Wednesday

Economy slumped in fourth quarter
—Page two

Chicago vote again produces fraud charges
—Page 20



Teachers get second chance to take tests
—Page three

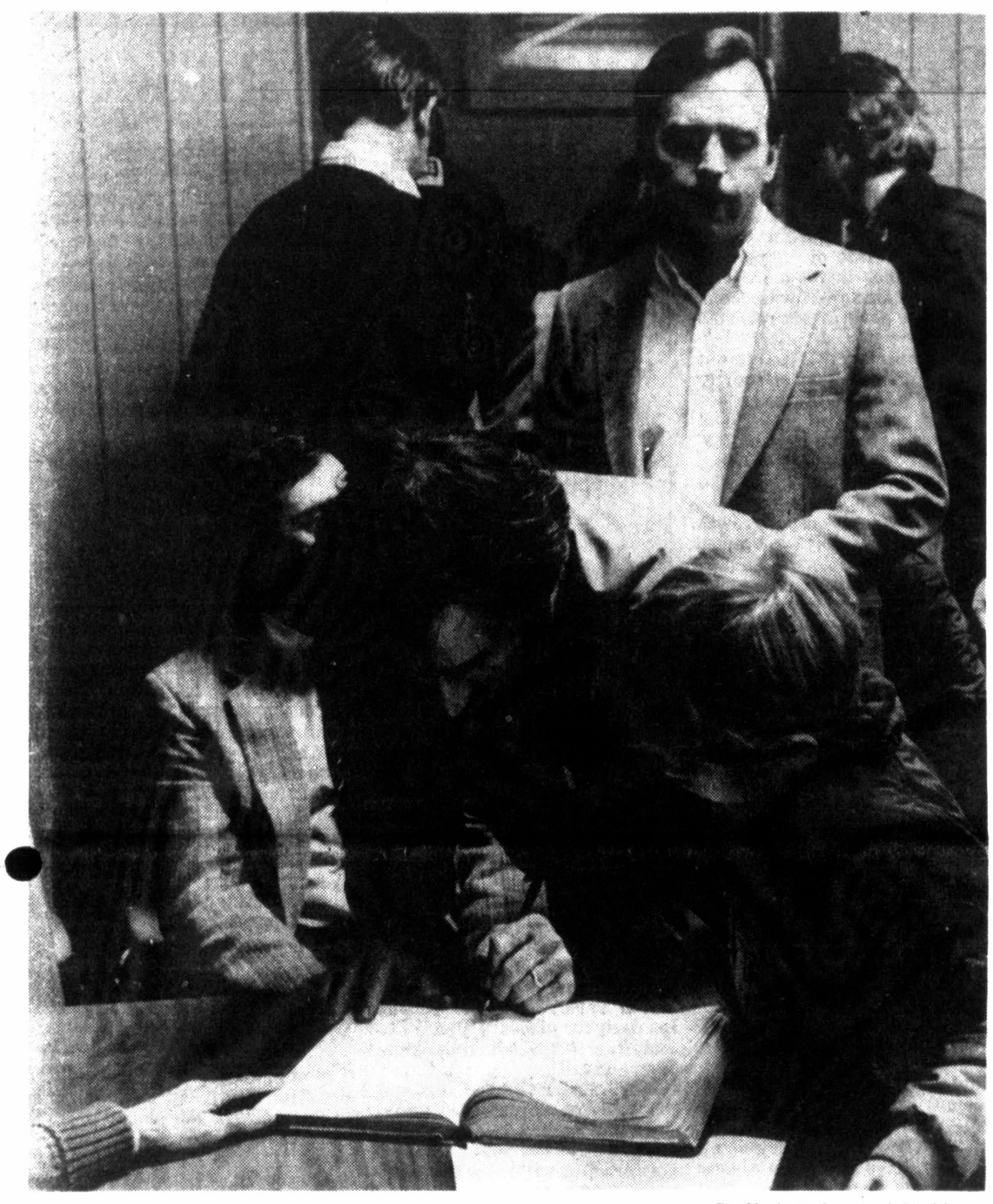
The Pampa News

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March 19, 1986



Staff photo by Paul Pinkham

Soccer fans line up to register for board meeting

Trustees receptive to soccer request

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

The 100 or so soccer fans who packed the Pampa school board meeting room and spilled into the hallway Tuesday weren't there just for kicks.

They were there to hear Pampa Soccer Association officials propose to the board that a varsity soccer program be initiated at Pampa High School. The group was made up mostly of soccer enthusiasts and parents.

While several board members expressed support for the idea, the board voted to table the issue for immediate study by the long - range planning committee after hearing a 15 - minute presentation by Miles Cook of the Pampa Soccer Association. The board motion calls for a decision within 60 days.

"I think soccer's a coming thing and I think it's inevitable," board member Wallace Birkes said in asking his fellow board members to table the action for further study. "I think it's coming and I think it's good."

Birkes recommended turning the issue over to the committee to better enable the board to reach a "wise decision."

Board member David Robertson also expressed support for the idea, calling soccer one of the least expensive sports playable at the high school level. Robertson said he would like to study possible hidden costs in the soccer association proposal, which states a team would cost the district about $1,800.

Under the proposal, boys and girls soccer teams would not play in University Interscholastic League competition, at least immediately. Soccer Association President Terry Bixler explained the UIL soccer season runs from January through April and a Panhandle team would have difficulty competing "the way Panhandle weather is."

Bixler said a good possibility exists that the UIL will move to a later spring season.

In his presentation, Cook said the Amarillo Independent School District currently runs its soccer program, consisting of boys and girls teams at all four Amarillo high schools, from its physical education department, with a season running from March 25 through May 6. Lubbock also runs its program through the physical education department, he said.

Cook quoted AISD Physical Education Director Jim Brock as saying the early season is the only reason Amarillo has not chosen to become UIL sanctioned.

"Although Amarillo does not play UIL approved soccer, it is because they choose to participate during a season that does not coincide with the currently approved UIL season," Cook said.

Cook said 198 out of the 450 4 - A and 5 - A schools in Texas play soccer, noting that 5 - A schools have been competing three years and 4 - A schools began competing last year. Most of the schools playing soccer are in the middle and southern parts of the state, according to a list provided by the soccer association.

However, Cook said soccer associations in Borger, Dumas, Canyon and Hereford are "working toward making soccer a varsity sport in their schools."

Earl Guild, of the Borger Soccer Association, said he is preparing to approach the Borger Independent School Board with a similar proposal in four to six weeks.

Cook also cited the growth of the Pampa Soccer Association, which has 500 youngsters, ages 4 to 16, currently enrolled. He said many students lose interest only because soccer is not a varsity sport in high school.

"There are many students who would like to play high school soccer but can't because soccer is simply not offered in high school as a varsity sport," he said. "There are students who would prefer to play soccer as their primary sport, but since it is not offered as a high school sport, they are forced to choose another.

"Some students will choose not to participate in any sport because soccer is not offered. We have students who would like to leave the current school system only to find a school where they can play varsity soccer."

He called soccer "the fastest growing sport in the United States" and said " it is certainly becoming this way in our immediate area."

"To be competitive, we need to begin as soon as possible so that we are not behind other schools in our area," he said.

Pampa High School Athletic Director John Kendall said as a parent and coach he supports the idea of a soccer team at the high school. However, he said as an

See SCHOOL, Page two

Fewer area students felled by no pass rule

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Whatever effect the state's no pass-no play law had in its first year in existence has not been very good, area school officials say.

Still, officials at most schools report they've had fewer failing students this six weeks than in past terms. Under the "no pass" law, students are kept out of extracurricular activities for six weeks if they get a failing grade. Honor lists at most schools are about the same as past periods.

The ineligibility and honor lists at Pampa High School are running about the same as past periods, according to principal Oren Chappel. Slightly more than one tenth of PHS students, 116 out of 1,150, have made the All A or the A and B honor list. Of these 42 are seniors, 28 are juniors, 20 are sophomores and 26 are freshmen.

While Chappel did not have the total number of students who made a failing grade, he did have a list of students declared ineligible in various extracurricular activities. One fourth — 26 members out of 104 — of the band is out, as are 13 out 103 choir members. All students engaging in University Interscholastic League literary, academic, business and drama events are eligible. So are all the varsity baseball players.

At most other area schools, the honor list is still outnumbering the ineligibility list.

Not one of the 30 students at Kelton High School received a failing grade, superintendent Dean Johnson reported, adding that with nine boys, the school will be able to field a baseball team this year. However, if one boy fails at the end of the fifth sixth weeks, there will be no team, he said. Last year, the small school missed baseball season.

The high school listed 15 people on its honor roll.

Despite the apparent success, Johnson still has misgivings about the no pass rule.

"A kid can be passing the course and still slip up at the end of the six weeks," he said. "It doesn't hurt the really bad student — who doesn't participate in anything anyway — or the really good student. It hurts the borderline student and they are often minority children.

Most of the White Deer High School students, 106 out of 140, made that school's honor roll, principal Andy Andrews said listing 43 on the 90 or above list and 63 on the 80 or above list. Thirteen students made one or more failing grades.

"That's the best we've had," Andrews said, adding that it's hard to say which students would be ineligible. No members of the school's UIL One-Act Play cast were knocked out.

"Again, most of the students failed because they didn't turn in their work on time," he said.

"Overall, the rule has had no effect on the number of kids who are failing or the number of kids doing well," he said, reminding that this is his first year at White Deer. "It has caused a lot of concern, low morale and hard feelings."

Mobeetie Superintendent Bob Mickie has hard feelings about the no pass law. Again this year, the school will not be able to field a baseball team as nearly 30 percent of students in grades 9-12 are ineligible. He does not yet have the figures for the honor roll.

Mickie prefers the older system of taking averages each week and if students are failing, then they may not participate for the next week.

"Six weeks is a lifetime," he said.

At Miami, 10 students in grades 9-12 were on the ineligible list compared to 32 on the honor list. Principal Phil Barefield counted 11 students on the All A honor list and 21 on the A and B list.

Two Miami students were ineligible for the UIL one act play cast and Barefield counted one track team member and possibly a tennis player out.

At Lefors, two seniors made the superintendent's honor roll, while 16 in grades 9-12 made the principal's honor roll and 13 made the A, B and only one C list.

On the failing list, the school had four juniors, five sophonores and nine freshmen.

Groom High School Principal Kenneth Sweatt counted five students with failing grades, but none of them participate in activities. Sweatt said he has not yet compiled the honor list, but he anticipates the same students to be on it.

McLean High School had seven students make the failure list, but principal Pete Bateman doesn't think any were in activities. 12 percent of McLean High School students made the All A list while 25 percent made the A-B roll.

Nicaragua showdown

Both sides predicting victory in House on aid proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — With congressional votes looming on President Reagan's proposal to give $100 million to guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, each side insists that it will win a close vote.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Tuesday, "We believe we will win," and added that he expected no changes in Reagan's package, despite opponents' predictions that the White House will have to compromise.

At about the same time, Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., the chief Democratic vote counter, told reporters, "We win. It's conclusive, not overwhelming, but conclusive."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., apparently agreed with Foley. He said Reagan was picking up votes, but added, "I think they're a bit short" in the House.

The Democratic-controlled House was scheduled today to begin 10 hours of debate on Reagan's plan, and a vote has been tentatively scheduled for early Thursday afternoon.

Because of the way the current law is written, the House vote must be a simple "yes" or "no" on Reagan's proposal, with no substitutes or compromises permitted.

Reagan has been lobbying hard to win his program, which includes $30 million in non-lethal aid, such as medicine and clothing, and $70 million that could be used for military aid, including U.S. trainers.

The current package of $27 million in non-lethal aid expires March 31.

After the House decides, the fight moves to the Republican-controlled Senate, where both sides also have predicted victory.

In the Senate, unlike the House, compromise proposals will be allowed, and some opponents of Reagan's plan have said the chamber might approve a compromise plan, which then would have to go back to the House for another vote.

In other developments:

—Administration sources said the Sandinistas were expected to receive Czech-made L-39 jets and four other types of aircraft, possibly before the end of the summer. The sources said this would threaten the air superiority neighboring Honduras currently enjoys over Nicaragua.

—A poll showing Central American support for U.S. aid to the Contras, used by the Reagan administration to drum up support for the aid proposal, is actually seven months old. But a more recent poll by the same group shows overwhelming Costa Rican opposition to the idea.

Education official pushes tax hike for school funds

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1987 Legislature might have to consider raising taxes to fund public schools, says Education Commissioner William Kirby.

In a Tuesday speech to the Texas PTA, Kirby said he fears lawmakers struggling to balance the state budget might look to cut education funds.

"I don't believe the budgets of this state can be cut enough to balance the budget without cutting public school education. That's why I'm so concerned," he said.

But the schools can't afford cuts, Kirby added, saying, "I think it's extremely important that everyone consider that unless there are some kind of revenue enhancements this next time, we simply cannot keep from cutting back on public school education."

"Now is not the time for retrenchment. Now is not the time to begin looking at balancing the budget on the back of public school education," he said in a speech at the Capitol.

Many Texans consider higher school taxes a good investment, Kirby said.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BURAL, Bert L. - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Groom.

obituaries

BERT L. BURAL

GROOM - Services for Bert L. Bural, 91, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Groom First United Methodist Church with Jerry Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Groom Cemetery under the direction of N. S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Bural died Tuesday morning in Amarillo.

He was born Dec. 12, 1894, in Indian Territory, Okla. He married Willie Conaway in 1924 at Panhandle; she died in 1981. He had been a rural mail carrier in Groom for 37 years before retiring in 1961 to pursue fulltime farming and ranching around Groom and at his ranch at Capulin, N.M. During World War I he served in the U.S. Navy on a transport in Europe. He was a Methodist. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Marjorie Thompson, in 1961.

Survivors include three daughters, Mozelle Ferguson, Amarillo; Betty McCracken, Pampa, and Billie Chauveaux, Claude; three sisters, Alice Tarbox, Amarillo; Esther Garner, Paris, Ark., and Vadah Gilpin, Strawberry Point, Iowa; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

ROSS LEO KING

REYDON, Okla. - Services for Ross Leo King, 87, of Reydon, Okla., brother of two Canadian residents, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at Reydon.

Burial will be in White Rose Cemetery at Reydon under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. King died Tuesday in Canadian.

He was born in Missouri and had lived most of his life at Reydon.

Survivors include a brother, Kenneth King, Reydon; and three sisters, Goldie Feilner, Franklin, Mo., and Blanche Hopkins and Juanita Bessier, both of Canadian.

police report

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

TUESDAY, March 18

Paul J. Jenkins, 1857 N. Faulkner, reported the theft of a heater and air compressor from the bed of his 1981 Ford pickup.

WEDNESDAY, March 19

Joy Yvonne Morris, 617 N. Christy, reported an assault at her residence.

Arrests

TUESDAY, March 18

Robert Charles Jones, 17, of 1012 S. Christy, was arrested at Pampa High School on a warrant for injury to a child.

Andy Ward Reed, 46, of 110 S. Sumner, was arrested at his residence on a warrant for indecency with a child.

WEDNESDAY, March 19

David Jan Taylor, 24, of 604 N. Zimmers, was arrested in the 600 block of North Christy on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to change information on driver's license and failure to maintain a single lane.

stock market

Energas	665-5770
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions

Rodney Brown, Pampa
Jesse Burns, Pampa
Kedrick Grays, Pampa
Gloria Green, Pampa
Jewell Holmes, Pampa
Oren James, Pampa
Beatrice Lunsford, Pampa
Alton Mitchell, White Deer
Brett Montgomery, McLean
Mozell Nunn, Clarendon
Robbie Ratliff, Pampa
Oren Simpson, Pampa
Robert Tyre, Pampa

Dismissals

Deborah Adams, Pampa
Georgia Blanscet, Pampa
Mary Defoor, Pampa
Joseph Fischer, Pampa
Billie Jordan, Pampa
Robert Livengood, Pampa
Mary Martinez, Pampa
Emma Mastella, Pampa
Betty McDowell, Lefors
Jean Parks, Lefors
Dena Price, Panhandle
Lola Robertson, Pampa
Avis Walls, Pampa
Dorothy Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPIAL
Admissions

Lucille Hamill, Shamrock
Robert Richards, Shamrock
Lucy Monroe, Wheeler

Dismissals

Lewis Sanders, Shamrock
Neely Miller, Allison
Myrtle Lisle, Wheeler
Lawrence Calloway, Wheeler
George Daniels, Shamrock

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, March 18

A 1975 Chevrolet driven by Mark Robert King, 1602 Christine, collided with a median at Perryton Parkway and Hobart. King was cited for no proof of insurance and failure to control speed.

A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Ira Elmer Byars, 2227 Chestnut, and a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Dana Fleming Wildcat, no address listed, collided at Hobart and Harvester. Byars was cited for making an unsafe left turn.

A 1973 Buick driven by Victoria D. Soria, 616 S. Somerville, collided with an unoccupied vehicle belonging to Arthur Lee Sinches, no address listed, in a private parking lot at 225 N. Hobart. Soria was cited for having no driver's license and no proof of insurance.

stock market

Th following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	2.93
Milo	3.85

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

Damson Oil	2¼	
Ky. Cent. Life	.57	
Serfco	2¼	

The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	60⅝	up⅜
Beatrice Foods	48⅝	NC
Cabot	25⅛	dn¼
Celanese	200¼	dn1¾
DIA	11½	NC
Halliburton	24	NC
HCA	39¾	NC
Ingersoll-Rand	66½	dn¼
InterNorth	36½	NC
Kerr-McGee	27½	NC
Mobil	29½	up⅛
Penney's	66	dn⅛
Phillips	16½	up⅛
PNA	21	dn⅛
SJ	31½	up⅛
SPS	29	NC
Tenneco	38	up½
Texaco	29½	up⅛
Zales	35⅜	dn⅛
London Gold		349.25
Silver		5.72

fire report

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

Tuesday, March 18

4:29 p.m. Smoke scare at 2424 N. Wynn. Property owned by Mickie Fricke.

API will hear discussion of bankruptcy proceedings

Don L. Patterson of the law firm Culton, Morgan, Britain and White of Amarillo will discuss bankruptcy matters at the American Petroleum Institute Panhandle Chapter meeting Thursday night.

A graduate of the University of Texas Law School, Patterson will speak on Chapter 11 reorganization proceedings under the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978 as they may impact on the oil and gas industry.

The meeting will be held in the Starlight Room of Coronado Room, with a social time beginning at 6:30 p.m. and a dinner at 7 p.m.

Joe E. Curtis, first vice chairman, said the public is invited to attend the meeting. No reservations are needed.

"The meeting should be a very interesting and enlightening event as all businesses are directly or indirectly affected by the recent economical crunch," Curtis said.

Patterson will give special emphasis to the protection afforded to debtors under the Bankruptcy Code, the procedure in invoking such protection, the debtors' duties in a bankruptcy case, and secured and unsecured creditors' claims.

Patterson has been practicing in the area of bankruptcy law, creditors' rights and commercial litigation in Amarillo for the past 27 years. He has served as counsel to debtors, secured and unsecured creditors and creditors' committees and has served as trustee in bankruptcy cases.

Raised in the Texas Panhandle, he obtained a bachelor of business administration degree from West Texas State University and a doctorate of jurisprudence degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He has been a practicing attorney for 30 years.

He has been a speaker at bankruptcy law institutes. His primary bankruptcy emphasis is in the area of Chapter 11 reorganizations and workouts under the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1978.

The API is an industry organization developed to coordinate training, equipment standards, environmental programs and governmental affairs for the oil industry.

The basic objective of the organization is to foster a spirit of cooperation among those directly engaged in oil and gas production by promoting the free exchange of ideas among members and interested parties, Curtis explained.

The Panhandle Chapter meets on the third Thursday of each month from September through May. The monthly programs are normally oil field related topics designed to keep members up to date on activities and development in the petroleum business, Curtis said.

Revised GNP figures show slow growth in last quarter

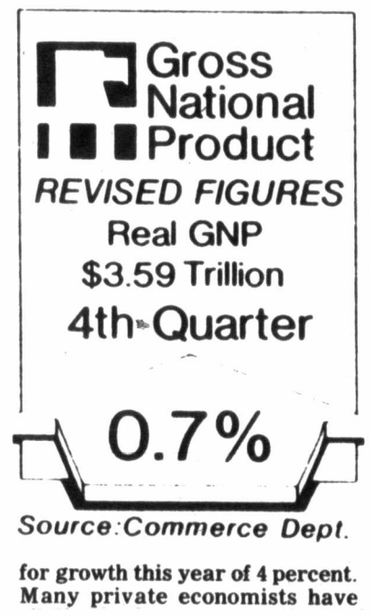
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy slumped to a sluggish growth rate of 0.7 percent from October through December, the weakest performance in a year, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department revised its estimate of fourth-quarter growth in the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, downward for the third time, emphasizing just how weakly the economy performed last year.

The latest revision put growth for the entire year at 2.2 percent, the slowest pace since a 2.5 percent decline during the recession year of 1982.

Despite the weakness in the final three months of 1985, many analysts are predicting a substantial rebound in growth this year.

The administration is calling for growth this year of 4 percent. Many private economists have revised their forecasts in recent months to come close to that projection.



The new-found optimism stems from the belief that the economy will receive a substantial boost from the sharp decline in oil prices. Falling oil prices are expected to boost spending on other items as well as helping to hold down inflation.

The government said today that inflation, as measured by an index tied to the GNP, rose at an annual rate of 3.9 percent from October through December, up considerably from the 2.7 percent rate of the third quarter.

For the entire year, however, this price index, which measures a fixed set of goods, rose just 3.6 percent, the best performance since 1972.

The weakness for the year was confirmed in a companion report that showed corporate profits fell 2.2 percent last year, the first decline since 1982, when after-tax profits plunged 22.2 percent during the recession.

For the final three months of 1985, after-tax profits rose 6 percent. Analysts say this is a good signal that American companies will enjoy a better year in 1986.

City briefs

COUNTRY AND Western Dance Classes with Phil and Donna George. Registar Thursday March 20, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria, Pampa Center. 665-1816 or 665-7989. Adv.

TERMITE AND Obscene crawlers specialists. Gary's Pest Control. 665-7384. Adv.

REMEMBER THAT Special Someone with a Basket of Love for Easter. The Easter Bunny will deliver our Baskets locally! Call now! Baskets of Love, 111 W. Foster. 665-2409. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED, 1st shipment of Roses. Great selection of colors. Pampa Feed and Seed. 665-0868. Adv.

SPECIALTY ADVERTISING. Ron Richerson, 669-9312. Adv.

ORGANIZED PAMPA Federal Credit Union annual meeting Thursday, March 20, 1986, 1800 Lynn 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.

NEW SHIPMENT of Onions and Seed Potatoes. Pampa Feed and Seed. Adv.

CALF FRIES Thursday night at 7 p.m. Come on down. Moose Lodge. Adv.

AVAILABLE NOW 6 ounce Denim 60 inches wide, 100 percent cotton, $5.99. Also 1 of a kind Dallas designer pieces. Fabrics Galore, Inc. 700 S. Warren, White Deer. Adv.

ALL TROPICAL Plants ½ price. Thru Saturday. Pampa Feed and Seed. Adv.

TOP O Texas 1064 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday night, 7:30 p.m.

SKIRT SALE. Carousel Fashions. 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

19th ANNIVERSARY Special through Saturday, 20 percent off Wilton Armetale. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

Advisory board will tour park

Members of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will take a tour of the North Crest Park during their regular meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The board will view new developments underway at the park.

In other matters, the board will consider establishment of a subcommittee for recreation park development study and hear a report from Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick.

Hostage payment bill okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly in favor of a $4.4 billion bill that would provide cash payments to U.S. employees and their families taken hostage overseas and beef up security at U.S. embassies and consulates.

On a 389-7 vote Tuesday night, the lawmakers approved and sent to the Senate a bill aimed at making U.S. personnel more difficult targets for international terrorism, primarily by making the buildings in which they work overseas less vulnerable to attack over the next five years.

The legislation also addresses terrorist attacks linked to narcotics trafficking and, in the aftermath of the seizure of the cruise ship Achille Lauro, aims at improving security arrangements at international and U.S. ports.

The bill was approved after the House acted to exempt it from compliance with the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction act.

The hostage compensation section of the bill embraces all U.S. employees and their relatives, including military personnel, taken captive since 1979.

Those seized at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979 are included.

They and future hostages would be eligible for payments of $66 a day. That would make those held longest in Iran — 444 days — eligible for payments of $29,304 each.

A federal commission had recommended payments of $12.50 a day for the Iran hostages.

The House, by voice vote, rejected an amendment by Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz., which would have set hostage compensation at $20 a day.

McCain contended that figure was "more than generous" and that the payments should remain "largely symbolic."

"This is not like a windfall," replied Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo. "I cannot think of anyone who would like to be a hostage for $66 a day. They just wouldn't."

She said that the $66 figure was selected because it is the same as the per diem rate for federal officials, and added: "We decided this was fair. We decided this was the way to go."

The overall legislation focuses on what House members called a "brick and mortar" approach to terrorism, providing funds to replace highly vulnerable U.S. diplomatic buildings at high-risk posts and to enhance the security of others.

It parcels out the funds from now until 1991, starting with $56 million during the present fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

Other major provisions of the legislation would:

—Create a new diplomatic security service inside the State Department.

—Authorize $10 million for rewards for information on international terrorists and drug traffickers and set up a most-wanted list of international terrorists.

—Authorize $125 million to improve the security of port, harbor and coastal facilities and to assess the threat of terrorism to U.S. and foreign ports and vessels.

Those voting against the bill were: Reps. Hank Brown, R-Colo.; John Conyers, D-Mich.; William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif.; Joseph M. Gaydos, D-Pa.; Joe Kolter, D-Pa.; Ray Marlenee, R-Mont.; and David S. Monson, R-Utah.

School board

Continued from Page one

administrator he has some economic concerns about starting up a program.

Pampa Independent School Board members approved on second reading Tuesday a policy concerning personal leave for teachers and other professional personnel.

The new policy, recommended by the board policy committee, drops all restrictions on personal leave except two. Personal leave may not be used on the days preceding or followingha school holiday. Teachers arehpermitted two days of personal leave per year for reasons they deem appropriate.

The measure was passed on first reading March 4.

In other action, the board accepted a request from the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club to waive the gymnasium use fee for the second annual Top O' Texas Volleyball Tournament, scheduled for later this week. The custodial fee will still be charged to the club.

Money raised from the tournament is used to provide two $1,000 scholarships to high school graduates and to provide financial aid and services to the Hughey Home and the Pampa Sheltered Workshop, according to club president Richard Matthew.

The board also:

— accepted recommendations for new textbooks from the 15 - member local textbook committee made up of teachers and administrators.

— received a budget report from Business Manager Jerry Haralson.

— extended 1986 - 87 teacher contracts and accepted a series of resignations and retirements effective May 30 following an executive session. Also approved was a substitute list and a leave of absence for Pampa High School home economics teacher Lynn Melton, effective April 8 through May 30.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair through Thursday the high near 60. Lows in the 30s. Northerly winds at 10-25 mph. High Tuesday, 44; low, 36.

REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas: High mid 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast. Mostly fair and cold tonight with lows in the 30s. Fair Thursday with highs 55 to 60.

South Texas: Decreasing cloudiness west tonight. A chance showers along the lower coast tonight. A slight chance of light rain tonight in southeast. Decreasing cloudiness east and south Thursday. Fair elsewhere Thursday. Cooler temperatures. Lows tonight in the low 30s Hill Country to near 50 lower valley. Highs Thursday in the upper 60s north to the low 70s far south.

East Texas: Tonight...mostly fair and cold with a low in the mid 30s. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Thursday...mostly fair with a high in the upper 50s. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

West Texas: Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs upper 40s north to the mid 60s Big Bend. Lows tonight. Mid 20s north to the mid 30s south. Highs Thursday upper 50s north to the mid 60s southeast to near 70 along the Rio Grande.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday Through Sunday

North Texas- Mostly fair with a gradual warming trend. Lows 30s Friday will warm into the 40 by Sunday. Highs in the upper 50s and lower 60s Friday will warm into the upper 60s and lower 70s by Sunday.

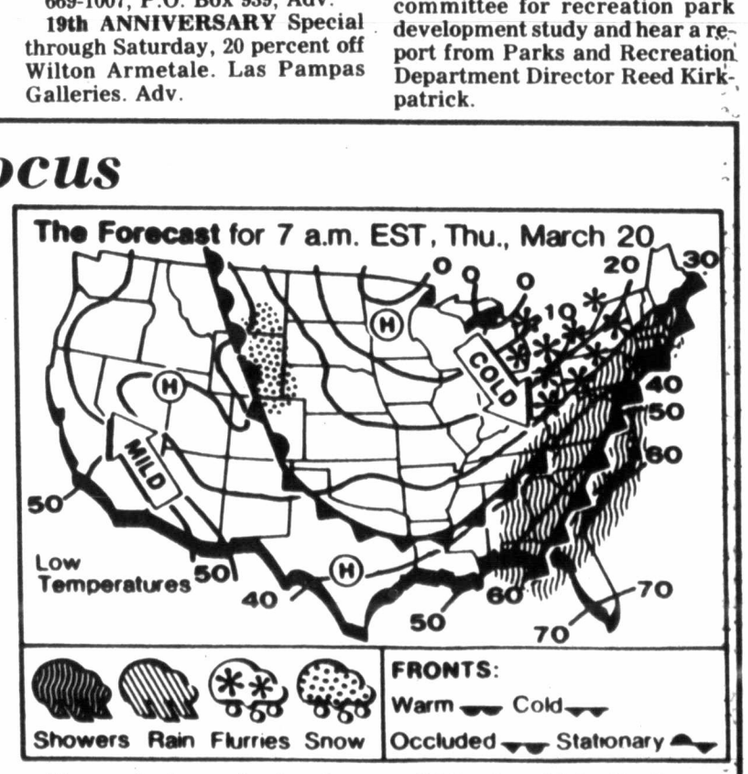
West Texas- Partly cloudy with a warming trend. Slight chance showers south Friday. Panhandle lows upper 20s Friday warming to near 40 Sunday. Highs mid 50s Friday warming to mid 60s Sunday.

