

Governor rejects special session call

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Harvester golfers reach top in district

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President to try private diplomacy

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The Pampa News

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Area cities slate elections

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Community progress and service in the shadow of a declining oil-based economy is the challenge facing candidates for area city elections Saturday.

Polls in area communities will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The only mayor's race in the area is in Wheeler where incumbent Louis Stas, the editor of *The Wheeler Times*, and Maxey's Steak House owner Wanda Sue Herd are conducting a cordial and low key campaign.

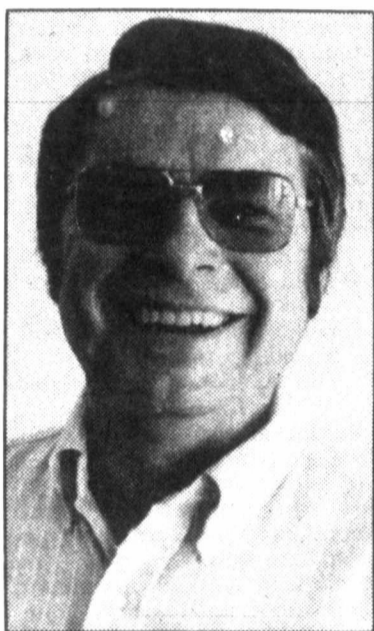
Stas is seeking his third two-year term as mayor. He has been on the Wheeler City Council since 1969. Since that time, he has seen two major paving projects, the drilling and purchase of two water wells, the replacing of local buring with a dumpster service and, most recently, a new building for the volunteer fire department.

There's also a new airport east of town.

"The airport was in the making for close to 10 years," he said, adding that it was the last airport in Texas that the state helped pay for.

Stas believes that the town's greatest need is for more businesses.

"It's the depressed leasing plus the decrease in the oil and gas drilling that's hurting," he said. "We need to get people to come see the town. And if they see the town, they'll see that it is a progressive community. And it's clean."



WHEELER MAYOR CANDIDATES
Incumbent Stas and challenger Herd



But for now, Stas admits that the depressing economy will cause cuts in the city budget.

"The city will have to be more practical and considerate," he said. "There would have to be a real need before we can get into anything new."

Stas believes that the town has sufficient water, "for now," and that the sewer system will need improvement.

Herd was raised in the Wheeler area and returned here two years ago after spending 27 years traveling with her husband in the air force. Her travels have taken her to Connecticut and to San Angelo, where she developed

an interest in community affairs.

"I love people and I love being involved in the community," she said, describing her personality as "very outgoing."

"I'm not running against anyone; I'm running for progress for Wheeler," she said. "I want to offer more things for people to do, to give the young people something to do and stay in Wheeler."

She also hopes to get a new water tower for the south part Wheeler, where she believes the town is growing.

"The oil boom is over, for

See AREA, Page two

State's unemployment rate declines slightly in March

DALLAS (AP)—Texas' unemployment rate edged downward by .3 percent in March to 8.1 percent, but officials of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics warned today that the state may see higher jobless rates in coming months.

The slight drop followed a huge two-point jump from January to February, as Texas was buffeted by the effects of sharply lower oil prices.

Labor Statistics Regional Commissioner Bryan Richey said that because of sampling variations from month to month, the bureau pays more attention to quarterly figures. Texas unemployment for the first three months of 1986 averaged 7.6 percent.

The March unemployment rate of 8.1 percent compares with a 6.9

percent figure in March a year ago, Richey said.

"The data shows us quite clearly that the Texas economy is continuing to experience a number of problems," Richey said. He noted that the quarterly average has increased in each period since the first quarter of 1985.

The government figures released today showed fewer Texans were looking for work in March — 646,000 compared with 671,000 in February. Total employment in Texas rose to 7,357,000 from 7,319,000.

Figures for the 12-month period ending in February show a loss of about 40,000 jobs in oil and gas extraction, refining and oilfield machinery and equipment, Richey said.

However, Richey said "a lot of the layoffs that have recently

been announced are not reflected in the March data."

Furloughs announced this week probably won't show up until the May jobless figures are compiled, he said.

Richey said the figures followed the pattern set in recent months.

"Those (industries) that are declining — mining and manufacturing — have declined substantially more in this state than they have for the U.S. as a whole," he said.

At the same time, Texas businesses that have grown "have increased significantly less than the same industries nationwide."

Richey said Texas employment during the last year grew by 1.8 percent, compared to nationwide growth of 3.1 percent.

All candidates oppose cutting teachers' pay

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

All four candidates for the Pampa school board said Thursday they oppose cutting teacher salaries to head off a potential budget crisis — and one candidate said "unequivocally" he will not do so if elected.

"I am absolutely opposed under any circumstances to any reduction in that (local teacher salary supplements) or any demolition of the insurance program. That's unequivocal," board member Ken Fields told about 45 members of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. Fields is seeking re-election to place six on the board.

Teachers were sent contracts last month stating that their local salary supplement will be determined by the board when the district budget is drawn up in August. Currently the board pays a local supplement of \$2,600 for a bachelors degree and \$2,800 for a masters degree on top of the \$15,200 state base rate for first-year teachers.

School officials have been informed by the Gray County Appraisal District that the school district possibly stands to lose \$62.7 million to \$116.6 million in taxable value and an estimated loss of revenues from \$450,000 to

City, school elections Saturday

Pampa voters will head to the polls Saturday to elect city commission and school board members.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. School board elections will be held at the Pampa High School music room and voters will choose from two candidates for each open position on the board.

For Place Six, incumbent Ken Fields faces a challenge from James Duggan. Place Seven, where incumbent School Board President Jerry Carlson is stepping down, pits Charles Loeffler against Robert Dixon.

Polling places for city commission elections are: Ward 1-Travis Elementary School; Ward 2-North Fire Station; Ward 3-Optimist Club Building; Ward 4-South Fire Station.

Incumbents David McDaniel (Ward 2) and Clyde Carruth (Ward 4) are the only names on the ballot. McDaniel is seeking his second term while Carruth is seeking his sixth.

\$837,000 as a result of lowered oil prices and the white oil issue.

Fields said he feels those figures represent a worst-case scenario and added that he does not think the budget will be in as much trouble as the appraisal district's figures indicate.

He said the first step the board should take to head off a potential budget crisis is to tighten its belt in all areas. However, he said, cutting teacher salaries would hurt the district's "striving for academic excellence" and added that he would not cut the academic staff.

Fields' opponent James Dug-

gan said he believes he could make cuts in the budget without cutting back on teacher salaries. He said the last step he would take would be to cut the salary supplement or insurance because, he said, already low morale among teachers would be made worse by reducing their salaries.

Duggan said he is not in a position to be all that familiar with the district budget but he said his experience with Texaco has taught him "there's always room to make some cuts."

See CANDIDATES, Page two

Area unemployment rates climb sharply

The unemployment rates in Pampa and the surrounding area were pushed up sharply by oil industry layoffs in February, according to figures released today by the Texas Employment Commission.

The report showed the unemployment rate in Gray County jumping from 5.8 percent in January to 7.1 percent in February, while Pampa's rate climbed from 5.8 to 6.9 percent.

Hemphill showed the biggest unemployment rate increase in the area, jumping from 3.8 to 7.7 percent.

The figures provided by Charles Vance, manager of the Pampa TEC office, showed the number of persons holding jobs was down substantially.

In Pampa, the number of jobholders dropped from 10,323 to 10,060 during the month and in Gray County the total number of employed person fell from 12,689 to 12,365.

The number of unemployed in Pampa climbed from 622 in January to 746 in February, while

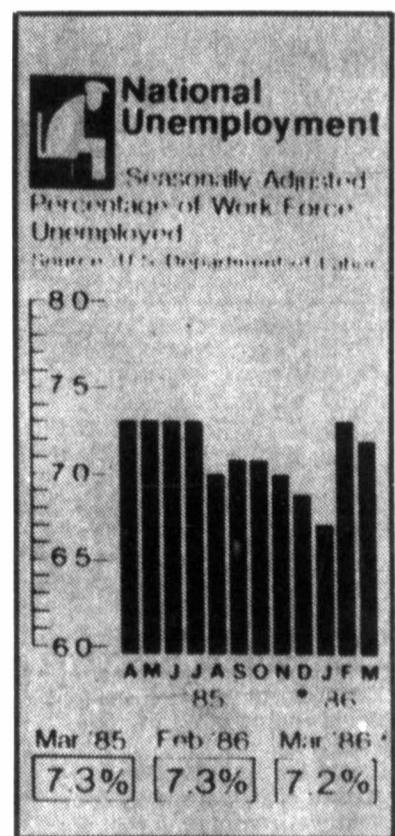
Gray County's total unemployed jumped from 783 to 940 during the same period.

The picture was the same in Hemphill and Wheeler counties. In Hemphill, the number of persons holding jobs dropped from 2,145 to 2,070 and the number without jobs climbed from 84 to 172.

Wheeler County's unemployment rate climbed from 5.4 to 6.9 percent, with the number of employed persons dropping from 2,832 to 2,777 and the number without jobs jumping from 161 to 206.

The changes in the jobless rate were not as extreme in the other counties served by the Pampa office. Roberts County's rate rose from 3.3 to 4.6 percent, while Lipscomb's dropped from 3.4 to 3.2.

Vance said the local office had been having very few job listings in recent weeks. Today, it listed an opening for a gas engine compressor mechanic, convenience store cashier and manager, a variety of food service and temporary jobs.



The nation's unemployment rate dropped one percent to 7.2 in March as the economy created 227,000 jobs, the government reported.

Value of new construction jumps ahead of last year

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Given a big push by the start of construction for a new Furr's Family Center at Hobart and Kentucky, the valuation of buildings issued permits by the city jumped ahead of comparable figures for last year.

Based on reports issued by the Department of Building Inspection, valuation is up approximately \$1.4 million for the fiscal year to date and approximately \$1.65 million for the calendar year period.

Department personnel issued 21 building permits in March for construction with a valuation of \$2,170,200.

The March permits pushed the fiscal year period total to \$5,082,169.39, up nearly \$1.4 million from the \$3,692,331 recorded in the first half of the previous fiscal year. The fiscal year begins Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 31.

For the first quarter of the calendar year, beginning Jan. 1, valuation of buildings issued permits totaled \$2,968,000, nearly \$1.65 million above the \$1,320,975 for the comparable 1985 quarter.

Permits included the commercial building for Furr's, valued at \$1.9 million.

Other permits included two single family dwellings with a total valuation of \$177,000; five mobile homes, \$8,000; five garages, \$13,200; three alterations or additions to dwellings, \$33,500; two alterations or additions to commercial buildings, \$38,500; and three miscellaneous permits, no valuation listed.

In February the city issued 13 building permits with a valuation of \$439,400. In March, 1985, 16 permits were issued with valuation listed at \$475,300.

The city collected fees of \$2,545.25 for building permits last month, up from the \$1,323.50 recorded in the previous March.

For the fiscal year to date, \$8,804.50 in fees have been collected for 107 permits, down from the \$9,152 for 135 permits in the same 1984-1985 fiscal period. Fifty-two permits have been issued in the first quarter of the current calendar year, with fees of \$4,481.25 reported.

The department issued 14 electrical permits last month for fees of \$211.54, up from the 12 permits and \$191.86 in fees in March, 1985.

For the fiscal year period, 99 electrical permits have been issued and \$1,797.14 in fees collected. In the previous fiscal period, 104 permits were issued for fees of \$2,369.54. Forty-six permits have been issued in the calendar year period with fees totaling \$687.80.

Thirty-eight plumbing permits were issued in March for \$1,571.89 in fees, an increase over the 33 permits and \$426.81 in fees for the previous March.

In the first half of the current fiscal year, personnel have issued 197 plumbing permits and collected fees of \$3,907.89. In the comparable 1984-1985 period, the city issued 188 permits for fees of \$2,992.97. For the calendar period to date, 98 plumbing permits have been issued and \$2,298.85 collected in fees.

With the implementation of a new Mechanical Code, the department issued two mechanical permits last month, collecting \$1,126 in fees.

The city also collected other fees of \$458 and fines of \$625, making a total of \$6,537.68 in fees and fines for March, more than double the total of \$2,788.67 for the previous March.

For the fiscal year to date, the department has collected fees and fines totaling \$24,669.53, more

than \$6,000 above the \$18,109.51 reported for the first half of the 1984-1985 fiscal year. Totals for the first quarter of the calendar year stand at \$11,872.90.

Department personnel conducted 31 building inspections last month, 23 electrical, 56 plumbing, two mechanical and 15 miscellaneous, for a total of 127 inspections.

For the fiscal year period to date, personnel have made 191 building inspections, 158 electrical, 301 plumbing, two mechanical and 722 miscellaneous inspections, an average of 13.9 for each working day.

In the previous fiscal period, comparable totals were 285 building, 237 electrical, 394 plumbing and 96 miscellaneous, an average of 7.7 inspections per working day.

Calendar year totals for inspections are 89 building, 73 electrical, 141 plumbing, two mechanical and 182 miscellaneous.

The increase in the number of inspections from the 1984-1985 fiscal year period to the current period results from the utilization of fire department personnel in the cross-training program instituted recently.

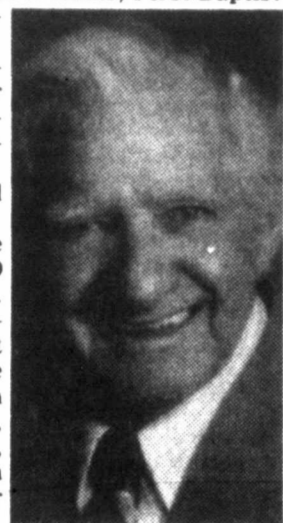
DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

QUALLS, Clarence Darrow - 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
HOLMAN, M. T. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
HOSEA, Connie - 2 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church.
MALCOM, Paul Barnett - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

obituaries

CLARENCE DARROW QUALLS
 Services for Clarence Darrow Qualls, 74, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, First Baptist Church pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
 Mr. Qualls died Thursday.
 Born Oct. 15, 1911, he moved to Pampa in 1929 from Caradan, Texas. He married Sybil Conner on Dec. 24, 1933, at Desdemona, Texas. He was a photographer in Pampa for 40 years, operating Qualls Studio, until his retirement in 1978. He was a member of First Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his wife, Sybil, of the home; two daughters, Norma Seals and Ann Kathryn Thompson, both of Amarillo; a son, Richard Qualls, Houston; two brothers, Leonard Qualls, Dumas, and Roy Qualls, Goldthwaite; a sister, Leona Roberts, Goldthwaite; and seven grandchildren.



The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association or to the American Cancer Society.

JIM K. SELBY

MOBEETIE - Services for Jim K. Selby, 76, a longtime Mobeetie resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Mobeetie First United Methodist Church with Rev. Elton Wyatt of Lubbock and Rev. Steve Venable, pastor, officiating.
 Burial was to be in Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.
 Mr. Selby died Wednesday.
 Born in Wellington, he had lived in Mobeetie since he was 17. He married Mollie Murrell in 1929 at Wheeler. He was a farmer until his retirement in 1978. He was a Methodist.
 Survivors include his wife; a son, Jimmy Selby, Mobeetie; three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

JESSIE FAYE TUCKER

GROOM - Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa for Jessie Faye Tucker, 73, who died Thursday at Bellville General Hospital in Bellville.
 She was born Sept. 17, 1912. She married Rudolph Tucker on June 15, 1940, at Claude; he died Nov. 9, 1972. She was a longtime resident of the Shamrock area, graduating from Shamrock High School. She was a member of the Groom First Baptist Church, the Women's Missionary Society, the Unity Study Club of Claude and the Thimblette Club of Groom.
 Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Poole, Groom, and Lora Bledsoe, Yakima, Wash.; and several nieces and nephews.
CANADIAN - Services for Paul Barnett Malcom, 85, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Canadian First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Edith Ford Cemetery at Canadian under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.
 Mr. Malcom died Thursday.
 Born in Texas, he was a retired carpenter. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Ruth.
 Survivors include his wife, Leone; two sons, Dick Malcom, Odessa, and Danny Malcom, Colorado Springs; two daughters, Neta Jahnel, Canadian, and Betty Farnsworth, Pampa; two brothers, Marshall Malcom, San Diego, Calif., and Marvin Allen Malcom, Yakima, Wash.; a sister, Eva Paul, Monrovia, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

CONNIE HOSEA

Services for Connie Hosea, 71, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in New Hope Baptist Church with Rev. Vern C. Martin, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hosea died Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo.
 Survivors include his wife, Ruby, of the home; a daughter, a sister, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

M. T. HOLMAN

SHAMROCK - Services for M. T. Holman, 72, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Shamrock First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Elder E. A. Hyde of Liberal, Kan., assisted by Rev. James Warren of Dalhart.
 Burial will be in Bowers Cemetery at Shamrock under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Holman died Monday.
 Survivors include his wife, Birdie; six sons, two daughters, a brother and 36 grandchildren.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		Gladys Edmundson, Pampa	
Rayburn Doan, Pampa	Sadie Durning, Skellytown	Maida Grimsley, Pampa	Jeanett Hinshaw, Wheeler
Shannon Ervin, Pampa	R. F. Gordon, Pampa	Cheryl Carter, Erick	Bryant Richardson, Wheeler
Jaque Haddock, Pampa	Eddalee Haggard, Pampa	Don Thurber, Shamrock	Ila Stacy, Shamrock
Dorothy Hammons, Pampa	Mario Luna, Pampa	Mildred Clark, Shamrock	Dismissals
Norma Malone, Pampa	George Newberry, Pampa	Margie Selman, Briscoe	Farris Boydston, Allison
Vanessa Portillo, Pampa	Dismissals	Mary Griffith, Shamrock	
Claude Aylor, Perryton	Stella Bartlett, Pampa		

police report

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

THURSDAY, April 3

Theft of video tapes valued at about \$200 was reported at Video Stop, 1334 N. Hobart.
 A juvenile reported theft of books and schoolwork on Starkweather.

Burglary was reported at Sparks Cleaners, 320 E. Francis; clothing was taken.

Theft from coin-operated Pepsi Cola machines was reported at O'Brien Enterprises, 1404 N. Hobart, and Gayle Trollinger Phillips 66, 1405 N. Hobart; money was removed after the machines were opened with a key.

Graley Ray Malone, 716 W. Francis, reported an assault at 917 E. Scott.

Keith Damian Arzen, 437 N. Hill, reported theft of a bicycle valued at \$75 from the address.

FRIDAY, April 4

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at the intersection of Frederic and Barnes.

Arrests-City Jail

THURSDAY, April 3
 Albert Brookshire, 73, 604 S. Reid, was arrested at 714 E. Frederic on a charge of public intoxication.
FRIDAY, April 4
 Ronald Stewart West, 31, Dumas, was arrested at the intersection of Henry and Frederic on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane.

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, April 3

A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Chuck Gaylon Maynard, 1120 Sierra, and a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Donna Jo Hoggatt, 2112 N. Zimmers, collided at the intersection of Browning and Lowry. No injuries were reported. Maynard was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

A 1969 Gorbet trailer pulled by a 1979 Mack truck driven by Michael Lee Griffith, 1117 E. Foster, and a 1979 Pontiac, driven by Richard Charles Wilson, 1128 Terrace, collided in the 900 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Griffith was cited for making a right turn when unsafe.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.94	Celanese	195 up1
Milo	4.00	DIA	11 1/2 up 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Damon Oil	2 1/2	HCA	39 up 1/2
Ky Cent Life	58	Ingersoll Rand	64 1/2 dn 1/2
Serfco	3 1/2	InlerNorth	26 1/2 NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	60 up 1/4	Kerr McGee	26 1/2 up 1/2
Beatrice Foods	49 1/2 NC	Mobil	29 dn 1/2
Cabot	29 1/2 dn 1/2	Phillips	66 1/2 dn 1/2
		PNA	20 1/2 NC
		SPS	31 1/2 up 1/2
		SJ	29 1/2 dn 1/2
		Tenneco	36 1/2 dn 1/2
		Texaco	29 1/2 dn 1/2
		Zales	34 1/2 up 1/2
		London Gold	335.90
		Silver	5.18

fire report

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

Thursday, April 3

8:40 p.m. House fire at 516 Summer. Owned by J.D. Mize. Fire started in attic, caused by overheating barrel wood stove. Damage to roof and interior. Light exterior damage.

calendar of events

EAGLE COURT OF HONOR
 The public is invited to attend Boy Scout Troop No. 404's Eagle Court of Honor for Kelly Hendrick, Scott Lucas and Monty Phillips at 7 p.m., Saturday, in the First Christian Church.

Area elections

Continued from Page one

now, and we have to think of other types of business to attract," she said.

There are two-man races for the two other positions on the city council.

Incumbent place 2 commissioner David Cross of Cross Car Center, calls himself a "conservative businessman" and agrees that a water tower is needed in the south part of town. His opponent is Don Rose, district superintendent of Buffalo Wallow Transmission, who says he would like to see the city "run in a fair and orderly manner for all the citizens."

Incumbent place 4 commissioner, Joe Montgomery of GTE, says "if a water tower in the southeast (where General Motors built a plant) can let an auto factory, why can't we get something also."

Challenger Robert L. Jones of Arkla Gas, says he will do his best "to serve the citizens in a fair and impartial manner."

Gary Davis, John C. Vise and David Britt are seeking a position on the North Wheeler County Hospital Board.

Voters will go to the high school cafeteria.

McLEAN

A dispute over the authority of the mayor and a recent council decision to rescind a gas rate decrease hangs over the five-candidate race for the three positions on the McLean city council. Voters here will go to the Lovett Library.

At a special meeting in February, council members voted 3-2 to limit the duties of the mayor "to those prescribed by law." Two of the incumbent candidates, Dr. Harold Fabian and Martha Jo Bailey, voted for the restriction and a third, June Suggs, voted against the measure.

"I think you need a checks and balance system," said Fabian, who leases the city owned McLean Clinic. "You need good, level-headed people in the city government."

Fabian, who is seeking a second term, feels the city needs "a lot done."

"It needs a lot of cleaning up to be more attractive from the highway."

Homemaker Bailey said the

council has "accomplished quite a bit in the past year—a computer terminal for the library and a water repair grant—and it still has a lot to do."

Bailey defended the council's decision to rescind its gas rate decrease.

"When gas rates stabilize, then a decrease would be more feasible. I'd hate to give people a decrease then turn around and increase," she said, adding that a decrease in gas prices that was to go into effect April 1 has not happened.

She added that the council should have more say in what the mayor does.

Incumbent Suggs, an employee of Wheeler Feed Yard, feels the council should stand behind the mayor.

"I like serving on the council and working for the citizens of McLean," she said. "I feel we have done several good things."

Suggs adds the council should see what it can do to improve area business.

"If we can get some type of industry, it would help," she said. "The way things are now, it's kind of rough all over."

Candidate Rick Jones, a self-employed upholsterer, agrees that the council should back the mayor and he feels the council should be more active.

"I'm not satisfied with the present council," he said, adding that they "only spent 31 hours last year on city business."

The McLean native added that the city "needs growth and stability and it needs a city council with a conscience and a penchant for hard work."

The other candidate, Bank of Commerce president Brian Pohlmeier, said he has "no axes to grind" in his campaign for a city seat.

The current council arguments is "not for me to go into," he said.

"There are not very many job opportunities here," he said. "The city has a very old population. But all communities are having problems with oil and agriculture. I'm just interested in the city government."

LEFORS

While dirt contractor J.W.

Franks is unopposed in his quest for the mayors' position, three people are seeking the two open council positions.

The three candidates, home-maker Kim Holden, oil field gang pusher Daniel Gilbert and oil field pumper Ron Turpen agree that the city needs to improve the condition of its roads. But they also agree that the town cannot now afford to pave streets.
 Voters will go to the civic center.

MIAMI

Four candidates are seeking three seats left vacant by incumbents who do not want to return.

Northern Natural Gas Pipeline worker Wayne Bright wants an emergency medical service for the city. He also feels the city needs to control the stray dog population.

Saddle Store owner Bruce Topper agrees that rising utility bills as well as stray dogs need to be curbed.

Kerr McGee employee M.J. Allison feels the city needs to find something for the local youth to do. The fourth candidate, Larry Mayo of Consolidated Utilities, could not be reached for comment.

Voters to the city-county building.

OTHER RACES

Only two candidates, store owner Don Moore and oil man Jim Watson, are seeking the three open positions on the Mobeetie council. Voters go to the school.

Six people are seeking three positions in Skellettown. They are, Vance Griffith, Ralph Tice, F.M. Daniels, Bob Lawrence, Bob Swearingin and incumbent Mel McBroom. Voters go to the elementary school.

Four people seek the three Canadian positions. They are, Roger Wainwright, Lee Henderson and incumbents Lonnie Donaldson and Ben Mathers. Voters go to the high school foyer for the city, school and hospital board election.

In Groom, five people seek the three positions: Jimmy Britten, John Ashley, Carlton Turaville and incumbents Jerry Gaines and Bill Homer. Voters go to the school.

Candidates speak

Continued from Page one

"I think it's going to take some belt-tightening," he said.

Place Seven candidate Charles Loeffler said as a new board member he would have to study the budget intensely before recommending where cuts should be made. He said he is not in favor of cutting teacher salaries or insurance "but I'm not going to promise that until I have all the facts."

Loeffler said local taxpayers must be taken into consideration when determining how to make up for the projected lost revenues.

"I don't know if we want to raise every retired taxpayer's taxes in Pampa 10 percent," he said.

Loeffler told the teachers he believes his management background at Celanese Corp. will help him if elected.

Loeffler's opponent, Robert Dixon, also said he would have to become more familiar with the budget, but he said programs can

be cut without hurting flexibility or education. "The very last thing" to be cut should be teacher salaries or benefits, he said.

Dixon also accused the present board of not having a long-range budget plan and of rushing headlong into starting new programs without an eye to the future. Other boards thought of the future and the white oil issue has been around for several years, he said.

Fields responded later that the board has had a long-range plan that has resulted in a carry-over fund balance each year.

