

Contra aid

Opponents claim Reagan could dash peace hopes, Page 5

The Pampa News

Prisons

Clements' declaration paves way for Amarillo, Page 3

25°

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JANUARY 27, 1988

WEDNESDAY

Celanese picks Houston firm for rebuilding

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A Houston-based contractor that could bring as many as 500 temporary jobs to Pampa was named this morning to rebuild the Hoechst Celanese chemical plant west of town.

Hoechst Celanese spokesman Herb Reed announced from Chemical Group headquarters in Dallas this morning that Fluor Daniel Inc. of Houston was awarded the rebuilding contract. The contractor will start work Monday.

"Fluor Daniel will be responsible for engineering, procurement and construction of the rebuilding project," Reed said.

The plant was crippled by two Nov. 14 explosions that killed

three workers, injured 37 people and shattered windows in Pampa, 6 miles to the east.

A month later, Pampa breathed a sigh of relief when company president Harry Bartley of Dallas announced plans to rebuild the huge chemical facility, Pampa's largest private employer.

Reed declined to name how much the contract is worth, saying the corporation's policy is not to reveal the cost of capital projects.

In a prepared statement, Fluor Daniel officials said today that they expect their engineering and construction work force in Pampa to number several hundred workers before construction is completed next year.

Company spokesmen could not



Reed
be reached for further comment this morning. Pampa Plant Manager Ron Guard said the reconstruction



Guard
project could mean up to 500 temporary jobs, but stressed that it's too early to tell how large the work force will be.

Guard said that Fluor Daniel will bring their own management and engineering teams to Pampa, but he expects the firm to hire craft workers, such as pipefitters and welders, locally.

Celanese engineering supervisor L.T. Johnston, a member of the committee that selected Fluor Daniel, said the contractor initially will conduct a detailed assessment of the plant to determine what will be required for reconstruction.

"At this point in time, we really don't know a number of jobs," Johnston said. "A job of this type, you really have to come in and assess what's required."

"They'll be staffing up during the month of February," Guard added.

Guard said all 400 local

Celanese employees continue to remain on the payroll, and added that the plant's contract labor force for general construction and maintenance — supplied mainly by Arthur Brothers Inc. — is at 220 employees, exceeding by 40 the number of contract workers at the time of the explosions.

Work crews are involved with demolition, cleanup operations, equipment inspection, construction of temporary buildings to house equipment and the plant's groundwater disposal project that Guard noted must be in place when the plant reopens.

Hoechst Celanese officials hope to have the plant operating at full capacity by the end of 1988. Guard said modernization of the facility will continue into 1989.



Hoechst Celanese plant on Nov. 14.

Lehman brings his campaign to Pampa

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Democratic congressional candidate Ed Lehman brought his campaign to Pampa on Tuesday, saying his experience in a variety of fields makes him the most qualified candidate to succeed U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter.

Lehman, 61, will face state Sen. Bill Sarpalus of Canyon and Floydada prosecutor Randy Holms in the Democratic primary March 8. The winner will take on whoever emerges from a pack of six Republicans seeking the nomination.

Boulter, R-Amarillo, is giving up his seat in the House to run for the U.S. Senate.

Lehman, a Vernon rancher, said his experience in business, farming, oil and gas, education and finance makes him more qualified than any of his opponents. In addition to his farming and oil and gas interests, Lehman has operated the John Deere dealership in Vernon for 15 years and served on the Vernon Regional Junior College board of regents.



Lehman
"I know what it is to keep one of those institutions financially sound, and serve the public properly at the same time," Lehman said.

Calling himself a "conservative Democrat," Lehman addressed a host of issues, but said the biggest issue in the impending campaign will be jobs.

He called for a floor on oil prices, supported by an oil import fee, to stabilize the oil market and again encourage investment in oil and gas. He said an oil import fee is not protectionist but simply an answer to unfair trade practices by oil-producing nations.

"We want a level playing field," he said. "We want their markets open to us, and we want our markets open to them."

"It is the most dangerous thing for national security that we've got no national energy policy. We've got to keep the independents in business," he added. "We've got to keep hammering away, and we've got to have fair trade in the world."

Lehman said agriculture appears to be making a comeback provided nothing drastic happens in the immediate future. He said the most disruptive event for farmers is the constant changing of farm programs by the federal government.

The candidate said he also is concerned about middle income Americans, including small businessmen, who he feels have

been slighted economically.

"When we settled this country, we didn't have kings that came over on the Mayflower, and we didn't have paupers," he said. "Until we get the middle class American back strong and in good economic condition, we will not have a strong country economically."

Lehman stressed "workfare over welfare" and added that all Americans need educational opportunities to keep the country strong by developing new technologies.

The Democrat said his toughest primary opponent probably will be Sarpalus. He said that by announcing his candidacy early — Lehman was the first of the three Democrats to announce — he helped voters realize he is serious about the race.

"I didn't come out looking for a job; I came out to do a job," Lehman said. "I had the courage and the confidence to come out when Boulter was still an incumbent. I hope the voters consider that."

Lehman traveled to Dalhart following his brief stop in Pampa.

Commission adopts rules for meetings

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday adopted a resolution establishing procedures for conducting commission meetings.

In general, the procedures incorporate rules and policies that have been followed in past meetings, but more specifics have been included in the formal written policy.

The new policy gives specific guidelines for including items on an agenda for any of the three types of meetings: regular, special or work session.

A regular meeting is held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 6 p.m., unless changed by ordinance. A special meeting or work session may be called by the mayor or by two other commissioners, though work sessions generally are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 4 p.m.

A special meeting is called to handle items deemed of an emergency nature requiring action before the next regular meeting. Work sessions are held to explore or discuss problems or items in detail without any specific action being taken.

Any commissioner may request that the city manager place an item on the agenda. Agenda items must be presented at a work session at least one week preceding a regular meeting, with the mayor and city manager determining the placement order on the agenda.

An item on the agenda cannot be taken up for discussion as a matter of business during a regular meeting unless it's deemed to be an emergency matter coming to the city's attention too late to appear on the agenda.

Citizens must appear during the citizens request period at a regular meeting to present an item for consideration on an agenda for a future meeting. The commission then may instruct the staff to place it on the agenda of the next regular meeting or

consider it at a work session for placement on an agenda.

City staff members wishing to have an item on the agenda must submit the item to the city manager's office for approval. The city manager may establish procedures for submission of routine items without requiring his approval.

The policy also establishes rules for a "consent agenda," including non-controversial, routine items requiring commission approval.

Parliamentary procedure will follow Robert's Rules of Order. Also in the procedures are matters regarding decorum and debate, including setting of time limits for speaking on issues, handling interruptions and determining the order of address.

Also in the policy is the following stipulations: "No commissioner shall be permitted to indulge in personalities, use language personally offensive, arraign motives of members, charge deliberate misrepresenta-

tion, or use language tending to hold a member of the City Commission up to contempt."

Citizens also will be permitted to speak for or against any item on the agenda at the proper time in the meeting when recognized by the chair. Citizens are asked to sign a roster when entering the meeting.

In other business, the commissioners:

- approved on second and final reading an ordinance requiring consumers or sellers of natural gas to obtain a city permit to transport gas through pipelines constructed on the public ways;
- named Dudley Steele, W.J. Orr, Ron Hendrick, Commissioner Clyde Carruth and Mayor David McDaniel to a task force to review the utility rate structure;
- authorized the mayor to execute Amendment No. 1 to the engineering contract with CH2M Hill for wastewater treatment plant modifications; and
- approved the list of disbursements (accounts payable).

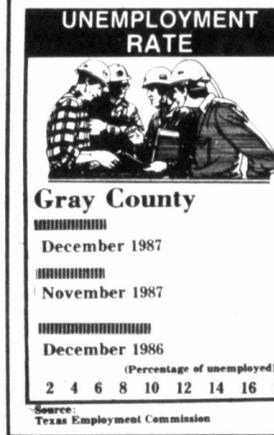
Unemployment rate up slightly for December

The Nov. 14 explosion at the Hoechst Celanese Chemical plant tipped Pampa unemployment up slightly in December.

But, said Texas Employment Commission Pampa office manager Charles Vance, Celanese could help reverse the trend when it rebuilds the plant.

Vance reported that unemployment in Pampa rose to 6.5 percent in December, up 0.2 percent from November. Gray County unemployment showed a similar rise, rising from 6.5 percent to 6.7 percent for December.

"Some of the layoffs from



the Celanese explosion were figured in," Vance said, adding that the rate increase countered what could have been an increase in holiday-related jobs.

"But we'll probably see a gradual decrease in unemployment when construction picks up," Vance added. He believes the rebuilding of the damaged plant west of Pampa, which may bring 600 temporary jobs, will help decrease unemployment.

Hoechst Celanese officials were scheduled to announce a contractor this morning for its rebuilding operations.

Hemphill County also experienced higher unemployment in December, from 4.1 to 4.9 percent.

The area rise was countered by decreases in unemployment in the other three counties served by the Pampa office.

Unemployment in Lipscomb County dropped from 3.6 percent in November to 1.9 percent in December. Roberts decreased from 4.8 percent to 3.5 percent, and Wheeler County dropped from 3.3 percent to 2.9 percent.

December 1986 unemployment was at 9.6 percent in Pampa, 9.8 percent in Gray County, 7.3 percent in Hemphill County, 4.2 percent in Lipscomb County, 4 percent in Roberts County and 6.6 percent in Wheeler County.

Hart passes evaluation; legal opinions given

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Following a nearly 2-hour long executive session Tuesday night, City Manager Bob Hart gained a general consensus from the City Commission that he's "doing an outstanding job."

City commissioners conducted their semi-annual evaluation of the city manager in the concluding portion of their regular meeting.

After the commission reconvened in public session about 8:20 p.m., Mayor David McDaniel said no formal action was needed. But, he said, the general consensus of the commission is that "Bob is doing an outstanding job... a super job."

Commissioner Joe Reed said that though no formal vote was required, "certainly I'm going to give him my vote of confidence," adding that he feels Hart deserves to be applauded.

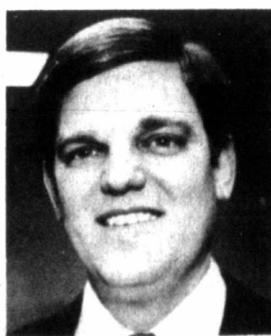
Members of the commission

and the audience joined Reed in actual applause for Hart. Hart, however, was out of the Commission Room at the time and was not present for the applause.

Reed said that Hart took over three years ago at a time when the city was facing a number of problems. Since then, Hart has instituted a number of positive changes and programs in city operations, begun efforts toward economic revitalization needs and greatly improved the morale of city employees, Reed said.

McDaniel said the evaluation session covered a number of matters, including the setting of goals and objectives, leadership qualities, relationships with the mayor, commissioners and city employees, and business and finance principles.

The consensus of approval with Hart's management differed from action following the July evaluation. At that time, Commissioner Richard Peet voted on a request for a vote of confi-



Hart
dence, with the mayor and other commissioners voting their confidence in Hart.

In the citizens request period Tuesday evening, Ray Mason said he wanted to congratulate Hart, McDaniel, Reed and Commissioners Ray Hupp and Clyde Carruth for the good job they

have been doing for the city.

But Mason said he wanted to request that "Mr. Peet improve his performance" and be more representative of the city. He asked Peet to be more prepared for the commission meetings instead of "taking up so much time" with his questions and other disruptive matters.

Mason said Peet reminded him of a high school student who comes to class unprepared, facing the possibility that he will eventually fail the class. He also suggested that Peet "not continue his harassment of Hart" in regard to budget, accounts payable and other matters, asking that "these items be put to rest."

"However, I do believe he can do a better job if he puts his mind to it," Mason said of Peet, adding that he knows Peet is an educated and intelligent person.

Walter Shed, also speaking during the citizens request period, said he has appreciation "for what Mr. Peet has done" and

added that he hoped Peet "won't be straddled" with the adoption of procedures for conducting commission meetings that would limit his ability to ask questions.

Shed was referring to a resolution establishing written procedures, including Roberts Rules of Order, to be followed in conducting commission meetings. (See related story.)

The resolution was adopted Tuesday, with Peet moving for its adoption.

Following the expression of comments during the citizens request period, McDaniel said he feels the request period is not the appropriate place to address matters regarding any one of the commissioners, either for singular praise or criticism.

He said that the period rather should be for expressions of concern or matters needing attention "for the body as a whole."

During earlier portions of the meeting, Mayor McDaniel noted that written legal opinions by

City Attorney Don Lane were included in the commissioners' agenda packets.

The opinions concern matters regarding the handling of accounts payable and a \$10 fee being assessed by the Municipal Court in cases in which an offender has opted to take a safety driving course toward dismissal of a traffic citation.

In his opinions, Lane discusses the authority granted under the City Charter and by subsequent state acts permitting the city manager to authorize paying bills in areas covered by budgets without requiring prior approval by the commission for every expenditure.

At the Jan. 12 meeting, Peet had asked for a legal opinion after questioning Hart's handling of accounts payable.

Referring to Lane's opinion, McDaniel said, "As I read it, we are in fact in compliance."

During the business portion, See HART, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SPRINGER, Myrl Edward — Graveside, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Ponca City, Okla.
RUSSELL, J.Q. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

CARNELL "CONNIE" THOMPSON
CARTHAGE — Funeral services for Carnell "Connie" Thompson, 53, former Pampa resident, were held Saturday at Jimerson Funeral Chapel with Leonard Jennings of West Loop Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Panola County Restland Memorial Park.
Mrs. Thompson died Jan. 19 in Longview. She was born Oct. 8, 1934, in Carthage to Henry and Addie B. Jossey. She married A.C. Thompson, and attended West Loop Church of Christ. She was a former resident of Pampa and of Pratt, Kan.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Addie B. Jossey of Carthage; two sons, Michael J. of Baytown and Milton D. of Friendswood; a daughter, Charlene Thomas of Carthage; and three grandchildren.

O.C. "JACK" GIST
Funeral services for O.C. "Jack" Gist, 70, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Hobart Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Fox, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.
Mr. Gist moved to Pampa in 1947 from Burk Burnett. He married Lessie Louise Sullivan on Nov. 16, 1941 in Walters, Okla. He was a member of Hobart Baptist Church.

He worked for Celanese for 17 years, and was employed by Fish Construction when he retired.
Survivors include his wife, of the home; three daughters, Karen Leatherman of Killeen, and Diana Knight and Gayle Steward, both of Pampa; one son, Phillip Gist of Pensacola, Fla.; one brother, C.W. "Beane" Gist of Midland; two sisters, Dessie Stephens of Childress and Elsie Price of Levelland; and nine grandchildren.

BETTY JANE McNEIL
WHEELER — Funeral services for Betty Jane McNeil, 64, who died Monday, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Mike Struve, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.
Mrs. McNeil, born in Fargo, Okla., moved to Wheeler in 1949. She moved to Muleshoe in 1964 and in 1977 moved back to Wheeler. She worked for Wheeler Public Library for three years. She was a member of First Methodist Church, Jeanie King Circle and Senior Citizens. She was married to Robert W. McNeil in 1945 at Fargo. He died in 1972.

Survivors include a son, Danny McNeil of Wheeler; two daughters, Sherry Swires of LeFors and Norma Keelin of Wheeler; two brothers, N.D. Ware of Wheeler and E.A. Ware of Alva, Okla.; a sister, Norma Pittman of Canyon; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be to Wheeler Public Library or to KPDR radio station.

WESLEY SCOTT SULLIVAN
McLEAN — Wesley Scott Sullivan, 34, formerly of McLean, died yesterday at his home in Longmont, Colo.

Funeral services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home.
Mr. Sullivan was born Sept. 25, 1953 in Farmington, N.M. He moved to the Longmont area from Amarillo in 1986. He was a truck driver for Longmont Foods. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include one daughter, Treva Sullivan of Amarillo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sullivan of Kingman, Ariz.; and four brothers, John Sullivan and Casey Sullivan, both of Kingman, Nolan Sullivan of Amarillo, and Dale Cope of Colorado Springs, Colo.

MYRL EDWARD SPRINGER
Myrl Edward Springer, 88, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Ponca City, Okla., by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Springer had been a Pampa resident for many years. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Tonkawa, Okla.

Survivors include a daughter, Margie Brewer of Enid, Okla.; and four grandsons.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Pampa
Admissions
Audrey Burns, Pampa
Hugh Grogan, Pampa
Willie Hefner, Pampa
Linnie Jewell, Pampa
Gladys O'Neal, Pampa
Issac Ridenour, Pampa
Deer
Velora McGee, Pampa
Extended Care Unit
Admissions
Pat Pacheco, Pampa
Alta Rhea, White Deer
Don Snider, Pampa
Becky Sweeney, Pampa
Hugh Grogan, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Pampa
Admissions
Billy Bob Adams, Alanreed
E.L. Turnbow, Shamrock
Dismissals
Nadine Simms, Shamrock
Rita Gollihare, Shamrock
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, Pampa, a girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sweeney, Pampa, a girl
Dismissals
Bernice Boechel, Pampa

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Jan. 26
Walter Johnson, 405 Oklahoma, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.
Morris Enloe Jr., 1505 N. Dwight, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.
Rex Gage, 2133 N. Wells, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.
Lydia Drew, 1056 Varnon, reported burglary at the address.
Derrick Degner, 712 Sloan, reported criminal mischief to a motor vehicle in the Pampa High School parking lot, 111 E. Harvester.
Burglary was reported at Holmes Gift Shop, 305 S. Cuyler.

An individual wanted by the Amarillo Police Department was reported in Pampa.

Arrests-City Jail
TUESDAY, Jan. 26
Warren Scott Joiner, 31, 601 Short, was arrested at the Pampa Athletic Club, Frost and Atchison, on three capias warrants and six warrants, and later released on bond and upon payment of fines.
Gregory Lynn Hulsey, 36, Amarillo, was arrested in the 700 block of East Craven on warrants from the Amarillo Police Department.
Sammy Lou North, 40, 212 E. Thut, was arrested at the address on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia, and later released on bond.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27
Taylor R. Curtis, 24, 2600 N. Hobart, was arrested in the 500 block of Harlem on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.
Wheat 2.64
Milo 3.05
Corn 3.55
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
Damon Oil 14
Ky. Cent. Life 11 3/4
Serfco 3 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.
Magellan 40.78
Puritan 19.86
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.
Amoco 7 1/4 up 1/4

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

Police continue crackdown on drugs with help of dog

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

With the help of a dog named Willie, Pampa police continued their crackdown on drugs in the community Tuesday.

Sammy L. North, 40, 212 E. Thut St., was arrested at home Tuesday following a search of his home that turned up a "useable amount of marijuana" and drug paraphernalia, Detective Gary Boydston said today. The search involved a dog trained in locating narcotics, Boydston added.

North was charged with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was released on bond later Tuesday.

The drug charge is a Class B misdemeanor, carrying a maximum punishment of a \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail. The paraphernalia charge is a Class C misdemeanor carrying a maximum \$200 fine.

North's arrest is the third in two days following an undercover operation that penetrated a southside bar and a westside residence.

Detective Boydston said a search warrant for North's residence was executed after police received a tip from a confidential informant.

"After entry was made, the dog was brought in to complete a thorough search for narcotics," Boydston said. "Following the use of the dog, a search for paraphernalia and other evidence was conducted."

The dog, which belongs to the Amarillo Police Department, was accompanied by its trainer, Amarillo Police Officer David Abraham.

Pampa Chief Robert Eberz said Tuesday marked the first time Pampa police had used a dog in a search for drugs, but it won't be the last.

"We will continue to use that dog," Eberz said.