South Texas- Cloudy and cold Friday with a chance of light rain. Highs 50s and 60s. Lows in the 30s, 40s Lower Rio Grande Valley and immediate coast. Generally fair Saturday, warmer daytime temperatures. Highs 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s, 50s lower coast and valley. Partly cloudy and mild Sunday. Highs 70s. Lows 50s, near 60 lower coast and valley.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Fair and cold tonight with a freeze over all but south central and extreme southeast. Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Highs today mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s southeast. Highs Thursday mid 40s north to low 50s south.

New Mexico: Fair skies and cold tonight. Lows from 10 to 25 mountains and far north to between 20 and 35 elsehwere. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs from 45 to 55 in the mountains to the 60s across the southern lowlands.



TEXAS/REGIONAL

Autumn Hills jury urged to stand up for elderly

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A jury's verdict in the murder-by-neglect trial of a nursing home will directly affect the lives of future patients of such facilities, a prosecutor has claimed.

"After the verdict, I want you to be able to look at yourselves and say, 'I stood on the side of the elderly, the abused and the neglected,'" assistant district attorney Miguel Martinez told the jury in final arguments Tuesday.

Martinez urged the jury not to let the death of Elnora Breed, whose death prompted murder charges against the Autumn Hills nursing home chain and four individuals, "pass away for nothing."

"Let it be known that you're not going to put up with that kind of treatment for elderly people," he said.

Mrs. Breed, 87, died Nov. 20, 1978, in a Texas City nursing home owned by Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc.

The Houston-based nursing home corporation and four of its current and former employees are charged with murder in Mrs. Breed's death. She died 47 days after entering the Texas City home.

Final arguments were to conclude today and the jury was expected to begin deliberations.

The state claims Mrs. Breed was the victim of poor nursing care, which caused her death from starvation and infection.

The defense contends Mrs. Breed died of cancer, for which she had undergone surgery three times previously.

Martinez said the contention Mrs. Breed died of cancer is a "courtroom diagnosis."

"I submit she did not have cancer but they are not exempt from their obligations or their guilt just because the lady had cancer," he said.

The Galveston County prosecutor said the nursing home had a duty to provide Mrs. Breed with adequate nursing care.

But testimony, he said, showed Mrs. Breed was kept on a starvation diet, suffered from several bedsores, and was left lying in her own waste for hours.

"A murder where you put a gun to someone's head is much more merciful than allowing a patient to starve to death or suffer with decubitus ulcers (bedsores)," Martinez said.

Assistant Attorney General David Marks, another prosecutor, likened the nursing home to the doomed Titanic.

He said Autumn Hills was bent on keeping patient census up, even though they had encountered difficulty in keeping the facility staffed in 1978.

The nursing home, Marks said, hired an inexperienced nursing director and administrator to run the Texas City facility at a time when state inspectors were reporting serious deficiencies.

"It was like shuffling deck chairs on the deck of the Titanic — a ship that was going down that continued to board patients," he said.

"It was a sinking ship and their only concern was a census," Marks said.

Autumn Hills President Robert Gay, one of the defendants, testified during the 22-week trial that the only way to make a profit in the nursing home business was to keep the census high.

He also said the only way to attract patients was to provide good care.

Marks recalled the testimony of nursing consultant Pauline Kaper, who told the court "she had never seen a more neglected patient in her entire career."

"She said Mrs. Breed smelled like a rotting animal. This was not the smell of a patient dying of cancer. This was the smell of a rotting human being," Marks said.

The trial, which began in September, was moved 250 miles to the west because of extensive publicity in the Texas City area.

Before final arguments began, state district judge Don Morgan told the jury they could consider a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Candidate: White is sweating

AUSTIN (AP) — A statewide teachers' group says the endorsement of Democratic gubernatorial candidate A. Don Crowder by one of its former leaders shouldn't be considered backing from the whole group.

Crowder on Tuesday released a list of six endorsements he said he has received, including Kay Bell of Houston, a past president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

But TCTA President Thomasine Sparks quickly released a statement saying, "Mr. Crowder may have been endorsed by an individual named Kay Bell ... but her personal endorsement of his candidacy does not constitute an endorsement by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association."

The group "is not in the business of endorsing candidates," she said.

On another subject, Crowder said White's apparent calm over the May 3 primary is only an image put on by a nervous candidate.

"I'll tell you what — check his armpits. He's sweating," A. Don Crowder told a news conference.

Crowder said White's refusal to debate his opponents and his recent barrage of television commercials indicate the governor is worried.

"I think that any incumbent that won't take to the campaign trail, any incumbent that won't debate his challengers, any incumbent that's spending (money) on what he would have people believe is a cinch election ...

"What's that commercial? Never let them see you sweat. That doesn't mean he doesn't sweat," Crowder said.

Crowder charged that White has lost the backing of thousands of Texas school teachers, who strongly resent the competency test they were required to take last week.

"I thought that once the test had been taken, the furor would died down somewhat. It hasn't died down at all. If anything, it's intensified. And the governor continues to make enormous political blunders," the McKinney lawyer said.

Crowder said White really goofed in an appearance on ABC-TV the night of the competency test, when the governor indicated that another test — based on a teacher's subject specialty — would be upcoming. White since has backed away from that statement.

He said White has misread public support for school reform as political support for himself.

While opinion polls show backing for the controversial reforms, including the concept of a no pass, no play rule, that doesn't mean the public likes White or all the specific reforms, Crowder said.

"We're all for education. We're all for education reform when it works," Crowder said.

"The problem is, Mark White is reading into those polls what he wants to read into them. He has misinterpreted a couple of polls to indicate that he's greatly loved out there."

Crowder said his campaign hopes to send mailings to 100,000 teachers by the May 3 primary and that he is urging them to join his April 19 "March on Mark" rally at the Capitol.

Off beat

By Dee Dee Laramore



People are hard on spiders

If you'll look in today's Lifestyles section you'll find an article about a professor at Texas Tech University in Lubbock who defends spiders and their right to live.

Unlike most people I know, I agree with him. I like spiders as long as they don't surprise me. In other words, as long as spiders stay on their side of the web, I'll stay on mind.

Ever since I read *Charlotte's Web* as a kid I've had a real respect for spiders. Who knows, they may be like Charlotte, fighting for the life of her pig friend Wilbur. I respect that in a spider.

Now my sister Diana does not share my friendly feelings towards spiders. She believes that spiderdom has a contract out on her. All spiders are out to get her, she thinks.

One day I caught her standing on the kitchen table, swishing a broom through the air and screaming. Below her was a harmless grass spider curled up in the middle of the floor, too terrified to move. "He jumped at me!" Diana screamed, "Kill it! Kill it!"

Well, I have a thing about killing things, so I figured Diana would be just as happy if I picked the creature up with a napkin and dropped him out in the grass where he belonged. She wasn't as pleased as she would have been if he'd been a grease spot on the floor, but she decided to settle for his change of scenery.

Seriously, though, I didn't see that spider do one thing to scare her, unless he stopped his terrorism when he heard me coming into the room.

I always have a spider in my house — one of those harmless little hairy kinds with a white spot on the back. It's my house spider. I keep it to kill flies. It usually makes its web in a corner of the kitchen window. That way I can watch it move up and down its web, catching flies and attending to its spider business. Spiders can be pretty fascinating.

Unfortunately, my house spiders disappear every so often. I'm sure some unsuspecting person, not knowing it's a pet, comes by and smashes it. But before too long, another comes to take its place.

We have great fun in early spring when those big grass spiders come tearing through the living room. You can watch its path by the way people jump up and start pulling off their shoes. That's so they'll have something to splat the spider with. Then there's a lot of pounding going along, punctuated by screams (the kids, not the spider), as the shoe-wielders try to put an end to the errant arachnid.

The kids also enjoy getting the cat to chase the spider. Our cat, definitely not the predator type, would rather chase a rubber ball than a living object. He just sniffs around at the creatures, bats it a bit with his paw, then wanders off. Not a good spiderer, I'm afraid. (Well, if a cat who catches mice is a mouser, couldn't a cat who catches spiders be a spiderer?)

If those spiders would plan their jaunts a little better, they'd know they could get away with anything if I'm the only one around. I just get the broom and gently push them out the door.

My daughter Angel is fascinated with tarantulas and hairy malagorphs (the world's largest spider). She has begged me for a couple of years to catch a tarantula for her since she knew I used to catch them as a kid.

Last spring, she came running in the house, all out of breath, screaming "Mommy! Mommy!" I though Davy had gotten run over. No, she had found a tarantula and she wanted ME to catch it.

We got a jar with a lid, and Angel showed me where the spider was. It looked kind of tired, to me. I think it had already been through a session of show-and-tell.

I bent down beside the spider and tried to scoop it into the jar with the lid. About the time I got the lid on it, I realized one of its legs was still hanging out. Angel screamed. I screamed and threw the jar and spider!

Looking around to see if anyone had noticed two idiots trying to catch a tarantula, I tried to coax the spider back into the jar. This time I was successful.

We looked at the tarantula awhile, and then I convinced the kids we should let it go to live its life in peace. We took it to a field and let it out of the jar. After sitting perfectly still for a moment, I guess it decided nothing else was going to happen, so it slowly walked away.

I think people are harder on spiders that spiders are on people.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Oil price plunge boosts unmployment

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — In this West Texas city, oil industry workers wait in lines that at times stretch out the door of the unemployment office and down the sidewalk.

So far this month, an average 95 new claims per day have been filed at the Odessa office of the Texas Employment Commission, according to TEC area manager Ron Norris.

That's three times more than a year ago, and a fifth more than a month ago, Norris said.

Unemployment skyrocketed when oil prices plunged from more than $30 a barrel to less than $10, Norris said.

Among the unemployed is oil field worker Mykle Hughes. He looked six months for another job, even a dishwashing job, before he applied for unemployment benefits Tuesday.



SIGHT RESTORED — Gabriela Guaderrama, 2, of Piedras Negras, plays on chairs in the lobby at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas Tuesday while awaiting a checkup from her eye surgeron. Gabriela was born with eyes so clouded with cateracts that local physicians gave up trying to treat her. Today, because of efforts of a Dallas ophthalmologist and two of his patients she can see again. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor and patients contribute money for girl's eye surgery

DALLAS (AP) — An eye doctor and two of his patients combined to donate thousands of dollars toward surgery for a 2-year-old Mexican girl who suffered from impaired vision.

The opthalmologist donated all his time to perform the last in a series of surgical procedures that cured Gabriela Guadarrama.

The girl's parents said their first and only child had been born in their Mexican hometown of Piedras Negras with eyes so clouded with cataracts that local physicians had performed one operation, then given up trying to treat her.

"Go to the United States," Anna Guadarrama said the doctors told her. "Maybe someone there can help."

The benefactors, who asked not to be identified, contributed money for the last surgery.

"It is a miracle," Carmen Gonzalez of Dallas, Anna's aunt, told the newspaper. "Thank God for this doctor. Thank the Lord that Gaby's OK."

When the child ws 5 months old, Mrs. Guadarrama, 19, and her 27-year-old husband Rogelio first learned that she was not normal. A doctor noticed during a physical examination at a Piedras Negras hospital noticed she did not react properly to noises.

She was deaf in one year, subsequent tests revealed. Physicians, three months later, found the lenses in her eyes had begun to turn opaque with cataracts. They ordered surgery and part of the lenses were extracted.

But, within months, the remainder of the right eye's lens capsule had started to cloud again.

"She would just sit there and hold her hand up to her face and move it around," Ms. Gonzalez said. "She was just seeing blurs of light and dark. She couldn't really make out anything."

The couple faced mounting medical bills. Guadarrama, an automobile mechanic who ran a repair shop, said it was difficult to make the hospital payments.

The Guadarramas movd to Dallas where Anna's aunt, Ms. Gonzalez, and about 20 other family members had already taken up residence.

Gaby's first operation to excise her cloudy right eye lens was paid for by the Texas Commission for the Blind. Guadarrama, who found a job as a mechanic, struggled to make payments for hearing aids and special schooling for his deaf child.

But the Dallas opthalmologist noticed that the repaired right eye had suffered congenital scarring of the retina.

"Because of that, I knew her right eye would never see very well at all," the physician told the newspaper.

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Bacon Wrapped Cheese Stuffed Franks on Baked Beans	$1.97
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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher, Publisher — Wally Simmons, Managing Editor

Opinion

Nicaragua must decide own fate

The most telling comments in the week-long public relations war being waged over military aid to the Nicaraguan rebel forces came privately — from Reagan administration officials who were publicly pushing Congress hard for $100 million in military aid for the so-called Contras.

These loyalists admitted that, even if Congress approves the aid, the Contras don't have enough popular support from the Nicaraguan people to defeat the Sandinista government without additional outside support and a great deal of time.

Sure, there are pockets of support in the countryside, but even Contra leaders themselves admit they have many hearts and minds left to win before they enjoy the support of most Nicaraguans.

Why then, in the name of democracy, is President Reagan trying to force American taxpayers to support them.

Nicaraguans cannot be happy under the Sandinista regime. Its typically Marxist manner of doing business must be anathema to most peasant farmers and businessmen alike, who surely prefer the freedom to pursue their destinies and profits as they — not the government — see fit.

But they are not flocking to the Contra cause largely because its leaders are tied to ousted dictator Anastasio Somoza — who was overthrown by the Sandinistas in a revolt that did have widespread popuar support. Indeed, the leaders of that revolt can now be found on both sides of the Nicaraguan conflict — and that is what makes the issue, and its reconcilliation, so complicated.

Nicaraguans themselves must reconcile their loyalties before any lasting peace will settle on the country. Support for a change in government must come from the people involved, not foreign governments acting out domino theories, or the revolution will not take — and then it will be only a matter of time before the revolutionary government itself becomes the target of a revolution.

The Reagan administration is alone in its desire to push a military solution on Nicaragua — even America's Latin American allies do not support the military aid proposal, prefering instead to use diplomatic and economic pressure on the Sandinista government.

That sort of pressure — and a good deal of patience — allowed popular sentiment to win out recently in both the Philippines and Haiti. The situation in Nicaragua should prove no different.

Twice before the United States had intervened militarily in Nicaragua — and still the country remains divided. This latest proposal for military aid can only make matters worse.

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Berry's World



"Honestly! Won't it be nice when spring break is over and we have our beaches back!?"



Stephen Chapman

Deficit is only a symptom

Gramm-Rudman may not accomplish anything else, but at least it made short work of complaints about the deficit. For the past four years, ever since President Reagan's tax cut was enacted, the air has been saturated with laments of the inevitable disaster that would result from his budget deficits. Now the air is saturated with laments of the disaster that will result from eliminating those deficits.

The reason for the paradox is simple. Most of the politicians and pundits who criticized the deficit were really criticizing any effort to reduce the size and reach of the federal government. Reagan's tax cuts, by reducing the revenue available to finance the government, had created a huge obstacle to new programs and a constant threat to existing ones.

The tax cuts, then, had to be opposed. But it is bad politics to oppose lower taxes. Hence, the concentration on the deficit. The deficit, we were warned, would spur runaway inflation, raise interest rates, prevent an economic recovery, you name it. That it did none of these things didn't silence the alarms.

Gramm-Rudman replies: You think the deficit is a serious problem? Then let's get rid of it. It says that each year, Congress and the president must agree on a budget that keeps the deficit within a prescribed and declining limit, until the budget is balanced in 1991. If they don't, automatic cuts take effect to achieve the same result.

But apparently the only thing worse than running a budget deficit is reducing it. Recently, for instance, there was a report, sponsored by the National Council for Senior Citizens, the Service Employees International Union and the Villers Foundations, which predicted that "states and local government across the country will be plunged into financial chaos" if the automatic cuts take effect in fiscal year 1987.

I can't be the only one who remembers governors and mayors habitually complaining about the federal deficit, back before Gramm-Rudman. So why didn't they greet this report with catcalls? Why don't they applaud the law as a serious response to their concern about the deficit? Because they want the deficit eliminated only if it's not at their expense. Balance the budget? Fine. Give up revenue sharing? Don't be ridiculous.

So what's the alternative? Obviously, some money can be taken out of the defense budget, but most of the people who claim to want to do that are conspicuously resistant to the idea of abandoning some of the United States' foreign commitments - which in the long run is the only way to appreciably reduce military outlays.

There are plenty of prudent ways to retrench, but no appetite in Washington, or most likely in the general public, for doing so. Americans want world power without the inconvenience of paying for it.

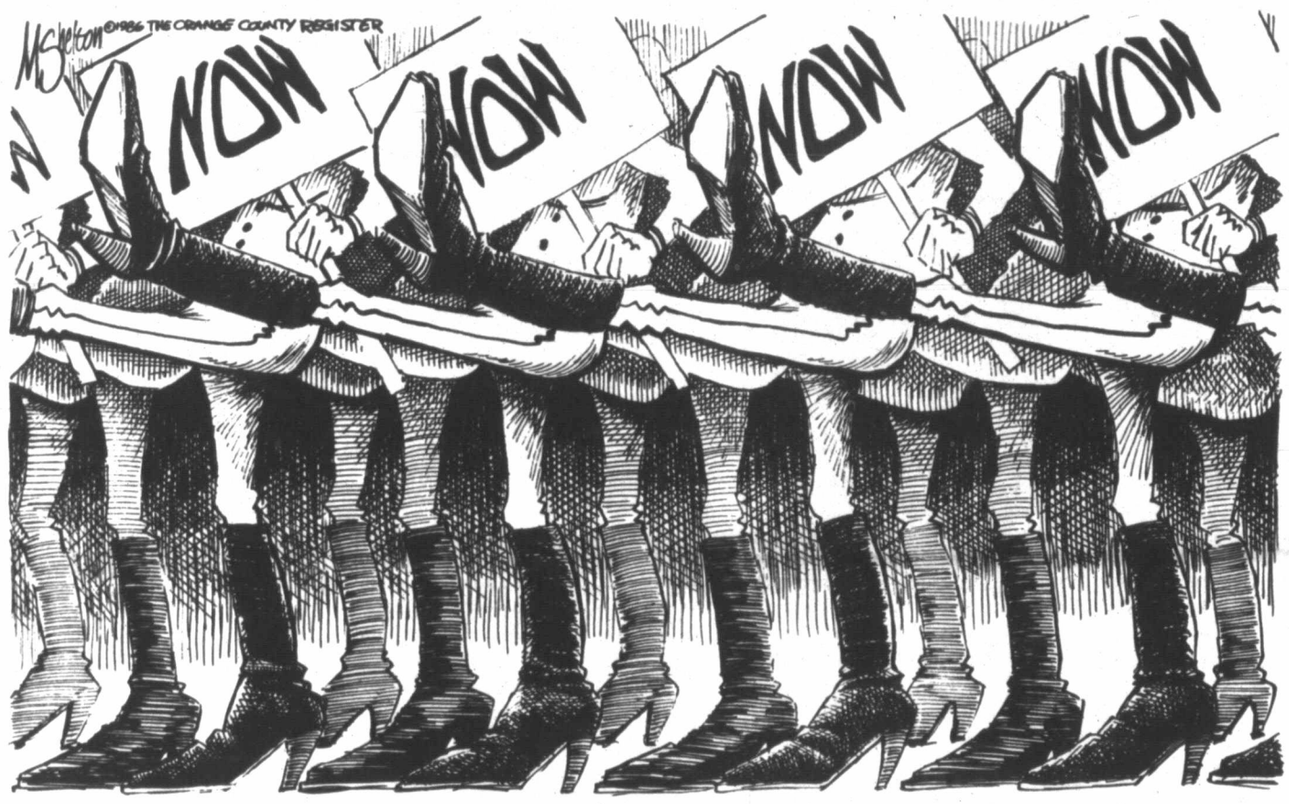
The only other option is to raise taxes. But there is no reason to believe this would be popular either. If Americans really wanted to pay higher taxes, Walter Mondale would be president today. Tax reform has evoked widespread opposition on Capitol Hill not because people fear it will increase the deficit but that they fear it will raise their taxes. People like the idea of lower marginal rates just fine. What they mind is the idea of closing loopholes on individual taxpayers.

The only tax increase that would win public acclaim would be one that purports to exempt the typical American taxpayers - which means taking more from corporations. The idea that businesses pay taxes, like any beguiling myth, dies hard.

In that respect, it is typical of the whole debate over the federal budget. The deficit is less an immediate problem than a symptom of one - the popular refusal to recognize the gap between what we demand from the government and what we are willing to pay for.

Gramm-Rudman is aimed at forcing the nation to close that gap. To the extent it succeeds, it invites repeal. If the current debate is any evidence, Congress and the president will eventually accept the invitation.

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THE MARCH FOR ABORTION



Paul Harvey

Buchenwald without ovens

This column does not like always to be sounding a warning about something. Nonetheless, on December 22, 1984, and again on January 26, 1985, I mentioned that our aid to Ethiopia was being diverted by that Marxist government for political purposes.

It was being used to reward political friends while political enemies were allowed to starve.

I mentioned then that, "blinded by tears, American churchmen were overrunning their headlights."

The situation has worsened since. Grain rots in Ethiopian ports while the trucks that were supposed to deliver it are used instead for something called "relocation."

That's a new designation for a new "holocaust."

The red regime in Addis Ababa contends that "relocation" is a means of moving Ethiopian farmers from exhausted land to more fertile land "to fight famine."

The truth is that "relocation" is closely akin to roundups of Jews in Nazi Germany. Advisors advising Ethiopia are Soviet "patrons."

"Relocation" has claimed 100,000 lives.

The process will sound familiar:

Without warning, villages are enclosed by government militia.

Usually it happens at night or in the very early hours of morning. Soon all inhabitants are rounded up, locked up in administration buildings, schools and prisons where, to prevent resistance, everybody is kept on a hunger diet with minimal water, thus encouraged to fight one another for survival.

Distribution of bread and water turns into an ugly daily battle.

Among the people penned up for weeks, none can wash his clothing nor himself.

There are no separated places for toilet purposes.

In the resettlement centers, 200 to 300 people sleep in one hut. So close are they, body to body, that if you lie on your left side you stay on your left side; there is no room to shift.

The *Wall Street Journal*, which has tried for most of a year to ventilate this stench, reports the added horror that "it would not be possible except for the aid and silence of western relief officials."

Now the big relief agencies which have been holding their tongues, which have been whitewashing the Addis Ababa government, are confronted with an official report by the United States Agency for International Development. They are squirming.

The area to which the relocated are being relocated is infested by malaria, water parasites, tsetse flies - and is in no way the "empty fertile lowland" the government relocators promised. The resettlement camps of Ethiopia are Buchenwald in everything but the ovens.

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New report defuses population bomb

By Ben Wattenberg

How does the world work?

Little noticed, the National Academy of Sciences has just issued a report that should change the way most people think it does. In brief, it changes the answer to this key question of our time: Does rapid population growth harm Third World nations? The old answer was "Yes, it's a disaster." The new answer is "Uh, well maybe a little bit."

The document is entitled "Population Growth and Economic Development: Policy Questions." It is the fruit of two years of work by a specially appointed panel of 15 eminent scholars. It includes 17 research papers which review the current state of knowledge and, in some cases, break fresh ground.

Oddly, this revolutionary and revisionist study makes its case by using the most timid sorts of language. Thus, some evidence "is extremely v[illegible] some statistical correlations "p[illegible]de little insight," some points are "debatable." In short, this is real science in an uncertain field. It stands in refreshing contrast to the apocalyptic scare-mongering certitude offered by (for one example) Jimmy Carter's "Global 2000 Report." That study was later referred to as "Globaloney."

Consider some of the ways the study challenges the conventional wisdom:

It's been said that we're running out of non-renewable resources and this will hurt us. No way, says the NAS: "The impact of rapid population growth on resource exhaustion has often been exaggerated... (it) is at most a minor constraint on economic growth." Why? Because as a resource gets scarce, the free market responds first by higher prices and then by conservation, better technology and cheaper substitutes. Indeed, this NAS report stresses the role of free markets on almost every page.

The issue of renewable resources — particularly food — is more complex. The study acknowledges that rapid population growth can strain Third World agriculture. It also notes that with the exception of Africa, "per capita agricultural output has risen in most developing regions during the recent period of rapid population growth." In Africa, the study says that the best food policy is not slower population growth (although that would help) but the reform of "long-standing political inadequacies" that have penalized farmers. The need for political change is another key theme of the study.

On pollution, a similar view: Slower population growth "might allow somewhat more time" to deal with it. But the real solution is "socially negotiated access rules," which is a fancy phrase for political action of the sort taken in the richer countries, where pollution rates have come down in recent years.

On urbanization, the study attacks the argument that ever-bigger cities have been a tragedy for the Third World. Just the opposite: "Urbanization... plays an important beneficial role in the development process, providing... relatively high-wage employment, education, health care," etc.

On the broad questions of how population growth affects economic growth, the study offers a mixed bag. Rapid population growth does not impede improvements in health, but slower growth may help somewhat in education. Slower population growth, encouraged by family planning programs, can increase per capita income, though this effect is "relatively modest... (and) by no means appears to be a decisive influence." (After all, people produce as well as consume.)

In sum: Slower population growth in itself is of only limited benefit.

This clear thinking should yield better policy. The fact that family planning aid is of limited benefit for economic growth is an argument for it, not against it. Limited benefit is still a benefit (and, in any event, family-planning aid is justifiable on personal if not economic grounds). But it is only one of many tools. Most of the other tools, however, don't concern the numbers of people but how people act. When by political action, people make their economy more free — they prosper. When they don't — they don't.

Customs commissioner paints a dire picture of drug smuggling from Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP)— Casting aside diplomatic niceties, the Reagan administration says corrupt Mexican officials have made the Southwestern United States "a modern-day horror story" of drug smuggling.

U.S. Commissioner of Customs William von Raab testified Tuesday that "with the kind of corruption we have (in Mexico), we would need to put men ... every three feet" along the 2,000-mile U.S.-Mexican border to stop the drug traffic.

Much of the trafficking is by air, von Raab said, with smuggler planes making air drops or "touch and go" landings and turning right back to Mexico.

Mexico has refused U.S. requests to place Mexican agents on U.S. planes, which would allow American aircraft to enter Mexican airspace and pursue the smugglers to their Mexican landing strips, the commissioner told the House Select Committee on Narcotics.

Panel chairman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., told von Raab the State Department "has assured me we're receiving top cooperation" from Mexico.

"The Customs Service is not receiving cooperation from Mexico," von Raab replied.

At another point, von Raab told the committee, "The corruption and ineptitude of law enforcement in Mexico is not a laughing matter. If we ever hope to combat this threat to our nation, there must be a significant change in attitude from our southern neighbors."

Leonardo French, press spokesman for the Embassy of Mexico, said, "This kind of corruption exists unluckily on both sides of our border."

French said his nation "has done its best" to reduce drug trafficking and "is firmly determined to continue to do so."

Asked about corruption, he responded, "I wouldn't say it is a massive problem, but the problem unluckily exists. As a consequence ... several government officials, law enforcement agents, and even private businessmen have been arrested, prosecuted and submitted to trials according to law. This is not a problem that can be solved overnight."

Jon Thomas, assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters, confirmed in an interview that the State Department also believes Mexican corruption is a serious problem in the drug war.

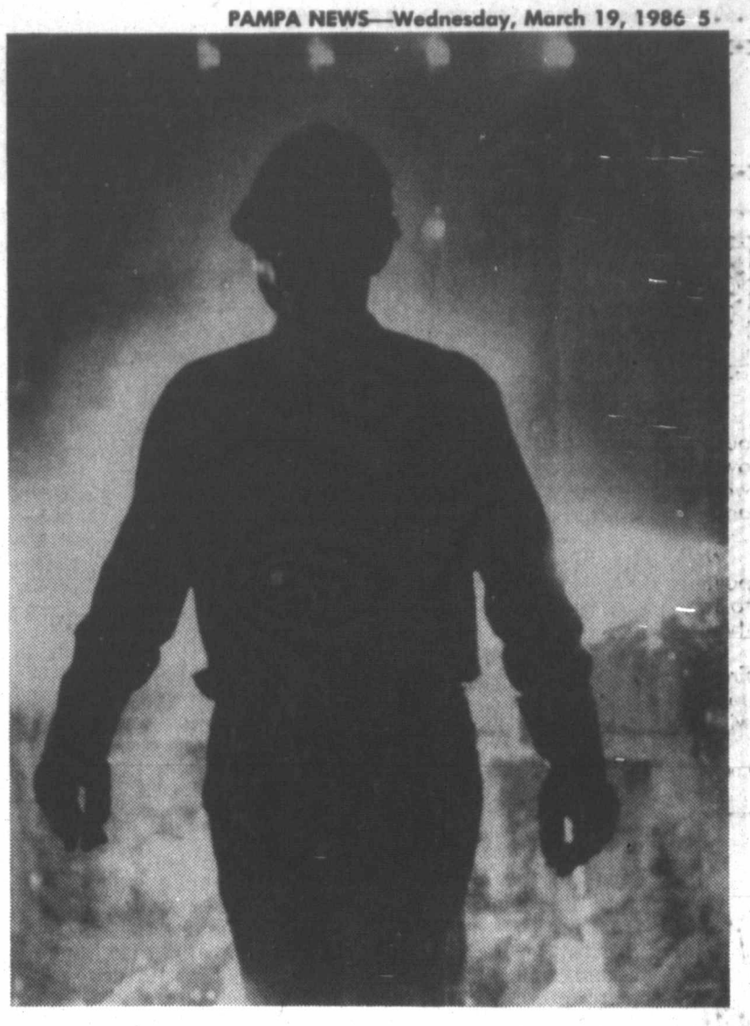
Thomas said, "One of the reasons for lowering of the effectiveness (of Mexico's anti-drug efforts) has been the problem of corruption."

He said Mexico has diminished its once-effective eradication programs, and noted there are "strong indications of increased availability of Mexican heroin and marijuana in the U.S. market."

In his testimony, von Raab presented a bleak picture of drug smuggling on the Southwest border.

"It is a modern-day horror story," he said.

"Far more Colombian smugglers are settling along the border, and they are settling in with protection. They are buying the services of Mexicans to carry their drugs into the United States, and Mexicans to protect them from prosecution."



LONE STAR LAYOFFS —M.O. Davis inspects the open-hearth furnace at Lone Star Steel's plant in Lone Star. The furnace will be shut down in the company's latest round of layoffs due to collapsing world oil prices and excessive inventories of oil drilling pipes. (AP Laserphoto)

Another teacher test will be scheduled

AUSTIN (AP) — State education officials have promised teachers who did not get enough time to finish the recent competency test that they will be allowed to retake the exam at a later date.

Of the 205,000 educators who were registered to take the test March 10, only 5,969 did not report to their assigned exam sites.