Each candidate addressed the teacher's for five minutes on several topics.

Loeffler said the district should strive for a "good balance" of academic and extracurricular activities and pledged to visit each school in the district at least twice during each school year if elected.

Dixon called for improved communication between the

board and teachers. "I would like to see the school board open up their eyes and see what's happening around them," he said. "I would also like to see the school board listen to what you people have to say for a change."

Duggan, a former band director in the Pampa school system, said he is concerned about the increased student dropout rate and called for the implementation of more incentives to keep students in school. He later said that extracurricular activities serve as incentives to students and should not be slighted.

Duggan also said morale problems among teachers could be corrected by a greater involvement between teachers and the board.

Fields said he supported a teacher liaison committee to meet with the board, but added that he encourages all teachers to meet with the board and attend board meetings.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warmer Saturday with the highs in the 70s, lows tonight in the 30s. Northwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Thursday, 67; low, 43.

REGIONAL FORECAST

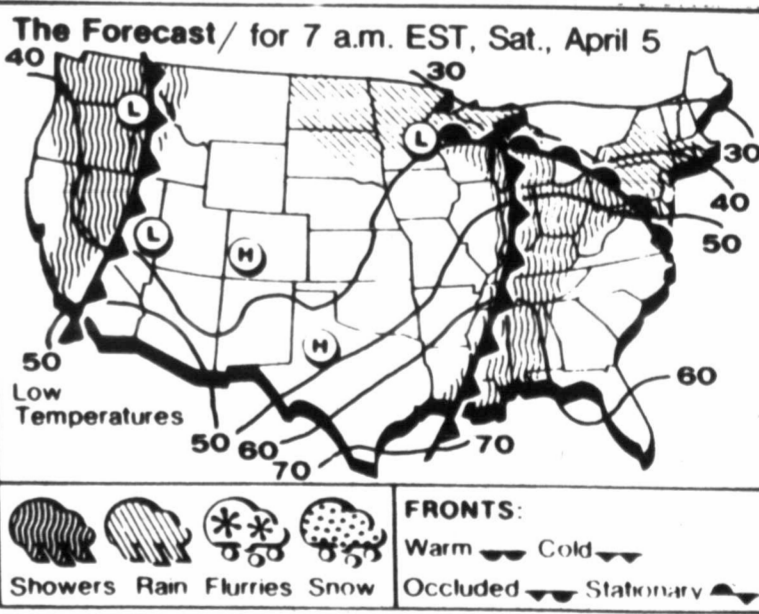
North Texas - A slight chance of thunderstorms east tonight, mostly fair central and west. Partly cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms east. Lows tonight 47 northwest to 61 southeast. Highs Saturday 76 to 83.

West Texas - Sunny Saturday, fair tonight. Warmer Saturday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to lower 50s Big Bend. Highs Saturday near 70 Panhandle to lower 90s Big Bend.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms east tonight, partly cloudy west and south. Mostly cloudy Saturday morning becoming partly cloudy and warm by afternoon. Highs Saturday near 80 north to the lower 90s inland south with 70s along the upper coast. Lows tonight near 60 west to lower and mid 60s east and south and near 70 along the lower coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday Through Tuesday
 South Texas - Scattered showers mainly north. Other-



National jobless rate down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's unemployment rate, on the heels of its largest monthly gain in nearly six years, slipped a

notch to 7.2 percent last month as the economy created 227,000 jobs, the government reported today. Joblessness dropped 0.1 per-

centage points from February's 7.3 percent as civilian employment rose to 108.8 million jobs in March, the Labor Department said.

The decline had been widely anticipated by economists, who had viewed the 0.6 percentage point jump in unemployment from January to February as an aberration due to unusually large layoffs in the oil and gas industry and to flooding in California.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said a 170,000 job increase in agricultural employment to nearly 1.7 million, seasonally adjusted, reversed February's weather-related declines.

City briefs

EL PASO Scottish Rite Promotional Dinner Saturday, April 5, 6:30 p.m. at Top O Texas Lodge 1381. Informal Bring a Master Mason. Bob Keller Secretary.

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

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SAVE 10 percent now thru Saturday on new Spring arrivals by 9 West, regular \$30-\$32 at The Pair Tree, Coronado Center. Adv.

NOW OPEN on Sundays, 1-5. Pampa Feed and Seed. Adv.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

LaRouche challenges in Texas prompt flurry of activity

DALLAS (AP) — While one county Democratic Party official may be correct in predicting the platform of Lyndon LaRouche won't sell in the goat-ranching territory of West Texas, she and other officials are still taking steps to thwart a LaRouche win in Texas' primary.

On the county precinct level, write-in candidates are being pushed, campaign advice is being offered and endorsements are being made.

On a national level, Democratic National Committee spokesman John Florescu said Thursday, "We'll be monitoring Texas very closely."

Texas' primary May 3 will be the first one held since the Illinois election in which LaRouche followers shocked the political establishment by win-

ning Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

Democratic officials don't expect a repeat of Illinois in Texas, at least, "I don't think to that scale," Florescu said. Of the estimated 200 LaRouche supporters running in Texas, most are seeking party offices at the grass-roots level.

LaRouche, an unsuccessful presidential candidate three times in the last decade, is a former communist and former socialist who considers the queen of England a leader of the international drug trade. He also calls for a new Nuremberg tribunal to try former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and others LaRouche accuses of promoting genocide through the International Monetary Fund's

credit policies, which he says discriminate against poor countries.

As Bexar County Democratic Party Chairman Marilyn Jones of San Antonio puts it, "Those goat ranchers out in West Texas are not going to vote for that."

Still, State party Chairman Robert Slagle said he is mailing 18,000 Democratic officials lists of all LaRouche candidates and is urging Democrats disgruntled with their party's incumbents to be careful about casting "protest votes."

He says LaRouche candidates won't win "if our people are paying attention."

Two LaRouche candidates are running unopposed in the Democratic primary for congres-

sional seats in Republican strongholds in Harris County.

Harris County Democratic Party Chairman Barbara Stanley said Democrats didn't seek those seats — held by U.S. Rep. Bill Archer of Houston in the 7th district and U.S. Rep. Tom Delay of Sugar Land in the 22nd district — because their chances of winning are virtually nil.

Democratic officials are more concerned about challenges on the less glamorous precinct and county levels.

In Dallas County, the Democratic Party is seeking write-in candidates for an estimated 11 of 455 county precincts where LaRouche candidates are running unopposed for precinct chairmen.

Man killed in Sherman flood

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Authorities were still unsure early today if others were lost in a flood in the Denison-Sherman area that killed at least one person, washed cars down streams and led to the evacuation of homes in low-lying areas.

An 84-year-old man drowned near his home after creek waters

rose rapidly and caught residents off guard, said Capt. T.O. Gilbert of the Sherman Police Department.

The National Weather Service said 5 to 7 inches of rain fell in two hours Thursday night, although there were higher estimates.

Gilbert said there were conflicting reports about a woman

missing in one car late Thursday night after waters rose in the Sand Creek and Post Oak Creek in the western part of the city, which is near the Oklahoma line.

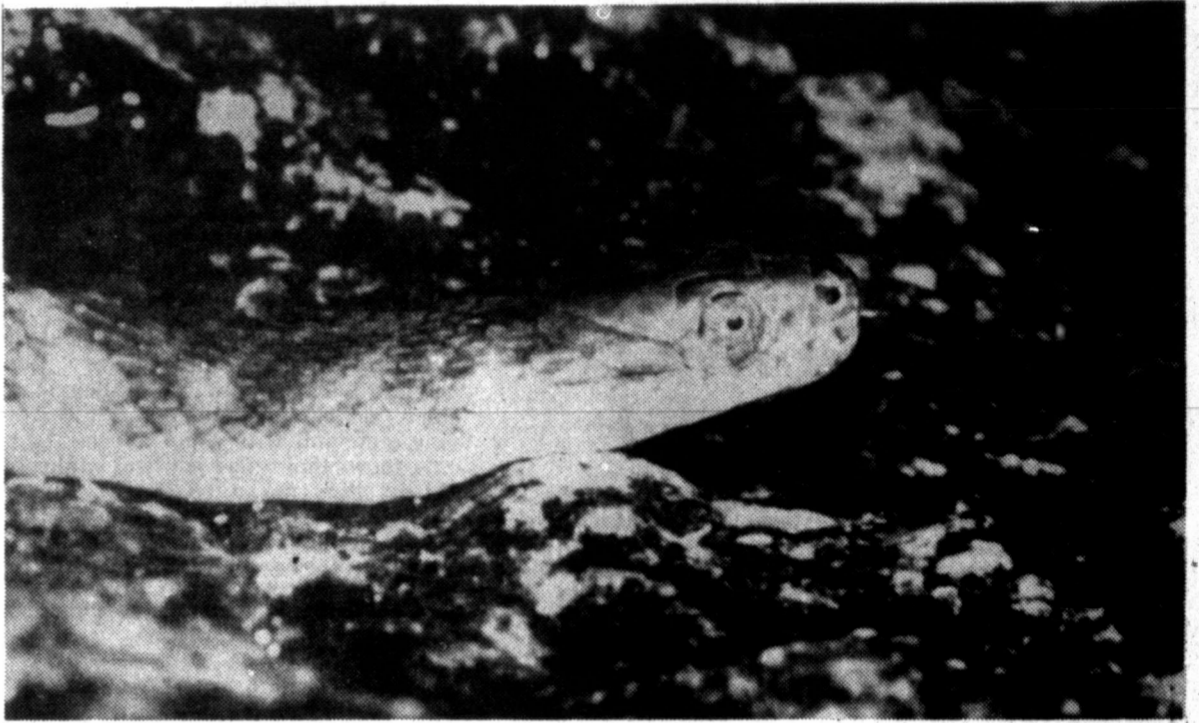
"We evacuated a lot of people. A lot of automobiles were lost, a lot of apartments," Gilbert said.

Large sections of Central and North Central Texas were under a tornado watch most of Thursday. Heavy thunderstorm activity was reported along a line from west of Fort Worth to South Central Oklahoma, the weather service said.

Other showers and thunderstorms dotted the Panhandle, Central and South Central, and East Texas.

"It's the worst I've ever seen in my life," said Michael Tarzis of Sherman, an Associated Press staffer who said 11 inches of rain fell in a two-hour span.

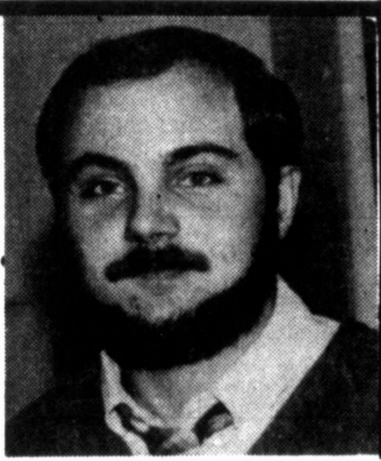
Utility lines were out, cars were under water in parking lots and some people had to be rescued from a creek near his house.



ENDANGERED WATER SNAKE — The Concho water snake, *Nerodia harteri paucimaculata* as its commonly known, is the subject of an argument which has halted construction on the Stacy Dam and reservoir. It is the snake's only known home and the construction could damage the snake's habitat. (AP Laserphoto)

Off beat

By **Dan Murray**



The music about having fun

Taking care of business, every day. Taking business, every way. Taking care of business, it's alright. Taking care of business and working overtime. *Workout.* Bachman-Turner Overdrive

That BTO song has been going through my head all day. Which happens a lot. I usually walk around with rock (some say rocks) in my head. It helps the day out and keeps a little rhythm in the step.

Larry did a Rock & Roll column yesterday, so I'm writing this at the risk of overkill and thus Non-readership, but hey, what can a poor boy do?

See, the intelligence meter was reading pretty miserably, but hilariously, in the newsroom yesterday afternoon. We were talking about everything but world affairs and anything even half serious, and I forgot to wear my boots.

Larry was griping about being the same age as columnist Lewis Grizzard (39), who expounded on the merits of Country & Western the same day Larry did his Rock & Roll piece.

Larry came out of his cubby hole and said disdainfully, "I can't believe I'm the same age as this guy! We're from two different generations!"

That cracked me up.

Now Wally, our editor, is a great fan of Country & Western, so he and Larry got going on the music merry-go-round.

Wally remembers seeing Elvis (Presley, not Costello) at the Louisiana Hayrides when "everybody thought he was just another country singer."

"Then," Wally says, "he went off to the military or something and nobody heard much about him. Then I heard he had a new record out, so I bought it and played it and thought, 'Lord, what happened to him? This is awful!' It was 'Heartbreak Hotel.'"

That cracked me up, too, but I lost track of the conversation when they got started on Slim Whitman. Too deep for tennis shoes, but it made me decide to do my Rock & Roll column.

I was about 12 when I got started listening to Rock & Roll, having been tortuously infected with country by my parents until then. Having missed rock's birth and the first British Invasion, I was forced to start at point B and go backwards, but I became an arduous student of Rock & Roll. And a huge admirer of its social impact, but most importantly the music. And I love Rock & Roll live. You just can't get that energy from country.

I've seen the Rolling Stones and ZZ Top on one ticket; The Who and Billy Squire; the Sex Pistols (at the Longhorn Ballroom), Devo, the Talking Heads, The Beach Boys, Springsteen, The Firm, The Clash, The Ramones, Jethro Tull, David Bowie, Phil Collins, Jerry Lee Lewis, Dire Straits, The Pretenders and a couple of paragraphs more. A few concerts were probably never stored in the memory, you understand.

The Stones are my favorite band, and if you want tickets next time they tour talk to me; I've got connections in Dallas.

I wanted to mention the name of 'a certain school board member' who I hear is also a big Stones fan and offer to buy him a beer and listen to some Beggars Banquet. But I'm told that that wouldn't be a good idea with elections coming up. Seems some parents not like the idea that a school board member listens to the Rolling Stones.

That really cracked me up.

Rock was born when blues, country, jazz, teenage rebellion and electric guitars finally wound up in the same place. America hasn't been the same since, and it's sure made my life better.

But it's hard to get a good Rock & Roll fix in Pampa. I was disappointed when the rumor mill said Blood, Sweat & Tears and Bachman-Turner Overdrive were passed up in favor of TUXX for M.K. Brown's first rock concert. Only about 400 people showed up, and I still can't tell the difference between "Ultra Rock" and Heavy Metal. It just didn't seem like a concert, and the kids appeared unsure of just how to behave.

The whole idea is to relax and have fun, yet there are those who decry Rock & Roll as an evil mite gnawing at our moral fibers. Which, of course, cracks me up.

Live Aid sure wasn't evil, and in my eyes nor were the social changes Rock & Roll spearheaded in the 60's. I once heard a major Dallas minister say that rock now is decadent and different from the Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis he listened to as a kid, but he couldn't have been listening to the songs.

Sure there's sex and provocative lyrics in some of the songs, but ain't life the same way? We didn't get here through photosynthesis. And I tried playing my Led Zeppelin backwards, supposedly to hear Satanic messages, but all I heard was my \$100 needle and record being ruined.

Rock & Roll is no more evil than a twinkie. It's helped heal some of our ugly racism wounds. The white guys listened to the black guys when they started rocking. Pete Townshend says rock was born in the Louisiana cotton fields. Now that the teenagers when rock was born are parents, it might close the generation gap a little too.

Mostly though, the music is about having fun. It's only Rock & Roll, but I like it.

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

Discussion continues about snake halting dam

BALLINGER, Texas (AP) — Written comments concerning the status of a snake whose scarcity poses a threat to the construction of the Stacy Dam and Reservoir will be accepted until May 2, an attorney said after a two-day hearing.

Hearing Officer L.D. Ortega, of Albuquerque, N.M., said the purpose of the hearing on the Concho River snake was to obtain comments and suggestions concerning the federal agency's proposal to list the snake as a threatened species and designate the area as a critical habitat.

People interested in writing in with their views should address their letters to Regional Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 1306, Albuquerque, N.M., 87103.

The hearing for the snake, *Nerodia harteri paucimaculata*,

was called by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The few who spoke in favor of listing the snake as a threatened species here Thursday night were booed loudly by some members of the audience.

The crowd, in excess of 300 people, filled the 119th District Courtroom in the Runnels County Courthouse here.

More people spilled out of the courtroom into small waiting areas and onto stairs.

The scene changed drastically as the night wore on, with scheduled speakers and onlookers preferring to leave as the 4½-hour meeting drew to a close.

Biologists said the snake only lives in the Concho and Colorado rivers, including areas targeted for the Stacy Dam and Reservoir project.

Listing the snake as a

threatened species could postpone construction of the \$68 million project, which already has been long delayed by controversy.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm drew deafening applause as he spoke of the urgent need of water for West Texas.

Stacy Dam would be a major water source for several areas and cities including Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa, Midland and Big Spring.

It also would be an economic boost to Coleman, Concho and Runnels counties.

Stenholm urged for a compromise, stressing that the snake and the dam could coexist.

The risk of driving the snake into extinction is small and is a risk that must be taken to ensure the future of water for West Texas, he said.

State Sen. John T. Montford of Lubbock read a letter from Gov. Mark White, who stressed the importance of water needs.

Other officials testifying at the hearing included state Sen. Bill Sims of San Angelo, state Rep. Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring, county judges and several city officials.

Murray Walton of Austin spoke in favor of listing the snake as a threatened species and of listing the critical habitat.

Walton, a Southwest Regional representative of the Audubon Society, said the society supported the proposal to list the snake.

He provided alternatives if the dam were built, including construction of an artificial habitat for the snake.

The audience booed Walton as he stepped down, with some saying, "Go back to Austin."

Another comment that drew groans from the audience occurred when Sally Stefferud of the regional U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque said the process for listing the snake could take two to five years.

White rejects special GOP session request

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White, backed by other top Democratic state officials, says there is no need for a summer special session asked by 51 Republican lawmakers.

"There is no crisis at all," White told reporters Thursday.

Earlier, 47 House members and four GOP senators said a special lawmaking session, probably in June, was needed to cut state spending now.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis also said they did not think a special session was needed at this time.

knowledge and assurance in January," Lewis said.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated there will be a difference of \$1.3 billion between revenue and spending by the end of the current fiscal period, Aug. 31, 1987, mostly because of declining oil prices.

"Now is not the time to be playing games with the state's cash flow," Agnich said. "Now is the time for the state's leadership to face reality and redraw our budget to get it in line with available resources."

"We can't afford to wait," Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, said in calling on White to bring the 181 legislators to Austin for a special 30-day session "just to cut spending, not pass taxes."

"There is no need to have a special session because we have agreed to bridge the shortfall (in state revenue)," White replied at his weekly news conference.

White said state agencies had already agreed, in answer to his appeal for a 13 percent voluntary budget cut, to trim current spending by \$600 million.

White also noted the estimated \$415 million Texas expects to get as its share of oil and gas development on the Outer Continental Shelf.

"I don't want to use it for that, but it would be available," said White, who earlier said it should be used for university research.

"There's a billion right there and \$300,000 is not a major hurdle to cover in the second year of the biennium," he said.

White said he thought politics was behind the GOP legislators' request.

"I regret that some Republican members have tried to make a particular issue where none exists," Hobby said in a statement.

"There is nothing we can do now that we cannot do more effectively and with greater

★ VOTE ★

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Public sector cuts always beneficial

Those persons employed in the public sector, those persons paid from taxes generated in the private sector, have cause for concern now that tightening budgets are forcing cutbacks in state and federal operations.

Most people who work in the public sector who believe they perform a "necessary service," and that elimination of those services would be detrimental to the country.

To score those persons on the public payroll as really non-essential is to miss the point. The larger question centers on who should provide the services government finds so necessary that it plunders private sector payrolls. Much of the services government provides through taxation can be provided by the private sector to those who need or wish or need those services at mutually-agreed upon prices.

In government, services for the few, such as the food program for women, infants and children, are paid for by those employed in the private sector through the plunder of their pocketbooks. This means that even if a person does not profit from a public service, such as tax-supported schooling, government-sponsored arts and city recreation programs, everyone on the tax rolls must pay for these services.

The true villains are politicians and bureaucrats who believe government must provide services which may or may not be necessary for the general welfare of us all.

A free market society can and most always does perform the same duties as government more efficiently and at less cost to the consumer. And in a free society, the individual pays only for the services he believes necessary for his own well-being, not what a group of politicians believes is necessary for that individual.

Forcing persons to pay, through taxation of money earned in the private sector, to keep government growing as an employer defines tyranny.

Flustered public employees say such arguments make it sound as if those on the public payroll do not pay taxes. This is true. Public employees do not pay productive taxes. There are two kinds of taxes. Those produced in the productive private sector, based on an exchange of goods of services for monetary enumeration, and the non-productive kinds, which are paid from the taxes generated from the private sector that pays the wages and the taxes of those employed by government.

The private sector is the full supporter of government and those employed by government. Reduction is the number of government employees and government services, therefore, would not be harmful to the country. It would be helpful in that it would free money now going to pay for non-essential activities and non-productive persons to be used for beneficial activities.

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Stephen Chapman

Victory will assure defeat

Illinoisans have knowingly elected plenty of undistinguished candidates to office. None, however, were as bad as the two they unwittingly awarded the Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in this month's primary. Next to the robots programmed by Lyndon LaRouche, the hapless losing pols, George Sangmeister and Aurelia Pucinski, acquire a stature verging on the Lincolnque.

This was an unusual election in more than one respect. When Jerry Brown first ran for governor of California, Republicans said that every voter he met was a vote for his opponent. But it's hard to remember any candidate whose secret for victory was secrecy. Until the day after the election, Mark Fairchild and Janice Hart — or is it Mark Hart and Janice Fairchild? — were invisible. Comparing invisible candidates to imperfect, visible ones, the voters chose the former.

Lyndon LaRouche and his corps of clean-cut goons are crowing over this victory. "We've got potentially thousands of people behind us," said one of his losing candidates. But far from proving their ability to win converts, the election only shows their utter political bankruptcy. By hiding, they managed to win. But winning means publicity. And to know the LaRouchies is to despise them.

Not that they don't have some sense of how to

choose an issue. Their public program includes all sorts of ideas designed to appeal to middle America — halting farm foreclosures, quarantining AIDS victims, cracking down on drug traffickers, expanding the use of nuclear power, building "Star Wars."

Despite red-white-and-blue themes like these, the LaRouchies have made no headway with the voters. The reason is that few of them can maintain the respectable masquerade for long. Even when they stick to the relatively innocuous issues, they manage to scare away potential allies — as when Janice Hart, with a weird gleam in her eye, envisions "Nuremberg trials" for drug pushers.

And they have trouble sticking to these issues, since their real ambitions are far stranger. Sooner or later, they revert to type, accusing Henry Kissinger of homosexual liaisons, depicting Walter Mondale as a Soviet agent or spinning bizarre theories of worldwide conspiracies involving Jews, the Rockefeller family and Queen Elizabeth.

LaRouche's movement is an odd species of homegrown fascism, complete with a fascination with violence and a penchant for harassment of critics. Over the last decade, his various groups have spent millions of dollars spreading his message. He himself has run for president three times, reaching voters through paid television spots. And what does he have to show for

all this? Nothing.

His main achievement is to reaffirm the American public's immunity to violent extremism. In plenty of other Western countries — France, Greece, Italy, Spain — fascists or communists are part of the political fabric. The French recently gave 10 percent of the vote to the racist National Front, and the Communist Party often gets twice that much.

Here, in good times and bad, there is an extraordinarily broad consensus in favor of democracy, individual freedom and a market economy — all anathema to LaRouche and others like him. Americans acknowledge the freedom of the most offensive political groups to propagate their views, but almost no one pays them any attention.

By subterfuge, anonymity and amazing luck, LaRouche was able to pull off a stunning upset this time, getting two of his candidates on the Democratic ticket for the November election in Illinois. But their triumph is really a monumental defeat.

From now on, LaRouche-backed candidates, wherever they appear, will be assured of withering scrutiny from the press and the public. The more Americans know about them, the more hopeless their cause. The victory is not the beginning for the LaRouche movement, but the beginning of the end.

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BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT FALLS ONE VOTE SHORT.



Paul Harvey

Sweden got snookered

Sweden has been snookered!

It began in faraway Latin America more than a dozen years ago. One hundred seventy Tupamaro "refugees" crashed the Swedish Embassy in Santiago, Chile, demanding sanctuary.

The Uruguayan natives knew that Sweden's refugee policy, designed to shelter U.S. deserters during Vietnam, was available to anybody.

After those, additional refugees from Central and South America used Cuba's Castro and Sweden's Prime Minister Palme to make their way to Sweden; to "infiltrate" Sweden.

Between 1975 and 1985 "refugees" poured into Sweden from Cuba, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Colombia, Chile and Argentina — as well as from the Middle East and Eastern Europe.

Thousands a year they came — to harvest for themselves some of Sweden's generous welfare

benefits, and some of them to sow bitter seed.

Human Events — with reliable eyes and ears in Sweden — notes that many of the newcomers were soon attending meetings with East-bloc agents. Armed with Swedish identity papers and passports, they began traveling to the Soviet Union and East Germany.

Some brought back Soviet brides — and that can be accomplished only with special dispensation from the Kremlin.

What I'm saying is that outsiders used Sweden's immigration policy to establish a Trojan horse. Thus they snuck into that country for purposes of subversion, sabotage and terrorism.

Sweden's then Prime Minister Palme remained at least tolerant and at worst — well —

Whether from complicity or stupidity he made his country a haven for revolutionaries.

His own military and intelligence officials — to the extent they could — tried to warn him that Sweden was maintaining commando training camps, was becoming a training area for terrorist export.

Stockholm newspaper, Svenska Dagbladet, stated that Sweden had become "the Soviets' main training base for infiltration and behind-the-lines operations by the KGB and the GRU (the East German KGB) against the West."

But Prime Minister Palme's misplaced subservience to Moscow was such that he ignored the warnings.

Feb. 28 in Stockholm the prime minister was gunned down by an unknown assassin.

It will not surprise professional observers of Sweden's recent decade if the assassin turns out to be from either extreme, the left or the right.

