Another meltdown in Russia fearcd

Page two

Rockets roll along in NBA playoffs

—Page 16

Earthquake terrifies residents of Mexico

Page five

# The Hampa News

A Freedom

Vol. 79, No. 22 20 pages

April 30, 1986



Texas Weekly to become part of The Pampa News

### The Pampa News adding Sunday magazine

A Sunday magazine, Texas Weekly, will become a part of The Pampa News effective May 18, it was announced today.

The full-color magazine, which features Texas people and Texas events, has proven overwhelmingly popular with newspaper readers across

the state since it was launched last year. A recent reader survey shows that Texas Weekly is favored by more than three-to-one over the other Sunday magazines, Parade and USA

The magazine always includes a cover story bout a Texas personality or issue; profiles of famous Texans, travel articles about the state, features on unusual places and people, Texas recipes and food articles.

"We are elated that The Pampa News has been accepted as one of the 27 newspapers in the state offering Texas Weekly," said Managing Editor

Wally Simmons. "We are confident our readers will find it a most enjoyable addition to The Pam-

Simmons noted that the magazine's publishers have been quite selective in choosing newspapers to distribute the publication. He said The Pampa News has worked for several months to get the magazine. The Pampa paper will become the first newspaper in the Texas Panhandle offering Texas Weekly to its readers.

Louise Fletcher, publisher of The Pampa News, said the addition of the Sunday magazine is part of the newspaper's continuing efforts to provide its readers with an even better and more entertaining product

Texas Weekly is published by a subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications, which publishes a number of daily newspapers in Texas. The magazine is distributed in 573,291 copies of newspapers across the state

# Businessmen convinced on city hall renovation

Several Pampa businessmen has raised was whether the city who had questioned the necessity and timing of a major renovation project on the city hall building apparently had their doubts erased during a meeting with two city officials Tuesday night.

After extensively questioning Mayor Sherman Cowan and City Commissioner David McDaniel on various aspects of the project, the meeting concluded with statements of praise and approval of the city's action.

"I'd like for this group tonight to give the city commission 100 percent approval to go ahead with this project," said John Pontious, one of the businessmen who requested the meeting. "You've answered all my questions and as far as I'm concerned, I'm going to get behind it.'

The meeting has been a very positive thing for me," said Kent Olson, another member of the delegation. Others attending who had raised questions about the project in a press conference earlier were John Tripplehorn and

The main question the group

could afford to spend over \$800,000 renovating city hall during difficult economic times brought about partly by low oil

The city officials apparently convinced them the renovation should be done now, it is needed and can be accomplished without increasing taxes and will boost the local economy by providing work for local subcontractors.

Both Cowan and McDaniel said extensive plumbing and electrical work will be necessary because of earlier work that wasn't done properly and because of need to install an elevator to provide access for the handicapped.

McDaniel said installation of the elevator will interfere with existing plumbing and wiring and lead to extensive other costs. Asked if the city could get exemptions from laws requiring access for the handicapped, McDaniel said, "We're living on exemptions right now.

The group was told that past renovation, probably done by city

employees, has left exposed plumbing and wiring and should be corrected. The city officials assured them that none of the planned renovation work will be accepted until is conforms to city building codes.

"I believe that within five vears, if this building doesn't burn down before then, we'd have to build a new city hall," McDaniel said.

In response to questions about timing of the project, Mayor Cowan said he feels it can be done at a lower cost right now than at any other time

The group of businessmen were also apparently impressed by statements that the project would benefit the local economy, even through an Amarillo contractor submitted the low bid and was awarded the contract.

'We've been assured that as many local sub-contractors as possible will be used," McDaniel said. Mayor Cowan said he feels that about 75 percent of the work will be done by local subcontrac-

### Pampa High student loses finger in shop accident

A Pampa High School senior lost an index finger and part of a thumb following an accident Tuesday at the Pampa Area Vocational School.

Jerry Weinheimer, 18, Route 1, Groom, was helping another student operate a Cincinnati Milling Machine when his work glove got caught in the machine, severing the finger and part of the thumb on his right hand at about 2:15 p.m., according to class instructer Warren Smith. Several students in the class said Weinheimer pointed to something the student was doing when the machine caught his glove.

"He was the calmest one of any of us," one student said.

Weinheimer was taken first to Coronado Community Hospital then flown to University Hospital in Oklahoma City in an attempt to re-attach the fingers, CCH spokeswoman Linda Haynes said. He was flown to Oklahoma City at about 5 p.m. by a turboprop plane belonging to IRI International Corp. as part of a local

Chamber of Commerce's revolving program involving pilots and local companies in emergency

The teenager's mother said from his hospital room this morning that doctors were not able to save his fingers, but indicated she was optimistic that he will have functional use of the hand

She said a doctor told her the youth can be placed in therapy in Pampa or Amarillo to learn how to use the hand.

# Both Roberts county judge candidates expect tax increase

**BY CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer** 

MIAMI-Roberts County is unique, county candidates say; the people there take care of their

However, the county has the challenge that other counties face: a withering tax base due to decreases in oil prices and drilling activity. But that is a challenge that can be met, according to county judge candidates Newton Cox and J.T. Webb and Precinct 4 commissioner candidates Sam Condo and Clyde Hodges. They face each other in the Democratic Primary May 3. There are no Republican challen-

Roberts County could face a drop in property values from \$419 million to as low as \$293 million. according to the Roberts County Appraisal District. At the current tax rate of 24 cents per \$100 valuation, that means a loss of up to \$300,000 in tax revenue, most of

that from oil money

Both Cox, the Roberts County judge for nearly 16 years, and his challenger, Webb, anticipate a tax increase to make up for the lost revenue and the increasing state regulations, which both of them deplore. "It's going to be way off this

year," said Cox, the county judge for nearly 16 years. "The latest figures I have give us a 22 percent decrease.

"If we are going to have a tax increase, it will be because of the new state indigent health care law that will require us to set aside 10 percent of our general fund for indigent care," Cox said, adding that his latest figures do agree with the 30 percent decrease the county appraisal district had estimated earlier. "So we may not have to have as big a tax increase as we thought.'

"I wish the state would leave us alone," Cox remarked, brandishing a three-inch thick notebook on implementing the indi-

gent health care law. "The paperwork has tripled in the 16 years I have been judge. With this indigent care bill, the county treasurer has to make a report once a month. If I were to go to every state meeting I was supposed to, I wouldn't be in my office.

"A little county like this, we always take care of our people," he

Cox said that through resolutions and letters, the county has expressed its opinion to the state legislature, state agencies, federal government and congressmen.

'We've been fortunate," he observed, "We don't owe for anything. We paid for the courthouse elevator with Revenue Sharing, did a \$19,000 remodeling job at the county jail.'

Still, the county has not bought any new equipment, nor did it replace two road employees who quit recently.

Cox, who served in the county commission for nine years and operated a filling station for 25

years before becoming county judge, said the jail renovation and elevator are just some of the accomplishments he's seen.

By working with the Miami school, we built a new project center." he said.

Cox said his main goal "is to just keep helping the people."

'We've had no problems with our workers and I never worked with a better commissioners court in my life.

Most of the 1,187 people who live in Roberts County live in Miami and Cox says they pay

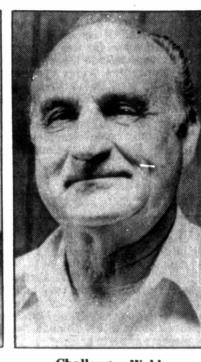
county taxes, too. "They (the city of Miami) have no oil money, they just operate off their property taxes and sewer rates," he said. "We help the city when they need help, to a certain extent. We won't pave their streets for them.

We run our county differently than most counties operate," he

See ROBERTS, Page two



**County Judge Cox** 



**Challenger Webb** 

# Roads a top concern for Precinct Two GOP candidates

BY PAUL PINKHAM aff Writer

Roads in Precinct Two are one of the main concerns of four Republicans running for the Gray

County Commission. The field includes the incumbent, Ronnie Rice, who switched parties earlier this year. He is challenged by Richard Smith, James Kennemer and Precinct Two Justice of the Peace David

Precinct Two encompasses northwest Gray County and

southeast Pampa Smith, who has been employed at Celanese Chemical Co. for 22 years and maintains fish ponds west of Pampa, said he is most concerned about taxes and the

condition of roads in Precinct Two. He said he started "yelling about taxes" about 20 years ago when he "found out how much they were socking it to us.

He cited as qualifications his knowledge of equipment and "a desire to see that the job is done

'I've been around trucks and heavy equipment all my life," he noted. His chief concern about pre-

cinct roads concerns what he sees as inadequate drainage capabilities with regard to the road crown and unmarked bridges and ditches. He said a number of people have voiced complaints but not gotten any relief from the county.

"If you build these roads right the first time, you don't have to go

Pampa News special





One of a series

back and do it again," he said. Smith also said he is concerned that 35 percent of county taxes are paid by city residents and "they get zip out of it." He advocated using county equipment to help with some dirt roads in

"These people need to get some

return on that tax money," he said.

Smith said he has mixed feelings about using tax money on a public golf course but agrees with the idea of putting it to a vote of the taxpayers

"I like the thought of it possibly bringing in business. We need to bring in all the business to Pampa we can," he said. "I'm still reluctant to use tax money but if the majority voted to use tax money. I'd have to go along. In this job, these are the ones you're working

Smith said he needs more facts but is doubtful that the county needs a volunteer fire station in

"It'd be nice but, then again, look at the tax money we're talking about," he said. "From what I know at this point, I really don't think it'd be necessary.

As for the reserve fund from the sale of the hospital, Smith said the county should not spend it just because it's there. Part of it could be used to keep taxes down he said.

"You need some reserve but you need to keep as much money as possible in people's pockets, he said, adding he would like to see a vote anytime "you spend a dime" of taxpayer's money. "It's their money. Anytime money is taken from the taxpayers and you spend it on something (they) don't

want, it's theft." Smith said he resents the state telling the county it needs a new jail and feels, again, the issue

should be put to voters. If improvements are required, he said, the existing facility should be expanded if possible.

James Kennemer, a retired Phillips employee, said he decided to run while doing some mowing for the county in Precinct Two and seeing "some things that I am not satisfied with and I feel that I can take care of.'

Kennemer, who cites as his main qualifications his familiarity with equipment and his promised dedication to the job, said he would put in a full week as com-missioner and be accessible, not use the position as a sideline. Noting commissioners earn \$1,750 per month he said: "I have work-

ed for a lot less. See GOP, Page six

# DAILY RECORD Roberts County\_ Cox sees a need for an ters and it's

### service tomorrow

FLYNN, Barney M. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. STEPP, Mable A. - 11 a.m., Hunt Memorial United Methodist Church, Dumas. SMITH, Luetta - 10 a.m., Vici United Methodist Church, Vici, Okla.

### obituaries

MABLE A. STEPP

DUMAS - Services for Mable A. Stepp, 76, of Dumas, mother of a Pampa resident, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hunt Memorial United Methodist Church in Dumas. Officiating will be Rev. Robert Kirk, pastor.

Burial will be in Dumas Cemetery under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stepp died Tuesday morning in Amarillo. She was born Feb. 12, 1910, at Ashland, Okla. She had lived at Dumas since 1952; prior to that, she had lived in Sweetwater, Okla. She had retired from the Dumas Independent School District as a teacher in 1977. She was a charter member of the Hunt Memorial United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence O. Stepp, in April, 1983.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Longan, Pampa; three brothers, Bennett Pickle, Morrison, Okla., Freeman Pickle, Dewey, Okla., and Robert L. Pickle, Austin; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Hunt Memorial United Methodist Church at Dumas or to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center at Amarillo.

DANIEL RUBEN LEDBETTER Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Daniel Ruben Ledbetter, 9, who died Tuesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in

A lifelong resident of the Pampa area, he had attended Pampa and Grandview-Hopkins schools. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ledbetter, of the home; two brothers, Christopher Ledbetter and Alex Ledbetter, both of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Graham, Pampa, Edward Ledbetter, Lefors, and Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio Armijo, Ely, Nev.; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ledbetter, Clarendon.

BARNEY M. FLYNN

Services for Barney M. Flynn, 66, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be L. B. Voyles, elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, assisted by Bishop Dale Thorum of the Pampa Ward of the church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mr. Flynn died Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M.

Survivors include his wife, Annie B. Flynn, of the home; a daughter, a son, five sisters, two brothers, his mother and three grandchildren.

### **JERRY C. WALKER**

LUBBOCK - Services for Jerry C. Walker, 53, of Lubbock, a former All-America football player at Texas Tech, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Lubbock First Baptist Church with Dr. D. L. Lowrie, pastor, officiating Private graveside services were under the

direction of Resthaven Funeral Home Mr. Walker died at 11:55 p.m. Friday at his

residence after a lengthy illness

He was born March 7, 1933, at Floydada. He had been a resident of Lubbock since 1953, moving from Pampa. He married Llwlyn Young on June 27, 1953, at Pampa. A farm implements dealer, he owned Jerry Walker Ford Tractor, Inc. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, where he was a deacon and Sunday School teacher; he was active on numerous church committees. In the 1950s he was a four-year letterman and

two-time All-American as a tackle on the Texas Tech football team. He was a member of the Tech Athletic Hall of Honor, the Tech Letterman's Association and the Red Raider Club.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Kerry (Terrie) Phillips, Lubbock, and Mrs. David (Vickie) Moore, Dalhart: four sisters, Pat Griffin and Betty Bradford, both of Pampa, Neil Everitt, Topeka, Kan., and Jo Walker, Amarillo; and a grandson.

The family requests memorials be made to the Lubbock First Baptist Church Love in Action

### minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, April 29 A 1982 Mazda, driven by John Patrick Charles, 1217 Mary Ellen, and a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Jimmy Reynolds Bartley, Fritch, collided at the intersection of 1330 N. Duncan. No injuries or citations were reported

### hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY** 

Admissions Sherry Berrnal, Per-

**Pampa** Susan Fisher, Pampa fant, White Deer

Daisy Foster, Pampa Michelle Gee, Pampa Jesse Kirchman,

Carlene Morris, Pampa Deer Kevin Parks, Pampa Nellie Trainer, Hartley

Pampa Trudy Wells, Pampa Westphall, **Pampa** 

**Births** 

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wells, Amarillo, a girl Mr. and Mrs Kurt lington Burlington, Pampa, a Shamrock

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Bernal, Perryton, a girl rock Dismissals James Appel, White Lawernce Seympour,

Cecil Bailey, Wheeler

police report

at 7 a.m. today.

premises

Harvester.

Lewis Bendorz. Panhandle

Laura Lane, Pampa

Toby Owens, Pampa

John Prichard, Lefors

James Turner, White

Tiffiny Vincent.

**SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL

**Admissions** 

Valerie Thomas, Wel-

Jewell Dayberry

Davie Zinyard, Sham-

Dismissals

and infant, Shamrock

Beth Bullock, Wheeler

Morrison,

Wilson

Meleny Martin and in-

Pampa

Ruth

Ramon

Pampa

The Pampa Police Department reported the

following incidents for the 24-hour period ending

**TUESDAY**, April 29

ported at D&S Suzuki, 107 N. Hobart.

and theft in the 2100 block of Alcock.

closed location on Starkweather.

Foster; a door window was broken.

wheel on a bicycle was bent.

Theft of a four-wheeler, tire and wheel was re-

Drunkenness, criminal mischief and criminal

trespass were reported at Pampa High School,

111 E. Harvester; a juvenile was drunk, walked

on the hood of a patrol car and refused to leave the

Terri Brumley, White Deer, reported burglary

An 11-year-old boy reported assault at an undis-

Criminal mischief was reported at Sullins

Joe D. Hathaway, 1301 Williston, reported theft

David Laroy Winegeart, 121 N. Nelson, re-

ported criminal mischief at Western Sizzlin', at

the intersection of 23rd and Hobart, the rear

**WEDNESDAY, April 30** A driving while intoxicated suspect was re-

ported at the intersection of Kingsmill and Ward.

**Arrests-City Jail** 

**TUESDAY, April 29** 

in the 200 block of North Price on warrants alleg-

ing failure to give turn signal, failure to appear

(twice), no liability insurance, failure to present

drivers license and defective headlight; Joiner

Ernest Brown Jr., 27, 912 S. Clark, was arrested

at the tax assessor's office on a warrant alleging

theft less than \$20; Brown was released on a writ-

A 15-year-old boy was arrested on charges of

public intoxication and criminal trespass and la-

**WEDNESDAY, April 30** 

was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on

charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to

signal a turn, unsafe lane change, no insurance

**Arrests-County Jail** 

by the Texas Department of Public Safety on a

Ricardo V. Ramirez, 1201 S. Wilcox, was

arrested by the DPS on charges of driving while

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire

5:01 p.m. Grain on conveyor belt on fire at S & C

run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, April 29** 

Feeders, 15 miles east of Pampa.

intoxicated and driving with license suspended.

charge of driving while intoxicated.

Weldon Ray Wright, Panhandle, was arrested

Brian Lee Auguston, age unknown, Panhandle,

was released upon payment of fines.

ten promise to pay a fine.

ter released to his mother.

and no tag lamp.

stock market

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of

fire report

Warren Scott Joiner, 29, 601 Short, was arrested

Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, 403 E.

from a motor vehicle in the 400 bloc of West

gomery, who has retired after decades of service to the community. Pearl Berry, Pampa "The city, county and chamber Patricia Criswell,

of commerce should get together," he said. "There is the possibility to get a doctor. But it's hard for a doctor to make a living here unless he's working out of the hospital in Pampa.'

the county, but he questions the

He also sees a need to find a

doctor to replace Dr. S.J. Mont-

county's ability to support it.

Like Cox, retired farmer and oilfield contractor Webb is frustrated with the restrictions the state and federal government has placed. And he has, in part, based his campaign on a desire to be Roberts County's "voice" in Au-

"The legislature has gotten to where it disregards anything that the local governments are concerned about," he said. "Look at the seatbelt law.'

"The federal government is holding our tax dollars hostage," he declared

As a result, he is not pleased with the new state indigent care

law.
"The people in Miami are taken care of. The Ministerial Alliance has taken care of them,' he said. "But even when the bums used to come around here, we'd give them enough to go to Canadian and let them take care of

Webb admits that he's running for office because county residents asked him to run when Cox had earlier expressed plans to re-

"That put me in a predicament, I had to keep running," he said. Webb feels that the county's most pressing need now is "conservatism.

'We have to tighten our belts in the next few years," he said. "And they are going to raise taxes, I have their word on that.'

Webb said he hasn't looked at the budget to see what cuts are needed. "But there's no doubt they'll have to cut."

'The economy has backed off so that everyone is feeling it," he said. "I've been in petroleum industry from cable tools to compu-

### City briefs

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. 1128 Sirroco. 665-4429. Adv.

SANDS FABRICS now open until 6 p.m. daily. Adv

ANNUAL RABIES Vaccination Drive Thursday-Saturday at all 4 Veterinary Clinics. Adv.

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES will honor the worthy matron with a covered dish dinner, Thursday evening at 6:30; regular meeting follows. HEAD GEAR, new bands,

bows and clips. 324 N. Dwight. 10-

**NEW SHIPMENT** Concrete yard ornaments. 1815 Beech, 665-1083. Adv

TROPICAL SNOW. Opening Friday May 2nd at 1812 N. Hobart. Drive thru window and 2 serving windows. Adv.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv. SHOP JOY'S for the most uni-

que Mother's Day Gifts, lots of sale items. 2137 N. Hobart. Adv. BACKYARD SALE: 500 N.

Perry, Thursday-Sunday, 9-?.

ters and it's as bad as it was in 1932. It could be more devastating now because the cash flow is more important."

Webb doesn't see any problem with using county equipment to repair city streets, or work on other city projects.

"The city has no road equipment," he said. "With a small community, the precedent has already been set.

Webb also doesn't believe a county-supported ambulance service would work.

"It has to be done on a private basis," he said, "But a full ambulance service isn't feasible. You can get to Pampa in 20 minutes."

He does not believe a doctor would be interested in coming to Miami.

"It may get to a point with socialized medicine that they'll assign doctors here," he said. PRECINCT 4 COMMISSIONER

Precinct 4 is two precincts in one. It covers the southwest quarter of the county, where most of the residents shop Pampa instead of Miami. It then runs along the bottom mile of the county to the south east corner of the county, where it takes in the southeast part of Miami

Condo, western county property owner and operator of of the recently closed Windmill Cafe in Pampa, is seeking a second term in order to "finish what he started" in his first term. He is challenged by another western Roberts County landowner, Hodges, who was commissioner eight years ago.

'I think that the first term, it takes time to get started and to know what's going on before you can really be an effective commissioner," Condo said. "I think I know the situation we are in with our taxes." With the slowdown of oil activity, Condo believes the commissioners must keep working on the budget "to keep taxes at a minimumn.'

"Still, I think we're in pretty good shape," he added, admitting that the county is going to have to find areas where it can cut costs.

One area where the county can cut is repair on road equipment, he believes. That can be done by prior maintenance.

