

The Pampa News

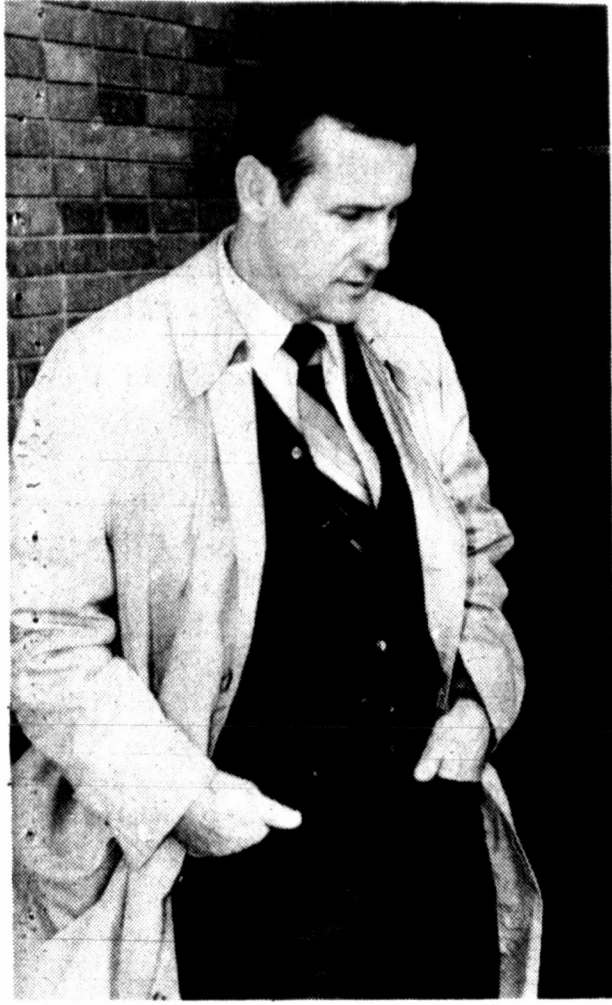
Vol. 74 - No. 255

18 Pages

Thursday

March 4, 1982

Daily 25¢ Sunday 35¢



PLEASED WITH SCHOOL BOARD VOTE. County Judge Carl Kennedy, left, and Grandview-Hopkins school superintendent T.J. Adkins both emerged from Wednesday's emergency school board meeting pleased with the outcome. The board voted to call off the deal for



appraising county property through the city-school tax office. The Gray County Tax Appraisal District board had farmed out the work for all county property appraisals to the office of Charles Rand, but his budget for that service ran into stiff opposition. (Staff Photos by John Wolfe)

Tax appraisal district must seek another way

By JEFF LANGLEY
Staff Writer

It is back to square one for the Gray County Tax Appraisal District.

In an emergency session at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Pampa school board said "no thanks" to the appraisal contract between the appraisal board and school board.

The school board backed out of the contract on a unanimous vote of the board. The contract for appraisal of all county property through the city-school tax office was previously officially approved by both the appraisal and school boards.

The agreement called for a 90-day notice of termination of the contract by either party. But a member of the appraisal board, County Judge Carl Kennedy, said in his opinion that, since all parties to the agreement had not signed on the dotted line, the document never was legally valid, a position with which school superintendent Bob Phillips and the school board agreed. Kennedy said he refused to sign the agreement because the budget to pay for the contract's services had not been adopted by the county taxing entities which fund it.

The emergency session to halt the plan was posted by Phillips at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. A few citizens, Kennedy and Grandview-Hopkins school superintendent T.J. Adkins managed to attend the open session, despite the short notice. The Open Meetings Law states public officials can meet in emergency session, "in case of urgent public necessity." The law requires a 2-hour advance notice of the emergency session.

The meeting was convened by board member Ken Fields, in the absence of President Buddy Epperson. Fields then gave the floor to Phillips for presentation of the contract and budget resolution. Phillips said, "I feel it is important to clarify to our patrons in the school district a misleading statement made by Mr. Langley in Monday afternoon's newspaper article, dealing with the appraisal budget. I quote: 'It appears that the Pampa

school board may be attempting to let the issue slide by without a vote before the March 15 deadline.' This board never intended to let this matter slide by. There was no March 15 deadline in the first place."

After failure to account for only 28 days in February, the article stated in error that the 30-day deadline for registering a veto of the appraisal budget fell on March 15. A spokeswoman for the State Property Tax Board in Austin said since the appraisal budget was adopted by the appraisal board, Feb. 15, the deadline for a taxing entity's veto would be March 16 or 17. To veto the budget, a taxing entity must meet and vote, "No", and file a written resolution of that vote with the appraisal board secretary. All of those physical actions must beat the 30-day deadline. The Pampa school board intended to meet March 16.

Phillips continued that he believed the board meeting March 16 would have been in time to register a veto. He said, "There are readers of the paper, however, who could have been made to believe we were going to evade the issue. I feel it is the proper time, today, in emergency session, to recommend to you approval of the resolution. It accomplishes two things: One, I recommend you terminate the appraisal contract with the Gray County Tax Appraisal Board. Second, I recommend you reject the original budget as presented. If we can operate our tax office only for the purpose of collection, I estimate that we can save close to \$100,000 in our total school budget."

The motion to approve the resolution was made by member Phil Vanderpool and seconded by Dr. Robert Lyle. The vote to approve was unanimous.

The deal is now off, but the city-school tax office of Charles Rand was to be responsible for appraisal of county property, beginning in 1983. The 1982 \$532,000 annual budget, submitted by Rand and approved by the appraisal board, was simply to start work toward those 1983 appraisals. Through the

contract, Rand would have been the county's chief appraiser at a total annual salary of \$44,000.

Even though the budget was adopted by the appraisal board, it met angry taxpayer resistance and headed toward the vetoes of the nine voting taxing entities. Gray County Commissioners vetoed the budget Monday, the Pampa school board added a no vote Wednesday, and Grandview-Hopkins school board is set to discuss the issue at 7 p.m. tonight. Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford today said the item would definitely be placed on the city commission's March 9 agenda.

But any vote on the proposed budget might be a dead issue since the whole plan is now scrapped.

Rand's budget was cited as excessive by taxpayers and some officials. Appraisal staff salaries, new vehicles and remodeling costs for an appraisal office were protested at previous budget discussions.

Rand is out as chief appraiser, and he said, "I'm not too pleased," about that news. He said he does not know what his future plans are, but he intends to apply to the appraisal board for the now open chief appraiser's job.

Several people, who attended the emergency school board meeting, said the board's hurry-up meeting was not fair. Lambert Bertram, 1809 Lee, said, "There would have been many more people here if the board had called this meeting when people could attend. I talked to a lot of people I know, and they said, 'Why would they have it at that time? Why couldn't they hold the meeting when people could be there?' There are many of us who feel the same way."

Don Butler, 1237 N. Russell, said about the emergency meeting, "I think it was a rather underhanded method to handle a question of such great concern to the taxpayers."

The appraisal board must now find another plan to create a single-district appraisal service in order to comply with the new state law which created the district. Kennedy said the board will consider both a private, outside appraisal firm and another in-house tax office.

Highway bid-rigging expanded to five new states by Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department pursuit of highway builders who rig bids, already the largest criminal antitrust investigation in U.S. history, is being expanded into five new states.

Federal grand juries now are operating in 18 states, department spokesman Mark T. Sheehan said Wednesday.

That includes new grand jury investigations begun in Iowa, Maryland and Oklahoma since December, he said. Sheehan declined to identify the two other new states, but government sources who asked not to be identified said they are New Hampshire and Pennsylvania.

The investigation was started three years ago in Tennessee and has concentrated in Southeastern states, where some highway departments have had trouble finding builders because virtually all major contractors have been at least temporarily barred from bidding as a result of the probe.

Between 30 and 35 department lawyers are at work on the project, which has produced new statistical techniques for identifying patterns of collusive bids.

Felony charges were brought against builders who conspired to rig their bids as a way to determine in advance which would get state highway and airport construction contracts as their turn

came up. The schemes drove up the cost of highway projects, but no one can say how much.

The Justice Department's antitrust division has brought 131 criminal cases in 10 states against 119 corporations and 147 of their executives. Some of those firms and individuals were charged more than once.

In addition, Sheehan said grand juries have been weighing cases for some time in Kentucky, Arkansas and one other state, which has never been publicly identified.

So far, 70 corporations and 99 executives have pleaded guilty. Eight other corporations and 13 individuals have been convicted at trial. Four corporations and four individuals were allowed by judges to plead no contest — over the objections of the Justice Department.

Only one corporation and three executives have been acquitted in trials.

Thirty-five corporations and 27 individuals are awaiting trial. And one indictment against a Tennessee executive was dropped in return for his agreement to plead guilty to two others.

Basically, the defendants have been charged with violating the anti-price-fixing provisions of the Sherman Antitrust Act, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$1 million fine per count for corporations and three

years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for individuals. There also have been charges of mail fraud and false declarations to a grand jury or to a state agency.

More than \$18.8 million in fines have been imposed, with the average above \$200,000. Prison sentences, averaging 5½ months, have been given to 78 executives.

The largest fine, \$2 million, was imposed last month on Missouri Valley Construction Co. of Grand Island, Neb., after it pleaded guilty to bid-rigging on two Nebraska highway projects in 1979-80.

Ashland-Warren Inc., based in Atlanta, has been charged more than any other corporation. It has been assessed \$1.5 million in fines on three guilty pleas in Virginia, including one involving Richmond's Byrd International Airport. The company is awaiting trial on four indictments in Tennessee and three in North Carolina.

The investigation began when an Illinois contractor, under questioning in a different case, suggested looking at Tennessee bidding practices and when the Federal Aviation Administration reported that bids for paving at the Byrd airport appeared suspicious.

Department officials say they have found that most state schemes followed the pattern described in Tennessee trials

U.S. may stop pressuring allies on participation in Soviet pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration appears on the verge of concluding it cannot prevent European participation, including financing, in a controversial Soviet gas pipeline project.

But it hopes to get a commitment from the allies to deny financing for any future such projects while the Soviets are backing the repression in Poland.

Officially, the administration still opposes the pipeline project, which would transport natural gas from Siberia to Western Europe, a distance of 2,800 miles.

But administration sources said it is doubtful whether another effort will be made to block the pipeline project.

West Germany and France are providing much of the \$10 billion to \$12 billion in hard-currency financing, which has angered the administration. Along with Italy, they also would buy much of the gas once the pipeline is completed.

The project, which eventually may cost \$26 billion, is already underway. Gas is scheduled to begin flowing in 1984.

A final decision on whether to stop pressuring the European allies to give

up the project will not be made until the conclusion of a new round of consultations, the State Department said Wednesday.

It also said President Reagan won't impose any more sanctions against the Soviet Union until after the consultations, which will be conducted by Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley. He is expected to leave for Europe in a few days.

"The president has decided, pending return of the Buckley mission, to hold further action in abeyance," Dean Fischer, the State Department

spokesman, told reporters. Buckley's trip has been postponed once.

It is understood the administration believes an additional effort to prevent the European's from participating in the pipeline project could be counter-productive. The thinking is that such efforts probably would not stop the pipeline and would only anger the allies who have said they are determined to go ahead in any event.

Buckley is expected to push instead for an agreement by the allies to limit future loans to the Soviets as long as the crackdown in Poland continues.

Five seeking two seats on Pampa school board

Five names were placed in the hat for two Pampa Independent School Board Trustee positions after the Wednesday filing deadline.

Candidates for Places 4 and 5 will come before the voters in the April 3 election.

Candidates Dr. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Mary Braswell and John Triplehorn have filed for Place 4, formerly held by Phil Vanderpool.

Incumbent, Curt Beck, and candidate

Dr. D.H. Dwight Dow have filed for Place 5.

Drawings for places on the ballot will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. in the school business office, 321 W. Albert St.

Absentee voting will begin on March 15 through March 30 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, also in the school business office.

The Place 1 position is currently held by Wallace Birkes, Place 2 by Darville Orr, Place 3 by Dr. Robert Lyle, Place 6 by Kenneth Fields who also acts as vice president and Place 7 by Buddy Epperson who is the board president.

The 1981 school board trustee election resulted in a run-off between Wallace Birkes and Bill Quarles for the Place 1 spot when neither candidate garnered the 50 percent plus one majority to win.

Reagan is taking mini-vacation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan is settling into a mini-vacation and celebrating his 30th wedding anniversary after trying to smooth over Republican unhappiness about barbs he fired at critics of his heavy-deficit budget.

Reagan and his wife Nancy planned to fly to their secluded mountaintop ranch today near Santa Barbara for a 4-day vacation and a private observance of their anniversary.

Awaiting the president at his 688-acre spread was a gift from a group of friends: a new tractor-lawnmower. They were hoping he wouldn't hear about it before he got there.

After two speeches full of tough talk about opponents of his budget — Republicans as well as Democrats — Reagan toned down his remarks Wednesday to exclude specific mention of GOP lawmakers.

Addressing state, county and

municipal politicians, Reagan acknowledged that his projected \$91.5 billion deficit "remains a cause of major concern, and it certainly is taking its toll on the nerves of those on Capitol Hill."

"We have begun to hear a chorus of ad hoc alternatives to our economic recovery program from some who never muttered a word about deficits over the years," Reagan said in an apparent reference only to Democrats.

Iran may sell off Shah's treasures

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran, facing an estimated \$15 billion budget deficit because of declining oil revenues and the war with Iraq, plans to auction off the late shah's treasures in Iranian museums.

Persian carpets, antiques and paintings of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi would be offered for sale, under a bill now under review by a 12-member Islamic Council of

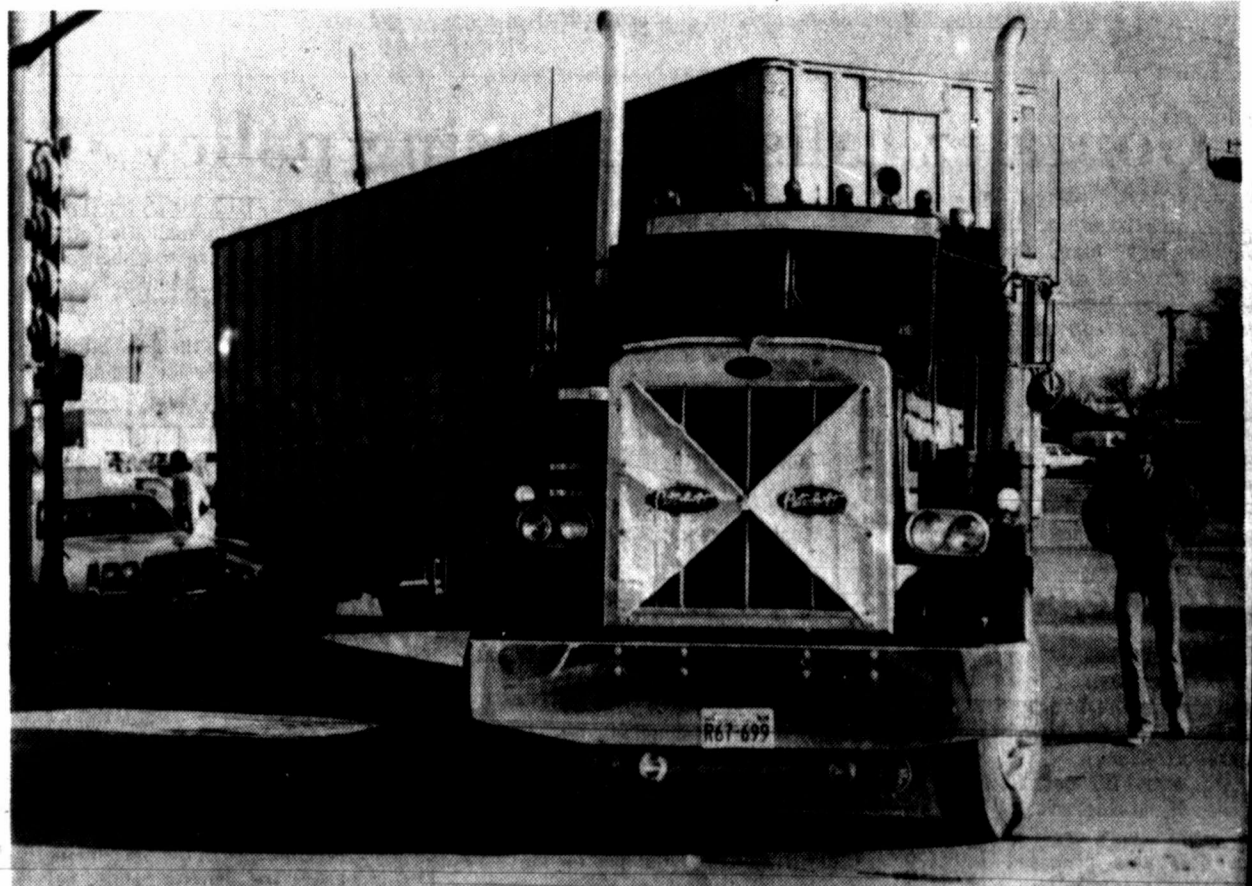
Guardians, a Parliament official said today.

Anything valued at less than \$125,000 could be put up for sale, if the watchdog council approves the bill passed this week by the Majlis, or Parliament.

"It is hereby authorized that all kinds of items... whose value is not more than 10 million rials (about \$125,000) and which do not need to be kept in museums, be sold by the Ministry of

Economy in compliance with regulations and with the approval of a (special) commission," a Parliament spokesman quoted the bill as saying, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Although the legislation made no mention of why such an auction was needed, observers here believe the cost of the 17-month-long war with Iraq and the falling crude oil prices were key factors.



