

Pay cut

Congress reduces retirement pay for military-Pg. 5



Miracle

Two found alive after three days in blizzard-Pg. 2

Kidnap

Two youths safe after abductors give up-Pg. 3

The Pampa News

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The White Deer Faculty Band plays on.

White Deer has faculty for music

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Students here may not realize it yet, but the school has quite a faculty for making music.

That's what band director Dana Reynard is trying to prove as 13 lucky teachers (plus one head custodian) prepare to perform in the school's one and only, genuine original Faculty Band.

The band strikes up for its first and only performance at the Mr. and Miss, WDHS coronation and variety show at 7:30 tonight at the high school auditorium.

Reynard formed this crew after talking to fellow teachers and finding that some are just as good at making music as they were at making lesson plans. Some teachers, like his

flute playing wife Peggy, a high school business and math teacher, are still pretty familiar with musical instruments. Many haven't blown their horn since high school or college.

"But it wasn't as long ago for me as it was for them," remarks the band's youthful bass clarinetist, Penny Hughes, the pep squad sponsor.

Others, like the entire percussion section, wouldn't know how to toot a flute to save their lives.

"But we have the best section," claims Skellytown English teacher Gwin Murray, whose talent ranges from tapping a snare drum to blowing a duck call.

When not interrupted by revivals, band concerts and spaghetti suppers, the band

practiced on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The faculty members who will combine their essential elements tonight include clarinetists math teacher Brenda Dahl and substitute Truby Stamps; alto sax player and first grade teacher Sandra Andrews; cornetists, coach Scott Murray, Cheryl Meyer and Kevin Searcy, the lone custodian; saxophonists coach Gary Richardson and Skellytown fourth grade teacher Karla Howell, and percussionists Peggy Dennis, an elementary music teacher and junior high math teacher Barb Willingham.

The coronation and variety show is sponsored by the Antler yearbook staff. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Carnegie panel wants teachers to run schools

Task force calls for radical changes in public education

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)— Unless Americans are willing to pay for a drastic reorganization of public education, they will have to reconcile themselves to "a massive decline in our standard of living," a blue-ribbon panel says.

Hundreds of educators and politicians today are discussing the radical blueprint unveiled Thursday by the Carnegie Corporation's Task Force on Teaching as a Profession, which includes the heads of both teachers' unions.

The report signed by all 14 panel members calls for abolishing undergraduate education degrees, creating a board to certify top teachers, and pegging teachers' salaries in part to their students' performance.

It demands more power and autonomy for teachers, and even suggests that some schools do away with principals and be run instead by a committee of "lead teachers" earning salaries of \$65,500 a year or more.

The 78-page report, "A Nation Prepared: Teachers for the 21st Century," said bolstering the profession is the key to turning factory-like public schools into places where children will learn to think for themselves.

To avert "a massive decline in our standard of living" and the growth of a permanent underclass, it said, "our schools must graduate the vast majority of their students with achievement levels long thought possible for only the privileged few."

The Carnegie Corporation announced today it is giving Stanford University \$817,000 to develop ways to measure teachers' skills for the proposed national certification board. Stanford education researcher Lee Shulman said teacher tests now used in most states are "a travesty."

The task force, whose chair-

man is IBM chief scientist and vice president Lewis M. Branscomb, said that in exchange for greater autonomy, local teachers must be prepared to accept greater accountability if pupils fail to learn.

The panel called for establishing a new pecking order within the profession, with "lead teachers" working year-round; advanced certificate holders earning \$42,000 for 10 months' work, and certified teachers — the majority — earning \$35,500 for 10 months.

The average teacher now earns around \$25,000.

The panel said teachers' pay should be pegged to productivity, as determined in part by students' performance. But it said the existing ways of measuring students' progress are not satisfactory.

On the call for letting teachers run schools, Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said, "I don't feel threatened by it ... Nothing is ever run well by committee."

U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, in a telephone interview, said he was "very pleased so many of the recommendations move in the directions we've been urging: merit pay, high standards, parental choice, liberal arts for prospective teachers."

But he said, "there's a missing person in this report: the principal ... When a parent comes to school, she does not want to see a committee."

Albert Shanker, who as president of the American Federation of Teachers issued the first call for a national teacher certification board in January 1985, said the report "heralds a new era in the nation's quest for educational excellence and equity."

Congress defying Reagan on budget

WASHINGTON (AP)— Despite dire warnings from the White House, Congress appears ready to pass a budget that would cut more than \$20 billion from President Reagan's military spending request.

The House on Thursday approved on a nearly party-line vote, 245-179, a \$994 billion fiscal 1987 budget that slashes \$35 bil-

lion from Reagan's proposed \$320 billion Pentagon spending plan. It would also raise taxes \$7.3 billion above the president's request.

"It's a recipe for economic disaster and a military setback that could have serious consequences," said Larry Speakes, Reagan's spokesman.

Democrats pushed through the

spending plan despite a last-minute appeal from the president, who sent a warning letter read during debate by Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.

"The accomplishments of the past five years are now in jeopardy because of the defense reductions being considered in Congress," said Reagan, calling it "a radical anti-defense budget."

Rep. Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee, said the appeal "was a little bit late in coming. Bob Michel was our last speaker."

But Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., said Congress just couldn't take those warnings to heart.

Prices fall for fourth straight month

WASHINGTON (AP)— Wholesale prices, down four months straight for the first time in more than two decades, dipped 0.6 percent in April as the benefits from depressed world oil prices rippled through the economy, the government said today.

The decline, led by an 8.4 percent drop in energy prices, came amid indications that the sky may be ending. But the news for April was good: gasoline prices off 10.4 percent; heating oil costs off 8.7 percent; natural gas prices off 5.6 percent.

So far this year, wholesale prices overall have fallen 11.1 percent, the steepest four-month fall recorded since such calculations began in 1947. Not since the period of December 1962-March 1963 have wholesale prices been off for such a long period.

Gasoline prices had fallen 21.9 percent in March. Home heating oil had been down 6 percent that month and 26.2 percent in February.

But analysts generally predict that oil and gasoline prices would begin slowly inching up in May — ending the record run of price drops as the peak travel period begins.

All the figures, contained in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, are adjusted to remove seasonal factors that affect price behavior.

The overall April drop is equivalent to a compounded annual decline of 7.2 percent.

In other areas of the economy, there were signs of inflation.

Food prices inched up 0.1 percent, one-third of the March increase.

Gains were posted for fresh vegetables, up 20.9 percent after an 8.7 percent rise in March, and for poultry, up 3.6 percent. Beef and veal prices dipped 3.7 percent; egg costs fell 7.8 percent and fresh fruit prices skidded 6.5 percent.



White would use Guard on border

AUSTIN (AP)— If the federal government supplies the necessary money and equipment, Gov. Mark White says he would approve using Texas National Guard troops to patrol for drug smugglers along the Mexican border.

"Our borders are almost totally defenseless," White said. "We have to do something about it. I think that's becoming more dramatically apparent."

Earlier this week, the commander of the Texas National Guard told a congressional committee in Washington that the state is prepared to commit troops to the border if asked to do so.

"It's a good way to use the National Guard," said Maj. Gen. James T. Dennis, adding that both Army and Air Force guardsmen could be assigned to the job.

White said guardsmen would be assigned to conduct radar surveillance along the border to spot smugglers' airplanes as they fly across with contraband cargos. Guard officials said such operations could include use of mobile radar tracking stations as well as tracker aircraft.

"Primarily, the mission would be the use of radar equipment to detect incoming flights," White said.

Actual arrests would be made

by regular law enforcement agencies, White said, and it doesn't appear that guardsmen would be needed to check people and vehicles crossing on the ground.

"Right now, they (smugglers) don't stop there, they fly over it," White said. "This would be ... an effort to put some effective, technical barrier between what is now an absolutely unguarded border."

At present, however, the Texas National Guard lacks the equipment that would be required for such interdiction operations, White said.

"The federal government certainly needs to be an active leader and participant in this. We do not have the equipment today to do the surveillance work that's necessary," he said.

The governor also criticized President Reagan for failing to take action to stop the increasing wave of narcotics smuggling into Texas.

"The federal government and this administration has made a \$1 trillion effort to rearm the nation, to restore national security. And yet it seems they've forgotten to close the back door," White said. "They've left this whole nation vulnerable to narcotics activities."

Zoning change okayed despite protests

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended approval of a zoning change of a tract on North Hobart despite objections by members of a nearby church.

Following a public hearing Thursday afternoon, the zoning board members accepted a request by C. R. Hoover to change zoning classification from Single Family 2 District to Commercial District for two lots on the southwest corner of the Hobart and Montagu intersection, located at

the north end of the block from St. Paul United Methodist Church and immediately north of the church's parsonage.

Listening to comments expressed by church members objecting to possible noise problems and to the location of a business next to the parsonage, the zoning board included a stipulation that a barrier fence or masonry wall be erected between any business and the parsonage.

Ken Rheams, representing the St. Paul trustees, expressed reservations about a fastfood restaurant or similar business being open seven days a week and hav-

ing nighttime hours of operation. The traffic and speaker orders would create noise problems for the congregation during services and even more for the residents of the parsonage, he claimed.

He noted such problems already exist with a fastfood restaurant located across the street. Rheams also said a business would create more excess traffic in the area. "Hobart is busy enough here" with the other businesses already located in the church's vicinity, he said.

He said the church property takes up 75 percent of the block, with some residential housing in-

cluded. He suggested making the block all residential, including changing the church's commercial zoning designation back to residential.

Rick Harris, attorney representing the Hoover interests, said the owners of the tracts have not decided what type of business would be placed at the location.

He also said "pieces of commercial property" have always been located in the area "for a substantial number of years." Hobart has been designated as a thoroughfare and should be able

See ZONING, Page two

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

MIKEAL, Nellie C. - 11 a.m., Mount Olivet Chapel, Fort Worth.

obituaries

J. P. ELMS

LUBBOCK - Services for J. P. Elms, 82, of Lubbock, brother of Pampa and Groom residents, were to be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Lubbock with Dr. Sam Nader, pastor, and Rev. Vernon Henderson officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mr. Elms died Wednesday. He was born in Oklahoma Territory near Erick. He married Jimmie Grace Palmer in 1926 at Amarillo; she died in 1986. He had lived in Hartley and Alanreed before moving to Lubbock in 1939. He was employed with Galbraith Steel and Supply until his retirement in 1973 after serving 20 years as manager. He was a member of the Lubbock Lions Club and the First United Methodist Church, where he was a former chairman of the administrative board and a member of the Fifty-Fifty Sunday School Class.

Survivors include two brothers, George Elms, Dallas, and Virgil Elms, Clovis, N.M.; and three sisters, Annie Brown, Pampa, Verdine Schaffer, Groom, and Elizabeth Kunkel, Amarillo.

DOCK WOOD

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Dock Wood, 69, who died today.

Mr. Wood moved to Pampa in the early 1950s. He married Juanita Dittmyer on Dec. 20, 1979, at Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita, of Pampa; a stepson, Orval Peacock, Chickasha, Okla.; two stepdaughters, Linda Winkleblack and Rhonda Strnad, both of Pampa; two brothers, Luke Wood, Afton, Okla., and Gilbert Wood, Baton Rouge, La.; two sisters, Grace Little, Sapulpa, Okla., and Myrtle Eldredge, Beggs, Okla.; and nine grandchildren.

police report

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

THURSDAY, May 15

Theft was reported at Randy's Food Store, 300 E. Brown; about \$240 worth of food was charged without consent.

A burglary was reported at 800 W. Foster. Roy Pat Rucker, 1002 S. Hobart, reported theft of about \$23 from a wallet in a motor vehicle at the address.

Robert Kimberly Blalock, 429 N. Russell, reported criminal mischief at the address; windows were broken in a shop building causing an estimated \$300 damage.

Marie Houser Cloud, 623 E. Browning, reported attempted auto theft at the address.

FRIDAY, May 16

Fred Palmer, 938 E. Frederic, reported theft in the 400 block of North Somerville.

Arrests-City Jail

THURSDAY, May 15

Curtis M. Luedtke, 26, 1049 Juniper, was arrested at Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe, 1064 N. Hobart, on 11 outstanding warrants.

Robert Ludie Mitchell, 19, 1049 Varnon, was arrested at the address on a capias warrant.

Feliciano Javier Sotis, 19, 407 E. Gordon, was arrested at Cuyler and Kingsmill on a traffic offense. Sotis was released on a cash bond.

James LeRoy Tripplett, 20, Star Route 2, Box 388-A, was arrested at 18th and Williston on a capias warrant. Tripplett was released upon payment of fines.

Johnny McCraw, 34, Canadian, was arrested on Farm to Market Road 2391 on charges of public intoxication and failure to report change of address. McCraw was being held for the county.

A 15-year-old boy was arrested on a charge of attempted auto theft and later released to his father.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2 41		
Milo	4 25		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:			
Damson Oil	2		
Ky Cent Life	53 1/2		
Serico	2 1/2		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:			
Amoco	64 1/2	dn	1/2
Cabot	30 1/2	up	1/2
Celanese	208 1/2	dn	2
DIA	12	NC	
Enron	39 1/2	dn	1/2
Halliburton	20	NC	
HCA	40 1/2	dn	1/2
Ingersoll Rand	61 1/2	dn	1/2
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2	NC	
Mobil	30 1/2	up	1/2
Penney's	74 1/2	dn	1/2
Phillips	10 1/2	NC	
PNA	22 1/2	up	1/2
SJ	30 1/2	up	1/2
SFS	30	NC	
Tenneco	38 1/2	dn	1/2
Texaco	32 1/2	dn	1/2
Zales	33	up	1/2
London Gold	342 7/8		
Silver	5 09		

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Jewell Chaudoin, Pampa
Lefors, Pampa
Tracy Free, Pampa
Ben Fulks, Pampa
Clara Henry, Pampa
Carol Hollingshead, Pampa
Heather Simpson, Pampa
Mabel Spencer, Dodge City, Kans.
Lois Tolleson, Pampa
Herman Whitney, Pampa

Alisha Humphrey, Pampa
Barbara Jones, Pampa
Dorothy Morgan, Cross Plains, Texas
Lonnie Penney, Pampa
Mary Poston, Pampa
Kaye Presley, Pampa
Mary Srejma, Perryton
Mark Trevathan, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Elizabeth Davisson Shamrock
Viola Parrish, Shamrock

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hollingshead, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals

Florence Anderson, Pampa
Bob Barnett, Perryton
Thomas Campbell, Pampa
Iris Cox, Pampa
Allie Finley, Claude

Dismissals

Roy Hall, Shamrock
Robert Aycock, Mobettie
Charles Roberts, Samnorwood
Willie B. Tate, Shamrock

calendar of events

PANHELLENIC TEA

The annual Panhellenic Tea for young women who plan to enter sorority rush in the fall and their mothers is set for 2 p.m., May 18, at 1000 Deer Place.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

A lasagna supper for Pampa Singles Organization is planned for 6:30 p.m., Saturday, at 1400 W. 19th. For more information, or to volunteer to bring salad, dessert or drinks, call 665-3840.

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS ASSN.

Pampa Retired Teachers Association officers for the 1986-87 year will be installed at a salad supper meeting, 6:30 p.m., Monday, in the Pampa Senior Citizens Center. Leader is to be Bill Groves. Hostesses are Mary Dean Dozier, Lacey Ayres, D.V. and Zena Biggers, Faye Stowell and Reba Wilson.

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, May 15

A 1979 Buick, driven by Cheryl Sullins, 628 Russell, and an unidentified vehicle, driven by Bradley Heffner from an unknown location in Kansas, collided in the 800 block of South Hobart. Police did not know what type of vehicle Heffner was driving or what city he was from in Kansas. Sullins was cited for unsafe passing on the right. No injuries were reported.

A 1982 Oldsmobile, driven by Carol Clark, 2601 Navajo, and a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Bobby Alexander, Perryton, collided in the 2900 block of Perryton Parkway. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1974 Volkswagen, driven by Janice Green McCarthy, 503 Yeager, and a 1970 Chevrolet, driven by William Ross Roberts Jr., Star Route 2, Box 25, collided in the 400 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Roberts was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a private drive and no liability insurance.

A 1979 Subaru, driven by Tracy Lynn Free, 17, 1531 Hamilton, and a 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by James Don Coble, 2106 Hamilton, collided at the intersection of Charles and 21st. Free was taken to Coronado Community Hospital by Pampa Medical Services with fractured ribs and is listed in stable condition. Heather Simpson, 16, 1120 Terrace, a passenger in the Free vehicle also was taken to Coronado Community Hospital by Pampa Medical Services with a fractured pelvis and is listed in stable condition. Coble was transported to Coronado Community Hospital by private vehicle with possible injuries and was treated and released. Free was cited for failure to yield the right of way. Coble was cited for no liability insurance.

An unknown vehicle collided with a 1985 Ford, driven by Thomas Eugene Leats, Coronado West, in the parking lot of Wal-Mart Discount City, 23rd and Hobart. No injuries or citations were reported.

fire report

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

Zoning change

Continued from Page one

to handle any increased traffic, he claimed.

Harris said he felt a new business would not add to the noise level "in any appreciable manner."

He indicated the tracts should have been zoned commercial in the past since there's little likelihood they would be used for any residential purposes because of the developing commercial interests on Hobart.

The owners do not want to cause any problems for the church, Harris said, adding they would be willing to work with the members to alleviate any problems that might develop.

Rev. James Putnam, who lives in the parsonage, said there would be only a small buffer zone between the house property and the commercial property, "closer than the businesses across the street."

Rheams expressed concerns that if the commission approved the commercial designation, "our small church is going to be put in a financial bind." He said the church probably would have to consider buying a new house for the parsonage if excessive noise and traffic situations developed.

He suggested the zoning board

require any business there to put up an eight-foot wall between the properties.

Tom Hoover, representing his father, said, "We always want to work with the community" and indicated efforts would be made to prevent any excessive disruptions for the church.

He said several projects are under consideration, "but we're just not sure what we're going to do there yet." He said a restaurant or a fastfood establishment was only one of the businesses under consideration.

After closing the hearing, board chairman Ralph Milliron explained that the commission's function is to recommend a decision to the Pampa City Commission, "which has the final word."

Commission member Milo Carlson indicated the board could consider requiring a fence or wall between the business and the parsonage, noting similar stipulations had been made in the past.

Nolan McKean, another board member, said "in view of the commercial developments already there on both sides" of Hobart and the existence of Hobart as a state highway, "traffic is not really much of a point for argument."

"I don't see how you can hold the owner strictly to residential development there," he said. Commissioner Dale West noted

the plots "probably couldn't be developed as residential property." He said he can sympathize with the concerns of the church, "but there's not much else to do with the property" except consider it for commercial development, he said.

He said he supported the fence or wall concept, with board member Leo Braswell also supporting the concept.

Rheams, however, said a fence "won't stop the noise" if a fastfood restaurant is located there since it "wouldn't be high enough." But at least such a barrier would block the sight of the business from the parsonage property, he said.

Harris said there were no problems with placing a fence or wall there, but he said he didn't feel the exact type of structure should be specified until a decision is made on what type of business would be located on the lots.

The board members discussed whether to specify the material for the barrier, with a general consensus expressed that it should be some type of masonry construction six to eight feet high.

After discussion, the zoning commission approved recommending the zoning change to the city commission with the stipulation that some fence or wall be constructed.

