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The Pampa News

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March 18, 1986

City accepted in economic development project

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa has gained inclusion in another program aimed at furthering its economic development.

City Manager Bob Hart reported the city had received notification Monday that it has been selected as one of 37 TEXCEL communities in the state.

TEXCEL stands for Texas Cities for Economic Leadership, Hart explained.

The economic development program is administered by the Texas Economic Development Commission (TEDC) and is cosponsored by the Texas Municipal League (TML) and the Texas Industrial Development Council (TIDC).

The TEXCEL program is similar to the Main Street Project — officially launched here last week — in that the state provides experts to visit the city to help set up and coordinate an economic development strategy, Hart said.

Jay Kayne, TEDC deputy executive director, will discuss the TEXCEL program at the monthly Pampa Chamber of Commerce luncheon on March 31, Hart said.

The economic development program will be coordinated with city leaders, the Chamber and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, he explained.

TEXCEL, unveiled in November at a TML convention in San Antonio by Gov. Mark White, is a two-phase program, according to the January issue of the TEDC Quarterly News.

The first phase is an intensive technical assistance program led by TEDC staff members and other development professionals.

The second phase recognizes cities that have taken action to ensure that they are prepared to assist businesses considering location or expansion in the community. It also certifies that the actions demonstrate the city's ability to provide assistance to prospects, entrepreneurs and existing businesses.

The first phase — the readiness phase — includes group workshops and individual sessions with participants to give training in the broad range of economic development requirements and skills.

Topics to be covered include attracting new industry, retaining existing industry, helping existing firms expand, and creating new local development opportunities. The program is expected to take 12 to 16 months.

TEXCEL program staff members will train people in different aspects of economic issues, help set up a coordinating organization, provide general guidelines and assist local leaders in devising a local economic development strategy, Hart said.

The main intent of the program is "to get local people working toward common goals," he stated.

Hart noted that "one of the things the city commission wanted us to do" was to create a more healthy business climate and aim at economic development. Such programs as the Main Street Project and TEXCEL are efforts to achieve that goal.

A related project is the Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) program currently under preparation to coordinate disaster and emergency response efforts among industries, businesses and governmental agencies.

The CAER program is designed, among other things, to foster better relationships between the city and local businesses and industries, Hart said. He explained that the city wants a partnership, not an adversarial relationship, with them.

TEXCEL staff members and professionals will help local leaders coordinate an economic development budget and designate a local contact through a business services officer, one central clearing officer, Hart explained.

In that manner, businesses or industries seeking to locate or ex-

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Canadian also picked for project

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — What's good for Pampa is good for Canadian, city and Chamber of Commerce officials here agreed when they heard their application for the TEXCEL program was approved.

Canadian and Pampa are two of six Panhandle cities and 38 state cities approved for the new Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL) Program. The state program is designed to train city officials in how to strengthen the local economies by keeping existing businesses and attracting new ones. The four other Panhandle cities involved are Tulia, Childress, Friona and Hereford.

Canadian City Manager Jody Butler and Chamber of Commerce Director Diane Black hope that the program will boost the town's weakening oil-based economy. Butler said the only cost to the city will be travel and training and that the maximum cost

See CANADIAN, Page two



MOVING ON—Rescue workers move equipment from one of the tunnels they had been using to bring survivors out of the collapsed hotel New World in Singapore. The hotel fell in on itself Saturday, trapping aout 100 persons. (AP Laserphoto)

OPEC seems ready to cut oil production

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC leaders, eager to strike a deal that could stabilize declining oil prices, appear ready to cut their oil production without insisting that their non-OPEC rivals do the same.

The sentiment, emerging after two days of talks among oil ministers from the 13 member nations, pointed to a retreat from an earlier OPEC vow to defend its "fair share" of the oil market.

If the group manages to reach agreement on a new system of production restraints, world oil prices probably will rebound sharply from the current level of about $15 a barrel, said oil analyst Bryan Jacoboski of Paine Webber Inc., in Geneva to observe the cartel's deliberations.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was scheduled to resume its emergency conference today. The meeting was suspended Monday while a panel of experts prepared a new report on 1986 demand for OPEC's oil.

Ministers held a series of one-on-one talks in their Geneva hotel late Monday, hoping to lay the foundations for a formal agreement today.

Afterward, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said he was optimistic about prospects for an agreement.

Delegation sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Saudi Arabia had signaled its willingness to reinstate OPEC's discarded system of a production ceiling and quotas for member countries on condition that each producer make a firm commitment to abide by the limits.



Saudi Arabia oil minister Yamani listens to OPEC discussion

Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi A. Shakshuki said Monday there had been no full agreement on a new strategy. But he said the ministers were anxious to strike a deal. "Everyone is feeling that we have to come to a solution," he said.

It was uncertain, however, whether OPEC members could agree on how to allocate their limited share of the market. Many members ignored the previous limits.

Pampan held as material witness in Amarillo death

A 37 - year - old Pampa man is being held for the Amarillo Police Department in the Pampa City Jail in connection with the motel slaying of an Alabama woman in Amarillo on Monday.

Dennis Ray Hayes, 851 S. Banks, was arrested by Pampa police at that address shortly before 5 p.m. Monday on a warrant from Amarillo.

The warrant claims Hayes is a material witness in a homicide that left April Denise Hill, 21, Birmingham, Ala., dead at the Palo Duro Motel, located on Amarillo Boulevard East. Hayes has not been charged with anything, according to Andrew Dieterman of the Amarillo Police Department special crimes division.

Hill's fully - clothed body was discovered on the floor of a motel room by her roommate. Reports indicate Hill checked into the motel shortly before her death.

Although Amarillo police have ruled the death a homicide, they have not yet released the cause of death. Other than Hayes, no arrests have been made in connection with the case, Dieterman said.

Justice of the Peace David Potter set Hayes' bond at $20,000 this morning.

Dieterman said Amarillo police believe Hayes may provide them with information about the homicide. He said Hayes was seen talking to the victim prior to her death and apparently was the last known person to see her alive.

Nicaragua vote appears close

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both sides are predicting victory when the House finally decides the intensely fought campaign over President Reagan's plan to give $100 million in military and economic aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., the House whip and chief Democratic vote counter, said late Monday, "It's conclusive that we will win. It's not overwhelming, but it's conclusive and we expect it to stay that way."

Foley said Reagan's nationally televised appeal Sunday night had not generated any new support.

"Calls to my office were running 2-1 against the president," Foley told reporters. "The president is not going to win this vote."

But Secretary of State George Shultz, during a visit to Capitol Hill on Monday, told reporters the administration's campaign is "looking good."

Vice President George Bush also was upbeat, saying on NBC-TV's "Today" show, "I think we're going to win. It's going to be close," but, "I really honestly feel we can" win.

The Democratic-controlled House is scheduled to vote Thursday afternoon. Whatever it decides, the Republican-run Senate will take up the issue Friday.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Monday, "I think there are enough votes (for Reagan)." He admitted "it's close."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said calls and telegrams to the White House were running about 2-1 in favor of Reagan after the speech.

Officer says troopers favored lights on grille

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A field survey of Texas Department of Public Safety troopers caused overhead lights to be taken off the tops of some DPS vehicles and mounted on the front grille, a local DPS sergeant has testified in a deposition.

Testifying in a lawsuit filed against the DPS and Trooper Johnny Garth Carter by the family of a Pampa woman who died from injuries received in an accident with a DPS vehicle, Sgt. Jim Powell of Pampa said he agreed lights are more visible if mounted on top of a police vehicle, but said he had no opinion on whether top - mounted lights are better - suited for in - city police work.

The lawsuit, among other things, challenges the safety of Ford Mustangs equipped with grille - mounted lights, like the one driven by Carter the night of the crash, as "inherently defective and dangerous." The suit claims they are not properly equipped as patrol cars, particularly in city traffic.

Candace Ketchum Smith died Dec. 22, 1984, from injuries received after the 1983 Ford she was driving collided with Carter's speeding patrol car at 17th and Hobart. Her husband and daughter, both injured in the collision, filed a $4.7 million lawsuit against Carter and the DPS.

Witnesses have said Carter, who also received minor injuries in the crash, was chasing two drag racers north on Hobart when the accident occurred.

In the deposition, filed this week in the Gray County District Clerk's office, Powell testified the department dropped the overhead lights on the Mustangs in 1982 or 1983 after a field survey of DPS troopers. The troopers felt grille - mounted lights would make it easier to catch speeders, and said when they were parked on the roadside with the overhead lights flashing, intoxicated drivers appeared to be "zeroing in" on the flashing lights, Powell indicated.

"We found that they were of no benefit stopping people or people seeing them any better on the road," Powell said of the overhead lights. "The trooper, in his enforcement end, wants as much advantage as he can have."

The Smiths' lawsuit alleges the "inopportune placement of the flashing lights on the front of the vehicle" prevents the patrol unit from being seen in congested traffic and fails to provide adequate warning to motorists during an emergency operation.

"The Department of Public Safety had knowledge at all levels of its management that the vehicle and equipment which it had were unreasonably dangerous for use in city traffic and is known within the department as a 'pocket rocket' and also known as an 'unidentifiable flying object' because of the existence of inadequate lighting," the suit contends.

DPS spokesman Larry Todd in Austin told The Pampa News last March the department has a good safety record with the Mustangs. He said the cars are equipped for police work after they are shipped from the factory to Austin.

Powell maintained in his deposition that the collision was caused by Mrs. Smith's failure to yield the right of way while making a left turn across Hobart. The victim's husband, William Arnold Smith, and her daughter, Andra, each testified in their depositions that Mrs. Smith did not plan to turn left and had no reason to.

Powell also testified three witnesses told him Carter's siren was on at the time of the collision. He estimated from various tests run by the department that the trooper was traveling between 69.4 and 76.7 mph before braking prior to the crash.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

FRAZIER, Ray - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.
PRESTON, Lorane - 10 a.m., Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel, Amarillo; 2:30 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.

obituaries

RAY FRAZIER

Services for Ray Frazier, 82, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. John Farina, First Assembly of God pastor, assisted by Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with graveside rites courtesy of the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 AF&AM. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Frazier died Monday.

He moved to Pampa in 1942 from Midland. He married Eva Sue Forman on Sept. 18, 1940, in Lee County, N.M. He was an oilfield drilling contractor for 15 years before retiring in 1967. He farmed north of Pampa for many years. He was a member of the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 and the Dallas Scottish Rite Consistory.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Sue, of the home; three sons, Leroy Frazier and William (Bob) Frazier, both of Pampa, and Ray F. (Butch) Frazier, Midland; two daughters, Nadine Harell, Albuquerque, N.M., and Linda Sue See, Amarillo; three sisters, Esther Waychoff and Ethel Frazier, both of Tulsa, Okla., and Myrtle Cearley, Meeker, Okla.; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Scottish Rite Crippled Children's Hospital in Dallas or to the Masonic Home in Fort Worth.

LORANE PRESTON

AMARILLO - Services for Lorane Preston, 77, of Amarillo, sister of two Lefors residents, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel in Amarillo. Officiating will be Curtis Camp, retired Church of Christ minister.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Preston died Sunday.

Survivors include two sons, three daughters, two brothers, a sister, 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

police report

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

MONDAY, March 17

R.R. Jordan, 1907 N. Evergreen, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 1428 N. Banks.

Shoplifting was reported at Randy's Food Store, 300 E. Brown.

Charlie Lang, Rural Route 2, Box 40, reported theft of auto parts from a motor vehicle at Furr's Cafeteria, Coronado Center.

Arrests - City Jail
MONDAY, March 17

Dennis Ray Hayes, 37, 851 S. Banks, was arrested at the address on a warrant from the Amarillo Police Department, claiming he is a material witness in a homicide there.

Justin Avery Helton, 19, 1601 W. Somerville, was arrested at 800 S. Banks on charges of driving while intoxicated, running a red light and defective equipment.

A 14-year-old boy was arrested on a charge of theft less than $5 and later released to his father.

Arrests - County Jail

Andrew Clifton Harris, Borger, was arrested on a charge of resisting arrest and traffic warrants from Carson County.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY
Admissions

Barbara Ball, Pampa
Dixie Butcher, Pampa
Billie Dumas, Pampa
Norman Fulps, Pampa
L.M. Galbreath, Pampa
Lucille Harman, Pampa
Ila Haskin, Pampa
Otis Lee, Pampa
Lilley Leeder, Alanreed
Larry McAtee, Panhandle
Barbara Noel, Pampa
Timothy Owen, Skellytown
Alice Raines, Pampa
Cynthia Smith, Amarillo
Brenda Strahan, Pampa
Marcia Stout, Pampa
Bert Wireman, Pampa
Betty Wright, Perryton

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mackal Smith, Amarillo, a boy

Dismissals

Francis Bradley, Pampa
Evaline Cook, Canadian
Derrick Cummings, Pampa
Jessie Hill, McLean
Rachel Jones, Pampa
Gina Kane and infant, Pampa
Cary Lowe, Pampa
Faith McKellar, Pampa
I.D. Richards, Camas, Wash.
Janice Ridenour, Pampa
William Riley, Pampa
Gregory Stevens, Pampa
Vernon Stuckey, Pampa
Dakota Tefertiller, Pampa
Cathryne Warner, Pampa
Janet Waterman, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Bessie McLemore, Shamrock
J.T. Pennington, McLean

Dismissals

Jana Trew and infant, Allison
Nora Patterson, Wheeler

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, March 17

A 1981 Buick, driven by Lucille Dearing Gambill, 1020 E. Browning, a 1969 Chevrolet, driven by Elwanda S. Honeycutt, 200 N. Wells, and a 1980 Buick, driven by Carl Edward Hopkins, 2213 Chestnut, collided at the intersection of Hobart and Decatur. Gambill was treated at Coronado Community Hospital for nonincapacitating injuries. Gambill was cited for disobeying a traffic signal.

A 1985 Chevrolet, driven by Mark Wylie King, Box 2499, and a 1986 Audi, driven by Michael James Litman, 1048 N. Dwight, collided in the 1200 block of North Hobart. No injuries or citations were reported.

fire report

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

stock market

The 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	2⅛	
Ky. Cent. Life	57½	
Serfco	3⅜	

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

Amoco	60¼	up⅛
Beatrice Foods	48½	dn¼
Cabot	25½	NC
Celanese	195½	up¼
DIA	11½	up¼
Halliburton	24	up⅛
HCA	39¾	NC
Ingersoll-Rand	67¼	up½
InterNorth	36⅞	up¼
Kerr-McGee	27⅝	NC
Mobil	29⅝	up⅜
Penney's	66½	up½
Phillips	10⅜	up⅛
PNA	21	NC
SJ	31⅜	dn⅛
SPS	28¾	dn¼
Tenneco	37⅞	up⅛
Texaco	29⅝	up¼
Zales	35⅜	dn⅛
London Gold		350.80
Silver		5.77



One of vehicles involved in crash

Seven killed, two injured in I-40 crash at Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Seven people were killed and two were critically injured in a head-on collision in the westbound lanes of Interstate 40 in this Panhandle city, authorities said.

The crash took place about 10 p.m. CST Monday just inside the city's west city limits, police said.

Preliminary investigation indicated a station wagon, occupied by a man and a woman, was traveling east in the westbound lanes when it collided with a westbound Oldsmobile carrying seven women, said Cpl. Gary Franklin of the Amarillo Police Department.

The identities of the dead and injured were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The woman driving the station wagon was thrown from the wreckage and died at the scene, Franklin said. Two of the women from the Oldsmobile were dead at the scene, according to the investigator.

Three of the women from the Oldsmobile were pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Northwest Hospital's emergency room and another died during the night, said nursing supervisor Jay Davis.

The male passenger in the station wagon and the other woman from the Oldsmobile were in critical condition today, Ms. Davis said.

The seven women in the Oldsmobile were foreign students at North Texas State University, said police spokeswoman Helen Cruze.

Amarillo Police Sgt. Rick Landers said cars apparently hit head-on and then overturned. The station wagon came to rest in the westbound lanes, and the Oldsmobile skidded into the grass center median, Landers said.

Westbound traffic lanes were blocked for more than two hours after the accident.

U.S. becomes a net debtor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States suffered a record $117.7 billion deficit in the broadest measure of its foreign trade last year as the country became a net debtor for the first time in 71 years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department reported that the deficit on the country's current account for 1985 was 9.6 percent above the previous record deficit of $107.4 billion in 1984.

The current account is the broadest measure of the country's international transactions because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also in services, mainly foreign investment flows between countries.

Up until 1982, the country enjoyed a surplus in the current account because American investment earnings overseas were enough to cover deficits in merchandise trade.

However, the country's soaring trade deficits have swamped the small investment surpluses in recent years.

For 1985, the surplus in investment earnings totaled $21.4 billion, a slight improvement from 1984. But the merchandise trade deficit last year totaled $124.3 billion, an 8.9 percent increase over 1984.

The soaring merchandise trade deficit and $14.8 billion in transfer payments such as foreign aid swamped the $21.4 billion investment surplus to give the country the $117.7 billion current account deficit for the year.

This big deficit wiped out the small $28.2 billion surplus America had at the end of 1984 in its overseas investments, pushing the country into the status of net debtor for the first time since 1914.

Simply stated, that means that foreigners owned more United States investments than Americans own in foreign investments.

Some economists have warned that the country's foreign debt could rise to $400 billion before it begins to taper off. But analysts are divided over how serious a problem this is for the U.S. economy.

President Reagan has contended that the country's status as a net debtor is not a cause for alarm.

City briefs

HAIR FOR Tomorrow. Free facial demonstrations by JoAnn Stevens, specialist with Oil of Mink, all day Wednesday, 19th. Call for appointment, 669-2274. Adv.

OIL PAINTING. Beginning and Intermediate. Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Thursday 6:30-10 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m.-12. Beginning March 20, 22. Teacher Mildred Prince. Adv.

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.

THE PAMPA Rotary Club presents as part of it's film series Wonderful World of Travel, Clint Denn, Personally narrating his film "Baja California and the Sea of Cortez" Tuesday, March 18, 1986 at 7:30 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Adv.

ALL GRAY County History Book pictures are ready to pick up at White Deer Land Museum.

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

CLEARANCE RACK of Junior-Misses Wear. 40 percent off. Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

City accepted

Continued from Page one

pand in Pampa can contact one person instead of having to deal with several different people or groups, he said.

TEXCEL professionals also will analyze local industrial sites, the city's infrastructure (highways and rail transportation) and utilities (water, sewer, gas and electricity). Training also will be given in aiding the community to take advantage of financial assistance available for existing and prospective businesses and industries, Hart said.

Other assistance will be offered in finding access to job training resources, developing business recognition programs and promotional materials, and forming an industrial development team.

"It's our feeling they can't do anything but help us," Hart stated.

"Pampa is in pretty good shape overall" from an economic standpoint, he said. "But there are some weaknesses this program could help us on."

The training will be provided by the state. The only cost to the city will be travel expenses for the training sessions and workshops, he said. Some of the training programs will be held outside Pampa in Austin or other centrally located cities, but a number of TEXCEL teams will be visiting the city to work with local residents.

With the Main Street Project underway, the CAER program under development and now inclusion in the TEXCEL program available, "I think we're headed in the right direction," Hart said.

The city was notified of its TEXCEL selection by two letters dated March 14, one from Gov. White and the other from Dan S. Petty, TEDC chairman.

In his letter to Mayor Sherman Cowan, White notes "the economic strength of Texas is in the diversity of its cities. Through TEXCEL we will ensure that each Texas city has the capacity to market effectively its economic assets to both its existing business community and industrial prospects that seek a Texas location.

"I greatly appreciate your interest in becoming part of an economic development network representing both the public and private sectors. Through this type of cooperative effort, all Texans will benefit from the increased number of jobs and economic investment" in the state, the governor adds.

In his letter to Hart, Petty states, "We believe that the capacity of communities to promote and display their economic and social assets to the business community is essential to the state's economic future. Each of our cities has unique advantages and opportunities that can and should be presented in the most favorable light possible."

Pampa applied for the TEXCEL program in late January. Though general assistance under the program will be available to all Texas cities, those included in TEXCEL will receive an intensive, structured program of assistance from the 55 staff members.

The TEDC bulletin notes that the program will not seek to impose a specific organizational structure on participating localities. Instead, efforts will be made to develop structures that work best for each community.

Canadian

Continued from Page one

will be $2,000, to be split between the city and the chamber.

He explained that Black will attend the main TEXCEL workshops and that he will also attend those held in the area.

"I think it show's we're going to make an effort to retain businesses and get new ones," he said, adding that the loss of a business has more of an effect on smaller towns.

"The city decided that, rather than sit back and say good times are going to come, we're going to go out and do something about helping the economy," Butler said. "This is one positive item we can look at. We have the opportunity to learn from these people."