TIGHT SQUEEZE. This big rig took off the headlights of an adjacent car while turning at the intersection of West Wilks and South Hobart. The accident happened around 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and blocked northbound traffic on

Hobart. Driver of the car was Howard Gene Trolinger, Borger, and driver of the Peterbilt truck was Barry Craig Earle, Canadian. Earle was cited for making a wide right turn. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Weather

The forecast calls for cloudy and cold conditions today with a slight chance of light snow through Friday. The high for today will be in the upper 40s with overnight lows in the low 20s. Winds will be 15-20 mph. The high for Friday will be in the upper 30s.

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daily record

services tomorrow

SELLS, Tommy Joe - 2 p.m., Central Baptist Church.
RAINEY, Phillip - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Erick, Okla.

obituaries

TOMMY JOE SELLS
Services for Mr. Tommy Joe Sells, 47, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Sells died Tuesday at his residence.
Survivors include his wife, one daughter, one son, his mother and three grandchildren.

PHILLIP W. RAINEY
ERICK, OKLA. - Mr. Phillip W. Rainey, 85, died Wednesday in Sayre, Okla.
Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Erick, Okla. Burial will be in the Mulberry Cemetery in Stillwater, Okla., under the direction of the Rose Chapel of Sayre, Okla.

Survivors include his wife Irene of the home; three sons, Floyd of Elk City, Okla., Zeland of Allison, and Melvin of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Alpha McAdoo of Copperas Cove and Mrs. Janice Johnson of Deming, N.M.; one brother, Arthur of Dallas; 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

MICHAEL ROBERT STEWART
WHITE DEER - Michael Robert Stewart, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stewart, died Wednesday at his residence after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 11, 1976 in LaMiranda, Calif., and had lived in White Deer for one month.
Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Maranatha Assembly of God Church in Shirley, Ark., with the Rev. James Alford officiating. Burial will be in the Bradford Cemetery, Heber Springs, Ark., under direction of Olmstead Funeral Home in Heber Springs, Ark.

Survivors include his parents; one brother, Jason Wade Stewart of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Stewart, all of Shirley, Ark.; his great-grandparents, Mrs. Cathern Chance of Shirley, Ark. and Alfred S. Humphrey of Rainer, Ore.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter located in the Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

Male adults: white and tan Airdale and sheepdog mix; black greyhound; brindle greyhound; brown shepherd mix; fawn Chinese pug.

Male puppies: black terrier mix; black and brown terrier mix; brindle terrier mix.

Female puppies: black terrier mix; two brown shepherd mix.

Female adults: tan terrier mix; black and silver shepherd; black terrier mix; blue heeler.

Cats: gray male; calico male; gray male; gray female kitten.

stock market

Wheat	3.86	DIA	20%
Corn	4.15	Dorchester	15%
Soybeans	4.99	Getty	44%
Wheat	15 1/4	Halliburton	25%
Corn	15 1/4	HCA	30%
Soybeans	19 1/4	Ingersoll-Rand	49%
Southland Financial	19 1/4	InterNorth	29%
Serico	13 1/4	Kerr-McGee	29%
Phillips	29%	Mobil	21%
Phillips	29%	Pennaco	22%
PNA	20	Phillips	29%
SJ	43 1/2	Phillips	29%
Southwestern Pub	13 1/4	Standard Oil	24%
Standard Oil	24%	Tenneco	24%
Tenneco	24%	Treco	24%
Treco	24%	Zales	24%
Zales	24%	London Gold	34%
London Gold	34%	Silver	7 1/2
Silver	7 1/2		

school menu

FRIDAY
Baked ham, cheese grits, breaded okra, lettuce and tomato salad, pear half, hot rolls and milk.

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY
Chicken enchiladas or fried cod french fries, buttered broccoli, white beans, salads, chocolate or tapioca pudding.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Raymond Jennings, Pampa
Deborah Middleton, Pampa

Sandra Witt, Canadian
Earl Winegeart, Lefors
Will Powers, White Deer
Bertha Batman, Pampa
Karen Byars, Pampa
Susan Lind, Pampa
Frances Gross, Pampa
Willa McDaniels, Pampa
Jo Ann Williams, Pampa
Carlessa Galbreath, Lefors

Births
Mr. and Mrs. David Witt of Canadian are the parents of a baby boy.
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Stella Kirkland, Shamrock
Harold Howdyshehl, McLean
Fondée Adams, Shamrock
Judy Richardson, Wheeler
Ethel Barnes, Wheeler

Dismissals
Stephanie Cadra, Shamrock
Everett Hunt, Shamrock
Darlene Harrison, Texola
Marie Wright, Mobeetie
Gweny Pendegrass, Wellington

Dismissals
Abbie Archer, Lefors
Oscar Harris, Pampa
Robert Herring, Pampa
Lizabeth Johnston, Pampa

Dismissals
Brenda Thompson, McLean
Joyce Feerer, Pampa
Blanche Fancher, Wheeler
Gertrude Stall, Pampa
Muri Reeves, Pampa
Julia Clark, Clarendon
Jessie Grate, Pampa
Eula Coleman, Lefors
Thelma Malone, Pampa
Harvey Cook, Pampa
Kenneth Twigg, Pampa
Welsey Kelley, Claude

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THE GRAND OPENING for Skatetown on Price Road was held recently with owners, Bill Masse, standing left, and his wife Gale, front left. The Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats, from left standing, Rex McKay, Henry Grueben and Joe Gidden, and front row, Phil Gentry, center, and Roy Sparkman welcomed the new roller rink into town. (Staff Photo)

Senator asks review of Haig's evidence concerning El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ranking Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee is urging the panel to evaluate the credibility of the Reagan administration's evidence that leftist Salvadoran guerrillas are directed by outside forces.
Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said a committee report limited to a review of the credibility — without making public any details about the evidence — could clear up doubts about the administration's claims while not endangering U.S. intelligence sources.
Leahy said Wednesday such a review would require that the administration "be totally open with us."
Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. testified Tuesday that the administration had "overwhelming and irrefutable" evidence that the

insurgents were directed and controlled by non-Salvadorans outside the Central American country.
Haig refused to provide any details, claiming that release of the evidence would jeopardize intelligence sources. But he said the evidence had been presented to the House and Senate intelligence committees in closed briefings.
However, on Wednesday, several congressional sources said the information presented to the Senate committee fell far short of proving outside control of the guerrillas.
"The stuff is so slender that no reasonable person would put that interpretation on it," said one source, who asked not to be identified.
Another source said that while the administration's evidence shows

"some direction coming from outside and some arms," it does not support Haig's sweeping assessment of total foreign direction.
Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., intelligence committee chairman, issued a statement Tuesday, stating that a briefing by CIA Director William J. Casey last week "left no doubt that there is active involvement by Sandinista (Nicaraguan) government officials in support of the Salvadoran guerrilla movement."
But Goldwater's statement did not address Haig's contention that the insurgency was controlled from outside El Salvador. Goldwater's spokesman, Earl Eisenhower, said Wednesday that the senator had intentionally avoided endorsing Haig's statement.

Internees can leave, but can't return

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's martial-law regime has offered to let Solidarity troublemakers and their families leave the country if they don't come back.
"Persons interned, staying in isolation centers, and interested in leaving Poland permanently, as well as their families, can submit motions to the passport authorities for the issuance of passports," the official PAP news agency said Wednesday.
The offer was addressed to the 4,095 people, most of them activists of the independent Solidarity labor federation, who the government says were rounded up after the imposition of martial law and are still interned. They include Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who is being held at an apartment in a Warsaw suburb.
Poland's Roman Catholic bishops

appealed in a weekend statement for amnesty for all interned or jailed union members and their release.
Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's premier and Communist party chief, first raised the possibility of giving the internees one-way exit permits in a speech to the Sejm, the Polish parliament, in late January.
His interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, renewed the proposal in an interview last weekend, and the leading hardliner on the party Politburo, Stefan Olszowski, told a party meeting there is no place in Poland "for an anti-Communist opposition." Warsaw television reported.
"Socialist reforms, the democratization of social relations, accord among patriots, will not open the gate to hostile forces. Their time has passed for good," Olszowski said in

a speech in Skierniewice.
"The social demagoguery of Solidarity, the forced pay rises, the premature reduction of work time were received by some circles as a real success of the working people but were in fact one of the causes of the deepening chaos," he declared.
PAP said martial law travel restrictions would be eased March 15, allowing Poles to visit other Soviet bloc countries and foreign tourists to enter Poland. Sports teams and other official groups also will be allowed to attend special events in the West.
A Polish-Soviet soccer match Wednesday brought 25,000 to a Warsaw stadium, the largest crowd since martial law was imposed, and the government took extraordinary measures to insure that there were no hostile demonstrations or violence.

Expanded military bases sought in Caribbean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States wants the rights to use air bases in Honduras and Colombia to help expand its military access to the western Caribbean, the State Department said.
The plan apparently results from the administration's growing concern over the prospect of leftist expansionism in the Central American-Caribbean area.
State Department spokesman Dean Fischer minimized the military significance of the administration proposal, stressing that the airports designated for improvements would be used for training, search and rescue operations and relief flights.

He also told reporters Wednesday that the administration does not envision the need to dispatch the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force to the area.
Agreement of Honduras and Colombia still has to be obtained.
A Pentagon statement emphasized, however, that a prime purpose of the plan would be to guarantee access to the airfields by U.S. military aircraft.
Honduras, where an elected civilian government was recently installed, has taken on added importance to the United States because it borders on three countries in the throes of ideological turmoil or guerrilla war: Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Colombia, which generally has been supporting administration policies in Central America, is the southern neighbor of Panama, where the United States has land, air and naval facilities.
Fischer said the Defense Department has requested \$21 million for the airfield improvements in the military construction budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.
The administration plan was first disclosed publicly in largely unreported testimony last week by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.
The Pentagon statement noted that the Congress is notified of such agreements but its approval is not required.

Libyan leader threatens war with U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy says his nation will go to war against the United States if America violates the Gulf of Sidra in the Mediterranean, where U.S. and Libyan jets tangled last August.
"If America enters the Gulf of Sidra, war in the full sense of the word will begin between us, war with planes, navies, missiles and everything. The Gulf of Sidra is part of Libya's territory and sovereignty," Khadafy was quoted as saying in a speech to a mass rally in Tripoli Wednesday.
Libya's official JANA news agency distributed excerpts of the speech here today.
Libya last year claimed sovereignty over entire Gulf of Sidra, which extends nearly 200 miles into the Mediterranean from the Libyan coast between the Libyan ports of Benghazi and Tripoli.
The Reagan administration declared it recognized only a 12-mile band along the coast as Libyan territorial waters

and ordered the U.S. 6th Fleet into the gulf for maneuvers last August.
Two U.S. F-14 jets shot down two of Libya's Soviet-made SU-22 jets in a dogfight during the naval drills some 60 miles off the Libyan coast Aug. 19. U.S.-Libyan relations have plummeted since the incident.
In his speech Wednesday, the radical Arab leader also was quoted as saying the United States was determined to fight his regime in order to weaken Libya's potential in supporting the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

Production Credit meeting set
CANADIAN — The 48th Annual Stockholders' Meeting of Canadian Production Credit Association will be held Thursday, March 11, in Canadian's City Hall.
Registration will begin at 6 p.m. and the meeting will begin with a dinner at 6:30 p.m.
The meeting will feature reports by James D. Skaggs, chairman of the board of directors and Larry E. Albin, president.
Also included in the list of business is the election of two directors by stockholders. Nominees for the positions are James D. Skaggs, Jerry O'Neal, Don W. Morrison and Bill J. Tolbert.
Speaking during the meeting will be Harold Ensley, host of the nationally syndicated television series "Sportsman's Friend". Ensley is one of America's top after-dinner speakers and his style has often been compared with that of the late Will Rogers.
More than 400 farmer, rancher and feeder members and guests from Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler Counties.

Gonzalez calls for housing policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only housing provision in the Reagan administration's plans for the 1983 fiscal year "is for quonset huts in El Salvador," Rep. Barney Frank said as Democrats proposed a national housing program.
Frank, D-N.Y., is a member of the subcommittee on housing and community development, whose chairman called a news conference Wednesday to unveil the program and President Reagan's "zero commitment to housing."

"No nation has ever met its housing needs without a clear commitment. Our choice is simple: it is to have a housing policy or to be anti-housing," said Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, head of the panel.
Gonzalez said it became obvious that housing was low on the administration's list of priorities.
"We can't even get the secretary of housing and urban development to say when he can come over to see us," Gonzalez said.
"What you've got is a housing policy

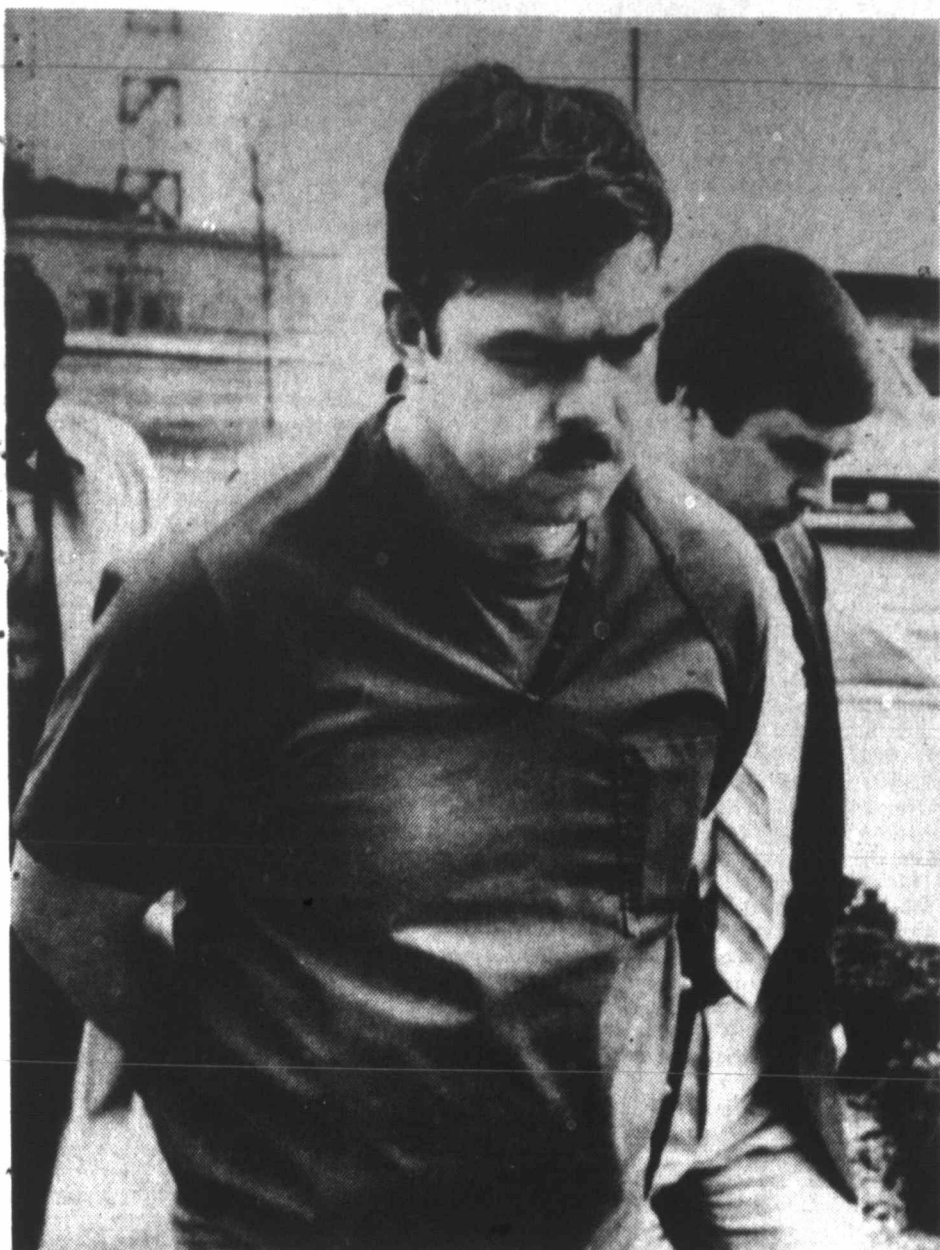
formulated not by HUD but by the OMB and others in the administration who apparently feel we are over-housed. They think we have too many houses," Frank said.
The Democrats, with their \$18 billion alternative, moved to restore funds for several programs scheduled to be eliminated.
The program represents about the same amount of money authorized for housing in the 1982 fiscal year, Gonzalez said.

Business group says budget deficits too large

NEW YORK (AP) — A prestigious business group has rejected President Reagan's projected budget deficits as acceptably large. The New York Business Roundtable, composed of the chief executives of 200 corporations, urged Congress to accept Reagan's proposed military tax cut for individuals in 1983

and modification of the disputed tax leasing provisions enacted last year.
The Roundtable's tax views were revealed in Washington, the Times said. In New York, executive director James Keough issued a statement of the policy committee's recommendations on the deficits and defense spending, but not on the tax aspects.
The statement was read by Keough in a telephone interview, the Times said. It began with reaffirmation of support for Reagan's "objectives and basic economic program."

But it went on to take exception to the proposed 1983 budget, which projects a \$91.5 billion deficit.
"We are deeply concerned about continued high interest rates, the size of the projected deficits for 1983, 1984 and 1985, and do not believe they are adequately addressed," the statement said in part. "The deficits cannot be addressed without major, permanent spending cuts including cuts in the indexed entitlement programs and a slowing of the defense buildup," it added.