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Don Graff

What we should do about dictators

"The enemy of freedom is dictatorship, left or right."

While I believe that as firmly as I believe anything, those words are not mine. They were written by A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor of the New York Times, in a remarkable essay entitled "Journey Among Tyrants" that appeared in the Times' March 23 Sunday magazine. It merits the widest circulation possible. What follows is an attempt to summarize in several hundred words what the author eloquently said in several thousand.

Rosenthal, a former Times correspondent in Eastern Europe and Asia, knows his tyrannies well. In his essay, which came out of a recent return to Asia, he addresses this country's basic dilemma as a world power basing its policy on political democracy. Name — how to deal with dictatorships — is supported by the United States, but detested by people who want to be-

lieve that we really mean what we say."

It is a dilemma that bedevils us both as a nation and as individuals. There are Americans — writers, intellectuals, politicians, journalists and scientists — who prize their own freedom but "don't give much of a damn about it for others." They have a way of choosing "tolerable" tyrannies according to personal ideological bent, whether knee jerkers of the left or leg twitchers of the right.

"They picket the Chilean Embassy, but never the Cuban," Rosenthal writes. "Or the other way around."

He sees no justification for such selectivity. Rather, those lucky enough to live in freedom have "the obligation to support as best we can those who struggle for what we possess and cherish," regardless of whether that struggle is against tyranny of the left or right.

As a nation, we are too often found standing behind one tyrant or another, talking freedom but supporting dictatorship. On a personal level, it may be convenience. During his reporting years, Rosenthal often noted how easily American diplomats got along with dictators.

"I suppose," he writes, "it was because they could go right in and get a yes or no instead of going through all the bother of dealing with political leaders who had to explain to their own people what they were doing."

On the policy level, it is expedience. South Korea enjoyed a brief moment of genuine political freedom in 1960-61 with the election of a civilian president in a free vote. He was shortly overthrown by a military leader.

"Washington rushed to recognize the general," Rosenthal writes, "endorsed him politically, and thus became morally responsible for the en-

suing quarter of a century of military dictatorship in South Korea."

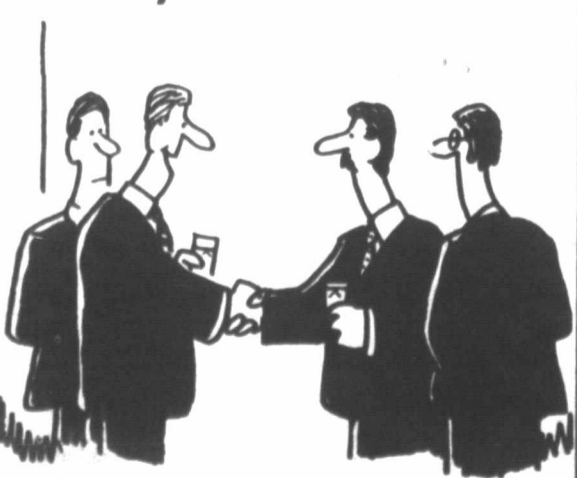
What counted was stability in the face of the threat from the north and, as Washington saw it, generals were better at that than elected civilians.

But expedience can be disastrous when it locks us in with a dictator and separates us from his people.

"That means that when we do see we are going down with the local tyrant, it is often too late. The disaster in Iran was not that we 'deserted' the shah, who did not have a clue as to what was going on in his own country. It was that we stuck with him so blindly, so long, that we ourselves did not know what was going on and couldn't see Khomeini at the door."

"We did not create the Sandinistas by 'deserting' Gen. (Anastasio) Somoza; we made them possible by sticking with him too long."

Berry's World



Jim Berry
© 1986 by NEA, Inc.

"Nice meeting you. I'm in mergers and acquisitions and my nom de guerre is..."

Officials hope rain, closures will help extinguish the fires

Thousands of fires, many the work of arsonists, crackled through bone-dry forest and brush in the Southeast today with destruction in 13 states totaling 600,000 acres, and officials in Virginia considered closing state land.

Teams of firefighters looked to the skies for help but fire-drenching rain is not expected before the weekend in most areas. In Tennessee, officials said wind preceding a slow-moving cold front could whip smoldering ashes into new blazes.

In Virginia, where emergency teams are fighting the worst forest fire in the western part of the state in 15 years, officials said they would ask the governor to close state forests if the number of fires increased when the trout

fishing season brings an expected 100,000 people into the woods Saturday.

Since Jan. 1, there have been more than 42,000 fires in the U.S. Forest Service region encompassing 13 Southeastern states, burning about 600,000 acres, said Sunny David, spokeswoman for the service in Atlanta.

The total is about twice as much as burned in the same period last year, she said. Three people in Tennessee and one in Ohio have died fighting fires.

Officials in many states in the Forest Service's Southeast region — an area that includes Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma — have already imposed bans on

open burning. "The forest is so dry right now that even careless smoking could set off a forest fire," said Lou Southard, a spokesman for the Virginia Forestry Division in Charlottesville.

Chris Bridge, a spokesman for Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles, said the governor would consider imposing the Forest Closure Act if asked to do so by the Forestry Division. Southard said the measure has not been used since 1971 and not for any significant length of time since 1963.

The announcement came as firefighters attempted to control a 1,600-acre blaze that on Thursday jumped a border cleared to contain it and spread from Botetourt to Alleghany County. Authorities suspect the blaze was set.

Police believe woman may have put bomb under seat

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Police hunted today for a woman suspected of concealing under her plane seat the bomb that later ripped open a TWA jet and killed four Americans. An Egyptian official was quoted as saying she had been searched before boarding in Cairo.

Greek police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the woman sought in the attack on Wednesday's Trans World Airlines Flight 840 as May Elias Mansur. Earlier, officials had identified the suspect as a man.

The sources said they believe the woman may have concealed plastic explosives in the life preserver under seat 10F during a Cairo-to-Athens flight about eight hours before the Boeing 727, returning to Athens from Rome as Flight 840, was torn by the blast.

In Rome, the Italian news agency ANSA reported that passengers aboard the Cairo-to-Athens flight had told authorities the woman in seat 10F had kept her tray table down throughout the flight, and that investigators believed this was done to conceal her actions.

The TWA jet's pilot later told reporters the crew does not customarily check all life preservers

between flights. ANSA reported that Ms. Mansur was Lebanese but carried a Jordanian passport. ANSA also quoted Italian investigators as saying Mansur was not her real name, but did not identify her further.

Police officials said Ms. Mansur may have taken a connecting flight to Beirut, Lebanon from Athens.

An anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for the blast on behalf of a little-known Palestinian underground group, the Arab Revolutionary Cells, saying it was in retaliation for U.S. attacks on Libyan targets last week.

Palestinian sources in Beirut linked the Arab Revolutionary Cells to Abu Nidal, the renegade Palestinian leader who allegedly masterminded the near-simultaneous attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports on Dec. 27 in which 20 people died.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, accused by the United States of supporting Abu Nidal, has rejected any connection with the TWA bombing, but had threatened attacks on U.S. interests worldwide in retaliation for the Gulf of Sidra clash.

State Department spokesman

Bernard Kalb, asked Thursday in Washington if he accepted Khadafy's disavowal, said, "We do not know yet who was responsible. But in view of Khadafy's past record, his denials by themselves mean nothing...."

The captain of the TWA jet said Thursday in Athens that the plane had been searched before leaving Athens for Rome.

But Capt. Richard F. Petersen told reporters, "We only spot-check the life preservers.... There's 150 of them in the aircraft so we don't have enough ground staff to check all those."

Petersen landed the crippled jet at Athens Airport 28 minutes after the bomb punched a 9-by-3 foot hole in the plane's right cabin wall as it flew 15,000 feet above southern Greece.

Swept from the aircraft to their deaths were Alberto Ospina of Stratford, Conn., Dimitra Stylianopoulou, 52; her 25-year-old daughter, Maria Klug, and Mrs. Klug's 9-month-old daughter, all of Annapolis, Md.

Ospina was then sitting in seat 10F.

FBI and Federal Aviation Administration investigators joined Greek authorities Thursday in examining the jet, which carried 122 passengers and crew.



COMMENT TO COMMISSION — Astronauts John Young, left; Henry Hartsfield, second from right; and Robert Crippen, right; talk to William P. Rogers, chairman of the presidential commission investigating the Shuttle Challenger accident, during a break in hearings at the State Department Thursday. The astronauts told the commission that they did not realize the significance of the shuttle seal problems.

Shuttle commission is to wind down public hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Having endorsed an appeal by astronauts for new safety watchdogs inside NASA, the presidential Challenger commission has much of the data it needs and will soon wind down its public hearings.

"Much of the documentation and the reports from NASA are already in," a source close to the commission investigating the shuttle disaster said Thursday night.

Although the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's task forces have until April 18 to relay their information to the commission, one of the commission's four working groups already has 75 percent of its material and expects the rest before this weekend, the source said.

The commission's charter from President Reagan calls for a final report by June 3, but panel members hope to send their report to the printer in mid-May.

"We all agree we want to start to wind the hearings down," said the source, who declined to be identified by name. "We've almost completed the subjects in which there is public interest."

Among the topics suggested by panelists for additional hearings, possibly the week after next, are: how NASA developed the booster rocket believed to have caused the Jan. 28 explosion; a report from independent experts on tests to pinpoint the cause; and possibly a look at the performance of contractors who prepare the space shuttle for flight.

At Thursday's hearing, the commission finally found some NASA employees — the nation's most experienced astronauts and two top managers — who agreed that shoddy internal communications lay behind the space agency's problems.

The presidential panelists had weathered weeks of quibbling from longtime NASA executives

who disagreed with Chairman William P. Rogers' conclusion that NASA's decision-making was flawed.

But astronauts John Young, Robert Crippen, Henry Hartsfield and Paul Weitz endorsed the panel's criticisms and its suggested remedy: an independent safety panel to oversee future flights and cut through layers of management.

The safety panel, suggested by Hartsfield, was instantly endorsed by Rogers, who said, "All of us think there should be an independent safety panel of some kind." One commissioner said an astronaut should be on the safety panel.

The astronauts were unanimous in recommending that shuttle flights land on the wide-open desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California, to avoid the quirky, quick-changing weather at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Bentsen calls for U.S., Mexican cooperation on promoting exports

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States and Mexico should cooperate to promote exports from "twin-plant" industries to other parts of the world, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said during a visit to Mexico.

"What we are seeking are these kinds of deals that are mutually advantageous," Bentsen said at a news conference at the U.S. Embassy here Thursday. He said the industries in the border zones should concentrate on expanding exports to Europe, Asia and other parts of the developing world.

"I think that we can work together ... to assist in that regard," the senator said.

The "twin plants," also known as "maquiladoras," assemble goods from raw materials or parts brought into Mexico under special duty-free regulations for assembly here. Most of the finished products then are exported, the majority to the United States.

"It is important that the products of the maquiladoras not be sold only in the United States," Bentsen said, adding that he pre-

sented his views to President Miguel de la Madrid earlier in the day.

The industries have become one of Mexico's major sources of foreign exchange.

Bentsen, who noted that he was "born and reared on the Mexican border" in Texas' Rio Grande Valley, said the main purpose of his visit was to discuss trade issues.

He said he found in a meeting Wednesday night with a group of Mexican industrialists "a dramatic change" from previous attitudes about allowing freer trade in Mexico, modernizing to increase competitive ability in the international marketplace and understanding the need to attract foreign capital to Mexico.

"I was encouraged by that," Bentsen said.

He also met since his arrival Tuesday with Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda, Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog, Commerce Secretary Hector Hernandez Cervantes and Mario Ramon Beteta, director general of the government oil monopoly Pemex.

Bentsen said he does not accept Mexican arguments that the United States maintains a protectionist stance toward imports from Mexico.

"There is no major country in the world that is more open to Mexican products than the United States," he said.

"Last year we took 71 percent of the exports of Mexico," he said.

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APARTHEID DEMONSTRATION — An unidentified demonstrator hurls a trash can at Berkeley police during an anti-apartheid protest at the University of California campus Thursday. Police arrested 90 demonstrators and at least 29 people were injured when police moved in on a makeshift shantytown set up by the protesters.

Berkeley students vow to rebuild protest shanties

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Anti-apartheid protesters whose confrontation with police led to 91 arrests and nearly 30 injuries called for a student strike and vowed to rebuild their demolished shantytown.

"Violence was about as bad as anything that happened in the 60s," Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman said after demonstrators and police clashed on the University of California campus Thursday.

Police moved in during pre-dawn hours, tearing down shanties, arresting dozens of demonstrators and loading them onto

buses heading for Alameda County's Santa Rita jail, said university spokesman Ray Colvig.

Hundreds of other protesters surrounded the buses, preventing them from moving, officials said.

Anti-apartheid emotions "have been building up for a long time" on campus, said senior Sheryl Denker, 21, of Los Angeles, predicting that the demonstrations would continue. "They tear the shanties down, we build them up again — it's a never-ending circle. If they just let (the shantytown) sit there, they wouldn't have more and more people get-

ting angry and showing up here every day."

Fighting broke out when police in riot gear cleared a path through the crowd and demonstrators hurled bottles, rocks and eggs and blocked the buses by hurling trash cans, setting up makeshift barricades and sitting in the way.

Police tore down shanties under a temporary restraining order obtained by the university a day earlier. The order maintained that the cardboard and plywood structures were fire hazards and blocked access to buildings.

Idealism fuels the student movement against apartheid

BOSTON (AP) — After a decade of calm on the nation's college campuses, the coming of spring this year has brought a surge in student activism, with apartheid in South Africa a favorite target.

Activists say South Africa's system of racial segregation is a hot topic on campuses nationwide as the movement feeds on itself, protesters feel victory is within reach and universities have direct ties to the controversy.

Also, said Harvard University student Damon Silvers, "Americans see an image of their darker self. They see in South Africa what bothers them about their own country. The issue of racism in a democracy is tremendously loaded for Americans."

In recent weeks, on campuses from Boston to Berkeley, students have marched, built mock shantytowns and taken other symbolic steps aimed at getting trustees to divest stock holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

In the past week alone there was a takeover of the administration building at Wellesley College; an anti-apartheid hunger strike at Boston University, and a brawl at University of California-Berkeley between students and police.

A nationwide mobilization was scheduled for today, the 18th anniversary of the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Boston University political sci-

entist Howard Zinn, who lived in the South and protested during the civil rights movement of the 1960s, said apartheid "seems a throwback to the days of slavery."

He sees a parallel between the U.S. civil rights movement and the anti-apartheid movement in that the level of protest increases with even partial victories.

Students also say they are inspired now by the sense of momentum provided by daily news accounts from South Africa.

"There's a sense on South Africa that we might win. There's a sense that what we're asking for is the only reasonable thing," said Silvers, a 21-year-old Harvard senior, contrasting the anti-apartheid movement with campaigns in the early 1980s for nuclear arms control.

Britain grants visa to Stalin's granddaughter

LONDON (AP) — Britain today granted a visa to Olga Peters, the U.S.-born teen-age granddaughter of Josef Stalin who was whisked to the Soviet Union by her mother, Svetlana Alliluyeva, in 1984.

The Home Office, which is in charge of immigration, said the 14-year-old Olga, who was reportedly unhappy with life in the Soviet Union, would be allowed to continue her studies in Britain.

However, there was no immediate word on the plans of her 60-year-old mother, who defected in 1967 but returned to Moscow with her daughter in November 1984. The British government said Miss Alliluyeva had not applied for a visa for herself.

Miss Alliluyeva is the daughter of the Soviet ruler who died in 1953. For many years, she has used Alliluyeva, her mother's last name. She lived in the United

States from 1967 to 1982, and married architect William Peters in 1970.

The couple was divorced in 1973 following Olga's birth. Miss Alliluyeva and her daughter moved to Britain in 1982, where Olga was a boarder at a Quaker school, the Friends School, in Saffron Walden 12 miles south of Cambridge.

Cambridge University professor Donald Denman, one of Miss Alliluyeva's closest friends in Britain who has described Olga as "140 percent American," today said he never understood why they had gone to Moscow. He said he wasn't surprised they now wanted to return to the West.

When Miss Alliluyeva returned to Moscow, she said she was disillusioned with the West and upset at the way she was treated by U.S. intelligence agents. She said she had not had a day of peace in the West.

Reagan to meet Dobrynin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to reverse the skid in U.S.-Soviet relations, President Reagan will try his hand at private diplomacy when he meets at the White House next week with former Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

The veteran envoy, promoted last month in a Kremlin shakeup to a top Communist Party post, is returning here for farewell calls.

Dobrynin will be the first senior Soviet official to meet with Reagan since the "fireside" summit meeting last November in Geneva with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev raised hopes for an improved superpower relationship.

In the more than four months since, however, negotiations to curb nuclear weapons have stalemated in Geneva.

In addition, the Soviet leader, determined to make this year's summit more than an exchange of handshakes and smiles, has held back agreeing to a date to see Reagan.

Gorbachev said there ought to be signs of an agreement to cut nuclear weapons before the two

leaders meet again. Otherwise, he has suggested, there is little point acceding to the president's desire to see him here this summer.

The administration is trying hard to show a lack of concern with Gorbachev's reservations. Many officials contend he would benefit more from a summit than would Reagan.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz acknowledged last month after a meeting in Stockholm with Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, the Soviet premier, that relations were in decline, at least on the nuclear issue.

Shultz handed Ryzhkov a letter from Reagan to Gorbachev inviting the Soviet leader to send observers to the next U.S. nuclear test in Nevada. They would use modern technology to measure the force of the blast, which must be under 150 kilotons under a 1974 U.S.-Soviet limited test ban treaty.

The Soviets have not responded, suggesting instead that all U.S. and Soviet nuclear explosions be outlawed.

The Reagan administration, which has accused the Soviets of exceeding the ceiling in several tests, has refused. U.S. officials say tighter procedures to guard against cheating must be devised.

Meanwhile, Gorbachev's failure to set a summit date is irritating administration officials, although they are trying to play a relaxed waiting game.

White House wants Honduran border raid position clarified

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Reagan administration is pressing the government of Honduras to clarify statements by a Honduran official that minimized the dangers of the recent border raid by Nicaraguan troops.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday that the statements by an unidentified senior official of the Honduran government were not true.

The Honduran official, quoted by reporters from the New York Times and the Miami Herald, contended that the United States pressured Honduras to accept emergency U.S. military aid and exaggerated the numbers of Nicaraguan troops who crossed into the neighboring Central American country.

"Those statements are a surprise to us," said Speakes. "We have asked the government of Honduras for a clarification."

"We note that the government of Honduras initiated at its highest levels the first discussions of this serious threat of impending Nicaraguan attack on Honduras and of a possible Honduran need for emergency U.S. assistance," Nicaragua has described its

cross-border raid as a punitive action against anti-government rebels known as Contras.

The Honduran official whose statements sparked the demand for clarification from the White House said the Nicaraguan raid was similar to many cross-border incursions of Sandinista troops pursuing the U.S.-backed Contras.

The official estimated the Nicaraguan troop strength at about 800 men while the White House has insisted that at least 1,500 Sandinista soldiers violated the Honduran border.

"The U.S. neither exaggerated the extent of the Nicaraguan incursion nor pressured the government of Honduras to request U.S. emergency military assistance," Speakes told reporters.

"Our position continues to be substantiated by the evidence, including statements by the government of Nicaragua," Speakes declared, insisting that the correct number of troops involved in the raid was 1,500 "if not more."

Speakes made several attempts to answer the protesters' questions about U.S. policy in the troubled region.

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Vandalism at Vietnam memorial reunites veterans

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Vietnam veterans in khakis, fatigues and combat boots splashed through the mud in a steady rain during a round-the-clock vigil to protect a vandalized memorial to their dead comrades.

The hillside memorial in the trendy Westport section has resembled a staging area in Vietnam since the unfinished Vietnam War Memorial was defaced last weekend. The veterans vow to stay as long as it takes.

"When news of the vandalism got out, all the veterans started coming down to clean it," Bob Waechter said Thursday. "A lot of families of the guys with names on the wall came down ... it was enough to make you want to break down and cry."

Late last Friday night or early Saturday, vandals scrawled graffiti with an indelible marker on the gray granite wall that lists the names of the 369 missing or dead-area Vietnam veterans.

"Sucker Memorial" and a swastika were drawn over the names, along with slogans such as "World War III," "world revolution," and "red, white and blue is all you see, does it mean that you are free."

Anthony Bruscato, a 37-year-old Kansas City railroad clerk, was George Stone's squad leader when his high school classmate was killed at 19.

"He tried to disarm a booby trap and it blew on him," Bruscato said of Stone, who is now a name on the wall.

Jim Allen, another veteran, recalled placing the body of Tom Crook into a body bag to be shipped home. Crook's name is on the wall.

"A lot of my friends died there," said Allen, a retired Army master sergeant, who also spent 3 1/2 months in a POW camp in Laos. "I spent three tours over there and a lot of good men and good friends never came back."

The worst of the graffiti has already been dimmed by experts, who say the wall will eventually be restored to near-normal condition.

"We've set up a 24-hour duty roster," Waechter said. "We've had vets calling us from as far away as Ohio volunteering to help us out on weekends. There will be

someone here until this is finished."

Several tents dot the area so the men can catch short naps or keep out of the rain. A dozen or so volunteers shuffled from their tents to grab coffee and cinnamon rolls as they continued their vigil during rain that turned the unfinished construction project into a quagmire of mud and sand.

"Just like home," said Terry

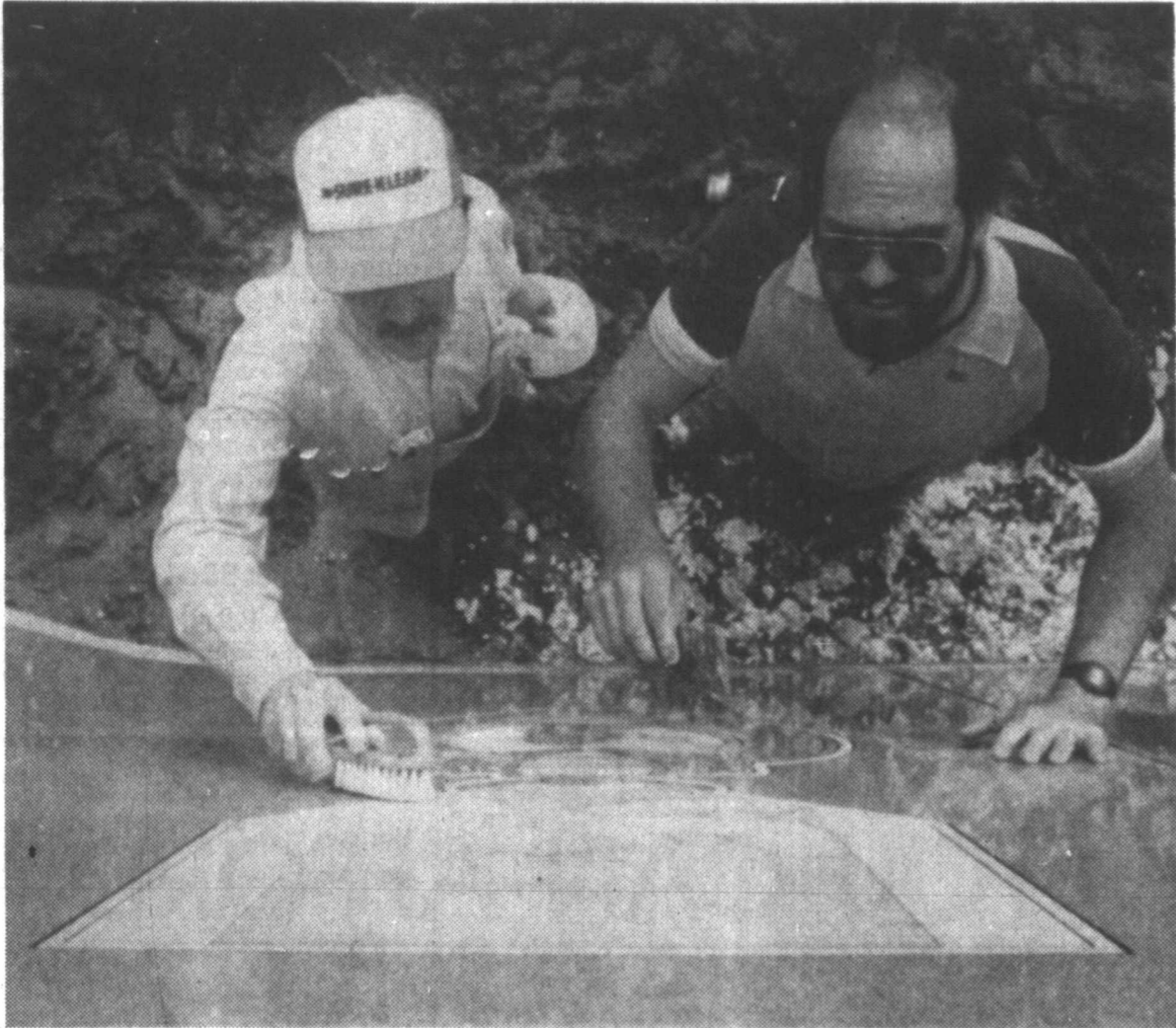
Stevens, 37, an unemployed general contractor and veteran of the late 1960s fighting in Vietnam. "But something like this brings us together."

While the vandalism defaced a part of the 10-foot-high, 75-foot-long granite marker, it may have guaranteed the successful conclusion of a project that was on the brink of failure.

"When this happened, the pro-

ject was dead," said Waechter, adding that contributions have started up again. About \$225,000 is required to finish the landscaping and three cascading pools, which symbolize the growing involvement of the United States in the war.

"We now have a pretty good idea of who did it," said Waechter, a Marine veteran who served in Vietnam from 1967 to 1969.



