

Arms debate

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The Pampa News

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25°

VOL. 80, NO. 252, 16 PAGES

JANUARY 26, 1988

TUESDAY



Reagan pushes support for rebels

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a State of the Union address brimming with optimism, proclaimed an American economic and military reawakening and vowed to push "to the finish line" for U.S. support of rebel movements in Nicaragua, Afghanistan and elsewhere.

Seeking a fresh start with Congress, Reagan invited both Democratic and Republican leaders to the White House today to discuss their legislative agendas.

The president called during the nationally broadcast speech Monday for new assistance to Contra rebels battling the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua and for U.S. support of democracies elsewhere.

He talked of an "economic and social revolution of hope" in the United States and "global democratic revolution" around the world.

But Democrats immediately dismissed much of the speech as irrelevant.

"We've come to the end of an era," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. "The 'feel-good' slogans have gone flat with time."

Reagan promised to go ahead with plans to submit to Congress on Wednesday a request for new assistance for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels,

saying "the struggle has extra meaning because that nation is so near our own borders."

He asked for quick Senate confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy, sought prompt ratification of the U.S.-Soviet medium-range missile treaty and offered a mocking critique of the congressional budget-making process that even brought laughs from some of the lawmakers.

Holding aloft several last-minute money bills that he said represented "43 pounds of paper and ink," Reagan said: "Congress shouldn't send another one of these, and if you do, I will not sign it."

But Democratic leaders declared that Reagan will not be able to set the national agenda in his final year in office.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Reagan has failed to do enough to protect Americans' economic interests.

"As important as our commitments abroad may be, our first obligation is to the American people and to their future," Wright said.

"We can't build a vibrant economy by just delivering pizzas to each other."

Reagan dismissed suggestions that he will be a lame-duck president by promising "a full agenda" in his remaining year in the White House.

Reagan, who has used previous State of the Un-

ion addresses to honor people he considered national heroes, this time singled out his wife, Nancy, for her "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign.

He announced few new initiatives, except for a suggestion that the executive and legislative branches of government revise the budget-making process with "a joint agreement that sets out spending priorities within available revenues."

The address, otherwise, was studded with references to longtime Reagan goals — a balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto for presidents, a school prayer amendment, welfare reform and an anti-abortion amendment.

In an accompanying written message to Congress, Reagan said he will seek \$1.5 billion for the fight against AIDS — a ten-fold increase over 1985 funding levels.

He also broached the idea of reducing the tax on capital gains "as part of any future tax reform," but he did not offer a specific plan.

He urged greater use of merit systems to reward teachers in public education and embraced a program of tax-free savings bonds to help parents pay for college.

He said he is determined to reduce the danger of nuclear war.

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty, he said, marks "an unprecedented achievement in arms reduction."

Reagan shows stack of bills.

Police arrest 2 residents in cocaine drug bust here

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A two-week undercover drug operation conducted at a southside bar and a westside residence has netted Pampa police two arrests with the possibility of at least two more.

Police arrested Tim Thornburg, 32, 1709 N. Zimmers St., and Evelyn Lemons, 28, 113 N. Nelson St., on warrants Monday. Both were charged with delivery of a controlled substance — about a gram of cocaine each — a second

degree felony.

If found guilty, they face two to 20 years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Thornburg was arrested at The Party Station, 600 S. Cuyler St., Monday night. He was later released on bond.

Lemons was arrested several hours later at the Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway, and was undergoing questioning by detectives this morning.

Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz said today that the low-key undercover operation was car-

ried out by a female agent on loan from another Panhandle jurisdiction. He declined to name where the officer was from out of fear for her safety.

During the two-week operation, Eberz said, the woman bought small amounts of cocaine from several individuals. The purchases were made at a southside drinking establishment and a house near Horace Mann School in west Pampa.

Detective Gary Boydston, who headed the operation, declined to see COCAINE, Page 2



Auditorium Board members Homer Johnson, left, and Dudley Steele view painting donated by Irene Webb.

Engineer to examine structural damages at Brown Auditorium

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

An engineer from IRI International Corp. of Pampa will examine structural damage to M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium, the facility's advisory board learned Monday.

City Building Inspector David McKinney told the board that moisture around the building had led to damage on the building's south wall in and around the women's rest room and on the floor at the north end of the Heritage Room.

McKinney said IRI had agreed to furnish a structural engineer to provide an estimate on the amount of damage and ways of correcting and preventing the decay.

Auditorium Manager Danny Parkerson added that he is awaiting an estimate on repairs to the south wall from Sawatzky Construction Inc. of Pampa.

Some of the damage may have been caused by the Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. plant explosion that shook buildings and broke windows in November, but

McKinney said he thinks most of it is due to the sprinkler system located next to the auditorium. He said the sidewalk surrounding part of the building is holding moisture in, leading to settling of the foundation.

"You need water outside around the foundation, but it should also run off..." McKinney said. "My recommendation is to get the sprinkler system away from the building."

Parkerson noted that part of the parquet floor in the Heritage Room has been patched. He submitted a bid of \$39,000 from Witt Builders Supply of Amarillo to replace the floor.

The board opted to wait for the IRI engineer's recommendation, which may involve replacing the parquet floor anyway.

Parkerson recommended asking the M.K. Brown Foundation for help with the repairs.

In other action Monday, the board began planning for 1988's Fourth of July festivities.

Board members Lance DeFever and Floye Christian were designated to co-chair outdoor acti-

ties, while Parkerson will be in charge of the annual talent search inside the auditorium.

Parkerson said activities are scheduled to begin Friday, July 1, and end Sunday, July 3. In addition to the talent competition, scheduled activities include a street dance, a car show, a Sunday morning worship service, food booths and concessions.

Parkerson said game booths and arts and crafts booths probably will be done away with this year.

The board also:

- discussed the possibility of the auditorium sponsoring several shows in 1988, including a Christmas act, a country and western show and a professional stage production;

- viewed a new painting donated to the auditorium by Irene Webb of Gray County in memory of her late husband Charlie;

- discussed the purchase of new table skirting and Christmas decorations for the auditorium; and

- discussed the possibility of obtaining a new spinet piano for the Heritage Room by donation.

Little Super Bowl



Mark Woelfle, left, 13, eludes his brother J.D., 8, as the two played football recently with their older brother Mike and father at

the Pampa High School practice field near Russell Street. They are the sons of Mike and Beth Woelfle of Pampa.

36 German students to visit Canadian in exchange project

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — The world will become a little smaller in March and June when Canadian High School students trade places with German students.

Canadian High School Principal Marlin Marcum said Monday that 36 students from Hofgeismar, West Germany, will visit Canadian March 28-April 20. While here, they will attend classes at the high school and live with local families.

In exchange, 20 CHS students will venture to Germany June 16-July 13 to live with families and attend classes there.

Marcum said the exchange was arranged between Canadian schools and four schools in the Hofgeismar area and is not part of any organized exchange program such as Rotary or American Field Service. The exchange was arranged through CHS English and journalism teacher Lea Podzemy, whose sister is married to a Hofgeismar resident.

"Their contact called us," Marcum said, adding that while he is not aware of any such exchange in Texas, schools in Hudson, Ohio, have offered the exchange program for the past eight years.

Marcum said that he tried to arrange a direct exchange — 36 families in Canadian exchanging

with 36 families in Germany — but the school has only been able to muster 20 Canadian students to go.

The exchange students' families are responsible for air transportation and insurance to Germany, which Marcum estimates will run \$650 for air fare round trip.

The Canadian host families are responsible for room and board for the German students. Marcum said he has located hosts for almost all the students.

Marcum said that all but one of the students coming to Canadian are in the 9th, 10th, or 11th grades and are coming during their Easter vacation.

"They will miss some school in their country," Marcum said.

When the students arrive, high school counselor Hoyt Lovelace will arrange a class schedule for each student. Emphasis will be placed on American history, government, economics and literature. Electives will be based on the students' interests.

Marcum added that because of their short stay, the German students will not be eligible for any extra-curricular activities.

"But we will take them to a track meet," Marcum said, adding that field trips are being arranged through the River Valley Area Pioneer Museum and area oil companies.

Canadian Chamber of Com-

merce Manager Diane Black said she has prepared and sent area information packets to the visiting students, but she has not yet arranged any area tours.

"We will try to make it a real good time for them," Black said, adding that the German students will probably be interested in such "Texas things" as ranches and rodeos.

At 5,000 people, Hofgeismar is slightly larger than Canadian. Nearby Kassel has about 300,000 residents. The towns are in the north central part of West Germany, within 20 miles of the East German border.

Marcum said the invitation to go to Germany was extended to all students with priority given to student leaders and older students.

Canadian students scheduled to go to Germany are seniors Shonna Dyess, Howard Varnell, Matt McGarr, Wayne Hand, Molly Krehbiel and Christi Peery; juniors Denise Cleveland, Chris Sieker, Angie Cogdill and Brian Hoobler; sophomores Gabriel Brown, Jared Lee, Dana Dennis, Roberta Kendall, Krista Lovelace, Toby Schaeff and Sonja Hoggatt, and freshmen Mark Cornett, Kim Wainwright and Larry Thomas.

CHS biology teacher John Shaller and librarian Wyvonne McDaniel will also go to Germany.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BELT, Nora F. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
STUART, Merle — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
HEFLEY, Alvis Benjamin "Nig" — 2 p.m., Walsh Baptist Church, Walsh, Colo.

Obituaries

NORA F. BELT
 Funeral services for Nora F. Belt, 88, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. L.C. Lynch, pastor of First Freewill Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Belt died Monday in Amarillo.
 She moved to Pampa in 1954 from Amarillo, and was a Baptist. In 1916, she married Henderson A. Belt in Childress. He died in 1980.
 Survivors include two sons, Harle of Pampa and Melvin of Farmington, N.M.; a daughter, Juanita Simpson of Amarillo; a sister, Stella Waldrip of Amarillo; 14 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

J.Q. RUSSELL
 Funeral services for J.Q. Russell, 67, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
 Mr. Russell died Monday night.
 He moved to Pampa in 1935 from Lela Lake, and graduated from Pampa High School. He married Helen Richardson on May 8, 1942. In 1960, he established Russell Electric in Skellytown.
 He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the 386th Field Artillery Headquarters Battery, 104th Timberwolf Division. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 and the Lubbock Scottish Rite Consistory.
 Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Charline of Laredo; three sons, Michael of Pampa, and Jay and Kelly, both of Holmdel, N.J.; a sister, Robbie Chilton of Pampa; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MERLE STUART
SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Merle Stuart, 79, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Mike Chancellor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Stuart died Sunday.
 Survivors include his wife, two daughters, four grandchildren and a nephew.