"One plus for the TEXCEL program is that it will bring together groups concerned with the economic development of the community," Black said, listing the city and county government, the schools and the financial community as those who can get involved in the program."

"This certainly is not going to be just a chamber project, but a city project," she added.

Butler said that the weakening oil economy shows in the decreasing sales tax receipts.

A different way of making money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced today design changes in U.S. currency aimed at thwarting counterfeiters.

The changes are the culmination of several years of study into ways to make U.S. currency more difficult to duplicate on sophisticated new copying machines.

The Treasury Department considered and rejected such radical changes as using a different color for U.S. money other than green. The changes announced today were considered so minor that they are not likely to be noticed.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mild and cooler Wednesday with the highs in the 40s. Lows in the 20s. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph. High Monday, 57; overnight low, 49.

REGIONAL FORECAST

NORTH TEXAS: Cloudy and colder with a slight chance of showers tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 30s northwest to near 50 southeast. Highs Wednesday 50s west to 60s east.

SOUTH TEXAS: Widely scattered showers or light rain most sections tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 40s north to the 60s south and highs Wednesday in the 60s to the mid 70s south.

WEST TEXAS: Fair Wednesday all sections except Panhandle cloudy in the morning. Lows tonight mid 20s north to near 40 southeast and extreme south. Highs Wednesday upper 40s north to near 60 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas- Partly cloudy with cool nights and mild afternoons. Lows 30s northwest to the 40s southeast. Highs upper 40s northwest to near 60 southeast Tuesday and Wednesday will warm into 60s Saturday.

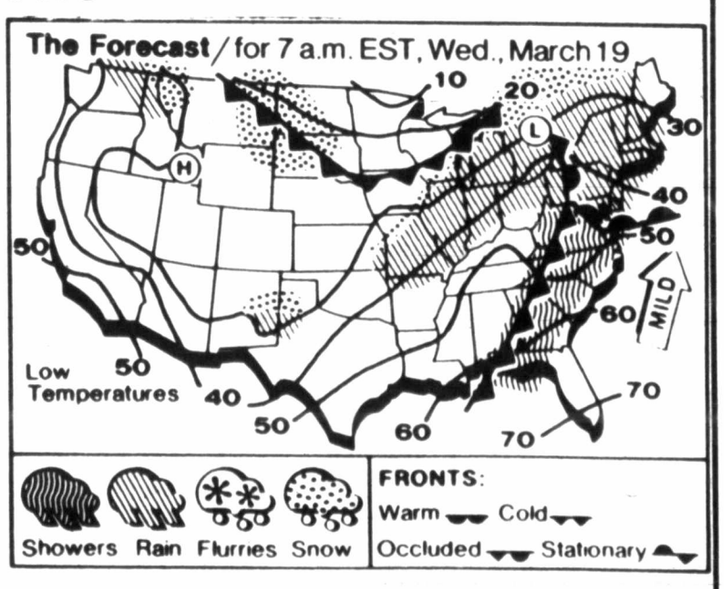
West Texas- Partly cloudy. Cold Thursday, but a slow warming trend Friday and Saturday. Widely scattered showers southern portion Thursday. Panhandle lows mid 20s Thursday warming to low 30s Saturday. Highs Thursday mid 40s warming by Saturday to near 60.

South Texas- Cloudy and cold Thursday and Friday with occasional light rain. Highs 50s, 60s Southeast Texas and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows 30s Hill Country and South Central Texas, near 50 lower coast and lower valley, 40s elsewhere. Partly cloudy and not as cold Saturday. Highs 60s. Lows 40s, near 50 lower coast and Lower rio Grande Valley..

BORDER STATES

OKLAHOMA: Showers ending east and clearing from the west tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday. Colder tonight. Low upper 20s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. High Wednesday upper 40s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast.

NEW MEXICO: Clearing west and north and partly cloudy southeast tonight. Colder. Mostly sunny and cool Wednesday. Lows tonight will be from 10 to 25 in the mountains and northwest to between 20 and 35 across the eastern and southern lowlands. Highs Wednesday will vary from 40 to 55 in the mountains and north to the 50s and lower 60s elsewhere.



TEXAS/REGIONAL

Final arguments, jury charge set in nursing home trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A precedent-setting nursing home murder trial reaches its final stages this week as lawyers prepared to deliver eight hours of final arguments.

The prosecution was to be allotted four hours and the defense four hours in final summations before jury deliberations that are scheduled to begin Wednesday.

The state has charged Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and four of its current and former employees with murder in the 1978 death of a patient. Elnora Breed, 87, died 47 days after she entered an Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City.

The state claims Mrs. Breed was the victim of starvation and overwhelming infection, both caused by inadequate nursing care.

The defense claims Mrs. Breed, who had undergone surgery for colon cancer three times previously, died of that disease.

The defendants also are charged in the Oct. 16, 1978, death of Edna Mae Witt, 78, but that case has not yet been tried.

The trial is the first ever in which a nursing home corporation, its executives and administrators have been charged with murder in the death of a patient.

The defendants include Autumn Hills president Robert Gay, 59; vice president Ron Pohlmeyer, 43; nursing consultant Mattie Locke, 44; and former Texas City administrator Virginia Wilson, 63.

Former nursing director Cassandra Canlas also is charged with murder, but District Judge Don Morgan ordered a separate trial for her midway through the current proceeding.

Ms. Canlas' attorney, Mike Ramsey, said he hoped the state eventually would drop charges against her.

Prosecution testimony focused on conditions at the Texas City nursing home, where witnesses said patients were allowed to lie for hours in their own waste.

Witnesses said nursing care records either were poorly kept or were falsified and that there was a shortage of staffing and lack of training for medical personnel.

The state claimed Mrs. Breed was starved on a 600-calorie daily diet that was ordered by a doctor but never questioned by a nurse until six days before her death.

Prosecutors also called witnesses who testified Mrs. Breed had several infected bedsores, one so severe the bone was exposed.

But the defense called doctors who said Mrs. Breed's digestive system, racked by cancer, was so debilitated she could not tolerate more than 600 calories daily.

Mrs. Locke said she was aware of documentation and staffing problems, but she spent weeks at the nursing home trying to correct the situation.

Pohlmeyer claimed many of the deficiencies at the home cited by state health inspectors were the result of a personality conflict between Mrs. Locke and one of the inspectors.

Lone Star Steel plans 50 percent cut in workforce

DALLAS (AP) — Collapsing world oil prices, foreign imports and excessive inventories have forced Lone Star Steel Co. to lay off more than half of its employees, officials said, with most of the cuts made at its East Texas plant.

Lone Star employment will fall to about 1,800 from the current 3,800, a spokeswoman said. Many of the workers who will trek to the employment line will be from the a manufacturing plant in Lone Star, a community north of Longview.

At its peak in 1981, the company employed 7,200 people in Lone Star.

An additional 35 to 45 workers will be laid off at the company's corporate offices in Dallas, officials said.

Many workers were anticipating the layoffs.

"This time, we've been living with it and experiencing it and expecting it," said Bob Hampton, president of the United Steelworkers of America local union.

Over the last month 900 union employees have been laid off.

"We've been through it all before, but you're still never ready for it," said Lone Star Mayor C.E. "Nick" Nichols.

Company officials attributed the cuts to a depressed market for oil drilling pipes, tubes and well casings — collectively called oil country tubular goods, Lone Star's primary product line.

Plummeting oil prices, high levels of imported tubular goods and excessive inventories contributed to the depressed market, the company said in a statement.

"Drilling is very depressed, and people aren't buying tubular goods," said Ike Kerridge, chief economist at Hughes Tool Co. in Houston. "As long as people don't know what oil prices are going to do, they aren't going to drill."

Last month, Lone Star announced it would lay off in March between 400 and 600 employees, or 10 to 15 percent of its workforce.

"Before that action could occur, market conditions declined dramatically and everything worsened," said Judith A. Murrell, a Lone Star spokeswoman in Dallas.

"Our goal is to streamline operations, primarily through a reduction of fixed-cost components until the company reaches a size at which it can move forward despite a reduced demand for oil pipe," said William Howard Beasley III, Lone Star's chairman and chief executive.

Lone Star has recorded losses since 1983, reflecting the first decline in world oil prices. It reported a net loss of $117.1 million in 1985.

The layoffs mostly will affect older employees that are too young to retire but too old to make a sudden career change, the Dallas Morning News reported.

Turitt Williams had worked at Lone Star Steel for 38 years, but Saturday was his last day.

At 58, his benefits would be too small to live on, but he doesn't know where to begin looking for a new job.

"I'll be honest with you," Williams said. "I don't have much to look forward to."

Meanwhile, area residents have quit considering the Lone Star plant their golden goose.

"Everyone hopes the plant will return to full employment, but I don't think anyone in any of the area communities is going to sit around wringing their hands and waiting for that to happen" said Mayo Lanagan, plant spokesman and president of the Lone Star chamber of commerce.



TEACHER TESTING — Hundreds of teachers turned out Monday to support Pleasanton educator Iris Porter, front, who won an extension of a temporary restraining order exempting her from taking the mandatory state teacher competency test.

Teacher wins one-week extension

JOURDANTON, Texas (AP) — A district judge says he will look into a Pleasanton educator's claim that she is entitled to hold onto her teaching certificate even though she refuses to take a competency test.

State District Judge R.L. Eschenburg said Monday he will rule in a week on Iris Porter's claim that a teacher reform act requires competency testing in both basic skills and subject matter.

Eschenburg issued a temporary restraining order March 7 allowing Mrs. Porter an exemption from the state teacher competency test administered March 10.

Mrs. Porter's attorney had argued she was exempt from the skills test, implemented as part of House Bill 72 in 1985, because she had obtained her teaching certificate before the law went into effect.

And although Eschenburg rejected that argument in a hearing Monday, he said he would continue the restraining order for another week until he rules on the issue of whether two sets of tests must be administered.

The state gave basic reading and writing skills tests to teachers last week, but no provision has been made so far for testing in specialty areas.

More than 300 teachers, some from as far away as the Rio Grande Valley, packed the Atascosa County courtroom for the hearing. Others stood in the hallways and still others picketed outside.

"We want to let the governor and the Legislature know we aren't pleased with the way they've handled this," said Walter Watson, a junior high school principal from Rio Grande City.

"We realize there's going to have to be more litigation than Iris Porter, but she's the rallying point," said Watson, 40.

Mrs. Porter, 52, said she would take her fight "all the way" through the courts.

"I really wish I'd had the resources to stop the whole thing because it was a humiliation for teachers," she said.

Mrs. Porter said her husband, son, daughter-in-law and sister all are educators.

"I encouraged other people to take it (the test)," she said. "I am making a stand. The worst thing that could happen to me is I would lose my job."

Mrs. Porter, a special education co-op director, said she has had her teaching certificate 29 years.

"My certificate still says it's good for life. There's not a little asterisk by it," she said.

Before making his ruling, Eschenburg told the court he was not making "a moral judgment from the mountaintop."

His decision, he said, has nothing to do with whether the teacher competency test should be given; rather it was a question of interpreting the law.

Tom Brite, Mrs. Porter's attorney, said if the judge rules in his client's favor on the issue of two tests, it will "at least be a moral victory."

Assistant Attorney General Priscilla Champion said the Monday's ruling was "partially favorable."

"The law doesn't say when the other tests are to be implemented or given. The Legislature specifically said no funds for subject matter tests at this time," she said.



Off beat

By Cathy Spaulding

A pot-luck survival guide

It was the annual St. Patty's Day meal at the club and the members were asked to bring green food.

Green food.

In my last minute rush, I ran down my list of green food to see if I could come up with something appetizing, cheap and easy to fix.

Avocados. Green beans. Scallions. Spinach. Kiwi fruit. Celery stalks. Stuffed green peppers. Jalapeno peppers. Limes. Grapes. Olives. Green beer. Cabbage rolls. Pickles. Cucumbers.

Trouble was, everyone else came up with the same list. And I was left wondering what I should bring.

But that wasn't anything new. I'm always at a loss on what to bring to pot luck suppers; and the food doesn't even have to be green.

I'm sure other people are in the same boat, however, and it is to these confused non-gourmets that I dedicate my Pot-luck Supper Survival Guide. Follow these few simple steps, as I have, and you probably won't experience the same disasters as I have.

Rule Number 1: Casseroles were made for Pot Luck Suppers.

Casseroles are creative. They're catchy. And, by combining just about everything from the four basic food groups, they can usually pass for being nutritious.

But there are some sub-rules to follow:

1. Don't buy casseroles from a box. That piping hot and crispy looking Taco Casserole on the Schilling box will look like a red glob of ground beef and soggy tortilla chips on the serving line. And no matter how long you simmer and stir, there will always be that big clump of uncooked powder and dehydrated onions on the pastor's plate.

2. Leave the really fancy stuff to the experts. Come on. Do you really expect your Veal Parmigana and Linguini to be as good as Anna Maria Delveccio's or your fajitas to equal Rosa Sanchez's or your homemade baking powder biscuits to be as good as Pearlie Mae Flanders'? Of course not.

3. If you're not a gourmet, stick with something safe. Greenbean and mushroom soup casserole is always a winner. So is Tuna-Velveeta Suprise. And don't be caught off guard on "Ethnic Night," because these casseroles are versatile. Coat the casserole with a healthy sprinkling of parmesan cheese and voila, you have Tuna-Velveeta Italiano. Add jalepeno peppers for Tuna-Velveeta Ole'. On Chinese night, toss some water chestnuts and bean sprouts in your green bean dish, and people will swear it came straight from the Orient.

4. Packaging is important. After going through all that trouble fixing something creative and nutritious, you want to draw people's attention away from that neatly arranged plate of beef brisket. Try wrapping the dish in soft gingham checks, Or garlanding your masterpiece with flowers. Bread crumbs are just the right topping for that tasty dish, especially if it ends up looking too ugly for human consumption.

And casserole cookers remember, not everyone is going to eat what you have to dish out. Which brings us to rule number 2.

Rule Number 2: If kids are to be at the supper, cook for them.

What normal child would want to be caught dead eating a casserole, especially in public in front of his friends?

Save the little ones the trauma, the embarrassment of having to eat a casserole. Bring some beenie-weenies. Or, my favorite, Jello muffins. How about some store-bought cookies or a loaf of white enriched bread?

Not only does it give the little munchkins something fun to eat, it gives you an excuse to tell the hostess why you didn't put forth the effort to make a casserole.

Rule Number 3: When all else fails, buy something.

Having been to numberless church socials in 10 years, it only seems logical: Why do you think they call it Church's chicken?

I hope this list helped you in deciding on that next masterpiece for your pot-luck supper.

As for my St. Patrick's Day Supper, I chose something that just about everyone enjoyed: green napkins.

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

Liability insurance increasing 700 percent for bar owners

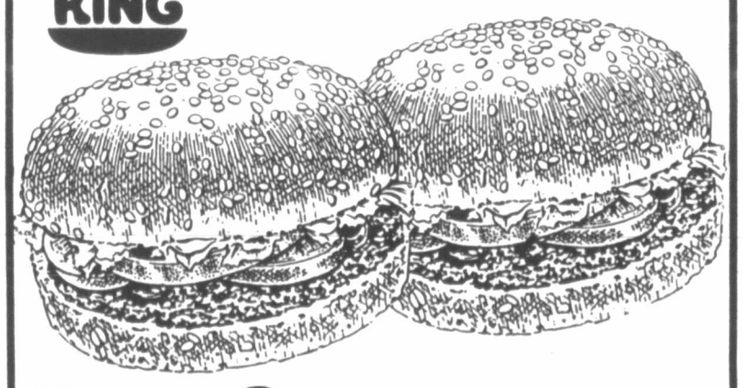
HOUSTON (AP) — Liability insurance premiums for beer and liquor businesses jumped as much as 700 percent from last year because some bar owners can be held responsible for damages once a customer leaves, officials say.

About 1,500 businesses gave up their licenses to sell beer and liquor to avoid the soaring rates, food and beverage industry respesentatives say.

"I'm sure many are operating without licenses," Fred Niemann, legal counsel for the Texas Mixed Beverages Association, said Monday.

Legislation known as the "dram shop" law, in effect in nearly half the states, is based on the theory that bar owners are partially responsible for their customers once they leave their bar. Although the law is not in effect in Texas, Niemann said he believes such a law will be passed.

Gary Fancher, who owns a cafe and two clubs in Houston, said at least 30 businesses like his have boarded up recently on the north side of the city alone.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Lessons to learn from DOE report

President Reagan was going to abolish the Department of Education years ago, but apparently the bureaucracy proved so vital to the American way of life that he changed his mind. The other day in a ceremony at the White House, Reagan hosted 250 educators to tout the department's latest effort: a 65-page report, years in the making, that breaks no new ground and at best summarizes what most parents, let alone teachers, already know.

Perhaps the only benefit of the report is that it reasserts the value of common sense instead of the gobbledygook often touted by education gurus.

Among the report's findings:

—"The best way for parents to help children learn to read is to read to them." Okay...

—"Children improve their reading ability by reading a lot." No kidding.

—"Many highly successful individuals have above average but not extraordinary intelligence. Accomplishment...is more often depended upon hard work and self-discipline than on innate ability." What a news flash!

—"The best way to learn a foreign language in school is to start early and study it intensively for many years." Want to bet that would work out of school as well?

For this we need a 5,000-employee department that cost taxpayers $14.8 billion in fiscal 1983?

We'll grant that most of those employees — and almost all of that money — didn't go toward this study. Most of the bureaucrats in this bureaucracy spend their time passing out taxpayer money to students who don't really need to attend expensive colleges, to researchers who don't really add to the body of knowledge in their fields, and for equipment and programs that quite often detract from instead of enhancing basic learning.

More important, whatever the soundness or foolishness of some of its individual programs or studies, the Department of Education is an expensive institutional affirmation of a pernicious notion — that the national government ought to have the primary responsibility for educating the young people of this country and should play a decisive role in shaping that education. That notion flies in the face of common sense and educational efficacy.

Education is primarily the responsibility of parents and young people. It is accompished more effectively the more it emphasizes individual responsibility and a decentralized — yes, even privatized — approach as opposed to centralization and state responsibility. Centralized institutions, however well-intentioned, almost always become enemies of genuinely independent inquiry and innovation, creating incentives for educators to be more responsible to faraway bureaucrats than to children and parents.

Common sense doesn't need the federal government to make it worthwhile, jsut as teaching doesn't need the Department of Education to explain how it should be done. President Reagan, however, does need to be reminded of his promise to abolish the Department of Education.

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Berry's World



"OK! NOW — what's the DOWNside of going the greed route?

Who should make sacrifices?

BY ROBERT W. POOLE, JR.

America's newest syndicated columnist is the ubiquitous Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corporation. Though short on academic sophistication, Iacocca does possess the virtue of plain speaking.

In a recent column, Iacocca lays it right on the line. By spending $200 billion more than they take in each year, our President and Congress have doubled the national debt in just four years - from $1 trillion to $2 trillion. Interest alone is now eating up $150 *billion* a year.

It's got to stop, Iacocca sensibly proclaims, just as a family must take the credit card away from the spendthrift who doesn't know when to stop. And because stopping the binge will be painful, Iacocca calls for "sacrifice." Better hold onto your wallets, folks!

To balance the budget, Lee wants to close the gap 50 percent by spending cuts (half in defense, half in unspecified domestic programs) and 50 percent by new taxes. And guess which taxes he wants to impose: huge new taxes on gasoline and on imported oil. Yes, indeed, we'd all have to sacrifice - all of us, that is, except Chrysler Corporation, which over-invested in small cars (which aren't selling very well these days because oil prices are so low). Iacocca's "sacrifice" taxes would give Chrysler a large boost in market share compared with Ford and General Motors.

