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The Pampa News



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April 3, 1986

Teacher pacts portend school budget woes

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Potential budget woes facing the Pampa Independent School District in the upcoming school year were driven home to Pampa teachers earlier this month when they received their 1986-87 contracts.

The contracts contained the statement: "Local supplement to be set by the board of trustees prior to 1986-87 budget adoption." The statement applies to teachers and administrators, according to Assistant Supt. Tommy Cathey.

But the failure of the school to set a definite amount of salary supplement to the state base pay rate is not the only indication of trouble on the horizon.

Figures from Pritchard and Abbott Inc. prepared for the Gray County Appraisal District indicate the school district could lose from \$62.7 million to \$116.6 million in taxable value, thanks to a decline in oil prices and the white oil issue.

Using this year's tax rate of 71.8 cents, the anticipated drop in taxable value translates into an estimated loss of \$450,000 to \$837,000 in revenue for the school district.

And still uncomputed is how much state funding the district stands to lose from declining enrollment. School Business Manager Jerry Haralson said student enrollment has dropped by about 100 since Sept. 1.

The state pays the school district \$1,500 to \$1,600 per student,

meaning, under the current formula, the district could lose an additional \$150,000, not counting losses that could be incurred under changes in the state formulas.

Admitting that concerns have been expressed by Pampa teachers, Supt. James Trusty mailed a letter March 31 to all contracted personnel in an effort to reassure them.

The state base salary for a starting teacher is \$15,200, graduated up with experience and additional education. To that, the Pampa district adds a supplemental salary of \$2,600 for a bachelor's degree and \$2,800 for a master's degree or above.

"Please be assured it is the desire of the administration and the board of trustees to maintain or

increase the present local supplement, if possible," Trusty's letter says. "The board of trustees will be carefully studying these problems, along with all other revenue and expenditure considerations, in developing and approving the 1986-87 budget."

Haralson said the budget is normally completed in August.

Many teachers fear the district may attempt to meet its budgetary problems "out of the teachers' pockets," according to one local teacher. She said she did not find Trusty's letter reassuring and added she fears other teacher benefits, such as insurance, may be cut.

She quoted one school board member, who opposes trimming the supplement, as saying cutting the supplement would be like tax-

ing only the teachers and administrators to meet the district's budget.

Haralson and Cathey pointed to several steps the district can take, or already has taken, in attempts to mitigate the budget problems. Haralson said the administration is waiting on more concrete figures from the appraisal district and for budget requests to come in before deciding what to do.

Among the possibilities is a tax increase. To make up for the entire loss forecast by the appraisal district, Haralson said the district would have to levy an additional five to 10 cents (7.5 to 14 percent) on the current tax rate.

"Depending on how much guts the school board's got, we can adjust the tax rate up to compensate

(but) that's a pretty sizeable jump," Haralson said.

One step that already has been taken is asking employees in staff meetings to try to save 10 percent off this year's capital outlay budget. Holding off on buying things the district has budgeted for in the 1985-86 school year will provide more cash carry-over for next year's budget, Cathey said.

Cathey said the 10 percent figure has been met in all but four or five accounts.

The district is also holding off on replacing personnel who have retired or moved away, Cathey said, although he added "delayed attrition" is something that has always been done, even in good years.

See BUDGET, Page two

Oil subsidy advocated by producer

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm says independent producers have all but abandoned the search for oil.

"The price slide of the past 90 days is not the result of supply-and-demand market economics," said the Stamford Democrat, who chairs the House Small Business Subcommittee on Energy, Environment and Safety.

"It results from punitive, monopolistic actions, designed to undercut high-cost producers, of the world's single most dominant producer," Stenholm said.

More than a dozen witnesses, mostly oilmen, testified before the U.S. House subcommittee Wednesday about the woes the industry has incurred from the plummet in crude prices.

John H. Chalmers, president of Chalmers Exploration Co. of Abilene, told the congressional panel tax incentives and government subsidies are among measures needed to help the oil industry overcome downsliding prices.

"It is absolutely necessary that something be done immediately on tax reform," said Chalmers. "Investors are reluctant to invest when they do not know what type, or if any type, of tax reform will affect their investments."

Chalmers outlined several actions to help maintain stripper or marginally producing wells and continue exploration for new pools of oil. Among the parts of his proposals were:

— Subsidizing marginal or stripper well production at a \$22 a barrel level. When the market price drops below that figure, the federal government would subsidize the difference and put the oil in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, Chalmers said. The oil could be sold later.

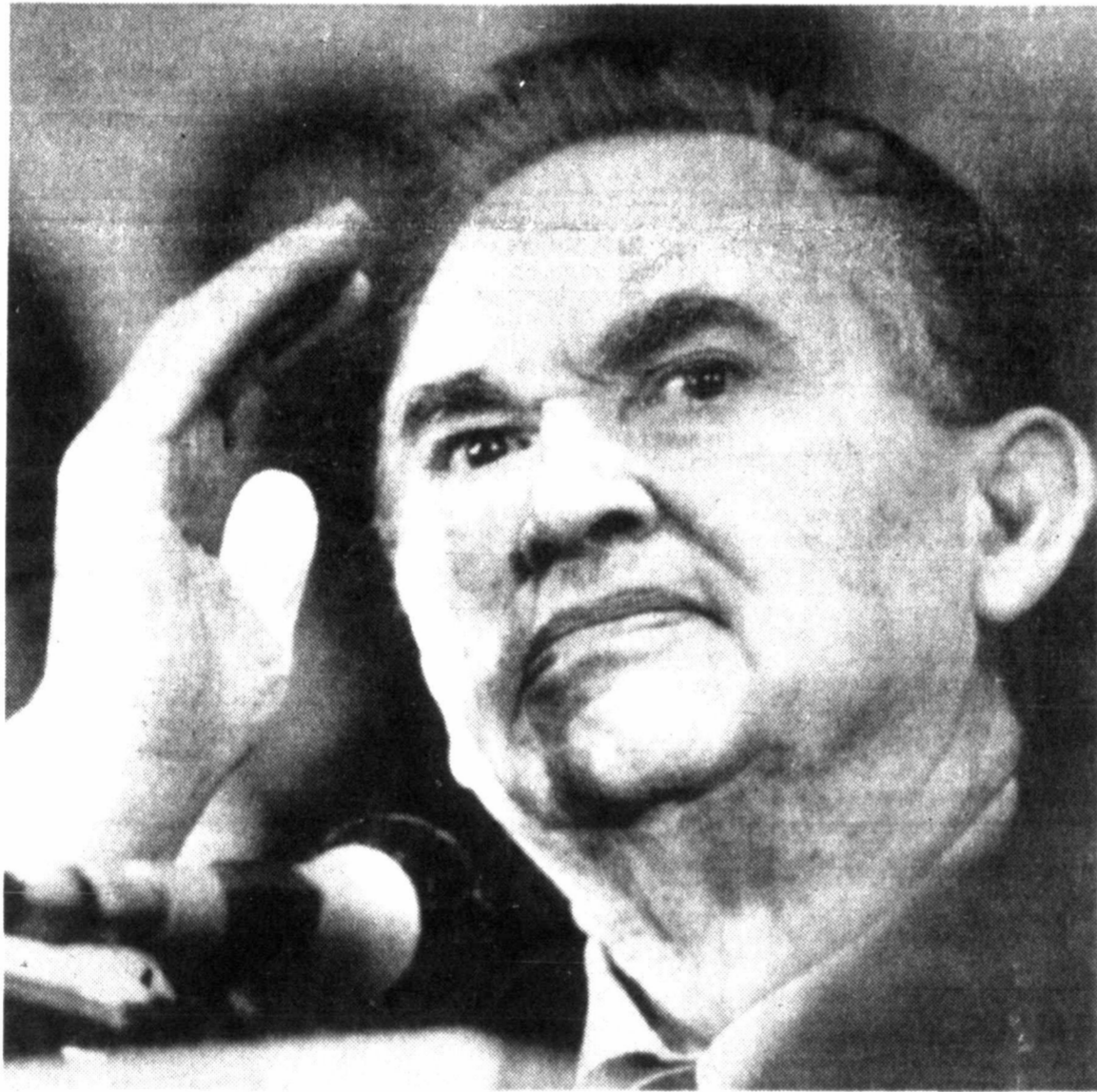
— Double tax benefits on stripper wells. "If all intangible costs connected with maintaining marginal and-or stripper wells were doubled for tax purposes, then a substantial amount of these wells could be kept producing," he said.

— Double tax benefits for exploration into new pools of oil. "All money invested in drilling and-or completion of a wildcat prospect will be given tax credit for twice the money spent," he said. "This will be a strong incentive for speculative investors."

— Give a 150 percent tax credit for intangible costs for development wells. "All development wells, along with newly enhanced projects, will be granted one and one-half times intangible costs. This will stimulate development wells, and secondary and tertiary projects," he said.

He suggested repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax, the incremental pricing, the Fuel Use Act and all preferential tax items for minimum tax.

Bowing out



Alabama Governor George C. Wallace signals farewell after announcing he was ending his political career after serving four terms as governor and being involved in southern politics for 40 years. "I have climbed my last political mountain," Wallace said in announcing he would not seek re-election. (AP Laserphoto)

Known terrorist passenger on jet prior to explosion

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

A known terrorist flew on a TWA jet the same day its side was torn open by a bomb over southern Greece, killing four Americans, and is a suspect in the bombing, the Italian interior minister said today. Airport security officials in Rome identified the man as an Arab.

After meeting with Premier Bettino Craxi, Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro told reporters, "It is certain that a suspect person, who is on file as a terrorist, got on in Cairo and got off in Athens, occupying in the airplane the exact seat where the explosion occurred."

The Boeing 727 went on Wednesday to Rome from Athens, Greece, picked up 112 passengers, and headed back to Athens as TWA Flight 840, ultimately bound for Cairo, Egypt.

The bomb exploded as the jetliner, which TWA officials said was flying at about 15,000 feet, approached Athens airport, and the four victims were sucked out.

The explosion occurred on the floor of row 10 or 11 in the passenger cabin and blew seat 10F through a 9-by-3 foot hole, TWA President Richard D. Pearson said in New York.

Officials at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport said the terrorist had occupied seat 10F on the Cairo-to-Athens flight, and said they suspected he had planted an

explosive aboard before disembarking in Athens.

ANSA, an Italian news agency, reported that an Arab by the name of "Mansour" or "Monsour" had been seated in the 10th row.

The airport officials said they believed the terrorist was the same man who planted a bomb in luggage aboard a Rome-bound Alitalia flight in Istanbul Dec. 29, 1983. When the man did not board the plane in Istanbul, the passengers were taken off, all the luggage was inspected and the bomb was found.

In Beirut today, Palestinian sources said a little-known group that claimed it staged the attack was associated with Abu Nidal, whose terror group was blamed by the United States for the Dec. 27 massacres at the Rome and Vienna airports in which 20 people died, including five Americans.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Abu Nidal had used the little-known group's name, Arab Revolutionary Cells, in previous terrorist attacks abroad.

The anonymous caller who claimed responsibility for the TWA attack said it was in response to the clash between the U.S. 6th Fleet and Libyan forces in the disputed waters of the Gulf of Sidra last week.

Seven other people, including at least four Americans, were injured aboard the plane.

Area school races attract 57 candidates

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Declining oil-based revenues and increasing demands from the state are some of the challenges facing schools this year — and 57 school board candidates feel ready to meet those challenges.

The candidates will put their hopes and promises on the line Saturday as voters choose trustees for their local school boards. Polls in all school districts will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WHITE DEER-SKELLYTOWN ISD

With its high percentage of area independent oil activity, the White Deer School-Skellytown school system is most affected by the oil price crunch. Three positions on the school board are open.

In Skellytown, Raymond Hanover will replace Bill Daves. Polling place is at the Skellytown School. Bruce Baine will replace Gary Gortmaker in White Deer; voters there go to the gym.

Incumbent Cinda Lafferty faces a challenge from Bill Lowe.

A trustee for six years, Lafferty says she has the experience and she knows of the financial problems and legislation affecting the school.

"You can say we are the most affected school in the area," the White Deer homemaker said. "It's causing a sharp decrease in revenue."

Lafferty feels the top priority should be to "keep the quality personnel we have, and cutting back on extras." One area of savings, she said, would be to delay remodeling work at the school.

Celanese employee Lowe agrees that the school must deal with a shrinking budget.

"In a year or so, we'll have to watch our spending so we won't have to have a large tax increase just to maintain our current level," he said. "I wouldn't say anything has to be cut, we just have to watch our spending so that when we spend a dollar, it's because we need to spend it."

"I work with kids and I feel people should be involved," he said. "I have no complaints, I just want on the board because I can do as good a job as any of them."

LEFORS ISD

Community involvement and support for the local school is the key to the Lefors school board race where seven candidates seek three positions.

After serving on the board for 10 years, Arnold Story is seeking another term.

Story, an area supervisor for Texas pipeline, said he is concerned about "whether we are going to be able to give the children the education they need and to meet the state requirements."

He added that while HB 72 has done some good, "there have been hardships." Among the hardships he listed was the career ladder, and how the school would support it with a lowering tax base.

"We're going to have to tighten our belts," said incumbent Leon Goldsmith, who is also seeking

another term. "I guess nothing runs as smoothly as you'd like it to. We have a few problems and I'd like the opportunity to see if I can help."

The Texaco employee also expressed concern that the increasing demands from the state, and the decrease in state funding, could force small schools to consolidate.

The third incumbent seeking re-election, Walter Jackson, could not be reached.

The four challengers want to see more activities and parental involvement.

"School anymore is a baby sitter," said Dick Sierman, an electrician for IRI. "I'd like to find some way to get parents involved more."

Sierman also feels that the TECAT teacher competency test is not necessary.

"The principals and superintendents know their teachers. They work with them every day. If the teachers weren't cutting it,

they would be aware of it," he said.

"We have a small town and it takes time from everyone," said Mick Shedeck, a pumper for Texaco. "I want to offer my time to the school system."

"We need to have a good school board," he added. "We're having a diminishing tax base and funding from the state and we need to keep the school alive."

Homemaker Jean Huckins feels that HB 72 has "taken out personal communication in the classroom, because it is so structured."

"My children are in this school and I wanted to be involved," she said.

Russell Bockman wants to see more activities for Lefors youth. Part of that activity can come from a 4-H Club and a vocational program.

"There's nothing for Lefors kids to do," he said. "We need more people in the community to

See SCHOOL, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

STORY, Chance Evan - 10:30 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.
COMSTOCK, Gladys D. - 2 p.m., Pentecostal Holiness Church, McLean.

obituaries

CONNIE HOSEA

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Connie Hosea, 71, who died Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo. Born March 12, 1915, he moved to Pampa in the 1920s from Memphis, Texas. He married Ruby Phillips in 1945 at Pampa. He worked for the City of Pampa Water Department for 22 years, retiring in 1975. He was a member of the New Hope Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Edna Brown, Tulsa; a sister, Willie Vinson, Pampa; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

GLADYS D. COMSTOCK

McLEAN - Services for Gladys D. Comstock, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Pentecostal Holiness Church at McLean. Officiating will be Rev. Glenn Lucas of Hammond, Okla., assisted by Rev. Archie Cooper, pastor.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Comstock died at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born April 9, 1908, in Maude, Okla. She moved to McLean in 1964 from Garfield, N.M. She married Rev. Walter L. Comstock in 1928 at El Reno, Okla. She was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; five daughters, Ruth Sullaway, Lamar, Colo., Fran Manning, Fritch, Myrtle Lucas, Hammond, Okla., Thelma Destarac, Thornton, Colo., and Trish Gross, Pampa; two sons, Gordon Comstock, Hamilton, Ohio, and Rev. William Comstock, Hobbs, N.M.; 28 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

PAULINE HALEY MUNCIE

HEDELY - Memorial services for Pauline Haley Muncie, 72, will be at the McLean Church of Christ at approximately 11:45 a.m. Sunday following the regular Sunday morning worship service with Gerald Beesley, minister, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Miss Muncie died Friday.

Born in Hedley, she was a retired librarian. Survivors include a brother, J. A. Muncie, Jacksonville, Ore.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Celanese	19 1/2	NC
Wheat	2 9/8	DA	11 1/4	up 1/8
Milo	4 00	Halliburton	22 1/2	dn 1/8
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		HCA	39 1/2	NC
Damson Oil	2 1/4	Ingersoll Rand	65 1/2	up 1/2
Ky Cent Life	38 1/4	InterNorth	36 1/2	dn 1/8
Serco	3 1/2	Kerr McGee	26 1/2	dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Mobil	29 1/2	dn 1/8
Amoco	60	Pennsey's	68 1/2	up 1/4
Beatrice Foods	49 1/2	Phillips	10 1/2	NC
Cabot	30 1/2	PNA	20 1/2	NC
		SA	31 1/4	up 1/4
		SPS	29 1/2	up 1/4
		Tenneco	37 1/2	dn 1/8
		Texasco	30	dn 1/4
		Zales	34	dn 1/8
		London Gold	336.60	
		Silver	5.17	

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 David Hinkle, Pampa
 Esther Culbertson, Pampa
 George Reames, Allison
 June Thacker, Pampa
 Mary Vanbuskirk, Pampa

Dismissals
 Choice Baggett, Pampa
 Tammy Bennett, Pampa
 Bertha Cox, Pampa
 Matthew Guthrie, McLean

Chessie Ivins, Pampa
 Letha Jæckson, Pampa
 J.D. Mize, Pampa
 Debra Rhyne, Fritch

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Norene Pavlovsky, Shamrock
 Robert Kenney, Wheeler
 James Selby, Mobeetie

Dismissals
 Helen Pasley, Shamrock
 Willie B. Tate, Shamrock

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, April 2

Kaddy Schale, 1605 Fir, reported criminal mischief at the address.
 Bill Hammer, 1218 Charles, reported criminal mischief at the address; a rock was thrown through a window, causing less than \$20 damage.
 Cindy A. Fly, 516 E. Foster, reported disorderly conduct at McDonald's, 2201 N. Hobart.
 William Carl Titus, 928 S. Faulkner, reported an assault at the address.
 Daniel Oron McGregor, 1601 W. Somerville, reported attempted burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

THURSDAY, April 3

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at 900 E. Campbell.

Arrests-City Jail

THURSDAY, April 3
 Wesley Aaron Gunter, 26, 1001 E. Campbell, was arrested at 900 E. Campbell on a charge of public intoxication; Gunter was released on a court summons.

Timothy L. Cowan, 27, 1205 E. Darby, was arrested at 900 E. Campbell on charges of driving while intoxicated and defective equipment; Cowan was released on a personal recognizance bond.

Arrests-County Jail

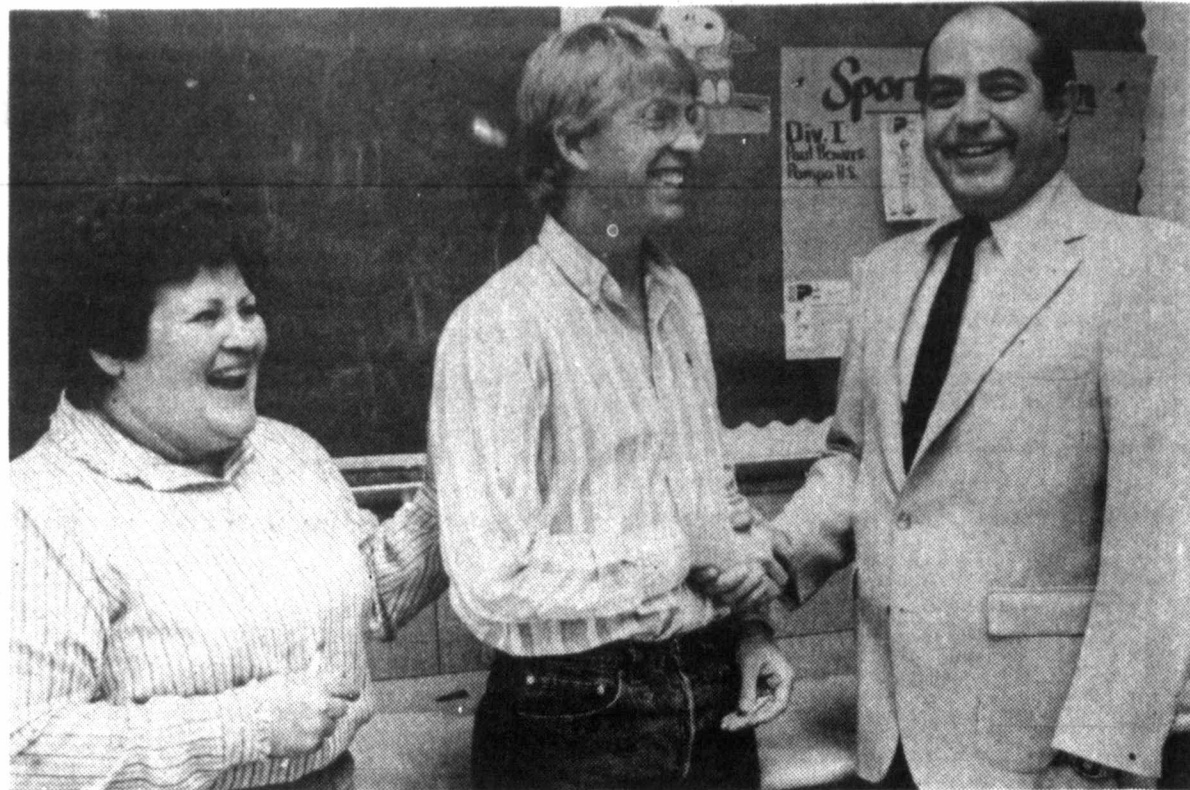
Tommy G. Eldridge, Lefors, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
 Winston Paul Whitsett, Route 2, Box 108, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

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



CURRENT EVENTS CHAMP - Pampa High School senior Paul Bowers, center, receives congratulations from journalism advisor Lynda Queen, left, and Principal Oran Chappell upon being declared a national winner in

Quill and Scroll's Current Events Quiz. Bowers, sports editor of The Little Harvester, was one of 61 out of 14,000 students taking the test nationwide to get the National Award Gold Key. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Pampa student wins national award from Quill and Scroll

Pampa High School senior Paul Bowers has been named a national winner in Quill and Scroll's Current Events Quiz, according to an official announcement made Tuesday.