ARRAIGNED. Airman 1st Class Martin Thomas Bradley arrives at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Wednesday for arraignment on federal charges that he planted a bomb in a suitcase his wife was carrying on a flight from Washington to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Bradley's wife, Staff Sgt. Mary Jo Bradley, who is also assigned to Andrews, passed through security at two airports without the bomb being detected. (AP Laserphoto)

Airman charged in suitcase bomb case knows explosives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martin Thomas Bradley, the airman charged with putting a bomb in a suitcase his wife took on a flight to Texas, admits he previously had used and detonated the type explosive found in the device, the FBI says.

Bradley — who allegedly had told an acquaintance his wife might not be returning from her trip — was in custody on two federal charges today at the Prince George's County Detention Center in Maryland in lieu of \$400,000 bond.

He was charged with attempted destruction of an aircraft and transportation of explosives in interstate commerce, the FBI said. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 30 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

His wife, Staff Sgt. Mary Jo Bradley, 29, discovered the bomb only after she took Braniff Airways Flight 111 from Washington's National Airport to Dallas-Fort Worth International, then continued on to Wichita Falls, Texas, on a Metro Airlines commuter flight.

She told FBI agents her husband, an airman first class, carried the suitcase from their house to their car Tuesday, before driving her to the airport for the 7:45 a.m. Braniff flight.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said Mrs. Bradley, going to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls to take a 3-month pharmacology course, did not hand-carry the suitcase on either flight.

Checked baggage "is normally not X-rayed," FAA spokesman Fred Farrar said, "though we do have other procedures for screening luggage."

"Apparently, something went wrong," he added.

Farrar said security at National Airport is being studied as a result of the incident.

"There's a lot of lucky people out there, that's all I can say," FBI spokesman John Kuntz said Wednesday after Bradley, an airplane mechanic, was arrested at Andrews while he worked the overnight shift. "The Lord must have been looking out for us, I guess...It was a real bomb, no doubt about it."

Ordnance experts at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls said the bomb contained one pound of C-4 plastic explosive, two pounds of black gunpowder, 16 blasting devices, a quantity of two-inch nails and the classified section from the Feb. 8 Washington Post. A small clock with a gold-rimmed white face accompanied the device.

"I'm no explosive expert, but that thing would have taken a lot of people with it," Air Force spokesman Lt. Col.

Robert Thatcher said after Bradley's arraignment.

Investigators are studying the device to determine why it did not explode.

According to an affidavit prepared by FBI agent Thomas Drewry, investigation showed that Bradley, 27, received training during a prior Army hitch that "would have given him access to, as well as familiarity with, the handling and use of military explosives."

The affidavit said Bradley, in a statement to two FBI agents, "admits to having used the plastic explosive C-4 and having detonated same both electrically and by use of a fuse in the past."

The affidavit also quoted Sgt. Donald P. Denny as saying Bradley had told him in reference to his wife's trip that "maybe she won't come back."

Agents who searched the Bradley home in Morningside, Md., said they found a box of what appeared to be black gunpowder, an assortment of wires similar to those used in the suitcase bomb and two other sections of the Feb. 8 Washington Post.

The Bradleys shared the rented home with Ellen Van Deusen, a Marine sergeant also stationed at the Maryland Air Force base. FBI spokesmen said she told

Wood grand jury hears witnesses, tapes

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The grand jury investigating U.S. District Judge John Wood's murder conducted a day-long session at which the panel apparently called two witnesses and listened to more tape recordings.

The grand jurors, reportedly approaching the end of a nearly three-year

investigation, filed out of the federal courthouse shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday. It was not known whether they would return today.

An unidentified couple was seen entering the grand jury waiting room early Wednesday, but it was not known how long either may have testified. They left the building without being

spotted by news reporters. Prosecutors Ray and LeRoy Jahn, a husband-wife team, and John Emerson continued their news blackout on the investigation. The blackout has been in effect since the Justice Department put the case under direct control from Washington in January 1981.

However, LeRoy Jahn, in a

rare public pronouncement, jubilantly announced to reporters that the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had upheld the narcotics trafficking conviction of Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra, one of the targets of the Wood grand jury.

"This was one I was sweating," said Mrs. Jahn, who argued the case before the New Orleans appeals court.

Wood had been scheduled to preside at Chagra's trial when the judge was shot once in the back outside his San Antonio town home on May

29, 1979. Chagra, a high-stakes gambler, had sought to remove Wood as the presiding judge on grounds Wood was biased against Chagra.

But on April 2, 1979, Wood had refused to remove himself from the case.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Sessions, who has sealed from public view all aspects of the grand jury investigation, subsequently presided at Chagra's trial. On Aug. 15, 1979, in Austin, Chagra was convicted of continuing criminal enterprise.

Deliberations to resume in inmate's murder trial

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A state judge has ordered a "hopelessly deadlocked" jury back to deliberations today in the capital murder trial of Eroy Edward Brown, an inmate accused of drowning a prison warden.

The seven-man, five-woman panel sent six notes to state District Judge Henry Dalehite Wednesday, saying the jurors were stalemated and asking to be dismissed.

Foreman Joetta Warden told the judge the jury was deadlocked at 11-1 but she didn't say whether the 11 favored conviction or acquittal.

Mrs. Warden had requested a private meeting with Dalehite, but he refused, saying there is no legal basis for her request.

Brown, 31, of Waco is charged in the drowning death of Ellis Unit warden Wallace Pack and may later be tried in the shooting death of unit farm manager Billy Max Moore. Defense attorneys say Brown acted in self-defense.

The jury began deliberating Monday. On

Wednesday, the jurors told Dalehite they were "hopelessly deadlocked."

The fifth note the jurors sent to the judge Wednesday was a strongly worded plea to be released from the case. According to the note, the jurors remained firmly convicted about their point of view, and it appeared the court was determined to keep them until the juror holding up a final decision "breaks and the verdict is unanimous."

Prosecutor Mike Hinton said the jury's note was "the strongest I've ever heard in 15 years."

After receiving the note requesting dismissal, Dalehite issued an "Allen Charge," the strongest legal form of disapproval of a jury's action.

"It seems to me that you ought to make every effort to arrive at a unanimous verdict and to reach a conclusion," Dalehite said. "It is your duty to decide this case if you can conscientiously do so."

Strike vote scheduled at Southwestern Bell

HOUSTON (AP) — About 10,000 members of the Communication Workers of America will decide tonight whether to strike Southwestern Bell and protest the hiring of non-skilled laborers to handle union jobs.

A wildcat strike by CWA Local 12222 members could affect 80,000 union members employed by Southwestern Bell in Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Although the union is scheduled to vote tonight, CWA officials said the results will not be known until Monday.

But Ken Brasel, a phone company spokesman, blasted the scheduled strike vote as a "publicity stunt." He said management officials are allowed by contract to hire temporary and unskilled laborers on a "need basis — job by job."

"We are following the contract according to the letter of the law," Brasel

said. "We are permitted to use contract labor where, in the judgment of management, it is prudent to do so."

The union's three-year contract does not expire until August 1983, but CWA officials said they are angry because 25 percent of the company's wages are paid to non-company employees.

"We have exhausted every process of negotiating, up to and including arbitration. We have discussed this intensively with the company, but we have made no headway on this issue."

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For 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 all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Covering Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Lynn Hunter
Managing Editor

Was Haig pandering?

Secretary of State Alexander Haig showed a certain cynical sensitivity to the parochial concerns of his audience recently when he warned the nation's governors that failure to back the administration's Caribbean plans might mean a flood of refugees. You might say he was pandering to prejudice. Whatever label you care to affix, it was a shameful performance.

Secretary Haig knows two things. Increased levels of U.S. intervention in Central America and the Caribbean are going to be tough to sell to the American people. And most state and local officials have an exaggerated fear of the effects of an influx of refugees. He tried to combine these two facts, playing on the fears of state politicians, to generate support for his foreign policy adventures.

Haig noted that in 1980 alone, 1.5 million undocumented immigrants came to the United States, including about 125,000 from Cuba. "Just think what the level might be if the radicalization of this hemisphere continues, with the only alternative to a totalitarian model in one state after another. Why it would make the Cuban influx look like child's play," said Haig.

An enlightened leader, if he chose to discuss the issue of refugees, might have pointed out to the governors that in case after case, local fears about the disruptive effect of refugees have been grossly exaggerated. He might have noted that most refugees have quickly become among the most productive members of society. He might have pointed out that a good deal of the diversity and productivity that we cherish in America are directly attributable to the refugees this country has welcomed throughout its generous history. He might even have noted that most of the problems associated with refugee influxes have stemmed from government's compulsion to "manage" refugees rather than to let them stand or fall on their own merits and willingness to work in American society.

Haig chose not to act as an enlightened leader. Instead he chose to stir up and magnify fear, to play on prejudice and to foment divisiveness and suspicion in society. However polished his delivery or smooth his demeanor, he chose to act more like a demagogue than a statesman. He should be ashamed of himself.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am saying "thank you" in this manner, through the paper, to the wonderful people of Pampa, Texas, and surrounding communities that gave a helping hand to the family that lived at 408 Lefors St., Pampa, Texas.

Their home burned on the 25th of January. The burnout left Daddy, Mother and three little boys without a place to live or clothes to wear. This family had only lived in Pampa two weeks and in moving to Pampa, they left Daddys, mother, sister, friends and mamas over 600 miles behind.

When the call came the night of the 25th of January, telling me about their loss, I wanted so much to catch the next flight out and take my children and grandsons in my arms and comfort them. To tell them that everything would be all right. But I could not, due to the fact that on the 23rd of January, I was dismissed from the hospital. I had some vascular surgery done, so there was no way I could wrap my arms around them and give them comfort.

But you dear people out there did it for me. So again I say thanks to all of you for being there for my children. May God keep you all in His lasting Love.

From,
Jim's Mother-in-Law
Beverly's Mother
Shane, Chris and Dusty's Mama
Mrs. Darlene Hutson

Dear Editor:

I am very concerned and disappointed in some of the people of our community in regard to the Coronado Community Hospital.

We criticize our young people, our churches, government officials, friends, neighbors, Drs., and Medical services. It snowballs until it gets out of hand.

Gossip as a cancerous agent, can hurt and discourage. We don't know all the facts, but we judge by what we hear.

We have a lovely facility and a possibility of more Drs. with more modern procedures and expanding services to our people.

I have been an employee for some time and hear gossip that can destroy confidence in our Drs. and Medical services.

Some patients are impatient and critical while others are very patient and appreciative. We try to meet their needs with love and kindness.

There is a shortage of Drs. and nurses which we hope in time will be solved. We should stand behind them with our support and encouragement. "The life they save may be yours."

As one patient said, "Some people, if lucky enough to get to heaven, will find fault."

We have a great community — Let's Pull Together.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

There appears to be a certain amount of confusion respecting the use of the terms "control" and "influence." Often both words are used to denote the same thing.

It has been my experience that when words are used sloppily and with little or no attempt to make intended meaning clear, sloppy thinking ensues.

When I use the word control, I picture the kind of experience which occurs when I pick up a book and turn the pages. Or when I enter an automobile and drive it. Or when I decide to stand up and do so. In each case, the book, the auto and the human body are physical objects existing in the real world. They are all subject to control. And in each example given, I do the controlling. The book has no capabilities for controlling anything. It can be handled by many persons, thumbed through by those slightly interested and read carefully by those who want to know what the book conveys.

The automobile has no capabilities for controlling anything unless special electronic or mechanical equipment is added. The ordinary passenger auto controls nothing. Whoever operates the vehicle controls it. Whether it is controlled well or badly depends upon the skill of the operator. The car has no skills. The car has capacity. If it is in good order, it runs well. But what the car does or does not depend upon the actions of the operator within the perimeters of capacity built into the vehicle.

Confusing influence, control

These same characteristics can be seen in respect to my person. I am in control of my physical body. I am the directing intelligence of my body as well as the auto and the book. In the sense that the physical body is a three-dimensional object, existing in the real world, it is subject to control like any other object of similar qualities and characteristics.

Thus, as a human being, I am at once a unit of control which can be exercised upon various physical entities, and additionally, my body, a distinct part of me, is subject to the control which I exercise.

The book, and the auto, depend entirely upon control which is imposed upon them by creatures capable of exerting control. Were no such unit of control to appear, the book and the auto would simply occupy space and do nothing. The human body provides a combination: a controlling intelligence with a physical object. The human body operates under the direction of its controlling intelligence. It does not function as a result of external agencies imposing on it as do the book or the car. The control of the human body is a built-in control and works unless and until that person dies. Then the directing intelligence is gone and external controls must be brought in or the human body will be as inert as both book and auto.

Influence is another matter altogether, or so it seems to me. For example, the book, by virtue of what it

says, may wield profound influence. No one has to be influenced. Indeed, no one even has to read it. But it is possible that many persons who read it will be influenced by it. It is also possible that many will read it and disregard what it says to the degree that they have no memory of even having read it.

The same can be said of the automobile. It can exert a profound influence and almost always does. While it controls no one, it influences many to use it when they might very well use other means of moving about. An automobile can profoundly affect the life or lives of any who come in contact with it. Indeed, if one happens to be in the road and sees a car hurtling down upon him, it is usually predictable that the vehicle will exert an immediate and drastic influence. He will jump clear! The vehicle does not control his jumping. It influences him; or it fails to.

Were this not true, no person would ever be struck by a car. The car would control the person and get him out of the way. However, that is not what happens. It is possible for a person to deliberately put himself in front of a vehicle for the purpose of self injury. Clearly, such a person is being influenced negatively by the presence of the vehicle. But the control of that person is his own, and the control of the vehicle is in the hands of the driver.

Precisely the same type of behavior can now be recognized when we examine a human being. It is not possible to control you. But it is possible

that I might influence you.

I have had many discussions and even a few debates of this point. It is common practice these days to speak as though one person could control another. This is no more possible than it would be for a book to read another book or for a standard auto to drive another auto.

Indeed, even when death is threatened, it is always possible for an individual to refuse to be influenced. Martyrdom can and does occur. I might point out that it is this distinction, between control and influence, that is probably at the root of most of our social ills. If, for instance, you could by requesting it obtain control over another, there would never be any reason for anger, violence or invasive aggression toward any other person. The actions wherein one person imposes his will on another by violence occur only because he cannot control the other. So we strike out because of our frustration caused by our inability to control.

To influence another, the other party must be willing to be influenced. If not, there is no way I can influence him. Indeed, this becomes abundantly clear following any particular essay of mine wherein controversy arises and some insist I am in error. Had I the ability to control others or even to force them to accept my influence, I would never experience controversy. The fact is I've had to learn to like it.

(Libertarian columnist Robert LeFevre lives in Orange, Calif.)

SCRAPS



We brought, not bought, lunch

By OSCAR COOLEY

"Three million schoolchildren don't buy lunches" reads the headline in my evening paper. The story says they don't because, since Reagan cut the budget, the price of a school lunch had to be raised from 20 to 40 cents, and many families decided not to pay that extra dollar a week.

Some will weep salty tears over the fate of those 3 million children, but I shall not. When I went to school, we brought our lunches, or rather dinners,

from home in lard pails or Mayo's Cut Plug tobacco boxes. No lunches were served at the schools, for either love or

money. The aim of the schools in that benighted day was to teach children, not feed them.

Our dinners were put up by our mothers, and we were not undernourished. Our pails were full of thick sandwiches, made of homemade bread, meat, cheese, jelly, or peanut butter, apples, wedges of pie — apple, punkin, mince, custard — cookies, etc. They were cold usually, though some of the dinners had thermos bottles.

All the school provided was a shelf to set the pails on. Weather permitting, we ate outside under a tree, otherwise at our desks.

There was enough in my bucket that I kept a sandwich to eat on the way

home. School was out at 4 and I had a half-hour's walk. How many kids today have a snack on the way home?

I say the purpose of schools then was to teach, not feed. School boards and teachers did not think of such a thing as teaching that we should rely on the state for a free lunch, but rather that we

must rely on ourselves.

However, the setting up of the public school system in the early 1800's as much as said that people should rely on the state for a free education, or I should say a tax-financed one. The serving of free, or partly free, school lunches a hundred years later was a logical sequel.

Taxing people to support schools was strongly resisted at first, but the resisters were mollified by the assurance that private schools would still be allowed, and as time went on and the public schools spread throughout the land, they became popular and universally accepted. We attended them without question and generation later sent our children. But requiring people to pay for schooling is closely akin to requiring them to pay for food whether they get it or not. There is a difference: One has to eat, but one need not learn how to spell slyzyg, or even incomprehensibility. If the state does not set our table, we will arrange somehow to do it ourselves, for it is a necessity, but education is a matter of choice.

Further, if the state is to be well run, the citizens must learn not only reading and writing but a lot of practical civics. Whether we need public schools to teach this, I doubt, but perhaps this is because I grew up in the peanut butter sandwich era.

By ART BUCHWALD



By ART BUCHWALD

There were four of us at lunch, all American patriots who were very disturbed about what was going on in Central America.

"We've got to save El Salvador," George said.

"Here, here," we all said, raising our glasses.

"Then Joe, who isn't very bright, said, 'Who are we going to save in El Salvador?'"

"The people," I replied.

"Of course," said Joe. "We have to save the people. How do we do it?"

"By giving arms to the El Salvador military, so they can kill the people who are fighting them," Hilary told Joe.

"How many people do they have to kill to save El Salvador?" Joe asked.

George said, "That's for them to decide and not us. The more people they kill now, the less they will have to kill later."

We watched Joe turning that one over in his mind.

"Why to the military have to kill so many people?"

"Because the people are trying to kill them," I told him. "El Salvador is teeming with guerrillas who are being trained in Nicaragua, with arms sent to them by Cuba from the Soviet Union. If the El Salvador military doesn't kill them, we could lose the Panama Canal."