Condo is pleased with the prog-

ress the county has made in road maintenance, not only in his precinct. but also throughout the county

'We put caliche on quite a bit of roads in my precinct," Condo added, "I'm also very proud of the show barn. That's not in my precinct, but a lot of the people in my precinct use the barn.

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Condo believes that he ca meet the needs of his wester constituents, who do their business in Pampa, and his Miami constituents. But he admitted that his Pampa phone number makes it hard for Miami residents who have to call long distance or write a letter to get ac-

"But they call the judge," he said. "By being set up the way we are, we can take care of the whole county

Condo added that while he thinks the county should help keep Miami streets in good condition, the county is not responsible for paving the streets.

Hodges, who has a Miami phone number, said he isn't seeking the job for the money. The pay is only \$188 per month, plus \$200 travel

"It's just a 'Thank You' job," he said.

Instead, Hodges is running because he believes "we're not getting the things we need in the precinct and I can get more done. Hodges believes that roads in

his area need improvement. 'We should spend more time on the roads in the area," he said. He also believes that the county will have to raise taxes, but he

doesn't like it. 'No question about that," he said. "Especially since the oil companies pays 80 percent of our .

"Still, I think we can cut down on expenses," he added. "When I was commissioner eight years ago, we had five road workers. Now we have nine (counting the two men who quit)."

But Hodges says he wants to keep taxes down as much as possible.'

Hodges doesn't believe there's any difference in representing the rural residents north of Pampa and the townspeople of Miami. And he believes the should help the city maintain its roads.

### U.S. intelligence agencies suspect second meltdown

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. intelligence agencies now believe that a second Soviet nuclear reactor at the Chernobyl complex either has already experienced. or is experiencing, a meltdown, administration sources said

The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, also disclosed that the first reactor to be destroyed in the disaster apparently began experiencing a "major problem" last Friday

By Saturday, the problem had evolved into a meltdown of the reactor core, and by Sunday, apparently while trying to deal with the meltdown, a chemical explosion was touched off that ripped the reactor building apart.

The sources refused to detail how the U.S. intelligence agencies had reached their conclusions that a second reactor at the site was experiencing problems.

One official noted that ther were four nuclear reactors at the complex and that the four were 'twinned' in pairs in terms of their operation and link-up to large generator halls.

The official stressed that the United States had not been able to verify a second meltdown as yet, but repeatedly maintained there were "other indications" beyond just the close proximity of the two reactor buildings to suggest the second reactor was in serious trouble.

Offering the most detailed account yet of the findings by U.S. intelligence officials, the sources said it was clear that the disaster was continuing

A fire at the first reactor is still burning, venting smoke, vapors and radiation, one source said.

There are a small number of Soviets at the site, apparently trying to contain that fire, the source continued.

# Weather focus

Partly cloudy Thursday

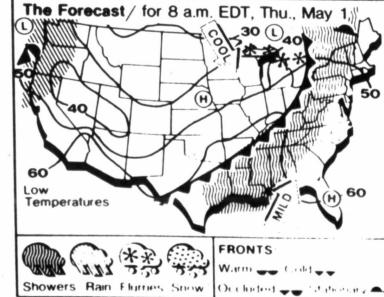
with a chance of storms. Highs in the 80s, lows tonight in the 50s. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. Lake wind warnings in effect. High Monday, 91; low,

REGIONAL FORECAST South Texas- Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms tonight ending from the west Thursday. Some locally heavy rains possible central sections tonight. Cooler north Thursday. Highs Thursday low 80s north to the upper 80s near the Rio Grande. Lows tonight mid 60s north to the low 70s near the coast.

North Texas- Scattered thunderstorms tonight, some heavy at times central and east. Thunderstorms continuing east Thursday. Clearing west and central. Lows tonight 58 to 60. Highs Thursday 78 to 81.

West Texas- Partly cloudy tonight becoming fair most sections Thursday. Turning a little cooler most sections Thursday. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to lower 60s Concho Valley and mid 60s Big Bend. Highs Thursday lower 70s Panhandle to near 80 Concho Valley and lower 90s Big

**EXTENDED FORECASTS** Friday through Sunday NORTH TEXAS: No significant rainfall expected. Lows will be in the mid 50s to mid 60s



with highs mainly in the 80s. SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm. daytime highs low and mid 80s north, mid and upper 80s interior south. Overnight lows lower 60s north, upper 60s to low 70s coastal and south.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy days and fair nights with slightly above normal temperatures. Lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs in the 70s and 80s, except in the 90s along the Big Bend.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma- Scattered thunderstorms ending from the northwest tonight and Thurs-

day. A few thunderstorms possibly severe mainly west tonight. Cooler statewide tonight and Thursday. Low tonight mid 40s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. High Thursday 70s. New Mexico- Fair statewide

tonight. Variable clouds Thursday with a few afternoon thundershowers, mainly near mountains. Cooler Thursday, especially east. Lows tonight will be in the 30s and 40s in the mountains with 40s and 50s at lower elevations. Highs Thursday will be in the 60s and 70s in the mountains, north and east to the 80s at lower elevations

# Swimming pool workshop scheduled

A Swimming Pool Operation Workshop will be held Thursday. May 8, at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Texas Department of Health, Public Health Region 1, and by the City of Pampa, the workshop is open to parks and recreation department personnel, city officials,

swimming pool and spa businesses, and others of the general public who have interest in the operations of swimming pools, spas and hot tubs.

Parks and Recreation Department Recreation Coordinator Jackie Harper said there is no fee for the workshop. Registration forms may be picked up at the

PARD office at 816 S. Hobart. Forms should be returned by Friday ofternoon.

Further information may be obtained by calling Harper at 665-

In conjunction with the workshop, the Great Plains Parks and Recreation Society will meet at 8 a.m., with those in attendance invited to attend the workshop afterwards, PARD Director Reed Kirkpatrick said.

The society will have a business meeting prior to the workshop, he said.

Presiding at the workshop will be Robert B. Kennedy, chief sanitarian of TDH-PHR 1. Pampa City Manager Bob Hart will give the welcome.

Topics scheduled for the workshop are "Filters and Recircula-'Swimming Pool Chemis-" "Microbes at the Pool," "Quality of Pool Water," "Spas and Hot Tubs — A New Era," 'Safety and the Pool,' "Records of Pool Operation" and "Pampa's Swimming Pool Operation."

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Harper said the workshop will be of interest to swimming pool operators and personnel, whether public, private or residential, plus owners and users of spas and hot tubs.

Refreshments will be provided by Modlin Recreation Equipment, Inc. and Gametime of Arlington.

There will be mid-morning,

mid-afternoon and lunch breaks.

# TEXAS/REGIONAL

# Girl gives up 7-month masquerade because of boredom

AUSTIN (AP) — A 15-year-old girl who ran away from her Tennessee home and fooled authorities for six months with tales of an international white slavery ring says she finally gave up the mas-

querade because she was bored. Of all the agencies that investigated and examined her — the Collin County Sheriff's Office. Wichita Falls State Hospital, the FBI, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Drug **Enforcement Administration and Interpol** — **none** could find flaws in her story.

In countless repetitions, she never made a mis-

All the information Texas law officers needed to blow bazooka-sized holes in the story of "Countess Constance Anna Maria Tanya Mitchell" was available. But a computer glitch kept investigators in

'It was getting long and drawn out, and I didn't

want to handle it anymore," said Tanya Thompson, alias "Constance," in a telephone interview Tuesday from her parents' home in Shelbyville,

It all started when the girl appeared Sept. 18 on a Collin County road north of Dallas. She was wearing a fur coat and an evening dress and was carrying about \$700 cash.

She told authorities that she lived with "masters" for six months at a time all over the world from the age of 11.

She said she had served as an escort and courier for these men, whose names she never knew, relaying briefcases with unknown contents.

But no agency ever discovered the missing persons report issued the day after Tanya ran away

The teletype on the missing girl was issued through the Bedford County, Tenn., Sheriff's Office, but did not turn up when Collin County mental health officer Rick Trevino put Tanya's real name in it, Trevino said. He said she gave him and one psychiatrist her real name.

Wichita Falls psychiatrists examined the girl for 11 days and returned her to Trevino with no finding of mental illness.

Trevino helped the girl find a temporary home through a Dallas refugee agency. A woman took her in and kept her for seven months until she left. Interpol had agreed to issue a bulletin to its 138 member-countries seeking the identity of the young, dark-haired beauty who told stories of white slavery.

A Hollywood agent had sent Tanya a contract for a television movie about her life.

Tanya said her father, Dick Thompson, told her only "that he loved me and wished that I was home" when she called him April 21.

Thompson said his daughter left home because she was "bored" and took a plane from Nashville to Dallas. Thompson said he was worried about his missing daughter, but hoped she had left home voluntarily and would be found safe.

"Got a good mind, hasn't she?" Thompson said of his daughter, but added that he has "mixed emotions" about his daughter's escapades because of

But how did she fool all those investigators for all those months?

"I guess creative genius," Tanya said. She had made up the basic story in her mind before she left home and had only to embellish it when the need

"I was dealing with a mastermind," Trevino said. "It wouldn't surprise me if she had known half the things I was thinking.

# FarmAid II set for Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Country music star Willie Nelson says "all the folks on my side of the music field" will turn out July 4 for FarmAid II in Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas campus.

'We have no goals money-wise \$100 billion would be nice but we'll take anything up to that," Nelson said Monday.

FarmAid I, with 58 musical acts, was held Sept. 22 on the University of Illinois campus at Champaign, Ill., and raised approximately \$9 million for farmers and ranchers.

Nelson said a crowd of nearly 90,000 is expected for the Austin concert and all the acts from FarmAid I have been invited to return. Also, he said Don Johnson of the television series "Miami Vice' was getting a band together and would appear.

Nelson joined Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower at a Tuesday news conference at Memorial Stadium to publicize FarmAid II.

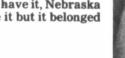
Hightower said Nelson "is not only a superstar in the music world but the last couple of years we have found him to be a true friend of the family farmers and

ranchers of this country." Hightower said University of

Texas regents and legal officials had agreed in principle to allow use of the stadium, and the state agriculture department would be the official state sponsor of the

Money from FarmAid I has gone for food pantries, telephone 'hotlines." legal assistance and to Future Farmers of America. Nelson said a little over \$4 million had been spent.

Nelson traditionally has July 4 concerts in Texas, and Hightower said, "There were other states vying for this (FarmAid). Mississippi wanted to have it, Nebraska wanted to have it but it belonged





By The Associated Press

Democratic Gov. Mark White reacted to a reduction in some of Texas' general bonds ratings by pledging not to raise taxes.

Standard & Poor's Corp. announced Tuesday it lowered the bond ratings on more than \$2 billion in debt of five Texas agencies because of the drop in oil prices and resulting reduction in state revenue. The ratings were lowered to AA% from AAA.

Off beat

Dee Dee

include in my column.

Laramore

Columns come from living

I'm often asked how I can possibly come up with an idea for a column every week. I have a simple answer, "You live."

same from one day to the next, let alone one week to the next. So,

really, instead of not having anything to write about, I have too much

won't be blown away in a tornado, as I did this weekend.

night while the storm vented its fury outside.

trip to Lake McClellan when I was a child.

My life — and I'm sure it's the same for everyone — is never the

We had a wonderful weekend camping at Lake McClellan. Next

time, though, we'll believe the weatherman when he says there's a 50

When we returned, my daughter Angel couldn't wait to tell my

mother of her camping adventures. She told of our slow and bumpy

ride to the lake in Vic's little panel wagon. (That vehicle's worth a

column, all by itself!) How she and Davy explored all around the lake's

edge. How we each sat with our heart in our throat as two people

struggled with an overturned sail boat in 50-mile-an-hour winds. How

we ate hot dogs and cold chili while the wind blew stinging cold rain

drops in our faces. How we snuggled into the truck like sardines all

All this reminded my mother of our family's one-and-only camping

Mother said I was probably six or seven years old at the time. We were living in Pampa and our vehicle was, I believe, a 1958 yellow and

white station wagon. Soon after our arrival to the lake, this big old dog wandered into our camp. Despite Mom and Dad's repeated efforts,

that dog stubbornly remained. They tried their best to shoo him away, but he just wasn't listening. He was there, and he was there to stay.

Late that night, a car went thundering by our campsite, Mom re-

membered. Soon after, two rather suspicious looking men came walk-

ing up the road toward us. This big dog who had decided to adopt us

suddenly stepped into the men's path. Planting his big feet firmly into

the dust, the dog showed his teeth and let out a warning growl. The men

stopped in their tracks and proceeded to yell out, asking if they could

Dad wasn't too sure he wanted to let them horrow the jack. He had a

The men looked as if they might want to step closer, but the big dog

The next day, my parents discovered two men had robbed a store in

Pampa and had headed towards Lake McClellan. Mom and Dad

couldn't help looking at each other. Could it have been the same two men that came to our camp last night? If that dog hadn't been there,

would those men have knocked Mom and Dad in the head and stolen

our car? Is it possible that a dog can be a guardian angel? We'll never know the answers for certain, but wouldn't it be neat if it were true? Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those

let it be known that he probably wouldn't mind a little leg meat if he thought it was necessary. They decided to keep their distance. Thwarted, the men turned and went away. Not long after, the big

good excuse not to anyway. We kids were all asleep on top of the jack,

placed in the back of the station wagon. Dad politely expressed his

borrow a car jack because their car had a flat tire.

regrets, but he just wouldn't disturb us while we slept.

dog disappeared and Mom said they never saw him again.

percent chance of thunderstorms, some of them possibly severe.

"We are not going to be coerced into raising taxes or imposing an income tax by Wall Street,' White said.

White's Republican opponents blamed the governor in part.

Former Gov. Bill Clements said, "Texas is in serious trouble. And Mark White, the fulltime, professional, career politician, has no solutions.

U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, who is running in the GOP gubernatorial primary, said White should

call a special session of the Legislature.

In other political news, Republican attorney general candidate John Roach said the solution to the prison overcrowding problem lies in building more prisons, rather than releasing inmates

He described prison over- Mothers testify crowding as "no doubt one of the top issues" for the 1987 Legisla-

ture. Roach, among three GOP candidates for attorney general, said "it's time for us to quit fooling around with it and get on with the idea of building some more prisons, of turning over minimum security prisons to private enterprise, to consider the idea of medium security prisons being operated by private enterprise although I oppose the operation of maximum security prisons by

private enterprise." money to build new prisons, Roach said private enterprise 'can run them cheaper than we can as state government."

He said the state budget can be cut, and that the Legislature might have to consider a tax in-

A. Don Crowder, Democratic candidate for governor, released results of a poll that he said showed him second to White in Saturday's primary election with nobody getting a majority necessary to avoid a runoff.

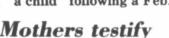
Crowder said 600 registered Democrats were told April 18-26 that Andy Briscoe, White and Crowder were the "top contenders" and then they were asked how they planned to vote.

White got 34 percent, Crowder 20 percent, Brisoce 14 percent, 29 percent were undecided and 3 percent had no opinion, according to the poll.

In another development, Texas Supreme Court Candidate Charles Ben Howell has filed a \$1 million libel suit against his political opponent, State District Judge Nathan Hecht.

**MOTHERS ON TRIAL** — Marsha Taylor Owens, left, and Jacqueline Williams look over notes prior to a court session Tuesday. The pair are charged with "causing injury to a child" following a Feb. 13 house fire in El

Campo which killed their seven children, while they were allegedly at a bar. The trial was moved to Galveston due to pretrial publicity in El Campa. (AP Laserphoto)



## 8-year-old a competent babysitter

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Two women whose seven small children died in an El Campo house fire while they were at a bar testified that an 8-year-old girl left in charge was a competent babysitter. Jacqueline Williams, 24, and

Marsha Taylor Owens, 30, both testified Tuesday that Mrs. Williams' eldest daughter was left in charge of six other children while they traveled to nearby Bay City with friends to distribute placards advertising a Valentine's Day event.

The woman ended up at a Bay City bar and left before 2 a.m., they testified. Mrs. Owens said she drank whiskey that night, while Mrs. Williams said she had soft drinks.

When they arrived home, they found out their children had died. The house was completely

Mrs. Williams said she trusted her daughter, Monica, as a baby-

to leave her children alone for so long.
"Monica was very mature. She

could do anything that I could do, just as good as I could," Mrs. Williams said.

Mrs. Owens also called the 8year-old a "competent" baby-

Both women are on trial before State District Judge Daniel Sklar charged with injury to a child, one count for each of the dead children, who were aged 2 months to 8 years. The defense is scheduled to open their case today.

Five of Mrs. Williams' six children and two of Mrs. Owens' four children were killed in the Feb. 13 blaze. The surviving children were staying with relatives when the fire broke out.

One defense witness explained Tuesday that leaving children unattended by adult supervision is 'not nothing new. It's done all the time in the black community." "Let me break it down for you.

You're white," Rev. G.L. Griffin told District Attorney Daniel Shindler. "My race of people have been leaving children, with the oldest in charge for a long time. You all have babysitters because you can afford it. The only babysitters we have is

His answer prompted numerous chuckles and a chorus of "amens" from courtroom spectators

Mrs. Williams said the back door of the 300-square-foot home was nailed shut to prevent her estranged husband from breaking into the four-room house. The windows were covered, she added, because of the cold weather. Window panes had been broken out during altercations with her spouse, she said.

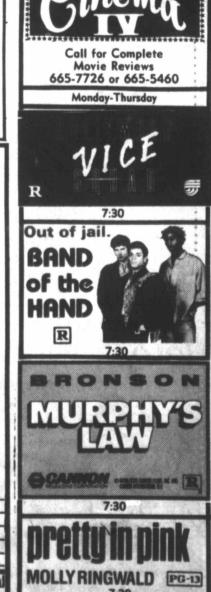
Mrs. Owens and two of her children had been living with Williams for about 10 days, according to testimony.

to write about. The real problem is deciding which thing I want to sitter and that she did not intend When you have a column to write, it takes some of the bad out of a bad situation. "Hey! this gives me something to write about in my column." I think as I'm suffering from food poisoning or praying that I

Pol. Ad paid by Ruth Osborne, P. O. Box 1843, Pampa, Texas 79065

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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.

Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

### **Opinion**

## How to determine what they learn

At a recent public debate on privatizing public schools, California's Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig offered what he obviously regarded as a

compelling argument against privatization.

If we did get government out of the school business, he warned, we would have some people setting up Marxist schools, others would teach the truth according to Lyndon LaRouche — and, he said, "nobody would be able to do anything about it."

Whereas, as things stand now, we have government setting up schools, requiring everyone to pay for them and requiring all children to attend them, and using them to teach all sorts of things that many people find just as objectional as Marxism or the world according to Lyndon LaRouche.

Which parts of the public school curriculum one finds offensive will vary, of course, according to one's own values and prejudices. Fundamentalist Christians object to the presentation of evolution as anything other than an unproved theory. Traditionalists object to the influence of what they call "secular humanism" in the curriculum. Athests object to the presence of religion in the public schools.

But even if you aren't a member of one of these special-interest groups, you might well object to a number of things your children are taught in the taxsupported schools. Any graduate of a government school, for example, will tell uou that government was originally established as a kind of social contract whereby everyone agreed to give up a certain amount of freedom in return for a certain amount of security.

In fact, nothing of the kind ever took place. Government was originally established as a means of enabling one group of people — the government — to live well without having to work by enslaving another group of people — those they governed — and seizing their wealth. It was, if you wish, a gigantic confidence game, a swindle, a protection racket.

Government schools commonly teach their pupils that legislation passed during the so-called "progressive" period to regulate big business was passed in response to a popular outcry against "abuses" by businessmen. In fact, it was passed at the behest of businessmen themselves, who wanted to use it to protect themselves from competition.

Government schools teach their pupils that the "reforms" brought about by Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal were necessary to ameliorate the flaws in the capitalist system that caused the Great Depression. This is not knowledge, this is propaganda. There is an enormous body of economic and historical writing devoted to setting the record straight on this issue. But you would be able to spend 12 full years in the government schools without ever learning of its existence.

In a society in which the Marxists had their schools and the LaRouches had theirs and the fundamentalists had theirs and so forth, there would be something you could do about a school that didn't teach reality as you saw it. You'd be free to send your children to other schools. As things stand now, the government operates schools which pass on all manner of falsehoods, and literally, there is nothing anybody can do about it.

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Stephen Chapman

# Reagan's arms strategy

Political leaders often choose to conspicuously refrain from small sins, in order to facilitate large ones. That tactic partly explains President Reagan's reported decision to continue complying with the unratified SALT II treaty on nuclear weapons.

Over his entire career in politics, Reagan has made clear his rejection of the very concept of arms control. His administration, while professing its deep yearning for a treaty with the Soviet Union to reduce each side's nuclear arsenal, has embarked on a program of missile defense - the "Star Wars" initiative - that makes any such agreement practically impossible

Yet the President knows the political risk of dashing all hope of a deal. Early in his first term, he found that his gratuitously negative attitude backfired. Instead of making converts, he only roused public concern about the arms race and helped to mobilize a well-organized movement in support of a nuclear "freeze."