As a national winner, Bowers received a National Award Gold Key presented to 61 of approximately 14,000 students who took the test nationwide. He also is eligible for a \$500 Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarship in journalism.

The national awards were given to students scoring 92 or higher. Bowers scored a 94, missing only six of 100 questions on current events, geography, people and vocabulary.

Approximately 250 PHS government and journalism students took the exam last month. Bowers' winning paper was then forwarded to the University of Iowa for the national competition.

The son of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Bowers, Star Route 3 south of the city, Bowers is sports editor of The Little Harvester school newspaper. This year he served as vice president of the Panhandle High School Press Association, where he recently won first place in sports columns.

He also took honorable mention in editorial writing at the Texas High School Press Association in Denton earlier this year.

Bowers will be one of nine journalism students competing in University Interscholastic League literary contests at West Texas State University in Canyon on Friday.

He plays on the Harvester varsity baseball team and served as manager for this year's basketball team.

Also receiving top scores locally were Eric Hallerberg and Brad Wolcott. Each school participating in the quiz sent its best entry for national competition.

City briefs

SARAH'S CORONADO Center, 1st of the season Spring Sale, reduced to one-third off, selected groups thru Saturday. All sales final. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center Real Estate Brokerage 3 weekend course, starts Saturday, April 5, 8 a.m. Instructor Pat Mitchell. Adv.

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will be offering First Aid (specifically designed for children). Class will meet Saturday, April 5, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. J.D. Ray instructor. Adv.

4 FAMILY Sale: Saturday 8-6, Sunday 10-7 1922 N. Faulkner. Adv.

ART SHOW and Sale by Lois Green and students at 2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown (Highway 60), April 5, 1986, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adv.

COMPUTER CLASS for beginners. April 10. Dennis computer Services. 883-2461. Adv.

RICK AND Diane Conner of Pampa are the proud parents of a daughter, Samantha Danelle, born Monday, March 31 in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conner of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geertz, Bastrop, Texas.

50 PERCENT Off Rack at Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

Budget woes

Continued from Page one

He said the policy reflects the district's "zero-based budgeting philosophy" that has administrators building the budget proposal from scratch each year rather than simply adding a percentage to the previous year's budget. The only difference this year is that even closer attention will have to be paid to budget requests, he said.

"The justification has to be there and even then, we may not get the full amount," Cathey said.

Haralson said he does not expect tax collections to be greatly affected by the sluggish economy. Pampans have always paid their taxes, even in the worst of times, he said.

This year, tax collections are running about 2.5 percent behind last year at the same time. Haralson said the district had an 88.5 percent collection rate through February, compared to about 91 percent through February, 1985.

Traditionally, the district's tax collection rate runs about 95 percent for the full year, he said.

School races

Continued from Page one

give them something to do." Voters in Lefors will go to the school library.

MIAMI ISD

The three Miami candidates for two positions are also concerned with declining oil base. Voters go to the city-county building.

"I think it's going to be critical," said incumbent trustee Vernon Cook, a farmer-rancher who operates the Four C Oil Co. "We're budget balanced, meaning we get no state foundation funds. We had an extensive budget increase last year and we're looking at an extensive budget increase this year, combined with an extensive property value decrease."

"I am interested in the quality and the performance of our staff, and I'm concerned with the education of our young people," he said.

Farmer-rancher Jimmy Bowers, another incumbent, said "I feel we have a good system and I want to keep it that way."

"In the next two years, we're going to be faced with a financial crunch, and I feel I have the experience to help," he said. "I don't think (the drop in oil) will cut into the quality of education."

First Baptist Church pastor Jerry Howe feels the school can maintain its quality, even with declining oil and gas revenue.

"I think it's going to take proper planning. It's not going to be as easy as it used to be," he said. "We'll have to take a harder look at our budget. It will require more diligent planning."

Howe says he feels a "civic responsibility" in maintaining the quality of the school.

"Just because we have a small school, doesn't mean we can't

have a top notch school."

WHEELER ISD

Nine candidates are seeking three positions on the Wheeler School Board. Voters go to the school business office.

Vying for the one year term for place 1 are retired teacher Ruth Wiley, funeral home director Jim Wright and deputy district clerk Patti McNeil.

Candidates for place 6, three year term, are nurse MiMi Boedeker, Chevrolet salesman Bobby Ware and oil field worker Jack Hatcher.

For the three year term on position 7: driller Anthony Francis, insurance salesman Ken McCasland and Gail Ledbetter of Arkla Gas Co.

KELTON ISD

Voters will go to the Kelton School to choose between the three incumbents, Garland Moore, Mac Honeycutt and Mike Bright and challenger Champ Davis.

CANADIAN ISD

Eleven candidates are seeking four positions on the seven-member Canadian School board, they are Richard Northcott, Frank Carver, David Cook, John Wheeler, Tom Moore, Smiley Johnson, Robert Brown, Diane Praeger, Charles Moore and incumbents Lee Young and John Ramp.

This election, the Canadian school board is expanding from five to seven members. Voters will go to the middle school.

MOBEETIE ISD

A brother and sister-in-law, Gary May and Sallie May, are seeking one of two open positions on the Mobeetie School Board. Incumbent Archie Summers is seeking another term as is Kimberly Hathaway Johnston.

Incumbent Gene White is stepping down.

Voters will go to the school.

MCLEAN ISD

Voters for both the city and school elections will go to the Lovett Library, 302 N. Main.

Five people are seeking the three open school board positions: Linda Meador, Billie Thomas, Jim Barker and incumbents Darryl Herndon and John Holland. The third incumbent, Thacker Haynes, resigned in August when the board hired one of his relatives.

GROOM ISD

Ten candidates are seeking three board positions: Gary Britten, Hop Britten, Lynn Britten, Dennis Babcock, Bill England, Glynnda Eschle, Joe Homer, Phyllis Jackson and incumbents Roman Friemel and Adela Kotara. The third incumbent, Janice Koetting, is stepping down.

Voters in both the school and city elections will cast ballots at the school.

Attends convention

COLLEGE STATION - Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter joined about 450 other officials for the 14th Annual County and District Clerk's seminar March 18 to 20, the theme of which was "Informational - Not Political."

During the seminar, the clerks were addressed by Robert Aldemeyer of Kenton County, Ky., who is president of the National Association of Counties, as well as Texas Secretary of State Myra McDaniel. Major discussions included election codes, probate law, child support enforcement, records management, juvenile law and bankruptcy sales.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy and cooler Friday with the highs in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Southwesterly winds gusting to 20-30 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas: Decreasing cloudiness and cooler west tonight, a continuing chance of thunderstorms central and east tonight. Partly cloudy west and central on Friday, a chance of thunderstorms east. Lows tonight 50 west to 63 east. Highs Friday 66 northwest to 78 southeast.

West Texas: Cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains ending tonight, otherwise partly cloudy and cooler through Friday. Lows tonight lower 30s Panhandle to upper 40s Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs Friday mid 50s Panhandle to lower 70s Concho Valley and mid 80s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas: Partly cloudy west and south to mostly cloudy east tonight and Friday. Scattered thunderstorms central and east tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms east Friday. Highs Friday in the upper 70s southeast to low 80s north to low 90s southwest. Lows tonight mostly 60s except near 70 coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday
 North Texas: Chance of thunderstorms mainly east Saturday, otherwise little or no precipitation expected. Low temperatures will be in the 50s. Highs will range from the upper 60s northwest to the upper 70s southeast Saturday

The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Fri., April 4



FRONTS:
 Warm - Cold
 Occluded - Stationary

and in the mid to upper 70s Sunday and Monday.

South Texas: Chance of thundershowers mainly west and north Saturday. Partly cloudy and warm. Daytime highs upper 70s and lower 80s north, low and mid 80s south and southwest. Overnight lows upper 50s northwest to the low and mid 60s south and east.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend Saturday through Monday. Lows Panhandle Saturday mid 30s warming to low 40s Monday. Highs mid 60s Saturday, warming to low 70s Monday. Lows south plains in the 40s. Highs Saturday upper 60s warming to mid 70s Monday. Lows Permian Basin and far west in the 40s and highs in the 70s. Lows Concho Valley Saturday upper 40s warming to mid 50s Saturday. Highs

mid 70s Saturday warming to around 80 Monday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Cooler tonight and Friday with thunderstorms ending from the west. Lows tonight from the lower 30s Panhandle to near 60 southeast. Highs Friday from the 50s northwest to 60s southeast.

New Mexico: Few snow showers lingering north central mountains and northeast tonight and northeast Friday morning. Otherwise partly cloudy north and fair south tonight and Friday. Cooler east and south tonight. Warmer west and north Friday. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s to lower 40s south. Highs Friday 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s to mid 70s at lower elevations in the south.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Economist says

Benefits of oil price drops could outweigh negative impact

WACO, Texas (AP) — If oil prices continue to drop, the benefits to the state economy will outweigh the negative impact after a certain point, a Baylor University economist said.

"This is a curious thing I've stumbled on," said Dr. M. Ray Perryman, director of Baylor's Forecasting Service and creator of the Texas Econometric Model.

"When you get below \$15 per barrel, the negative impact of each dollar drop starts diminishing a lot. And you start seeing a lot of things happen at \$10."

The drop from \$11 to \$10 is the critical contract price for West Texas intermediate crude. More than 90 percent of Texas oil is traded in contract markets and is not as volatile as the spot market. As of Wednesday, the price was averaging about \$11.50.

The oil industry already "has taken such a hit" that the ensuing drops do not have as negative an

impact on the economy, Perryman said. For example, the drop from \$25 to \$20 per barrel had a much greater impact than the drop from \$15 to \$10.

"Every \$5 drop is not the same," Perryman said. "What we've found is the negative impact gets less and less for each dollar drop from \$15.

"Actually, the state's economy does a little bit better when the price is at \$10 than at \$11," Perryman said.

While he has not calculated prices lower than \$10, Perryman assumed the net beneficial effect would continue.

He emphasized the effect considered the state's economy as a whole, but that some individual cities still would be affected negatively.

"Every dollar drop hurts Houston and Beaumont," he said.

Although the net effect on the state's economy

will be beneficial, "the state's budget is still worse off with each dollar per barrel drop," Perryman said.

Perryman estimated the drop to \$10 also creates an additional annual demand for 1.5 million barrels of Texas oil, which would help strapped refineries in the Galveston and Texas City areas.

"At \$10 per barrel, consumers are already starting to consume a bit more, and a lot of production processes can convert from coal to oil," Perryman said.

While some Texas cities have been reeling from the economic impact from the plunge in oil prices, others such as Dallas, Waco, Austin and San Antonio are benefiting through lower fuel costs, Perryman said.

The impact from dropping oil prices has come in waves, Perryman said. The first wave affected the immediate drilling areas, such as the Midland-

Odessa area, some sections of the Texas Panhandle, the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area and the Longview and Kilgore areas.

The next wave hit industries related to drilling such as refineries, corporate headquarters, law and accounting firms.

"That's where you pick up Houston," Perryman said. "To some extent, Midland and Beaumont are affected, but Houston is the big hit."

The next wave affected the state's financial institutions. First the West Texas area was affected, then the larger banks in Dallas and Houston. The problems stem both from domestic energy loans and international energy loans to Latin America, Perryman said.

The border is the next wave affected, Perryman said. "Mexico obviously has needed oil revenues to service its debt," he said.

Cattlemen say dairy buyout program flooding beef market

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Already besieged by droughts, high feed costs, high interest rates and low market prices, cattlemen say they now face another big battle.

A dairy buyout program the federal government began Tuesday is flooding the beef cattle market with more than a million dairy cattle, officials said Wednesday.

The program, implemented under the new farm bill, proposed to buy out 14,000 dairy operations and give dairymen "a graceful exit." But it has also caused the beef cattle market to plunge.

Some cattle futures markets dropped their maximum price of \$1.50 per 100 pounds both Monday and Tuesday. Moreover, live-cattle markets around the nation declined because of the uncertain conditions, the Abilene Reporter-News reported Wednesday.

"The cattle market was just about ready to get out of the woods when this came along," said Clifton Reed of Ballinger, a cattle buyer and partner in Ballinger Livestock Auction. "It is going to hurt the overall economy, with oil cheap and people out of jobs."

The government says it will

take 633,176 cows, 215,970 heifers and 165,900 calves out of the dairy business in the first period. It will purchase a total of 400 million pounds of dressed red meat over the three buying periods.

Jim Gill, director of marketing of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo, accused the U.S. Department of Agriculture of not properly addressing the problem.

"There have been two great

misjustices," he said. "The USDA should have done a better job of addressing the problem, and giving a better clarification of the numbers."

When it was announced 1.5 million cows would be slaughtered in the three buyouts over an 18-month period, commodity market analysts and brokers did not consider the number of dairy cattle normally culled or slaughtered, he said.

Geologists drilling test holes at likely Texas radioactive waste dump location

FORT HANCOCK, Texas (AP) — Geologists are drilling test holes on state land 11 miles north-east of Fort Hancock at what is currently considered the most likely site in Texas for a low-level radioactive waste dump.

The site is in rural Hudspeth County, about 75 miles southeast of El Paso.

Two other proposed sites in neighboring Culberson County were tested late last year but were not as suitable because of shallow bedrock. The Culberson County sites remain under consideration until the geological data have been collected and analyzed.

"The site near Fort Hancock appears to be the most favorable from the geological point of view," said Rick Jacobi, general manager of the state Low-level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority in Austin.

He said field exploration in the area will continue for about two

more weeks. If chosen, the location would be the permanent dumping ground for all low-level radioactive waste generated in Texas. (Deaf Smith County in the Panhandle has been proposed as a possible site for high-level nuclear wastes.)

"I suspect it will be toward the end of the year before we have all of our work done," Jacobi said.

A six-member board of scientists and engineers then will decide on a location for the dump, probably early in 1987.

A sociological study also is being conducted by Texas A&M University to determine what impact a dump would have on the people of the area. Moreover, the West Texas Council of Governments is analyzing public policy. Justin Ormsby, executive director of the council of governments, said the organization plans to launch an educational campaign to inform the residents

of the area about the proposed dump.

"Within the next 30 days or so, we'll be gearing up for that," Ormsby said. "It's important for people to recognize that we haven't formed an opinion one way or another."

But Scott Wilkey has formed an opinion. His Hudspeth County cattle ranch is not far from the proposed dump. "It's right west of us about a mile," he said.

"They're talking about digging holes in the ground 45 feet deep and burying these casks of radioactive material. As I understand it, nobody knows what will happen to this over a long period of time."

He said El Pasoans also should be concerned about the proposed dump because much of El Paso's

feeding cattle and increasing the tonnage of dressed beef, Gill said.

"A good rule of thumb is to sell cattle when they are ready," Gill said. "If they (cattle feeders) think the market conditions are going to get better, they should sell the cattle and buy on the board."

"What's bad is the dairy program was aimed at reducing milk production," he said, predicting it will fail within 18 months.

water comes from the Hueco Bolson, a vast underground aquifer. "We're right on the edge of the Hueco Bolson out here," he said.

Wilkey fears the waste containers will deteriorate over time and contaminate the ground water.

"Another objection I have is that it would lower the value of my property. Nobody seems too concerned about that. But I am because someday I might want to sell my property and that would be hard to do with a nuclear dump in the front yard."

Last year, after concerns were expressed about a proposal to put the dump in McMullen County northeast of Corpus Christi, the Legislature passed a law requiring that the dump be built on state-owned land at least 20 miles from any source of drinking water.

Off beat

By
Larry Hollis

Still R.O.C.K. in the USA

Yes, I went to see TUXX last Friday night.

It's not the first rock concert I've been to, though I admit the last one was in January of last year when I caught Chicago — the group, not the play or the city — in Amarillo.

Over the years — probably it seems like many, many years to some — I have also caught Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, the Righteous Brothers, Humble Pie, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Bread, Dr. Hook, Earth Wind and Fire, Velvet Underground (minus Lou Reed, unfortunately), Kenny Loggins, the Fifth Dimension, the Doobie Brothers (the year Michael McDonald joined the tour) and even Alice Cooper, among many others.

Since I've been writing this column, I have mentioned my love for and familiarity with rock and roll at least four times as a main column topic, with fleeting references and allusions in others.

So why did I have to endure such remarks Friday night as, "I'm surprised to see you here" or "Aren't you a bit old for this?" or "I didn't think you were the rock 'n' roll type," all coming from younger friends.

To which I made the rejoinder, "Hey, I was rocking before you were even born."

I ignored the lifted eyebrows and remarks about "I didn't know rock 'n' roll was that old!"

Well, I have you know I was not the oldest person in attendance that night, though I did resist a relayed invitation to join "the over-30 crowd" in the back. But I also avoided sitting with the younger crowd down front, not wanting to cramp their style by having "the old man" in the next seat; I just took my usual place between the kids and the "older" generations.

The incident led me to two conclusions: One, "you can't judge a book by looking at the cover," to quote an old Bo Diddley hit. And two, rock music is no longer just music performed by youngsters for other youngsters.

For the first conclusion, I point to myself. For some reason, I guess my face, my reserved character, my dress, whatever else, just does not indicate I'm a rocker. But beneath that deceptively mild-mannered, perhaps even blase and dull exterior, the heart of rock and roll is still beating.

The muscles are not as supple, the bones may be more brittle, the lungs may tire out a little more quickly, but this body can still shake it down on the floor — as two local DJ's can testify from having watched me out on the dance floor at a church-sponsored youth dance back in December.

And I'm not the only one from my generation that can claim to be a rocker at heart. I can remember chatting with a certain school board member at the Pampa High School honor's banquet last spring as we stood in the buffet line, singing snatches of Rolling Stones songs to each other. And during my graduating class' 20th reunion last summer, there were more of us on the floor for the rock numbers than for the ballads and western songs.

And I've had others my age and even older actually admit to being among the 40 million who purchased Michael Jackson's *Thriller* album. And one Saturday afternoon I was playing Z. Z. Top's *Eliminator* on my tape player at the office when I called a funeral home to get an obituary, only to have the man on the other end of the phone tell me he was a Z. Z. fan.

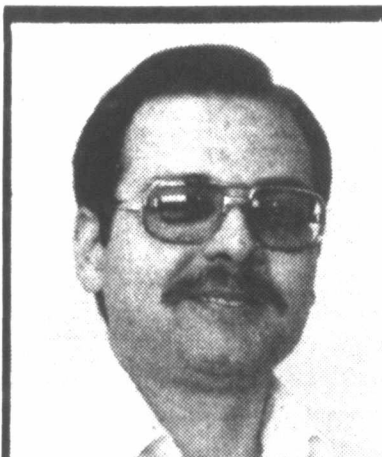
So, youngsters, don't be surprised if you find your Bruce Springsteen tape is missing and then locate it in your dad's stereo tape player in the station wagon.