Joe is so thick, he asked, "How does the military know who the guerrillas are?"

"They don't, so they have to kill anyone who looks like a guerrilla," George said. "It's better for a peasant to be dead than red."

We thought we had gotten through to him, but Joe can be very stubborn when he doesn't understand something.

"If the military keeps killing people who aren't guerrillas, won't the other people be more sympathetic to the guerrillas than they are to the military?"

Hilary was getting exasperated. "No,

it will have exactly the opposite effect. The more people the military kill, the more frightened the people will become of supporting the guerrillas. That's why we have to supply the El Salvador government with tanks and planes and napalm."

"It's a pity so many people have to be killed," Joe said.

George put his hand on Joe's shoulder. "I know how you feel, Joe. I don't like to see El Salvadoran people killed any more than you do. But war is a dirty business, and if we don't stop them in El Salvador, we're going to have to fight them in Alabama."

"You don't have any relatives in El Salvador, do you, Joe?" I asked him.

"None that I know of."

"Then what are you so upset about? It's only a tiny Central American country, and they've been killing each other for years. They're used to it."

"Maybe so. But if we send in all that military stuff, the peasants are going to say that we killed them. Why do we have to get involved in their revolution?"

"It was their revolution," Hilary said, "until the commies got into it, and made it our revolution. If we walk away now, no military junta in this hemisphere will ever trust us again."

We thought we had Joe turned around, when he suddenly said, "Couldn't we be getting ourselves into another Vietnam?"

George lost his temper. "Dammit, Joe, El Salvador can't be compared to Vietnam. We went into Vietnam with our eyes closed. We're getting involved in El Salvador with our eyes wide open. Besides, President Reagan said he has no plans to send any American boys there. It's their war."

"I'm sorry I upset everyone," Joe said. "It's just that I don't understand what's going on."

"That," said Hilary, "is because you don't read the papers."

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The World Almanac



- Name the composer whose works include "Salome," "Elektra," "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Thus Spake Zarathustra." (a) Bedrich Smetana (b) Richard Strauss (c) Francis Poulenc
- The energy needed to lift 550 pounds one foot in one second is commonly referred to as one (a) horsepower (b) watt (c) bit.
- What causes tides? (a) volcanic activity on the ocean's floor (b) constantly changing barometric pressure (c) the combined gravitational attraction of the sun and moon.

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. c

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The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Berry's World



Reagan may have to cross line

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who has challenged critics to cross "a line drawn in the dirt" and work with him on his budget, may have to cross some lines himself before his battles on the economy are over.

As his allies in Congress talk more and more about the need to compromise, and come up with suggested alternatives to Reagan's budget, the president is digging his heels in deeper and deeper.

A senior spokesman, David R. Gergen, says the Reagan strategy is to hold to a steady course and hope that "as a consensus emerges" on Capitol Hill, "it will move closer and closer to him."

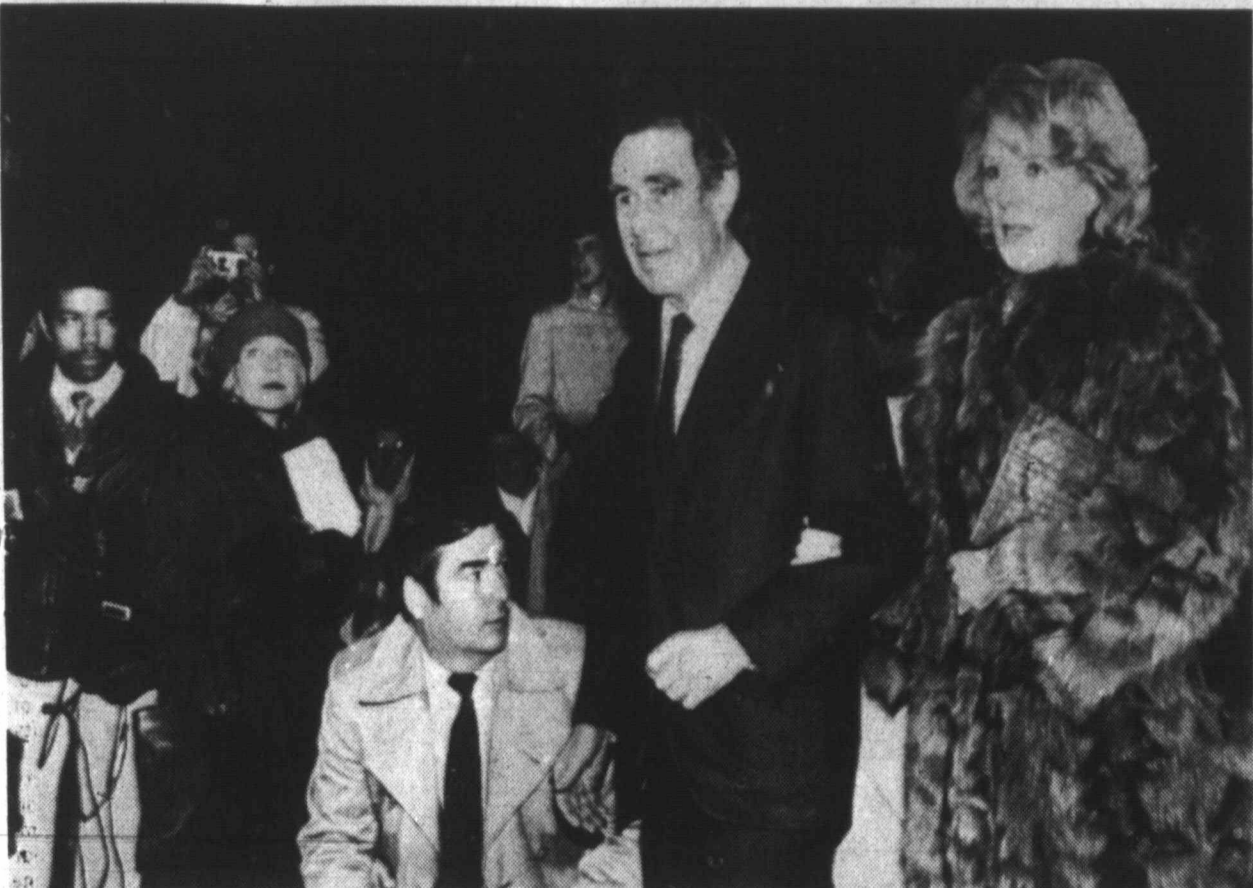
In his rhetoric, Reagan is avoiding comments on specific proposals while insisting he will stand by the fundamentals of his plan. Because aides are refusing to list those fundamentals, Reagan may be leaving himself enough room to claim victory once the battle is over.

As Reagan stumped his way to a long weekend Tuesday, he made it clear that compromise was not on his mind even as members of Congress sought ways to reduce the deficit forecast for fiscal 1983.

The Republican chief of the Senate Finance Committee, Bob Dole of Kansas, has a plan to eliminate the 10 percent cut in the tax rate to take effect next year. Instead, Dole would tie the rate of personal income taxes to inflation. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, the ranking Democrat, said it was "something we should look into."

Despite that hint of bipartisan accord, Reagan continued his determined opposition.

By appearing willing to compromise too early, he could lose ground to those who want him to back off his proposed 18 percent increase in defense spending or to relax the tax cuts of 10 percent this year and next that are already on the books.



END OF FIRST DAY. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., and his wife Jeanette walk to meet reporters Wednesday on Capitol Hill following the first day of debate on Williams' possible expulsion from the Senate. Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, the ranking Democrat on the Ethics Committee, urged fellow Senators to cast out a member for the first time since the Civil War, because of Williams' Abscam conviction. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate is considering whether Williams offender or FBI victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — A somber Senate is trying to decide whether Harrison A. Williams Jr. should be expelled for his Abscam offenses or given a lesser penalty because he was the victim of a runaway FBI campaign "to destroy a good man."

In an extraordinary session with Vice President George Bush presiding, the Senate began debate Wednesday on whether the New Jersey Democrat should become the first senator to be expelled since the Civil War.

Votes on what kind of discipline should be imposed likely will begin Monday. Williams, who heard some of his colleagues take to the Senate floor Wednesday to call for his ouster, was scheduled to speak in his own defense today.

Although the outcome is not certain, some senators are saying privately the case against Williams is so strong that expulsion seems extremely likely.

Sen. Alan Cranston, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, is leading an effort to

censure rather than expel Williams because of alleged "abuse of power" by the FBI.

The opening arguments against Williams were delivered in the sonorous southern voice of Sen. Howell Heflin, a bear-like former chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, who said his fellow Democrat had agreed to take a bribe "feathering his nest at the expense of the public."

Censuring Williams rather than expelling him would be tantamount to putting "the Senate stamp of approval on conduct which we all know deep inside, to be wrong," Heflin said.

"We would be telling the American public, 'Yes, the Senate is a club. No, we will not expel one of the members of the club for blatant conflicts of interest, for bribery, for accepting an illegal gratuity, for failing to report an attempted bribe.'"

For nearly three hours, Heflin, vice chairman of the Ethics Committee which unanimously recommended

Williams' expulsion, spelled out in detail the case against the 23-year Senate veteran.

Taking Williams' own words from FBI videotapes made of meetings in which he participated, Heflin said it all added up to proof that Williams agreed, promised and pledged "to abuse his office, his public trust, for which, he must be expelled."

Williams, 62, has been convicted and sentenced to three years in prison on charges that he accepted part ownership in a mining venture in exchange for a willingness to use his position to benefit the enterprise.

Six House members were similarly convicted as a result of the Abscam investigation, but only one was expelled from the Congress. The others either did not seek re-election or were defeated at the polls.

The Williams case was developed by an FBI Abscam team which included an investigator who posed as a phony Arab sheik seeking profitable ways to invest large amounts of money.

Oil imports are at seven-year low

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

Crude-oil imports to the United States have dipped to a seven-year low, both a sign and a cause of the worldwide petroleum glut that has led to recent price cutting by oil-producing nations.

Imports fell to 2.7 million barrels daily in the week ended Feb. 26, down from 3.5 million the previous week and 5.1 million in a similar week a year ago, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday. It was the lowest level of crude-oil imports since the week ending April 11, 1975, according to the industry group.

Meanwhile Sheikh Mana Said Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates and president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, was quoted as saying OPEC would meet soon to discuss ways of reversing the recent decline in oil prices.

Oteiba, quoted by the Gulf news agency in the emirates capital of Abu Dhabi, did not say when or where a meeting would be held but said most OPEC members have agreed to attend a "consultative meeting."

Egypt and Great Britain, neither of them OPEC members, have recently undercut OPEC's oil prices. With consumption of oil in industrial countries down 5 to 7 percent in the last year, according to a recent survey, non-OPEC countries with lower prices have had an easier time selling what they produce.

However, Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest member, reportedly opposes such a meeting. Oil industry analysts say the Saudis do not want to cut their production unless other

members agree not to raise theirs.

The worldwide oversupply of oil has contributed to lower prices for consumers at the gasoline pumps. The average retail price of gasoline in the United States has fallen to about \$1.29 a gallon, down about 9 cents over the past year, according to Lunderg Survey Inc., a gasoline marketing research firm.

But the glut has taken its toll on Wall Street. Declining energy issues led a broad retreat in stock prices Wednesday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 10.66 points to close at 815.16, while two stocks fell in price for every stock that rose on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts say it is unlikely oversupplies of oil will be reduced until industrialized nations recover from recession.

Meanwhile, an influential business group said President Reagan's budget deficits are unacceptably large and recommended that Congress reduce President Reagan's proposed military buildup. The New York Times reported today.

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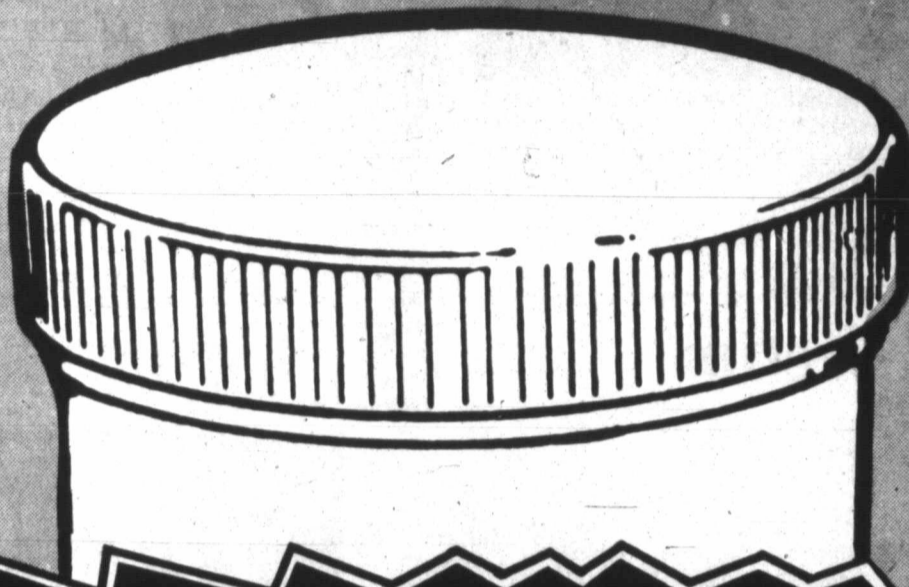
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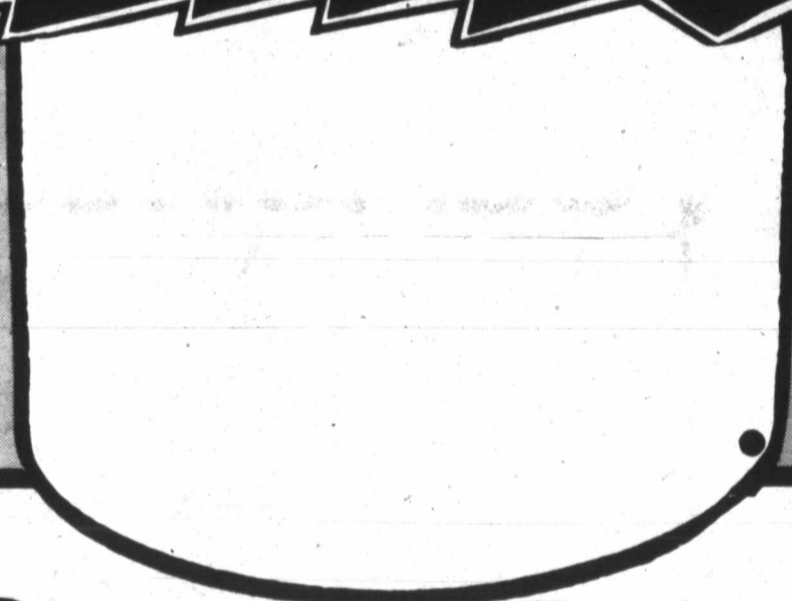
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Private school treated unfairly, president says

By DUNCAN MANSFIELD
Associated Press Writer
GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Behind the gates of Bob Jones University, its president seethes with righteous indignation at the world outside.

Bob Jones III feels his Christian fundamentalist school has been cast unjustly as a symbol of racism and has become a "sacrificial lamb" for face-saving bureaucrats.

"It would be pretty hard for an unsaved man to understand what's going on here," Jones said, "though we have many unsaved friends who appreciate our forthrightness...even if they don't agree with us."

BJU, founded 54 years ago by Jones' grandfather and later headed by his

father, has remained "a straight edge" in the midst of changing public mores, Jones said in an interview.

"This school is a religious institution first and foremost," said Jones, a lanky, pale ordained minister who started preaching at the age of 13. "And as such, we are unyielding in matters of scriptural principle. That's why we find ourselves in this dilemma with the IRS."

"This dilemma" began in 1970 when the Internal Revenue Service first warned that racially discriminatory policies were going to cost the school its exemption from paying federal employment and Social Security taxes, as well as its right to receive tax-deductible contributions.

BJU responded by admitting married black students in 1971 and single blacks in 1975. But the IRS withdrew the school's tax exemptions anyway a year later, because the university would not allow its students to date or marry interracially.

Today fewer than a dozen of its 6,300 students are black.

"We teach everything here from the perspective of what does the Bible say," Jones said. "The Bible is the touchstone of truth for everything we believe."

According to the university, the Bible says God created barriers to separate the races. Interracial dating would lead to interracial marriage, breaking down those barriers and creating the

one-world system of the Antichrist, the school maintains.

To differing interpretations put forth by other Bible scholars, Jones said, "So what. That's my answer. So what."

Jones is a product of his own school's teaching. He attended Bob Jones Academy, which is BJU's elementary and secondary school on campus. His undergraduate degrees include bachelor's and master's degrees from BJU.

He has worked for the university in a number of capacities, starting as a speech teacher. He was assistant dean of men, assistant to the president and vice president before becoming president in 1971.

The school, its 41 buildings located on 200 acres near downtown Greenville, could be taxed millions of dollars retroactively to 1970 if it loses its case, which is now before the U.S. Supreme Court, or if legislation proposed by the Reagan administration is passed.

"We'll exist without our tax exemption," Jones said. "When the government seeks to make tax exemptions a reward for good behavior...then we have a government establishment of religion."

"The Constitution protects pluralism in America," he said. "That's why the Church of Satan has a tax exemption. That's why the Black Muslims have a tax exemption," he said.

The makeup of the student body, who pay \$3,800 a year for tuition, room and board, is reflective of the kind of young person "found in the fundamental Bible-believing churches across America," Jones said. "We are not

recruiting from the public at large because what we have here is not for the public at large. Our appeal is to the fundamental Bible-believing Christian."

And he held that the university's policy on dating was not discriminatory. "Our belief is not something we concocted in order to penalize black-white dating relationships."