So he changed tactics, proposing to reduce weapons stockpiles, urging the removal of all nuclear weapons from Europe, pledging to erect a defensive shield that would end the threat of a holocaust, meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva to discuss a possible treaty. Coming from a different president, these ges-

they are meant not to end or even slow the nuclear arms race, but to ratify it, by making its continuation politically possible That is one of the points of sticking by SALT II, which requires the Pentagon to dismantle two old Poseidon submarines when a new Trident II

tures could have been legitimate grounds for

optimism - and even in Reagan's case they

served to assuage public fears. But no one

should take much solace from them. In fact,

sub goes to sea next month. The decision, reached with a great display of presidential soul-searching, again allows Reagan to portray himself as the dogged champion of arms control, while lamenting its violation by those incorrigible Russians. This choice is better than the alternative, but

it's ridiculous to say, as press secretary Larry Speakes did, that it shows the President has decided to "go the extra mile" for SALT II. If he's so committed, why doesn't he ask the Senate to ratify it? Apparently Reagan will do anything for arms control - except formally commit himself to abide by it.

How come? One reason is that doing so would validate the idea of arms control, which would make it harder for Reagan to keep his negotiators stonewalling in Geneva. And it would be a little embarrassing for the man who led the opposition to Jimmy Carter's treaty to have to

admit that his predecessor was right after all.

Scrapping the treaty altogether would not only ruin Reagan's effort to portray himself as a sworn enemy of the arms race, but also undermine U.S. security. The alleged Soviet violations of the treaty are all either doubtful or militarily insignificant, and on the important provisions, they have dutifully complied. Over the years they have gotten rid of more than 1,000 land-based missiles, 200 submarine-based missiles and 14 missile-carrying submarines.

If they were to really stop complying, as a presidential decision to abrogate SALT II would have invited them to do, the U.S. would be exposed to the greater risk. Democrat Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services committee, notes that if both sides were freed of the treaty's constraints, the Soviets could expand their arsenal about 50 percent faster than the U.S. over the next three years.

In this case Reagan, faced with the unyielding military facts and the obvious political considerations, let them overrule his ideology. For that he deserves a small measure of praise. A president who can move from damning this treaty to preserving it, at least temporarily, is not beyond hope. But it is the negotiations in Geneva that will show whether this decision is aimed at advancing arms control or killing it.

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IF YOU PUT SALT II ON A BIRD'S TAIL ...



### Paul Harvey

# Vixon's view of world

Former President Richard Nixon is now sepa- fusions from Moscow rated just enough from the mountainous molehills of day-to-day diplomacy to be able to see the whole horizon

You are now going to be privy to some of the counsel that he has been giving our present

"The Soviet Union has lost the ideological battle for the world. They can expand in the future only by the power of their guns; no longer by the appeal of their ideas.'

That happened, Mr. Nixon says, when the world discovered that "communism doesn't

It doesn't work in Eastern Europe where the only nation making significant economic progress, Hungary, has divorced itself from orthodox Marxism

It doesn't work in the Third World. Cuba, Nicaragua, Vietnam, Angola, Mozambique, and Ethiopia are sustained only by daily trans-

And most significantly, it doesn't work in the Soviet Union

But it is not for us - the U.S. - to celebrate

A bumper sticker seen the other day in Magalia, Calif., read, 'PEACE, SOVIET STYLE, IS

AFGHANISTAN. That debilitating experience has convinced Mr. Gorbachev that his nation is outrunning its

logistics - home-front productivity is inadequate.

He cannot afford huge military expenditures plus subsidies for client states unless he gets the Soviet economy moving.

But communism doesn't work.

The only economic success stories in the past 40 years have occurred in countries whose leaders turn to the market, rather than to government, for progress.

Japan, South Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand have made remarkable progress and are poised for more.

And China, where even dialectic Communist Deng Xiaoping has discovered that the only way to reach Communist goals is with capitalist tools

Chinese peasants are now able to earn more by producing more, and China has become a

The Soviet Union's collective farms do not produce enough even for homefolks. The Soviet s now a food "importer."

So Gorbachev's dilemma is this: To provide progress he must allow more freedom. To keep power, he dares not allow more freedom.

The distilled essence of an eight-point program Mr. Nixon proposes for us requires the establishment and maintenance of "mutual respect." Affection we can coexist without, but we'd better have mutual respect.

We are presently engaged in World War III. The U.S. and the U.S.S.R., in their own selfinterest, may have to become "allies" against

the world's new multiplicity of terrorists. (c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# The questioners don't have answers

By William A. Rusher

Amid all the muffled criticism of our air strike on Libya by the usual naysayers, note one glaring omission: Nobody has put forward any concrete alternative proposal for curbing terrorism. Apparently the critics think we should just grin and bear it.

Most of them are too cautious to condemn outright a move so popular with the vast majority of Americans, so they have confined themselves to expressing "questions" raising 'doubts" and confessing to "qualms. It was almost pathetic to see Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, his funeral-director expression firmly in place, scrabbling around in the dust on national television for some safe

way to tsk-tsk the operation. He should have waited for James Reston's first column. The Dean of Doubters (where Ronald Reagan is concerned) was having a fire sale:

"Why warn [Khadafy] in advance? ... Did [the strike] isolate Col. Khadafy or bring the Arab world to his side? Has the president considered the effect of the bombing raid on allied, congressional and Soviet relations? ... The main question is whether this is achieving the ends he seeks or the opposite. ... Why choose fighter bombers out of Britain? ... There are clearly doubts here."

Not one person in 10 would notice that Reston never committed himself to a single one of the propositions implicit in these questions; he merely invited the reader to do so.

In retrospect, it is clear that Mr. Reagan analyzed the problem thoroughly, chose his response with care and carried it through efficiently. Whether it will have the desired effect, only the future can tell; but his strategy as now unfolded is both sound and shrewd.

Wisdom on this subject begins with

the recognition that today's Middle Eastern terrorism is a form of lowlevel warfare being waged by Arab volunteers for political purposes against the major nations of the West, with the aid (training, equipment, money, logistical support and base camps) of several Arab states, including Libya. Unless we are prepared just to endure it, our response can take only two forms: prevention where possible and retaliation.

Prevention depends heavily on good intelligence, and it was heartening that Mr. Reagan was able to tell a recent press conference that we did in fact manage to prevent no less than 126 terrorist attacks in 1985. But the CIA was so severely crippled by liberal and leftist assaults on it in the mid-1970s that it is only now recovering, and it plainly cannot stop the terror-

ists altogether. Retaliation, then, was an essential additional step. But whom to retaliate

against, and how, and for what specific purpose? Our nervous and greedy allies refused to participate in drastic economic sanctions. It was obviously out of the question to declare fullscale war on Libya, Syria and Iran simultaneously. Mr. Reagan therefore chose Libya, whose deep involvement with the terrorists was clear, and which had the added geographical advantage of being easily accessible and somewhat isolated from any conceiv-

Then, after focusing world attention on the misdeeds of Khadafy, carrying out a preliminary incursion into the Gulf of Sidra to reaccustom people to the concept of military action, and pinpointing Libyan responsibility for a fresh terrorist outrage (the Berlin nightclub bombing), Mr. Reagan ordered precision air strikes against Khadafy's headquarters and several of the terrorist camps in Libya.

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# Major earthquake hits Mexico, no major damage reported

By DANA FIELDS **Associated Press Writer** 

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A major earthquake shook Mexico City and coastal states for about 65 seconds early today, sending terrified residents of areas damaged in last September's deadly quake fleeing into the streets in pajamas and bathrobes.

Initial reports from the Red Cross, police, firefighters and rescue crews indicated no major damage to buildings and no reported injuries in Mexico

The quake also was felt in the Pacific coast states of Guerrero, Colima and Jalisco, the government news agency Notimex said, adding police in those states reported no damage or injuries. The area includes the cities of Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Ciudad Guzman.

The quake was recorded at 1:07 a.m. (3:07 a.m. EDT) and set buildings swaying in downtown Mexico City and in the Roma neighborhood, one of the hardest hit during the Sept. 19 quake, in which thousands died.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake registered 7.0 on the Richter scale and was centered along the Pacific Coast about 250 miles southwest of Mexico City.

However, the National Autonomous University of Mexico's seismological center said it measured the quake at 6.5 on the Richter scale and was centered 380 miles southwest of Mexico City in the Pacific Ocean. The center also measured two aftershocks about an hour later registering 5.0 and

There were similar discrepancies in Richter readings immediately after the September quake, which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale, and following an aftershock the next day that measured 7.3 on the Richter scale.

"Things are fairly normal. The people were out in the street but it was because they were panicked," said Red Cross Capt. Enrique Mejia. "It was principally people panicked and nervous.'

A tour of downtown and surrounding neighborhoods by Associated Press reporters showed no apparent structural damage and only scattered power outages.

But in the Roma neighborhood near downtown, where hundreds of the estimated 9,500 victims of the September earthquake died, people huddled along curbs or in grassy median strips, reluctant to go indoors despite the apparent lack of structural damage to their homes

"A lot of people had just returned here," said

Alicia Jimenez de Alvarez, standing with her husband. Vicente, who held their sleeping 4-year-old daughter, Alicia, in his arms.

Vicente Alvarez pointed to two children seated on the ground on a blanket, both in pajamas and

"I wouldn't say those two were scared, no. They were terrified!" he said.

In the nearby Condesa neighborhood residents ran into the Mexico Park, frightened out of their homes when thin facades loosened from brickwork in last year's quake cracked and fell to the side-

Demolition work and cleanup from the September earthquake, a round-the-clock project in recent weeks, continued in some parts of downtown.

But about 30 workmen fled the 15th story of the San Antonio office building which they were demolishing. They sat across the street in the Alameda Park on Juarez Avenue, about one block from an empty lot where the Hotel Regis had stood until the September quake.

"We ran like crazy down the stairs to get out of there," one said. Another said debris "was falling on our heads. We'll go back in there if they say, but I don't want to."

Nearby a group of Mexican tourists visiting from

Yucatan state decided to leave their hotel and catch buses home as quickly as possible.

"We don't want anything to do with this place," Miriam Guerrera, one of the tourists, said as she and two friends lugged their suitcases away from the Ambassador Hotel.

She said there was not damage in the hotel, "but it was moving and that was enough.'

The university's seismological center in Mexico City reported two aftershocks centered at the same point in the Pacific, one at 2:10 a.m. and the other four minutes later. The center said the aftershocks would have been felt only along the coast.

However, Rigoberto Rodriguez of the Red Cross.

in Colima, capital of the coastal state of the same name, said only the initial quake was felt there. 'There was no damage and no injuries but there

was panic. People are still out in the streets afraid to go indoors and our patrols are going around to help them," Rodriguez said in a telephone inter-

In the Pacific resort town of Puerto Vallarta, the quake was felt only slightly, but tourists ran out of hotels and stayed in the streets for several minutes before returning indoors, Othon Garcia, the Red Cross commander there, said by telephone.



BRIEFED ON NUCLEAR ACCIDENT — President Reagan is briefed by National Security Advisor John Poindexter on the Soviet nuclear accident near Kiev. From

left are White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, Reagan, Poindexter and Secretary of State George Shultz. Reagan was briefed during his visit to Bali Wednesday.

Officials say

# Reagan will not dwell on •expulsions of journalists

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — A top Indonesian official said today President Reagan's "winds of freedom" are still blowing on the eve of his meeting with President didn't much care for the "hurricane" that led to expulsion of two Australian journalists.

"We are not against press freedom," Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja told a news conference on this tropical resort island. "On the other hand, we don't have to like it. I mean when a hurricane hits you, you don't have to like the hurricane."

He said he regretted the expulsion of a New York Times reporter, adding he had tried to reverse her banning but failed when she entered the country on a tourist visa, was discovered and ordered to leave.

U.S. Ambassador Paul Wolfowitz delivered an "expression of concern" to Indonesian officials after the Australians in the White House press party were ousted, but American officials indicated they considered the case closed and Reagan was unlikely to raise it when he meets with Suharto on Thursday

Nor, the officials said, would Reagan dwell on other human rights issues such as what are known here as "mysterious killings" of suspected criminals and political repression in East Timor.

"We do talk about these Suharto, but the government things" with Indonesian officials, one American said, "but we don't want to hit it square on the nose.

Senior U.S. officials made clear they did not want the meeting, set to discuss economic issues, to be complicated by the whirlwind caused by the reporters' case.

Reagan has made "the winds of freedom" the theme for his 13day trip to the Far East, but officials said today he would concentrate on issues of free trade and free markets during his visit here to talk to Suharto and the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), a compact of non-Communist trading partners in the region.

"The press thing is so overheated now I don't think it will do any good raising it with Suharone official said.

All reporters working for Australian news media were banned from Indonesia following publication of an article in a Sydney newspaper comparing Suharto

**How Do You Handle Stress?** 

and his family to former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his family. Barbara Crosette of the New York Times, whom the foreign minister called "one of my favorite correspon-" was banned after she wrote a similar piece.

He acknowledged that an article about the two Australian journalists who were ousted as Reagan arrived Tuesday was censored by blocking it out of copies of the International Herald Tribune sold here.

Primary issues likely to be raised at the meetings on Wednesday are Indonesian and ASEAN concerns about protectionist pressures in the United States, which is a major market for Southeast Asian, textiles and raw materials, and a desire to reverse declining foreign investment in the region.

The other ASEAN member states are Thailand, th2e Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia and

Indonesia also is a major oilproducing nation and may appeal for U.S. support for raising oil prices, a step Reagan has said he would not take.

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# Fire still burning, radioactive contamination 1,000 miles away

MOSCOW (AP) - An inferno raging in the devastated Ukrainian atomic power plant spewed more radiation into the atmosphere today, and reports said there were hundreds of deaths in what could be the world's worst nuclear disaster.

Sweden, more than 1,000 miles northwest of the Chernobyl plant. warned residents on its east coast against drinking contaminated rainwater. Radioactive fallout reached Austria today, and some officials advised parents to keep infants indoors.

The Soviet government, which has provided scant information, has said two people were killed and four communities evacuated because of the accident, which occurred 60 miles north of Kiev, the Ukrainian capital of 2.4 mil-

But other reports indicate the accident was of catastrophic proportions and not yet contained, and the Soviet Union was seeking help from the West. The United States and Britain sought to get their citizens out of Kiev.

**Dutch** amateur radio operator Annis Kofman said he picked up a broadcast late Tuesday that appeared to come from near the crippled plant in which an unidentified ham radio operator said two reactors were on fire and "many hundreds dead and wounded." Other reports mentioned only one crippled reactor.

An American professor, in a telephone interview from Kiev on the NBC-TV "Today" show, said she was told of hundreds of casualties and water supply

Intourist guides "told us that their information indicated

> Dr. L.J. Zachry Optometrist 669-6839 Combs-Worley Building

something like 300 casualties," said Karen Black, a language and literature professor from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. "We were given the information that the city water supply, which ... is right next to where the accident was ... has been now cut off to the city and they are using alternate water supplies.

Kofman quoted the Soviet ham radio operator as saying in emotional tones: "We heard heavy explosions ... you can't imagine what's happening here (with) all the death and the fire.'

Kofman said the Soviet operator, whose report could not be independently confirmed, spoke in English to another man with a call sign peculiar to Japan. "Thousands and thousands of

people are moving, taking their children and cattle to the south," he quoted the radio operator as saying. Kofman said the man reported he was trying to get uncontaminated supplies of food and water, but expressed fears that such supplies could soon run out, Kofman said.

Britain and Finland today began arranging for the evacuation of their citizens, while the American Embassy in Moscow advised

U.S. citizens to leave Kiev. British Embassy spokesman Donald MacLaren said the mission had urged Soviet authorities to cooperate with its efforts to evacuate about 70 British students and tourists in Kiev and another 30 from Minsk, the capit-

north. In Helsinki, the Finnish Foreign Ministry said it was planning to send a special plane to pull about 100 Finns from Kiev because the Soviets had not provided enough information on the situa-

al of Soviet Byelorussia to the

tion there. U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner said he did not know exactly how many Americans were traveling in the Ukraine, but that the U.S. State Department had issued an advisory warning people to leave Kiev.

U.S. and British officials did not immediately explain why they wanted to get their citizens out of the city.

"I'm here, 20 miles from it, and in fact I don't know what to do, Kofman quoted the radio operator as saying. "I don't know if our leaders know what to do because this is a real disaster. Please tell the world to help us.



Vote for Douglas L. Melear, Sr., **Democratic Candidate for Gray** County Commissioner, Precinct 2 in the May 3rd Democratic Primary.

Doug recognizes the need and, if elected pledges to be your full time County Commissioner, responsive to the taxpayers concerns. onducting County business orderly manner with good planning and organization requires open communication with

its citizens. A 30 year resident of Gray County with over 30 years in oil and gas industry. Doug resides at 1009 E. Murphy with his wife, Wilma. He is a member of A.F. & A.M. Lodge 1381, the El Paso Consistory, a lifetime member of Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 1385, and the National Rifle Association. Doug seeks and will appreciate your vote on May 3rd and in the November general election, too.

Pol. ad. pd. for by Weldon Ellis, Compaign Treasurer, 1024 Sirroco, Pampa, Texas 79065

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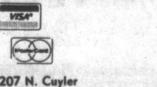
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## Precinct Two race\_

body that will take the time to work with the people and if I'm elected, I've got that time and I'm going to take that time to do just that," he said.

Kennemer said some precinct roads are not taken care of as well as they could be and some need to be made all-weather roads for mail and school routes. He added: "There's a few bridges in the precincts that are hazards."

He said he is "highly in favor" of a public golf course and stressed the commissioners should work with supporters. He said not much county equipment is needed and added if people are willing to donate time, equipment and money, the county should be willing to help. He agreed with the decision to let taxpayers vote.

"We have needed that for years because of concerns about a dropand years and we don't have it," he said. "There's places that do have it that are doing fine with it. We need it for our younger generation and let's get on it right

Kennemer said one possible solution to the high-dollar fire contract with the city is for the county to place a larger tank on a tandem-axle truck and add a pump and power take-off with a swivel-nozzle to fight range fires. This could be done for about \$2,000, he said, and would relieve some of the "stress and strain" with the city government.

He also said it would pay the county to drill its own water

Kennemer said the county should hold on to the reserve fund

### Where to vote in Gray County

These are the voting boxes in Gray County in Saturday's primary elections. Voters' precincts are shown on their voter registration card.

**DEMOCRATS** 

**Precinct 1-Lefors Community Center** Precinct 2-Baker School Gym Precinct 3-Grandview-Hopkins School

Precinct 4-Alanreed School cafeteria. Precinct 5-Lovett Library, McLean

Precinct 6-Tom Henderson home, Laketon Precinct 7-Horace Mann gym Precinct 8-Austin school gym

Precinct 9-Woodrow Wilson school

**Precinct 10-Gray County courthouse** Precinct 11-Pampa High School lobby Precinct 12-Lamar School gym,

**Precinct 13-Courthouse annex** 

Precinct 13-Travis School gym

REPUBLICANS

**Precinct 1-Lefors fire station** Precinct 2-Baker School cafeteria

Precinct 3-Grandview-Hopkins School

Precinct 4-Alanreed school Precinct 5-McLean elementary cafeteria

Precinct 6-Jean Sims home, Laketon

Precinct 7-Horace Mann cafeteria Precinct 8-Austin school cafeteria

Precinct 9-Wilson school band room

**Precinct 10-Courthouse hall** 

Precinct 11-Pampa High School foyer

Precinct 12-Lamar school **Precinct 13-Courthouse annex** 

**Precinct 14-Travis school cafeteria** 

### Golf course letter on agenda

A letter polling Gray County taxpayers about their feelings on the county's involvement with a proposed public golf course is expected to be presented to the county commissioners when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

County Judge Carl Kennedy was in the process of drawing up the letter this week. The commissioners directed Kennedy to draw up the letter after hearing a presentation by Buddy Epperson of the Pampa Public Golf Association on April 15.

The commissioners said they want to survey public opionion before deciding whether to use county equipment, manpower or possibly funds to help with the construction of the course. Two sites are being considered near Pampa, one north of the loop on Texas Highway 70 and th other

near the city landfill. Supporters of the idea say a public golf course would provide a much-needed boost to the local

The commissioners also are scheduled to consider plans for the course Thursday.

In other action, the commissioners are scheduled to:

 award bids for computer or computer services for the tax office after receiving a report and recommendation from Lewis Meers, a local certified public accountant.

consider a letter from Kirk Duncan of Clean Pampa Inc. regarding bind weed and litter.

authorize advertisement for bids for Precinct One to sell a used pickup truck. - consider a request from the

McLean Ambulance Service to purchase a ResusciAnne practice doll for first aid training.