ALVIS BENJAMIN "NIG" HEFLEY
WALSH, Colo. — Funeral services for Alvis Benjamin Hefley, 65, a Briscoe native and brother of a Wheeler man, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at Walsh Baptist Church with the Rev. Tab Pannell of Shelby, Miss., officiating. Burial will be in Walsh Cemetery by Dykes Funeral Home.
 Mr. Hefley died Sunday at Pharr.
 He was born in Briscoe and graduated from Briscoe High School. He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army during World War II, then began his lifelong vocation of farming in Swisher County. In 1967, he moved to Colorado.
 He served several years on the board of directors of First State Bank of Tulsa, and was a member of Lamar Lodge No. 1319 of BPOE. He was preceded in death by his parents and five brothers.
 Survivors include his wife, Elzeta; two sons, Fred and Malcolm, both of Walsh; two daughters, Annette Byrd and Sonja Bliss, both of Amarillo; three stepchildren, Kerry Pyle of Ulysses, Kan., and Steve and Stacy Pyle, both of Austin; a brother, Clifford of Wheeler; two sisters, Thelma Evans of Tulsa and Ruby Vise of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.

Fire report
 The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, Jan. 25
 9 a.m. Dumpster fire at 2400 Evergreen.
 6:51 p.m. Dumpster fire at 2500 Duncan.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

Police seek robbery suspect

Police are searching for a man wanted in connection with the robbery of the Harvey Mart, 1001 E. Frederic St., Monday night.
 Lt. Ken Hall said officers were called to the convenience store shortly after 9:30 p.m. after the robber took an undetermined amount of cash from the store. The man apparently held his hand inside his shirt as if carrying a gun, but it is unknown if he actually carried a weapon.
 Hall said the suspect fled east from the store after leaving through the front door. A search of the area turned up no suspects, he said.
 The store clerk described the robber as about 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds. He was wearing jeans, a tan coat and a gray hat with panty hose pulled down over his face.
 Hall said the investigation is continuing. No arrests have been made.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, Jan. 25
 A 1979 Ford, driven by Arthur Hernandez, 101 S. Sumner, struck a parked 1976 Pontiac in the 300 block of North Dwight. No injuries or citations were issued.
 A 1983 Pontiac, driven by Mark Allen Haynes, 1028 S. Hobart, struck a legally parked 1976 Chevrolet pickup truck, registered to Kenneth Weaver, 508 Doucette, in the 500 block of Doucette. No injuries were reported. Haynes was cited for failure to control speed, failure to leave information, no driver's license and no proof of financial responsibility.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa

Wheat	2.64	Amoco	72 1/2	dn1
Milo	3.06	Arco	74 1/2	dn1
Corn	3.55	Cabot	30 1/4	dn1
		Chevron	43	dn1
		Enron	37 1/2	dn1
		Halliburton	26 1/2	dn1
		HCA	28 1/2	up1
		Ingersoll-Rand	33 1/2	dn1
		Kerr-McGee	35 1/2	dn1
		KNE	15 1/2	NC
		Mapeo	47 1/2	dn1
		Maxxus	7 1/2	NC
		Mesa Ltd.	11 1/2	N
		Mobil	41 1/2	up1
		Penney's	41 1/2	up1
		Phillips	13 1/2	dn1
		SBJ	30 1/2	dn1
		SPS	26 1/2	dn1
		Tenneco	39 1/2	dn1
		Texasco	37 1/2	dn1
		London Gold	\$476.26	
		Silver	\$6.75	

U.S., Mexico join in killer bee study

HOUSTON (AP) — The northward spread of the so-called killer bees may reach southern Texas within two years, but officials from the United States and Mexico are working together to try and slow that migration, experts say.
 In addition, the bee industry is the "front line" of defense against the killer bees, said Darrell Wenner, a California beekeeper and chairman of the research committee of the American Beekeeping Association.
 "This thing is a serious pest, and it does need to be dealt with," he said. Wenner and other bee industry members from around the nation are attending the association's annual convention in Houston.
 On Monday, convention participants heard panel discussions about the threat posed by Africanized honey bees, or killer bees, and steps being taken against it.
 Under a new program, \$1.3 million of U.S. Department of Agriculture funds have been authorized to slow the movement of the bees northward from southern Mexico, said Ralph Iwamoto, a U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman.

Cocaine

name the exact locations pending further arrests.
 Boydston said purchases made by the undercover agent were strictly cocaine.
 "We couldn't get marijuana," he said. "We had to buy cocaine."
 During the operation, Eberz said, police also searched a house and recovered drug paraphernalia and stolen city property, including several signs. Boydston said the paraphernalia seized includes several "coke kits" and items used with marijuana.
 Eberz said the operation was not designed to recover a large amount of drugs, but was merely a "fishing expedition" launched in the hopes of catching drug dealers.
 "All we wanted to do was make some buys," he said. "It wasn't a large-scale operation. I haven't got the manpower nor the money for a large-scale operation like that."
 Eberz said he plans similar small-scale operations in the future in an effort to curtail drug traffic in Pampa.
 "They'll never know when they'll never know where they'll never know how, but we're going to find them..." the chief said. "I can't promise that we're going to stop them, but I guarantee you, we're going to make them limp a little."
 The bust comes as Pampa school officials and others in the community are planning a drug awareness campaign for March.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 James Alexander, Pampa
 Karen Baumgardner, Pampa
 William Bullard, Pampa
 Shane Goldsmith, Pampa
 Will Hacker, Pampa
 Betty Harper, Pampa
 Rance Hext, Pampa
 Glenn Hopkins, Canadian
 Nancy King, Pampa
 Dovie Knox, Panhandle
 Evangeline Kotara, White Deer
 Michael Martin, Pampa

Dismissals
 Tina Bond, Wheeler
 Virginia Cheek, Memphis
 King Dodd, Pampa
 Matthew Kirkpatrick, Pampa
 Nelly McCarthy and infant, Fritch
 Robert Price, Pampa
 Helen Russell, Pampa
 Larry Young, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 None

Dismissals
 Juanita Isaacs, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
MONDAY, Jan. 25
 David James Pipkin, 1116 N. Starkweather, reported disorderly conduct at the address.
 Margaret Briggs, 524 Magnolia, reported burglary at the address.
 Robbery was reported at Harvey Mart, 1001 E. Frederic.
 Emmitt Teakell, 233 Miami, reported criminal mischief at the address.
 Burglary was reported at Clingan Tires, 834 S. Hobart; tires were taken.
 Theft of a license plate from a motor vehicle registered to Clifton Supply, 734 S. Hobart, was reported at an unknown location.
 Roby Conner, 409 Hazel, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the Pampa High School parking area, 1300 Christine.
 Matthew King, 1018 Jordan, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.
 Lisa Burke, 412 Rider, reported criminal mischief in the Pampa High School parking area, 1300 Christine.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
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 A 1983 Pontiac, driven by Mark Allen Haynes, 1028 S. Hobart, struck a legally parked 1976 Chevrolet pickup truck, registered to Kenneth Weaver, 508 Doucette, in the 500 block of Doucette. No injuries were reported. Haynes was cited for failure to control speed, failure to leave information, no driver's license and no proof of financial responsibility.

Students perform at All Region

AMARILLO — Student musicians from Pampa and area high schools and junior highs performed at the Texas Music Educators Association All Region Band Concert Saturday at the Amarillo Civic Center.
 About 32 Pampa Middle School students performed in the Class CC-CCC Junior High Band.
 They included Gina Barnett, Connie Rutledge, Jessica Hall, LaDonna Sumpter, Wendy Jenkins, Chantelle Rohrbacher, Julie Powell and Kerry White — flutes; Ginger Meers — oboe; Michelle McGivern — bassoon; Christy Wingert, Monica Hokit, Misty Hembree and Amanda Miller — clarinets; Melissa Bye and Anthony Gilreath — bass clarinets; Andrew Utzman and Dawn Duree — alto saxophone; and Todd Peak — tenor saxophone.
 Also, Troy Avendano, Robert Ley, Brandon Wood, Jason Wheeler, Tammy Parsley, Jeremy Stone and Tarin Peet — trumpet; Shannon Harper and Tammy Lane — French horn; Jason Sellers — trombone; Sameer Mohan — baritone horn; David Sims — tuba; Doug Williams — mallets.
 Twenty Pampa High School band members made the All Region Band: Carla Sharp — flute; Amy Kelso, Brandy Eads, Jeff Carruth, Dana Malone, Brenda Graham, Amy Turner and Heather Kludd — clarinet; Jenni Shufelberger — alto clarinet;

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, members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.
JOHN DEERE Day. You and your family are cordially invited to our special film program. A program that brings together the best of past accomplishments, current equipment, and innovations for the future. Join your friends and neighbors at this presentation by John Deere Dealer. Crossman Implement Co. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 26th at Store Highway 60 East, Pampa. Adv.
MAURICE'S - ALL Fall and Winter Merchandise now 50% Off. Adv.
DA RUE Frank Show, January 27 & 28, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Images, 123 N. Cuyler. Adv.
SEAFARER'S INN Don't forget every Wednesday 5-8 p.m. All You Can Eat Shrimp and Chicken. Adv.
ROY F. Braswell, DDS announces his association with Bill G. McClarty, DDS, Family Dentistry. Call 665-8448 for appointment. 1700 Duncan. Adv.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT Band Jam. Bring your own instrument. Happy Hour all night. Silver Creek Band at Stage Stop. Adv.
DELUXE HAMBURGER, 99¢. Large Coke, 69¢ at The Hamburger Station. 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.

Callers support Bush in his exchanges with Dan Rather

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS affiliates around the country were swamped with calls in support of Vice President George Bush after he and anchor Dan Rather engaged in an argumentative exchange during the CBS Evening News.

"The lines lit up like a Christmas tree," said Wes Mills, a reporter for an affiliate in Arkansas.
 Bush complained that he was told Monday night's live interview would be part of a profile story, not a "rehash" of his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

But Rather pressed Bush on the subject. During much of the interview, both talked at once, making it difficult to hear what either was saying.