White accused of trying to fix endorsement

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mexican-American Democrats play the endorsement game this weekend, and Attorney General Mark White is trying to fix the contest, according to campaign chiefs for his opponents.

Among those accusing the White campaign of "papering" is Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, who worked for White as an assistant attorney general.

"One of the things that is going on down here is that Mark White supporters are trying to buy as many (MAD) memberships as possible," said Hinojosa, a Bob Armstrong backer.

"Each member will be allowed to vote. Anybody they can persuade to vote for Mark White, they will buy his (\$6) membership and send him to Brownsville to vote," Hinojosa said.

Sources said the Armstrong camp is planning to challenge about 300 MAD members signed up by the White forces. The floor fight could develop into a battle to prevent proxy votes from absentee members of MAD, which claims about 3,000 members.

The Hispanic vote long has been an important factor in the successful political equation of Texas Democrats. Some observers say Republican Gov. Bill Clements' 1978 election resulted, in part, from the Democrats' failure to get out the Hispanic vote.

White, Armstrong and Buddy Temple, the three leading Democratic contenders, are wooing the MAD endorsement, which goes to any candidate who gets two-thirds of the delegate votes at the Brownsville meeting Saturday.

Lefty Morris, Armstrong's campaign manager, also said the opposition, particularly White, has been trying to stuff the delegate ballot box.

"It does dilute, probably, the impact of the endorsement," he said.

Dwayne Holman, White's campaign boss, says there has been no papering by the White camp.

"That is absolutely ridiculous," he said. "But Temple did paper the black coalition meeting in Houston."

Holman was referring to Temple's endorsement last month by the Coalition of Black Democrats.

Hinojosa and other Mexican-Americans said White is so unpopular with Hispanics that the best he can do by papering is prevent a MAD endorsement of anybody else in the governor's race.

Tony Proffitt, Temple's press secretary, said he also had heard stories of papering by White.

"I hear White's people are going around setting up new MAD chapters like Fuller Brush routes. It kind of smacks of the old politics. Something you'd expect the late (Chicago) Mayor (Richard) Daley to do. Except he did it with Polish-Americans," said Proffitt.

"If White's folks are setting up MAD chapters in an effort

to pack the thing, that endorsement won't mean doodley squat to anyone because it will wreck the organization," he said.

Travis County Commissioner Richard Moya, state MAD president, said there has been a crush of last-minute memberships. Last Friday was the deadline, he said.

"There is no doubt this is the case," he said. "It appears to me some of the last-minute memberships are out of the Houston area, Mark White votes."

Is it papering? "I don't know what word to use, but I think they're doing something," said Moya.

"It's stupid old patron politics," said Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, an Armstrong backer. "We have been trying to do away with that kind of garbage. It's obnoxious, obscene and un-Texan."

Barrientos and Hinojosa say White is unpopular with Hispanic voters.

"He has set up a little track record there that many people have been talking to me about. He has pushed too much, to an extreme, the fight against bilingual education, the education of the children of undocumented

workers and the extension of the Voting Rights Act," said Barrientos.

Hinojosa, who worked under White in the attorney general's office and the secretary of state's office, said his former boss has little chance of getting the MAD endorsement.

"The biggest thing he has done to upset the Mexican-American community is coming out against the Voting Rights Act," said Hinojosa.

The U.S. Voting Rights Act applies to states with a history of violating the suffrage rights of minorities.

Holman said White opposed only the "preclearance" section of the act. That section gives the U.S. Justice Department the power to review and reject any changes in the electoral process. Holman said White saw preclearance as a "red-tape nightmare," but "the things he feared have not materialized."

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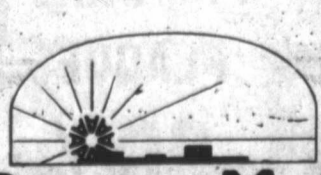
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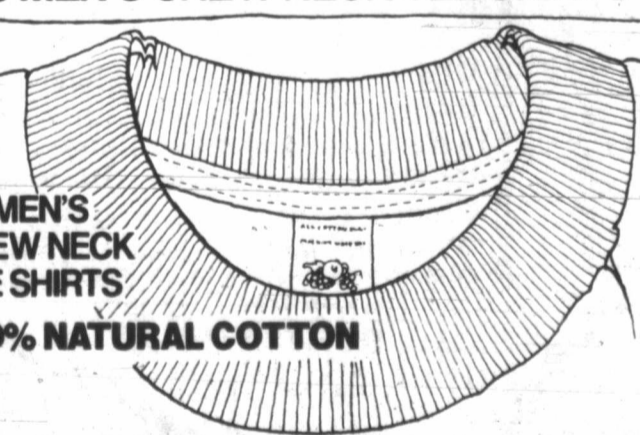
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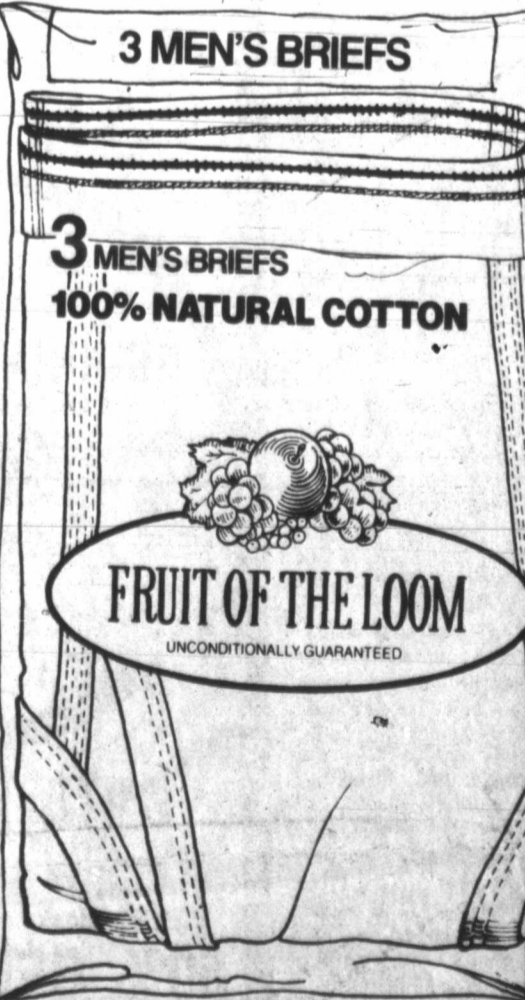
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Financial crunch easing on hogs

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock economists in the Agriculture Department say a 3-year financial crunch on hog producers finally is easing.

Since early 1980, producers "have continually reduced the pig crop" from year-earlier levels, a new report by the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday. In surveys last December, they indicated further cuts in the first half of 1982.

"These reductions should lead to substantially higher hog prices," the report said. "Large corn and soybean crops have resulted in lower grain and protein supplement prices, which have reduced feeding costs."

Thus, lower feed costs along with "moderating prices of other inputs" may reduce the total cash costs of farmers who carry out farrow-to-finish programs — from baby pigs to market hogs ready for slaughter, it said.

However, a major uncertainty exists about the retail demand for pork because of general economic conditions and the resulting reductions in consumer purchases," the report added.

Although beef output has been edging above year-earlier levels for some time, it also is expected to decline this spring.

With the declines in pork, veal, lamb and mutton, total red meat supplies are expected to be down 3 percent to 5 percent from a year earlier in the first half of 1982, more than offsetting slight increases in broiler output.

In a review of what happened in 1981, the report said U.S. commercial pork production totaled 15.7 billion pounds, down 4 percent from 1980 but still the second largest on record.

Commercial slaughter of hogs totaled around 91.5 million head, down 5 percent from 1980. But dressed weights averaged 1 percent higher.

The average price of slaughter hogs in the major markets last year was \$44.45 per 100 pounds, an increase of 1 percent from 1980's depressed level but, on the average, not enough to offset rising costs, particularly in the first half of 1981.

According to current projections, market prices of arrows and gilts at the major markets are expected to average in a range of \$46 to 18 per 100 pounds in the first three months of this year and edge higher to \$47 to \$50 the second quarter, the report said.

That would compare with 2.63 per hundredweight in the fourth quarter of 1981, 0.42 in the third, \$43.63 in the second, and \$41.13 in the first.

Commercial hog slaughter in the last half of 1981 may be 12 to 14 percent lower a year earlier if producers follow through their December intentions," the report said.

"Consumer purchasing power is expected to improve," the report said. "Consumer spending is expected to provide only limited support for higher hog prices. Hog prices are likely to rise from first-half levels to average in the low to mid-\$50s per hundredweight."

WASHINGTON (AP) — weather has "benefited major winter grain area" the Soviet Union's major wheatbasket, the Ukraine, according to the latest reports.

The government's Joint Agricultural Weather Unit — which is operated by the department's Office of Culture and Commerce said Tuesday that the "a dry spell which had persisted since early January" and that winter areas in some other parts of the western Soviet Union also received precipitation.

Looking at the U.S. weather reports for the week of 21-27, the report said "mild, dry weather prevailed over most of the early in the week, allowed some land preparation" for spring crops in the Southeast.

"Significant precipitation in the week over the wheat areas of the Great Plains.

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'The last great race on earth'



A LADY HITS THE ROAD. Sue Firmin of Flat Horn Lake, Alaska, urges her team of huskies into action as she leaves the Nikolai checkpoint for McGrath, the next stop in the Iditarod Sled Dog Race held

from Anchorage to Nome each year. She was one of five women to compete last year in the grueling race which offers \$24,000 as first-prize money. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ten or more days behind a dog sled, traveling more than a thousand miles through Alaska. It can be as punishing as it is pretty. That's the lure of the Iditarod Sled Dog Race, an annual event set for March 6 this year. That, and the \$24,000 finish line.

By **PAUL JENKINS**
Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — For the mushers of the Iditarod Sled Dog Race, the romance of "The Last Great Race on Earth" evaporates quickly in freezing sweat as their world shrinks to the south end of a dog team headed north in a hurry.

The 1,000-mile dash from Anchorage to the finish line on Nome's Front Street becomes a fight against mind-numbing exhaustion, a landscape encased in ice and snow and, often, screaming winter winds.

Mushers say they have fallen asleep standing on the runners of their sled. They tell of hallucinations — weird lights, phantom cabins and spectral dog teams.

One says she spotted — in Alaska, of all places — a grain elevator looming beside the trail. Another says he has seen his team climb into the clouds before his unbelieving eyes.

The race course generally follows the Iditarod Trail, an old gold-rush route that slices through the back alleys of Alaska's wild places — Skwentna, Cripple Landing, Ruby, Kaltag, Unalakleet, Koyuk and Golovin.

On March 6, 57 mushers and their teams will head north in the 10th running.

No musher has ever died on the trail, but the race is beset by danger. The temperature can drop to 50 degrees below zero in hours, and mushers occasionally clash with moose in right-of-way disputes.

The race course generally follows the Iditarod Trail, an old gold-rush route that slices through the back alleys of Alaska's wild places — Skwentna, Cripple Landing, Ruby, Kaltag, Unalakleet, Koyuk and Golovin.

In spots, a misstep can send a musher tumbling to serious injury on jagged rocks or in icy water.

Dogs have died during the race, despite stringent health and safety rules. The animals are carefully examined before the start, and they are checked by veterinarians periodically on the trail to Nome.

The race is always advertised as 1,049 miles — reflected in the \$1,049 entry fee — but trail changes can slightly alter the distance.

This year's winner will take home first-prize money of \$24,000. The next 19 finishers also share in the \$100,000 purse.

Last year, Rick Swenson of Eureka, the only three-time winner, crossed the finish line in a little more than 12 punishing days. This year, mushers are talking of a 10-day run to Nome. Maybe.

After a ceremonial start in Anchorage, the mushers

truck their teams 33 miles north to Wasilla for the actual beginning of the race.

The trail heads west to a crossing of the Susitna River, then on to Skwentna, Finger Lake and over the Alaska Range at 3,400-foot Rainy Pass, where mushers share a gorge with the Rohn River.

The canyon narrows to 20-30 feet, and in places the trail snakes along above the river, says Joe Redington Sr. of Knik, the 65-year-old founder of the Iditarod.

Dee Dee Jonrowe, a 28-year-old fisheries biologist from Bethel, has run the race twice, and she speaks in awe of Rainy Pass.

"I never have any trouble staying awake in Rainy Pass," she says. "It takes all your skill. In my second race, coming down from the pass, it took every ounce of strength to hold the sled back. The dogs wanted to lope."

After Rainy Pass, the trail meanders for 40 miles

through Farewell Bend. Ravaged by fire in 1977, it is a 360,000-acre jumble of scorched and fallen trees. Winds often strip the ground of snow.

"Even the tundra burned," Redington says. "Sometimes you can get 100-mile winds in that area. The place is a just a jagged mess."

The trail crosses the Kuskokwim River at McGrath, then drives north to Ruby. It follows the Yukon River downstream to Kaltag, and then heads southwest to the shores of the Bering Sea at Unalakleet.

From Unalakleet to Nome, around Norton Sound, the trail is a roller coaster of hills and valleys. Storms with blinding clouds of driven snow frequently sweep in off the ice-caked sound.

For Redington, this will be his ninth race.

"We're lucky if we average four hours of sleep a day for the first 10 days," he says.

"Then we hardly get any. There's always somebody ready to leave... everybody is afraid to take naps because somebody will get away from you."

Jerry Austin of Saint Michael has run the race four times. He has never won, but he finished ninth in 1978 and seventh in 1980. He estimates he sleeps two hours out of 24.

"After a while you get numb," he says. "You start seeing things after three or four days. I see my dogs running up into the air... up into the clouds. I see lights under the dogs' feet."

Redington's trail visions included cabins, lights, "dog teams coming at me like they were going to run over me. I've had them look real big."

Mrs. Jonrowe isn't sure why she runs the race. "You forget about everything not connected with the dogs," she says. "You get to feeling you're one with them."

Residents turn to Texas for help

DALLAS, W.Va. (AP) — Residents of this tiny community didn't turn to state government when they needed help fixing up the town meeting hall. They went to residents of a somewhat larger community with the same name in Texas.

lines, says Ruby Richey, a resident of the Marshall County community. "It's the original floor that we had when we had the one-room school," says Mrs. Richey, 62, adding that the heater is "so loud that it has to be turned off when anybody speaks."

When folks in Dallas were fretting about where to get the approximately \$5,000 they need to renovate, they immediately ruled out the state and county because they thought the governments probably were too short on money to help them.

But Mrs. Richey says she immediately thought of another possible source. "Dallas, Texas, was the only place that I could think of that would want to help us, because they have our name. Or we have their name," she says.

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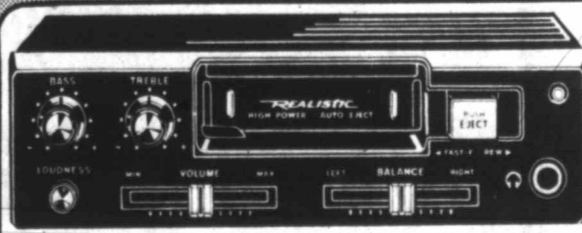
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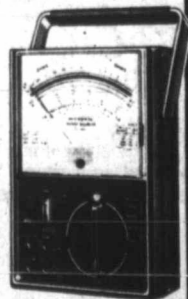


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CHORAL STANDOUTS. The Claremore College Heritage Singers under the direction of John Sample, left, took second place in the adult chamber choir division at the Great American Choral Festival, Feb. 20 in Oklahoma City. Displaying the second place medal with Sample are six of the 37 singers, left to right, Brad

Mathis, Pampa, freshman; Robert Glass, Bartlesville, Okla., sophomore; Lisa Kincade, Claremore, Okla., sophomore, top; Laura Sage, Independence, Kan., freshman; Brad Stringer, Collinsville, Okla., sophomore; and Diana Sorenson, Pryor, Okla., sophomore. (Claremore College Office of Public Information Photo)

Clarendon College to present 'Tumbleweed Talents'

Clarendon College Drama Club, Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and Phi Beta Lambda Business Club have joined efforts to bring the West Texas Panhandle an opportunity to show off their talent. The name of this extravaganza is "Tumbleweed Talents". Contestants from all over the Panhandle are expected to perform their own special type of talent. The date for the event will be Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre on the Clarendon College Campus. "Tumbleweed Talents" is an opportunity for all ages to come out and have a good ol' fashioned time of family fun. performance will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Proceeds will go for scholarships.



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Dear Abby

Father and son, too close for comfort

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My sister remarried six months ago after being a widow for nine years. The man she married is a handsome, outgoing, successful professional man. A problem has arisen that disturbs me and other members of our family, and your opinion would be very much appreciated. It concerns my sister's son, who is 14. (I'll call him Jeff.)

At first we were glad that Jeff and his stepfather hit it off so well since Jeff had been fatherless for so long. But we are beginning to think they are too close. My brother-in-law is very affectionate with Jeff. He hugs him constantly and kisses him, too! When he's near the boy, he reaches out and strokes his shoulder or his back. And Jeff seems to appreciate and encourage such affectionate gestures.

It doesn't seem normal to me. Is this healthy? My husband doesn't think so. Are we reading too much into this relationship? We haven't discussed this with my sister at all. Should we?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I see nothing improper about a man openly showing affection for his newly acquired 14-year-old stepson. And the boy's appreciative response is also understandable.

The person closest to the situation is, of course, your sister, and unless she is "disturbed" and initiates a discussion about it, I think you should keep your suspicions to yourself at this time. If there is something unhealthy going on, your sister will not have to have it called to her attention.

DEAR ABBY: What's the best way to get a guy? I've talked to a lot of people and they all give me different answers.