— fill a vacancy on the airport

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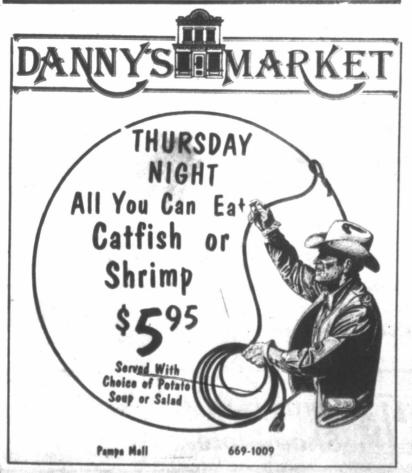
Tony

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for County Commissioner, Pct. 4 "Cooperative but Conservative"

Sub. to Democratic Primary, May 3

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ping tax base but added the interest could be used to replenish worn-out equipment.

Would you like to got to work and try to drive a 20-year-old truck?" he asked. "Would you like to drive a truck that is costing more for repairs each year than the truck is even worth?'

Kennemer said the county jail was built to serve a population of about 10,000 and is too small and crowded. He said the commissioners should think about building a new one in a different location to meet state standards.

"I don't believe that we should go overboard on it and build them a mansion to live in but I do think they should have ample quarters," he said. "Regardless of whether they broke the law, the are human beings."

David Potter, completing his first term as justice of the peace, said he decided to run because 'some changes need to be made" - changes he is aware of because

he is in the system. You can't solve all people's problems but you've got to at least listen," he said. "I think that's part of your job. If not, why have (commissioners)?

Potter sees one of the biggest issues as the dividing of justice of the peace districts which place northeast Pampa in the same district as McLean, for example. He said because the justice is a judicial position, it does not have to meet the one man, one vote test and does not have to be tied to commissioners' precincts.

Potter said he would like to look into dividing the county so that the McLean precinct would serve the southern tier of the county

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and the other two offices, both of which would be in Pampa, would divide the remaining portion of the county, including the city of Pampa. He said this would relieve some of the paperwork bur-den in Pampa and added he does not feel an office in Lefors is justi-

"It doesn't make sense to me to get somebody elected to a position and then just chuck it down and put all the work on the other guy," he said. "If you're going to pay somebody to do a job, let them do it."

Potter said he has mixed feelings on the golf course proposal but agrees with the step of soliciting feelings of the taxpayers. He said he would have to hear a lot of input before deciding and feels the commissioners should check with other counties that have similar facilities.

A volunteer fire station in Pampa is a good concept if enough interest can be generated, he said, adding that costs again must be looked at closely. He said he does not think the department could

work without a paid coordinator. Potter said he has heard several complaints about precinct roads.

'What the problem is there, I don't know, but they've got the men and they've got the equipment," he said.

The candidates said his biggest concern about the jail issue is that the county cannot house juveniles, paying \$75 per day to send them to Amarillo. He said costs of facilities must be looked at closely to see if they can be justified.

As for the reserve fund. Potter said part of it could be used for

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courthouse renovation such as providing a public elevator to make the second and third floors more accessible and to get more use out of the building.

"You can't just go crazy with somebody else's money but then it's there to be used," he said.

Incumbent Rice says his major accomplishment since being appointed commissioner in 1977 is the financial condition of Gray County, which, he said, has one of the lowest tax rates in the area.

"That's basically due to the selling of Highland General Hospital, controlling spending and keeping a low tax rate, too," he said. "I think the county has been very frugal all through the years and I don't think there's been too much fat in any of it but that doesn't mean I don't think there could be less.

Rice said he feels the precinct has good roads, despite having more miles of road to maintain than the other precincts in the county. He said the roads are hampered somewhat by narrow right-of-ways and the precinct is doing the best it can with those right-of-ways.

Rice said he has been able to improve and buy new equipment without raising taxes. He said his foreman has worked roads for 35 years and, as commissioner, he prefers to let the experts handle the roadwork.

"I don't profess to have any

great engineering ability," he

Rice said using tax dollars for a public golf course would not be fair to others in the county, but said he does not oppose furnishing county equipment to help with construction if the taxpayers indicate they are in favor.

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"From a personal standpoint, I would object to spending tax dollars for a Gray County golf course," he said. "I'd want to make sure they're in favor of it because personally, I'm not."

Rice said he would like to see a Pampa volunteer fire station but worries about the initial investment cost. He said even then the county would not have the equipment the city has.

"I personally feel that the contract the city offered was unfair but if we're going to offer these kind of services, I don't know if there's much we can do," he said.

The incumbent said he would like to see reserve funds used for capital expenditures "because that's where that money came from" but added it may have to be used to "see us through this depressed agriculture and oil economy." He said he thinks the state may mandate jail improvements and, if so, he would like to see the existing jail renovated to meet minimum standards.

"As Sheriff Jordan said, they don't run away from this jail up here," he noted.

### ELECT W. C. EPPERSON



FOR **GRAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER** PRECINCT 2

Your vote for W. C. Epperson will be a vote for better county government with equal consideration for all. I believe in open participation by county citizens. By working together as a community we can accomplish more in our efforts to make Gray County a better place to live.

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A COUNTRY-SINGING CHIHUAHUA — Claude LeFlette of Vidor, Texas, holds his pet Chihuahua Brute backstage at the Most Wonderful Pet Contest in Chicago Tuesday. The contest was staged to draw attention to the nation's homeless animals. (AP Laserphoto)

# Computers learning to listen and talk back

NEW YORK (AP) — A surgeon, hands busy with the many tasks of the operating room, notes his findings simply by talking as he works. A computer listens and logs the information.

A jet fighter pilot checks his fuel level by asking how much gas is left. The on-board computer checks and gives him an answer.

A child asks her toy panda, "Would you like to play?" "Yes," it replies. "That sounds

fine."
Such images are not so far-

Such images are not so farfetched, experts say, and not so far away.

Teddy bears, operating rooms

and fighter bombers are being fitted out with the latest twist in computers, simulation and understanding of human speech, and dozens of companies are looking for ways to use it.

still-tiny field is that industry giants International Business Machines Corp. and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. are making their first appearances this week at Speech Tech '86, an annual trade show in New York.

annual trade show in New York.

IBM is working on a system that converts speech into text—a kind of voice-operated typewriter—while AT&T's system lets people make transactions and get in-

formation from a computer by speaking into an ordinary telephone.

"Speech is a very easy idea to sell because it's such a natural," Richard Wiggins, the show's program chairman, said Tuesday. He directs speech-recognition research at Texas Instruments Inc. in Dallas.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. are both using speechrecognition devices from Intel Corp. that allow autoworkers to keep their hands and eyes free while noting defects in a car on the assembly line.

Wiggins said the Defense Department is pouring money into speech research for possible use in aircraft and Audec Corp. of Saddle Brook, N.J., plans to introduce its talking toy panda in September.

The toy recognizes five phrases

and makes responses, he said.
Sales of voice products should
rise to about \$3.5 billion in 1995
from \$114 million in 1985, estimates Eric Arnum, an analyst
for International Resource Development Inc. in Stamford,

"This is where the computer industry was in the early '50s. We're at the point where people are amazed the devices work at all," Arnum said.

## FHA coffers depleted, stops taking applications

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Housing Administration has stopped taking applications for new government-insured mortgages because the homesales boom exhausted the FHA's credit authority for the first time in its history.

Homebuyers who do not already have commitments for the low down payment mortgages will have to wait until Congress completes action on legislation to raise the agency's \$57.4 billion credit ceiling or find other financing, acting FHA chief Silvio DeBartolomeis said Tuesday.

"The game's over, we're out of business," DeBartolomeis said after directing FHA offices and lenders to stop processing new applications. "This means that the public will have to rely on the private sector" for mortgage insurance until FHA is revived by Congress.

The Senate passed emergency

legislation on a voice vote Tuesday evening that would raise FHA's credit ceiling to \$74.4 billion, but the bill must be reconciled with a House version passed last week.

The measure also extends FHA's ega authority to insure mortages, which expired at midnight Tuesday.

Bill Adkinson, a spokesman for the National Association of Realtors, said Tuesday's developments will affect "a lot of FHA applications in the pipeline where the buyers think they are going

the FHA route."

These buyers, who don't have money for a large down payment, made deals thinking they would get FHA-backed financing. "All of a sudden that's not available," he said.

FHA will have to turn away 10,000 new applications a day, said Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage

Bankers Association of America.

Lasko predicted conventional mortgage rates will increase slightly from the current 10 percent because of the shift in demand away from FHA.

The sharp drop in mortage interest rates to nearly an eightyear low has fueled a homebuying spree and a rush by homeowners to refinance highrate mortgages at more favorable terms, causing FHA to hit its credit ceiling.

"It's really unfortunate that it happened at this particular time," said Richard Peach, an economist for the Realtors. "The housing market is going gangbusters and this is being thrown in to gum up the works."

Sales of new homes increased 27.4 percent in March to a record annual rate.

The housing boom also caused the Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae) to exhaust its authority to guarantee mortgage-backed securities for the first time ever. A major source of credit, Ginnie Mae guarantees the prompt payment of securities backed by mortgages insured by FHA and the Veterans Administration. Its commitment authority ran out

FHA and VA loans amount to between 15 percent and 20 percent of the market, though some analysts say the percentage may be even higher in the current housing boom. These mortgages have been granted with rates of 9.5 percent.

DeBartolomeis said he sent telegrams to FHA's regional offices and to large lenders informing them to stop processing new mortgage applications after the close of business on Tuesday.

If you don't have a commitment, you will have to go to the private sector

### Continental to fly from Houston Hobby

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines will begin service out of Houston's Hobby Airport on June 1 with introductory fares of \$59 to Los Angeles and New York, com-

pany officials announced.

Continental President Phil
Bakes said Tuesday that the new
routes will include six daily nonstop flights from Hobby to Los
Angeles, New York's LaGuardia
and Denver. The introductory

fare to Denver is \$49. The flights will increase to 10 daily on July 1, he said.

"This is a happy and historic moment for both the city and for Continental Airlines," Bakes said.

The airline acquired four gates at Hobby from Republic Air to accommodate the service to 25 domestic and international destinations.

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227 E. Kingsmill

White Deer 4:30 p.m. Community Center

Paid Pol. Adv. Gray Co. Republican Party Susan Tripplehorn, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, Tx. 79066-1156

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Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Ronnie Rice

Gray County Commissioner

Precinct 2

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Political ad paid for by Paul Simmons, P.O. Box 2402, Pampa, Tx. 79066-2402



FOREST FIRE PILOT — Gary Garrett uses this converted 1943 C-54 military plane to fight forest fires coast to coast for the U.S.

Forest Service, from late-winter fires in the East to fires as late as September on th West Coast. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tanker pilots migrate with forest fires

By BILL BERGSTROM **Associated Press Writer** 

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The season starts each year with ground-hugging late-winter fires in the quick-drying snowless Southeastern woodlands, and progresses with arid climate patterns cross-country to the riproaring Western blazes of au-

And wherever smoke rises from the woods, from January to September, from Asheville, N.C. to Coeur d'Alene in far northern Idaho, a small cadre of air-tanker pilets converges, following the fires for the U.S. Forest Service.

Not more than 60 pilots fly the 42 air-tankers the agency has under contract, braving treacherous terrain for low-level fire-retardant bombing runs in converted aircraft that often date back to World War II.

'It's kind of like old home week when we get together on a big fire bust," says Gary Garrett, a 16year veteran of the forest-fire tankers.

Garrett, 46, left home in Tuccon, Ariz., in January to start fighting the Eastern fires. This month he's flown out of a temporary tanker base set up to fight fires in the Daniel Boone National

Forest in eastern Kentucky. Two other tankers were based in Asheville, one in Knoxville, Tenn., and one in Bristol, Tenn., to fight March and April fires in Kentucky and surrounding

After a month of dusty-dry weather, a spate of rain, snow and hail put a damper on the Kentucky fires

Garrett, in an interview before moving on to Silver City, N.M., said he took up flying after returning in the late 1960s from a military security job in Hawaii to his home in northern Wyoming.

He trained as a flier, went to work as a co-pilot in a PB4Y2, a Navy version of the four-engine B-24 bomber converted for firefighting, and then flew for six years as a pilot attacking fires in a converted C-119 "Flying Boxcar" military cargo plane. In 1976 he and two others started their own company in Tucson.

ARDCO Inc. - for Aerial Retardant Delivery Co. - now has seven pilots and three people working on maintenance of its four C-54 planes, 1940s-vintage four-engine propeller-driven DC-4 aircraft.

One of his partners, Ken White, flew P-47 fighters in World War

ARDCO does its own conversions, installing segmented 2,000gallon tanks that let a pilot drop all or part of the 18,254-pound payload of water and fire retardant to establish a line of dampness around a forest fire.

Says Garrett: "You go out and size up the fire and go to work on it. You try to put a line around the perimeter to retard it until the ground troops come in and stomp



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## Wildfire season arrives in lush forests of New Mexico

By MATT MYGATT **Associated Press Writer** 

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Sparse winter snowfall and mighty spring winds have made southern New Mexico forests ripe for wildfires, and the Lincoln National Forest might soon have a "red flag alert."

'We expect one of the most severe fire seasons within the last decade. We're looking at a rough one if conditions don't change,' said Ed Wood, U.S. Forest Service public information officer for the Lincoln in south-central New Mexico.

"We've already gone on fire restrictions - no open fires allowed in the forest, smoking only allowed in vehicles," he

"If these conditions keep up, we may have a red flag alert before too long," Wood said. "We may ask people to leave the forest, we may have to stop nor-

mal project activities. "We would pre-position fire crews at strategic locations so they can respond quickly," Wood

The Gila National Forest in the southwest part of the state also is

"We're not making predictions, but we're anticipating a busy summer," said George Ewan, forest service dispatcher for the Gila.

He said firefighters already have been battling a fire in the Gila, trying to u,ipfbightningcaused blaze at 600 acres.

Terri Zubchenok, public information officer for the state Forestry Division in Santa Fe,

in Coronado Center

also said visitors to state forest land in southern New Mexico have been warned to be careful with their campfires and cigarettes.

Al Bell, regional coordinator for the U.S. Forest Service in Albuquerque, said the wildfire season usually begins in May and peaks around June 20. But he said, "We are two to three weeks ahead of where we would normal-

ly be this time of year." He said the fire danger will begin to lessen once the summer rains come in the first part of July - unless thunderstorms that billow over the mountains produce little rainfall and lots of lightning that can set the moisture-starved high country ablaze.

Officials said they are getting

"Our seasonal hires for firefighting for the summer season are coming on duty," Bell said.
"Our Hot Shot crews, our air tankers based in the state, our helicopters, our seasonal work force will be pretty much on in full force by mid-May."

He said people will be hired and brought into the Lincoln first because the fire season there starts the earliest.

Wood said the Lincoln has two Hot Shot crews of 20 men each, 'and we have our normal complement of seven engines. The rest of our crews are made up of forest personnel engaged in other activities."

Bell said this year's wildfire problem can be traced to a winter that provided less moisture than

"This has resulted in heavier fuels being drier — less moisture content in timber country for this time of year," he said.

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Kenneth Kunkel, state climatologist in Las Cruces, also said New Mexico's winter was on the

"We had a very warm winter in most parts of the state," he said. "Evaporation of what little snow or rain has fallen has been higher

than normal." A good blanket of winter snow will supply mountain flora with the drinking water needed to make it through the normally dry springs and early summers in the

"They use up the subsoil moisture during the summer," Kunkel said. "April, May and June are fairly dry months, so the chances of replenishing that moisture generally are not very good. This is not the time of year to catch

Ron Ward, assistant state conservationist for water resources with the Soil Conservation Service in Albuquerque, said snowpack in New Mexico's high country was lighter than normal.

"Most of it's already gone," he said. "We normally still have a good snowpack right now."

Wood said the snowpack in the Lincoln evaporated faster than it could sink in.

"We've got two-thirds of the normal moisture in the last year," he said. "It came too little, too late to provide a good snow-

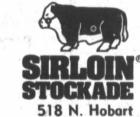
"We also had some very severe winds," Wood said.

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# East Texas man bringing Old Magnolia back to

By LaDEANNE SMITH **Palestine Herald-Press** 

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PALESTINE, Texas (AP) - In 1969 Bill Gibbs prepared a high school research paper on Magnolia, that oldtime river port town in southwestern Anderson County, not realizing that delving into that era of history would spark a dream that would be fulfilled 17 years later.

Now Gibbs, minister, man of magic and world class pack rat, has his own Old Magnolia, along U.S. 79 just past Tucker, probably less than five miles, as the crow flies, from the original

Gibbs' Old Magnolia, whick he hopes to make into a major area tourist attraction, is composed of old buildings moved to the site from here, there and every-

Gibbs enjoys taking visitors on a tour of Old Magnolia, starting at what will be a cafe in a building that was at the old Woodouse School before being moved to Lone Pine Baptist Church. Gibbs has remodeled the building, added a porch and will sell sandwiches and soft drinks.

He's got one building that did not have to come very far, the Hunt Oil tool shed that was already in Tucker. That was the first one in his collection, which his family used as a weekend home before they fixed up an apartment in a later addition to the collection.

His livery stable and blacksmith shop are from the Andrew Link plantation at Montalba. The stable is a barn that dates back to 1899 and the blacksmith shop was built in the 1920s

Moving in the stable was no small chore. "We disassembled it piece by piece, numbered all the parts, then reassembled it," Gibbs said.

Gibbs' general store is a pot-pourri of oldtime items, ranging from rub-boards and iron skillets to rare wheelwright tools and an early dictation machine. It is housed in a store that stood at the corner of Pecan and Murchison streets in Palestine.

In order to move it, Gibbs bad to remove the roof, cut the upper walls, lay them down and take out the windows. "It took me two years to put it back together," he

His showcases are from Swift & Holmes, a store that was in downtown Palestine for many years.

He was able to buy the meat counter for \$25. He had to because it went with the building. It was

discovered that because previous owners has closed up the original double doors, the meat counter could not be removed from the

building. Many of the items in the store were acquired by Gibbs from his family. "We are all junk collectors,"he said.

The late Earnest Bice, Pales-

tine grocer, was a good source of goods. "He would bring me different items, just set them over the fence and leave."

Bars taken from the Anderson County Jail during its last renovation add a note of authenticity to the Old Magnolia jail, housed in a building that came from the former Depot Restaurant in Palestine.

No oldtime town would be complete without a barbershop, where as Gibbs says, "eveyone went to hear the latest news," and Magnolia has one, with a real barber's chair, a nine-point buck on the wall and a spittoon.

The drug store is stocked with medicines, prescription files and other items from "little" Bratton's, a former Palestine business. There is also an old hearing aid and a vibrating seat that billed itself as a reducing machine.

There is also a dentist office, complete with a dental chair, along with old-time photographs and Gibbs' grandfather's sermon

His game room and ice cream parlor include a bar (soft drinks only) and will be the spot for his collection of magic posters, some signed by stars in the business.

Gibbs collected the posters while doing magic tricks as Dr. Heeza Quack, for 25 years. "That's a long time to play the part of a fool," said Gibbs, who turns himself into a preacher on Sundays, leading the congregation at the Tennessee Colony Union Church.

And there's more to come. Gibbs is rebuilding a derelict structure that was recently moved in. He plans to make it into an ice cream parlor. He has tow other buildings ready to move to

He plans to open a wedding chapel and he would also like to see Old Magnolia used for church retreats, birthday parties and other events.

When they found out that he wouldn't, they asked if they could help him and were told "The gate is always open." Gibbs said others had offered to help, but he never saw them again and he expected this to be the same. But it wasn't.



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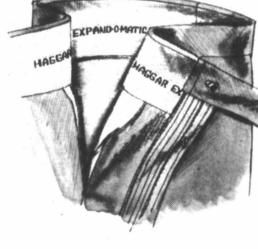


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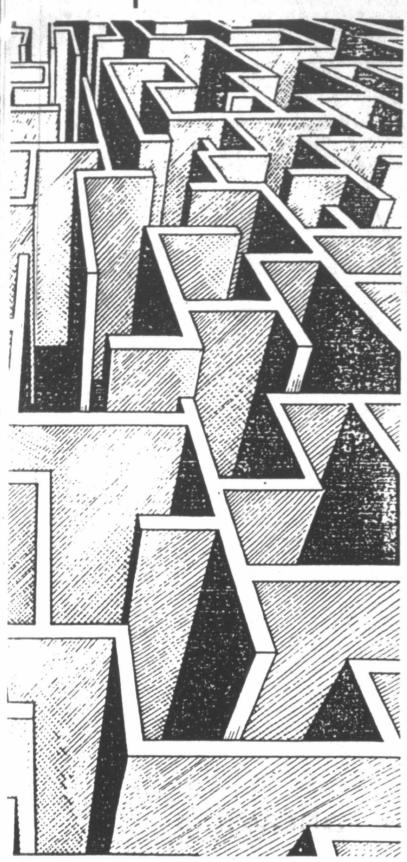
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# LIFESTYLES

# Pampans to form Alzheimer's support group



Alzheimer's Disease: the endless maze

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor

A victim of Alzheimer's Disease might be likened to a rat in a maze. It knows there must be some way out, but no matter how hard it tries it keeps running into walls. All this is going on inside the victim's mind. Those on the outside can only see the confusion, the wrong turns, but they can't reach through the maze to their loved one, the person they have always known

The victim's family and caretakers often feel they are in a maze, too. They keep searching and searching for an answer to the disease, a way to combat it, to bring back the person they love, to fight their way out of the financial mire that threatens to engulf

Two Pampans don't claim to have the answers. They're fighting the Alzheimer's maze themselves. But they do believe that their best fight against this confusing disease is to join forces. Yvonne Collins and Aubry Jones both have a special interest in Alzheimer's - Rachel Jones, Aubry's wife. Collins is Mrs. Jones' nurse. Together they want to form a local support group of families and friends of Alzheimer's victims.