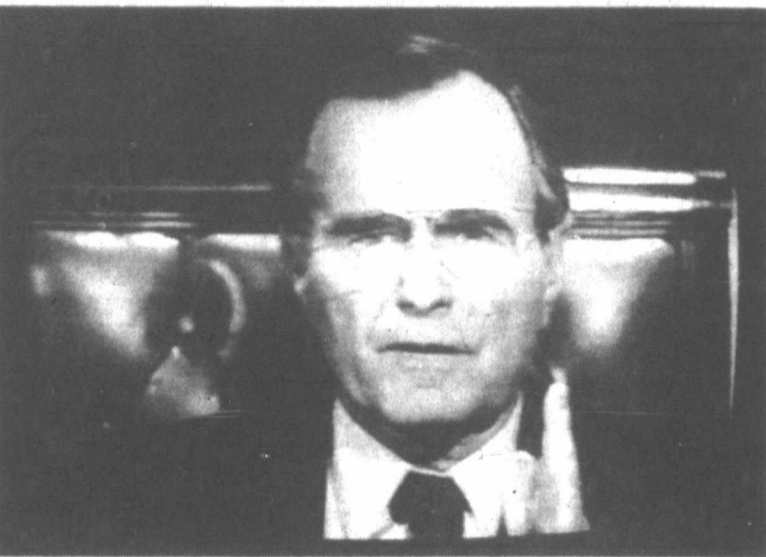
"I don't want to be argumentative," Rather said at one point. Bush chuckled and said, "You do, Dan."

"Mr. Vice President, you set the rules for this talk, I didn't mean to step on your line there, but you insisted that this be live and you know I have a limited time here," Rather said at another point.

"That's why I want to get my share in on something other than what you want to talk about," Bush responded.

Kristin Taylor, a spokeswoman for the Bush presidential campaign, said CBS News senior political producer Richard Cohen "assured us that while Iran-Contra very likely would come up ... (the interview) wouldn't focus entirely on Iran-Contra. We had an understanding that it would focus on the vice president's national agenda."

CBS, however, said the Bush campaign insisted the interview be live instead of taped and that the network had prominently promoted the segment by promising Bush would be asked about the Iran-Contra affair.
 "We were pretty flabbergasted



Rather, top, and Bush argue on TV. (AP Laserphoto)

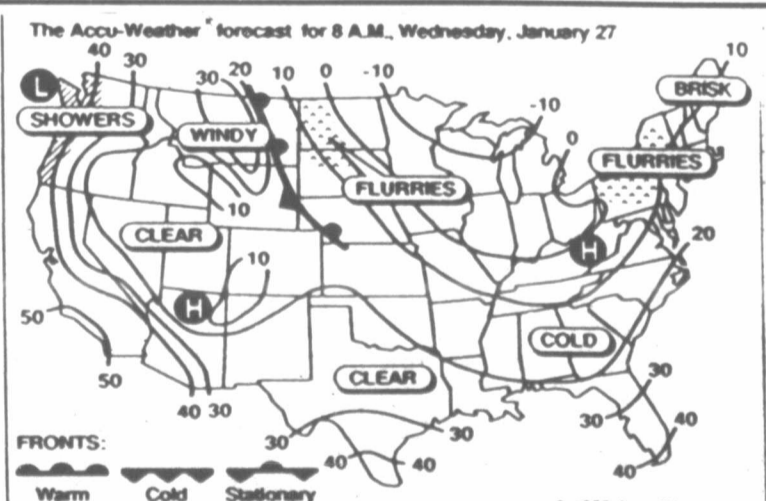
when the vice president opened with, 'You misled me on what this is going to be' and the confrontational tone," said CBS Evening News executive producer Tom Bettag.
 He said it was he who insisted Rather cut the interview off abruptly because it was running too long.
 Late in the interview, Bush told Rather, "It's not fair to judge my whole career by a rehash on Iran. How would you like it if I judged your career by those seven minutes when you walked off the set in New York? Would you like that? I have respect for you, but I don't respect what you're doing here tonight."
 Rather made news last September when he walked off the set of the CBS Evening News — on location in Miami.

Students perform at All Region

Mary White — bass clarinet; Billy Brinsfield — alto sax; Thurston Selby — baritone sax; Noelle Barbaree and Amy Forester — French horn; Jeffrey Lane and John McGrath — trombone; John Sturgill — bass trombone; Chuck Stone — tuba; David Broome — percussion.
 Eighteen Pampa students qualified for the West Texas Clarinet Club: Heather Kludd, Brandie Eads, Jenni Shufelberger, Jeff Carruth, Brenda Graham, Melissa Bye, Lourez Williams, Michelle Luster, Angela Frazier, Anthony Gilreath, Jennifer Attkoekie, Misty Hembree, Amy Kelso, Amy Ruenwe, Mary White, Michele Williams, Teena Jacobs and Dana Malone.
 Area junior high school and high school qualifiers from Canadian, Groom, Miami, Wheeler, White Deer and McLean were announced before the concert.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Clear and warmer Wednesday with the highs near 50. Lows tonight near 20. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Monday was 47; overnight low was 27.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Sunny Wednesday, clear tonight. Warmer afternoons but cold again tonight. Lows tonight in the 20s except lower 30s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday 50 Panhandle to 61 far west except mid 70s Big Bend.
 North Texas — Fair with a warming trend through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s east to the mid 30s west. Highs Wednesday in the mid to upper 50s.
 South Texas — Sunny and cool Wednesday. Highs in the 50s and 60° clear and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s and 30s, 40s extreme south.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday
 West Texas — Partly cloudy with no significant precipitation expected. Temperatures above normal Thursday and Friday, cooling to near normal Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains, lows in the 20s and 30s; highs in the 50s and 60s. Permian Basin and Far West, lows in the 30s, highs in the 60s. Concho Valley, lows in the 30s to lower 40s, highs in the 60s. Big Bend region, lows from the 30s mountains to 40s lowlands, highs from the 60s mountains to the 70s lowlands.
 North Texas — No rain expected. Highs near 60 Thursday and Saturday. Lows in the 30s Thursday will warm to the 40s Friday and Saturday.
 South Texas — Fair skies, becoming partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. A slow warming trend. Lows Thursday 30s north and 40s south with highs in the 60s. Lows Friday near 40 north to near 50 south with highs in the 60s north to 70s inland south. Lows Saturday near 50 north to near 60 lower coast with highs near 70 north to near 80 inland south.
BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday with fair skies tonight. Lows tonight 5 below to 15 above zero mountains and north-west with upper teens to 20s east and south. Highs in the 30s in a few northwestern valleys, otherwise highs 40s to lower 50s mountains and north with mid-50s to lower 60s southern lowlands.
 Oklahoma — Mostly sunny days and fair at night through Wednesday with a gradual warming trend. Lows tonight mostly 20s. Highs Wednesday upper 40s to mid 50s.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Texas/Regional

GOP's Robertson sketches national energy plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson says the next great breakthrough in energy will bear a made-in-America stamp.

"We are hereby putting the world on notice that the next great breakthrough in energy development will not be made in Japan or Mexico or Canada or Saudi Arabia," he said. "It will be made in America. And by God's help it will be made by Americans, and by Texans."

Robertson on Monday offered his version of a national energy policy and said the current generation of Americans may win or lose world peace in the oil fields of the Middle East.

He said the United States does not need an oil import fee but should use other methods of becoming independent of foreign oil within four years.

He compared that goal to former President John Kennedy's challenge in the early 1960s to put a man on the moon within a decade.

Robertson said the United States must negotiate long-term mutually be-

neficial contracts to obtain oil from Canada, Mexico and Venezuela, then take matters into its own hands.

"That which threatens freedom in this day and time screams from the oil fields of the Middle East. It is there that this generation of Americans will win the peace, or possibly lose it," Robertson said in a speech at the Capitol.

Approximately 500 to 600 supporters crowded into the Senate Chamber after the balcony was closed for apparent security reasons.

In releasing his own energy plan for the first time, the former television preacher called for reinstatement of the 27 1/2 percent oil depletion allowance and repeal of the so-called windfall profits tax.

Robertson said Congress should declare a "tax holiday" for two years on all new oil wells drilled in the continental United States.

That proposal drew the loudest applause from an audience which interrupted his 22-minute speech 18 times

with applause and cheers.

He said conservation incentives must be given to the energy industry and strategic reserves should be increased from 500 million barrels to 1 billion barrels.

He also asked the energy industry to commit itself "to making ours the first nation to develop safe nuclear fusion as an energy source."

In other political developments:

■ South Texas elected officials announced a committee of more than 1,000 residents of that area support Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Dukakis supporters are from 32 counties.

State Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, said Dukakis' "proven record of job creation and innovative government is what gets people's attention in the Rio Grande Valley."

"He's created almost 300,000 jobs in Massachusetts in the last three years. We need jobs, and we believe a Dukakis

presidency will end government's complacency and get things moving again," Uribe told a Capitol news conference.

■ Attorney General Jim Mattox said his office will turn over information it has gathered on apparently forged Republican presidential candidate petitions to the Harris and Travis county district attorneys.

"We are coming to the conclusion that it would be best to allow them to carry on the investigation. We will do our own review of the matter after their work is completed to see what action has been and determine whether or not additional areas need to be covered," said Mattox, a Democrat.

■ Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's campaign for the Democratic nomination said Illinois businessman Bernie Alchon will visit seven Texas counties Wednesday through Friday on Simon's behalf.

■ Railroad Commission candidate Jerry Langdon said incumbent Jim Nugent "laid a giant dinosaur egg" at this

past weekend's Mexican American Democrats convention, getting only about 25 percent of the vote.

Langdon, a Midland oil and gas consultant, said he received the support of 64 percent of the delegates, just short of the two-thirds needed for formal MAD endorsement.

■ Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he will lead the fight during upcoming conference committee negotiations on federal trade legislation to repeal the windfall profit tax. "That conference will be our best opportunity to repeal the windfall profit tax in 1988, and repeal will be one of my highest priorities," he said.

■ Dallas Appeals Court Judge Charles Ben Howell said he has filed a motion seeking to disqualify the current Texas Supreme Court justices from hearing a lawsuit he has filed.

Howell, a GOP candidate for the Supreme Court, said of the Democratic-dominated court, "Each of the ... justices harbors a personal bias or prejudice" against him.

Plants closed by radiation contamination

DALLAS (AP) — Radioactive particles that apparently leaked from air guns used to eliminate static at a chemical company's facilities were probably not ingested by employees, a spokesman said.

Workers for Ashland Chemical Co. in Texas and Pennsylvania who may have been exposed to radiation at electronic chemicals plants were being tested, officials said.

The Ashland facilities were exposed to low-level radiation in a leak discovered Saturday night, company officials said.

"While ingestion of these particles is possible, even if they are ingested, the particles should pass through the body without any harmful side effects," Ashland spokesman Peter Loscocco said Monday.

Officials of 3M Corp. on Monday halted sales of the air guns at the order of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission until they found the cause of the apparent leak.

Testing was still ongoing but results should be available soon, Loscocco said.

"As far as the health hazards, we had some thorough discussions with the NRC and 3M technical experts," he said. "Based on those discussions, we believe those health hazards associated with the radiation leak from the units are minimal."

However, Loscocco said he did not want to downplay any impact of the malfunctioning units. "Our employees' welfare is our primary concern here," he said.

The Texas Bureau of Radiation Control in Austin was conducting tests to reveal whether workers had ingested or inhaled any of the radioactive particles that leaked from the cleaning devices.