As to the second conclusion: I hate to break it to you kids, but much of the rock music you're buying or listening to is being written and performed by many people old enough to be your parents.

All of the following artists are in their mid-30s to mid-40s, or even older: Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, Aretha Franklin, Bob Seger, Paul McCartney, Phil Collins, James Brown, John Fogerty, Glenn Frey, Don Henley, Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones, most of Chicago's members, Grace Slick of Starship, Ozzy Osbourne, Bob Dylan, Elton John and John Cougar Mellencamp, whose "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." is a tribute to the 1950s and 1960s rock that he — and I — grew up listening to.

So don't be surprised to see me, and others my age or older, at the next rock concert. I was 9 when Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" ushered in the rock era, and 30 years later I'm still rocking.

Hollis is a staff writer for *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the *Off Beat* columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.



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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Illegitimacy rises because of subsidy

As poverty sociologist Charles Murray observes in the March 28 issue of *National Review*, it has become not only acceptable, but even fashionable in intellectual circles to acknowledge the reality of illegitimacy as a complicating factor in the cycle of poverty. As Murray puts it, "when large number of males in a community stop functioning as providers for wives and children, the community collapses no matter what kind of help is given from outside."

The problem, according to Murray, is that this belated recognition by the "experts" of what ordinary people have known all along is being treated as though it were uniquely related to the black community, the black family, the black poverty cycle. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The nationwide illegitimacy rate for whites is around 11 percent. The nationwide illegitimacy rate for blacks is a little over 50 percent. But when these figures are corrected to take socioeconomic characteristics like income level and educational attainment into account, the difference in the two rates is narrowed dramatically.

Among poor white people these days, according to Murray, you find "a higher illegitimacy rate than the illegitimacy rate among blacks in the early 1960s that prompted Pat Moynihan to write his famous report on the disintegration of the Negro family. Does this mean that poverty and poor education themselves are the causes of illegitimacy, which in turn creates more poverty and helps perpetuate ignorance? Apparently not. For, as Murray writes, "if poverty (meaning lack of money) and low education (meaning lack of exposure to formal education) always caused illegitimacy, then illegitimacy should have been going down during the last two hundred years of American history as poverty declined and the number of Americans with formal education rose. The decline in illegitimacy should have been most precipitous in the last half of the 1960s, when, instead, the rise was most precipitous."

What this means, says Murray, is that if poverty and poor education have not in themselves always caused illegitimacy, as they are alleged to do now, then something else must be the culprit.

What then is leading so many Americans, both black and white, to desert their children or to abdicate their responsibility to provide for them while remaining physically present in their lives? The conclusion seems inescapable that they are behaving this way because we pay them to do so.

If you subsidize something, the only thing you can be sure of is that you'll be seeing a lot more of it. A newly released study by the National Center for Policy Analysis concludes that "at least 5.7 million people — about one-sixth of the poverty population — are living in poverty by choice as a result of the generosity of public welfare."

When you add to that figure the millions of children who have no choice in the matter, but live in poverty because their parents are among that 5.7 million who would rather collect welfare than work, then you can see that, as Charles Murray writes, "the growth in the underclass is largely the direct, not so mysterious result of bad social policy."

The welfare system has created enough problems already to last us several lifetimes. The sooner we get rid of it altogether, the sooner everyone, including the poor, will be better off.

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Charles Van Eaton

New twist to old argument

During the 1970's one of the most frequent complaints leveled against the U.S. economy by the radical Left was that it failed to provide "meaningful work at decent wages." Of course none of the left-wing critics of capitalism bothered to define the term "meaningful work" for the simple reason that the term "meaningful" is inherently subjective and, therefore, incapable of being objectively defined by an outside observer. Moreover, as Thomas Jefferson noted, man is not valued by the work he does but, rather, work is valued by the man who does it. Thus all work can be "meaningful" if the person who performs it brings merit and commitment to it. Therefore to criticize an economic system for somehow failing to provide some abstraction called "meaningful work" is nonsense. Only individuals, not economic systems, can bring "meaning" to work.

Neither did the critics define what constituted "decent wages." However, given the direct and indirect connection which many of the 1970's critics of the U.S. economy had with organized labor, one may assume that their idea of "decent wages" closely approximated the wages received by members of the more powerful unions.

As the U.S. economy continues to restructure in the face of powerful competitive market forces, these same critical voices can be heard. This time they have put a new twist on the 1970's argument. Instead of criticizing the market system for failing to provide "meaningful work," they are alarmed at its failure to provide what one of them calls, "the ladder" — the well paid, unionized jobs that move blue collar workers to something called the "middle class."

As was true in the 1970's, today's critics of American capitalism are advocates of federal central economic planning under the name of "The New Industrial Policy." One of their favorite current examples of the economic system's

alleged failure to provide "the ladder" is La Porte, Indiana.

La Porte was a steel-mill town. Close to Gary and Michigan City, it thrived when U.S. Steel, the regions' major employer, thrived. The market has changed and U.S. Steel has been forced to change. With its restructuring and move toward more out-sourcing, thousands of high-wage, blue collar jobs have been lost. In their place have emerged lower-wage service jobs and jobs with outside contractors which pay less than U.S. Steel has paid.

At its worst during the 1981-82 recession, unemployment in La Porte and surrounding cities was as high as 20 percent. That is not the case today. Yet there seems to be a general air of dissatisfaction. "People are working, but things feel different," says Clem Otolski, editor of the *La Porte Herald Argus*.

What is different is that the extraordinarily high wages which unionized labor enjoyed at U.S. Steel are not being paid by the area's new employers. As the *Wall Street Journal's* Bill Richards reported in his recent story on La Porte, "So prevalent has the displacement become here and in similar blue collar areas that some planners, economists and others are beginning to reassess the presumed benefits of merely putting the unemployed back to work."

Harvard's Robert B. Reich, one of the leading advocates of "The New Industrial Policy," commented that "If you get a job but lose 'the ladder,' I'm not sure you've gained much." Longtime critic of American capitalism Barry Bluestone of Boston College argues that, given the reduction in wages and benefits which many displaced and reemployed union members have experienced, "What this suggests is that our concern with recovery and full employment isn't the right target...we need to look at whether the economy is providing jobs to sustain a 'standard of living.'"

There we have it once again! Recovery and

employment are not the issue. The economy is to be faulted because it doesn't provide the right kind of jobs. It doesn't provide "the ladder," it only provides displaced union workers with "dead-end jobs." It's the "meaningful jobs" complaint in new garb.

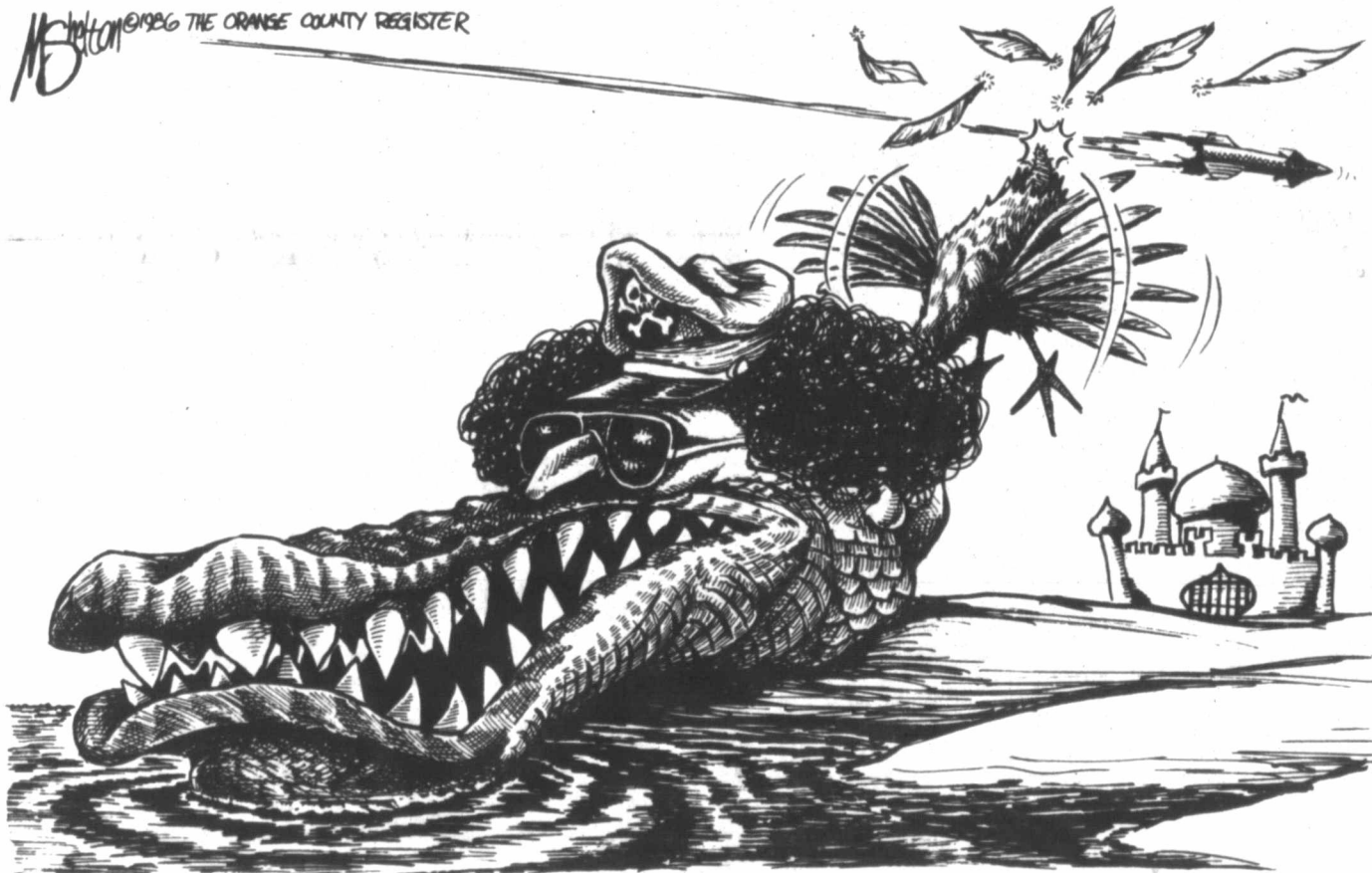
Depending on which study one reads, workers in La Porte have been reemployed at wages 20 percent to 30 percent lower than what they had received at U.S. Steel. Does this suggest that they are being paid less than the market value of their marginal product now, or that they were being paid more than the value of their marginal product at U.S. Steel before the company was forced to restructure?

The answer, regardless of whether or not it fits the critics' abstract notion of what constitutes "meaningful work at decent wages," is obvious: union wages at U.S. Steel (95 percent higher than the average manufacturing wage) were higher than warranted by the market's economic valuation of labor's marginal product. That, in a nutshell, is why U.S. Steel was forced to contract operations in La Porte and the surrounding area of northwest Indiana.

The wages now being earned in La Porte and the jobs which are being created to absorb displaced steel workers are a more accurate measure of the market's economic valuation of labor's product than what existed before. Does this mean that "the ladder" to economic security has been removed? Does this mean that the economy is failing to provide jobs which can sustain living standards? The answer to both questions is no.

For the first time in several generations the economy of La Porte, Indiana, is on a track which can be sustained by market forces over the long run. The "ladder" is in place to stay. Whether or not La Porte's workers are prepared to climb it is up to them. The economic system is doing all that any economic system can do. The rest is a matter of individual initiative.

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A LIBYAN CROC



Lewis Grizzard

Enjoying the great ones

I don't know how closely you have been keeping up with the news lately, so allow me to go back over a story that broke out of Nashville recently.

According to a survey by a New York research firm, country music fans aren't a bunch of bumpkins with turnip greens stuck between their teeth, after all.

Consider the following facts unveiled by the survey:

One-sixth of the American public listens to country music each day.

Country music attracts more college graduates than all-news radio, more city dwellers than album-oriented rock and more owners of \$100,000 homes than classical music.

Country music fans rank third in terms of college graduates and second in the number employed full-time.

Country fans are the third largest group with household incomes over \$50,000 and second in the \$30,000-to-\$49,999 range.

The New York firm of Landsman-Webster did the research. Put that in your hat and do-si-do around it.

Such information is not news to me, of course. I knew full well the image of country music fans was terribly off base.

Take my friend, Van Landingham III of the Back Bay Van

Landinghams. We were sipping brandy after dinner at the club last week and he said, "My, but do you mind if we ask Hives to put on a bit of Boxcar Willie while we finish our brandy?"

"Not in the least, old chum," I said. "Perhaps later we could share a bit of George Jones."

"You mean, 'the Opposum'?" But, of course, I find his sonorous tones to be quite delightful, reminiscent somehow of the mating call of the bull elephant."

"You have hunted the elephant?" I asked Van Landingham III.

"Of course, old boy," he answered. "Last year on safari,

we were taking a brief respite from the hunt and our native guides entertained us with various tribal musical selections.

"Oddly, I found one of these delightful chants reminded me greatly of Charles Pride's immortal *Kiss An Angel Good Morning*."

Hives brought us another round of brandy and each of us took cigars. They have wonderful cigars at the club.

"Will there be anything else, gentlemen?" Hives asked.

"I think," Van Landingham III answered, "we should enjoy a bit more music."

"I'm always up for a go with

Willie Nelson," I said.

"Quickly, Hives," Van Landingham III said. "Fetch *The Red Headed Stranger* album, and be snappy about it."

We continued to enjoy our brandy and cigars. Before retiring, Van Landingham III remarked, "I find Nelson to be of such a genuine, earthy nature. Much like the soil itself, do you not?"

"Indeed, I do," I said.

I asked Hives to call for my truck.

"Truck!" he called.

I do find an evening at the club listening to musical works of the great masters to be so stimulating.

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Southeastern fires rage, little relief before weekend

Firefighters battling blazes that have charred more than a half million acres in the Southeast were hanging on "by the skin of our teeth" today and stepping up a crackdown on arsonists as forecasts said rain was still days away.

The dry weather has fueled 42,204 fires covering 583,056 acres of land this year in parts of the U.S. Forest Service region encompassing 13 Southeastern states, said Bruce Jewell, USFS spokesman in Atlanta.

At least four people have died fighting fires, three in Tennessee and one in Ohio.

"We're trying to shuttle crews around to give some relief to the hardest-worked crews," said Dwight Barnett of the Tennessee Division of Forestry. "We're

hanging by the skin of our teeth. You really have no choice but to go on."

In Tennessee, at least five fires raged out of control, including a 400-acre blaze in Cocke County. Major fires also raged near Chattanooga and in Overton County, Barnett said.

Officials say arsonists are believed responsible for at least half the 3,850 fires that have blackened 44,300 Tennessee acres this year.

A weather front expected to move in from the west may hurt rather than help, Barnett said. "Before the front, you get winds. And traditionally, in the spring, many of those forecasted rains don't materialize."

Forecasters said thundershowers could begin hitting much of

the region by Saturday and the beginning of next week.

West Virginia officials said a drop in wind, an increase in humidity and a ban on outdoor burning meant they might get a break.

Twelve fires were reported out of control early today, but "It looks a lot, lot better," said district forester Gerald Wimer in Milton.

Gov. Arch Moore, who banned outdoor burning because of extraordinary dry weather, said fires have burned more than 25,000 acres and caused \$7.5 million in damage during the past 10 days. The rash of fires has been the worst in West Virginia in a decade.

A dry spell continued in Georgia as six fires burned about 700 acres.



AMPHETAMINE LAB BUSTED — Hempstead, Ark., County Sheriff Don Worthey adds to the mounting stack of drug lab equipment recovered from an amphetamine lab raided near the rural community of DeAnn, Ark. State and county authorities arrested one man in connection with the raid and are

anticipating more arrests later. Identity of the arrested man has not been discovered and he has not been charged formally. He faces charges of manufacturing a controlled substance. One pound of amphetamine, valued at \$15,000 to \$20,000 was confiscated. (AP Laserphoto)

Astronauts voice safety fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronauts, the biggest risk takers in space flight, are taking complaints to the presidential Challenger commission about the shuttle's brakes, survival procedures and the dangers of landing on a three-mile-long concrete runway in Florida.

The best-known of the witnesses called to the panel's public hearing today was John Young, whose six space flights make him the most experienced American astronaut. He charged recently, in two highly publicized memos, that NASA put "launch schedule pressure" above safety.

Before that, according to a source close to the commission, Young had voiced concerns about flight safety to Vice President George Bush, who relayed them to the investigating panel. Young and Bush had a space-to-ground conversation during the first shuttle flight and met several

times at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

The source said the astronauts had complained that brakes on the shuttle had been damaged on nearly all 24 landings and that there were no provisions for aborting a flight in the early minutes while the shuttle is climbing toward orbit.

Only the first four shuttle missions were equipped with an ejection mechanism for the astronauts to be used in case of an emergency.

Young also had complained that the runway at the Kennedy Space Center was subject to extensive crosswinds and therefore not as safe as the lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert in California.

The Kennedy runway is 300 feet wide and flanked by alligator-infested swamps, while the desert lakebed allows great room for error in landing.

The commission, charged with making its report to President Reagan by June 3, already has started writing it. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the report will be in two volumes — one stating the commission's conclusions and recommendations, the other supplying technical data.

Before today's hearing opened, one commissioner said the panel believes even its own independent tests will never show how the Jan. 28 explosion that killed all seven crew members began. But, said the commissioner, Richard P. Feynman, they should point the way to a safe redesign of the booster rocket.

"You'll never find out exactly what happened, not to the molecule," said Feynman, a physicist from California Institute of Technology who has led the panel's investigation into the accident's technical causes.

TWA explosion shows that bomb detection tools have weaknesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bomb that tore a hole in the side of a TWA Boeing 727, sending four passengers plummeting to their deaths, demonstrates the weakness of tools used to detect explosives at even the most security-conscious airports, experts say.

"TWA in that part of the world is complying and fully implementing rather extraordinary security measures," said Richard Lally, the top security expert for the Air Transport Association, on Wednesday.

Even so, an explosive device found its way into either the car-

go hold or passenger compartment without detection on the Rome-to-Athens flight. It exploded when the plane was flying at 15,000 feet over southern Greece, but the plane landed safely at Athens 10 minutes later.

Lally and other aviation security specialists characterized the Rome airport as among the most security conscious in the world, with officials using special precautions on flights by U.S. airlines. Security was stepped up after last December's terrorist attack at the airports there and in Vienna.

"The fact of the matter is you cannot make a security system foolproof; you can't even get close to it," said Capt. Thomas M. Ashwood, a security expert for the Air Line Pilots Association.

Before TWA Flight 840 departed the Rome airport Wednesday, checked bags were examined with X-rays or were transported directly from

another TWA aircraft which had arrived from the United States, according to various experts, who spoke under the condition that they not be identified.

Passengers were screened before boarding and their carry-on luggage examined by X-ray.

For the bomb to have been hidden in carry-on luggage "would require a major breakdown in what has been an intensified security net" at the airport, said Ashwood. He speculated that the explosives, if in the cabin, likely were planted there before the passengers boarded.

Nevertheless, on the flight from Rome to Athens, an explosion ripped open the side of the aircraft just forward from the wing, sucking a man, two women and a baby out of the aircraft. Three of the bodies, one still strapped to its seat, were found on an abandoned Greek airstrip 120 miles south of Athens, and the fourth was discovered in the sea.

Extra security in place for Bush trip to Persian Gulf

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush sets out today on a trip to the Persian Gulf region, where officials say "prudent" security precautions are in place because of heightened concern for his safety.

Marlin Fitzwater, the vice president's press secretary, said there had been no change in Bush's schedule because of the bombing Wednesday of a TWA jetliner bound for Athens.

Administration officials say the trip poses greater-than-usual security risks for Bush because of recent threats by Libya's Moammar Khadafi to strike at Americans in retaliation for U.S. military action against Libya in the Gulf of Sidra.

After an overnight stop in Frankfurt, West Germany, the vice president will arrive in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, on Saturday, the first stop on a 10-day tour that also will take him to Bahrain, Oman and North Yemen.

He is scheduled to return to Washington April 13.

Four people were killed in the explosion on the TWA jetliner. An anonymous telephone caller in

Beirut, claiming to speak for Arab Revolutionary Cells, said the underground Palestinian group was responsible for the blast.

The group is believed linked to Libya, and the caller told a Western news agency that the bomb was planted on the plane in retaliation for the U.S. action against Libya.

Even before the plane bombing, increased security steps were adopted for the vice president, and officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Secret Service agents would be more visible than usual.