City briefs

GIGANTIC GARAGE Sale: 2111 N. Hobart (formerly O'Neals Furniture) 9 am-5 pm. Saturday. Sponsored by Pampa Board of Realtors to provide school shoes for under privileged children of Pampa. Cash only, please. Adv.

DANCE TO The music of BJ and the Runaways, Saturday night. Members and guests welcome. Moose Lodge. Adv.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home and beauty shop with equipment, large workshop, fenced backyard, large living room and kitchen. \$12,900. 806-669-3608. Adv.

SUN PERFECTION Tans, 300 minutes, Sale Price \$40 regular \$60. We accept Visa and MasterCard, 665-6514, 301 W. Foster. Adv.

SPRING SPLURGE Special (all 9 West styles 20 percent off) ends Saturday. Hurry! The Pair Tree, Coronado Center. Adv.

SALE \$19.99 Latina low heel pumps-pastel colors, pink, lavender, yellow, peach, blue, white and black. Buy 1 pair, 2nd pair \$10. The Pair Tree, Coronado Center. Adv.

MARTIN FENCING. Free Estimates. 669-7251. Adv.

VFW AUXILIARY and Post 1657 will have covered dish dinner, Saturday, May 17, 6:30 p.m. Flame Room. Please come.

BRASS PLANTER sale, 30 percent discount! Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. Adv.

BARN SALE: Corner of S. Barns and Crawford. Saturday and Sunday. Servel Gas Refrigerator, Camper, 1977 Ford Vega, air conditioner. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 1800 Charles. Saturday 10-6, Sunday 1-6. Adv.



Pampa police sergeant Love

Charles Love officer of day

Today's officer of the day, Charles Love, has been a Pampa police officer for 15 years and a sergeant for eight of those years.

Love was born in Clovis, N.M., in 1943, and was raised in Friona. He graduated from the police academy in Amarillo and was a police officer in Amarillo for a short time before coming to Pampa.

He graduated from Frank Phillips Junior College with an associate degree and is currently working on his bachelor degree from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. In addition, he has completed more than 900 hours of special police training.

Love has received many commendations from the citizens of

Pampa for his concern and help over the years. He has been officer of the quarter, an award presented to him by the Downtown Kiwanis Club, and has received a commendation for the capture of a burglar while he was off-duty and without a weapon.

When he's not involved in police work, Love enjoys fishing and working on classic cars.

Asked what he enjoys most about police work, Love replied helping people that actually need help. He said he feels proud when a citizen writes or calls to thank him for a job well done.

"I'd do it without the letters but it really makes you proud to get the letters because you realize people appreciate it," he said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and cooler Saturday with the highs in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 50s. 60 percent chance of storms, possibly severe. Northerly winds at 20-30 mph. High Thursday, 79; overnight low, 63.

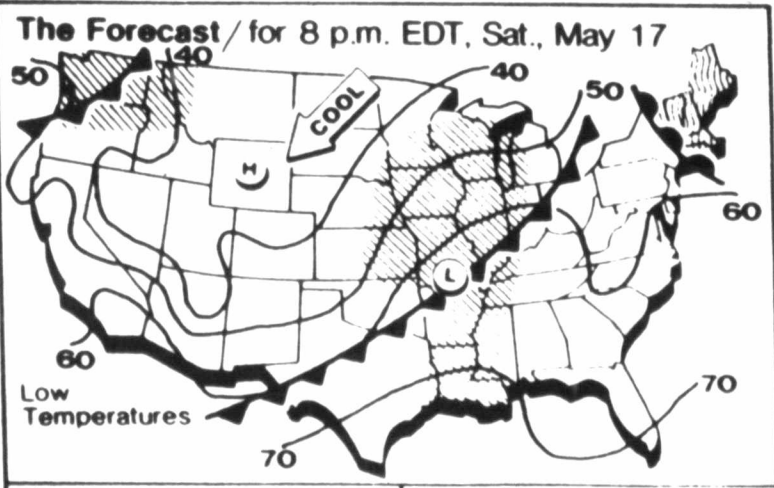
REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas: Cloudy tonight, chance of thunderstorms... a few possibly severe central and west. Lows in the 60s. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms... mainly east. Windy and cooler west. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms through Saturday, more numerous and heavier South Central and Southeast Texas. Highs through Saturday in the 80s north and mid 80s to mid 90s south. Lows tonight mid to upper 70s near the coast and upper 60s to lower 70s inland.

East Texas: Tonight... mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms late tonight. Low in the upper 60s. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday... a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Cloudy with a high in the lower 80s. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

West Texas: Scattered thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains tonight... a few possibly severe east. Turning windy and colder Panhandle and South Plains tonight... spreading areawide on Saturday. A good chance of rain and thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains Saturday. A chance of rain Permian Basin and Concho Valley Saturday. Upper 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight from 47 Panhandle and mountains to 68 Big Bend valleys. Highs Saturday 59 Panhandle to 85 far west and



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Concho Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Sunday Through Tuesday

North Texas- Chance of thunderstorms on Sunday but no rain expected Monday or Tuesday. Highs 80s. Lows upper 50s to upper 60s.

West Texas- Mostly fair with warmer temperatures, especially north. A chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms east of the mountains Tuesday. Panhandle and South Plains highs mid to upper 70s Sunday warming to upper 80s by Tuesday. Lows near 50 warming to upper 50s.

South Texas- Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south, partly cloudy north on Saturday. Partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild nights Sunday through Monday. Lows in the upper 60s north to the upper 70s south Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid 60s north to the lower 70s south Monday. Highs in the

mid 80s north to the low 90s inland south.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Tonight... thunderstorms likely most sections... a few severe. Locally heavy rainfall likely. Lows upper 40s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast. Saturday... cloudy, windy and cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the mid 50s northwest to the upper 70s extreme southeast.

New Mexico: Moderately windy. Little cooler north with highs in the 60s and 70s mountains and north to 80s south. Cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers north and east and partly cloudy southwest tonight and Saturday. Snow showers possible over the northern mountains. Turning much cooler especially north and east. Lows tonight in the 30s north to 50s south. Highs Saturday from the 50s northeast to upper 70s southwest.

Rescue workers elated after finding two climbers still alive

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Days of frantic searching on the treacherous slopes of Mount Hood ended with the discovery of eight people in a snow cave, and rescuers were elated to learn that two had survived the mountain's worst disaster.

The eight — two adults and six teen-agers — were found Thursday just five feet from where one of three bodies was recovered Wednesday. Six were later declared dead.

One adult and one teen-ager among the 13 ambushed Monday by a blizzard while on a school outing walked to safety.

The eight climbers were found under 4 to 5 feet of snow about 8,300 feet up the 11,235-foot mountain, said Clackamas County Sheriff's Lt. Gene Hanners. The two who walked Tuesday said they had last seen the group in a snow cave.

The climbers were flown to five

Portland hospitals by helicopters that plucked them from the mountain. Six — the two adults and four of the teen-agers — were pronounced dead at the hospitals.

Giles Thompson, 16, of Longview, Wash., was taken off a heart-lung machine Thursday night at Providence Medical Center, and Dr. Duane S. Bietz said he had an 80 percent chance of surviving.

"His heart took over. He has good blood pressure," Bietz said.

The surviving girl was not identified by authorities, but the last member of the group had been listed as Brinton Clark, 15, of Portland.

"She looks reasonably well at this point in time," said Dr. William Long, head of the trauma program at Emanuel Hospital, where the girl was said to be in the best shape of the two survivors.

"She's combative and we are

very, very optimistic that she'll recover," said Dr. Clark Chipman, chief of the emergency department. He said the girl's temperature was almost back to normal, and Long said she could be out of the hospital in a week if there are no complications.

Neither appeared to have suffered brain damage, but Long said the girl probably won't recall anything of her ordeal.

"Perhaps nature is kind that way," he said. "I would be amazed if she remembered anything."

The teen-age climbers were all students at the Oregon Episcopal School who began climbing Mount Hood, 50 miles east of Portland, with three adults in the annual sophomore class wilderness outing. Five students were not feeling well and turned back at various times, said school spokeswoman Mariann Koop.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

White: double telephone taxation will stop

AUSTIN (AP) — Some Texas telephone companies have been charging customers a tax repealed by the Legislature, but Gov. Mark White says that will stop in short order.

"Apparently, some of those people didn't realize when you repeal a tax, you're supposed to quit collecting the tax. We're going to make sure that gets recognized," White said Thursday.

Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle, who represents residential and small commercial customers in rate cases before the Public Utility Commission, called attention to the problem this week.

Boyle said local telephone companies have forced consumers to pay both a gross receipts tax and a new telecommunications sales tax, even

though a portion of the gross receipts tax was repealed Oct. 1.

For phone customers, the tax has cost from a few cents to a few dollars monthly, but phone companies have received millions because of the double taxation, Boyle said.

White and PUC officials Thursday said most problems would be cleared up when the utility panel resolves two pending rate cases.

The cases involve Southwestern Bell and General Telephone Co., which combined account for 92.5 percent of the telephone lines in Texas, said PUC executive director Richard Galligan. Galligan said a conference with 45 small phone companies

and the PUC will be held May 30 "to discuss solution of the excess billings problem."

Galligan said the problem arose when phone companies began imposing the 4% percent state sales tax on some services Oct. 1. However, the companies failed to simultaneously eliminate that part of their rate structures based on the gross receipts tax that had been paid to the state for years, Galligan said.

White said he asked PUC commissioners to take action "a couple of days ago, after I'd learned of this little problem."

At his weekly news conference, White said he had told the PUC he wanted the double taxation stopped.

"I've asked for them (the PUC) to take action on it," White said. "Give me a couple more days. I'll assure you there'll be no double collection of funds."

News reports about the double taxation brought criticism of White from his Republican opponent, former Gov. Bill Clements.

"White promised to have the Public Utility Commission rescind the gross receipts tax already on telephone service. Well, it's a year later and no action has been taken," Clements said.

"Making a statement at a news conference does not absolve Mark White for his lack of leadership on this issue," Clements said.

Four farmers sue FmHA

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Four Texas farmers have filed a class-action suit seeking a court order requiring the Farmers Home Administration to make immediate determinations on loan applications, contending the agency has caused problems for farmers by not acting more quickly.

A favorable ruling in the suit, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court, would force the agency to make loan decisions within 60 days of application and disburse the money with 15 days of approval, said Bruce Magness, one of four lawyers representing the farmers.

Magness said the agency has

money for farm loans, but that bureaucracy has stopped the flow of money to farmers.

Magness said one of the plaintiffs, rice grower Mark Frick of Matagorda County, was forced off of his farm because the agency took too much time.

After Frick was told his loan money would be forthcoming, he was told to get a short term note from a private bank on an FmHA guarantee, Magness said. When the deadline for the short term note at the bank passed without his receiving the FmHA money, Magness said, Frick was forced to leave the farm.

Magness said the administra-

tion is legally bound to provide farmers with money for living and operating expenses while awaiting loan decisions.

"We would hope that (U.S. District) Judge Halbert O. Woodward would order the USDA to comply with its own regulations," Magness said.

"There are farmers who applied in December of 1985 and last January who still are waiting for a decision," he said. "FmHA has not made the money available. And we've had farmers forced off the farms while the awaited a decision. Others have been told they are approved but have received no funds."

Bad land practices create a new South Texas desert

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) — In the newly-formed South Texas desert, cows fall dead from starvation and sand dunes bury fences.

Drought, indiscriminate brush clearing and poor range management have turned 15,000 acres of Starr County pasture into a vast wasteland, said Dario Salinas, a range conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

During the late 1960s and early 1970s — when the price of grain approached \$7.50 a bushel —

would-be farmers cleared native brush from pastures and sowed their oats.

Grain prices dropped, and the land — which couldn't be irrigated anyway — was abandoned.

Over the next few years, wind and rain carried away top soil, and exposed rocks, pebbles and sand to the hot South Texas sun.

On a drive through the new desert, Salinas pointed out the tops of fence posts which poked through drifts of sand.

"Sometimes during midday,

when I drive down this road, I have to turn my pickup headlights on because the blowing dust is so bad the visibility is down to nothing," Salinas said.

"We have had over six months of drought, and poor range conditions have increased the problem."

When it does rain and the grass does grow, ranchers overstock their pastures, Salinas said.

"Soon the excess cattle overgraze, and the range condition rapidly deteriorates," Salinas said.

One South Texas rancher said his cattle had eaten all the vegetation on his ranch.

"We don't dare drive into the areas where these cows are because they're too weak to move away from our truck," the rancher said.

"The other day when I blew my truck's horn so a cow would get out of the way, it simply collapsed. We could not get it up, so we just had to shoot it and drag it off to burn..."

In some areas, the soil is in such poor condition that a heavy rain would only further damage it, Salinas said.

"If we get a very hard rain, these desert areas will be wrecked even further by water erosion. It's a vicious cycle now," he said.

Salinas and other conservationists with the SCS are trying to help area landowners restore native vegetation to the once expansive brushland.

In northwestern Starr County, conservationists and landowners have dammed tributaries that empty into Los Olmos Creek. They hope the lakes — which are up to four acres wide and 30 feet deep — will prevent water loss through the creek and provide water for irrigation.

Conservationists are also urging landowners to develop wildlife habitat programs.

"I know of several smart ranchers who have developed fantastic wildlife habitat programs, and they lease their land at from six to ten dollars per acre," Salinas said. "You just can't make that kind of money raising cattle. It makes better sense to raise wildlife."

Mesa sells Unocal stock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Mesa Petroleum Thursday sold 12.35 million shares of common stock of Unocal Corp. for \$278 million, the second largest transaction in New York Stock Exchange history, a company official said.

David Batchelder, president of Mesa, said the stock transaction — sold at \$22.75 per share — makes the gas and oil company's net book value \$249 million or \$3.79 a share.

"We are pleased to successfully sell the Unocal block," Batchelder said. "The proceeds of the sale will be invested until Mesa completes its liquidation in the first quarter of 1987."

In April 1985, Mesa made a tender offer to acquire Unocal, which subsequently proposed a deal to acquire its own stock and exclude Mesa.



KIDNAPPED CHILDREN RECOVERED — Tom and Susan Bohannon, whose two young boys were kidnapped Tuesday morning by gun-wielding men, listen as FBI Agent in Charge Raymond Yelchak explains to the press details of the investigation that

concluded Thursday evening when the children were rescued unharmed in Juarez. The abductors apparently gave up and called the family to say 4-year-old Ben Bohannon and his 2-year-old brother Matt could be found inside a car on a Juarez street corner.

Kidnappers give up, return abducted children unharmed

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two young boys, "dirty but happy," were recovered unharmed in Mexico after being kidnapped from their home by gun-wielding men who gave up trying to collect an estimated \$500,000 ransom, the FBI said.

Ben Bohannon, 4, and his 2-year-old brother, Matt, were found shortly before 8 p.m. MDT Thursday inside a blue Ford parked on a street corner in Ciudad Juarez, just across the Rio Grande from this border city, said FBI spokesman Gary Webb.

No ransom was paid and no arrests had been made, but the FBI was continuing the investigation, he said.

The boys are the only children of Tom and Susan Bohannon, owners of Bohannon Development Corp. Mrs. Bohannon is also the daughter of Charles H. Foster, a wealthy El Paso builder and contractor.

Webb said the children apparently had been taken to Juarez after the Tuesday morning abduction from their home in an exclusive El Paso neighborhood. The kidnappers, brandishing .38-caliber handguns, burst into the house, handcuffed the maid and left a note warning the family not to contact authorities.

They were unsure whether the

kidnappers, described as Hispanic males, had used a blue pickup truck with Chihuahua, Mexico, license plates as a getaway vehicle.

The family received several calls in the following days with instructions.

Although the FBI declined to reveal the amount of ransom demanded, Webb said \$500,000 was "in the ballpark."

"At about 7:25 p.m. (MDT Thursday), they received another call from the kidnappers and, basically, what the kidnappers said is, 'We give up, there's more of you than there's of us. You can have your kids. They'll be at this intersection. Don't leave your kids there,' Webb said. 'The kids were dirty but happy.'"

Webb speculated that the kidnappers may have been discouraged by the presence of agents from the Direccion General de Investigaciones, a Mexican federal agency whose duties include kidnapping investigations. The Mexican agents "aren't that hard to spot and don't play around," Webb said.

The FBI usually does not become involved in kidnappings for 24 hours after they occur, but since there was a strong suspicion that the children had been taken into Mexico, the FBI joined the investigation immediately,

he added. A call to the family Tuesday night instructed them to "Get the police and the press out of there," Webb said.

"The kidnappers said that if authorities were contacted, the two kids would die on the spot, no questions asked," Webb said.

Wednesday night, Bohannon checked into a motel with three FBI agents, one of whom posed as his brother-in-law, Webb said. The kidnappers called Bohannon at the motel and let his son, Ben, speak to him briefly.

"Ben said, 'I'm eating ice cream next to a McDonald's and I'm with the big boy Jack in the pickup,' Webb said. 'He also said Matt had gone somewhere else, that the two had been split.'"

Thursday, the kidnappers made several calls telling Bohannon to stand at certain street corners, then to go into a shop and buy an item, and finally to take a taxicab across the border into Juarez, bringing the ransom money with him, Webb said. The FBI agent posing as Bohannon's brother-in-law went along.

"They stood around for two hours and nothing happened, so they went back to El Paso," at about 4:30 p.m. MDT, said Webb. "They cleared up the motel room and went home."

Off beat

By

Dan

Murray



Oh, that Panhandle wind

Way out here they've got a name for wind and rain and fire. The rain is Tess, the fire is Joe, and they call the wind Mariah

—Dutch folksong

I have other names for the wind, none of which I'm allowed to write in a family newspaper. As I write this tornadoes are tangling across the Panhandle; hail is pelting crops; and rain is coming down in brief, bitter torrents of Comanche arrows.

Anthropologists say that once, when dinosaurs were stomping around oblivious that they would become oil, the Texas Panhandle was a lush, dense tropical forest filled with bizarre forms of life.

Given today's evidence, I remain skeptical. What I see is what I've always seen when I've lived in, traveled through or seen pictures of the Panhandle. That's desert grassland, sometimes beautiful though often monotonous, and always ravaged by the weather.

I'll spare you the cliché about waiting five minutes. I wish I could spare you the weather. I suspect Panhandle weather is some Indian spirit's form of punishment on his conquerors, who must have done some pretty nasty deeds.

I would never, ever be a farmer here. Chicago has the nickname of the Windy City, but meteorologists will tell you that any town from here to Lubbock is statistically windier. Sometimes I sit back, close my eyes and imagine the wind currents — slamming into the Rockies, lurching over them and gathering maximum steam about the time they reach Dalhart.

I hope some day to parachute, but I won't do it here. I'm afraid I'd jump out over Amarillo and land in Mineral Wells.

It's a little known fact that Sweetwater, Okla., and Sweetwater, Tex., used to be one and the same until a swirling windstorm picked it up and set it back down in two different places. Shamrock used to be a suburb of Stratford, and Memphis and Floydada used to be called Flemphada, but became victims of a giant tornado. Both memorialized the event by making cyclones their school mascots.

I play golf, and therefore hate the wind. Playing No. 9 at Borger's Phillips course once, I sliced a ball along a fierce gust of wind and ended up on the back nine. If Pampa does get a public golf course, I suggest building 100-foot high wind breaks around its boundaries. And a dome.

Weather here plays a more crucial role in our lives than it does in other places. It's the most important job at the TV stations.