VANDALISM CLEANUP — Jeff Casey, left, and Mark Swanson work at removing vandal's graffiti Thursday on the wall of the Vietnam War Memorial in Kansas City. Casey works for an industrial cleaning products company and Swanson was one of the engravers of the 75-foot wall which was marked up last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Cancer drug derived from marijuana to be sold soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—An anti-nausea drug derived from marijuana is about to be approved by the Drug Enforcement Administration for use by cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy and will appear in pharmacies in about a month.

The DEA said Thursday it will reclassify the drug Marinol, a capsule form of THC, marijuana's active ingredient, from its list of most dangerous narcotics to its list of controlled drugs available by prescription for specific medical purposes.

The action came after the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws withdrew a petition objecting to DEA's handling of the drug. The petition, which already has blocked DEA action for months, would have required lengthy

hearings on the reclassification.

NORML, which wants marijuana legalized, said it dropped the petition after the DEA promised in writing to let an administrative law judge decide the broader question of whether marijuana itself should be reclassified to allow medical uses.

As a Schedule I drug, tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, cannot be sold for any purpose, even though the Food and Drug Administration ruled last June that Marinol was safe and effective in controlling the nausea and vomiting that accompanies chemotherapy.

NORML said the DEA's decision marks the first time the drug agency has reclassified a Schedule I drug to allow medical uses. The group said the action "has important implications for the fu-

ture medical use of other prohibited but potentially beneficial substances like marijuana, heroin, MDMA and LSD."

Unimed Inc., the Somerville, N.J., pharmaceutical company that produces Marinol, said production and distribution will be tightly controlled. Roxane Laboratories Inc. of Columbus, Ohio, an established firm in the field of narcotic pain relievers, will handle distribution, Unimed said.

JIM DUGGAN
for
School Board Trustee
Place 6



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Carrasco's Tex-Mex music remains true to Latin roots

By BRUCE LEE SMITH
Valley Morning Star

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — It is quiet around the hotel late Sunday night. There are a few groups of spring breakers around the pool quietly talking. Two girls come out on a fourth floor balcony and announce a party. It is almost 2 a.m., and the idea is met with little enthusiasm.

Inside a conference room near the pool, Joe "King" Carrasco is quietly discussing his career and plans for the future. He does not look as boyish as he did last year. A newly-grown beard adds a more mature look to the singer-guitarist.

Carrasco was born Joe Teutsch and grew up in the Panhandle town of Dumas. After high school, the Eagle Scout split for Austin looking for some of the Latin music with which he had fallen in love.

The name change came when other members of the band had difficulty with his last name. The blond gringo boy took the name Carrasco.

A pretty woman sits next to him listening to what he says. A former model and third runner-up to Miss Texas, her name is Tanya, and she represents a big change in Joe's life. They have only been married a few months and Tanya is pregnant.

Earlier in the evening, she watched as her husband and his band, the Crowns, blasted through an outdoor concert at Charlie's Paradise Bar to a crowd of 3,000.

From the opening of their first set with "Let's Go" to "Twist and Shout" at the end of his second set, Carrasco and the Crowns had the crowd dancing. Locals and spring breakers from as far away as the East Coast sang along on such Carrasco classics as "Let's Go to Mexico," "Lupe" and "Party Weekend."

"Our music is just dance music," he said, "trying to get people happy and bring them together."

The crowd got together at the show, encouraging Carrasco to make his trademark leaps into the audience. The crowd caught him on its hands and passed him around, depositing him back on the stage. During "96 Tears," he made the first of a half dozen trips into the audience, a spring break record.

Originally recorded in the 1960s by ? and the Mysterians, "96 Tears" is one of Carrasco's favorite songs. Over on the left side of the stage stood a direct pipeline back to the song's inception — Bobby Balderama, guitarist with the Mysterians.

Balderama joined the Crowns in early 1985, along with Marcelo Gauna on keyboards and accordion. Gauna replaced the original Crown Kris Cummings, who left the band in December 1984 to pursue a career in motherhood. Bassist George Reiff and drummer Dick Ross have been with the Crowns for a few years.

When he is off the road, Carrasco heads south for Mexico and Nicaragua. He spends his time in

the cantinas watching and recording local groups.

"There are guitar players down there that are just incredible," he said. "But I meet musicians everywhere I go that are really hot. I tape them just for my own pleasure."

While in Central America, Carrasco heard "The Banana Song." "We pumped it up and made it a cumbia," he said. "It talks about how everybody likes bananas. I'm going to write a song about how everybody likes jalapenos. We've got to get in all these food things."

"The Banana Song" will appear on Carrasco's new album, "Bandido Rock." It was recorded at Lone Star Studios in Austin and mixed at Argent Studios in Memphis by Jim Dickenson. Dickenson is a keyboard player in Ry Cooder's band and played a piano on the Rolling Stones' "Wild Horses."

Along with Cooder, he did the Latin-flavored soundtrack for "The Border." He had been wanting to produce Carrasco for a few years, but they could not get together until this spring.

Certainly no Springsteen in the studio, Carrasco and the Crowns recorded the album in six days. No two years in the studio for these guys; they go for a live sound with very few overdubs.

"We have a European (record) deal, but we don't have an American deal."

Once the mixing is finished, Carrasco plans to start shopping an American label.

"I like Europe, but this is where I live," he said. "It would be nice to have a record out where you live. I don't know why we don't. The record business is real weird right now. But I'm optimistic; I'm eternally optimistic."

Carrasco and the Crowns' 1982 album, "Synapse Gap (Mundo Total)" featured a reggae tune, "Don't Let a Woman Make A Fool Out of You." The background vocals on the song were by that little old soul singer, Michael Jackson who later this year released his own "Thriller."

"The thing with this new record is that Marcelo is so hot on accordion," he said. "And Bobby Balderama, the guitar player — they've added so much to the group. Bobby is a hot guitar player; he's pre-Santana."

In the past year the group has toured Europe three times, and it shows. The days on the road have tightened the band until the sound is razor sharp.

"Santana stopped doing that (Latin) thing they were doing; I don't know where they're at," Carrasco said. "Nobody's doing the ? and the Mysterians thing or the Santana, so we're trying to keep that Latin thing going."

Carrasco's time in Latin America shows up in his music all the time. A song on the new album is called "Fuera Yankee (Yankee Go Home)."

"You see it all over the walls in Latin America," he said. "I take stuff I see written on the walls and write a song about it."

This reflects the political songs Carrasco has been writing in the past few years. And like many of

the others, he sings it in Spanish.

"The Latin audience would understand it more, I think," he said. "It's not really overly political. I hear stuff on the streets of Mexico and Latin America, and I put it to music. It's just what's happening; it's what's going on today. It's a reality in Central America. It's something people should be aware of."

Carrasco spent some time in Nicaragua, attending a university to learn Spanish. After looking at schools all over Mexico and Latin America, Carrasco chose the Nicaraguan school because it had the most intensive course.

"I went down to study Spanish mainly to put it to my music," he said. "I told them I wanted to learn how to sing Spanish real good, so we sang 'Guantanamera' every day."

A reggae version of "Guantanamera" will appear on the new album.

After living with a family in the barrios of Managua, Carrasco's view of Nicaragua differs sharply with President Ronald Reagan's.

"I think if more Americans went down there and contributed things toward health and education, they wouldn't have to worry about whatever Communist threat there is. They (the Sandinistas) have even outlawed the Communist Party," he said. "I think Americans are basically great, and they can contribute just as much as anyone else. It's better to contribute to health rather than weapons. I'm all for peace."

"I'm not that political a person, I'll play anywhere. I like people being happy and partying. Having fun and partying is what it's all about."

Marriage is a big step for Carrasco, and he would like to have more time off in the future.

"Last year we did 268 days on the road," he said. "Whether I'm married or not, I think that is too many days to be on the road."

He would like to use the extra time to research Latin music.

"Some people are searching for 'the answer'; I'm looking for

the perfect song," he said. "I'd take the perfect song, and it would inspire me to write a song."

"If I really wanted to create, I'd live in Mexico. That's my whole goal in life," he said. "Somewhere in the interior or in Puerta Escondido."

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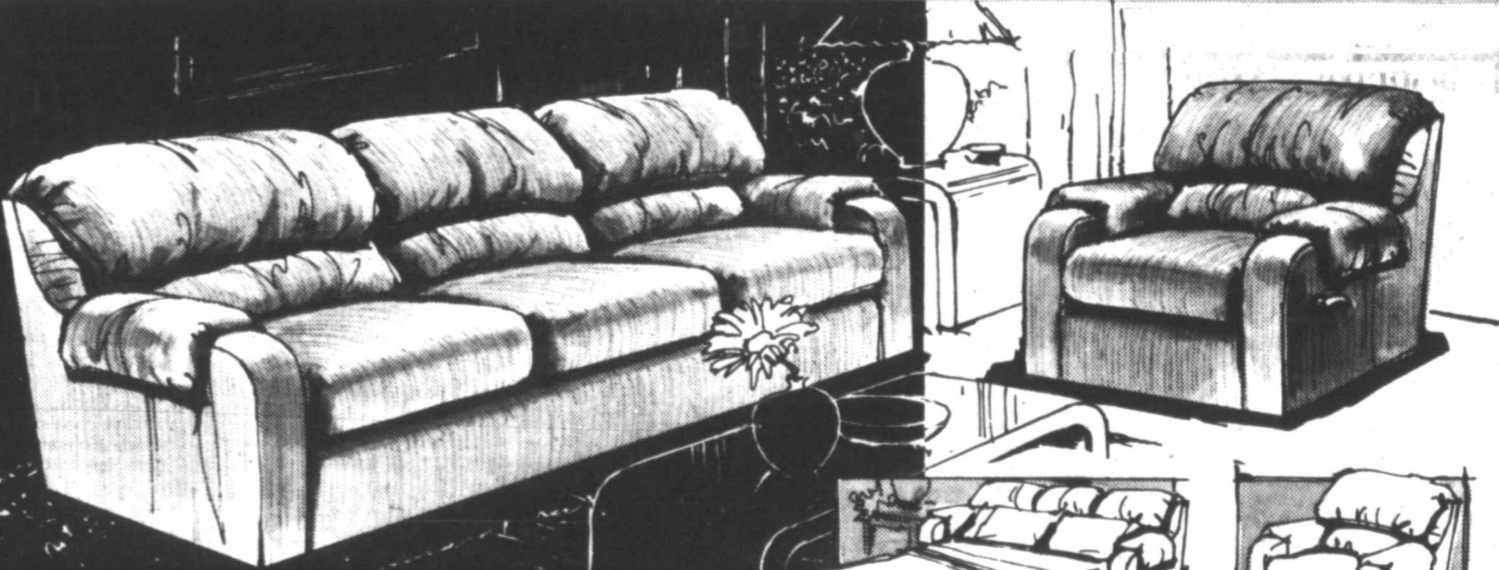
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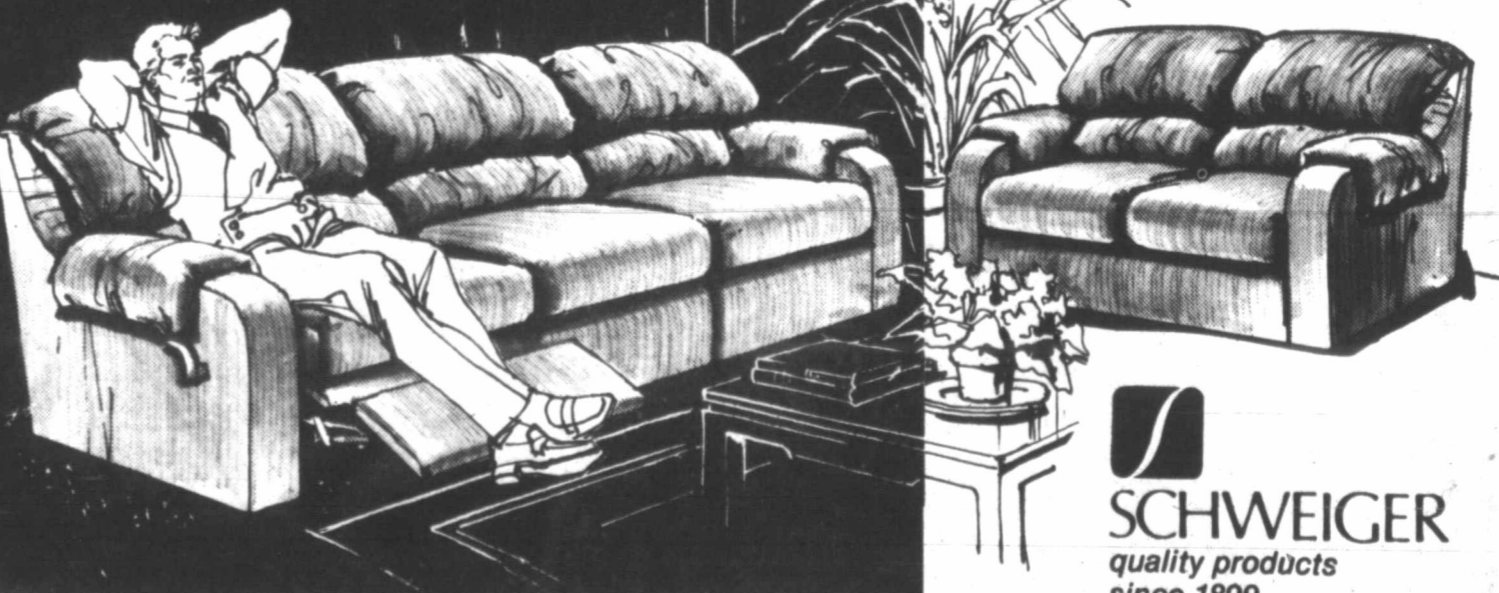
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Expedition retraces steps of early explorers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Explorer Robert Peary claimed he reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909. His rival, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, claimed he beat Peary to the pole by a year. Congress, after an investigation, declared Peary the winner. To try to shed more light on their claims, an expedition set out this month to go for the pole in the way the early explorers did.

By MARJORIE ANDERS
Associated Press Writer

FROBISHER BAY, Northwest Territories (AP) — As spring approached in the Arctic, eight adventurers with five dogsleds set off across the frozen sea in search of the elusive point where the view in every direction is south.

Where east and west disappear. The top of the world. In the more than 75 years since Robert Peary planted the flag at the North Pole, the pole has been reached by plane, snowmobile, skis, dogsled, and even submarine.

But the Steger International Polar Expedition is attempting to reach the pole in much the same way Peary did in 1909. There will be no fresh dogs, no dry clothes, no extra food.

Expedition leader Will Steger is a purist. His team carries only a 50-day supply of food, no coffee, no sugar, no salt.

The expedition took off March 8, a week after the sun appeared, ending the winter-long darkness. As spring turns into 24-hour daylight, the sun will circle the horizon in a wavy line, never setting. By the end of April the sun-warmed ice will weaken and begin to break up, making travel treacherous. So they have to move fast.

In the unrelenting whiteness, the subzero air and biting wind freezes exposed skin. It blisters and peels. Eyes ache from snow blindness. Eyelids swell shut.

Frostbite threatens fingers, toes and noses. Team members look out constantly for one another because a person suffering hypothermia can be unaware of it.

Steger, a 41-year-old woodsman, is convinced his team of five Americans, including one woman, two Canadians and a New Zealander, will make it. Not everyone shares that confidence.

"They're crazy," said Oolahane Coman, an Inuit Indian who married a white trader in Frobisher Bay, where for two months the team practiced, constantly refining equipment and supplies, establishing routines that later would have to be repeated flawlessly.

"It hasn't been freezing at all. It's been warm, crazy weather," she said. Outside the thermometer measured 20 degrees below zero. Normally in March it's minus 40.

"I didn't think I was going to be afraid," said Nala Boddy, an Inuit and wife of expedition member Brent Boddy, clutching her 5-month-old daughter, Crystal.

In December 1984, he and several team members took off from Duluth, Minn., on a 5,000-mile, five-month training expedition to Point Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost point in the United States.

It was there that he met Geoff Carroll, 35, a wildlife biologist from Juneau, Alaska. Carroll was working on a census of the bowhead whales off Point Barrow when he got word that Steger's group had pulled into town. It was Steger who rounded up

some 30 corporate sponsors, including Du Pont and the National Geographic Society, to help underwrite the expected \$500,000 cost.

The 49 dogs are the heart and soul of the expedition. They pull five 16-foot sleds made of spruce, each weighing 1,000 pounds loaded. Eighty percent of that cargo is dog food, frozen seal meat and dried mix.

After about half the food is gone, some of the sledges will be empty and half the dogs will be airlifted out.

Despite Steger's aversion to outside support, the party carries two radios and an emergency locator transmitter, whose signal is relayed by a Soviet satellite.

Having a radio is necessary to confirm their feat. When they reach what they believe is the pole, they will transmit a request for a flyover by Canadian military planes to verify their position. Then a private chartered plane will return them to the mainland.

Each week, Bob McKerrow, 38, of Anakiwa, New Zealand, radios their position and physical condition to a base camp in Resolute Bay, Northwest Territories, population 160.

From Frobisher Bay, the team and sledges were shuttled by small plane to Ward Hunt Island, the northern tip of the Canadian archipelago. From there, it is 500 air miles to the pole. But because of shifting ice and open water, the trip is expected to be more like 1,000 miles.

The first 50 miles is a shear zone, rife with extreme pressure

ridges. Like the plates of the Earth's crust, huge masses of ice, pushed together by tides, currents and wind, rise up, giving birth to hills of ice 40 to 70 feet high.

Team members use ice axes, pry bars and picks to chop a track through the ridges, sometimes using ice screws and ropes as pulleys.

The icecap is just 12 feet thick on average. It never completely melts, but great rifts open up, some up to a mile wide.

The team uses no maps. On sunny days, expedition co-leader Paul Schurke, 30, of Ely, Minn., takes a sextant reading of the sun's noon position. On cloudy days, they rely on sastrugi, long wavelike ridges of hard snow formed by the prevailing wind.

Their 7,000-calorie daily diet is the same menu polar explorers and Inuit hunters have been eating for centuries.

The one-pot dinner consists of 4 ounces of butter, 4 ounces of cheese, 6 ounces of egg noodles and a half pound of pemmican, a mixture of 60 percent dried meat and 40 percent fat pressed into a block that could pass for pate, until you taste it.

"It's the best food you can imagine at 50 below," Steger says. "In the summer, you couldn't get it down."

For breakfast, each gets nearly a pound of oatmeal. Each is allowed 100 ounces of treats. Steger also took along eight ounces of bourbon, 60 ounces of frozen lemons and 32 ounces of seal jerky.

As a trained EON member Ann

Bancroft, 30, an elementary schoolteacher and mountain climber from Sunfish Lake, Minn., is in charge of first aid and rations.

Richard Weber, 26, of Cantley, Quebec, is a former Canadian

national cross-country ski champion and works as a whitewater raft guide.

The only people with Peary for the final push to the pole were three Inuits and Matthew Henson, a self-educated black sailor

City government is, without a doubt, the most important governing body in our democracy. Not only does it allow 'common-man' and community participation; it is touchable --- and we alone can shape it to effectively fit our needs.

A City Council must be alert to these needs --- accepting direct responsibility for our problems and grievances, then acting upon them quickly and decisively.

A City Council must be strong --- united in striving for economic growth and stability as well as the peace and prosperity of citizens. It must be filled with energies and ideas --- dreams, goals and ideals, and it must always provide a steady foundation of optimism. Our very survival as a productive and solvent community depend upon these qualities.

A City Council must be a reflection of community pride and effort. It is our collective voice and should be spoken with strength, dignity, sobriety and enthusiasm. And it must have a conscience --- there is no room in the council-chamber for personal politics, selfish motivation, partisan influence and petty resentment. Decisions made affect us all and should be made conscientiously, on behalf of us all.

Our present council is none of these things it must be, at a time when proper representation and unity are most needed. The council-chamber is a theatre of sarcasm, pessimism, personal vendetta and living in the past. Lack of principle and weakness in conviction are apparent in the face of every decision --- decisions, eventually, are not reached, but grabbed from a pocket. Recent votes by members Green, Bailey and Fabian have denied us a gas rate decrease and dangerously attempt to limit administrative authority of our Mayor --- at a time when over 60% of our citizens live well below the poverty level and have many problems.

It is both a comedy and a tragedy.

Obviously, it is past time for a change. This problem is the responsibility of the voters, and repeating last years mistakes won't help.

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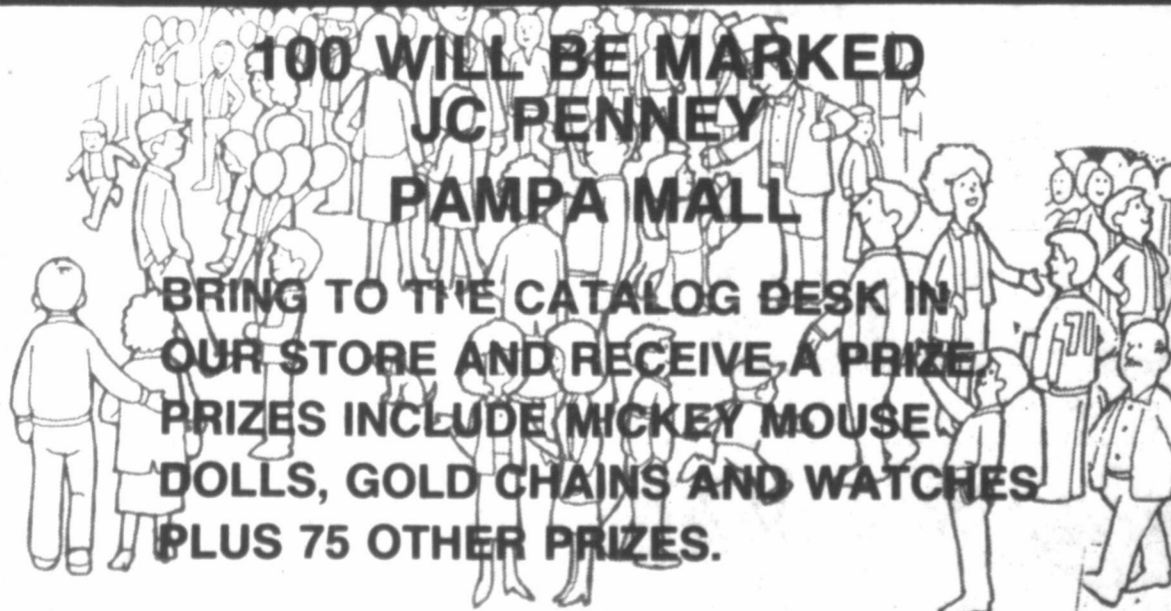
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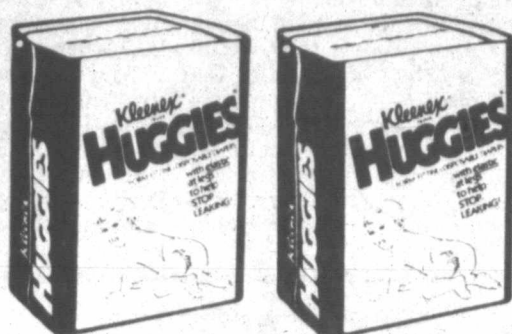


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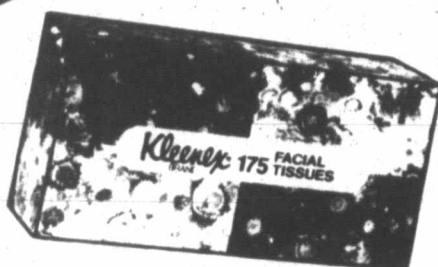


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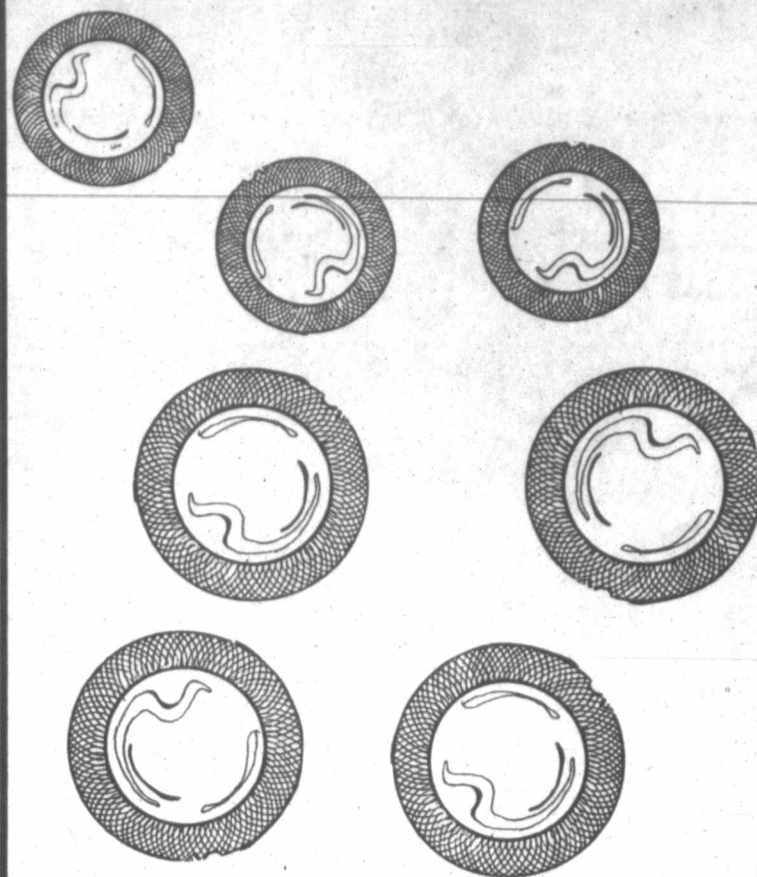


1.97
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UP A POLE—This pole-climbing tricycle lets a repairman in Peking pedal his way up to the top. The tricycle, which behaves like any other while on the ground, was invented in 1985 by Chinese engineer Lu Meiqi. (AP Laserphoto)

County gets a portion of confiscated money

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Crime has paid for Kleberg County.

Last year, sheriff's deputies helped federal officials in arresting four men and seizing a small jet and \$5.9 million destined for El Salvador.