Nine hundred of the absentees had notified the Texas Education Agency they were either retiring from the education profession at the end of the school year or were out of the country on the day of the test.

"We paid a heavy price to give that test," State Education Commissioner William Kirby told the PTA on Tuesday. "That price is paid in terms of lowered teacher morale and a feeling on the part of the teachers that no one really respects them. They feel that their credibility has been severely attacked because of giving the test."

Kirby said in a statement that the "few problems" with the test "dealt primarily with time delays and with some test sites that shut down before a few teachers had enough time to finish the exam. We are looking at all these complaints individually and will make sure everyone is treated fairly."

No date has been set for the retest, but educators who registered to take the exam March 10 but were unable to do so because of illness or other emergencies are scheduled to take the test Saturday.

Another 1,325 teachers and administrators whose registrations were not received in time for the first test also will be tested Saturday.

"I don't think anyone who did not take the test can fully appreciate the kinds of stress and anxiety that teachers experienced," Kirby said.

Saturday's test will be given at 71 test sites, with an eight-hour time limit.

Education reform legislation enacted by the Legislature in 1984 requires all certified educators to pass the competency test prior to June 30 to be eligible for employment in public schools for the 1986-87 school year.

"Teacher morale is at an all-time low," Kirby told the PTA. "I don't think it has to stay there now that this test is over with if we get behind our teachers and be supportive of them and let them know we appreciate the work they're doing, let them know we know the trauma they went through."

"If morale is not turned around, if morale is not improved, if teachers do not feel that the public in general supports them, we're going to have any teachers," he said.

Judge nominee, 32, clears Senate hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshman Republican Phil Gramm said he wondered if he had "bitten off more than I could chew" when Democrats took to the Senate floor to oppose his 32-year-old nominee to a Texas federal judgeship.

But Sidney A. Fitzwater, now set to become the nation's youngest federal judge, was confirmed by the Senate on Tuesday, 52-42.

Fitzwater drew fire for his participation in a 1982 Dallas GOP "ballot security" program that involved posting intimidating anti-vote fraud signs in black precincts. He became the first Reagan judicial nominee hit with a full-fledged block attempt by Democrats.

Fitzwater, then a state judge up for re-election, posted three signs in a black precinct. He testified at his confirmation hearing that he was told the signs were approved by the sheriff and that they were being posted throughout the county and said he believed they accurately represented Texas voting law.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who marshaled the Democrats against Fitzwater, called the sign-posting "disgraceful." He said the signs misstated the law and that if Fitzwater posted the signs knowing that, "he should have been impeached."

While Democrats questioned Fitzwater's "judicial temperament" and judgment, Republicans defended his actions as a legal attempt to promote a fair election.

Gramm said that, as of Tuesday morning, he was six votes short of the 60 he needed to invoke cloture, or limit debate and move the Senate to a vote on the nomination. The cloture vote was 64-33.

"About high noon yesterday, I wondered if I had bitten off more than I could chew," Gramm said. "I thought I could chew it, and I was determined to swallow it."

Gramm's Texas colleague, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, voted against cloture and against Fitzwater, but did not enter into the debate.

The sign incident resulted in a federal lawsuit from which Fitzwater was later dropped. The suit was eventually dismissed.

But Kennedy said the U.S. Justice Department said it could find no "non-racial" justification for the signs, and he quoted a letter from Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox saying the signs "appear to be so far beyond the scope of authentic Texas law that the good faith of any attorney who might have participated in their placement would be subject to inquiry."

Gramm countered that the GOP "ballot security" program was a response to 1980 vote fraud in Dallas County that involved workers in Mattox's congressional re-election campaign.

Kennedy displayed a sample sign on an easel. After listing four allegedly illegal activities, it concluded, in large, red letters, "Don't risk it. Obey the law."

The signs said, among other things, that it is illegal to try to influence a person's vote. In Texas, it is illegal to try to influence voters within a certain distance of the polling place.

"These signs, in my opinion, represent a clear effort to intimidate voters," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md. "Fitzwater is 32 years old. He ought to prove himself over time, live down this activity, not ask us now to discount it."

"I would say to Mr. Fitzwater, come back in five years," said Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del.

Fitzwater graduated from Baylor Law School. Former Republican Gov. Bill Clements appointed Fitzwater to a state district judge vacancy in 1982. Fitzwater won a full term in the 1982 election.

Official says Mexico won't underprice its oil

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The head of Mexico's giant state oil monopoly said Tuesday that Mexico slashed its export prices further this month, but cautioned that the nation "will not underprice its oil" despite the turmoil in the international market.

Mario Ramon Beteta, director general of Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex, also said the government had no plans to offer discounts on crude or take part in speculative efforts.

"Our presence in export markets will depend not only on the cost of the barrel (of oil) and its relation to prevailing prices, but on deeper concerns, among which stands out the safeguarding of our national interests," he said.

Beteta spoke at ceremonies marking the 48th anniversary of the nationalization of the nation's oil fields by then-President Lazaro Cardenas.

"No one should forget that starting from Cardenas ... the oil is, for always, Mexico's and no one else's," he said.

Beteta noted that the price of light Isthmus crude tumbled from $27 a barrel in November to $13 in mid-March and the price of the heavy Mayan brand plummeted by $11 to nearly $12 a barrel over the same period.

It was the first announcement of March prices, set daily under a new Pemex policy. Specific prices under a policy that differentiates among geographic regions are scheduled to be announced at the end of the month.

Average prices in the second-half of February were $14.46, down 61 cents from the average $15.07 of the first two weeks of that month.

Maya crude makes up about 60 percent of exports, and Isthmus accounts for the rest.

Beteta said that Mexico, the world's fourth largest producer, wanted other oil exporters to reach an agreement on production levels in an effort to bring order to the market. As a result, he said, "Mexico is prepared to pursue its dialogue with the other countries."

He took note of the recent sharp fall in oil prices, which has hit Mexico particularly hard. It gets 70 percent of its foreign exchange from oil sales to meet payments on the $96.4 billion foreign debt and purchase needed imports.

"The obvious result of this reduction in oil prices has serious consequences for the Mexican economy. It is well-known the dependency of the balance of payments and public financess regarding the earnings derived from oil," Beteta said.

In an effort to hold onto its clients, Mexico has cut its prices sharply and recently announced it would make daily adjustments in prices.

Beteta said Mexico earned $13.3 billion from oil sales last year, off $1.7 billion from the previous year.

President Miguel de la Madrid said late last month that the fall in oil prices would translate into a $6 billion loss in revenues this year, about half of what the nation had previously expected to earn.

Beteta said Mexico extracted an average of 2.6 million barrels of crude a day last year and sold an average of 1.4 million barrels a day to foreign customers, less than its target goal of 1.5 million barrels.

Last June, Pemex only exported 783,000 barrels a day, winding up the first half of the year with a daily average of 1.3 million barrels, he said.

Poet: also critical of Communist regimes

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A poet the government is trying to deport by using political writings as evidence said she may have attacked U.S. foreign policy, but also criticized the Cuban and Nicaraguan revolutions.

"I have political disagreements everywhere I go," Margaret Randall, 49, testified before U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Judge Martin F. Spiegel.

Spiegel continued the deportation hearing until today. The judge determined Monday that Ms. Randall willingly gave up her U.S. citizenship and became a Mexican in 1967 and that she is deportable. He must now decide whether there are any reasons why she should not be deported.

Ms. Randall's attorneys, including two from the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, protested the government's use of five of Ms. Randall's books and several articles.

"She is being put on the stand and asked by government officials about her political beliefs, something that hasn't happened since the 1950s," attorney David Cole told the judge.

"There is nothing in the statutes of the United States that one cannot support a revolution. I think the Reagan Administration is supporting a number of revolutions," he added.

Government attorney Guadalupe Gonzalez said she would show that Ms. Randall should be deported under the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952, which allows the INS to bar foreigners who have been affiliated with communist or anarchist organizations.

Ms. Randall's petition for permanent residency was denied last year by Al Giugni, INS district director in El Paso. He cited excerpts from five books in which she criticized U.S. policy toward Cuba, Nicaragua and Vietnam.

An adjunct professor at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M., teaching women's and American studies, Ms. Randall testified Tuesday that she is not a communist but finds Marxism helpful in historical analysis.

"I'm a poet, I'm a writer and an oral historian," Ms. Randall said, adding that she also describes herself as a feminist and a humanist.

Born in New York in 1936 and raised in Albuquerque, Ms. Randall has written about 45 books and many articles. Her latest book, "Albuquerque: Coming Back to the U.S.A.," is expected to be released in May, she said.

She claims she had to take Mexican citizenship to obtain a job and help provide for her family in the 1960s.

After her involvement with the Mexican student protests of 1968, which were put down by the government, Ms. Randall fled to Cuba. She lived there 11 years, worked in a publishing house and traveled to North Vietnam.

At the invitation of the Nicaraguan minister of culture, a fellow poet she had met while in Mexico, Ms. Randall moved in 1980 to Managua, where she wrote about women in the Sandinista revolution.

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YOUNG ARTIST — Aurellia Alexandre of France, who will be 4 years old in a few weeks, plays on her violoncello Monday during the third edition of the Matislav Rostropovitch International Violoncello contest held in Paris. Aurrellia, who lives in Rouen, has been playing the instrument for seven months. (AP Laserphoto)

Sources say Philippine documents list Marcos contributions to Reagan, Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1980 presidential campaigns of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter are listed as recipients of $50,000 contributions on a document brought to the United States by former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, congressional sources and a Philippines official say.

Reports said other U.S. candidates also were listed as receiving contributions, including Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

But the document, described Tuesday by congressional sources on condition of anonymity and by Jovito Salonga, head of a Philippines commission investigating Marcos, does not make clear whether the contributions were actually made, the sources said.

It is illegal for foreign citizens to contribute money to U.S. federal campaigns.

The paper was among 2,300 pages of documents detailing what Salonga called Marcos' "unbelievable plunder" of the Philippines treasury that were handed over Tuesday to Salonga by the U.S. government.

The papers also were released to the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs. The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., was scheduled to hold a hearing to discuss the documents today.

Salonga, chairman of the Commission on Good Government named by Marcos' successor, Corazon Aquino, was to appear at the hearing.

Both Salonga and the subcommittee have refused, for the time being, to publicly release the documents, although they have promised to make many of the papers public later.

Salonga, interviewed Tuesday night on ABC-TV's "Nightline," said the document showing political contributions bore "no signature or initial. ... It's merely a typewritten list of contributions made by a certain corporation called Mabuhay Corporation in the Philippines."

But he added, "If that document is properly authenticated, it would be a very damaging document."

Salonga said he knew nothing about Mabuhay, which he said meant "long life."

Officials said one document was a computer printout listing campaign contributions of $500 to $50,000 with the names of 10 to 20 American candidates, The New York Times said in today's editions.

"Nightline" said Cranston and Leo McCarthy, the California lieutenant governor, were among those mentioned in the documents.

White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear, when asked about the report of Marcos contributions to the Reagan campaign, said, "We would presume that the reports are wrong."

Brashear said such an assumption was reached "on the basis that there were screening mechanisms within the campaign and even more elaborate screening mechanisms within the FEC (Federal Election Commission) that would have detected such a contribution."

There was no immediate response to messages left with Carter's answering service Tuesday night.

A Cranston spokesman, Murray Flander, said the idea was "ridiculous on its face," adding, "They sure picked the wrong guy."

Flander said he had heard reports that the contribution was funneled through a corporation he identified as Mabuhay.

"We've tried to check that out. We haven't been able to find any evidence that there was such a contribution," Flander said.

In California, McCarthy said, "It's idiotic. I have never received any contributions that I'm aware of from Ferdinand Marcos. ... I never met Ferdinand Marcos. To the best of my knowledge I've never met anyone close to Ferdinand Marcos."

Salonga said the documents include receipts, accounting records and "summaries of commissions and kickbacks" he said were paid by foreign companies to Marcos' associates.

Canadian leader feels U.S. efforts to combat acid rain will be 'substantial'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever it is the United States is going to do for Canada about acid rain, it is "substantial action," according to Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Mulroney, other Canadian officials and their U.S. counterparts were cagey all day Tuesday after a senior U.S. official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition of anonymity, said the prime minister and President Reagan had reached "agreement" on combating acid rain.

In their own briefings on the same condition of anonymity, Canadian officials said there was no "agreement," and that the United States had used the word "ambitiously."

They said the two leaders would make separate statements on acid rain after a private lunch today, the windup of Mulroney's two-day official visit.

Mulroney, one said, had not seen Reagan's statement. But asked if the prime minister knew what was in it, this official would say only, "I guess he has some impression."

The prime minister, interviewed on ABC television, said details would have to await today. Noting that Canada had been trying to get the United States to act for five years, "All of a sudden there is action, substantial action," he said.

Acid rain is formed from pollutants — sulfur dioxide and oxides of nitrogen — emitted by the burning of fossil fuel, notably coal in utility boilers.

Special envoys appointed by Reagan and Mulroney a year ago recommended that the United States commit $500 million a year, to be matched by industry over five years, to put "clean coal" technologies to use.

Though acid rain topped Mulroney's agenda, he also visited Capitol Hill to sell his plan for negotiations with the United States aimed at free trade between the two countries.

A visit to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, attended by some non-committee members, produced "not even a whiff" from any senator of proposals to require "entry fee" agreements on some trade issues before the broad talks could take place, Canadian officials said.

Many members of Congress have said Canada is subsidizing exports of lumber and fish, and those questions ought to be settled before broad talks begin. Canada denies those commodities are subsidized.

Mulroney and Reagan also dealt with other business. According to the senior U.S. official, they agreed:

—To extend the North American Air Defense agreement without changes for five years, with a signing of the pact set for today.

Three prominent opponents of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative — William Arkin, John Pike and Steve Shallhorn — scheduled a news conference today to say that key elements of the the U.S. "Star Wars" anti-missile defense system probably will be based in Canada, under control of NORAD.

Canada thus far has refused to take part in the program, but Arkin, Pike and Shallhorn claim Canada may be drawn into it through the NORAD pact.

—That Canada will participate in the U.S. manned space station, just as it has in some shuttle missions, spending $800 million over 15 years.

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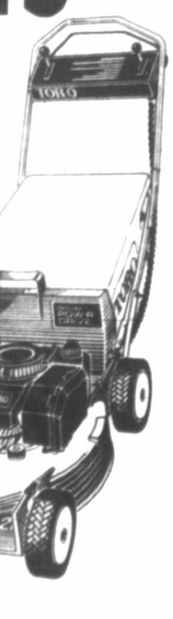


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POSSIBLY THE LAST SURVIVOR — Rescuers carry Mrs. Chua Kim Choo out of the rubble of the New World Hotel in Singapore Tuesday night, making her possibly the last survivor of the Saturday hotel collapse. She had been trapped in the rubble for 83 hours. Seventeen persons have been rescued and over a dozen bodies recovered.

Conservative leader keeps French people in suspense

PARIS (AP) — Conservative Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac kept France in suspense today over whether he would become the first premier in the Fifth Republic's history to serve with an ideologically hostile president.

Chirac huddled late into Tuesday night with his political allies following a 2½-hour meeting with Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

French press and television commentators said it was a virtual certainty that Mitterrand offered the 53-year-old Chirac the premiership during the meeting. What was uncertain were the conditions attached to the offer.

The traditional French right, of which Chirac's Rally for the Republic party is the largest component, scraped together a narrow parliamentary majority in Sunday's National Assembly elections, ending five years of disputed Socialist rule.

A government must be formed from the conservative ranks before the new Parliament convenes April 2.

Chirac, who served as premier from 1974 to 1976 in a conservative government, said Tuesday night he would announce his intentions within 48 hours.

Socialist Premier Laurent Fabius has already told Mitterrand his government is ready to step aside whenever the president wants.

Monday night on national television, Mitterrand said that the following day he would "call the person whom I have chosen to form a government."

The only one who can form a government is the premier, and the only opposition figure summoned by Mitterrand on Tuesday was Chirac.

Official sources at the presidential Elysee Palace said the "ball is now in Chirac's camp" and described the talks with Mitterrand as a "general examination" of basic positions rather than a specific discussion of possible Cabinet posts.

Mitterrand's term does not end until 1988. He plans to serve out his mandate and use his presidential powers and influence to keep the right from dismantling all that the left had built since coming to power in 1981. It is also assumed that the 69-year-old president wants to maintain his role on the international stage.

No French president in the 28-year-history of the Fifth Republic has ever had to try to get along with an ideologically hostile Parliament and premier, and no parliamentary majority in its history has been as slim as that won by the conservatives on Sunday.

Welfare families live below poverty level

AUSTIN (AP) — Most needy Texas' families with dependent children live on less money than half the national poverty level, according to information furnished the House Committee on Human Services.

Members of the committee, meeting for a workshop session Tuesday, were told that Texas ranks 46th in support of Aid to Families of Dependent Children.

Rep. Erwin Barton, D-Pasadena, the panel's chairman, said the committee would decide later what recommendations it will make to the 1987 Legislature.

David Latimer, a committee clerk, briefed the committee on a report drawn up by the staff after a November public hearing.

Latimer said statistics show 22.2 percent of the nation's children subsist at or below the poverty level.

"It seems to be getting worse, including in Texas," he said.

Latimer said the average monthly AFDC payment in Texas is $57.57 per needy person. The state pays 46 percent and the federal government 54 percent.

This adds up to about $184 for a mother and two children. A family also can get about $185 in food stamps plus Medicaid for illnesses.

"This means an average of $369 which is less than half, about 42 percent, of the poverty level," Latimer said.

Latimer also said big cuts were expected in federal funds for family planning, a strong incentive to keep mothers off welfare.

Study shows

AIDS misdiagnosed in some patients with other illnesses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One man was told he had AIDS, but really suffered nothing more serious than muscle strain. Another man died of cancer that went untreated for four months because doctors thought he had AIDS.

Such cases reflect what officials at an AIDS clinic call "pseudo-AIDS" — patients suffering from heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis and other illnesses that were diagnosed incorrectly as deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

A study in the March issue of the Western Journal of Medicine found that eight of 80 consecutive patients sent to the clinic for treatment of AIDS or a less severe condition known as pre-AIDS really suffered other ailments.

"We were surprised to find that 10 percent of the patients referred to us with diagnoses of AIDS or related diseases actually had other diseases," said Dr. Harry Hollander, author of the study and director of the clinic at the University of California at San Francisco.

The misdiagnosis rate probably is higher than the nationwide rate, he said, because San Francisco-area doctors unconsciously overemphasize the possibility of AIDS when seeing ill people who belong to risk groups like homosexual men.

"It's a matter of people's thinking getting pigeonholed based on the fact that AIDS is such a prominent disease these days and on everybody's minds," he said Tuesday in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

"In fact, many of these patients probably went to their physicians with the concern of AIDS in mind."

Sloppy diagnostic work and a failure to obtain complete medical histories aggravated the problem in some cases. So did the fact that AIDS cripples the body's defense against a broad variety of infections and cancers, he said.

"It is imperative to use rigorous diagnostic criteria to avoid both traumatizing patients with news of terminal illness and delaying therapy for other unrelated diseases," wrote Hollander and his co-author, nurse Dawn D. Cortland.

One pseudo-AIDS patient was a 20-year-old winery worker who complained of fatigue and pain under his right arm for 10 days. His family assumed he was homosexual because he had male roommates. A relative who was a doctor sent the man to the UCSF clinic believing the underarm pain was caused by lymphadenopathy, a lymph node enlargement related to AIDS.

The man insisted he wasn't gay, and clinic doctors found his pain was muscle strain caused by lifting heavy cases of wine, Hollander said. The man was treated with heat and aspirin.

Banker urges Mexico devalue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top U.S. banker urged Mexico on Tuesday to cut the price of its peso in relation to the U.S. dollar and to raise its interest rates as the way out of its financial crisis.

The World Bank and the International Monetary Fund are negotiating those measures with Mexico, said George J. Clark, executive vice president of Citibank.

He noted that Jesus Silva Herzog, Mexico's finance minister, has been in Washington seeing Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

"You have to have an exchange rate that makes it so that when you sell dollars you get a lot of pesos for them," Clark told a congressional panel. "And you have to have good domestic interest rates so that people are happy to invest. And that's part of what the IMF and the structural adjustment loans from the World Bank are currently discussing with Mexico.

"If they're successful, what's perceived to be a crisis is going to turn out to be a very manageable problem," said Clark.

He said such measures would bring money owned by Mexicans themselves flowing back into the country, adding that a return of 10 percent of their holdings would be enough to solve the problem.

He declined to predict how long negotiations will take.

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MAKING LIGHT OF IT — A technician at the Holophane glass plant in Newark, Ohio, holds up an indoor lighting fixture to a light source to check its prisms. Holophane manufactures indoor and outdoor light fixtures. (AP Laserphoto)

More small, part-time farms are unable to make ends meet

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 2 million small and part-time farms no longer can be counted on to provide families with living incomes from agriculture, a congressional study says.

"Large-scale farms dominate agriculture," the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said Monday. "Moderate-size farms have a small share of the market and a stagnant share of net farm income."

The trends are well established and will help shape the structure of U.S. agriculture through the turn of the century.

"As the moderate-size farm disappears, it leaves small and part-time farms clustered at one end of the farming spectrum and large farms clustered at the other, in terms of their importance to agriculture," the report said.

It is likely that the total number of farms will shrink to about 1.25 million in the year 2000 from 2.24 million counted in the government's 1982 agricultural census.

However, the attrition rate indicated in the congressional report was disputed by an Agriculture Department economist who said the decline in farm numbers has slackened over the long haul and may level off in a few years.

"The number of small and part-time farms will continue to decline, but will still make up about 80 percent of total farms," the report said. "The large and very large farms will increase substantially in number. Approximately 50,000 of these largest farms will account for 75 percent of the agricultural production by year 2000."

The report said moderate-sized farms will decline in number and in proportion of total farms, and will have a small share of the market and a declining share of net farm income.

"These farms comprise most of the farms that depend on agriculture for the majority of their income," the report said. "Traditionally, the moderate-sized farm has been viewed as the backbone of American agriculture. These farms are failing in their efforts to compete for their historical share of farm income."

Alden C. Manchester, senior economist in the national economics division of USDA's Economic Research Service, said he does not think total farm numbers will decline as rapidly between 1982 and 2000 as the congressional report indicates.

"Somewhere in the 1990s, I figure it's going to kind of bottom out," Manchester said in an interview.

Farm numbers peaked during the Depression of the 1930s and have been declining since then in general — although there are occasional blips in the trend, sometimes due to changes in the government's counting methods.

"But it hasn't been going down nearly as fast in the '70s and the '80s as it had been doing back when people were sort of rushing to leave the farm in the '50s and the '60s," Manchester said.

If the slowdown continues — and "a bunch of ifs" are involved — the number of farms will flatten out completely before the turn of the century, he said.

One reason, Manchester said, is the apparent popularity of part-time farming by people who have outside income. The number of small, part-time farms could decline for the next 5 to 10 years and then level off, he said.

Manchester said there also has been a slowdown in the decline of full-time commercial farms and that those could become stabilized "somewhere in the '90s" at a level not much lower than now.

The Office of Technology Assessment report, which was released by Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, defined small farms as those having sales of $20,000 or less a year. In 1982, those farms accounted for 60.6 percent of the nation's 2.24 million farms.

Part-time farms were in the $20,000 to $99,000 category, accounting for 25.9 percent; moderate-sized farms sold $100,000 to $199,000 a year, accounting for 8.1 percent; large farms sold $200,000 to $499,000 a year, representing 4.2 percent; and very large farms, $500,000 and over, 1.2 percent.

By the year 2000, the report said the most likely projection shows that of the 1.25 million total farms, small and part-time farms will account for 1 million units or about 80 percent of the total, compared with about 1.94 million or 86.5 percent for the combined categories in 1982.

Moderate-sized farms in 2000 were projected 75,000 units or 6 percent of the total, compared with 180,700 units and 8.1 percent of the 1982 total. Large and very large farms together were projected at 175,000 units, representing 14 percent of the turn-of-the-century total, compared with 121,700 farms in 1982, which were 5.4 percent of the total.

The largest farms are expected to adopt the greatest amount of new technologies, the report said. And "the farm of the future will be treated financially like any other business — it will have to demonstrate profitability before a bank will finance its operation."

Federal policy should be concentrated on creating a stable economic environment for agriculture and on helping the moderate-sized farms, the report said. With few exceptions, small farms "are not viable economic entities in the mainstream of commercial agriculture, nor can they be made so."

The report concluded that large-scale farmers do not need government subsidies to compete and survive.

Texas senators disagree on federal fee on imported oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — As oil prices fall and the industry warns of a crisis, Texans in Congress are presenting less than a unified front on how to deal with the situation.

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, has asked President Reagan to place a fee on imported oil to stabilize the price and keep domestic producers from going out of business. Reagan is opposed to import fees in general.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, a Republican, says the oil import fee idea offers only "false hope" and that the better approach is to lift government restrictions on production and pricing.

Bentsen says that without an import fee, the United States will once again become dependent on foreign oil and face a repeat of the Arab oil embargo of 1973, jeopardizing national security.

Analysts are predicting as much as a 1 million-barrel-per-day drop in domestic production by year's end. Bentsen says, and a study by two Southern Methodist University professors predicted, that 250,000 Texans would lose their jobs within five years if the price levels out at $15 per barrel.

The per-barrel price has dropped below $10.

"There is a crisis in the domestic petroleum industry, in the financial institutions that service it and in the state and local governments in which it operates," Gramm said in a recent editorial. "Such a crisis may make an import fee appealing, but it does not make such a policy productive or feasible."

Gramm argues that an import fee would necessitate a massive bureaucracy to process rebates to industries, such as petrochemical businesses that use crude oil in manufacturing who inevitably will seek exemptions from the fee.

Not to exempt them, he says, would mean crippling U.S. exports at a time when the country has a record trade deficit.

But Bentsen argued recently that "this is no free-market system" and that "the price of oil is being dictated in Saudi Arabia."

Most members of the predominately Democratic Texas delegation favor or would at least consider an oil import fee.

Yet Gramm isn't alone among the Texans in his views. Other Republicans are reluctant to impose government restraints on the market, though some say they would consider an import fee under certain restrictions and conditions.

Rep. Bill Archer of Houston has introduced an incentive package to deal with the problem that does not include an import fee.

But Joe Barton of Ennis, the Republican who succeeded Gramm in the House last year, says an import fee is necessary.

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Southern schools: a report card on reform

'Segregation academies' play to smaller audiences

EDITOR'S NOTE — Established a generation ago as havens for Southern whites fleeing integration, many "segregation academies" are going out of business because of rising costs and improving public schools. The third story in a six-part series, "Southern Schools: A Report Card on Reform," looks at some of the surviving academies and the new "Christian schools" that dot the Southern landscape.

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP) — Prince Edward Academy was founded in 1959 as a refuge for whites fleeing integration. A decade ago, it had 1,600 pupils, as many as the entire county public school system.

Today the private, all-white academy has 700 pupils, while public school enrollment has grown to nearly 2,400. The public schools, 99 percent black in the mid-1960s, now are 36 percent white.

"That should tell you what is happening in Prince Edward County," said school superintendent James Anderson, who boasted that his students' test scores, once the lowest in Virginia, now are above the state average and on a par with national norms.

Lucie Zehner attended Prince Edward Academy from fifth grade to graduation. Now she sends her three children to public school.

"I don't know what I would have done 15 years ago, but now I have no problem sending my children to the public schools," she said. "We feel not only are our children getting a good education but that we are making a statement by sending them to public schools."

Nevertheless, insisted Robert Redd, the headmaster of Prince Edward Academy, "There's no doubt we're here to stay."

The school stands ready to accept qualified black students, he said, "but so far none has applied."

The situation here in southside Virginia is not unique. Public and private school officials say scores of these segregated academies have closed and many others are struggling to stay open. Many profess to have shed, in theory if not in practice, the racism that led to their founding.

But even as the number of segregation academies dwindles, some parents are opting to send their children to fundamentalist Christian schools that have sprung up in growing numbers across the South.

John Bolender, an air traffic controller in Montgomery, Ala., spends $1,500 a year to send his two children to a predominantly white school operated by Grace Baptist Temple in Prattville because "I believe the Bible is the word of God and I feel a Christian education is essential."

"I discri¾inate for reasons of religion, not race," he said. "I have no qualms about my children attending school with blacks, as long as they believe the same way we do."

Enrollment in Christian schools is overwhelmingly white. But fundamentalists say they view these schools as a refuge not from integration but from the "pregnancies, violence, disrespect and godless, secular humanism" they believe pervade public schools.

Textbooks commonly used in these church-operated schools are full of religious phrases such as "God's world," terms forbidden in public classrooms. Courses include "Creation Science" and "America vs. Communism." Many of the teachers are graduates of unaccredited bible colleges.

Mississippi Schools Superintendent Richard A. Boyd maintains, however, that with the exception of some church-affiliated schools, the private school movement in his state is "100 percent racial. It just is."

The secular academies contend they exist solely because they offer a superior education.

"I don't think there's any question that we offer the bes education," said Billy Mayo, headmaster of the all-white Halifax Academy, founded in 1969 in Halifax, N.C. Like Redd, he said his school would admit qualified blacks if they applied.

North Carolina, like many states across the South, is pumping millions of dollars into its poorest districts, like Halifax County, to help upgrade public schools.

"It's going to be a struggle in the future. You're going to see a lot of private schools fold because of financial reasons," Mayo predicted. "If you can't offer better than what you have around, then you're going to fold, also."

From 1971 to 1983, the Internal Revenue Service withdrew the tax exempt status of more than 110 Southern schools that were operating as "charitable institutions," thereby allowing supporters to deduct contributions from their income taxes. The IRS decided these schools had not demonstrated good faith efforts to attract blacks.

Last summer a regional IRS official restored Prince Edward Academy's tax-exempt status after a local newspaper quoted academy officials as saying the school had an open-door admissions policy. A public outcry greeted the decision, and the IRS promptly rescinded the exemption. The school's tax status is now under review.

The Southern Regional Council, a 68-year-old private research organization in Atlanta that works to improve race relations, estimates 550,000 white students were attending 1,000 segregated private Southern schools in 1971. No reliable current tallies exist, but private and public educators agree that the private, secular school movement peaked around 1980 and has since receded.

Even some church-supported schools, which range from fewer than 10 pupils to more than 500, have failed in recent years. They, too, have been victims of improving public education and faltering local economies, especially in rural areas.