High school athletes have memories of football games in eight inches of snow and -22 wind chill, 30-degree track meets in 20 mph wind, and traveling across the snow packed roads.

Warren Hasse could tell you of a number of high school coaches who refuse to coach in this area again because of the weather. It's hard to blame them.

Buffalo grass and jackrabbits sure, but a tropical forest filled with dinosaurs and teeming with life? Has anyone checked into the use of hallucinogens by anthropologists lately?

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

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The Pampa News

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Real tax reform rewards savings

Will there be tax reform this year? The Senate committee working on the measure has approved a reform bill sponsored by Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon. There is a good chance now that a tax reform law will be signed into law by President Reagan sometime this year, although there's no telling what the final provisions will be by the time the House and full Senate work over the various proposals.

But as the debate continues on the package that has been advanced, it would be good for taxpayers to reflect on the fact that "Tax Freedom Day" for Americans arrived on May 1 this year. According to the Tax Foundation, that is the day the nation's taxpayers have earned enough to pay all their state, federal and local taxes.

The Tax Foundation, a private, non-partisan organization, says that Tax Freedom Day this year is the same as in 1985, so on the theory that no increase is good news, that should be heartening. However, we're working three days more to pay our taxes than in 1984 when April 28 was the magic day. For comparison purposes, in 1930 Tax Freedom Day fell on Feb. 13.

It is also instructive to note these Tax Foundation calculations:

The average person working eight hours a day will have to work 2 hours, 39 minutes each day this year to meet all state, federal and local tax obligations.

By contrast, 1 hour and 26 minutes will be required to pay housing costs, 18 minutes for clothing, 41 minutes for transportation, 37 minutes for medical expenses and 21 minutes for recreation.

The real kicker is that the average working person will toil 58 minutes for "other" expenses, including personal business, education, religious activities, travel and savings. There's the irony. Our tax system is so distorted that we spend more time working to pay our taxes and we do to set something aside.

True tax reform should focus on rewarding rather than penalizing savings. The proposal included in the Senate tax reform plan to end the tax exemption for many who invest in Individual Retirement Accounts is, therefore, a step in the wrong direction. That proposal should be taken out of any reform plan before it becomes law.

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William Rusher

High noon for Democrats

At a dinner party recently the talk turned to the possibilities for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988. I ventured the opinion that former Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia would probably be the strongest candidate the Democrats could put into the field. Whereupon one of the ladies present exclaimed, "Shhh! Don't tell them!"

She was joking, of course; the case for Robb can hardly be kept a secret from the entire Democratic Party. But the fact that, despite his strengths, he is a distinct long shot for the nomination tells us much about what has happened to that party in the past 20 years.

Twenty years ago the Democratic Party had a muscular conservative wing, especially in matters of defense and foreign policy. But the Vietnam War drove the party far to the left, and the nomination of George McGovern in 1972 served notice that the leftists had assumed full control.

What happened after 1972, however, was even more fateful for the Democratic Party's future. With

McGovernites dominant in the Democratic National Committee, a series of "reforms" were adopted involving both presidential primaries and the procedures of the party's presidential nominating conventions. The net effect of these reforms was to increase enormously the power of the various special-interest groups that had attached themselves to the party like barnacles on a whale.

In those circumstances, it may at first seem remarkable that in 1976 the Democrats nominated Jimmy Carter, who was undoubtedly — not counting George Wallace — the right-most of the candidates, in relative terms. But McGovern's defeat just four years earlier, 49 states to one, was too recent to be disregarded, and Democratic strategists were well aware of the heavy price the party had paid, in defections among conservative blue-collar voters, for its shift to the left. So Carter was nominated, and narrowly defeated Gerald Ford.

But the really important point, from the standpoint of long-range control of the Democratic Party, was

that during the Carter years nothing effective was done to pry its leftists away from the levers of party control. Carter was able, by exercising the clout every president has, to force his own renomination in 1980; but, even at that convention, a full third of the delegates voted for Ted Kennedy, and he was plainly the emotional favorite.

The Democratic convention in San Francisco in 1984, and the primaries leading up to it, made it crystal-clear who was running the show. Moderate presidential candidates like John Glenn, Ernest Hollings and Reubin Askew were shouldered aside in the early primaries. The race quickly narrowed down to a battle between George McGovern's 1972 campaign manager, Gary Hart, and Walter Mondale, the true-blue liberal Jimmy Carter had chosen as his running mate in 1976 to balance the ticket. And this time the convention's sentimental favorites (as least to judge by the cheering) were a black demagogue whose own presidential cam-

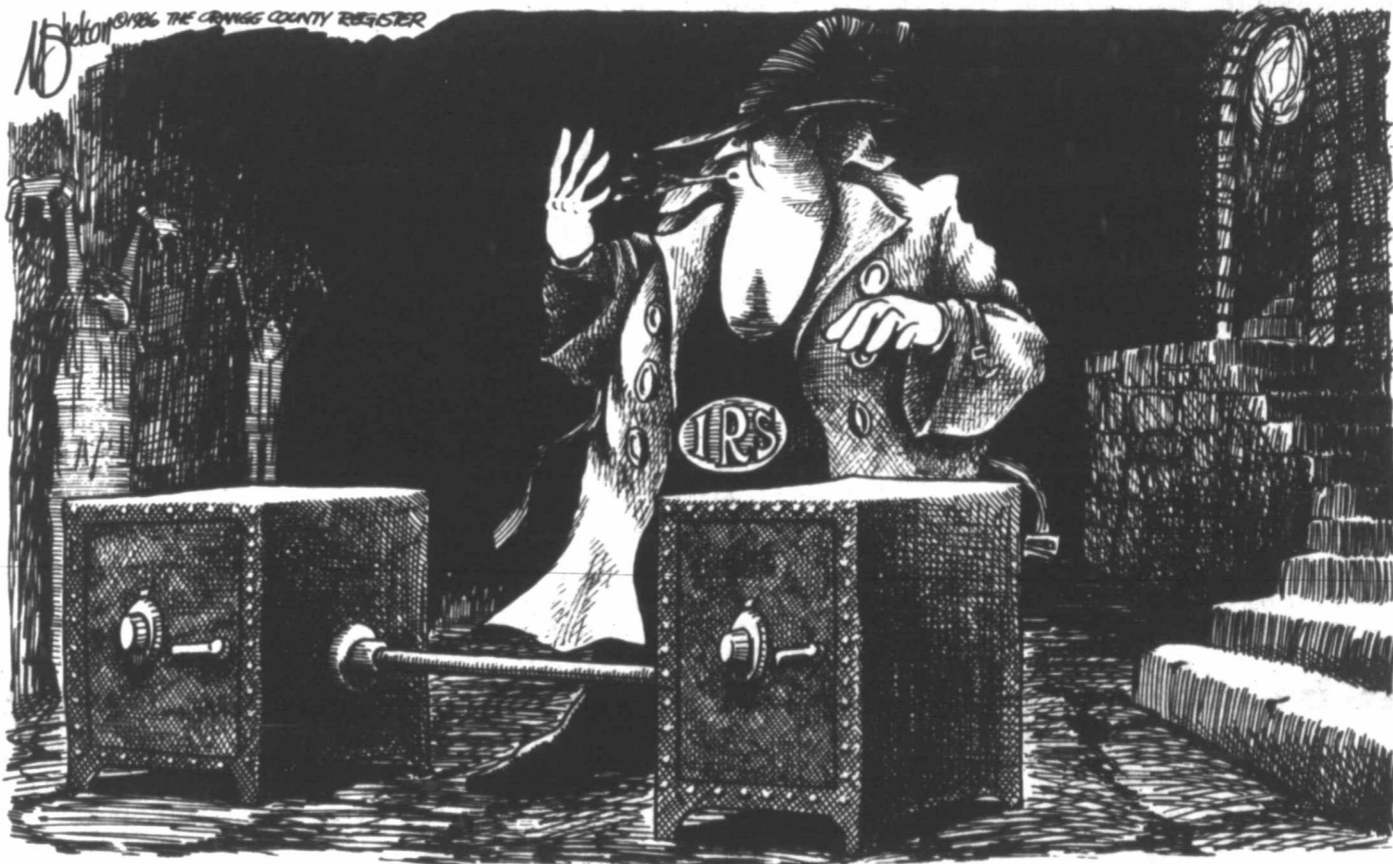
paigned had included a visit to Fidel Castro, and a New York governor who clearly thought that it was still 1932 and that the campaign's most inspiring song would be "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

But Walter Mondale, like McGovern before him, was trounced 49 states to one, and the question facing the Democrats as they approach 1988 is whether (as in 1976) the delegates will remember their drubbing and choose a relatively conservative nominee such as Robb, or Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, or Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, or (as in 1984) listen to the special interest groups and pick some candidate more acceptable to the party's powerful left.

Quite possibly the crucial test will be the decision the party makes on how to handle Jesse Jackson. Will it continue to accommodate him or decide at last to repudiate him? On the answer to that question may hang the fate of the Democratic Party.

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IF THE SENATE TAX BILL IS SO GOOD, WHY DOES IT BEEF UP THE IRS WITH \$700 MILLION MORE PER YEAR?



Paul Harvey

Opportunity for farmers

The big Indianapolis race reminds us again that race cars have been running pollution free, more efficiently and more safely for 13 years now with only alcohol in the gas tank.

Consider this alongside the plight of our overly productive American farms and the logical question becomes, "why not convert farm grains into fuel?"

If we refuse to face that question until the oil runs out the sheriff by then may have chased the last farmer off his farm.

Steve Symms was an Idaho farmer before he was a United States senator.

His homefolks have been urging him to expand the market for farm produce however. Especially, they say, why not get going on production of grain alcohol for car fuel.

So Sen. Symms called together experts from the departments of energy and agriculture for counsel.

Some interesting revelations came out of that meeting.

Nineteen eighty-eight is just eighteen months away. That is when the Environmental Protection Agency will ban the use of any and all leaded gasoline.

When you take the lead out, the most cost-efficient and best way to put the pep back into gasoline is by adding alcohol.

We are already using a lot of this mix (ethanol), 780 million gallons last year. But — sit down for this — 110 million gallons of that were "imported."

That, as the Japanese would say, is like "shipping sake to Nada."

And worse, some of the countries are able to ship cheaper alcohol to us because their agriculture is subsidized by our government!

So, as I say, we are already using some etha-

nol and by 1988 we can be using a lot more.

But during this discussion with knowledgeable, candid scholars in this subject, it was learned that the production of ethanol also spins off some byproducts or "co-products."

If waxy barley is used for the substrate for producing ethanol, you can harvest bran and oil and protein meal.

The bran is a bran that's good to eat and good for you and the oil is a kind of oil which tends to counteract cholesterol.

The protein meal could be fed to livestock, cats and hatchery fish.

So, Sen. Symms has asked that Joint Economic Committee of the Congress to consider this undated information.

If farmers no longer have the "numbers" to influence official Washington, maybe farm products can.

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Berry's World



"A Cleveland Indians fan."

Job training a major business need

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The seemingly ubiquitous signs posted outside of every imaginable type of business proclaim "help wanted" and "now hiring." They are the first evidence of a labor shortage that is likely to become far more severe.

Figures compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reveal the scope of a nationwide phenomenon:

— From 1975 to 1985, the country's economy created 21.3 million new jobs but the labor force expanded at an even faster rate, growing by 21.7 million people.

— From 1985 to 1995, 15.6 million new jobs will be created but the labor force will expand at a much slower pace, growing by only 13.7 million.

There will also be important qualitative distinctions between the jobs of the past and those of the future. That has become apparent during the past 15 years, when 90 percent of all new jobs were in the service and information sectors while only 5 percent were in manufacturing industries.

The business community, which desperately needs a larger and more sophisticated labor force to sustain

economic growth, may soon be ready to undertake a task that it has generally shunned.

"There remains an isolated minority, an underclass located largely in our major cities but found in many rural areas as well, who are cut off from the mainstream of American life," notes John Ong, board chairman of the B.F. Goodrich Co.

He suggests that the business community, acting in its own self-interest, may now accept the responsibility to educate and train the disadvantaged, many of them poor and members of minority groups.

Ong made that proposal here recently in his role as chairman of the National Alliance of Business, a Washington-based organization that long has been concerned about the issue.

"Unless we change how we educate and train the U.S. labor pool, American business increasingly will be at a competitive disadvantage in the world marketplace," warns the NAB.

The difficulty in performing that task is perhaps best illustrated by the problem of dealing with black children, 46 percent of whom live in families with annual incomes below the

poverty line.

Blacks often lack needed education and training because they represent a disproportionately large share of the 700,000 students who drop out of public schools every year and the 300,000 who are chronically absent.

As a result, only slightly more than half of all black male teenagers (16 to 19 years old) are even in the labor force, fewer than a third are actually employed and a quarter have never held any job at all.

Other potential members of the labor pool suffer from different handicaps. Millions of adults are functional illiterates who are unable to read, write or compute at a level that enables them to follow written instructions or perform other routine tasks required for many jobs.

About 11.5 million workers lost their jobs between 1979 and 1984 because of plant shutdowns or relocations, technological changes or reduced output. Employees of old-line manufacturing industries are vastly overrepresented among those displaced workers — and many lack the skills required for new jobs.

"More jobs will require not only ba-

sic skills but also problem solving, analytical and communicating skills, yet a growing percentage of the projected new labor force entrants are expected to lack these skills," warns the NAB.

Federal, state and local government efforts to aid the disadvantaged have produced only limited success. Perhaps the NAB will fare better in dealing with what it aptly characterizes as "pervasive mismatches between workplace needs and work-force capabilities."

Bits of history

In 1847, doctors met in Philadelphia to form the American Medical Association.

In 1920, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were arrested and charged with the murders of a shoe factory paymaster and guard in South Braintree, Mass.

In 1925, John T. Scopes was arrested in Tennessee for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution.



LETTER FROM KHADAFY — Second-grade students at Maxfield Magnet School in St. Paul, Minn., show a letter they received from Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy. The students wrote to Khadafy and President Reagan following last month's U.S. air raid on Libya. Teacher Jill Swanson says the class has yet to receive a reply from Reagan.

Congress approves reduction in military retirement pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress overwhelmingly voted to reduce the retirement pay of future recruits, rejecting Pentagon claims that reducing pensions will hurt the nation's ability to attract and keep people in the military.

The Senate gave 92-1 approval Thursday to its version of a retirement bill, three weeks after the House voted 399-7 approval of a slightly different package of changes. The lone opposition vote Thursday was cast by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., who did not explain his reasons.

The Senate vote moves the issue to a conference committee, which will put together a single bill to be voted on again in each chamber.

Neither version affects the checks now received by 1.4 million retired personnel or the potential pensions of the 2.1 million people in the armed forces. Only pensions earned by those who enter the service after the bill's effective date would be changed.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and all five members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's top military officers, had strongly opposed any changes in the current system.

They argued that pensions are a prime draw in attracting people to the military, particularly since the draft ended and the nation moved to an all-volunteer force.

Currently, a person who retires after 20 years receives a pension equal to 50 percent of his or her base pay, a figure that rises to a maximum of 75 percent of base pay after 30 years. People leaving before 20 years receive no pension.

The Senate proposal changes the "multiplier" used to figure pensions and limits the 20-year pension to 44 percent of base pay but would still permit a retiree to receive 75 percent after 30 years.

The House measure limits a 20-year pension to 40 percent of base pay, increasing to 75 percent after three decades.

Congress last year cut the Pentagon's request for spending on the retirement system for the current fiscal year from \$18.2 billion to \$15.3 billion. It also ordered the Pentagon to come up with a way to change the system for future retirees.

Shultz tells Jewish leaders Reagan needs 'clutch' support on Saudi arms sale deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, addressing an appeal to a major Jewish lobbying group, says Congress should support President Reagan "in the clutch" and vote for a \$354 million arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

In the administration's most direct public statement to Jewish leaders since Congress passed resolutions against the sale, Shultz told several hundred members of the American Jewish Committee Thursday night that Reagan needs support on the issue to show the world there is solidarity in America.

It is "not simply a vote on Saudi arms, but a vote on whether we want to say to our president that we support him and the world can see that the president in the clutch will have support on something he feels very deeply about," Shultz said.

The need to support the president, Shultz said, is "an added dimension" to the Saudi sale.

In addition, he said laws requiring congressional consultation on military moves, "are an impediment to effective action and undermine our credibility with friends and enemies alike."

"They undermine support from allies who might be more willing to go along with us if they were convinced that America would stay the course," he said.

The Senate and the House have overwhelmingly adopted resolutions blocking the Reagan administration's plan to sell shoulder-fired Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and other weapons to Saudi Arabia.

Now, Reagan is vowing to veto the sale, but in his speech Thursday night he went public with his pleas.

He began his remarks about the sale by saying they were words "that some of you may not want to hear." When he finished, there was silence from the audience, which had applauded previous sections of his speech calling for tough action against terrorists.

But administration officials this week acknowledged they are short of the votes needed to sustain Reagan's veto in the Senate.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Thursday the administration was finding it difficult to change any votes.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged the administration earlier this week to drop its reluctance against actively seeking support from leaders of American Jewish organizations that have influence on Capitol Hill.

Shultz said he had, in fact, talked to Jewish leaders about

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Shuttle overhaul will include engines, steering and brakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA intends to make costly changes in the space shuttle's main engines, steering system and brakes as well as redesign the faulty booster rocket before permitting the orbiter to fly again next summer, agency officials say.

But the changes are not likely to include installation of a system that would permit crew members to escape emergencies such as the one that blew up the Challenger last Jan. 28.

Arnold Aldrich, a senior space shuttle official with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told reporters at a congressional hearing Thursday that while NASA engineers are studying designs for such a system, "I wouldn't conclude it would be successful."

Asked to estimate chances for including such an escape system on the three remaining shuttles, Aldrich replied, "slim."

The issue could become a contentious one in Congress, where some influential lawmakers have said they hope the agency can produce such a plan before the shuttle flies again. NASA Administrator James Fletcher was noncommittal when asked about it at a Senate subcommittee session.

"There's a lot of pros and cons," he said.

Aldrich made his comments during a break in testimony before a House space subcommittee, while in the Senate, the Appropriations Committee was taking the first congressional action toward providing funds to restore the shuttle to flight status.

The GOP-controlled Senate committee approved \$526 million for shuttle redesign as part of a \$3.9 billion omnibus spending bill covering a variety of government programs for the balance of the fiscal year. None of the money would be for construction of a replacement for the lost Challenger, a subject expected to be debated in Congress later in the year.

The measure now goes to the Senate floor.

Also on Thursday, a second-level advisory group met at the White House and, according to a source, recommended that the Reagan administration commit itself to adding a fourth orbiter to the fleet and that it develop a policy of transferring commercial payloads to the private sector for launching.

Fletcher and other NASA officials met with President Reagan and advisers from the National Security Council. White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the president asked for more information on the budgetary impact of building a new orbiter and a fleet of one-use launch vehicles, but gave the officials no deadline to provide the information.

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WORDS TO LIVE BY



PLASTIC GUN — Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., testifies before a House subcommittee on crime urging them to approve his bill to outlaw nonmetal firearms that cannot be detected by airport security equipment. Biaggi, appearing before the panel on Capitol Hill Thursday, declared that "plastic handguns are the latest tools of terrorist technology."

Sources say

Teamsters boss Presser faces imminent indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jackie Presser, the Teamsters president and former labor adviser to the Reagan administration, is facing imminent indictment because he used funds from a Cleveland local to pay so-called ghost employees who did no work, federal law enforcement officials said.