"We are taking blood and urine samples from all employees who were in the room in which the static elimination devices malfunctioned," said David Lacker, agency director.

He said it appears the radiation leakage was confined to one room at the Dallas plant.

Loscocco said the two plants, which bottle acids used in the manufacture of semiconductors, will remain closed during testing and cleanup. All 37 employees in Dallas and 90 employees in Easton, Pa., were being tested.

The NRC staff on Monday ordered 3M to suspend distribution of the models of guns used at the two plants, models in the company's 900 series, until the cause of the leaks is found and corrective action is approved by the commission.

A two-man team sought to determine how the ceramic microspheres leaked from air guns leased from 3M Corp. 3M spokesman Dennis Mick said from the 3M Static Control Systems Division in Austin.

The radiation leak was discovered Saturday night after officials checked equipment similar to that involved in radiation leaks found Thursday at Ashland's plant in Easton, 60 miles north of Philadelphia, Loscocco said.

The company notified the NRC and state officials of the contamination at the Dallas plant, Loscocco said.

Officials of 3M were ordered to inform all users of the incident, to call for user reports of anything similar and to test other devices to come up with a "comprehensive test plan which will provide a high degree of assurance that any other leaking devices will be identified," said an announcement from the commission's staff headquarters in Bethesda, Md., near Washington.

A third Ashland plant, in Newark, Calif., showed no contamination, an NRC spokesman said Sunday.



Marcia Trejo, left, and Terri Kleinmeier, right, wives of Dallas police officers, march to city hall Monday.

Dallas residents rally behind police after slaying of officer

DALLAS (AP) — Hundreds marched on City Hall and motorists turned on headlights to show support for police as authorities prepared for a memorial service for an officer gunned down by a man officials say was egged on by onlookers.

Thousands of people were expected at today's memorial services for 35-year-old Officer John Chase, who was shot to death with his own gun Saturday after a struggle with a deranged vagrant who was later fatally shot by other officers.

Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot and oilman Ray Hunt have offered planes to transport officers to Chase's funeral Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa. Fort Worth-based American Airlines offered a jet to fly officers and family members to Des Moines.

"What's occurred today is unprecedented in terms of the calls, the expressions of support and sympathy for officers," police spokesman Ed Spencer said late Monday.

Investigators today also planned to re-interview some of the 45 bystanders to try to identify the two to 10 onlookers who according to witnesses yelled "Shoot him, shoot him," during the confrontation, said Spencer.

Capt. John Holt said bystanders may be prosecuted if police find they did goad the vagrant on.

Saturday morning's killing was the second fatal shooting of a Dallas police officer within two weeks.

Although Chase was white and the 34-year-old vagrant, Charles Dudley Williams, and many of the onlookers were black, police do not believe the shooting was racial.

However, the predominantly white department has been criticized for several shootings of non-whites and accused of being out of touch with minorities.

Police Chief Billy Prince pointed to the critics as a factor behind the shooting.

"The feeling and atmosphere of controversy and criticism that permeated this past year ... you

take someone a little mentally deranged, and the circumstances are just right and they're on the edge, it makes them just bold enough to attack an officer," he said.

Initially, leaders of the Dallas Police Association said critics, in particular two black City Council members, wouldn't be welcome at today's service. But they changed their mind after Mayor Annette Strauss met with Chase's relatives and said she would attend.

The mayor also denied that criticism of police led to the shooting. She said City Council granted many police requests during last year's budget negotiations despite lean revenue.

In response to the Chase shooting, Dallas residents formed police booster groups and organized pro-police events.

On Monday, hundreds marched 1 1/2 miles between the John F. Kennedy Memorial and City Hall, with some carrying signs reading "God Bless Our Men and Women in Blue" and "Police Are People, Too."

One group sought to have a monument to police erected, while another planned to hold a vigil in front of City Hall. The Dallas Crime Commission announced a "Thumbs Up" bumper sticker campaign. Groups also are distributing black ribbons and asked motorists to turn on headlights in a silent daytime show of support.

Just before Saturday's shooting, Chase stopped a man driving a car that police computers said was owned by someone with an outstanding warrant, Holt said.

Holt said the driver told investigators Chase was polite and didn't mistreat him, and that when the vagrant approached him, holding Chase's gun, he left the scene at the vagrant's request, and did not see the shooting.

Williams argued with Chase and grabbed the officer's .44-caliber Magnum pistol, said police spokeswoman Vicki Hawkins.

Regents affirm commitment to A&M's College of Medicine

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A report showing that Texas A&M University's College of Medicine is the most cost-effective of the state's eight medical schools prompted regents to pledge unequivocal commitment to the college.

The report, compiled by Interim Dean of Medicine Sam Black, also showed research funding at A&M's 10-year-old medical school has grown from \$50,000 in 1977 to more than \$3 million last year, a level that exceeds most of the state's universities.

The A&M system's board of regents pledged their commitment to the college Monday after receiving the report.

Graduates of the college have scored better on national licensing examinations in many recent years than other medical students elsewhere in Texas, the report said.

At the same time, the school's per-student cost has gone from one of the highest to one of the lowest, in addition to having an overall operations budget among the lowest of any medical school in the state, Black said.

According to figures compiled by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, per-student general revenue expenditures for the Texas A&M College of Medicine was \$39,400, more

than \$6,000 lower than the mean average of the state's medical schools.

Texas A&M's medical program is the smallest in the state, admitting 48 students each year. It operates without a state-supported teaching hospital.

The college conducts its first two years on the College Station campus and receives clinical phase instruction and experience at the Scott & White Hospital and the Olin E. Teague Veterans Administration Hospital in Temple.

Also on Monday, regents Chairman David G. Eller said two committees will be involved in the national search for a successor to outgoing A&M President Frank E. Vandiver.

Eller said a nine-member search advisory committee will make recommendations to a five-member presidential selection committee, which will present its final recommendation to the board.

The chancellor (Perry L. Adkisson) has been authorized to initiate the search immediately with the goal of having the new president of Texas A&M University in office by Sept. 1, 1988," Eller said.

Vandiver, who announced earlier this month he was resigning so he can establish a national defense "think tank" at the university, will serve on the search advisory committee. Eller said he asked Adkisson to serve on both committees.

Parks officials trying to return undeveloped beach to parks system

BRAZOS ISLAND (AP) — A 216-acre piece of beach that generated controversy when the Texas land commissioner tried to lease it to a developer may be returned to the state's parks system.

Negotiations begin this week to return Brazos Island to the state parks system, but Playa del Rio Inc. apparently will retain a road easement granted by the General Land Office, said Andrew Sansom, coordinator of land acquisition and management for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The piece of beach near the mouth of the Rio Grande became the subject of controversy in 1986 when Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro attempted to lease it to Playa del Rio, which plans to build a 12,500-acre, \$8 billion resort development to include areas north and south of Brazos Island.

"We would very much like to take it (Brazos Island) back and manage it on some basis as a park or a preserve," Sansom said.

Sansom described Brazos Island, known locally as part of Boca Chica Beach and actually a

peninsula, as "one of the nicest sets of intact sand dunes anywhere."

Environmentalists have fought development of the area, maintaining it is a sensitive wetland and part of a shrinking wildlife habitat in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Others, however, see the ambitious development by the Brownsville-based company as a source of jobs and economic stimulus.

The state Legislature in 1957

proclaimed the area as a state park, and it has been known since then as the Brazos Island State Recreation Area.

But in 1986, the General Land Office, whose purpose is to earn money from state lands, took the land back. The 1957 transfer to the parks system had been deemed invalid because the parks department never paid the land office for the property, as required by the state.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Federal controls hamper education

America's 30-year plunge in educational standards coincides with the rise of federal funding and control. This is no coincidence. The federal bucks have brought long puppet strings extending to Washington.

Schoolmen spend more and more time meeting the vast paperwork and other requirements of federal programs, rather than establishing discipline and teaching the three R's. And only a cock-eyed optimist would expect that the feds, whose incompetence was on display recently when Congress passed a budget almost three months late, could do any better at educating kids.

This isn't to say that the federal government sometimes doesn't do something worthwhile. At an editorial meeting with a newspaper last month, Education Secretary William Bennett announced a preliminary version of a core curriculum list he was preparing for American high schools. He also commended James A. Garfield High School in East Los Angeles for surmounting large obstacles, including the poverty of the school's students, to implement a similar program.

In Washington, Bennett officially proposed the curriculum, and again commended Garfield High. All this is to the good, but concerned teachers, principals and parents already knew what should be taught. The real problem is that federal controls have hindered their efforts.

The best way for the federal government to advance American educational standards is to have no policy or programs at all. Alas, the federal government may soon get a chance to make matters even worse. Federal bureaucrats and misguided school officials are now pushing for a nationalized testing system. They say America is the only major country without one.

Ramsay W. Selden, head of the testing arm of the Council of Chief State School Officers, which represents state school superintendents, said, "The old view of states and local districts doing their own thing is obsolete." This is really an amazing statement. Selden is saying, essentially, that the school superintendents who employ him are incompetent and need federal help. Wouldn't it be easier if he urged these presumed incompetents to quit? Or that the state governors replace them?

Those who urge federal control themselves need a remedial course in American history and government. The founding fathers established a federal system in which the states acted in most respects like independent countries. The founders would be aghast if they could observe the federal octopus that has suffocated the precious state, local and individual liberties they enshrined in the Bill of Rights.

Anyway, the nation already has a functional national testing system, the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, operated by the private Educational Testing Service. And a federal test almost certainly would be a variant of the SAT's much-criticized multiple-guess system; indeed, ETS might end up writing the test, as it already writes military tests.

What's more, many top universities are dropping the SAT and similar tests from their criteria for judging prospective students because they don't contain essay questions and other true tests of ability. Typically, the feds are pushing to establish something that's becoming obsolete.

THE PAMPA NEWS
(USPS 781-540)

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403 W. Atchison
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

Berry's World



"What do you mean, 'Beam me up, Scotty?'"

Censorship reasoning wrong

In its decision allowing a principal to censor a high school newspaper, complained dissenting Justice William Brennan, the Supreme Court gave the students an unexpected civics lesson, teaching them "to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes."

The decision, written by Justice Byron White, is distressing less for its outcome than for its reasoning — though the outcome was also mistaken. The court, reaching a verdict that doubtless will please many conservatives, showed no respect for the conservative belief that judges should not deal with questions they don't have to. It granted school administrators far broader authority than they require to carry out their legitimate duties, and narrowed student rights far more than is necessary or wise.

The case arose when students at a public school in St. Louis, putting out a paper as part of a journalism course, wanted to publish articles dealing with teen-age pregnancy and with the effects of divorce on children. The principal ordered the articles removed. Three of the student journalists sued, but the Supreme Court sided with the principal.