Pampa school trustees also are considering the use of drug dogs to eliminate narcotics in the schools.

Eberz said several more arrests are planned as a result of the small-scale undercover operation. He said he isn't looking for large amounts of drugs.

"I'm not after a large bust. I'm going after the people that are doing it," Eberz said. "I don't care if they've got a gram or a truckload; I'm going to treat each one the same."

"Pampa's got their drive starting soon to 'say know to drugs,' and we are definitely saying no to drugs."

The chief said the biggest drug users in Pampa currently are older than 25, but he fears the spread of the problem to Pampa's youth. "We're going to do everything we can to stop that," he said.

IBM, AT&T donate valuable chip technology to Sematech

NEW YORK (AP) — An industry-government project to rebuild the United States' semiconductor manufacturing skills has received a major boost from the nation's two biggest electronics companies, IBM and AT&T.

The two companies said Tuesday they will turn over to Sematech all the information needed to manufacture certain state-of-the-art computer memory chips, highly valuable knowledge that they normally keep under lock and key.

The contributions will help Sematech, but the consortium's goal of achieving world leadership in chip manufacturing within five years "is going to be a tough job," said Mark Reagan, an analyst for Dataquest Inc. in San Jose, Calif.

"It's tough to predict just how all this will come together," Reagan said.

IBM and AT&T said they hoped their contributions would pay off by strengthening American companies that supply them with both chips and manufacturing equipment.

The degree of industry cooperation displayed by Tuesday's announcement "would have been unheard of just a few months ago" and was made possible only by antitrust law waivers under the Cooperative Research Act of 1984, said Charles Sporek,

Sematech's chairman.

Sematech stands for Semiconductor Manufacturing Technology. The organization, to be based in Austin, Texas, will build a model factory to produce the chips.

Although the Sematech-produced chips will be ground up and thrown away, companies that belong to the consortium will be able to use the knowledge gained from the model factory for their own businesses.

International Business Machines Corp. said it would contribute an advanced kind of chip for data storage known as a 4 million-bit dynamic random access memory. The chip is so new that IBM has not yet begun volume production of it.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s contribution will be a 64,000-bit static random access memory chip, which has less capacity but is capable of storing information even when it is not supplied with electricity.

In addition to supplying the technology, the companies will supply up to 25 engineers each to help set up and continually improve the fabrication line for the chips.

The cost of developing the manufacturing technology that will be contributed to Sematech by the two companies amounts to "tens, if not hundreds of millions

of dollars," estimated Sporek, who is president and chief executive of National Semiconductor Corp.

William Warwick, the president of AT&T Microelectronics, added, "I don't think it takes a genius to figure out it's closer to the hundreds than the tens."

The 13 members of Sematech, besides IBM, AT&T and National, are Texas Instruments Inc., Motorola Inc., Rockwell International Corp., Harris Corp., Micron Technologies Inc., Advanced Micro Devices Inc., Intel Corp., LSI Logic Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co. and Digital Equipment Corp.

Other U.S. companies are invited to join with a payment based on their semiconductor sales. The minimum contribution is \$1 million. In addition, makers of chip-making equipment will also play a role in the consortium.

IBM and AT&T were natural companies to contribute their chip-making expertise to Sematech because both companies are major users of semiconductors, as well as producers of them, and have much to gain from keeping the industry healthy.

IBM, although it is the world's largest producer of semiconductor chips, uses all of its production internally. AT&T consumes most of the chips it produces.

1987 taxes due by this Sunday

Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector Margie Gray reminded taxpayers that 1987 taxes are due by Sunday.

Gray said taxes must either be brought to the tax office in the courthouse or mailed. If mailed, they must be postmarked on or before Jan. 31.

Those not paid on time will be penalized 7 percent.

The tax office is located on the first floor of the courthouse. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

City Briefs

DONNA LARSON, A Touch of Class, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401, call for opening special prices. Adv.

PRETTY PUNCH call Gale, reasonable prices. 665-8554. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Thursday night, 7 p.m., members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

MAURICE'S - ALL Fall and Winter Merchandise now 50% Off. Adv.

DANCE TO Wild Country, Saturday night, Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

JERRY'S GRILL, Open 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Breakfast Special \$2.29. Lunch Special this week, Chicken Fried Steak, \$2.99. Adv.

TEXAS DESERT Band Boot smokin' country at The Catalina Club Friday, Saturday. Adv.

PERMS-INCLUDING Haircut, \$20. Early and late appointments. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

TAX SERVICE Glenda Reeves Brownlee. 665-2111 or 274-2142. Adv.

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

SILVER CREEK hosting Band Jam, Wednesday, bring your own instrument. Happy hour all night. Stage Stop. Adv.

LANCER CLUB presents DJ Bob Tonight. Come on down and party. Ladies Night. Adv.

Hart

Peet moved that the "list of disbursements" — as the accounts payable are now listed — be approved.

In the other opinion, Lane writes that the court may assess the \$10 fee at its discretion under other state statutes without needing the authority of a city ordinance. The commission had considered a proposed ordinance in September regarding the imposi-

tion of a \$10 fee in such cases but decided not to pass it.

Gene Finney, during the citizens request period at the Jan. 12 meeting, had requested that the matter be brought up again, saying that he was aware of the court imposing the fee and had questions about the court's authority to do so.

At last night's meeting, Finney said he appreciated the prompt response in gaining a legal opinion on the matter. He said he had not claimed that the city was ille-

gally involved in any action regarding the fee but had wanted some clarification. He said apparently the situation was a result of "just a mix-up of a number of laws."

But "the citizens of Pampa now are aware of the \$10 fee and how and where it will be charged," Finney said during the citizens request portion.

After referring to both opinions, McDaniel asked if any of the commissioners had any response or questions. There were none expressed.

Hospital liable in drug overdose

FORT WORTH (AP) — The family of a Fort Worth man who died after a massive overdose of chemotherapy will receive a total of \$11.1 million under a settlement in which a judge held All Saints Episcopal Hospital liable for his 1984 death.

Lawyers say it is one of the largest medical malpractice awards in Tarrant County history.

William O. Wray Jr., 45, a cancer victim, died after he was given seven times the usual dosage of Velban, an anti-cancer drug. Court depositions indicate the overdose resulted May 21, 1984, when a hospital pharmacist misunderstood a prescription given verbally.

Wray took the drug for five days and became so ill that he had to be admitted to the hospital.

He died June 9, 1984 of infections and internal and external bleeding brought on by the lethal dose that destroyed his immune system, doctors said in court depositions.

Wray's widow and three children will receive an immediate payment of \$1.5 million. The remaining \$9.6 million will come over a 30- to 60-year period from an annuity fund established by the hospital for \$1.7 million.

The settlement was approved Tuesday by District Judge Michael Schattman.

Lawyers for the Wray family and the hospital say the judge's action in holding the hospital liable was nearly unprecedented in settlement agreements.

Hospital lawyer Grant Liser said a finding in a civil suit usually comes only after a trial. If the

parties to a suit reach a settlement, he said, the defendant does not normally admit liability.

Hospital officials agreed to the unusual settlement-judgment agreement, the largest ever against the hospital, Liser said, because he and All Saints President James Schuessler feared a jury might award punitive damages that would bankrupt the hospital.

"It could have put All Saints out of business," the lawyer said.

Wray's wife, Frances, and his three children said they were relieved by the settlement and the judge's ruling.

"It's a terrible price to pay to bring a message to the community," she said. "Maybe it will make people more aware that things do go on that never get publicized."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warmer Thursday with the highs in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Tuesday was 51; overnight low was 25.

REGIONAL FORECAST

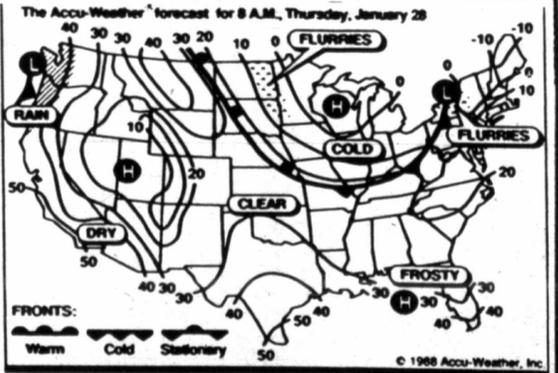
West Texas — Mostly sunny through Thursday. Fair tonight. Continued warming trend. Lows tonight 25 far west and mountains to 36 south. Highs Thursday 62 Panhandle to 68 south and mid 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly clear and a little warmer through Thursday. Lows tonight ranging from near 30 to the mid 30s. Highs on Thursday ranging from the mid 60s to near 70.

South Texas — Some increase in clouds late tonight and early Thursday morning. Otherwise mostly clear tonight and partly cloudy to mostly sunny Thursday. Not so cold tonight. Highs Thursday 60s and 70s. Lows tonight 30s and 40s, 50s lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Fair and warm Friday and Saturday. Turning colder north with a chance of showers Sunday. Lows Panhandle around 30 and highs mid 60s cooling to mid 50s. Lows South Plains in lower 30s, highs upper 60s to upper 50s. Lows far west and



Permian Basin mid 30s and highs lower 70s to mid 60s. Lows Concho Valley around 40 and highs near 70 to mid 60s. Lows Big Bend in the 30s mountains to the 40s lower plateaus, highs mid 70s Big Bend valleys to mid 60s mountains.

North Texas — Partly cloudy with unseasonably warm daytime temperatures. A slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s Friday and around 70 Saturday and Sunday.

South Texas — Fair and mild Friday. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday and Sunday except slight cooling north portion Sunday. Lows from 40s north to 50s south on

Friday and from 40s Hill Country to 60s lower coast and 50s elsewhere Saturday and Sunday. Highs from 60s north to 70s inland south Friday, in the 70s Saturday, and from upper 60s Hill Country to near 80 inland south Sunday.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Fair and warmer through Thursday with some high thin clouds at times. Highs Thursday 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with upper 50s to 60s lower elevations east and south. Lows tonight 5 to 20 mountains and northwest with 20s to lower 30s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Fair and warmer through Thursday. Lows tonight 30s. Highs Thursday mostly 60s.

Texas/Regional

Clements issues emergency declaration for new prison

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, seeking to salvage the second of two proposed new prisons, has issued an emergency declaration that should allow the state to build both maximum security units.

Attorney General Jim Mattox last week clouded the plan by deciding that the appropriations bill approved last year by the Legislature allows the issuance of state bonds for the construction of only one prison.

But the Board of Corrections on Tuesday turned to an appropriations bill provision allowing the transfer of funds if the governor decides there is an "unforeseen emergency." The board asked

for the declaration and Clements responded quickly, apparently clearing the way for construction of both 2,250-bed maximum security prisons approved last November by the prison board.

"The safety of our citizens is at stake. Our children's future is at stake. And it's not going too far to say that the very well-being of our entire state is contingent on our success," Clements said in announcing the emergency declaration.

Mattox said the governor's move should end legal obstacles to building the second prison.

"I have not seen the paperwork yet, but assuming that the certification of an

emergency and the bonds are in order, this office will approve the issuance," Mattox said in a statement.

The prison board voted in November to build maximum security prisons in Amarillo and Gatesville, paid for by bonds approved last year by voters.

Each of the new prisons will cost about \$70 million. The 4,500 beds are part of an overall 10,500-bed building plan approved by the Legislature.

Because of Mattox's previous decision, the Texas Bond Review Board last week approved the sale of bonds to raise money for only one of the maximum security prisons.

The prison board built its case for an

"unforeseen emergency" by listening to a parade of sheriffs, prosecutors and county officials who said their jails are packed with inmates awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections.

TDC, under court orders against overcrowding, is limiting admission of new inmates.

"We are facing a crisis," said Randall County Commissioner William Thomas.

"My county cannot stand it," said Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen, noting that his jail now houses 800 felons awaiting TDC beds.

Charles Terrell of Dallas, prison board chairman, said the recent

slayings of two Dallas policemen underscored the need for more prisons.

"This simply can't go on," he said. "We must as a state protect our citizens and support our law enforcement officers. The second (maximum security prison) is symbolic as well as necessary."

Alternative corrections programs, such as programs from which the money would be transferred, are needed, Terrell said.

"We must also realize the alternative to confinement of repeat offenders is terror or death to the innocent citizen," he said. "We do indeed have an emergency."

Man aids police subdue suspect

DALLAS (AP) — A man who had turned on his headlights during the day to show support for a slain officer said he acted on instinct when he later stepped into a tense confrontation between police and an armed teen-ager.

Scott Hadden, a 35-year-old corporate television producer, said he joined scores of other motorists who turned headlights on in the day to commemorate officer John Chase, 25, who was shot to death by a mentally ill homeless man Saturday while police said onlookers urged the vagrant on.

But he said he wasn't thinking about the issues of police support when he intervened in the scuffle at his home Tuesday night.

"I never imagined the whole scene would have happened (here). It's still kind of a nightmare," he said.

Two Dallas police officers went to Hadden's house to question the 14-year-old, who was a friend of Hadden's son, about a recent break-in at a junior high school.

But the 14-year-old refused to accompany police

and then disarmed an officer, pointing the service revolver at him, said Lt. R.R. Hampton. The second officer grabbed the gun to stop it from firing, but the two were unable to subdue the teenager until Hadden intervened, Hampton said.

Names of the officers involved were not being released Tuesday night, Hampton said.

"He pulled the gun out and he held it up there," Hadden said. "I don't know what he was thinking about or why but it was a real scary situation."

"They said, 'Help us,' and I said, 'What do you want me to do?' and they said, 'Hit him!' and I hit him and hit him," Hadden said. He said he grabbed one officer's flashlight and struck the 14-year-old with it.

After the teen-ager was subdued, he was handcuffed and taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital for treatment, police said.

Hadden said he didn't think about the slaying of Chase before he joined the fight. He said he didn't know if he would wade into a fight to save an officer, but it was different in his own hallway.

"They needed a hand and I was here," he said.

UT bible class attendance drops

AUSTIN (AP) — Now that the University of Texas has severed ties with Bible classes offered on campus, the number of UT students enrolled in them has fallen by almost 90 percent, officials say.

Charles Cox, chairman of the Biblical Studies Association, said about 450 UT students were enrolled in the courses last fall, but about 50 are taking the classes this semester.

"The explanation that students gave us over and over again was that to have to transfer credits for the courses to UT through another institution presented innumerable problems for them," Cox said.

After several years of legal debate and two opinions from Attorney General Jim Mattox, UT officials decided to stop offering the classes after the fall semester.

Mattox's opinions said the university's relationship with the Biblical Studies Association was unconstitutional. The instructors were hired and paid by religious organizations but received some benefits of faculty members.

The university did agree to offer transfer credit to students who took the classes at accredited institutions, but Cox said that system had proven very troublesome for interested students.

Other courses, five at the Institute for Christian Studies and three at the Baptist Student Union, average only six or seven students per class, officials said.

As with other transfer courses, transferred Bible classes appear on a UT transcript only as credits and won't have grades assigned, which Cox said caused many students to forgo taking them. Another deterrent is that in order to be considered a full-time student, a UT student must take 12 hours at the university, and Bible courses don't count toward that total.

Rick Spencer, who teaches Bible classes at the Baptist Student Union under the accreditation of Baylor University, said instructors plan to try several things to publicize the classes and to make enrolling in them more convenient.

New state truck regulations explained to Desk and Derrick Club members

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Farmers, ranchers and tow truck owners are among those now exempt from certain new state truck regulations, a Texas Railroad Commission supervisor told members of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club on Tuesday.

Craig Wilkinson, rate/auditor supervisor for the RRC's Lubbock office, attempted to ease some of the confusion about the new laws during the club's January meeting at the Pampa Country Club.

The legislation affects vehicles weighing 10,000 pounds or more. Regulations govern insurance, registration with the RRC and safety.

The law carries penalties of up to \$10,000 for non-compliance.

Wilkinson said part of the regulation package governed by the RRC take effect April 1. By that date, commercial vehicle owners must register with the commission at the rate of \$1 per vehicle plus file their insurance with the RRC at \$25 per vehicle.

"It's relatively inexpensive," he said. "We're not making any money off this one."

Commercial vehicles weighing 10,000 to 48,000 pounds must carry the state minimum of \$55,000 in insurance. Heavier vehicles must have \$500,000 worth of insurance.

Wilkinson stressed that the weights include the vehicle, trailer and any load being carried.

Among those exempt, he said, are farmers, ranchers, agricultural cooperatives, those subject to Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission regulations, rural electric cooperatives, tow trucks and rural telephone cooperatives.

Wilkinson defined commercial vehicles as those not hauling for hire, weighing more than 10,000 pounds and hauling for the furtherance of a commercial enterprise.

The weight regulations don't apply to for-hire carriers, who currently must be authorized by the RRC and carry \$500,000 in insurance regardless of their weight, Wilkinson said. For-hire carriers are governed by laws already on the books and face the same fines for non-compliance, he said.

Wilkinson said enforcement of driver physicals and other provisions of the safety portion of the

regulations will be under the jurisdiction of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Those laws won't take effect until Sept. 1, 1989, he said, and could be altered by then.

The safety provisions are designed to bring Texas into compliance with federal motor carrier safety regulations, Wilkinson said, explaining that the state could lose federal funding if they aren't enforced on time.

"We are working closely with the DPS to avoid any duplication of effort," he said.

Wilkinson fielded several questions from the crowd of about 75 following his explanation of the laws. One man asked if the RRC will use common sense in applying the new laws or go strictly by the book in penalizing

truckers.

Wilkinson drew chuckles from the audience when he replied: "We ought to be using the logical, common-sense approach. Whether we do or we don't ... remains to be seen."

He said the RRC has no authority to stop truckers on the highway but will show up at offices or lots to make sure the law is being obeyed. Highway stops are the responsibility of the DPS, he said.

Wilkinson said applications for filing insurance and registering vehicles with the RRC by April 1 are available at most county tax assessor/collector offices and at the Pampa Railroad Commission office in City Hall. Those with questions about the application can call a toll-free number: (800) 338-8772.



Wilkinson explains RRC truck application



Margie and William H. Chase, parents of slain Dallas police officer John Glenn Chase, leave the memorial service Tuesday.

Citizens mourn loss of officer

DALLAS (AP) — At a candlelight vigil and a memorial service that drew thousands, citizens mourned the slaying of a young officer and rallied to the side of their embattled police department as some called for changes at City Hall.

While officer John Chase, 25, was eulogized as a peacemaker, a few hundred citizens declared war Tuesday on city officials and demanded an end to "harassment" of the police department.

"We have a lot of police officers here. I think we're trying to show them they've got friends," said Bill Caruth, who organized Tuesday night's candlelight vigil at City Hall, which drew a few hundred residents, most of them white.

Caruth's Support Your Local Police group did a bustling business in sales of pro-police bumper stickers and posters.

"I don't know of a better place to have this than right here in front of City Hall where they have been harassed," said neighborhood Crime Watch chairman Jo Ann Karr, whose eyes brimmed with tears as she spoke to the group.

During the day, thousands of residents offered a silent show of support for the police department as they drove to work with their headlights on. A group of about 25 homeless people donned black armbands showing respect for Chase.

Chase, a white officer, died Saturday when he was shot in the face three times by a black homeless man described as schizophrenic, who two witnesses said was encouraged by a few young black men who yelled, "Shoot him, shoot him."

The suspect, Carl Dudley Williams, 34, was shot and killed by two pursuing off-duty officers after he fired a shot at them, according to police.

Williams had an arrest record dating to 1978, including an August arrest for assaulting an officer, and a history of mental illness. He later was diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic.