Collins decided to form a local support group after attending a seminar in Lubbock sponsored by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and a number of state and governmental health agencies. Collins believes the support group will provide help for those who are coping with Alzheimer's Disease in their family and will also give them the opportunity to share information. What one person can tell you at the time may not seem like a lot. But later on you'll remember and it helps you," Collins said.

We're also wanting to get families together to see if they would help Lubbock (Tech Health Sciences Center) with their research on (Alzheimer's)," she

Right now, the closest Alzheimer's support group is in Amarillo. Collins and Jones would like to start a Pampa chapter. "We'd like to give talks, and through seminars and classes, pass on what we're learning about

Alzheimer's," Collins said. A German neurologist, Alois

Alzheimer's Disease in 1906. He had found evidence of degenerating brain cells, the thickening of, and reduction of brain cells in the brains of people who had died with symptoms now associated with Alzheimer's Disease.

People used to call it senility. Forgetfulness, irascibility, confusion, all were an accepted form of aging. But why did some people become senile and others could live to 100 or more and still

Alzheimer, first described fifth in the nation for people with Alzhemier's.

For several years, Mrs. Jones retained many of her mental and bodily functions, Collins said. However, she has now reached the last, terminal stage, of Alzheimer's, Collins said. "She's been my concern for over a year now," Collins said. "I work for Aubrey, he pays me. But I work under Dr. Philips. I do whatever he tells me to do."

Her job is a hard one, Collins

Anyone interested in forming a local Alzheimer's Disease support group, may call Yvonne Collins or Aubrey Jones at 669-9608.

have a mind like a steel trap? Why did some people start showing signs of this so-called senility while still in their 40s?

Science didn't have an answer to these questions until they began to suspect that this senility was not a natural course of aging. but rather symptoms of a disease, a physical disease, not a mental one

"Some people call it a mental disorder," Collins said. "Dr. Thomas Hutton (of the Health Sciences Center) says its really not. He says its a physical disease more than a mental one.

Rachel Jones taught in the Pampa school system for many, many years, Collins said. Her mind was quick and bright. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones began to notice her forgetfulness. Mrs. Jones became so frustrated when she couldn't find the right word for what she wanted to say. Together they tried doctor after doctor, trying to find out what was wrong. It wasn't until 1981, when Mrs. Jones was 69 years old, that doctors in Houston diagnosed her problem as Alzheimer's Disease.

Now Mrs. Jones is one of 130,000 Alzheimer's victims in Texas alone. Of the 1.3 million Texans over age 65, 10 percent have Alzheimer's Disease. From 7 to 10 percent of the elderly in the nation will probably suffer from the disease, doctors say. Texas is admitted, definitely not a 9-to-5 one. She lives next door to the Jones', with an intercom connecting the two residences. So even if she's at home, she can never really rest. She's always listening for the intercom, in case she's needed.

In addition to Collins, four women are hired to sit with Mrs. Jones so she will never be alone, day or night.

And costs for this intensive care are high, Collins added, roughly \$3,000 a month for equipment plus an additional \$2,600 for outside nursing help. They have to call an ambulance quite often, the doctor makes house calls, and Mrs. Jones usually requires hospitalization several times a year, she said.

Despite her disease, Mrs. Jones and Collins have developed a close bond. "Sometimes she's rational. And she can sense things," Collins said. Mrs. Jones often reacts by refusing to eat and a general decline in health when Collins is on her day off or, as happened recently, when she is ill. "She's quick on picking up when something's wrong and she gets upset. You know, she really knows more than you think," Collins explained.

"She's never been violent until the last two days, she's tried a couple of times to hit," Collins said. "She's mixed up. She doesn't understand what's going

on and it scares her. She doesn't know what we're doing. I could never get mad at her, though. She can't help it. I can sure understand how she must be feeling.

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Caring for an Alzheimer's Disease patient can be an overwhelming task. The caretakers are strained both physically and emotionally, in addition to the financial burden they have.

Collins has formed an emotional attachment with her patient, as have the other women who sit with Mrs. Jones. "We all call her 'Mama,'" Collins said. "We get her things for Chrsitmas, her birthday and Mother's Day. We got her an Easter lily for Easter, and she just looked and looked at it. She knows that it comes from

One sitter, when asked by Collins why she handled Mrs. Jones so well, confided, "I treat her just like I would my mother if she was lying there.

"We all do," Collins said. 'She's got the willpower. I've never seen anyone with such willpower. And that's what keeps us

But Collins knows that the day might come when she may have to make a final decision on Mrs. Jones. "I know I might have to, but I don't know that I could do it. If I see that the time is coming, I think I might just turn my head for a few minutes, and then go and call the doctor

"We've all made the decision to let her go, because that's what she wants. You know that's what she wants when she pushes our hands away and keeps saying, 'Please don't. Leave me alone.'

As of this writing, Mrs. Jones has been placed in a local nursing home, where Collins continues to care for her every day.



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# Two Pampans win highest award

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor

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Two Pampa women received Girl Scouting's top honor, the Thanks Badge, Friday evening, at the Quivira Council's annual award banquet at the First United Methodist Church here.

Linda Scott and Frieda Rogers, both of Pampa, receive the Thanks Badge, recognizing their outstanding service to the Girl Scouts here.

Rogers became an assistant leader when her oldest daughter Carrie became a Brownie more than 25 years ago. When her youngest daughter Judy Ann wanted to be a Brownie, Rogers became leader of her troop, remaining in the position through the Cadette phase.

A consistent volunteer for Girl Scouting, Rogers joined in council events, trips, workdays, Chautauqua, helped man cession booths, build floats and work in all phases of cookies sales. She also helped part-time in the Council's office, in both paid and volunteer positions.

Rogers has been an active member of the Service Team and is now serving her last term as Neighborhood Chairman. In addition to their daughters, she

and her husband, John Tom, have from the Quivira Council, which a son, J.T. Jr., and two grand-sons, Hal and Trey.

Scott has been involved in Girl Scouting since she was a child. Later she was a leader for her daughter's troop. For 10 years she was employed as office manager for the Quivira Girl Scout Council before moving on to a position with Clarendon College, Pampa Center.

In addition to her work as office manager, Scott volunteered her time for work days at camp, the Junior Camporee, and a variety of Brownie and Council events. Scott helped put up and take down tents for resident camp and council events. She furnished transportation for all types of events, as well as volunteering to be an adult sponsor.

Roger has been known to shuffle, stack, sort and deliver many cookies in the days before cookie order taking sale. She volunteered to fill in as a cadette unit leader at resident camp one year when there was an emergency opening and one year used her own vacation time to direct day camp when no director could be

Each year, Girl Scout leaders,

covers an 11-county area, join for a yearly meeting and awards banquet. These people represent 19 Panhandle cities, 951 Girl Scouts and 238 adults. This year's banquet's theme was the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Also honored at the banquet was retiring Council president, Darlene Birkes, who was presented with a silver tray. Shannon Myers and Andrea Edwards were presented with yellow roses in recognition of their receiving the Silver Award at the Clarendon Girl Scout Banquet earlier this year. The Silver Award is the highest award in the Cadette Girl Scout program. To earn this award, Myers and Edwards took a leadership course and devoted 25 hours to developing their leadership skills. Both are now working towards the God and Country Award, the highest award in Girl Scouting, and the Girl Scout Gold Award.

A life membership was presented to Don Thompson of Borger, retiring board member. Donna Burton of Groom, received a training bar.

**Round Tuits were presented to** Marge Kwiathowski, Judy Graumann, Toni Ames and Joyce

Trigg, all of Borger; Teresa Hogue, Jackie Murrell and Cindy Fuller, all of Fritch; Pam Hibler of Wheeler; Irene Torrez of Wellington; Donna Burton and Mary Sue Lyles of Groom; Ann Hester of Memphis, Cindy Cooper and Roxanna Willis, both of Pampa; and Jerri Hallum of Canadian.

Retiring Board members Darlene Birkes, Adelaide Colwell, Mary Lou Lane, Mary Scott, Anita Brown, Don Thompson and Dottie Wheless were also recog-

Those receiving their five year oins included Mary Sue Lyles, Pat Smith, Connie Murdock, Marge Kwiathowski, Janie Rook, Cindy Fuller, Jackie Murrell, Phillis Furgason, Felicia Callaway, Cindy Cooper, Glenda Taylor, Jerri Hallum, Rhonda Colson and Ruth Algaier.

Martha Newman was given and 10 year pin and Don Thompson was awarded a 20 year pin in addition to his life membership.

Girl Scouts from Troop No. 170 of Wheeler performed a folk dance to "Cotton-Eyed Joe," followed by a program on women's fashions from 1830 to 1940 by JoAnne Arasim, curator of textiles for the Panhandle-Plains



THANKS BADGE WINNERS — Frieda Rogers, left, and Linda Scott, both of Pampa, recently were honored with Girl Scoutings highest award, The Thanks Badge, for their outstanding service to the organization that went far beyond the positions each held. The two women were presented with the badges at the Girl Scouts annual banquet last Friday. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



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## Red Cross seeks aid for tornado victims

Officials from Gray-Roberts chapter of the American Cancer Society announce they are accepting financial contributions for the victims of the tornado which hit Sweetwater, April 19. Anyone wishing to contribute to

this fund may send their donations to the local chapter at P.O. Box 1036, Pampa, 79065.

The unexpected tornado which struck the community at around 7:30 a.m., April 19, affected 510 families. More than 160 houses

were destroyed with an additional 91 houses receiving major damage, according to Red Cross

So far, the Red Cross has served 10,000 meals and given emergency assistance to 133 families. Red Cross workers include 175 volunteers with 40 paid staff at work in the community. Red Cross plans to continue its assistance in the weeks ahead. In the past months, the National Red Cross has been conducting

an emergency disaster relief fund drive, because of the excessive amount of disasters during the past year. This drive is still in effect and funds from the drive will help the tornado victims in Sweetwater, Red Cross officals



VALERIE ANNMARIE CULVER, born the morning of April 13, became the first baby born during American Home Week. For this honor, Valerie and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Culver (she's shown here with her mother), were presented with a plaque and gift certificate from the Pampa Board of Realtors. (Special photo)

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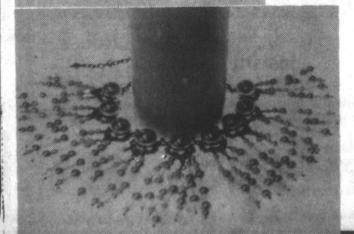
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Cynthia Jean's flair for modern design and appreciation for classic beauty blend to perfection in her collection of unique jewelry pieces. She often incorporates antique estate pieces, art objects, and unusual findings with new elements from sources around the world to create one-of-a-kind pieces. The mood and style of her necklaces, brooches, and newest to her collection, belts, range from frankly-for-fun to the ultimate in elegence and knowing that the first accessory women today reach for is earrings, each of her designs includes a matching pair!

During our special showing of Cynthia Jean Originals you can choose the pieces you like and wear them home. No samples, no orders, no waiting for your copy because there are no copies. With Mother's Day just around the corner, why not choose a gift as special as she is? Cynthia Jean's pieces are ageless and, like Mothers, one-of-a-

(Ask about Cynthia Jean's personal design service to redesign or combine outdated sentimental pieces into fashionable, modern jewelry you'll wear with pride.)

Thursday May 1, 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 2, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.





# Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with Mexico's national dish

is one of Mexico's liveliest national holidays. Commemorating the Mexican army's 1862 victory in battle over the invading French in the small town of Puebla, it's a time for merriment and feasting. This year, why not join in the spirit of the holiday and gather friends for a casual fiesta dinner?

An ideal menu choice for a Cinco de Mayo party is Mole Poblana (MOE-lay poe-BLAH-no), the national dish of Mexico. Created by nuns in Puebla more than 200

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful

1-year-old baby girl and I am not

sure who her father is. There are

only two possibilities of paternity.

morial Hospital (Paternity Lab),

the test is called HLA, and it

involves the mother, the possi-

ble fathers and the child. It must

be ordered by a physician, and

It is 99.9 percent accurate. (No

test claims to be 100 percent

accurate, so this comes closest.)

test. If he is found to be the

child's father, the other man is

off the hook. However, if your

fiance is not the father, that

means the other man is, in

which case he may want to take

the test because of the legal

DEAR ABBY: You often publish

complaints from folks who are

miffed because their gifts were not

appropriately acknowledged. But

you've never given equal space to

My shelves and closets are over-

flowing with an accumulation of neckties, watches, cuff links, silly T-

shirts I'll never wear, books I'll

never read and gadgets I'll never use. And if I get one more pewter

ashtray, I'm going to give it to my

dog and ask him to bury it. One day

some archeologist will probably dig

it up and write a dissertation on the

ideal arrangement. Every year he

sends me two \$20 bills for Christ-

mas, and I send him the same. Then

we both write a note saying,

"Thank you for the most thoughtful

gift I have ever received. I'll never

implications.

the other side.

homo yuppians.

Have your fiance take the

the approximate cost is \$150.

church dignitaries, the dish consists of chicken or turkey in a distinctive, dark sauce. Fullflavored and spicy, the sauce traditionally requires 20 or 30 ingredients, including unsweetened chocolate and a multitude of different chiles, seasonings and

For home cooks who love Mexican food but lack time for involved preparation, home economists in San Antonio have created a steamlined version of this favorite fiesta food. Easy Mole Poblano shortcuts preparation while carefully preserving the traditional taste of the original dish. To shorten cooking time, it begins with boneless skinned chicken breasts in place of whole chicken or turkey. For the distinctive sauce, unsweetened cocoa replaces Mexican chocolate and picante sauce provided the authentic Mexican flavor. Rice is the traditional accom-

paniment for this dish. Cumin Avocado Rice is an easy, flavorful choice. Seasoned boldy with cumin, and given a lively flavor boost with avocado, green onion and picante sauce, it provides a colorful complement for the saucy, spicy chicken.

EASY MOLE POBLANO (Chicken in Spicy Brown Sauce) 3 whole chicken breasts, split boned and skinned

2 T. vegetable oil 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce 1/2 c. picante sauce 4 t. unsweetened cocoa powder

1 t. ground cumin

1 t. oregano ½ t. garlic salt Dash of ground cloves Dash of ground nutmeg Dash of ground allspice

Pound chicken to 1/2-inch thickness. Lightly brown in oil in LARGE skillet about two minutes on each side; drain off fat. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour over chicken in skillet. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer gently 10 minutes. Remove chicken to serving platter; keep warm. Cook and stir sauce until slightly thickened, about three to five minutes. Spoon sauce over chicken and serve with Cumin-Avocado Rice. Makes six servings.

**CUMIN-AVOCADO RISE** 1 c. regular long grain rice 1 T. butter or margarine 2 chicken bouillon cubes

3/4 t. ground cumin 1 ripe avocado 1-3rd c. picante sauce 2 green onions with tops

Cook rice according to package directions, adding butter, bouillon cubes and cumin, but omitting salt. Peel, seed and coarsely chop avocado; stir into rice with picante sauce and green onion. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes four servings.

CELEBRATE CINCO DE MAYO with this steamlined version of Mexico's best-known fiesta dish. Easy Mole Poblano is made with boneless chicken breasts cooked in a distinctive savory sauce made with tomato sauce,

**PAINTINGS** 

retrospective of paintings by Richard Pousette-Dart will be on view at the

The museum says the show will trace

The exhibition will include 80 works,

beginning with paintings of the late '30s and continuing through the artist's new

work, which combines painting with

and reappraise the evolution of Pousette-Dart's work from the late '30s

Museum of Art April 27-June 29.

to the present.

sculpture elements.

RETROSPECTIVE FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A

unsweetened cocoa powder, spices and picante sauce. Serve with Cumin-Avocado Rise for an easy fiesta meal that's sure to be a hit at any celebration. says herd

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away? One man's leftovers are another man's banquet. DEAR ABBY: I just finished

- however useless. How about

giving those white elephants

One I am engaged to. He is willing to cooperate in finding out who my daughter's father is. The other man is around, and says he will cooperreading the letter from the woman ate only if it is absolutely necessary, who was helping her mother-in-law for he is now married. clean out her attic when they came I have heard that there is a blood across some souvenirs her father-intest that can positively determine law (now deceased) had brought paternity. If so, please tell me where home from World War II. One was these men would have to go to take a hand grenade — still intact.

Blood test is the piece

to solve paternity puzzle

By Abigail Van Buren

this test, who else would have to She asked if it would be safe to participate, and how much it costs. keep around since after 40 years it WAITING TO HEAR had not exploded. You were right to tell her to call the police immediately and have the bomb squad DEAR WAITING: According come and remove it. to the Long Beach (Calif.) Me-

We live on some land that was formerly a military training center during World War II. This area was used for target practice. Not long ago, three children were playing behind their home when they found an unexploded shell. Not recognizing its danger, they used the sharp point for digging. The shell exploded, killing two children and seriously wounding the third.

The military now inspects this area regularly, and they keep finding live ammunition. We have learned that due to erosion and soil movement, shells and grenades surface even after the most careful search. We've also learned that unexploded shells are not less dangerous as the years pass, but more dangerous because they can explode with changes in atmospheric pressure, temperature or subtle movement.

I pray that your reader follows your advice. Old munitions are not safe anywhere. Just because they haven't exploded yet doesn't mean

PATRICIA A. SAUNDERS, SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: Between you and me, the most irritating mistake in grammar is "between you and I."

I have heard some very welleducated people make this mistake. rituals and artifacts of primitive and I mean schoolteachers, talkshow hosts, radio and TV announc-A cousin of mine and I have an ers and clergymen.

Please print this to let people know that nothing is ever between you and I-it's between you and me. OFF MY CHEST IN LONG BEACH

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box

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\*See mail-in certificate for details



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have to wash it, repair it, feed it, wind it or frame it." Sign me **ENOUGH ALREADY** DEAR ENOUGH: Nice arrangement you have with your cousin, but there is no excuse for failing to acknowledge a gift 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.) PIZZA INN **PRESENTS** 

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320

Ed

ini

21.25

# Longhorns among the toughest critters in Texas, caretaker says

By ANDREW PRATT Abilene Reporter-News

FORT GRIFFIN, Texas (AP)
—A cold winter in the early 1970s,
says Lester Galbreath, gave two
herds of cattle a survival test.

One was a rancher's commercial herd. They were of a modern breed — developed by man to be short, meaty and heavy.

The other was the state's herd of longhorns at Fort Griffin State Park.

At the time, many ranchers considered longhorns the historical equivalent of the ruins of the 19th century fort — useful only as a memento of Texas' past.

Until the state and federal governments scoured the West for their own herds in the 1920s, longhorns were on the verge of extinction.

In 1952, the state's small herd was moved to Fort Griffin State Park near Albany. There they are free to range on land near the ruins of the fort.

Galbreath came to Fort Griffin as herd manager in 1972. The son of a rancher who "owned a few longhorns," Galbreath already respected the breed.

That winter in the early 1970s increased his respect. Ice and snow covered pastures, Galbreath said.

Ranchers brought feed to commercial herds living near Fort Griffin, Galbreath said. Even with regular feedings, many of the "modern" cattle struggled and grew weak during the frigid winter, Galbreath said. Some died, he said.

No longhorns died from the cold, Galbreath said.

"We fed them, but we didn't need to (keep them alive). Longhorns will scrape down through the ice to get at the rangeland underneath. They'll eat mesquite trees — they'll eat anything" to survive, Galbreath said.

Once again, the longhorn had proved itself one of the toughest critters in Texas, Galbreath said.

Galbreath said longhorns are descendants of black Spanish cattle first brought to North America in the 15th century.

Some cattle escaped, were stolen or released into the wild.

The Spanish cattle found the Southwest wilderness rough. Wa-

Southwest wilderness rough. Water holes were miles apart. Cattle endured predators, extreme heat, chilling cold and poor pastureland.

Long and lean cattle able to go

Long and lean cattle able to go many miles without a drink

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lived; squat, chubby cattle died. Fast runners were able to flee predators. Slower cattle were caught and eaten.

Longer horns provided a better defense against predators, Galbreath said.

Cattle that survived the perils of the American frontier passed on desirable traits to their offspring, Galbreath said.

By the mid-1800s, when cowboys began herding cattle to markets hundreds of miles north of Texas, the Spanish cattle had evolved into a completely different breed — a hearty longhorn able to survive the hazards of the trail.