"Six of our schools were forced to close their doors just last year, primarily because of financial pressures, and another four are hanging on by a thread," said James Louden, whose Alabama Christian Education Association has 55 member schools, down from 78 four years ago.

In Arkansas, Tommy Venters, director of the state Department of Education, said, "We still have a few private schools that emerged during the integration process. A lot of them have closed. We had one or two close last year. We've got some hanging on, but the money's drying up, basically."

"We don't even know how many there are in Virginia," said William Hylton of the Virginia Department of Education.

Surviving segregation academies, with some exceptions, tend to be concentrated in poor, rural, largely black areas such as southern Virginia, northern North Carolina, Mississipi's Delta counties, southern sections of South Carolina and southern Alabama.

Boyd, the Mississippi superintendent, said segregation academies were strongest in his state's Delta "where cotton was the strongest, slavery the strongest and blacks held down the longest."

Louden conceded some of his group's schools had been started to avoid integration.

"Now, though, I can truly say our schools exist solely because the parents want their children to have a quality, Christian education," Louden said. "But our parents also are demanding more quality for their school dollars, and the weaker schools just aren't surviving."

Louden and other private school boosters maintain their pupils outperform public school students on standardized tests even though they pay teachers less and spend less per pupil than public schools.

"We stress the three R's plus Christianity. Our teachers look upon their jobs as a form of missionary work," Louden said. "Plus, we get excellent cooperation and support from our parents. The children know they are coming to school to learn and to work. They are expected to obey their teachers."

Joan Deneve, a second-grade teacher at Grace Baptist who graduated from Temple Bible College in Chattanooga, Tenn., said her 20 pupils were a pleasure. "And it's my joy to make God real to the children."

More and more, said Louden, the association's teachers are bible college graduates.

"We used to have to have teachers that were certified for the public schools, but not any more," he said. "We had a big battle in 1982 and rejected state control and licensing of our schools."

John Faircloth, executive director of the secular Alabama Private Schools Association, said the group's 50 members — down from 65 a few years ago — voluntarily adhered to state standards, as do many of the South's more traditional private schools.

He added that the schools had a problem keeping experienced teachers.

"We pay starting teachers $11,000 while the state pays $18,500," Faircloth said. "About 85 percent of our teachers are women supplementing their husbands' salaries. And yet, we must be doing a good job because we've found that 90 percent of our graduates go on to college."

Critics counter that children from families that can afford private tuition are likely to attend college in any event. But Louden said many working class children attended church schools and all the schools in his association were open to blacks.

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Duty-bound citizens volunteer to take lives

EDITOR'S NOTE — Executions require executioners. They must throw the switch, fire the rifles, inject the lethal fluid. Society has long been ambivalent about them, and the executioners are seldom left untouched by the somber ritual they perform.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the nation's prisons some mornings are more to be dreaded than others. Those mornings the death clock ticks, and the ritual of public execution drag-steps forward.

The nearly 1,650 condemned men and women on death rows in America await a rendezvous with smileless, duty-bound citizens who have volunteered to take their lives.

That anonymous someone will throw the switch that unleashes the jolt of electricity, will push the plunger of the syringe that sends the poison racing toward the heart, will lower by lever the cyanide crystals into the acid to produce the gas, will stand in line with other riflemen and pull the trigger.

Anonymity shrouds the executioners. They do their work in secret chambers, behind drawn curtains.

In Florida, the executioner is a hooded stranger, picked up at roadside in the dead of night. In Nevada, the execution team is drawn from distant parts of the prison. The first time the condemned sees them is the last.

Preparations are meticulous. In Florida, the team's rehearsals require that a volunteer, roughly the same size as the condemned, is strapped in the electric chair. At San Quentin in California, the executioners rehearse several times a year although they haven't executed anyone since 1967. In Idaho, the six-man firing squad is drawn from a list of 40 state police volunteers. They practice the procedure once a year. They have not killed since 1957.

The California Supreme Court in striking down the death penalty in 1972 said, "We have concluded that capital punishment is impermissibly cruel. It degrades and dehumanizes all who participate in its processes..."

Nonetheless, polls show most people in this country favor capital punishment.

Mostly the executioners are law enforcement people. Some never touch the person they kill. Some never see anything more than a hooded target in a chair. Some share the last thoughts of the condemned. Some must confront the desperate eyes, seeing for the last time.

Each carries dark memories away from the death chamber, things like the jerk of the body, the cough as the gas enters the lungs.

Legality does not always free the conscience. Many of those in the execution ritual need time to forget. One man putters around the house, one sees the execution again in a dream, one seeks relief in drink. In Idaho the firing squad is sequestered with a psychologist for 24 hours after the execution.

Says one Nevada prison official, "You shouldn't do it if it's going to bother you...I'm a very compassionate man, but it does not bother me to execute somebody. I don't look forward to it. But it's a job. So I do it in a businesslike way."

The execution teams have devised rituals to make the job easier, to divide the responsibility into smaller pieces, to distance themselves from the condemned.

Simple on the streets, killing in the hands of society is a complicated act. The aim is to provide death with some dignity as quickly and as painlessly as possible. In many cases the executioner is dealing with people who are better at killing than he is. In Texas, prisoners behind bars killed 27 times last year, while the state of Texas managed to execute only six.

The U.S. Supreme Court, which struck down most state statutes in 1972 because they permitted too much discretion in dealing out death, clarified guidelines for capital punishment in 1976. States began revising their laws. Gary Gilmore was the first to be executed, in Utah, by firing squad, under newly written legislation on Jan. 17, 1977. Fifty-one have been executed since then.

For all, the way station between death row and death chamber is called variously Death Watch or Segregation or Last Night Cell.

The two most active means of execution are electrocution and lethal injection. Each ritual, some invented decades ago, says something of how the executioners cope with the death work most citizens cannot bear even to watch.

In Florida, one of 16 states that elecrocutes, the condemned inmate is removed to Death Watch about 30 days before execution, two segregated cells down the hall from the big old oak chair with brown straps lying lank across its sturdy arms and burnished seat.

Well before, Maxie Reddish, the deputy supervisor of maintenance for the Florida State Penitentiary at Starke, will fill a galvanized laundry tub about three quarters with water. It mimics the electrical resistance of the human body. He then places the electrical leads into the tub and throws a switch. The water begins to move between the active lead and the ground. It almost boils.

The governor sets the week of execution, Superintendent Richard Dugger, the warden, sets the day, and the hour. The inmate is informed, the guard force increased. A week before execution, a corrections officer is stationed at the cell door to provide what the inmate needs, a cigarette, a library book, a phone call, a visit with his minister.

But most of all he is there to prevent the inmate from using drugs or taking his own life. Society insists the prisoner face his punishment aware, alive.

The person in direct control of the inmate at this point is Deputy Superintendent Hamilton Mathis Jr., a lean, calm man of 38, a veteran of 13 years of prison work. On the execution team, he is Dugger's right hand.

"There aren't any secrets kept from the inmate, none," Mathis says. "I personally don't like surprises. I don't think many people do. When it appears to me that all avenues to the court have been exhausted, I'll go myself to the inmate, ask the officer to leave, and we'll have a conversation. I'll tell him detail by detail, second by second, minute by minute, what will happen over the next matter of hours."

On the last day the inmate is allowed final visits.

Mathis begins the execution day early. The task ahead, to him, is merely an added duty.

"I treat it as I do any job that has to be done," Mathis says. "I treat it like a portion of a workday. It's on my appointment calendar. Execution."

About 6 p.m., he goes home for dinner with his family. He plays with his two young boys, ages 2 and 4. "I try to catch a few winks if I can. Usually I can't sleep. Then I'll come back around 4:30 a.m., check on all the procedures going through my mind...exacting detail...better for the inmate, better for the staff and witnesses."

Meanwhile, the final character in the drama enters. The warden selects him from an unwritten list in his memory. If the names were written down, the brief list would become a public document under Florida law and no longer secret.

The man is telephoned and a pick-up place is agreed upon, usually in the pre-dawn hours.

A prison van, driven by a lieutenant, goes to the the rendezvous point, "and not by the straightest route either," Mathis says. "It's like going to Jacksonville via Alabama to get there."

The driver parks at the designated place and a man gets into the rear of the van where he dons a black hood and robe for the silent drive to the prison. The driver knows his face but not his name. Superintendent Dugger knows his name but never sees his face.

Prison officers were accused of maltreating John Spenkelink when Florida reinstituted electrocutions in 1979. So from 1 a.m. on, an impartial witness is present.

In the small hours of the morning, the condemned inmate eats his last meal that he ordered the day before — anything that can be obtained locally and prepared in the prison kitchen. One man ordered oysters because he had never tasted them before.

About 5:30 a.m., Mathis and other officers go to Q Wing, the site of Death Watch. They bring a suit, towels, shoes and shaving apparatus. In front of the cell, they shave the inmate's head as closely as possible and the back calf of his right leg. The inmate showers, puts on clean clothes, and is left to meditate, smoke a cigarette. The warden, Richard Dugger, joins him.

"They talk about whatever is on the inmate's mind," Mathis says. "I wouldn't put it in the form of a confessional, but it might be if that is what he needs."

A few minutes before the execution, Mathis and his team escort the inmate the few steps to the execution chamber. He is strapped firmly to the oak chair and Mathis attaches the leg cuff to the bared right calf. Dugger asks if there are any last words. Forty witnesses watch from beyond the glass partition.

The hooded executioner, first into the death chamber and last out, has already been stationed behind a partition with a stubby finger-long switch at about waist level, its red paint worn.

Mathis and the electrician attach a chin strap that brings up the crown of the head. A sponge apparatus is held in place by a leather cap. The electrical cable is fastened to a copper post emerging from the cap, fixed in place with a large wing nut.

Dugger checks one last time with the governor over an open phone. If there are no stays, Dugger gives a signal. The electrician and Mathis close switches bringing the current to the ready.

Then the executioner flicks his switch a quarter turn to the right. An automatic sequence delivers cycles of 1,800 volts to the brain. It is usually stopped after two. Dugger says death is instantaneous.

When all have left, the hooded executioner returns to the van. He is handed $150 in cash and driven back whence he came.

Mathis may go home briefly before starting another workday, admittedly drained by the stress of completely focusing on the details.

For Dugger, who had the job before becoming superintendent, "I don't think you ever get over it. It's always in there somewhere. It's probably a couple of days before you get to functioning normally."

They work, he says, at isolating the whole set of circumstances. "We just simply say, we do this when we have to do this and we don't deal with it any other time. When it's over, it's over."

Nevada performed its first lethal injection last December. The condmened man was Carroll Cole, a small, gray-haired man, pleasant to talk with, the admitted killer of five women. He volunteered for execution, refused to let lawyers appeal his case, offered his brain to science so researchers could look for abnormalities.

His was the last of 18 executions in 1985. There were 21 in 1984.

Nevada switched from cyanide in part because the old gas chamber leaked. Besides, lethal injection is quicker. The victim just goes to sleep.

The visible part of the team include Warden Harol T. Whitley and the assistant warden, Ms. Pat Anderson, who helped write the procedures, a doctor, and George Sumner, a soft-voiced man who was warden at San Quentin and now directs the Nevada prison system.

In an effort to strip the ritual of its mystery, Nevada officials allowed members of the execution team to respond to written questions from the Associated Press, provided their identities not be revealed.

Two officers said that in the weeks before the December execution they were apprehensive, aware of the "tremendous responsibilities."

One, later describing his first execution, said, "My wife's feelings were of support, although she is avidly against the destruction of any living thing."

"On the day of the execution, things began happening very fast, movement of the inmate, last minute changes, and more rehearsals. This was my day off, and I was called in, which I was glad of, because I didn't relish the idea of sitting at home thinking about it. All the activity kept my mind off what was to take place at 2 a.m.

"At approximately 11 p.m., three hours before the execution, a small group of team members — myself and four others — sat quietly...talking small talk and drinking coffee. At approximately 1:30 a.m., all visitors and press were secured outside the Death Chamber and (we were told) that it was time.

"It is about 300 yards from the captain's office to the stairs leading to the Death Chamber, two gates and two flights of stairs to reach it. During this walk I felt a closeness develop that I have never felt before in the four years of working with the same people. I don't recall saying a word, but a lot was said."

The only visible equipment in the old death chamber is a wooden table, equipped with eight straps. Witnesses watched Carroll Cole walk in before the blinds were drawn. "We want them to see that the person is alive and well," the warden explains.

Most often the inmate is resigned, emotionally spent. Few resist. Cole tried to get up on the table himself, but was too short. He had to be helped.

The execution team began the critical preparation, inserting IV needles into each arm of the condemned. One needle is a backup.

Although a doctor is on hand, he does not participate.

IV insertion can be tricky. Some inmates have pounded their arms to depress the veins. The blood vessels of drug users are often scarred. In Texas, officers had to cut down into an arm in search of a usable vein, a bloody procedure. Nevada officials say they will use a blood vessel in a leg rather than attempt a cut-down.


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Ranch provides wild animals a refuge

By CHARLES J. DUKES
Athens Daily Review

MURCHISON, Texas (AP)—In a quiet area of the East Texas countryside is a 600-acre ranch that embodies a special dream of animal-lovers across the nation—to provide a safe haven for wild animals who have no other place to go.

Black Beauty Ranch, about six miles north of Murchison near Barton's Chapel, was established by Cleveland Amory, founder of the New York-based Fund for Animals. At the time, Amory and his 250,000-member group had also launched a widely publicized rescue of overpopulated burros from the Grand Canyon.

"We didn't buy the ranch in order to rescue burros from the Grand Canyon, which were being slaughtered by the government and ranchers to reduce herd size, but having the ranch made the rescue possible," Amory told the Athens Review while on a recent visit to the ranch.

"Our first responsibility is to animals no one else wants. Black Beauty Ranch was set up to be a safe place to hold animals until we can find a home for them. We think any animal can be a pet. However, some of our animals aren't adoptable, and we'll keep them here and take care of them until they die."

Amory is the avowed enemy of anyone who would purposely cause an animal to suffer unnecessarily. However, his long participation in the animal rights movement has tempered his idealism with an apparent evolved sense of realism about the life animals have and should have in the world and in the United States in particular.

He founded the Fund for Animals in 1967, disillusioned with efforts of many humane societies' and animal rights groups' "battle of words" against the inhumane treatment of animals. He decided to take an activist's approach to the problem.

Amory is assisted at Black Beauty Ranch by managers Billy and Lavada Saxon, who live there and care for animals the organization — often Amory himself — has rescued.

"We're ready to help any animal in need that no one else wants to help," Billy Saxon said. "I feel lucky to be able to work at something like this, to live in Henderson County and to do the things we do."

A tour around the ranch, which Saxon says has been expanded from 200 acres to 600 acres, reveals a growing menagerie of animals from all over the United States and a few from the East Texas area.

One of the most interesting is Nim Chimpsky, a chimpanzee saved by the Fund from almost certain cruel death.

"Nim is one of my favorites," Amory said. "He was raised almost as a human and was the subject of more than 17 doctor's theses.

"He can communicate with humans in sign language. But after they were finished with him, the best they could think of doing was to turn Nim into a laboratory research animal. We were able to rescue him with the help of the University of Oklahoma after he was scheduled to be infected with hepatitis. We obtained him when he was about six years old.

"We were told he would have lived only three more years or so under laboratory conditions. This is appalling when you consider the lifespan of a chimpanzee is approximately 50 years."

Nim more than lives up to his advanced billing.

As Saxon strolls across across the lawn between ranch headquarters and Nim's indoor-outdoor metal building home, Nim slaps his hands together requesting Saxon to come to him. He then slaps his right hand across his left chest indicating "right now."

When Saxon approaches Nim and asks, "What do you want Nim?" Nim puts one or the other of his hands up to his cheek and motions for apples, oranges or other fruits he wants in particular. Sometimes he indicates, "Kiss me."

"One night I walked out of the shed for a while and he started making a heck of a racket," Saxon said. "I walked back into the shed and asked him what he wanted. He told me to turn the light off."

Now 11 years old, Nim has been joined by another chimpanzee, 21-year-old Sally, a mild-mannered animal.

After being observed by strangers for several minutes Nim begins to show signs of irritation at the invasion of his privacy. Even Sally knows he's getting mad, and she escapes to a perch located atop the shed to get out of his way.

"He wants us to leave now," Lavada Saxon said as Nim began to slid a plastic chair around the perimeter of his cage. "Our veterinarian says he was so mistreated at the laboratory that Nim doesn't trust too many humans anymore."

Two humans Nim does trust are Bill Saxon and Amory. As Amory feeds Nim oranges and apples, Nim constantly crosses his chest with human-like hands and hugs his shoulders, his way of saying, "I love you."

Also at the ranch are a llama, a horse with a steel knee implant, neglected former wild horses from an East Texas ranch, and other neglected horses and animals, including wild feral hogs, from the East Texas area.

Represented too are some of an estimated 4,000 out of 12,000 wild burros Amory and the fund saved in the Grand Canyon rescue and others from Death Valley and China Lake Naval Weapons Center in California.

"We expect to rescue and find homes for more than 7,000 wild burros before we end the project," Amory said.

According to Saxon, "They make better pets than a dog."

The ranch is also home to some of more than 500 wild Andorran goats saved from slaughter on San Clemente Island, another naval weapons range off the coast of California. All were threatened with certain, and probably slow, death from government marksmen shooting from helicopters.

"This sort of needless slaughter is what I can't stand," Amory said. "Shooting from helicopters makes it virtually impossible for a clean and quick kill. We have found a large number of animals dying slow and painful deaths from inaccurate shooting. We often find baby animals starving standing over the body of their dead mother.

"What's worse, shooting to control sizes of herds of burros, wild horses and now buffalo is unnecessary.

"We are experimenting with chemical sterilization techniques at Black Beauty Ranch and have had great success in controlling population growth of the goat herd here.

"Governmental organizations responsible for these herds refuse to try it. Then, when herds grow, they throw their hands up and say 'kill them.' We think ours is a better way."

Recently, Amory's attention has focused on two new concerns.

"A situation has arisen at the northen boundry of Yellowstone National Park on private land and land controlled by Montana fish and game authorities and the U.S. Forest Service," he said.

"A small part of the buffalo herd in Yellowstone began to wander over onto land surrounding the park. At first Montana officials ordered game and fish personnel to shoot them when they left park lands. They claim they're worried about the spread of brucellosis to domestic cattle herds.

"This is ridiculous.

"It is well known up there that elk and other animals allowed to range at will also carry the disease. They also know there are no recorded cases of brucellosis being spread by buffalo to domestic animals.

"Even game officials objected to the slaughter; so Montana officials declared buffalo to be a game animal. Now we have amateurs out shooting them. I observed an incident where an untrained hunter took more than six shots to bring one down.

"This is slob hunting," Amory said.

According to Amory, Yellowstone officials said animals that wander out of the park will be shot if they try to return.

"We're continuing to try to stop this. The American bison is native to the U.S. and deserves a better fate. We want to avoid rescuing the animals and transporting them back to Black Beauty Ranch, but we expect to do what is necessary to stop the killing," Amory said.

"Fortunately, it seems we have gained the support of the new U.S. Secretary of the Interior William P. Mott and one of his top assistants is working with us to find a solution to the problem.

"It may seem odd, but we have the support of Montana game officials on this problem as well as property owners in the area. Mr. Ed Francis of the 12,000-acre Royal Teton Ranch abutting park land has been particularly helpful."

Yellowstone National Park Public Affairs Officer Gregg Kroll says park officials have talked with Amory about the buffalo problem.

"For many people, including Mr. Amory, the American bison is a very special animal, and we respect that. But we have to consider their management in terms of all the other animals we are responsible for in the park," Kroll said.

"Bison have a tendency to colonize new areas. Buffalo that leave the park and return tend to leave the park again and take larger numbers of new bison with them.

"Our policy has been to shoot them when they return to the park to keep them from leaving again, with even more of our herd. However, since Mr. Amory's visit, we have given the Fund for Animals time to try to think of a better way of handling the problem and we are holding off indefinately on drastic control measures."

Amory said he also is trying to get the Bureau of Land Management, responsible for managing wild horse and burro herds, to limit their adoption program to four animals per applicant.

"Now, many more animals than this are being adopted. Later, they turn up half starved here in Texas and other places. We have several horses at the ranch which have been rescued from ranchers, including some from farms not too far from Murchison, who wouldn't feed them after obtaining them from the BLM," Amory said.

When asked what he tought about wildlife management programs in Texas, such as the whitetail deer management program, Amory thought for a moment and replied.

"Buffalo and whitetail deer are two different things. The buffalo in Yellowstone are nearly defenseless. When you approach them, they hardly run. Shooting them is like shooting a domestic cow.

"As far as deer hunting is concerned, I will always tend to be against hunting. However, I have much higher regard for a hunter who trains himself well with his weapons and dispatches a game animal quickly than I do for a weekender looking for a cheap thrill or who simply wants to go out from the city and shoot something. Once again, I regard these kinds of people as slobs.

"When people go hunting, or perform laboratory tests, or set traps, we want them to ask themselves, "Is this cruel?" Animals deserve a decent life. If we can't provide that, we can at least provide them with a quick, clean and decent death."

"Why can't we be kind?" Amory asks.



HOME ON THE RANGE — A Llama and several wild burros have found a home at the Black Beauty Ranch in Murchison. The 600-acre ranch embodies a special dream of animal lovers — to provide a safe haven for wild animals who have no other place to go.

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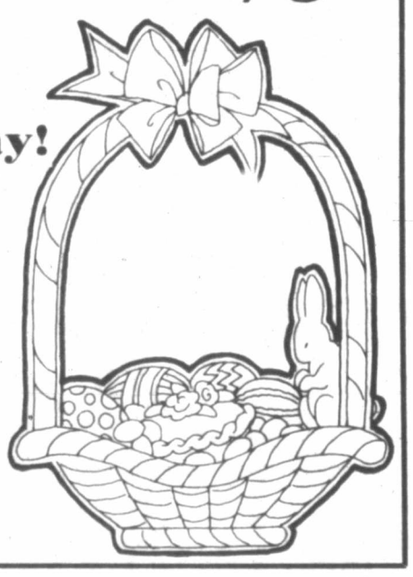
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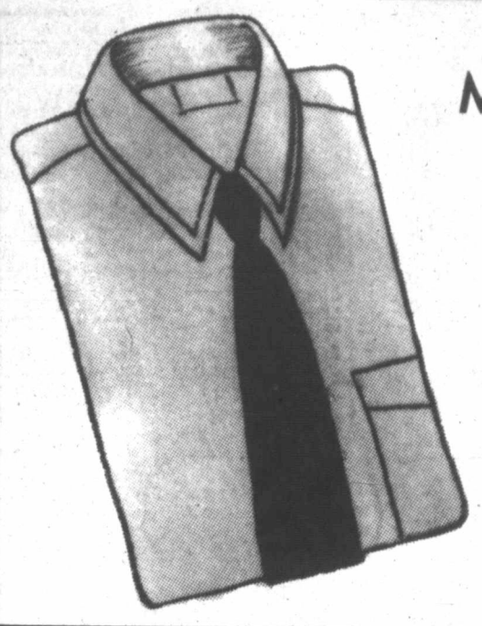
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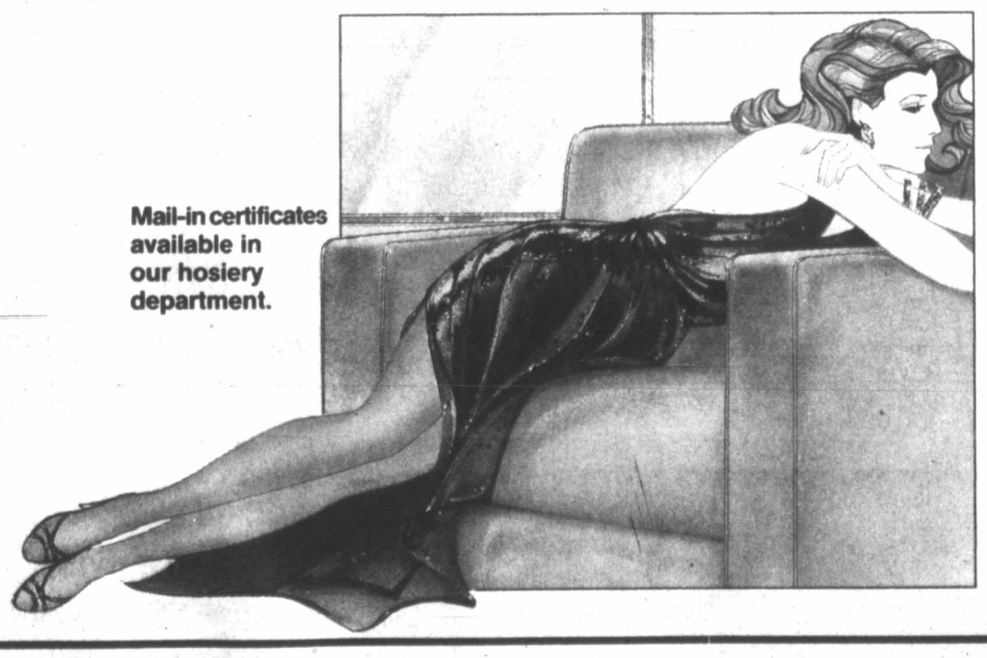
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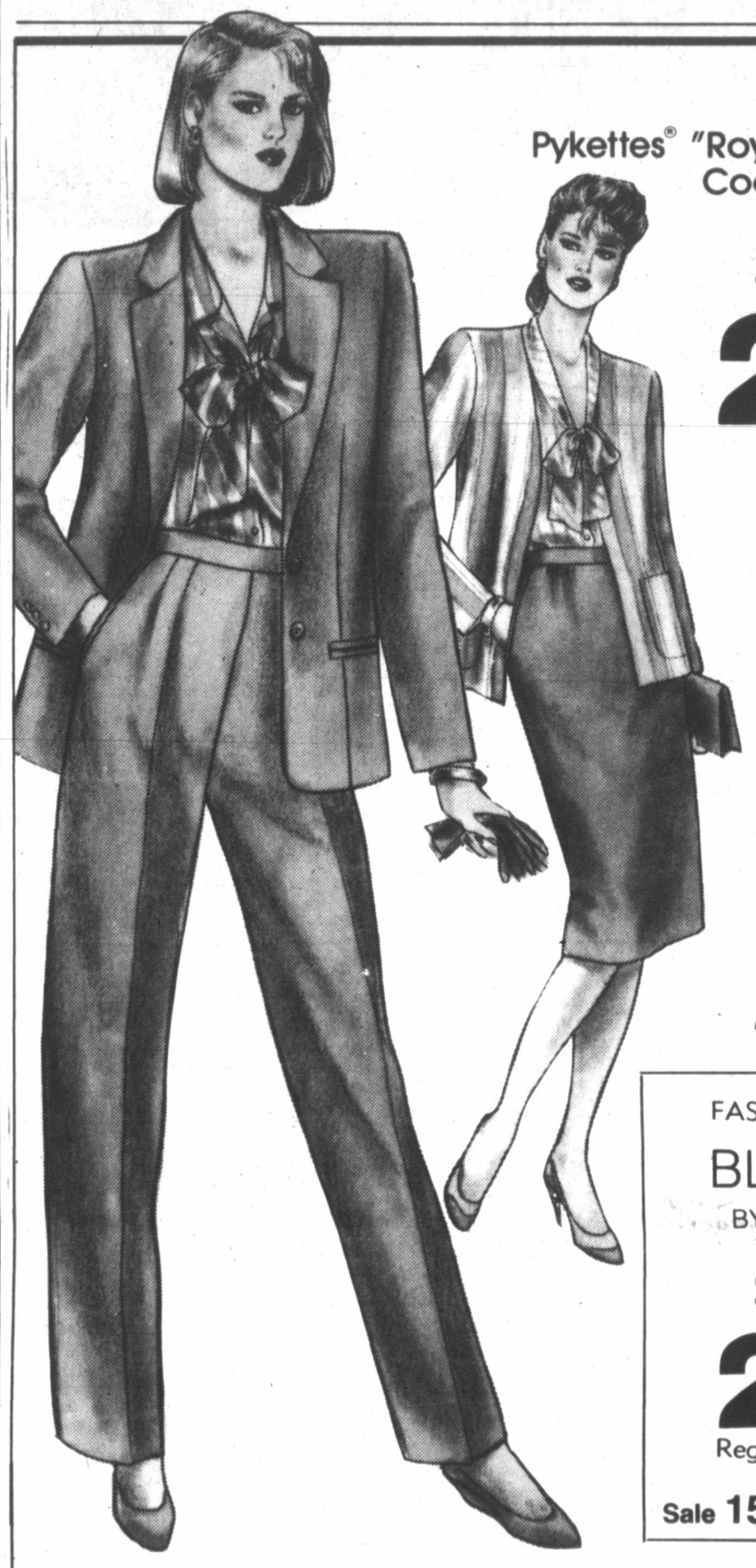
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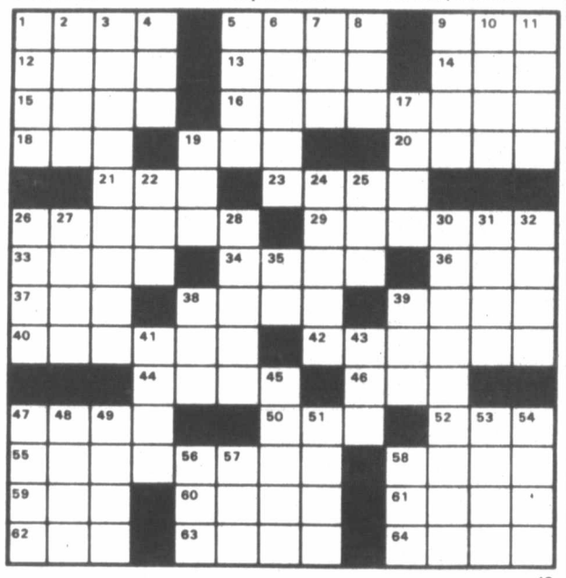
1 Charitable organization (abbr.)
5 Long ago
9 Fair grade
12 Hebrew measure
13 Racecourse
14 Whale
15 Wishes (sl.)
16 Female
18 CIA predecessor
19 1051, Roman
20 Upon
21 Elaborate poem
23 Inside of (Fr.)
26 Forward dash
29 Youthful
33 Ruin (2 wds., sl.)
34 Actor Montand
36 Labor group (abbr.)
37 Genetic material (abbr.)
38 Scandinavian god
39 Call
40 Auctioneer
42 In pairs
44 College examination
46 River in South America
47 Possessive
50 Noun suffix
52 Comedian Sparks
55 Pressingly
58 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
59 Actor ____ Ferrer
60 Frost
61 Exist
62 Poetess Lowell
63 Parasites
64 Champagne bucket

DOWN

1 Child's toy (comp. wd.)
2 French women (abbr.)
3 Faultfinding
4 Art (Lat.)
5 Loud cry
6 Egg-shaped
7 Domestic animal
8 High note
9 Mint
10 Formerly
11 Resound
17 Inquisitive (sl.)
19 Intermediate (pref.)
22 Ask for payment
24 Evening (Ger.)
25 Numbers (abbr.)
26 Betting factor
27 Not one
28 Nine-headed monster
30 Of North Atlantic nation
31 Window part
32 Devout
35 6, Roman
38 Over (poet.)
39 Kennel sound
41 Learning
43 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
45 Spring bloomer
47 Arizona city
48 City in Utah
49 Not pretty
51 Bronte heroine Jane ____
53 Roof edge
54 Clothes tinter
56 Hockey league (abbr.)
57 You (Fr.)
58 551, Roman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



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STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



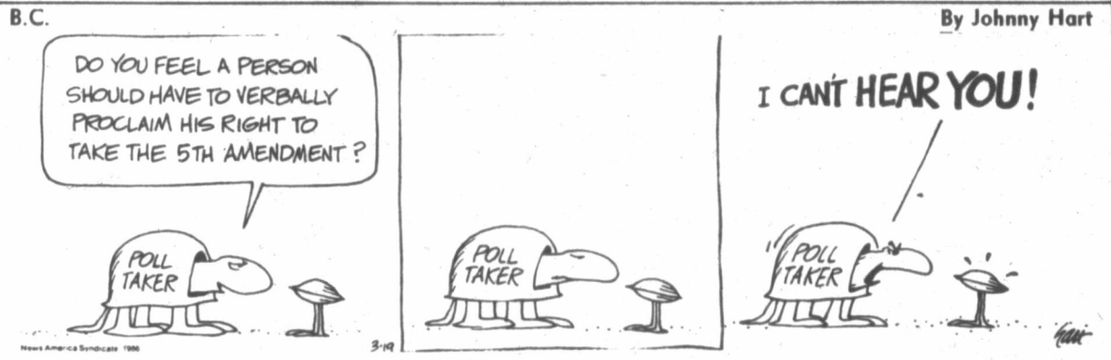
THE WIZARD OF ID — By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider



B.C. — By Johnny Hart



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Exciting opportunities will come your way in the year ahead from sources you have never previously tapped. They've always been under your eyes, but this is the first time you'll see them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) For best results today, don't appear too self-seeking regarding your ambitious aims. First, show others how they can benefit as well. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail $2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If there is something you want to do today that you think would benefit yourself as well as others, do it secretly. This will eliminate negative objections.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be mentally restless today with a short attention span for worldly matters. Temporarily shelve serious issues and focus on having fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may derive a small profit today on something that is of little or no value to your associates. Be alert.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's not to your advantage to make hasty judgments today. You will find something that does not appear too promising at first actually has real merit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel your ideas are better than those of your associates in a critical business situation today, don't allow yourself to be convinced otherwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sometimes it's wise to get an outsider's opinion. Today, if you and your mate can't agree on a specific issue, sound it out on someone you both trust.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to keep your agenda in order today. First, clear up essential tasks, then pursue leisure activities. Don't do the reverse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) See if you can get together socially this afternoon with one who is interested in something you're working on. Your discussion will be fruitful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep a confidential matter as secret as possible today. If you must talk about it, discuss it with your family, but don't reveal it to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be flexible today regarding ideas that affect you and your mate. Even though you have bright thoughts now, you'll come up with something better later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It behooves you today to associate with people whose occupations parallel yours. An exchange of information could prove profitable for you.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



"I lost him!"