This week, the U.S. Customs Service turned over \$1 million to county officials for their help in the Feb. 6, 1985, incident at the county airport.

It was the largest amount ever given to a local agency since 1984 when Congress allowed federal agencies to share the spoils of confiscated funds, customs officials said.

"I didn't know that there was such a thing as sharing proceeds when we did this," Sheriff Jim Scarborough said.

William "Blue" Logan, regional director of the U.S. Customs Service, said without the county's help the men would have succeeded in smuggling the money out of the country.

"They provided not only security assistance in communications with us, but Jim Scarborough sent in his officers into a situation that had a very high potential for gunplay in it," Logan said. "Without his assistance there's no way we would have done it."

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, presented the check to Scarborough during a brief ceremony at the Naval Air Station, which Gramm later toured.

"I'm here doing something today that as the Gramm-Rudman I don't get to do very often and that is bring money from the federal government ... since it has become my lot in the United States Senate to be the guy who's

trying to balance the budget," Gramm said.

Gramm said all agencies benefited from the seizure.

"We took the money away from crooks ... the federal government got its' share and now I'm here today to give you yours," Gramm told the sheriff.

Scarborough had few words after Gramm's presentation.

"I'm almost overwhelmed. Thank you very, very much," he said.

Sheriff's deputies helped U.S. Customs officials Feb. 6, 1985, by arresting four men and confiscating \$5.9 million from a small jet that had landed at the county airport to refuel for a trip to El Salvador.

Two of the men later received fines of \$250,000 and relinquished their claims to the money. Charges against the other men were dropped and the Sabreline jet was returned to its owner. Scarborough said, "We just turned our office over to customs. If we hadn't gotten there, they would have gotten away with the money and the plane."

He said the money would be used to construct a new jail to replace the 34-inmate facility.

"I've outgrown my jail, completely," he said.

He said prisoners on misdemeanor charges are released on personal recognizance bond. They work during the day and go to jail at night.

"We were at a point where we needed to make a move and this came at the right time," he said. "We do have plans for a new jail, but we never would have gotten it without this windfall."

'Knights' give visitors tour of rock castle

LOVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The muddy currents of the Little Miami River deposit odd-sized rocks on the doorstep of Chateau LaRoche, a bounty of building material that fed Harry Andrews' romantic dreams for a half century.

The terrain's treasures have gone unclaimed since severe burns ended Andrews' life and work on his "rock castle" in 1981. But his dream lives on in the organization he founded and entrusted his home to when he died at age 91.

The Knights of the Golden Trail have fought local officials to keep Chateau LaRoche open to curious visitors who arrive in wide-eyed wonderment to see one man's home that was truly a castle.

"He had told us what he wanted in his will," said Nick Kurzynski, the group's curator. "He wanted it maintained and kept open to the public."

The southwest Ohio castle is built to one-fifth scale of the French, German and English castles Andrews studied, from its basement dungeon to a rooftop deck complete with oven for heating liquids to pour on attacking troops.

Flags snapping in the wind atop the main tower grab visitors' attention, and an unbreakable front door crafted from 238 pieces of wood gives them entrance to a project that must be seen to be believed.

Kurzynski, a computer salesman, also was skeptical when he built a house two blocks away in 1980 and learned that one of his neighbors had a medieval living arrangement.

"When I saw it, it just overwhelmed me. I collect antiques,

so this naturally appeals to me," he said.

Andrews is remembered as a teacher, reporter, architect, public works inspector and dreamer. He was inspired by a discussion of knighthood in a Sunday school class he taught in 1927, and organized the Knights of the Golden Trail for the children.

He also decided to build them a castle — a project that would occupy much of his time for the rest of his life.

He moved into the castle in 1955, and worked on it until severe burns from a trash fire killed him 26 years later. His fraternal Knights organization

expanded to include adults and today numbers about 75 members spread around the country.

"He was a very intelligent person," said Kurzynski, who was knighted by Andrews. "He had his own ideas about things. He just enjoyed helping kids over the years."

"To best describe him, he was a poet, an engineer, an architect, a gardener, a historian."

Andrews would scoop up rocks from the nearby riverbank and carry them in five-gallon buckets to the castle. He kept meticulous accounts in his journals, recording the slow progress as his dreams took shape in stone and

cement.

He had planned to finish another wing before retiring. The fire ended his labor before he could put a roof on the wing, which sits just as he left it in 1981.

Andrews, a lifelong bachelor, had included a chapel in the new wing so there could be weddings.

The Knights assumed ownership when Andrews died, along with a number of new problems.

Andrews had welcomed thousands of curious visitors to his rock home over the years, and the stream of interest continued after his death. Some neighbors became upset at the volume of traffic.



VOTE APRIL 5th FOR CHARLES LOEFFLER

Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees Place 7 Absentee Voting March 17-April 1 At Carver Center

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- Extracurricular activities should continue to play an important role in Pampa schools.
- Fair application of H.B. 72. Some changes desirable. Write your representative and senator.

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- Civic involvement in United Way, Chamber of Commerce, Salvation Army and Rotary Club.
- Deacon and teacher at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.
- Married, 3 children. Two Pampa High graduates and one junior.
- Demonstrated interest in education.

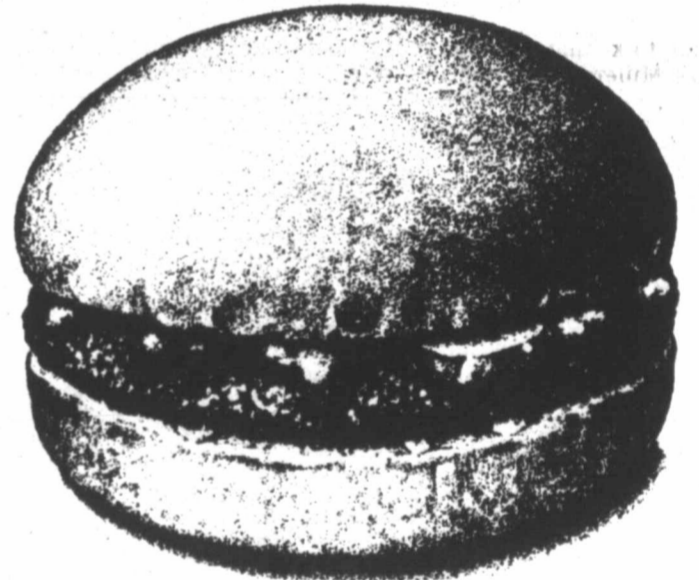
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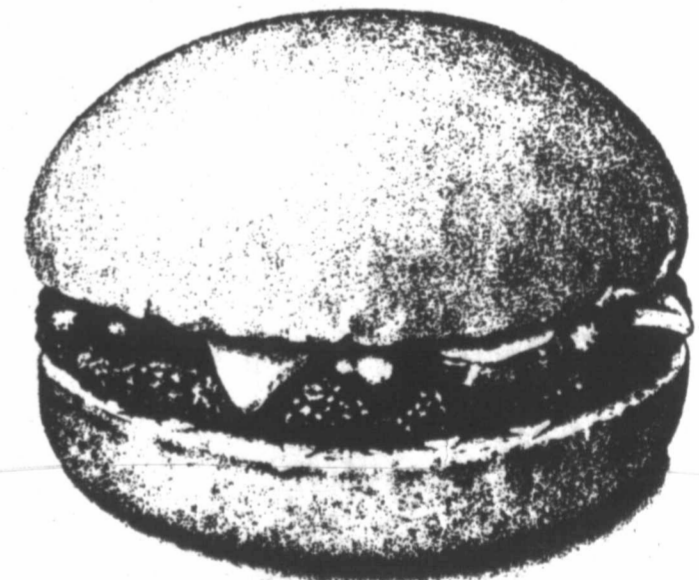
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Police officer also a beauty queen

SELLS, Ariz. (AP) — She is a marksman with a .357 magnum revolver. She drives a 305 Kawasaki motorcycle. She lifts weights, runs and practices karate.

Lani Torell is also the reigning beauty queen of what's now the Tohono O'odham Indian Tribe, though it was known as the Papago tribe when she was selected.

And so she's known as Miss Papago, but if she stops your car, you had better call her "Officer." Ms. Torell is an officer with the tribal police department.

In her long blue pageant gown, decorated with 11 eagle feathers to represent each district of the reservation, she doesn't look like a police officer.

A few years ago, it would have been difficult to predict that Ms. Torell would even enter the Miss Papago pageant. She was born in Los Angeles and lived there until her family moved to Tucson when she was 10. She doesn't speak the Tohono O'odham language and is unfamiliar with tribal customs. She has never lived on a reserva-

tion and has never woven a basket.

"I think the committee chose me because I'm not shy about speaking to people and also because I'm the first Miss Papago to have a career. They thought I would be a good role model," she said.

She said she was urged to enter the Miss Papago contest last fall by Maxine Norris, a former Miss Papago who was concerned that not enough women were involved in the competition.

During the judging at Baboquivari High School auditorium, she was asked several questions about the tribal government. During the talent competition, she said, she impressed the judges with an unusual karate dance.

"It's something new for the police department to have someone on the force who is Miss Papago, and I think it's been helpful in my job. I can walk into family disturbances, and they calm down right away because I'm Miss Papago," she ex-

plained.

"A lot of the older people know I'm Miss Papago, and they tell the kids and they get all excited about it."

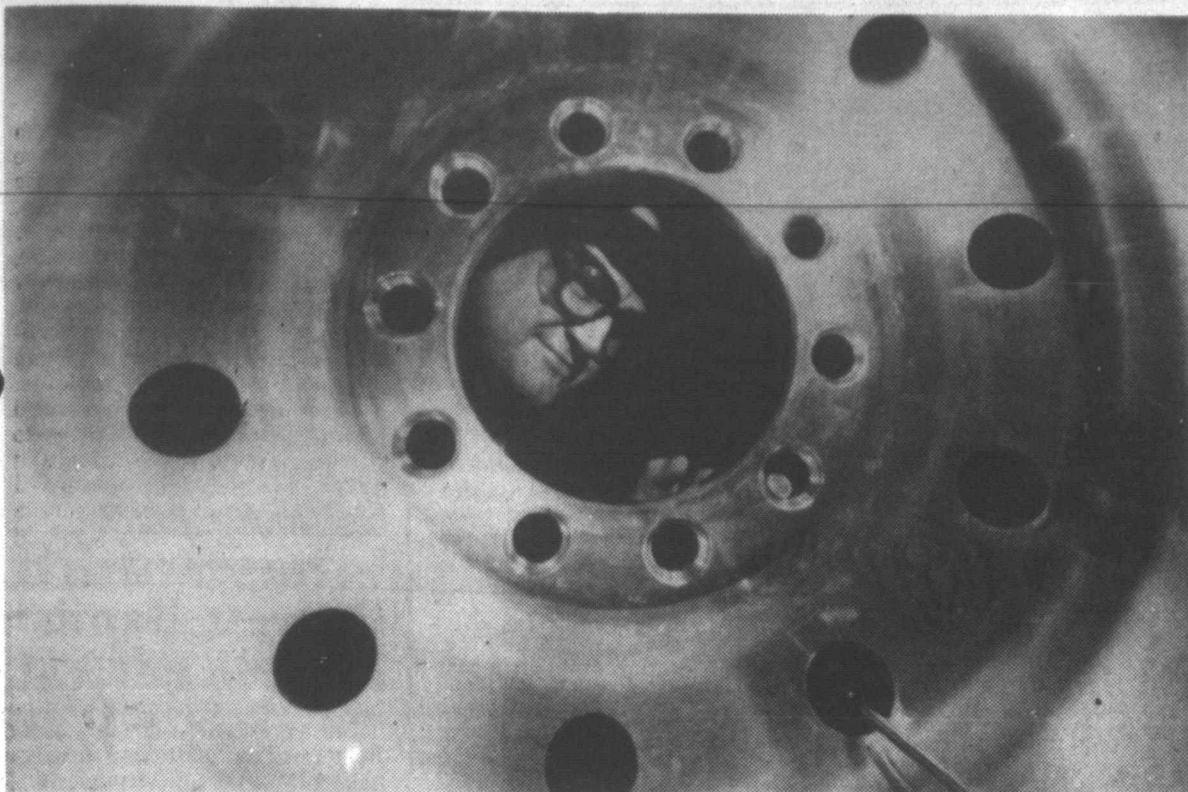
The tribal name change came only recently. The name "Papago" came from the early Spanish influence and means "bean eater." The tribe, in approving a new constitution recently, also decided officially to return to its name in its own language — Tohono O'odham, meaning "desert people."

Ms. Torell said she did not intend to become a police officer when she graduated from Cholla High School in Tucson.

"I wanted to be an airline stewardess, but I was too short. I'm only 5 feet 1," she said.

Eventually, she hopes to get into public relations work.

"The police work is good experience for that," she said. "I think my police department job is just a steppingstone. I not only deal with people off the street, but everybody from punk juveniles to judges and lawyers."



DEALING WITH WHEELING — Assembler Bob Mosey checks the interior of an aluminum front wheel at Navistar International's Chatham, Ontario, truck assembly

plant. Navistar, formerly International Harvester, sold its agriculture division in 1985 and now manufactures medium and heavy duty trucks. (AP Laserphoto)

East Texas woman shelters birds

By KELLEY SHANNON
Palestine Herald-Press

PERT, Texas (AP) — Clucking, cooing and chirping fill the air. Hundreds of turkeys, chickens and peacocks roam the grounds. And a 77-year-old woman meanders through the frenzied scene in a matter-of-fact fashion.

The place is a bird sanctuary, East Texas style. It's the home of Ruby Miller, who lives about 15 miles outside of Palestine and raises birds of all types in her back yard. She is as active as any woman 50 years her junior.

She has to be active with so many feathered friends to look after. Geese, turkeys, quail, bobwhites, pheasants, doves — they all can be found at Mrs. Miller's home.

Some of the birds have free rein over the property, while other, less domesticated birds, such as parakeets, live en masse in special pens. Mrs. Miller has so many birds sometimes it's difficult to walk through her yard.

The sounds of the hundreds of birds constantly fill the air. But Mrs. Miller is used to that. She says she's loved birds all her life and enjoys raising them.

"If I didn't like that, I couldn't do it," Mrs. Miller said. "I've had chickens all my life. I remember the first chicken I ever owned and the first pig I ever owned."

Mrs. Miller recalls a somewhat gruesome story of how she acquired her first bird. She and her cousin discovered a deep hole and dug to the bottom of it. They came upon a fat snake that evidently had just dined — on fresh eggs.

"He was full of eggs," she said. "We cut him in two."

Mrs. Miller's cousin then pushed out the eggs, 16 of which were unharmed. Her cousin wanted to boil the eggs and eat them, but Mrs. Miller suggested putting them in a hen's nest to hatch.

"I said 'Let's put the eggs in her nest,'" Mrs. Miller said. "She hatched every one." One of the chicks that hatched became Mrs. Miller's first chicken.

Mrs. Miller also has a couple of pigs, and also raises ferrets, guinea pigs, goats and dogs. But birds are at the heart of Mrs. Miller's animal collection. She makes daily rounds throughout her maze of bird pens, gathering new eggs and petting a few of the birds on the way.

Though birds are not usually thought of as the petting type, Mrs. Miller's birds seem to like the attention. "They know I'm not going to hurt them, I guess," she says.

Though she sometimes eats boiled eggs, Mrs. Miller doesn't eat chickens or other feathered pets too often. "I don't like to kill my chickens and peel them."

Keeping up with the eggs the hundreds of birds lay every day is a job in itself. After gathering the eggs she labels their shells in pencil and places them on several shelves of an incubator, where they remain until the baby birds hatch.

Large goose eggs and tiny button eggs cover the incubator trays. Every now and then when Mrs. Miller pulls out a tray, a tiny bird that has just hatched is sitting on it.

The birds get a little help in the hatching process when Mrs. Miller chips away some of the cracking egg. "You have to. This one ain't ready for help, though," says Mrs. Miller as she chips away part of a large goose egg.

Mrs. Miller knows from the labels when each and every egg is supposed to hatch. "What's disgusting is to come out here and they're supposed to hatch and not a darn thing's happened," she says. "That's what's disgusting."

Once the babies hatch, they live in the incubator until they are old enough to move into the yard with the rest of Mrs. Miller's flock.

Perhaps the most beautiful of Mrs. Miller's pets are the several varieties of pheasants, with their multi-colored feathers. Almost every pheasant lives in its own large pen.

Mrs. Miller even seems to know the unique personalities of her different species of birds. For instance, she says her Tennessee Reds like to escape from their cage, while the fantail pigeons really like to strut.

Her 30 white doves don't know much about laying their eggs. The birds drop their eggs from the high perches in the cage, and the eggs almost always break, Mrs. Miller says.

Because she has so many different types of birds, the pecking order in the Miller yard can sometimes be a bit confusing.

Every now and then a group will gang up on one bird and peck it to death. "They're bad about

it," says Mrs. Miller, adding that rarely does one of the birds die.

Even though Mrs. Miller raises hundreds of birds, she says she doesn't sell too many of them — just enough to keep buying food for the others.

She also likes to trade with other bird lovers so she has a variety of species. "If I haven't got something different, everything I've got looks alike," she says.

Mrs. Miller says she'll probably keep raising birds for another two years until she's 80. Then she might sell them all and go to Oklahoma to visit relatives.

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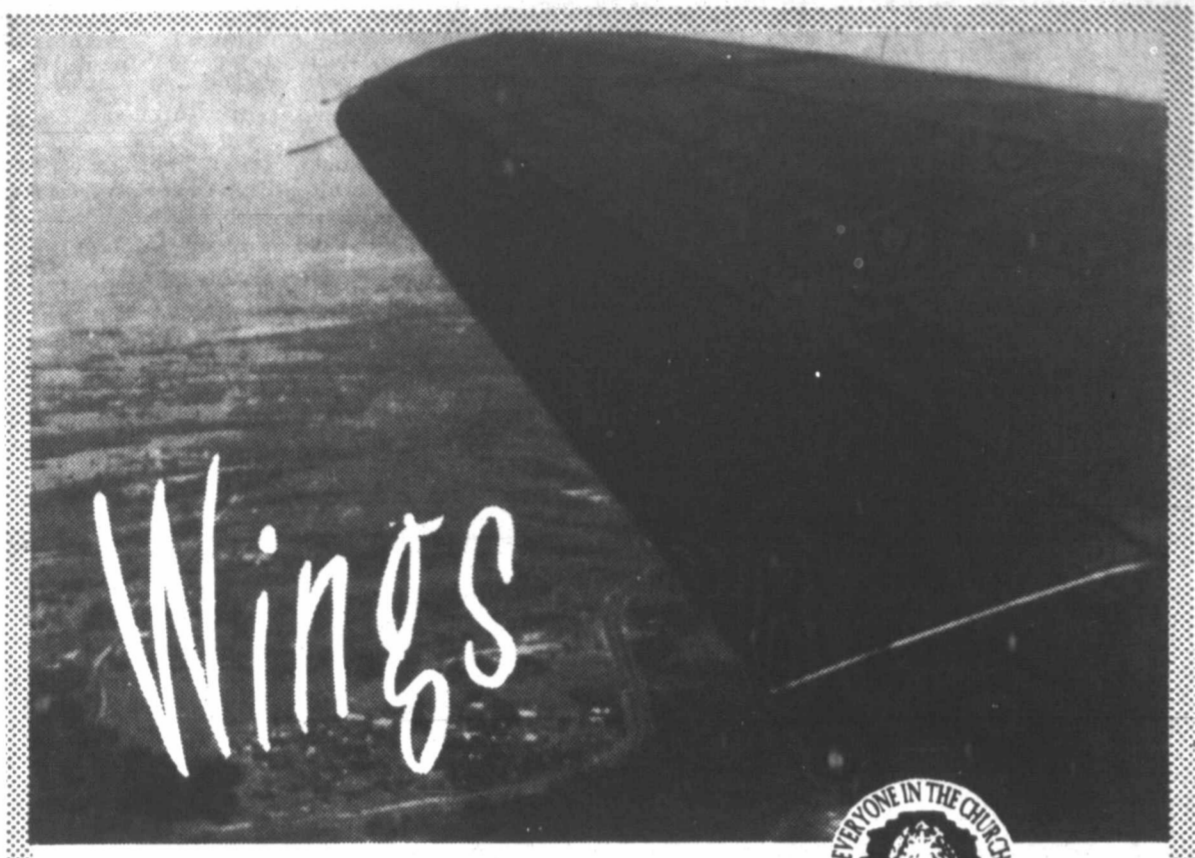
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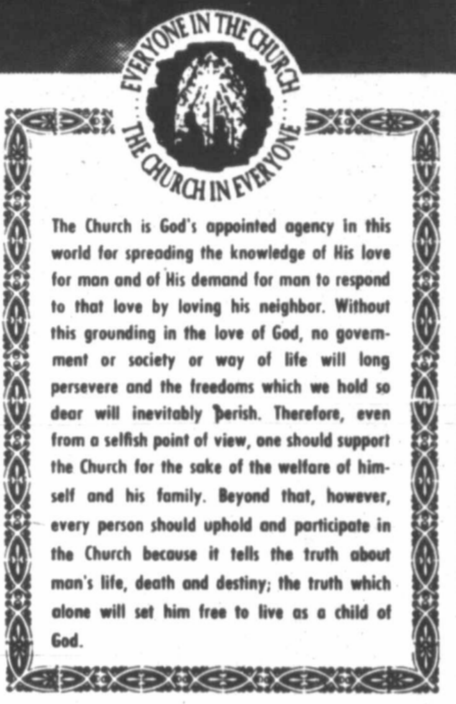
"If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea: even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me." Psalms 139:9, 10.

What a wonderful promise. No matter where we go or what we do, God is willing to lead us and is there to help us.

Another comforting scripture recalling God's love toward us is this: "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! How great is the sum of them! If I should count them, they are more in number than the sand." Psalm 139:17, 18.

It is comforting and pleasant to let our thoughts wing upward to verses like these.

We invite you to read your Bible and attend church this week.



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

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Assembly of God Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton Cabrero Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler Crawford & Love First Assembly of God John Farina 500 S. Cuyler Skellytown Assembly of God Church Rev. Darrell Trout 411 Chamberlain
Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. M.B. Smith, Interim Pastor 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church John Denton 900 E. 23rd Street Central Baptist Church Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Dr. Darrell Rains 203 N. West First Baptist Church Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Paster Mobeetie Tx. First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Cann Davis 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. David Johnson 306 Rosevelt First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton 407 E. 1st First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church Rev. Joe Wortham 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox 1100 W. Crawford Bible Baptist Church Pastor Dick McIntosh Starkweather & Kingsmill Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. M.L. Williams 441 Elm. St. Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Silvano Rangel 807 S. Barnes Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St. Grace Baptist Church Pastor Bill Pierce 824 S. Barnes
Bible Church of Pampa Roger Hubbard, Pastor 300 W. Browning
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Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Jerry Jenkins 1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Bill Boswell 1633 N. Nelson Associate minister, the Rev. David H. March
Church of the Brethren Rev. S. Laverne Hinson 600 N. Frost
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DR. DERREL LEWIS

Barrett Baptist to have revival

Barrett Baptist Church, 903 E. Beryl, will be conducting a revival Sunday, April 6, through Sunday, April 13.

Evangelist will be Dr. Derrel Lewis, pastor of Bykota Baptist Church at Amarillo. Dr. Lewis had served as Barrett Baptist Church pastor from 1967 through 1971.

Music for the revival services will be directed by Dickie McGahan, who has been director of music at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa for a number of years.

Sunday services will be held on their regular schedule, with preaching at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday services will be at 7:30 p.m. daily.

"Many people in Pampa will remember Brother Lewis," said Rev. M.B. Smith, interim pastor. "Those years of his work here were marked with blessings, and we are anticipating real blessings as he ministers here in this week of revival."

The revival is part of simultaneous revival efforts among Southern Baptist churches in this area "where the deep need for revival is recognized, and where the prayerful concern is expressed in the plea, 'God Bless America,'" Rev. Smith stated.

Smith invited the public to attend the revival services.

Church schedules 'Missions Sunday'

Sunday has been designated as "Missions Sunday" by the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, according to Gene Glaeser, minister.

Featured speaker for the observance will be Tex Williams of Austin, director of the World Bible School. He previously served as a missionary in the Far East for more than a decade and spent several years with the Sunset School of Preaching before taking over the World Bible School.

Williams will speak to the combined Bible classes (sixth grade and up) at 9:30 a.m. and will then speak on "World Mission" during the 10:30 a.m. morning worship service.

He also will bring the lesson on "World Bible School" at the 6 p.m. Sunday evening service.

A fellowship luncheon will follow the morning worship in the fellowship building immediately after the services.

The first Spring Sing will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the church auditorium and will be attended by area congregations. Special groups will sing, including a group from the local congregation, The Harvester Four. The a cappella singing will be led by several songleaders. The event is planned to be held annually in the future.

On Saturday the youth group will be attending the San Jacinto Rally in Amarillo. Rex Boyles and Richard Rogers will speak at the rally, and the Psalms IV will provide entertainment. The youth group from Chickasha, Okla., will return to Pampa and will be special guests at the Missions Sunday programs.

Glaeser invited the public to attend the special Missions Sunday programs and to join in the Spring Sing. He encouraged area congregations to attend.

Religion roundup

DENVER (AP) — Seven more nuns who signed the controversial 1984 New York Times advertisement about abortion have been cleared by the Vatican, removing its threat to expell them if they didn't recant.

However, details of the resolution were not disclosed. Sister Marian McAvoy, president of the Sisters of Loretto, says only that the cases of six members had been brought to a "satisfactory conclusion."

A seventh case in another order also was settled, bringing to 18 the number of nuns who have been cleared among 24 who signed the ad, with indications that most simply affirmed the church's teaching against abortion.



THE CORN BIBLE ACADEMY CHOIR

Bible academy choir to perform here

The 29-voice choir of the Corn Bible Academy of Corn, Okla., will present a concert of sacred music and testimony at the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The choir, under the direction of Charles Regier, is known for its ministry in churches as well as its achievements in educational festivals and contests.