"I think all prudent measures were being taken before this, that we're certainly aware of what Khadafi is saying and that there are other (terrorist) groups out there that are active," said Donald Gregg, the national security adviser to Bush.

"This incident would confirm that such measures are prudent," he added. In an extraordinary display of security last week, Secretary of State George Shultz received escorts of NATO fighter jets when he flew from Turkey to Greece and Rome.

On the eve of Bush's departure,

the administration sought to dispel the idea that he would pressure the Saudis to implement production curbs to halt the steep fall in oil prices.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., that Bush instead "will

emphasize the U.S. view that market forces should establish world oil price levels."

In another development, the State Department said normal ties with Libya are not possible until it stops sponsoring international terrorism.

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THIS IS HOW YOU TREAT ASSAILANTS — Japanese policewoman catches and twists the arm of an "assailant" during a security drill held in preparation for the May 4-6 Tokyo Summit conference at the state guest house Thursday evening. The Japan National Police Agency plans to have the tightest security precaution to protect the leaders of seven industrialized nations participating in the conference. (AP Laserphoto)

Permafrost yields riches at mine near the Arctic Circle

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

LUPIN MINE, Northwest Territories (AP) — Boom. A rumble from deep beneath the arctic permafrost shakes the hanging plants in the cafeteria of Canada's northernmost gold mine. "Rub your hands together," advises Gary Garner, who has just finished his 12-hour shift in the mine. "That's money. Underground blasts, I like that sound." Garner and his friends went back to watching a hockey game on television, one of an assortment of offerings available by satellite in the comfortable recreation center at the Lupin mine, named for a flower that blooms nearby in the brief arctic summer. In the tunnels below, the scene is grittier — dirty, cold, wet and noisy. Just 20 to 25 miners work on each shift, drilling holes, setting off explosives, carrying the broken rock in giant scoops to a crusher and hoisting it to the surface for processing in the mill and refinery.

Bentsen in Mexico to discuss trade

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, is in Mexico for a visit concentrating on trade issues. The senator, who was staying at the residence of U.S. Ambassador John Gavin, was scheduled to meet Thursday with President Miguel de la Madrid and Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda. On Wednesday, his first full day in Mexico, Bentsen scheduled meetings with Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog and Commerce Secretary Hector Hernandez Cervantes. Bentsen planned to speak Friday to the U.S.-Mexico Chamber of Commerce in the northern industrial city of Monterrey. Gavin, who hosted Texas' Republican senator Phil Gramm earlier this year, said commerce and Mexico's decision to join the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade were among the items for discussion on Bentsen's agenda. Mexico is one of the United States' largest trading partners, and that trade is heavily skewed toward Texas and California.

"There goes another \$500," says John West, the mine captain, as a load of crushed ore crashes down a chute after its 1,000-foot ride to the surface. The whisper of riches is everywhere at Lupin, a collection of connected buildings painted bright orange against the blinding white of the snow and ice outdoors, 1,500 miles due north of Great Falls, Mont., and more than 100 miles from the nearest community, an Eskimo village. "The money's good," said miner Ray Lavoie, when asked about his job. "It's dirty work, wet, but you get paid for it." Lavoie worked 11 years in mines in his native Sudbury, Ontario, where he returns for his two-week vacation every month. Most of Lupin's employees work in rotation, 12-hour shifts for 14 straight days, followed by two weeks off. Last year, counting hourly wage, steady overtime and production bonuses, miners could count on an annual wage of as

much as 90,000 Canadian dollars (about \$65,000), mine officials said. But because of stricter enforcement of government standards on worktime underground, the miners said they expected earn less this year, but still considerably more than they could make back home. The ore at Lupin is richer than average — slightly more than a third of an ounce of gold per ton of rock. On international markets, gold sells for around \$350 an ounce. "You won't see any gold here," jokes geologist Ted Goettel, sitting in the lunchroom where hot meals are lowered 550 feet below the surface for each shift of miners. "Except in the bullion room. It's a nice sight, that 70-pound brick." But still, the miners find a certain romance in the line of work. "When I tell people what I do, they think of panning for gold," says Bob Gilroy, the mine manager.

TWA incident hurts tourism in the Mediterranean region

By The Associated Press

Some vacationers canceled trips to the Mediterranean but travel agents said they were more concerned with the calls they won't get, from people who are too afraid of terrorism to plan foreign journeys this year. Four Americans were killed Wednesday when an explosion tore a hole in a Trans World Airways Boeing 727 flying 15,000 feet over Greece, the latest in a string of terrorist incidents that travel officials said has increased fears of traveling abroad for many Americans. The TWA plane, flight 840 from Rome, landed safely at the Athens airport 10 minutes after the blast and Greek tourism officials insisted that their islands were a safe destination and that security was now tight in the Athens airport. Since last summer, a TWA jet has been hijacked to Beirut, 60 people died in the hijacking and attempted rescue of an Egyptair jet to Malta in November and 20

people were killed by gunfire at the Rome and Vienna airports in December. "I just canceled two today because of what happened to TWA," said Roger Stratford of Murdock Travel in Salt Lake City. "My problem is not necessarily canceling as not getting new bookings," he added. "We don't have near as much of that as business not coming in. And that (terrorism) is what we're attributing it to." Greece, Italy, Egypt and Israel were reported to be especially affected by American concerns about terrorism. Some agents reported a drop in bookings to all of Europe. Others reported a preference this year for Britain, Scandinavia and other northern points. "Greece is dead. That's completely out," said Catherine Rutka, co-owner of Robin Travel Agency in Edison, N.J., who said the only bookings she is getting are from Greek-Americans. "After what happened in

Greece today, I'm afraid all the money the Greek government spent trying to rebuild its tourism industry will be wasted," said Charles Bressler, owner of Foreign Travel Inc. of Chevy Chase, Md. But the Greek National Tourist Organization said it would continue with its advertising campaign urging Americans to visit. "Americans' perception of the dangers of foreign travel are not based on the reality of actual terrorist activity, but are formed by what we see on television and in print in the immediate aftermath of a dramatic incident, such as today's, in which Greece was the safe haven for the stricken aircraft and not involved," Peter Martin, a public relations consultant hired by the Greek tourist office, told a news conference in New York. He distributed a statement that said 5 percent of the 3,012 terrorist incidents reported in 1985 occurred in the Mediterranean and the Middle East, while 64 percent occurred in Latin America.

Hearing to determine fate of snake

BALLINGER, Texas (AP) — A West Texas showdown is scheduled tonight in a hearing to determine the fate of the Concho River Snake. Opponents say it's just a "damn snake." But, supporters counter, it's a snake that calls the site of the proposed Stacy Dam Reservoir its only home in the world. The Concho River snake, *Nerodia harteri paucimaculata* to its friends, is the subject of a public hearing at the Runnels County Courthouse that will draw representatives of federal, state and local governments and agencies. Those scheduled to attend the hearing include state Sens. John T. Montford of Lubbock, Bill Sims of San Angelo, Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls and Grant Jones of Temple; and state Reps. Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring and Dick Burnett of San Angelo. Called by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the hearing is intended to allow officials to sound off on the federal agency's proposal to grant the snake status as a threatened species. If the status is granted, the snake and its environment would

be protected under the federal Endangered Species Act of 1973. The Concho Water Snake has been listed as a Texas endangered species since 1977. Because its habitat is within areas targeted for the reservoir and dam, the snake could postpone or halt construction of the Stacy project. The reservoir will be in Coleman, Concho and Runnels counties. Supporters of the dam, including many cities and counties that will rely on Stacy Dam for a major water source, say the need for the water snake doesn't come close to the need for water in West Texas. But some maintain the snake's habitat, critical for the snake's survival, would be endangered by construction of the dam. "There is a rapid rate of extinction as a result of human impact," said John Peslak, a chemistry and physics professor at Hardin-Simmons University and conservationist of the Big Country Audubon Society. Peslak laughingly concedes his statements at the hearing won't be popular, and he undoubtedly

will be outnumbered. "We hear all these claims about an endangered snake, but the West Texas water situation is in danger, too," said Chino Chapa, an aide to U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford. Owen Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa, Midland, Ballinger, Coleman and Paint Creek are among cities objecting to granting the snake threatened species status. Concho County Judge Charles Dankworth said he will make a statement on behalf of his county objecting to listing the snake as threatened. Peslak, who will make a presentation on behalf of the Big Country Audubon Society, said most people are misinformed about the snake, which numbers between 300-600. The snake's habitat "is absolutely critical to maintain the snake," he said. "The snake is going to be listed." Peslak said there is room for compromise, but it probably would mean a delay in the construction of Stacy Dam.



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Border Patrol scrutinizes El Paso Airport security



THERE SHE IS — Jeannette Dickinson, 65, of Vincentown, N.J., gets crowned the new Ms. Senior American Wednesday in Atlantic City. Jeannette was one of 15 contestants from all over the United States competing for the crown. (AP Laserphoto)

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The security system at El Paso International Airport is under scrutiny after the break-up of an alien smuggling ring exposed a gaping hole, authorities said.

"People were boarding airplanes without ever going through the security check," said James Selbe, associate chief of the U.S. Border Patrol in El Paso. "Our main concern in breaking up the ring was not the volume of aliens being smuggled, because there weren't that many, but the security leak."

"This time it was aliens boarding planes. Next time it might be someone else."

George Perry, the airport's manager, said Wednesday "security as it is set up by the (Federal Aviation Administration) and the airlines is fallible."

"We're looking to see what we can do to prevent it," he said.

Selbe said the investigation into the alleged smuggling ring started about a month ago and culminated Tuesday with the indictments and arrests of three airport janitors.

Those indicted by a federal grand jury in El Paso were identified as Pablo Gallegos, 61.; Felix Botello, 55; and Jose Jaime Uribe, 30.

All three — charged with conspiring to transport, conceal, harbor and shield illegal aliens — are free on \$10,000 bond each.

Perry declined to say if the janitors had been fired or suspended.

"People can be assured that we are responding appropriately," he said.

Selbe said that because of the security risks to passengers on American Airlines and United Airlines, Border Patrol agents and airport security officers decided to break up the smuggling operation prematurely.

"We only arrested the hired help," he said. "We do not have the ringleaders and organizers in custody. We will get those people later. We wanted to make the airlines safe first."

Selbe said the three men were the key to getting people around security and on the airplanes to extend their travels inside the United States.

"These three men were paid very little," he said. "Since they are airport janitors they had keys and access to all the rooms at the

airport." Selbe said aliens were charged about \$500. According to the border patrol, the ring worked like this:

Someone in Mexico recruited people who wanted to come to the United States and got them into the country.

One of the ringleaders would then contact one of the airport janitors.

The janitors then would meet the aliens somewhere in El Paso, put them in their car and take them to the airport employee parking on the west side of the airport terminal.

The aliens would be escorted into a locked American Airlines operations room, which is connected to the airport's west wing.

Falling interest rates: good and bad

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Falling interest rates are giving a boost to the economic expansion at a time when it badly needs it. But not all the news is good. Some of it is mixed, and for some, the decline is close to devastation.

The mixed blessing has been obscured of late by the emphatic and widespread impact occurring in just one sector, housing, which involves millions of homeowners, would-be homeowners, and those attempting to sell.

Not everyone is nearly as happy.

Lenders who vowed never again to be tied into long-term, fixed-rate mortgages find customers are demanding them. Do lenders refuse to grant such loans and lose business now? Or grant them, and endanger their future?

The questions are deadly real to lenders who barely escaped extinction during the 1970s, when they were caught with portfolios of low-rate, long-term loans while their own borrowing costs soared uncontrolled.

Older people, particularly re-

tirees, are being hurt. Millions of them depend on interest income to supplement corporate pensions and Social Security. Many have seen their investment income cut in half in a matter of a few years.

The impact is especially damaging to such people because many were lured from long-term, blue-chip investments in stocks that are now rising sharply — in fact, more sharply than the decline of interest rates.

Property and casualty insurers, already suffering underwriting losses, are finding that lower income from interest, a traditional offset to poor operating conditions, is worsening their bind.

And Uncle Sam, though getting a big break on loan repayments — simply because he is the country's biggest borrower — is complaining about a revenue reduction because interest income is

falling.

Merrill Lynch points out that the federal government's interest bill drops about \$20 billion a year with each percentage point decline in the average interest. But lower revenue from income taxes wipes out most of the gain.

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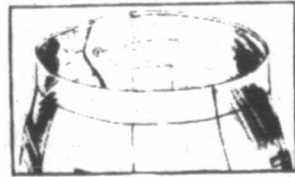
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Electromagnetic pulse effect studied at Albuquerque

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Microchips — sensitive computer age workhorses for everything from communications to defense in the United States — were in their infancy the night Starfish Prime lit the sky.

A rocket carried the nuclear device 450 kilometers into the atmosphere over tiny Johnston Atoll in the Pacific Ocean about 1,500 kilometers southwest of Hawaii.

The July 9, 1962, nuclear detonation — 1.4 megatons — was one of the last of its kind before the United States agreed to ban above-ground nuclear tests.

And it was one of the last times scientists had a chance to study a full-scale electromagnetic pulse triggered by a high-altitude atomic blast.

The EMP surge drove detection meters off their scales in Hawaii, where strings of street lights flicked out.

"Ever since that time, people have been studying the effects of high-altitude EMPs," said Conrad Longmire, who has been investigating the pulses since about 1960.

"It affects telephone lines, the U.S. power grid, U.S. military equipment in general," he said. "This problem seems worse than it was in 1962 because electronics these days are more sensitive."

The military is keenly interested in EMP effects and key studies are being conducted at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque where scientists are trying to come up with methods of shielding — or hardening — electronics from the mighty pulses.

An EMP could be a keystone in a wartime scenario. An enemy nuclear device could be triggered over the U.S. heartland, generating an EMP of perhaps 50,000 volts per meter, which could hit sensitive electronics within line of sight.

A blast at 400 kilometers "can be seen as far away as 2,200 kilometers," said Longmire, a former Los Alamos National Laboratory researcher who now is chairman of the board of Mission Research Corp. in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"The total amount of energy in an EMP itself is not very great," Longmire said. "Quite often, however, equipment fails because the EMP puts that equipment into the state in which its own internal power produces the damage."

Army Lt. Col. Richard M. Smith, chief of the EMP effects division at the Defense Nuclear Agency in Washington, D.C., said the need for shielding is much more critical today because the increased use of integrated electronics makes sensitive equipment more susceptible to EMPs.

Longmire said old electronic circuits based on vacuum tubes "were much harder to damage than these little transistor components that people have these days."

Scientists have a pretty good handle on the makings of an EMP.

Albert Griffin, chief of the test operations branch at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory at Kirtland, said the main constituents of a high-altitude nuclear detonation are X-rays and gamma rays.

The high-energy radiation interacts with air molecules in the upper atmosphere and knocks off electrons from the molecules, he said.

Longmire said the electrons that get knocked forward like billiard balls are called Compton recoil electrons.

The Compton electrons are trapped by the Earth's magnetic field.

"They tend to spiral in unison in a given direction," Griffin said. "It's that flow of electrons, which basically is a current, which is the EMP."

Longmire said the Compton electrons radiate out just like a

wave from a radio transmitting antenna.

"That wave travels outward from the burst point, and that is the EMP," he said.

All this happens in a fraction of a microsecond. Very short, very intense. And anything metal can pick up an EMP.

"When the pulse falls on wires, such as a telephone line, it can induce currents in the wires in the order of thousands of amperes," Longmire said.

"Unless the electrical systems have been designed to keep out such currents, they can be damaged by it," Longmire said.

"Very large-scale integrated circuits are exceedingly sensitive."

Immunizing electronics against EMP is not impossible, but "it can cost a fair amount of money and time," he said.

Smith said the skin of an aircraft offers good protection against EMP, but openings such as rivet joints, windows and hatches must be sealed.

"A small opening becomes a very large opening electronically," he said.

But it's tough to seal and maintain those openings, he said.

"One thing we know quite well is how to protect things," Smith said. "The difficulty is when the system needs protection over time."

The nation's underground command centers are "completely sealed," he said. "It's very complicated. We do a good job when we install them."

Scientists are looking into hardening the nation's communications systems and its power grid against EMP, Smith said. Satellite points are not considered an EMP problem, he said.

Griffin said fiber optics, which do not respond to EMP, could be coupled between subsystems, doing away with solid wire connectors.

"Various shielding techniques can be used to protect circuitry," he said. "There are certain manufacturing techniques at the component level. Other items can be used that are as simple as surge protectors."

The Air Force Weapons Laboratory operates five EMP simulators at Kirtland. One, aptly named Trestle, looks like

someone with a giant wooden Erector set went wild.

Trestle is 12 stories of Douglas fir and larch girders bound together by 250,000 wooden and fiberglass bolts.

The structure, which cost about \$58 million, enables scientists and engineers to simulate in-flight EMP effects on aircraft electrical equipment.

Trestle mimics an EMP by using two 5 million-volt pulsed capacitors that discharge into a wire antenna mesh surrounding an aircraft, which squats on a 200-foot-square laminated wood deck 118 feet above ground.

Aircraft can fly in to nearby Albuquerque International Airport and taxi directly to the deck via a 400-foot-long, 50-foot-wide ramp.

Trestle, which the Air Force says is the largest glued-laminated wooden structure in the world, can handle an aircraft the size of a C-5 Galaxy, which weighs at least 550,000 pounds.

More than 6 million board feet of lumber was used in Trestle — enough wood to build 4,000 frame houses.

Construction began in 1976, and

wood was chosen because its non-conductive and nonmagnetic qualities would allow simulation of aircraft as if they were in flight, the Air Force said.

Special electrical sensors measure aircraft EMP response signals, and fiber optic cables transmit them to computers inside a shielded enclosure for recording and analysis.

The first tests involved a B-52 on the deck in March 1980.

Rich Garcia, director of the office of public affairs at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory, said the pulse generated at Trestle is 50,000 to 60,000 volts per meter.

Smith said pulse levels can be mathematically extrapolated to higher voltage levels and researchers "can come up with approximations of performance."

Measuring devices in the early 1960s were much less sophisticated, but "now we can measure better," he said. "Much of the work is done by calculations or by simulators."

Griffin said, "We do not have all the answers yet."

But, he said, "We've gone quite a ways in overcoming that susceptibility to EMP."



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Fat's out, lean's in and cows are skinnier

EDITOR'S NOTE — Faced with reduced beef consumption and declining cattle prices, the beef industry is committing big bucks to a turnaround scheme. Could it be that a skinny cow could help lead the way?

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Now they've gone too far. We could take lite bread and lite butter and lite this and lite that. Even lite beer, which, if not un-American, should be. But lite beef? Horrors! Maybe in the effete East or the West Coast lotus-land, but never in Texas, the nation's leading producer of fat cattle.

Sad but true. Fat's out. Lean's in. Those marbled, juicy, tender T-bones and ribeyes are suspect. Too much fat, too many calories, some say. But the news is not all that bad. "For those consumers who are health conscious or diet conscious lite beef should be highly attractive... and could result in a higher tonnage of beef consumed," says Dr. Gordon Davis, a Texas Tech research scientist. Still, there will always be the champions of zesty, full-bodied beef like Bill Roach of Fort Worth's Vann-Roach Cattle Co. "I think this 'lite' deal is nothing more than a gimmick to sell low grade beef," he said. "It looks to me like you can put a 'lite' stamp on anything and sell it."

"I think you've just got people capitalizing on the health craze. Cattle is a pretty big deal in Texas and with the oil situation like it is, it may become bigger." Warming to the topic, Roach, whose company is one of the largest order-buying cattle operations in the country, also challenged the health concerns surrounding beef.

"Since we started eating grain-fed beef in the 1950s, we've raised our life expectancy more than 10 years... Besides, you can cut the fat off. But if it's not on there to begin with, the animal will not be tender and tasty." According to a beef industry study, there are consumers who not only would sacrifice taste and tenderness for leanness but some who actually prefer the taste of leaner beef.

What's more, they are willing to pay a little more for it. That's got to come as a shock to Texans who've grown up secure in the knowledge that real men don't eat quiche or skinny cows. "Designer beef," Newsweek called it the other day, noting that conventional beef has been "on the grill" for some time.

"Vegetarians never touch the stuff, medical researchers have raised questions about the chemicals used to process it and many health-conscious Americans have cut their consumption in favor of fish and chicken." Steve Munday of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association said per capita beef consumption has been on the decline roughly 10 years while poultry and fish have become increasingly popular with nutrition-minded Americans.