Tuesday, about 200 people attended funeral services for Williams at Bethany Baptist Church. Many of those present were high school friends who had watched Williams progress from a promising athlete to a street person. Friends said they were shocked by the shootings, but believed Williams was a victim of mental illness.

Police questioned an estimated 45 witnesses in an effort to locate those who encouraged the shooting. But Lt. Jerald Calame said that only two witnesses had heard those comments and they did not have names or addresses of the young black men who cheered Williams on.

The shooting of Chase by the black vagrant heightened a growing tension between the mostly

white department and the city's minority community, whose leaders have criticized the department for several police shootings of minorities.

Police Chief Billy Prince said the repeated criticism in recent months by city officials created an atmosphere that could provoke a mentally ill person like Williams. Though criticized by Mayor Annette Strauss for his comments, Prince refused Tuesday night to back down.

He attended the candlelight vigil along with several other officers.

Caruth, organizer of the event, who said he also is a member of the John Birch Society, an extreme right political group, called on the crowd to attend Wednesday's City Council meeting to press for abolishment of a new citizens review board.

He called the panel "the most continuing, egregious insult I can think of."

"(City Council members) have said you can take 13 civilians, 13 amateurs, who know nothing about police work and yet they can tell a police officer who has been through years of experience how to do his job," Caruth said.

The panel, which has limited subpoena and investigative powers, was created to review complaints against police officers, including the use of excessive force.

Ms. Karr spoke out strongly for letting police decide when to use their guns. "I believe in the use of deadly force. I believe in carrying it all the way, officers."

One citizen drew cheers by holding up a sign that said Mrs. Strauss and two other council members "must go. We need law and order."

But others at the vigil had non-political motives. A weeping Theresa Ybarra explained that her 8-year-old daughter, Nancy, knew Chase because he visited her school to talk about safety to the students.

"She called me today and said, 'Mom, please take me.' She moved my heart," said Mrs. Ybarra. Chase's memorial service at a Baptist church drew thousands of law officers, their badges masked in black.

"We're hurting this morning, O God. We don't understand the tragedy of this man whose life was taken from him because of the uniform he wears," Sgt. Carroll Pruitt prayed before the lawmen, who ranged from marshals to paramedics to park rangers.

"It's our prayer this morning that we would never meet again in this place, with our badges shrouded in black."

Customs agents injured as man flees station

LAREDO (AP) — Two customs officials were injured, one seriously, when a Mexican motorist changed his mind at a border checkpoint and suddenly sped away, striking the two agents during his flight, authorities said.

The man barreled through a U.S. Customs toll gate at International Bridge I at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, officials said.

The motorist said he decided to go back because he thought his girlfriend's 4-year-old son would be taken because the child didn't have documents to cross the border.

"When the inspector asked me for my card, I handed it over to him. Then he asked me about the boy. I forgot the boy couldn't cross. I realized I couldn't return here; that's when I attempted to turn around and come back," he told the Laredo Morning Times.

Customs Agent Joe Hernandez suffered a concussion and other head injuries and remained in guarded condition Tuesday

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Let us Americans make our choices

Art Linkletter might entitle a new TV show: *Presidential Candidates Say the Darndest Things*. The first guest could be Rep. Richard Gephardt. He has become the number-one protectionist in Congress. Legislation he continues to sponsor would sharply limit the imports; should it pass, its main effect would be to set a trade war like the one that sparked the Great Depression.

But Gephardt also says and does the darndest things in public. He recently was discovered wearing imported sweaters. There's nothing wrong with that, of course. If they keep him warm and look snappy, they were a good deal. But Gephardt shouldn't begrudge his fellow Americans the same freedom to buy imports.

And in a recent interview with David Frost, Gephardt said that Japanese cars "have better quality ratings" than American cars. "The fit and finish is better. The doors ... when they're slammed, they sound better, and probably are tighter." He noted that, in a recent consumer magazine survey, "All the best-rated cars were Japanese. All the worst-rated cars were American. That's not a good sign."

Not Gephardt's tone. He thinks a presidential candidate, and presumably a president, should give consumers advice on which cars are best. But he has no such commission. What do we care what he thinks about cars? His job, both in Congress and (should he make it) in the White House, is to protect Americans' right to make up their own minds, and to buy the cars they think best fit their needs.

Gephardt, or any other politician asked the question, should answer: "It's my job to protect Americans' freedom to buy any car they choose; and to guarantee the contracts they sign with car dealers. As to which car is best: Kick a few tires."

Gephardt, of course, only gives lip service to such essential freedoms. He says of his dreadful trade-killing bill: "It's the antithesis of protectionism. It's promotionism." (He should leave the alliteration to Jesse Jackson.) Gephardt paints himself as a new-style politician with ideas. But he's really an old-style back who uses government mainly to grant special privileges, such as porkbarrel bucks or market rigging, to special interest groups. In Gephardt's case, this suburban St. Louis district is one of the nation's automaking centers.

Moreover, Gephardt doesn't seem to realize that some of the best Japanese cars are really American cars. The Honda Accord, for example, is the only car to make *Car and Driver's* top-ten list for the past five years; it is made in Ohio. Maybe the problem isn't American factories or workers, but American executives, who have been protected by Washington for too long, and our politicians themselves, who passed the protection.

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Berry's World



"Oh, yeah? Well, I've got news for you, buddy! MY students know less about geography than YOUR students."

Another view on censorship

WASHINGTON — With its decision in the case of a high school newspaper in Missouri, the U.S. Supreme Court restored a degree of sanity to an area of the law that had been threatened by lower court lunacy. It was a welcome decision. Heaven knows it had been a long time coming.

What are the constitutional rights of students in public schools? The high court has grappled with that question off and on for the past 20 years. Lower federal courts have worried incessantly over the issue. A few years ago a professor at Ball State University compiled a list of 1,200 cases involving student expression. In the overwhelming majority, the students had won and school officials had lost.

Then the worm returned. The circumstantial details in the case were a little complicated, but these were the essential facts. Hazelwood East High School in St. Louis County, Mo., maintains a class called Journalism II. As part of their coursework, students prepare a more-or-less monthly newspaper called *Spectrum*. The teacher names the editors, makes story assignments, decides the number of pages, selects and edits letters to the editor, and otherwise functions in the role of a managing editor.

Prior to publication, the teacher submits page proofs to the principal for approval. About 80 percent of *Spectrum's* costs are paid from public funds; the balance comes from sales of the paper.

In May 1983, at a time when one teacher of Journalism II had resigned and a newcomer had taken charge, student staffers prepared two touchy articles for *Spectrum's* final issue of the year. One dealt with teen-age pregnancies, the other with the impact of parental divorce. Hazelwood's principal killed both stories. He



James J. Kilpatrick

objected that the piece on teen-age sex might invade the privacy of the girls who were interviewed, even though their names were not used. Besides, he thought the story unsuitable for younger students. He viewed the piece on divorce as unfair and one-sided.

The student authors sued the school officials in federal court, charging that their First Amendment rights to freedom of the press had been violated. They lost in the trial court but won on appeal to the 8th Circuit. The school then appealed to the Supreme Court. Last week the students suffered a stunning defeat and school principals won a ringing victory.

Speaking through Justice Byron White, the court held flatly that school officials have power to regulate student newspapers "in any reasonable manner." Said White: "We hold that educators do not offend the First Amendment by exercising editorial control over the style and content of student speech and school-sponsored expressive activities so long as their actions are reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns."

A public school, the court held, "must be able to set high standards for the student speech that is disseminated under its auspices ... and may

refuse to disseminate student speech that does not meet those standards." This means that students have no constitutional right to publish material in a school-sponsored newspaper (or theatrical production) that is "ungrammatical, poorly written, inadequately researched, biased or prejudiced, vulgar or profane, or unsuitable for immature audiences." In brief, a high school principal functions in the capacity of publisher of a newspaper or producer of a play. His word, in these regards, is final.

White's opinion is completely consistent with the court's holding in the Tinker case of 1969 and the Fraser case of 1986. Tinker involved several children in Des Moines, Iowa, who protested the war in Vietnam by going to school in defiance of a regulation, with black armbands on their sleeves. They were suspended, but the Supreme Court upheld their right so to express their individual views. The armbands were no part of the school's curriculum.

The Fraser case involved a brash youngster at the Bethel (Wash.) High School who made a "lewd and indecent" speech at a school convocation. He was briefly suspended. The high court upheld the suspension. The speech had been made as part of an official school program.

Nineteen years ago, Justice Hugo Black dissented in the armband case. He thought the conduct of the Tinker children "disruptive." He saw no constitutional reason why the nation's public schools should be subject "to the whims and caprices of their loudest-mouthed, but maybe not their brightest students." It is a myth, said Black, "that any person has a constitutional right to say what he pleases, where he pleases and when he pleases." It is a lesson worth teaching in Journalism II.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1988. There are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 27, 1756, composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria.

On this date:

In 1832, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who would gain fame as author Lewis Carroll, was born.

In 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent lamp.

In 1943, the first air raid exclusively by U.S. forces took place against Germany during World War II.

In 1951, an era of atomic testing in the Nevada desert began as an Air Force plane dropped a one-kiloton bomb on Frenchman Flats.

In 1967, astronauts Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee died in a flash fire during a routine test aboard their Apollo 1 spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

In 1973, the Vietnam peace accords were signed in Paris, bringing to an end the longest foreign war in U.S. history.

Should we bring boys home?

I keep waiting for one of these lackluster presidential hopefuls to inject a little imagination into the campaign. For example, he might announce himself in favor of "bringing the boys home."

If the presence of American troops in foreign lands was originally to "stabilize" precarious situations, gradually our presence has become so unwelcome that we are tending to destabilize host countries.

The "Yankee go home" trend is global.

There is growing pressure on Americans to get out or be thrown out of Spain, the Philippines, Greece, Turkey, Portugal.

Even the tiny island state of Mauritius objects, thinks we have no business in the Indian Ocean.

What most of these nations are telling us is this: "Get out go home — or else — be prepared to pay more for the privilege of staying here."

You spent \$475 million last year to get the Philippines to "tolerate" our Clark Air Base there — yet Filipinos remain resentful of the U.S. military presence. And communists in the Philippines, who killed three Americans outside



Paul Harvey

Clark Field last October, threaten to "kill more Americans in 1988."

It is argued that we need worldwide deployment of American eyes and ears — in Turkey, for example, to monitor Soviet moves across the border.

Land-based "monitoring" has long since been outdated by spy-in-the-sky satellites.

The destabilizers of the world have now resorted to guerrilla tactics — car bombings and such — which place our overseas troops in a new degree of jeopardy.

American troops overseas, instead of a deter-

rent to terrorists, are a justification for and an encouragement to them.

We are presently maintaining most of a million American troops overseas, "on guard duty."

Even though most of the nations we are guarding are presently in better financial condition than we are. Isn't it weaning time? Should they not now be guarding themselves?

We, in trying to police the planet, are doing precisely what bankrupt Britain and France did half a century ago.

The money we spent on weapons remains in the United States, recirculates through our stateside economy.

The money we spend to maintain troops overseas — as much as \$1,000 per soldier per day — is gone. That money remains "over there."

The prime minister of Greece, Andreas Papandreu, got himself elected on a campaign promise to "evict the United States Sixth Fleet." Now he is offering to renew our lease if we pay him half a billion dollars.

And we will likely pay this international blackmail without even asking why.

Calculator helps add up the time crunch

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I've always been fascinated with the subject of time. As a kid, my absorption was with the dimension itself. Later, I read scientific conjecture about time and was intrigued by the theory that it might exist in layers, those eras we referred to as past and future peacefully coexisting with the present.

More recently, I've become absorbed with the measurement of the force and how we perceive it. But I'm not so sure my new-found interest has much to do with science. It's like becoming poor. Money doesn't become much of an issue until you don't have any. I'm interested in time because I perceive a serious shortage.

As a would-be scientist, I can take comfort in the knowledge that lots of us are looking for a cure to this deficiency. Time management is a mainstay in the self-help era, a necessary byproduct of the "be all that you can be" generation. Columnist Ellen Goodman took on the subject recently, deciding we really don't have a

lack of the commodity, but an overabundance of material "things" to attend to.

I'll buy that, up to a point. In some cases, new possessions help us save time — a new vacuum cleaner that sucks faster and harder, a car that doesn't require an oil-check and a tire-kick every morning. But in many cases, a new possession is a new responsibility. If you don't believe it, just get a pet or white wall-to-wall carpeting.

Personally, I think the trouble lies not so much in over-acquisition but in a basic lack of mathematical skill. In short, we don't have the simple ability to add up how much time it will take us to do what we do. We simply try to do too much in the finite amount of time we have to do it.

Oh, sure, there are ways to cut down the amount of time it takes us to do tasks. As a young reporter, I once sat through a seminar where a beauty consultant told us how she got her makeup applied, her hair fixed and her clothes on in 15 minutes, max. The next morning, I had managed to get

my makeup case out, the coffee on and was reaching inside the closet when the 15-minute bell sounded. I felt like a failure.

These days, I realize that complete facial reconstruction takes more than seven minutes. But old habits are hard to break. I still believe that if I could only manage better, shave a few minutes off here and put it there, I could hold down two jobs, rear foster children and give money to the Third World.

I think time-guilt starts in school with teachers who must produce winning marching bands and high student achievement-test scores to keep their jobs. They send kids home with instruments to practice, dramatic roles to learn and a stack of books to study, after they bring them to school early and keep them late to rehearse. (A disclaimer: Those teachers' teachers did it to them. I did it when I was a teacher. My memory's kind of foggy 10 years later, but I think we had to take an oath....)

The phenomenon continues with

employers dependent on the "bottom line" to keep their own jobs: "How many woodchucks could chuck wood if we increased the wood pile and hired fewer woodchucks?"

And while I may talk big, I am sometimes still easy prey for others' expectations of my time. "Can you, will you, oh, I'll be so disappointed if you don't..." still affects me like an altar call in seventh grade after I'd been reading True Confession magazines.

But I'm not as bad as I used to be, and I think it has nothing to do with good sense and everything to do with addition, or maybe subtraction. I have 87,600 fewer hours to budget than I did 10 years ago, and I know it.

So, 1988, be forewarned: I have purchased a hand-held calculator, and I know how to use it. To celebrate, I think I'll take an hour and go put on some makeup.

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Nation

Opponents say added Contra aid will dash peace hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposal for \$36.2 million in new aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government is drawing fire in Congress, with Democrats saying it will dash hopes for peace.

"This is a cynical package, constructed to win votes, not to make policy," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., a member of the House leadership and head of an informal group of anti-Contra lawmakers. "It is not going to sell in this Congress."

The president planned to make a formal announcement today of the four-month package, consisting of \$32.6 million in non-lethal supplies such as clothing, food, communications gear and transportation, and \$3.6 million in ammunition and anti-aircraft missiles.

As described by lawmakers who were briefed Tuesday by Reagan at the White House, the proposal would hold the lethal portion of the aid in escrow until March 31. The president could then decide to release the money if he determines no cease-fire is in place between the two warring sides.

While the decision to release the lethal aid beginning in April would be the president's alone, he also would meet with and consider the opinions of the presidents of the democratic governments of Nicaragua's four neighbors: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.

Some lawmakers said the proposal might be changed slightly to give Congress responsibility in a subsequent

vote for releasing the money.

Michel said he believed that the package could be pushed through the House, partly because of the reduced amount and partly because of fears among Democrats that they would suffer political blame if the Contras go out of existence and Managua reneges on recent concessions to civil liberties. The administration earlier had contemplated asking as much as \$270 million.

Another carrot for lawmakers was the promise that Secretary of State George P. Shultz would travel to Central America for the first U.S.-Nicaraguan talks in more than three years if Congress approves the aid request. The talks would be part of a regional forum including all five countries that signed a peace accord last August.

With formal announcement of the request, the focus will shift to Capitol Hill, where the House is to vote on the package Feb. 3. If the House approves the package, the matter would go to the Senate the next day.

The matter of U.S. policy in Central America has been one of the most closely fought issues in Congress since the Contra war began early in the Reagan administration. About 200 members of the House consistently take the Contra side, and a like number the other side, leaving the decision up to about three dozen "swing" members.

One of those lawmakers, Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said Tuesday he could not support the president's proposal without giving Congress the decision on whether to release the lethal aid held in escrow.

"If the president's finger is on the trigger, that is tantamount to approving the aid," Slattery said. "He is not very objective on this issue."

Another fence-sitting lawmaker, Rep. Ray McGrath, R-N.Y., said his decision will hinge largely on what is included in the \$32.6 million non-lethal package. He said he would oppose use of the money for items such as helicopters, which the administration has sometimes included in its definition of "non-lethal."

Kennedy is headed for confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthony M. Kennedy, President Reagan's third choice to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court, is breezing through the preliminaries and heading for likely Senate confirmation next week.

Kennedy could join the nation's highest court before it ends its current recess and returns to the bench Feb. 22.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was to vote on Kennedy's nomination today, but the federal appellate judge from California already had the panel's overwhelming support.

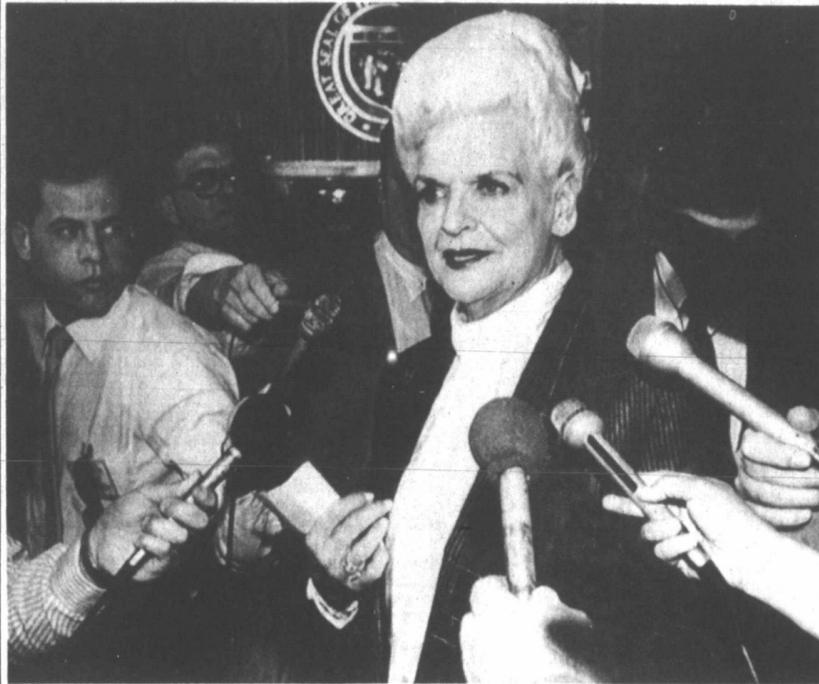
Among the eight Democrats and six Republicans on the committee, only the conservative Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said he might oppose the nomination.

A Senate leadership aide who requested anonymity said that Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., may try to waive a procedural rule to speed along a vote by the full Senate after he receives the Judiciary Committee's report Monday.

The aide said Byrd wants a Senate vote before a scheduled Feb. 8 recess.

Told of that projected schedule, court spokeswoman Toni Howe said an investiture ceremony could be held during the current court recess if Kennedy is confirmed.

Delivers recall letter



Rose Mofford, Arizona Secretary of State, talks with newsmen after delivering a letter to Gov. Evan Mecham Tuesday asking him to resign or face a recall election. Mrs. Mofford said it was one of the hardest things she has ever had to do because of the hurt it has caused so many people.

ford said it was one of the hardest things she has ever had to do because of the hurt it has caused so many people.