Schools, of course, are not settings of unlimited freedom. Students are restricted in a host of ways: their attendance is mandatory, their courses are mostly chosen for them, the assignments they perform are not optional. All these constraints are designed to advance society's purpose of educating young people.

But there are limits on what administrators can impose on children, even in schools. One limit was erected in a 1969 case involving a student who had worn a black armband to school to protest U.S. policy in Vietnam. Despite the principal's objections, the Supreme Court dismissed the idea that "either students or teachers shed



Stephen Chapman

their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

When the exercise of those rights interferes with the smooth functioning of the school, the court said, they may be curtailed. But the school administration must be able "to show that its action was caused by something more than a mere desire to avoid the discomfort and unpleasantness that always accompany an unpopular viewpoint."

In this case, though, the court labored mightily to ignore those words. The principal's action reflected other fears — that the anonymous pregnant students quoted in one article might be identified, that the material about sex might be inappropriate for teen-agers, that the parents of the students quoted about divorce might resent the publicity. His fears, in other words, reflected a fear not of disturbances but of "discomfort and unpleasantness."

The court devised unpersuasive excuses for this anomaly. "A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its 'basic educational mission.'" It also claimed that for a school to suppress a student's personal expres-

ion of his opinion is one thing, but to decline to "lend its name and resources to the dissemination of student expression" is another.

A defensible argument for the decision is that, in student newspapers as in other ones, whoever is bankrolling the publication has the ultimate say in what goes into it. But there are limits there too: No one would argue, and no Supreme Court would rule, that a principal could ban articles about Democratic officeholders while permitting those about Republicans. When the government is underwriting this sort of venture, it may be free to dictate the types of articles but not the content.

And the court's decision went beyond this rationale, arguing that any speech can be banned unless it fits the school's educational mission. As University of Chicago law professor Michael McConnell notes, that would allow administrators to ban a student-published newspaper that was produced outside of school and supported by its own revenues, as many college papers are. There would be no state subsidy; there would be no danger that the publication would carry the implied endorsement of the administrators. But the censorship apparently would still have the blessing of this court.

Students shouldn't be free to publish anything they choose in official school publications, but the limits imposed on them should be no tighter than necessary for the protection of children and the functioning of public schools. We shouldn't forget that we are dealing here with newspapers, whose importance in disseminating ideas was judged by the framers to be great enough to warrant special constitutional protection. Overriding that protection, even for a student publication, warrants better reasons than the court offered.



Principal tamed school jungle

I wish O.P. Evans had lived long enough to have known of controversial "Crazy Joe" Clark, the Patterson, N.J., high school principal who took over an urban school with a reputation for drugs, fights, stabbings and rapings and turned it into a model institution where students now actually are learning something.

O.P. Evans was principal of Newnan Ga. High School, where I was a student from 1960 until I graduated in 1964.

Mr. Evans, and I cannot refer to him in any other way, was a tall, reed-like man, with dark hair, bushy eyebrows, and there was a certain commanding presence about him.

He opened each of his many addresses to the student body by pulling forth an old tattered Bible he had carried since his Army days. It was held together by a rubber band and the Lord's will.

"When I was a child..." he would begin reading from the Scriptures with his deep, foreboding voice. God must have been quite pleased to hear his messages delivered in such a striking manner.

Mr. Evans did not have as tough a job as Joe Clark has. He principalled in a simpler time. His students, during my enrollment, were all white and mostly middle-class who still feared and



Lewis Grizzard

respected authority.

But had he ever been confronted with Joe Clark's problems, I think he would have handled them in the same manner as Crazy Joe.

— Joe Clark carries a baseball bat at Eastside High.

— Mr. Evans' paddlings were legendary.

"Yes, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for I have already been paddled by Mr. Evans and nothing could be worse," quoth one who emerged from the paddling chamber, still smarting from the pain.

— Joe Clark expelled 60 students he referred to as leeches, for having no interest in graduating. Some of these "leeches" were as old as 21.

— Certain members of the Newman boys basketball team were involved in the theft of a small amount of fireworks at a roadside res-

taurant where the team had stopped while returning home after a game.

Mr. Evans kicked each player involved off the team, suspended him from school and then called in the sheriff. To my knowledge none of the boys involved stole again.

— Joe Clark chained a fire door shut to keep dealers out of his school.

— Mr. Evans made a grocery store adjacent to the school grounds off limits because some students were slipping off to the store during the lunch period and buying candy — the sugar which, Mr. Evans said, was responsible for poor nutrition, bad teeth, acne and a shortening of the attention span.

— Joe Clark sees girl students in the hallways of his school and advises, "Don't go getting pregnant."

— Mr. Evans invoked the ruling at Newman High that male and female students walking the hallways together must maintain a separation of 6 inches at all times.

— Joe Clark is a hero to the students in his school who want to learn.

— I know of no man I've ever respected as much as I did O.P. Evans.

Together there would have been no blackboard jungle they could not have tamed.

To Sen. Gore: don't bash Iowa's voters

By ROBERT WALTERS

COLFAX, Iowa (NEA) — The big news these days here on the banks of the South Skunk River is the mid-January fire that severely damaged Lenny's Barber Shop in this struggling central Iowa farming community.

The blaze apparently started on what's known locally as a davenport, a piece of furniture referred to elsewhere as a couch or sofa. It's a popular topic of conversation because it follows by only a few weeks a fire that broke out in a locker plant in the nearby community of Mingo.

When asked about the presidential campaign in general, or Iowa's Feb. 8 precinct caucuses in particular, however, folks here in Jasper County usually offer either taciturn responses or quizzical looks.

"I live in the country, I haven't heard much talk about it," says farmer Bob Luther. "Most folks won't get into it until the field is narrowed down," adds retiree Oliver Smith. Shopkeeper Harold Taylor says he's not especially impressed with the

quality of the candidates, then bemoans the fact that "they're starting too early."

That brief portrait of life here in Colfax is offered in support of the contention that Iowa residents generally are thoroughly sensible people when dealing with presidential politics, even when their state begins the delegate selection process.

That's important to understand because in recent years the two states that vote first in presidential campaigns — Iowa and New Hampshire — routinely have been depicted as havens for political zealots, ideological fanatics and assorted other misfits thoroughly unrepresentative of the population elsewhere in the country.

When New Hampshire had the honor all to itself, its voters were portrayed as too conservative, too cranky and too irascible. Now that Iowa votes even earlier, its residents are characterized as too liberal, too fixated upon agriculture and too peace-oriented.

Are Iowa and New Hampshire typical of the nation? Of course not. Both are relatively low population states

with a high share of rural residents but very few members of minority groups.

But what two other states would be thoroughly representative of the entire country? Idaho and New Jersey? Arizona and Rhode Island? Louisiana and North Dakota? The Iowa-New Hampshire combination is surely no worse — and perhaps a little better — than any other.

Because farm products are among this country's leading exports, Iowa's abiding interest in agriculture is directly linked to the larger, crucial issue of international trade. Similarly, New Hampshire's concern about the future of the state's high-technology industries is a manifestation of the nation's sometimes difficult transition to a post-industrial economy.

The entire delegate selection process following the voting in Iowa in New Hampshire is a "wholesale" affair dominated by impersonal forms of politician-to-voter contact, notably television commercials. Only the first two states, with their manageable populations, allow the luxury of face-

to-face "retail" politics.

Leading the pack of Iowa-bashers this year has been Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., a previously classy politician who has displayed a proclivity for cheap stunts ever since he entered the presidential race.

"Some say the Iowa caucuses reward ideological purity rather than intellectual honesty," Gore proclaimed in a speech at a major Democratic party dinner in Des Moines last autumn. "I won't ... change my tune and back down from my convictions ... I will not barter my beliefs to win votes here or elsewhere."

In fact, the precinct caucus system here has never required politicians to make such compromises. But Gore, in a display of petulance, has slashed his Iowa campaign staff from 21 to four and virtually boycotted the state.

In addition to unfairly sully the reputation of the state and its voters, Gore has ignored the admonition that one of the marks of adulthood is playing the cards you're dealt, rather than bemoaning the lack of a different hand.

Nation

It's Reagan vs. Republicans in nuke treaty debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Reagan administration officials are promising that the United States can spot any Soviet cheating on the intermediate-range nuclear weapons treaty, but conservative senators are demanding stronger verification procedures.

"The treaty's verification provisions will ensure our ability to monitor treaty compliance with confidence," Secretary of State George Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the start of hearings on the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces pact.

"I think we can catch any cheating," Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci assured the Senate Armed Services Committee. Adm. William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the same panel, "I think it is adequately verifiable."

Shultz said the treaty's anti-cheating provisions, which include authorization for on-site inspections, comprise "the most stringent and comprehensive scheme of verification in the history of arms control."

But those promises Monday weren't enough to satisfy conservative Republican critics.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., told Shultz: "This treaty is an engraved invitation to cheat. I am confident that the Soviets, right now, have plans to cheat. In fact they are cheating — right now."

Helms offered no evidence for that contention, but he did wave a document at Shultz which Helms said proves the Soviets are cheating. He declined to reveal details of the document, marked "TOP SECRET."

The INF treaty, signed by President

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in December, provides that within three years of ratification both nations will eliminate all of their nuclear-tipped missiles with ranges from 315 to 3,125 miles.

To win ratification, it will need the support of 67 members, two-thirds, of the Democratic-controlled Senate. A vote in the full Senate is expected by March.

Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said late Monday that he thought the INF pact would be easily approved. "I'd say by about an 88-12 vote," Dole said after Reagan's State of the Union speech. He didn't name the 12 senators he thought would vote against the pact.

While Shultz was grilled by Helms, Carlucci faced similar queries from Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., who said he

sees "potential major loopholes" that may "come back to haunt us unless we pin them down."

Quayle's chief complaint was with Article 14 of the treaty, which says both nations won't enter into any "international obligations or undertakings which would conflict with its provisions."

That restriction needs to be more clearly defined, said Quayle.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., also said verifying Soviet compliance was his major concern.

For example, McCain said, "there are major contradictions between virtually all of the data" the panel was given last year on Soviet nuclear weapons and new information provided in the treaty's annex.

Shultz pledged to "react vigorously to

questionable Soviet activities." "We have the willpower to press them on our concerns ..." he said. "If we detect a Soviet action that seems in violation of their INF treaty obligations, we will press them on it."

Carlucci said any Soviet violation should have to be "militarily significant" to force a formal U.S. response. "Our job is not to spank the Soviets," he said. "Our job is to deter."

But Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, told Carlucci, "I'm disturbed by our absence of a clearly set-out policy on what happens if there is a violation."

Crowe said the military has "high confidence" that it "can detect breaches of treaty provisions by the Soviet Union before such violations become militarily significant."