Presser, 59, should be indicted by a grand jury before Monday's opening of the Teamsters convention in Las Vegas, Nev., the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Thursday. CBS News also reported Presser has been told by the Justice Department he will be indicted by a grand jury in Cleveland today. The network, quoting sources familiar with the investigation, said Presser was scheduled to appear for arraignment in Cleveland on Saturday.

The New York Times, in today's editions, also reported Presser would be indicted today.

CBS and the Times reported that an FBI agent also would be indicted on charges of making false statements about the Teamster leader's relationship with the bureau.

Presser would become the third of the past four Teamsters presidents to be indicted while in office. With an income from the Teamsters of more than \$755,000 last year, he also is the nation's highest paid union official.

The Teamsters, with 1.6 million members, is the nation's largest union.

Duke Zeller, the union's chief spokesman, did not return phone calls to his hotel room in Las Vegas, where he was preparing for next week's Teamsters convention, which is held once every five years. Presser is expected to be re-elected to a five-year term as the union's president at the meeting.

Presser's attorney, John Climaco, also could not be reached for comment.

According to a report issued a week ago by the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, the ghost workers investigation of Presser collapsed a year ago when several FBI agents reported to the Justice Department that they had autho-

itized Presser to make the payments. The payments had been authorized in Presser's role as an FBI informant, it has been widely reported.

Presser, in his role as secretary-treasurer of Cleveland Teamster Local 507, made the payments to his uncle, Allen Friedman; to John Nardi Jr., the son of a slain Cleveland mob leader; and to others.

The Senate subcommittee said more than \$700,000 had been paid out to the ghost workers on checks co-signed by Presser.

The government had planned to use both Friedman and Nardi as witnesses against Presser. But the FBI agents' statements that the agents had authorized the payments destroyed the case because it would be difficult to prove criminal intent on Presser's part, the subcommittee report said.

Nardi was placed on the local's payroll in order to prevent warfare between competing organized crime factions in Cleveland, witnesses told the Senate subcommittee.

Nardi testified that he received \$300 a week from 1972 to 1978. Friedman, according to court records, received \$1,000 a week until 1981.

The Justice Department decided last July that it could not prosecute the case because of the involvement of the FBI. But the Presser investigation was subsequently reopened amid suspicion over whether the FBI agents were telling the truth.

According to the Senate subcommittee's staff, which interviewed a number of Justice Department officials, "there was evidence that the agents' authorization claims were not credible."

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Shots fired at Borger office

BORGER, Texas — Police were investigating vandalism at the Phillips Petroleum Co. office building after glass doors leading into the building were found shattered by gunshots.

Borger Police Lt. Mike Harber said no suspects have been located although a resident near the one-year-old building reported hearing what sounded like rapid fire gunshots at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The damage was discovered by employees at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Don Kremer, company spokesman, said one of the slugs also damaged a second door leading to the interior of the building. No one was injured in the incident.

Police and fire officials also are investigating a false fire alarm reported at the office building Thursday.

"We have not had a good morning," Kremer said.

Scientists grow AIDS virus in animal cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — California researchers for the first time have grown the AIDS-causing virus in animal cells in a development that may unlock the secret by which some cells slow the germ's reproduction.

Until now, the virus — which can destroy the body's protective immune system — has been grown only in cells of the human immune system, the ones it attacks and kills after causing acquired immune deficiency syndrome, researchers said.

In a report published today in the journal Science, scientists at the University of California, San Francisco, and the Chiron Corp. of Emeryville, Calif., say they now can grow the virus in non-immune cells from monkeys, minks, mice and humans.

Dr. Jay A. Levy, principal investigator of the study at the university, said viral reproduction was poor in these cells, especially those from mice. The virus grew best in the human cells, but not as well as in human immune cells. This slow reproduction means that either the animal cells lack something that more successfully

human cells have, or that human cells lack an inhibitor to the virus that the others possess, Levy said.

"If we can learn how mouse cells limit the AIDS virus growth, we may be able to find a way to suppress the virus growth in humans," he said.

Levy and Dr. Cecilia Cheng-Mayer, as well as Drs. Dino Dina and Paul Luciw of Chiron, said they used fibroblast cells from humans and different animals for the experiments. These are the cells that make up the body's fibrous tissues, such as tendons.

The major barrier to the virus getting into the fibroblasts so that it could reproduce is the membrane surrounding the cells. The researchers said they overcame this block by putting a molecular clone of the virus, produced by Chiron, into a tiny bit of genetic material from bacteria called a plasmid.

By chemically treating the

cells, the researchers were able to make the membranes receptive to the plasmids. Within five to 14 days, they were able to isolate intact and infectious virus from all of the cell cultures, said the report.

The amount of virus recovered differed greatly with each type of cell, Cheng-Mayer said in a telephone interview. The human cells produced the most virus, followed by those from African Green monkeys, minks and mice.

The research shows that once the virus crosses the membrane, the main impediment to infecting non-immune system cells, replication also is governed by unknown internal cellular controls, she said.

More research on cellular viral control could reveal a way to control infection of immune cells, and the ability to grow the virus in new types of cells may be useful in producing or testing possible AIDS vaccines, she said.

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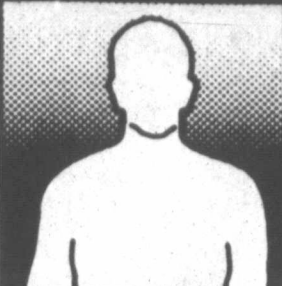
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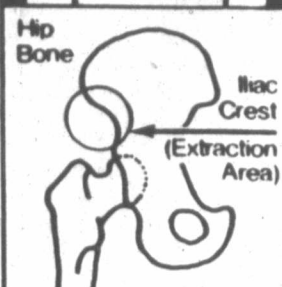
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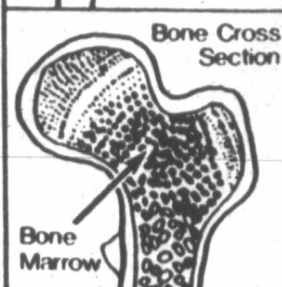
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3 The new marrow travels through the bloodstream and if the transplant is successful, it will repopulate the patient's marrow

BONE MARROW TRANSPLANT — Bone marrow transplants are one of the methods used to treat victims of radiation exposure. This graphic explains how a bone marrow transplant is done. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet press indicates 10 dead in accident; five were firefighters

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet newspapers today indicated the death toll in the Chernobyl disaster had reached 10, and one account said five victims were firemen who had braved fierce radiation to fight flames engulfing the crippled atomic reactor.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, speaking to the nation on television Wednesday night, put the death toll at nine in the April 26 disaster at the nuclear power station in the Ukraine, 80 miles north of Kiev.

U.S. bone marrow specialist Dr. Robert P. Gale, who met with Gorbachev on Thursday in the Kremlin, said seven of the victims had died after exposure to large doses of radiation.

He said, however, that some of

the 299 radiation victims still hospitalized were expected to die.

Gale heads a team of foreign doctors assembled by U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer to aid the Soviets in coping with the Chernobyl accident's aftermath. His speciality is bone marrow transplants, a substance destroyed by intense radioactivity and whose destruction can cause death.

In addition to the radiation-related fatalities, Soviet officials have mentioned two victims who apparently died in the explosion that ripped apart the plant's No. 4 reactor, spewing radioactivity and sparking a fire that set graphite cooling rods inside ablaze.

Reports in three different

Soviet newspapers today identified a total of eight people who died following the accident, and whose names differed from those of the two apparent explosion victims Gorbachev had mentioned by name on Wednesday.

The Communist Party daily Pravda today began its account of the Chernobyl accident and its consequences with a description of the grief felt by plant workers on hearing that one of their comrades had succumbed to his injuries.

"For a long time, we cannot begin the conversation," Pravda's correspondents wrote. "Just a few minutes ago, word arrived that Lelechenko had died. Burns and radiation did their work. Lelechenko was their friend."

Pravda said the dead worker's friends hailed him as "a real hero" who was at the disaster scene in the first hours after the accident.

There was no new word on the state of the reactor late Thursday, although the nightly television news carried a report on cleanup work at the accident site, 80 miles north of Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine.

The Soviet Union's richest farmland is in the Ukraine, but U.S. officials in Washington said Thursday there was no evidence that the Chernobyl accident had substantially hurt farmland.

In London, Soviet Ambassador Leonid M. Zamyatin said his country would not need any more food imports from the West.

Gavin gives upbeat farewell speech

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Ambassador John Gavin, leaving his post here at a time of renewed frictions between the United States and Mexico, said Thursday he wishes this country a future of "strength, freedom and prosperity."

Gavin spoke positively in his farewell speech about the future of U.S.-Mexican relations and joked about the sometimes sharp criticism of his tenure here.

The speech to the American Chamber of Commerce marked the end of five years as chief of the largest U.S. diplomatic mission in the world. President Reagan has not named a replacement yet for Gavin, whose resignation officially takes effect May 31.

Gavin noted that one Mexican columnist suggested that no one would be acceptable as U.S. ambassador in some circles here. "Let's face it; she's telling it like it is," he said.

The latest tension between the neighboring countries developed after a U.S. Senate subcommittee held hearings earlier this week on Mexico including allegations that widespread corruption here is helping the drug trade reach unprecedented levels.

But Gavin, whose allegations of corruption here were strong last year after U.S. special narcotics agent Enrique Camarena Salazar was killed, said in his speech, "Our joint war on drugs has had its ups and downs, but it will continue."

"It is not just the production side we must attack," the ambassador said. "We must eliminate the market."

He also said drug-related corruption "exists on both sides of the border, wherever the merchants of this slow death do their business."

Gavin spoke out against what he called sanctimonious positions that do not consider the U.S. side of corruption, and he called for care in making accusations.

The Mexican government presented a formal protest to the U.S. State Department on Wednesday, reiterating its view that the United States is not doing enough to combat drug production on its own territory and to crack down on domestic distribution and consumption.

"The government of Mexico does not accept that U.S. officials take upon themselves to make statements on Mexico's internal affairs, and these affairs concern only the Mexican people and no government has the right to pass judgment on this matter," the Mexican protest said.

Gavin has said repeatedly that mature U.S.-Mexican relations should be able to handle criticism and that he would not be a "scapegoat" or "whipping boy" for overly sensitive interests here.

"The road of respect is a two-way street," he reiterated Thursday.

He also called the relationship between the United States and

Mexico "the most intertwined, complex bilateral relationship between any two countries."

The ambassador said Mexico's tourism industry may be in for a banner year, helped along by worry about the safety of traveling in Europe. That would come after two years in which the U.S. Embassy expressed concern about safety of Americans traveling on certain roads in Mexico.

Gavin said the Mexican gov-

ernment has taken actions responding to those concerns. "Mexico is a safer place for American tourists this year than it was in 1984 and 1985," he said.

He said the tourism industry also has great potential for expansion. "Mexico is a tourist paradise," he said. "The opportunities should be limitless."

Gavin has not announced his plans after leaving Mexico.

Bank president denies money laundering charge

PRESIDIO, Texas (AP) — Cash flow at the only bank in this West Texas border town has doubled since 1982, but the bank president says it is not because of drug money laundering.

Since Mexican banks were nationalized in Sept. 1982, Mexicans are not allowed to have accounts in U.S. dollars and have turned to banks north of the border to conduct business in foreign currency, said Richard Slack, president of First Presidio Bank.

Slack, who's been president of the closely held bank since its establishment 11 years ago, said he was angry at allegations made by U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab in Washington on Tuesday.

Von Raab told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that, as an example of the effects of drug smuggling and money laundering along the border, the bank in this town of some 2,000 residents had become the sixth largest in

Texas. Customs spokesman Jim Mahan later said that was erroneous.

The bank, with total assets of \$11 million, is among the smallest state banks in Texas, said Texas Banking Commissioner James Sexton. The median total assets among the state's 888 banks is \$45 million, Sexton said.

"Where they picked that up, I don't know. We may be the sixth smallest," Slack said Thursday, calling the allegations unfair.

"There may be some dope money in the money that comes across," Slack said. "But every bank up and down the river has quite a cash flow. We didn't have this until they nationalized the banks."

Personnel in the Texas Banking Commission are currently being trained by the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Treasury Department to spot money laundering, Sexton said.

Vigils disappear as executions become common

AUSTIN (AP) — Gara LaMarche, who attended candlelight vigils at the Capitol during past executions, lit candles again this week as murderer Jay Kelly Pinkerton was put to death in Huntsville.

It was no vigil.

A midnight storm knocked out power in LaMarche's Austin home as he was watching television.

Anti-death penalty groups no longer gather at the Capitol on execution nights to light candles. "It doesn't mean we don't wish we could be out there, but it's a matter of burn-out. You can only expect a handful of people to do so much," said Rita Williamson of Austin, an Amnesty International official who helped organize previous Capitol vigils.

Pinkerton was the third Texas inmate executed this year, bringing the total to 13 since the death penalty was reinstated in Texas in 1982.

Vigils at the Capitol and demonstrations near the Huntsville death chamber began with the Charlie Brooks execution in December 1982, and continued for several more.

The liveliest outburst at Huntsville occurred in November 1983 when the execution of J.D. "Cowboy" Autry was halted with a last-minute stay, prompting hundreds of spectators to stage a near-riot as Attorney General Jim Mattox announced the reprieve from the steps of the prison administration building.

Security was stepped up after that, with spectators restricted to areas away from the prison. Corrections officers were lined up, shoulder-to-shoulder, around the prison.

But spectator interest and security have dropped. Only a handful of guards were stationed around the prison when Pinkerton was executed.

The three executions this year have drawn no demonstrators to Huntsville — pro or con.

It's equally quiet at the Capitol in Austin.

LaMarche, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, recalled the vigils he attended.

"The first execution I was here for there about 30 people on the steps of the Capitol. That number slowly dwindled until a couple of months ago I drove by at 11:30 p.m. I was the only person there, so I went home. I can't remember

who was being executed," LaMarche said.

"It rubs people's emotions a little raw. You can't pull out all the emotional stops every time," he added.

Ms. Williamson said the Capitol vigils faded away, in part, because they didn't work.

"In the beginning, with Charlie Brooks, we really had high hopes of saving an individual's life. But as we see in Texas, no matter how many people we get out there, it's not going to influence Gov. (Mark) White," she said.

White has the power to delay executions by 30 days to allow condemned inmates to continue appeals. He consistently has rejected requests for reprieves.

"It sounds callous, but why put that much energy into something that is not going to save a person's life," Ms. Williamson said.

Instead, Amnesty International is spending its energy fighting capital punishment in other ways. The group is collecting signatures of religious leaders

who oppose the death penalty.

"Using our energy at vigils as executions became commonplace was reducing our ability to do long-term work on the issue itself," she said.

However, Ms. Williamson added, there's an uneasy feeling about not being at a vigil when an inmate is executed. She was at home Wednesday night and early Thursday as Pinkerton was killed.

"It does feel funny not to go out there, for your own benefit, to feel

in solidarity with other folks — even knowing it's not going to help the individual like Mr. Pinkerton," she said.

Annamarie Jensen of Austin, associate director of the Texas Conference of Churches, attended two candlelight vigils before deciding it was not the way she preferred to react to executions.

The conference, which opposes the death penalty as needless "revenge," is working with Amnesty International to collect signatures from clergymen.

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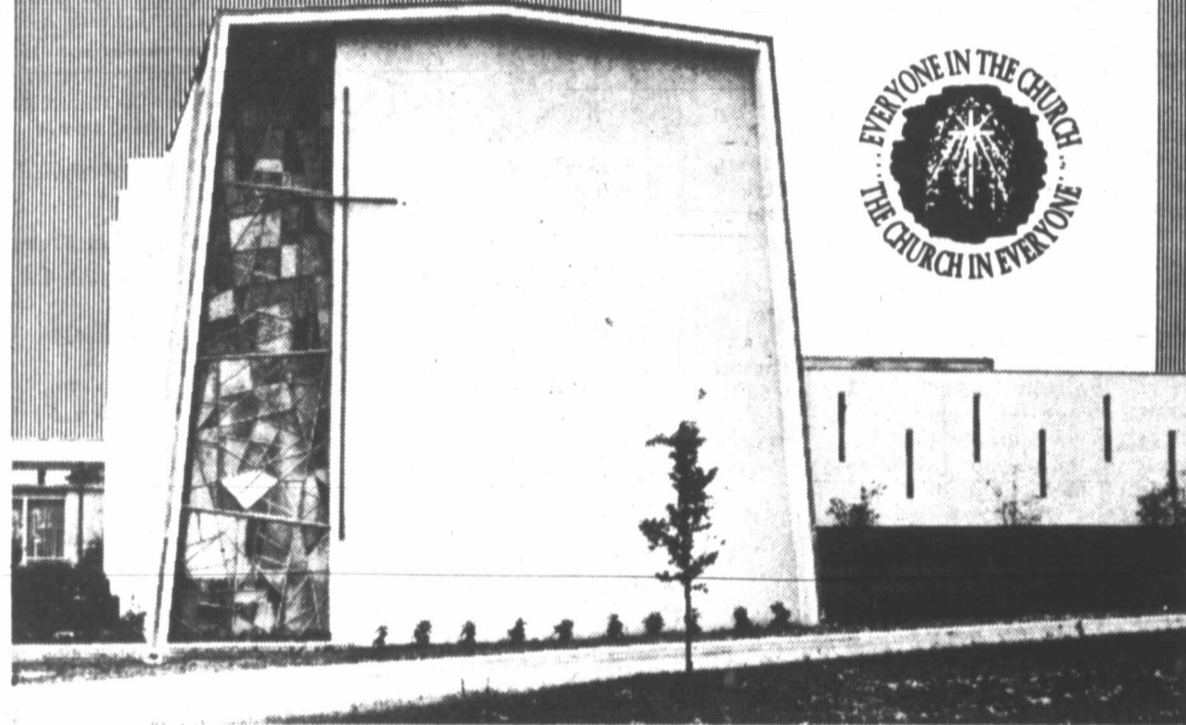
STYLE

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

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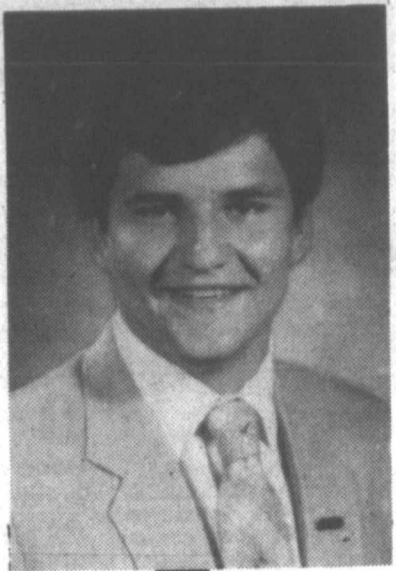
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Tom Minnick 108 5th.
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Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ
Church of Christ (White Deer) 400 N. Wells
Church of Christ (Groom)
Alfred White 501 Doucette
- Church of God**
Rev. T.L. Henderson 1123 Gwendolen
- Holy Temple Church of God In Christ
Rev. H. Kelly 505 W. Wilks
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Larry Walters Sr. Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Bishop Dale G. Thorum 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. A.W. Myers 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church 721 W. Browning
- Foursquare Gospel**
Douglas Dawson 712 Lefors
- Open Door Church Of God in Christ**
Elder A.T. Anderson, Pastor 404 Oklahoma
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
..... 1701 Coffee
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Charles Paulson 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. Gene B. Louder 639 S. Barnes
First United Methodist Church
Dr. Richard H. Whitwam 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
H.R. Johnson, Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. James Putman 511 N. Hobart
First United Methodist Church
Jerry L. Moore 303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)
Rev. Steve Vanable Wheeler & 3rd
Lefors United Methodist Church
Rev. Gene B. Louder 311 E. 5th Lefors
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Lee Rahorst 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
George Holloway Skellytown
(Spirit Filled)
Spirit of Truth
Co-Pastor-Henry Veach, Mark Zedlitz 1421A N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
Faith Tabernacle
Aaron Thames-Pastor 608 Naida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
Lt. Carl Hughes, Lt. Sam Foden S. Cuyler at Thut
- Spanish Language Church**
Iglesia Nueva Vida
Corner of Dwight & Oklahoma
Esquina de Dwight y Oklahoma



WADE GARDNER

Gardner to serve in youth internship

Wade Gardner is serving as youth intern minister at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ for a summer internship. The announcement was made by Gene Glaeser, minister, and Keith Feerer, youth minister.