Economy expanded at surprising rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy expanded at a surprisingly brisk 4.2 percent annual rate from October through December despite a huge slump in consumer spending, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said that overall economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, was not affected by the record collapse in stock prices of Oct. 19. The 4.2 percent fourth quarter GNP growth rate was little changed from a rate of 4.3 percent in the July-September quarter.

The overall growth rate, however, masked some worrisome trends in the economy. The bulk of the \$39.2 billion improvement in GNP growth in the fourth quarter came from a sharp \$33.7 billion rise in inventories held by businesses.

This increase was occurring at the same time that consumer spending was plummeting by \$24.1 billion. The drop in consumer spending translated into an annual percentage rate decrease of 3.8 percent, the biggest setback in this area in more than seven years.

Economists are worried that consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the overall GNP, will weaken in the wake of the collapse in stock prices, dragging the country into a recession.

With consumer spending falling at the same time that inventories were soaring, businesses likely will have to cut back pro-

duction in coming months to work off unwanted stockpiles. Many economists are forecasting that GNP growth in the first half of 1988 will be below 1 percent.

With growth that weak, these analysts say that the possibility of a recession cannot be ruled out.

While the Reagan administration is confidently predicting a record sixth year of peacetime economic expansion in 1988, Democrats trying to regain the White House are charging that this forecast overstates the economy's prospects.

The unexpectedly strong fourth quarter growth helped to push growth for all of 1987 to 3.8 percent, when measured from the fourth quarter of 1986.

This compared to growth of 2.2 percent in 1986 and was the best showing since 1984, when the economy expanded 5.1 percent. It also surpassed the administration's own forecast of 3.2 percent growth in 1987.

The administration projections are measured against the fourth quarter of the preceding year. GNP growth averaging all quarters in a year showed the economy expanded at a 2.9 percent rate in 1987, the same as 1986.

Inflation, as measured by an index tied to the GNP, rose 3.4 percent in 1987 compared to a price increase of 2.7 percent in 1986.

It was the first actual drop in consumer spending since a 0.7 percent decline in the first quarter of 1987 and was the biggest decline since a 7.9 percent plunge in the second quarter of 1980.

Candidates hustle votes from boats, snowplows

By The Associated Press

George Bush's campaign claimed a public-relations victory in his high-voltage clash with CBS anchorman Dan Rather, bolstered by a poll today that shows him edging upward in Iowa, but Republican and Democratic candidates like failed to offer much sympathy for the vice president.

The presidential candidates are searching for votes by land and by sea today, as Jesse Jackson headed for North Carolina to sail the "red tide" that has put thousands of fishermen out of work, and Rep. Richard Gephardt took a spin on a snowplow as winter weather curtailed his campaign travel.

Counting down the final days before Iowa's Feb. 8 caucuses and New Hampshire's Feb. 16 primary, several contenders stumped in those states but others scattered from Miami to Maine.

Bush has trailed chief GOP rival Bob Dole in Iowa for months, but a poll released today

by USA Today and CNN-TV indicated Bush was gaining slightly. The poll of 200 likely GOP caucus-goers gave Dole 33 percent to 25 percent for Bush. The survey was taken Tuesday and has a margin of error of 5 percent.

Twenty-four hours after the live confrontation with Bush, Rather made an on-air bid to clear the air, saying he intended no disrespect in his aggressive questioning of Bush about the Iran-Contra affair.

"The intention of even persistent questioning in a spirited interview is to do an honest, honorable job," he said during Tuesday night's newscast.

Bush, campaigning in Wyoming, played down the incident, saying he didn't want a running battle with Rather. But his spokesman, Peter Teeley, said the interview triggered a flood of supportive calls.

"Phones all over the country just went wild," he said.

Harrumph, said the rest of the field.

"The bottom line is that this issue's not going to go away," said chief GOP rival Bob Dole. "And the Democrats are going to use it if Bush is the nominee."

Alexander Haig, who has himself needled Bush about the Iran-Contra affair on live network television, said the incident showed that questions persist about Bush's role in the matter.

Another Republican, Pat Robertson, called Rather a "good newsman trying to get at the truth." Noting the political benefits the Bush campaign was reaping, the former television evangelist added that Bush "came out looking a bit like a martyr."

"I wouldn't criticize Dan Rather," former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont said in Manchester, N.H. "He's not running for president. George Bush is."

Rep. Jack Kemp's campaign chairman, Ed Rollins, said Bush "may not look like a man who did well under pressure."

The Democrats took much the same tack.

Documents reportedly show massive FBI infiltration

BOSTON (AP) — The FBI conducted a campaign of infiltration and surveillance against hundreds of U.S. political and religious groups opposed to Reagan administration policies in Central America, The Boston Globe reported today.

Documents about the investigation were obtained from the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act by the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York-based group of lawyers, the newspaper said.

The center said it would release reports today on the 1,200 pages of FBI files at news conferences in Washington, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Chicago and Tallahassee, Fla.

The documents indicate that agents in 52 of the FBI's 59 field offices participated in a counterterrorism investigation of groups from 1981 to 1985, and none of the released documents indicates the

probe has been closed, the Globe said.

The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, or CISPE, was the original target, but the investigation reportedly broadened to include organizations opposed to U.S. policy toward Nicaragua and Guatemala.

One document lists 138 groups as being connected with CISPE, including Oxfam America Inc., the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Federation of Teachers, Amnesty International and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The documents indicate the FBI sought information on leftist and liberal activists from private right-wing political informants, including the Virginia-based Young America's Foundation, the Globe said.

Ray McElhaney, an FBI public information officer in Washington, told the Globe he could not

comment on specifics of the investigation because the material is classified and two suits are pending.

But, he said, "These (counterterrorism) investigations are not predicated upon people simply disagreeing with or criticizing U.S. government policies."

"The FBI is indeed sensitive to the constitutional rights of the U.S. public, and the bureau has no interest in interfering with the exercise of people's First Amendment rights to disagree, to dissent or to demonstrate."

But Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said,

"This investigation has an odor of harassment about it."

"We want the FBI to investigate when there is criminal or terrorist conduct. When there is not, the investigation must stop," he said. "The FBI is supposed to catch criminals, not political activists."

"The breadth and scope of this investigation indicates the FBI was engaged in an illicit campaign to stifle dissent," said Margaret Ratner of the Center for Constitutional Rights.

She said the campaign "is part of a larger picture of intelligence abuses against people who dissent from the administration's foreign policy."

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World

U.S. condemns order freeing three held in massacre

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Three men suspected in the 1985 massacre of 13 people, including six Americans, must be freed under a general amnesty, a military court said in a ruling condemned by the United States.

Rene Edmundo Valdivieso, secretary of the Martial Court, released the ruling Tuesday from the three-member appellate tribunal.

The ruling said the massacre was a political act and was therefore covered by an amnesty program called for under the Central American peace plan.

Under Salvadoran law, the ruling can be appealed to Superior Court or the Supreme Court. Government attorneys did not say whether they would appeal.

The 13 people killed in the guerrilla attack on two outdoor cafes in San Sal-

vador included four Marine guards from the U.S. Embassy, who were dressed in civilian clothes, and two American businessmen.

"We do not believe that persons who have committed crimes of terrorism, in this instance the massacre of innocent, unarmed persons eating in a restaurant, should go unpunished," the U.S. Embassy said in a statement on the ruling.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman in Washington called the decision "surprising and extremely disappointing."

Redman said the United States had consulted with the Salvadoran government "and had strong reason to believe these suspects would not be released."

The massacre occurred on June 19, 1985, when men wearing Salvadoran army uniforms arrived in a pickup

truck at the two outdoor cafes in San Salvador's "Pink Zone," a strip of trendy restaurants and clubs.

They aimed automatic weapons at the crowd and began firing.

The attack was claimed by a little-known leftist group called the Mardoqueo Cruz Urban Guerrilla Commandos. It is an offshoot of one of five guerrilla armies in the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, which has been fighting the U.S.-supplied Salvadoran government for eight years.

The three suspects in the shooting were identified as Juan Miguel Garcia Melendez, Jose Abraham Dimas Aguilar and William Celio Rivas Bolanos.

Their case went to the Martial Court after the federal attorney general's office appealed a decision by a military judge who ordered them released.

Valdivieso said the three suspects could be released Friday.

It was the second legal order under the amnesty freeing suspects or people convicted in the killings of Americans. Two former soldiers were released last month. They had been sentenced to 30 years in prison for the murders of two U.S. land reform advisers and the head of the Salvadoran land reform agency.

The Central American peace plan was signed last August by the presidents of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras.

The plan's aim was to end insurgencies that have wrecked the economies of the region and killed more than 100,000 people over the last three decades. Besides amnesties for political prisoners, the plan calls for cease-fires, greater democracy and a halt to outside

aid to guerrillas.

The continuing appropriations bill approved by Congress on Dec. 21 called for withholding 10 percent of appropriated support aid for El Salvador if the suspects are released. "This means that \$18.5 million of the appropriated economic support funds will not be available," the embassy said Tuesday.

The dead Marines were Sgt. Thomas T. Handwork, 24, of Beavercreek, Ohio; Sgt. Bobby J. Dickson, 27, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Cpl. Gregory H. Weber, 22, of Cincinnati; and Cpl. Patrick R. Kwiatkowski, 20, of Wausau, Wis.

American civilians killed in the shootings were George Viney, 48, of Miami, and Robert Alvidrez, 47, of Lexington, Mass. They were representatives of Wang Laboratories, a Massachusetts-based computer company.

Koop: No explosion of AIDS

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said today that while more American heterosexuals will likely become infected with AIDS, the United States probably will not face an explosion of cases.

Koop, speaking to reporters on the second day of the three-day global AIDS conference in London, also gave qualified support to dispensing free needles to drug abusers to slow the spread of the fatal disease.

The surgeon general is among senior health officers and government ministers from 146 countries attending the conference, the biggest such gathering ever on a single health problem.

Today's session was set aside for discussing "theory into practice," during which delegates will look at the impact of AIDS on women, prostitutes, homosexuals and adolescents.

Koop said the prevalence of the AIDS virus among heterosexuals makes it "quite evident" that the incidence of the disease in that group will

rise from the current 4 percent attributed to heterosexual intercourse.

He declined to predict what percentage of heterosexuals will develop AIDS, but said an explosion of cases such as that among male homosexuals probably would not happen.

"But there's a difference between an explosion and safety," the surgeon general said. "I think it's a tremendous disservice to people, because it has not exploded, to say you don't have to worry."

An estimated 70-80 percent of AIDS cases reported in the United States and Europe have been among male homosexuals, but in parts of Africa and the Caribbean the disease is striking men and women in roughly equal numbers, according to the World Health Organization.

Asked about programs in some European countries to give drug users sterile needles in hopes of slowing the spread of AIDS, Koop said they are worth considering but there is public resistance to the perceived abetting of drug abuse.

Rescue workers search mine

LAS ESPERANZAS, Mexico (AP) — Gas fumes and rising waters hindered the search for seven people missing and presumed dead in a mine shaft where an explosion and fire killed at least 30 miners.

Seventeen other workers were recovering from injuries sustained in the fiery explosion Monday. Some of the bodies were charred beyond recognition.

Survivors on Tuesday said the explosion was so strong a blast of searing air knocked them flat and sent them scrambling for their lives in the underground inferno. Most of the survivors fled the mine under their own power.

Felipe Perez Ortiz, a miner heading the rescue team, said there was little chance any more survivors could be found. He said the seven missing miners were presumed dead and that their bodies probably would be recovered today.

"It will take a while because of the difficulty of working there. There's a lot of debris. ... These places don't have any air and there's a lot of gas," he told reporters.

Hugo Garcia de Anda, a spokesman for the government's Sidermex Co., which owns the mine, said the seven missing miners are in another, deeper part of the mine from where the 30 bodies were found.

Garcia de Anda said that seeping water,

accumulated from the firefighters' efforts, and lack of air were making the recovery effort difficult.

About 200 family members, reporters and officials watched from a distance as the last two bodies, in plastic bags, were hoisted through the shaft to the surface Tuesday night, bringing the confirmed death toll to 30.

The 17 injured miners remained hospitalized in the nearby towns of Palau and Nueva Rosita, seven of them with severe burns.

"Mine 4 1/2," six miles northwest of Las Esperanzas in northern Coahuila state, is operated by Compania Hullera Mexicana, a subsidiary of Sidermex, the giant steel-making complex. Las Esperanzas is 130 miles west of Laredo, Texas.

The mine remained will not be reopened until authorities determine what caused an electric transformer to explode inside one shaft, Garcia de Anda said. He said the blast sparked accumulated coal dust and gas into a fireball.

De Anda said the mine employs 450 workers, with those underground working in three eight-hour daily shifts starting at 7 a.m.

Gerardo Acosta Garcia, an investigator with the federal district attorney's office, said 138 men had gone in for the morning shift when the disaster struck 90 minutes later.

The victims' ages ranged from 17 to 38.

Birthday concert



Jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli, left, and classical great Sir Yehudi Menuhin, 71, rehearse on stage at the Barbican in London Tuesday. The violin legends are preparing for a concert honoring Grappelli on his 80th birthday.

Americans believed on supply plane

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's army chief of intelligence said American citizens were believed aboard a rebel supply plane destroyed last week as it flew over Nicaraguan territory.

"We believe that among the charred bodies North American citizens will be discovered," said Maj. Ricardo Wheelock in an interview broadcast over Radio Sandino Tuesday.

The rebels' clandestine Radio 15th of September said there were 12 people on the plane. The Contras, as the rebels are known, have said there were no Americans on board.

Alejandro Sanchez Herrera, a captured crewman, said he believed two men who parachuted from the craft had been trained in the United States to handle explosives.

The Nicaraguan army reported finding four

bodies at the crash site, and identified them as three Nicaraguans and a Colombian.

"We will continue combing the entire zone to try to locate survivors and the people who jumped in parachutes," Wheelock said.

The Miami Herald reported Tuesday that two crewmen were U.S. residents.

Wheelock did not say what made him believe Americans were among the crew.

"We are investigating," he told the radio station of the governing Sandinista National Liberation Front on Tuesday. "Not only do we consider this (the presence of Americans on the plane) to be a presumption but as a certain fact, but we do not want to affirm it categorically."

Sandinista troops fired a Soviet-made rocket at the DC-6 plane on Saturday as it flew over Rio San Juan province, 145 miles southeast of Managua.

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Connally auctions to help pay debts net nearly \$2.7 million

HOUSTON (AP) — The sale of hundreds of items belonging to former Texas Gov. John Connally netted nearly \$2.7 million, but the money raised during four auction sessions will only put a dent in the millions he owes to creditors.

Items sold during the final auction Tuesday were rather ordinary — cocktail napkins, ashtrays and wastebaskets — but the day's sales still brought in \$240,000.

A terracotta cooking vessel that went for \$80 and a camera that sold for \$50 were among the cheapest items auctioned Tuesday. Even a used exercise trampoline brought in \$250.

Connally, who sat next to his wife, Nellie, through most of the four auctions at Houston's Hart Gallery, said Tuesday that the sales have been "emotional and draining. I go home each evening exhausted."

Watching the couple's belongings being sold is hard, he said. "You can't just sit there, no matter how small, without evoking some memory about where we got it. It's not easy," Connally said.

"A great many of those, nearly all of those things, we had given to us or we acquired for a particular reason. All those plaques that just went through we bought in Hong Kong because we liked them."

The Connallys parted with the memories and treasures of a lifetime including artwork, china, furniture, saddles, jewelry and gun collections in an effort to pay creditors.

The 70-year-old Connally, governor from 1963 to 1969, filed for personal and professional protection under federal bankruptcy law in July, vowing to sell his possessions to repay creditors.

But the four-day auction will pay only a fraction of Connally's debts. He listed liabilities of \$93 million when he filed for protection, and says his debt is now about half that.

Items sold over the weekend include a painting of an Indian chief and his pony for \$120,000; a mural of Texas history for \$70,000; a copy of a Amedeo Modigliani painting for \$22,500; the desk, chair and other furniture Connally used when he was as governor for \$24,800; and a prized saddle for \$10,500.

Connally, Navy secretary in the Kennedy administration and

Treasury secretary under President Nixon, started real estate and development ventures with former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes at the peak of the oil boom.

But the boom went bust, ruining Connally, Barnes and others. Under bankruptcy rules, Connally is selling all properties except his house and 200 of the 3,400 acres at Picoso Ranch, his homestead in Floresville south of San Antonio. The law allows Connally to keep \$30,000 in personal possessions.

Connally said he was not sure of his future plans, except that, "I'll

never run for public office again."

He said he has received several offers from law firms but at this point in his life would like to work at his own pace. Writing an autobiography is a strong possibility, he said.

In addition, Connally has done a commercial for University Savings Association in Houston that will debut Sunday. Ninfa Laurenzo, owner of Ninfa's restaurants, and Bum Phillips, former head coach of the Houston Oilers, also have done commercials for the savings association.



AP Laserphoto) Connally and his wife Nellie watch as one of their possessions goes on the auction block Tuesday. Connally is autographing one dollar bills which have his signature from the days when he was head of the U.S. Treasury. The dollar bills were also auctioned off.

Capital gains taxes: Debate goes on

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In suggesting that Congress consider a new special tax treatment for capital gains, President Reagan has revived a debate that seems unlikely ever to end.

Nobody is expecting the issue to jump immediately to the front of the legislative calendar. After all, the whole question was supposedly put to rest by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, which placed all types of taxable income on the same footing.

Reagan himself spoke of his idea as a proposition "for the 1990s," and specified no particular rate or holding period. He didn't mention the subject in his State of the Union message Monday night.

But in truth the idea of making new changes in the tax rules for stocks and other capital assets was being widely discussed even before the president came forth with his proposal.

Vice President George Bush, in his campaign to succeed Reagan, has called for a preferential capital gains tax rate.

And some commentators on the financial scene have argued lately that changes in tax policy toward capital gains could be useful in the effort to strengthen the stock market in the wake of October's crash.

Conflicting desires have prompted Congress to tinker frequently in recent years with the rules covering tax treatment for gains and losses from investments.

Before tax reform, the maximum rate on profits from investments held for at least six months was 20 percent, while "ordinary income" such as

wages and salaries could be subject to tax rates as high as 50 percent.

Before that, the holding period to qualify a gain as "long-term" was one year.

The stated intent of a favorable capital gains tax is something few people disagree with — attracting capital to businesses, particularly new and smaller ones, to help them grow and create new jobs. To this end, some countries don't tax capital gains at all.

But many legislators in the United States have been unwilling to go that far, because they see capital gains tax breaks as inherently unfair. Much of the benefit goes to upper-income taxpayers, who are more likely to be investors.

In a speech he gave last week, Albert Wojnilower, a Wall Street economist, suggested that a capital gains tax plan could be devised to discourage short-term speculation and at the same time encourage long-term investment.

Wojnilower, a managing director of First Boston Corp., recalled that Dan Throop Smith, an adviser to Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon, long advocated a system of very high tax rates for assets sold within the first year after they were bought.

In subsequent years, the rate on gains would decline by stages to zero after 10 years.

"I believe that this was actually included in a Republican campaign platform. Although hardly a conservative myself, I too advocate" the idea, Wojnilower said.

It is too simplistic to blame the machinery used for rapid trading, such as computer strategies involving stock index futures, he added.

Texas capitol called a fire hazard

AUSTIN (AP) — The century-old Texas Capitol is a fire hazard, a University of Texas management consultant has warned the State Preservation Board.

Terrell Blodgett, who teaches at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, said the following observations were based on talks with the state fire marshal, Austin Fire Department, and a consulting restoration architect, Joe Freeman of Austin.

- ✓ Electric transformers are in poor condition.
- ✓ The electrical system needs complete re-wiring.
- ✓ The fire detection systems need replacing.
- ✓ False ceilings and voids above them can help spread fire.