Man captured in girl's death 37 years ago

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Nebraska man was heading here today to face murder charges after incriminating himself in the strangling of an 8-year-old girl whose body was found at a Pennsylvania carnival 37 years ago, authorities said.

William Henry Redmond, 66, spent most of Monday and Tuesday morning traveling by train from Nebraska with a Pennsylvania state trooper who said he located Redmond shortly after the investigation was reopened in 1985.

Redmond, who operated a Ferris wheel at the carnival, "has made a statement to police incriminating himself" in the April 1951 slaying of Jane Marie Althoff, Delaware County District Attorney William Ryan said Monday. An arrest warrant in the case was issued for Redmond in January 1982 but apparently was never served because he left the carnival and could not be located, police said.

Redmond, who has been arrested twice on child molestation charges, was arrested Friday in Grand Island, Neb.

Redmond was a Ferris wheel operator with the Penn-Premier Show carnival that had stopped in the nearby town of Trainer in late April 1951. Jane Marie was found dead on the front seat of a truck at the carnival grounds on April 26, 1951, Ryan said. She had been strangled the previous night, he said.

The truck cab was covered with fingerprints matching those of Redmond, police said.

Redmond, bent by age and slowed by emphysema, sat quietly during a Monday evening stopover in Chicago. The state trooper, Malcolm Murphy, would not let Redmond speak to a reporter.

Murphy said he had been working on the case since October 1985 after police in Trainer told him about the girl's death.



These Amish children as well as students in half of Lancaster County, Pa., school districts were sent home early Monday as a "major storm" began dumping heavy snow in the area.

Coastal storm pelts Northeast; wind blows snow in Midwest

By The Associated Press

A "classic nor'easter" that whirled into New York and New England left a soggy blanket of up to 13 inches of wet snow today, caused scores of fender-benders and prompted travelers to flee for shelter.

A storm tapering off in the Great Lakes states left a foot of snow by Monday night. Icy winds caused drifting on slick highways in Minnesota and Wisconsin early today.

Since Sunday night, at least 10 traffic deaths were blamed on the storms.

The National Weather Service posted snow advisories this morning for much of New England, New York and New Jersey. Warnings of snow and blowing snow were posted in most of eastern and central Wisconsin, northern Illinois and north-central lower Michigan.

The Eastern storm left a foot of snow and sleet in Connecticut, closing Hartford's Bradley International Airport for two hours Monday and contributing to two traffic fatalities before tapering off this morning, officials said.

"It's a classic nor'easter because it developed on the (East) Coast ... and is spinning counterclockwise," said Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University.

Hardest hit were New York's lower Hudson Valley and the Catskill Mountains, where up to 20 inches was forecast. By early today at least 13 inches had fallen in Sullivan and Ulster counties, with 10

inches in Columbia County, according to the weather service in Albany.

About 20 travelers had stopped Monday night at the Howard Johnson motel in Liberty, N.Y., just to get off the slippery Catskill Mountain roads, said Debbie French, a desk clerk.

Minor accidents were reported by police agencies around eastern New York. Albany area police said there were scores of accidents.

Nine inches of snow had fallen by early today in Rockland County, north of New York City, where police attributed one fatal traffic accident to the weather and a county fire dispatcher said about 9,000 people lost electrical power.

A foot of snow and sleet in Connecticut, closed Bradley International Airport for two hours Monday and contributing to two traffic fatalities before tapering off this morning, officials said.

In western and central Massachusetts, including the Berkshire mountains, 5 to 6 inches of heavy, wet snow piled up. The storm brought rain to the eastern part of the state.

A 6-inch layer of snow over much of the Chesapeake Bay region caused at least three fatalities Monday.

In the Midwest, up to 15 inches of snow fell overnight Monday in Ashland County, Wis., and the storm stranded scores of travelers in Minnesota. The snow was followed by wind gusts of 35 mph and below-zero temperatures.

Minnesota authorities blamed two traffic deaths on poor visibility caused by blowing snow.

Auto sales rise, home sales decline slightly

By The Associated Press

Auto sales jumped in mid-January, but sales of existing single-family homes fell last year for the first time since the recession year of 1982, according to separate reports.

On Wall Street, the stock market staged a broad advance Monday in heavy trading as the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 42.94 points to 1,946.45.

The stock market was helped by the dollar's relative stability and a continuing rise in bond prices that sent interest rates lower

and made the potential returns on stocks more attractive, analysts said.

Mid-January sales of domestic cars and light trucks were up 32.7 percent from weak results a year ago, the automakers said.

"We've been expecting a more even (sales) pattern and this looks like what we're getting" compared with sales during much of 1987, said Jeannette Garretty, industry analyst with Bank of America in San Francisco.

"This is a fairly positive sign regarding consumer spending and will be viewed as

such," she said. "These numbers indicate that consumer sentiment regarding the economy continues to improve from the lows it hit in November immediately following the (Oct. 19) stock market crash."

The National Association of Realtors said home sales dropped about 1.3 percent to 3.52 million units last year, compared with a seven-year high of 3.57 million homes that had been resold in 1986.

Sales fell 3.8 percent in December, the group said.

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World

Cocaine barons kill Colombia's attorney general

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The handcuffed body of Colombia's kidnapped attorney general was found outside Medellin after men believed working for drug traffickers riddled his car with machine gun fire and killed two bodyguards.

While searching the countryside around Colombia's second-largest city for Attorney General Carlos Hoyos, security forces stumbled onto a Bogota mayoral candidate who was abducted by narcotics traffickers Jan. 18.

The candidate, Carlos Andres Pastrana, was unharmed and police said they captured one of his kidnappers. Pastrana, 34, is the son of former President Misael Pastrana.

Both Pastrana's kidnapping last week and Hoyos' murder Monday were claimed by a group calling itself "Los

Extraditables," Spanish for those facing extradition. The group said it declared "total war" on the government or anyone else trying to extradite Colombians to the United States to face drug charges.

In Bogota, the president of the council of state, Carmelo Martinez, said Monday afternoon that Hoyos' attackers "can only be the drug traffickers the prosecutor has strongly condemned."

A man who telephoned radio network Caracol said Hoyos was "executed for betraying the country" in his drive to extradite Colombians to the United States, the radio reported.

"The war goes on. I repeat. The war goes on," the anonymous caller said, Caracol reported. The man gave the exact location of Hoyos' body.

Hoyos, 49, was in Medellin on an in-

vestigation he ordered into the illegal release of an accused cocaine trafficker and was driving to the airport at 7:30 a.m. for a flight back to Bogota, 200 miles southeast.

Six men in three jeeps and a car forced Hoyos' Mercedes Benz car off the road as it approached the airport entrance and began firing with sub-machine guns, witnesses said. Hoyos' driver and a bodyguard were killed and the attorney general was taken.

Security forces fanned out through the hills surrounding Medellin, the center of Colombia's drug trade, looking for Hoyos. Four hours later, troops came upon a remote farmhouse where Pastrana was discovered.

Shortly after, a Caracol reporter led authorities to a place about five miles from the farmhouse in a wooded area of

the Andes, following directions from the anonymous caller. Hoyos' body was found at the location, said the governor of Antioquia province, Fernando Panesco.

The Caracol reporter said Hoyos was blindfolded, handcuffed and shot many times. Both the farmhouse and the place where Hoyos was found are about 15 miles southeast of Medellin and near the airport.

Pastrana had quit his job as a television news announcer to run for mayor of Bogota in nationwide mayoral elections March 13.

On his news program and in his campaign Pastrana had called for strong action against drug traffickers. He was kidnapped at his party's headquarters in Bogota and a communique from "Lost Extraditables" delivered to his

family on Sunday. In a radio interview, Pastrana said he was blindfolded and taken by helicopter to the farmhouse a day after his abduction in Bogota.

Members of the infamous Medellin Cartel drug ring have waged a bloody four-year war against efforts to prosecute them, and even offered to use their billions to pay off the Colombian national debt. Murder victims have included journalists, a justice minister and 21 judges handling drug cases.

The prosecutor recently ordered the investigation of two judges and five government officials for suspected involvement in Ochoa's release. As a result, the judges and four of the officials were fired. The fifth, Justice Minister Enrique Low Murta, is under investigation.

At least 20 killed in explosion, fire at coal mine in Mexico

LAS ESPERANZAS, Mexico (AP) — Rescue workers pulled more bodies today from the charred depths of a coal mine, where an explosion and flash fire killed at least 20 men. Federal investigators said 18 people were still missing.

Friends and relatives of the buried miners huddled around campfires outside the mine's entrances, about 80 yards from the mine shaft where workers were bringing victims to the surface.

As bodies were slowly recovered, guards at the gates called for family members to come inside and identify them.

Jorge Antonio Bonita said he was asked to identify a body believed to be that of his brother. "We couldn't tell who it was," Bonita said. "He didn't have a crown (on his tooth), so maybe it wasn't him."

Disaster struck in "Mine 4," operated by Compania Hullera Mexicana, at 8:30 a.m. Monday, about 1½ hours after the first of the day's three shifts of workers entered it.

Gerardo Acosta Garcia, an investigator with the federal Public Ministry, said 138 men were inside when an electricity transformer at one of the mine's substations short-circuited and caused the explosion and fire.

Twenty bodies were recovered, and 18 miners were still unaccounted for, Acosta said early today. But authorities did not know if all 18 were trapped inside or if some had walked away.

Acosta said 50 men were injured, five of them seriously, and about 50 others "walked out of the mine by themselves."

"We don't know how many more (bodies) we'll recover," he said in an interview at the gates outside the mine. "It's very difficult to say exactly how many are down there."

The mine is about 70 miles southwest of the Texas border community of Eagle Pass and a cou-

ple of miles outside this mining town in northern Coahuila state.

Acosta said the bodies, many burned beyond recognition, were being identified by family members or by the identification numbers of the lamps they carried with them underground.

Rebecca Alfaro, mother of one of the missing workers, said she learned of the explosion on the radio.

Mrs. Alfaro said her 18-year-old son, Juan Hilaro Redondo, started working at the mine just two months ago.

"We've been here since 11 in the morning (Monday), and we still don't know anything about him," she said before dawn today.

Aron Alfaro Garza, Redondo's uncle, complained that mine authorities were not giving family members information.

"It's total anguish. We see all the ambulances coming and going, and they don't tell us anything," Garza said.