Today cattlemen are rediscovering the desirable traits of the longhorn, said Roy Gregg, executive director of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America.

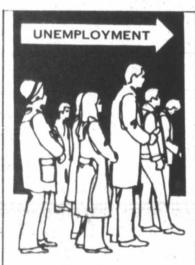
Longhorns provide meat that is believed to be considerably lower in fat and cholesterol than current beef, Gregg says. Less fat is an attraction to consumers concerned about obesity and heart disease, Gregg says.

Texas A&M University is studying the fat content of longhorn meat to confirm whether the meat is uniformly low in fat, Gregg said.

Cattlemen are mating longhorns with cattle of other breeds to produce offspring that are more rangeworthy, Galbreath said.

Gregg said today there are more than 100,000 registered longhorns spread across every state of the union, with the possible exception of Alaska.

The herds grow by thousands every year. In 1980, there were only 29,000 registered longhorns.



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# REJOICE

It's interesting that the word "rejoice" or some form of rejoice is used more times in the New Testament than prayer.

Maybe that tells us something about what our attitudes should be. There's nothing more depressing than a pessimist. He's the one who seems to be disappointed when everything goes right!

But the optimist rejoices with life! He's the ore whose a joy to be with. The optimist is like the apostle Paul who wrote: "...I have learned to be content whatever the circumstances...." If we work at the attitude of optimism, people will enjoy our company and we'll be happier, too.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
MARY ELLEN AND HARVESTER

Prices are dropping thoughout the store. Look for the Red or Blue Tags, your ticket to savings.

Applies only to merchandise in stock.

Does not apply to previous purchases.

Intermediate mark down may have been taken. No layaways - No phone orders - No catalog orders.

SATURDAY-SATURDAY MAY 1, 2 and 3 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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For Example
original price
15.99
marked-down price
FINAL PRICE
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## Today's Crossword Puzzle

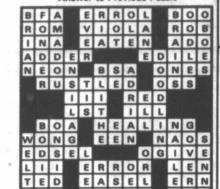
Release in Papers of Wednesday, April 30, 1986

### **ACROSS**

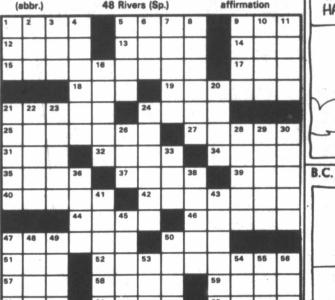
- 1 Danube tributary
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- deserved 34 City in Sicily
- 35 Stair 37 Ireland 39 Cooling device
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- **52** Of course 57 King (Fr.) 58 Ferrous metal 59 Cleave
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  - **DOWN**
- 1 Snakelike fish 2 Compass point 3 Thieve

TED

### **Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- SHARE DNA SSE 38 Glowing coal 49 Tennis player 41 Greek mythol-Nastase ogical youth 50 Sleigh
- 43 Take care 53 Also 45 Become 54 Mae West role 55 56, Roman twisted
- 47 Rowing tools 56 Cry of 48 Rivers (Sp.) affirmation



(c) 1986 by NEA, Inc.

### STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID



TERRORISTS MUST MAKE A THREATENING NOISE EVERY SO OFTEN TO KEEP THEIR FRANCHISE!

AND THE "OTHER SHOE"IS BEING COBBLED! DO 3 SHAW!

By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 1, 1986

Conditions in general look hopeful for you in the year ahead. Both your popularity and social standing are on an up-

ward surge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Important shifts are taking place today where your work or career are concerned. Some-

thing opportune is about to break, so be

thing opportune is about to break, so be watchful. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll see things in a much clearer perspective today than you did yesterday. Review your past efforts and make the necessary corrections.

sary corrections.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may

profit in some manner today from a sit-

uation that another has developed.

You'll know how to carry it a few steps

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The proper timing and setting will exist today to enable you to rectify a past misunderstanding you've had with a close friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to devote se must time as possible today to cre-

as much time as possible today to cre-

ative projects. You'll take pride in your

work and also produce something

worthwhile.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be exceptionally lucky today in involvements that are unique and require a

special skill. Use these gifts. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a

good day to go bargain hunting, espe-cially for household items. You should

be able to find what you want at a price

you can afford. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To-

day you'll be more proficient in coping

with matters that require mental agility,

as opposed to handling things that call

for a strong back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before

that will please you considerably. Be

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE







By Brad Anderson

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things are about to start happening rather quickly in that new project you just got involved with. Be prepared to move. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Get an associate to front a tricky career matter today that you can't completely handle

on your own. Call the plays from the ARIES (March 21-April 19) A close friend is involved in something both fun and exciting. He or she is eager to have you participate and may invite you in today.

### MARVIN

**ALLEY OOP** 







By Dave Graue

By Tom Armstrong



"He stood her up last night for Lady Prunella."

### KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright



I'M MELBA, AND THIS IS KOOGIE! WE'VE BEEN KEEPING AN EYE ON YOU! YOU FEELING, MY FRIEND? HURTS! WHO ARE YOU TWO?



















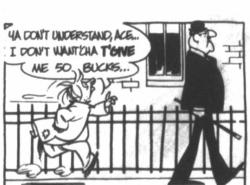


FRANK AND ERNEST

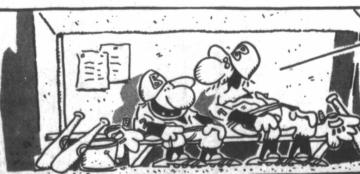
TUMBLEWE'DS

By Bob Thaves

By Dick Cavalli







I'LL AGREE TO as long as it's a

DIMINIEL THAVES 4-30

**PEANUTS** 

THE BORN LOSER









By Art Sansom







# SPORTS SCENE

Sports lgin 'Um

**WARREN HASSE** 



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nove.

And no man has the power ... ' As we wrote last Sunday's column about Jerry Walker, we knew it was late in the fourth quarter, but did not realize, nor could we know, only seconds re-

Jerry died at 11:55 p.m. Friday. Services were conducted Monday in a nearly-filled First Baptist Church of Lubbock. The fact the end came appropriately on the weekend, when the all-American football player had ended so many other games, made communication with teammates and friends difficult to inform them of the loss. But despite that problem, high school teammates arrived from as far away as Houston, while college teammates and coaches from all over the Southwest came to pay their final hurrahs.

There was big Bob Kilcullen, who had played the opposite tackle with Jerry, and had continued his career with the Chicago Bears; quarterback Junior Arterburn, who went to the Chicago Cardinals, the NFL entrant that also took Walker, but for whom he could not play due to knee injuries; another signalcaller Jerry Johnson; and of course, his old head coach DeWitt Weaver. Those were just a few who gathered to sing their praises of a teammate they knew, loved and respected.

And the many friends he had made in his adopted hometown of Lubbock. They knew him well, and appreciated him deeply. "He was a brother to me," one friend emotionally explained to Weaver and me. "I've got a brother who is older than I am, but Jerry was a closer brother.

Another friend, Doug Ezell, told it another way, in a verse he had written and titled "Jerry, My Man!" which was printed in the memorial folder.

'He is big and he is tall, and he walks a little bent. like an oak that will not fall. When he calls you Bro', then you know

he is a friend who won't let you go. Tractors are his game, but he really says more words for the Savior's name.

Football brought him fame, but he has been an All-American in life's sobering game.

When he smiles his crooked grin, you begin to know there is a lot of love under his

Twice in my life he came, once in fun and once in pain.

and neither time left me the same. I'm glad I can say, Jerry, my

man! You're one of the finest that ever passed our way.

Dr. D.L. Lowrie, Jerry's pastor, conducted the service, eulogized him quite properly, saying he made a difference. Jerry made a difference on his high school football team, on the Red Raiders, in his family. Even in our church committee meetings,

his very presence always made a difference. Some people are just around, their presence hardly realized. But Jerry always made a difference.

You probably think this is getting very personal for a sports column. But driving home Monday afternoon, and thinking about all that had just transpired, I realized that this Texas Tech four-year letterman, two-time all-American, despite the fact his game is over, could still impact on how it is played today at his high school, PHS. The Harvester football fortunes have never attained the successes as when he played, and fans have wondered why. Perhaps the services Monday explained part of the problem.

Teams in those days were one big family, with parents and fans being part of it. The instant gathering of teammates and coaches bore that out. Why? Many factors absent today.

There was far greater student body and community involvement. Rather than await victory before getting involved, they became part of the team and helped lead the way. A closer understanding that the game was a friendly competition between schools existed. There were cheer leader exchanges at schooltime pep rallies, band parties as the musicians of both units gathered after the game. And the schools and towns were not described by the media as 'deadly enemies' or the game itself 'a war.' At daily football practice, a gathering of 15-30 fans could be

seen avidly observing. There were only two coaches, allowing for and necessitating a very close father-son relationship. Each knew the other very well, their temperaments, their abilities, their wants and needs, matters that extended far beyond the athletic field. Classroom problems, girl friend problems, health problems. Coaches knew of every little one, and ministered to them as they would their own child. And while coaches today still do some of that, changing times do not allow for as deep an involvement.

And on the team there was a teenager who could "make a dif-ference." Not necessarily through talent, but through leadership. Leadership provided by doing, not just talking. Coaches recognized that talent, encouraged it, built on it, and everyone benefitted, teammates and community alike. Thinking back through the past 40 athletic seasons at Pampa High, there have been many of those type young people. Some have had coaches that realized that inbred talent and developed it. Unfortunately, other athletes did not accept or want the challenge

Jerry Walker did. He made a difference. Can we find athletes on every team today who will do as Jerry did?

"...Place no faith in 'tomorrow'

The clock may than be still."

# Draft day '86 good one for Cowboys

NEW YORK (AP) - The trade winds at Draft Day '86 proved successful for the Dallas Cowboys.

The defending NFC East champions thought the New York Giants would grab UCLA wide receiver Mike Sherrard when their first-round turn came. So, the Cowboys made their move.

They swapped first-round positions with San Francisco, moving up from 20th to 18th. ahead of the Giants' 19th pick and grabbed Sherrard themselves.

"Something finally worked out right for us," said Tex Schramm, the Cowboys president, who could only watch last year as San Francisco jumped in front of the Cowboys and drafted wide receiver Jerry Rice.

There were 333 players chosen in Tuesday's NFL draft, from Heisman Trophywinning running back Bo Jackson of Auburn with the first pick by the Tampa Bay **Buccaneers** down through late-evening list of players only scouts and family have heard of. But the most salient feature was an almost endless record series of deals marked by one contender trying to get a small edge on another.

A few of the 18 deals through eight rounds involved significant names — the Giants dealt two-time All-Pro cornerback Mark Haynes to Denver: the San Francisco 49ers sent backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh to Philadelphia and then picked up quarterback Jeff Kemp of Los Angeles provided the Rams can sign him — for two draft choices they acquired from other

More involved the changes of draft position - my seventh pick for your eighth and ninth San Francisco alone swapped draft positions six times, making three trades and dealing its way out of a first-round pick.

San Diego finally stopped accumulating more wide receivers and running backs and dealt with Minnesota to move up from 14th to eighth in the first round. The Chargers used the pick to take defensive end Leslie O'Neal of Oklahoma State, perhaps the best pure pass rusher available.

It was all part of a threepronged transaction in which the Vikings also picked up a second-round pick from the Chargers that they immediately dealt to the Giants as part of a deal for the rights to offensive lineman Gary Zimmerman, late of the United States Football League's Los Angeles Express.

"I was hoping for Leslie O'Neal but I didn't dream we would be able to get him." San Diego Coach Don Coryell said.

That also helped the Giants, one of the teams considered a strong challenger to the Bears in the NFC. As a result of the Haynes and Zimmerman deals, they ended up with four choices in the second round, the most in a single round by any team sincethe Los Angeles Rams had five in 1955.

Then the Giants, whose defense was the NFL's second best statistically (the Bears were first) went out and picked four defensive players to go with Eric Dorsey, the Notre Dame defensive end they took with their first choice.

The Bears, considering they

had last position in the draft, didn't fare too badly either. They used that first-round pick on Florida running back Neal Anderson, who was expected to go much earlier. He will be groomed as the eventual successor to Walter Payton.

On the second and third rounds, the Bears picked up possible replacements for wide receiver Dennis McKinnon and cornerback Leslie Frazier, who are expected to miss all or most of next season with knee injuries. Their second-round pick was cornerback Vestee Jackson of Washington, one of the higherrated players at his position and on the third-round they got All-America wide receiver David Williams of Illinois.

AFC champion New England Patriots also had some good fortune.



Going to Packers...TCU's Kenneth Davis.

### Indians slip by Rangers,

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -The Cleveland Indians are finding ways to win games in the early part of this year, and pitcher

Jim Kern says the difference between this Indians team and teams in the past is attitude.

NATIONAL LEAGUE .

West Divis

York 10, Atlanta 5 delphia 12, Houston

veich 2-1), (n) Thursday's Games Pittsburgh at San Francisco St. Louis at San Diego New York at Atlanta

Chicago at Los Angeles, (n) Only games scheduled

Diego 5, Chicago 4 Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4 Francisco 2, St. Louis 0

uschel 2'2) at San Fran-

Scott 2-2) at Philadelphia

(Gooden 3-0) at Atlanta

rton 0-2) at San Diego

Trional LEAGUE

East Division ...

W. L. Pct...

12 3 .800
8 8 .500
8 9 .471
8 9 .471
7 10 .412
7 10 .412
8 9 .400

West Division ...

.409 5½ .389 5½ .313 6½

Seattle at Boston, (n) Only games scheduled

## Major League standings

Ciated Pre-N LEAGUE ...

N LEAGUE ...

W. L. Pet. ...

13 6 .684 —
10 8 .556 2½
10 8 .556 2½
10 8 .556 2½
10 9 .526 7
8 9 .471

West Division ...
13 7 .650
11 9 .555
9 9 9 .57
8 10 4 Texas Kansas City New York 14, Minneso Detroit 2, Kansas City California 4, Toronto 3 Boston 3, Seattle 1

der 2-1), (n) Seattle (Langston 1-2) at Boston (Boyd re (Davis 1-0) at Chicago (Dot-

(Candiotti 1-2) at Texas Cleveland (Canada (Guzman 1-3), (n)
Oakland (Rijo 1-1) at Milwaukee (Hi-Minnesota at New York, (n) California at Toronto. (n)

Kern picked up his first victory

run deficit in the last two innings to win their third straight game, a

6-5 victory over the Texas Ran-

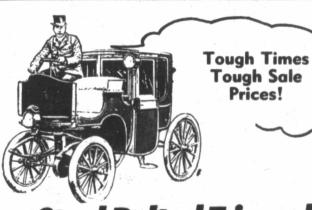
since 1984 Tuesday night as the

Indians came back from a three-

"We've got a bunch of young kids now," said Kern, who previously played for Cleveland from 1974 to 1978. "Some of the older players want to play for Cleveland. It's a positive attitude. We got rid of the (older) guvs that didn't want to be here."

But manager Pat Corrales has a different theory on why the Indians are improved this year.

"The biggest difference between the ballclub this year and last year is our bullpen," Cor-



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DISCOUNT

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# Pampa bowling roundup

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL MIXED LEAGUE

(Standings thru April 11)

Harvester Lanes, 39-13; B & B Auto Repair, 38-14; Rod's Welding Service, 291/2-221/2; Nunley Drilling Service, 27-25; Denny Roan TV, 24-28; Fraser Insurance, 24-28; Daylight Donuts, 22-30: Pampa Lawn Mower Service, 21-31; Bennett Training Center, 19-33; Pampa College of Hairdressing, 161/2-351/2.

**High Average** -Men — 1. Joe Wilson, Jr., 165; 2. Bob Swearingim, 162; 3. Zane V. rley, 158; Women — 1. Sandra Ragan, 151; 2. Lucy Arebalo, 150; 3. Ruth Swearingim, 147.

**High Handicap Series** Men - 1. John Mears, 263; 2. Gary Hicks, 257; 3. Bob Swearingim, 255; Women — 1. Vi Vandenbrook, 670; 2. Judy Gordon, 668; 3. Ruth Swearingim,

High Handicap Game — Men — 1. John Mears, 263; 2. Gary Hicks, 257; 3. Bob Swearingim, 255; Women — 1. Lucy Arebalo, 264; 2. Betty Werley, 261; 3. Sandra Miller and Susan Ratzlaff, 253.

High Scratch Series -Men-1. Bob Swearingim, 614; 2. Preston Wiley, 577; 3. Zane Werley, 550; Women — 1. Sandra Ragan, 543; 2. Vi Vandenbrook and Ruth Swearingim, 534; 4. Lucy Arebalo, 527.

High Scratch Game -Men — 1. Zane Werley, 226; 2. Bob Swearingim, 224; 3. Preston Wiley, 218; Women — Lucy Arebalo, 224; 2. Betty Werley, 216; 3. Sandra Miller and Susan Ratzlaff, 207

PETROLEUM MEN'S LEAGUE (Standings thru April 14)

Oleman & Heath, 381/2-211/2; Reeds, 361/2-231/2; 2B Ranch, 351/2-241/2; Flint, 34-26; C & H, 30-30; PNG, 281/2-311/2; Spider Ward, 25-35; Lawn Mate, 25-35; High Roller, 25-35; R & R, 221/2-371/2. **High Average** -

1. Fred O'Hara, 177; 2. Don Rosenbach, 174; 3. Steve Wil-

**High Series** 1. Raleigh Rowland, 655; 2. Steve Williams, 649; 3. Fred O'Hara, 621; High Game - 1. Steve Williams, 255; 2. Larry Flanagan, 246; 3. Roy Rippetoe and Raleigh

Rowland, 244. HARVESTER COUPLES (Standings thru April 18)

State Farm Insurance, 36-24; Sam's Gulf, 35-25; Bill's Kerr McGee, 33-27; B & B Auto, 32-28; Randy's Foods, 32-28; Western Sizzlin, 31-29; Bill's Custom Campers, 30-30; Bill's Grocery, 30-30; 4-Stars, 29-31; Team Two, 29-31; Team Four, 25-35; Harvester Lanes, 18-42.

# Pampa girls place at Stinnett rodeo

STINNETT - Area youths from Pampa, Miami, McLean and Lefors placed in events over the weekend at the 34th annual Stinnett Senior High School Rodeo.

Two Pampa girls were among the three tying for All-Around Girl honors at the rodeo held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Winning the honor were Amy Cockrell and Amie Greene of Pampa and Nancy Hill of Channing. Brian Casing of Waka was named the All-Around Boy.

Cockrell and Greene placed fourth in team roping with a time of 14.50 seconds, the only girls team to place in the top four teams for the event.

Greene also placed first in the breakaway roping event with a time of 5.88 seconds and first in

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goat tying with a time of 10.91 seconds. Cockrell was third in breakaway roping with 13.55 seconds, third in barrel racing with a time of 17.26 seconds and third in pole bending with 22.35

In ribbon roping competition, Dwight Thomas of Wheeler was first with 9.37 seconds. Placing second was Monty O'Neal with a time of 10.78 seconds.

Shawn Johnson of Pampa gained first in calf roping with a time of 14.07 seconds. Wheeler youth Drew Thomas was fourth with 20.07 seconds.

In team roping, Johnson and his partner, Randy Martin of Wheeler, were second with 12.50 seconds.

Keziah Rucker of Pampa was

first in goat tying with a time of 15.17 seconds, and Susan Worsham of McLean took fourth place 27.04 seconds.

In barrel racing, Cydney Morris of Lefors was first with a 16.49 second score. Second was Kara Peirce of Miami with 16.60, with Lisa Maddox of Miami placing fourth with 17.29 seconds.

Peirce also was second in the pole bending event with a time of 21.82 seconds, while Maddox gained fourth with 22.55 seconds. Complete results are as fol-

BULL RIDING: 1. Shawn Wright, Clarendon 5; 2. Brent Herbolsheimer, Fritch, 63; 3. Kelly Wright, Clarendon, 61; 4. Cory Pounds Clarendon, 56.
BAREBACK: Shawn Wright, Clarendon, was the only qualifier with a score of 78.
RIBBON ROPING: 1. Dwight Thomas, Wheeler, 9.37; 2. Monty O'Neal, Pampa, 10.78; 3. Carl Cluck, Spearman, 11.86; 4. Brian Casing, Waka,

CALF ROPING: 1. Shawn Johnson, Pampa, 14.07; 2. Bodee Baldwin, Dumas, 14.45; 3. Ray Ler-mon, Stratford, 17.16; 4. Drew Thomas, Wheeler TEAM ROPING: 1. Brian Casing, Waka, and Carl Cluck, Spearman, 10.22; 2. Shawn Johnson.