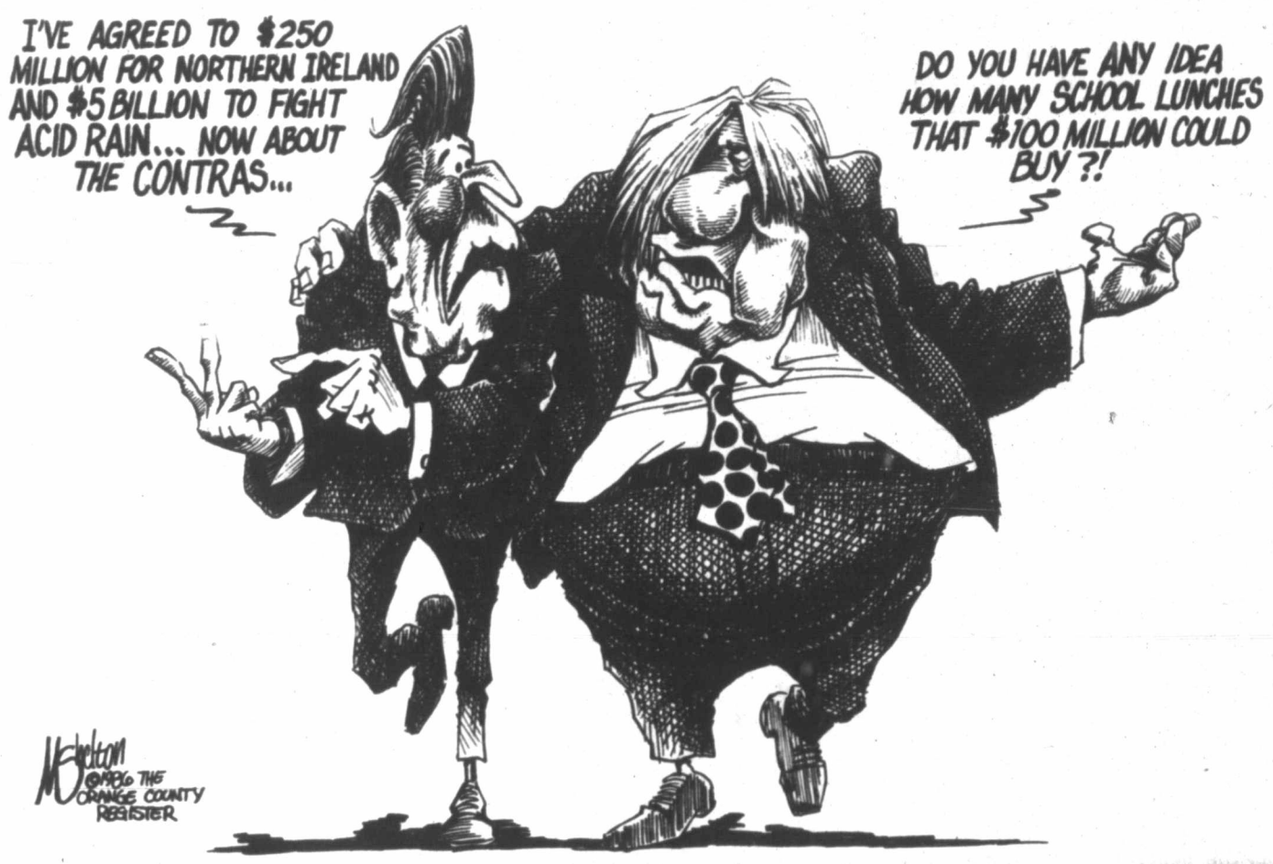
Aside from its blatant self-interest, Iacocca's call for sacrifice misses the target. Federal spending is out of control because specific constituencies are benefitting at the expense of taxpayers in general. Ending budget deficits by cutting spending rather than raising taxes recognizes that it is the guilty parties - these constituencies - that should sacrifice, not ordinary taxpayers.

As a practical matter, the only way major spending cuts could get through Congress is as a package deal that traded off cuts to one interest group for cuts of comparable magnitude to others. For example, $29 billion in farm subsidies and rural-area grants might well be eliminated if $12 billion in urban-area grant programs and $15 billion in middle-class programs (such as college student aid) were eliminated simultaneously. A recent Reason Foundation analysis identified $126 billion in programs that could be cut from the 1986 federal budget in this "reverse log-rolling" fashion.

Compared with balancing the budget via $126-billion tax increases, this sort of "sacrifice" has a lot going for it. To be sure, some among us would be net losers, giving up more in targeted benefits than they would have had to pay in a general tax increase. But that is precisely as it should be. The average taxpayer is *not* the cause of our $200 billion deficit or $2 trillion national debt. The sacrifices that must be born should be visited on those who *are* responsible.

Poole is publisher of *Reason* magazine, from which this column is adapted.

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Lewis Grizzard

The used car commercials

It should be against the law for automobile dealers to do their own television or radio commercials. If they do, then the penalty should be somebody sticks a hot exhaust pipe...well, they should be severely punished.

This isn't some half-baked idea I just thought up. This idea is fully baked and it comes from years of listening to car dealers doing their own television and radio commercials.

What is it with these people? Do they think we're deaf?

"NOBODY WILL MAKE YOU A DEAL LIKE CUZZIN TOM AT CUZZIN TOM'S CHIVEY, LOCATED JUST FOUR MILES PAST CUZZIN TOM'S LOAN COMPANY ON CUZZIN TOM BLVD!" Cuzzin Tom will pick you cleaner than buzzards on a dead possum in the highway, and he will spend every decibel in his power to lure you into his trap.

I don't begrudge a guy trying to move a car or two, but why must these money changers go on radio and television and make absolute fools of themselves?

There are several ways car dealers make fools of themselves on radio and television.

There is the patriot: "We sell only American cars, cuz we believe in Americah. If you don't buy a car from us, then you must be some kind of communist."

Then there is the I-Am-Just-One-Of-The-Family routine: "We luv you, and we luv yo' chillun and we luv all chillun and we luv evahbody's chillun, and if you buy a car from somebody else, it must mean you one of them chileabusahs. We offer easy financin' right on our lot."

There are car dealers who recently underwent a frontal labotomy.

"We've gone crazy at Crazy Als! We'll sell you any car or truck on our lot at crazy prices! We'll give you a car or truck! We will pay you to take one! Take our cars! Take our trucks! We don't care! We've gone crazy!"

The all-time car dealer who does his own commercials, I firmly believe, is Charles Hardy, and he operates out of Dallas.

I'm not sure how many car dealerships Charles Hardy must own, but if it's got wheels, Charles Hardy sells it.

Charles Hardy says, "We luv you and we need you."

Charles Hardy says, "...And for Goodness Sakes, let's take care of those precious chilluns."

Charles Hardy loves America. Charles Hardy is a family man. Charles Hardy is a country boy who wouldn't slick you.

If you buy a car from Charles Hardy, he will be so appreciative, he'll probably come over to your house once a month to wax it.

And one more thing. I have every right to say these things, because I come from a long line of used car dealers.

Charles Hardy may be all that and he may do all that, but his commercials are driving me crazier than Crazy Al.

There is only one way to stop these people and that is to make it unlawful for them to clutter the airways with their nauseous hard sell.

And if they disobey, I'll tell you where to stick that hot exhaust pipe.

Right up their Isuzus.

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Don Graff

$100 million to reach a dead end

Early on in the Nicaraguan revolution, Viron P. Vaky displayed foresight unusual for Washington at the time.

Vaky, a foreign service professional with long experience in Latin America, had just taken over as assistant secretary for Inter-American Affairs when he was called upon to brief the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on developments. The threat to the Somoza regime was then generally seen as "a small, containable problem," in the words of Shirley Christian, who won a Pulitzer Prize for her reporting of the war. The account of this incident is taken from her book, "Nicaragua: Revolution in the Family."

Vaky thought otherwise. The momentum of events was such that Somoza was already on the way out. The question was who would replace him.

Alarmed at the prospect of a takeover by the Marxist-minded Sandinistas, the senators said Washington should seek a more acceptable alternative while there was still time.

In a recent conversation, Vaky, now an associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, recalled the subsequent endeavor to do exactly that. This was during the autumn of 1978 when, he still thinks, a real opportunity existed. The Sandinistas did not yet dominate popular opposition to Somoza. U.S. efforts were directed toward strengthening political moderates and effecting a transfer of power to them.

But in the end they were defeated, primarily by Somoza himself, who, resisting pressure to go quietly and deceiving Washington to the end as to his intentions, held on until it was too late.

"He flimflammed us," says Vaky.

In the process, the moderates lost hope. Many joined the Sandinistas. By 1979, Nicaragua was in a full-blown civil war.

The rest is recent history and the background to the Reagan administration's hotly debated campaign to wring $100 million in aid for the anti-Sandinista *contras* out of a reluctant Congress.

That reluctance is well-founded, according to Vaky, who sees the military route represented by the *contra* response to the Sandinistas as ultimately a dead end.

Having sought to keep them out of power in the first place, he does not have any problem himself with the stated objective of bringing the Sandinistas to terms. But he does not see how that is to be accomplished by the military means proposed.

"It's not likely to overthrow the Sandinistas, unless we get in fully. They're not likely to collapse or self-destruct. There is no indication that you're going to get a popular uprising, as much as people talk about that."

So what does that leave? Negotiation, which some administration spokesmen say is the real purpose? But what is to be negotiated?

"If what you expect them to negotiate is their surrender or power-sharing or holding an election which they probably figure they wouldn't win, they're not going to do that," Vaky answers. "They're just going to fight."

Which brings him to a point ignored in administration arguments — the certainty of escalation. A hundred million will not be the end of it. The Sandinistas' Cuban and Soviet friends can be depended upon to meet our raise, and to continue doing so. Any escalation will cost them less than it will cost us as long as we look to the *contras* to do a job that is beyond their capabilities.

"It's kind of like we're trying to draw to an inside straight," says Vaky.

The $100 million, mostly for military purposes, will not enable the *contras* to oust the Sandinistas. But it will give us a vested interest in their losing war. Ever more money will be asked to protect the investment, predicts Vaky.

"You're on that classic slippery slope."

Bits of history

In 1521, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Philippines, where he was killed by natives in April.

In 1751, James Madison, the fourth president of the United States, was born in Port Conway, Va.

In 1827, the first newspaper edited for and by blacks, Freedom's Journal, was published in New York.

In 1836, the Republic of Texas approved a constitution.

Father fights for custody of out-of-wedlock child

AUSTIN (AP) — A custody battle being waged before the Texas Supreme Court could decide the rights of unwed fathers in decisions made about their children, officials say.

At issue is the constitutionality of a state law requiring an out-of-wedlock father to prove that custody of his child serves the child's best interests. Mothers may have custody of their children without proving that it is in their child's best interest.

State attorneys argue that the father, Billy Dean Wise, should have to meet tougher standards than the mother, charging that he demonstrated irresponsibility by conceiving the boy in an extra-marital affair.

But Wise's attorney, Wichita Falls lawyer Holly Crampton, contends the law violates the Texas Constitution's guarantee for equal rights on the basis of sex.

Wise filed the suit three days after the child was born. According to court records, he fathered the child while separated from his wife and living with the baby's mother, Laura McLean. The child was given up for adoption by his mother.

Ms. McLean acknowledged that Wise was the father of the boy, born in April 1983. But she had arranged for the child's adoption before his birth, and the adopting couple already had the necessary papers the day after the boy was born.

The boy is called "unnamed baby McLean" in legal papers.

Wise and his wife have reconciled, and she and their three teen-age sons agreed to welcome the child into their home near Wichita Falls, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

But the Texas Department of Human Services has had custody during the three-year legal battle. The fight started in a Wichita Falls district court, went to a Fort Worth appeals court and was argued before the Texas Supreme Court last Wednesday.

Ms. McLean moved to California soon after the child's birth, and the Department of Human Services has secured a court order preventing contact between father and son.

In Wichita Falls, Judge Arthur Tipps ruled that the child should go to the adoptive home because Wise is disabled from injuries suffered in Vietnam.

But the judge acknowledged that Wise had raised his sons well, participated with his wife and children in outdoor activities, and that, despite the separation, his 20-year marriage was sound.

Fort Worth's 2nd Court of Appeals agreed with the Wichita Falls judge. Justice Clyde Ashworth wrote, "It is not the best interest of the biological father which must be served, but the best interest of the child."

Ms. Crampton disagreed, arguing before the Supreme Court, "Why should he be treated so differently than the illegitimate mother? The fact that there were suitable adoptive parents is not enough."

Arguing for the state, Wichita Falls lawyer David Phillips said it is reasonable to discriminate on the basis of sex against fathers of out-of-wedlock children.

Cable firms warned about trying to gouge subscribers

DALLAS (AP) — Operators of cable TV systems have been warned they risk a customer backlash if they gouge subscribers on Jan. 1, when most municipalities lose their right to control rates.

Congress pre-empted local regulators with the 1984 Cable Act.

Only the very few systems with competition from fewer than three over-the-air broadcast stations are exempt from the federal preemption, and many of those have already been deregulated by their communities.

With limited experience in setting rates for the basic services — retransmission of local TV stations, a few out-of-town stations and perhaps a satellite-delivered network or two — operators attending the National Cable Television Association convention shared ideas on how to handle their new freedom.

"Frankly, we've spoiled people for a good number of years," said William Strange, vice president of Sammons Communications, operator of the Fort Worth franchise.

Some of his company's customers pay $6.75 a month for the basic service. The national average is reported to be just over $10.00.

J.C. Sparkman, executive vice president of Tele-Communications, Inc., of Englewood, Colo., which serves close to four million subscribers nationwide, pointed out that rates have been depressed because increase approval was hard to get from a city council facing reelection.

Starting in January, he said, customers "are going to elect whether our pricing structure is right."

He said he agreed with the proposition that cable is "not a necessity, it's not a utility, it's a nicety, if you want it you can buy it."

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen was quick to point out that cable operators are in no hurry to price themselves out of business.

A customer "can go to regular network programs, free programming if you want to. ... I think it will take care of itself as long as we have competition out there. Right now the three networks are part of that," he said.

TCI's Sparkman conceded that cable companies have overcomplicated their pricing schemes by bunching premium pay channels in order to make up for low-price basic service.

Some states have already deregulated prices and Thomas K. Rackerby, president of the national division of American TV & Communications Corp., also Englewood, Colo., said his experience in California led him to believe that for rate hikes, the "consumer pain threshold is 99 cents or 9.9 percent, whichever is lower."

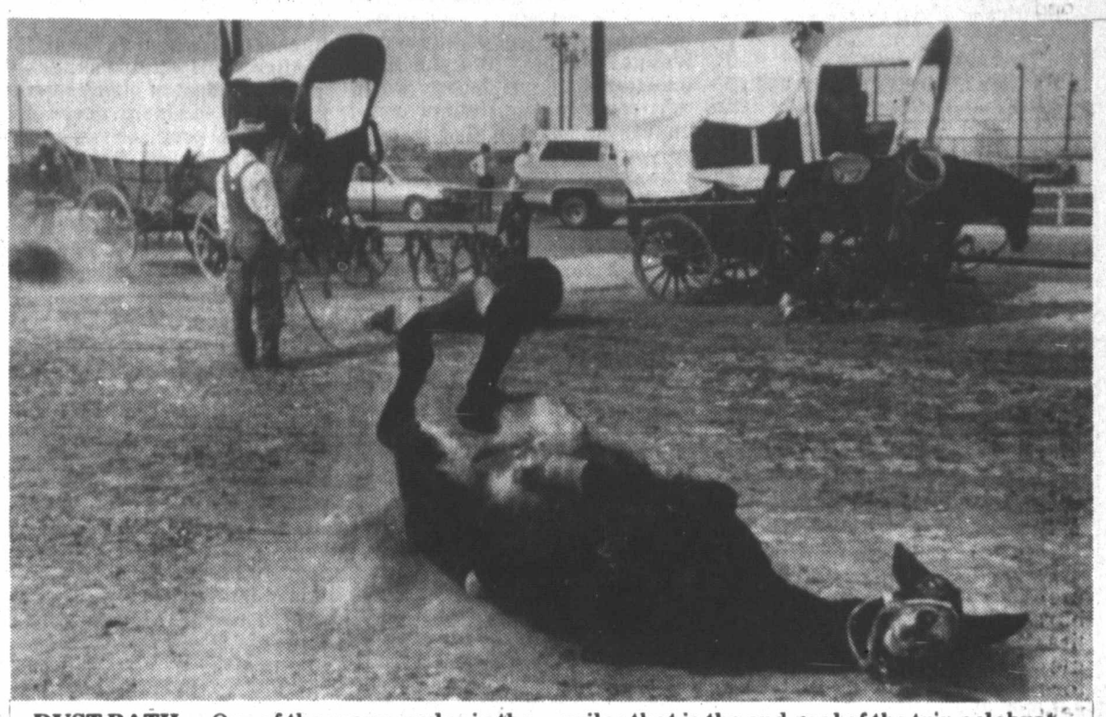
He said because cable is being deregulated at a time of small increases in the basic cost of living, customers will compare cable price increases with their own last pay raise.

"Remember this is a first chance (to raise rates), not a last chance," he cautioned.

Several speakers on a variety of panels agreed that many customers don't realize all of the programming they can see on their cable because there isn't enough promotion and advertising.

Roberts and Rackerby also predicted that customers who take more than one premium channel will see significant discounts for the second, third and fourth channels once basic rates go up.

To make sure customers understand what portion of their bill pays for basic services and what part is for premium channels such as Home Box Office.



DUST BATH — One of the many mules in the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train takes a roll in the dust after the train made camp for the day in San Angelo as a part of the 3,000 miles that is the end goal of the trip celebrating the 150th birthday of Texas. The rolling in the dirt is a natural response of mules after a hard day of work pulling the wagon.

State treasurer holds a $4,000 retreat to discuss budget crunch

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Last weekend, after assuring Gov. Mark White in February "there is no fat in the budget of the state treasury," State Treasurer Ann Richards spent more than $4,000 in state funds to host 28 top aides at a lakeside overnight retreat, the Dallas Morning News reported.

Bill Cryer, a spokesman for Ms. Richards, said the contract for the retreat was signed Jan. 27 — three weeks before White urged all state officials and managers of the state's 200 agencies and universities to help bridge the budget gap by trimming their budgets by 13 percent.

Ms. Richards wrote the governor in late February, however, that she could cut the treasurer's $3.5 million general fund budget by only $200,000, or 5.6 percent, this fiscal year.

If she cut the full 13 percent, she told the governor, she would have to lay off 32 employees and severely curtail the computer operations that help the state manage its tax flow.

"The treasury would be in the position of a person who had just bought a new car, but could only afford three tires. It just won't run. Frankly, governor, it's hard. There is no fat in the budget of the state treasury," she said.

Cryer said Ms. Richards in recent weeks discussed canceling the retreat, but found she could not do so without forfeiting the full cost of overnight lodging, meals and meeting facilities at the resort, Cryer said.

Instead, he said, the guest list of state employees was pared from 35 to 29. The retreat at the Lakeway Inn on Lake Travis, just west of Austin, began Thursday afternoon and ran until Friday evening, Cryer said.

Included on the agenda were a seminar on management negotiations and discussions of the problems facing the state because of a projected $1.3 billion gap in the state's two-year $37.2 billion budget.

"The schedule did not have any playtime in it. It was jampacked," Cryer told the News. "There was no taxpayer-bought booze," only homemade ice cream and other after-dinner refreshments at a Thursday night "social."

Cryer said $2,537 was spent for lodging, dinner, breakfast and lunch for the 29 participants; $1,000 for two outside consultants brought in to conduct the negotiations seminar; $448 for a conference room; and $30.51 for mileage to and from the resort.

Ms. Richards was too busy to talk to reporters Monday, Cryer said, but issued a statement in which she said she went ahead with the retreat because "it was important to bring the top staff of the treasury together to deal with the major issues that the budget crisis will mean to this agency."

The retreat allowed her staff to discuss "at length and without interruption" the state's cash flow problems and the importance of cost reduction.

Study: federal rules add thousands to car costs, but improve safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study questions the benefits of automobile regulations, concluding that federal standards have added as much as $2,200 to the price and operational cost of a new car — though conceding they also saved tens of thousands of lives.

The study by four economists, released Monday through the Brookings Institution, acknowledged that automobile safety regulations dating to the 1960s have produced more benefits than they cost.

But the authors suggest other regulations such as emission control and fuel economy standards have either been unnecessary or of little consequence while costing automakers billions of dollars.

"These costs have been passed on to automobile consumers, who have reduced their rate of purchases of new automobiles as a result," suggested Robert W. Crandall, a senior fellow at Brookings, a liberal think-tank.

Crandall is one of the four authors of the book, "Regulating the Automobile."

The conclusions drew skepticism from a number of advocates of government regulation of the auto industry, although these critics noted they had not yet read the 202-page book in detail.

"I don't think they make their case," said Joan Claybrook, who was head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration when many of the safety standards were imposed. She suggested the authors "understate the benefits of the safety standards and fuel economy program."

Crandall, at a news conference Monday marking the book's release, acknowledged that federal safety regulations "seem to have improved auto safety by an amount substantially above their costs."

The study suggests that the nation's traffic death toll could be 40 percent higher than it is today if auto safety regulations had not been implemented.

"We are unable to say the same thing" about other forms of automobile regulation such as the emission control and fuel economy standards, he said.

The other authors of the book are economics professors Theodore E. Keeler of the University of California, Berkeley, and Lester B. Lave and Howard K. Gruenspecht, both of the Carnegie-Mellon Graduate School of Industrial Adminstration.

As for the government's fuel economy standard, which has been criticized by automakers during the last year, the study acknowledges that automobiles have become 54 percent more fuel efficient since 1973. But they argued much of that improvement would have been accomplished through market forces.