Gardner is the son of Jerry and Delores Gardner of Pampa. He currently is attending Abilene Christian University at Abilene, where he will be a senior Bible major in the fall.

The internship is a requirement for all young men seeking to serve as a youth minister after graduation from ACU. Gardner will work with the high school and middle school youth program during the summer months.

Gardner will be attending Black Mesa Camp and Blue Haven Camp at Las Vegas, N.M., with the teens. A Teen Mission Trip is also planned for the end of July to Norfolk, Neb.

Plans also have been made for the youth group to attend Lubbock Christian Encounters June 8-14.

Gardner also will be teaching the high school teens each Wednesday evening on the subject of different and various religions. He will teach the middle school youth on Sunday mornings also.

Gardner grew up in Pampa and attended the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ before attending the university.

HIS TOUCH

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *And my God will meet all your needs according to his glorious riches in Christ Jesus.* (Philippians 4:19 NIV)

My husband recently suffered a serious illness. As I heard alternately good and bad news from the doctors, I was whisked along on an adrenaline rollercoaster ride.

Much of the time my stomach was in knots, my throat was tight, and tears were very near. God often sent release and balm in the most unexpected ways.

One afternoon, I walked around the block to try to walk off the nervous energy. I walked upon a scene of a little boy showing his daddy that he could ride his two-wheel bike.

The smiling father cheered and praised the very wobbly performance. The exuberant little boy was greedily devouring his growing, changing life in great gulps.

Suddenly I sensed that, with God's help, we could cope with the changes my husband's illness might make in our lives.

On the way to the hospital late one evening, the only daylight left in the sky was on the western horizon. As I approached the local Catholic church, it was a dark silhouette. The glow of a magnificent sunset backdropped the church and haloed the intersticed structure of the towering belfry.

God reminded me that beauty still existed.

I left my husband's bedside long enough to attend a high school band concert in which our young daughter was a participant. The band washed the audience with a beautiful concert and an awesome sight-reading performance.

My daughter was seated near the front of the stage. She looked so small and young to be so capable and committed. I knew at that moment that God had many blessings in store for our family.

Far from least were the very able medical professionals, friends and family whose hearts and helping hands touched us. They were God's angels ministering to us.

God, in His most unique and sensitive ways, met all our needs.

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Country classics carried on at Mesquite opry

By TOM BOONE
Dallas Times Herald

MESQUITE, Texas (AP)—The sound of country music washes over the 250 people in the audience and reverberates off the walls of the Mesquite Opry House, a brick antique of building that began life as a movie theater 50 years ago.

Make no mistake about the music: this is real country, not the hybrid country-pop or country-rock.

There are a few teenage boys in the audience and some small children, too. But most of the 250 people who paid the \$4.25 admission are past 40. They like their music the way it used to be.

On stage, Janet McBride introduces the Shipmans, father Larry and daughter Karen, who are regulars at the Saturday night foot-tapping, fiddle-crying, guitar-strumming celebration. The other member of the group, daughter Jamie, will arrive later and join them for a couple of songs. The audience knows them and greets them with a shout.

It is another satisfying night of hootin' and hollerin', and Ms. McBride loves every minute of it.

In the country music trade, she is known as a "girl singer," even though she's obviously female, a grandmother now and much more than just a "girl singer." She's a yodeler, a rhythm guitar player, announcer and the woman who runs this place.

The Mesquite Opry is one of a number of small, continuing shows that have sprouted around the country as local versions of the fabled Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn. In the Dallas area, probably the best known of these oprys has been the Grapevine Opry, where Ms. McBride performed before switching to Mesquite when country bandleader Burl Hughes opened the opry in September 1981.

In January 1982, Ms. McBride, 52, and her 55-year-old husband, John Ingram, bought the opry from Hughes, and they've been managing weekend performances ever since. It seemed like a natural thing to do for Ms. McBride, who has sung for fun and professionally since she was a child.

There was a period 13 years ago when she gave it up. She based her decision partly on the death of

Claude McBride, her first husband and father of her three children, and partly on the fact she was tired of associating with drinkers.

"I quit because bars is where I had to sing, and I didn't want to sing there anymore," she says. It was the alcohol-free Grapevine Opry with its family orientation that brought her out of retirement.

Today, she gears the Mesquite Opry toward traditional country music because that's what her audiences want to hear and because, she says, many newer songs are not suitable for young people.

"If the lyrics of a song have a 'hell' or a 'damn' in them, we'll change them," she says. Performers who won't agree to change words don't get to sing those songs.

The Opry band, which has been playing for more than two years, is paid, but the performers, some who have come from as far away as Arkansas and Oklahoma City, are not. "We just can't pay them," Ms. McBride says.

The Opry's early months were a struggle, Ms. McBride recalls, because neither she nor Ingram

had ever run a country music show. During the week, Ms. McBride is a bailiff in State District Judge John Ovard's court; Ingram is a Dallas County grand jury bailiff.

"There were nights we'd have 13 people sitting on the front row," Ms. McBride says.

The show became more polished, faster paced and popular with time. Community support solidified in the form of the Mesquite Opry Association, a collection of about 100 volunteers who do such chores as paint, repair, build dressing rooms and promote the Opry.

"The air conditioning went out one night, and we had a member of the association up here at 7 p.m., and he fixed it," Ms. McBride said. "We couldn't have gotten anyone else up there at that time of night."

Although Ms. McBride has performed around Dallas for years, her future may lie elsewhere. Lately she has gotten fan mail from Spain, France, England and Switzerland, where traditional country music is popular and where two of her 1960s albums were recently reissued.



RODNEY AND MELODY CLAIRMONT

Evangelist couple to minister at Bethel Assembly of God

Evangelists Rodney and Melody Clairmont of Louisville, Ky., will be singing, preaching and having special prayer for the sick at Pampa Bethel Assembly of God, 1541 Hamilton, at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

The Clairmonts' ministry will emphasize the love of God toward people and His desire to show Himself strong on their behalf, said Mark Lymburner, pastor.

Rev. Clairmont states, "We have a greater need for God's power in our lives now than ever before."

Clairmont says he is convinced that the miracles and manifestations of the Holy Spirit in the Book of Acts are meant for today also. Sharing his son's healing of spinal meningitis and other experiences of God's miraculous power, he seeks to inspire other to trust God more, Lymburner said.

The Clairmonts have traveled in evangelistic ministry throughout the United States and in Spain and Mexico, as well as having pastored for several years in Wyoming and Utah. They travel with their three children: Nicole, 7; Gabriel, 6, and Nathan, 3.

Clairmont is an ordained minister affiliated with the Kentucky District of the Assemblies of God. Raised as a Catholic in North Dakota, he recalls his ear-

ly childhood when, torn by the divorce of his parents and separation of eight children, he cried out, "There is no God."

As a teenager, he stood in a large cathedral and said, "God, if you're real, I want to know you." He says, "If God can bring healing to my life, that was a broken, hurting mess, he can heal anyone's."

His wife was raised in a Christian home. Her father and grandfather were both pastors. This influence gave her a love for the Bible and a desire to share their strong faith.

The couple attended Trinity Bible College in Ellendale, N.D., and North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn. While in college, they participated in many student ministry outreaches.

The Clairmonts have ministered in Mexico City and assisted missionaries in Spain. They have traveled in the U.S. with the Dewey Family Singers of Nashville, Tenn., and in evangelistic tours of their own.

"Come expecting the miracle God wants to do in you," Clairmont says.

Lymburner invited the public to attend the special service Sunday morning.



BIBLE WINNER - Darlene Holmes of Pampa, right, is presented with a Bible by Earl Anderson of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. The Bible was given away at the Better Living Show held May 2-3 at the Pampa Mall.

St. Mark plans barbecue dinner

St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm, will be sponsoring a barbecue Saturday at the church.

Serving will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until the dinners are sold out, Pastor H. R. Johnson

said. The dinners will consist of pork ribs and beef briskets served with beans and potato salad.

Dinner price is \$4. Delivery orders may be made by calling 669-6743.

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defenders of church-state separation say they plan an appeal of a court's decision throwing out challenges to President Reagan's appointment of an ambassador to the Vatican.

The Robert L. Maddox, executive director of Americans United, says the group may ask for a rehearing, and if that is not successful, will carry the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The federal appeals court in Philadelphia ruled that 20 religious and other organizations challenging the appointment had no legal standing to bring the suit, and that it would have failed anyway since the president alone has

power to appoint ambassadors.

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (AP)—A leader of opponents to major ecumenical organizations of Christians says his group has postponed a world congress in South Korea in June because of "terrorism and the targeting of Americans."

The Rev. Carl McIntire, president of the International Council of Christian Churches since its founding in 1948 by mostly small, fundamentalist groups opposed to mainline ecumenical bodies, said in calling off the meeting:

"Libyan threats have led Americans to stay home. Perilous times are here."

Youth counseling new beat for police officer

By ELLEN ROSSINI
Richardson Daily News

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP)—Veteran Richardson police officer Joe Fleming is walking a different beat these days, but it is no less challenging and possibly a lot more rewarding than the street.

The first full-time student resource officer in a Richardson high school, Fleming fills his busy calendar with class lectures, counseling sessions with troubled students and availability to teen-agers with questions in his upstairs office at Berkner High School.

Students have taken note of his presence since his first day in January. While some have warmed up to his caring manner and straightforward discussions of the law, others are put off by his blue uniform and gun.

"I like him here, because I feel more safe. If there's any problem, he's always around to talk to," said junior Christina Son.

Sophomore Mike Alvarez reflects another attitude among his peers.

"It's weird to have an officer in the school. It makes you feel like you're being watched all the time. You don't feel free any more," he said. "He can teach well. (But) this is school. Nobody's going to stick you or anything."

Fleming is not a disciplinarian nor an arresting officer, although he will fulfill his duties as a law enforcer if someone is threatened with imminent harm or if he witnesses a crime, he said.

"If I see something happen, I must do something about it," Fleming said. "I can't turn my back. I won't."

Nevertheless, he wants to communicate to students that he is not there to threaten them. In fact, he has become their champion.

"I'm not here to spy on you, I'm not here to arrest you, I'm not here to police your halls," he said. "I'm here as a resource person, to add credentials to the teachers' lectures. They are leery, though, just because I wear a blue suit."

"I love the kids. I love to work with them. These young people have an awful lot to offer. They're very intelligent. Many people sell them short."

One of Fleming's major goals is to change teen-ager's negative attitudes toward police officers through explanation and example.

"I try to present to the students that a lot of times an officer may seem very rough and hard to the young people that are drunk, but that's the same officer who has to pick up the teen in a body bag on account of drinking and driving,"

he said. "We really do care. We are concerned. But if you don't build up that shell to protect yourself, it would eat you alive."

As a member of the school's new crisis intervention team, the policeman has become closely acquainted with students who have troubles at home, at school and with drugs.

"There are some students I'm extremely concerned about, because of what they're doing to themselves," he said. "It is a situation where you worry too much about them. Will I see them tomorrow? Will they come back to school? Will they stay in school?"

Soon after he finished talking about his closest young friends, a girl poked her head into his office to ask him if he knew where to find someone she had a message for.

He told her, but she cringed at the thought of walking back into a classroom she had just been in, so Fleming offered to take the note in himself. When he returned to his office, he held another note that had been given to the classroom teacher by a student.

In a scrawled script the note read: "Officer Fleming, I really need to talk to you today. It is urgent."

As a counselor, Fleming swears to secrecy any information from students that the students want kept quiet.

"To betray confidence, that's the quickest way in the world to lose credibility," he said.

Not all of Fleming's encounters are serious. During a class change, when his office is a popular stopping place, a student asked for clarification about the drinking age.

In class lectures, the officer also tackles such diverse topics as DWI laws, trial procedures, search and seizure, and teens'

legal rights and responsibilities.

Mary Lee Whipple, a junior English teacher, invited Fleming to speak to her class last year, and discussion included some complaints about police stopping people to search their cars or to check driver's licenses.

"Rather than being defensive, he allowed them to voice that, and said that was part of the job of the police department, to keep the community safe," she said. "They responded very well. It was very positive ... I think that built up a rapport they never had with a police officer before."

During that visit, however, Fleming was in a business suit,

which "made a big difference," she said.

Despite criticism, the officer is proud to wear his uniform now.

"I am a police officer whether I am in a suit or whether I am in a uniform," he said. "I'm the same kind of guy that you meet on the street. If you're not afraid of me, why be afraid of him?"

"It's a fine asset to the school program," said principal Ron Parks. "It's good for the community. The more knowledgeable that kids are about the law, the more informed decisions they can make."

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Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday's Sermon:
"When Your Zest Has Been Zapped"

Lessons:
I Kings 19:1-6, Phillipians 2:1-2

Nursery provided.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, May 16, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 12. Roman
- 4 Give up
- 9 Mae West role
- 12 Mythical bird
- 13 Pupil (Fr.)
- 14 Oriental sash
- 15 Amaze
- 16 Dog-tired (2 wds.)
- 17 Fabrication
- 18 Arafat
- 20 Large amount
- 22 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 24 Meadow
- 25 16. Roman
- 28 Bronte heroine
- 30 Seaport in Samoa
- 34 Tse-tung
- 35 Small amount
- 36 Animal home
- 37 City in Italy
- 39 Ordinance
- 41 52. Roman
- 42 Asterisk
- 43 Inert gas
- 44 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 45 Grain
- 47 By birth
- 49 Wet behind the ears
- 52 Spanish hero (2 wds.)
- 56 Make a choice
- 57 Shade tree
- 61 Etruscan deity
- 62 Arikara
- 63 Unsophisticated
- 64 Self
- 65 Ensign (abbr.)
- 66 Directed
- 67 Alley

DOWN

- 1 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
- 2 Hawkeye State
- 3 Glazes
- 4 Pined
- 5 Sick

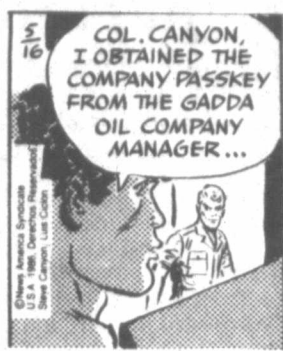
- 6 Snake-like fish
- 7 56. Roman
- 8 Stupid
- 9 Actress
- 10 Alright
- 11 In the same place (abbr.)
- 12 Is situated
- 19 Pronoun
- 21 Actor James
- 23 Absolute ruler
- 24 Actor Jack
- 25 December holiday (abbr.)
- 26 Far-reaching
- 27 Very small quantity
- 29 Uncommon
- 31 Soccer star
- 32 Osiris' wife
- 33 At an angle
- 38 Press clothes
- 40 Scooped
- 46 Cape Kennedy rocket
- 48 Overhead railroad
- 49 Past time
- 50 Artless
- 51 Shoshoneans
- 53 Nile queen, for short
- 54 Shakespearean villain
- 55 Globule
- 58 Burmese
- 59 Vague
- 60 Comedienne Arden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	R	O	U	R	S	O	U	S	T		
I	S	M	U	N	U	M	O	N	C	E	
C	V	I	T	A	P	E	P	O	O	R	
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T	Y	K	E	T	E	E	D	N	I	T	

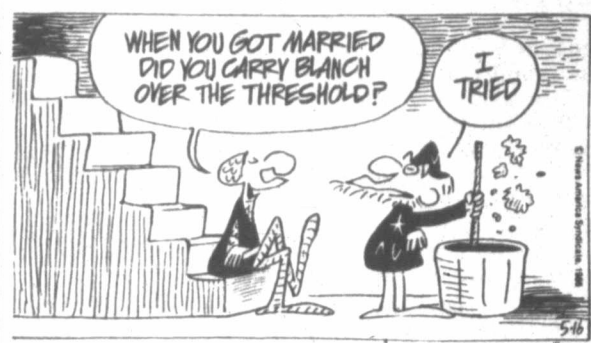
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56			57	58	59	60		61		
62			63					64		
65			66					67		

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
May 17, 1986

You will be given greater job responsibilities in the year ahead. Substantial acknowledgment and rewards are in the offing if you produce what is expected of you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be too possessive of someone you love today. Allow him or her the same freedom you expect for yourself. Is there romance in your future? To find out what's in store for you in the year ahead, get your Astro-Graph. 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) Your mate may not help you do something you think will please your family. If you truly believe in it, do it unaided.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Attempting to dominate others today will produce unpleasant results. But if you are charming and polite, things will work out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do some comparison shopping today before making an important purchase. It will be a bit of an imposition, but your purse will appreciate your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A fresh approach will be required today to resolve a persistent domestic problem. The solution may be only temporary, but it's better than marking time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your productivity will be greatly reduced today if you are easily discouraged. No one promised you a rose garden, so don't expect one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your activities might be limited today owing to a lack of resources. But if you use your imagination, you'll find ways to shake money from the cookie jar.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ambition is an admirable quality, but selfishness isn't. Strive to be considerate when pursuing your aims today so that you don't awaken resentment in others.

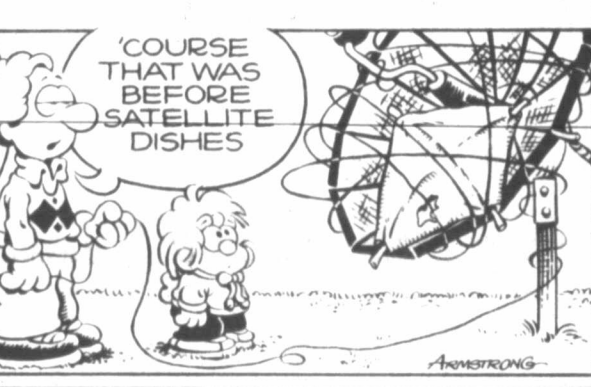
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you pace yourself sensibly today, you may run out of steam before you finish what you hope to accomplish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Making do with what you have is a wise course of action for you today. Don't borrow money from anyone unless it's absolutely essential.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who caused you problems previously could be a thorn in your side again today. Avoid this person, and mingle only with your tried-and-true pals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A task you're hoping to complete today might have to be temporarily shelved. Use your time constructively by switching to another project.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

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



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis



LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Hurry up and slow down is good advice for oldsters

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: You missed the mark in your response to "The Mrs. in Orlando," whose husband wouldn't slow down. I've spent 34 years running after a husband who is in a hurry to get to the car, get up from the table, rush to the check-out counter, etc., and I'm tired of it.