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



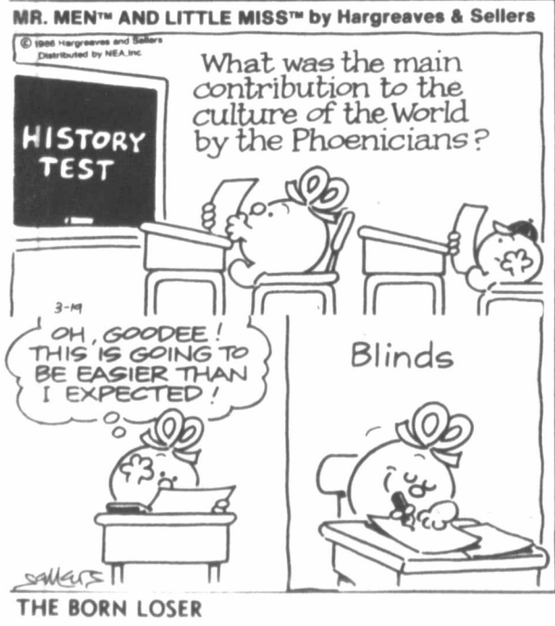
ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue



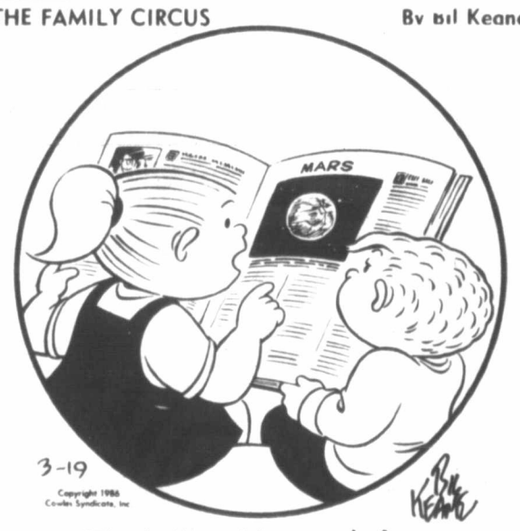
WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



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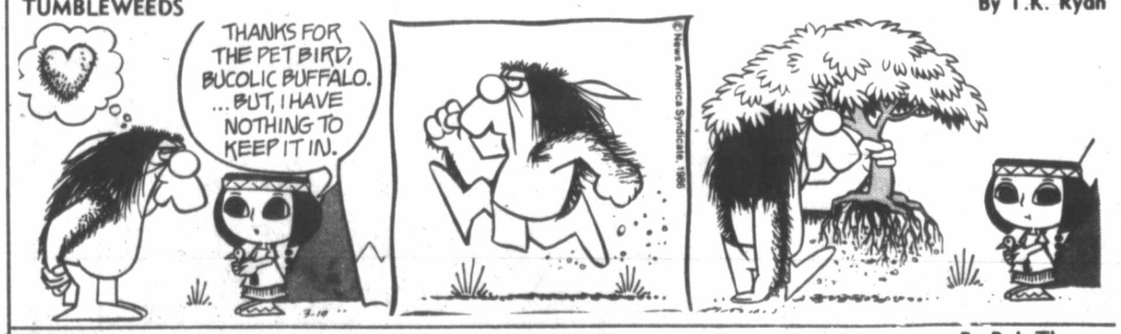


THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

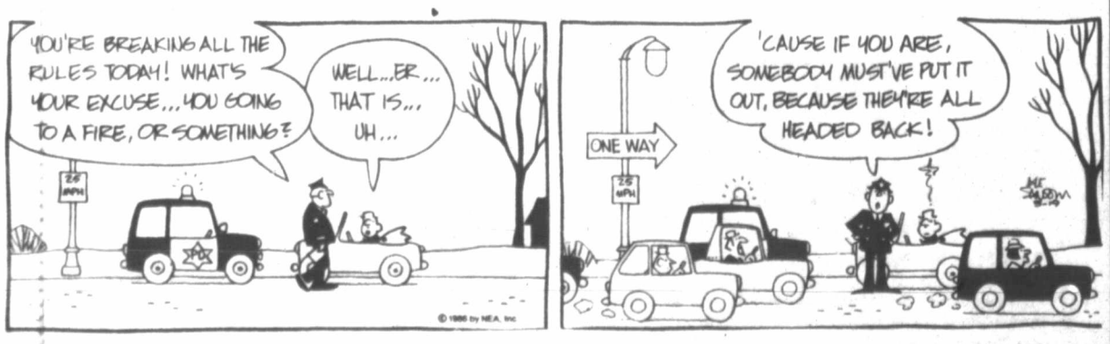


"That's Mars. It's named after a candy bar."

TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis





ZOOKEEPER — Mary Ann "Sam" Smith, zookeeper at the Abilene Zoological Gardens, handles a handful of fish for some of her animals. "It takes more than a love of animals to be a zookeeper," says Ms. Smith, who has spent the last six years with the zoo.

Zookeeper says it takes more than a love of animals to manage a zoo

By DAWN STARTZ
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — If you think a cow chip is large, try cleaning up after a polar bear.

"It takes more than a love of animals to be a zookeeper," said Mary Ann "Sam" Smith, who has spent the last six years with Abilene Zoological Gardens.

Daily observation of animal behavior and practical knowledge of their upkeep keep Ms. Smith busy.

Eight keepers are responsible for the diet, observation and general health of their charges.

Every day is different, because weather, age and other health factors change the animals' needs. During the first months of employment, keepers must learn the basics of diet, mating behavior and natural habitat of animals in their care.

For Ms. Smith, the job has been a learning experience.

"Most people think we spend a lot of time handling the animals, but this is far from the truth. In fact, we must keep them at arms' length, or they will become 'imprinted' (dependent on humans). Otherwise, they would not be able to return to the wilds," she said.

In previous years, zoos were considered an entertainment outlet. Recently, maintaining endangered species and encouraging reproduction have become major concerns, Ms. Smith said.

A look behind the scenes of an average day of a zookeeper's job provides a glimpse into the world of the animal kingdom:

8 a.m. — The day begins with a tour of grounds to check conditions of the animals. One concern is the female ostrich, which has a possible leg sprain. She is kept in the rehabilitation barn away from her mate until the method of care is determined.

9 a.m. — Inside the maintenance building, incubators containing several strains of quail eggs are checked for temperature and humidity control. An ostrich egg is monitored in a separate incubator. Ms. Smith turns the egg several times a day, a task normally undertaken by the mother. The weight of 53.7 ounces at 29 days of incubation indicates a healthy egg.

10:30 a.m. — Preparing diets for the birds, polar bears and sea lions is the next step. Mackerels are the mainstay of sea lions. A variety of crushed chicken necks, chopped fruits, bird feed and vitamin supplements supply the birds for the day.

11 a.m. — A yelp from California sea lions, charges of another keeper off for the day, indicates they know lunch has arrived.

11:30 a.m. — Cleanup of the "rehab" barn requires a careful approach by Ms. Smith. She has to step inside the pens without exciting the birds, which are kept inside during the winter season.

1 p.m. — After lunch, Ms. Smith waters and rakes pens in the aviary area for the return of several species during warmer weather.

2 p.m. — Dr. Fred Blackwell, a retired veterinarian who visits once a week, arrives to check the female ostrich. Afterwards, he returns to the clinic to perform an autopsy on a hedgehog. Cause of death must be determined on each animal to understand what steps can be taken to prevent a recurrence.

2:30 p.m. — A two-day old jackrabbit, donated to the zoo Wednesday, is bottle-fed every two hours. Ms. Smith adds tidbits of apple (a favorite of rabbits) to the diet in hopes it will eat solids with its newly formed teeth.

3 p.m. — Polar bears are coaxed out of their pens for the cleaning process.

3:30 p.m. — Sounds of temper tantrums come from the elephant pen, causing a gathering of keepers and visitors. The playfulness of the large species have necessitated the replacement of a battered 600-pound door. The elephants are not pleased.

4 p.m. — Polar bears are fed for the day with the hard task of coaxing them back into the pens. Other animals, including birds and sea lions, are fed the evening portions.

5 p.m. — The zoo is closed for the night, and a hard day's work is completed after each animal is "tucked in" for the night.

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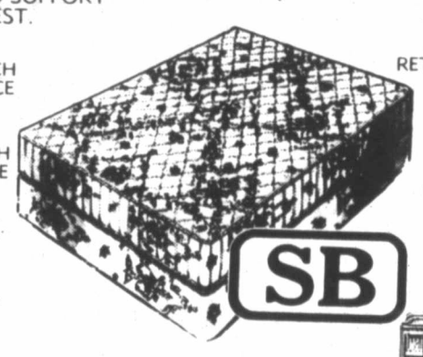
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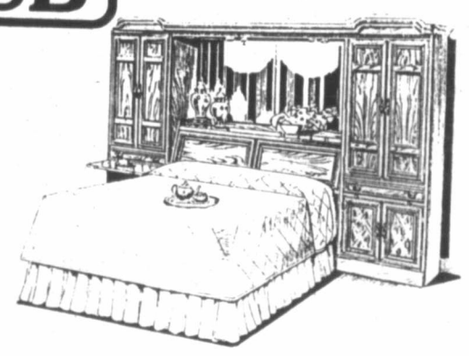
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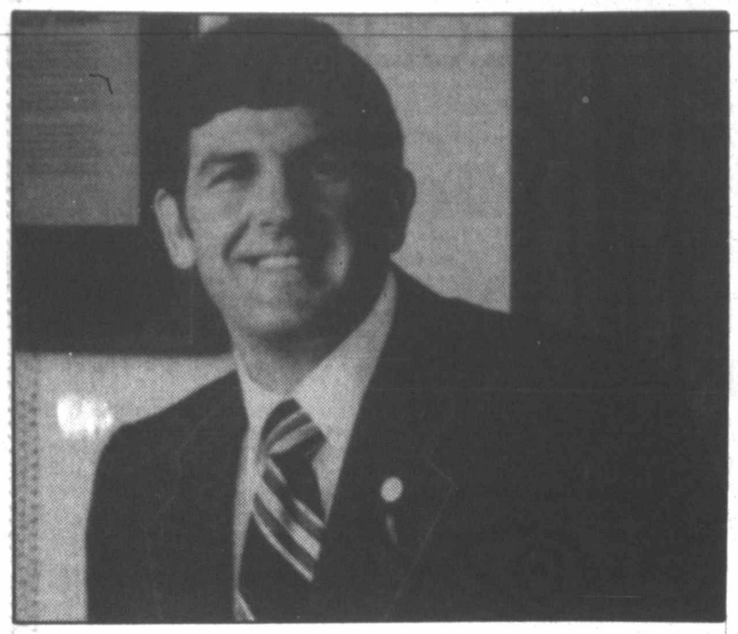
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—Randy Matson,
former Pampan

TEXAS ★ CELEBRITY ★ RECIPE

WHOLE WHEAT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 c. shortening
1½ c. packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 t. vanilla
2¼ c. whole wheat flour
(sift 3 times, then measure)
1 t. baking soda
½ t. salt
2 c. chopped pecans
1 c. (6 oz.) Hershey's
semi-sweet chocolate chips

Cream shortening, brown sugar, eggs and vanilla. Sift flour several times; then sift together with baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Stir in pecans and chocolate chips. Drop by large rounded teaspoonsful onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees approximately 8 to 10 minutes, until light brown.

"This is my favorite cookie recipe. The use of brown sugar and whole wheat flour makes it a more healthful snack. I must give credit to my wife, Margaret, whose recipe this is, and who keeps me well supplied."

Randy Matson

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With new book, rice comes into its own

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Traveling all over the world collecting recipes, testing them and putting them into almost a dozen cookbooks has been a gratifying way of life for Jack Denton Scott and his wife Maria Luisa Scott during the past dozen years or so.

Jack's journalistic career began early and covered many subjects, but Maria didn't get into the act until writing about food became one of her husband's greatest interests. Then she turned her culinary skill into a rewarding occupation.

"Rice" by Maria Luisa Scott and Jack Denton Scott (Times Books) is a splendid offering, and timely because rice is free of both cholesterol and sodium. Here are many dishes that rice is good in, from soups to desserts, culled from many cuisines.

The Scott recipe for a Castilian version of that great dish, Arroz con Pollo, is a recipe I am happy to have tried because it worked so well and my tasters enjoyed it a great deal.



Maria Luisa Scott and Jack Denton Scott are the authors of a new cookbook on rice and how it is used in good dishes all over the world.

CASTILIAN ARROZ CON POLLO
(Castilian Rice with Chicken)

Two 3-pound chickens, cut into serving pieces (Do not use the backs or wing tips; save them for making stock)
All-purpose flour for dredging
¼ pound lean fatback, cut into ½-inch cubes, blanched in boiling water 5 minutes and well drained
¼ cup olive oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
4 shallots, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 cups long-grain rice
3 cups chicken broth
3 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped, or 2 cups canned tomatoes, broken up
1 bay leaf
3 whole cloves
¼ teaspoon powdered saffron, dissolved in a little broth
½ cup Madeira
1 cup partially cooked fresh peas or defrosted frozen peas
½ cup coarsely chopped pimento
3 tablespoons chopped broadleaf (Italian) parsley leaves

Lightly dredge the chicken parts in the flour, shaking off any excess. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

In a large flameproof casserole, cook the fatback until it is golden. Remove with a slotted spoon and reserve.

Add the oil to the casserole and heat over medium heat. Add the chicken, cooking as many pieces as you can at a time, until they are evenly browned. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from the pot as they brown, and reserve.

Add the shallots and garlic to the pot and cook until soft, about 5 minutes. Do not brown. Stir in the rice and cook for 2 minutes, stirring to coat the rice well. Add a little more oil if the chicken has absorbed all the fat.

Pour in the broth and cook, stirring, scraping up the browned-on bits on the bottom of the pot.

Add the tomatoes, bay leaf, cloves, saffron and Madeira. Return the chicken and fatback to the pot, mixing them in with the rice. Bring to a boil on top of the stove. Cover and bake for 25 minutes. Fluff the rice with a metal fork. Remove and discard the bay leaf and cloves. Taste for seasoning, adding salt and pepper, if needed.

Stir in the peas and pimento and bake for 10 minutes longer, or until the rice and chicken are tender and most of the liquid has been absorbed. If the liquid is absorbed before the rice is tender, add a small amount of hot broth and continue to bake. Sprinkle with the parsley and serve from the casserole. Serves 6 to 8. From "Rice," by Maria Luisa Scott and Jack Denton Scott (Times-Books).

Cut the cholesterol out of these oatmeal cookies

Cooks are moving away from the traditional use of lard and fatty shortenings for baking. Many recent studies have focused on ways to prepare favorite foods with less fat and cholesterol while producing a tasty product. No matter how healthful a food item may be, no one is going to eat it regularly unless it is "satisfying."

A baking study on cooking oil at the University of North Dakota showed that calories in cookies can be cut. Cookies made with safflower oil require 50 percent less oil than those made with solid vegetable shortening. This cuts the fat and the calories.

Here is a cholesterol-free oatmeal cookie applying this finding. It's made with egg whites and water instead of whole eggs and milk.

SPICED OATMEAL THINS

- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- ⅓ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ⅓ cup granulated sugar
- 1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt (optional)
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ⅓ cup water
- ¼ cup safflower oil
- 2 egg whites
- 1½ cups quick-cooking oats (uncooked)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line a baking sheet with foil. Oil with vegetable oil and set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, brown and granulated sugars, cinnamon, nutmeg, baking powder, salt and baking soda; set aside.

In a measuring cup, mix water, safflower oil and egg whites. Stir into dry ingredients; stir in oats. Drop by scant teaspoonfuls 1 inch apart on prepared baking sheet. Bake until edges are brown, 5 to 8 minutes. Let stand for 1 minute. Remove and cool on a wire rack.

Bake remaining dough on foil-lined and oiled baking sheets. Store in a tightly covered container. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 dozen cookies; 21 calories per cookie.

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Potatoes are this year's bargain

Potatoes remain a staple, although heavy "meat-and-potatoes" menus are being put on a diet.

Potatoes are a continuing source of all-around minerals and vitamins — even more so if you eat the skins, too. You can keep them in your trim-up-for-summer meals by avoiding the calorie-laden extras we love to load on, such as sour cream and heaps of butter.

Potatoes will be one of the best values for the food dollar in coming months. Why? American potato farmers last fall harvested the largest crop in the industry's history — more than 34 billion pounds. This, added to a larger production earlier in the year, means a 9 percent increase over the 1978 record-setting crop. It's good value and good eating ahead for potato lovers. This is also a good time to extend your use of potato stews and breads to stretch the budget.

HEARTY GOULASH SOUP

- 4 slices bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 cups sliced onions
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon caraway seeds (optional)
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 pounds beef chuck, trimmed and cut into 1- to 1½-inch cubes
- 1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes
- 3 cups water, divided
- 1 small green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1½ cups sliced mushrooms
- 4 medium potatoes (about 1½ pounds), peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes

In Dutch oven, cook bacon over medium heat until crisp; remove with slotted spoon and set aside. Drain all but 3 tablespoons fat. Add onions to Dutch oven; cook and stir 5 minutes. Stir in paprika, salt, pepper, caraway seeds, bay leaf and garlic. Add beef, tomatoes and 2 cups of the water; stir. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 1 to 1½ hours until beef is tender.

Add cooked bacon, the remaining water, green pepper, mushrooms and potatoes. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer until potatoes are tender, about 20 minutes. Ladle into individual soup bowls. Add a dollop of sour cream to each and sprinkle with green onions, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

POTATO LOAF

- 2 envelopes active dry yeast
- ½ cup warm water (about 115 degrees)
- 3 medium potatoes (about 1 pound), unpeeled and grated
- 3 cups buttermilk, divided
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ cup shelled sunflower seeds, divided
- 7 cups stone ground whole-wheat flour
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- Glaze (recipe follows)

In small bowl, sprinkle yeast over warm water; set aside 10 minutes. In 2-quart saucepan, heat potatoes and 1 cup of the buttermilk to lukewarm; pour into a very large bowl. Stir in yeast mixture. Heat remaining buttermilk to lukewarm; mix into contents of bowl with salt and all but 2 tablespoons of the sunflower seeds.

Gradually mix in flours, using hands as dough becomes heavy. Turn out onto board and knead about 12 minutes until dough is elastic and very firm. Generously grease a large bowl; turn dough in bowl to coat. Cover and set in a warm place to rise until doubled in bulk, 1½ to 2 hours.

Punch dough down and knead 4 minutes. Form into 2 smooth round loaves; place on greased baking sheets. Cover and set in a warm place to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours.

With sharp knife, make 6 parallel slits in tops of loaves. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 30 minutes. Brush with warm glaze and sprinkle with remaining sunflower seeds. Continue to bake for 10 to 15 minutes until loaves sound hollow when tapped and are lightly browned. Cool on racks.

GLAZE: In small saucepan, combine ¼ cup water and ¼ teaspoon cornstarch. Simmer 3 minutes.

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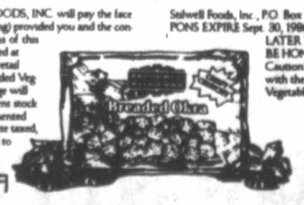


Stilwell Breaded Vegetables include: okra, zucchini, yellow squash, mushrooms, cauliflower, onion rings and vegetable sticks.

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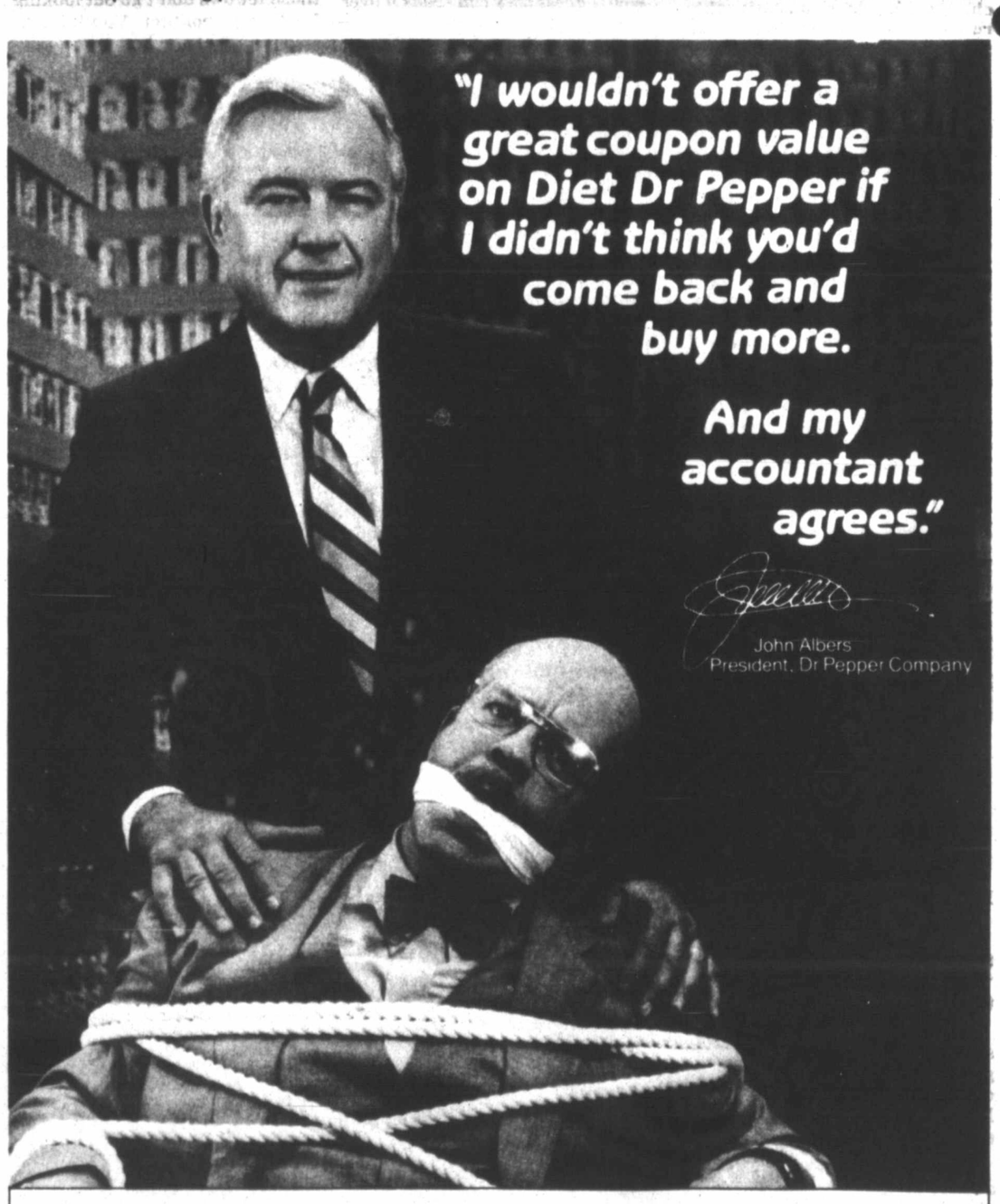
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LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Daughter must be freed from bullying boyfriend

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I read with horror the letter from "Worried Mom," whose 17-year-old daughter suffered repeated beatings by her boyfriend. A few years ago I, too, was a worried mom with the same problem. I pleaded with my beautiful, blond-haired Laura to break up with her boyfriend, who had hit her with his fists and knocked out her front teeth. Once he rolled up her arm in a car window and drove off, dragging her down the street!

I also learned that he went to her dorm at college and terrified her when he held her over three flights, threatening to drop her. This kind of abuse continued for two years. I begged her to quit seeing him, but she "loved" him.

On May 31, 1984, my precious daughter was found dead in a field. She was killed by repeated blows to her head. The crime is still "unsolved" (insufficient evidence).

"Worried Mom," my daughter did not have the emotional strength to free herself from this monster. And neither does your daughter. You must help to free her by whatever means it takes—and do it immediately. Take legal action against her boyfriend and do not let him near her!

I pray that God will give you the strength to do whatever it takes, so you will not have to write such as I am writing, and will never have to sign your name:

PARENT OF
A MURDERED CHILD,
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

DEAR PARENT: Thank you for writing. I would like to repeat some advice to all women who have tolerated, first, repeated verbal abuse from a lover, then a few punches, slaps, shoves, and finally a full-scale beating: If you think you can change him, forget it. First charge him with assault, then run as though your life depended upon it, because it does.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have a trivia question for you. Why is it that the abbreviation for "number" is no. and not nu. or nr.?

This question stirred everyone up in the office and no one can come up with the answer, so we decided to ask you.

CURIOUS FROM SAN MIGUEL

DEAR CURIOUS: According to Webster's New International Unabridged Dictionary, Second Edition: The abbreviation for "number" is no.—from the Latin "numero." I don't know why it's not nu. or nr. Readers?

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine in Farmington Hills, Mich., recently sent me some of your columns from the Detroit News. The subject: "Where do the people of Scotland, Great Britain and Wales get their strange eating habits?"

I think the question should be, "Where did you Americans acquire yours?" Although I am a Welshman, I believe I know the answer.