Last year the Transportation Department agreed to requests from Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. and reduced the average fleet-wide fuel economy standard from 27.5 miles per gallon to 26 mpg for 1986 models. The automakers now are asking that the lower standard be applied to future models.

New homes construction drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of new homes fell 3.5 percent in February, but even with the slight decline, housing activity remained at a strong pace, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said new homes and apartments were constructed at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.99 million units last month.

This level of building actiivty was the second highest monthly total in the past two years, exceeded only by the 2.06-million-unit pace set in January.

The housing industry has been enjoying a boom in recent months, spurred by the lowest mortgage rates in this decade. A survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. found that the nationwide average for fixed-rate mortgages dipped to 10.01 percent last week and many parts of the country are reporting rates below 10 percent, somthing that has not happened since 1978.

Dollar hits new postwar low

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. dollar hit a postwar record low against the Japanese yen for a second consecutive day today, and officials said the rapid increase in the yen's value is causing problems for the Japanese economy.

The dollar closed today at 174.90 yen on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market, 0.55 yen lower than Monday's close of 175.45. In September, the dollar had traded at about 242 yen.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, in a meeting with economic ministers today, said the yen's rise in recent months "is causing serious harm" to small and middle-size firms that depend on exports. He called for emergency measures to help them survive.

The government already has decided to provide 300 billion yen, or $1.71 billion in loans to smaller firms hit by the strong yen.

Wataru Hiraizumi, director-general of the Economic Planning Agency, warned in his monthly report today that the pace of economic growth has been slowing because of the yen's rise.

Hiraizumi said industrial production in the January-March period is expected to fall 0.2 percent from the last quarter of 1985. It would be the third consecutive quarter-to-quarter decline.

The government earlier forecast economic growth of 4.5 percent for fiscal 1986, starting in April, but economists now predict that the strong yen may contribute to keeping growth below 4 percent.

The dollar closed Monday at 175.45 yen and opened lower today at 175.05 yen.

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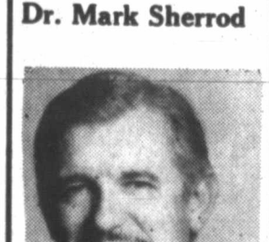
TENSION HEADACHE

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

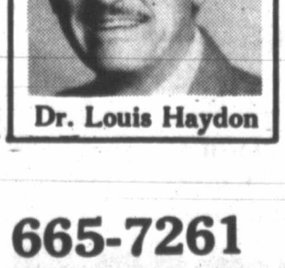
Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief - but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.



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Southern schools: a report card on reform

The South recruits industry with the 3 R's

EDITOR'S NOTE—The South, which once lured industry with low wages, is now trying to recruit business with its brains. Governors push school reforms as the key to prosperity. Tennessee landed the biggest trophy: GM's new Saturn plant. The second story in a six-part series, "Southern Schools: A Report Card on Reform," reports on the South's new sales pitch and some problems that lie ahead.

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
AP Education Writer

SPRING HILL, Tenn. (AP) — Some say it was the nearby superhighways, cheap electricity and plentiful water that induced General Motors Corp. to build its $3.5 billion Saturn car plant outside this picturesque hamlet.

But when Saturn Corp. President William Hoglund revealed the choice last summer after surveying 1,000 possible sites in 38 states, he surprised many listeners by citing another key factor: Tennessee's school reforms.

"We were thoroughly impressed with Tennessee's commitment to education. The concept of paying for performance is one we at GM believe in," said Hoglund.

His words were music to the ears of Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, who persuaded his legislature to raise taxes in 1984 to pay for school improvements aimed at bringing new industries and prosperity to the state.

Governors and school reformers across the South are making the same pitch.

In an era when jobs on the farm are scarce and high tech has made brains, not muscles, the key to modern manufacturing and marketing, they say, the South can no longer tolerate high dropout rates and shoddy schooling.

"We always talk about tax breaks for industry," said Alabama Superintendent of Education Wayne Teague. "But the first question that people ask when they come in to a state or community is, 'What kind of schools do you have?' They want good schools for employees' children to attend, and they want good schools for future employees."

Alexander said Southern governors became "the sparkplugs of the school reform movement" because "we saw the relationship between better schools and better jobs."

"There's no way that this country can compete with the rest of the world just with cheap labor," said former North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt. "We've got to have people who are the brightest."

Fort Howard Paper Co. recently chose Effingham County, Ga., over neighboring Jasper County, S.C., for the site of a $1 billion paper recycling plant.

"One of the primary things that attracted us to Georgia was a good state program to train employees to work in our plant," said Fort Howard executive John Lewis Stone.

In addition, Stone said, "The Jasper schools did not rate as good as Effingham." South Carolina had condemned several school buildings in Jasper and put the system on probation.

Jasper voters, who had twice defeated bond issues to build new schools, subsequently approved $7.8 million in school bonds. The loss of the plant "did open a lot of eyes," said Jasper school superintendent Solomon E. Bonds.

Alice McDonald, Kentucky's superintendent of public instruction, said business executives often cited poor schools in that state as a reason "why they're not going to expand, or why new industry will not come."

But Kentucky passed school reforms last spring and recently won the bidding for an $800 million Toyota plant.

"Historically, children were told they didn't need an education," McDonald said. But that attitude is changing as Kentuckians find "they either cannot get a job or they cannot keep a job."

"The leadership of the state and other Southern states are making the connection between education and economic development. That's the connection that every Kentuckian has to see," she said. "We have to get the owner of the local 7-Eleven to understand that if we have an educated community, industry will come into that community, and therefore his 7-Eleven will do more business or he will then have a chain of 7-Eleven's."

Besides the Saturn site, Tennessee also boasts a $75¾ million Nissan plant that employs 2,900 in Smyrna.

When Nissan USA chose Smyrna in 1980, said Jerry L. Benefield, Nissan's vice president for manufacturing, "We were concerned about whether the schools would provide a good enough education background to do what we wanted to do. We obviously looked at it and decided they would."

Benefield moved to Murfreesboro, a university town south of Smyrna with a vibrant school system. The auto executive, who has lived in Georgia and Michigan and has two daughters in the Murfreesboro system, said, "We find those schools to be equal to or better than any they attended around the country."

Despite recent educational gains across the South, the region's long-standing reputation for being at the back of the class on dropout rates, test scores and other educational measures still gives some business executives pause.

Saul E. Grohs, vice president of the Fantus Co., a New Jersey company that helps corporations decide where to locate, said, "There is a lot of resistance, particularly by people who don't know what is going on down there."

The quality of local schools is "absolutely critical" when companies "want to move executives or management people or key technical personnel. One of the first things they ask is, 'How are the schools?'" said Grohs. "It's helpful when you get a state that has a reform program."

Poor schools can create problems for the industries that do come. Hotel chains moan about difficulties in filling entry-level jobs in their glittering new hostelries in New Orleans. One hotel had to interview 5,700 people to fill 200 jobs.

Alexander, who has journeyed to Japan eight times to court investors, said such coups as Saturn and the Nissan plant are rare and are not enough to provide all the work Tennessee needs.

"Ten Saturns wouldn't supply all the new jobs. Only a work force of people who had better skills would do it," he said.

"If 90 percent of the people have a high school education in Minnesota, and 67 percent do in Tennessee, we're not going to be able to keep up, much less catch up," the governor said.

Bulldozers have already cut a construction path through the white crossbuck fence that surrounds Haynes Haven, the picturebook farm outside Spring Hill where the Saturn complex will rise. By the end of the 1980s, it will employ 6,000 workers turning out half a million small cars a year. It will bring wealth almost undreamed of to this town 30 miles south of Nashville. Land speculation already has made millionaires out of a score of local landowners.

But it will also bring untold numbers of new pupils flooding into Maury County schools, said Billy Hobbs, the county school superintendent.

Carl Buckner, the superintendent in nearby Rutherford County, which includes Smyrna, said industrial growth was not without its burdens.

"Industries who come in should not feel they are doing the community a total favor because there are some hardships," said Buckner.

"Every time 25 school-age children show up, we've got to have a classroom and a teacher ready for them," he explained. "The taxes paid per family will not offset the cost of educating their child. It won't even come close."

The presence or absence of industry in a school district can create stark contrasts of haves and have-nots.

In oil-rich Houma Parish, La., 70 miles southwest of New Orleans, the posh classrooms in South Terrebonne High School are outfitted with televisions, VCRs and computers. Students can sign out new Minolta 35mm cameras.

But in Livingston Parish, east of Baton Rouge, superintendent Caroll P. Leggette said his schools must count nickels. "We're one of the fastest growing parishes in Louisiana, but we can't generate any wealth," he said. "All we have is houses and pines, but no industry."

For years, the South relied on low taxes and low wages to lure industry. But low taxes produce poor services — not just in the schools, but also in highways, water, sewerage and other services that major industries cannot live without.

"The low taxes that ... helped to attract new industry also helped to deny Southern public school systems the revenue needed to even approach, let alone enter, the national mainstream," University of Mississippi history professor James C. Cobb wrote in "The Selling of the South: The Southern Crusade for Industrial Development 1936-1980."

"Even though the South now is able to attract a more desirable kind of industry or plant, these industries are putting on more pressure to see what kind of deals they can cut in terms of local taxes," Cobb said in an interview.

Many Southern educators agree that low taxes remain an obstacle to better schools.

"You're dealing here primarily with conservative-thinking people," said Hobbs, the Maury County school superintendent. "There's going to be a need out here for some new thinking."

"I don't think we have any alternative," said Hunt of North Carolina. "The only way in the world that the South is going to reach a level of economic parity and equal opportunity with the rest of the country is to do it through our brains, with our people.

"We've had a long history of having to pull ourselves up by our bootstraps," Hunt said. "It was true before the Civil War; it's been true after the Civil War. We're going to do it now with our schools and with education. And I think in the long run, we will bring ourselves up to the rest of the country and maybe be the country's leaders in time."

NEXT: "Segregation Academies" Play to Smaller Audiences



HAPPY DAYS — Actress Kim Fields, left, who portrays Tootie Ramsey on the television program "The Facts of Life," and NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff blow out the candles on a cake on the set of the program in Hollywood Monday. They were celebrating the taping of the 150th episode which deals with Ramsey graduating from high school. (AP Laserphoto)

Court rejects Marcos bid

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge refused to intervene in a request to prevent the financial records of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos from being turned over to the new Manila government.

It was not known if Marcos was mounting a further challenge to block the transfer at the last minute.

On Monday, Judge Dominick DiCarlo of the U.S. Court of International Trade ruled that two Marcos aides who sued the Customs Service last week to prevent the transfer did not have standing to sue on the former leader's behalf.

Marcos, who has been in seclusion at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii since Feb. 26, was not a party to the case.

The aides, Ramon Azurin and Gregorio Araneta, accompanied Marcos into exile and described themselves in court papers as his "attorneys in fact."

The documents at issue were among two planeloads of people, valuables and records that accompanied Marcos when he fled the Philippines as his 20-year-old government collapsed.

Cisneros: Hispanics must face difficult issues

DALLAS (AP) — Today's Hispanic belongs to a minority group that is attaining lofty goals but that is also living in poverty and desperation, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros said.

Cisneros said Monday night in a speech at Southern Methodist University Monday that he sees rising optimism, new energy and tremendous enthusiasm in today's Hispanic.

However, he told Hispanic students that as Hispanics reach new heights, they are obligated to become involved in mainstream questions and to face difficult decisions on issues that could test their Hispanic spirit.

"Each of you have a kind of quality about you, which on the one hand will allow you to ride the crest of breakthroughs within your own lifetime and careers," Cisneros said at a Hispanic Issues Forum.

"But on the other hand you have duties and obligations on the sense of relating to the community."

"As optimistic as things look for Hispanic Americans, in the long run there also are some very difficult questions Hispanics will have to wrestle with," he said.

"In your time, some of these problems are going to come to a head. You'll be torn on the one hand on the perception of your own heritage ... and on the other on how the issues are framed within our country."

Issues that Cisneros suggested may hit a sensitive nerve include immigration, Central America, and federal deficit reduction legislation.

Cisneros said as Texas hits hard times, many of its cities will have to transform their economies. For Hispanics to do well, the group must transform the economies of border cities, he said.

"Because much has been given you in opportunity, much will be expected. We're coming into a period in Texas where everything that will be expected of you will be necessary," Cisneros said.

"Or else, you will preside over a population and income distribution that is grossly unfair and creates serious political problems for the state," he said.

Hispanics must also participate in educational investment and find ways to bring more Hispanics into the political mainstream, Cisneros added.

"It's about time you begin thinking up one's own position with repect to these questions and offering up out of the Hispanic community in America, and Texas in particular, a bridge that begins to resolve some of these differences."

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Prisoners keep busy refinishing furniture

By JEFF BROWN
The Brazosport Facts

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) — A bell rings and about 270 laborers leave their work stations and file out for lunch.

When they come back, they will go back to work like thousands of other factory workers across the nation.

In one room, metal chairs and desks will be primed and painted.

In another, wooden seats and desk tops will be laminated with vinyl tops.

Seats, desktops and frames will be assembled into single units in the factory's main room.

In a room off to one side, cushions and chairs will be upholstered.

In another building, wooden desktops and seats will be separated from their metal frames and parts will be steered to the appropriate section for refinishing.

By the end of the year, between 80,000 and 100,000 pieces of furniture will be refinished at the plant.

But this refinishing plant is a little different from others.

The workers at this plant, when they leave at the end of the day, march across the compound to their bunks at the Texas Department of Corrections Ramsey I Unit.

They are inmates, and working at the factory is their prison job.

The factory caters exclusively to state government agencies and Texas school districts, Plant Manager Lionel Johnson said.

He estimates the plant saves the state and schools "millions of dollars" in furniture repair and replacement bills.

It can repair a classroom desk for about half the cost of a new one, he said, and it charges its customers only for the cost of the repair plus a modest profit.

Most jobs come from school districts.

Outside, stacks of desks are tacked with signs indicating they are from the Houston Independent School District.

The desks eventually will be moved into an adjacent warehouse where the metal frames will be separated from the wooden desk tops and seats.

The wooden seats and tops will go the nearby factory for refinishing or, in extreme cases, replacement.

The paint and rust is removed from all metal parts before they are primed and painted.

Sandblasting is just one of the many trades used at the factory, Johnson said.

But inmates do not need a trade to start work at the factory.

"We let inmates develop skills if they don't already have one," Johnson said.

New, unskilled inmates are moved through the many parts of the factory.

If they show an interest in a particular facet of the operation, they are given the chance to concentrate in that area, Johnson said.

Work stations run from the sandblasting chambers, where the floors occasionally must be resurfaced, to the paint booths, where primer and paint are sprayed on the metal parts of furniture, to the woodworking and upholstering processes.

Summer is the factory's busiest time of the year, Johnson said.

"Every school district in Texas just about wants their furniture done and wants it back before school starts up," he said.

The factory's services are in such demand in the summer that it determines how much work it can handle and refuses the rest, Johnson said.

Photographs on his office wall depict the exterior lot full of piles of school desks, bringing to mind the heaps of junked automobiles at salvage yards.

But unlike junked automobiles, the desks were repaired and sent back to their owners.

"We can repair a desk so that it's better than new," Johnson said.

And it costs less.

Johnson said the plant can repair a desk for about $20. A new one costs more than $40.

Repairs make up the bulk of the factory's work, but new furniture is made, too.

TDC sends sales representatives to various agencies to determine what style pieces are in demand.

Modular chairs are in demand now, Johnson said. But without any reason or warning, the trend could easily switch to Victorian or modern styles.

"Who knows what influences people," he said. "Sometimes we get a great demand for earth tones. Then they want bright colors."

Johnson has been with TDC for 18 years and the factory was there when he started.

It began as a brush factory in which inmates made brushes and brooms.

Eventually, it began repairing furniture and the brush industry was pushed into the background.

Still, a plaque on the wall outside the entrance declares the facility as a brush and furniture repairing plant.

Slowly, the plant expanded so it could no longer be housed in the prison wings.

Shoemaker plies craft for rich

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Dominich DiMeola knows a man by his feet. Men know DiMeola by his shoes.

His small, gnarled hands have measured the insteps, arches and bunions of Frank Sinatra, Jackie Gleason, Evel Knievel and every U.S. president since Harry Truman. From leather and wood and 54 years of experience, he creates hand-wrought masterpieces for which people will pay up to $2,250 a pair.

DiMeola obviously enjoys his work, but sometimes keeping customers satisfied takes its toll, he said, recalling the diligence he exercised to make a pigeon-toed President Lyndon B. Johnson happy. Johnson ordered two pairs of shoes from DiMeola when he was vice president, DiMeola said.

"I made the shoes and sent them to him, and he sent them back and said they were too heavy. Then another two pair of shoes I made for him, he said they were too hard.

"I made him two more pair and had them sent. By that time he was in the White House, and I said, 'Thank God, that will keep him busy,' because I was tired of making shoes for him."

At a recent three-day demonstration at a Beaumont department store, DiMeola sat on a short, wooden workbench in the men's shoe department, a half-finished shoe in his lap, and stitched leather to sole on one of three pairs of shoes golf legend Arnold Palmer ordered from him.

Stitching requires precision and strength, but DiMeola made it look easy as he chatted with customers, drawing the thick, waxed thread through holes he punched, one by one, with an awl. He is a master of a dying art.

"This is something no one does anymore, anywhere," he said with an Italian accent. "The world is rush, rush, rush, and machines have taken the place of people."

DiMeola has been in the shoe business since age 6, when he began as an apprentice in his father's and grandfather's workshop near Naples, Italy. "They would get the young boys with good eyes to do the stitching. All day long I'd stitch. For that I'd get a nickel or dime a week," he said.

DiMeola, who lives in Nashville, Tenn., was born in Newark, N.J., but his family went to Italy when he was 2 years old. He returned to the United States in 1946 and went to work overseeing the handmade shoe program for the Johnston & Murphy Co. in Nashville, Tenn.

His craftsmanship keeps orders coming in, although he has 150 pairs of custom shoes to make before he'll be caught up now. His shoes start at $450 a pair, but those desiring baby alligator had better be prepared to pay $2,250.

"That's because you have to have three baby alligator skins to make a pair, and only the skin on the neck you can use. The older alligators have bigger scales, which don't look as good. Crocodile skins you can use but the scales sometimes fall and it doesn't look so good either."

For each of his customers, DiMeola makes a "last," which is a wooden mold of the customer's foot. He adds leather strips to the last to simulate bunions or callouses. Then he cuts the soles from thick, hard leather. He stitches pieces of softer leather together for the tops of the shoes, stamping in designs and fitting them tightly over the last to sew them to the soles.

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FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
MINUTE MAID 10 OZ. REDUCED ACID OR 12 OZ. REG/COUNTRY STYLE ORANGE JUICE CAN 99¢
VAN DE KAMP LIGHT & CRISPY FISH STICKS 7.5 OZ. PKG. $1.19
VAN DE KAMP LIGHT BREADED SOLE 10 OZ. PKG. $2.39
IDAHO RED ROME APPLES LB. 39¢
TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE LB. 13¢
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES LB. 39¢
CALIFORNIA RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG $1.29
CELLO BAG RADISHES EA. 29¢
WHITE ONIONS LB. 29¢
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF ONION PLANTS, SETS AND SEED POTATOES
GROUND BEEF LB. 89¢
LEAN & MEATY PORK SPARE RIBS LB. $1.39
HORMEL'S BLACK LABEL SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. $1.69 "THE SUNDAY BACON"
GRADE A DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS LB. 89¢
RED RIND LONGHORN CHEESE LB. $1.89
CORNKING HALF BONELESS HAMS LB. $1.69
SHURFRESH FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢
WILSONS BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. $1.09
COOL DAIRY BUYS
AMERICAN/SWISS OR PIMENTO SINGLES KRAFT CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. $1.59
MARGARINE SPREAD PARKAY LIGHT 2 LB BOWL 69¢
ASSORTED PILLSBURY BISCUITS 5 7.5 OZ. PKG. $1
HUGHES EGGS Grade A Large 79¢
SHELF SPECIALS
Aunt Jemima Jalapeno CORNBREAD MIX 3 6 oz. pkgs. 89¢
Duncan Hines Bakery Style MUFFIN MIX 23 oz. pkg. $1.59
Duncan Hines Asst. Flavors BROWNIE MIXES 23 Oz. Box $1.19
Duncan Hines Asst. Flavors BREAD MIXES 15 oz. 89¢
Duncan Hines Asst. COOKIES 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Log Cabin Pitcher Pack LITE SYRUP 24 oz. btl. $1.99
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Betty Blue PICK UP YOUR FREE PUNCH CARD TODAY
WE GIVE AND REDEEM BLUE STAMPS
FRANK'S FOODS
No. 1 Store 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451
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We Accept Food Stamps
No. 2 Store Hours 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
THRIFTWAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 18-24, 1986

Wagon riding tough job, but someone has to do it

By JAN TOMAS
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)—It was a tough job riding on a wagon train—but somebody had to do it.