One of my friends says I should act like I don't have any special interest in him. Play hard to get because guys like a challenge. Somebody else says to play up to him, flirt a little and tease a lot and make him think there is something in it for him whether there is or not. (Couldn't that be dangerous? I'm a "good" girl and want to stay that way until I'm at least 21.)

I've never had a boyfriend, but I would like to have one. I'm 14 and the guy I want for my boyfriend is the same age. Answer soon before somebody else gets him.

NEEDS A BOYFRIEND

DEAR NEEDS: Don't play games. Be yourself. And forget the flirting and teasing. It could prove hazardous to your health.

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary in a four-person government office. I recently learned that while I was out of the office, one of my bosses wanted something he thought might be in my desk, so he went through my desk drawers.

I was informed that during the search, this boss came upon some personal letters I had left in my drawer, and he took the liberty of reading them!

I regard a secretary's desk as her own personal property, and no one — including her boss — has the right to invade her privacy. How do you feel about it?

STEAMED

DEAR STEAMED: If in your absence your boss wanted something he thought was in your desk, he was justified in searching for it. However, he was clearly out of line to have read your personal mail.

Anything of a personal nature should be locked up to ensure absolute privacy.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

A New Co-Owner And Manager For **Brown's** SHOE FIT COMPANY



John Pontious

The change was effective December 1, 1981. The former co-owner and manager Mike Frye will remain in Pampa with his own business Six F Oilfield Cleaning & Painting located at 440 W. Brown, 665-0129.

John Pontious is the new co-owner and manager of the Pampa store. He has been with Brown's for 12 years—the last 4 years as the manager co-owner of the Clarinda, Iowa store. John with his wife Margie and daughters Becky and Missy have already moved to Pampa and are making their home at 1602 Mary Ellen.



Chuck Lippert
New Assistant Manager

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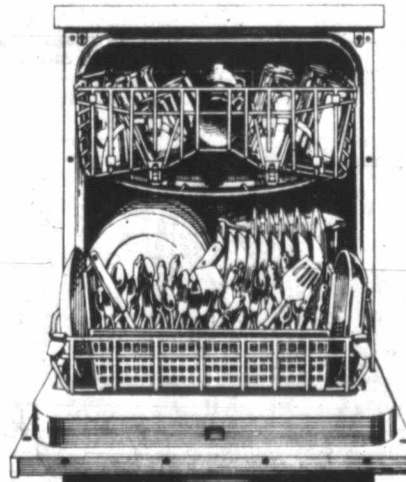
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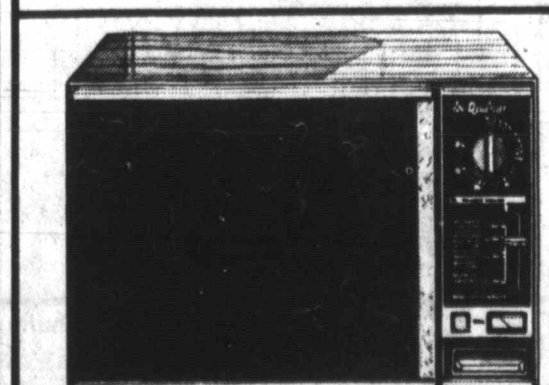
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Craving
5 Cookout
9 Agar
12 Amorous look
13 Charitable organization
14 Salutation
15 Mirth
16 Atmospheric gas
18 Watch closely
19 One (Sp.)
20 Small coin
21 Dance step
23 Associates
26 Predatory animals
29 Confine (2 wds.)
33 Vegetable spread
34 Jungle cat
36 Glide on snow
37 Incorrect (prefix)
38 Legal claim
39 Humble
40 New England university
42 Consort
44 Eastern beasts of burden

DOWN

1 Part of a theater
2 Not pretty
3 Alert
4 Pipe fitting unit
5 Actress
6 Redgrave
7 Eskimo boat
8 Behave
9 Former
10 Mideast alliance (abbr.)
11 Green plum
12 Not odd
13 Penitential period
17 Eight (Sp.)
19 Employ
22 Macao coin
24 Pagan gods
25 Weight
26 Prenatal home
27 Jumbled instrument
28 Move furtively
30 Alias
31 Hawaiian instruments
32 Road
35 That is (abbr.)
38 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
39 Farmyard sound
41 Playful child
43 School organization (abbr.)
45 Not fresh
47 Old stringed instrument
48 Above
49 Slip of paper
51 Additions to houses
53 Venture
54 Ram's mates
56 Southern state (abbr.)
57 Voice (Lat.)
58 Pearl

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This coming year should be a rather busy one for you socially. However, what is equally important is that you'll make valuable contacts who could be helpful to you in your other areas of interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
This is a good day to take time to get all of your affairs properly organized. Once you've neatly fitted all the pieces together, you'll operate with greater efficiency. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You could be lucky today from two different situations where you've laid some groundwork. They may both break simultaneously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Benefits could come in your direction today from partnership arrangements with friends. One of these teammates is always lucky for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
There are opportunities around you today where your work or career is concerned. They promise promotion as well as increased earnings if handled properly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't be afraid to become involved in sizable ventures or enterprises today. In your case,

"big" is good. Temporarily shelve lesser projects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
This could be the day when the good deeds you've done come home to roost. Someone behind the scenes is trying to work out something special.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Should you be asked today to become involved in or chair a committee for your club or organization, by all means take it. Valuable contacts could result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're likely to be luckier in career and financial matters today than you will be tomorrow. Don't put off dealings in these areas if they come up now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't waste time today in implementing plans which could have an effect on your future. Lady Luck is pulling for you. Get moving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Situations in which others involve you today could turn out far more fortunate in the long run than things which you initiate yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Select companions today who have high hopes and aspirations. Being in their company will serve to inspire you to raise your sights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
It may be necessary to take a calculated risk today in order to further your work or career. If you've thought out everything carefully, try it.

STEVE CANYON



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MARMADUKE



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



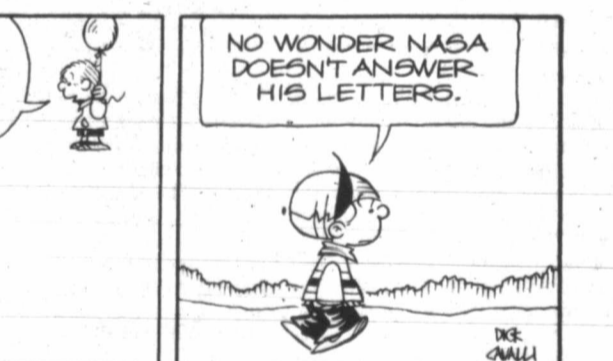
By Johnny Hart



By Al Vermeer



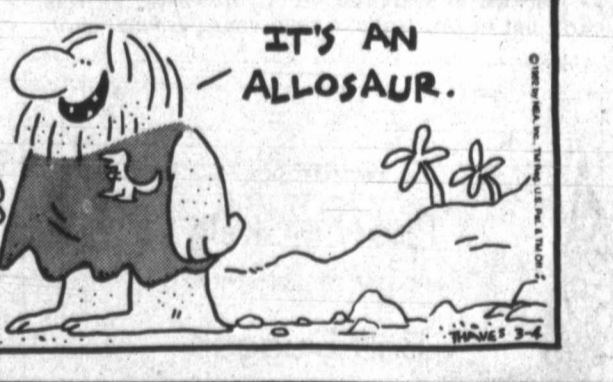
By Dick Cavalli



By T.K. Ryan



By Bob Thaves



By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



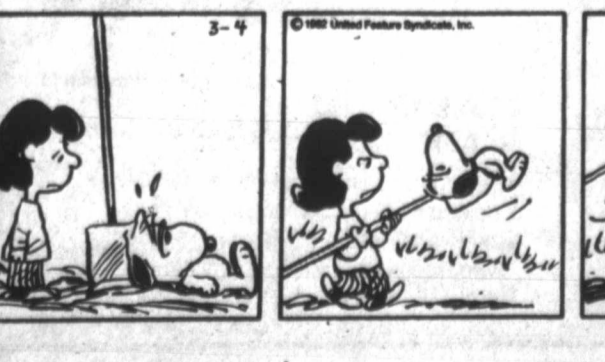
THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



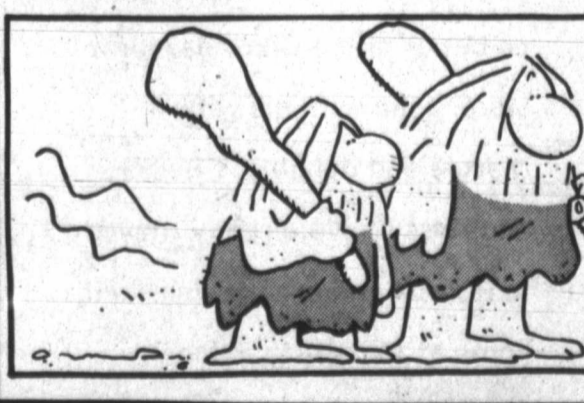
PEANUTS



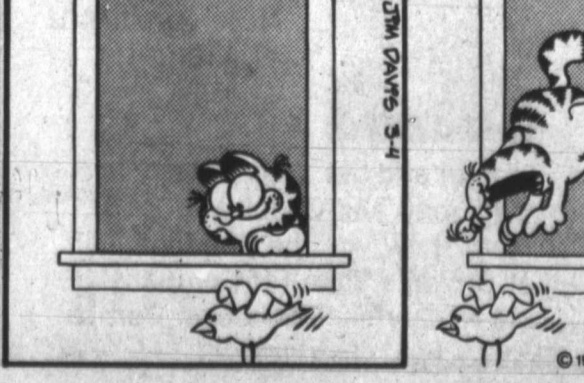
By Charles M. Schultz



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Retiring nuclear power plants won't be easy

EDITOR'S NOTE

Building a nuclear power plant gets more complicated and costlier every year. But retiring old units won't be any picnic either. Just how to shut down the atomic behemoths is a matter beset by large uncertainties except for one fact: it'll be expensive, too.

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
NEW YORK (AP) — Building nuclear plants has become steadily more complex and expensive. Decommissioning the industry's retiring plants won't be any picnic, either.

In fact, the cost of scrapping old plants may run into the billions. Who'll pay? That question, with many others, remains to be settled.

Commercial nuclear power has been around for 20 years. Industry and government are just beginning serious study of what's involved in the elaborate, costly process of decommissioning.

On the face of it, there doesn't seem to be any rush about grappling with plant retirement problems at a time when the industry has plenty of more immediate worries, economic and technological.

Retirement date for the nation's oldest plants won't come until the end of the century. Moreover, federal regulations allow delays in the actual dismantling of the plants for 30 years or more beyond retirement.

But unexpected technical problems like embrittlement and pipe fatigue raise potential threats to the life expectancy of a number of plants. It's possible that nuclear power's back-end problem will move to the forefront much sooner than anticipated.

"It is not too soon to be concerned or sanguine," says Joseph Fouchard, chief spokesman for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The agency has recently conducted a flock of decommissioning studies. Through revision of NRC regulations on the subject are expected by early 1983, says Commissioner John Ahearne. Critics of nuclear power say decommissioning could eventually become the industry's biggest and most expensive headache, ultimately even more

expensive than plant construction.

But experts at NRC contend the procedure of tearing apart a nuclear plant, removing radioactive material, and releasing the site to unrestricted use can be accomplished safely and at reasonable cost.

While 6 small reactors have been decommissioned to date, they were small. The only commercial power reactor that has been fully dismantled was a 58.2-megawatt demonstration plant at Elk River, Minn., about five percent the capacity of today's reactors.

That unit cost \$6 million to build and slightly more than \$6 million to decommission, a fact critics cite in arguing that the industry is underestimating decommissioning costs.

The NRC points to Elk River as proof that decommissioning can work smoothly. In its "Draft Generic Environmental Impact Statement on Decommissioning Nuclear Facilities," issued in January, 1981, the commission said:

"Though this reactor was quite small compared to present-day commercial power reactors, one lesson stands out: A reactor can be decontaminated with reasonable occupational radiation exposure and with virtually no public radiation exposure."

The Department of Energy's 1980 Decommissioning Handbook cautions: "Although many nuclear facilities, including reactors, have been decommissioned, the large size of present-day reactors overshadows this experience."

A study of current research and interviews with industry experts shows the following among the important issues in decommissioning:

—**Technique.** The industry says there are no major technical impediments. Major portions of the method of large-scale decommissioning, however, won't be refined until the first dismantling of a large-scale commercial reactor.

—**Regulations.** Criteria and regulations for decommissioning are now limited, according to several NRC-inspired studies that show that many of these rules will need extensive revision.

—**Cost.** Estimates of \$44 million in constant 1978 dollars for the dismantling of a major reactor mean the sums will rise substantially.

Costs of labor, machinery, disposal fees are likely to go up. Specialty contractors may be required.

—**Financial liability.** Who pays for decommissioning? Present users, customers at the time of the shutdown, the utility and its shareholders? State public-utility boards and plants already are debating the matter.

—**Waste disposal.** That's part of the larger problem of deciding on permanent sites for dumping radioactive waste. The government has found no solution so far. Radioactive machinery, fuel rods, piping and debris left by dismantling will add more waste.

—**Environment.** Disputes loom over clean air, clean water, land use and tougher radiation standards for

workers and public. —**Public pressure.** Just as antinuclear and environmental groups have stretched out licensing hearings and other proceedings involving nuclear plants, they may be expected to raise many questions about decommissioning procedures.

Opponents of nuclear power plants think the industry underestimates decommissioning problems. Richard Udell of the Critical Mass Energy Project contends that as these difficulties come into sharper focus, they may "become a reason not to build any more plants."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Ahearne says his agency's chief concerns

are safety and health, and he doesn't see decommissioning raising insurmountable problems there. Nor does he see anything else about decommissioning that might lead the agency to deny licenses for new plants.

Ahearne disagrees with the gloomier views of nuclear foes but gives them their due for raising questions. Some of them, he notes, started warning a decade ago about the lack of a federal program to manage radioactive wastes and "everybody said don't worry about it now."

Ahearne adds: "It wasn't until four years ago that the federal government finally got serious about the problem...Over the past four years the program has come along slowly." He says he can understand

the critics' feeling some justification that unless a push is given to an issue, nothing gets done on it."

There are three accepted methods of decommissioning: Immediate dismantling of the reactor, mottballing it for 30 years or so, or entombing it in a substance like concrete for a century or more.

The NRC staff prefers the first method, though present regulations don't require it. Many plants are expected to choose mottballing, which adds interim costs but also allows radiation to subside and so facilitate the eventual dismantling. Entombing is considered the least likely choice.

NRC studies estimate that immediate dismantling of a big reactor can be

accomplished over 4 to 10 years at a cost of about \$44 million in constant 1978 dollars. Those same studies

show that decommissioning raises the cost of atomic power to consumers by about 2 to five percent.

But other estimates vary greatly, from tens to hundreds of millions, from 5 percent of the reactor's original cost to 100 percent.

In studies done for the Atomic Industrial Forum, using constant 1975 dollars in one and January 1980 dollars

in another, estimates for mottballing a pressurized water reactor increased from \$2.3 million to a range of \$2.9 million to \$11.8 million.

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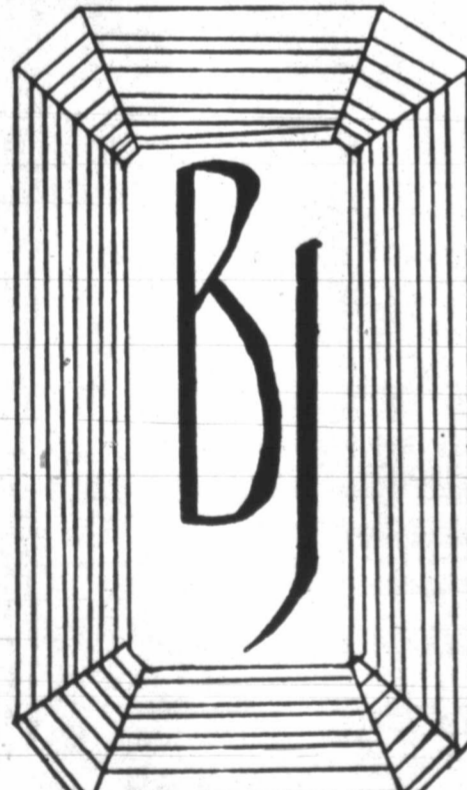
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Balcom hired as new Pampa AD

Clarendon College-Pampa Center president Bill Balcom was hired as the new Pampa High athletic director by the Pampa School Board Wednesday night.

Balcom, 46, replaces Loyd Waters, who had requested reassignment elsewhere in the Pampa school system. Balcom is not expected to assume fulltime official duties as the new AD until after April 1.

"I'm really looking forward to the job," Balcom said. "I've wanted to get back into



BALCOM

athletics for the last couple of years and the opportunity came up.

"It's going to be a challenge and a lot of fun. I'm looking forward to working with the people in the school system and in the town."

Balcom is no stranger to athletics. He was a head football coach at high schools in Kansas and Oklahoma before coming to Pampa in 1974 as a defensive coordinator for the Harvesters. He was also the head baseball coach one year.

Balcom, who was born in Sand Springs, Okla. and grew up in Long Beach, Calif., entered the school administrative field in 1977, assuming duties as principal at Baker Elementary School. He took over as Clarendon College president in 1980.

Balcom's wife, Sharon, is a sixth-grade teacher at Pampa Middle School. Their two daughters, Traci and Sherri, are both students at Northwestern State College in Alva, Okla.

Waters, a Pampa native, has been athletic director the past two years.

NBA roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Lakers can run you out of the arena, if you let them.

Larry Brown wasn't about to let them do it Wednesday night.