Most of the time he has to wait until I get there anyway to leave or set out for wherever we're going. He simply doesn't see his actions as being inconsiderate.

That poem, "Slow Me Down, Lord," was beautiful, but it was too long. A man in a hurry would never get past the second line.

TAGALONG

DEAR TAGALONG: Sorry. I received a lot of positive feedback on that poem. A "rebuttal" from a retired woman in Anaheim:

DEAR ABBY: Not all retirees continue the frantic pace of "The Mrs. in Orlando." Some seniors have the opposite problem; we have trouble "getting energized." For us I paraphrased the Rev. Peterson's poem, "Slow Me Down, Lord," as follows:

Speed me up, Lord!
Start the pounding of my heart
And concentration of my mind.
Quicken my slow pace
With a vision of my limited earthly time.

Give me,
Amid the confusions of my day,
The calm of self-chosen priorities.
Break the spell of quietness;
Let not soothing music or television

Keep me from activities.
Help me know
When to wake up,
When I've had sufficient sleep.
Teach me the art
Of channeling my energy
So I get things done —
And still have time
For flowers and friends,
Pets and children, smiles and books.

Remind me each day
That there is more to life
Than "sitting around."
Let me look upward
Into the branches of the towering oak
And know that it is still producing.

Speed me up, Lord,
And inspire me to spend my strength wisely,

Remembering life's important values

That I may meet more challenges
And fulfill a greater destiny.

THREE SCORE AND FOUR
IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: You credited "Slow Me Down, Lord" to the Rev. Wilferd A. Peterson. It seems to me that it was written by the late Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston, who died in 1970.

COULD BE MISTAKEN

DEAR COULD BE: The poem was erroneously credited to the late Cardinal Cushing by others — not by the cardinal himself — but it was in fact written by the Rev. Wilferd A. Peterson, who is well and alive at 85 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

DEAR ABBY: I am assigned to a base in Japan and don't often get a chance to see my family. Last year, when I was back in the states, my father seemed a little more fragile than I had remembered him the previous year. Later I took the advice I read in your column just before Father's Day: "Write a letter to your father and tell him how you feel about him. And why." Although I love both my parents very much, I didn't often say it.

Dad died of cancer in January. His was a very brief illness, lasting only a few months from the time of diagnosis.

At his funeral I learned that the letter I wrote, which made me feel a little foolish for saying what was in my heart, had made the rounds of the family. He was proud of that letter and read it to anyone who would listen — he had even sent it to his sister three states away.

Although I never heard it from him, I came to realize that my letter gave him much more pleasure than I thought it would.

A wonderful person is now gone, and a big piece of my life is missing. But thanks to you, I feel that I completed the final segment of the circle. I thank you for being thoughtful enough to stress the importance of this final act of family love. It made his day, and it made mine.

DAVID GIBBS, YOKOSUKA,
JAPAN



LISA DAVIS, 12, of Lefors, right, is to play the violin in a special number with piano teacher Lois Fagan at a recital of Fagan's piano students, 2:30 p.m., Sunday, in Tarpley Recital Hall, 119 N. Cuyler. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Students to perform in concert Sunday

Piano students of Lois Fagan are to be presented in concert, Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. in Tarpley Recital Hall, 119 N. Cuyler.

Parents and grandparents are also scheduled to perform with their children, including Patsy and Danny Schmitto, Patti and Karen Brass, Vesta Thomas and her granddaughter Christy Thomas, Michelle Hartsock and Lois Fagan, playing *Yankee Doodle* on four pianos. Beth and Dawn Shannon, Jerrie Douglas, Melody Dennis, Anne Bingham, and Angie Schmitto will perform

School Days. Lisa Davis, who has studied violin since she was three, is to play *Concerto No. 5, First Movement* accompanied by Mrs. Fagan.

Carla Sharp and Mrs. Fagan will play a piano duet, *Malaguena*. Kathy Smith, a vocal student of Suzie Wilson, will sing *Lay Down the Burden of Your Heart*.

In addition to those mentioned, the Becky Pletcher and Shelly Britton will also be performing at the concert. Mrs. Fagan invites the public to attend.

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

Do you remember BESSIE O. BROWN? She was born in 1886 in Kansas to R.M. and LILLIE WHITE BROWN. The BROWNS lived in Pampa about 1915 to 1921. BESSIE was the niece of Mrs. Fannie Ledrick and Mrs. Mary Pope, early Pampa resident, who might be a clue to information about BESSIE. Before moving to California, BESSIE taught school in Pampa, possibly into the 1930s. Anyone with information about BESSIE, please contact JOHN A. MEAD, 401 S. Gillespie, Pampa, 79065. With all the known data, surely someone will remember her.

Always try to pass along information. Do not assume that someone else knows the same thing. You never know when your contribution will provide the missing link to assist the researcher. By sharing, we help proof and separate facts from family tradition.

Breast cancer topic of forum

All mastectomy patients are invited by Reach to Recovery to attend a free educational forum on breast cancer, Saturday, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Texas Tech School of Medicine Building in Amarillo.

For more information, contact the American Cancer Society at 353-4306.

Before accepting any information as fact, try to locate the same data from an entirely different source. Even public published records can be wrong and often contain errors. They should be verified by at least a second source and where possible a third source.

Never assume a mistake has been made and alter the information to fit your needs. This is a serious problem and surprisingly, a common problem. Be very careful of names. Families were often large and a younger child would be named for an older brother or sister thus having two JOHNS or two ELIZABETHS in the same family.

When you find discrepancies, make thorough notes and do not rely on memory. A good idea is to date your notes and then you can refer back to the initial material easily.

Use a highlighter pen for names, dates and places to make it easier to locate. Any method that works for you on the research papers is acceptable, but use the standardized forms when compiling pedigree charts and/or family group sheets.



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ART STUDENTS of Francis Hall busily complete their paintings in anticipation of their art exhibit, Sunday through Tuesday at Lovett Library. The exhibit opens at 1:30 p.m., Sunday and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the remaining days. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Art students plan to exhibit efforts

Students of Francis Hall are to host an exhibit of their art work, beginning at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, at Lovett Memorial Library and will continue through Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., each day. Artists showing their work include Joyce Clifton, Bernice Goodlett, Charlie Neal Gee, Stella

Kiser, Eunice Maddox, Annabel Whatley, Zena Biggers, Dona Cornutt, Freda Lewis, Audy Ragsdale, Doris Rice, Denise Sellers, Helen Allison, Elma Harden, Fern Prock, Luella Allison, Ruby Terry, Betty Bradford, Pat Kindle, Mary McCrary, Maxine Parsley and Alice Raymond.



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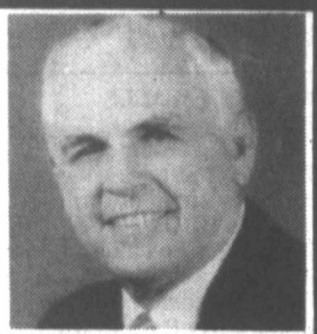
Coronado Center

SPORTS SCENE

Celtics take 2-0 lead against Bucks

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



ALSO NOTED: The last Harvester to letter in both football and basketball was MICHAEL PARKER, 1984-85; prior to that, JIM AGAN in 1979-80. The Elementary Schools' track meet is scheduled for next Thursday evening, May 22, at Randy Matson Track. It's an exciting event for youngsters and spectators. Congratulations to former Harvester HAROLD COURSON, named this week to serve on the Boys Ranch Board of Directors. The former Perryton mayor joins another former mayor, E.C. SIDWELL of Pampa, who has served Cal Farley's Ranchers as a board member for many years. The Texas Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies, at which former PHS coach and great WTSU athlete ODUS MITCHELL will be inducted, has been re-scheduled for June 27, at the Hall of State on the Fairgrounds in Dallas. Many of his former athletes and teammates from the Panhandle area are planning to attend and honor this outstanding individual. A summer basketball league is set to start June 1, with 70 athletes already signed up from high schools in Canadian, White Deer, Clarendon, Lefors, Miami and Pampa. There are still openings for another 26-30 players, including college athletes, according to RICK MASSICK the league director, a former player and coach in his native Michigan. Next meeting is 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at McNeely Fieldhouse. This UIL approved summer league program is what has built Amarillo's cage fortunes and maintained Berger as a powerhouse. Dallas Cowboy president TEX SCHRAMM: "My experience with the players that we have suspected in the past, when you speak of drugs, is that it has been predominantly a black thing. When you talk about alcohol, it's bigger with the whites." Veteran area official JAMES KILE of Amarillo is one of approximately 130 officials nationally honored as a recipient of the State Distinguished Service award by the National Federation Interscholastic Officials Association for "exemplifying the highest standards of ethical conduct and moral character." Kile was honored for his work in basketball. Binger, Oklahoma's contribution to major league baseball, JOHNNY BENCH, will be among the 18 former high school legends to be installed in the National High School Sports Hall of Fame's fourth class of inductees July 2. Bench, who was a star pitcher in high school (16-1), was all-state in both baseball and basketball, valedictorian and senior class president before his 15-year career as one of the all-time premier catchers. Among the Texans already inducted are Sugarland's Ken Hall and coaches Gordon Wood

and Chuck Moser. Speaking of baseball catchers, PHS English teacher JULIE WILLIAMS' father-in-law, DEWEY WILLIAMS, was a catcher on the last Chicago Cub team to reach the world series. He wore No. 12, and the 1945 WS program calls him "a Handy-Andy ball player" who "played in every position except at shortstop and on the mound" in 1940 while with the Atlanta Crackers. Williams hit .280 for the Cubs that last championship season.

Arkansas school districts average spending two percent of their budget on athletic programs. Speaking of the annual Boys Ranch athletic banquet last Monday, WTSU football coach BILL KELLY outlined his "four isms" for winning: (1) Positive people find a way; (2) Sooner or later the fellow who wins is the fellow who thinks he can; (3) Don't tell me how rough the sea is but bring in the boat; and (4) There is no "I" in team. Using those isms, he hopes to mold his Buffs to play for the NCAA Div. II championship Dec. 13 at Florence, Ala. Trivia: Name the only two players in major league history to hit a home run before age 20 and after age 40. The Smile, MARY LOU RETTON, debuts as a TV analyst for NBC coverage of the USA Gymnastics Championship June 19-22, thus giving up her amateur status and the 1988 Olympics. How does he do it? Oklahoma State's brilliant golfer, SCOTT VERPLANK, maintained a 3.39 grade point average while competing in NCAA and PGA events nearly every week. Remember U-Texas all-American lineman SCOTT APPLETON? Now 44, a pro football failure, he is a recovered alcoholic who worked as a fast-food cook for \$500 a month and now is a student at Christ For The Nations Institute in Dallas. During his recovery he spent long periods at a sanitarium a couple of miles from Memorial Stadium, where he was once king. BOB KNIGHT, U-Indiana basketball coach and world chair-toss record holder: "My thought has always been a very simple one — college is not for everyone. College isn't for you if you aren't a pretty good reader and a pretty good writer. In athletics, we really haven't understood that over the years." The Big 10 has signed a three-year pact with ESPN for a Monday Night basketball Game of the Week. The senior NCAA conference already has agreements for 18 additional games to be seen on CBS and NBC next season. The ESPN package is part of a doubleheader, with the Big East furnishing the opening contest. Trivia answer: TY COBB in 1905 and 1927, and RUSTY STAUB in 1963 and 1984. Utah Jazz coach FRANK LAYDEN says one of his players is so dumb "he thinks Taco Bell is a Mexican telephone company."

Sauers leads Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Well, so much for the old practice theory. Playing cold and flying blind, Georgian Gene Sauers slashed four shots from par over the testy Colonial Country Club golf course and took a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$600,000 Colonial National Invitation. Without a practice round and having never before laid eyes on the course, Sauers rode three chip-ins to a 66 Thursday on his maiden tour of the windswept Trinity River layout nicknamed "Hogan's Alley" for five-time Colonial champion Ben Hogan. That earned him a one-shot edge over former British Open titlist Bill Rogers and a two-stroke cushion over a flock of players headed by globe-trotting Nick Price. "I've never had three chip-ins in one round," said the smiling 23-year-old Sauers, a non-winner who could triple his total 1985 earnings with the Colonial's first-prize check of \$108,000. Hardly a household word, Sauers, in his third year on the pro circuit, saw his name appear on the leader board as "Savers" He laughed it off. "My first time on this golf course was today," he said. "Not knowing where the trouble was, I could concentrate on hitting the fairways and greens." Among those who discovered the infamous trouble spots was Tom Watson, who was coasting

along at three under par until he self-destructed with a triple bogey at the par-4 ninth hole. Watson drove into a trap, flew out into a pond, pitched over the green, chipped to within two feet and missed his putt. Defending champion Corey Pavin and a pair of former Colonial winners, Bruce Lietzke and Ben Crenshaw, matched par 70 while most of the other big names slipped back into the field. Calvin Peete, a double winner this year, shot a 71 in his bid to seize the money-winning lead from Andy Bean, who isn't competing here. Texan Tom Kite stripped a couple of shots from par on the front side but stumbled through the back nine in 38 to card a 72, a slot shared with Payne Stewart and a dozen others. Lee Trevino opened with a 73, a stroke ahead of former Colonial kingpin Fuzzy Zoeller and such familiar names as Hubert Green and Hale Irwin. But the day clearly belonged to Sauers, whose three chip-ins came from 20 feet or less and led to a round he admitted was little short of miraculous. Attributing much of the credit to his caddy, Sampson Marshall, Sauers said: "He did a good job of leading me around. He knew the golf course and I didn't." Said Marshall: "The kid is a good listener. ... Not just anybody can play this golf course for the first time and shoot four under."

BOSTON (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks were determined to keep Kevin McHale from beating them. He'd get the ball in the low post and they'd surround him.

"They double-teamed all over the place," the 6-foot-10 McHale said. "One time I looked up and I had three guys coming after me. I just wanted to get rid of the ball and hide. I felt like Custer and the Indians were coming after me."

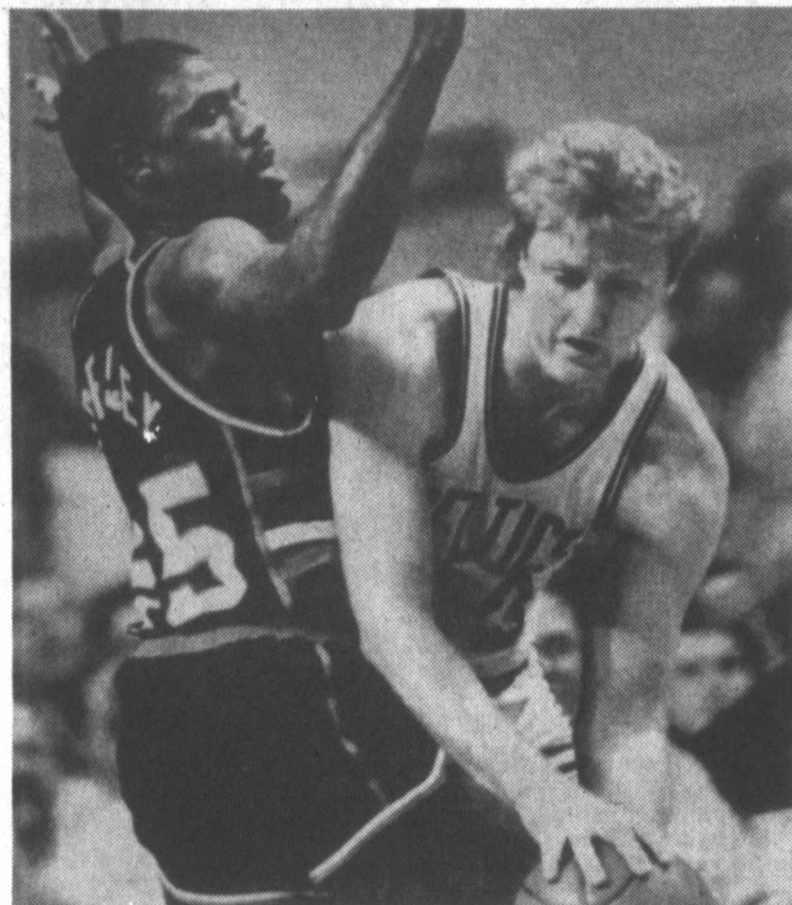
A 122-111 loss to the Celtics Thursday, two nights after a 128-96 rout, leaves Milwaukee in jeopardy of being bounced out of the NBA playoffs by Sunday.

"We knew when we came here we'd have our hands full," Bucks' forward Terry Cummings said after Boston's 38th consecutive homecourt triumph.

They're going back to Milwaukee for the third and fourth games, Saturday and Sunday, of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final. Despite losing all seven of its games this season with Boston, which has won 26 of its last 29 contests, Milwaukee hasn't lost hope.

"I truly think we can win," Bucks' Coach Don Nelson insisted. "I'm not trying to be funny."

McHale wasn't exactly



Boston's Bird is hard-pressed by Pressey.

laughing about the defensive attention he got. But he did what he had to do. He passed the ball to a teammate.

"The Bucks' game plan was that they weren't going to get beat by Kevin," said Larry Bird, who paced Boston with 26 points. "It was imperative that we hit the outside shots."

"We wanted to bring the ball down low all night," said McHale, who had 20 points. "But they double-teamed us down low. If you double-team, there's usually someone open."

Often, it was the guards. Danny Ainge hit 10 of 12 field-goal attempts for 23 points and Dennis Johnson connected on 8-of-15 for 21. Center Robert Parish also had 21 as Boston tied a playoff record held by three other teams with five players scoring at least 20 points each.

The Celtics had 34 assists, giving them a total of 73 for the first two games.

Broad Brush has Preakness edge

BALTIMORE (AP) — If there's such a thing as a home track advantage in horse racing, Broad Brush and Miracle Wood would seem to have an edge for Saturday's 111th Preakness Stakes at Pimlico.

Both are Maryland-breds based at Pimlico.

There's some question whether Miracle Wood, rated at 20-1 in the early line, belongs in the field of seven 3-year-olds, but Broad Brush, rated at 3-1, has impressive credentials.

A son of Ack-Ack-Hay Patcher, Broad Brush is coming off a third-place finish in the May 3 Kentucky Derby, three lengths behind the winner Ferdinand and three-quarters of a length in arrears of Bold Arrangement.

Broad Brush, owned by realtor Robert Meyerhoff, is expected to get strong support from the local fans, aware that three Maryland-based horses have won in the last seven Preaknesses.

They were Spectacular Bid, owned by Meyerhoff's brother, Harry, in 1979, Aloma's Ruler in

Licenses required for all Texas fishermen

AUSTIN (AP) — After Sept. 1, anyone who fishes in Texas must have a license, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Wednesday.

Those under 17 and over 65 will not be charged a fee for the license, and holders of commercial fishing licenses will be required to obtain a free license for fishing for sport purposes, the department said.

The changes were mandated by the 1985 Legislature.

Some of the new fishing and hunting license fees include combination resident hunting and fishing license \$15; resident fishing \$8; resident hunting \$10; resident hunting license for those under 17 and over 65, \$6; duplicate hunting \$6; temporary non-resident fishing \$8; non-resident small game hunting \$75; general non-resident hunting \$200; and blind and disabled veterans fishing \$1.50.

Pampa Rodeo Results

Pampa tied with Tascosa as the high point girls' team in a Tri-State Rodeo held recently at Stratford.