Somebody had to sniff the fresh, crisp air. Somebody had to overdose on the unfolding panorama of hills, sky, purple sage, streams and fields.

Somebody had to sample the free lunches and suppers of beans, chili, potato salad and chicken provided by the host towns of Junction and Menard from Wednesday afternoon to Friday evening.

"Go find out how the pioneers did it," my editor said. "Endure the hardships, face the dangers and accomplish the impossible."

The hardest thing I did was place my foot into a waist-high saddle stirrup. You see, my jeans were too tight.

And danger. Well, I had to be careful when I stepped from the rolling wagon that carried the bright, blue portapotties that brought up the rear of the wagon train.

It was impossible not to dally at the souvenir stand that opened at camp each afternoon and sold "official" wagon train paraphernalia. I bought a sweatshirt that displayed a map of Texas and the wagon train route. I declined to purchase a stuffed cowboy to hang from my rearview mirror. I drifted through eight concession stands that traveled with the wagon train.

I can also say it was hard to adjust to the adoring crowds that lined the streets of Junction and Menard. They waved and cheered. For the first time in my life, I was in a parade. Every time I waved, somebody smiled and waved back. Let's try that again. Before long I was as happy as a politician waving from a stretch limo.

"This is just a 3,000-mile parade," declared Cecil Scott of San Angelo, the driver and owner of the wagon.

Scott, a retired beer distributor, had invited me to ride along in his restored John Deere wagon.

I arrived in Junction about 3 p.m. Wednesday, shortly after the wagons circled. The pseudo-pioneers had made camp in their modern, comfortable recreational vehicles, euphemistically called "support vehicles" by wagon train personnel.

As the wagoneers settled in camp, mules brayed and horses whinnied in relief from the day's long haul. The air was filled with a familiar, pungent odor. I watched my steps. I pulled out my pencil and notebook and polled wagoneers. "What's the best thing that has happened to you on this ride?" I asked.

"Visiting with nice people, watching the scenery, and riding through towns," everyone answered.

John Chester, the assistant camp jack, was more candid. "Meeting pretty women and getting my picture on the front page," he said.

Then Chester remembered he was talking to a member of the press. "Being a part of living history," he said somberly.

Later we were joined by Scott's son and his wife, Mark and Janet Scott. The younger Scotts would move the support vehicles, which included my camper, horse trailers, a house trailer and a pickup, to the next campground after the wagon train began its journey.

One of Cecil Scott's friends, M.C. Hendry of Sterling City, hurried me over to his wagon. "It's really cute," he said. My attention was drawn to every detail of the primitive wagon, from the wheels to the braking system. "Hey, did the pioneers have rearview mirrors?" I asked.

The next day I arose at 5:30 a.m. It was still dark outside. Cecil Scott and his son, Brent Scott, who joined us for the ride, busied themselves with the animals. Janet Scott cooked breakfast. I eyed the warm sleeping bag.

At last the mules were hitched to the wagon and I climbed in. The interior was covered with artificial grass carpet. Bet the pioneers would wonder at that.

The wagonmaster yelled something like yo-oo, y-ooo, and the wagon train rolled. The wagon was surprisingly comfortable. We started up a steep hill. No gears to shift.

Within a mile we were on the main street of Junction. No doubt about it, the wagon train was a wonderful sight. Each of the 50 wagons was different. Even after we left Junction and were traveling along a deserted highway, I loved looking ahead at the stretch of white canopies, wagons and livestock.

We tried to imagine how it was for the pioneers. It was impossible. We couldn't relate. The iron-wheeled wagon rolled smoothly on the asphalt highway. The air was brisk, the temperature in the low 70s.

There were no dangers. Rattlesnakes hibernated in their dens, flies and mosquitoes were non-existent and any Indian silly enough to attack the wagon train would be treated to a plate of chili and beans.

Scott related how his 89-year-old mother had moved herself and two babies from Oklahoma to Texas in a covered wagon. She forded the Canadian river twice. Her husband was already in Texas, working at a cotton gin.

"I said, 'Well, weren't you cold?'" Scott quizzed his mother.

"She said, 'Why no, we had plenty of straw. When the wagon flaps were closed, I hung a lantern from the top and pretty soon we were warm.'

"I asked, 'Well, wasn't it uncomfortable sleeping?'

'Of course not,' she said. 'We had goose down mattresses, better than you have today. They fluffed up around you. You were nice and warm.'

"So I said, 'Well, what about the Indians? Weren't you afraid?'

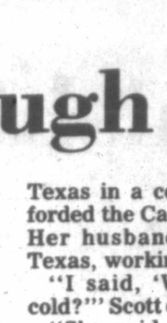
'Good heavens no,' she answered. 'Once in a while some bucks would come riding through, but it wasn't any different from a bunch of kids on motorcycles today.'"

We modern wagoneers concluded that, if the pioneers had as much fun as we did, they would have to rewrite the history books.

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300 E. BROWN
7 til MIDNIGHT
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RANDY HANBY


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$$$ SAVE WITH THESE DISCOUNT ST

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Chicken of The Sea
Oil or Water Packed 6½ Oz. Can
CHUNK TUNA
19¢
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

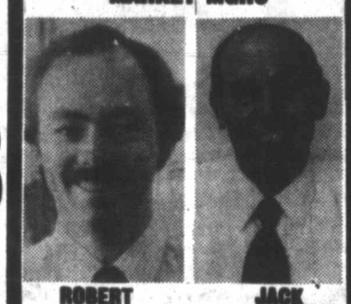
DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Granulated
PLEASMOR SUGAR
89¢
5 Lb. Bag
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Kraft Dinn
MACAR & CHE
1 7¼ Oz.
FRE
Limit 1 With A Filled

401 N. BALLARD—OPEN 24 HOURS
300 E. BROWN—OPEN 7 A.M.
TILL MIDNIGHT

DOUBLE C
TRIPLE
DOUBLE JACK


Tender Taste
SIRLOIN STEAK
$1.98 Lb.

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FREE HOME DELIVERY...SENIOR CITIZEN AND TINY TO
PHARMACY NO. 669-1071
PENNY CARTE


Crest Reg. Gel, Mint, Tarter
TOOTHPASTE 4.8 Oz.
Sure, Reg., Unscented
SOLID DEODORANT 3 Oz.
ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF
Anacin
TABLETS 100 Ct.


Add The Fresh Taste of Sweet Pineapple to Salads-Cakes and Gelatins
Del Monte (in its own Juice)
PINEAPPLE
Spears Tidbits Sliced Chunk Crushed
15.3 Oz. Can
55¢

Distilled or Drinking
ALPINE WATER Gal. 69¢
Texas 'Pink'
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. Can $1.19

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Kraft
HALF-MOON CHEESE
Natural Longhorn Style Cheese
Cheddar or Colby 16 Oz. Pkg.
$2.49


Tender Taste
T-BONE STEAK
$2.89 Lb.


Tender Lean
ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
$1.59 Lb.

CENTER CUT PORK
Tender Lean
RIB CHOPS
$1.89 Lb.


Tender Lean
CENTER CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS
$1.99 Lb.


Tender Lean
COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS
$1.59 Lb.


WILSON'S
SMOKED SAUSAGE
Smoke, Beef or Polish, Lb.
$1.89


WEINERS
Wilson's Meat or Beef
12 Oz. Pkg.
99¢


PLEASMOR
MEAT BOLOGNA
Reg./Thick 1 Lb. Pkg.
$1.29


MAZOLA OIL
48 Oz.
$2.49


Charmin BATH TISSUE
6 Roll All Colors
$1.59


Betty Crocker
TUNA HELPERS DINNERS
7.5 Oz. All Varieties
$1.19

Field Trail
DOG FOOD
20 Lb. Bag
$2.99


Post
40% BRAND FLAKES
16 Oz. Box
$1.49

Grain farmers in red again this year, USDA reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest estimates by Agriculture Department economists show that grain farmers probably will lose money again this year, if all production expenses are taken into consideration.

In the case of corn, for example, the total "economic costs" of production, which include allowances for variable expenses, taxes, insurance, capital replacement and returns to operating capital, were put at about $285 per planted acre.

The average yield of 1986 crop corn was gauged at about 115.6 bushels per planted acre, and the farm price at harvest at $1.92 per bushel. That would make an average gross of about $222 per acre.

In 1985, according to the analysis by the department's Economic Research Service, total corn costs were about $287 per acre, $2 more than the 1986 projected cost.

But at about the same yield and a price of $2.16 per bushel, corn grossed farmers an average of $250 per planted acre. That was still below the 1985 cost of production, but not by as wide a margin as indicated for this year.

When only cash expenses are considered, corn producers do much better, according to the report. Those expenses were computed at about $212 per planted acre in both 1985 and for 1985, well below the gross market value of the crop.

The economists stressed that the estimates of cash receipts or gross value did not include any allowances for direct government price support payments, only what farmers might expect from cash markets.

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MACARONI & CHEESE
1 7¼ Oz. Box FREE!
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Oreo or Double Stuf
NABISCO COOKIES
20 Oz. Pkg. $1.49
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL
Pleasmor
POTATO CHIPS
29¢ 8 Oz. Bag
Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate

DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK-LIMIT $1.00

TRIPLE COUPONS WEDNESDAY - LIMIT 30
EXCLUDES FREE & TOBACCO COUPONS

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R PRESCRIPTION NEEDS AT OUR IDEAL PHARMACY
NIOR CITIZEN AND TINY TOT DISCOUNT...EMERGENCY 24 HOUR SERVICE
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PHARMACY MGR.
PENNY CARTER

ADVANCED FORMULA DRISTAN $1.09
Dristan TABLETS 24 Ct. $3.09
Johnson & Johnson SHAMPOO 11 Oz. $2.99 $2.69
Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER 14 Oz. $4.29 $2.29

OUR PRODUCE MANAGERS —SAY—
"Dewy' Fresh" fruits and vegetables put a touch of freshness into vitamin - enriched menus. You'll find an abundant variety of items and sizes at our store. "Dewy-Fresh" fruits and vegetables are crisp and stay fresh longer when you get them home. All priced to give the BEST VALUE in town.

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FLORIDA RED GRAPEFRUIT
Boost Your Vitamin Intake With Grapefruit
5 Lb. Bag $1.89
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Sweet & Juicy For all the Nutrients, eat slices or sections.
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NAVEL ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag $1.89
California BROCCOLI Bunch 89¢
You can eat almost all the whole stalk
Glazed Carrots are Delicious with Ham or Pork
California CARROTS 2 Lb. Bag 69¢
Texas medium Yellow ONIONS Perk-up Your Salads Lb. 19¢
Washington Extra-Fancy RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 Lb. Bag $1.69
Each Bite Wants You To Eat More!

Manager Specials
Texas GREEN CABBAGE
Adds Great Flavor to Soups or Stew
Lb. 14¢
Save Up to 13¢ Lb.

Del Monte Regular or No Salt SWEET PEAS
Whole Kernel or Cream Style Regular or No Salt GOLDEN CORN
Cut or French Style Regular or No Salt GREEN BEANS
Plump & Tender with that "Just Picked" Flavor.
16 Oz. Can 39¢

VAN CAMPS PORK N' BEANS 3/$1
16 Oz. Can

DR. PEPPER
DIET DR. PEPPER
7-UP
DIET 7-UP
$1.09
2 Liter Bottle

HUGGIES DIAPERS $8.99
Toddler 33 Ct.
Med. Ex. Absorb—40 Ct.
Daytime—48 Ct.
Newborn—66 Ct.

Real Lemon LEMON JUICE 32 Oz. Btl. $1.69
Northern Jumbo Pack PAPER NAPKINS 250 ct. pkg. $1.29
Love My Carpet DEODORIZER 14 Oz. $1.59
Silhouettes MAXI PADS 28 Ct. $3.79
Chef Boy Ardee Double CHEESE PIZZA 29 oz. $2.19
Supreme CHARCOAL LIGHTER 32 oz. $1.09

Kraft VELVEETA LOAF $3.29
Smooth and Creamy Melts Easy for Sauces or Toasted Sandwiches
2 Lb. Box
Pillsbury CRESCENT ROLLS 8 Oz. Tube $1.09
Hungry Jack Buttermilk Butter Tasting or FLAKY BISCUITS 10 Oz. Can 59¢

Del Monte CATSUP 44 oz. $1.19 32 Oz. Bottle
Freshe HAMBURGER BUN or CONEYS 8 Ct. Pkg. 2/$1
Grill Time CHARCOAL CHAR-BRIQUETS 20 Lb. Bag $3.39

FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY
SPECIAL ORDERS 669-1000
BAKERY MGR. BRENDA HUTCHINSON
Fresh Baked Raisin Bread Loaf $1.09
BUTTER CROISSANTS 4 Ct. Pkg. $1.59
APPLE TURNOVERS 4 Ct. $1.59

TASTEE SPREAD MARGARINE 3 Lb. Tub $1.49
Our Family Frozen STRAWBERRIES 16 Oz. Bag $1.19
Bright & Early ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. 79¢
Del Monte FROZEN DINNERS 12 Oz. All Varieties $1.69
Pam COOKING SPRAY Reg. or Butter 4 Oz. $1.79

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Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER
300 E. Brown
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. 3/22/86

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, March 18, 1986

ACROSS

1 Set of tools
4 Small bills
8 One time only
12 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
13 New Zealand bird
14 Court hearing
15 Doomed (comp. wd.)
17 Greek letter
18 Close falcon eyes
19 Term in logic
21 Actress Claire
24 Compass point
25 Attest to
29 In motion
33 Cheer
34 Talk back to (sl.)
36 Roman robe
37 Raw materials
39 Depend
41 Fabulous bird
42 Religious poem
44 Spaceflight termination
46 Electrified particle
48 Genetic material (abbr.)
49 Half man and half horse
53 Elects
57 Cry of pain
58 Regal
61 Hillside (Scot.)
62 Well (Sp.)
63 Up (pref.)
64 Receive information
65 Bullet
66 Informed

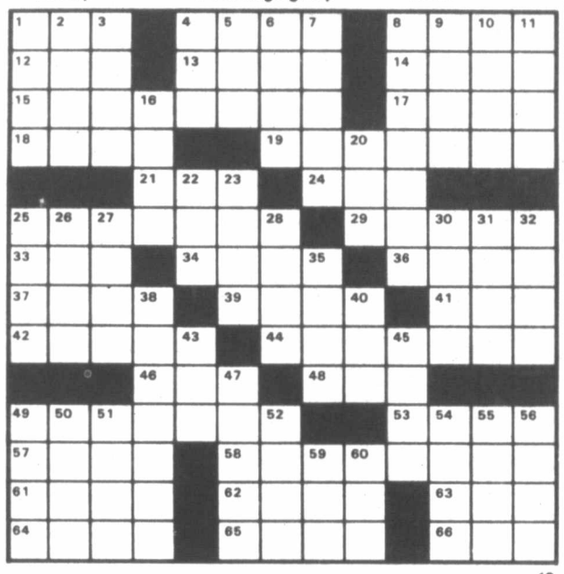
6 Rams' mates
7 Ancient Phoenician port
8 Muckiest
9 Russian veto word
10 Whale
11 Epochs
16 Go swiftly
20 Genetic material
22 Norse goblin
23 At a distance
25 Harvest
26 Corn plant parts
27 South American ostrich
28 River in Europe
30 Civil wrong
31 Composer Stravinsky
32 Spicy
35 Winter vehicle
38 Slide
40 Japanese money
43 Extinct bird
45 Greek temple
47 Removes feeling from
49 Irish seaport
50 Department of France
51 College group
52 Train track
54 Egyptian deity
55 Fork prong
56 English bard
59 Game (Fr.)
60 East Indian wood

DOWN

1 Actor ____ Kristofferson
2 Small island
3 Story
4 Volga tributary
5 Insect egg

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	G	L	I	E	R		U	G	A	N	D	A
G	O	A	T	E	E		R	A	G	O	U	T
L	E	V	E	R	S		G	R	O	V	E	L
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I	R	K	E	R		E	T	E	R	N	A	L
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N	E	E	D	I	E	R		L	O	R	E	N
			C	R	A	Z	Y					
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R	O	O	K	E	D		L	O	A	D	E	D
I	N	D	I	T	E		C	U	D	D	L	E
T	E	E	M	E	D		H	I	S	S	E	S



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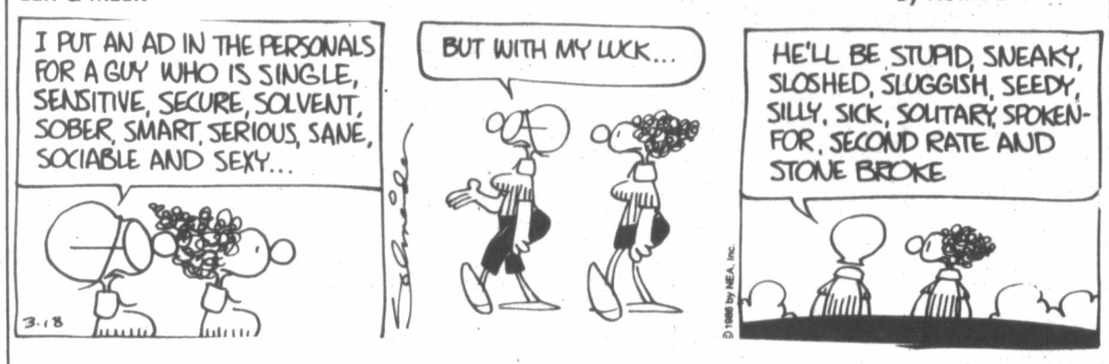
STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff



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
March 19, 1986

There will be important beneficial changes in your basic lifestyle in the year ahead. They will be triggered by your new, positive attitude.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to repress your urges for instant gratification today. If you are not budget-conscious at all times, you're apt to waste money on things that you shouldn't. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you knowingly let those you're responsible for get away with something they shouldn't today, they're likely to repeat the same infraction later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra mindful of your comments today when conversing with a sensitive friend. A thoughtless remark could upset this individual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Screen your associations carefully today so that you do not find yourself in an embarrassing position by being around people who can spend more freely than you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might not be as self-disciplined as you should be today. If you're too lax, you'll find it easy to rationalize and put off things that require your attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not apt to be too successful today in getting others to do things for you that you should be taking care of yourself. It's best not to ask.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial decisions you make today could be rather short-sighted and predicated upon unrealistic conclusions. Be practical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Wishful thinking will not achieve your objective today. If you have a specific target in mind, you'd better roll up your sleeves and get to work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To protect your self-interests today, do not delegate important assignments to people with questionable skills. Do what needs doing yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be mindful of your social behavior today. Don't try to upstage friends to make yourself look good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A matter that affects you and your family might not turn out as you hope today. You can live with the disappointment, so don't make a big deal out of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Flattery is not likely to produce desirable results today. It's best not to lavishly compliment someone unless he truly deserves it.

MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson



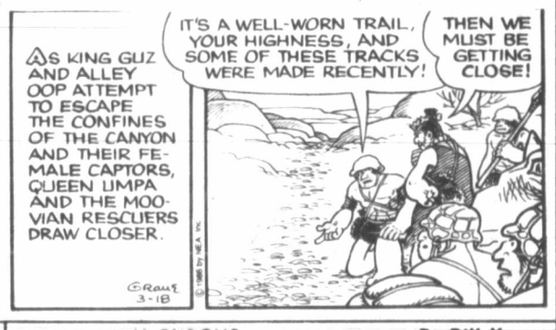
"There must be *something* about you that is tax-deductible!"