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Pampa, and Randy Martin, Wheeler, 12.50; 3. Casing and Cluck, 14.20; 4. Amy Cockrell and Amie Greene, Pampa, 14.50.
GIRLS STEER RIDING: Tracey Littlefield of Fritch was the only qualifier with a score of 56.
BREAKAWAY ROPING: 1. Amie Greene, Pampa, 5.83; 2. Nancy Hill, Channing, 7.66; 3. Amy Cockrell, Pampa, 13.55; 4. Jo Beth Thompson, Happy, 13.98, and Greene, Pampa, 10.91; 2. Keziah Rucker, Pampa, 15.17; 3. Nancy Hill, Channing, 21.51; 4. Susan Worsham, McLean, 27,04. Channing, 21.51; 4. Susan Worsnam, accessing 27.64.
BARREL RACING: 1. Cydney Morris, Lefors, 16.49; 2. Kara Peirce, Miami, 16.60; 3. Amy Cockrell, Pampa, 17.26; 4. Lisa Maddox, Miami, 17.29.
POLE BENDING: 1. Nancy Hill, Channing, 21,70; 2. Kara Peirce, Miami, 21.82; 3. Amy Cockrell, Pampa, 22.35; 4. Lisa Maddox, Miami, 22.55.

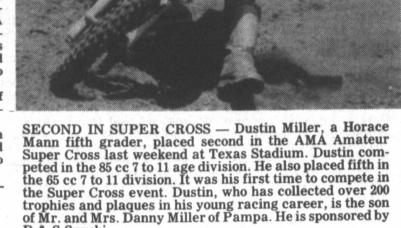
### **PHS Netters** eliminated

BROWNWOOD - Salil Mohan of Pampa reached the quarterfinals of boys' single in the Class 4A tennis regionals before being eliminated. Pampa's girls' doubles team of Kellye Wellborn and Stephanie Trollinger failed to reached the quarterfinals.

Mohan lost to Chris Harris of Sweetwater, 6-0, 6-0, in the quar-

Mohan, along with Wellborn and Trollinger, has finished second in the district meet to qualify for regionals.





### **Bulldogs outlast Harvesters**, 12-11

BORGER - Both teams mounted heavy hitting attacks with Borger coming out the winner over Pampa, 12-11, in a District 1-4A baseball game Tuesday in Huber Park

Pampa fell to 2-8 in district play while Borger remains alive in the playoff race at 5-4

The two archrivals traded the lead six times before Colin Robinette's single in the bottom of the seventh broke a tie game and drove in the winning run.

There were 25 hits in the game, but Glen Pruit's two-run homer

for Pampa in the second inning was the only extra base hit for the 'Twin Towers'

HOUSTON (AP) — The Denver Nuggets have had success at shutting down one of Houston's Twin Towers in the first two games of their NBA Western Division semifinals playoffs.

But each time the other Tower

Ralph Sampson was the latest Tower to shine Tuesday night when he scored a game-high 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Rockets to a 119-101 victory and a 2-0 lead in their

"The ball was moving from side to side because they were trying to key on Akeem (Olajuwon)," Sampson said. "We ran

ger was charged with three miscues, all coming in the sixth inning. **Robinette and Charles Walker** 

at home in the fourth inning. Bor-

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led Borger at the plate with three hits each. Pruet knocked in four runs for

Pampa with a homer and a single. Grant Gamblin and Juan Soto added two hits each Robinette was the winning

pitcher, taking over in relief of Robinson in the sixth inning. Bret Mitchell, who relieved

Gamblin in the third, took the Pampa's next game is Tues-

defensive play by outfielder Paul Bowers, who threw a runner out day, May 6 at Dumas.

### pace Rockets' victory

Borger was leading 11-9 when

Pampa tied the score in the sixth

frame. Both Pampa runs scored

without benefit of a hit as Borger

booted the ball three times. With

two runners on, Borger shortstop

Scooter Dickson fumbled away

Mark Williams' grounder, allow-

Two runners were on and two

were out when Robinette drilled a

single to left field, scoring Matt

Robinson with the winning run in

Pampa committed five errors,

but the Harvesters turned in two

twin killings and an outstanding

ing both runs to score.

the seventh.

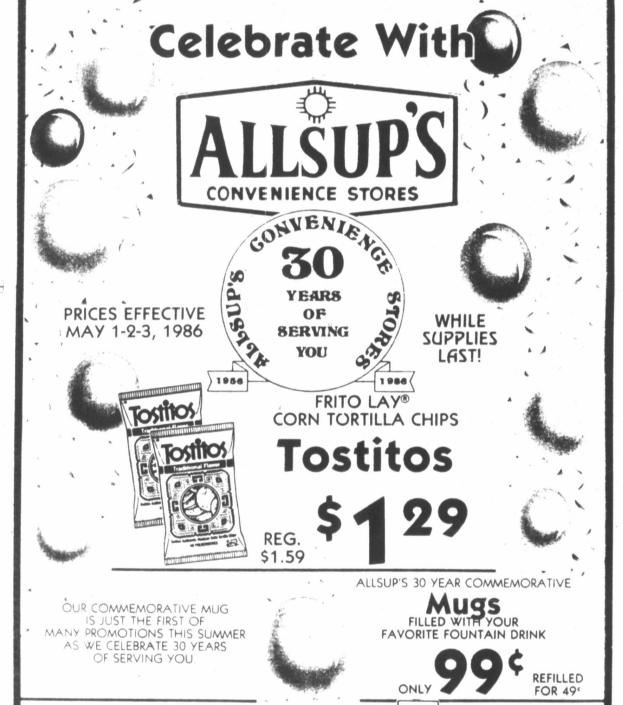
best-of-seven series.

the same offense, I just got the

ball more."

In Saturday's first game, a 126-119 Houston victory, Olajuwon broke loose for 38 points and 16 rebounds to destroy the Nuggets. Lewis Lloyd also scored a big

assist in Tuesday's victory, scoring 13 of his 23 points in the third quarter when the Rockets built a pair of 20-point leads

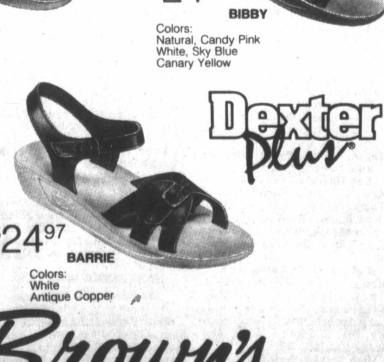


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JOHN CUNNIFF P Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - This is a story of ow less can be more or lower can be igher.

It is about interest rates, which are alling, and ostensibly reducing the inerest return on savings. And it is abut inflation, which is also falling, owing the "real" return on savings emain the same or actually grow. The bottom line — the net, net line —

therefore in generally better shape han it was a couple of years ago. In 1985 the prime rate averaged 9.93

percent, the inflation rate 3.6 percent. in the first quarter of 1986 the prime fell to 8.6 percent, while inflation, as measured by the consumer price index, dropped to 1.5 percent.

To the dismay of many, interest ates and inflation are returning to heir long-term relationship, which generally meant a return to savers of between 2 percent and 6 percent, depending on how savings were held.

With the approach of interest rate normalcy, savers will find their inerest income falling from the stratospheric heights of the late 1970s and very early 1980s. But many of them will be left with more money to spend. In 1970, before the onset of the nation's terrible ordeal by inflation, interest income amounted to 8.3 percent of total personal income. It surged thereafter, reaching a peak of 14.2 percent in 1984.

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Real income, however, didn't keep pace, because inflation rose faster,

1974 and 13.5 percent in 1980. And during some of that time, savings rates were kept low by federal regulations.

In fact, during part of the 1970s the disparity between interest charges and earnings made it wiser to borrow than to save. Inflation eroded savings, while borrowed money was repaid in cheaper, tax-deductible dollars.

Deregulation now allows better real returns - interest minus inflation on savings. And inflation's collapse, albeit temporary, adds to the improve-

As a consequence, savers today are likely to have more real money in their pockets, even though interest income as a percentage of total income is falling from the 1984 peak to about 13 per-

Those who hold money in stocks are beneficiaries also. Lower real interest rates mean lower operating costs for corporations. A low inflation rate allows for more orderly expansion of markets

accrued to consumers, however. And in a growing number of instances the new environment is hurting.

between 15 percent and 20 percent, although competition is beginning to force reductions. Banks maintain that high handling costs prevent them from lowering their rates more quickly.

Many banks now impose fees that impact both savings and loans and that effectively change posted interest rates. And that trend, banking indusreaching an average of 11 percent in try people say, is likely to continue.

## Phillips announces decline in earnings, workforce reductions

HOUSTON (AP) - Declining oil prices are a major factor in Phillips Petroleum Co.'s decision to trim as many as 2,500 employees from the payroll by July 1, the company's chairman said.

And the oil price slump also has affected the company's 1986 first quarter earnings, which were \$96 million, or 39 cents a share, a \$17 million decline from net income posted in the same quarter last year, said C.J. Silas,

chairman and chief executive officer. In addition, the company slashed its quarterly dividend from 25 cents a share to 15 cents.

First-quarter earning in 1985 were \$113 million, or 25 cents a share, Silas said Tuesday at the company's annual stockholders meeting. The company had about twice as many outstanding shares last year.

Total revenues were \$3.11 billion for first quarter, and \$3.97 billion for same period in 1985.

"On an operating basis, our earnings remained relatively consistent through the first three quarters of 1985, but declined in the fourth quarter of 1985 and again in the first quarter of this year," Silas said. "Interest costs and lower oil prices are the primary factors behind the decline."

Lower crude oil prices and lower production in 1986 resulted in a \$79 milroleum products also affected earnings by \$116 million.

By July 1, Phillips will cut between 2.000 and 2.500 employees from its payroll through early retirements,

About 1,000 jobs will be cut at Bartlesville, Okla., where the company is based and has some 6,200 employees, he said.

Phillips' workforce in Houston will be reduced by about 10 percent, or 250 to 300 jobs, he said. Other workforce

"We expect to have our work force level below 25,000 by the first of July an overall reduction of nearly 35 percent over the past five years," Silas

completed, Phillips President Glenn A. Cox said he did not expect that the company would have to make additional layoffs later in the year.

1986 first-quarter earnings were higher interest and exploration expenses, Silas told about 800 people attending the stockholder meeting, the first to be held outside Bartlesville.

The slump in oil prices probably will

## Mexican-American judge looks back

BROWNSVILLE. Texas (AP) — U.S. Circuit Court Judge Reynaldo G. Garza, who has marked a quarter century on the federal bench, is surrounded in his spacious office by reminders of how he was courted by four presidents.

Autographed photographs from the Oval Office, other mementos from the White House and framed certificates of commission testify to

On April 29, 1961, Garza became the first Mexican-American to be sworn in as a U.S. district judge. He was John F. Kennedy's first appointee to a federal bench.

Today, at 70, Garza serves on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals. He divides his time between his New Orleans headquarters and his Brownsville office.

With the acclaim of his initial appointment to the bench came a burden of responsibility as the first Mexican-American in that position, he said.

"I remember Presit Kennedy told me e were 6 million Mexican-Americans in the United States," Garza said.

"He said you have a big job ahead of you, because whether other Mexican-Americans will get the same opportunity as you did will depend on the way you perform your services as

"Being a federal judge doesn't make you a rich man. But it's a very satisfying experience when you know that you have contributed somehing to the law of this

Garza' parents, both the district bench now natives of Matamoros, Mexico, moved to Brownsville two weeks after their wedding in 1901.

Garza worked his way through college during the Depression. He graduated from the University of Texas in 1939 with a law degree.

In 1965, after his appointment by Kennedy, Garza turned down an offer by Pres dent Lyndon B. Johnson to move to the circuit court of appeals. The hardest work, he believed, was at the district court level.

In 1976, soon-to-be inaugurated President Jimmy Carter offered him the job of U.S. Attorney General.

"That was the farthest thing from my mind," Garza said. "I had no idea he would call and offer me the job. I've just been a very lucky man. God has been very good to me."

He said he turned down the offer because he did not want to move to a big city.

In 1979, when he was Chief Judge of Southern District of Texas, Garza accepted Carter's offer

for the 5th Circuit Court. 'I gave up being a chief as head honcho of the district court to be an Indian on the court of

appeals," he joked. But Garza again turned down a president last year when President Reagan offered him a position on a special commission to set sentencing guidelines for

federal judges. when he learned he would have to move to

Washington.

Not all the benefits of the interest rate-inflation readjustment have yet

Most bank credit card rates remain

# said, adding that lower prices for pet-

attrition and layoffs, Silas said.

reductions will be in London and Denver, but Silas did not have estimates as to how many workers would be in-

After the workforce reductions are

Other negative factors influencing

tion negative impact on earnings, he continue to affect earnings, Silas said.

he said.

what the hell to do with

sentencing guidelines,"

sentencing people any-

**Public Notices** 

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing at 3:30 P.M., May 15, 1986 in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, to consider the following proposed change:

Zoning Change from SF-2 to Commercial District, all of tract A-3 and the west 44.45 Feet of tract A-1 of Plot 116 Suburbs of

Pampa in the SE/4 of Section 115, Block 3, I&GN RR. Co. Survey in the City of Pampa, Gray

County, Texas. Proposed use of property is to establish a com-mercial business. All interested persons are in-vited to attend and will be given

the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes. Foreest Cloyd Planning & Zoning Officer A-81 April 30, May 8, 1986

WHITE Deer Land Museum

Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by

appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical

PANHANDLE Plains Historical
Museum: Canyon. Regular
museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays
at Lake Meredith Aquarium &
Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours
2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday
through Saturday. Closed
Monday.

Monday.

SQUARE House Museum:
Panhandle. Regular museum
hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County
Museum: Borger. Regular
hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday 2-5 p.m.

days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.

PIONEER West Museum:

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

Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed

2 Area Museums

more," he said.

proposed change:

"I'm just glad I'm not

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estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648. A-1 CONCETE CONSTR.

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14h General Service Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

BRICK work, all types, free esti-mates, no job too small. Bob Fol-som, 665-0130, 665-4085.

WATER well drilling and service. Stone Well Drilling, Pampa, 665-9786. 14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025. 14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation mercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes

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 ceilexterior, spray on acoustic ceil-ing, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 66914n Painting

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336. PAINTING - interior, exterior Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

21 Help Wanted

RN'S, LVN'S and nurses aides. Need dependable, experienced persons for private duty nurs-

ing, all shifts. Apply in person at 1224 N. Hobart, NBC Plaza, Suite 107, Agape Auxiliary Ser-

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops

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

WE SERVICE All makes and

**50 Building Supplies** 

**Houston Lumber Co.** 

420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.

101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.

1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

SUPPLY CO.

54 Machinery and Tools

1976 John Deere 7700 combine

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

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

PACHMAYR combat special, .45 automatic. Test fired "only". \$960. 665-1669 extension 103.

**Graham Furniture** 

1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLE'S

**FURNITURE & CARPET** 

The Company To Have In Your Home

1304 N. Banks 665-6506

**60 Household Goods** 

ready. 665-2760.

55 Landscaping

**57 Good To Eat** 

59 Guns

35 Vacuum Cleaners

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104. PROFESSIONAL Painting: Interior and exterior, great work-...reasonable rates...free esti-mates. Call Rick after 6 p.m. aso 2016.

14p Pest Control

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors. TERMITES, Ants, spiders, roaches and obscene crawlers. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

BEAUTICONTROL

COSMETICS

BEAUTICONTROL

COSMETICS

LOANS

**DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS!** 

See them? Hear about them?

Report them!
PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS

669-2222

**13 Business Opportunity** 

OVER worked would like to sell

women's clothing store. \$22,000. Call after 6 p.m. 665-5447 or 669-

**5 Special Notices** 

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-TERMITE, pest control. Tree spraying, feeding. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992. AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

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. Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817. 14r Plowing, Yard Work

AL'S Lawn Service. Thatching, mowing, cleanup, rototilling. References. 665-5859. Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. ROTOTILLING, Yard work. Plowing large lots. Tree trimming. 669-7819.

LAWN mowing, scalping, ferti-lizing, aerate. Yard clean up. Tree trimming. Lawnseeding, overseeding, renovating debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 665-

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Regular meeting, Thursday, May 1, 7:30 p.m. One E.A. De-gree. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill. FOR professional lawn care, call Noble Lawn Service, 665-I mow lawns, edge and weed eat.

Honest quotes. Shannon Cook, 665-6696, 665-3036. MENDOZA Lawn Service. Landscaping. 705 E. Carver,

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 WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

SOUTHSIDE lawnmowing. 665-

WILL rototiller yard or mow yards. Low rates. Call 669-7251. FOR Lease: Pampa Recreation Club, 119 W. Foster. Own-your own business with no money down for right person. Just move in and start operating. Bar, domino tables and chairs. Snooker and pool tables. In-terested parties only. Call 669-6973, 669-6881 for further in-formation.

14s Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN BUILDER'S PLUMBING

SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 **WEBBS PLUMBING** 

Sprinkler systems. 665-2727 ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-

OWN your own jean-sportswear, ladies apparel, chil-drens, large size, petite, com-bination store, maternity, dan-cewear, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz SEWER cleaning and experienced mechanic work done, reasonable. L Ranch Motel, 665-Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inven-tory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Electric sewer and root cutting machines. \$22.50 per hour Call 665-8603 665-6986 Sprinkler systems and repipe

14t Radio and Television

14u Roofing

14v Sewing

19 Situations

21 Help Wanted

current federal list.

OILFIELD

WE are accepting applications for waitresses and cooks. Come by 1333 N. Hobart, Dos

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

**OPERATOR** 

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

Pattern sizing, clothing con-struction. 669-9793.

**TYPING SERVICE** 

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday thru Friday. 669-6486.

Small jobs welcome. 665-0163

**DON'S T.V. Service** and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay. We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481 **RENT TO OWN CURTIS MATHES** 

Furnishings for your home. Showcase Rentals 113 S. Cuyler Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504 669-1234. No Deposit

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed **HAWKINS TV and VIDEO** CENTER Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836. Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

JOHNSON HOME **FURNISHINGS** TAYLOR Services. TV Repair and piano tuning. 665-6743 or 669-Pampa's Standard of Excell-

ence In Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361 WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977. FOR Sale: Couch and matching

chair. Very reasonable. Call after 5, 665-3459. SELLING used carpet. 250 yards, beige, gold, brown. \$2 yard. Call 669-6645, 2542 Beech.

FOR Sale - Sectional Sofa almost new \$425.00. Office desk

with chair \$75.00 2713 Navajo

69 Miscellaneous TEEL Designs, alterations. 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

WILL do babysitting in my home, Monday-Saturday. Call 665-3639. When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come

see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213. GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R9737 for USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast service from minor to major repairs. We take tradeins and also sell used parts. 665-

NEED Extra Money? Have extra time? Have \$5 for starter fee? Sell Avon products. Have openings in Pampa, Mobeetie and Skellytown. Call 665-5854 or call collect 355-0984. 4585, 669-9902. TRANSFER 8mm and super 8mm to video tape. 806-273-7691, Tri City TV, Borger, Texas.

FOR Sale: pool table. For sale or trade color enlarger. 904 S. Finley. 669-3161, Donna 665-7593. NURSE Aide applications now accepted at Coronado Nursing Center Apply in person, 1504 W.

GOLF Clubs, Northwestern, 3 woods, irons, 3-W, bag. 669-6422. SPECIALTY Advertising. Your name in print on just about any-thing. Call Ron 669-9312 after 6 Several immediate openings in all phases of drilling, construc-tion, production (some training). Truck drivers, roughnecks, geologist etc! 817-860-5527, 713-890-5905.

EVERYTHING you need to get into ceramics. Almost new Pa-ragon Kiln, greenware, bisque, glazes, stains, brushes, a few molds, mud and much more. A bargain, everything for \$495. Very nice swing set with slide, \$35. Steel stock rocks for long wide bed, \$10. Good storm door

ROUTE 230 (North Crest Addition) will be available May 1, 1986. Apply in person Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison. WET Bar, water skis, clothes, dryer, electric Barbeque grill, MR250 Honda, Bump-a-tube, Truned wood post, cabinet hard-ware, 10 speed bicycle. 868-3181, City of Pampa is now taking ap-plications. Applicant must have minimum of 5 years motor grad-er experience. Starting salary \$6.67 per hour with excellent be-nefits. Apply personnel office City Hall.

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.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 845 E. Frederic, Tuesday and Wedesday. Color TV, stereo, lamps, antiques. 9 til

GARAGE Sale: Thursday thru Saturday. 719 N. Sumner, 9-5. No early birds.

CARPORT Sale: 1100 E. Foster. Thursday-Saturday. Camping and household items, Tup-perware, bed, mower, rabbits, 1973 pickup, nice clothes, toys,

GARAGE Sale: Dolls, Western books, furniture, miscel-laneous. 1328 Terrace. Thurs-day, Friday, Saturday.

BARGAINS Galore at The "Bargain Store". Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1240 S. Barnes. models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

SALE: 1400 paperbacks, and lots, lots more. Buy, sell, trade anything. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: 523 W. Foster. PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING Rear of Cheryl's Ceramics. Thursday til it's all gone. 16 foot flatbed trailer. 15 foot Tri-hull-tilt trailer. 85 Evinrude. 8 foot 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters cab-over camper, stove, icebox, 40 gallon water storage, sleeps 4. Headache rack for small pickup, 2 air conditioners. Tool boxes, battery chargers, refrigerator, mini-bike, hand tools, clothes and household, Avon bottles. TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. Pool table, furniture, miscellaneous. 615 N. Frost.