Corn Bible Academy is a state-accredited Christian high school. The program will have the theme, "Praises to Our Glorious Redeemer," with an emphasis on personal growth, testimony and praise, according to Rev. Laverne Hinson, pastor. The choir will be singing hymn arrangements, anthems and contemporary songs with deep

meanings, Rev. Hinson said. The Handbell Choir and small groups also will be featured in the program. This year's program also features a special children's section. Hinson invited the public to "come and enjoy the program presented by high school teenagers. Every age group will be ministered to in some way."

Priest urges bishops to voice more concern for prostitutes

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare Christian battler in behalf of prostitutes is trying to get U.S. Roman Catholic bishops to give some attention to the plight of these "cruelly exploited women."

The Rev. Depaul A. Genska, a Franciscan priest, has issued an appeal for people to urge their bishops to include words of concern for prostitutes in their projected letter to the U.S. economy.

Hi-Land Pentecostal plans special services next week

Rev. Paul Turner, author of *Basic Knowledge for Spiritual Growth*, will be ministering in five services Sunday through Wednesday at Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, 18th and North Banks.

Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., with services at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Turner, who serves as a consultant on the pastoral staff of Calvary Chapel at San Jose, Calif. (with a congregation of more than 1,200 people), has ministered on television and radio and has traveled to 12 countries. He has recently returned from a trip to mainland China.

His experiences of ministering for more than 30 years in churches and auditoriums have increased his compassion for people and churches, said Pastor

Female prostitution "is definitely an economic issue," at "least from the women's standpoint," Genska says.

Genska, 54, currently a staff member of the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, has worked for years in behalf of civil rights for prostitutes in cities across the country.

Prostitutes sell their bodies, he says, "because they need money to buy shelter, food and clothing for themselves and their families." Many have "very few viable alternatives," he added in a

telephone interview. "Like many others in today's society, they lack education or skills or the motivation to get them." He said "we need to get past the stereotypes" about them and see them "more compassionately."

Genska, a member of the New York-based Holy Name Province of the Order of Friars Minor, has roved the late-hour streets in New York, Chicago, Las Vegas, Los Angeles and other cities in efforts to befriend such women.

Genska sent a letter to 241 bishops last fall, urging them to voice some compassion for prostitutes and oppressive conditions under which they live. He says only a handful of bishops indicated any support.

As a result, he has issued a public statement appealing to clergy and laity for "an outpouring of concern" to the bishops "for the well-being of these cruelly exploited women."

The letter, on which the bishops have been working for three years, with a first draft issued in 1984 and a second draft issued in 1985, is expected to be in a third draft for final action by bishops sometime this year.

Genska cites several sections that he says could well be applied to prostitutes, including this passage:

"The ultimate injustice is for a person or group to be actively treated or passively abandoned as if they were non-members of the human race. To treat people in this way is effectively to say that they simply do not count as human beings."

Cecil Ferguson. "He has been called a 'preacher's preacher,'" Ferguson stated. "His charismatic, intense, yet sensitive ministry often includes manifestations of the gifts of the Holy Spirit, such as the word of knowledge and the gifts of healing."

Rev. Turner often uses the terminology "old truths with new insights" in describing his message to the Christian church today.

"In many congregations spiritual growth and-or the use of personal faith is almost by accident because the teaching of basics are often overlooked," he states.

He has preached to people of all ages and faiths in his evangelistic area-wide crusades.

Pastor Ferguson invited the public to attend the special services next week.

Religion roundup

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — A Gallup poll finds that among American denominations, Southern Baptists and Mormons are most apt to consider their religion "very important." Seventy-four percent of Southern Baptists and 71 percent of Mormons rate their religion in that top category. For other ma-

for church bodies, the percentages doing so were: Lutherans, 55 percent; Roman Catholics, 54 percent; Methodists, 53 percent; Presbyterians, 46 percent and Episcopalians, 42 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major U.S. Protestant and Roman

Catholic denominations are continuing to oppose military aid to rebels in Nicaragua as pushed by President Reagan. With his initial proposals defeated in the House of Representatives and a compromise being sought, various church bodies reiterated their stand against such aid.

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Reg. 69.99. All vinyl play-yard is easy to clean, safe and comfortable for baby. New "Push and Glide" leg design gives easier mobility. In Wedgewood floral pattern.



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Reg. 52.99. The Deluxe Freedom™ highchair features an easy-to-use quick release handle, plus a king size tray. Other quality details ensure baby's comfort and safety. In Wedgewood floral pattern.

PLEASE VOTE SATURDAY!

We are approaching a crucial time for public education in Pampa. During my seven years as Trustee, I have recommended, and the Board of Trustees has implemented, the following proposals:

1. Placement of computers in elementary schools.
2. Institution of remedial summer programs for elementary and middle schools.
3. Purchase of land for construction of a facility for student agricultural projects.
4. Addition of Algebra to the Pampa Middle School curriculum, thus allowing Calculus to be added to Pampa High School.
5. Construction of our on-campus baseball field.
6. Addition of foreign language to the curriculum of grades one through five.
7. Formation of the Gifted and Talented Program.
8. Installation of new bleachers in the Clifton McNeely Field House.
9. Development of homework policy guide lines.
10. Strengthened attendance policy.
11. Installation of energy-saving window treatments on all campuses.
12. Maintenance of low pupil-teacher ratio.
13. Three separate increases in teachers' local salary supplement (and I will oppose any proposed reduction in our teachers' local supplement).
14. Pilot programs for John Saxon incremental development Algebra courses.

I recognize the importance of extra curricular activities to well rounded student life, and favor the initiation of a varsity soccer program in Pampa High School. I support a reduction of the six weeks no-pass, no-play penalty and believe that we must devise a method to promote academic achievement by students who are not involved in extra-curricular activities, and thus unaffected by the no-pass, no-play rule.

My record of support for academics and campus improvements is second to none. If you support such policies and improvements, and want to continue a strong emphasis on the priority of academic achievement, then I need your vote on April 5th. Let's not quit now!

**KEN FIELDS-A CLEAR CHOICE FOR PLACE 6
VOTE SATURDAY, APRIL 5th, AT THE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC
BUILDING, 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.**

Political advertisement paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Kenneth W. Fields, Lee Waters, Treas. P.O. Box 662, Pampa, Tx. 79065

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Special girls can enjoy these special fashions, now at wonderful savings! Choose from a large selection of our prettiest dresses, handbags, and accessories, including hats. Girls' sizes 2-4T, 4-6X, and 7-14. Selection of styles and colors will vary from store to store.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, April 4, 1986

- ACROSS**
- 1 Film critic
 - 5 Vines
 - 10 Ready-made building
 - 12 Photos
 - 13 Roll
 - 14 Men's name
 - 15 Adam's grandson
 - 16 Former Turkish president
 - 18 Weaken
 - 19 Units
 - 20 At a distance
 - 24 Make a sweater
 - 25 Lewis Carroll character
 - 26 Extol
 - 29 Was proud of
 - 30 Hair curler
 - 31 Shaving tools
 - 32 Poet T.S.
 - 33 One of Hamlet's alternatives (2 wds.)
 - 34 Chime
 - 35 Beds
 - 36 Sunflower State (abbr.)
 - 39 Habituate
 - 41 Japanese port
 - 42 Chatters
 - 45 Picks up
 - 47 School intermission
 - 48 Predatory birds
 - 49 Put forth
 - 50 Russian ruler
- DOWN**
- 1 Swedish coin
 - 2 Fable writer
 - 3 News

Answer to Previous Puzzle

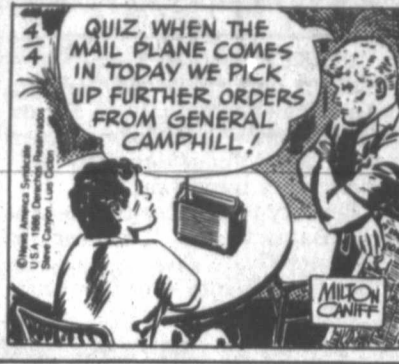
SEW	PROP	PROA							
AGE	HAME	RUNE							
BAS	RYAN	ODER							
ULTRA	RAN	DRY							
	ASP	LILI							
	CORDATE	PONDS							
	AGO	LAGS	PEEL						
	PROD	HAIL	SKI						
	AETAT	DROWSED							
	SPANER	ERI							
	SET	DEL	ESTOP						
	PROS	PANT	STE						
	RICO	ALIT	AOK						
	YAKS	LOLA	REE						

28 Others (Lat.)
29 Mentor's pet
33 Rugged rock
35 Curse
36 Australian animal
37 Al Capp character

38 Headland
40 Treetop home
41 Barrels
42 Before (pref.)
43 Oedipus
44 Fighter pilot
46 Map abbreviation

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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



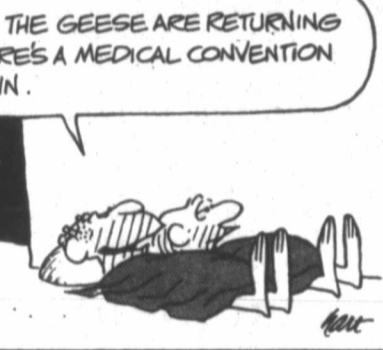
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

April 5, 1986

In the year ahead, you will be materially lucky in ways that will appear mysterious to others. But what will transpire will actually be rather routine.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you reveal the source of something given to you today, it could anger the donor and cause him or her to regret the generosity. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could get involved in some type of game-playing today with a close friend. Both of you may try to out-manuever the other for personal advantages.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your worthy efforts will be noticed by others today, so it won't be necessary to toot your own horn. Showboating will cost you points.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let the negative thinking of others awaken self-doubts in you today. Insulate yourself with positive thoughts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A delicate financial matter can be altered to your advantage today, but it will require both wisdom and shrewdness on your behalf.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not rush into judgment today. If you do make a decision you feel uncomfortable about, re-examine the issues and make alterations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there are any rewards derived today from something you do with another, share the returns equally. A thank you won't suffice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you may knowingly spend more than you should, hoping you'll have ways to cover yourself later. Don't bank on pie in the sky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When dealing with family today, don't step out of character and become a taker instead of a giver.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This will be a rather pleasant day for you socially. But the time you allot for enjoyment may be snatched from time needed for work that should be done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best today to keep personal financial information to yourself. Don't bare your soul to a talkative pal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because of your weak presentation to others, your bright idea might not gain the support it deserves today.

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MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson



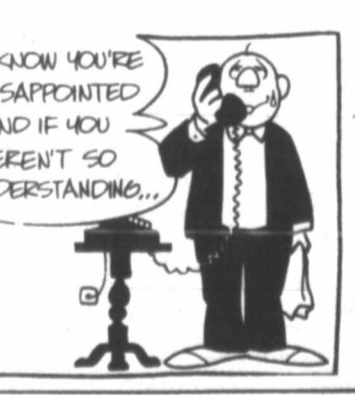
By Larry Wright

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



By bil Keene

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

3ARFIELD



By Jim Davis

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

LIFESTYLES

Gena on Genealogy

Ansley's plan family reunion

By GENA WALLS

Family gatherings can be small "close kin" meetings or as with the ninth annual ANSLEY REUNION an invitation to ALL Ansleys EVERYWHERE! This reunion is set for June 21-22 at the White Columns Inn in Thomson, Ga.

The Ansley family has proven ancestry to WILLIAM ANSLEY of New Jersey in the early 1700s and possibly from the Norman French stock which invaded England in 1066, some settling in a village in Nottinghamshire called Annesley. The house that THOMAS ANSLEY built in 1785, known as the "Rock House" will be available for tours during the reunion. Church services will be conducted in the old Wrightsboro Church where many of the early settlers worshipped.

The ANSLEY directory has more than 900 Ansleys listed. They would like to include more "missing" relatives. The new directory will be published for distribution at the reunion and new or updated information needs to be received prior to May 1. Mail to Mrs. Margaret Holland, 3615 E. Knollwood, Tampa, Fla., 33610.

The White Columns Inn is offering a special rate for a block of rooms on a first-come, first-served basis so advanced planning could save some money. Be sure and mention the Ansley Reunion when registering. The banquet will be at the Plantation House of the White Columns Inn and reservations should be mailed to Lucy Ansley, Registrar, 128 Jeanette, St. Thomson, Ga., 30824.

The cost of the banquet is \$12.50

for adults and \$6.50 for children. The Reunion pre-registration fee should be mailed to the same person and is \$5 or a maximum of \$10 per "under one roof" family.

The reunion schedule will allow time for individual meetings of descendants of THOMAS ANSLEY's children allowing opportunity for closer communication between cousins.

This sounds like a well-organized reunion and I hope to have a follow-up of the event. Other family reunions will be featured during the summer. Send your information to Gena Walls, 8825 S.W. Maverick Terrace No. 1009, Beaverton, Ore., 97005.

Abbreviations are frequent causes of errors in tracing one's family. Here are some of the commonly abbreviated words and some clarifications on the meanings of some others.

Abt. — about; admr. — administrator; alias — a woman's former surname, usually not a maiden name; b — born; bp — birthplace; c or ca — (circa) about; d — died; dp — deathplace; dec — deceased; do — (found in

census records) ditto-same; dower — widow's share of husband's estate; esq — esquire; et al — and others (found in will); et seq — and the following (found in will); grantee — buyer of land; grantor — seller of land.

Intestate — dying without a will; J.P. — justice of the peace; m. — married; M.G. — (under occupation) minister of the gospel; nee — maiden name; n.d. — no date; n.m.i. — no middle initial; obit — obituary, death notice; O.S. — Old Style calendar; p. — page; pro. — proceedings; r — residence; S.A.S.E. — self addressed, stamped envelope; Sr. — senior (Watch this carefully. In old records, can refer to two men with same name in area but not related.); TWP. — township; wit. — witness; X — denotes mark of person unable to write.

What abbreviations or symbols are causing your problems? Perhaps I can help. Send them along with that S.A.S.E. to me at the address mentioned previously in this column.



Dear Abby

Road to degree can begin with walk to your mailbox

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is for "Closet Dropout," the young married woman who had never graduated from high school. She wanted a high school diploma but was afraid that if she enrolled in a local school the whole town would know it, and it might embarrass her husband—a prominent businessman.

My situation was a bit different. Sixty years ago, when I completed grade school in a one-room country school, my parents thought I had enough education for a girl, so I went to work instead.

Years passed; I married, but never gave up my dream of a higher education. I heard that I could take a correspondence course by writing to the American School of Correspondence, 850 E. 58th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637 (telephone: 312-947-3300). I wrote for the particulars and enrolled. I was 42 at the time. I was allowed five years to complete the high school course, but I finished in a year and a half. After I got my high school diploma, I applied for college, passed the entrance exams, earned a college degree and taught school for 15 years.

I'm retired now, but I never get bored. I'm too busy.

Tell "Closet Dropout" to let nothing stand in her way. Anyone who really wants a high school diploma can get it.

LENA STEPHENS, ANDERSON, IND.

DEAR LENA: Congratulations. Many wrote to say they received their high school diplomas through correspondence courses. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: There are more than 25 million high school dropouts or folks who never attended high school in our country—many of

whom would dearly love to earn a high school diploma. A great many either feel embarrassed or find it inconvenient to attend resident school programs.

I served 51 years in the field of education and have a suggestion for your readers:

Anyone who wants to earn a high school diploma should write or phone the National Home Study Council, 1601 18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 (phone: 202-234-5100), and ask for information on accredited home-study high schools. (For university courses: National University Continuing Education Association, One Dupont Circle, Suite 420, Washington, D.C. 20036.)

Correspondence by mail is a very effective method of learning. The prime advantage is that students can study at the time and place of their choice and proceed at their own pace. And correspondence courses are generally far less expensive than resident programs.

I served as the director of education at the American School of Correspondence for 34 years, then left to become dean of Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka, Ill.—the only school that offers correspondence courses for the blind, tuition-free, to students throughout the world.

E.C. ESTABROOKE, WINNETKA

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, 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, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



ACCENT ON PREVENTION — Mary Lee Jackson, community relations coordinator for the Lubbock office of the Texas Department of Human Services, tells the Regional Child Welfare Council meeting in Pampa this week of ways interested persons in the community can join to provide preventative

emergency services for child abuse victims. April has been proclaimed Child Abuse Prevention both nationally by President Reagan and locally by Mayor Sherman Cowan. Pampa John Glover serves as vice president of the regional Child Welfare Council. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Makin' Things

Whip up easy, lacy caftan

By STEVIE BALDWIN

To me, spring always brings back memories of the '60s. After all these years, spring fever is about as close as I get to reliving those intense feelings.

I confess to a definite love of casting off the layers of heavy winter clothing in favor of lighter, less restrictive garments. My latest favorite is this lacy caftan.

If you're longing for something new, inexpensive, non-restrictive, soft and feminine to help usher in the spring, you can whip up a caftan like this—even if you aren't an accomplished seamstress!

To make the lacy caftan, I used three yards of 44-inch-wide medium-weight cotton fabric in red with white pin-dot flocking. For the lacy white borders, I purchased flat lace trim: nine yards of 4-inch-wide and 2½ yards of 7-inch-wide.

The caftan consists of two large fabric rectangles bordered in lace. For a custom fit, measure the top of your shoulder to the desired hemline of the caftan. Add one inch for a hem allowance. Deduct two inches, as the fabric won't reach all the way to the tops of the shoulders.

Wash, dry and press the fabric before cutting, so you won't have a shrinkage problem. Cut two rectangles, both the full 44-inch width of the fabric and the length that you came up with in the measuring process.

The two fabric rectangles are the front and back of the caftan. To finish the lower edge of each one, turn a double ½-inch hem to the wrong side and machine stitch.

I added a wide lace border along the hemmed lower edge. For the caftan front, cut a 45-inch length of 7-inch lace trim and press a ½-inch allowance to the wrong side at each raw end. Machine topstitch the lace to the right side of the fabric, even with the hemmed lower edge. Repeat for the caftan back.

If the fabric you purchased is prone to ravel, turn under a narrow hem at the top ends of the front and back pieces, and machine stitch.

Cut a 45-inch length of four-inch lace and press the raw ends to the

wrong side. Place it along the top end of the caftan front, with both the fabric and lace right side up. The scalloped edge of the lace should overlap the fabric by about 1½ inches.

Machine topstitch to secure the lace to the fabric. Repeat for the caftan back.

To join the front and back, pin the upper lace borders right sides together along the shoulder edge. Stitch a ½-inch seam, leaving a 12-inch-long center neck opening. Press.

To finish the side edges, pin four-inch lace over the fabric, allowing the scalloped edge of the lace to extend just slightly beyond the fabric edge.

Topstitch through all thicknesses to secure the inner edge of the lace trim and create a wrong-sides-together side seam at the same time. Topstitch close to the outer edge, as well.

Our illustrated plans for the lacy caftan include a complete materials list, step-by-step instructions, cutting and assembly diagrams and a section of sewing tips and techniques.

The caftan is such a simple garment that no patterns are required. To receive a copy of the plans, specify Project No. 2616-2 and send \$4.95.

If sewing is one of your loves in life, you might also like to try your hand at putting together what we call the puzzle jacket. It's a masterpiece of different types of Seminole patchwork and makes a colorful cover-up for spring. Specify Project No. 1568-2 and send \$6.95.

Mail to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008. Include \$2.95 if you'd like a copy of our 1986 catalog.



Simply elegant lacy caftan

hollywood Don't Miss this Shoe Sale

—Pampa Mall—

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Come to Our **REVIVAL**

Sunday, April 6 through Sunday April 13

—Services—

Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist **Dr. Derrel D. Lewis**
Pastor
Bykota Baptist Church
Amarillo

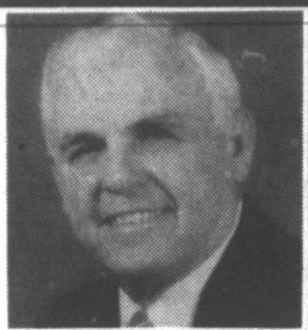
Music Director
Dickie McGahan
Pampa

Dr. Derrel D. Lewis

Barrett Baptist Church
Corner Beryl and Henry Streets

SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



WITH THE COMING OF age of the girls' track program at Pampa HS, and the greatest season imminent, coupled with a resurgence in the boys' program, it was time to go to the record book. The problem was that no one seemed to have everything compiled.

Changes in coaches, athletic administration, newspaper coverage, and the move by the moguls of track and field to switch from yards to metric measurement in 1980, resulted in no one person or department maintaining the marks. So, research was begun, and with the remarkable in-head record-keeping of track coach Gary Cornelisen (in the middle of his fourth season), and integration of those facts with our own 35 years worth of records, the following is what we currently show as the best marks in PHS track and field history. The running events, where needed, have been converted to metric times.

BOYS
 m — 10.5, Alton Thygeson (1958), Chuck Reeves (1972)
 200m — 20.8 Thygeson (1958), Rick McGuire (1972)
 400m — 49.0, Lerry Marlar (1972)
 800m — 1:54.4, Noel Hansen (1975)
 1600m — 4:14.3, Mark Westbrook (1965)
 3200m — Unknown
 400m Relay — 41.6, Chuck Reeves, Garvin McCarrell, Rick McGuire, Richard McCampbell (1972)
 800m Relay — 1:30.2, Harold Lewis, Walker Bird, John Darby, Ed Dudley (1954)
 1600m Relay — 3:16.2, Larry Marlar, Terry Riddle, Dennis Stowers, Bobby Owen (1972)
 Spring Medley — 3:40, Jesse Washington, David McDaniel, Jimmy Jamieson, Mark Westbrook (1964)
 120 HH — 14.2, Howie Lewis (1975)
 180 LH — 19.15, John Darby, Ed Dudley (1954)
 330 IH — 37.6, Howie Lewis (1975)
 High Jump — 6 feet 8 inches, Phil George (1977)
 Broad Jump — 22 feet 5½ inches, Gary Crossland (1965)
 Pole Vault — 13 feet 6 inches, Garland McPherson (1975), Robert Hornback (1984)
 Discus — 199 feet 4 inches, Randy Matson (1963)
 12-lb. Shot Put — 66 feet 10 inches, Matson (1963)
 16-lb. Shot Put — 58 feet 8½ in-

ches, Matson (1963)
GIRLS
 m — 11.93, Courtney Brown (1986)
 200m — 24.1, Tanya Lidy (1985)
 400m — 60.3, Tina Greenway (1984)
 800m — 2:15.7, Sue Smith (1977)
 3200m — 12:54, Tonya Dearman (1986)
 400m Relay — 48:14, Yolanda Brown, Courtney Brown, Sandee Stokes, Tanya Lidy (1986)
 800m Relay — 1:42.6, Beverly Payne, Courtney Brown, Jackie Osby, Tanya Lidy (1985)
 1600m Relay — 3:56.4, Sandee Stokes, Linda Ammons, Beverly Payne, Tanya Lidy (1985)
 Shot Put — 41 feet 2 inches, Whitney Kidwell (1983)
 Discus — 128 feet, Sandra Farrah (1986)
 Triple Jump — 37 feet 9 inches, Tanya Lidy (1985)
 High Jump — 5 feet 8 inches, Kirsti Hughes (1981)
 Long Jump — 18 feet 2½ inches, Kirsti Hughes (1985)

The above times and distances, individual and teams, are the most accurate we have been able to compile from current study and research. Any corrections or additions would be appreciated, along with verifying proof, so that correct credit can be given to those young athletes who worked so very hard to establish and earn those marks. Plans are to post record boards for both boys and girls events, giving the track and field athletes of today and tomorrow some idea of what can be accomplished with desire, dedication, motivation, support from family, friends and teammates, and most of all, through hard work and effort. Please contact me with any thoughts on the above listed marks.

There are some great names on that record list, young people who went on to excel as state champions, state record setters, and of course, in Matson's case, the first person in the history of the world to throw the shot put better than 70 feet, and also earn an Olympic gold medal as well as multiple other honors.
 This year's girls team appears poised to make a solid run at the 4A state championship. And perhaps one or more of those athletes of today, girl or boy, can put their name on the record-holder's board. That effort can begin tomorrow at the day-long invitational meet at Randy Matson Track at the high school. You're urged and invited to come out and watch.

Pampa boys eye district golf title

Pampa's meteoric rise to the top of the District 1-4A boys' golf standings may have been the result of some soul-searching over the past three weeks.

"I think the boys thought they could just show up and that would be enough to go to Brownwood, (regional tournament site)," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough. "I think they woke up when they fell 15 shots behind."

The Harvesters, who trailed Canyon by 15 after the second round, took the lead in the third round by shooting a 312 on their home course last weekend. That gave the Harvesters the 15-stroke lead.
 Pampa's junior varsity is in fifth place in the overall standings, but finished third in third-round play.

"I'm in the same predicament as (Coach Mike) Brent, when they went to state," McCullough said. "It's hard to choose which players to move up or down because they've all been playing about the same."

For example, Dyran Crosier was moved down to the junior varsity for last week's third round and shot a 76 to tie Pampa varsity players Jeff Langen and Monty Dalton. The Harvesters could have widened their lead even more if Crosier had been on the varsity.

"We hit some shag balls before the third round and I think that paid off for us," McCullough said. "We're going to hit some more and hopefully it will keep helping us."
 Other members of the boys'

squad include John Snuggs, Jody Chase, Brian Loeffler, John Starnes, Brian Hogan, Russ Martindale, Dax Hudson, Mike Elliott, Matt Martindale and Shawn Phillips.
 The Lady Harvesters have a commanding 38-shot lead in the girls' division with only two rounds to go, but McCullough isn't thinking about a possible state tourney berth yet.

"I'm an advocate of taking

one step at a time," McCullough said. "We want to win district first, then re-evaluate our team and establish new goals."