KIT N' CARLYLE — By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue





WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli



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



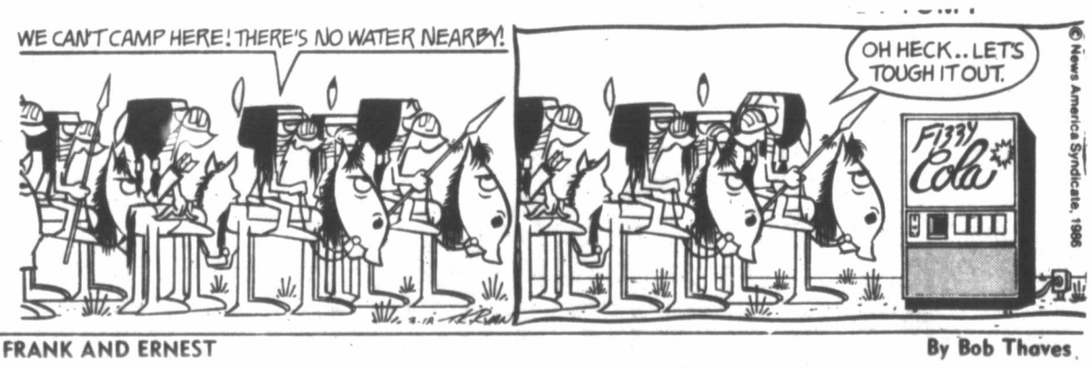
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bill Keane



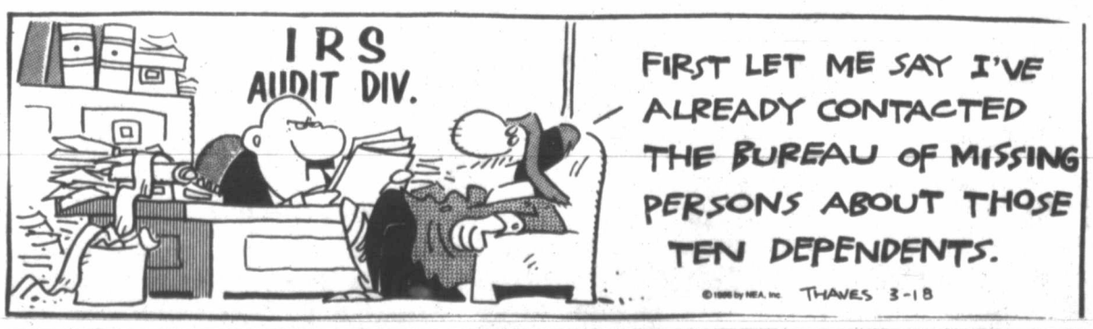
"Instead of sayin' I had an 'upset tummy,' couldn't you say 'belly ache?' "

By Art Sansom

TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan



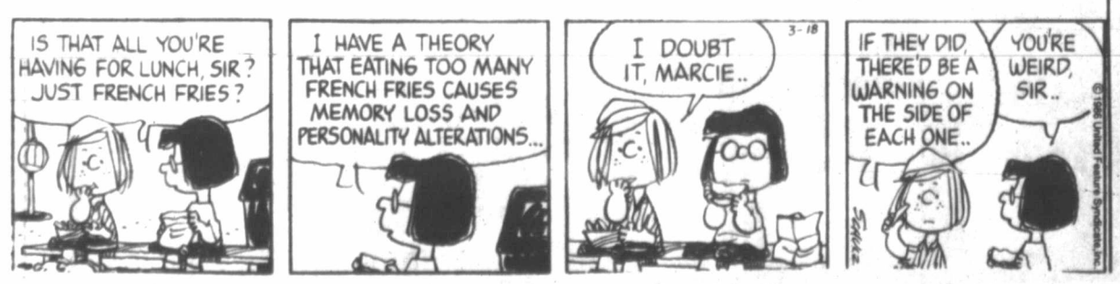
FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

Couple's second marriage is fist class all the way

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In response to the request from "Flying High in Iowa City" for information concerning a wedding aboard an airline flight: My husband and I were married on March 4, 1974, by the Rev. Wayne Bryan, a Baptist minister from Baton Rouge, La., on a Delta Airlines flight between Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La. We chartered the first-class section and brought along the entire wedding party.

It was a second marriage for both of us. We had been married (to each other) a year before, in Charleston, W.Va., but because of a legal technicality we needed a Louisiana marriage license.

The captain announced the marriage to the rest of the passengers, and Delta furnished the champagne and flowers.

DR. AND MRS. JEAN JEFFUS,
NEW ORLEANS

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Your column about the Iowa couple who wanted to be married in the air by an airline captain caught my attention. As a county judge, I have the authority to perform weddings. If any couple would like a marriage performed en route to Hawaii, book my passage (at their expense) and I will be glad to make the trip with them.

R.L. HOLLOWAY JR.,
WISE COUNTY, TEXAS

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old lady minister, fully ordained. I perform about 80 weddings a year and would enjoy performing some weddings on an airline to Hawaii if some (or all) of my expenses were paid. I have a lovely short wedding ceremony that everybody just loves, and I'm fairly free to go on short notice, so if "Flying High in Iowa" or others are interested, let me know.

THE REV. MOLLY C. PETERSON, BREMERTON, WASH.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Why do sea captains have the authority to perform marriage ceremonies, but airline captains do not?

RICHARD GATES,
ALLENTOWN, PA.

DEAR RICHARD: Before the advent of airplanes, some voyages lasted for many long months. During that time, passengers would meet and fall in love, thus creating a need to be united in holy wedlock. So out of necessity, the ship's captain was empowered to perform marriage ceremonies.

Today, airline passengers can reach their destinations in a matter of hours. This is not to say that passengers aboard an airliner have not met and fallen in love, but they can usually wait until they reach their destination to make it legal.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Recently we were invited to a surprise 40th wedding anniversary party for a member of our family. The "hosts" were their two married children. The invitation read: A surprise anniversary party for Mom and Dad will be given on such and such a date at the ( ) restaurant. Time, place, etc. At the very bottom it also read: $15 per person.

Abby, I may be wrong, but when an invitation reads "is given by," I assume that the sender is paying for the party. Maybe things are done differently today, but I have never given a party in my life and asked my guests to pay for it.

Please answer. We are all wondering whether these two cheap kids are out of line, or are we out of touch?

RUTH IN BROOKLYN

DEAR RUTH: You are not out of touch, the "kids" are. Their invitation should have read: "We are organizing a party for Mom and Dad and if you want to be a part of it, please remit $15."

When people *give* a party, they pay for it themselves.

* * *

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Scouts celebrate 74th birthday

Continuing the festivities of Girl Scout Week, March 9-15, Quivira Girl Scout Council held a birthday party for Girl Scouting's 74th birthday, said Alyce Borland, Borger, chairman of the event.

For the third consecutive year, Girl Scout volunteers were honored for their service to the girls. Included in the group were leaders of the newest and youngest age group — Daisies or five-year-olds. These women and men who received "thank-you" patches are the volunteers who make possible the delivery of Girl Scout programs to the girls of the Quivira Council area.

Those present for the Mexican buffet at the Club Biarritz from Pampa, White Deer, Wheeler and Canadian included, Sherry Porter, Donna Rodvelt, Roxanna Willis, Pauline Cambern, Adelaide Colwell, Terry Harison, Margaret White, Wanda Smilie, Carol Fields, Kay Swart, Diana Dilley, Denise Luster, Jan Chambers, and Bobbie Palmer, all of Pampa; Anita Urbanczyk of White Deer; Tria Godwin and Jerri Hallum of Canadian; and Pam Hibler and Rhonda Colson of Wheeler.

GIRL SCOUTS

Representatives were also present from Borger, Clarendon, Groom, Wellington and Fritch.

Other Girl Scout Week festivities included a sesquicentennial event on March 8 at M.K. Brown Auditorium with more than 600 girls gathering to honor Texas' heritage in displays, skits and songs. Wheeler Troop No. 170 was announced winners of the Texas Patch contest sponsored by the Council.

Troops attended church services as a group on Sunday with many churches throughout the area distributing Girl Scout bulletins. Various troop activities were carried out and the continuation of the Girl Scout deliveries filled out the week-long celebration for the girls and volunteers who make Girl Scouting fun and educational.



CELANESE DONATION — Darrell Nordeen of Pampa's Celanese Plant, right, presents Larry Gilbert, director of Pampa Center of Clarendon College, with a donation towards the purchase of a video cassette recorder and monitor for the local community college to use in its classes. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Veterans may apply for job training

Veterans now have until Jan. 31, 1987, to apply for benefits under the Veterans Job Training Act (VJTA), a U.S. Labor Department official announced. James H. Cornett, state director of the department's Veterans' Employment and Training Service (VETS) said the program was reopened to Vietnam-era and Korean War veterans under Public Law 99-238, signed recently by President Ronald Reagan.

This law changed the name of the program from Emergency Veterans Job Training Act, added a "case manager" system to increase veteran completion rate, and gave veterans until Jan. 31, 1987, to apply.

Veterans interested in receiving training under the VJT program must be currently unemployed and have been out of work for 10 of the 15 weeks prior to applying. Veterans may apply for certification through the local office of the Job Service or through the Veterans Administration.

So far, about 42,000 long-term unemployed veterans have received job training under the original program, Cornett said, including 3,012 in Texas.

Participating employers are reimbursed for up to half of the starting wages for training eligible veterans, up to $10,000 per trainee. In return, employers must promise to hire veterans after training.

The new "case manager" system will be operated through the state Job Service. Staff will follow up monthly on each person entering a VJT training program. The aim of the monthly contacts is to solve problems as they arise so veterans will stay in the program.

Both veterans and their employers will be encouraged to use the counseling services available through the state Job Service offices and the U.S. Veterans Administration.

If a veteran is not found eligible for VJTA, Cornett said, the veteran may be able to join one of the other employment assistance programs available through the local Job Service. Veterans must receive preferential treatment in all services offered by the Job Service, including referral to jobs.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER — Pampa High School Senior Brandie Pairsh, daughter of Preston and Dianne Pairsh of Pampa, shows the Ronald Maul Scholarship Plaque awarded by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Assoc. at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show Saturday. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Democratic Round-up planned

"Democrat Round-Up 1986," an evening of fun, food and politics, with intermingling of candidates running for state, district and local offices, has been set for March 22.

Brenda Barrett, president of the Potter-Randall counties Democratic Club, sponsor of the event, said that the 6:30 p.m. reception and 7 p.m. dinner is to be conducted in the Red Carpet area of the Amarillo Civic Center.

The event is open to all interested individuals throughout the area. Request for advance reservations may be mailed to Democrat Round-Up, 4213 Emil, Amarillo, 79106. For information on individual ticket prices and sponsorships may call Lois Johnson at 352-6259.

Mail order service locates art reproductions

Ever see a painting that would look perfect hanging on your wall — but the museum shop doesn't have a reproduction?

Thanks to a new mail order service founded by two New York women with extensive art and museum backgrounds, there is a good chance of getting a print anyway.

Called "Print Finders," the service offers to locate the desired reproduction and even have it framed and shipped ready to hang.

"Customers in my shop would ask about buying a reproduction of a piece of art — often without even knowing the name of the artist — and were so disappointed when we couldn't provide it that I'd try to research it for them," says Diane Moore, who works out of her Scarsdale, N.Y., home.

"If I found it, they were so delighted."

Miss Moore says her partner recalls that when she worked in the shop of a major museum "she started keeping catalogs of other museums and art outlets under the counter to help people seeking a print her museum didn't carry."

Comparing experiences, the women realized there was no single source for locating quality reproductions, and they founded "Print Finders." Their first customers came from museum shops and art dealers who gave their card to people whose requests they couldn't satisfy.

The service has listings of more than 20,000 reproductions and posters, including the most popular works of the world's best-loved artists as well as many lesser-known art works.

The customer simply sends them the title and the artist's name, if known, and they do their best to track down the reproduction anywhere in the world.

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One of the beautiful things about table shopping is that no matter what kind of area in your home you're thinking about filling with a table you can find one of just the right height and size.

You might have a space that can be improved by a long, low table, or an area crying for a larger round or square table; whatever it is, there is such an infinite variety to help improve the decorating in any room.

Speaking specifically, let's talk for a momemnt about end tables that sit beside a sofa. The trend in recent years in some homes has been toward unmatched tables—that is, having two un-similar tables at each end of the sofa. This gives you, if you want to do it, increased decorating latitude and lets each table make a statement of its own. However, matching end tables can also be beautiful—and if you do that, then you can think about another kind of distinctive table elsewhere in the room.

The point is that table shopping can really be exciting when you see all the different kinds to hold your lamps and other necessities, and bring so much sparkle, beauty and variety to your home. And, of course, to see a wonderful selection of tables, you're invited to shop here.

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SPORTS SCENE

NIT roundup

Buckeyes trim Texas

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Clemson Coach Cliff Ellis wants to prove the NCAA was wrong, while Ohio State boss Eldon Miller wouldn't mind having the last laugh on those who fired him.

They, along with seven other coaches with teams remaining alive in the National Invitation Tournament, must now guard against a premature case of Big Apple excitement. To reach the NIT semifinals and the streets of New York, a team must first win three NIT games at regional sites.

None has reached that point yet, but that doesn't stop them from dreaming.

"New York City," freshman Jay Burson shouted after his 11-point performance off the bench turned a 12-point Ohio State deficit into a 71-65 victory over Texas in a second-round game Monday night. "Before, we didn't have anything to play for. Now we have the NIT."

Ellis, like many before him, claimed his Clemson Tigers should have been selected for the more prestigious NCAA tournament.

"There is no question we are a good basketball team and we set out to prove that to the NCAA tonight," Ellis said after Clemson beat Georgia 77-66. And then there was Miller, fired after 10 seasons at Ohio State and already hired by Northern Iowa. His next loss will be his last with the Buckeyes.

"I'm not ready to leave yet," said Eldon Miller, who will be replaced at Ohio State by Gary Williams at the end of the season. "We're having fun ... Madison Square Garden is where basketball started, but we have a big hurdle left."

That would be Friday night, when the Buckeyes play host to either Brigham Young or California-Irvine, who meet tonight in the only remaining second-round game.

In other NIT games Monday night, it was Providence 90, George Mason 71; Florida 77, TCU 75; Southwest Missouri 83, Marquette 69; Louisiana Tech 77, McNeese State 66; and Wyoming 99, Loyola, Calif. 90.

The third-round pairings send Southwest Missouri to Florida, Louisiana Tech to Providence and Clemson to Wyoming in quarterfinal action Thursday night. Those survivors — and the winner of the Ohio State game Friday night, advance to New York for the semifinals March 24 and final March 26.

Clemson 77, Georgia 65

Clemson, 19-14, got 24 points apiece from Horace Grant and Glenn Corbit to win on the road. Grant scored 14 in the first half as the Tigers got away to a 35-32 lead.

"Our mission is to go to Madison Square Garden and prove that we are among the best teams in the nation," said Ellis, who felt his team should have been the seventh from the Atlantic Coast Conference selected by the NCAA.

Ohio St. 71, Texas 65

Solid bench play, provided by Burson and Curtis Wilson in the second half, punctuated Ohio's State's clinching rally. Forward Brad Sellers also played a major role, contributing a game-high 25 points for the Buckeyes.

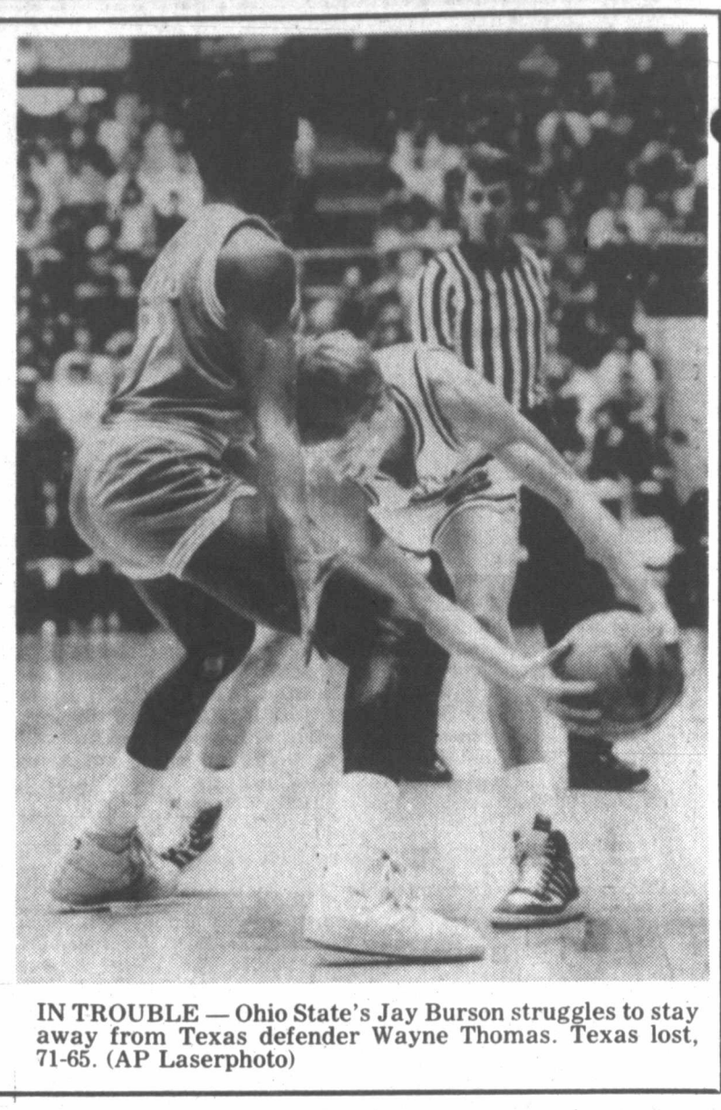
Wilson, a sophomore, who had 17 points and six assists, and Burson sparked a rally in which the Buckeyes ran off 10 of 12 points after leading 54-52 with 3:28 remaining.

The Buckeyes, 16-14, took command after the Longhorns' 6-foot-10 center John Brownlee fouled out with 17 points.

Providence 90, George Mason 71

Harold Starks and Steve Wright did their best to preserve some dignity for the Big East Conference, which sent six teams into postseason basketball tournaments. They led a second-half surge that buried George Mason.

Providence, hoping to uphold the prestige of a league that last season provided three of the Final Four NCAA teams, including national champion Villanova, had little trouble with the visiting Patrio$s,'s 01636
Nit tourney
ilanova, 1984 NCAA champion Georgetown, Syracuse and St. John's all were eliminated from the NCAA last weekend.



IN TROUBLE — Ohio State's Jay Burson struggles to stay away from Texas defender Wayne Thomas. Texas lost, 71-65. (AP Laserphoto)

UH football probe

Yeoman clams up players

HOUSTON (AP) — Athletic Director Tom Ford promised an official statement today concerning former University of Houston players' players claims that they played while academically ineligible and that coaches paid them thousands of dollars during the four years they played with the Cougars.

But head football coach Bill Yeoman said there will continue to be no comment from him or any of his coaches or players.

Yeoman forbade his players Monday from talking to the news media about the claims of under-the-table cash that former wide receivers Lonell Phea and David Roberson told the Houston Post they and others received from Yeoman and other coaches in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

The newspaper reported the players' claims in copyright stories Saturday and Sunday in the Houston Post.

"I don't want to get into any kind of conversation," Yeoman said Monday as spring football drills began for UH.

"It's the decision of the university that any comments will come from the athletic director's office. That's what I've been told to tell them (his players). You can talk to them about football if you want," Yeoman said.

"We've got too much work to do to dwell on anything but getting ready for the fall."

Phea, who played from 1978 to 1981, signed an affidavit stating he had received at least $18,000 in cash from UH coaches, including Yeoman, and Roberson said he got at least $8,000. The Post said six other former players also have said there were cash payments, while three have denied any knowledge of it.

Phea blasted players still enrolled at UH who have criticized him for speaking out.

"Tell them to come say it to my face," Phea said. "None of them have the guts to say it to my face."

Todd Shoppe, a center at UH whose eligibility ended last season, called Phea and Roberson "trash" for speaking out. He suggested that the two talked to the Post because they were on drugs or were paid to do it, the newspaper reported today.

"I can't believe he said that. That's terrible. That's pitiful," Roberson said.

"I don't care what he says," Phea said. "That just shows how immature he is, if he says stuff like that."

The Post said it paid nothing to Phea and Roberson.

Shoppe said he didn't think any UH coaches gave money to players. "I think it was from an outside source," he said.

According to Roberson's transcript, which he made available to the Post, he was under academic suspension for five of his nine semesters at UH, yet continued to go to class and play football, including an appearance in the Sun Bowl in 1981.

Lawrence Wolf, dean of the University of Houston's College of Technology, said Monday that he himself readmitted Roberson the first time he was suspended because "he was still young in his academic career, and I made a good-faith attempt to give him a second chance."

A faculty committee readmitted Roberson the second time he was suspended, Wolf said.

But Wolf said he doesn't know how Roberson was readmitted after two subsequent suspensions. He blamed the third readmission on a "glitch" in the system and said there is "no record of college clearance" following the fourth suspension.

"I don't know how he got in."

When asked how the technology department's faculty advisers could have approved Roberson's courses, which consisted mostly of PE and recreation courses, Wolf said that "our advisers are usually very fastidious — to make sure the student stays on the program."

Cleveland State: Surprise team of NCAA Tournament

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — It's St. Patrick's Day and one happy Boston Irishman is Kevin Mackey, coach of Cleveland State, the surprise team in the NCAA basketball tournament.

When Mackey talks, there's plenty of blarney, but even the Irishman admits he's surprised that the little known school has come so far so soon — making the Final 16 of the 64-team tournament.

The trip to Friday's East Regional semifinal at East Rutherford, N.J. was assured after Sunday's 75-69 triumph over St. Joseph's here, preceded by Friday's stunning upset of Bobby Knight's 16th-ranked Indiana squad.