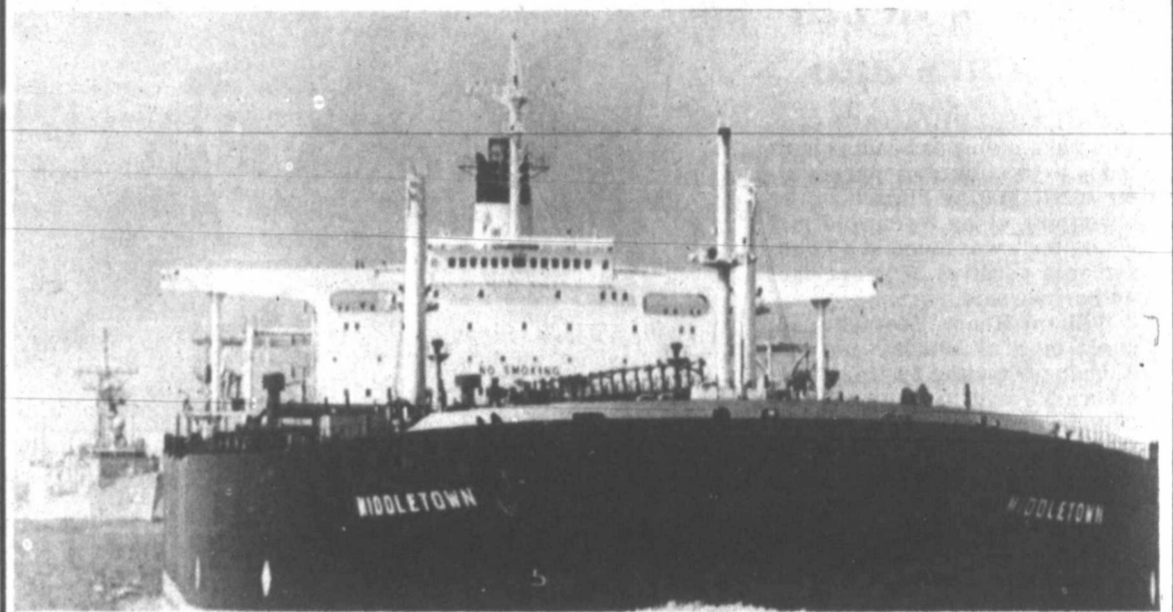
More than 100 firefighters from towns as far away as Monclova, about 50 miles south of Las Esperanzas, battled all day Monday to put out the fire.

Early reports produced conflicting numbers on how many miners were inside the mine at the time of the disaster.

Maria Teresa Mendoza, a spokeswoman for the mine owner, said in a telephone interview from Mexico City that there were 128 men inside. Rescue workers at the scene, however, said they obtained their figures from company documents at the mine.

"Here we have six, and 11 more are in a very serious condition at the Social Security hospital in the town of Nueva Rosita," Maria Teresa Jeiza, a spokeswoman at the Palau Social Security Hospital, said in a telephone interview.

Armed escort



The loaded tanker Middletown is escorted out of the Persian Gulf Tuesday by the USS Reuben James and the USS Gallery. This is the fourth convoy of 1988 and it passed an incoming U.S. convoy about 20 miles west of Dubai.

Israeli leaders defend beatings

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli leaders defended their policy of beating Palestinian rioters and said it had calmed the occupied territories, despite strong criticism worldwide.

Three Americans claimed they were beaten by Israeli soldiers, the U.S. Consulate said.

In Gaza City, six Arabs were hospitalized with beating injuries, hospital officials said Monday. Two liberal legislators said more than 200 Arabs had suffered broken bones since Israel the beatings began.

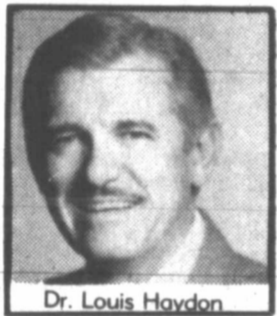
Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin this month ordered troops in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to beat rather than shoot Palestinian protesters, saying it would save lives.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, speaking on national television, said troops had to defend themselves.

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Members of the Beach Boys pose for photographers with their "Award of Merit" presented at the American Music Awards. Pictured, left to right, are Bruce Johnson, Brian Wilson, Mike Love, Carl Wilson and Al Jardin.

American Music Awards: The night belonged to Randy Travis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The night belonged to ex-dishwasher Randy Travis, who got four American Music Award trophies, but winners ranging from silky blues artists to heavy metal bands also scored with the public.

The 15th anniversary edition of the presentations shown Monday night on ABC-TV also recognized the talent of Anita Baker, Whitney Houston and Paul Simon, the only other multiple winners with two apiece.

Luther Vandross, Reba McEntire, Janet Jackson, Michael Jackson, the country band Alabama and hard rockers Bon Jovi were also winners, reflecting the contrast in musical tastes of 20,000 people polled nationwide.

"It's just country music. I try to sing 'em with as much emotion as I can," the painfully shy Travis said backstage.

Travis was voted top male country singer, his album "Always and Forever" was picked best country LP, and his single and video "Forever and Ever, Amen," were judged the favorites in those categories.

Travis, a leader in the return to simpler, traditional country music roots, has been called a cross between Merle Haggard and George Jones.

Bill Boyd, executive director of the Academy of Country Music, said: "Randy's strictly a traditionalist. He's what we needed."

Miss Baker won favorite female soul-rhythm and blues singer and favorite album in that category for her nearly 2-year-old "Rapture" LP.

Miss Houston did win favorite pop-rock female vocalist and her "I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me)" won favorite single in the same category. Borrowing from the oft-stated phrase by

multiple-winner Lionel Richie, she shouted, "This is outrageous," when she won her second trophy. Last year, Miss Houston won seven American Music Awards.

Miss McEntire won the favorite female vocalist in the country category and accepted via a satellite hook-up from a Nashville recording studio. Simon, who didn't attend, won favorite pop male vocalist. His Grammy-winning "Graceland" won favorite pop-rock album.

No-show Michael Jackson, winner of 11 previous American Music Awards, won in the soul rhythm and blues single category for "Bad."

Other winners included Bon Jovi for favorite pop-rock group, Cameo for favorite soul-rhythm and blues group, and Alabama as favorite country group.

For Alabama, it was the group's sixth American Music Award in that category and 11th overall. Janet Jackson, who like brother Michael also skipped the show, won the combined pop-rock, soul-rhythm and blues favorite video category for "When I Think Of You."

Vandross won for favorite male soul-rhythm and blues male vocalist.

After the competitive awards were handed out, the remaining 18 minutes of the three-hour Shrine Auditorium show was dedicated to the presentation of the Award of Merit, given to the quintessential surf-rock group the Beach Boys.

Award ballots were sent to 20,000 members of the public selected by Herbert Altman Communications Research Inc. on the basis of age, sex, geographic location and ethnic origin.

Results of the voting were tabulated by Peat, Warwick, Mitchell and Co. accounting firm.

Oklahoma man arrested in highway shooting

DENTON (AP) — A Denton man was in critical condition at a Dallas hospital today after being struck on the head by a bullet fired by an angry man he didn't even know, authorities say.

Jack Eric Blanchard, 21, was in Methodist Hospital in Dallas today.

Police said Blanchard was shot in the head with a .25-caliber pistol while he and a friend were riding a motorcycle north on I-35 near here early Monday.

Nursing Supervisor Linda Dickson said Blanchard was unconscious and attached to life-

support systems.

"Right now, I think they probably put it (Blanchard's chances of survival) real poor," Dickson said.

Jeffrey Allen Hill, 26, an oilfield worker from Yukon, Okla., was arrested at the Cooke County line. He was held in the Denton County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond following an arraignment on a charge of attempted murder.

Jim Anderson, 25, a passenger on the motorcycle, told police someone in a passing van shot at Blanchard and the bullet pierced his helmet.

Slaying suspect had been released from pen two days earlier

FORT WORTH (AP) — A man who had been released from prison two days before an accountant was slain has been charged with capital murder in the rape-strangulation slaying.

Ricky Joseph Martin, 21, of suburban Haltom City, was charged with capital murder Monday in connection with the Jan. 16 slaying of Deborah Leugemors, 34, whose body was found Jan. 17 in an office complex where she had been working late.

Martin was ordered held in the Tarrant County Jail without bond following an arraignment.

Fort Worth homicide Lt. Tommy Swan said Martin gave investigators a statement Sunday, but Swan declined to discuss the statement.

Leugemors was reported missing Jan. 17, when she failed to return home from working overtime at her office the night before.

Her car, which had been set afire, was discovered about 9:30 p.m. the night of the slaying by police in Haltom City, but Fort Worth police investigators did not learn of the car's discovery until the following Monday.

Martin was arrested at his parents' home, only four blocks from the parking lot where the burning car was found.

Records at the Texas Department of Corrections show Martin was released from prison Jan. 14 after serving six months on a three-year burglary conviction. A TDC spokesman said an additional 14 months he served in the Tarrant County Jail waiting for his case to come to trial were applied to his sentence.

Police said Martin might have been planning to burglarize the office building when he was surprised by Leugemors.

"We believe the murder was a crime of opportunity, that he took his chance when he found the victim alone there," Swan said.

ABC cancels Hispanic show; El Pasoans planning to ask the network to reconsider

EL PASO (AP) — The producer of a predominantly Hispanic television series that was shelved before the first episode was broadcast says a letter-writing campaign may not be enough to persuade ABC to resurrect the drama.

But leaders of two Hispanic arts groups vow they'll try to meet with ABC officials and ask people to write the network in an effort to bring "Juarez" to the air. It would have been the first drama series on a U.S. network with a mainly Hispanic cast.

The first two episodes of "Juarez" had been filmed and were being edited in Los Angeles when network officials viewed rough cuts earlier this month, producer and director Jeffrey Bloom said Monday.

The network executives liked what they saw, Bloom said, and ordered four more shows. Three days later, they told Bloom the one-hour police drama was canceled.

But Bloom also had screened the pilot to officials of two Hispanic groups — Nosotros and the Hispanic Academy of Media Arts and Sciences.

"I liked what I saw and I was despaired when it was canceled before it had a chance to air," Nosotros treasurer Anthony Cordova said.

The two groups, which lobby TV networks and movie studios to include more Hispanic actors and crew members, plan to exert pressure on ABC executives.

"It's a shame the network isn't giving this show a chance on the air," Nosotros President Richard Yniguez said.

"Juarez," starring 24-year-old Benjamin Banda as an El Paso County sheriff's deputy and son of Mexican immigrants, was scheduled to debut Jan. 16, then in February. It finally was shelved because of scheduling changes and creative differences with Bloom, ABC spokesman Jim Brochu said.

He added that the network might go back to the drawing board with "Juarez" because it still

wants to add a series with mostly Hispanic characters.

But Bloom, who wrote the first two episodes, said the network's priorities were different from his.

"The way they approached it, they said, 'We want to do a show presented in the Southwest with a Hispanic lead.' They didn't say they wanted a show with a Hispanic lead set in the Southwest."