At the same time, the number

of cattlemen also is shrinking, and for a multitude of reasons.

Munday said some simply sold off their herds and abandoned the business while others fell victim to depressed prices, drought, government regulations, diet-health concerns or an inability to acquire loans to cover heavy losses.

"Then, too," he said, "some are just getting older and retiring."

Meanwhile, a growing number of cattlemen are endorsing a new beef research and promotion program that would be financed by a mandatory \$1 per head checkoff each time an animal is sold.

Importers will pay an equivalent amount on imported beef.

Jo Ann Smith, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, told the recent NCA convention in San Antonio that the program could be vital to increasing the demand for beef.

"We have an opportunity to develop promotion and research programs that will work — that will enable us to survive and make some money in the years to come," she said.

How will "lite" beef figure into the new scheme of things? No one knows yet. In fact, no one knows exactly what lite beef is.

Oversimplifying a bit, grain-fed cattle produce feedlot-fattened heavy beef; grass-fed

"all natural" cattle are leaner and less caloric. The agriculture department specifies that beef must be 25 percent leaner than typical cuts to be advertised as "lite."

Among the first to seize on the new lite label is Chi Lite Beef Inc. of Hereford, which claims its new Key Lite brand will have 36 percent fewer calories while retaining the taste of choice grades.

Monica Hightower of Chi Lite says the new brand probably will be out this summer, and is expected to be slightly more expensive than regular beef.

The key to Key Lite is a breed of cattle called Chianina.

Dr. Davis, the Texas Tech animal scientist, headed a scientific study that found the breed produced significantly less fat and calories than typical beef cattle.

He said his study showed that at the carcass level of production the Chianina crossbred has 25 percent less total fat and as much as 36 percent fewer calories than typical cattle breeds.

"Besides that advantage," he said, "tests show that the steaks meet consumer demands for juiciness, flavor and tenderness."

The unrelated beef industry study established that consumers prefer different kinds of beef, that the removal of trimmable fat enhances sales and that the in-

dustry must adjust to the consumers' perception of quality.

"There clearly is room for more than one quality grade in the marketplace, but there is not room for excess fat on any beef cuts," the study concluded.

It said that marbling, the intramuscular fat so prevalent in choice beef, is an important factor in consumer satisfaction, but not the only factor.

"Many consumers will trade the satisfaction of palatability for the satisfaction of leanness," it said. "The market for beef is segmented, and demands different products for each segment."

Texas A&M meat scientist Jeff Savell, a researcher in the beef study, said many cattlemen "laughed" at the lite beef concept but the laughter may have a hollow ring to it.

"They're losing consumers who don't believe there's a need for beef in their diet," he said, while touching on the different kinds of beef eaters.

"One segment wants the good, full, rich taste of beef," he said, "but the other doesn't want fat in or on it. To them, they are not sacrificing anything. Lean beef tastes better."

Dr. Savell said cattlemen historically have been commodity oriented instead of consumer oriented and it's time to scuttle that "arrogance" and "produce what the consumers want."

Indeed, some segments of the cattle industry are going along with the concept of lean beef, not because they endorse the health-diet aspect so much but because they want to stay in business.

Nationally, the cattle inventory as of Jan. 1 had dropped to a 23-year low, and Texas figures reflect a similar trend.

State officials counted 13.6 mil-

lion head of cattle and calves on hand at the beginning of the year, a 4 percent decline from last year and the lowest Jan. 1 inventory since 1980.

It is cruelly ironic that the traditional Texas economic power base of oil, cattle and farming are suffering all at the same time.

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Small West Texas school aims to be 'best in the state'

By SKYE OSBORN
The Odessa American

SUNDOWN, Texas (AP)—The northwest Texas town of Sundown doesn't seem the least exceptional at first glance.

After passing cotton fields and cows grazing amidst oil pumps, all roads into the town of 1,800 converge at the one flashing red light.

There's one convenience store, Everybody's Bank and a small post office on the main street.

But nestled in the northeast corner of the town located about 35 miles west of Lubbock is a 7.3-acre building built of multi-shaded beige bricks, which turns this small town into an unusual giant.

The building is the home of Sundown School.

School superintendent G.D. Lasater greets visitors to the school with a warm smile and an offer of, "Come in this house," as he leads them into his office. Lasater grew up in Andrews and was a high school principal in Hobbs, N.M., before moving to Sundown.

The school looks new, although it was built in 1978.

The old schools, on the same plot of land, "had some buildings that were in really bad shape," said E.W. Roe, 52, school board member in the 1970s.

"We needed something done to our facilities," Roe continued.

"Most of the people here are just working people. There are no people here who own a royalty. They live at Lubbock or somewhere else," Roe added.

William Clements, 54, has been on the Sundown School Board for the past nine years, serving now as president of the South Plains Area School Board Association.

"As a citizen in the community I felt it was a much needed thing," Clements said. "Our facilities were at a low state."

After determining a bond election could produce the funds needed to finance a super-school for the small town, Roe said, voters passed the issue about four to one.

"We were really surprised at what we could do," Roe explained.

The community was able to finance the school because of "the tax base that we had on the oil property here in the district," Roe said.

Although the bond issue pas-

sed, "there was some opposition from the oil companies. Mainly because of the kind of building we were building," Roe continued.

"The oil company pays about 98 percent of the taxes in the district. So they paid for about 98 percent of the school. Two percent came from citizens and farmers. The oil companies were upset with us for getting this large of a bond passed." Today, he added, the oil companies are proud of the school.

The cost of the school complex was \$5.3 million.

The community of Sundown accepted the idea of building the school. "They were thrilled to death they were going to get this kind of facility," Roe commented.

A complete tour of Sundown School takes about two hours. Included in the complex are facilities for kindergarten through high school. Each classroom has a television with closed circuit capabilities and there are computer labs for each grade level.

An auditorium with 800 rocking seats has expansion capacity to 1,100. The stage area has a professional-quality light and sound system.

There is a junior olympic-size swimming pool for the 350 students, with required swimming lessons for all youngsters in the school. There's also a canoe so paddling skills can be learned.

Two gymnasiums are included in the complex.

Biology and chemistry labs are complete. Senior science students are taken on a spring break trip to Port Aransas or to the Davis Mountains. A home economics cottage is used by the community for 50th wedding celebrations and seminars by the county extension agent, as well as home economics students.

Students produce and film a newscast each day.

There are facilities for auto mechanics, wood shop, welding, arts and crafts and drafting, to name just a few. The library is a two-story circular complex within the existing building.

The school district was not content with outstanding facilities. With the building of the school they began to make plans "to hire the best teachers that were available," Roe said.

"Our plans were, within five years, to have the best educational program in the state," Roe said. "I feel we have."

More money was offered to teachers. Because housing was a problem in the tiny community the school built apartments and houses for new staff, Clements said. As time progressed other incentive programs were offered, including health insurance and a retirement plan.

"Once they (the teachers) are here and see what we have, we have very little turnover," Lasater said. "In the past eight years, there have been maybe three that have moved on for reasons of their spouses' jobs. The others have just been through retirement."

Department heads coordinate programs in science, math, history-social studies and language arts from kindergarten through high school. "We feel that has

tremendously helped us in our programs, to coordinate it all the way through," Lasater said. "We are proud of our staff."

"When we got into the full facility, there was an overall increase in the test scores (of students)," Lasater said. "You could see a dramatic change in the outlook of the students, the teachers and the community."

Lasater said there is very little vandalism in the school. "Our students are proud of it. We feel they are trying to take care of it."

Dropout statistics for Sundown are minimal. The state formula for a school the size of Sundown would be 10 to 12 students over a four-year period. "We know that we actually have one or two dropout students," Lasater said. Of the students taking the

Texas Examination Academic Measures test last year, all who were required to take the test passed, Lasater said. Scores for students taking the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test show consistent growth from one year to the next.

This is the first year, Lasater said, there has been a problem with "a student passing drugs around. Even now we don't have a problem in the school. This year there has been more attention drawn to it than in the past. However, it has come up such

that even our students will police themselves. Our student council members work hard on drinking even. They have programs that point up the evils of drinking alcohol and just plain old smoking cigarettes."

The current oil crunch may begin to affect Sundown School in another year or so, Roe commented. "It's a big budget. I am sure they may have to look at places of cutting the budget."

"It's our staff's goal to have the finest school system in the state of Texas," Lasater asserted.

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Rancher donates cemetery, cowboy monument

By DAVID WOLBRUECK
Bay City Tribune

MARKHAM, Texas (AP) — Ramrod straight, the grizzled cowman sits tall in the saddle, hands gripping the reins, his hat cocked to one side to shield the sun from a face etched with the markings of long hours on the hot and dusty trail.

His mount, a white mule, peers across the flat ranchland, ears perked attentively. Behind the mounted cowboy crouch two dogs, eagerly awaiting their rider's next sharp command.

The cowman is Matagorda County native Thomas B. LeTulle — lifelong cowman, rascal and legend. But this is not the real LeTulle, but rather a life-size bronze likeness erected on LeTulle's ranch.

This is the monument that will mark the final resting place of LeTulle and his wife, Alta, when they are called to that last big roundup.

Situated on LeTulle's ranch northeast of Markham, where it overlooks a 175-acre lake, it is the centerpiece of land he is donating for a 500-grave public cemetery. He's also contributing \$50,000 to

the county so the interest can be used to maintain the cemetery.

"I've always liked history, and I thought I'd like to do something for the history of Matagorda County," the 75-year-old LeTulle explains in a typically Texan drawl.

LeTulle takes credit for thinking up the idea, but the handiwork is that of local sculptor Danny Stephens and a Santa Fe, N.M. foundry. Work on the monument began about two years ago.

Stephens, who lives between Midfield and Blessing, says he first made a small clay model of the monument, working from pictures and measurements of his subjects. Though LeTulle has a reputation as somewhat of a "character," Stephens says he had no problem working with the rancher.

After the miniature met with LeTulle's approval, a larger model was made from clay from which the New Mexico foundry made the life-sized bronzed cast. The completed statue is complete to the smallest detail, including saddle strings. LeTulle's unusual low-horned saddle and the lines in LeTulle's trail-battered countenance.

"They said they've done all kinds of statues, from dinosaurs on down, but this was the first mule they've ever done," Stephens says.

Before the finished product was sent to Texas, it had to meet with LeTulle's approval. So, relates LeTulle, a picture was sent to him.

"I took it to a lawyer in Bay City (LeTulle won't say who) and he didn't know who it was," he says.

So he went to a man in Markham, a junk dealer, and "asked him if he recognized the fellow in the picture."

"He looked at it and said, 'That's you,'" LeTulle said, adding after a pause, "That convinced me."

The finished product, not including the mausoleum underneath, cost \$105,000, he says.

Isn't that a lot of money? "You can't take it with you," LeTulle says.

Though LeTulle usually uses about five dogs, there are only two on the monument.

"Those dogs cost \$8,000 apiece, that's why," explains the rancher.

LeTulle is not a man prone to

wordiness, a characteristic reflected in the inscription on the mausoleum. It reads:

"Dedicated to my wife Alta Ree Smith LeTulle" Where each will some day lie are engraved the names and dates of birth of Alta and Thomas LeTulle.

While LeTulle says he's doing it to be a part of history, the one-of-a-kind cattleman has already made history with a cattle operation whose success is based on a most unusual method of ranching.

"I'm about the only man able to handle cattle with dogs," LeTulle says matter-of-factly. LeTulle and his wife and their unlikely cowhands have "handled" cattle successfully for more than four decades, becoming an institution in Matagorda County.

"I started using a mule in 1941. The advantage of a mule is its sturdiness and low altitude," LeTulle says.

Horses are too tall to get through the rattan vines — LeTulle pronounces the word "rat tan" — found in the bottomlands where he has herded his cross-bred cattle.

"A horse is too tall to get

through. When the dogs bay, you want to be there. I tried little horses, but that didn't work either."

The mule whose likeness is preserved in the bronze monument is the one he uses now, named Kate.

Kate's a pretty popular name on the LeTulle range. His first and only other mule was named Kate. One of his dogs was named Kate, too, LeTulle says with a chuckle.

He likes short names because a short, shrill name is the kind

most easily understood by his "cowhands," trained dogs.

Unlike their human counterparts, these cowhands don't drink, cuss, chew tobacco or smoke.

When they do as they're told they're rewarded with bacon chips; when they don't, they're "chastised."

And if they're really no good? "I get rid of 'em," he responds with a twinkle in his eye that would curdle the blood of dog lovers.

★ VOTE ★

JIM DUGGAN

FOR
PAMPA SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE
PLACE 6
ELECTION DAY-APRIL 5
HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC BUILDING

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women's sportswear

	NOW
59 MISSES' SWEATERS.....	1.98
21 MISSES' VELOUR SHIRTS.....	2.98
34 JUNIOR OXFORD SHIRTS.....	2.98
84 MISSES' CORDUROY PANTS.....	2.98
17 MISSES' PETITE PANTS.....	2.98
21 JUNIOR FLANNEL SHIRTS.....	2.98
17 JUNIOR FLANNEL PANTS.....	2.98
16 JUNIOR SHIRTS.....	3.98
17 JUNIOR SWEATERS.....	6.98
19 MISSES' SWEATERS.....	6.98
21 JUMPSUITS.....	6.98
39 MISSES' BLOUSES.....	6.98
29 MISSES' SWEATERS.....	6.98
49 JOGGING SUITS.....	14.98
10 MISSES' JACKETS.....	21.99

dresses and coats

	NOW
10 COATS.....	6.98
20 JUNIOR DRESSES.....	6.98
10 JUNIOR DRESSES.....	14.98
40 PETITE DRESSES.....	17.98
17 PETITE DRESSES.....	20.98
30 HALF SIZE DRESSES.....	20.98

large size fashions

	NOW
9 SPLIT SHIRTS.....	1.98
13 CORDUROY PANTS.....	1.98
14 VELOUR POLY/COTTON SHIRTS.....	3.98
9 SHIRTS.....	6.98
12 PANTS.....	6.98

maternity wear

	NOW
20 KNIT TOPS.....	2.98
20 PANTS.....	4.98
60 SWEATERS.....	4.98

lingerie, loungewear

	NOW
30 WARM GOWNS.....	1.98
11 UNIFORM PANTS.....	2.98
18 LIGHTWEIGHT ROBES.....	3.98
20 WARM ROBES.....	3.98
80 BRAS.....	98¢-3.98
55 LEISURE SUITS.....	5.98
12 LONG NYLON GOWNS.....	5.98
15 LONG NYLON GOWNS.....	9.98
13 LONG NYLON ROBES.....	12.98

women's accessories

	NOW
21 HAIR ACCESSORIES.....	48¢
33 LEGWARMERS.....	48¢
99 SOCKS.....	48¢
49 KNIT GLOVES.....	48¢
37 SCARVES.....	98¢
21 DECORATIVE SOAPS.....	98¢
31 TIGHTS.....	98¢
31 DRESSER ACCESSORIES.....	1.98
83 HOSIERY.....	1.98
49 HANDBAGS.....	1.98

infants and toddlers

	NOW
25 WINTER HATS.....	28¢
12 CROSSCUT NIPPLES.....	98¢
14 MEDI-NURSEERS.....	98¢
14 TODDLERS' SHIRTS.....	98¢
25 INFANTS' PANTS.....	98¢
31 TODDLER BOYS' SHIRTS.....	98¢
10 FEVER THERMOMETERS.....	1.48
34 TODDLER BOYS' PAJAMAS.....	3.98
15 TODDLER BOYS' PAJAMAS.....	4.98
25 INFANTS' PANTSETS.....	4.98
12 TODDLER BOYS' PAJAMAS.....	5.98
56 SLEEPERS.....	5.98
14 TODDLER BOYS' PAJAMAS.....	8.98
4 PLAY PENS.....	17.98
3 STROLLERS.....	39.98

buys for girls

	NOW
15 BLOUSES, 4-6X.....	98¢
22 GIRLS' TURTLENECKS.....	98¢
10 GIRLS' SHIRTS.....	1.98
10 GIRLS' SWEATERS.....	1.98
32 GIRLS' TURTLENECKS.....	1.98
15 TOPS, 4-6X.....	3.98
10 DRESSES, 4-6X.....	4.98
25 GIRLS' LEOTARDS.....	5.98
18 GIRLS' WINDBREAKERS.....	6.98
27 SWEATERS, 4-6X.....	6.98
48 SWEATERS, 7-14.....	6.98
33 DRESSES, 7-14.....	8.98

buys for boys

	NOW
20 SOCKS.....	48¢
30 SLIPPER SOCKS.....	48¢
50 CAP AND GLOVE SETS.....	48¢
20 SHIRTS.....	98¢
15 SWEATERS.....	1.98
12 PAJAMAS.....	2.98
30 LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS.....	8.98
11 SPORT JACKETS.....	17.98

buys for men

	NOW
15 HEAVYWEIGHT SPORT SHIRTS.....	98¢
20 TIES.....	1.98
15 CARDIGAN SWEATERS.....	3.98
15 DRESS SHIRTS.....	3.98
20 BELTS.....	5.98
10 YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS.....	5.98
30 YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS.....	9.98

shoes for the family

	NOW
26 BOYS' CASUALS.....	5.98
99 WOMEN'S CANVAS TENNIS SHOES.....	12.98
32 GIRLS' BOOTS.....	12.98
35 WOMEN'S SUEDE MUSHROOMS*.....	14.98
21 MEN'S HI TOPS.....	17.98
54 WOMEN'S SHORT BOOTS.....	17.98
27 WOMEN'S MUSHROOMS* CASUALS.....	17.98
56 WOMEN'S FASHION PUMPS.....	17.98
85 WOMEN'S CASUALS.....	17.98
43 GIRLS' BOOTS.....	17.98
64 WOMEN'S CANDIES* CASUALS.....	21.98
43 WOMEN'S DRESS BOOTS.....	25.98
17 MEN'S LEATHER HI TOPS.....	29.98

for your home

	NOW
15 IRREGULAR TOWELS.....	98¢
11 TWIN FLAT SHEETS.....	3.98
10 TWIN FITTED SHEETS.....	3.98
17 STANDARD CASES.....	3.98
15 KING CASES.....	5.98
15 KING FLAT SHEETS.....	9.98
13 KING FITTED SHEETS.....	9.98
5 TWIN CHINTZ BEDSPREADS.....	19.98
5 FULL CHINTZ BEDSPREADS.....	29.98
4 FULL BEDSPREADS.....	29.98
4 TWIN COMFORTERS.....	29.98
5 QUEEN CHINTZ BEDSPREADS.....	34.98
4 KING CHINTZ BEDSPREADS.....	39.98
1 MINI BLIND 25 1/2" X36", BEIGE.....	2.98
1 MINI BLIND 38 1/4" X23 1/4", WHITE.....	2.98
1 MINI BLIND 38" X71", BROWN.....	2.98

for your home

	NOW
1 VERTICAL BLIND 26" X25", BLUE.....	2.98
1 VERTICAL BLIND 42" X75", BURLAP.....	2.98
1 VERTICAL BLIND 24" X71 1/2", WHITE.....	4.98
1 MINI BLIND 30 1/2" X52 1/4", LIGHT BLUE.....	4.98

housewares

	NOW
15 BUNNY POSTERS 12 1/2 X16".....	28¢
10 ANGEL CANDLES.....	48¢
15 BABY 1ST CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS.....	48¢
45 OVERLAY TABLECLOTHS.....	1.28
33 ROUND TABLECLOTHS, 90", BEIGE.....	1.98
10 BURNER COVERS, 10".....	1.98
8 VALENTINE HAT BOXES, SM.....	1.98
8 VALENTINE HAT BOXES, MED.....	2.48
5 CONDIMENT SETS, 5-PC.....	2.98
12 TABLE RUNNERS.....	2.98
8 VALENTINE HAT BOXES, LG.....	3.48
15 FLATWARE HOSTESS SETS, 4-PC.....	4.98
6 CERAMIC TEAPOTS.....	4.98
6 CAKE PLATES, SET OF 4.....	4.98
5 TERRA COTTA URNS, 20".....	5.98
27 FOLDING CHAIRS.....	6.98
6 FLEUR DINNERWARE SETS, 16-PC.....	8.98
7 DISPLAY UMBRELLAS W/COVERS.....	9.98
10 CHINA HOSTESS SETS, 7-PC.....	10.98
8 THERMIQUES*.....	10.98

jewelry buys

	NOW
91 SINGLE EARRINGS.....	18¢
50 EARRINGS.....	48¢
77 OCEAN PACIFIC* WATCHBANDS.....	98¢
11 OCEAN PACIFIC* BEZEL SETS.....	98¢
99 EARRINGS.....	98¢
60 NECKLACES.....	1.98
99 EARRINGS.....	1.98
36 BRACELETS.....	1.98
53 EARRINGS.....	2.98
10 BRACELETS.....	2.98
10 NECKLACES.....	3.98
10 BETTY BOOP* WATCHES.....	5.98

toys, toys, toys

	NOW
10 CABBAGE PATCH KIDS™ ERASERS.....	28¢
20 HONEY™.....	2.98
25 SNEECH™.....	2.98
15 ZOAR™.....	2.98
8 ROAD RIPPER™.....	3.98
20 RAINBOW BRITE™ DOLLS.....	4.98
10 CARE BEAR™ PLAYSETS.....	5.98
9 POINT DREAD™.....	7.98