In the girls' division for Pampa, Leslie Leggett was second in goat tying and DeLette Laney was second in poles. Amie Greene was fourth and Amy Cockrell was sixth in breakaway roping.

Kimbra Peirce of Canadian won the barrels and Angie Evans, also of Canadian, was sixth in poles.

Shawn Johnson was second in calf roping and Chance Laney was fifth in steer wrestling in the boys' division for Pampa. Johnson teamed with Kory Koontz of Amherst to place third in team roping.

Elbie Wilson of Canadian won the bareback riding while Kelly Wright, also of Canadian, was second. Denny McLanahan and Shawn Wright of Canadian tied for third.

Randy Martin and Mike O'Gorman, both of Wheeler County, placed third and fifth respectively in ribbon roping.

Pama competes in the Adrian Rodeo Saturday and Sunday in the Vega arena. Performances start at 7 p.m.

1982 and Deputed Testimony in 1983.

Ferdinand, veteran jockey Bill Shoemaker's hope for a Triple Crown, was rated at 9-5 in the early line for the 1 3/16-mile race.

Next at 2-1 is the D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry of Badger Land, fifth in the Derby, and Clear Choice, the Withers winner.

Snow Chief, who finished 11th as the favorite in the Derby, is 4-1. Groovy, who finished last in the Derby, is rated behind Miracle Wood at 30-1.

Broad Brush will have a new rider for the Preakness in Chris McCarron, one of the nation's leading jockeys who made his mark on the Maryland circuit in the 1970s.

Regular rider Vince Bracciale was replaced after McCarron's Derby mount, Bold Arrange-

ment, returned to England to compete in the Epsom Derby.

Miracle Wood, owned by Albert F. Allen Jr. and trained by his son, Ferris Allen, was second in his last start, a grass stakes at Pimlico May 3.

Donald Miller Jr. will ride Miracle Wood, who has won one of six starts this year and five of 13 last year.

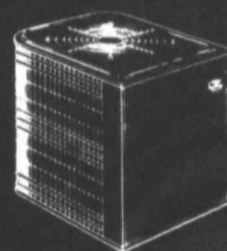
In Thursday's post position draw, Miracle Wood drew the No. 1 post. Then came Snow Chief, with Alex Solis aboard; Clear Choice, Jacinto Vasquez; Groovy, Craig Perret; Ferdinand, Shoemaker; Broad Brush, McCarron; and Badger Land, Jorge Velasquez. All will carry 126 pounds.

The race will be worth \$534,400 if all seven start, with the winner getting \$411,900.

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VOLLEYBALL AWARD WINNERS — Irene Perez (left) was named the most valuable player and Amy Voyles the Hustling Harvester on the Pampa High girls' volleyball team this year.



OUTSTANDING SWIMMERS — Selected as the outstanding swimmers for the Pampa High swim team this year were (l-r) Patt Richards, Renita Hill and Brad Pope.



TENNIS MVPS — Most Valuable Players in the Pampa High tennis program this year were (l-r) Stephanie Trollinger, Reagan Eddins and Kellye Welborn. They were honored at the recent athletic banquet.

Septien almost ready

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Rafael Septien is almost 100 per cent healed from the 1985 NFL season but isn't rushing out to practice 50 field goals a day because the Dallas Cowboys' drafted prolific Max Zendejas of Arizona.

"I never start kicking until mid-June," said Septien. "I would be burned out quickly if I kicked during the off-season."

Zendejas was drafted in the fourth round and was seen as a message to Septien, who had an injury-plagued 1985 season.

"Septien hurt his back in the offseason and never really got over it," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It kept plaguing him all the way to the playoff game where he pulled a leg muscle."

Septien has received some criticism for being too active in such sports as racquet ball and kick boxing.

"The problem with Septien is he thinks he can do everything," said Landry. "He thinks he can kick box with Randy White. That's how he hurt his back. He needs to lay off those things."

Septien said he is "motivated" by the drafting of Zendejas.

"If you have another kicker around it helps motivate you and helps the team to win," said Septien. "I performed pretty well with pain last year but could have been better. But this season should be a breeze. I've been working hard."

He said there were never any guarantees for a professional athlete.

"It's a year-by-year thing in which you have to earn your job every season," Septien said.

Special track meet set for Saturday

The Pampa Police Department's Special Invitational Track Meet will be held Saturday at the Pampa High School track field.

The meet starts at 9:30 a.m. and events include the 25, 50, 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes; a 400-meter walk-run; standing long jump, frisbee, shot put, 100 and 400-meter relays, a 200-meter shuffle and a 30-meter slalom.

Awards and T-shirts will be presented to all contestants.

No admission will be charged. Matt Parsons and Mike Kneisl of KGRO-KOMX Radio in Pampa will emcee the track meet. Refreshments will be served.

The police department is sponsoring the event in hopes of becoming more involved in community affairs.

Helping to coordinate the event are Steve Chance, J.J. Ryzman, Bruce Benham, Mike Wopperer, John Goes, Freda Bezner and Danny Lance of the police department.

Others helping out are Phil Hall, John Kendall, Earnestine Ammons, Becky Myers and Michael Ehrle.



Moose pitcher Brent Skaggs fires a fastball in Optimist baseball action Thursday.

Cabot wins Optimist thriller

Cabot overcame a Moose rally for a 15-14 victory in a National Little League game Thursday at Optimist Park.

Moose was behind by 13-5 at one time, but came back to take the lead, 14-13 in the late innings.

Kurt West and Tracie Peet were the leading hitters for Cabot.

Ricky Brewer, Jason Cochran and Jeremy Lowrance led Moose in hits.

Moose is the defending National League champions.

Lions Club defeated Randy's Food, 13-8, Thursday in the only Babe Ruth 13-15 League game

played. Billy Wortham and Brandon McDonald were the top hitters for Randy's.

Opening day ceremonies for the Pampa Optimist Club baseball program will be held Saturday at Optimist Club.

Games in boys baseball and girls softball will be played all day, starting at 10 a.m.

A barbecue begins at 12 noon and will last until 5 p.m. Tickets are \$5 apiece with proceeds going to Optimist Club youth projects.

Optimist officials urged the general public and the parents of all youngsters participating in

Optimist sports to come to the barbecue. Results in the opening week of the Babe Ruth 13-15 League are listed below:

Grant 7, Lions 5; WP — Doucette; LP — McKnight; Bank 19, Cree 5; WP — Brashears; LP — Sewell; New York Life 16, Randy's Foods, 4; WP — Knutson; LP — Cameron; New York Life 19, Lions 14; WP — Garren; LP — Coffee; Grant 20, Hardware 7; WP — Perez; LP — Rogers; Hardware 15, Cree 7; WP — Wood; LP — Sewell; Bank 9, Randy's Foods, 8; WP — J. Bybe; LP — Cameron.

Slaughter leads Rangers to victory

DETROIT (AP)—After suffering through a 10-game dry spell, Texas catcher Don Slaughter saw Frank Tanana's juicy off-speed pitches like a camel sees water.

Slaughter, who caught Tanana last year before the left-hander was traded to Detroit, ripped a triple and home run off his old pal Thursday night, driving in five runs as the Rangers beat the Tigers 8-1.

"Frank changes speeds a lot," Slaughter said. "Tonight, we got to him real quick. That's what you have to do. I caught him last year, so I sort of knew what he was trying to do."

Slaughter had 18 runs-batted-in during his first 17 games, but then went through 10 games where his batting average dropped from .368 to .301 without a single RBI.

He now is hitting .310 with 23 RBI. "I felt like I kind of lost it," Slaughter said. "I was looking for the home run ball."

It was the second successive rough outing for Tanana, 4-3. He was ripped for eight runs on nine hits in only three innings Saturday at Minnesota, and the Rangers tagged him for six runs on seven hits in only 2-3 innings.

"The last couple of games have just not been good ballgames for me," Tanana said. "The fact is, I've just not made the good pitches."

"I haven't had the consistency I'd like, but what's done is done."

Meanwhile, Texas left-hander Mike Mason, 3-0, was checking the Tigers on just six hits over the eight innings he worked. The Tigers' only run was unearned.

"Weight training this winter really helped me," Mason said. "With this greater arm strength, I can go at them hard and not be afraid of getting tired. I could have gone nine (innings), but Mitch (Williams) needed some work so they let him pitch the ninth."

Mason walked two and struck out two. He said he didn't feel he was at his best.

"I can't tell you a game when I've felt as sharp as I think I can be, yet I'm 3-0," Mason said.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	East Division			Team	West Division		
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	12	.636	Texas	19	15	.559
New York	21	13	.618	Oakland	18	17	.514
Cleveland	18	14	.563	Kansas City	16	16	.500
Baltimore	18	14	.563	Minnesota	13	21	.382
Milwaukee	17	15	.531	Chicago	12	20	.375
Detroit	15	17	.469	Seattle	12	22	.357
Toronto	14	20	.412				

Thursday's Games

Chicago 8, New York 1
Texas 8, Detroit 1
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 3

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Seattle (Langston 1-3) at New York (Niekro 4-1), (n)
California (Witt 2-3) at Detroit (Petty 3-2), (n)
Texas (Guzman 2-5) at Boston (Hurst 3-2), (n)
Cleveland (Candiotti 2-3) at Toronto (Alexander 3-1), (n)
Kansas City (Leibrandt 4-1) at Chicago (Dotson 1-3), (n)
Oakland (Haas 6-1) at Baltimore (Davis 3-1), (n)
Minnesota (Smithson 4-3) at Milwaukee (Wegman 0-3), (n)

Saturday's Games

Texas at Boston
California at Detroit
Cleveland at Toronto
Kansas City at Chicago
Seattle at New York
Minnesota at Milwaukee
Oakland at Baltimore, (n)

Sunday's Games

Texas at Boston
Seattle at New York
California at Detroit
Cleveland at Toronto
Oakland at Baltimore
Kansas City at Chicago
Minnesota at Milwaukee

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	East Division			Team	West Division		
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
New York	22	7	.759	Houston	19	13	.594
Montreal	19	12	.613	San Francisco	20	14	.588
Philadelphia	13	17	.433	San Diego	17	18	.515
St. Louis	13	17	.433	Los Angeles	16	19	.457
Pittsburgh	12	18	.400	Atlanta	15	18	.455
Chicago	13	18	.419	Cincinnati	9	21	.300

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 7, Montreal 6, 10 innings
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5
New York 6, Houston 2

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

St. Louis (Forch 2-1) at Atlanta (Majewski 2-4)
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-2) at Cincinnati (Denny 1-4), (n)
Chicago (Eckersley 1-2) at Houston (Deshaies 0-1), (n)
Montreal (Heath 1-3) at San Diego (Hawkins 2-2), (n)
New York (Gooden 5-1) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 3-3), (n)
Philadelphia (Cartton 1-5) at San Francisco (Mason 2-2), (n)

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at San Francisco
New York at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (n)
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)
Chicago at Houston, (n)
Montreal at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at Houston
New York at Los Angeles
Montreal at San Diego
Philadelphia at San Francisco
St. Louis at Atlanta

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1538 N. Hobart 665-2925

Mexico Today

MEXICO CITY (AP)

International private banks are taking a rigid position toward extending more credit to Mexico and negotiations with the International Monetary Fund are developing in a hostile external context, a top Treasury Department official was quoted as saying Wednesday.

The official, Credit Director Jose Angel Gurria, was quoted by the business daily El Financiero as saying that it is imperative that creditors adopt a "more flexible" position intended to lower international interest rates and reactivate the economies of debtor nations.

Gurria is one of the principal negotiators for Mexico on the debt issue. Industrialized nations and the international financial community are expected to put together a package of about \$6 billion to \$6.5 billion for Mexico this year.

The Mexican foreign debt has risen to \$97.6 billion, second-largest in the developing world after Brazil's.

MEXICO CITY (AP)

The Treasury Department says capital flight from 1983 to 1985 amounted to \$6.8 billion, denying reports from abroad that it was as high as \$17 billion during that period.

A statement from the Treasury Department said a report from the central Bank of Mexico concluded that there had been "an extremely exaggerated measuring of the phenomenon of capital flight" from other analyses.

"Capital flight is a very complex problem that undoubtedly reached important proportions in other years and whose correction in its underlying causes has been and will continue being an object of government action," the Bank of Mexico report said.

It said other reports were made "with questionable statistical and methodological bases."

The Treasury Department said the statement was issued in response to "an important imprecision found in the bulletin World Financial Markets of Morgan Guaranty Trust."

MEXICO CITY (AP)

Mexico has been losing an average of nearly 1 million acres of forest and jungles each year, which will cause serious ecological problems, the president of the Mexican Ecological Movement said Thursday.

Alfonso Cipres Villarreal said the loss is concentrated in the southern state of Chiapas along the coastal area and is caused by farmers destroying the trees for planting and by people harvesting the trees for sale.

MEXICO CITY (AP)

Robbers in Coahuila state stole 14 tons of silver bars valued at more than \$750,000 from a transport truck owned by the Penoles Mining Co., according to the Excelsior news service Thursday.

The news service said the robbery occurred Monday, but was not reported until Wednesday.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids addressed the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. on June 2, 1986, for the sale of the following equipment:

One (1) used 1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup Serial No. CS1275127791; 3 Speed automatic transmission; Short, narrow bed; 250 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Commissioner O.L. Presley, P.O. Box 434, Lefors, Texas 79654 or telephone number 696/835-2711. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
Gray County Judge
May 12, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquatics & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 665-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

TANNING bed memberships available. Special offer for appointments before 3 p.m. 669-2274.

5 Special Notices

LOANS
Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Shrine Club regular meeting, Friday 7 p.m. Sportsman Club. Covered dish.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: A quilt! At Optimist field, orange, green and yellow. Please call Nancy Fox 665-4385. It was my Grandmother's!

LOST 2 male Boston Terrier Dogs, strayed from 1016 Terry Rd. 1 has a red collar, other has a chain collar. Call 669-7229.

13 Business Opportunity

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. Interested parties only. Call 669-6973, 669-6581 for further information.

FOR Lease conventional Rubber Stamp business. 806-665-8226.

14b Appliance Repair

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

FOR Service on all G.E. Hotpoint and many other appliances. Call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese, 665-5377.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy Rains.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, carpentry, gutters. 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, paneling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14c Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

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 estimates, no job too small. Bob Folsom, 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 Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpens 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

WILL rebuild mowers. Rototiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 E. Tynge, 665-9555.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-2215.

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

Bill Washington Painting Call 669-7619

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14p Pest Control

TERMITES, Ants, spiders, roaches and obscene crawlers. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

8 inch ditch to 5 foot deep and road boring. Electric Supply, 669-6893.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

WILL do scalping, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

LAWNMOWING reasonable. Reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, after 4.

LAWN MAINTENANCE LANDSCAPING

Lawn mowing, fertilizing, aerating, flower beds. Lawn seeding, sodding, landscaping. Tree, Shrub trimming, deep root feeding. Yard fence repair. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

COLLEGE Student looking for lawn customers for summer. Free Estimates. Call Todd Harden at 669-7073.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING Sprinkler systems. 665-3727.

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Electric sewer and root cutting machines. \$2.50 per hour. Call 665-9803 665-6986 Sprinkler systems and repipe

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies, 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith, 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler, Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

BARKER Roofing, shakes, wood shingles, composition, T-lucks. Free Estimates. 665-3696, 669-9745.

14v Sewing

TEEL Designs, alterations. Pattern sizing, clothing construction. 669-9793.

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE Small jobs welcome. 665-0163.

HOUSECLEANING wanted. Reasonable rates, good references. Available Monday-Friday. Call 835-2276 or 835-2253.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 - \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 665-887-4000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

COSMETOLOGIST, experience in facials and make-up preferred. 669-2274.

MOSTLY Baskets has arrived in the Pampa area. We are looking for home party plan sales people. Sell baskets and wicker furniture at exciting prices. Call Edna Floyd, 1-800-821-1989, Extension 887.

LADY to live in with elderly couple. Call 665-9899 after 5 p.m.

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1980 Gran Prix
1983 Gran Prix Brougham
1982 Bonneville Brougham
1984 Bonneville 4 door
1981 Bonneville Brougham 2 door
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. FOSTER

69 Miscellaneous

RENT IT

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 665-5213.

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt engines, fast service from minor to major repairs. We take trades and also sell used parts. 665-6585, 669-9902.

TRANSFER 8mm and super 8mm to video tape. 806-273-7691, Tri City TV, Borger, Texas.

SPECIALTY Advertising. Your name in print on just about anything. Call Ron 669-9312 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY shop equipment for sale. 1 wet station, 2 hair dryers, 1 mannequin stand. Call 669-7828, or 669-9834.

FOR Sale dirt bike and furniture. 669-7078, see at 2128 N. Zimmers.

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! 669-9889 after 6 p.m.

BARGAINS Galore at The "Bargain Store". Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1240 S. Barnes.

SALE: 1800 paperbacks, lots more. We sell or trade anything. 708 Brunow.

GARAGE Sale: 1524 N. Zimmers. Friday, Saturday, 7-11. Household items, clothing (size 12), few antiques, topper.

GARAGE Sale: A little of everything. Friday 9-7, Saturday 8-7. 121 N. Faulkner.

GARAGE Sale: Lamps, baby items, TV, dishwasher, clothes. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1818 Evergreen.

4 Family Garage Sale: Nice baby items and clothes, girls clothes 4-12, a lot of neat miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 9-5. 2401 Navajo.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2418 Mary Ellen. Baby clothes, newborn, boys clothes, paperback books, maternity clothes, curtains and lots more.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, May 16, 17, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Lots of clothes, sizes infant, adult, piano, range, many other items. 701 E. 14th. Garage faces Dogwood.

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, 1612 N. Christy. Children and adult clothes, lamps, chairs, household items and much more.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of baby clothes, some maternity clothes, stroller, walker and swing, womens size 6-10 clothes, long dresses, furniture, some antiques, hydraulic dump kit for pickup, TV, stereo and lots more. 1539 N. Russell, Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Sunday 1-5. No Early Birds!

GARAGE Sale: Dresser, tires, pool table, lots of miscellaneous. Friday after 4. Saturday and Sunday, 2200 Lea.

GARAGE Sale: 700 Lindberg, Skellytown, 1 p.m. all week. Boat, Suzuki 550 - \$400, etc.

GARAGE Sale: 9.8 Mercury fishing boat motor, Yamaha 650 Special, Yamaha dirt bike, cement mixer, stereo, guns, running boards for Bronco, piano and miscellaneous. Friday, 9-8, Sunday 10-7. 336 Miami.

BIG Garage Sale: 1414 S. Barnes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bicycles, motorcycles, lawn mower, edger, tractor, rifles, scopes, electric tools, hand tools, antiques, patio furniture.

YARD Sale: 533 Magnolia. 19 inch color TV, king size bed, stereo equipment, dresser, baby items. Lots more. Saturday 8-4, Sunday till 2. Weather permitting.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, 2400 Mary Ellen. Stereo console, gas stove, baby clothes, househous.

GARAGE Sale: 3 miles east of Pampa on Highway 80. Look for big garage sale. Sign. Kids clothes, motorcycles, golf clubs and lots of miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale: 809 E. Francis, 9-5. No early birds. Furniture, appliances, clothes. Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only, 9 to 6. Baby items, kitchen items, electronics, TV, exercise bike, clothes. 1509 N. Christy.

3 Family Garage Sale: Saturday 8-5. Saddle, piano, golf clubs, bedspreads, dining table, miscellaneous. 2600 Seminole.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Bicycles, golf clubs and large clothes, much more. 1121 Seneca.