Blodgett told the board Monday in addition to the "fire and explosion hazard" in the Capitol, the heating, air-conditioning and ventilation systems need replacing, and waterlines in the building are "seriously deteriorating."

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More scrutiny due understaffed child protection program

AUSTIN (AP) — Chris Johnson is gentle as she meets three children who have recently been taken from a home plagued with physical, sexual and emotional abuse.

The child abuse caseworker tells the oldest child, a third-grade girl who has reported sexual abuse by her father and her mother's common-law husband, she is working to find a loving foster home. "We want a place where you will feel safe," Ms. Johnson says to the wide-eyed girl, who smiles shyly and nods. Her younger brother and sister stick close to her.

Because of the severity of the children's abuse, they were removed from their home quickly and brought to an emergency shelter near Austin. But if the abuse had been less severe, an investigation could have been delayed for days.

It is those delays — in some cases ones so lengthy that children have died before action was taken — that have sparked criticism of how Texas handles

child-abuse reports.

The issue has undergone several studies, including Legislative scrutiny that continues Tuesday when the Senate Health and Human Services Committee holds a public hearing in Houston to identify weaknesses in the program.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena and chairman of the Senate committee, said his panel's investigation will be conducted in tandem with the Department of Human Service's initiatives.

As with the children Ms. Johnson was helping, only the immediate threat of serious physical harm or death requires investigation within 24 hours. Investigations of other abuse and neglect must be initiated within 10 days.

Even a few days' delay could be disastrous, but staffing shortages do not allow immediate investigation in all cases, said James Marquart, assistant commissioner for protective services for families and children at the Department of Human

Services.

Ms. Johnson is responsible for 18 children who have been harmed by their parents or other guardians, and Travis County Program Director Tim Gebel, who has a staff of about 73, said his office investigates 130 reports each month.

Although she said her caseload is manageable, Ms. Johnson says she could do much more for each child if there were fewer cases to handle.

"I could work full time with two cases," she said. "It's how much more can you do?"

Ms. Johnson is one of 1,500 caseworkers statewide in the child protective services program, Marquart said. Caseworkers in rural areas often must be on call 24 hours a day, Gebel said.

The Legislature increased the program's budget for 1988-89, but staffing has not kept pace with the increase in the number of child abuse reports that require investigation.

The department probed 32,417 reports of child

abuse and neglect with 2,798 child protective services staff members in fiscal 1976, according to a recent staff report. In fiscal 1987, the department had 2,979 staff members, including caseworkers, and investigated 67,731 such cases.

The lack of staff contributed to the recent death of at least one child, who died in Harris County after his case was not given immediate priority, Marquart said.

"I think the day, or two days, before we were scheduled to see the child, the child turned up dead. That is a function of not having enough staff. Clearly, if we got on every case within 24 hours, that one could have been prevented," Marquart said.

The program has come under scrutiny because of several recent cases of children who died after social services workers were notified that the children were being abused.



(AP Laserphoto)

Proctor goes over checklist.

Inspector works to give city clean bill of health

By JOHN MITCHELL
The Brazosport Facts

FREEPORT (AP) — For two years beginning in 1983, Jo-Ann Proctor owned a fried chicken restaurant on Brazosport Boulevard and, like all food establishment operators, spent days dreading an appearance by the city health inspector.

That universal anxiety was mixed with a good share of annoyance. In the short time she served wings, legs and thighs to the public, four different inspectors passed through her doors.

"They never were able to develop a relationship with business people," Ms. Proctor said. "You had made the changes the first inspector said, then another would want something else."

What she saw amid the different faces rating her livelihood was an opportunity to improve her hometown. Ms. Proctor, 38, knew she could do the job.

Better. The former office manager and bookkeeper sold the food stand while she was ahead. From there, she began a series of training procedures which put her on the other end of the stick, in the hot seat as the city's 10th health inspector in as many years.

The sometimes controversial, all-consuming job is nothing like what Ms. Proctor expected.

She admits the profession leaves her scatterbrained as it stretches in every direction and can take too much paperwork and court time before something is accomplished.

Ms. Proctor also admits that she has no plans to leave. "I love it. You're steadily learning," she said. "I love knowing all the business people, knowing what their problems are, and working together to solve them."

It is, in every respect, a job that never ends. Last year, Ms. Proctor was in charge of inspecting the 110 bars, restaurants, bakeries, convenience stores, fruit stands, day-care centers and other food establishments in Freeport, a task she tried to do twice through the year.

When the pile of resident complaints on her desk dwindle to a satisfactory level, she also is counted on to do code enforcement work such as contacting owners to keep up abandoned property and automobiles, residential lots, stagnant water and garage sale signs on city ease-

ments. Recently it has become tougher since the city is wading through its code of ordinances to update regulations unchanged since 1962. A pile of information sits on her desk as help in conforming the codes. Some places, such as retail seafood houses, don't have governing codes, requiring Ms. Proctor to start from scratch.

"The job is overwhelming if you step back," she said. "When you're bogged down in it, it isn't so bad."

Ms. Proctor has been pretty bogged from day one, Aug. 28, 1986.

Three days later, Freeport received its first dead fish complaint when the entire Gulf Coast was assaulted by the toxic red tide.

For the next six months, she learned how to take and check water samples for traces of the poisonous plankton.

"The biggest part of my job was getting the mess cleaned up," she said. "All those dead fish have to go somewhere."

Along the way have been about 1,000 written inspections, 150 abandoned vehicles, 496 calls on high weeds and 362 miscellaneous calls. On average, she makes about eight inspections per day, most involving overgrown weeds and backroom clutter, a sight she doesn't tolerate.

Through determination and an ever-present desire to succeed, Ms. Proctor seems to be making headway.

"We're documenting things a whole lot better than we've ever done before," she said, adding that businesses are becoming more educated about the quality levels they need to maintain to pass muster.

Although food service inspections are more important at this time of year, Ms. Proctor said she enjoys the summertime better, when most of the calls are for overgrown properties. Overgrown weeds are easily disposed of so the gratification is immediate.

Sometimes, Ms. Proctor is amazed at what she finds during inspections — rats and roaches aside.

At one grocery store she discovered a 50-pound sack of dog food open against a corner wall, growing mildew from a leaky roof.

"There was some kind of big red dog roaming around the store," she said.

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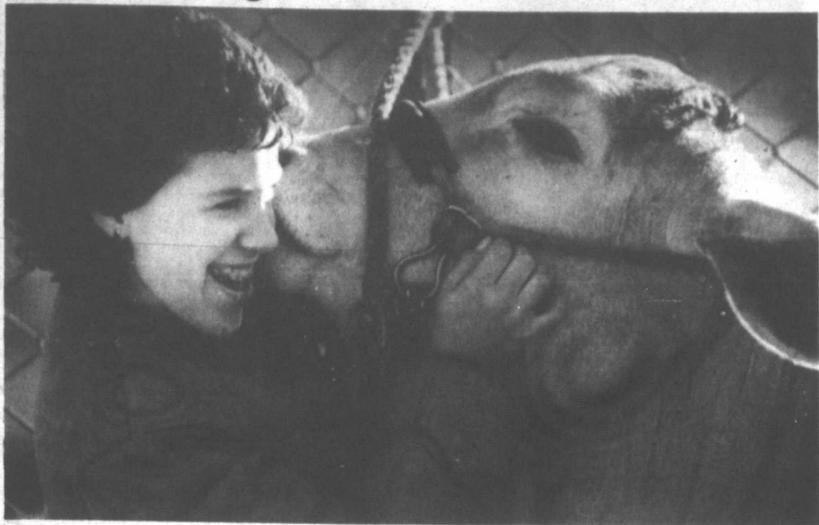
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Cattle cuddling



Jo Ann Petty of Kennard High School Future Farmers of America club gets a nudge from Sis, a Brahman she's entering in the Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show, which ends Feb. 7 in Fort Worth. (AP Laserphoto)

Candidates asked about an old problem: Rural poverty

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assuming they survive the rigors and whims of Iowa and New Hampshire, the Gang of 13 will next descend upon the Sunbelt, where prudent politics demand they pay homage to the region's bright prospects and economic vitality.

But should they? Some Southern politicians and economists are urging the presidential candidates to focus instead on the "other South," which is rural and poor.

Last week in Homer, Ga., population 734, several members of Congress appealed for the presidential field to put aside the rose-colored glasses. "We're asking you," said Rep. Ed Jenkins, "to look at our rural areas, where plants have closed and farms have gone bankrupt."

The issue could give form and substance to the March 8 Southern regional primaries.

"The idea behind Super Tuesday may be panning out — not that anyone is going to nominate a favorite son, but that attention will be paid to special problems of the South," says George Autry, president of MDC, Inc., a Chapel Hill, N.C., research group that is studying the region's rural malaise.

MDC recently produced a statistical report, "What Y'All Ought to Know," to encourage the 13 presidential candidates to develop a strategy that will reduce economic disparity between urban and rural areas in the South.

Economic growth in the rural South has been running at just 2.4 percent, compared with 4.5 percent in urban centers. The unemployment rate is some 52 percent higher. Medical care barely exists in some areas, Autry says, and public transportation is practically non-existent.

After a massive northward exodus during the 1950s and 1960s, hundreds of thousands of Southerners came home during the Sunbelt's explosive 1970s prosperity. But the bloom is already off the rose.

"If industrial recruiters are looking for cheap land and labor, they go overseas," says Autry. Although the farm crisis is past its peak, he says employment levels have not recovered and the exodus has begun again.

Are the candidates paying attention? Democratic civil rights activist Jesse Jackson discusses rural poverty now and again, and Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts has been coming into the South to talk about rural economic development. Among the Republicans, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas has been showing some interest in the subject.

Eight days ago, the Atlanta Constitution published the candidates' comments on the MDC report.

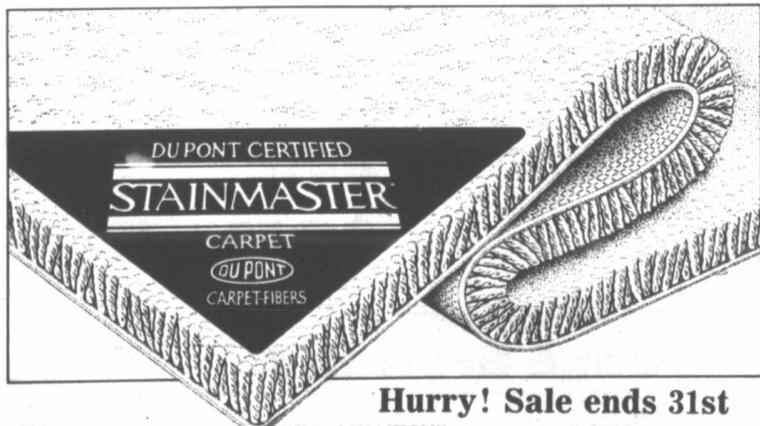
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Food

Pick a theme to go with Super Bowl

Let the game begin! As Super Bowl XXII approaches, at-home entertaining is on the minds of many who enjoy hosting family and friends to watch the biggest game in football.

What party-givers want most are easy-to-prepare recipes. This year, the Kraft Kitchens have designed three party themes to fit any budget. Each includes recipes and cost breakdowns.

With San Diego as the site of this year's Super Bowl, the first party theme, "Mexican MVP," concentrates on Mexican food.

The second theme, "Root for the Referee," is for the host whose budget is not a main consideration.

Both the "Mexican MVP" and "Root for the Referee" recipes can be dished up for between \$65 and \$75 for 20 people.

The final theme, "Tailgate Touchdown," is designed for the party giver who wants to entertain smartly without breaking the bank. Built around a casual theme of in-home tailgating, this party is festive without a lot of fuss and costs just under \$45 to serve a gathering of 20.

No matter what the budget is for an at-home Super Bowl party, using these recipes and entertaining ideas will guarantee a winning gathering!



Build a winning Super Bowl party around a south of the border theme with a Mexican Layered Salad, Chili Pie and Cheesy Vegetable Nachos.

Mexican food lends fiesta touch

PARTY I: MEXICAN MVP PARTY
Total cost (food only): \$73.20
Cost per serving: \$3.66

Make-ahead ideas:

Prepare chili as directed. Cover; refrigerate for up to two days. Forty-five minutes before serving, continue as directed.

Shred slices and chop all vegetables for the Mexican Layered Salad and Cheesy Vegetable Nachos. Cover; refrigerate. Before serving, prepare each recipe as directed.

CHILI PIE TARTS

2 pounds ground beef
2 cups water
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 package Carroll Shelby's Original Texas brand chili preparation spice packet
1 15-ounce package corn bread mix
1 8-ounce package shredded sharp cheddar cheese
Brown meat in large saucepan; drain. Add water and tomato sauce. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in large spice packet. Gradually add 1/3 cup water to Mesa flour, stirring until well blended. Add to meat mixture; mix well. Continue simmering 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Prepare corn bread mix as directed on package. Spread into greased 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan. Spoon chili over corn bread mixture. Bake at 350 degrees 20

minutes or until golden brown. Sprinkle with cheese; continue baking 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Cut into squares. Serves 12. Double recipe for party of 20.

AVOCADO DIP

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 medium avocados, peeled, mashed
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few drops Worcestershire sauce
Corn or tortilla chips
Combine cream cheese and avocados, mixing until well blended. Stir in lemon juice, onions, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Serve with chips. Makes 2 cups.

MEXICAN LAYERED SALAD

1 cup mayonnaise
1 8-ounce bottle French dressing
1 quart shredded lettuce
1 cup pitted ripe olive slices
1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn with sweet peppers, drained
2 cups chopped tomato
1 cup celery slices
1 8-ounce can kidney beans, drained
1 8-ounce package monterey jack cheese with jalapeno peppers, shredded
8 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled

1 avocado, peeled, sliced
Combine salad dressing and French dressing; mix well. In 2 1/2-quart serving bowl, layer lettuce, olives, corn, tomatoes, celery and beans; top with dressing and cheese. Cover and chill. Top with bacon and avocado just before serving. Serves six. Triple recipe for party of 20.

CHEESY VEGETABLE NACHOS

1 15-ounce can refried beans
1 12-ounce jar salsa
1 8-ounce jar pasteurized process cheese spread
1 7 1/2-ounce package tortilla chips
1 1/2 cups shredded lettuce
1/2 cup chopped tomato
1/2 cup chopped zucchini
1/4 cup sour cream
Combine beans and salsa in saucepan; stir over low heat until thoroughly heated. Heat process cheese spread according to label directions. On serving platter, layer chips, bean mixture, lettuce, tomatoes and zucchini; cover with process cheese spread. Top with sour cream. Makes 8 servings.

MICROWAVE: Combine beans and salsa in medium bowl. Microwave on High 5 to 6 minutes or until thoroughly heated, stirring every 3 minutes. Remove lid from process cheese spread jar. Microwave 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds. Assemble recipe as directed.

Root for the referee at party



Marinated Flank Steak, Tortellini Salad, Zesty Cheddar Cheese Soup and Apple Spice Cake will score the touchdown at your party.

PARTY II: ROOT FOR THE REFEREE!
Total cost (food only): \$67.40
Cost per person: \$3.37

Make-ahead ideas:

Prepare the Autumn Apple Cake as directed, except for sprinkling the powdered sugar. Cover; refrigerate for up to 2 days. When ready to serve, sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Prepare Tossed Tortellini Salad as directed, except for tortellini. Cover; refrigerate overnight. Add tortellini 2 hours before serving.

ITALIAN MARINATED FLANK STEAK
1 1 1/2-pound beef flank steak
Italian dressing

Score steak on both sides. Pour dressing over steak. Cover; marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight, turning occasionally. Drain. Broil to desired doneness. With knife slanted, carve steak across grain into thin slices. Top with green or red pepper strips, if desired. Makes 6 servings. Triple recipe for party of 20.

Variation: Substitute reduced calorie Italian dressing for regular Italian dressing.

CREAMY BROCCOLI SOUP
1/4 cup chopped onion
See REFEREE, Page 11

Have a tailgate touchdown party

PARTY III: TAILGATE TOUCHDOWN PARTY!
Total cost (food only): \$40.20
Cost per serving: \$2.01

Make-ahead ideas:
Prepare the Touchdown Deli Sandwiches the day before and

refrigerate overnight. Prepare Goal Post Sandwich Cookies as directed. Cookies can be frozen several days before serving.

TOUCHDOWN DELI SANDWICH
1/2 cup salad dressing



A Garden Deli Sandwich, Spicy Chicken Wings, Tasty Macaroni Toss and Goalpost Sandwich Cookies will make you the winning coach of your own Super Bowl party.

1/4 cup finely chopped cucumber
1/4 cup finely chopped tomato
1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
1 15x4-inch Italian bread loaf
6 green pepper rings
6 salami slices
6 slices American pasteurized process cheese
6 red onion rings
6 cooked turkey slices

Combine salad dressing, cucumbers, tomatoes and basil; mix lightly. Chill. Cut 1 inch from top of bread loaf; remove center, leaving 1/2 inch shell. Spread bread shell with half of salad dressing mixture; fill with peppers, salami, process cheese food, onions and turkey. Spread with remaining salad dressing mixture. Cover with top bread slice. Wrap in plastic wrap. Chill 3 hours or overnight. Cut into 6 slices. Serves 6. Triple recipe for party of 20.

Tip: Use removed bread to make croutons.

SPICY CHICKEN WINGS BUFFALO-STYLE
12 (approximately 2 1/2 pounds) chicken wings
1/2 cup margarine, melted
4 to 6 tablespoons hot pepper sauce
Celery sticks
Chunky blue cheese dressing

Cut chicken at joints; discard wing tips. Place chicken on greased rack of large broiler pan. Brush with 2 tablespoons margarine. Broil 16 to 20 minutes or until golden brown, turning and brushing with margarine after 8 minutes. Pour combined remain-

See TAILGATE, Page 11

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Lifestyles

'Junior citizen' sounds off on advertising hearing aids

DEAR ABBY: Why are all the ads for hearing aids directed to senior citizens? The manufacturers and distributors of hearing aids not only ignore a much larger market, they fail to reach many people out there who need help.

Why don't they show young athletes wearing a hearing aid so they can compete in sports? Or middle-aged men and women enjoying card games with their friends now that they can hear the bidding? Or younger people participating in school functions, taking their own notes and listening to religious services? They could also picture the same old argument that goes on in many homes when one member has turned the TV on too loud for the rest of the family.

Many employees are passed over for promotion because they pretend to understand instead of admitting that they have a hearing problem. (They don't realize that they may be thought stupid or rude.)

Why are so many people reluctant to admit to a hearing problem when eyeglasses are universally accepted by those who need help in seeing?

YOUNG AND HARD OF HEARING

DEAR YOUNG: Because a hearing loss is usually associated with older people, those who are sensitive about their age are reluctant to admit they need a hearing aid. A physical



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

impairment of any kind is nothing to be ashamed of. Many people are still not aware that there are hearing aids so tiny and effective that they are virtually unseen, and you're right — the advertising companies are missing a major marketing opportunity.

DEAR ABBY: First you said that Frank Sinatra said, "Perry Como is the finest male vocalist in the business." Then someone wrote in to say that you goofed — Sinatra said, "Vic Damone has the best pipes in the business."

Well, Abby, you may have goofed, but so did your critic. Actually, Sinatra said, "Tony Bennett is the best singer in the business."

CHARLES NELSON REILLY

DEAR CHARLES: Grazia. Three cheers for the red, white and green.

DEAR ABBY: "Afraid to Fantasize in Chickasha, Okla." said, "Somewhere in the Bible it says that thinking lustful thoughts is as great a sin as actually committing the sin. So, if that's the case, why not go right ahead and commit the sin?"