Amarillo • Westgate Mall, I-40 at Coulter St.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, April 3, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Tailor
- 4 Piece of stage scenery
- 8 South seas sailboat
- 12 Generation
- 13 Harness part
- 14 Norse poem
- 15 Stockings (Fr.)
- 16 Actor
- 17 Baltic river
- 18 The most (pref.)
- 20 Fied
- 22 Waterless
- 23 Serpent
- 25 Leslie Caron role
- 27 Heart-shaped
- 31 Pools
- 34 In the past
- 35 Falls behind
- 37 Prepare banana
- 38 Encourage
- 40 Frozen rain
- 42 Engage in winter sport
- 43 Of age (Lat. abbr.)
- 45 Nodded
- 47 Spread between supports
- 49 Silkworm
- 50 Stage need
- 52 Barbara Geddes
- 54 Prevent
- 58 Experts
- 60 Gasp
- 62 Female saint (abbr.)
- 63 Puerto
- 64 Disembarked
- 65 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 66 Eastern beasts of burden
- 67 Actress
- 68 Sandpiper

DOWN

- 2 Equal (Fr.)
- 3 Direction
- 4 Of phrases
- 5 Devilfish
- 6 Actor Sheriff
- 7 Punishable
- 8 — forma
- 9 Redness
- 10 Unique person
- 11 Ethereal
- 19 Radiation measure
- 21 Small bit
- 24 Egyptian deity
- 26 Cut short
- 27 Cloak (Sp.)
- 28 Giant of fairy tales
- 29 Creeping stem
- 30 Mild oath
- 32 Astronaut
- 33 Slayton
- 33 Skidded
- 36 Father
- 39 Bounce
- 41 Singer
- 44 Actor
- 45 Hunter
- 46 Cheese State (abbr.)
- 48 Asian country
- 50 Lively
- 51 Sp. suffix
- 53 French composer
- 55 Russian emperor
- 56 Sioux Indian
- 57 Kind of dog (abbr.)
- 59 Urgent wireless signal
- 61 Nothing

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y	S	E	R	W	A	L	E	T	W	O
O	O	Z	E	A	R	I	L	M	E	N
U	P	R	I	G	H	T	L	Y	A	R
R	S	A	L	O	Y	S	I	N	E	S
T	A	O	T	I	R					
M	U	T	E	D	T	O	U	S	L	E
O	T	O	E	H	A	R	M	O	L	E
D	E	N	O	O	P	S	Y	L	E	
E	S	S	E	N	C	E	M	E	T	E
Y	A	K	T	E	A					
M	O	T	E	S	T	R	E	T	R	A
M	P	H	S	N	E	A	K	I	E	S
E	T	A	I	N	N	S	D	A	V	E
S	O	N	S	E	T	H	A	S	P	S

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19			20	21		22	
23			24			25	26			
27	28	29			30	31			32	33
34			35			36	37			
38			39			40	41		42	
43			44			45	46			
47			48			49				
50	51		52		53	54	55	56	57	
58			59			60	61		62	
63			64			65			66	
67			68							

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STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

"THERE ARE NO REPORTS OF RABBLE-ROUSING ANTI-U.S. MEETINGS AMONG THE OIL WORKERS ..."

"THE HATE MOOD HAS BEEN GRADUAL HERE WHETHER GENERATED BY THE WOODPECKER STIMULUS OR BY SOMETHING ELSE ..."

"NO INFLAMMATORY OUTBREAKS SO FAR ..."

GEN. CAMPBELL'S OFFICE

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

MADAM, YOUR HUSBAND HAS TWO CHOICES ...

YES?

CLEAN UP THE YARD ...

OR?

...OR GET A LANDFILL PERMIT!

By Howie Schneider

WELCOME TO 'PASS THE BUCK' THE TV GAME ABOUT LIFE IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

TONIGHT'S CONTESTANTS ARE THREE SENATORS AND THREE CONGRESSMEN DOING BATTLE WITH LAST WEEK'S WINNING TEAM ...

TWO CABINET MEMBERS AND A WHITE HOUSE AIDE

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Tom Armstrong

WHILE DAD'S BUSY WORKING

I'LL JUST PLAY WITH HIS OFFICE COMPUTER

I HOPE THIS IS ONE OF THOSE ABUSER-FRIENDLY COMPUTERS

DEEP! BANG! BASH! BONG!

By Dick Cavalli

OUR NEXT AMATEUR, ARTHUR BINKLE, DOING HIS IMPRESSION OF A PARROT.

AWRK! AWRK! POLLY WANNA CRACKER! AWRK! PRETTY POLLY!

I HOPE YOU DIDN'T QUIT YOUR JOB AT THE CARWASH, ARTHUR.

By Brad Anderson

"I can't figure out how there was room in there for you!"

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osi

April 4, 1986

Several new avenues for personal advancement will open for you in the year ahead. Two will be from your own efforts; one will be uncovered purely by chance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be more fortunate today with your new projects than you will be with older ones. Work on ways to advance your latest interests. Major changes are ahead for Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Circumstances may place you in the right spot today at just the right time to reap some type of unique career benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may enter into an alliance today to handle an unusual development. The coalition will be effective, but of short duration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Fortunate happenings for you today aren't apt to come through your own efforts but from associates who want to do nice things for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're thinking about participating in some type of competitive social sport today, select one that requires a teammate. Together you'll do well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want to experience a true sense of fulfillment today, strive to do things that are of genuine service to those you love. Seek nothing in return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you have to choose between two social invitations today, select the more lively group.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A household item you have been wanting to discard has commercial value. Rather than toss it on the junk heap, try to sell it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some good news you have been hoping to receive could be forthcoming today. Let others know where you can be reached if you have to do some running around.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Material conditions continue to look favorable for you. Remain alert for unusual trends that could spell gain for you in some manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll derive more enjoyment from today if you do things of your own choosing. Avoid letting others schedule your activities for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A secret ambition you felt would take a long time to fulfill might be achieved in the twinkling of an eye today. Luck will grease the skids.

MARVIN

By Dave Graue

WHILE DAD'S BUSY WORKING

I'LL JUST PLAY WITH HIS OFFICE COMPUTER

I HOPE THIS IS ONE OF THOSE ABUSER-FRIENDLY COMPUTERS

DEEP! BANG! BASH! BONG!

MARMADUKE

By Dick Cavalli

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I HOPE YOU DIDN'T QUIT YOUR JOB AT THE CARWASH, ARTHUR.

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Dick Cavalli

WHEN IT COMES TO EATING LEFTOVERS, IT'S ALWAYS BEST TO WAIT AND SEE IF THE FLIES LIKE IT.

ALLEY OOP

By Dick Cavalli

THEY'VE GOT TH' ENTRANCE TO TH' CORRAL SEALED OFF!

YEAH! WE'RE GONNA NEED SOME HELP TO GET 'EM OUTA TH' WAY!

WHO TH' HECK Y'GOT IN MIND? THERE'S NOBODY HERE BUT US!

AND TH' CRITTERS!

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™

By Hargreaves & Sellers

KING SMALL THE FIRST? KING SMALL THE GREAT?

KING SMALL THE MAGNIFICENT?

I'M TRYING TO THINK WHAT I SHOULD BE CALLED IF EVER I BECOME KING!

HOW ABOUT KING SMALL THE INSIGNIFICANT?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"Put YOUR hair in a ponytail, Mommy, so we can be twins."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

OUR NEXT AMATEUR, ARTHUR BINKLE, DOING HIS IMPRESSION OF A PARROT.

AWRK! AWRK! POLLY WANNA CRACKER! AWRK! PRETTY POLLY!

I HOPE YOU DIDN'T QUIT YOUR JOB AT THE CARWASH, ARTHUR.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

DID I EVER TELL YOU YER THE MOST IMPORTANT CHICK IN MY LIFE, SWEETS?

NO, LIMPID LIZARD.

WELL, REMIND ME TO AFTER MY MUTHER PASSES AWAY.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

A BONE!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

DNA RESEARCH LAB

I CROSSED A GORILLA WITH A FLEA, AND GOT A MICROCHIMP!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

HOW DID YOU RATS GET YOUR NAMES?

I'M CALLED RIP BECAUSE I'M FAST

QUANITA WAS MY GRANDMOTHER'S NAME

HOW ABOUT YOU BOB?

THAT'S THE SOUND MY HEAD MAKES WHEN IT RUNS INTO A WALL

I TAKE IT BOB ISN'T VERY BRIGHT

HE COULDN'T GET THROUGH A MAZE WITH A MAP

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

I AGREE...

YES, MA'AM...MARCIE AND I WERE JUST TALKING ABOUT YOU

WE'VE DECIDED THAT YOU'RE THE BEST TEACHER IN THIS WHOLE SCHOOL...

POUND FOR POUND, THAT IS!

FRANK AND ERNEST

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LIFESTYLES

National fiddlers' contest set in Canyon Saturday

CANYON — On Saturday, April 5, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum is to host a national fiddlers' contest in honor of the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial. The event, beginning at noon, is co-sponsored by the Texas Old Time Fiddlers' Association, said Suzanne Hewitt-Knorpp, who represents the museum on the committee of area citizens who organized the contest.

"If you can fiddle and aren't afraid of some good competition, you can join the Old Time Fiddlers' Association and enter the contest on the spot," said Hewitt-Knorpp.

"If you can't fiddle, then come and listen to Jonna Fitzgerald, Miss Texas 1985, who will open the festivities by playing a medley of her favorite fiddle tunes at noon," she added.

Fitzgerald is a violinist of national renown, Hewitt-Knorpp

noted. She has been a musician since age nine, was concert mistress of the Tyler Youth Orchestra and performed three seasons with the East Texas Symphony Orchestra. Graduated from Robert Lee High School in Tyler, she is a junior at the University of Texas - Arlington. Her violin rendition of "The Orange Blossom Special" was seen coast to coast on the national telecast of the 1985 Miss America Pageant, where she was named second runner-up to Miss America 1986. She is a regular performer with the Johnnie High Country Music Revue, the nation's second-largest country music show.

While Miss Texas performs, the fiddlers who have entered the contest will be warming up for the first round of competition, which begins at 12:30 p.m. There are three age categories: 0-21, 22-60, and 61-and-up. Several have already entered the youngest category, Hewitt-Knorpp noted.

Prize money has been provided by a number of local sponsors. First place garners \$100, second wins \$75, third receives \$50, and fourth takes home \$25.

"But when the music stops, there's more to come," Hewitt-Knorpp said. "At 7:30 p.m., there's a Championship Fiddle-Off and Square Dance-Country Western Dance to be held in the WTSU Activity Center. The Grand March passes through at 7:30 p.m., and the various winners will mount the stage for a final round at 8 a.m. Then the prizes will be awarded, and the special Grand Champion Cup winner will be announced. A small admission to the evening proceedings includes the dance, she said.

A brunch honoring Mitt Texas is set for 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, at the WTSU cafeteria, she added. Brunch tickets may be bought at the door. Miss Texas will be featured speaker.



ROCKING ALONG — Coronado Nursing Center resident Betty Pannell rocks along while volunteer Kathy Campbell watches. Pannell, along with other CNC residents participated in a rock-a-thon recently to benefit the Arthritis Foundation. The residents also

planned a donation give-away and a pie supper is set for April 8 at 7 p.m., with a country-western band as entertainment. All proceeds go to the Arthritis Foundation. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Seminar on interior design planned

AMARILLO — Interior designers, students and the general public may learn about "Design Creating Change," April 17-18 at the Amarillo Civic Center.

Texas State Technical Institute's interior design technology department and the student and area chapters of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) are to host the annual seminar.

Speakers include Ellen Holt, creator of handwoven, custom-designed fabrics using computer-

aided looms. Also, James Wells is to demonstrate the use of faux finishes and Jane Juett, fashion coordinator is to present a fashion show. Bill Day, a florist, is to demonstrate flower arranging. Lenna Kast of Los Angeles is to present a demonstration on restoration work.

Other presentations include Carole Horowitz of Pittsburgh, Pa., who will discuss the use of plants and landscaping in corporations, malls, offices and residences.

Erroll Strider is to present a

seminar on creativity from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on April 18.

Ellen Angell, regional ASID vice president, and Mary Beletka, ASID national student chapter president, will also participate in the seminar.

In addition, more than 30 manufacturers' representatives will display current design items throughout the two-day seminar.

Preregistration must be made before April 7. Registration after April 7 is available at a higher cost. Price includes lunch. Organizers predict more than 200 people are to attend each day's events.

For more information, call TSTI's interior design technology at 335-2316, ext. 453.



Dear Abby

Sister adds angry chapter to story of father's abuse

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My sister recently informed me that eight years ago she was sexually abused by our father. She said he didn't go "all the way," but he sexually abused her nevertheless. Our mother found out (how, I don't know), and all three went for therapy.

At the time, I knew something was wrong, but I didn't know what. I am all mixed up about my feelings now. Why did my sister tell me about it? I have always loved my father. Am I supposed to hate him now?

Actually, I think I am madder at my sister for telling me. She seems to want to hurt our father—which I can understand—but she didn't care who else she hurt in the process.

When I asked her why she told me now about something that happened eight years ago, she said she thought I should know what our father did to her, and it shouldn't be kept a secret.

What I want to know is, Why do you think she told me, and who should I be mad at?

ALL MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP: I don't think you should be mad at anybody. Perhaps your sister wanted to open the door for a discussion, in case your father had abused you, too. (It is not uncommon for a father who sexually molests one child to molest the siblings.)

Your sister is obviously still very bitter and angry; she needs more therapy to resolve these painful feelings. She also needs your patience and understanding.

...

DEAR ABBY: "Big in Flagstaff" asks if a person who is 5 feet 10 and weighs 370 pounds can fit into an airplane seat going overseas. You said, "If you go first class, you should have no problem."

Obviously neither you, "Big" nor his travel agent has ever been in the coach section of a modern airliner. If any of you had, you would know that all one needs to do is lift the arm rest between any two seats, and you will have enough space to accommodate a baby hippo.

Your advice to consider first class is both ludicrous and expensive. Coach fare from Flagstaff to London is \$613 round trip. First class is \$3,606. If "Big" were to buy two coach seats, it would cost him \$1,226, and he would fly comfortably, as opposed to flying first class for \$3,606.

You blew it on this one, Abby. C.J. PADFIELD, LA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR C.J.: What's fare is fare. You'll get no argument from me.

...

DEAR ABBY: I dated a super man for a year. He boards with a family who loves him like a son. He gave me a ring and we planned a February wedding. This other family found out about me and threw him out, so he moved in with me. On the fourth day he cried and wanted to return to the family he was living with. He said he missed the children. So that's where he is living now.

I told him I needed six months to think things over, but now he's pressuring me to marry him.

My friends and family keep asking me when I'm going to get married. It's kind of embarrassing because we bought our wedding clothes but never went through with the wedding. (I kept the ring.)

What should I do? He is a very fine person, but he can't seem to bring himself to cut the ties with the people he's living with. I need help!

ON THE FENCE IN AURORA, ILL.

DEAR ON: Better to sit on the fence than jump off on the wrong side. A man who can't seem to cut the ties with the people he's living with is not mature enough to marry. Take your sweet time and don't resume the relationship until you're absolutely, positively sure he's able to leave the nest.

...

DEAR ABBY: Please leave King Henry VIII at rest. The English learned their "strange eating habits" centuries before America was even born. So who is "wrong"?

The American tourists who thought the English need eating lessons should visit China and "teach" the Chinese to use a knife and fork, and throw away those funny little sticks they've been eating with for 5,000 years!

PROUD CANADIAN

...

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

By Florence De Santis

In separates, the top is the focus of an outfit. In skirts and pants, there are limits to what one can do and keep things practical for general wear. But tops allow for much more freedom of design imagination.

That became particularly obvious when Marc Bohan, who designs the couture collections at Christian Dior, made the polo shirt his favorite spring top. With sleek daytime suits, it comes in white crepe. Extended in black wool crepe it is a dress and paved with jewelry in a cut-back shoulder style, it goes with bouffant taffeta skirts for evening.

Among American designers the favorite classic is the camp shirt, now appearing for another season in new versions. Regina Porter does it in a crisp red linen blend with gold buttons and epaulets. It has a collarless cardigan-style front. The current look of the fruit print in vividly colored melons, cherries, grapes and pineapples is used for a standard camp shirt, with newly rounded shoulders and belled sleeves, and is matched to an unpressed pleat skirt. There's something of a '50s look to this combination.

Stuart Lang concentrates on tops and the camp shirt forms a running theme throughout the collection. In its original basic form, it comes in a choice of a dozen colors, as do a double-pocketed version, a tunic-length camp shirt and one with an embroidered pocket. Widen the body and drape a kimono sleeve and you have a variation, especially fresh in turquoise and white stripes.

No rules limit the styling in Stuart Lang spring tops. A woven polyester



BROAD SHOULDERS featured in oversized body and kimono sleeves turn this Stuart Lang blouse into a late '80s classic. Striped in turquoise and white on textured polyester. About \$54.

tunic in white takes black ribknit trim banding the wide-flaring V-neck and hipline hem. The cutback-shoulder top gets a ribknit turtleneck and hem, with a keyhole back. This look also ap-

pears at Calvin Klein Sport in black cotton knit to wear with black and denim jeans. At Expo, a cutback turtleneck in black nylon knit is worn with a banana-print sarong-like skirt.

Prints liven every form of top, from the roses spread across so many cotton knits to fruit themes, jungle florals and abstracts from modern art. Newest prints often play theme upon theme, such as flowers over plaid, or Inwear's box check with a little raindrop shape in each box, for their collarless cotton blend shirt over a sleeveless T in plain checks.

Big themes, big colors: Modern Era doesn't mind doing a print of big arcs and other geometrics in purple and green for a tunic shirt and skirt. Norma Fink spaces gray Egyptian good luck symbols over a pink linen shirt jacket and its T-shirt. Susan McCaba's cotton twill skirt and top are scrawled all over with bold, black and white primitive abstract patterning, with a black midriff. Multicolor fish swim across Marika Contompassi' cotton blend knit top.

Stuart Lang accents unusual blouse

detailing with prints. A suit blouse with low-sweeping collar and asymmetric closing is made in brightly printed jacquard satin, while another style with a high cowl neck (it opens to become lapels) comes in yellow, black-and-white print, a favorite spring combination. Useful as a jacket over a shell, a low-fastening wrap blouse can also be worn on its own, its Miro-inspired abstract print in bright orange, red, turquoise, magenta and white, giving cues for choosing pants or skirts.

Such color mixing also appears in the Stuart Lang "postcard" prints, whether of massed city-people figures or of a scenic repeat on an oversized camp shirt and its sleeveless cutback turtleneck.

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SPORTS SCENE

Celtics establish record for homecourt victories

To K.C. Jones, records are no big deal, even when they are 36 years old.

"It is rest and preparation for the playoffs that are important," the Boston coach said Wednesday night after the Celtics established a single-season record with their 28th straight home victory. "A team in 1934 broke a record. Who cares? Twenty years from now nobody will care about this record."

The Celtics beat the Detroit Pistons 122-106 with an overpowering performance by their front line of Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale, who combined for 83 points and 37 rebounds.

"It's something that happens to be here on the way to the playoffs," Jones said of the record that broke the NBA mark for consecutive home victories established by the Minneapolis Lakers in 1949-50. "I really can't get into the record. I can get into what we need to win the ballgame."

But Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said the Boston players wanted the record.

"I'm sure the winning streak was in the back of their minds because they all played very hard tonight," Daly said. "I would rather have come in here on another night."

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Philadelphia 93, New York 87; Phoenix 110, Golden State 101; Los Angeles Clippers 97, Utah 94; and Portland

121, Seattle 109.

Parish had a season-high 30 points and 18 rebounds, Bird had 29 points, 11 rebounds and 13 assists and McHale added 24 points and eight rebounds.