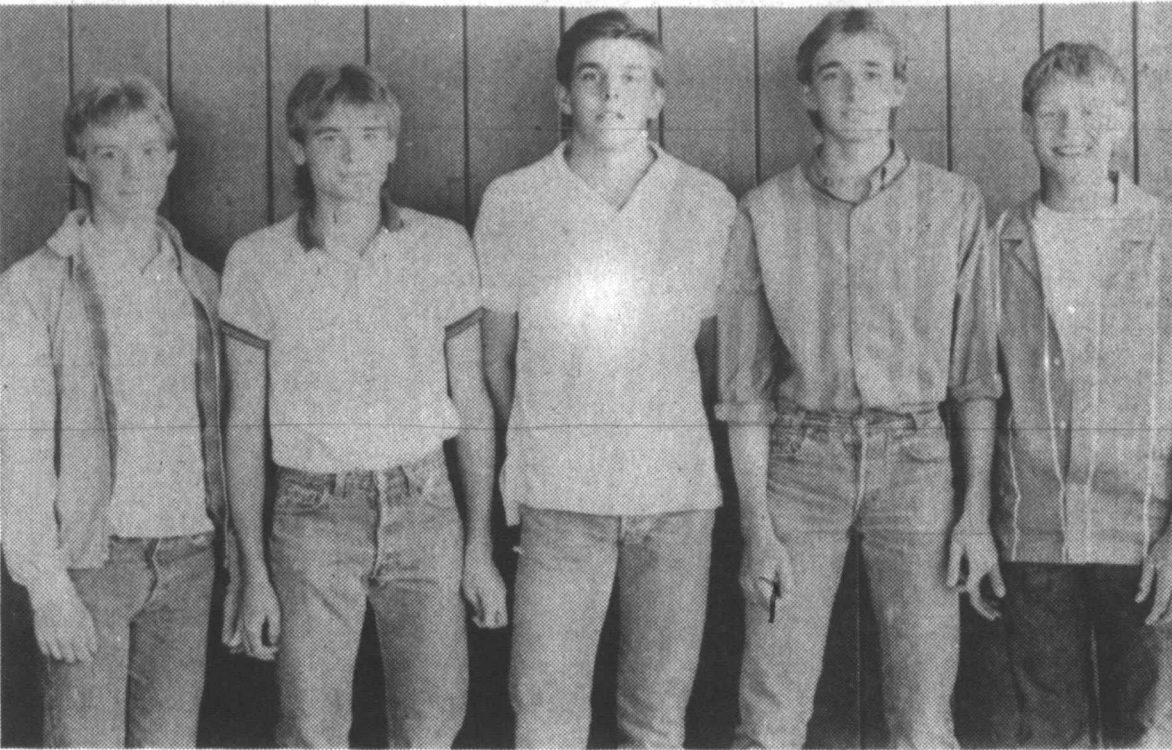
McCullough said it would take a total team effort to go beyond regional play.

"If the girls can get on a roll and shoot about 365 or 368 it would put them in good shape at regionals. They would have to put it all together."

Members of the girls' squad

are Jessica Baker, DeLynn Ashford, Lisa Coon, Becky Starnes, Kim Harris, Lisa Lindsey, Robin Rhode, Daphanie Keener, Heather Simpson, Marnie Bell, Stephanie Logue and Kristi King.

The Pampa girls compete in the next to last district round Saturday at Dumas. The Pampa boys take a break from district play by entering the Amarillo Relays today and Saturday.



DISTRICT GOLF LEADERS — The Pampa High boys' varsity golf team currently leads the District 1-4A standings after three rounds. Team members are pictured, left to right) Dyran Crosier, Jody Chase, Jeff Langen, Johnny Snuggs and Monte Dalton. The Harvesters compete in the Amarillo Relays today and Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Baseball '86

Watch the Yankees rise to the top

NEW YORK (NEA) — Get used to the stentorian presence of George Steinbrenner once again. After four years of relative quiet while his club regrouped and he kept firing, hiring and firing Billy Martin, the provocative owner of the NEW YORK YANKEES will have something to talk about.

The team will have a new manager, Lou Piniella, to do George's bidding. More important, after finishing only two games behind Toronto last year, the Yankees have the implements to unseat the Blue Jays or any other pretender to the American League East title.

The offense is awesome with Don Mattingly, Rickey Henderson and Dave Winfield. The pitching staff, while a bit moldy with age, has been boosted by trades for Joe Niekro (to join older brother Phil) and Britt Burns. Ron Guidry remains the staff leader.

Dave Righetti stays in the bullpen as the premier stopper. The only possible flaw is a mediocre left side of

the infield.
 The BALTIMORE ORIOLES, getting used to Earl Weaver again, should hop over the Blue Jays into second place and be serious contenders for the top. You have to respect any lineup with Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken to supply runs.

They've got speed with Alan Wiggins at second base and need a healthy year from vet Fred Lynn in center-field. Pitching is the key. Mike Boddicker, Storm Davis, Scott McGregor and Mike Flanagan have to perform up to their ability. The catching may be suspect if Rick Dempsey's ailing shoulder bothers him, though stand-in Floyd Rayford swings a strong bat.

Don't underrate Weaver as a guiding genius.

And don't dismiss the defending

TORONTO BLUE JAYS, who still don't know how they lost the League Championship Series to Kansas City. They're a young team, just getting used to winning. Speed and power are combined through such players as Lloyd Moseby, Jesse Barfield, George Bell and Damaso Garcia.

Dave Stieb and Jimmy Key head a fine pitching staff, backed by a deep bullpen. Tony Fernandez is a rising star at short. Ernie Whitt will need

help behind the plate if Buck Martinez isn't fully recovered from a leg fracture (or if he's on the downside at 37).

Hereford added to meet

Another team has been added to the boys' division of the Pampa Invitational Track Meet.

Pampa Coach Gary Cornelisen said Hereford has now joined the field with Perryton, Borger and Pampa.

"The addition of another team

will make for better competition," Cornelisen said.

Twelve teams are entered in the girls' division.

Preliminaries get underway at 9:30 a.m. with the finals scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Spring Soccer Schedule

The Pampa Soccer Association league schedule for the spring season is listed below:

UNDER 16
 April 12 — Pampa Wings vs. Pride, 6 p.m. at Pampa; 13 — Pampa Wings vs. Kicks, 3:30 p.m. at SW Four; 19 — Pampa Wings vs. Rebels, 3 p.m. at Puckett One; 20 — Pampa Wings vs. Pride, 3:30 p.m. at SW Four; 27 — Pampa Wings vs. Arsenal, 5 p.m. at Pampa.

May 4 — Pampa Wings vs. Kicks, 2 p.m. Pampa; 17 — Pampa Wings vs. Arsenal, 3 p.m. Puckett One.
UNDER 14
 April 5 — Pampa Patriots vs. Mustangs, 1 p.m. Puckett One; 6 — Pampa vs. Blue Thunder, 3 p.m. Pampa; 13 — Pampa Patriots vs. Roadrunners, 1:30 p.m. Puckett One; 19 — Pampa Patriots vs. Force, 1 p.m. Puckett One; 26 — Pampa Patriots vs. Blue Thunder, 6 p.m. at Glennwood. May 3 — Pampa Patriots vs. Longhorns, 6 p.m. at Southlawn; May — Pampa Patriots vs. Mustangs, 1 p.m. at Pampa; 11 — Pampa Patriots vs. Force, 3 p.m. at Pampa; 17 — Pampa Patriots vs. Roadrunners, 1 p.m. at Puckett One; 18 — Pampa Patriots vs. Longhorns, 3 p.m. at Pampa.

UNDER 12
 April 5 — Stars vs. Hornets, 9 a.m. field four; Wolverines vs. Silver Bullets, 1 p.m. field four; April 12 — Stars vs. Wolverines, 9 a.m. field four; Eagles vs. Silver Bullets, 1 p.m. field four; April 17 — Hornets vs. Silver Bullets, 5:30 p.m. field three; Wolverines vs. Eagles, 5:30 p.m. field four; April 19 — Hornets vs. Wolverines, 9 a.m. field four; Stars vs. Eagles, 1 p.m. field

four; April 26 — Hornets vs. Eagles, 9 a.m. field four; Stars vs. Silver Bullets, 1 p.m. field four; May 3 — Stars vs. Hornets, 9 a.m. field four; Wolverines vs. Silver Bullets, 1 p.m. field four.
UNDER 10
 April 5 — Chargers vs. Sidekicks, 10 a.m. field three; Night Hawks vs. Wolverines, 11 a.m. field three; Cowboys vs. Arsenal, 5 p.m. field three; Huskies, bye; April 12 — Cowboys vs. Chargers, 10 a.m. field three; Night Hawks vs. Sidekicks, 11 a.m. field three; Huskies vs. Wolverines, 12 noon field three; Bears, bye; April 19 — Chargers vs. Bears, 10 a.m. field three; Huskies vs. Sidekicks, 11 a.m. field three; Cowboys vs. Wolverines, 12 noon field three; Night Hawks vs. Chargers, 10 a.m. field three; Cowboys vs. Sidekicks, 11 a.m. field three; Night Hawks vs. Bears, 12 noon field three; Wolverines, bye; April 27 — Night Hawks vs. Chargers, 1:30 p.m. field three; Huskies vs. Cowboys, 2:30 p.m. field four; Bears vs. Wolverines, 3:30 p.m. field three; Sidekicks, bye; May 3 — Chargers vs. Wolverines, 10 a.m. field three; Sidekicks vs. Bears, 11 a.m. field three; Huskies vs. Night Hawks, 12 noon field three; Cowboys, bye; May 10 — Huskies vs. Bears, 10 a.m. field three; Sidekicks vs. Wolverines, 11 a.m. field three; Night Hawks vs. Cowboys, 12 noon field three; Chargers, bye.

UNDER 8
 April 5 — Ghost Busters vs. Tigers, 9:30 a.m. field two; Alley Cats vs. Spartans, 10:30 a.m. field two; Warriors vs. Voltrons, 1 p.m. field three;

Mustangs vs. Star Fighters, 2 p.m. field two; April 12 — Sidekicks vs. Voltrons, 9:30 a.m. field two; Star Fighters vs. Spartans, 10:30 a.m. field two; Mustangs vs. Tigers, 1 p.m. field three; Ghost Busters vs. Alley Cats, 2 p.m. field two; April 13 — Sidekicks vs. Warriors, 1 p.m. field two; Alley Cats vs. Mustangs, 2 p.m. field two; Ghost Busters vs. Star Fighters, 3 p.m. field two; Spartans vs. Tigers, 4 p.m. field two; April 19 — Alley Cats vs. Star Fighters, 9:30 a.m. field two; Warriors vs. Mustangs, 10:30 a.m. field two; Ghost Busters vs. Voltrons, 1 p.m. field two; Sidekicks vs. Tigers, 2 p.m. field two; April 20 — Alley Cats vs. Tigers, 1 p.m. field two; Sidekicks vs. Star Fighters, 2 p.m. field two; Mustangs vs. Voltrons, 3 p.m. field two; Warriors vs. Spartans, 4 p.m. field two; April 26 — Ghost Busters vs. Warriors, 9:30 a.m. field two; Star Fighters vs. Tigers, 10:30 a.m. field two; Sidekicks vs. Alley Cats, 1 p.m. field two; Voltrons vs. Spartans, 2 p.m. field two; April 27 — Ghost Busters vs. Voltrons, 1 p.m. field two; Sidekicks vs. Spartans, 2 p.m. field two; Alley Cats vs. Warriors, 3 p.m. field two; Voltrons vs. Tigers, 4 p.m. field two; May 3 — Ghost Busters vs. Spartans, 9:30 a.m. field two; Alley Cats vs. Voltrons, 10:30 a.m. field two; Sidekicks vs. Mustangs, 1 p.m. field two; Warriors vs. Star Fighters, 2 p.m. field two; May 10 — Star Fighters vs. Voltrons, 9:30 p.m. field two; Mustangs vs. Spartans, 10:30 a.m. field two; Warriors vs. Tigers, 1 p.m. field two; Sidekicks vs. Ghost Busters, 2 p.m. field two.

THIS WEEK ONLY!

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the system you grow with.

For better woodworkers

And those who want to be

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 Hours: Daily and Saturday 10-9
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Clip and present this coupon to the Shopsmith representative after watching the MARK V demonstration and receive a Free set of Shopsmith Best of Hands On Plans, Vol. 2. Limit one per family.

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Pampa bowling roundup

HITS & MRS. COUPLES (Standings thru March 11)
Danny's Market, 26-14; Mary Kay Cosmetics, 26-14; Duncan Insurance, 26-14; Crossman Implement, 25-15; Golden Spread Cablevision, 25-15; Dave Duvall, 24-16; Double E Performers, 24-16; Gas-N-Go, 21-19; Warner-Horton Supply, 20-20; Brown Freeman, 20-20; Triplehorn Enterprises, 20-20; Covalt's Home Supply, 19-21; Tri-State Transmission, 19-21; T & L, 18-22; Dunlap Industrial, 14-26; Gray's Roofing & Carpet, 13-27; D & D Roofing, 12-28; Bill Stephens Welding, 8-32.
High Average:
Men — 1. Donny Nail and Benny Horton, 184; 3. Russell Eakin, 181; Women — 1. Rita Stedum, 173; 2. Terri Barrett, 168; 3. Lynda Shelton, 165.
High Handicap Series:
Men — 1. J.C. Beyer, 682; 2. Herb Coker, 677; 3. Ron Richerson, 671; Women — 1. Lois Rogers, 683; 2. Kadda Schale, 667; 3. Elnora Haynes, 666.
High Handicap Game:
Men — 1. Herb Coker, 286; 2. Dale Francis, 280; 3. Darrell Lain, 276; Women — 1. Kerriek Horton, Becci Crain and Lori Winton, 261; 2. Sue Ridley and Lynda Shelton, 256; 3. Bea Wortham, 255.
High Scratch Series:
Men — 1. Russell Eakin, 643; 2. Donny Nail, 622;

3. Benny Horton, 616; Women — 1. Lois Rogers, 591; 2. Terri Barrett, 587; 3. Rita Stedum and Elnora Haynes, 579.
High Scratch Game:
Men — 1. Russell Eakin, 263; 2. Donny Nail, 622; 3. Benny Horton, 616; Women — 1. Kerriek Horton, 231; 2. Lynda Shelton, 227; 3. Bea Wortham and Terri Barrett, 223.
HOOT OWL (Standings thru March 11)
High Averages:
Men — 1. David Livingston, 179; 2. Chuck Albus, 174; 3. Lonnie Parsley, 173; Women — 1. Lefurn Thomas, 173; 2. Kitten Kotara, 172; 3. Tami Jones, 160.
High Handicap Series:
Men — 1. Bubba Stevens, 720; 2. Raleigh Rowland, 701; 3. Darrell Mitchell, 695; Women — 1. Belinda Stafford, 741; 2. Jackie Fletcher, 726; 3. Jody McClendon, 694.

Shop Pampa

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.
OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2761 or 665-9104.
BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS
SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.
FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3010.
COMPATIBILITY! Looking for a special relationship? Tired of singles bars? Meet nice singles. Call for free brochure. Special Introductions, 1378-6452.
4 Not Responsible
As of this date April 2, 1986, I, Johnny Downs will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Johnny Downs
5 Special Notices
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them!
PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222
BRANDT'S Automotive - 115 S. Osage, 1 block south of Foster. VISA and Master accepted. For information, call 665-7715.
EL Paso Scottish Rite Promotional Dinner Saturday, April 5, 6:30 p.m. at Top O Texas Lodge 1381. Informal. Bring a Master Mason. Bob Keller, Secretary.
TOP O Texas Scottish Rite, Maundy Thursday Observance. Friday, April 4. Tiled meeting. Banquet 6:30 p.m.
LARAMORE Locksmithing, 410 N. Cuyler, 665-2607. Bonded. Residential-Auto-Commercial.
10 Lost and Found
LOST, at Furrys or Pampa Mall parking lot, women's ring, leaf design, 4 amethyst, and 1 diamond, inscription: ADA-CHS 86. Sentimental value. Reward! Call collect 806-323-6346.
LOST: Greyhound, light red color. Reward, 669-9413 after 6 p.m.
13 Business Opportunity
MAKE approximately \$200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operate a Family Fireworks Center from June 24 thru July 4. Call 1-800-442-7711.
STEEL Building dealership with major manufacturer - sales and engineering support. Starter kits furnished. Some areas taken. Call (303) 759-3200 extension 2401.
14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
FOR Service on all GE, Hotpoint and many other appliances, call Williams Appliance, 665-9804.
14d Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Lance Builders - Additions Remodeling. Ardell Lance 669-3940
ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breesee, 665-5377.

14d Carpentry
BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.
TOMWAY Contractors - New construction, remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.
Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters, 669-9991.
Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.
A-1 CONCRETE CONSTR. Basements, storm cellars, floors, driveways, walks, etc. Call day or night, 665-2462.
GENERAL carpentry, cabinets, fences, storm windows, hand doors, 665-1717, 665-4130.
SPRING IS HERE AND IT'S TIME TO FIX-UP
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Phone 669-1211
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14h General Service
Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.
CONCRETE work Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. 669-3150 or 669-9453.
COX Fence Supply-Hardware, 415 W. Foster, 669-7769. Monday-Friday 9-5, Saturday 8-12.
D&R Steeplejack Service. Replaces radio tower light bulbs, painting. 669-9780.
14i General Repair
HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.
14l Insulation
Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224
14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.
Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558
14n Painting
CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.
INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.
PAINTING Call 669-7619
PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.
14p Pest Control
TERMITES, Ants, spiders, roaches and obscene creatures. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.
TERMITE, pest control. Tree spraying, feeding. Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992.
14q Ditching
DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.
8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply. 669-8893.
DITCHING from 8 to 36 in width. 669-3985.
14r Plowing, Yard Work
TRACTOR Rototilling. Yards and gardens. 669-3842 or 665-7640.
DITCHING from 8 to 36 in width. 669-3985.
AL'S Lawn Service. Rototilling, mowing, cleanup, thatching. References. 665-5859.
TREE, shrub trimming, flower beds, yard clean up, scalping, mowing, fertilizing, aeration, lawn seeding, over seeding, renovating, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.
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ROTOTILLING, Yard work. Plowing large lots. Tree trimming. 669-7819.
YARD work - Scalping, mowing and odd jobs. 669-6213.
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NEED help with your lawn? Call David Sanders, 669-3816.
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ELECTRIC Sewer and Sink Cleaning. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. L. Ranch Motel, 665-1629.
BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Carpentry New 24 hour Electric Sewer Cleaning Service Discount: Senior Citizens Call: 665-8603
ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.
14t Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-4481
CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Magnavox 2211 Foryrton Pky. 665-0504
HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, 669-3121, Coronado Center
TAYLOR Services. TV Repair and piano tuning. 665-6743 or 669-6724.
14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6288.
BARKER Roofing, shakes, wood shingles, composition, T-locks, Free Estimates. 665-3696, 669-9745.
14x Tax Service
TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money!) Norma (Sloan) Sandefer, certified and bonded. 665-4313, 665 N. Russell, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.
19 Situations
WILL babysit your child Monday-Friday, ages 0-5. Call 665-0470.
TYPING SERVICE Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.
WOULD like to babysit or pick up at Austin. 2:30 or 3:30. Have references 665-8630.
21 Help Wanted
GOVERNMENT jobs, \$16,040 - \$52,000 year. No hiring. Call 805-687-4600 extension 1937 for current federal list.
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.
SKELLYTOWN ROUTE Available now! Apply in person, Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.
CAREER sales opportunity Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.
OUTSIDE SALES For attractive, self-motivated person for position selling restaurant and food service equipment. Sales experience required. Call Malcolm Hinkle, Inc., 665-1841.
DEPENDABLE, unincumbered lady attendant, to handicapped lady. Must be able to take vital signs. Good working condition. Part time. Inquire 712 E. Francis, no phone calls.
3 Ladies with cars, 3 hours 5 days, can make \$125 weekly. Stanley Home Products. Call 669-2965 or 665-9775.
WANTED: Part-time waitress to work in coffee shop and Biarritz Club. Must have experience. Call Nick Stewart for appointment. 669-2737.
35 Vacuum Cleaners
JANITORIAL Supplies. Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. **AMERICAN VACUUM CO.** 420 Purviance 669-9282
WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.
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TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.
53 Machinery and Tools
FOR Sale: Oilfield steamer. Reduced price. Call 806-435-6789.
FOR Sale: Oil Field Steamer, 1975 2 1/2 ton Ford Truck, 3208 Cat Diesel Engine, 40 Horse Power Loader. Phone 806-273-7936 after 5 p.m.

55 Landscaping
DAVIS TREE SERVICE: Pruning, trimming and removal. Fertilizing and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-9559.
57 Good To Eat
FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs any where. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto 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.
RENT TO OWN Furnishings for your home. Showcase Rentals 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No Deposit
USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.
RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361
MAKE an offer Kenmore portable dishwasher in excellent condition, two used recliners, kitchen sink, Delta faucets, pair bar stools, turquoise double range and cooktop. 665-9685.
FOR Sale cheap, 2 reclining chairs, end table, good condition, with heavy pad. 2118 N. Faulkner.
HOTPOINT trash compactor, good condition. Call 669-3106, 665-2038 or 665-5136.
MATCHING couch and love seat, good condition. Call 669-3345. After 5:30 669-7446.
ANTIQUE roll top desk, excellent condition. 523-5036, Canadian.
G.E. Heavy duty clothes dryer, 1-883-3561.
ETHAN Allen sofa with ottoman. Hercules cushions, excellent condition. 665-6326.
69 Miscellaneous
GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30. 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather, craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.
CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning, 665-4686 or 665-5364.
RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Real Estate, 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.
RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361
325 Red Water Brick 1 inch thick. Phone 669-7665.
FOR the best price buy your 1987 Advertising Calendars now! No payment due until October. Call Ron, 669-9312, before 10 or after 6.
USED lawnmowers, edgers, rebuilt engines, guaranteed repairs with fast service, also sell used parts. 665-4585, 669-9902.
FOR Sale: 2 antique barber chairs, \$300 each. 8x12 Morgan building-wired, 2 windows, extra wide door, \$400. 669-2814 or 665-0360.
FOR Sale: Gas Barbecue Grill on cart with rotis. Also some patio furniture. Call 669-7369 after 5 p.m. 1308 E. Foster.
69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525
PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.
GARAGE Sale: Inside, 947 South Hobart, Friday and Saturday only, 9 till 6. Reasonably Priced.
GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. 1927 N. Nelson. Furniture and miscellaneous.
BACKYARD Sale: Natural dyed blankets, leather handbags, ponchos, video disc player with disc, furniture, clothes, lots more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-5 weather permitting. No checks. 2225 N. Wells.
GARAGE Sale: 2 refrigerated air conditioners 1-24,500 BTU, 1 6000 BTU, both in good working order, stainless steel sink, 1 Royal wide carriage typewriter and stand. Other items. Friday, Saturday, 816 Jordan, White Deer.
GARAGE Sale: 2324 Cherokee, 8-6 Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. Yard, garden and garage items, luggage, toys, coats, girls-mens and small Jr. clothes and miscellaneous items.
GARAGE Sale: 1716 Evergreen, Friday, Saturday, 4 and 5th. Tools, gasoline engine, trunk, clothing, camera and much more.
GARAGE Sale: Refrigerated air conditioner, fans, clothes, toys, car seat, cement blocks. 1100 Sierra.
LARGE Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday 8 to 6. Clothing, bedding, new material, arts and crafts, lamps, furniture, Drexel dining set with drop leaf table, 6 chairs, china cabinet. 1906 Lea.

69a Garage Sales
BIG Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8-5, 300 N. Ward. Furniture, beds, chairs, tables, some antiques, lots of miscellaneous.
GARAGE Sale: Kids clothes, miscellaneous. 627 N. Christy. Friday, Saturday.
FIVE Family Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2500 Mary Ellen. Toys, childrens clothes, housewares, tires, 1961 jeep, 2 wheel trailer.
Garage Sale: 1105 E. Kingsmill. A little bit of everything. Come see. Friday thru Sunday.
3 Family Garage Sale: 1924 Lea Friday, Saturday.
POT Luck Garage Sale: Saturday, Sunday, noon-5 p.m. 314 N. Wynne.
SALE: 710 Davis. Saturday, Sunday. Childrens clothes, pants, exerciser, fan recliner, etc.
GARAGE Sale Friday, Sunday 8-6. Dryer, toolbox, weight set, treadmill, lots of clothing, stereo cabinet, albums, young poodle. 535 N. Nelson.
GARAGE Sale: Refrigerated air conditioner, electric lawn mower, books, clothes, etc. 312 N. Nelson in rear. Saturday only, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
2 Family Garage Sale: Furniture, girls clothes 3-7 Jrs, new bicycle, Christmas tree and lots of nik-naks. 1130 S. Finley, Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5.
GARAGE Sale: 3 wheeler, portable generator, outdoor motor, all size clothes, toys. 9-5 Saturday, Sunday. 1307 Russell.
GIANT SALE: 401 Naid. Friday and Saturday. Men's 10 speed, girls jeans, sweeper. Lots of miscellaneous.
GARAGE Sale: Welder, toddler clothes, household and sporting goods, guns, winch mount, miscellaneous. 400 Magnolia. No early birds. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
4 Family Sale: Dinette suite, rocking chair, captains chairs or van, quilt pieces, draperies, Strawberry Shortcake furniture, accessories, toys, childrens clothes, stereo, more. No early birds. Saturday 8-6, Sunday 10-7. 1922 N. Faulkner.
MOVING Sale: Saturday only. Furniture, lamps, vise, girls 13-teen, long wovens clothes, macramé, fireplace, bookcase, tools, paperback, wheel barrow, Kirby vacuum, sewing machine/cabinet, grill, lots of miscellaneous. 2236 Dogwood.
4 Family Garage Sale: Stereo, bicycle, bed, toys, clothes in infants to adults. Saturday, 1700 Grape.
GARAGE Sale: Saturday only. 9-5. Clothing-adult and children bed, furniture, toys, house hold items, stereo and lots more. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-6.
GARAGE Sale: 90 square yards of ceiling tiles, antique bedroom suit, deep freeze. 325 N. Purviance, Saturday only.
GARAGE Sale: Clothes, Yamaha 50, furniture, toys, exerciser with rower, miscellaneous. Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, 10 until 7. 1609 N. Dwight.
GARAGE Sale: 2717 Comanche, Saturday only. 9-5. Queen size bed, lots of jeans, clothes.
GARAGE Sale: 1611 Fir. Saturday 9 a.m.?
GARAGE Sale: 401 N. Sumer. Children-adult clothes, Levis, electric fryer, gas stove, miscellaneous furniture and house hold items, stereo and lots more. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 10-6.
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95 Furnished Apartments

CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. Deposit. No pets. \$150 plus utilities. 665-7618.