GARAGE Sale: Kids clothes, large sizes, other interesting items. 422 Doyle.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only 9-5. Girls 20 inch bike, and babies, children and adult clothing in good condition, miscellaneous. 2332 Cherokee.

MOVING Sale: 535 N. Nelson. Waterbed, dining table, couch, chair, make a bid everything must go. Saturday and Sunday 9-6.

GARAGE Sale at 2117 Mary Ellen. Saturday only from 8 to 5. Chairs, tools, speakers and many other items.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Lots of interesting items. Come to 601 Powell. New things everyday. Saturday 8-4, Sunday 8-6.

GARAGE Sale: 926 E. Malone. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Washer, dryer, TV, motorcycle, clothes, tools and other miscellaneous items.

NO MORE Babies For Us Sale! Baby furniture, bedroom furniture, maternity, baby and children's clothing, small appliances. 2616 Fir. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5.

YARD Sale: Friday - Saturday from 9:00 N. Hazel. We have clothes, furniture and appliances. No early birds.

MOVING Sale: 50 years of collection, some antiques, some treasures, some junk, hide-a-bed makes twin beds, tools, garden tools, king size bed, Sunbeam mixer, clock, some furniture, mirrors, Bean bottles, Avon, Abco, clothes, etc. Ask we may have it. 116 2nd, Phillips. Open 9 a.m. May 17 every day until sold!

BACK Yard Sale: 2209 N. Sumner. Baby items, (bed, mattress, pad) adult, children clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday 9-4, Sunday 1-5. You miss Saturday, come Sunday!!

GIGANTIC Garage Sale: 2111 N. Hobart (formerly O'Neal Furniture), 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Sponsored by Pampa Board of Realtors to provide school shoes for underprivileged children of Pampa. Cash only, please.

GARAGE Sale: Baby items, weight bench, clothes, portable TV, miscellaneous. 1506 N. Cuyler, Saturday 8-7, Sunday 1-5.

YARD Sale: Saturday 8 a.m. till Sunday 10 a.m. Father's Day Sale! Socks sets open face wrenches, vises, other tools, floor stands, 1984 Storaft camper, #4800, 1975 Honda 175 #400, Hamster habitats, broiler oven #55.06 (iron), lots of old clothes and miscellaneous, large dog house. 414 E. Browning.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Furniture and lots of other things! 1125 Sierra.

GARAGE Sale: 716 E. Browning, in rear. Saturday 10-4. Sunday 10-7.

THREE Family Garage Sale - Saturday. Clothes all sizes, baby clothes, toys, baby, waterbed, furniture, refrigerator air conditioner, shoes and lot of miscellaneous items. 2119 Lea.

YARD and Inside Sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 619 N. Christy.

GARAGE Sale: 1112 Duncan. Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m.-dark. Must sell 10-30-4 Household lawnmower, household goods, bicycle, some furniture, 2 storage chests and clothes.

BACK Yard Sale: Saturday 8-7. Too much to list. 2201 N. Zimmers.

HUGE Garage Sale: In warehouse 400 S. Houston, former Pampa Tent and Awning warehouse, behind Moose Lodge. Open Saturday 8 a.m. Sunday 1 p.m. Shopsmith lathe, scaffold, tools, motors, tubing, shop items, pressed wood, aluminum, rope, toys, clothes, desks, furniture, dishes, weights, old records, treadmill, leather. No early sales!

3 Family Garage Sale: 1608 N. Christy, Saturday 17th, 8-4-30. Sunday 18th, 12-30-4. Household goods, clothing for entire family. Everything you could imagine.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

-75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk orders, \$6.70-100. Hoses and 893 - 100. Call 665-5881. Highway 60, Kingsmill.

HAY swathing, baling, hauling. Round or square. Also fence building. Call after 8 p.m. 375-2578.

77 Livestock

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

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

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

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Sell Through Classified
No other marketplace offers so much for so little... High readability... Wide circulation... Low advertising costs... Call now for details!

Classification Index
669-2525
Want To Buy?

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its A Girl
- 1b Its A Boy
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- 114d Trailer Parks
- 114e Mobile Homes
- 115 Grasslands
- 116 Trailers
- 117 Trailers
- 118 Trailers
- 119 Trailers
- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 123 Motorcycles
- 124a Parts and Accessories
- 124b Parts and Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

Need To Sell? 669-2525

98 Unfurnished House
NICE 2 bedroom, brick, garage. 1128 Christine. \$275. 665-5642.
2 bedroom, partly furnished. 665-3086.
3 bedroom, attached garage, carpeted and fenced. 325 Jean. 665-5276.
FOR Rent or Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath double with patio on 2 lots. Call 665-3500.
3 bedroom, clean, Travis District. 669-6854, 665-2903.
1 bedroom unfurnished, 1510 Alcock. 3 Bedroom, 222 W. Craven. 665-8284, 665-8891.

103 Homes For Sale
2110 N. Russell. Nice home for beginners! Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill, 665-3667.
F.H.A.
Low 30 year fixed rate under \$3000 move in \$1000 under valuation 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.
3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, living room, single garage, storm cellar. High 30' Remodeled. 1820 Hamilton. 1-353-9094.
DRASTICALLY Reduced! 2403 Fir. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, nice living area. Wired workshop in large backyard. 665-7038.
FOR Sale: 4 bedroom home, 2333 Comanche. 665-6383.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, large kitchen, den. \$68,500. 2508 Christine. 665-7728.
MOVING Must Sell! 3 bedroom on Juniper. \$2,500, take over payments. 665-9516.
Walnut Creek
Take advantage of low interest rates to get into this executive home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Master suite/study and jacuzzi bath. Large living area/fireplace and wet bar. Formal dining. Shown by appointment only. 665-0666.
LOOKING to buy a home. Call Marie Eastham Caldwell Banker. Action Realty. 665-5436.
VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace. 669-1979.
AUSTIN school, nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, nice yard. \$46,000. 709 Moring. 982-9824.
WORK for downpayment. 3 bedroom, den, payments \$315. 7 1/2 years. No money down. 669-6142.
NICE 2 bedroom house for sale by owner. Pay closing cost and assume loan. 669-6400.
2512 Fir. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double car, fenced, wet bar, fire place. Must sell! 2100 square feet. Abstract furnished for quick sale. 665-8677, 665-9434, 883,500.
MORE FOR LESS
2 Living areas, 2 eating areas, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, utility with trash compactor. Located on Holly St. Owner spent last 2 years redoing property. All new appliances. MLS 508. NEVA WEEKS REALTY. 669-9904.
IN Miami, 3 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, water well, assume low interest loan, avoid paying points, survey, title insurance, etc. Low \$4990 equity. 868-3651.
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home 535 N. Nelson, many extras. Must call for details. Moving and must sell. 669-1753.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.
I GOT TWICE AS MUCH BACK ON MY TAXES THIS YEAR
DID YOU MAKE MORE MONEY?
NO, I JUST CLAIMED BUGS AS A DEPENDENT!
104a Acreages
400 acres good grassland, 2 water wells, \$80,000, cash. Milly Sanders, 869-2671.
105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 400x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.
FOR Sale or lease 2000 square foot building, on 1/4 block Highway 60 corner of Ballard and Brown. 806-665-3828, 669-3428, 665-5363.
317 E. Brown, great location for many types of businesses, plenty of office space, work room and fenced in area. Good for child care center, paint store, reducing center, \$36,000. MLS 310 E. Craven, large Pan-Tec building in good condition, \$25,000. MLS
Come take a look at this large 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Roomy basement. Very neat and clean home but also features a large 3 bedroom and very nice 2 bedroom apartments, which will help make the payments. MLS 350
Zoned Commercial this 125 foot age on Amarillo Highway has great traffic count, excellent public exposure. Would be good location for used car lot, small liquor store, book store, etc. Small morgan building could be easily expanded. MLS 395C
REDUCED
See what \$82,000, 3 bedrooms, brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, with 3 rentals on 1/4 of a block, next to Senior Citizen Center. MLS 198C
1712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage, \$60,000 with small existing structure. 818C Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Realty.
110 Out of Town Property
2 acres, southeast of town, utilities and set up for mobile home. Call 669-6709 after 6 p.m.
3 bedroom, modern house, garage and storm cellar. Built in Oklahoma, three miles from Foss Dam. Call 665-0011 or 665-1228 after 8 p.m.
114 Recreational Vehicles
Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart
SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.
MOVING: Must sell new 21 foot Frowler. Loaded. Price Reduced. 665-7450 after 5 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles
1971 Winnebago with power plant. Must sell! 665-7741.
COWBOY wided pickup camper. Insulated and in good condition, seats 2, sleeps 1. 669-7822.
8 foot cab-over camper, sleeps 4. Call 665-7800, 2112 N. Wells.
DOUG BOYD MOTOR
701 W. Foster - 665-5765
1984 Starcraft Camper \$4800. 414 E. Browning. 669-7876.
1980 Terry Taurus travel trailer. Very clean. Loaded. 1318 N. Russell.
1978 Layton travel trailer. 22 foot, sleeps 4. Very good condition. \$3000. 665-3992, 665-7558.
1976 20 foot Taurus trailer, self-contained, air conditioned, stabilizer jacks. Good condition. 669-2315.
114a Trailer Parks
TUMBLEWEED ACRES
"1 MONTH FREE RENT"
Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider St. 665-0079.
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6149, 665-6653.
FHA Approved mobile spaces in White Deer. \$60 per month includes water. \$48-2549, 665-1193.
LARGE private lot, \$60 month. 669-9475.
EXTRA large mobile home lot for rent. Inquire 418 Naida.
114b Mobile Homes
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.
\$99 total down. Free delivery and setup. \$191.26 per month, 120 months, 14.5 annual percentage rate. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5365.
GUARANTEED Credit Approval on mobile homes. Slow pay, repossession, bad credit no problem. Let me help. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-4612.
\$99 total down. Example: 1983 Tiffany. Hardboard siding, comp roof, refrigerated air, skirt, fireplace, anchored, delivered. 11.75 annual percentage rate. 180 months, \$351.96 a month. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5365.

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MUST sell: 1981 14x60 Arcraft. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Financing available. 85500. 665-3633.
14x80 Town and Country. Nicely furnished. Washer and dryer, central air. 665-5624, 665-2158.
1982 14x80 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling. Make offer and assume payments. Call 669-6709 after 6 p.m.
1979 Chateau Nuguay, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Good condition. \$10,000. 669-1846.
14x70 mobile home on 60x120 fenced lot, central heat and refrigerator air. Mildred 669-7801. Associated Properties 665-4911.
116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711
120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1065
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961
FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131
TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233
COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

120 Autos For Sale
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374
TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992
1978 Scout, 4 wheel drive, new tires, battery. Good shape. 51,000 miles. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.
GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane delivery. 665-4018.
1978 Ford LTD. \$500. 665-5527.
1985 Pontiac, loaded, low mileage. 669-3842, 820 W. Kingsmill.
Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
AMC-Jeep-Renault
701 W. Brown 665-8404
1977 Chevy Impala Wagon. 665-3936 or 665-8836 nights.
SURPLUS Jeeps, cars, trucks. Many sell for under \$200. Call 602-837-3401 extension S-271.
1973 Buick Electra 225. Good condition. 1318 N. Russell.
1980 Ford Mustang as is. 669-7356 or see at 2005 Duncan.
121 Trucks For Sale
1961 International, 2 ton truck New engine, wood grain bed. 845-2971.
FOR Sale or trade 1967 Chevy pickup, short bed. 518 Red Deer. 665-7018.
1985 Ford F150, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 4 wheel drive. \$6800. 669-1961.

121 Trucks For Sale
1984 Silverado Suburban. New Michelin tires, dual air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 4 wheel drive, running boards. \$12,000. 665-2528.
1985 S-10 Blazer Tahoe package. 5 speed. 4x4. 400 Perry or call 665-6946.
HEADACHE rack toolbox for long wide Ford or Dodge. Call 868-2201.
1984 Suburban 1/2 ton 454, all power and dual air, 3 seats. Superior RV Center. 1019 Alcock, 665-3166.
1985 Honda Civic DX, auto, air, FM, AM, cassette. 665-0401.
1983 S-10 Blazer, 4x4. Power windows and locks. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$9200. 1427 Dogwood after 5.
122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753
CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 3 665-9111
KTM 250. Excellent condition. 665-6720.
1982 GS 1100 GK Suzuki. Fully equipped. New tires and new battery. Call 665-2122 or 665-3509.
FOR Sale: 1 Honda 125, 1 Honda Twinstar. 665-8226.
1984 RM 125, 1982 DR 125, 1983 PW 80, 1981 CR 80. All like new. 883-3071.
1981 Kawasaki LTD, 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. 665-8570.
FOR Sale - 1984 and 1983 Honda XR350R. 665-9728.
3-Yamahs 250 trials, Honda 250 trials, 1981 Yamaha 650 Mid-night Maxim, 1,800 miles on it 1975 Honda 500 twin, 665-1015.
124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.
CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

124a Parts & Accessories
NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.
BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.
125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444
PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122
NEW 16 foot bass boat. New 15 horsepower electric start Johnson, \$1050 and 9 horsepower Johnson, \$650 and 1 year warranty. 665-3996.
REPO - The Phil - Pet Federal Credit Union is now accepting bids on a 1975 Galaxie 18 foot boat with 165 horsepower motor. Call 669-0044 between 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. after 5:30 p.m. 669-2956 or 665-4666. As is. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.
14 foot Arkansas Traveler boat. Little Dea trailer. 35 Johnson motor. \$600. 669-2849. 101 S. Dwight.
PADDLE Wagon \$295. Ram Foot trolling motor, \$125. 8 Horsepower Mariner Motor, \$495. 2.2 Horsepower Mercury, \$395.
Parker Boats, 301 S. Cuyler
8 foot Bass Hunter bass boat. Complete with trolling motor and 2 horsepower Johnson. 2512 Fir. 665-8677, 665-9434.
LONE Star cabin cruiser, 70 horsepower Johnson. New paint, top condition. \$2,800. 665-1015.
David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis
FHA LOAN
Available on this 3 bedroom home on Red Deer. Tiled entry, living room, den with freestanding fireplace with circular seating, 1 1/2 baths. Draped and carpeted. Fenced yard with patio. MLS 137.
DEANE DR.
Large living, dining and kitchen area in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Central heat and air, new roof and exterior recently painted. FHA loan available. MLS 348.
PRICE REDUCED
And owner will reduce 2 bedroom on Nelson St. Recently painted and almost new roof. Single garage. MLS 314.
Joe Hunter 669-7885
David Hunter 665-2903
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9661.
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 Texas Quick Stop, 665-0650.
SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.
Self Storage Units
10x16, 4 1/2 month 10x24, 8 1/2 month Available now - Alcock St. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.
PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

102 Business Rental Prop.
CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor. 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.
FOR lease \$300 square feet office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221.
SUITE of offices or single office space. Excellent location with high public visibility, ample parking area. Paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.
103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504
PRICE T. SMITH Builders
MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W. Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443
NEW HOMES
Our designs ready for you or Custom built to your plans or We draw blueprints to your specifications
Bob Tinney
669-3542 669-6587
PRICE T. SMITH
665-5158
Custom Homes
Complete design service
1621 N. CHRISTY
Designed with YOU in mind.
Cox Home Builders, 665-3667.
COX HOME BUILDERS
Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667
REDUCED-TRADE
711 E. 15th
1506 N. Dwight
1815 Holly
665-5158 after 6 p.m.

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2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6149, 665-6653.
FHA Approved mobile spaces in White Deer. \$60 per month includes water. \$48-2549, 665-1193.
LARGE private lot, \$60 month. 669-9475.
EXTRA large mobile home lot for rent. Inquire 418 Naida.
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Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1065
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961
FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131
TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233
COMPARE
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Pontiac-Buick-GMC
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400 W. Foster, 665-5374
TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466
BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
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1978 Scout, 4 wheel drive, new tires, battery. Good shape. 51,000 miles. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.
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1985 Honda Civic DX, auto, air, FM, AM, cassette. 665-0401.
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CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 3 665-9111
KTM 250. Excellent condition. 665-6720.
1982 GS 1100 GK Suzuki. Fully equipped. New tires and new battery. Call 665-2122 or 665-3509.
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1984 RM 125, 1982 DR 125, 1983 PW 80, 1981 CR 80. All like new. 883-3071.
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3-Yamahs 250 trials, Honda 250 trials, 1981 Yamaha 650 Mid-night Maxim, 1,800 miles on it 1975 Honda 500 twin, 665-1015.
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OGDEN & SON
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David Hunter 665-2903
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99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9661.
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 Texas Quick Stop, 665-0650.
SELF STORAGE UNITS
8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079.
Self Storage Units
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New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet

Austin engineers seek natural solutions to water pollution

By BILL McCANN
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Inside a giant greenhouse overlooking the Colorado River, a fast-growing aquatic plant is the centerpiece of a promising anti-pollution project.

The project, which also features exotic fish and other creatures, is an ecological experiment that city of Austin engineers believe is the first of its kind.

The focus of the experiment is the water hyacinth, a plant so prolific and such a pest in some waterways in the South that a permit is needed from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to possess it.

The hyacinths feed on pollutants in wastewater discharged from the city's Hornsby Bend sewage sludge disposal operations. And there is no need for massive concrete and steel equipment for settling and filtering.

"What we have is a totally natural system, and it's doing the job," said Jim Doersam, project manager for the city Water and

Wastewater Department.

Before being discharged into the river, wastewater from the sludge ponds is piped to the 5-acre greenhouse. The wastewater slowly moves through one of three parallel hyacinth ponds, which run the 900-foot length of the greenhouse.

Along the way, the hyacinths remove organic waste and nutrients from the wastewater. In addition, bacteria attached to the roots also feed on the waste.

Results for February and March show that the hyacinths can reduce pollutants to well below the limits in the state discharge permit, Doersam said.

For April, the results are not expected to be nearly as good because of problems with high pollutant levels of the waste piped into the facility from the sludge ponds, he said.

Doersam has added other interesting environmental touches to the project, including several kinds fish that eat algae and mosquitoes.

One algae-eating fish, the blue tilapia, is native to the Nile River. Another algae eater, the Japanese koi, is a kind of carp. By

grazing on the algae, the fish help control the tiny plants, which contribute to the pollutant load.

Another import to the hyacinth ponds has been the mosquito fish, a minnow that eats mosquito larvae. It is a native of Texas. Freshwater shrimp and frogs in the ponds also help eliminate mosquitoes.

City workers grew water hyacinths for a number of years

at the Williamson Creek wastewater treatment plant, Doersam said.

"They worked real well, except they froze every winter," he said. As a result, the hyacinths decayed in the pond and had to be replaced the following year.

The greenhouse, which is made of fiberglass, allows the hyacinths to grow year-round. The project cost \$1 million to

build, with about \$850,000 of the funding coming from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the form of a grant for innovative technology.

It is believed to be the largest single enclosed greenhouse in the world, Doersam said.

After the greenhouse was built last fall, workers transplanted about an acre of hyacinths, which had been growing temporarily at

a pond at the Williamson Creek plant.

By February, the hyacinths filled the greenhouse ponds, which cover four acres and can hold up to 4.5 million gallons of wastewater at a time. By early May, the hyacinths had grown from about 6 inches to 2 feet tall.

The plan is to use a tractor with a special attachment to thin out the hyacinths regularly.

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