The Pistons played without guard Isiah Thomas, who missed his third consecutive game with a pulled left hamstring.

The Celtics now are 37-1 at Boston, equalling the mark for most home victories in a season achieved twice each by Philadelphia and the Los Angeles Lakers. If Boston wins its remaining six games, it will tie the NBA mark for best single-season record, 69-13, set by the Lakers in 1971-72.

76ers 93, Knicks 87
Philadelphia, playing without center Moses Malone, still had plenty of healthy players to beat New York, which lost its sixth consecutive game.

Charles Barkley had 18 points and 19 rebounds and scored the first five points of the final period to extend a two-point lead to 73-66, and the Knicks, who have lost seven players for the season because of injuries, never caught up.

Julius Erving added 23 points and rookie Terry Catledge 19, while Maurice Cheeks collected 14 points, nine assists and seven steals for the 76ers, who have lost Malone for the rest of the regular season because of a fractured eye socket. Darrell Walker led New York with 18 points.

Suns 110, Warriors 101

Phoenix improved its playoff chances with a strong fourth quarter against Golden State.

Alvan Adams and Larry Nance, who had 31 points, 15 rebounds and seven blocked shots, scored eight points each.

NBA standings

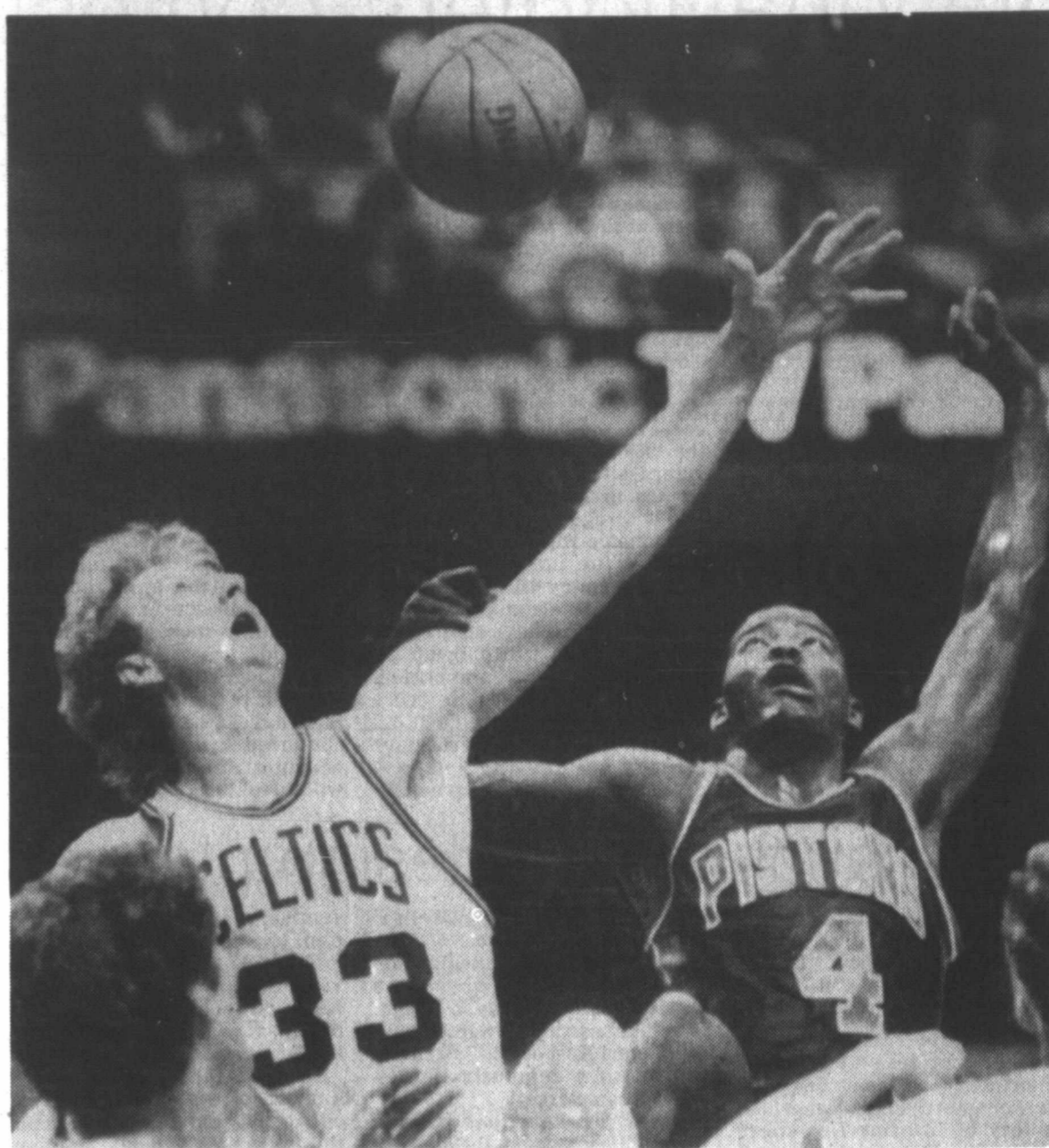
By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division		Midwest Division	
	W L Pct.		W L Pct.
x-Boston	63 13 .829	x-Houston	47 29 .618
x-Philadelphia	50 27 .649	x-Denver	44 32 .579
x-New Jersey	37 40 .481	x-Dallas	41 34 .547
x-Washington	35 41 .461	x-Utah	29 38 .435
New York	22 55 .286	Sacramento	34 42 .447
		San Antonio	23 45 .339
Central Division		Pacific Division	
	W L Pct.		W L Pct.
x-Milwaukee	53 23 .697	x-L.A. Lakers	58 18 .763
x-Atlanta	47 29 .618	x-Portland	37 49 .432
x-Detroit	43 34 .558	Phoenix	29 45 .392
Cleveland	28 47 .373	L.A. Clippers	29 47 .382
Chicago	26 50 .342	Seattle	29 47 .382
Indiana	25 51 .329	Golden State	28 49 .364

x-Clinched playoff berth
y-Clinched division title and playoff berth
z-Clinched conference title

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 107, Washington 91
Boston 122, Cleveland 105
Detroit 116, Indiana 108
New Jersey 111, New York 93
Milwaukee 116, Chicago 107
Dallas 128, Phoenix 98
Houston 125, Golden State 121
Sacramento 109, San Antonio 99
L.A. Clippers 113, Utah 109
L.A. Lakers 109, Seattle 104
Portland 127, Denver 110

Late Games Not Included
Wednesday's Games
Boston 122, Detroit 106
Philadelphia 93, New York 87
Golden State at Phoenix, (n)
Utah at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Portland at Seattle, (n)



UP FOR GRABS — Larry Bird, left, of the Boston Celtics battles Joe Dumars of the Detroit Pistons for the ball. (AP Laserphoto)

Kelton High fields baseball squad

By DAN MURRAY
Sports Writer

KELTON — We call it America's Favorite Pastime, but in recent years high school baseball in the Panhandle has gone the way of the Texas League's old Amarillo Gold Sox — into past times.

Baseball as a varsity sport is almost unheard of in schools smaller than Class 4A, yet here, in one of the most unlikely of places, the Class 1A Kelton Lions are bucking the trend.

Kelton has just 10 boys enrolled in high school, but the Lions — with a nine-player roster that includes five freshmen — are playing baseball this spring. It's no simple thing, for Kelton has more to worry about than just finding someone to play.

The Lions have no bench or bullpen. They have David Green, Robert Stuart, Perry Alves, Bobby Valencia, David Valencia, Chad Caddell, Brett Buckingham,

Chris MacMillan, Scott Bodine and that's it. Any disabling injury or any player bumped by no-pass no-play would mean the end of the Kelton's season. But it's spring, and the Lions want to play ball.

"We just kinda decided to do it," Kelton coach Dave Johnson said. "We have 10 boys in high school. One doesn't do any athletics, but the other nine said, 'We want to play.'"

That taken care of, the Lions next had to figure out who they'd play. Nearby Wheeler, a Class 1A school with quadruple the enrollment of Kelton, doesn't play baseball. Not many small town high schools do.

"We're still not sure of our schedule," Johnson said. "Follett plays, so we'll play them a couple of times, and Briscoe and Lefors are in our district. I think they're playing, so we'll play them of course. We'll probably only get to play eight or ten games."

The University Interscholastic League holds state baseball championships in all five classifications, so like the Pampas and Borger, Kelton is playing for a state title. Two teams from the Kelton-Lefors-Briscoe district will make the playoffs, and with a little luck and skill the Lions could well find themselves in Austin this June. There are but 20 teams in Kelton's region, and one of them will go to the state tournament.

Wheeler sponsors softball tournament April 18-20

The Wheeler High School seniors and their parents are sponsoring a slowpitch softball tournament April 18-20.

Entry deadline is April 14 and tournament proceeds will be used to help pay for the senior trip. The tournament will be played in

Wheeler City Park. The three-day tourney is open to all classes. Trophies will be awarded to top three teams. Individual trophies will be awarded to the top two teams.

Interested persons call 826-3288 or 826-3013 after 7p.m.

Optimist baseball leagues schedule signup April 12

Signups for the Pampa Optimist T-Ball League and the 9-year old Intermediate League will be held Saturday April 12 at Optimist Park. Signups will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 12 noon.

Boys and girls between the ages of seven and nine interested in playing T-Ball or intermediate baseball should report to the

Optimist Club building. The signup fee is \$18 per youngster. To be eligible, each youngster must be seven years old on or before July 1, 1986. Teams will be organized the week following signup.

Practice starts the week of April 28 and the first games are tentatively scheduled to begin May 16.

Pampa boys favored to win own meet

Coach Gary Cornelsen believes his Pampa boys' track team is equal to the task of knocking off Perryton and Borger in the Pampa Invitational Saturday.

"We beat them by two points in an earlier meet even though they probably have better depth than we do," Cornelsen said. "It should come down to between Perryton and us."

The Harvesters opened the track season by winning the Amarillo Invitational, then finished second at Panhandle and Dalhart, and third at Canyon.

"The boys' team has improved over what we've had in past years," said Cornelsen. "Hopefully, we'll be able to get some of them into regionals." Saturday's meet starts at

9:30 a.m. with the finals set for 2 p.m. Only three teams are entered in the boys' division while eleven teams are entered in the girls' division.

The Harvesters had two individuals listed on the Amarillo Daily News Track Honor Roll this week. Also listed are the 400 and 1600-meter relay teams.

Gary Jernigan is tied for third in the 100 (10.8) and is tied for sixth in the 200 (22.5). Mark Williams is third in the 300-meter hurdles.

Cornelsen said Jernigan, Williams, discus thrower Shawn Greene, pole vaulter Scott Vanderburg and both relay teams improved their performances at the last meet March 22 in Canyon.

The 1600-meter relay team of Mark Williams, Brandon Bard, Dennis Dailey and Robbie Ellison is listed sixth. The 400-meter relay team of Williams, Dailey, Ellison and Jernigan is tied for fourth.

Perryton is strongest in the field events. Oscar Valdez is listed fifth in the shot put and Craig Campbell is tied with Borger's Wayne Dickson for fourth in the long jump. Perryton's 1600-meter relay team is eighth.

Borger is weak this year, finishing fifth out of six teams in the Canyon Relays last weekend. Besides Dickson, only Charles Miller, (tenth, shot), is listed on the honor roll.

Girls' teams entered are Caprock, Palo Duro, Tulia, Friona, Dalhart, Perryton, Canyon, Dumas, Hereford, River Road and Pampa.

Pampa and Dalhart are expected to battle it out for the

meet title, but Palo Duro could pull off some surprises.

"Dalhart may have the best all-around athlete in Sharon Hudson and some good distance runners. Palo Duro is going to be right in there with their relay teams," Cornelsen said.

Hudson was third in both the triple jump and the 200 in last year's Class 2A state meet. She will be pitted against Pampa standout Tanya Lidy in the 200. Both are unbeaten in that event after three meets this season.

Another outstanding athlete at Saturday's meet will be Perryton's Danette Raper, who is the defending Class 3A state champion in the shot put. Pampa's Andrea Hopkins and Sandra Farrah will challenge Raper in that event.

"Both Friona and Tulia have some good girls in the field events," Cornelsen said.

Palo Duro's 800-meter relay team has the best time in the area at 1:44.3 while Pampa is second at 1:44.6

Cornelsen looks for tough competition in almost every event.

"We've scored points at some of our meets because there hasn't been any competition, but in every event there's going to be good competition," Cornelsen said.

"There's not going to be any cheap wins."

Team trophies and relay trophies will be awarded in both the boys' and girls' varsity division.

A Special Olympics 100-yard dash is also planned, Cornelsen said. "We'll be giving some awards in that also."



Derrick Smith throws the shot at a recent meet.

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Transplants may help control pain

NEW YORK (AP) — Transplants of painkiller-producing bodily cells into the spinal cords of rats provided relief from pain up to four months, suggesting that such surgery may help control chronic pain in people, researchers say.

The experiments involved injections of nicotine, and people with intractable pain could be able to trigger relief by taking nicotine, even in chewing gum, or some other substance that acts like nicotine, said George Pappas, professor and head of the anatomy department at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago.

Possible candidates for the therapy include cancer and arthritis patients, amputees who still sense pain in the missing limb and others who suffer from chronic pain, said Jacqueline Sagen, a research associate in the anatomy department.

Pappas also said experiments showed that painkiller-producing cells from cows did the job in rats, suggesting the possibility of using animal cells for human patients. That would be a handier supply than human cells, he said.

Another expert called the work interesting but unlikely to produce a good alternative to traditional pain management in the near future.

2 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 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aqueduct and 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 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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. ALANRED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 10 to 5 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. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 906, Thursday, April 3, dinner, 6:30 p.m. Master Masons Degree, 7:30 p.m. John P. McKinley, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

EL Paso Scottish Rite Promotional Dinner Saturday, April 5, 8:30 p.m. at Top O' Texas Lodge 1381, Informal. Bring a Master Mason. Bob Keller, Secretary.

TOP O Texas Scottish Rite, Mundy Thursday Observance, Friday, April 4, Tiled meeting. Banquet 6:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

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WILL babysit your child Monday-Friday, ages 0-5. Call 665-0470.

TYPING SERVICE

Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 806-687-6000 extension R9737 for current federal list.

WESTERN Temporary Services is now accepting Applications for all skills from filing to work processors, application by appointment. Phone 665-5743.

WANTED Director of Nursing for local home health agency. Must have good communication skills and strong clinical background. Send resume to Box 97, Pampa News P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas.

NEED RN'S or LVN's interested in working the Borger Area, good salary and travel pay. Contact Alice: 1500 Coulter, Suite 5, 358-7073.

NEEDED engineer or equivalent experience for reciprocating compressor. Call Panhandle Equipment, 665-2311.

CELANESE Chemical Company Inc. has an immediate opening for PBX operator/receptionist. Excellent typing skills and the ability to greet and deal diplomatically with the public are required. Qualified individuals may fill out an application or send a resume to Celanese Chemical Company Inc., P.O. Box 937, Pampa, Texas 79065. EOE M/F.

OUTSIDE Sales for attractive, self-motivated person for position, selling restaurant and food service equipment. Sales experience required. Call Malcolm Hinkle, Inc., 665-1841.

NEEDED experienced GM line mechanic. Multi-line dealer. Call John or Darl, 806-435-3866. Don Hergert Motors, Perryton, Texas.

SKELLYTOWN ROUTE

Available now! Apply in person, Pampa News, 405 W. Atchison.

DEPENDABLE, unincumbered lady attendant, to hand-capped lady. Must be able to take vital signs. Clean 2 bedroom house available. Good working conditions. Part time. Inquire 712 E. Francis, no phone calls.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

35 Vacuum Cleaners

WE Service all makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White Home Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools

FOR Sale: Oilfield steamer. Reduced price. Call 806-435-8789.

FOR Sale: Oil Field Steamer, 1975 2 1/2 ton Ford Truck, 3208 Cat Diesel Engine, 40 Horse Power Boiler. Phone 806-273-7936 after 5 p.m.

55 Landscaping

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

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef Plinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

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

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Garage Sale Friday-Monday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 415 N. West.

GARAGE Sale: 1105 E. Kingsmill. A little bit of everything. Come see. Friday thru Sunday.

3 Family Garage Sale. 1924 Lea Friday, Saturday.

4 Family Garage Sale: 2381 Chestnut. Furniture, children and adult clothes (maternity and infant), household items, console TV. Friday only, 9-5.

GARAGE Sale: 614 Magnolia. All day Friday, Saturday Sunday after 2:00 p.m.

70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk cuts, \$6.70 100 Horse and Mule, \$9.60 100, Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

77 Livestock

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

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

FRED Brown Water Well Service. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and repair. 665-8803.

FOR Sale: Hampshire breeding Boars, phone 669-9629.

YOUNG Longhorn Bulls for sale. Roping steers, cows and heifers available. Priced to sell. John M. Haynes, Lefors, Rt. Box 31, McLean, Texas 79057, 806-779-2087.

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding. 669-7352

PETS-N-STUFF

Quality pets and supplies 1008 Alcock 665-4918 Open 10-6 Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9660.

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

2 part Cocker Spaniel puppies to give away. 665-4555.

TO give away to good home, full blood Cocker Spaniel. 665-6212.

AKC black Chow puppies, show quality, 6 weeks old. 665-2412 after 5 p.m. or 628 Hazel.

AKC solid black German Shepherd puppies. Pedigree from Germany. 665-0216 after 6 p.m.

84 Office Store Equip.

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

95 Furnished Apartments

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

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

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NOW APPLYING FIRST CONTROL OF THE YEAR FOR SANDBURN'S & CRABGRASS
 —Deep root feeding of trees & shrubs
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 "Best Lawn Care Anywhere"

669-2522

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

E BROWNING
 Price Reduced! Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Large living room, kitchen has pretty cabinets. Garage & storage. MLS 255.

CHRISTINE
 Quality-built 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, utility room and sunroom. Corner lot, double garage & cellar. MLS 149.

WEST BROWNING
 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with appliances, dining area & 1 1/2 baths. Double garage. Central heat & air. MLS 922

WILLISTON
 Good condition, central heat and air / 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Storage building, covered patio. MLS 892.

COMANCHE
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Corner lot, double garage. MLS 271.

CORNER LOT
 Remodeled 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, kitchen, dining room and den. Nice home for only \$39,000. MLS 366.

PRICE ROAD
 Approximately 8 acres of land located on Price Road. MLS 932L.

OPRCE 669-2522 2208 Coffey/Perryton Parkway

Eve Hawley	665-2207	Ray Woodridge	665-8847
Cheryl Bersanski	665-8122	H.J. Johnson	665-1065
Ed Moughlin	665-4553	Bevle Cox	665-3667
Shirley Woodridge	665-8847	Gene Baten	669-2214
Becky Baten	669-2214	Ruby Allen	665-6295
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CES	669-2214	Esie Vantine	669-7870
Broker	665-1449	Jodi Edwards GRI, CES	665-3687
Broker		Broker	

98 Unfurnished House
 2 bedroom house, paneled, carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. \$200 month, \$150 deposit. 1041 S. Sumner. 665-2254.

3 bedroom unfurnished house, adjacent lots all zoned commercial. 669-6294.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. 506 Red Deer. 669-7885.

NICE large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Stove, refrigerator, dining room, study, basement, garage. 911 N. Somerville. 669-7885.

TWO-2 bedroom houses, fenced back yards. \$225 month plus \$50 deposit. Call 669-3743.

2 bedroom attached garage, no pets, 1815 Hamilton. \$285. 665-6604 or 665-8925.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. Carpeted, wired 230 and plumbed for washer. 325 Jean. Call 665-5276.

NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. Call 669-9532 or 669-3015.

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ACTION REALTY
 An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

823 NORTH SOMERVILLE - Cottage style large 2 bedroom with formal dining room. Leaded and beveled windows in front. High ceilings. Gas log fireplace. Large garage apartment to help with payments. Corner lot. \$49,500. MLS 452.

241 MIAMI - Spiffy neat and clean on corner lot with double garage. New roof. New water lines. 3 bedroom. Call Twila for details on a low move-in FHA loan. Only \$29,900. MLS 427.

ASK HOW COLDWELL BANKER HOME BUYERS CAN SAVE ON OVER 100 ITEMS AT SEARS!

669-1221
 109 S. Gillespie
 JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER

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

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

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

SELF STORAGE UNITS
 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.