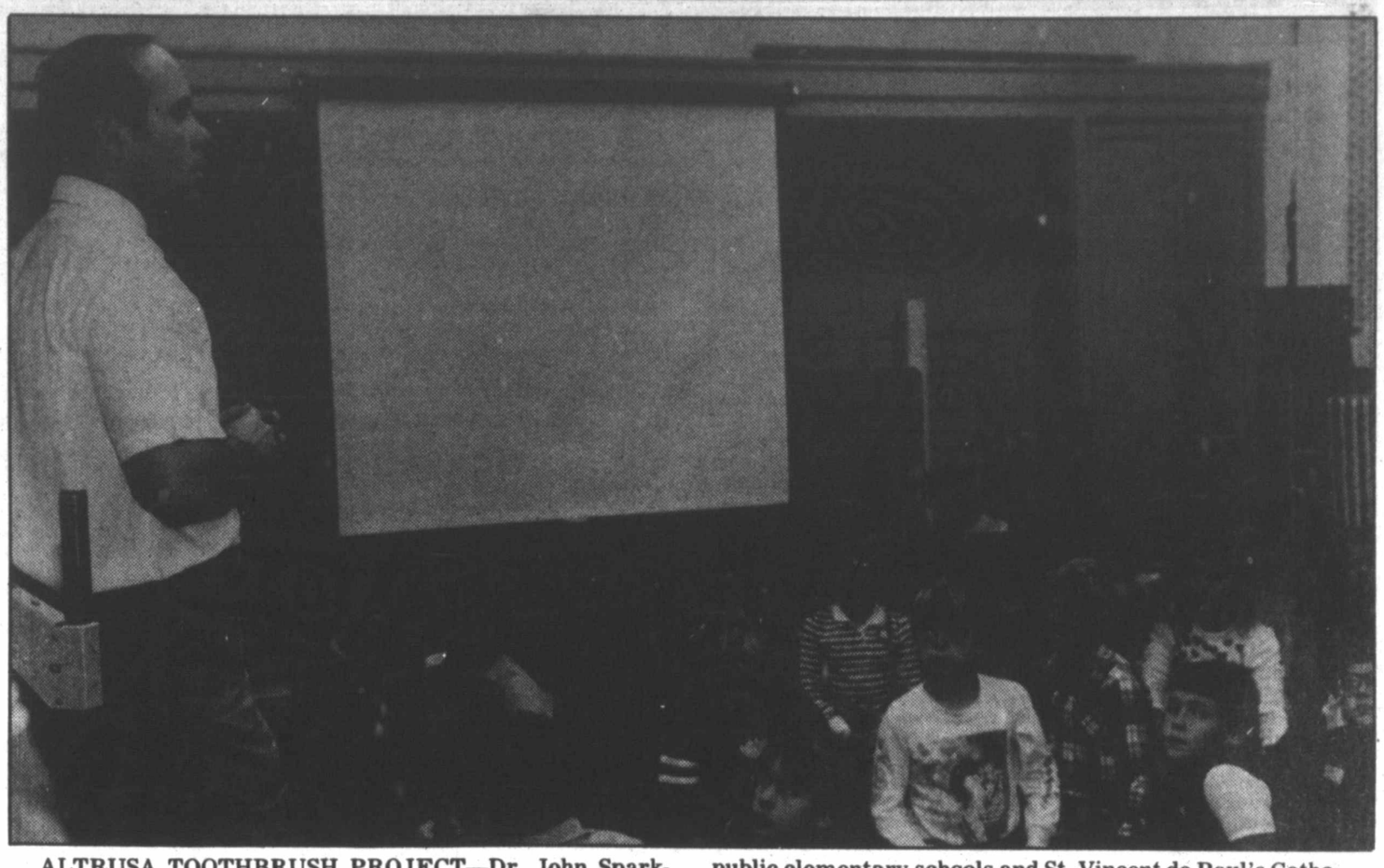
Much of the early eating in the States was done on the trail. Since it was probably more comfortable to eat in the saddle than to sit on the ground, the cowpoke remained mounted, feeding himself with his right hand while using his left hand to prevent his falling off his horse. This undoubtedly accounts for the predominant use of the right hand in the United States.

Further on the subject of insularity, while on a flight from Chicago to Akron, Ohio, I was engaged in a conversation with a matronly woman. After some time she asked, "What is your mother tongue, young man?" She looked at me with astonishment when I replied, "It's English."

After she had recovered her composure, she drawled grudgingly, "Well, I guess they can speak it over there, too."

No doubt, Shakespeare turned in his grave.

PAUL WALSH, SOUTH
WALES, UNITED KINGDOM



ALTRUSA TOOTHBRUSH PROJECT—Dr. John Sparkman, a Pampa dentist, discusses the importance of dental hygiene with the third graders at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School as part of Altrusa Club of Pampa's annual toothbrush project. Each year Altrusa members donate toothbrushes and toothpaste to third graders in all public elementary schools and St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic School. Dr. Sparkman donated his time and use of a "Peanuts" film about proper dental care. After the film and Dr. Sparkman's talk, Altrusans will teach the students the proper way to brush their teeth. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Spiders at home with people

LUBBOCK — Many spiders have become domestic creatures as comfortable in our homes as we are, says a Texas Tech University entomologist.

Entomology chairman James K. Wangberg said while spiders are adaptable and have found homes and offices offer them year-round protection from outside elements, the majority of the eight-legged creatures are harmless.

"Only two spiders, the black widow and the brown recluse or fiddleback, are dangerous to humans," Wangberg said. "And those fellows don't go out looking for human contact. You have to go poking around in dark, secluded places to find either one."

Wangberg said the black widow is as easily recognized by their shiny black color and long graceful legs as by the red hour glass on their stomachs.

"You don't have to turn the spider over to look at its stomach to be able to identify it," he said. "The shiny black color is unlike any other spider's."

The brown recluse, which is actually a tan color, is commonly called the fiddleback spider because of the distinctive dark brown outline of a fiddle on its back, Wangberg said.

"There are lots of brown house spiders crawling around on your walls, but the brown recluse won't be one of them," Wangberg said. "Like the black widow, they like dark, hidden places. You won't see them out in the open much."

Wangberg said because both the black widow and brown recluse like dark out of the way places, exploring children are the most likely victims and should be warned to be careful.

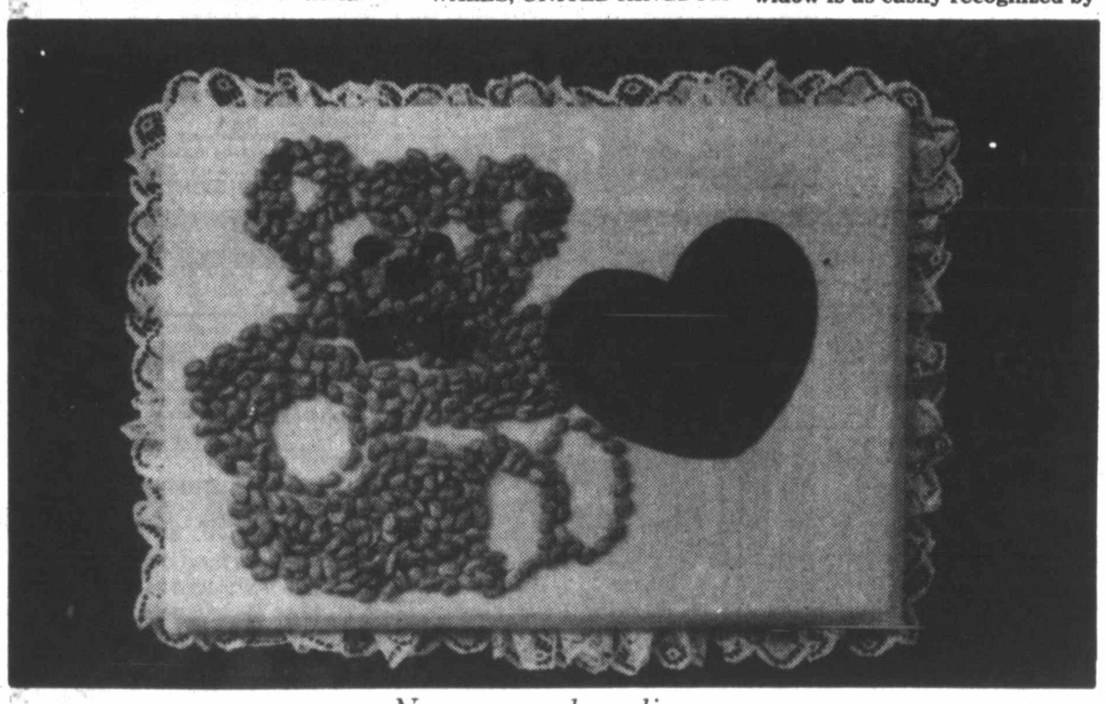
The black widow and brown recluse are the only two spiders common to Texas that pose a serious threat to humans. The venom of most spiders can paralyze small insects and other spiders but is ineffective on large mammals like humans, Wangberg said.

"The belief that some spiders aren't poisonous is erroneous. All spiders are poisonous because they are predators that eat other creatures," he said. "The black widow and brown recluse are the only ones that have a toxic enough poison to be dangerous to humans."

The brown recluse's bite is also noted for the tissue damage and scarring it can cause, he added. If the bite occurs on an extremity such as a finger or toe where there is not much skin, the damage can be severe if not treated properly and immediately, Wangberg said.

The tarantula, the large, hairy black monster of countless horror films and spy novels is really quite shy and not that dangerous, he said.

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Nursery seed applique

A perfect solution to boredom

By STEVIE BALDWIN

It's a mother's perfect solution to the familiar whine, "Mommmm, I'm bored." Hand them one!

A board, that is, and some dried seeds and beens and a little white glue. Seed applique is a simple craft that requires few materials. It's something both young and old enjoy.

You can seed applique just about any design, and use all sorts of materials in addition to seeds and beans; pasta, spices, herbs, twigs and leaves — all quite inexpensive.

I try to come up with several new designs every few months, because readers keep requesting them. I call the latest designs "Nursery Seed Applique," as they're well suited to use in a young child's room.

The seed applique teddy bear pictured here requires only pinto beans, although you might wish to use other natural materials as well. You can apply them directly to a decoupage board, plywood, solid wood or cardboard, or cover the board with fabric, as I did.

For this design, I used a 12x16-inch board and a 14x18-inch piece of white felt for the cover. Wrap the edges of the fabric to the back, smothing the fabric on the front, and glue the edges in place.

Attach a picture hanger to the back of the board before starting work on the dsign, so you don't dislodge seeds afterwords. For a frilly touch, I glued wide lace trim along the edges of the board.

Transfer the design to the front of the board, close to the left-hand side. This will leave room on the right for the large fabric heart.

Glue the beans to the fabric-covered board, placing them carefully so they don't look jumbled and messy. I left large circular open spaces to reprsent the bottoms of the feet and the end of the right arm, and smaller spaces for the ear centers and eye areas.

For the muzzle, I created a dimensional effect by making a pile of beans. Hot-melt glue will make this a fast job, but you can accomplish the same thing using white glue — just work carefully, piling and glueing the beans to resemble the muzzle.

Allow the glue to set up for about a day before proceeding. To finish the bear design, I cut a large heart from red double-knit fabric and glued it to the board. I cut a bow-tie shaped piece from the same fabric and glued it in place on the bear.

The eye centers are small circles of black felt, as is the nose. If you want to personalize the design, add a name or message inside the fabric heart, using fabric markers or embroidery.

Our detailed plans for the nursery seed appliques include full-size patterns for the teddy bear shown here plus two additional designs. Also included are step-by-step instructions for completing the projects. If you'd like to order, specify Project No. 1222-2 and send $4.95.

Another project your young children will enjoy is our Take-Me-Along Bear. This soft and cuddly stuffed teddy bear opens at the back to hold pajamas or a nightgown, and wears a vest that holds toothbrush and toothpaste.

If you'd like a copy of the plans for Take-Me-Along Bear, specify Project No. 1360-2, also $4.95. Mail your order to Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

Include $2.95 if you'd like a copy of our new 1986 ctalog, featuring nearly 500 craft and woodworking projects for the entire family to enjoy.

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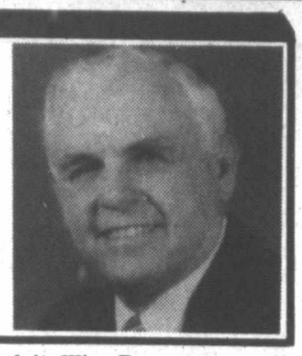
JEWELRY JEWELRY JEWELRY JEWELRY JEWELRY JEWELRY

SPORTS SCENE

Sports

Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: Darrouzett. D-A-R-R-O-U-Z-E-T-T. Alright, already. I'll try to remember...Congratulations: PHS tennis coach JAY BARRETT, who will wed Canyon's PAM PARKER. The love set will be played May 31 at the J. A. Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus of West Texas State, where both matriculated. And to KAYLA DUDLEY, daughter of former PHS outstanding athlete Ed, who has been selected for the All-Star Game to be played as part of the NWIT Saturday. The Amarillo athlete plans to follow her Dad's footsteps to Texas A&M, where he played football for BEAR BRYANT...Hey, Boss. Next time you attend a Texas Press Association meeting ask the organization president, WALT BUCKEL, about his minor league baseball career. He now serves as editor and publisher of the Lamesa Press-Reporter, among his many print media entrepreneurships. Life goes on, even if you can't hit a curve ball...At last, the Harvesters again have all four Amarillo schools back on the basketball schedule next season. PHS plays at Palo Duro and Amarillo High to open the season, Caprock and Tascosa come here, as part of a 14-game home schedule. Maybe we can get home-and-home with all four in another year?...Former Canyon HS coach JODY RICHARDSON was the home plate umpire for Harvester-Sandie baseball game here last week...Attendance at the Boys State Basketball Tournament 10 days ago set a new attendance record of 80,700, bettering last years mark of 76,672. Obviously the sport is doing something right from a fan standpoint...Speaking of attendance, one of the reasons several favored teams got homesite tournament games is because of the limited seating at Reunion Arena (17,007), compared to the 30-40,000 crowds that stormed into domed arenas in Seattle and New Orleans. The NCAA needs the $$$s, and can make up the difference by using home teams to sell out pre-Final Four rounds...Money has caused New Mexico University to shift its scheduled Sept. 6 game with Tennessee from Albuquerque to Knoxville. UNM would have had to pay the Vols a $150,000 guarantee, and it has never grossed more than that for any home game. By going to Neyland Stadium the Lobos can bring home a check for more than $400,000 to help sustain all the athletic programs...As Iowa State gets ready to take on N.C. State tomorrow night, I am reminded that ISU's head coach, JOHNNY ORR, led his Beloit, Wis., Buccaneers past CLIFTON McNEELY's Texas Wesleyan Rams in the NAIA Tournament in a head-to-head matchup of two of the nation's most prolific scorers their senior year in college. Orr was nicknamed "Ack-Ack." For you youngsters, Dad will recall that term from WW II...One of Panhandle High's outstanding athletes of yesteryear, BEN BENTLEY, serves as president of the Fast Break Fans, booster group of the WTSU Lady Buffs. Bentley is one of those unusual athletes who played four years of college football, graduated in 3½ years, and received a post-graduate NCAA one-year fellowship, which he used to study at Oklahoma U.

Hey, calf ropers. If you're looking for another good newcomer, stop in and visit with ROGER DAVIS at B&B Pharmacy. He's a PRCA member, who makes a lot of the shows when he's not filling prescriptions...Salute! Marquette University, in the last 24 years, has graduated 90.3 percent of its scholarshipped basketball players. Over the same period, NCAA Division I has a graduation rate of only 26 percent. The MU student body at-large graduates 69.5 percent within six years of enrolling. Yes, coaches, it can be done if you work at it and the administration supervises and supports...Will any candidate for the Pampa School Board publicly declare he will work to return the gymnasium at Carver School to the use for which the taxpayers passed a bond issue to construct it, a gymnasium, rather than its current use as a warehouse-?...Hooray for members of the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association for passing a resolution "prohibiting the use of tobacco substances by baseball players during practice sessions and games." Why can't high school coaches have the same courage for all athletes in all school-sponsored, taxpayer-supported programs?...Although only 6-1 (he claims 6-1½), one of the smallest and lightest players in the NBA, the Sixers' MAURICE CHEEKS has amassed the most playing minutes of any league player so far this season. His best of eight seasons in the NBA comes at the end of his present three year contract, and is expected to result in doubling his current $395,000 salary...Congratulations DICK VERSACE. We outlined his credentials here a few columns ago. Now he has been named Coach of the Year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association...Darrouzett: D-A-R-R-O-U-Z-E-T-T. Got it!

Pampa bowling roundup

Petroleum Men's League
(Standings thru March 3)

Oleman and Heath, 24-12; 2B Ranch, 22½-13½; Reeds, 19½-16½; Flint, 19-17; C & H, 19-17; PNG, 17-19; Lawn Mate, 17-19; Spider Ward, 16½-19½; High Rollers, 14-22; R & R, 12½-23½.

High Averages
1. Fred O'Hara, 176; 2. Don Rosenbach, 173; 3. Steve Williams, 170.

High Series:
1. Steve Williams, 649; 2. Raleigh Rowland, 638; 3. Fred O'Hara, 621;

High Game:
1. Larry Flanagan, 246; 2. Roy Rippetoe, 244; 3. Dean Waters, 238.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
(Standings thru Feb. 28)

1. Harvester Lanes, 22-6; 2. B & B Auto Repair, 20-8; Rod's Welding Service, 20-8; Denny Roan TV, 16-12; Nunley Drilling Service, 15-13; Pampa Lawn Mower Service, 13-15; Daylight Donuts, 11-17; Fraser Insurance, 10-18; Bennett Training Center, 9-19; Pampa College of Hairdressing, 4-24.

High Averages:
Men — 1. Joe Wilson Jr., 171; 2. Bob Swearingim and Zane Werley, 159; 4. Bruce Ferris, 158; Women — 1. Sandra Ragan, 152; 2. Lucy Arebalo, 149; 3. Ruth Swearingim, 147.

High Handicap Series:
Men — 1. Bobby Ragan, 664; 2. Dick Bennett, 649; 3. John Mears, 639; Women — 1. Vi Vandenbrook, 670; 2. Judy Gordon, 668; 3. Ruth Swearingim, 666.

High Handicap Game:
Men — 1. John Mears, 263; 2. Gary Hicks, 257; 3. Bob Swearingim, 255; Women — 1. Lucy Arebalo, 255; 2. Susan Ratzlaff, 253; 3. Betty Werley, 252.

High Scratch Series:
Men — 1. Gary Hicks, 555; 2. Zane Werley, 554; 3. Bob Swearingim, 537; Women — 1. Sandra Ragan, 543; 2. Ruth Swearingim, 534; 3. Lucy Arebalo, 527.

High Scratch Game:
Men — 1. Zane Werley, 226; 2. Bob Swearingim, 224; 3. John Mears, 217; Women — 1. Lucy Arebalo, 213; 2. Susan Ratzlaff, 207; 3. Betty Werley, 206.

Tyson signs contract with HBO

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten heavyweight Mike Tyson has signed a three-fight contract with Home Box Office which will pay him approximately $1 million.

Tyson, who has recorded 19 straight knockouts, will fight Mitch Green on May 20 at Madison Square Garden as the first fight in HBO's package.

HBO is sponsoring a series of fights to determine an undisputed heavyweight champion by 1987.

"Tyson's involvement in our tournament certifies that the winner will be undisputed champion," said Seth Abraham, HBO's senior vice president.

Tyson's next bout is March 29 at Glens Falls, N.Y., against James "Quick" Tillis.

Players to meet

The Pampa Softball Players Association has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the City Hall Commission Room. The Players Association tournament and other 1986 projects will be the topics of discussion.

NCAA preview

Tar Heels' Smith wary of Cardinals

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

Dean Smith didn't have to search very hard to find an apt description of Pervis Ellison, Louisville's freshman center. It was in his recent memory.

"Ellison is built a lot like Sam Perkins," said Smith, whose eighth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels play Ellison and his teammates in the West Regional of the NCAA basketball tournament on Friday in Houston. "He shoots a little like Sam, and (in attitude) he seems a little like Sam — 'What, this is an NCAA tournament? So what.'"

Perkins, of course, was the center on Smith's only national champion, in 1982.

Smith is just as impressed by the rest of the Cardinals, who have won 13 straight games.

"They're a confident team, but I have said momentum is built during the course of the tournament, not going into a tournament," Smith said. "But we really have to play better than we're playing."

Smith knows he will need a big game from Brad Daugherty, his 6-11¼ center, and from Kenny Smith, Steve Hale and Jeff Lebo, the guards who must handle the Louisville press and the Cardinals' star guard, Milt Wagner.

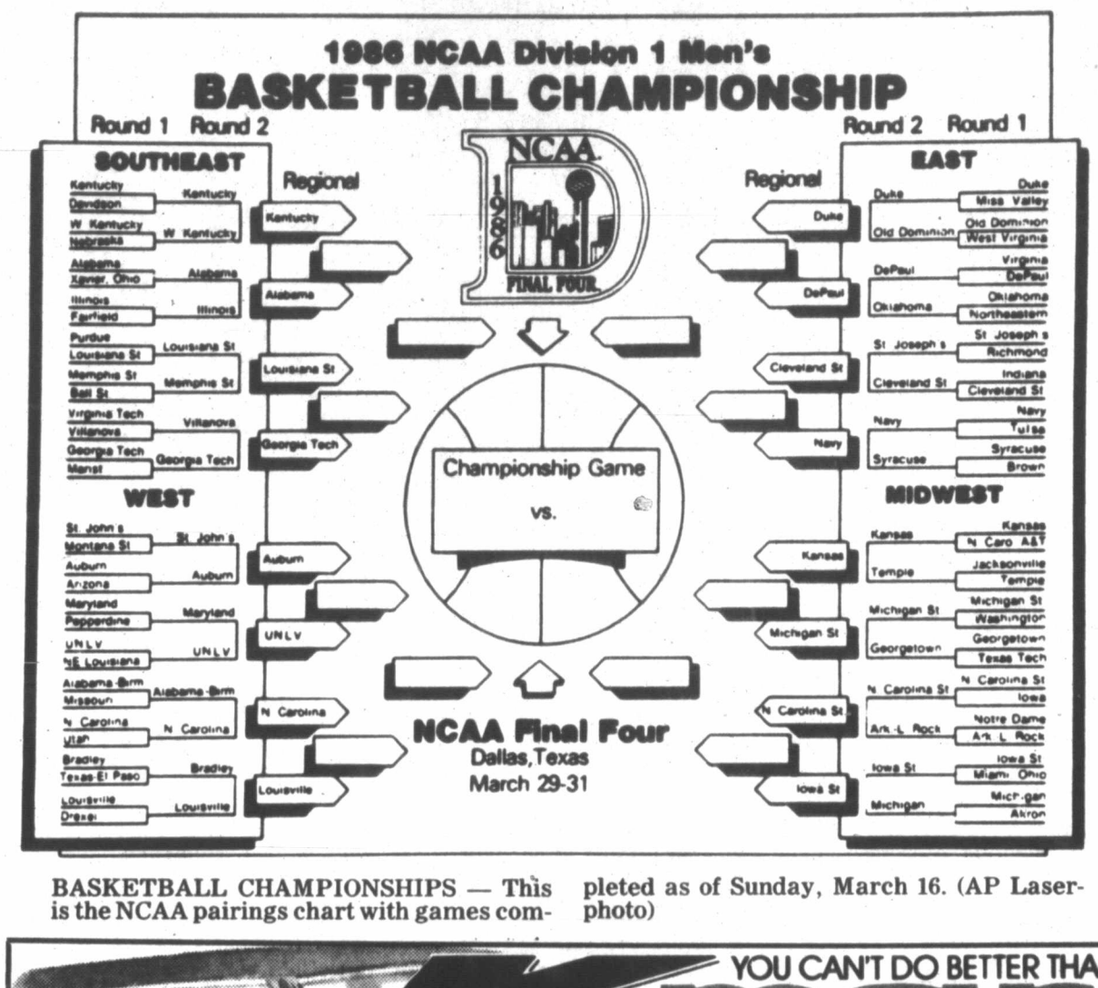
The Tar Heels slumped at the end of the year as injuries to Hale and backup center Warren Martin proved costly as North Carolina split their last 10 games and lost three of four entering the NCAA. But North Carolina apparently got back in the groove with NCAA victories over Utah and Alabama-Birmingham.

The other game at Houston features No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas — the only true Western team left in the regional — against unranked Auburn, one of four Southeastern Conference teams still alive.

In the Southeast, No. 6 Georgia Tech plays Louisiana State and No. 3 Kentucky takes on Alabama.

Louisiana State won two squeekers on its homecourt last weekend to advance to Atlanta. Now, the Tigers must play at the Omni, which Georgia Tech has used for some of its games.

"I would hope that it gives us a slight advantage, but you never know. I certainly hope it doesn't hurt us," Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said recalling that heavily favored Syracuse lost last Sunday to Navy 97-85 in the Carrier Dome.



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS — This is the NCAA pairings chart with games completed as of Sunday, March 16. (AP Laserphoto)

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Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation
3.47 Price After Rebate
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*Fl. oz. **Net wt.

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Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation
2.99 Price After Rebate
Armor All protectant. Helps protect vinyl, plastic, leather and rubber. 16 fl. oz.

Save 31%
1.49
Our 1.97 Armor All cleaner. Cleans, conditions rubber and vinyl. 16 fl. oz.

Save 25%
1.47
Our 1.97. Whitewall tire cleaner in pump dispenser. 20 fl. oz.
Our 3.97, 64 Fl. Oz., 2.97

Save 33%
1.50
Our 2.67. Zip wax car wash adds a wax shine as it cleans your car. 18 fl. oz.

Save 25%
7.47
Our 9.97. Genuine chamois for washing, wiping, dusting, and polishing. 4 sq. ft.

Save 22%
6.97
Our 8.97. 38" wash brush with water-absorbent bristles. For car, home, RV.

Save 41%
97¢
Our 1.67. Jumbo synthetic sponge helps save washing time. For cars, more.

Save 25%
1.47
Our 1.97. Tire-clean kit with scraper and abrasive pad for tires, grills, more.

Save 22%
1.37
Our 1.77 Ea. Absorbent wash mitt for autos, boats, trucks. Soft and absorbent.
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Pampa's Sandra Farrah...owns area's best discus mark. (Staff Photo)

Pampa girls on track honor roll

Pampa dominated the area girls' track honor roll released Wednesday by the Amarillo Daily News sports department.

The Lady Harvesters are listed first in six of the 15 events. Topping the list are Courtney Brown, Tanya Lidy, Sandra Farrah, and both the 800 relay (Schivon Parker, Courtney Brown, Laquita Brown and Sandee Stokes) and 1600 relay teams (Sandee Stokes, Courtney Brown, Laquita Brown and Tanya Lidy) have the area's best times of 1:45.9 and 4:04.3 respectively.

Courtney Brown and Lidy are deadlocked with Palo Duro's Patricia Crockett for the area's best time in the 100-meter dash, 12-2. Lidy, a sophomore, is first in the 200 (24.4) and is listed fifth in the triple jump. Farrah, also a sophomore, has the best throw in the discus (128-0) and is fifth in the shot, 37-32¼. Both Lidy and Farrah have set meet records already this season. Lidy's 24.5 in the 200 at the Amarillo Relays was a new meet mark. Farrah's 128-0 discus throw was a new record at the Hereford Invitational. Farrah's teammate, Andrea Hopkins, is in second place in area discus competition with a 125-7 toss.

Both Pampa relay teams set new records at the Amarillo Relays, which the Lady Harvesters won by a 70-point margin.

Others listed from Pampa are Schivon Parker, 11th, 200; Tacy Stoddard, 1600; Shana Merritt, fifth (2-way tie) 1600, and fifth, 3200; Laquita Brown, sixth, 200, and eighth (2-way tie), 100 hurdles; Andrea Hopkins, second, discus, and seventh, shot put; Sandee Stokes, fifth, long jump, and third, triple jump; Tonya Dearman, sixth, 3200; Yolanda Brown, second, triple jump, and sixth, long jump.

Area tracksters on the honor roll are Karen Bohr, Groom, sixth (2-way tie) 100; Erin Eschle, Groom, ninth, 200; Lanece Lisenby, Miami, second (2-way tie) 400, and third, long jump; Monica Vigil, White Deer, 400; Kimberly McEntire, Canadian, third, 800; Jowannah Ruthardt, Groom, seventh, 800, and ninth, 1600; Wendi Burns, Canadian, second, 100 hurdles; Donna Wessner, White Deer; Wendi Burns, Canadian, fourth, long jump, and fourth, triple jump; Cathy Williams, White Deer, ninth, long jump; Erin Eschle, Groom, eighth, triple jump, and Dawn Boedecker, Wheeler, fourth (8-way tie), high jump.

NBA roundup

Bird in familar role

By The Associated Press

It's business as usual for Boston's Larry Bird, but a new role for Houston's Allen Leavell.

Bird played just 29 minutes but scored 43 points Tuesday night, 34 in the first half, to pace the Celtics to a 126-96 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. It was the fifth time this season and the 18th time in Bird's career he scored more than 40 points.

"Larry was all over," teammate Danny Ainge said of the Boston star, who was 5-of-6 from three-point range and also grabbed eight rebounds.

Meanwhile, Leavell scored a season-high 23 points as the Rockets beat the Phoenix Suns, 112-109.

"Before, my job was to come off the bench and get something started fast. Now, I've got to have our game plan in mind all the time," said Leavell, who became Houston's starting point guard three games ago after John Lucas was released following a drug relapse.

Elsewhere, it was the Los Angeles Lakers 128, Portland 122; Sacramento 117, Denver 113; Dallas 120, San Antonio 113; Golden State 126, L.A. Clippers 122; Milwaukee 116, Washington 87; Utah 107, Seattle 104; and New York 107, New Jersey 103 in overtime.

Boston's triumph was its fifth in a row and 30th in the last 35 games. The Celtics lead runner-up Philadelphia by 11½ games in the Atlantic Division. The Cavaliers have lost five straight, including both games since Gene Littles replaced George Karl as head coach.

Rockets 112, Suns 109

Houston led 100-85 lead with 8:15 to play. The Suns, behind the scoring of Walter Davis and Alvan Adams, cut the lead to 106-104 with 1:05 left and it was 110-109 with four seconds left when Leavell made a pair of key free throws.

Ralph Sampson added 23 points for Houston .

The victory gave the Rockets a two-game lead over runner-up Denver in the Midwest Division.

Lakers 128, Trail Blazers 122

Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 26 points and added 11 assists as Los Angeles equaled its season high of nine consecutive victories. Los Angeles, which led 99-96 after three quarters, ran off a 9-2 spurt to open the final period and Portland could not move within eight points until the final minute.

Kings 117, Nuggets 113

The Kings trailed by 12 points with 10:35 to go in the second quarter. Terry Tyler sparked a 21-point scoring spree in the final 3:16 of the first half, scoring 10 of his 20 points to put the Kings on top 61-58 at halftime. Eddie Johnson scored 24 points to lead Sacramento to its 10th consecutive Tuesday night home victory.

The triumph, combined with San Antonio's loss to Dallas, moved the Kings one-half game ahead of the Spurs in the Western Conference playoff race.

Mavericks 120, Spurs 113

Reserve forward Jay Vincent scored eight points within 2½ minutes midway in the fourth quarter as Dallas handed San Antonio its sixth consecutive setback. San Antonio got season highs of 37 points from Mike Mitchell.

Warriors 126, Clippers 122

Terry Teagle scored a season-high 32 points and Larry Smith grabbed 14 rebounds. Los Angeles was ahead 60-44 midway in the second period before the Warriors turned things around. Golden State pulled within 71-67 at halftime and went ahead to stay late in the third period on a three-point shot by Teagle.