Possibly this following piece of doggerel, which I read some years ago in an English magazine, and which for some reason has remained in my memory, may provide an answer, some comfort, or even inspiration:

"I've oft been told by some learned friars
"That wishing and the crime are one
"And heaven punishes desires
"As much as if the deed were done."

"If wishing damns us, you and I
"Are damned to all our heart's content.
"So come, let us at least enjoy
"Some pleasure 'ere our punishment!"

The verse was anonymous, but seems to me quite Elizabethan in tone.

STATEN ISLAND READER



AARP Tax-Aide volunteers include, seated from left, Mary B. Hills, Mary Braswell, Thelma Matthews and Phyllis Laramore. Standing from left are June Hicks, Betty Atchley, Bet Ridgway and Carl F. Hills. Not shown is Eleanor Winkler.

AARP offers income tax aid to elderly, homebound citizens

The local American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring Tax-Aide, an income tax assistance program, Feb. 2 through April 15.

The program is available for, but not limited to, the elderly and low income citizens. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Senior Citizens building, 500 W. Francis.

There is no charge for the service. Special appointments for the homebound are available by calling 669-7574 after 5 p.m.

The tax assistance program is funded by the Internal Revenue Service, which provided the required intensive training for those volunteering to help provide the service.

Pampa site coordinator is Phyllis Laramore, assisted by volunteers Carl Hills, Mary Hills, Betty Atchley, June Hicks, Eleanor Winkler, Thelma Matthews and Bet Ridgway.

The award-winning program boasts a 96 percent accuracy rate, according to AARP representatives.

Tax-Aide is AARP's largest and one of its first volunteer programs. It began in 1968 in response to the need for free assistance to the elderly in filling out their tax returns. In 1986, Tax-Aide assisted 1.2 million persons in filing nearly 1.5 million federal, state and local tax returns nationwide.

This year, 25,000 volunteers will work at 8,100 Tax-Aide sites throughout the country. Volunteers are trained in the special tax provisions that the elderly are entitled to, such as those governing pensions, sale of a home, and credit for the elderly and disabled.

For more information, call 669-7574 or go by the Senior Citizens Center at the designated hours above.

Club News

Pampa Charter Chapter ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the Club Biarritz of Coronado Inn.

The meeting was called to order by Pat Radcliff, and the pledge to the flag and invocation were led by Jan Allen, vice president.

The vocational talk was given by Erlinda Taylor, an employee of Bruce & Son Moving.

Barbara McCain, a new club member and a teacher at Pampa High School, gave a program on team building, which means everyone working together to make one team.

Louise Will, ways and means chairman and treasurer of the chapter, was elected Woman of the Year for 1988. She is employed by Prairie Oil Co.

The Spring Conference, to be March 25-27 in Albuquerque, N.M., was discussed.

Hostesses for the meeting were Edna Faye O'Neal and Leona Rhodes. Door prizes were won by Dorothy Herd, Barbara McCain, Jo Logue and Taylor.

There were 11 members present at the meeting, which adjourned at 9 p.m. following the benediction given by Allen.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the Club

Biarritz of Coronado Inn.

Sunshine Extension Homemakers
Sunshine Extension Homemakers Club met at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 19 in the home of Mrs. Idella Giblin.

Mrs. Pauline Watson called the meeting to order. The club pledge was read in unison.

Mrs. Ellen Boyd gave a program on "Snacking Without Cheating." Refreshments were served to those attending.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 2 in Gray County Annex, with Mrs. Boyd as hostess.

Magic Plains Chapter ABWA

Magic Plains Chapter of American Business Women's Association met at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 11 in the Nona Payne Room of the Chamber of Commerce building for a covered dish meal and meeting.

Evelyn Boyd, president, called the meeting to order. Darla Jewett gave the invocation.

Hostesses were Wilda McGahan, Karen McGahan and Glenda Malone.

Pat Stubbs presented a program on "The Art of Good Listening, Part II." The program module was acquired from the national headquarters of ABWA.

Ways and means projects were presented to the chapter by Jewett, ways and means

chairman.

A committee was formed for the Boss Appreciation Banquet, which will be held Feb. 29. Karen McGahan was appointed chairman of the committee.

Members will vote for Woman of the Year at the February meeting.

There were 10 members present at the meeting. Karen McGahan gave the benediction and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 in the Energas Flame Room.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19 in the home of Mrs. W.W. Bailey.

Sixteen members were present. The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. C.B. Reece, president, chaired the meeting.

Mrs. W.H. Windorn was introduced as a new member of the club.

Mrs. Gene Barber, chairman of the annual art show, announced that plans were underway for the 40th anniversary show in the spring. She encouraged members to join the new art league to promote the visual arts.

The next meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 2 in the Flame Room of Energas Company. Mrs. M.D. Fletcher will be hostess.

Continued from Page 10

Dietary fiber is important for maintaining good health

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Grandma called it roughage, but we call it fiber! Fiber is a word most of you have seen or heard much over the last two years.

Why all the fuss about fiber? It's simple — fiber has health benefits, and we need to include more of it in our diets!

Dietary fiber helps relieve constipation problems and aids in the prevention and treatment of diverticular disease, a condition of outpouching of weak areas in the intestinal wall.

Research has identified other benefits of dietary fiber, as well. It may help lower blood cholesterol levels, regulate blood sugar levels of some diabetics, help prevent colon and rectum cancer, and promote weight loss.

What exactly is fiber? It is the tough fibrous part of plant cell walls. Many different types of fiber are found in a variety of foods. Whole wheat bread, apples and cabbage contribute different types of fiber to the diet, each of which benefits the body in a different way. For this reason, it is important to get fiber from a variety of whole grains, fruits and vegetables.

Some of the best food sources of fiber include whole grain breakfast cereals; whole wheat pasta; vegetables, especially with edible skins, stems, seeds; dry



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

beans and peas; whole fruits, especially edible skins or seeds; and nuts and seeds.

How much fiber is enough? Generally nutritionists recommend 15 grams of fiber for every 100 calories eaten. For the average person, that means about 30 grams of fiber per day. Thirty grams of fiber may seem like a lot, but it is available in a variety of foods.

Fruits and vegetables provide about 65 percent of the fiber in the average diet. Eating a minimum of four servings of fruits and vegetables and whole grain breads and cereals every day will give you enough fiber. Special cereals or supplements aren't necessary and can increase the excretion of some important vitamins and minerals, or cause diarrhea and other digestive problems.

Dietary fiber is not listed specifically on most food labels, but there are some clues you can use.

Nutrition labels list the amount of carbohydrate in grams per serving. This would include starch, sugars and dietary fiber, if present. Some cereals also list types of carbohydrates separately.

Most foods are not labeled for total dietary fiber content. "Crude fiber" values, shown in many tables of the nutrient content of foods, do not include all types of fiber. "Crude fiber" is the indigestible type such as cellulose, hemicellulose and lignin.

"Dietary fiber" usually refers to the digestible sources — gums and pectins. Some cereals now provide both total dietary fiber and crude fiber values on the label.

Remember, it is not a good idea to go overboard in consuming fiber. As noted earlier, fiber can bind some minerals such as calcium, zinc, copper and selenium, preventing their absorption and use by the body. Too much dietary fiber may lead to deficiencies in these trace minerals.

Any attempt to increase fiber consumption above usual levels should be undertaken gradually. Individual tolerances for fiber vary — an adequate amount for one person may produce distressing side effects in another. The normal dietary fiber intake may be as much as 20 to 30 grams daily.

For more information on fiber and nutrition, contact the Gray County Extension office.

Discussion on Texas' future to be presented in Amarillo

AMARILLO — "Texas Roots — and the Branches of the Future" will be presented by Dr. Pete Gunter and Dr. William M. Holmes in a program from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 30 at Amarillo Central Library, 4th and Buchanan streets in Amarillo.

Gunter, a philosopher, and Holmes, a geographer-anthropologist, are from North Texas State University. The focus of their program is that learning to rely on our "brains" instead of our natural resources is an integral part of a best-case scenario for the future of Texas.

The program is the first in a three-part lecture/discussion series called "Culture and Values in Texas: The 21st Century" to take place from 9 a.m. to noon Jan. 30, Feb. 6 and Feb. 13.

The other programs will feature Dr. Mary Gill, linguist from West Texas State University, and Dr. Fred Kirstead, futurist from the University of Houston at Clear Lake, presenting "Speaking of the Future."

Dr. Hunter Ingalls, local art historian, and Dr. Jim Ward Lee, professor of literature from North Texas State University, will present the third program, "Art and Literature — Enhancing the Future."

Gunter will pose three scenarios for the future of Texas — worst-case, best-case and most probable case. "There are certain cultural influences growing out of Texas' distinctive past," said Gunter, "that will evolve as we approach the 21st century. This series is a chance for people to decide in what directions we want the state to go, to identify what culture and values we live with now, and how they will change."

Holmes will set the stage for the theme of the shifting literary, aesthetic and value-laden Texas scene of today by exploring the topics of changing economic conditions and a population still undergoing a shift from rural to urban. He will also address changing cultural and ethnic patterns, and changes in the places we live, occupations we follow

and regional influences.

A call for essays to be printed will be issued at the conclusion of the series on the topic, "A Texan Dreams: Culture and Values in the 21st Century."

The series is presented by the Amarillo Public Library and the Independent Scholar's Network, funded by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities. Co-sponsors for the project are the American Association of University Women, Amarillo Art Center, Amarillo News-Globe, Amarillo Independent School District, Junior League of Amarillo, Friends of the Amarillo Library, Humanities Center for the Panhandle, Panhandle Pen Women, Potter County Historical Commission, Region XVI Education Service Center and Amarillo Girl Scout Program.

Humanities advisor for the project is Dr. Richard Moseley, professor of literature at West Texas State University. Project director is Anite G. Pitts, group services director of Amarillo Public Library.

Referee

- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 2 cups milk
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, cubed
- ¼ pound Velveeta pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed
- 1 10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli, cooked, drained
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Dash of pepper

In a 2-quart saucepan, cook onions in margarine until tender. Add milk and cream cheese; stir over medium heat until cream cheese is melted. Add remaining ingredients; heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.

Makes 5 1-cup servings. Quadruple recipe for party of 20.

- Variations:
- Substitute frozen chopped spinach for broccoli.
- Substitute frozen cauliflower, cooked, drained and chopped, for broccoli.
- Substitute frozen asparagus spears, cooked, drained, chopped, for broccoli.

Tailgate

ing margarine and hot pepper sauce over chicken. Serve with celery and dressing as a dipping sauce for chicken.

- Makes 2 dozen.
- TASTY MACARONI TOSS**
- 1 7½-ounce package macaroni and cheese dinner
- 1 cup radish slices
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed, drained
- ½ cup celery slices
- 1 cup creamy cucumber dressing
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

- TOSSED TORTELLINI SALAD**
- 1 cup broccoli flowerets
- 1 cup mushroom slices
- 1 cup cherry tomato halves
- 1 cup zucchini chunks
- 7 ounces meat- or cheese-filled tortellini, cooked and drained
- ½ cup pitted ripe olive slices
- 1 8-ounce bottle Italian dressing
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- Combine broccoli, mushrooms, tomatoes, zucchini, tortellini and olives. Add combined dressing and mustard; mix lightly. Chill.
- Makes 6 servings. Triple recipe for party of 20.
- Variation: Substitute ½ pound frozen tortellini for dried tortellini.

- AUTUMN APPLE CAKE**
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups flour

Prepare dinner as directed on package. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Chill.

Makes 6 to 8 servings. Triple recipe for party of 20.

- GOAL POST SANDWICH COOKIES**
- 1 cup margarine
- 1½ cups packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 2½ cups flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 8 cups chocolate chip ice cream, softened
- Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in eggs

- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup oil
- 3 eggs
- 3 cups chopped apples
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Combine cream cheese, ¼ cup sugar and egg; mixing until well blended. Set aside.

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined oil and eggs, mixing just until moistened. Fold in apples and nuts. Reserve two cups batter. Pour remaining batter into greased and floured 10-inch tube or fluted tube pan. Pour cream cheese mixture over batter; carefully spoon reserved batter over cream cheese mixture, spreading lightly to cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool thoroughly. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired.

Makes 12 servings. Double recipe for party of 20.

Continued from Page 10

and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients; mix well. Stir in pecans. Drop heaping measuring tablespoonfuls of dough onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. For each sandwich, cover one cookie with approximately ½ cup ice cream; top with second cookie. Press cookies together. Wrap securely in plastic wrap. Freeze. Makes approximately 16 ice cream sandwiches. Double recipe for party of 20.

Variation: Substitute strawberry or vanilla ice cream for chocolate chip ice cream.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Implements
- 9 Failure
- 13 Grower of flowers
- 14 City in Italy
- 15 Carry
- 16 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 17 Large conduit
- 18 Same (comb. form)
- 19 The (Fr.)
- 20 ... Ross of flag fame
- 21 Allow
- 22 Military branch (abbr.)
- 23 Ruled (on land use)
- 26 Dispute
- 31 Straight arrow
- 32 Exclamation
- 33 Territory
- 34 Sprightly
- 35 Today
- 36 Gives a bad review to (sl.)
- 37 Extra helpings
- 39 Piquant
- 40 Musical syllable
- 41 Fleur-de-
- 42 Singer Frank
- 46 Be slow
- 47 Dog group (abbr.)
- 50 Tennis player Arthur
- 51 Fine hairs
- 52 ... de Janeiro
- 53 Part of the day
- 54 Not deserved
- 56 Newts
- 57 Actress Vanesse

DOWN

- 1 Citrus fruit
- 2 Heraldic crosses
- 3 Therefore
- 4 Between MT and MN
- 5 Closed up

Illustration placed within another

- 7 ... gol
- 8 Sign at sellout (abbr.)
- 9 Reputation
- 10 Future attys. exam
- 11 Cornelia Skinner
- 12 Of evergreens
- 20 College deg.
- 21 Slow (mus.)
- 22 In a line
- 23 Smashes (sl.)
- 24 Biblical prophet
- 25 Anti-drug officer
- 26 "Who"
- 27 Backs of the neck
- 28 Mardi
- 29 Fasting period
- 30 Take it
- 32 Wavy (var.)
- 33 Firearm
- 34 owners' gp.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	O	A	T	V	C	R	C	O	T	S	
A	U	R	A	A	H	A	U	T	A	H	
S	T	I	R	T	A	D	B	O	R	E	
T	I	S	A	S	P	I	C	O	P	E	
E	N	E	M	Y	E	C	H	E	L	O	N
G	N	U	L	A	U	R	E	N			
T	A	C	T	R	A						
A	B	A	E	N	S						
S	O	N	A	T	A	E	L	F			
B	L	O	T	T	E	R	G	R	I	E	F
A	I	L	E	N	D	E	D	V	E	E	
S	C	O	T	A	E	C	C	E	L	T	
T	E	N	S	T	N	T	A	L	E	E	
E	D	G	E	T	O	B	Y	R	D		

- 39 Awry
- 41 Loafed
- 42 Author Grey
- 43 From (2 wds.)
- 44 Unit of illumination
- 45 Writes
- 46 Crescent shape
- 47 Wild buffalo
- 48 Chicken
- 49 System of signals
- 51 Clothing substance
- 55 Railway (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13										14		
15										17		
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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

Old friends as well as casual contacts will play important roles in your affairs in the year ahead. You will be involved in situations where who you know will be more important than what you know.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Business and pleasure aren't likely to mix well today. Concentrate on either one or the other, but not both at the same time. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you want the support of others in a career matter today, assure them they'll profit from it as much as you will.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't take it on yourself to make plans or decisions for others without first getting their consent. What suits you may not suit them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Misunderstandings with friends where money is an issue. What suits you may not suit them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People who are usually cooperative towards you could be reluctant allies today. Don't try to force others to comply with your demands.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you're mindful of your duties and responsibilities, but today, if something necessary is also distasteful, you might sweep it under the rug.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best today to steer clear of enterprises that are too risky. Don't get drawn into something where you are chasing an elusive rainbow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you may be required to make a decision that affects loved ones as well as yourself. Don't rush to judgment. Check it out from every angle.

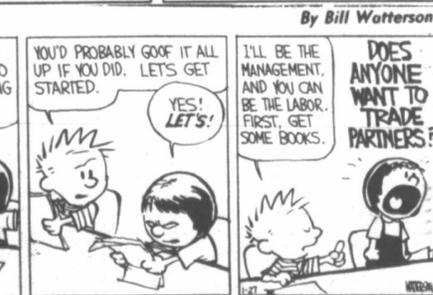
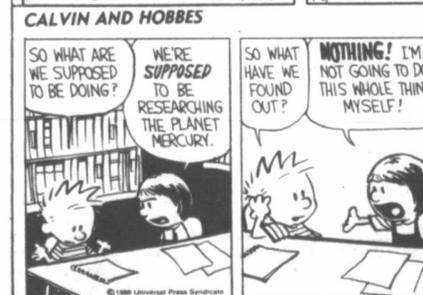
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Several things you haven't planned on could pop up today and disrupt your schedule. Don't let them get control.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In an important arrangement today you might think you have the upper hand, when, in actuality, the opposite is true. Don't get careless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to let yourself be jockeyed into a situation today where you are subservient to the demands of another. Strive for equality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't promise to do something for another today unless you are in earnest. Later, when you have to deliver on your commitment, you might regret it.

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Sports

Coach fired after fracas

MARSHALL, Texas (AP)—The head coach of Wiley College says he was fired unfairly and has not been allowed to defend his actions in connection with a fight with a school vice president after a game last week.

Former head coach Earl Claiborne was fired Monday.

President Dr. David Beckley said an argument between Claiborne, 24, and Warren Booker, vice president for student affairs, was part of the reason for Claiborne's dismissal.

The argument followed Wiley College's 82-74 loss on Friday to University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff. A bench-clearing brawl erupted in the final second of the game.

Booker turned off the gym's lights to end the fight, setting off the argument between Booker and Claiborne, the Marshall News Messenger reported.

The newspaper reported that school officials had called for Claiborne's dismissal in November 1987, saying he was not fulfilling additional duties as assistant coordinator.

Claiborne alleged Tuesday that Beckley's long freindship with Booker contributed to his firing.

"My team had just started to click. I had found the right combination and the team just started clicking," said Claiborne.

The Wildcats were forced to forfeit Saturday's game.

Power vs. precision

Super Bowl XXII

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Power vs. precision. Force vs. finesse. The down-the-throat approach of the Washington Redskins vs. the confound-and-confuse style of the Denver Broncos.

Simplistic, perhaps, but accurate, even if irritating to the participants in Sunday's Super Bowl.

"We're trying to get away from the stigma of just being a finesse team," Broncos defensive end Rulon Jones said. "I don't believe we're one-dimensional."

But Jones, who at 6-foot-6 and 260 pounds is the biggest of Denver's linemen, knows the Broncos won't win with power.

"I'd rather play against a big guy," he said. "My abilities match up better. I think many of us are like that."

The Redskins have the edge in size virtually everywhere. Their defense relies on the brute strength of tackles Dave Butz and Darryl Grant, who make room for quicker—and nearly as big—ends Dexter Manley and Charles Mann, the sack artists.

Washington's blocking unit, the Hogs, is massive, led by 300-pound tackle Joe Jacoby and Mark May. Power fullback George Rogers and backup Timmy Smith are solid inside runners who advance behind the surging Hogs.

Even the Redskins' linebacking unit, despite being smaller than Denver's, is power-oriented, with little speed and even less deception.