"We kept them from running — and that's a big thing," said Brown after his New Jersey Nets stopped the Lakers' seven-game National Basketball Association winning streak with a 111-103 victory.

The stout defense helped the Nets grab the lead late in the first quarter and hold on to it for the rest of the game.

Brown didn't get to enjoy the finale, however. He was ejected in the fourth quarter after engaging in a shouting match with an official.

Ray Williams led the Nets' offense with 31 points. Williams hit two free throws and a jumper, capping a 10-0 spurt that stretched New Jersey's 34-33 lead to 44-34 early in the second period.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 30 points, while Norm Nixon added 22 and Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 18.

In other NBA action, it was Milwaukee 96, Atlanta 87; Kansas City 120, Indiana 82; Philadelphia 125, San Diego 107; Phoenix 115, Utah 102, and Seattle 136, Cleveland 107.

Bucks 96, Hawks 87

Sidney Moncrief and Mickey Johnson keyed an 11-2 run in the third period to lead Milwaukee over Atlanta. Moncrief, who was the game's high-scorer with 23, scored two goals and assisted Junior Bridgeman with another in the burst. Johnson added two field goals and a free throw to stretch the Bucks' lead to 56-47 at 7:15 left in the third.

Wayne Rollins led Atlanta scorers with 20 points.

Kings 120, Pacers 82

Mike Woodson score a game-high 20 points to power Kansas City over Indiana. Seven other Kansas City players scored in double figures as the Kings romped to their largest victory margin of the season. Reserves scored 35 of the team's points in the quarter.

Center Tom Owens paced Indiana with 15 points.

76ers 125, Clippers 107

Julius Erving scored 26 points and Andrew Toney added 20 as Philadelphia put on a blazing third-quarter shooting display to down San Diego. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the 76ers, and sent the Clippers to their fifth straight loss and 13th defeat in their last 14 games.

Suns 115, Jazz 102

Guards Dennis Johnson and Walter Davis combined for 44 points, with 20 coming in the second half, and forward Len "Truck" Robinson scored 24 more to spark Phoenix over Utah.

Rockets protest loss

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets have protested their 119-117 Tuesday night National Basketball Association loss to San Antonio, contending that an official who ejected forward Elvin Hayes wrongly said Hayes had committed two technical fouls.

Hayes was ejected with 1:48 left in the first half after referee Mike Mathis called a technical foul for "vocal expression" on him.

The protest, filed Wednesday, said Mathis directed the public address announcer to tell the crowd an elbowing foul earlier was Hayes' first technical. NBA rules require ejection of a player from a game after his second technical foul.

"Official Mathis erred," the Rockets' protest to the league said. "An elbowing foul does not constitute a technical foul."

Hayes was called for a flagrant foul, but not a technical foul, in the first quarter elbowing.

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Umpires clinic

Pampa Umpires Association will sponsor a softball umpires clinic March 18-19, starting at 7 p.m. in room 202 at City Hall.

Coaches or managers of teams are urged to attend at no charge.

Plenty of seats, tickets available for regionals

Harvester basketball fans won't have to worry about advance tickets or finding a seat when they go to the Pampa-Denton regional clash Friday night in Midland.

"There's going to be plenty of tickets, in excess of 3,000 if we need them," Pampa coach Garland Nichols said. "If there's a problem with the crowd staying over from the previous game, they'll be cleared out to make room for the Pampa fans."

City softball meetings to be held

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation will hold organizational meetings for men and women's slow pitch softball leagues March 15 and men and women's industrial or open slow pitch March 16.

The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in Room

202 of the City Hall commission room, 100 North Frost.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend to obtain information concerning fee deadlines, fee structures, league bylaws, roster forms and number of games.

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<p>Jones-Blair Satin-X Latex Wall Paint Reg. \$14.39 \$8.99 Gal. One coat coverage, washable. Dries in 30 minutes. No painty odor. Clean up with water.</p>	<p>Jones-Blair Semi-Gloss Velva-Glo Interior-Exterior Enamel Alkyd Reg. \$19.99 \$12.99 Gal. Velva-Glo is a premium quality low odor alkyd enamel. It is quick-drying & self-leveling & imparts a soft beautiful sheen to wood-work walls or furniture. Durable, tough, water repellent washable.</p>	<p>Jones-Blair Semi-Gloss Latex Wash 'n Wear Enamel Reg. \$18.89 \$11.99 Gal. For beautiful, soft sheen woodwork, trim and walls. Quick-drying tough, durable, colorfast. Clean up with soap and water. Interior/Exterior</p>

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SKIP IT, a third-grade jump rope team from Horace Mann Elementary School executes a freestyle maneuver using two ropes during a workout for the upcoming "Jump Rope For Heart" program to be held from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium. Barbara Wildcat is the jumper in the middle while Craig Stephens, Marcala Shackleford, Amy Clancy and Cindy Lane man the ropes. Looking on is instructor Deck Woltdt, who said donations to the American Heart

Association will probably exceed a thousand dollars. Mrs. Rudelle Rand is the third-grade teacher. The program is free of charge to the public, but all donations will go to the American Heart Association. Elementary schools all across the country are participating in the jump rope program, sponsored by AAHPERD (American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance).

(Staff Photo)

College basketball roundup

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
AP Sports Writer

Willie Jones was disappointed by his fruitless first-half performance, but not entirely discouraged. The Vanderbilt center who averages 16 points a game was unable to score a point before intermission against Florida in the Southeastern Conference basketball playoffs Wednesday night.

But he hung in there. "You have to be real determined and I guess the perseverance and determination came out in me," said Jones after scoring 17 points to help the Commodores post a 47-46 double-overtime victory. "I thank God He let it happen."

In another first-round game, Auburn took a 38-36 overtime victory over Mississippi State. The results sent Vanderbilt against Tennessee and Auburn against 15th-ranked Kentucky in tonight's quarterfinals.

Freshman Phil Cox actually hit the winning shot for Vanderbilt, a 17-footer with 37 seconds left in the second overtime. "I told him he was going to have to take the shot," said

Vanderbilt Coach C.M. Newton, noting the defensive pressure Florida was putting on Jones.

For Norm Sloan the game was typical of a frustrating season in which his Florida team finished the regular schedule with a 5-21 record and lost 20 of the last 21.

"We haven't had the breaks all season," Sloan said. "If there's a law of averages, we're going to be in for a heck of a lot of fun down the road." Frank Poindexter's 18-foot jumper with three seconds left gave Auburn its overtime victory over Mississippi State. Auburn controlled the tip at the start of the extra period and held the ball for 4:40 before calling timeout with 20 seconds remaining. Once the Tigers put their final play in motion, Poindexter dribbled away the clock and hit the game-winner.

Meanwhile, defending champion St. Joseph's, Drexel, La Salle and American University advanced in the East Coast Conference playoffs.

Tony Costner poured in 17 points and added seven rebounds as St. Joseph's opened defense of its title

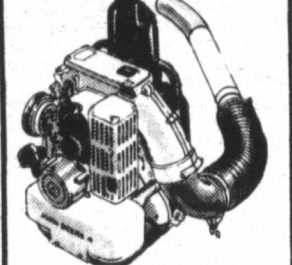
with a 65-57 victory over Hofstra. It was the 1,000th all-time victory for the Philadelphia school.

Rich Congo hit two key baskets down the stretch as Drexel rallied for a 61-55 upset victory over Temple. Steve Black scored 13 of his game-high 19 points in the second half to lead La Salle to a 71-56 victory over West Chester State. Ed Sloane had 17 points to pace American to a 71-65 victory over Rider.

Leon Wood scored 25 points as Fullerton State posted a 64-52 victory over Pacific in a first round of the Pacific Conference Athletic Association tournament. Randy Wheldon led four UC-Irvine scorers in double figures as the Anteaters posted a 90-64 decision over Utah State. Dino Gregory and Craig Hodges combined for 48 points as Long Beach State took a 71-68 comeback victory over San Jose State.

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Baseball roundup

Angels' hurler on road to recovery

By **The Associated Press**

Under the warm sun of spring training, baseball pitchers can forget past injuries and work on their repertoires with an air of optimism.

Bruce Kison, Dave Frost, Dave Palmer and Charlie Lea are four major-league hurlers whose recent seasons have been wrecked by arm troubles. All four got in some throwing Wednesday and reported no ill effects.

Kison, who has missed most of the past two seasons after surgery on his pitching arm in the middle of the 1980 campaign, threw batting practice at the California Angels' camp in Casa Grande, Ariz.

"This was the best I've felt," said Kison, who signed with California as a free agent prior to the 1980 season. He has been 4-7 for the Angels, hardly the kind of figures the team expected when it inked him to a five-year deal. "When I reached back for something extra, it was there."

"My arm feels great. There isn't even the hint of pain. I'm on Cloud 9, if there is such a thing."

Frost, who won 16 games for

California three years ago, was released by the Angels this winter and is trying to catch on with the Kansas City Royals. He has been plagued by elbow injuries since 1979.

"He's thrown real well so far," Royals Manager Dick Howser said at the team's Fort Myers, Fla., camp. "If he can stay healthy and continue to throw well, we'd have to consider him for a spot on our club."

Palmer and Lea, two of the strong young arms on the Expos staff, both threw batting practice at Montreal's camp in West Palm Beach, Fla., without even a hint of pain.

"David didn't tell it to me but he told somebody else it was the best he's felt in two years," said Expos Manager Jim Fanning. Palmer, who won 18 games over two seasons in 1979 and '80, did not pitch an inning in the majors last season after having surgery on his right elbow on Nov. 22, 1980.

Lea, who pitched a no-hitter early last season, also has had elbow problems and contributed little to the Expos' march to the National League East title last year.

Pitcher Doyle Alexander, who led the San Francisco Giants in victories last season with 11, has not reported to the team's training base in Scottsdale, Ariz. He wants an improved contract and Giants General Manager Tom Haller said Wednesday. "Chances are slim and none that Doyle Alexander will be with us this season."

Meanwhile, Dodgers pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela remained away from spring training as negotiations on his new contract remained stalemated.

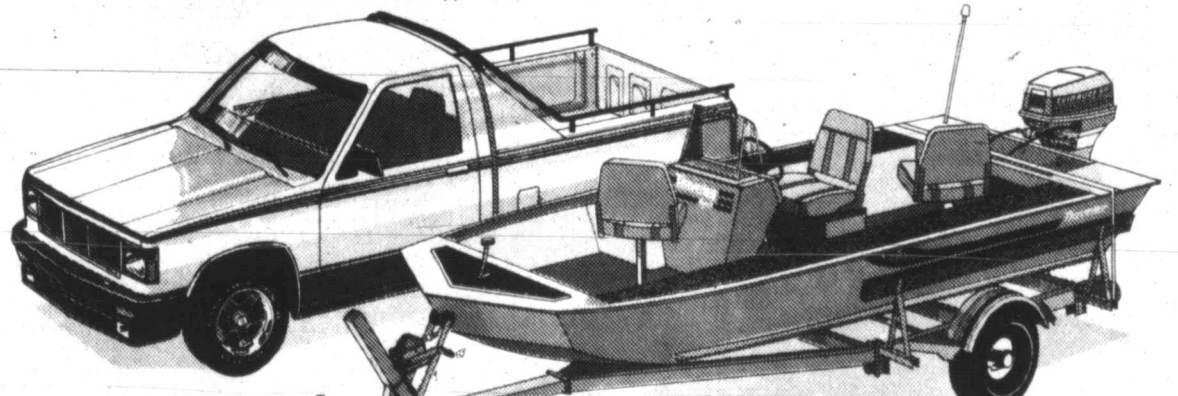
Atlanta outfielder Dale Murphy signed a one-year contract with the Braves. Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion reported to the Reds' Tampa, Fla., camp, the 46th and last Red to show up.

SPORTS

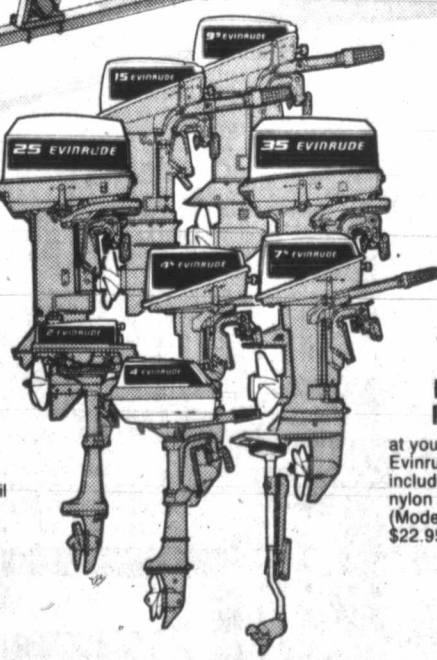


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Forgot to say Texas

WEST JEFFERSON, Ohio (AP) — Apparently they forgot to say Texas.

That seemed the only explanation after Puerto Ricans Alfredo Alvarez, Jose Canda and Jesus Machado left Miami, Fla., a couple of days ago with directions to drive to Columbus, Texas, or so they thought.

They were near Columbus, Ohio, on Interstate 71 early Tuesday when their car quit. The three speak no English but got help from a passerby in getting the car to a service station. Owner Bill Martin pronounced it beyond repair, and it was sold for \$50.

West Jefferson police took the three Puerto Ricans to the local high school where two Spanish speaking foreign exchange students are enrolled. Students Hector Gomez of Mexico and German Cortez of Colombia interpreted the plight of the men for school officials.

They learned that the three had jobs waiting in Columbus, Texas, near Houston, and that when they asked in Miami for directions, were told to head north on Interstate 75. Someone else diverted them to Interstate 71 at Cincinnati.

School Principal David Holland called a special student assembly to ask donations to help the three toward Texas. The students gave \$177 and others in the community kicked in the remaining \$60 needed for bus tickets.

The trio kept the \$50 from the car sale for expenses. Tuesday night, Holland and Gomez put the three on a bus for Houston, giving them a letter to mail back upon their arrival, just so local folks would know they reached their destination.

Names in the news

BOSTON (AP) — When Liza Alexeyeva was allowed to leave the Soviet Union and join her husband, Alexei Semyonov, in Massachusetts, it marked the end of an ordeal shaped by international politics. But Semyonov prefers to describe it as a love story.

"Love leaves no explanation. It is a story in itself," he said.

Semyonov's mother, Yelena Bonner, and his step-father, Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, staged a 17-day hunger strike last November to call worldwide attention to the plight of Miss Alexeyeva, who was not being allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

The young couple had been married by proxy last June in Butte, Mont., where such marriages are recognized. In 1978, Semyonov, a graduate student at Brandeis University, received emigration papers.

Miss Alexeyeva arrived last December and the couple took a honeymoon in Montana. They say life isn't always easy, but they know it's better that it could be.

"We live in America. We will work here. We will become American citizens," Semyonov said. "Americans are genuinely good people. The United States is a good country. It has problems. But they are the kinds of problems that can be solved."

English is still a new language for Miss Alexeyeva. But she is proud to let her feelings be known — in English.

"I wanted to exit Russia. I am glad to be here," she said. "But there was pain too. It was very hard to leave. Life is a mixture of pain and goodness. We must make the best of it."

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham "made history" here simply by showing up — he attracted the largest audience ever in this Lancashire resort in northwest England, the Lancashire Evening Gazette said in an editorial.

The newspaper said Wednesday that "Hollywood superstars and political giants" had not drawn such a crowd.

The Tuesday night rally filled the 3,000-seat auditorium and four overflow

halls, where another 6,000 people watched on closed-circuit television.

Graham arrived in England Monday to attend a Christian booksellers' convention in Blackpool and discuss the possibility of an all-Britain evangelizing tour in 1984. He was scheduled to return home Friday.

Graham is always "welcome on this side of the Atlantic," the newspaper said.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Gerald and Betty Ford have announced an 8-pound, 9-ounce addition to their family: their third grandchild, Rebekah Elizabeth Ford.

The newborn is the couple's second child. Another daughter, Sarah, was born in 1979. Mrs. Rocovich said.

AREAS MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., special tours by appointment. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

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

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed Monday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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

OLD MOBBETTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

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

PERSONAL

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Tammy Easterly, 665-6983.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336 or 665-0234.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medic skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

NUTRI TRIM-Weight Loss Program. It's Safe, It's Easy! Meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., or 7:30 p.m. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

DRINKING PROBLEM in your home? AA and Al Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 7 p.m., 208 W. Browning, 665-7869, 665-1543.

OPEN DOOR AA Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. 208 W. Browning, 665-6871 or 665-7095.

PREGNANT AND alone? Let Christian Haven help. Call 355-6580.

PUT BUYERS FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY AT YOUR DOORSTEP. We're in touch with buyers. Give us a call.

Century 21 Corral Real Estate 125 W. Francis 665-6596

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. Equal Housing Opportunity.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I WILL not be responsible for no debts after December 1, 1981 by A.C. LaMar, or anyone else other than those incurred by me. Mabel LaMar

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 No meeting this week. Public school week. Visit a school. Walter Fletcher, W.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.

FREE WEIGHT Loss Seminar - Lose weight and not be hungry. Lose weight and keep it off. Lose weight and create a totally new self image. No meetings to make, no pills, shots, or drugs to take. Exercise optional. Seating limited. Reservations a must. Phone anytime, 669-3931.

TOP OF TEXAS Scottish Rite Association No. 1381. Meeting Friday March 5. Feed at 6:30. Master Masons welcome.

OVERWEIGHT? Lose weight now through Hypnosis. Dr. Nelson D. Harvey says you can lose up to 5 pounds per week. Now you can have the willpower to lose the weight you want to lose and it is inexpensive. Call 1-806-359-1696 or 665-2932 for complete information. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Lost and Found

LOST: 2 Miniature Schnauzers. Please call 669-9252.

