession has grown from 25 percent last year to 40 percent currently, Opel said. "They are saying if the deficit isn't reduced in some material way, we can expect trouble in 1986," he said. For the rest of this year, the

business leaders saw few problems with the economy to plague President Reagan before the November election. Economic growth surged at a surprisingly robust 8.3 percent rate in the first three months of 1984. Like other forecasters, the businessmen expect this to slow dramatically, averaging 3 percent to 4 percent in coming months. However, the slowdown will not prevent the economy for

the year as a whole from growing 5.6 percent, compared to 3.4 percent in 1983. For 1985, growth will be 3.1 percent, the report predicted. The administration is forecasting economic growth of 5 percent this year and 4 percent in 1985. The report forecast very little further improvement in the unemployment rate, which has been stuck the last three months at 7.8 percent.

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