The Broncos are undersized on

both lines. They prefer to fool opponents with stunts and shifts on defense, traps and draw plays and reverses out of shotgun formation on offense.

"You could possibly say this is power against quickness," Grant said. "But they are also strong."

"Size is a funny thing. I remember watching teams on film with huge guys who didn't play that way, and other teams with small guys who played like 300- to 400-pounders."

"Another thing is the type of scheme you run. For what Denver does, they don't need 300-pound linemen. Their personnel is tailored to their scheme and they run all those trap plays and the shotgun. They need people who are quick and make that first hit and another hit and another."

While the Redskins like to pile one play on top of another, leaning on time-consuming scoring drives, Denver prefers a quick-strike attack. When you have a John Elway throwing to the Three Amigos and a bunch of quick running backs, it makes sense.

And when you don't have the bulk to push around opponents, you get tricky.

"It's real important to keep them guessing," Sammy Winder, Denver's top rusher, said.

The Redskins have several players who don't fit the muscleman mold—receivers Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders, running back Kelvin Bryant, Pro Bowl cornerback Darrell Green. And the Broncos have some out-

sized players, particularly linebackers Simon Fletcher and Karl Mecklenburg and tight ends Clarence Kay and Orson Mobley.

"You have to have elements of size, speed and smarts," Steve Sewell said. "Both teams do."

The quick running back could be a key Sunday because none of Washington's linebackers have enough speed to cover him.

"But Washington likes to line up and overpower you, use their strength to beat our finesse," Winder said.

"We're the type of team that has to mix it up really well. We have to run inside and out, use different formations, cause confusion. John's the best at that."

Elway is the best at a lot of things. What the Redskins fear most from Denver's quarterback is his creativity while scrambling.

What Elway worries about most is whether he'll be able to stay away from Washington's pass rush. Can his smallest line hold off the big bad Skins?

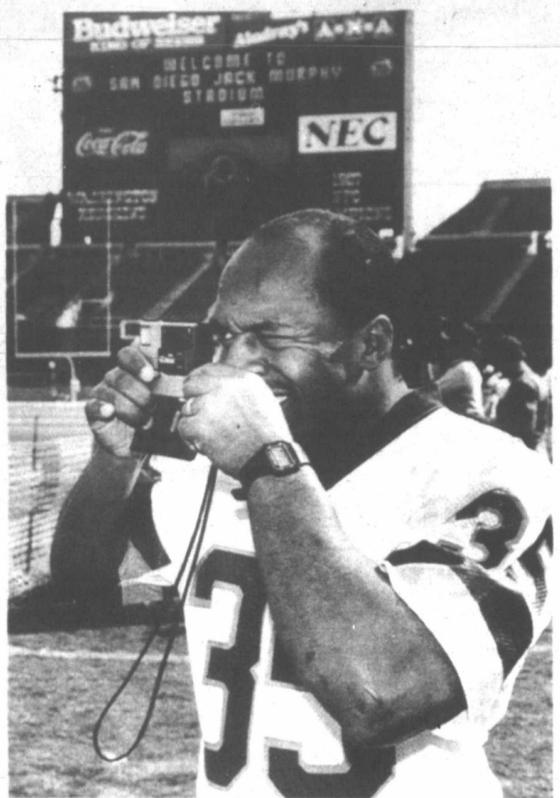
"We have to make Elway feel the heat," Manley said. "Get to him a few times, make him think about us."

He already is thinking about Manley and his buddies.

"We've got to stymie them on the line of scrimmage," the quarterback said.

What happens if the Broncos' style works, if finesse overcomes force?

"If we do," Sewell said, "we'll be in Hog Heaven."



Redskins' Keith Griffin turns shutterbug.

(AP Laserphoto)

Johnson, Maldonado sign hefty contracts

By The Associated Press

What was hitting more than 30 homers and stealing more than 30 bases worth to Howard Johnson. About \$400,000.

What was hitting 20 homers and driving in 85 runs worth to Candy Maldonado? About \$400,000.

Thank you arbitration. Johnson, who made \$297,500 last season, agreed to a one-year \$695,000 contract Tuesday with the New York Mets.

Maldonado, who made \$415,000 in 1987, agreed to a two-year \$1.65-million deal with the San Francisco Giants.

They were two of eight players in arbitration to agree to contracts Tuesday, reducing the arbitration field to 79.

Johnson, who hit 36 homers, drove in 99 runs and stole 32 bases last season, had filed for \$775,000. The Mets offered \$625,000.

Last season, he and Darryl Strawberry, who hit 39 homers and stole 36 bases, became the first teammates ever to reach the 30-30 mark in the same season.

Johnson said it will be a challenge to top last year's performance.

"There's always going to be that kind of pressure, but I don't mind it," he said. "I'm always trying to improve. Maybe I'll hit 36 (home runs next season) or maybe I'll hit 46. Who knows?"

Last season was Johnson's first as a regular. In three previous seasons, he hit a total of 33 home runs.

Johnson said Tuesday there is a lot of room for improvement.

"I drove in 99 runs, but I had the opportunity to drive in more," he said. "I also want to improve my

batting average. I think I can be a .300 hitter in this league. And I can always get better defensively."

Several teams accused Johnson of corking his bat to get more power last season. His bat was confiscated several times, but X-rays showed nothing improper.

Maldonado had filed for \$780,000 in arbitration. The Giants offered \$750,000.

"I told my agent that I respected Rosen and the organization very much," Maldonado said of Giants general manager Al Rosen and his front office. "All I wanted was something that was fair, that would give me and the other boss in my house, my wife, and my family some security."

Kevin Gross of the Phillies agreed to \$450,000 plus \$25,000 in incentive bonuses. Jeff Dedmon of the Atlanta and Jamie Quirk of Kansas City agreed to \$350,000 deals. Carmen Castillo of Cleveland agreed to \$310,000 and Mike Mason of the Chicago Cubs agreed to \$230,000 plus \$50,000 in incentives.

Late Monday, Edwin Nunez agreed to a one-year contract with the Seattle Mariners for \$320,000 plus \$50,000 in incentives.

One free agent changed teams Tuesday, Phil Garner, who signed with the San Francisco Giants for one year after splitting 1987 with the Houston Astros and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"He's valuable to me because I know him," Rosen said. "I like the fact that if you looked at all the RBIs in his career, you'd see a lot of them in the late innings, when it really matters. I still think he has the capability of winning a game or two with his bat."



Pampa's Parker alley-oops a pass to a teammate.

(Staff Photo)

Lady Harvesters hang on for win

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

With a 15-point lead all gone and not much time left, the Pampa Lady Harvesters had to look on helplessly as Dalhart's Toni Custer stepped to the foul line with a chance to either tie or win the game.

However, Custer missed both tries and the Lady Harvesters hung on to win 60-59 in a non-district game Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

What started out to be a rout developed into a game worth the price of admission.

"Our girls just wanted to make it interesting. Do you believe that?" said Pampa coach Albert Nichols following the close call. "We came out and played tough and then we got passive. We'd get tough again and then we'd get passive."

The Lady Harvesters are now 16-9 overall while Dalhart, a 3A school, fell to 14-6.

"It was a win, and that's what counts," Nichols added.

It was a game of streaks for most of the final three quarters with both teams scoring its points in bunches. Pampa, however, never surrendered its lead.

Pampa sprinted to a 22-7 lead in the second quarter and led by 11 (31-19) when Dalhart started making its comeback just before halftime. Chris McCleskey hit a layup and a follow shot to move Dalhart within eight (31-23) at halftime.

After Dalhart scored a pair of quick baskets to start the third quarter the Lady Harvesters went on another run, scoring the

next seven points on a short jumper by Diane Wood, a basket and foul shot by Tacy Stoddard and a layup by Yolanda Brown.

Pampa eventually built another double-digit lead at 13 (46-33) before the third quarter ended, but the Lady Wolves came roaring back and outscored the Lady Harvesters 9-2 during a two-minute stretch.

Pampa was on top by six (57-51) with 3:32 to go when Dalhart started another spurt that knotted the score at 57-all.

Pampa used the foul line to move in front again at the 1:58 mark with Yolanda Brown hitting one free throw and Keitha Clark canning a pair.

Trailing 60-57, Dalhart cut the margin to one on Thedra Mayo's offensive rebound in the closing seconds. Then, after Dalhart regained possession again on a Pampa charging foul, Custer threw up a wild shot inside and was fouled by Brown with only two seconds on the clock. However, Custer couldn't connect and Pampa's Diane Wood pulled down the final miss as the buzzer sounded.

"We're going to have to play much tougher ball than we played tonight, but it was a W and that's what counts," Nichols said.

Despite double-teaming efforts, Pampa's Brown had another banner scoring night with 32 points. The 5-11 junior has now amassed 611 points this season. Stoddard contributed 12 points for Pampa while Clark had 6, Shawna Ford 4, Tara Hamby, Schivone Parker and Wood, 2 points each.

Bronco mania spreads into the courtroom

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Athletic department telephone lines will be busy late tonight as athletic directors scramble to fill football schedules, following the mid-afternoon announcement of the new two-year classifications and district alignments.

Panhandle State University is dropping back to a total non-scholarship athletic program next year. Many ex-Harvesters have gone through that program with scholarships.

Has one of the vice presidents really placed a recommendation on the desk of the institution's president recommending Wet Texas State drop its football program to non-scholarship NCAA Division III status?

To meet the ever-increasing need, Boys Ranch will add three new dormitories, Ranch board President Roy Turner tells me. This might also alter BR's classification in the UIL.

Congratulations to Putt Powell on the much-deserved award he received Sunday from the Texas High School Coaches Association. Making the trip from Austin for the presentation were the

group's two top officials, Don Jay and Eddie Joseph, accompanied by immediate past president, Coach Charley Johnston of Childress.

Dr. John Townley, hired last week as consultant to help solve the big financial problems facing Hutchinson County school districts, was Clifton McNeely's boss with the Irving ISD, both retiring the same year. Believe they were also teammates at Texas Wesleyan in the Roarin' Forties.

The Pampa Takedown Wrestling Club works out from 6-8 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in the PHS athletic building. Coach Monte Covalt invites interested persons to attend. PISD Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith says wrestling, a non-UIL sanctioned sport, may become part of the Pampa sports program in the near future, the same as soccer.

Football coaches will have to put pads on their placekickers and train other than slow, lumbering tackles to kick EP's with the new rule permitting the defense to run back blocked Pat's

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



attempts or return interceptions on extra-point attempts.

Another father-son combination: Pascagoula (Miss.) HS Coach Bill Matthews and his son, Shane, were named coach and player of the year by that state's sportswriters.

Emory Bellard has accepted the head coaching job at prestigious Westfield High School, near Houston. It is his first return to the high school ranks since days at San Angelo Central.

An extensive two-year market study is leading to a new, much-welcomed *Texas Teen Monthly* magazine, featuring the state's many high schools and students. "It will be four-color, top quality,

100-pages or more," CEO and Kermit native Larry Patterson assures me.

A Fox Network poll asking viewers if CBS did the right thing in firing Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder for his alleged racist remarks, showed 12-1 support for Snyder, 118,373, to 10,329. Roy Innis, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, a group formed basically by members of the black race, also supported Snyder in a major public statement that somehow, for some reason, the media has failed to give the attention it did Snyder's remarks.

Bronco Mania: A Denver painting contractor used seven of his

men for three days painting his 3,000 square-foot brick home orange, complete with Broncos and Super Bowl logos and names of all the players... County Judge Frank Jackson wears an orange robe in his courtroom every Monday after a big Denver victory, and spends his two-week vacation as a ball-boy at the Bronco training camp... Tim McKernan, a United Airlines mechanic who becomes "The Barrel Man" at Bronco games, shows up attired in orange boots, orange shorts, orange cowboy hat, orange barrel—and nothing else, regardless of the weather!

The Amarillo ISD fiasco over middle school athletics finally settled on an agreement of three male and two female coaches at that level; Pampa Middle School has a total of seven, plus regular visits from high school head coaches.

Former Clarendon College, head basketball coach Mark Nixon is interim head coach at the UT-Arlington program while head basketball coach Jerry Stone takes a leave due to "exhaustion."

Know how Demetrious Synodinos, better known as "Jimmy 'The Greek' Snyder, reached prominence? Forty years ago he polled 1,900 women and discovered that most do not care for men with mustaches. He then bet, at 17-1 odds, that Harry Truman would upset mustachioed Thomas Dewey in the 1948 presidential election. He reportedly earned \$170,000 on the wager, plus subsequent national attention and a new career.

Plano, ranked 20th by USA Today in the final 1986 poll, was placed the No. 1 in the nation this year.

Contrasts: The same day cross-town rivals USC and UCLA played before 92,500 last November, Rice and Houston pulled only 10,300 fans.

Averaging 66,625 per game, Texas A&M led SWC schools in football attendance this year. It placed the Aggies 18th in the nation in average attendance.

Larry and Sandy Ford, of Percy, Ark., extreme Arkansas U. backers, named their new son R. Z. (Ray Zorback) Ford. If it had been a girl? How about Sue E?



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Miami's Byrum tries to swat the ball away from Groom's Stroope (5).

Groom outlasts Miami

Area Basketball

MIAMI — An otherwise friendly rivalry turned into two tugs-of-war Tuesday as Groom pulled two close ones over Miami.

The Miami Warriorettes got the worst of it, falling to the Tigerettes 44-43 after the game's closing buzzer.

The Warriorettes spent most of the game nipping at the Tigerette's heels and forcing the game to the free-throw line.

After ending first quarter with a 14-5 deficit, Miami took advantage of Groom foul problems while making a 14-point scoring run, ending the half within two points of the lead, 21-19.

Karen Bohr's eight points from the field and four from the free-throw line pulled Groom to another heavy lead, ending the third quarter ahead 22-28.

Stephanie Byrum led the Warriorettes on a fourth quarter rampage, hitting two points from the field and six points from the free-throw line. The line scoring, and a heavy Miami defense, held Groom to eight fourth-quarter points and allowed them to catch up to within three points, 41-44, in the final seconds of the game.

In the final two seconds, Byrum grabbed the chance to force the game into overtime with an outside shot, ending the game at 44-44. That's what she thought. That's what the scorekeeper thought. That's what one of the two game officials thought.

But, in the midst of the commotion, the other referee, the one closest to the scoring, ruled that Byrum's foot had touched the three-point line. Her last-minute run around Groom's defense and quick outside play was only a two-pointer after all, the official ruled.

Byrum and Alane Dinsmore led Miami scoring with 13 points each. Karrie Bailey, who managed to throw two three-pointers in the second and third quarters without the referees ruling otherwise, followed with 10 points for Miami. Karen Bohr led Groom with 21 points while Erin Eschle managed 11.

In boys' action, Groom managed to squeak by Miami, 39-37. But Miami's defense ended up winning the game, according to Groom Tiger Coach Gary Rambo. He said Warrior defense accounted for the low score.

Miami stifled Groom first quarter, holding the Tigers to six points while shooting for 11. Travis Homer helped pull Groom ahead by three to end the second quarter, 20-17. The Tigers wrestled a six-point lead in the third quarter, outlasting Miami, 28-22.

Rambo wasn't happy with the two-point win — the Tigers had twice beaten the Warriors by more than 20 points earlier this season — but he'll take it. Rambo said his boys rebounded poorly.

Michael Rose led Groom with 11 points, followed by Travis Homer with 10. Alan Cook managed 10 for Miami, followed by Shane Bridwell with 9.

White Deer 37, Panhandle 36

The White Deer Bucks, led by Todd Haynes' 13 points, upended the visiting Panhandle Panthers

37-36 Tuesday night.

The Bucks trailed throughout the game, and found themselves down 31-26 as the fourth quarter opened. White Deer, though, outscored Panhandle 11-5 in the final frame to ensure the victory.

Craig Davis added 11 points for White Deer, now 12-10 and 4-4 in District 1-2A. The win moved the Bucks into third place in district.

For Panhandle, Stephen Sherwood and Tommy Kotara each had 12 points as the Panthers fell to 10-12.

The White Deer Does lost their eighth district game, and fell to 3-17 overall, as Panhandle squashed the Does 67-45.

Jill Immel had 14 points and Monica Vigil added another 10 for the White Deer girls.

Claude 69, McLean 50

Lady Mustangs 67, Lady Tigers 45

Both McLean teams took it on the chin Tuesday night, falling to Claude in both ends of the doubleheader.

The boys team fell behind quickly, trailed 19-9 at the end of the first quarter, and was never able to regroup.

The Tigers were led by Sid Brass' 14 points and Kyle Woods 12.

With the loss, McLean falls to 8-12 and 2-3 in District 2-1A. The Tigers, two games behind Claude, are in second place in the district race.

In girls action, Claude held a slim four point lead at halftime, but opened a wide 48-34 lead by the third quarter's end.

Shandee Rice dropped in 13 points while Misty Magee connected for 11 for the Lady Tigers.

The loss drops the Lady Tigers to 16-5 and 3-2 for third place in district.

Kelton 93, Samnorwood 77

Lady Lions 72, Samnorwood 53

The Kelton Lions improved their district mark to 5-0 Tuesday with a 93-77 win over Samnorwood.

Brett Buckingham and Chad Caddel combined for 51 points for the Lions. Both Buckingham and Caddel are averaging over 20 points a game for Kelton.

In girls action, Kelton again came out on the winning side, 72-53.

Kelton led from the outset and went into halftime with a 10 point, 40-30 lead.

Leslie Johnson had 23 points; Noel Johnson another 19.

With the win, the Lady Lions remain in second place, two games behind Wheeler, with a 15-6 overall record, 5-2 in district.

Other area action

In boy's hoops, Briscoe fell to Allison 68-55, Wheeler defeated Mobeetie 65-47 and Canadian downed Shamrock, 66-42.

On the girls side, Allison fell to Briscoe 48-28, the Wheeler Lady Mustangs slammed Mobeetie 96-24 and Shamrock dropped one to Canadian 66-43.

Area Standings

Girls

DISTRICT 1-2A

Overall District

White Deer 37, Panhandle 36

The White Deer Bucks, led by Todd Haynes' 13 points, upended the visiting Panhandle Panthers

West Texas 3-14 1-4

WHITE DEER 3-18 0-8

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Panhandle 67, WHITE DEER 45, Spearman 29, Stratford 18, Highland Park 52, West Texas 40, Grover, idle.

DISTRICT 2-2A

Overall District

CANADIAN 12-7 4-1

Wellington 14-5 4-1

Memphis 12-5 3-2

Quannah 12-10 3-2

Shamrock 6-14 1-3

Clarendon 6-16 0-5

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

CANADIAN 66, Shamrock 43, Memphis 59, Clarendon 41, Wellington 61, Quannah 42.

DISTRICT 1-1A

Overall District

WHEELER 18-5 7-0

KELTON 15-6 2-2

Samnorwood 9-12 4-3

Briscoe 13-8 3-4

Allison 5-14 2-5

MOBEETIE 3-17 0-7

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

WHEELER 98, MOBEETIE 24, KELTON 72, Samnorwood 53, BRISCOE 48, ALLISON 28.

DISTRICT 2-1A

Overall District

Claude 16-6 5-0

McLEAN 16-5 3-2

GROOM 9-7 3-2

LEFORS 6-13 1-3

MIAMI 6-13 0-5

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

GROOM 44, MIAMI 43, Claude 67, McLEAN 45, LEFORS, idle.