Purvis Short scored 30 points for the Warriors, reaching 30 for a third straight game.

Bucks 116, Bullets 87

Former Bullet Charles Davis came off the bench to score 11 of his 26 points in the second quarter as Milwaukee built a 58-39 halftime lead.

NIT results

All Times CST
First Round
Tuesday, March 11
Texas Christian 76, Montana 69
Wednesday, March 12
McNeese St. 86, Dayton 75
Providence 72, Boston U. 69
SW Missouri St. 59, Pittsburgh 52
Thursday, March 13
Florida 81, S. Mississippi 71
Georgia 95, Tenn.-Chattanooga 81
Clemson 99, Middle Tennessee St. 81
Marquette 79, Drake 59
Brigham Young 67, S. Methodist 63
George Mason 65, Lamar 63
Texas 69, New Mexico 66
Louisiana Tech 67, N. Arizona 61
Wyoming 79, Texas A&M 70
Loyola, Calif. 80, California 75
Cal-Irvine 80, UCLA 74
Friday, March 14
Ohio St. 65, Ohio U. 62
Second Round
Monday, March 17
Clemson 77, Georgia 65
Florida 77, Texas Christian 75
Providence 90, George Mason 61
Ohio St. 71, Texas 65
Louisiana Tech 77, McNeese St. 61
SW Missouri St. 83, Marquette 69
Wyoming 99, Loyola, Calif. 90
Tuesday, March 18
Cal.-Irvine, 17-12, at Brigham Young, 17-13, late
Quarterfinals
Thursday, March 20
SW Missouri St., 24-7, at Florida, 18-12, 6:30 p.m.
Louisiana Tech, 18-13, at Providence, 17-13, 7 p.m.
Clemson, 19-14, at Wyoming, 22-11, 8:35 p.m.
Friday, March 21
Cal.-Irvine-Brigham Young winner at Ohio St., 16-14, 6:30 p.m.
Semifinals
Monday, March 24
At New York
6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Championship
Wednesday, March 26
6 p.m.

Wheeler dominates all-district team

Boys and girls district champion Wheeler's four selections led the District 4-1A All-District basketball team, chosen by loop coaches in Kelton last week.

The Mustangettes, who lost to O'Donnell in the regional semifinals, saw Marlo Hartman and DeAnn Jolly named to the first team, while the Mustangs, losers to Phillips in the area round, had Randall Hugg and freshman Bubba Smith named to the boys team.

Girls loop runnerup Kelton, which lost to Vega in bi-district, placed Teresa Moore and Lacy Buckingham on the team. Robin Daugherty was chosen from Miami, joining Mobeetie's Tina Densberger, Briscoe's Leslie Meadows and Tina Watson, Allison's Stacy Hall and Samnorwood's Stephanie Brandvick.

Joining Hugg and Smith on the boys team were: Samnorwood's Ty Bonner and Craig Brown; Mobeetie's Waylon Howard and Kent McLoughlin; Allison's Destry Coulter; Miami's John Locke; Briscoe's Robert Hall and Kelton's Chad Caddel.

BOYS: Bonner, Samnorwood; Brown, Samnorwood; Howard, Mobeetie; McLaughlin, Mobeetie; Destry Coulter, Allison; John Locke, Miami; Robert Hall, Briscoe; Caddell, Kelton; Randall Hugg, Wheeler; Bubba Smith, Wheeler.

Honorable Mention: David Scott, Miami; Jeff Bass, Miami; Brett Byrum, Miami.

GIRLS: Robin Daugherty, Miami; Moore, Kelton; Lacy Buckingham, Kelton; Leslie Meadows, Briscoe; Watson, Briscoe; Tina Densberger, Mobeetie; Marlo Hartman, Wheeler; DeAnn Jolly, Wheeler; Hall, Allison; Brandovik, Samnorwood.

Lanece Lisenby, Miami; Gerri Anderson, Miami.

Lefors alumni to meet media in cage benefit

LEFORS—Lefors High School alumni and members of the Pampa media meet in a fund-raising exhibition basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lefors gym.

Money raised from the game, which is being sponsored by the Pirates Booster Club, will be used to help buy a new scoreboard for the Lefors football stadium.

Players representing the Pampa Media Moguls will be KGRO-KOMX's "Monster" Matt Parsons, "Joltin" Jackie Bonner and "Jumpin" Jeff Ahlden; The Pampa News' "Poppin" Paul Pinkham, "Dangerous" Dan Murray, L.D. "Shoot 'em" Strate, "Chunkin" Chico Ramirez and coach "Terrible" Terry Ford; and KSZN's "Boundin" Buddy James.

The Lefors Alumni Bucanneers will consist of high school coach Mike Kumor; 1971 graduate Terry Dunn; 1972 grad Henry Duckworth; 1976 grads Bobby Crain and Jeff Kent; 1979 grads Keith Roberson, Randy Cady and Allen Henry; 1980 grads Kevin Boggs and Mike Ray; 1983 grad Richie Kidwell; 1985 grads Kenny Forsyth and Tracy Jennings; and graduates Clay Lock and Steve Roberson.

Tickets will cost $2 for adults and $1 for youths under 13. Pre-schoolers will be admitted free.

Pampa 7th grade places at Dalhart track meet

The Pampa seventh-grade track team placed fifth out of nine teams in the Dalhart XIT Relays held last weekend.

The next meet is April 5 at Canyon.

400 Relay: 4. 55.15 Guy Savage, Scott Fraizer, Brad Cryer, WayneCavanaugh.
400: 5. 63.01, Juan Arreola.
800: 1. 2:27.65. Brad Hoover.
1200: 1. 4:03.16 Steve Hawkins. 4. 4:10.39 Brad Hoover. 6. 4:13.69 Kevin Marak.
1600 Relay: 5. 4:32.20 Arreola, Justin Cross, Cavanaugh, Matt Hawkins.
Shot: 1. 35-4¼ Cade Phillips. 6. 31-3½ Jeff Richter.
Discus: 2. 87-0 Cade Phillips.

8th grade.

Second behind Guymon (111) 106¼ for Pampa out of 10 teams

400 Relay: 4. 49.75 Antoine Wallace, Greg Wilson, Ryan Teague, Gustavo Carrillo.
110HH: 2. 18.46 Doug Budd. 5. 18.65 Ryan Teague.
100: 2. 12.58 Antoine Wallace. 5. 12.87 Heath Parker.
400: 1. 56.67 Gustavo Carrillo. 2. 58.49 Mike Cagle.
200LH: 1. 28.17 Doug Budd.
200: 3. 25.05 Antoine Wallace.
800: 3. 2:17.68 Brandon Knutson 4. 2:17.70 Mike Cagle.
1200: 3. 3:52.61 Chris Roden.
1600 Relay: 1. 3:58.18 Carrillo, Knutson, Wilson, Cagle.
High jump: 6. (tie) 5-0 Scott Hahn.
Long jump: 2. 17-7½ Gustavo Carrillo 5. Ryan Teague 16-7½.

Open Daily 9-9; Sunday 12-6

ON SALE MAR. 19 THRU MAR. 22

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Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

SOFTBALL SPECIALS

31.97 Our 39.97. Softball glove. All-leather, 13¼".

MacGregor Save 20%-33%

19.97 Our 24.97-29.97 Ea. Softball gloves. 12¾", nylon/leather Soft Mag or 13", top-grain cowhide Mag Plus glove.

Wilson Save 20%

29.97 Our 39.97. Wilson Extra softball glove. All-leather; 13", double-bar open web. Adjustable Velcro-brand strap.

SSK Save 30%

34.97 Our Reg. 49.97. 13½" softball glove; all-leather. Features "The Catching Machine" patented pocket.

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3.97 Our 4.27-4.47 Ea. Softballs. ASA approved. Slow or fast pitch; restricted flight.

Save 25% 2.97 Our 3.97. Softball cap. Adjustable. Navy or black

5.97 Our 6.97. Softball shirt; Polyester/cotton. White with colored sleeves. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

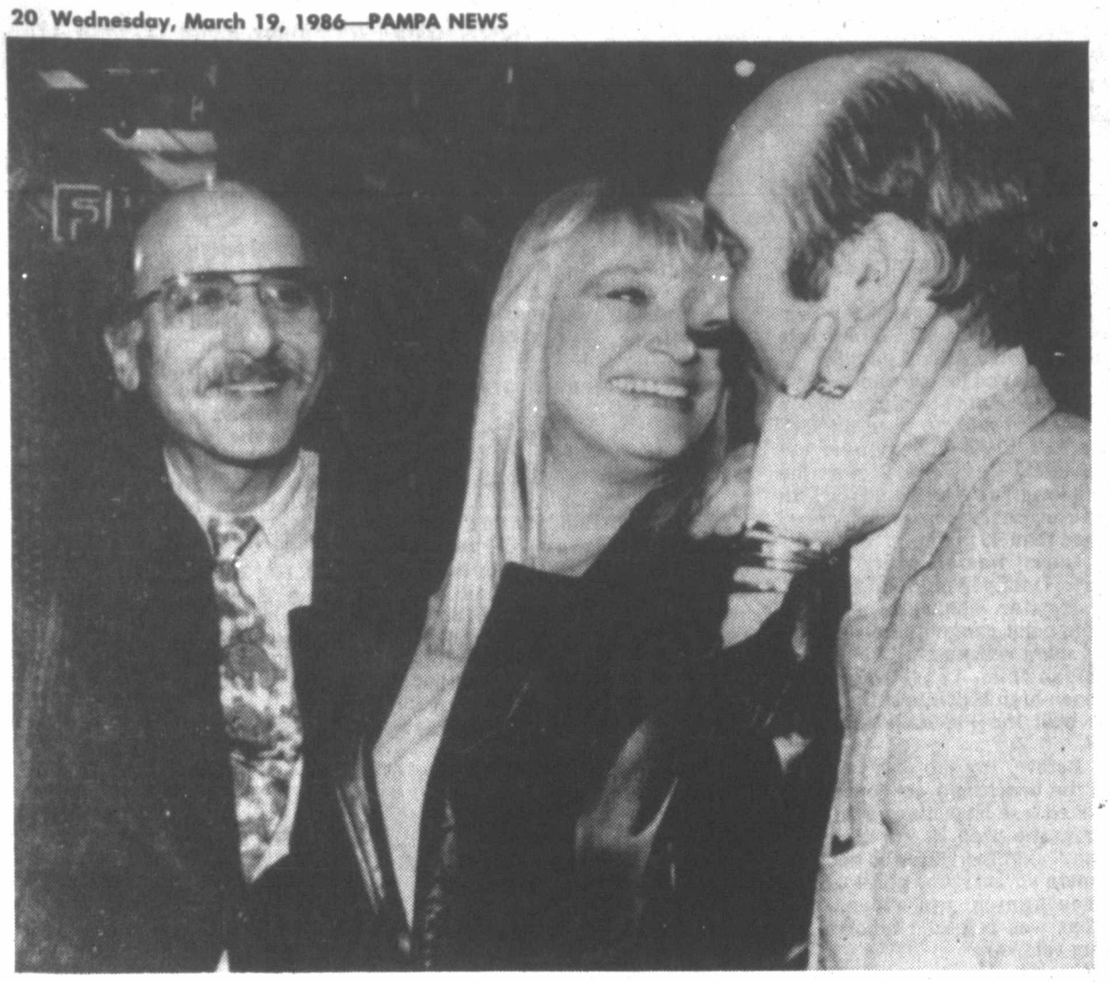
MacGregor 4.47 Our 5.97 Ea. Batters' gloves. Nylon with cabretta leather palm. Left or right hand.

Wilson Save 20% 7.97 Our 9.97 Ea. Batters' gloves. Curved finger pattern. Choose left or right hand.

Save Up To 21% 14.97 Our 16.97-18.97 Ea. Bombat aluminum softball bats. Varied weights, lengths. Color choice.

Save 28% 9.97 Our 13.97. Coaches' shorts in color choice. Adults'. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

2545 Perryton Pkwy Pampa Mall



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS! — Mary Travers strokes the face of Peter Yarrow while a smiling Paul Stuckey, left, looks on after the opening of their Broadway Show Tuesday night. It marked the 25th anniversary of the folk-singing trio, better known as Peter, Paul and Mary. Proceeds of the opening night concert went to the New York Coalition for the Homeless. (AP Laserphoto)

Royal romance announced

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew, second son of Queen Elizabeth II, is engaged to marry Sarah Ferguson, a red-haired commoner with close family ties to the monarchy, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The engagement of Andrew and Miss Ferguson, both 26, was announced in an official statement handed to reporters outside the palace.

Miss Ferguson, 26, the daughter of Prince Charles' polo manager, first appeared in public with the queen's second son, a Royal Navy helicopter pilot, at the Ascot races last June.

Talk of Miss Ferguson becoming a member of the royal family started in earnest when she showed up twice in one week in early February at the side of her close friend, the Princess of Wales

Glut of managers, dearth of leaders

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Coping with crises, tough international competition and rapidly changing technologies may be such big problems for American businesses because they are top heavy with managers and light on leaders, some academics and executives say.

Leaders are problem finders who overcome obstacles and build a business by shaping corporate values that motivate employees, these experts say, while managers, skilled in analysis, focus attention on piecemeal problem solving.

"Leaders do the right thing; managers do things right," says Warren Bennis, a professor of management and organization at the University of Southern California and co-author with Burt Nanus of "Leaders: The Strategies for Taking Charge."

"Too many of our organizations are overmanaged and underled," Bennis says.

Alienation in the workplace, he says, is a symptom of management preoccupation with quantity rather than quality.

Instead of using rewards and punishment to keep workers in line, leaders have a style "that pulls rather than pushes people along," he says.

Such leadership is evident in the culture of a company, a condition that exists when employees not only know how they are expected to perform but share a vision of what they are working for.

Bennis, who studied 90 chief executives from 1978 to 1983, said he found two key traits of leaders that contributed to establishing a corporate culture — a guiding set of concepts and the ability to communicate that vision.

These concepts create an identity, a direction and values for a company, making work meaningful for employees who share those views, he says.

They may embrace seemingly insignificant issues.

The late Ray Kroc, founder of McDonald's restaurants, had a vision of the business that "made you sit on the end of your chair when he talked about hamburgers and fries," Bennis recalled during a recent panel discussion on corporate culture sponsored by the Conference Board.

Pay equity plan reaches final hurdle

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Helen Castrilli, a secretary at Western State Hospital, is looking forward to finding $106 extra in her pay envelope next month.

Mrs. Castrilli and about 35,000 other Washington state government workers are expected to see the first signs on April 25 of the $482 million "comparable worth" settlement ratified by the Legislature.

Gov. Booth Gardner, employee unions and other supporters say that will be the beginning of a six-year program that will largely erase wage discrimination against those in positions mainly filled by women.

Mrs. Castrilli, one of nine original plaintiffs in a 1982 lawsuit against the state, says the program sends a signal to the nation that Washington state is committed to paying its employees equitably.

However, critics of the plan say the total price tag will balloon and inequities will cause more court challenges and morale problems.

Some of Washington's largest businesses, including the Boeing Co. and Safeco Insurance, opposed the measure, saying it could force the private sector to revamp their own pay systems.

U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner, who originally found the state guilty of practicing sex-based wage discrimination, is scheduled to hold a hearing on the settlement April 11.

He already has given preliminary approval, but is required to hear objections before formally declaring the plan fair, reasonable and adequate. He is expected to give the go-ahead.

The pay plan provides increases of at least 2.5 percent per year, with some classes getting 10 percent. The idea is to bring underpaid classes close to the "comparable worth line" by 1992.

A Clerk-Typist II, who is now paid 25 percent below what the job is worth, will receive an average increase of $110 a month to $1,230 a month. The salary of a Nurse-Practitioner II, now paid about $18,900, would increase to $21,900 next month.

In addition, the workers affected by the settlement also will receive regular pay increases. The Legislature last week approved an average 3 percent increase, effective Sept. 1, for all 130,000 state employees, which includes 50,000 civil service employees and 80,000 teachers and college professors.

The comparable worth settlement ended a debate that started in Washington state in 1973, when then-Gov. Dan Evans, a Republican, commissioned a study that showed civil service job classifications predominately filled by women were paid about 20 percent less than comparable classifications filled primarily by men.

Impounded ballots, close races leave council control in doubt

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Harold Washington, apparently falling short in his bid to gain control of the City Council, accused opponents of trying to steal the court-ordered, federally supervised aldermanic elections aimed at increasing minority representation.

Meanwhile, Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson coasted through the first primary of 1986 in hopes of avenging his bitter 1982 loss to Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, who was unopposed in his bid for an unprecedented fourth term.

With 11,275 of 11,715 precincts reporting, or 96 percent, Stevenson had 695,509, or 88 percent, to 52,191 votes, or 7 percent, for Larry Burgess, and 42,781, or 5 percent, for Peter Bowen, according to unofficial returns.

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon won the Democratic renomination by fending off a minor challenge. State Rep. Judy Koehler, a Republican, claimed victory in her race with Chicago businessman George Ranney to oppose Dixon in November.

Dixon had 682,607 votes, or 85 percent, to 122,533 votes, or 15 percent, for Sheila Jones. Mrs. Koehler had 255,714, or 55 percent, to 210,913, or 45 percent for Ranney.

Meanwhile, backers of conservative Democrat Lyndon LaRouche stunned mainline party leaders with surprisingly strong showings by candidates for the Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

The special aldermanic elections were ordered by a federal judge in seven of the 50 wards to increase minority representation in the council. Four of the redistricted wards are predominantly Hispanic, three predominantly black.

Washington needed four victories to gain a 25-25 deadlock in the council, giving him the tie-breaking vote.

With well over half the precincts counted, his supporters were ahead in two wards. Four opposition candidates led, and the seventh race appeared headed for an April 29 runoff, required when no candidate wins a majority.

Washington's election-stealing charge came late Tuesday after a judge, noting that some polls had stayed open beyond the scheduled closing, ordered late ballots impounded in three of the seven redistricted wards.

Attorneys representing Washington had asked Circuit Judge Joseph Schneider to allow 19 polls in the three wards to remain open past the 7 p.m. closing time to make up for late starts.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following items until 2:30 P.M., April 14, 1986, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:
4 ea.—Police package sedans
4 ea.—½ ton pickups
1 ea.—¾ ton pickup
1 ea.—2½ ton dump truck
Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request.
Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "VEHICLES: BID NO. 86.04 ENCLOSED".
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting, April 22, 1986, at 6:00 p.m., City Hall Commission Room.
Phyllis Jeffers
City Secretary
A-61 March 19, 26, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular m7seum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

14d Carpentry

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

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

A-1 CONCETE CONSTR.
Basements, storm cellars, floors, driveways, walks, etc. Call day or night, 665-2462.

GENERAL carpentry, cabinets, fences, storm windows, hang doors. 665-1717, 665-4130.

14f Decorators-Interior

Sara's Custom Draperies
20 Percent Off. 665-8284

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal
Any size, reason[illegible]e, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

CONCRETE work. Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. 669-3150 or 669-9453.

TREE Trimming. Norman Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

COX Fence Supply - Hardware. 415 W. Foster. 669-7769. Monday-Friday 9-5. Saturday 8-12.

14i General Repair

HOME Repair Service. Carpentry, painting. Eugene Taylor. 665-3807.

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

14l Insulation

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

14m Lawnmower Service

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

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

14n Painting

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

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

INTERIOR and Exterior painting. Bed and tape, accoustical ceilings. Reasonable price. Kenneth Sanders, 669-6653.

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

14p Pest Control

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

14q Ditching

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

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

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

DITCHING from 8 to 36 in width. 669-3985.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

TRACTOR Rototilling. Yards and gardens. 669-3842 or 665-7640.

FOR Professional scalping and lawn mowing, call Noble Lawn Service, 665-9410.

AL'S Lawn Service. Thatching, mowing, cleanup, rototilling. References. 665-5859.

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

TREE, shrub trimming, flower beds, yard clean up, scalping, mowing, fertilizing aerification, lawn seeding, over seeding, renovating, debris hauled. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

YARD work, rototilling, plowing large lots, 669-7819.

MOWING and scalping. Reasonable rates, references. 665-2659.

GREENSTREET Horticultural services for Professional lawn care. Commercial or Residential. Call Bob 665-9518.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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

You've tried the rest. Now call ABC PLUMBING for all your plumbing repairs, parts and drain service. NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE. No extra charge for after hours.
ABC PLUMBING 665-7455
Nights 665-0515 or 665-9285
406 S. Ballard

WEBBS PLUMBING
Sprinkler systems. 665-2727.

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

TERRY'S Sewer Cleaning. Quick and dependable service. 24 hours a day. 669-9678.

ELECTRIC Sewer and Sink Cleaning. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. L. Ranch Motel, 665-1629.

BULLARD SERVICE CO.
Plumbing Carpetnry
New 24 hour Electric Sewer Cleaning Service
Discount: Senior Citizens
Call: 665-8603

14t Radio and Television

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

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

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

14u Roofing

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

14x Tax Service

TAX SEASON is here! (I can save you money.) Norma (Sloan) Sandefur, certified and bonded. 665-6313, 605 N. Russell, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday to Friday. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

18 Beauty Shops

LADIE'S Of Fashion Beauty Shop. Pat Winkleblack is back welcoming old and new customers. 669-7828.

19 Situations

CHRISTIAN ladies would like to clean houses $5 per hour. Day or night, 665-6775, 669-1711.

TYPING: Temporary in your office or my home. Small assignments welcomed. 665-0163.

WILL do babysitting in my home, lots of Tender Loving Care. 669-3128, 665-9664 anytime.

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. $16,040 - $59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R9737 for current federal list.

WE CAN HELP YOU FIND A JOB IF YOU...
Are age 55 years or older
Want full or part-time work
Can meet and qualify program requirements
Register and are enrolled before 5 p.m. March 21.
No cost. Call today, 665-0081 or come by Pampa Panhandle Community Service Office, 322 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

WANTED care taker couple, no children, for ranch 30 miles from Amarillo.
NOT COWBOY JOB
Must be able to weld, carpenter, green thumb helpful, wife willing to clean and some cooking, resume and 3 references only to: Tom Bivins, P.O. Box 15305, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

WORKING mother needs mature person, with own transportation, to keep children in my home. Housekeeping also. 665-3978 after 7 p.m.

THE Pampa Club is now taking applications for food waitresses and bartender. Apply Suite 103A, NBC Plaza Building.

AIRLINES now hiring, reservationist, flight attendents and ground crew positions available. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3535 for information. 24 hours.

APPLICATIONS being taken until April 11 for School Business Manager. Contact Superintendent Earl Ross, Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054.

BEAUTY Consultant to work with major lines. Must be aggressive and have experience. Apply in person.
DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

WANTED experienced cooks, line girls and salad lady over 25. Western Sizzlin.

WANTED experienced cook. Please apply in person Stephenson Family Restaurant, 2841 Perryton Parkway.

JOB opening for someone with extensive accounting background and computer experience. Apply in person at Heaton Cattle Company Feed Yard. 12 miles East of Pampa on Highway 152. (Wheeler Highway)

TOO YOUNG FOR AIRLINES? BUT WOULD LIKE TO TRAVE?
TNT Chemical has immediate openings for several sharp guys and gals who are free to travel entire US with unique young business group. Must be 18 or over. Single, Well groomed. Free to start today. No experience necessary. 2 week on job training program. Transportation furnished. Return guaranteed. To apply, call Lisa Erickson, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday only.

30 Sewing Machines

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

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

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

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

PONDEROSA Pine trees, 2 to 3 foot tall. To be moved by buyer, $5 each. 10 percent discount on 25 or more. Call 669-3983.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

50 Building Supplies

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

53 Machinery and Tools

FOR Sale - Oilfield steamer and painters rig. 806-435-6789.

55 Landscaping

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

57 Good To Eat

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

59 Guns

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

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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

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

RENT TO OWN
Furnishings for your home. Showcase Rentals 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No Deposit

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed. Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT
When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

MONOGRAMING - gift items, clothing for all ages, bath, kitchen towels, sheets, pillow cases. 669-7006.

RENT OR LEASE FURNITURE
Johnson Home Furnishings
201 N. Cuyler, 665-3361

POLITICAL Candidates, everything you need to promote your campaign while staying within your budget! Specialty Advertising. Call Ron, 669-9312, before 10 or after 6.

FOR Sale: 1983 Johnson 15 horsepower, electric start, outboard motor. 874-2556.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

PORCH and Inside Sale: 505 N. Ward, Wednesday thru Friday. Books, comics, Westerns and Romances 10 cents to 30 cents. Nurses uniforms 18-20, kids clothes and pant suits and lots of odds and ends.

INDOOR Sale: Good old stuff, many valuable items, must see to appreciate. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Thru Friday only. 508 N. Frost.

Kiwanis Rummage Sale
219 W. Brown
Open Thursday and Friday

INSIDE Sale: Childrens clothes, 5-6x, 7-10. Junior sizes 3-7. Lots of etc. 1080 Varnon 9 a.m. Thursday, Friday.

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, $6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, $9.40 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

77 Livestock

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

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

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

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

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

80 Pets and Supplies

K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding, 669-7352

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

80 Pets and Supplies

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

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

AKC Tiny Toy Poodle puppies. Breeding stock for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

AKC Sheltie miniature Collie pups, beautiful colors, $160. Can see both parents. 883-2461.

FREE puppies, 1 male, 1 female, will be small. 665-8510.

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

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
___ N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, $3 up, $10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED apartment. 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
669-6854 or 669-7885

1 or 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 665-2101.

LARGE 1 bedroom, brick, central heat and air, dishwasher. N. Wells. Call 665-4345.

1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies. Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

BEST weekly rates. No lease. No deposit. Kitchenettes with microwaves. Free cable TV. Maid service. L Ranch Motel. American owned. 665-1629.

ONE bedroom apartment. Also apartment for single, utilities paid. Reasonable. 669-9754.

FULLY furnished apartment. Bills paid. $250. Single only. 665-2898.

2 apartments for rent. Utilities paid. Priced to rent. Come by 638 N. Wells, after 5.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

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

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. All bills paid. 665-4325 or 665-7768.

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, washer, dryer connection. $525 month. 669-7128 after 5:30.

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

ADULTS ONLY
No pets. 669-7352

97 Furnished House

NICE 14x70, 2 bedroom in White Deer. $250 plus deposit 665-1193 or 848-2549.

LARGE 3 room house. Carpoet, no pets. 669-3982.

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished and unfurnished houses for rent. 669-2080.

SMALL clean house panelled and carpet throughout, fenced yard, responsible working man only, no pets. $200 bills paid. 665-4819.

2 bedroom mobile home. Includes washer-dryer. Storm cellar. Has carport. Located in Lefors. 835-2700.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, in the country. Water furnished, large living room. 669-7808.

FOR Rent: Large 2 bedroom furnished mobile home in country. 669-1744 or 669-9749.

98 Unfurnished House

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

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114.

EXECUTIVE home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air. 2509 Duncan. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. Lease and deposit required.

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

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527.

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420 W. Francis
60 PLUS ACRES
Goes with this extra large 3 bedroom, 2¼ bath home. King size living room with stone fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen with ash cabinets and roll out shelves. Sunken tubs in Master and 2nd bath. Central heat and air, storm doors and windows. MLS 407
David Hunter 665-2903
Dick Taylor 669-9800
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI .. Broker

98 Unfurnished House

3 bedroom, den, fireplace, double garage, door opener. Central heat and air, water softener, many extras 2209 Evergreen. $600 lease and deposit. 665-6893 after 5:30.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom house, 1 bath. Lots of storage and carport. Super clean with new wall paper and carpet. See to appreciate. 1317 Starkweather. $425 month, $200 deposit. Call Chris Coffman Carpets. Borger, 273-2114 or 665-1474.

NICE 2 bedroom house. 665-3375, 669-7009, $225 plus deposit.

1044 Prairie Drive. 3 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished. 665-3361 or 665-4509 after 6.

RENT OR LEASE
Furniture and Appliances
JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

NEWLY redecorated, 1204 Darby. Stove, refrigerator, washer furnished. 3 bedroom with one bath. 665-3361, after 6, 665-4509.

NICE 2 bedroom, 421 N. Faulkner. $250. 669-7885.

WALK to High School, store, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 carport. Central heat, air, nice area. $395 month. 665-7815. Melba agent.

NICE location, clean, 3 bedroom brick, central heat, air, appliances. Call after 5, 669-6121.

SMALL clean house panelled and carpet throughout, fenced yard, responsible working man only, no pets. $200 bills paid. 665-4819.

2 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Excellent location. Excellent condition. $325 month. 1 bedroom home. Excellent condition. $325 month. References and security deposit required. Call Janie, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

NEWLY painted 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. Deposit $175, rent $325, water paid. 705 N. Gray, 665-5560.

3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. 669-9463, 665-4911.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
4 bedroom, 3 baths, formal dinig, Walnut Creek. Over 2500 square feet. $750 Lease. 665-5810.

CONDO living 2 and 3 bedrooms. 669-9308.

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

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 617 Yeager. Rent, $200, deposit, $100. 665-2254.

REAL nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Frigidaire and stove. Single or couple only. Located on all weather lot. Hobart and Foster. $125 per month. Phone 669-9961.

Machinist Training
Job Security. High School grad to age 29 willing to relocate. Call 1-800-354-0827 8-4 Mon.-Fri.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom, near High School. $150. 669-2301.

2 bedroom, $150 per month, $100 deposit. 916 S. Faulkner. No pets. 665-2158.

99 Storage Buildings

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

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

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

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221.

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

FOR Rent - 34x60x12 storage building. 11x10½ foot door, $175 month. 1414 S. Barnes, 665-2767.

MORGAN STORAGE BUILDINGS
Prices start $399
BABB CONSTRUCTION
820 W. Kingsmill

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

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

OFFICES for lease up to 3,000 square feet, good location, ample parking, receptionist available. 665-2336 or 669-3271.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

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

103 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM HOMES
CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC.
669-9604

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

PRICE T. SMITH
665-5158

Custom Homes

Complete design service

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

PRICE reduced by owner. 2509 Duncan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,000 square feet. Call 669-7245 after 6 p.m. for appointment, $72,500.

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

1621 N. CHRISTY
Designed with YOU in mind. Cox Home Builders, 665-3667.

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

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

3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, living room, dining room, den, large yard. Would take late model pickup, car or van, as down payment. 665-8585, 2424 Cherokee.

2 bedroom, 16x16 shop. 317 N. Sumner. 665-6714.