Self Storage Units 10x16, \$45 month 10x24, \$55 month Available now - Alcock St. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

102 Business 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. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

FOR lease 5300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.

669-6381 669-638T

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
 2219 Perryton Pkwy

FOUR BEDROOMS - Mid Price Range
 2212 Lynn - Travis school area, nice four bedroom, isolated master bedroom, den with woodburning fireplace, double garage, all brick. MLS 334.

IF CUSTOM BUILT IS YOUR BAG
 Then don't miss 2370 Beech. Lovely location, four bedroom, formal diningroom, livingroom, den. Kitchen is a homemaker's dream, sprinkler system. MLS 693.

HUFF ROAD
 Three bedroom house located at 1044 Huff Road doesn't need TLC, but does need good hard work. The potential is there, the PRICE IS RIGHT. Call to see. MLS 311.

Rue Park GRI 665-5919 Lillith Brainard 665-4579
 Norma Holder Bkr. 669-2982 Ruth McBride 665-1958
 Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-2232 Joe Fischer, Broker .. 669-9564
 Melba Musgrave 669-6292

102 Business Rental Prop.
OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2556 or 669-3271.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
 717 W. Foster
 Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
 Member of "MLS"
 James Braxton-665-2150
 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
 Malcolm Denson-669-6443

CUSTOM HOMES
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.
 669-9604

NEW HOMES
 Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints for your specifications
 Bob Tinney 669-3542 669-6587

PRICE T. SMITH
 665-5158
 Custom Homes
 Complete design service

103 Homes For Sale
FOR Sale: 2338 Fir Street. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, family room, 2 car garage with opener. Storage. 669-9604.

2600 DOGWOOD
 NEW 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, formal dining, large pantry, walkin closets, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

1421 N. CHRISTY
 Designed with YOU in mind. Cox Home Builders, 665-3667.

COX HOME BUILDERS
 Designers
 Custom Built Homes
 Bring us your plans
 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

REDUCED-TRADE
 711 E. 15th
 1508 N. Dwight
 1815 Holly
 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

EXTRA nice large 2 bedroom house. Has living room, dining room, large kitchen and utility room. New exterior paint, roof and storm windows. New paneling, carpet, electrical wiring, plumbing, hot water heater, wall heater, sink and counter top. 514 N. Warren. \$26,650. 665-6720.

Trade for Pickup or Ford Tractor!
 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage apartment, \$31,500. 621 Carr.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 24x60 lot, fenced. \$22,500. Owner will carry balance. 1713 Buckler.
 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 14x26 with lot, \$500 down. \$245 month. Owner will carry. \$10,000.

SHED REALTY 665-3761

WILL TAKE TRADE
 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, living, dining room. Single garage. Storm cellar. \$35,900. 1820 Hamilton. 1-935-3035, 1-353-9094.

2110 N. Russell. Nice home for beginners! Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill, 665-3667.

PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. FHA appraisal. \$69,000. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION HOMEBUYER!!!
 2214 Duncan reduced to \$38,000. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, attached garage, central heat and air. New storm windows. Walking distance to Austin and Middle school. Call Rue, at Fischer Realty, O.E., 665-5919 or 669-6381.

1809 Duncan. 3 bedroom, attached garage, utility room, 12x18 storage building. \$37,500. Call Canadian 1-806-323-5161 days, 1-806-323-5840 evenings.

HOUSE for sale. 815 Locust. Owner will carry with small down payment. Also trailer to be moved. 669-7811.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
 2510 Mary Ellen, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. \$46,000. MLS 467.

BOBBIE NISBET, REALTOR
 665-7037

3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, living room, large kitchen, double garage. 2508 Christine. \$62,000. 665-7728.

513 N. Faulkner, \$200 month for 51 months.
 1065 S. Sumner, \$125 month, 51 months.
 630 N. Banks, \$120 month, 48 months.
 709 Murphy, \$120 month, 48 months. 669-7851.

F.H.A.
 Low 30 year fixed rate under \$3300 move in \$1000 under valuation 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

1132 S. Faulkner, \$6000 or make offer. 669-3842.

FOR Sale or Lease, 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den with fireplace, formal living area, laundry, sewing room, 1 1/2 car attached garage. 1800 Holly, Pampa, 274-5660 days, 273-7889 night.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER
 On Christine Street offers a well built older home in excellent condition with lovely well maintained yard priced at only \$65,000. MLS 328. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

PRICE REDUCED
 Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, separate living room and den. Nice carpet, new tile in baths. All draperies and curtains and ceiling fans will convey. Excellent school location. Lots of home for the price. Call us for an appointment to see. MLS 260. First Landmark, REALTORS, 665-0733.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
 Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home lot, 50 foot with storage. MLS 347. ACTION REALTY, 669-1221.

3 choice plots. Memory Garden Cemetery, Section E. Garden of Nativity. Must sell. 665-5364.

IN Memory Gardens of Pampa Inc. 2 lots for sale. Luie Thygeson, 918 N. 910 East, Orem, Utah 84057.

HORSE pens for sale or rent. 665-6665.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

319-321 N. Gray, 1/4 of a block zoned retail, \$85,000. MLS 196C 936-938 and 940 S. Hobart, enough rental to make your monthly payment. \$82,000. MLS 350

1712 N. Hobart \$60,000. MLS 818C Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

110 Out of Town Property
 McLEAN, large 2 story home for sale. Good neighborhood. 669-9846.

LOVELY 3 bedroom in Miami, 2 years old. Excellent location. Beautiful view. MLS 401. Coldwell Banker, Action Realty, 669-1221.

LAKE Greenbelt home, owner must sell, new 1200 square feet, carport, 2 large lots. 874-3221.

PAMPA

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 The Texas Panhandle"**

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Audrey Alexander	883-6122
Milly Sanders	669-2671
Jenita Shoop, Broker	
GRI, CES	665-2039
Sandra McBride	669-6648
Katie Shoop	665-8732
Lorrene Paris	866-3165
Dorothy Wootley	665-3165
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| 1 Card of Thanks | 14d Carpentry | 14i Radio and Television | 50 Building Supplies | 55 Landscaping | 58 Sporting Goods | 90 Wanted To Rent | 112 Farms and Ranches |
| 1a Its A Girl | 14e Carpet Service | 14j Roofing | 53 Machinery and Tools | 57 Good Things To Eat | 59 Guns | 94 Will Share | 113 To Be Moved |
| 1b Its A Boy | 14f Decorators - Interior | 14k Sewing | 54 Farm Machinery | | 60 Household Goods | 95 Furnished Apartments | 114 Recreational Vehicles |
| 2 Memorials | 14g Electric Contracting | 14l Spraying | | | 67 Bicycles | 96 Unfurnished Apartments | 114a Trailer Parks |
| 3 Personal | 14h General Services | 14m Tax Service | | | 68 Antiques | 97 Furnished Houses | 114b Mobile Homes |
| 4 Not Responsible | 14i General Repair | 14n Upholstery | | | 69 Miscellaneous | 98 Unfurnished Houses | 115 Grasslands |
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| 7 Auctioneering | 14k Hauling - Moving | 15 Cosmetics | | | 70 Musical Instruments | 100 Rent, Sale, Trade | 120 Autos For Sale |
| 10 Lost and Found | 14l Insulation | 17 Coins | | | 71 Movies | 101 Real Estate Wanted | 121 Trucks For Sale |
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| 12 Loans | 14n Painting | 19 Situations | | | 76 Farm Animals | 103 Homes For Sale | 124 Tires and Accessories |
| 13 Business Opportunities | 14o Paperhanging | 21 Help Wanted | | | 77 Livestock | 104 Lots | 124a Parts and Accessories |
| 7 Auctioneering | 14p Pest Control | 30 Sewing Machines | | | 80 Pets and Supplies | 104a Acreage | 125 Boats and Accessories |
| 14a Air Conditioning | 14q Ditching | 35 Vacuum Cleaners | | | 84 Office Store Equipment | 105 Commercial Property | 126 Scrap Metal |
| 14b Appliance Repair | 14r Plowing, Yard Work | 48 Treat, Shrubbery, Plants | | | 89 Wanted To Buy | 110 Out Of Town Property | 127 Aircraft |
| 14c Auto-Body Repair | 14s Plumbing, and Heating | 49 Pools and Hot Tubs | | | | 111 Out Of Town Rentals | |

Classification Index
669-2525

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Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
21 foot Frowler, with canopy and air conditioner. New. \$850. 665-7450 after 5.
1974 Elcona camper trailer, 8x15. Call 779-2691. After 5, 779-2701.
FOR Sale: 1977 Diamond motorhome. Very good condition. Call 665-5891.
SALE or trade! 1972 Champion motorhome. New tires, good motor, extra clean. Ready to go. Priced \$7500. Have you priced a new one lately? Eddie's Motor Co. 600 W. Foster, 665-6881.
1976 20 foot Taurus trailer. Self contained, air conditioned, stabilizer jacks. Good condition. 669-2315.
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster, 665-5765
1982 Starcraft pop-up camp trailer. Air conditioning, refrigerator. 1320 Starkweather.
114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.
SUN BELT TRAILER PARK
Country living. Low rates. \$65 month, water paid. 665-1629.
FOR Rent: Lots for mobile home. Storm cellar available. \$60 month. Call 835-2700. Located in Letfors.
114b Mobile Homes
\$99 total down payment on any 2 or 3 bedroom repo. For example: \$99 down, \$185.05 per month, 120 months. 11.75 Annual percentage rate. Free delivery and set up. Guaranteed financing available. Call Allen, 806-376-5363.
FINANCING available thru A-1 Mobile Homes, your manufactured home, land and improvements. ALL UNDER ONE mortgage and ONE PAYMENT. Financing available up to 25 years. Call today, 806-376-5363.
GUARANTEED credit approval on mobile homes. Slow pay, repossession, bad credit is no problem. Let me help. Call Don, 806-376-4612.
14x80 Lancer on its own lot. 2 baths, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-8585.
FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment. 665-0079, 665-2832, 665-2336.
LET'S make a deal on a Repo. 1981 American 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, dishwasher and air conditioner included. Sale price \$9500. Already set up and skirting in Pampa area park. Call Twila, 1-800-442-7285, extension 5015.
TAKE up payments. 1983 Breck mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 6-6x16 sections of wooden picket fence. 665-7804.
LET ME SELL YOUR MOBILE HOME!
We do appraisals and furnish the best Financing Available, also handle all title work! Mobile Home Broker and Appraisers, 669-9271.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.
120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1065
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961
FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131
TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233
COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374
TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
1978 Scout, 4 wheel drive, new tires, battery. Good shape, 51,000 miles. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.
1976 Chevrolet, 4 door, low mileage. Loaded and like new. See at 1114 N. Russell. Phone 669-7555.
1980 Riviera, electric sunroof, fully loaded, VW-Baja, blue, mags. 714 Hoberta. 665-3839.
1979 Ford Fairmont Ghia, 23,200 actual miles. Power, air, automatic, 6 cylinder. \$3000 firm. 665-7558 after 5:30 p.m.
1970 Oldsmobile, 1970 Buick. Good running condition. 610 N. Frost, in rear.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

120 Autos For Sale
1980 Custom Dodge Van. Good condition. 835-2721.
1980 Chevy Malibu, very nice, cruise, good brakes, tires, great shape! 665-0241.
1976 Corvette. 1983 Ford Ranger. Good condition. Call 665-7521.
1983 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, low mileage. Loaded and like new. See at 1114 N. Russell. Phone 669-7555.
1980 Riviera, electric sunroof, fully loaded, VW-Baja, blue, mags. 714 Hoberta. 665-3839.
1979 Ford Fairmont Ghia, 23,200 actual miles. Power, air, automatic, 6 cylinder. \$3000 firm. 665-7558 after 5:30 p.m.
1970 Oldsmobile, 1970 Buick. Good running condition. 610 N. Frost, in rear.

120 Autos For Sale
1985 BMW 528i, 17,500 miles, fully loaded. Excellent condition, \$21,500. 665-8685.
1972 MGB. New paint, new tires, new top. \$3250. 665-1393.
1978 Chevrolet Good Times Machine Van. Good condition. Drive to appreciate. 665-6665.
1985 Buick Park Avenue. Loaded, like new. 669-6903.
121 Trucks For Sale
1985 White Silverado Chevrolet pickup. Loaded. 15,000 miles. 429 Jupiter, 669-7186 after 5 p.m.
FOR Sale or trade: 1960 Chevrolet shortbed pickup. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, runs great! Can be seen at 518 Red Deer or after 5 p.m. Call 665-7018. All this truck needs is a battery and a home.

121 Trucks For Sale
1965 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Good work truck. 669-3424.
1971 Dodge 3/4 ton. Power, air, automatic. V8. 85,000 actual miles. Gas idletime topper, completely finished inside, custom pass through. \$2500 firm. 665-7558 after 5:30 p.m.
FOR Sale or Trade for bigger pickup. 1976 Toyota longbed pickup with camper. 669-1731.
122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753
CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9411
FOR Sale: 1978 Honda Gold-Wing. Fully dressed. 665-0285.

122 Motorcycles
FOR Sale: Yamaha YZ-125. Excellent condition. \$800. 665-3627 after 6.
1981 Honda 70cc 3 Wheeler, runs great. \$250. 665-4911, 665-7706.
1983 Yamaha 175 3 wheeler. \$650. 665-3384. 2123 N. Nelson.
124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.
CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.
CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low price. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.
125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1128
NEW and used boats and motors for sale. Call 665-3996.
1983 Ebbtide Fish and Ski combination, walk thru windshield, 150 horsepower Johnson outboard, inn Kota Trolling motor, LCR 2000 depth finder, 17 foot 11 inch with Oklahoma trailer. 665-8888 after 6 p.m.

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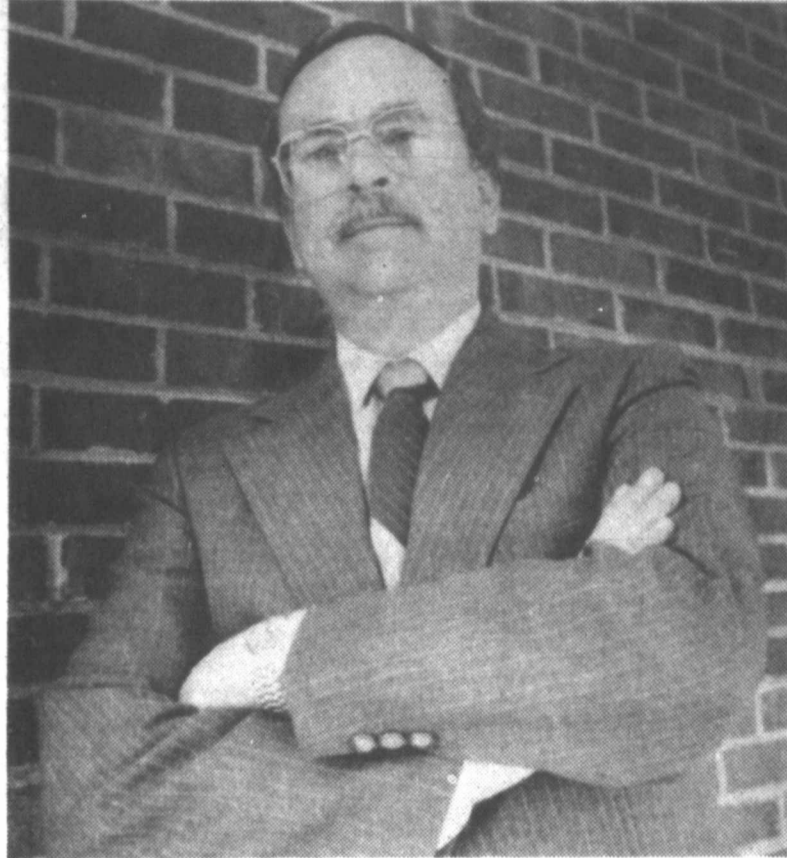
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Call our office for appointment to see this lovely older home. Large living room, carport and two car detached garage, basement, sprinkler system. MLS 327.
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REFLECTS ON CAREER — Carl Thomas, a security guard company owner, poses recently outside his office in DeSoto, a suburban community south of Dallas. In the late 70s, Thomas came out of nowhere to become the first Republican-elected sheriff in Dallas County since Reconstruction. Four years later he became the first incumbent Republican in county history to be defeated in his party's own party primary. (AP Laserphoto)

Former controversial Dallas County sheriff has career in security

By GARY SHULTZ
Dallas Times Herald

DESOTO, Texas (AP) — It's a long way from the carpeted offices of the Dallas County Sheriff in downtown Dallas to Carl Thomas' austere confines behind the Dairy Queen on Hampton Road.

By car, it's just 13 miles. But in terms of the things that feed the ego — publicity, prestige and the perquisites of public office — it's light years.

"I don't miss it," says the former Dallas County sheriff who now runs his own security guard company. "It was a great experience. I'm glad I did it. But I wouldn't want to do it again."

His office is smaller than the one he had as sheriff, but there is much that is familiar. The new, like the old, is done in earth tones — tan walls, brown carpeting, a walnut-colored desk. The items on the desk are neatly arranged; the furnishings are minimal — a chair, a couch and a small television set in the corner.

The wall decorations are just as neat and sparse. There is a silhouette of a revolver with his name and the word "sheriff" on it and a metal replica of an old-fashioned touring car with the sheriff's star stamped into the door.

"Is this going to be good story or another one of those bad ones?" he asked at the beginning of the conversation.

Curious. Here in this quiet shopping center office miles from the rush of Dallas, everything is just like it was nearly a decade ago when Thomas was writing the book on how not to be sheriff.

In the late 1970s, Thomas came out of nowhere to become the first Republican-elected sheriff in Dallas County since Reconstruction. Four years later, he became the first incumbent Republican in county history to be defeated in his own party primary.

In between, he made almost every mistake a politician can make. He fired or demoted deputies who had supported his political opponents. He had five stars sewn on his uniform and used profanity in public. He went to the horse races with a convicted felon and got into a spat with an airport toll booth operator over whether he had to pay the toll like everyone else.

If it took a toll on members of his party and county voters, the controversies took a toll on him as well. Not long before his last day in office at the end of 1980, he said: "Being in office has been kind of like being sentenced to jail."

"The fishbowl atmosphere here has been oppressive," he said. "There are boundary lines for politicians that don't apply to anyone else. Hypocrisy is rampant in this business."

The '80s have not been all that kind to Thomas. He tried acting and selling real estate after he left office, but had no success. He discounts "as another one of them stories" the rumors that he was running a nightclub in the Mid-Cities.

After making another, unsuccessful run at the sheriff's office in 1984, Thomas says he is settled into running his security business and being involved in his community.

Thomas Security Services contracts with banks, hotels and private companies for guards. And, although his 50-man staff is a far cry from the more than 500 deputies he used to command, Thomas seems content.

Today he cultivates a different public image. He coaches a pony league baseball team and volunteers time to a variety of other organizations that help children.

Rebuilding Fort Campbell with touch of compassion

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — After grieving for the loss of 248 soldiers in the December crash of a military transport in Newfoundland, the Army has rebuilt the lost unit under a new commander who talks of infantry grit but also of compassion.

Lt. Col. Harry Rothman succeeded Lt. Col. Marvin A. Jeffcoat, who was killed in the crash as Fort Campbell soldiers were returning from Mideast peacekeeping duties in the Sinai desert.

Often wearing camouflage fatigues and green face paint, Rothman mixes with his troops, as GIs in training slog through mud and duck simulated enemy fire. "This is what soldiering is all about," he says. "This is the highlight of an infantryman's career."

Another job has been rebuilding. Of the three rifle companies in the 3rd battalion of the 502nd Infantry Regiment, one was annihilated in the Dec. 12 crash at Gander.

"My problem was how to reconstruct that company in particular," he said.

Rothman shifted some units that weren't affected by the crash into the company that was hardest hit. Then he took new re-

cruits and spread them throughout the three rifle companies.

The headquarters and artillery companies did not lose as many men in the crash, but they also needed new blood. Fifty percent of the new men came from within Fort Campbell, Rothman said, while the rest were from other bases.

"When we first came back, of course we had several problems to deal with immediately — burials, assisting families with escort services," he said. "That was our first priority."

One important addition to the reorganized unit was a mental health officer to assist the medical platoon.

"Part of our program of reconstituting the unit was to make sure counseling services were available not only for the families but also for the soldiers who lost good friends," Rothman said, adding that at least 20 soldiers have sought counseling.

A training program "for the chain of command also made them aware of signs of stress, the shock of the aftermath and grief," he said. "You've got to have compassion for what they've gone through."

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