Mackey, who left a job as assistant coach at Boston College, where he was a chief recruiter for three years, took over a program that was 8-20 the previous year.

"You have to have a stage," he said. "I'm an overnight success because I had the opportunity to coach against Bobby Knight. But my act hasn't changed. I've just taken it to Cleveland."

Going into Friday's game against No. 16 Indiana, Cleveland State takes a 29-4 record, including a 14-game winning streak. The Vikings led the nation in scoring for most of the season, averaging 90 points a game until Sunday.

Mackey, 39, said the team's success came about because he recruited "hungry inner-city kids who attack."

His players, from New York, Massachusetts and Ohio, and their nicknames include 'Black Rambo' and 'Mouse.'

Clinton Hinton, a 6-foot-6 senior forward, answers to the first. He previously played at Ohio State and Central Arizona Junior College before Mackey got him to stay home.

Ken "Mouse" McFadden, the Vikings' cocky 6-1 point guard, is a 21-year-old freshman from New York City whom Mackey discovered playing AAU ball.

"He's got all that New York City in him — all that shake and bake," Mackey said after McFadden scored 23 points against St. Joe's.

Mackey believes in applying full-court defensive pressure throughout by using 10 players, substituting frequently to get the maximum effort out of his players.

On offense, the key words are "funk and dunk," Mackey said. "I like to push the ball."

Mackey believes Cleveland State's aggressiveness "is foreign to a lot of older coaches."

Indiana had finished second in grueling Big Ten play, but couldn't handle the Vikings' press. Knight also praised Cleveland State's ability to slow down the tempo when it had to.

"We're not just 10 black kids going crazy," Mackey said.

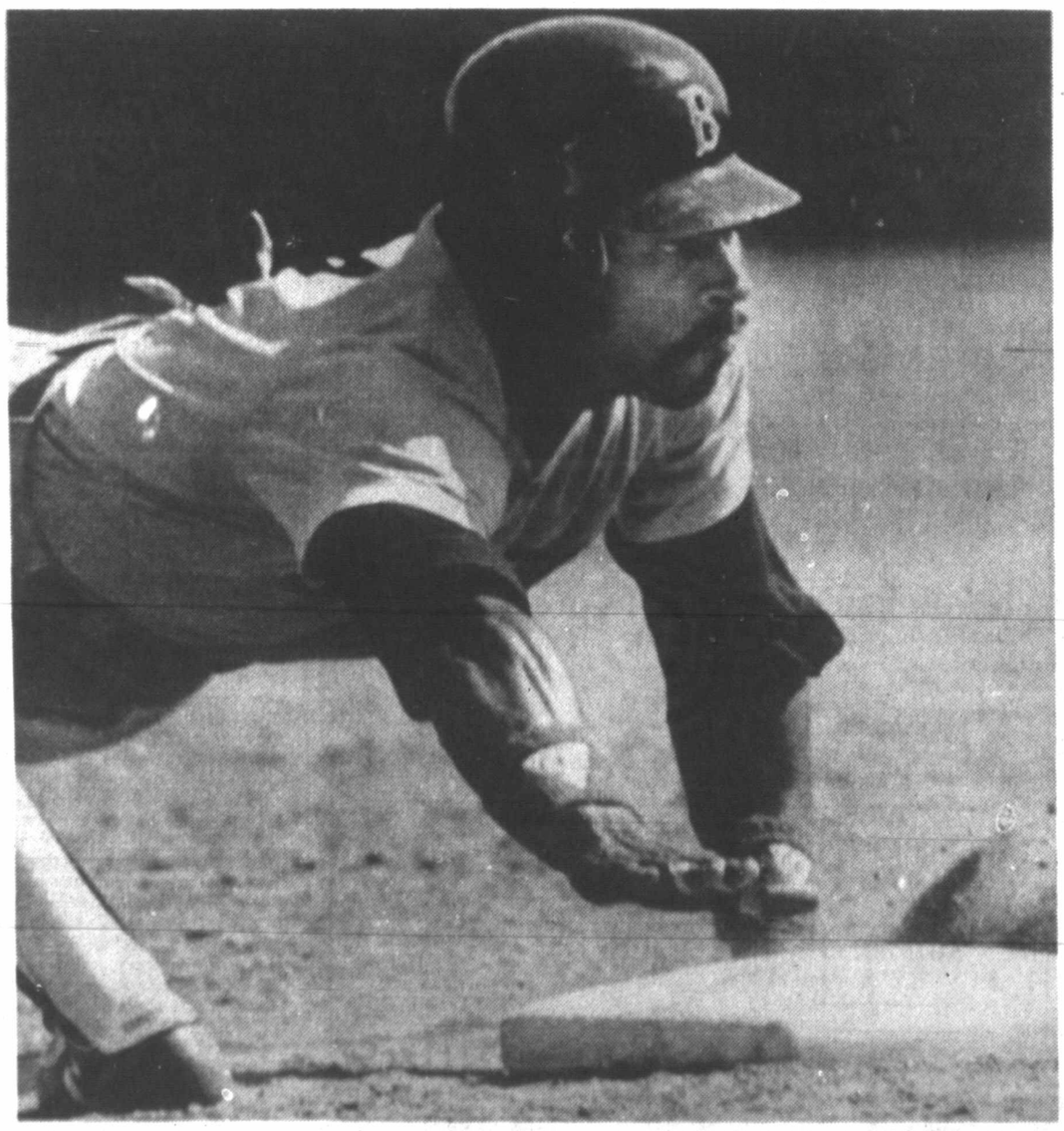
Kiwanis volleyball tourney slated to start Thursday

The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club's second annual volleyball tournament will get underway at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse.

The tournament will run through Saturday, with action starting again at 6:30 p.m. Friday, and Saturday's play beginning at 10 a.m.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Kiwanis' youth activities and scholarship fund.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under seven will be admitted free, and food and drinks will be available.



DIVING BACK — Mike Easler of the Boston Red Sox dives back to first during Monday's exhibition with the St. Louis Cardinals. Easler was safe on the pickoff try but the Cards won, 6-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball roundup

Milner battling for a spot

By The Associated Press

When you're fighting to stay in the lineup — and perhaps even in the majors — what's a broken hand?

For Eddie Milner, it's nothing to keep him from swinging a bat and fighting for the center field position he owned last year with the Cincinnati Reds.

The 30-year-old Milner broke a bone in his left hand on March 3 in an auto accident on the way to practice. He was out of action until Monday, when he came through in style as the Reds edged the Chicago White Sox 5-4 in exhibition baseball. Milner drilled a pinch-hit single in the bottom of the ninth to drive home Max Venable with the winning run.

"I'm going to have pain for about three more weeks," Milner said. "I told Pete (Rose, the player-manager) that I could hit and he told me he would get me into the game later on. The more I hit, the more I get loose. You have to look at it day-by-day."

Milner is battling Eric Davis, who was demoted to the minor leagues last season when he could not beat out Milner.

Elsewhere, it was St. Louis 6, Boston 3; Atlanta 1, Kansas City 0; Detroit 4, Los Angeles 3 in 12 innings; Philadelphia 5, the New York Mets 4; Pittsburgh 5, Houston 3; Minnesota 2, Montreal 1 in 10 innings; Texas 9, Baltimore 3; Toronto 8, New York Yankees 7, and Seattle 9, Chicago Cubs 7.

Oakland's split squads each won, 11-10 over California and 7-6 against San Francisco 6.

The rest of the Giants were rained out in a game against Milwaukee.

Cardinals 6, Red Sox 3

Jose Oquendo tripled in two runs and scored on a squeeze bunt by winning pitcher Greg Mathews in the sixth inning for St. Louis, which rallied from a 3-1 hole. Steve Lyons had three hits for Boston, including a two-run homer.

Braves 1, Royals 0

Omar Moreno's grounder went through the legs of Royals second baseman Frank White and Bruce Benedict scored from second on the error. Terry Harper went 3-for-3 for the Braves.

Tigers 4, Dodgers 3

Tom Brookens' bases-loaded grounder in the 12th inning knocked in the deciding run. The Tigers grabbed a 3-1 edge in the 11th on a two-run triple by Dave Collins. But the Dodgers tied it on Bill Russell's two-run single.

Phillies 5, Mets 4

Joe Lefebvre, who has not had a regular-season hit since June 1984, when he hurt his knee, doubled in the sixth inning to break a tie. Greg Gross had a pinch-hit single in the eighth to make it 5-3 and Philadelphia held on.

Gary Carter had a two-run homer for the Mets.

Pirates 5, Astros 3

Mike Brown hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run fifth inning that erased a 3-0 Houston lead. In the seventh, Jim Pankovitz led off with a triple for Houston but Rick Rhoden struck out Billy Hatcher and got Eric Bullock on a fly to left. Pankovitz was thrown out at the plate by R. J. Reynolds.

Twins 2, Montreal 1

Tim Laudner's 10th-inning single drove in Gary Gaetti with the winning run for Minnesota. Gaetti led off the inning with a double and took third when center fielder Herm Winningham kicked the ball for an error. Laudner followed with a single through the right side of the Expos' drawn-in infield.

Vance Law had four hits for Montreal.

Rangers 9, Orioles 3

Pete O'Brien's three-run homer and Darrell Porter's two-run shot off Ken Dixon sparked a six-run Texas first. Oddibe McDowell and Curtis Wilkerson each had three hits in the 17-hit Texas attack.

Blue Jays 8, Yankees 7

Garth Iorg's two-run double in the seventh inning was decisive. But the Yankees were more concerned with the health of starter Britt Burns, who allowed five runs and five hits in the first inning.

A's 7, Giants 6

In Scottsdale, Ariz., Mike Davis slammed a bases-loaded triple in a four-run first inning for Oakland. Tony Phillips collected three of Oakland's 10 hits.

Texas Sports Topic

Ranger coaches an odd lot

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An odd assortment of coaches sits in front of the locker stalls in Bobby Valentine's office at Municipal Stadium:

— Art Howe, 39, a bald hitting instructor who gets to the park early and runs stadium steps until the veins throb out of his forehead;

— Tom House, 38, an innovative pitching coach known as Professor Gadget;

— Joe Ferguson, 39, a linebacker-type who serves as right-hand man and staff hit man;

— Tim Foli, 35, a third-base coach who could set American League records for ejections; and

— Tom Robson, 40, a bullpen coach who drove in 257 runs in a 2-year period but got only 48 at-bats in the major leagues.

The most obvious common denominator between the group is their age. They average 38 years — the same as Texas pitcher Charlie Hough and a year younger than Tom Paciorek, a veteran ballplayer and longtime friend to Valentine who was signed during the offseason.

Crusty, they aren't.

"I really think that is an important part of the chemistry," House said. "Bobby Valentine believes in the importance of chemistry, that it will help to win ballgames. We have a youthful ballclub and a youthful coaching staff."

But there is another shared quality. With the exception of Robson, who failed as a power-hitting prospect in the Rangers organization, their names should be familiar ones to baseball fans. The baseball cards from their playing days hardly have yellowed with age.

Foli and Howe were released last year — Foli from Pittsburgh in June and Howe from St. Louis in April. Ferguson was released by the California Angels in 1983. House was released by Seattle in 1979.

All four distinguished themselves as players. They figure that gives them a leg up on their new careers.

"I don't know about the youth, but I think the experience we can give is a big factor," said Howe, who was Valentine's first hire, in May. "We have all been there as players. They (players) can talk to us and know we've been to the war. We know what we're talking about, because we've been there."

House said, "We may have a young staff, but the experience is there. We may be the youngest coaching staff in the majors, but when you look at it by experience, we probably have as much as any."

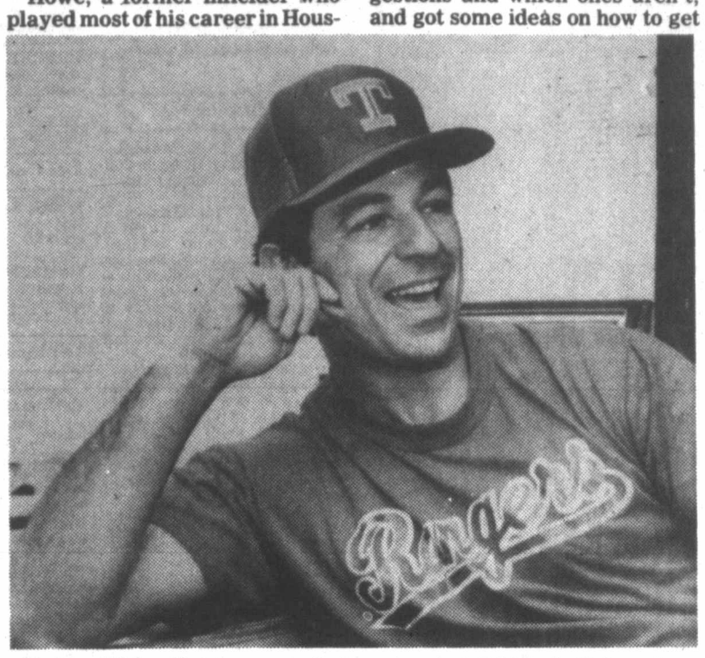
Howe, House, Ferguson and Foli bring a combined 43 years in the majors into their jobs. Add Valentine's 11-year playing career, and the Rangers staff has more than a half century of major league experience.

"A lot of the guys remember when I played, when Bobby Valentine played. There's a credibility factor there," House said.

"That helps when you're dealing in generalities," Valentine said. "But when the coaches are dealing in specifics with individuals, they're judged by what they say, not what they did."

Howe and House, respectively, replaced Merv Rettenmund and Dick Such shortly after Valentine replaced Doug Rader in May. Ferguson, Foli and Robson were hired after the World Series, replacing Rich Donnelly, Wayne Terwilliger and Glenn Ezell.

Howe, a former infielder who played most of his career in Houston, regularly ran bleachers with Valentine in the afternoon before night games last year. "Bobby told me he was going to activate me in September if we were in contention," Howe said.



Bobby Valentine hopes to bring about right kind of chemistry between coaching staff and players.

Howe remained retired as a player.

Howe, who serves as first-base coach as well as hitting instructor, aspires to be a manager and has paid some dues by managing in Puerto Rico the past four winters.

He spent last summer learning the swings and personality of the Rangers hitters.

"I learned what they are like, which ones are receptive to suggestions and which ones aren't, and got some ideas on how to get through to the ones who aren't," Howe said.

"Hopefully, they know I'm in their corner. I want them to do well. I will do anything I can for them," he said.

House introduced footballs into the throwing regimens of pitchers and catchers as a tool to check their mechanics — it takes perfect mechanics to throw a spiral, he says. He wanted to introduce a training principal known as "underloading," but Valentine vetoed that idea, which involved lighter than normal baseballs.

Harvesters winless at Dumas baseball tourney

Pampa High head coach Bill Butler will be taking a hard glance at his lineup after a disastrous outing at the Dumas Tournament last weekend.

The Harvesters lost all four games, committing 25 errors and managing only 16 hits.

"We really went downhill," Butler said. "I'm going to be looking at different kids playing at different positions and see if we can come up with a sounder defense."

Pampa had only three errors in its first four games going into the Dumas tourney.

The Harvesters have another tournament to deal with this Thursday at Borger.

In the tournament opener, Pampa was charged with a dozen errors in a 16-3 loss to Palo Duro. Of those 16 PD runs, only four were earned.

Mother nature spoiled Pampa's chance for a victory against Hereford Friday night. With Pampa ahead, 5-0, the game was postponed due to rain before five innings could be played. The game was resumed Saturday and Pampa lost, 8-0.

Pampa then lost to Borger, 9-5. The Harvesters' Brent Cryer and Troy Owens each knocked in two runs with a hit.

In the finale, Pampa lost an 8-7 squeaker to Dumas which the Demons won in the seventh inning. Kenny Steward and Jay Snow each knocked in two runs, but the Harvesters had only two hits against Dumas.

"It was a combination of not doing very good at the plate and making far too many errors, Butler added.

Pampa drops to 1-7 for the season.

Pampa opens District 1-4A play March 25 at Canyon with the game set to start 4 p.m. Pampa's next home game is March 29 against Lubbock Estacado. Gametime is 1 p.m.

The remaining schedule: April 1 — Borger, 4 p.m. here; April 5 — Alamo Cathloic, 1 p.m. doubleheader, here; April 8 — Dumas, 4 p.m. here; April 12 — Lubbock Dunbar, 1 p.m. here; April 15 — Levelland, 4 p.m. there; 19 — Levelland, 1 p.m. here; 22 — Canyon, 4 p.m. here; 26 — Lubbock Estacado, 1 p.m. there; 29 — Borger, 4 p.m. there. May 6 — Dumas, 4 p.m. there; 10 — Lubbock Dunbar, 1 p.m. there.

Motta urges tougher NBA drug guidelines

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks coach Dick Motta said the NBA could strengthen its drug program by instituting random drug testing throughout the season and require it not only of players but of coaches, trainers, broadcasters or any other employee who travels with a team.

Motta called the present league program "the best I've seen in professional sports," because it was written with the full cooperation of the players' union.

"However, I feel we need to go further with it," Motta said in his weekly column, which appeared today in the Dallas Morning News.

The present program is good, he said, because "there is nowhere for a player to turn, once he has tested positive. Management supports the drug program, and so does the players' union," Motta said.

"We should make drug testing mandatory for everyone traveling with the team," he added.

"Players, coaches, trainers, brtoadcasters, all employed by the team that travel should be tested periodically — once at the beginning of training camp, then four or five other times throughout the season without warning."

Many of the nation's top businesses are making drug testing part of their company policy, Motta noted.

"This issue, along with gambling, strikes at the credibility of our sport like nothing else," the coach said.

He said he favors a program that emphasizes early detection rather than institutionalization.

"The track record of NBA players who have gone into these treatment centers has been checkered at best," Motta said.

He noted the Houston Rockets' release of John Lucas last week after the veteran guard failed a drug test that was administered after he missed a practice.

"With the current program, it's sad to say, if John Lucas had shown up to practice last Wednesday, he woulnd't have been tested and therefore would have stayed in the league," Motta said.

"Drug abuse needs to be stamped out. To get a better idea why, consider the following comments from two players who have had drug problems:"

— "I was the last person to realize I had a problem. Of course I was dealing with a drug that was telling me I didn't have a problem." — Former Utah Jazz star John Drew.

— "I tell kids, you should avoid cocaine. I'm the only one who could beat it. I don't think you all could." — John Lucas, 15 months ago.

Astros' Scott goes back to drawing board

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Mike Scott came up with a new pitch last season that made him the comeback player of the year for the Houston Astros.

The split-fingered fast ball Scott learned from a 10-day session with San Francisco Manager Roger Craig turned Scott from a five-game winner in 1984 to into an 18-game winner in 1985.

Now Scott has gone to the drawing board again in hopes of rejuvenating a fourth pitch to his repertoire for 1986.

"I'm going to try to get my slider back to where it was," said Scott, the Astros' winningest pitcher last season with an 18-8 record.

"That was the pitch that got me by two years ago, but I didn't use it that much last year because the forkball was so successful."

Scott established career bests with 35 starts, four complete games, 137 strikeouts and 194 hits in 2212-3 innings. He had a 5-4 record on June 26, then won 13 of his next 15 starts.

Scott was toughest in the Astrodome, where he had an 11-2 record and a 2.18 earned run average.

Scott's dramatic reversal aroused suspicion from opponents, who thought Scott's new pitch was aided by scuffed baseballs.

Chicago Manager Jim Frey asked the National League to investigate Scott after Cubs first baseman Leon Durham found a piece of sandpaper near the mound.

Scott enjoyed the theatrics and hopes the furor continues this season.

"It's just another pitch that they think I've got and if they worry about it, it's fine with me," Scott said.

"I like it when they check the balls and call time out and come out screaming. It doesn't bother me, and it gives them something else to get mad about."