Tuesday Night

Leading Area Scorers

DEANN COLLINS, WHEELER, 25

LESLIE JOHNSON, KELTON, 23

DANETTE DYER, ALLISON, 14

Noel Johnson, Kelton, 19

Bobbie Kuehler, Wheeler, 17

Shandee Rice, McLean, 13

Leslie Meadows, Briscoe, 14

Jill Immel, White Deer, 14

Stephanie Byrum, Miami, 13

Tina Watson, Briscoe, 13

Alane Dinsmore, Miami, 13

Shandee Rice, McLean, 13

Lindy Sparks, Canadian, 12

Erin Eschle, Groom, 11

Misty Magee, McLean, 11

Monica Vigil, White Deer, 10

Jennife. Beebe, Canadian, 10

Kim Bivins, Canadian, 10

Boys

DISTRICT 1-2A

Overall District

Highland Park 14-8 7-1

Spearman 14-8 5-3

WHITE DEER 12-10 4-4

Briscoe 10-11 4-3

Grover 10-11 4-3

West Texas 8-2 2-5

Panhandle 10-12 1-7

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

WHITE DEER 37, Panhandle 36, Spearman 50, Stratford 49, T.O.T, Highland Park 65, West Texas 40, LEFORS, idle.

DISTRICT 2-2A

Overall District

CANADIAN 15-5 5-0

Wellington 16-4 3-2

Memphis 17-6 3-2

Quannah 12-10 3-2

Shamrock 11-9 1-4

Clarendon 6-13 1-3

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

CANADIAN 66, Shamrock 42, Memphis 50, Clarendon 41, Wellington 61, Quannah 42.

DISTRICT 1-1A

Overall District

KELTON 18-3 7-0

WHEELER 15-6 2-2

Allison 9-11 4-3

Memphis 12-9 4-3

Samnorwood 9-11 2-5

MOBEETIE 6-15 0-7

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

WHEELER 66, MOBEETIE 47, KELTON 93, Samnorwood 77, ALLISON 68, BRISCOE 55.

DISTRICT 2-1A

Overall District

GROOM 9-5 5-0

Claude 8-11 4-1

McLEAN 8-12 2-3

LEFORS 6-13 1-3

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

GROOM 39, MIAMI 37, Claude 69, McLEAN 50, LEFORS, idle.

Tuesday Night

Area Scoring Leaders

KEVIN HALL, ALLISON, 29

BRETT BUCKINGHAM, KELTON, 26

CHAD CADDLE, KELTON, 25

BOBBY STEPHENSON, CANADIAN, 24

JON SHIELDS, BRISCOE, 20

Bubba Smith, Wheeler, 18

Laverly, Mobeetie, 16

Don Howard, Mobeetie, 16

Robert Cervantes, Canadian, 15

Shane Watson, Briscoe, 12

Richard Smith, Wheeler, 14

Todd Haynes, White Deer, 13

Sam Watson, Briscoe, 12

Kyle Woods, McLean, 12

Chris Hall, Allison, 11

Ronnie Hall, Allison, 11

Craig Davis, White Deer, 11

Travis Homer, Groom, 10

Alan Cook, Miami, 10

Rough night for Dayton

By The Associated Press

Don Donoher hopes his Dayton Flyers can build on an improved second-half performance against Louisville. If so, he may not be forced to repeat his lecture to the home fans about their conduct.

Disappointed Flyer fans, reacting to the team's worst home loss in 17 years, threw toilet paper on the court near the end of Tuesday night's 90-59 loss. Donoher, whose team was charged with a technical foul, went on the public address system to ask the fans to stop.

"At the start of the second half, we showed some signs of life on offense, the Dayton Coach said afterward. "I hope we get something positive out of the second-half start."

Dayton was outscored 38-16 in the first half, souring most of the crowd of 13,261 at the Arena. What they witnessed was the worst beating at home since an 83-53 loss to Miami, Ohio, in the 1970-71 season.

No ranked teams were scheduled Tuesday night. Not all the fans in Dayton were disappointed. Those who made the trip from Kentucky to Ohio also made themselves heard, although in less demonstrative fashion.

"We had lots of fans tonight," Louisville Coach Denny Crum said. "It was nice to hear them. We haven't been in Dayton since the 1970s and it was nice to renew the series."

Herbert Crook scored 20 points and Pervis Ellison added 18 as the Cardinals raised their record to 10-6.

Dayton, which fell to 9-9, was paced by Nigele Knight with 18 points.

The Flyers took a 9-2 lead but scored only seven more points in the first half as Louisville forced 18 turnovers.

Kenny Payne had 14 points for Louisville and LaBradford Smith and Mike Abram added 10 each. Louisville dominated the backboards, outrebounding Dayton 47-34.

Duane Ferrell scored 26 points and Tom Hammonds added 19 as Georgia Tech controlled beat Clemson 85-76 in Atlantic Coast Conference game.

"We obviously had our backs against the wall," Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said, mindful of consecutive losses the Yellow Jackets had sustained in their last two ACC games, against North Carolina State and Virginia. "We needed something like this to boost us."

Mavericks pound Spurs

DALLAS (AP) — San Antonio Spurs coach Bob Weiss saw the Dallas Mavericks through their bad times as an assistant coach for the expansion Mavericks.

Tuesday night Weiss got a close look at the modern-day version of the Mavericks, who pounded the Spurs, 128-111.

"Dallas is a smart and talented team," said Weiss, in his second season as Spurs coach. "Their offensive execution is superb. If they go to their strength and if you compensate for that, then they can combat it."

When Weiss spoke of Dallas' strength, he was referring to small forward Mark Aguirre, who scored 24 points and surpassed the 12,000-point barrier for his NBA career.

The Spurs attempted to double-team Aguirre much of the evening. Aguirre consistently hit the open man and finished with a season-high eight assists.

"They were double-teaming me from the weak side and trying to keep me from taking my turnaround jumper," Aguirre said. "It was just a matter of taking my time and getting the ball to the open man."

Dallas, which has won five straight and eight-of-nine, put up its highest point output of the season. The Mavericks also got productive games from reserve swingman Detlef Schrempf, who had a season-high 22 points, and backup forward Roy Tarpley, who added 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Schrempf said the Spurs' up-tempo style contributed to his big night.

"They're a running team and that gives me chances to get a couple of easy shots and open jumpers," said Schrempf, whose previous highgame this season was 18 points.

Three other Mavericks finished in double-figures, with Sam Perkins and Derek Harper hitting 17 each and James Donaldson adding 13 points and 10 rebounds. Harper also had 15 assists.

Weiss said his slumping team's offensive execution was not to his liking. The Spurs dropped their sixth game in the last eight starts.

"Our passing game has gone into a funk and we have to get that on track," said Weiss. "We were flat and didn't play well. We can't go out and pass it one time and shoot."

"They got too many easy buckets," said guard Alvin Robertson, who led the Spurs with 21 points but fouled out with 6:40 remaining. "We played them pretty well but we didn't execute down the stretch."

Rockets roll past Clippers

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets went into the NBA game against the Los Angeles Clippers with four days' rest and it wasn't necessary to expend much energy in a 124-104 victory.

"We were rested and we're still rested," Rockets Coach Bill Fitch said. "We got a lot of people in the game and had good play from everybody involved."

The Rockets had seven players in double figures, led by Akeem Olajuwon with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Fitch cleared his bench and every player scored.

Olajuwon did not play in the fourth quarter and no starter played more than 32 minutes.

The Clippers, in a rebuilding mode under Coach Gene Shue, also played the game without injured Benoit Benjamin, sidelined with a knee injury.

"We're a rebuilding team and Houston came right at us and stomped us," Shue said. "We had some turnovers and took some bad shots which allowed them some easy buckets."

Olajuwon's 12-foot bucket to start the game gave Houston the lead and the Rockets never trailed, leading by as many as 33 points early in the third quarter.

Los Angeles outscored Houston 23-9 over the final 7:47 of the third period for the Clippers' only charge.

But the Rockets had already taken charge in the second quarter with a 14-4 surge over the final 5:23 of the first half for a 70-46 halftime lead.

"We knew we had to jump out early and not make it a close game," Houston's Joe Barry Carroll said. "We got up by 30 and then we went from 30 to 20 but that's not that critical. That's still a pretty good lead."

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Laramore Locksmithing "Call me out to let you in!" 665-KEYS 410 N. Cuyler 24 hours

3 bedroom, 1 bath, just remodeled, garage. Wilson school. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

NEAT clean 3 bedroom, single bath, nice size living room, kitchen. 404 Lowry. 665-8880.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. \$56,900. 665-5560.

WELDING COURSES

Texas State Technical Institute Amarillo, Texas courses are open-air, self-paced

- certification program
upgrading courses
MIG, TIG, Pipe
certification papers
days or nights
low cost
financial aid
low cost housing
Call 1-800-227-TSTI, ext. 511.

David Hunter Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854 420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903 Karen Hunter 669-7885 Jon Hunter 669-7885 Mardelle Hunter CRE Broker

Quentin Williams REALTORS

"Selling Pampa Since 1952" 7 CRE TRACT 3 mobile home spaces with 3 septic tanks. One water well, corral & hen house. MLS 5067.

5 ACRES OFF AMARILLO HWY 2 Story office with central heat & air. Well house & pump, septic tank. 40' x 80' Shop with overhead doors. Dock house with docks. MLS 5067.

NORTH SUMNER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, spacious den, kitchen has new cabinets. A lot of room for the money! MLS 896.

NAVAJO 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen with range, refrigerator, dishwasher. Storage building, gas grill, garage. MLS 190.

HOUSE NEAR LEFORS 2 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, den, utility room, fireplace, covered patio, small corral and barn. MLS 411.

NORTH BANKS Extra neat 3 bedroom home with central heat & air. Storage building, nice yard with garden area. MLS 327.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Periphery Parkway

- Ruby Allen BR 665-6295
Bela Vostina BR 669-7870
Evelyn Richardson GR 669-6240
Dakota Middleton BR 665-2247
Ron Hunsley BR 665-2207
Ron Park G.R.L. 665-9919
Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
Doreen Saham 669-6284
JUDY EDWARDS GR, CRE BROKER-OWNER 665-3487
Bill Stephens 669-7790
Saula Cox BR 665-3467
Cheyl Bersons BR 665-8122
Jan Crispin BR 665-9232
Tom Hillman BR 669-7829
Mildred Scott GR, BR 669-7801
Bobby Jones 669-2214
J.L. Smith 665-1723
M.J. Johnson 665-1065
Lala Strate BR 665-7650
Earl Whitworth 665-2580
MARTIN W. GIBSON, CRE BROKER-OWNER 665-1449



105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 400x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638.

FOR Sale or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207, 665-8554.

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.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague Hill Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES STORM SHELTERS Free first month rent. 50x130 Fenced lots and mini storage available. 665-0079, 665-0546.

FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 648-2549.

COUNTRY Living Estate mobile home part. 3 miles north of Celanese on Kingsmill road. After 5 p.m. 665-2736.

114b Mobile Homes

1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, lot included. No equity. 665-0630.

Norma Ward REALTY

669-3346

Norma Hinson 665-0119 O.G. Trimble GR 669-3222 Judy Taylor 665-5977 Sue Greenwood 669-4580 Pam Deeds 665-6940 Mike Ward 669-6413 Norma Ward, GR, Broker

INVESTORS DELIGHT \$645 per week income for \$7,500 down. Total price \$60,000, 15 years down, \$53,000 owner will carry \$602.40 per month plus tax and insurance. MLS 489. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

TO SETTLE ESTATE Need to Sell 901 E. Francis Pampa, Texas. Large, two-story house with garage apartment; 4 spacious bedrooms; 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen with lots of closets. This charming older home is perfect for a growing family. For appointment, please contact: Gene R. Barber, Independent Executor-office: 665-7171; Home 665-3339.

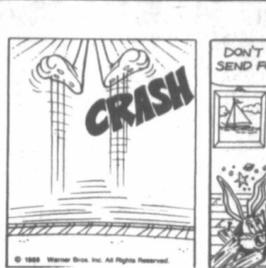
FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

FOR rent mobile home lot, gravel drive, sidewalk and fenced. \$75 month. 665-8501.

104a Acreage

10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.



116 Trailers

FOR Rent-car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC. Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC and Toyota 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC 124 N. Ballard 669-3233

BILL ALISON AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Heritage Ford-Lincoln

AMC-Jeep-Renault 701 W. Brown 665-8404

1987 CAMARO \$10,800

665-4824

1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, all power and air, one owner 56,000 miles. Excellent condition. See at Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

COUNTRY Living Estate mobile home part. 3 miles north of Celanese on Kingsmill road. After 5 p.m. 665-2736.

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upgrading courses
MIG, TIG, Pipe
certification papers
days or nights
low cost
financial aid
low cost housing
Call 1-800-227-TSTI, ext. 511.



120 Autos For Sale

1981 El Camino 283, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioner. \$2275. 665-3552.

1985 Chevy Suburban, low mileage, completely loaded including trailer package. Call after 5, 869-4211.

RED hot bargains! Drug dealers cars, boats, planes, repossessed. Surplus. Area buyers guide. 1-800-687-6000 extension S-9737.

1972 Ford window van. Good work truck. 665-2383, 669-6653.

1979 Buick Limited Sedan. Excellent condition, beautiful black color, red interior, new tires and battery, local car \$1875. 1979 Mercury Marquis Brougham Sedan-looks new, drives like new, one owner \$1995. 1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Sedan - Super nice with 62,000 actual miles. \$1595. Financing 10% if?

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster. 669-9961

121 Trucks

1986 Toyota pickup. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 669-6905.

1988 Chevrolet Extended Cab with bench seat, heavy half ton, 2,100 miles. 350 motor with power and air. See at Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

FOR Sale: 1964 Chevy pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Fresh paint and overhaul. 669-7192.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

1982 Yamaha 650 Turbo needs work. \$500. 665-3888.

First Landmark Realtors 665-7077



Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition

INVENTORY COUPON SALE

Men's Jeans
Sale Price
\$13 Ea.
WITH COUPON
E.S.P.® Fortrel® stretch polyester/cotton.
X Sizes \$16
192, 193 Limit 6 *E.S.P. and Fortrel are registered trademarks of Celanese Corp.



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Jog Sets
Sale Price
\$6 Ea.
WITH COUPON
Infant boys' or girls' of polyester/cotton. Fit newborn-6 mos.
198, 199 Limit 4



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

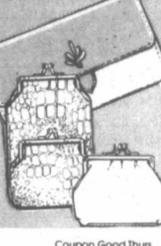
Fashion Tops
Sale Price
\$6 Ea.
WITH COUPON
Johnny-collar style of quality cotton in smart colors. Sizes S-M-L.
194 Limit 2 Styles may vary by store



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

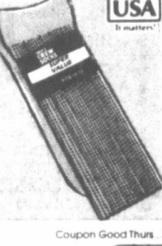
Accessories
30% OFF
Our Reg. Low Prices
WITH COUPON
Women's wallets, eyeglasses cases, clutches and more.
195 Limit 12 Styles may vary by store



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Crew Socks
Sale Price
2 \$1 Prs.
WITH COUPON
Men's styles of Orlon®/nylon in basic colors. Fit sizes 10-13.
201, 202, 203 Limit 6 prs. Mfr. may vary



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

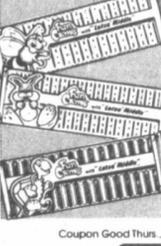
Misses' Socks
Sale Price
1 97 Pkg.
WITH COUPON
3 prs. crew socks of cotton/nylon in white or pastels. Fit 9-11.
270 Limit 3 pgs. Mfr. may vary



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

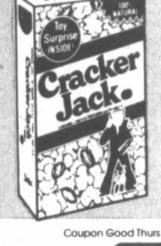
Cookies
Sale Price
77¢ Pkg.
WITH COUPON
Delicious fun cremes in choice of flavors; for snacking. 16 oz.
205, 206, 207 Limit 4 Pkgs.



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Cracker Jacks
Sale Price
67¢ Pkg.
WITH COUPON
Crunchy popcorn favorite. Great for snacking. 4 3/4 oz.
208 Limit 3 pgs.



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Potato Chips
Sale Price
\$1 00 Pkg.
WITH COUPON
Pringles brand in choice of favorite flavors. 7-7 1/2 oz.
240, 241, 242 Limit 3 Pkgs.



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Snack Favorites
Sale Price
77¢ Pkg.
WITH COUPON
These tasty treats are great for parties or snacktime. 5-7 1/2 oz.
243, 244, 245, 246 Limit 4 pkgs.



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Mexican Fixings
Sale Price
99¢ Ea.
WITH COUPON
7 1/2-oz. nacho chips; or 12-oz. picante salsa, mild or medium.
247, 248, 249 Limit 3 pkgs.



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Insulating Cups
Sale Price
2 \$1 Pkgs.
WITH COUPON
Pkg. of 50, 6.4-oz. size for hot or cold beverages. Of plastic foam.
239 Limit 4 pkgs.



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

3-ply Yarn
Sale Price
53¢ Skein
WITH COUPON
Of high-bulk sports-weight acrylic in color choice. 1.75 oz.
220 Limit 24 skeins



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Sleep Pillows
Sale Price
2 \$5 For
WITH COUPON
Std.-size pillow with polyester fiberfill and cotton ticking.
221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229 Limit 4. Mfr. may vary



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Color Print Film
Sale Price
1 77 Pkg.
WITH COUPON
135, ISO 100 or 110, ISO 200, 24 exp. 2-pack Discs*, 2.77
230, 231, 232 Limit 3 pkgs. *30-exp. total



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Photo Album
Sale Price
\$5 Ea.
WITH COUPON
3-ring binder with 100 adhesive pages. For up to 8x10" photos.
233 Limit 2. Mfr. may vary



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Oil Filters
Sale Price
1 99 Ea.
WITH COUPON
PH8A for many U.S. cars. Others Ea., 2.17
242 Limit 4



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Conair Hair Care
Sale Price
84¢ Ea.
WITH COUPON
20-oz. shampoo or conditioner, or 9.3-oz. hair spray.
250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255 Limit 3



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Shave Cream
Sale Price
72¢ Ea.
WITH COUPON
Colgate 11-oz. foam in choice of formulas. For a cleaner shave.
256, 257, 258, 259 Limit 2



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Trash Bags
Sale Price
1 84 Pkg.
WITH COUPON
20, 30-gal. or 30, 13-gal. size trash bags with closures. Value!
209, 210 Limit 3 pkgs.



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Laundry Soap
Sale Price
1 94 Pkg.
WITH COUPON
Liquid Dynamo II for clean laundry. 64-oz. size. Buy now!
260 Limit 2



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Furniture Polish
Sale Price
1 96 Ea.
WITH COUPON
Reg. or lemon-scented spray, or lemon-scent liquid. 14 oz.
261, 262, 263 Limit 3



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Bowl Deodorizer
Sale Price
4 \$1 For
WITH COUPON
Scented toilet bowl deodorizer in 3-oz. size. Great value!
264 Limit 2



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Wild Bird Seed
Sale Price
4 96 Pkg.
WITH COUPON
Wild bird food packed in a bucket. Great savings. 20 lb.
265 Limit 2



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Batteries
Sale Price
1 88 Pkg.
WITH COUPON
4-pack "AA" or "AAA" alkaline batteries for variety of uses.
266, 267 Limit 4 pkgs. Sold in Home Improvement Dept.



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Ammo
Sale Price
5 97 Pkg.
WITH COUPON
22 L.R. ammo; 40-grain, hi-velocity. 250 rounds per carton.
272 Limit 10 cartons



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

Huggies
Small
Medium
Large
9 26

COUPON

Diaper Bag
Sale Price
3 47 Ea.
WITH COUPON
Snap closure. In choice of colors with embroidered pattern.
238 Limit 2



Coupon Good Thrus., Jan. 28 Thru Tues., Feb. 2

COUPON

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the same price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.



SALE STARTS THURS., JAN. 28; PAMPA MALL ENDS TUES., FEB. 2