BUSINESS OPP.

LIQUOR STORE For Sale! Good Volume, stock, established clientele, building, land, turnkey operation. Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Realtor, Shed Realty, 665-3761 OE.

FOR SALE: Pampa Radiator Shop. Radiator equipment and mechanics tools. 665-3561 - 665-1514.

VIDEO GAMES The Silver Mine Arcade will open soon in Pampa. Cash-in on the booming Video Game Business by purchasing Video Games to be located in the Arcade. This is an all cash business. No recession proof. We sell on your part is required. We provide continuous assistance with machine maintenance. Currently available machines are: Pac Man, Astro, Defender, Tempest, Centipede, and many more! The minimum investment required is \$3,495. For further information call Mr. Michaels, 806-359-8255.

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Century 21 Corral Real Estate 125 W. Francis 665-6596

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED. Equal Housing Opportunity.

CARPENTRY

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US Steel Siding, Mastec vinyl siding, storm windows, roofing, carpentry work. 669-9911.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 665-2461, Miami.

BILL FOREMAN Custom cabinet and woodwork shop. We specialize in home remodeling and construction. 200 E. Brown, 665-5463 or 665-4665.

REMODELING, INSIDE out. Home repair, paneling, ceiling tile. Scott Smiles, 665-7676.

LONE STAR CONSTRUCTION Custom Homes and Remodeling Unlimited and Custom Cabinets. Call 665-7654 or 665-6776.

PAINTING, ROOFING, Carpentry and paneling. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Mike Albus, 665-4774.

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456.

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T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting, ceiling fans. 1429 N. Hobart 967-972 Terry Allen-Owner

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Coval's Home Supply Quality Carpet. Our Prices Will Beat Yours. 1415 N. Banks 665-5861

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

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892 or 665-7793.

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SERVICE ON all Electric Razors, Typewriters and Adding Machines. Specialty Sales and Services, 1008 Alcock, 665-6002.

Any Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, Seal up, painting, mowing, you name it. Lots of references. 665-9005.

HANDY JIM: Minor repairs, painting, yard work, garden rototilling. Fair prices. 665-6767.

HANDYMAN - REPAIRS, Light Hauling, rototilling, Quality Work. Call 669-3469.

FOR PROFESSIONAL chemical maintenance ants, termites, give us a call. Pampa Lawn Magic, 665-1004.

CONCRETE SLABS, porches, rock walls and fireplaces, drive ways, sidewalks, patios. 669-3150, 669-9453.

LIVING PROOF LANDSCAPING AND WATER SPRINKLING SYSTEM, TURF GRASS AND SEEDING. ALSO BIG TREES, 8 TO 12 FEET TALL. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

INSULATION

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC. Rock wool, Batts and blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

PAINTING - EXTERIOR and Interior - Free estimates. References. Call 669-3555 after 3 p.m.

Plumbing & Heating

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

SEWER LINES and Sink lines - Electric rotoooter \$25. Call 669-3919 or 665-8273.

PLUMBING, HEATING and air conditioning. Steve Phelps Plumbing Company. Call 665-5219.

Plowing, Yard Work

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING - Gardens and flowerbeds. Call Gary Sutherland, 665-9813.

Millers Rototilling Service Yard and Garden 665-4736 or 669-7279.

ALL TYPES of yard work and hauling. Call 665-5659.

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T&K ROTOTILLING - Yards and gardens. Free estimates. Call 669-3407.

RADIO AND TEL.

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

RENT A TV-color-Black and white or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1291.

CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s 4-Year Warranty (We have TV Purchase-Rental Plan) JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

ROOFING

GUARANTEED, REASONABLE. Asphalt roofing. Free Estimates. 669-9586.

SEWING

PATCHING, MENDING and alteration. 665-0591 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOPS

LADIES OF Fashion, 1000 Sirocco, shampoos, \$7.00; Haircut \$7.50;perms \$30. Call Lea Golobay or Pat Winkleback, 669-7824, Tuesday - Friday.

BEAUTY SHOP Equipment - 2 wet stations, two dry stations, 1 sink, 5 dryers, 6 hydraulic chairs, miscellaneous supplies, tables, Etc. Call 719-2139.

SITUATIONS

WANTED - FEMALE Room mate for restaurant and bar. Day and night shifts. Reply to Edith, P.O. Box 1883, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

CHILD CARE - Day or night. Call 665-8150.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

CAREER INSURANCE SALE OPPORTUNITIES Are you tired of getting the same paycheck, if you do a good job or a bad job? Work established Farm Bureau accounts. Must be willing to work. Call for an appointment, 665-9451, Dale West.

LVN's needed for part time and full time. Apply in person or call 806-455-5262, Senior Living Nursing Home, Perryton, Texas.

THE PALACE Club needs waitresses for restaurant and bar. Day and night shifts. \$3.50 an hour plus tips. Apply at 318 W. Foster.

THINKING ABOUT A SECOND INCOME? Low cost insurance, good earnings, flexible hours. Sell Avon. 665-8507.

OFFICE NURSE-LVN or RN For Physicians office. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume with references to Box 21, Care of The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

RECEPTIONIST FOR PHYSICIANS OFFICE Must be experienced in all insurance billing, Bookkeeping and typing. Send resume with references to Box 21, Care of The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

SALES POSITION - Lady or Man - Sales experience and some musical knowledge helpful. Call for appointment. Tarpey Music Co., 665-1251.

STORE MANAGER One of the countries leading fashion retailers has a retail management position available in the Pampa Mall. Stevenson's is currently seeking a store manager who will oversee all store operations, including merchandising, advertising, personnel, budget, and provide fashion direction. Familiarity with Fashion Marketing and solid retail sales experience required. Fashion merchandising - retailing - marketing degree a definite plus.

We offer competitive salaries, a good benefit program, and the opportunity to grow within the company.

To schedule an interview call Stevenson's, Pampa Mall, Pampa, Texas. Stevenson's is a division of Salkin and Linoff, Incorporated. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED - General Mechanic. Must have 2-5 years experience. Must have own tools. Must be bondable. Must be experienced in front-end alignment. Equal opportunity employer. Apply at Firestone, 120 N. Gray or call 665-8419.

BUS DRIVER for Miami School. Contact Bill A. Vestal, Superintendent, 669-3971.

HELP WANTED: Experienced maintenance man. Must have own tools and transportation. Call 665-7149.

SERVICE MANAGER: If you can handle paper work, GM warranty claims, hire and train mechanics, get along with customers, fix almost anything on wheels, and consider yourself to be aggressive, hardworking, and business minded, then we need to talk. We offer all major company benefits including DE.M.O. Opportunity Unlimited Contact: Larry Kirshch Larry's Chevrolet Pontiac, Inc. Dimmitt 806-647-3111

NEED MAN for bus service and maintenance. Contact Bill A. Vestal, Superintendent, Miami Public Schools, Miami, Texas 668-3971.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Maintenance Man positions available with growing apt./motel chain. Salary open. If interested call or come by between 6 and 8 p.m.

1031 N. Sumner THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOP INC. "A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

HELP WANTED

LAB TECHNICIAN and X-ray technician. Registered or registry eligible. Salary Commensurate with experience. Call Shamrock General Hospital, director or nursing, 806-256-2114.

HOUSEHOLD

RENTI YES, RENTI! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo, 665-3551.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sale or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-1813

D & K Bargain Store, 1818 Alcock: Furniture, electrical appliances, odds and ends, buy and sell. Call 665-6396.

FOR SALE: Couch, bedroom suite, 2 sets of coffee and end tables, 1 chair. Call 665-3582.

FOR SALE - 1 full size mattress & boxspring with sturdy metal frame. Practically new. Only slept on twice. \$200. Call 665-8633 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE - Upright Piano and couch. Call 669-7012.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-K-DEN: Furniture, glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Couch, 665-8555.

Chimney Sweeping Service Queen's Sweep John Haesle 669-3759

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES New Jogging and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 665-4767.

Plants by Jamie Commercial Plant Leasing, total maintenance and care. Jamie Lewis, 665-6638.

POOLS & HOT TUBS PAMPA POOL and Spa We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and more. Also service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

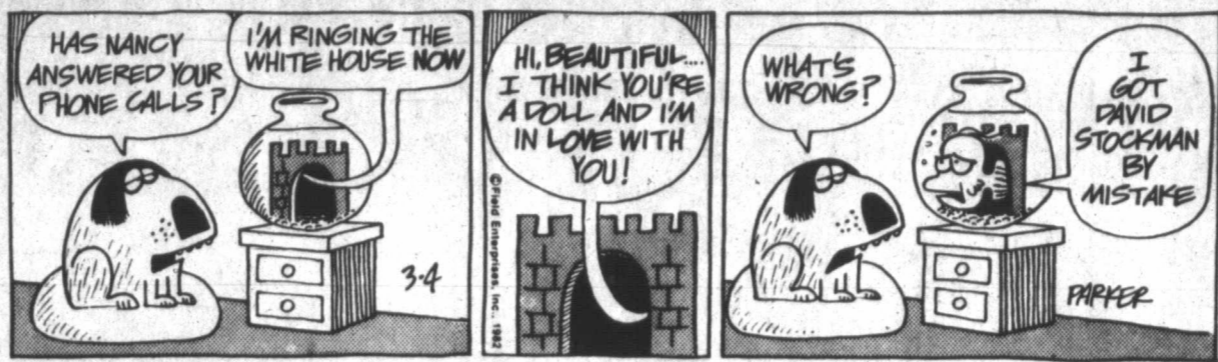
HYDRAULIC DUMP beds for pickup, 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 669-2848 or 669-9747.

PUT YOUR AD on caps - decals - pens - buckles - knives etc. Dale Westpad, 665-2245.

OLD TRAINS Wanted. Please call 274-4509, Borger.

KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa, Sales and Service, 317 N. Starkweather, 665-6478. Check our prices first!

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COMMERCIAL PROP.

SAVE MONEY on your Business Insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

FOR SALE: 40x80 brick building at 324 Naida. Call 665-4381.

HAVE USED Car Lot for rent. Call 665-5765.

1/2 ACRE of industrial land for sale 1/2 mile west on Kentucky. Partially fenced. 665-2115, 669-2352.

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Prime location. Ample parking. Excellent facilities for Doctors, Lawyers or business man. Will remodel to suit your needs. Shed Realty. 665-3761.

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301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
600 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

REC. VEHICLES

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 390 S. Hobart

LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.
SUPERIOR SALES
Recreational Vehicle Center. 1019 Alcock... We Want to Serve You!!

NEW 1982 Chevrolet Custom Van, loaded. Save. Watson Motors, 623 W. Foster, 665-6233.

1969 AIR Stream, 27 foot, A-1 condition, twinbeds, \$7,000. 665-0601.

1976 - 24 Foot Taurus trailer. 516 Lowry.

MOBILE HOMES

1978 14x70 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished. Equity and take over payments. Call 665-7037.

1981 SOLITAIRE Mobile Home, 14'x76, pay equity and take over payments. Extra nice. Solid wood cabinets. Call 665-7143 after 5 call 669-7659.

SAVE MONEY on your Mobile Home Insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

28x68, 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 baths, fireplace, bar 665-1169 or 665-2887 ask for Gary.

FOR SALE - 10x50 House trailer. Fully furnished. Has new carpet through out, central heat, central air, located in Groom, Texas. Call 248-2311 in Groom. Call 352-7167 in Amarillo. Priced to sell, \$6950.

TRAILERS

SMALL TRAILER house for sale. Call 665-1897 or 665-8720.

FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

GRASSLANDS

WHEAT PASTURE to graze out March 15 to June 1. 550 acres, one tract 239 acres in another. Call 669-2121, Miami, Texas.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
201 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HERITAGE FORD
LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
701 W. Brown 665-9464

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

COINS WANTED
"TOP PRICES PAID"
C.E. KENNEDY
665-3117
"OLD COINS & CURRENCY DEALER"

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 FORD Mustang Turbo 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, radio, wheels. Compare this price, \$4795.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door sedan, small v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, divided seats. Real sharp. \$4995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1980 CADILLAC Coupe Deville has all the options, including moon roof. Wire wheel covers, leather interior, show room new. \$11,900.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

NO MORE around like this one. Nice 1976 Lincoln Mark IV, loaded with all the options, including moon roof. Beautiful red with leather interior. \$5995.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY on your truck insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

1981 Ford XLT Ranger, ton dolly; Lincoln Gasoline Welder, extra nice. Downtown Motor, 301 S. Cuyler.

CLEAN 1972 Ford Pickup - 302 engine, 3 speed in floor, air conditioner, roll bar, wide spoke wheels, runs good. 669-6440 or 669-6859. \$1395.

1979 CHEVY 4 wheel drive, 11,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 4 speed with carper shell \$6,000. 665-0540.

EQUIPMENT FOR sale - 1981 Ford 1-ton steel bed and headcase, 1981 Gooseneck trailer, 24 foot deck, all steel construction. Priced to sell. Call Worley Welding Work, Inc. 666-894-7701, Levelland.

1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton Bonanza V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, electric windows, electric door locks, AM-FM radio, 8-track tape. \$3595.

MARCUM USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

FOR SALE - 1970 Datsun 510; also 1972 Vega. \$50 each. Call 668-6531 or 668-5711.

1981 Z-28 Camaro - Tilt steering wheel, AM-FM 8 track, 11,000 miles. White with black and gold trim. Call 665-1090 until 5 p.m.

1978 PORSCHE 924 - 37,000 miles - sunroof, air, AM-FM cassette, 4 Jensen speakers, Graphic equalizer. Good condition. 10,500. 665-7311.

1980 BUICK Park Avenue 4-door sedan, loaded with all the comforts of home, including power remote mirrors, extremely nice. \$10,900.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-door diesel, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, power seats, power door locks, local owner. Real economy. \$6395.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
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821 W. Wilks 665-5765

TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1980 Ford Bronco XLT 35,000 miles. Loaded. Call 665-2528 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet Pick-up. Miscellaneous hand tools, parts, cabinets, and lots of nuts, bolts, screws and electronic parts. 665-4874 anytime.

SUPER NICE
1979 SUBARU Brat, 4 wheel drive, air and topover, 26,000 miles. \$5395. 518 N. Somerville.

1977 CHEVY Luv, new tires, \$3000; 1974 Mustang II, low mileage, \$1800. Both in good condition at Coronado West. No. 37. 665-9026.

1979 RANCHERO G.T. Loaded, extra clean. Low mileage. Priced to sell. Compare! Call John 665-1991.

1979 FORD Bronco 4x4 Ranger XLT, AM-FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise, 2 batteries, lock-out hubs. Call 665-2531, White Deer.

1978 FORD Pickup 150; 351 Automatic, power steering, topover, white spoked wheels, 26,000 actual miles. 668-2201.

1977 3/4 ton CHEVY Scottsdale, 4x4, \$3,500 firm. 669-9992, 1123 E. Kingsmill.

1980 FORD Super cab F-150 pickup, small v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control. Priced for quick sale. \$6495.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
On The Spot Financing
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

SHARP RED and White 1978 Chevrolet Super Cab. Loaded! Watson Motors, 623 W. Foster. 665-6233.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE - 1979 Harley Davidson, 1000 CC-2500 model. Call 806-426-5975, Wheeler.

1979 YAMAHA XS1100, full touring package, many extras. Must see to appreciate. Call 669-6197.

1981 SUZUKI RM 125 water-cooled motorcrosser - like new-call 665-8633 after 4 p.m.

TIRES AND ACC.
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES
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If you are interested in building a home, we have a corner lot in an excellent location on 23rd and Lea. Priced at only \$6,700. MLS 1171.

OFFICE BUILDING

Excellent facilities for accountants or insurance company. Nice size brick building on West Francis. Central heat and air, fully carpeted, recently redecorated. Call Norma Ward or Mike Ward. OE.

NEED FOUR BEDROOMS?

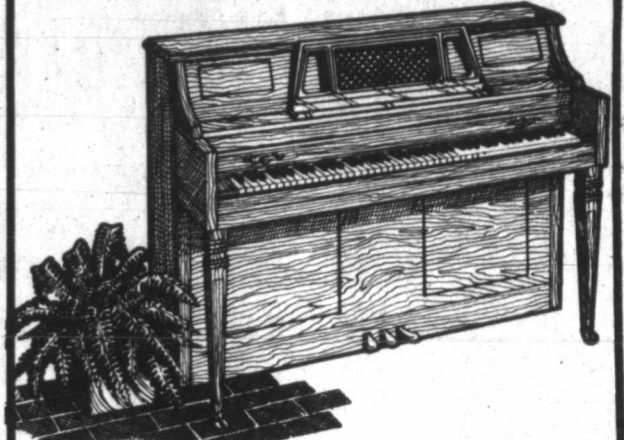
Our latest listing has 4 bedrooms plus 2 baths, double garage, central heat and air, is excellent condition throughout. Non-escalating loan is also available. Call our office to see this one today. MLS 120.

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We're looking for people who can join the nation's fastest growing restaurant chain in the following areas:

Counter Help - Dishwashers
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Starting pay is up to \$3.60 per hour with 90 day salary review. Also manager opportunities available.

If you think you've got what it takes to work at my place stop by my location between 9 and 11 a.m. to 2 to 5 p.m.

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Large 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den & utility room. Well-arranged and very neat. \$41,000 MLS 816.

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Large 2 bedroom stucco home with living room, kitchen & den that could be the 3rd bedroom. New roof, plumbing, carpet & water heater. Double garage plus a furnished apartment. Corner lot on N. Gray. Owner will consider carrying the loan. \$48,500 MLS 121.

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