FOR Sale or Rent. 2 bedroom house. $11,900, rent $225. Call 665-2124 or 303-452-7810.

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

103 Homes For Sale

Trade for Pickup or Ford Tractor!
2 bedroom, fireplace, garage apartment, $31,500. 621 Carr.
3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 24x60 lot, fenced. $22,500. Owner will carry balance. 1713 Buckler.
2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 14x65 with lot, $500 down, $243 month. Owner will carry. $10,000.
SHED REALTY 665-3761

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

PRICED RIGHT!
429 N. Wells - Neat 2 bedroom on corner lot. Garage and carport. FHA, $700 total move-in, $248 month, 10 percent fixed, 30 years, $22,500. Action Realty, 669-1221.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
Below appraisal, extra clean, 3 bedroom, basement, large living room, new bathroom, 2 car garage, completely replumbed, repaired, new roof. 426 Crest. East of central park. First $16,500 gets it. Owner will carry note. Consider renting $275, 713-871-0926, work. 713-531-9033 home.

FHA Appraised 3 bedroom with fireplace and storm cellar. Excellent condition. Travis district. 665-4578.

1918 Christine - Quality throughout well cared for, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, double garage, frame. Great school location. Ultra charm, space, storage. $58,500. Call Lynell Stone, 669-7580, First Landmark, REALTORS.

SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS
Very large 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat, large living room, neat and clean. Plus extra lot plumbed for mobile home. $20,000. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

2429 MARY ELLEN
MAKE US AN OFFER
Large roomy 3 bedroom, den with fireplace, 1¾ baths, asking $57,000, double garage, corner lot. MLS 419 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

OWNER WORKING IN AMARILLO
And anxious to move, 3 bedroom brick on Fir Street, neat and clean, new dishwasher and 9x12 workshop. MLS 356, NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

103 Homes For Sale

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

6 room house to remodel. $6000. 669-3842, 665-7640.

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

104 Lots

FRASHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

FOR Sale - Corner lot, 100 foot x 110 foot. 1501 N. Wells. 669-7365.

FOR Rent: 2 100x300 livestock lots. 665-3828 or 665-3363.

FOR Sale: 44x100 foot lot, corner of Short and Starkweather, write John Cator, Box 11, Morse, Texas 79062.

Royse Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

MOBILE Home lot, 50 foot with storage. MLS 347. ACTION REALTY, 669-1221.

PRIVATE mobile home lot, $65 month. 665-8657.

2 lots Cabot-Kingsmill Camp, with a large old metal garage, could use lots for mobile homes. MLS 357L
617 E. Campbell, 4 lots on corner of Campbell and Reid, plumbed for mobile home, water softener, storage building, fenced. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

104a Acreages

FOR Sale by owner two-thirds interest in 220 acres excellent farm land located ¼ mile south of Pampa City on Price Road. For further information please call 1-800-4142 and ask for extension 725.

APPROXIMATELY 50 acres, all kinds of outbuildings, 2 water wells at edge of Alanreed. MLS 422T
140 acres of land north of Alanreed, cross-fenced for 7 pastures. 3 water wells, excellent for livestock. MLS 384T
10 acres of land, 4 miles south of Pampa, access to water. MLS 421T Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Millirron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

SKATE Town on Price Road. Owner has moved and needs to sell IMMEDIATELY. Sacrifice price! Call 915-694-5762.

110 Out of Town Property

IN Lefors, assume 8 percent loan. $8000 down, 7½ year payoff. 307 E. 3rd. 779-2609 835-2324.

HOME in Angel Fire, New Mexico. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 806-669-3983.

HOWARDWICK. 3 bedroom mobile, 1 acre, fenced, fruit trees, 5 storage buildings, $12,500 or trade in Pampa area. 669-2269.

LEFORS
Neat 2 bedroom with 5 lots, 204 W. 1st, many trees and shrubs, quiet living in small town. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER
1019 ALCOCK
"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!"
Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

FOR Sale: 1971 Winnebago with power plant. Negoitable. Call 665-7741.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider, 665-0079.

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montaque FHA Approved
669-6649, 665-6653.

SUN BELT TRAILER PARK
Country living. Low rates. $65 month, water paid. 665-1629.

FOR Rent: Lots for mobile home. Storm cellar available. $60 month. Call 835-2700. Located in Lefors.

114b Mobile Homes

14x80 Lancer on its own lot. 2 baths, fireplace, priced reasonable. 665-8585.

1981 14x60 Artcraft. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Excellent condition. $8750. 665-3633.

DOUBLE wide Sandalwood, 28x70 on 2 acres near Pampa. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, water well and septic. $60,000 or small equity and assume notes. Will sell house separate from land. 665-7606, 669-2793.

AMERICAN Homecrest mobile home, 14x65, 2 bedroom, carpeted. Central heat and air. 665-1438.

MUST Sell! 14x86 Lancer, small equity, take over payments. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 665-4004 after 6.

EXTRA nice doublewide trailer for sale by owner. Newly redecorated. Reasonable priced. Might consider trade for a single wide trailer. Call 665-4995 after 6 p.m. call 669-9830.

TRAILER house for sale. Phone 665-1135. After 4 on Thursday and Friday.

$99 total down payment on any 2 or 3 bedroom repo. For example: $99 down, $185.05 per month, 120 months. 11.75 Annual percentage rate. Free delivery and set up. Guaranteed financing available. Call Allen, 806-376-5363.

1982 Woodbrook, 2 bedroom, masonite siding, central heat, air. Excellent condition. 14x56, $8500. 323-8854, 323-8732 after 5.

FINANCING available thru A-1 Mobile Homes, your manufactured home, land and improvements. ALL UNDER ONE mortgage and ONE PAYMENT. Financing available up to 25 years. Call today, 806-376-5363.

GUARANTEED credit approval on mobile homes. Slow pay, repossession, bad credit is no problem. Let me help. Call Don, 806-376-4612.

FOR Lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment, 665-0079, 665-2832, 665-2336.

BETTER HURRY
2 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile home on private tree shaded lot. 669-92719

1979 14x55 Remrant, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $5000. 669-6268. 924 Brunow.

ROYSE ESTATES
10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3626

FRASHIER ACRES EAST
1 Acre lots, paved street, water, gas, electricity — Owner will finance. Build your home here. Larger tracts available.
East on 60
Claudine & Elmer Balch
665-8075
BALCH REAL ESTATE

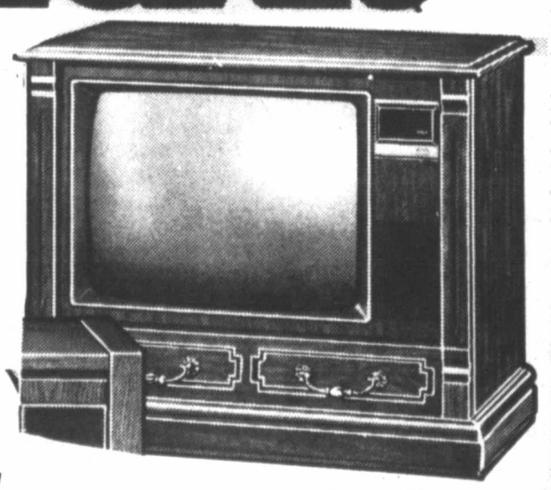
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CORRAL REAL ESTATE
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665-6596
Gail Sanders ..... Broker
Colin P. O'Neal 669-2429
In Pampa-We're the 1
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

Associated Properties
APPRAISALS / REAL ESTATE
665-4911
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NBC Plaza II - Suite 1
Bill Watson 669-6129
Lynn Morse 665-1096
Jim Howell 665-7706
C.L. Farmer 669-7555
Evelyn Richardson GRI 669-6240
Mildred Scott Bkr. GRI 669-7801

Norma Ward REALTY
720 W. Francis
669-3346
Dena Whisler 669-7833
O.G. Trimble GRI .. 669-3222
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Pam Deeds 665-6940
Ione Simmons 665-7882
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mike Ward 669-6413
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

First Landmark Realtors
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Irvine Dunn GRI ... 665-4534
Guy Clement 665-8237
Lynell Stone 669-7580
Lois Strate 665-7650
Brandy Broaddus ... 665-9385
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Verl Hagaman BRK .. 665-2190
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Martin Riphahn 669-9498
Bill McComas 665-7618
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Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge
1977 Alcock (Borger Hwy.) 669-7466
PAMPA, TEXAS

RCA XL-100 REMOTE SPECIALS
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HURRY— LIMITED OFFER
25" DIAGONAL XL-100
BRAND NEW FROM RCA
SUPER VALUES IN CONSOLE COLOR TV
Remote Control
$588.00 W/trade

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19" diagonal XL-100 with 6-function remote
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IN ...QUALITY
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10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Auto-Body Repair
14d Carpentry
14e Carpet Service
14f Decorators - Interior
14g Electric Contracting
14h General Services
14i General Repair
14j Gun Smithing
14k Hauling - Moving
14l Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
14n Painting
14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
14r Plowing, Yard Work
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
15 Instruction
16 Cosmetics
17 Coins
18 Beauty Shops
19 Situations
21 Help Wanted
30 Sewing Machines
35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
54 Farm Machinery
55 Landscaping
57 Good Things To Eat
58 Sporting Goods
59 Guns
60 Household Goods
67 Bicycles
68 Antiques
69 Miscellaneous
69a Garage Sales
70 Musical Instruments
71 Movies
75 Feeds and Seeds
76 Farm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplies
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share
95 Furnished Apartments
96 Unfurnished Apartments
97 Furnished Houses
98 Unfurnished Houses
99 Storage Buildings
100 Rent, Sale, Trade
101 Real Estate Wanted
102 Business Rental Property
103 Homes For Sale
104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Twon Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
112 Farms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts And Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft

Classification Index

Need To Sell? 669-2525 Want To Buy?

114b Mobile Homes

LET'S make a deal on a Repo. 1981 American 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, dishwasher and air conditioner included. Sale price $9500. Already set up and skirted in Pampa area park. Call Twila, 1-800-442-7285, extension 5015.

115 Grasslands

PASTURE wanted, summer grass for 50 head of steers. 665-5093.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent- car-hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

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

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's low profit dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster, 665-5374

120 Autos For Sale

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

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

1978 Scout, 4 wheel drive, new tires, battery. Good shape, 51,000 miles. Call 665-4363 after 6 p.m.

GUYS Used Cars, Location: C and E Propane, Highway 60 West of City, 665-4018, used pickups and cars. Free propane delivery.

WHITE 1984 Grand Wagoneer, $13,500. Local with 23,000 actual miles. Like new with new tires. Days 665-5861 or 665-0845. Nights 665-8169.

1980 Toronado. Loaded, sunroof, 2 year warranty. Like new! 2729 Navajo, 665-2203.

CLASSIC 1971 Plymouth Satelite. 383 engine, new transmission, paint, crager mags. $1500 or best offer. 665-4184.

1984 Isuzu Impulse. Sharp, loaded. Call after 5 p.m. 665-9203.

1983 Pontiac Bonneville wagon, fully loaded, low mileage. Excellant condition. 665-4686, 665-5364.

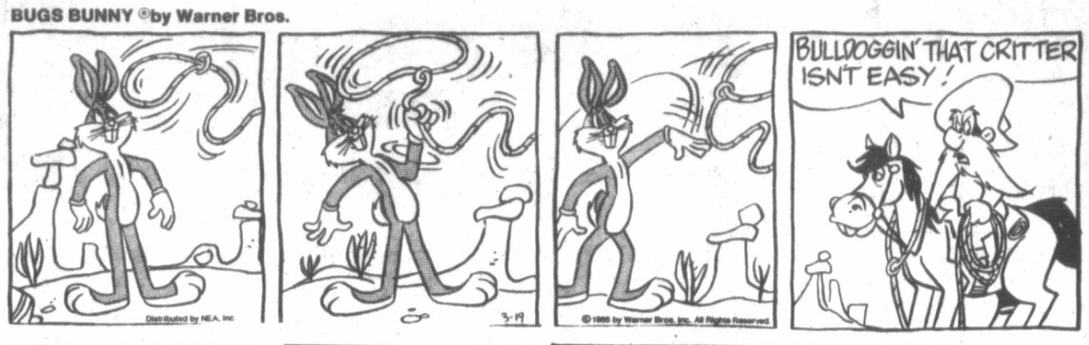
1975 Pontiac Firebird Formula 400. 641 N. Hobart. $1500.

1976 Dodge Aspen. Real Cheap. 665-4343, 669-7060.

1983 Toyota Supra. Red with black interior. 22,000 miles. 669-1746 after 1 p.m. afternoons.

1974 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic. Runs good. $500 or trade. 665-9672.

BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



121 Trucks For Sale

1977 Blazer Silverado Package. Power, air, automatic. $3500 Firm. 665-2569.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC.
1308 Alcock 665-9411

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats, used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

124 Tires & Accessories

CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

4-14 inch wheels, 725x14 tires. 665-6617.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at $10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS
301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

NEW and used boats and motors for sale. Call 665-3996.

Joe Fischer 669-6381 Realty, Inc
669-6381
2219 Perryton Pkwy

ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN - 1035 Sierra, lovely three bedroom, nice woodburning fireplace, double car garage, storm cellar. Call for Norma. MLS 285.
CORNER LOT ALL BRICK - three bedroom home with two full baths, nice den, good area, lots of living space. MLS 895.
READY TO BUILD? Nice large lot on Chestnut priced to sell. MLS 569L.

Rue Park GRI 665-5919
Norma Holder Bkr. .. 669-3982
Jan Crippen Bkr. 665-5232
Melba Musgrave ... 669-6292
Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Ruth McBride 665-1958
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WE ARE MEMBERS OF MLS, WE SELL ALL PROPERTIES. CALL US FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

HOMEOWNER GREAT PLACE TO
Begin. Very neat 2 bedroom home. Vinyl siding, new roof, kitchen has range & dishwasher. Low, Low price of $15,500. MLS 375.
FIRST TIME HOMEOWNER
This 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths home is newly painted inside and out. Handy to shopping center and in Travis school District. Fully carpeted, central air & heat. Assumable low equity with payments of $480.00 per month. MLS 388.
MARY ELLEN-PRICED REDUCED
Great value in this 3 bedroom home with living room and den. 2 baths electric kitchen, enclosed patio large brick fireplace and many storage buildings privacy fenced yard and more. $57,000. Ideally located for schools & shopping. MLS 419.
A HOME PLUS ADDED INCOME
Come take a look at this large 2 story home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Roomy basement, very neat and clean home but also features a large 3 bedroom and very nice 2 bedroom apartments, which will help make the payments 350.
JUST LIKE NEW, CHEROKEE
Must see this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Features a large kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area. Also a spacious living area with beautiful woodburning fireplace and dunderground watering system. $74,000. MLS 338.
JUST LISTED-IMMACULATE
Well kept and maintained brick home in Austin school area, large 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious den with woodburner and bookshelves, Central air & heat, large patio. MLS 393.
IF YOU ARE RELOCATING IN THE FOLLOWING TOWNS CALL OUR AGENTS IN MIAMI - LORENE PARIS IN WHITE DEER - AUDREY ALEXANDER

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Dale Robbins 665-3298
Doris Robbins 665-3298
Audrey Alexander .. 883-6122
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Janie Shed, Broker GRI, CRB 665-2039
Sandra McBride 669-6648
Katie Sharp 665-8752
Lorene Paris 868-3145
Dorothy Worley 665-6874
Theola Thompson ... 669-2027
Wilda McGahen 669-6337
Walter Shed Broker . 665-2039

ACTION REALTY MLS

2501 FIR - Immaculate home on corner lot. 3-2½-2. One owner-custom built. 2 living areas. Huge deck in back with cover and gas grill. Tree house for the kids. Rainbird water sprinkler system. United water conditioner. A perfect home with lots of amenities. MLS 340. $99,500

1517 N. NELSON - Perfect home, 4½ years old. 3-1¾-2. Interior and exterior painted last summer. Family room with heatilator fireplace, long hearth and bookcases. Atrium doors open to sunroom - office with Anderson thermopane windows on 2 walls. Wonderful paneled with carpeted basement is 10x14 with 8 foot ceiling. Beautifully landscaped yard with pond in backyard. Super Insulated for low utility bills. MLS 819. Reduced to $73,500.

CALL US ABOUT ANY MLS PROPERTY. WE SELL THEM ALL!

Jannie Lewis Broker .665-3458
Angie Bean Smith .. 868-5331
Gene Lewis 665-3458
Jill Lewis 665-7007
Marie Eastham 665-5436
Twila Fisher,Broker . 665-3560
Mary Etta SMith ... 669-3623
669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

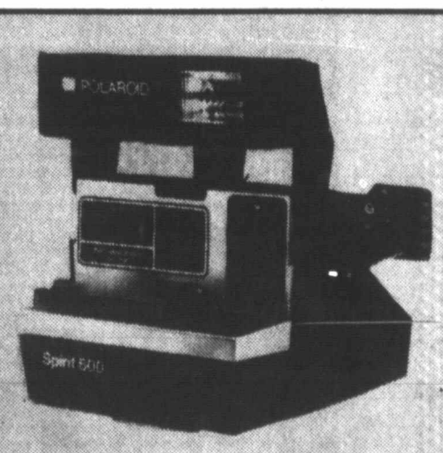
N. WEST STREET
Neat & clean 2 bedroom home. Enclosed porch could be 3rd bedroom. Washer, dryer & air conditioner are included. Single garage. MLS 864.
MOBILE HOME & LOT
1981 mobile home with 2 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Master bath has tub & shower. Permanently attached to the 65' x 165' lot. Redwood fence & workshop. MLS 738MH
5½ ACRES PLUS DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME
Custom-built 3 bedroom with 2 baths. Large living room, kitchen with appliances & utility room. Lots of extras. 45' x 50' barn. MLS 798MH.
EAST KINGSMILL
3 bedroom home with 1 bath, living room & large kitchen & dining room. Over-sized garage. Range, microwave, washer & dryer are included. Priced right!! MLS 379.
WHEELER
4 bedroom home with 2 baths, living room, dining room, utility and double garage. Storm cellar. Approximately 1 acre of land. MLS 341.

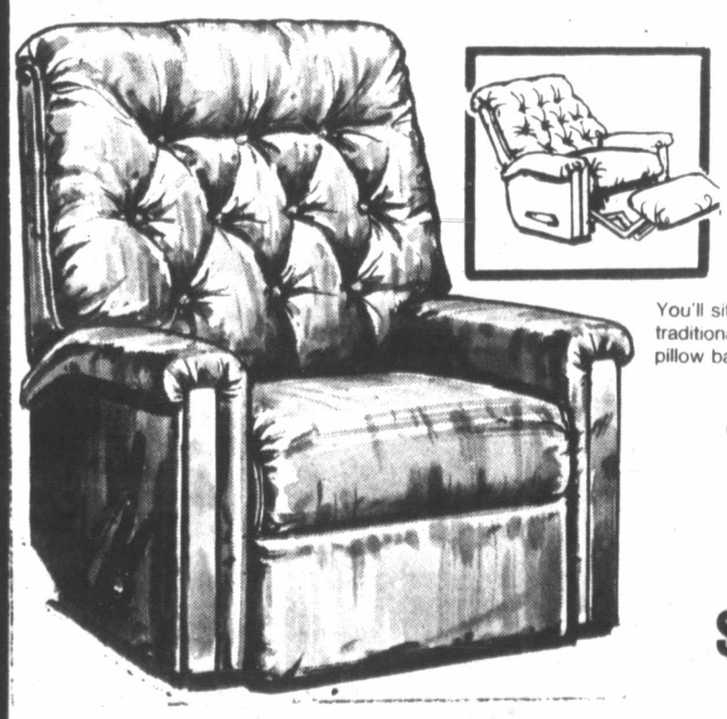
OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Perryton Parkway

Eva Hawley 665-2207
Cheryl Berzanskis .. 665-8122
Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Shirley Wooldridge . 665-8847
Becky Baten 669-2214
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449
Ray Wooldridge 665-8847
H.J. Johnson 665-1065
Beula Cox 665-3667
Gene Baten 669-2214
Ruby Allen 665-6295
Exie Vantine 669-7870
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

We Build 'em BETTER
CUSTOM HOMES
Curtis Winton Builders
669-9604

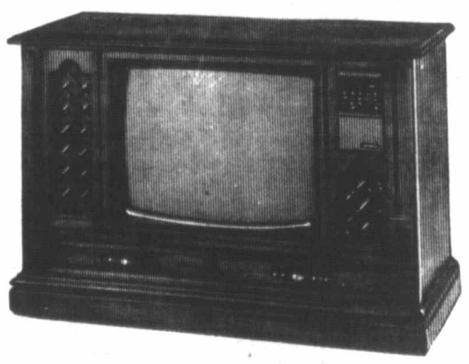
FREE POLAROID CAMERA
with purchase of this Action Recliner.





THIS WEEKEND ONLY!
Thursday Friday & Saturday
You'll sit comfortably in this traditional recliner. Button-tufted pillow back, plush roll-arms
Choice of 3 Colors
Herculon Velvet
Lifetime Warranty on mechanism
Reg. $369.95
$199.95
Terms Available To Suit Your Budget
201 N. Cuyler
Johnson Home Furnishings
We Rent Furniture & Appliances
665-3361

CurtisMathes Red Tag Days!



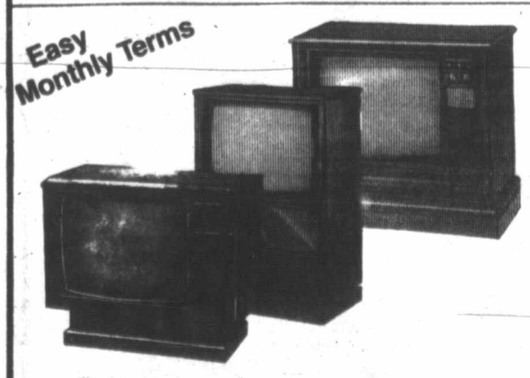
25" Stereo
Regular $1199.95 . NOW $999.95

Explosive!



$749.95
25" Cable Capable Color Console
134 channel capability for loads of family fun! Electronic tuning and automatic color for years of trouble free operation. Richly detailed continental fruitwood or dark oak finishes available.
In House Financing or Rent to own EASY

Easy Monthly Terms



25" Console Starting At $549.95

Stereo Monitor/Receivers



Select from a complete line of 13" thru 26" monitor/receivers with hi-performance chassis, remote control, cable-capable tuning systems, and much more!
Shown
20" Stereo Monitor/Receiver With On-Screen Display
M2075RG
Monitors Starting At $749.95

Warranty
Curtis Mathes gives you an Exclusive Four-Year Limited Warranty on every electronic part, even the picture tube! Even after your Exclusive Four-Year Limited Warranty expires, a dependable Curtis Mathes keeps your maintenance cost low. Curtis Mathes, a little more expensive ...but worth it.

Over 1350 movies to choose from
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2211 Perryton Parkway
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Curtis Mathes FOUR YEAR WARRANTY See dealer for details.
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
A little more expensive... but worth it.

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WAL-MART Easter Sale

Mens Short Sleeve Plaid Sport Shirt
Shirts have one pocket with button front and come in an assortment of colors and patterns. Polyester/cotton blend. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

$8
Reg. 9.93



20% OFF
Ladies Tank Tops
- 55/45 Cotton/polyester interlock
- Assorted styles and colors
- Sizes S-M-L

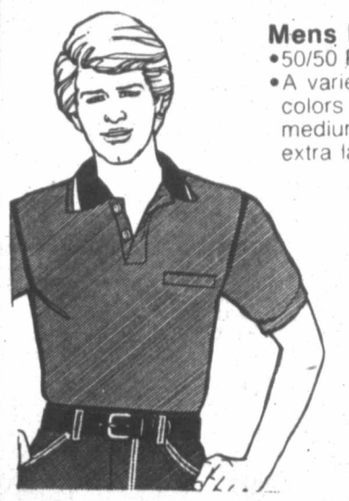


Now **5.58** **6.58** **8.58**
Reg. 6.97 to 9.97

Toddler Easter Hats
Choose from assorted colors and styles.

2.94
Reg. 3.94





Mens Knit Shirts
- 50/50 Polyester/cotton
- A variety of fashion colors
- Sizes: small, medium, large and extra large

7.96
Reg. 9.86

Toddlers/Girls Full Slips
Several styles to choose from. Ruffle bottoms, lace and eyelet trims, adjustable straps. Center slit. Choose from white, beige, or pastels. Triloba! nylon, polyester cotton. Toddlers sizes 2-4. Girls sizes 4-14.

$3
Reg. 3.97



Cadbury's Pack Creme Eggs
- Milk chocolate with soft creme center

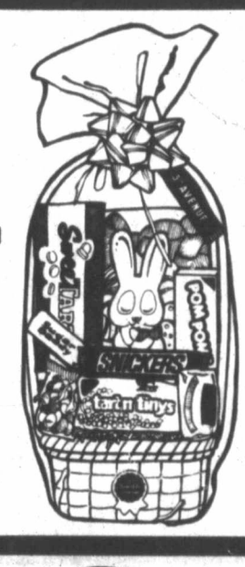
86¢
3 Pack
Sale



Filled Easter Basket
- Assorted styles to choose from

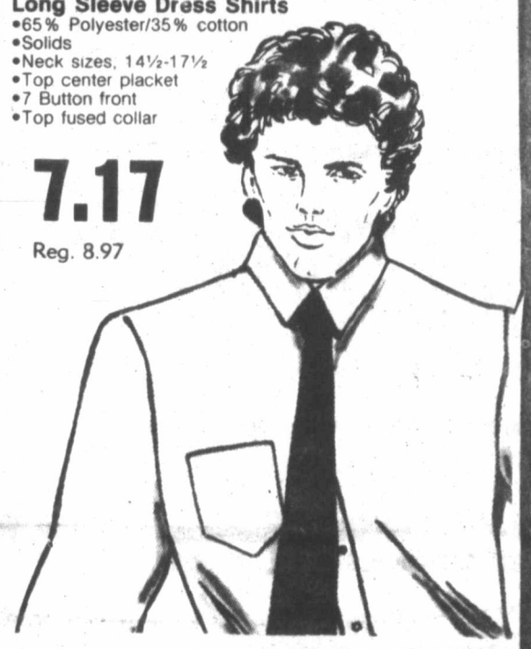
5.84
Sale

Shop Early While Selection Is Best



Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
- 65% Polyester/35% cotton
- Solids
- Neck sizes, 14½-17½
- Top center placket
- 7 Button front
- Top fused collar

7.17
Reg. 8.97





Chocolate Marshmallow Egg Crate
- 5 Ounces

67¢ Sale



Wicker Baskets
- Choice of styles

Large **2** For **$3** Reg. 1.97 Ea.
Small **67¢** Reg. 97¢

Men's Dress Slacks
- By Seinole

11.88
Reg. 14.84



Hershey Pastel Kisses
- 14 Ounces
- Milk chocolate

2.24
Sale



Jelly Bird Eggs
- Large Size

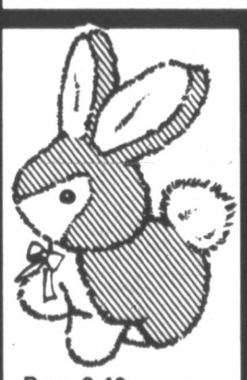
38¢
Reg. 57¢



Dyn-O-Mite Infant Car Seat
Plastic shell, ⅝ inch plated tubular steel stand. Meets all federal motor vehicle standards. No tether strap required. 4 Position push button recline. No. 441-16.

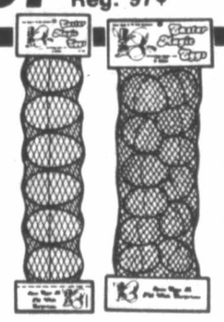
22.86
Reg. 27.64

DYN-O-MITE AUTOMOTIVE



2.63
Reg. 3.48

Easter Plush Rabbit
- 7 Inch high sitting rabbit with ribbon trim
- Choose from 3 colors
- No. SW9245



Sale **83¢** Pack

Medium or Large Plastic Eggs
- 12 Count 2½ Inch plastic eggs
- No. EA1712W
- 6 Count 3¼ Inch plastic eggs
- No. EA1362W
- Assorted colors

Low Prices Every Day!



96¢ Each
Low Price Every Day

Toddlers Rhumba Pants
Ruffles on back. White and assorted pastels. Polyester/cotton or all nylon. Sizes 2 and 4.

Uncle Peter's Chocolate Factory

1.40
Reg. 1.76

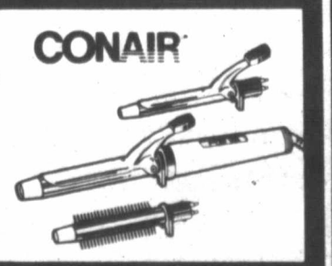
Infant/Girls Lace Anklets
Whites and pastel colors. All nylon. Infant sizes 4-6½. Girls sizes 6-8½. Nos. 1191, 1192, 2077.

1.84
Reg. 2.16-2.36



Conair 3 Piece Curling System
- One styling brush and two curling irons all in one
- 2 Heat settings
- Ready dot, cool tip
- On/Off safety light
- With travel case
- No. CB-500

9.96
Reg. 11.87





Low Price Every Day

8.17

Polaroid 600 High Speed Film
- 10 Exposure pack
- Fits 600 Sun System cameras only
- No. 604447



Low Price Every Day

5 For $1

Easter Grass
- 1.75 Ounces
- No. NF39

PHOTO PROCESSING COUPON
Enlargement Specials

3 5"x7"	$3
3 8"x10"	$6

Have enlargements made from your favorite color negatives.

Coupon Must Accompany Order.
Offer Expires 3/22/86

WAL-MART

No Nonsense 3 Pack Control Top Panty Hose
Leggs 100% nylon. Panty 80% nylon, 15% spandex, 5% cotton.

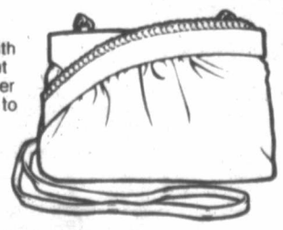
Special Purchase

$3



Ladies Vinyl Clutches
Double compartment with braid and gold ornament trim. Detachable shoulder straps. Assorted colors to choose from.

4.93
Reg. 5.73



Sale Date: Wednesday, March 19, to Sunday, March 23
Location: Pampa, Tx.
Store Hours: Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sunday 12 noon to 6:00 p.m.

MasterCard VISA

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