NBA individual statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — National Basketball Association individual scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and assist leaders through Sunday:

Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
English, Den.	68	783	447	2014	29.6
Wilkins, Atl.	65	716	470	1914	29.4
Dantley, Utah	63	639	527	1846	29.3
Short, G.S.	62	619	344	1596	25.7
Bird, Bos.	67	653	358	1723	25.7
Vandeweghe, Prt.	67	595	452	1643	24.5
Malone, Phil.	68	531	574	1636	24.1
Abdul-Jabbar, LAL	66	641	289	1571	23.8
Olajuwon, Hou.	54	490	276	1256	23.3
Aguirre, Dall.	59	538	273	1356	23.0
Malone, Wash.	65	600	269	1472	22.6
Mitchell, S.A.	69	645	263	1553	22.5
Free, Clev.	60	493	315	1347	22.5
Davis, Phoe.	54	494	208	1208	22.4
Blackman, Dall.	67	552	354	1462	21.8
McHale, Bos.	53	443	265	1151	21.7
Woolridge, Chi.	56	461	285	1211	21.6
Thomas, Det.	66	536	328	1424	21.6
Carroll, G.S.	66	529	288	1386	21.0
Nance, Phoe.	62	504	268	1276	20.6

Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct
Johnson, S.A.	317	489	.648
Dawkins, N.J.	284	441	.644
Gilmore, S.A.	383	634	.614
Worthy, LAL	502	865	.580
Nance, Phoe.	504	871	.579
Barkley, Phil.	474	832	.570
McHale, Bos.	443	780	.568
Abdul-Jabber, LAL	641	1131	.567
Dantley, Utah	639	1170	.546
Turpin, Clev.	371	663	.560

Rebounding

	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Laimbeer, Det.	68	353	624	977	12.7
Malone, Phil.	68	323	501	824	12.1
Williams, N.J.	69	270	558	828	12.0
Barkley, Phil.	66	287	492	779	11.8
Sampson, Hou.	68	232	563	795	11.7
Smith, G.S.	65	317	383	700	10.8
Bird, Bos.	67	163	515	678	10.1
Thompson, Sac.	66	209	449	658	10.0
Sikma, Sea.	65	121	513	634	9.8
Donaldson, Dall.	68	141	503	644	9.5

Assists

	G	No.	Ave.
Johnson, LAL	58	723	12.5
Thomas, Det.	66	718	10.9
Bagley, Clev.	67	648	9.7
Cheeks, Phil.	68	617	9.1
Theus, Sac.	68	617	9.1
Floyd, G.S.	69	594	8.6
Nixon, LAC	53	444	8.4
Rivers, Atl.	43	359	8.3
Pressey, Mil.	66	514	7.8
Drexler, Port.	63	481	7.6

Team Offense

	G	Pt.	Avg
L.A. Lakers	67	7895	117.8
Dallas	67	7723	115.3
Houston	68	7813	114.9
Portland	70	8030	114.7
Denver	68	7793	114.6
Milwaukee	68	7780	114.5
Detroit	68	7786	114.5
Boston	67	7573	113.0
Golden State	69	7774	112.7
San Antonio	69	7700	111.6
Phoenix	66	7334	111.0
Philadelphia	68	7514	110.5
Chicago	68	7483	110.0
Sacramento	68	7398	108.8
Cleveland	67	7286	108.7
L.A. Clippers	68	7389	108.7
New Jersey	69	7495	108.6
Atlanta	68	7380	108.5
Utah	68	7308	107.5
Seattle	67	6973	104.1
Indiana	69	7126	103.3

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F78-15	$38.40
G78-15	$41.30
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L78-15	$45.80

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H78-14	$47.20
G78-15	$45.60
H78-15	$47.75
L78-15	$50.00

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P225/70R14	$89.65
P225/70R15	$92.50
P235/70R15	$95.45
P205/60R13	$71.75
P235/60R14	$92.50
P245/60R14	$94.55
P245/60R15	$98.90
P255/60R15	$102.10
P275/60R15	$109.25

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Outline White Letter Size	Load Range	FET	SALE PRICE No trade needed.
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31-1150R15 TL	B	$1.60	$127.65
33-1250R15 TL	B	$2.84	$139.95

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IT'S IN THE CARDS — Pat Hinkley checks for color bleeding on sheets of American Greetings' greeting cards in Beardstown, Ky. Every sheet, stamped with 72 seperate cards, is spot-checked before versing is printed on the front. (AP Laserphoto)

Price slump brings reality back to land of oil wealth

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The oil price collapse, hailed as a blessing in the industrial world, is bringing economic hard times to the Middle East and is teaching high-rolling oil sheiks a lesson in thrift.

Gone are the heady days of overnight oil wealth and boomtown construction that transformed mud-walled backwaters like Kuwait, Riyadh and Muscat into gleaming, modern cities.

The spectacular oil price increases of the 1970s brought unfathomed riches to the desert lands of the Persian Gulf. The boom created markets and job opportunities for people from countries without vast petroleum reserves like Egypt, Sudan, Syria and Jordan.

Oil money fueled economic activity, much of it based on construction, in countries that otherwise lacked the diversity of resources, industrial bases or large, skilled populations to match development patterns of the industrial world.

But with the price of oil now about $15 a barrel — half the level of four months ago — hundreds of thousands of workers are losing their jobs or taking pay cuts. Construction projects are being canceled, and payments to other contractors are being delayed.

The slump began in the early 1980s with the glut on the oil market. It accelerated after the December decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to defend its share of the market and lift production controls.

As prices tumbled, Oman devalued its currency and delayed announcement of its new five-year plan. Kuwait asked the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank to draw up plans for restructuring its economy.

The United Arab Emirates, which in 1982 boasted the world's highest per capita income at $23,000 for each of its 1.1 million residents, struggled to overcome a projected budget deficit of $995 million.

Even in Saudi Arabia, the kingdom that holds 25 percent of the world's proven petroleum reserves, King Fahd warned last week of "extremely critical circumstances" if petroleum prices remain low.

Search may be near end for Challenger cabin debris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The search of the Atlantic where Challenger's cabin wreckage and remains of astronauts have been recovered may be near an end now that a salvage ship has made a third trip into port with debris, sources say.

The USS Preserver, as it did its last two port calls, pulled in under cover of darkness and without lights Monday night.

Unlike last Wednesday's arrival, there was no honor guard of sailors in dress blues nor was there a flag-draped object on deck.

But there were several sailors in work clothes standing at parade rest on deck, and containers from the ship were loaded aboard two military ambulances that sped away. Both were indications that remains of astronauts were aboard.

Wreckage collected from 100 feet down in the Atlantic 18 miles offshore also was seen piled on the decks of the ship.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials have refused to acknowledge that any remains have been returned and decline to discuss anything about the recovery operation, in deference to the families of the seven astronauts killed in the Jan. 28 explosion.

Agency officials reportedly were unhappy about the honor guard and flag last Wednesday because they were spotted by reporters and photographers staking out the arrival from across Port Canaveral's entry channel.

The ship's captain, Lt. Cmdr. John C. Devlin, said he ordered the honor guard because of the solemnity of the event.

Sources close to the investigation, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said most of the remains and cabin wreckage now have been recovered and that the search of the cabin area may be near completion.

Military pathologists have been examining and identifying remains at the NASA Life Sciences Laboratory at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Strong underwater currents, meanwhile, were delaying another salvage ship's effort to lift a chunk of Challenger debris that might include the right solid rocket booster joint suspected of causing the explosion.

The Stena Workhorse started the retrieval after a robot submersible, the Gemini, attached a sling and lift lines to the piece.

But a Navy spokeswoman, Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, reported later that the effort was held up by swift currents.

"They want to be very careful in lifting that part," she said of the 4-by-5-foot section that was at a depth of 650 feet 32 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

If it is part of the right rocket, it could be critical to the investigation because it could contain the segment joint believed to have started the accident.

Photographs show the section contains a ring used in attaching the segment to the external fuel tank. That is just 19 inches from the suspect joint.

Also Monday, another salvage ship, an LCU or Landing Craft-Utility, recovered a large nozzle from one of Challenger's three main engines.

Visiting Canadian prime minister seeking Reagan pledge on acid rain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney begins talks with President Reagan hoping to win pledges of concrete action against acid rain, something Reagan has resisted.

Senior White House officials have said they expect Reagan to endorse a special report prepared for this year's "Shamrock summit" of the two leaders of Irish heritage, but not necessarily to sign onto the full $5 billion program it recommends to install clean-burning coal equipment in U.S. utilities.

Canadian officials have said acid rain is the litmus test of relations between the two countries. It has overshadowed Mulroney's desire to open negotiations on a free-trade treaty — no tariffs, no quotas — between two countries that already have the largest bilateral trade in the world.

Up to now, the Reagan White House has said more research is needed before any acid rain program could be endorsed.

But Mulroney, before leaving Ottawa on Monday, said acid rain is "killing our lakes, it's killing our environment and we can't solve it alone."

Three New England senators — Robert Stafford, R-Vt., John Chafee, R-R.I., and George Mitchell, D-Maine — said in introducing an acid rain control bill on Monday they expected Reagan to endorse the special report. Mitchell said it was "absolutely essential" for the domestic political fortunes of Mulroney, who has made a point of good relations with the United States.

Scientists say half of Canada's acid rain originates in the United States. About 25 percent of upstate New York's and 15 percent of Northern New England's acid rain blows in from Canada.

Environmentalists say rain, fog and snow made acidic by the transformation of sulfur dioxide from power plants and factories, and of nitrogen oxides from those industrial sources plus motor vehicles, have acidified lakes in vulnerable watersheds of eastern Canada and the U.S. Northeast to the point where they cannot support fish.

Canada says it has 14,000 such lakes, though there is no claim that U.S. pollution made them that way, and 90,000 jobs at risk in fishing alone.

In pushing for free trade, Mulroney is bucking more than a century of national sentiment and coolness by the provincial governments of Ontario and Quebec, Canada's biggest and economically dominant provinces.

Helped by the brisk-selling large cars it makes, Canada has a substantial surplus in merchandise trade with the United States, largely offset by investment in the United States and payments for services.

Ransom reportedly paid for industrialist

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — Industrialist Eduardo "Wayo" Longoria, 72, was kidnapped by three masked men when he arrived for work, but was released unharmed later Monday after a $200,000 ransom was paid, the Laredo News reported, quoting an unnamed source.

"He is home and all right. He is tired, but we are happy to have him back home," a member of the family said.

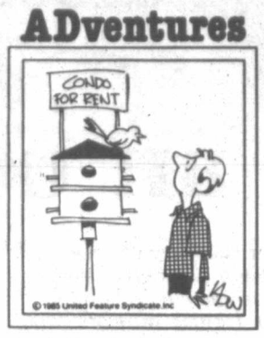
Longoria and four brothers own several businesses — including food establishments, industries, real estate, banking assets and agricultural land.

"We'd rather not give any details right now," said Shelby Longoria, the victim's son. "We're just glad he's all right. He's fine."

Longoria's relatives reportedly gave the abductors a large amount of money, though no confirmation was available through either relatives or police.

Alfredo Paez Galindo, chief administrator of the Nuevo Laredo Judicial Police, said nothing was disclosed by family members as to whether a ransom was paid to kidnappers.

ADventures



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

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.

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PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Study and Practice, Thursday, March 20. John P. McKinley, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 is having 2 E.A. Degrees, Tuesday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. Austin Ruddic, W.M., Lawrence Reddell, Secretary.

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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.

AUTO MECHANIC STUDENTS WANTED
See our ad under special notices.

APPLICATIONS Being taken until April 11 for School Business Manager. Contact Superintendent Earl Ross, Lefors I.S.D., Box 390, Lefors, Texas, 79054.

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

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.

60 Household Goods

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 everywhere - 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, every thing 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.

REGISTERED Bassetthound puppy for sale. Cord of firewood for sale. 38 inch gold range for sale, good condition. 665-3960, 669-6920.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Wednesday-? 1812 N. Zimmers. Early Birds Welcome. Good clothes for whole family (501's), some furniture, air conditioner, a ton of household junk. You'll love our prices.

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 pants 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.

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

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.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies, 1 male, 1 female. Call 665-3886.

FREE puppies, 1 male, 1 female, will be small, 665-8510.

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
215 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.

Pocket the Profits
Sell Through Classified!
No other marketplace offers so much for so little!
• High readership
• Wide circulation
• Low advertising rates
Call now for details!
Classified Advertising Department

1 Card of Thanks
1a Its A Girl
1b Its A Boy
2 Monuments
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
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
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Classification Index

Need To Sell? 669-2525 Want To Buy?

95 Furnished Apartments

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.

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.

VERY nice, availalbe 15th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. See 736 Brunow. Call 669-7643 or 665-2684. $350 rent, $200 deposit. No pets.

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.

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.

COUNTRY Home. 3 bedroom, carport, utility room. Couples only. References. $270 month. Available March 17th. 665-2767.

98 Unfurnished House

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, 1¼ 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.

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

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

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"
OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee/Pamyton Parkway

Eva Hawley	665-2207	Ray Wooldridge	665-8847
Cheryl Berzanskis	665-8122	H.J. Johnson	665-1065
Ed Magloughlin	665-4553	Beula Cox	665-3667
Shirley Wooldridge	665-8847	Gene Baten	669-2214
Becky Baten	669-2214	Ruby Allen	665-6295
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker	665-1449	Exie Vantine	669-7870
		Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker	665-3687

BUGS BUNNY ©by Warner Bros.



103 Homes For Sale

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.

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.

$4800 EQUITY
Lets you assume this 2½ year old, 3 bedroom, brick, double garage and fireplace. No credit check. MLS 405. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, living room, large kitchen, double garage. 2508 Christine. $62,000. 665-7728.

Machinist Training
Job Security. High School grad to age 29 willing to relocate. Call 1-800-354-9627 8-4 Mon.-Fri.

103 Homes For Sale

316 E. 5th, Lefors, $17,500, needs some fixing. MLS 167 Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

NEAT clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, sunporch, shop and storage building. Consider FHA, priced $30,000 call Mike, Quentin Williams, REALTORS 669-2522.

NEW LISTING
Won't last long. Adorable 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central heat and air. Storage cabinets in garage, garage door opener. Lovely carpet. Home is in excellent condition. Call Martin for appointment. MLS 416. First Landmark REALTORS, 665-0733.

1918 Christine - Quality throughout well cared for, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, double garage, frame. Great school location. Ultra charm, space, storage. $58,500. Call Lynell Stone, 669-7580, First Landmark, REALTORS.

EXTRA neat 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Sunken living room with fireplace, utility room, double garage. Call Judi, Quentin Williams, REALTORS 669-2522.

STEEL Siding, 3 bedroom home, storm windows, soft water system. Near school. Call Shirley 665-8847, Quentin Williams REALTORS 669-2522.

SMALL beginner's home, seller offers $1,500.00 toward repairs. New roof. $22,500. Call Mike, Quentin Williams, REALTORS 669-2522.

GOOD condition, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, interior redone, covered patio, at 2231 Christine, consider FHA, call Ruby. 665-6295 Quentin Williams, REALTORS

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.

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.

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.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.
9-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter	665-2903
Dick Taylor	669-9800
Karen Hunter	669-7885
Joe Hunter	669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI	Broker

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.

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.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks - 665-5765

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 Montague 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.

Century 21
CORRAL REAL ESTATE
125 W. Francis
665-6596

Gail Sanders	Broker
Colin P. O'Neal	669-2429

In Pampa-We're the 1
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

114b Mobile Homes

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.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU GIVE ME A TRY!
I have several homes available. Excellent buys! Mobile Home Broker and Appraisers. 669-9271.

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

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Full basement with utility, 2 bedrooms, ¾ bath and den downstairs. 2 bedrooms, full bath, living and kitchen upstairs. Tree lined street. Nice deck in back yard. Bay window in dining area. Good storage, dishwasher and water heater one year old. MLS 425.

GRAPE STREET
Call our office for appointment to see this three bedroom brick home. 27' x 19' den has woodburner, covered back porch, sewing room, living room, dining room, lots of storage, excellent location. MLS 307.

1132 TERRACE
Perfect starter home with living room, dining room, two bedrooms, detached garage, terraced back yard with good landscaping. MLS 851.

CHARLES STREET
Four bedroom Colorado Stone home on a large corner lot across from park. Formal living room and dining room, sunken den has woodburner, two baths, double garage. MLS 252.

NEW LISTING
Very neat two bedroom home priced at $30,000. Interior has just been painted, new aluminum screens, exterior trim painted, attached garage. MLS 435.

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Three bedroom home in Travis School District with living room, sunken den, 1¾ baths, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 436.

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RECEIVES CITIZENSHIP — President Reagan applauds House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. as O'Neill holds certificates presented to him by Irish Prime Minister Garrett FitzGerald conferring Irish citizenship on O'Neill and his wife Mildred. The presentation was made at a dinner honoring O'Neill in Washington Monday.

Computers used to find fake kids, remarried Social Security recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators looking for fraud are using computer technology to poke into some of the most private areas of people's lives — not just tax returns, but also death certificates, divorce decrees, marriage licenses and even school attendance records.

The growing use of this "computer match" technology is of concern to civil liberties groups, who fear that linking distant computers for frequent checks may lead to the backdoor creation of a national databank — a vast repository of detailed information on the citizenry.

"If you can access HHS, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, veterans benefits, driver's licenses, bank records, divorce records and marriage licenses, you've got quite a lot of information," noted Jerry J. Berman, director of the privacy and technology project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

But the problem is dismissed by Richard P. Kusserow, inspector general of the Health and Human Services Department and one of the most aggressive leaders in computer match technology.

"Any computer match that does not consider privacy, fairness and due process as among its major goals is not a good project," Kusserow has said.

"The government's need to ensure a program's integrity need not be incompatible with the individual's right to privacy and freedom from government intrusion," he said. "The point is to balance these competing interests."

The potential benefits and problems came to light most recently when the government published regulations covering a new program to use Internal Revenue Service and Social Security tax information to catch welfare cheats.

Beginning this fall, the IRS will check the names of people reporting dividend and interest income against names supplied by state governments of those enrolled in major assistance programs, including food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and unemployment compensation.

At the same time, the Social Security Administration will check the names of welfare applicants against income and wage figures reported to it. Both cross-checks were ordered by Congress in 1984

The government says there are ample safeguards for privacy built into the system. State officials will not have access to IRS records, they say; the IRS simply will identify possible instances of people having income they did not declare when applying for welfare.

But the match still causes some concern because it is only one of many such programs now being conducted by the government. HHS, which runs most federal benefits programs, is a leader in using the technology through Kusserow's office.

Later this year, HHS officials will begin a test program in California to match the names on divorce decrees against Social Security spousal benefit files.

South Korean cars recalled

DETROIT (AP) — Less than a month after their official introduction, all South Korean-made Hyundai cars sold in the United States are being recalled because a missing or damaged part could cause total brake failure, the importer says.

Up to 4,000 cars may be involved in the voluntary recall, said Bruce Matthias, spokesman for Hyundai Motor America Inc., the Gardena, Calif.,-based import arm of Korea's Hyundai Motor Co. Ltd.

The Hyundai Excel subcompacts, which list for $4,995, are the first Korean cars to be sold in this country.

Recall notices were mailed to owners March 12 but no public announcement was made by the company or the federal government, even though the action was safety related.

Contra aid issue

Can Reagan administration live with the Sandinistas?

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the heart of the debate over President Reagan's request for $100 million in aid for Nicaragua's Contras are differences over whether he wants to topple or reform the Sandinista government, and whether he has given negotiations a chance.

There is not much disagreement between Congress and the White House over whether the Sandinistas are hostile to American interests. The differences concern how much of a threat they pose, and what should be done about it.

The House is scheduled to vote Thursday on Reagan's aid request, and the Senate on Friday. The outcome remains very much in doubt, even after Reagan's speech Sunday night aimed at rallying public support to his side.

The administration's intentions in Nicaragua are important, opponents say, because if the aim is to overthrow the Sandinista government, the Contras can't do the job and American troops would eventually have to be sent. If the aim is reform, better try negotiations, they say.

Officially the administration takes the position that the Contras can, with American support, put enough military pressure on the Sandinistas to force them into negotiations to produce a democratic-oriented government. That can be done, officials say, without actually overthrowing the Sandinistas.

Reagan says he won't send troops. He told the Baltimore Sun on March 12, "I don't think we'd have a friend left in Latin America if we used American forces. The image of the great colossus of the North is still too much in their minds. The Contras don't want us. They want our help, they want the tools. They made it plain, they will furnish the manpower."

He said Sunday night that failure to aid the Contras will result "in a second Cuba, a second Libya, right on the doorsteps of the United States" and "having this regime in Central America imperils our vital security interests."

Skeptical lawmakers say it is highly unlikely that the Sandinistas, if they are the hard-core communists portrayed by the administration, would negotiate themselves out of power.

"There is not a Democrat or Republican in the House or Senate, even those who support the President on this issue, who has any doubt, or without any hesitation won't tell you that this administration wants to overthrow the Sandinista government," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said in a television interview.

Moreover, critics say that if the threat to American interests is as great as Reagan says, it seems risky to let the outcome ride on the fortunes of 20,000 or fewer rebel troops who after five years and $100 million in previous American aid haven't succeeded in holding a single important town.

"If the President's goal is the military overthrow of the Sandinistas, he should tell us so, because that goal simply cannot be achieved without direct U.S. military involvement in a long and costly and bloody war," Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said in a Democratic response to Reagan.

The administration has said it will send a handful of American advisers to neighboring Honduras to help train the Contras if the new aid request is approved. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., warned that could be the avenue for a Vietnam-type of involvement.

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