1 bedroom. 911 1/2 N. Somerville. 369-7855.

NEAT clean garage apartment. Electric bill paid. Deposit required. No children. No pets. 665-4615.

95 Furnished Apartments

CLEAN furnished apartments. Close to downtown. \$150 month. up. Bills paid. Deposit required. 665-5950, 669-9682.

LARGE 1 bedroom, brick, central heat and air, dishwasher, N. Wells. Call 665-6545.

FURNISHED apartments. Bills, cable paid. \$60 and up weekly. 412 Somerville. 665-6746.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 900 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fireplace, dishwashers. Be eligible for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9617, 669-9652.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom apartment, 214 Harvester. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. Call Chris Coffman Carpets, Borger, 273-2114 or 665-1474.

2 bedroom duplex apartment, 1319 Coffee. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. No bills paid. \$100 deposit. Call 665-3509 or 665-2122 after 7:30 p.m.

ADULTS ONLY
No pets. 669-7382

97 Furnished House

SMALL 1 bedroom, good for singles, no pets. 713 Sloan. \$150. 665-9225.

SPIFFY 1 bedroom. Deposit \$100, rent \$250. Bills paid. 705C N. Gray. 665-5560.

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD. 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2090, 665-4114.

RENT to own 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 615 E. Albert. 713-326-1702.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-7149.

3 bedroom, den, fireplace, double garage, door opener. Central heat and air, water softener, many extras 2209 Evergreen. \$600 lease and deposit. 665-8893 after 5:30.

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 669-9632 or 669-3015.

RENT to own 3 bedroom in McLean, with 2 car garage, storm cellar. \$250 per month. 901-668-5843.

2 bedroom, outside now being painted, no pets. 715 Sloan. \$225. 665-8925.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom houses. 665-6746.

2 bedroom with utility room, plumbed for washer and dryer. 1125 Garland. 669-2346.

LARGE 5 room house and garage. 420 N. Nelson, \$275 month, \$75 deposit. 665-1338, 665-3358.

3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. 665-4911 or 669-6240.

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 665-2383.

2 bedroom. 916 S. Faulkner \$150, \$50 deposit. No pets. 665-2158.

FOR Sale or Lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Call 665-3319.

99 Storage Buildings

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

98 Unfurnished House

NICE 2 bedroom brick home. New paint and linoleum. 669-8854, 665-2203.

4 room house with stove and refrigerator furnished. 669-2607.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. 1431 N. Dwight. 665-2623.

2 bedroom house, paneled, carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. \$290 month, \$100 deposit. 1041 S. Summer. 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.

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 669-9632 or 669-3015.

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99 Storage Buildings

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2908 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0679.

SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x20. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.

Self Storage Units
10x15, \$45 month
10x24, \$55 month
Available now - Alcock St.
Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

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

Terry's Portable Storage Barns
669-9878

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, 906-853-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

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

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

103 Homes For Sale

COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3687

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. \$28,650. 665-6720.

Trade for Pickup or Ford Tractor

2 bedroom, fireplace, garage apartment, \$31,500. 621 Carr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 2x50 lot, fenced. \$22,500. Owner will carry balance. 1713 Buckler.

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 14x25 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 669-7445 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.

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

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1/2 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Roys Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Roys, 665-3607 or 665-2265.

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. Lule Thygerson, 918 N. 910 East, Orem, Utah 84067.

HORSE pens for sale or rent. 665-6665.

2 lots Cabot-Kingsmill Camp, with a large old metal garage, could use lots for mobile homes. MLS 357L.

617 E. Campbell, 4 lots on corner of McLean and Reid, plumbed for mobile home, water softener, storage building fenced. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

3 Spaces in Southwest Fairview Cemetery. \$375. 669-9642.

104a Acreage

FOR Sale 14 acres. 1 mile south of White Deer, 274-3323.

400 Acres of Land, approximately 25 miles East of Pampa. MLS 452T.

80 Acres Southeast edge of Alameda with improvements. MLS 453T.

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 2 blocks of land in Alameda. Must see to appreciate. 5 Car garage. MLS 454.

Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

APPROXIMATELY 50 acres, all kinds of outbuildings, 2 water wells at edge of Alameda. MLS 422T.

140 Acres of land North of Alameda, cross-fenced for 7 pastures, 3 water wells, excellent for livestock. MLS 364T.

10 Acres of Land, 4 miles South of Pampa, access to water. MLS 421T Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

12 Acres, 3 bedroom home, other houses. See Evelyn Hulsey, 1st house north 1311 E. Frederic.

Lawmate
NOW APPLYING FIRST CONTROL OF THE YEAR FOR SANDBURR'S & CRABGRASS
—Deep root feeding of trees & shrubs
—Plug aeration for a better lawn this summer.

665-1004
"Best Lawn Care Anywhere"

LAWN MATE

Associated Properties
APPRISALS / REAL ESTATE
665-4911

1064-1068 N. Dwight duplex, 3-2-1; 2-1-1	MLS 406	\$105,000
1508 Buckler, 1-1-1	MLS 238	19,750
1108 Sirrco, 2-1-1	MLS 354	28,000
1137 Terry Road, 3-1-2	MLS 458	39,900
1700 Hamilton 2-1-1	MLS 325	40,000
1045 S. Farley, 3-2-1	MLS 302	42,500
902 E. Francis 4-2-1	MLS 439	45,000
1449 Dogwood, 3-2-1	MLS 362	55,000
916 Christine 3-2-2	MLS 355	69,500
2305 Cherokee, 3-2-2	MLS 139	70,000
1712 Fir 6-1 & 2 1/2	MLS 395	92,500
2301 Mary Ellen 2-2 1/2	MLS 469	95,000
2510 Duncan 3-1 1/2	MLS 439	101,000
2536 Beech 3-2 1/2	MLS 473	148,500
1890 Charles 3-3-2	MLS 200	SOLD
Coronado Park - Space 1 & 2	OE	37,850
Spring Meadows Space 6, 2-1	OE	9,500
313 Henry 2-1-Carport	OE	18,900
COMMERCIAL:		
524 Frontage Price Road	MLS 290C	170,000
600 W. Foster	OE	139,500

"WE WORK FOR YOU"
NBC PLAZA II-SUITE I
PAMPA, TEXAS

Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-4240
C.L. Farmer 669-7595
Mildred Scott BRK, GRI 669-7801
Lynn Morse 665-1096
Bill Watson 669-4129
Jim Howell 665-7706
Don Minnick 665-2767

NEWLY redecorated, 1204 Darcy. Stove, refrigerator, washer furnished. 3 bedroom with one bath. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

NICE 2 bedroom, 421 N. Faulkner. \$230. 669-7885.

WALK to High School, store, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport. Central heat, air, nice area. \$395 month. 665-7815. Melba agent.

NICE location, clean, 3 bedroom brick, central heat, air, appliances. Call after 5, 669-6121.

SMALL clean house paneled and carpet throughout, fenced yard, responsible working man only, no pets. \$200 bills paid. 665-4819.

CONDO living, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace and pool. Reasonable rates 669-9398.

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.

NICE location, clean, 3 bedroom brick, central heat, air, appliances. Call after 5, 669-6121.

NICE 3 bedroom, newly carpeted, garage. Good location. Reasonable rent. 669-6323, 669-6198.

97 Furnished House

NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit 665-1193 or 849-2549.

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. 669-2080.

2 bedroom mobile home. Includes washer-dryer. Storm cellar. Has carport. Located in LeFors. 836-2700.

NICE two bedroom furnished house, garage and fenced yard. Call 665-3903 or 669-7707.

ONE bedroom, large living room, large kitchen, very private. \$200 month. 665-4842.

3 room with bills paid. \$210 per month. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Dana Whisler 669-7833
O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Jone Simmons 665-7882
Hazelline Dene 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

RENT OR LEASE
Furniture and Appliances
JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

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, walk-in closets, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

1621 N. CHRISTY
Designed with YOU in mind. Cox Home Builders, 669-3687.

REDUCED-TRADE
711 E. 15th
1508 N. Dwight
1815 Holly
665-6158 after 6 p.m.

LIVE IN LUXURY
In this lovely 3 bedroom, brick home on Fir Street, FHA ordered and owner anxious. MLS 356, NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9604.

1122 S. Faulkner, \$6000 or make offer. 669-3842.

COLDWELL BANKER

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

1613 HAMILTON - Large home with lots of new improvements. New vinyl siding. New central heat and air. New storm windows. Lovely fireplace in family room. 26' x 28' shop in backyard with overhead door, space heater, evaporated air, phone jack, 110 and 220. Perfect for home business. Reduced to \$42,800. MLS

523 SLOAN - Woodrow Wilson school district. 3-1-2. Asbestos siding with new roof on house and double garage. New wooden Marvin replacement windows. Cellar. MLS 239.

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

Angie Bean Smith 668-5331
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Marie Easwaran 665-5434
Twilla Fisher, Broker 665-3560
Mary Etta Smith 669-3623

669-1221
109 S. Gillespie
JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER

EXECUTIVE HOME
Custom 3,000 sq. ft. 2-story with every amenity. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, basement. Best offer over \$175,000. Will consider trade.

665-7648

STAFFORD GREENHOUSE
Highway 60 665-4189
1/2 Mile East of Rodeo Grounds
"Home Grown"
VEGETABLE & FLOWER PLANTS
LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
20% Discount on Livestock & Pet Supplies
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—Closed Sundays

Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.
1002 N. HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS
665-3761

WE ARE MEMBERS OF MLS. WE SELL ALL PROPERTIES. CALL US FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

JUST LISTED-CHEROKEE
Good fortune will be yours when you inspect this spacious 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home. Extra large Den-Dining room combination features Built-in china hutch, woodburning fireplace. Dream kitchen has a step-saving u-shape with built-in appliances. Excellent condition and location. This is a "definite Must See". MLS 477.

EXCELLENT LOCATION-N. FAULKNER
You'll be charmed with this large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, convenient location for school and shopping. Assumable low equity, payments of \$480.00, 10.75% interest. MLS 380.

PRICE REDUCED
Here is an affordable 3 bedroom, 1 bath home that ready to be occupied on Hamilton. Near school and shopping and priced below FHA appraisal. Only \$50.00 down plus closing cost. MLS 465.

WILLISTON
This spacious brick, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is in mint condition, preferred neighborhood, nice living area with formal dining room, large master bedroom and bath, heated plant room plus much more. MLS 377.

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING? WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF ACRES FROM 10 ACRE TRACTS TO 140 ACRES. CALL OUR OFFICE AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO VISIT WITH YOU.

AVAILABLE TO SERVE YOU

Dale Robbins	665-3298	Sandra Mullins	669-6548
Doris Robbins	665-3298	Terri Sharp	665-4733
Audrey Alzaman	665-4122	Lorrie Peep	668-3183
Milly Sanders	669-2671	Devoity Worley	665-4874
Janis Sheid, Broker	665-2039	Thelma Thompson	669-2037
GRI, CBS	665-2039	Wilda McGowan	669-4337
		Walter Sheid, Broker	665-2039

SALE
OPEN 'TIL 7 P.M. THURS. & FRI.
PRICES WILL NEVER BE BETTER!
QUALITY USED CARS

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

Low Mileage Like-New Cars

1980 Audi 5000S	\$5495	NOW \$4495
1981 Chev. Camaro	\$5995	\$4495
1984 Oldsmobile Toronado	\$11,900	\$10,450
1981 Chev. Suburban	\$8995	\$6495
1984 Buick Regal Limited	\$8995	7495
1985 Chrysler Laser	\$10,800	\$9850
1983 V.W. Rabbit	\$4995	\$3995
1984 GMC S15 Jimmy	\$9450	\$8450
1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme	\$7495	\$6950
1984 Ford Bronco XLT	\$11,800	\$10,400
1985 Chev. Caprice Classic	\$10,750	\$9750
1982 Olds 98 Regency	\$7995	\$6885
1983 Chev. Camaro Berlinetta	\$7995	\$7495
1982 Pontiac 6000	\$8495	\$5995
1984 Dodge Caravan LE	\$10,800	\$9800
1984 Dodge Caravan SE	\$10,400	\$9385
1984 Dodge Ram Mini Van	\$10,400	\$9385
1985 Dodge Ram Mini Van	\$11,900	\$10,900
1981 Cadillac Eldorado	\$5495	\$4495
1981 Buick Lesabre 4 Door Diesel	\$4995	\$3995

EXTENDED SERVICE WARRANTY AVAILABLE
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
1200 N. Hobart
WHERE QUALITY IS A TRADITION
665-3992

1578 acre land auction 1:30 p.m.-Saturday April 5, 9 miles West of Erick Oklahoma or 13 miles East of Shamrock on I-40 (under the tent)

Sale 1-320 acres located North of Texola, Oklahoma (294 acres planted to wheat)

Sale 2-Tract I-231 acres
Tract II-386 acres
Tract III-640 acres

Good wheat land, love grass & native grass. This is not rough range land, this is productive, will run 250 cow & calves or 1,000 steers.
478 Mineral Acres

Patterson Auctioneers
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Ray Patterson-Auctioneer & Broker License
No. OKL-036-1491
405-521-8671
Pierce Bailey
Dallas, Texas
Broker, License No. 249044-04
214-227-4718

D&D Auction Service
Mangum, Oklahoma
David Lively-Dan Knight
Sales Associates
405-782-3121

EXECUTIVE HOME
Custom 3,000 sq. ft. 2-story with every amenity. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, basement. Best offer over \$175,000. Will consider trade.

665-7648

STAFFORD GREENHOUSE
Highway 60 665-4189
1/2 Mile East of Rodeo Grounds
"Home Grown"
VEGETABLE & FLOWER PLANTS
LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
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9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—Closed Sundays

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Here is an affordable 3 bedroom, 1 bath home that ready to be occupied on Hamilton. Near school and shopping and priced below FHA appraisal. Only \$50.00 down plus closing cost. MLS 465.

WILLISTON
This spacious brick, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is in mint condition, preferred neighborhood, nice living area with formal dining room, large master bedroom and bath, heated plant room plus much more. MLS 377.

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Custom 3,000 sq. ft. 2-story with every amenity. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, basement. Best offer over \$175,000. Will consider trade.

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Century 21
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125 W. Francis
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In Pampa-We're the 1

FRASHER ACRES EAST
1 Acre lots, paved street, water, gas, electricity - Owner will finance. Build your home here. Larger tracts available.
East on 60
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Brandy Brinkman 665-9385
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Verl Hoggeman BRK 665-2190
Hina Sparrowson 665-2526
Merlin Bishop 665-6691
Bill McCann 665-7418
Pat Mitchell, BR 665-6865

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1/2 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Roys Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Roys, 665-3607 or 665-2265.

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. Lule Thygerson, 918 N. 910 East, Orem, Utah 84067.

HORSE pens for sale or rent. 665-6665.

2 lots Cabot-Kingsmill Camp, with a large old metal garage, could use lots for mobile homes. MLS 357L.

617 E. Campbell, 4 lots on corner of McLean and Reid, plumbed for mobile home, water softener, storage building fenced. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

3 Spaces in Southwest Fairview Cemetery. \$375. 669-9642.

104a Acreage

FOR Sale 14 acres. 1 mile south of White Deer, 274-3323.

400 Acres of Land, approximately 25 miles East of Pampa. MLS 452T.

80 Acres Southeast edge of Alameda with improvements. MLS 453T.

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 2 blocks of land in Alameda. Must see to appreciate. 5 Car garage. MLS 454.

Milly Sanders, 669-2671 Shed Realty.

APPROXIMATELY 50 acres, all kinds of outbuildings, 2 water wells at edge of Alameda. MLS 422T.

140 Acres of land North of Alameda, cross-fenced for 7 pastures, 3 water wells, excellent for livestock. MLS 364T.

10 Acres of Land, 4 miles South of Pampa, access to

Pocket the Profits Sell Through Classified! No other marketplace offers so much for so little: • High circulation • Low advertising rates • Call now for details!

Classification Index table listing various services like 1 Card of Thanks, 14d Carpentry, 14e Carpet Service, etc.

Pocket the Profits Sell Through Classified! No other marketplace offers so much for so little: • High circulation • Low advertising rates • Call now for details!

Need To Sell? 669-2525 Want To Buy?

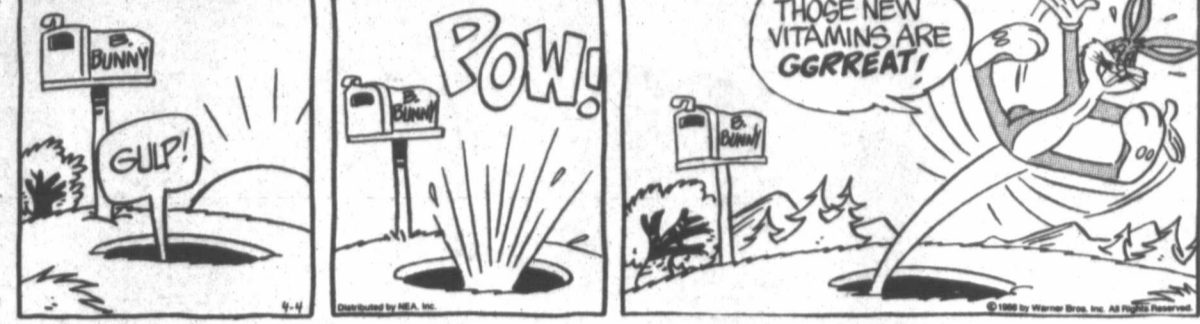
114 Recreational Vehicles

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 701 W. Foster, 665-5765. 1982 Starcraft pop-up camp trailer. Air, gas, electric refrigerator. 1320 Starkweather.

120 Autos For Sale

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233. COMPARE Nicky Britton Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571 THEN DECIDE

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale 1980 Riviera, electric sunroof, fully loaded, VW-Baja, blue, mags. 714 Roberts. 665-3900. 1981 Datsun 210. Best offer. Call Bob Racz, 669-1918, 273-7548.

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.

124a Parts & Accessories

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 669-1122

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, 665-6663.

121 Trucks For Sale

1979 Ford Fairmont Ghia, 23,200 actual miles. Power, air, automatic, 6 cylinder. \$3900 firm. 665-7558 after 5:30 p.m. 1985 BMW 528i, 17,500 miles, fully loaded. Excellent condition, \$21,500. 665-9685.

122 Motorcycles

1983 Yamaha 175 3 wheeler. \$850. 665-3384, 2123 N. Nelson. 1981 Honda 70cc 3 wheeler, runs great, \$250, 665-4911, 665-7706.

121 Trucks For Sale

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, \$500. 2-new large Michellins. 665-0293. 1985 White Silverado Chevrolet pickup. Loaded. 15,000 miles. 429 Jupiter, 669-7186 after 5 p.m.

122 Motorcycles

1983 Yamaha YZ 125. Excellent condition. \$900. 665-3627 after 6. 1982 CM 450E Honda street bike. 850 original miles. Excellent condition. \$750. 665-3582. 1428 Hamilton.

121 Trucks For Sale

1981 Honda 1100cc Interstate. Lots of chrome and accessories. Cheap. Before 7:30 p.m. 665-6521 after 665-6968. 1983 Honda V45-750 motorcycle. 4482 miles, like new. Call 779-2691. After 5, 779-2701.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 69. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962. NEW INSIDE Central heat and air, carpet, kitchen and bathroom vinyl, custom kitchen cabinets, paint and paneling, outside: new window frames and storm doors, redwood siding, FHA Appraisal for low move. SOLD on this 2 bedroom with large living room, utility. MLS 212

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. 14x30 Lancer on its own lot. 2 baths, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-8585.

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. 885 W. Foster 669-9961 FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

120 Autos For Sale

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. 1982 Woodbrook, 2 bedroom, masonite siding, central heat, air. Excellent condition. 14x56. \$8500. 323-8854, 323-8732 after 5.

120 Autos For Sale

AMERICAN Homecrest Mobile Home 14x56, 2 bedroom, carpeted, central air and heat. Call 665-1438. 120 Autos For Sale CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1065 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 885 W. Foster 669-9961 FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

120 Autos For Sale

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc. 9-6854 420 W. Francis COUNTRY LIVING At its best in this large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on 60 acres. Extra nice, double stone fireplace, pretty ash cabinets in kitchen with island and all built-ins. Big Walk-in closets and sunken tub in Master and 2nd bath. Nice size utility room and basement. Might trade! MLS 407. DEANE DR. Large living, dining and kitchen area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Paneling, acoustic ceilings. Central heat and air, new roof and exterior recently painted. MLS 348. OWNER WILL CARRY The papers on this neat 2 bedroom home on Nelson. Exterior recently painted and almost new roof. Single garage. MLS 314. David Hunter 665-2903 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Maribelle Hunter 988 - Beaker

GRAND OPENING CASH BONANZA

IN ORDER TO INTRODUCE You To Our New Used Car Location...

...We Invite You To Take Advantage Of The Savings Available On Our Carryover 1985 Merchandise

NEW 1985 VEHICLES

NEW CAR WARRANTIESNEW CAR FINANCING**CASH BONUS**

NEW F-250 STYLESIDE PICKUP -460 V8 Automatic transmission, air, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, speed control, convenience group, digital clock, mirrors, tutone tan/white. List-\$14,389 Sale \$11,997 Plus-\$500 Cash Bonus

DEMO'S FORD CROWN VICTORIA -Loaded -9,000 Miles List-\$16,256 Sale \$14,159 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS All The Extras-Blue & White List-\$16,969 Sale \$14,772 PLUS •New Car financing at 9.9% •New Car Warranty

NEW FORD RANGER PICKUP \$6600 9.9% Financing PLUS \$250 Cash Bonus NEW 4 WHEEL DRIVES JEEP J10 PICKUP List-\$14,223 Sale \$12,397 JEEP J10 PICKUP List-\$12,957 Sale \$11,359 PLUS \$500 Cash Bonus

3 EACH LINCOLN CONTINENTALS TAKE \$3500 OFF OF LIST PRICE PLUS RECEIVE \$750 CASH BONUS

NEW MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS List-\$16,850 Sale-\$14,681 PLUS \$500 Cash Bonus LOCATION WILKES & HOBART FORMERLY DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. FRIDAY APRIL 4 SATURDAY APRIL 5 665 2692 821 W. Wilkes

JCPENNEY IS PUTTING ON THE RITZ

IN A DAZZLING ONE DAY, MILLION DOLLAR JEWELRY SALE

It's a show-stopping, eye-popping, glittering extravaganza of values. And what a cast! Dazzling diamonds. Lustrous pearls. Gold chains. Watches. Rings. And much more. All destined to make a hit with you. Or someone special. For a stellar collection of jewelry at spectacular savings, come to JCPenney and see us strut our stuff. We're putting on the ritz, Saturday, April 5th only. Layaway now for Mother's Day.



SATURDAY, APRIL 5th

25% TO
50% OFF

50% OFF Decorative brass
for the home

25% OFF All watches for men and women,
except special buys.

25% OFF All stone rings. Sapphires, garnets,
rubies, more. Some with diamonds. 10K or 14K gold.

50% OFF All cultured pearl earrings, strands
and pendants. A favorite accessory for day or evening.

50% OFF All 14K chains, charms, earrings,
pendants, bracelets, 25% off our Diego Bennetti collection.

JC PENNEY COUPON EVENT

20% OFF All Women's & Petites
Sports-Wear

25% OFF All mens and women's Nike®
athletics footwear

25% OFF Childrens athletics
Footwear

25% OFF All women's sleepwear
dorm shirts, baby dolls, waltz and full length gowns.

30% OFF All womens vinyl and fabric
Handbags

30% OFF All womens belts, leather
leather-like vinyl, fabric and more

20% OFF All sport socks and
anklets

20% OFF All boys novelty T-Shirts
of cotton and cotton blends

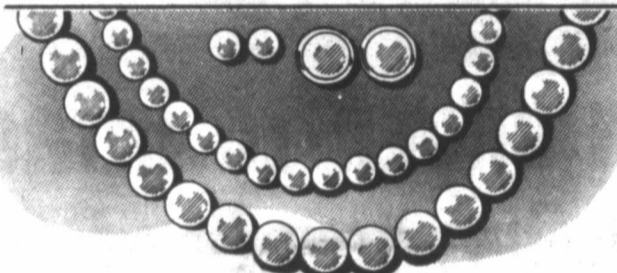
20% OFF All Missy and Juniors
swimwear. Maillots, bandeaus, bikinis and more.

\$2 AND \$3 OFF All boys & girls campshirt
in cotton and cotton blends

SAVE 50% Buy 1 Bra at regular price
get the second bra at 1/2 price

Only 4.99 JCPenney bath towels
in assorted colors.

Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Does not apply to catalog merchandise. Valid at participating stores.



SPECIAL 4.99-9.99
Hand-knotted glass pearls.

Such pretty pretenders you'll want several. Choose from necklaces in 18" to 60" lengths, earrings and bracelets.



50% OFF
Special group of Pulsar watches.

Collection includes styles for men and women. Calendars, day/dates. Straps, bracelets. Dress and sport models.

40% OFF
Cubic Zirconia

All Cubic Zirconia jewelry design a necklace

40% to 50% OFF
All 14K Chains
Charms and Earrings

We have a wealth of golden
delights in store for Mothers Day

39.99
Famous Brand
Watches

Names you'll know in mens and womens
bracket and strap quartz watches.
Reg. \$85 to \$120

40% OFF
All Add-A-Bead
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