NO 3 applicator, 1000 gallon nurse tank, John Deere 400 rot-ary hoe, 2 tool bars. 665-2760. 2 family garage sale: 922 Jor don, 8-5. Bedding, furniture, lots small items, CB radio. Wednes-day, Thursday. hydrostat, monitors, 224 plar-form. Excellent condition. Field

> **GARAGE SALE** 820 W. Kingsmill 22 Pistol, cameras, projectors, craft wood, air conditioner, 1985 Pontiac, much more!

> 70 Musical Instruments Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY

117 N. Cuyler 665-1251 75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED

Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.60 - 100. Call 665-5881, High-GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone. way 60, Kingsmill. PAMPA FEED AND SEED

> Truckload Horse Feed Sale! Purina Balanced Blend Horse Feed, \$9.50-100. 665-0868, 516 S. Russell, Pampa. S&J Feeds, Sam and Jowannah Shackelford. Dog, horse and cattle feed, hay. 4 p.m. til? 1448 S. Barrett, 669-7913.

77 Livestock

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

**CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good** 2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate used saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346. FRED Brown Water Well Ser-

**80 Pets and Supplies** 

K-9 ACRES

Grooming-Boarding, 669-7352

**PETS-N-STUFF** 

Quality pets and supplies 1008 Alcock 665-4918

Monday thru Saturday

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All

breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service.

Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-

**GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser-**

POMERANIAN Puppies, AKC,

AKC Registered Sheltie pup-pies. \$100. 669-6994.

AKC Registered Chow Chow puppies. 669-1846.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pup-

pies for sale, groomed and ready for new homes. Call 665-

SHELTIE puppies, AKC registered. Sweet and eager for a home. 669-1131. After 6, 665-0166.

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture,

cashregisters, copiers, typewri-ters, and all other office

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

215 N. Cuyler

89 Want to Buy

equipment. American Care Co., Pampa Mall.

specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

Cockers and Schnauzers,

vice. Drilling, windmill and sub-mersible pump service and re-pair. 665-8803. FOR rent: Horse stalls. Call 665-

665-1193. STANDING at stud. Freckles Shadown, sire Freckles Play-boy, Dame daughter of Doc O'Lena. Fee \$400. 868-2904.

with washer and dryer, nice walk-in closet, oversize garage, fenced yard. \$300 per month, \$150 deposit, see at 1224 S. Faulkner, 665-6836.

NICE 2 bedroom, carpeted house, panelled living room, washer and dryer, large fenced in backyard. \$250 per month, \$100 deposit. See at 1424 E. Fran-cis, 665-6836.

2 bedroom mobile home on private lot, 14x56, 1978. 665-4842.

No pets. \$250 plys deposit. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished House

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900

2 bedroom house, paneled, car-peted, washer, dryer hookups. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1041 S.

\$250 month. Call 669-9532 or 669

3 bedroom house. Also 1 bed room furnished apartment. 665

machines. Also copy service 669-3353 CORRAL REAL ESTATE WANT to buy used medical 125 W. Francis

0

**Eddies Motor Company** & Detail Shop

Cleanest Car In Town This Week Special Wash & Wax Offer Good Till May 3rd

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for

95 Furnished Apartments

1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

CLEAN garage apartment Single adult. Deposit. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. 665-7618.

BEST weekly rates. No lease. No deposit. Kitchenettes with microwaves. Free cable TV. Maid service. L RANCH MOTEL. American owned. 665-

2 bedroom. No pets. Good neigh borhood. 665-6720.

bedroom, includes king size bed and frostless refrigerator All bills paid. 665-4842.

1 bedroom, large garage apartment. \$175 month. 665-4842.

bedroom furnished duplex

EFFICIENCY Apartment. Bills paid. No pets. 669-3982 or 665-0333. NICE 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Nice neighborhood. Call daytime, 669-6211, Monday thru Friday. Nights, 669-3625.

MODERN 1 bedroom, most utilities paid. Call 665-4345.

96 Unfurnished Apt. GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bed-room starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fire-places, dishwashers. Be elig-able for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952. EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

1 bedroom studio apartment. On special for May. Call us now for appointment. 665-7149. 2 bedroom apartment with garage, handicap ramp, carpet. Air conditioned, location, affordable. Call 669-6854 or 669-2961.

97 Furnished House

bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914. 3 room with bills paid. \$210 per month. Suitable for single or couple. 669-3706.

bedroom furnished house and 2

SPIFFY 1 bedroom. Deposit \$100, rent \$225. Bills paid. 705C N. Gray. 665-5560. SMALL 2 bedroom, good loca tion. 669-6854, 883-2203.

bedroom, large kitchen and living room, furiture includes microwave oven. \$200 month. 665-4842.

Bills paid. 669-7811.

1 bedroom furnished duplex

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$200 plus deposit. 848-2549, NICE 2 bedroom, fully carpeted

NICE clean 2 bedroom house

LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home in country. Extra nice. Days, 669-1744, after 8 p.m. 669-9749.

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. 669-2080, 665-4114.

NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit,



665-6596 in P. O'Neal ... 669-2429 then Smith .... 665-5927 In Pampa-We're the 1

AND OPERATED.

Bus. 665-6881 600 W. Foster Res. 669-7335

when he learned he wednesday. Wednesday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. NEED lady to live-in with an elderly Christian lady, room, board, plus salary. 1 day and night off. No drinkers please. (806) 273-2247 or (806) 274-2848.

691

3

### FDIC SEALED BID SALE (Cabinet shop equipment)

5-shapers, 3-radial arm saws, 1-planer, 1-swing saw, 3-table saws, 3-compressors, 1-drill press, 1-white three barrel sander, misc. hand tools and assorted plywood and lumber. Bids to be considered first for the entire lot, then by individual items. Property may be viewed from 8:00-5:00 on May 1 and 2, 1986 at Custom Woodwork, First & Austin, Booker, Texas, Sealed bids accepted until 12:00 noon, CST, May 7, 1986 at the FDIC office, P.O. Drawer 5310, Lubbock, Texas 79417. Lists of items may be obtained by contacting Kiyomi Shintani at (806) 794-2008. FDIC reserves the right to refuse any and all

### Join The Repeat Customer Club

85-Olds Delta Royale 84-LeSabre Limited 84-LTD 4 Dr. 82-Grand Marquis 4 Dr. 84-Olds Delta Royale 84-Monte Carlo 84-Regal 4 Dr. 84-Cutlass Cierra L.S. 84-Reliant S.E. Wagon 84-Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr.

84-Plymouth Reliant S.E. 2 door. Loaded & 

84 Olds Cutlass Cierra Station Wagon, red, has all the goodies, all power, new tires. See this 

2-1983 Ford Crown Victorias. Extra nice. Your choice. \$6850 Was \$8350 (Below Wholesale) Local Owned 1982 Buick Park Avenue. Completely loaded, 44,600 miles. Was \$8950. Now 

### "BIG LOSS" Was \$12,885 Now \*9375

1982 Wagoneer Brougham Loaded Better Hurry Bill's Demo

83-Caprice Classic 83-Reliant Wagon 83-Cutlass Cierra 82-Impala 4 door, nice 81-Reliant 4 door 10-More 1984 and 1985 Pre-owned

Like New Autos "GAS MILEAGE GALORE" 1982 Lincoln Towncar. Has it all and some new tires. Extra Good Car. Was \$9885 . . . . . . . . . . . Now! **\$895**6 "Some Kind of Auto"

THANKS PAMPA 23 YEARS YOUR REPEAT **BUSINESS TRANSPORTATION CENTER AND FRIEND** 

Real Nice Selection of 1983-1982 Model Autos.

23 Years Selling To Sell Again

Bill M. Derr-Randy L. Derr Somerville & Foster

### 98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport, central heat, air, nice area. \$395 month. 665-7815, Melba agent.

415 N. Wynne, 3 bedroom. \$200 deposit, \$300 month. Call 669-6615, 665-8821. 1 bedroom, 945 S. Nelson. Stove and refrigerator \$195 plus \$100 deposit. 669-3842.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. 1427 N. Dwight. 665-2628.

NEWLY painted large 2 bedroom house, garage, stove and refrigerator, Deposit \$175, rent \$300. Water paid. 705 N. Gray,

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard \$250 month, \$100 deposit. 665

FOR Lease: 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, double garage, central heat and air. Austin School. \$450 month, \$300 deposit. 1445 Dog-wood, 665-8716.

NICE clean 2 bedroom. References required. \$200 month. 669-

### First Landmark Realtors 665-0733

665-2526 669-9498 665-7618 Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534 Guy Clement . . . Pat Mitchell, Bkr. 665-8237

98 Unfurnished House

4 room house, carpeted, good codition. Bills paid, stove and ice box furnished. Call 669-2607. 2104 N. Wells: Nice location, clean 3 bedroom, central heat. Close to Travis. After 5:00, 669-

3 bedroom, den, fireplace, dou-ble garage, door opener. Central heat and air, water softener, many extras 2209 Evergreen. \$600 month lease and deposit. 665-6893 after 5:30.

2 bedroom house for rent, near school. 669-7956 for more in-formation.

NICE clean 3 bedroom. See at 1833 N. Nelson. 2 bedroom, fenced backyard, clean. \$195 month, or sell \$12,750. \$250 down, balance \$149.05 month, 12 per cent in-terest, 180 months. Phone 669-3743.

2 and 3 bedroom houses, furnished or unfurnished. No pets. Deposit required. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, range, re-frigerator. \$250 plus utilities. Lease, deposit, no pets. 665-7618. NICE 2 bedroom brick home. Carpeted, garage, utility room. \$350 month. 665-6215 or 669-2123.

**David Hunter** Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854 420 W. Francis

### **FRANKS** GENERAL STORE

Phoenix Evaporative

### AIR COOLERS



3,300 C.F.M. \*269°5 4,000 C.F.M. **\*279**95

4,400 C.F.M. **\*299**<sup>95</sup> 4,800 C.F.M. \*319<sup>95</sup>

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

### COLDWELL BANKER [3]

**ACTION REALTY** 

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

241 Miami 3-1-2 Super Neat 417 \$29,9	00
317 Henry 3-1-0 Veterans Special 431 \$22,5	00
1820 N. Banks 3-11/2-1 brick 471	
1030 Fisher 3-1-1 Owner Carry 479 \$20,0	
725 N. Christy 3-2-0 MH and Lot 403\$23,5	
625 N. Cuyler 2-1-0 Brick Reduced 491 \$13,5	00

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

669-1221 665-7007 665-5436 109 S. Gillespie Mary Etta Smith Gene Lewis ... 669-3623 JANNIE LEWIS, BROKER

### 98 Unfurnished House

3 bedrooms, rent \$300, deposit \$75. Water paid. Zoned commer-cial. 669-6294.

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

99 Storage Buildings

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

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 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, 665-0950.

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

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

Babb Construction, 820 Kingsmill. 669-3842. 102 Business Rental Prop.

### **CORONADO CENTER**

New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

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

OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, am-ple parking, receptionist avail-able. 665-2336 or 669-3271.

### 103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH



may be without hospital insur-

No protection against illness or accident means you are run-ning a costly risk...when you can least afford it.

Time Insurance provides medic-al coverage for different policy periods at reasonable rates. And the plan can be signed and issued on the spot, with coverage beginning immediately. Of course, there's no coverage for row switching conditions. protection. Let me tell you ab-

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY

1021 N. Somerville 665-7271

TIME INSURANCE COM-

1

As Low As

### 103 Homes For Sale

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Our designs ready for you Custom built to your plans

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SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, stor-age loft. Paved area. 2533 Millir-on Road. 669-3638, 665-1884. FOR Sale by owner: 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, double garage, new paint, new roof. Austin School. Central heat and air. \$47,000. 1445 Dogwood, 665-8716. 110 Out of Town Property

TO Settle Estate - Price Slashed! Nice large all electric brick home in Erick, Oklahoma. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, ½ bath, fireplace, fully carpeted, large basement, 2 car garage. Good cellar, 5 acres land. See to appreciate. For appointment call colletinez McCraw, 806-888-1763 after 5:30 p.m. FOR SALE BY OWNER country home, 3 bedroom brick with central heat and air, fireplace, ceiling fans, door opener, builtins, including microwave, Energy efficient. 3 acres fenced with stock pens and outbuildings. 2 miles west on Kentucky. \$75,000. 665-0571, 665-2925.

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104 Lots FRASHIER ACRES EAST

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Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area. Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre tome building sites; uti-lities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255. 1976 Travel trailer, 21 foot, fully self contained. Needs repair. 1117 Cinderella. 665-2785. 1971 Winnebago, must sell. 665-7741.

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MLS 454
Kentucky Acres, buy now while price is right, 1 to 1½ acres, 720L and 105L
Approximately 50 acres, all kinds of outbuildings, 2 water wells at edge of Alanreed. MLS 422T

422T 140 acres of land north of Alanreed, cross-fenced for 7 pastures, 3 water wells, excellent for livestock. MLS 384T 10 acres of land, 4 miles south of Pampa, access to water. MLS 421T Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.

FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment, 665-0079, 665-2832, 665-2336

105 Commercial Property

112 Farms and Ranches

CARSON County Land, 640

acres grasslands asking \$235, per acre ¼ minerals, 640 acres irrigated ½ minerals. 665-4534 or 669-9498, First Landmark Real-

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114a Trailer Parks

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FHA Approved mobile spaces in White Deer. \$60 per month includes water. 848-2549, 665-1193.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR Sale: 12x60 1972 Mobile Home. \$3000, Call 669-3629 after 5 p.m.

2 plus acres, 14x80, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, mobile home. Water, septic. Lots of extras. 669-6709, after 6 p.m.

\$99 total down. Free delivery and setup. \$191.26 per month, 120 months, 14.5 annual percentage rate. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-**GUARANTEED Credit Approv** 

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UNBELIEVABLE But True! 24x60 doublewide 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$693 down, \$207 per month for 44 months at 15 per cent annual percentage rate. Call Wayne at 806-376-5363.

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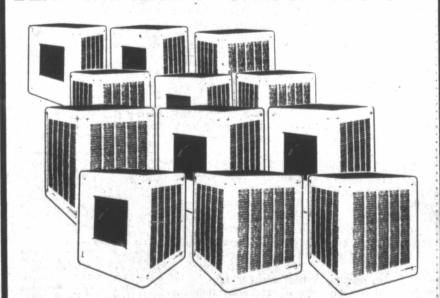
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25

3 Personal 4 Not Responsible 5 Special Notices 7 Auctioneer 10 Lost and Found

14a Air Conditioning 14b Appliance Repair 14c Auto-Body Repair

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SUNFLOWER!

122 Motorcycles

TWO Suzuki 50 Shuddle motor bikes. Ideal for campers. Just like new. Call 665-3454.

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834 S. Hobart 665-4671

124a Parts & Acressories

124 Tires & Accessories

Classification Index

669-2525

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98 Unfumished Houses 99 Storage Buildings 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 101 Real Estate W\_nted

Wanted To Rent
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4 Lots
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114b Mobile Homes

NO Equity: 1985 Oakcreek, 28x50 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assume payments, 665-1959.

1981 Detroiter mobile home. 2 bedrooms and bath with garden tub. Excellent condition, take up payments. Call 806-435-3196, Perryton, Texas.

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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 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

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

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JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

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TRI-PLAINS Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

**BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury AMC-Jeep-Renault 701 W. Brown 665-8404

1978 Scout, 4 wheel drive, new tires, battery. Good shape, 51,000 miles. Call 665-4363 after 6

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane de-livery. 665-4018.

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REOP 1979 Cadillac Seville diesel. Call Lefors Federal Cre-dit Union. 835-2773 between 10 a.m-6 p.m.



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### 120 Autos For Sale

1978 Ford LTD. \$500. 665-5527.

1985 Pontiac, loaded, low mileage. 669-3842, 820 W. Kings-mill.

121 Trucks For Sale

1983 Ford Ranger. Good condition, 665-7521 after 5.

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1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham, must see to appreci-ate, also topper for long wide bed. Call 665-2244.

GUIDON Topper, Chevy short-bed. \$400. 665-5301 before 6 p.m. After 7 p.m., 665-9453.

1979 Jeep Cherokee. Family owner. 49,000 miles. \$4000. Miami. 868-5551.

1979 Ford Supercab, 4x4, good condition. \$3650. 868-3181, Miami.

701 W. Foster - 665-5765

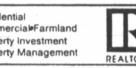
122 Motorcycles Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

FOR Sale: Yamaha YZ 125. Excellent condition. \$800. 665-3627 after 6.

1981 Honda 1100 cc Interstate. Lots of chrome and accessories. Cheap. Before 7:30 l.m. 665-6521, after 665-6968.

KTM 250. Excellent condition.

**BUCKET Seat Sale at National** Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.



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So hurry and call on this neat 2 bedroom home located on a corner lot features 2 nice size bedrooms, chainlink fence, storage building, new exterior siding and paint. Excellent first time home owner. Reduced to \$16,500. MLS 882.

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Must see this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Features a large kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area.

Also a spacious living area with beautiful woodburning fireplace and underground watering system. \$71,500. MLS 338.

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TRAVEL TRAILERS 1972 19' Red Dale.....\$ 4500 1977 19' Red Dale, Air.....\$5000 1978 20' Red Dale. \$5500 1982 22' Front Range, sleeps 7 \$6500 1982 25' Layton, twin beds, air. \$8000

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124a Parts & Accessories

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LYNN STREET Just the home for the growing family. Four bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, fireplace and much more. Under \$70,000. MLS 334.

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▣ NEW LISTING—SIERRA

Attractive 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Fireplace, central heat & air. Large patio, storm cellar, double garage. MLS 517.

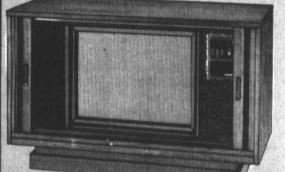
NEW LISTING—N. ZIMMERS
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. Upstairs master bedroom has a deck. Screened.

NEW LISTING—W. HARVESTER
Custom built 2 bedroom mobile home with 2 baths. Kitchen has built-ins. Workshop, fenced lot. MLS 520MH

New carpet, paint, wallpaper! 3 bedrooms, 14 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen has built-ins, utility room & double garage. \$59,900. MLS 317. PRICE ROAD
Approximately 8 acres of land located on Price Road.
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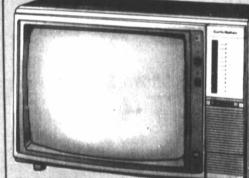
OFFICE 669-2522 Ed Maglaughlin BKR 665-4553 Shirley Wooldridge . 665-8847 Becky Baten . . . . 669-2214 Cheryl Berzanskis . . 665-8122 Marilyn Keagy GRI. CRS 665-3667 669-2214 665-6295 Beula Cox BKR . . . . Gene Baten ... Ruby Allen BKR Exie Vantine BKR . 66
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## Teachers think they're underpaid, most don't want year-round work

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most teachers believe they are underpaid, but a large majority say they would rather work nine or 10 months than be paid higher salaries to work year-round, according to a new survey.

The survey also concluded that teachers "fare pretty well" when their salaries are compared with earnings of full-time, year-round workers, but that money is less important to teachers than it is to other American workers in judging job satisfaction.

The survey by Emily Feistritzer, director of the private National Center for Education Information, was based on a random nationwide sampling with responses from 1,144 public school teachers and 448 private school teachers. The survey was conducted between Feb. 7 and April 15.

Unlike most working adults who rank a good salary and job security as the most important aspects of their jobs, teachers say the most important things for them are the opportunity to use their minds and the chance to work with young people, the survey showed. Teachers ranked salary fourth, behind appreciation of a job well done.

"The survey revealed that we really do have a teaching force that is dedicated to the development of young children," Feistritzer said in an interview. "It is significant that teachers aren't in it for the money, and even if they were, they are faring very well in the market place."

The average salary among public school teachers who were polled was \$24,559 this year, which, based on an average 180day contract, is about \$136 per day. The Census Bureau says the average salary of a full-time, year-round worker with at least four years of college is \$32,216, which based on 250 working days a year amounts to \$129 per day, the study said.

Salaries for female teachers, who make up 69 percent of the teaching force, tend to be higher than those of women with four years or more of college who are working full-time year-round. Male teachers, although generally paid more than their female colleagues, do not fare as well when compared with men of other professions with five years or more of college.

The study notes that teachers are more educated than the general working public. Four out of five public school teachers have completed five or more years of college.

Dissatisfaction with salary was widespread among the teachers surveyed, with 88 percent of the women and 85 percent of the men saying they were underpaid.

But the vast majority of teachers — 84 percent in public schools and 88 percent in private schools - said they preferred their nine-or 10-month contracts to a 12-month contract.



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\$399 SET

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