The Southwest executives saw — industrial, poverty-stricken El Paso — differed from what they expected.

"El Paso doesn't have that sort of rarified, beautified atmosphere they were looking for," Bloom said. "They wanted more of an upscale look, and there's not much of an upscale look in El Paso."

Robert Knight, director of El Paso's film commission, agreed. "Probably one or two (ABC executives) have been to a party in Santa Fe and think that's what the Southwest is all about," he said.

Luz Taboada, general manager of Cimarron Media Services in El Paso, said she would like to join the Hispanic Academy's campaign, partly because she has a stake in the show. She helped cast some extras.

Ms. Taboada said CBS viewers set a precedent when they wrote enough letters to keep "Designing Women" and "Cagney and Lacey" on the air after the network announced the cancellations of those shows.

Bloom and Ms. Taboada said network officials might have been skittish when they watched the show and discovered that about 90 percent of the cast was Hispanic, even though they ordered the show to appeal to the fast-growing minority group.

"If they're worried about selling the advertising time, the Hispanic market is one of the biggest," Ms. Taboada said. "We haven't been wiped off the map as far as I know. We still have to buy cars. We have to eat; we have to go to McDonald's."

Def Leppard bows out of El Paso show

EL PASO (AP) — Def Leppard, on the road promoting its "Hysteria" album, decided to bow out of El Paso because of death threats stemming from an ethnic slur the lead singer made five years ago, promoter Barbara Welch said.

The decision came Friday despite a good advance showing for the Feb. 15 concert, she said. About 4,000 of the 8,500 tickets had been sold at \$15.50 each.

"It's the band's idea, 100 percent," Ms. Welch said of the cancellation. The show's producers, Pace in Houston and Stardate in Dallas, tried to keep the show

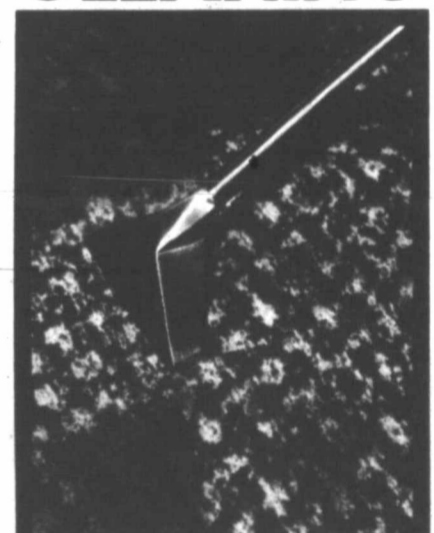
alive, she said.

But band members decided they didn't want to take the chance.

"There's been a few phone calls to the university by people saying they'd disrupt the event if things went as planned," Ms. Welch said. "Even four or five death threats can pretty much cancel out 4,000 tickets."

The anger stems from a comment lead singer Joe Elliott made at a Tucson, Ariz., concert on Sept. 7, 1983. Elliott told the crowd that the band had played the day before in El Paso, "that place with all the greasy Mex-

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Challenger Center: A memorial continuing the mission

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After Challenger blew up, while people across a shocked nation groped for ways to honor the seven lives snuffed out, the families of the astronauts came together in June Scobee's living room.

Their mail was heavy with condolences. There were bushel baskets of suggestions for statues, for memorials of brick and mortar. They rejected them all.

Instead, the families dwelled on the objectives of flight 51L, which were in large part scientific and educational. The mission, No. 25 in the space shuttle series, was billed as a new chapter in space travel because Christa McAuliffe was aboard to teach science to a primed and ready national television audience of school children.

Says Mrs. Scobee, widow of the Challenger's 46-year-old commander, Dick Scobee: "The families thought that the best tribute to the crew, who were ordinary people in a not-so-ordinary job, would be to somehow focus on their mission, because that was so important to them."

Out of the discussions was born the idea for a space science education facility. Its name was a natural: The Challenger Center.

"We knew we couldn't launch satellites for them, we couldn't conduct the scientific experiments in space, but we could continue the science and education," said Mrs. Scobee, who holds a doctorate in education.

"It all centered around the objectives of the mission. We're now continuing that mission."

It pays to remember what the crew of 51L had planned for itself and the nation on their six-day flight. Their mission, first of all, was to deliver a huge, vitally needed NASA communications satellite into orbit.

Also in the cargo bay was an instrument to measure the ultraviolet spectrum of comet Halley, this nation's very small contribution to studying the ball of ice and dust that comes into Earth's view only every 76 years. There were

other experiments. The memorable work, however, was to be by S. Christa Corrigan McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H., high school teacher, chosen in a nationwide competition to be the first Teacher in Space.

She was to have demonstrated for waiting classrooms the effects of microgravity on hydroponics, magnetism, Newton's laws, effervescence, chromatography and the operation of simple machines. These were to have been lessons like no other before.

Those plans ended in that dreadful fireball on Jan. 28, 1986, when the Challenger was only 73 seconds into its flight.

"Our nation saw them die in the sky that day," said Mrs. Scobee. "It was a very personal loss for all of us, but these were pioneers who represented our nation."

In the fall of 1986, June Scobee and the families of Mike Smith, Judy Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ron McNair, Greg Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe announced their plans for the Challenger

Center. Reports had circulated of disagreements among them as to what legal course to follow in the astronauts' deaths, but they were unanimous about the center, says Mrs. Scobee.

"We are so together on this," she says. "We live and breathe it together. We see each other every other week. We talk to each other on the phone regularly. We've formed a very close bond out of this adverse condition."

The Challenger Center will be both a program and a place. Planned to be ready by late 1991, the headquarters, somewhere in the Washington area, will be a 40,000 square-foot "Space-Life Station." It will be patterned after one proposed in a report last year by a presidential commission.

The space station will be home to 50 to 75 youngsters for a week at a time. They will conduct hands-on simulated space missions on computers and displays and will be in laboratories that can cover topics from artificial biosphere technologies to space

telescope operation or space navigation.

The Washington area center will be the hub of a network of learning centers across the country, bringing the center's programs into the reach of nearly every science teacher in the country, according to the Challenger Center's prospectus.

In Houston, a spacecraft life-support module will open at the Museum of Science on April 1. It will provide students with lifelike space-simulations, using equipment run by computers. The facility is being built under a \$158,000 grant and is the first such satellite Challenger Center.

Others will be in Boston, San Diego, Chicago, Oregon and Washington state, said David Winstead, who became president of the center last September.

The Washington area facility will cost \$15 million to build and \$1.8 million to \$2.2 million a year to operate. How students will be chosen to spend a week at the cen-

ter and how much each will pay—in the \$250 range—has not been worked out.

Money is being raised privately. Rockwell, which built the Challenger and the other shuttles, was the first sizable contributor with \$50,000. Morton Thiokol, builder of the rocket that doomed the shuttle, is listed as a \$100,000 contributor. So is the kingdom of Saudi Arabia, whose Prince Sultan bin Salman was a shuttle Discovery crew member in 1985.

Mrs. Scobee is chairman of the

board. The spouses of the other married astronauts are members and so is the brother of Judy Resnik, who was single. Members also include journalists Walter Cronkite and Jack Anderson, Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Jake Garn, R-Utah, and singer-actor John Denver.

"It's important to the nation to bring space home," says Mrs. Scobee. "We can't all climb aboard a shuttle, but we can offer opportunities to youngsters and teachers to feel the excitement of space."



The Space Shuttle Challenger explodes after launch.

(AP Laserphoto)

Hotel fires employee who carried man from fire

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man who carried an elderly man two blocks to safety during a fire was fired from his job at the Travelers Hotel because he refused to help in the cleanup effort, hotel officials say.

Rodney Feese, 51, said he returned to the hotel in downtown San Antonio after helping evacuees from a Sunday morning fire only to find his boss was angry.

"He was mad at me, saying I shouldn't have left the hotel," said Feese, who has worked as a maintenance man at the hotel for about three months.

"He said he didn't need me any-

more," Feese told the San Antonio Express-News. "I told him I was helping some people, and he said I shouldn't have left."

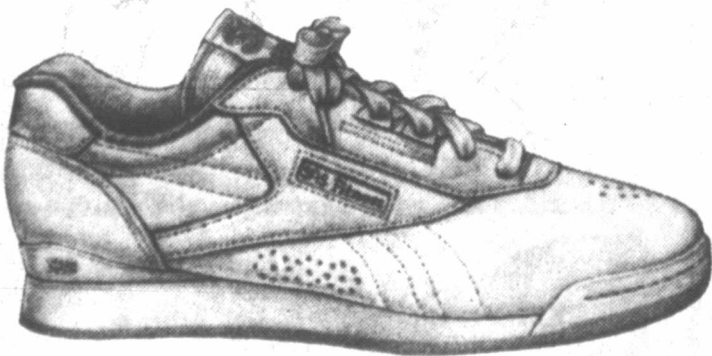
Martin Vega, maintenance supervisor for the hotel, said later that Feese was fired because he refused to help in the cleanup work after residents were allowed to return to the hotel.

The hotel suffered smoke damage in the fire, which destroyed three businesses and caused an estimated \$550,000 in damage.

"Everybody else was pitching in to help but he just wanted to stand around here and drink coffee," Vega told the newspaper.

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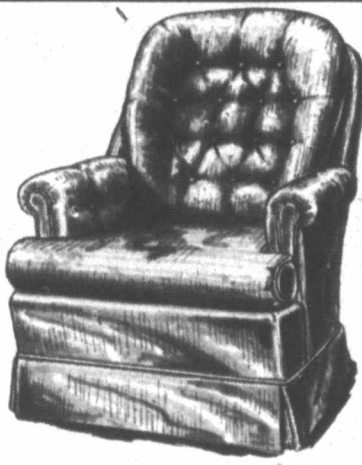


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INVENTORY CLEARANCE

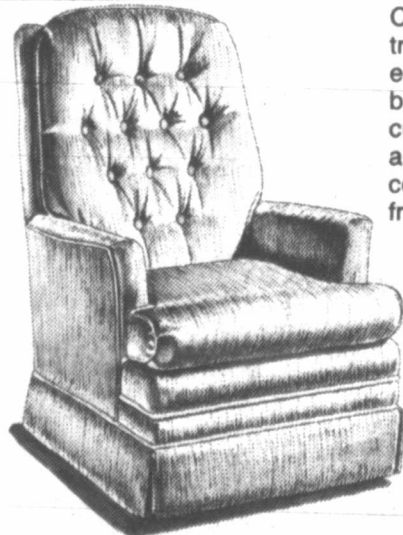
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Jane

Love Lines Order Form

Write your message here. Cost is \$3.75 for 3 lines. You may pay for your love lines in person or by mail. Checks and money orders are accepted. Make payable to The Pampa News. All Love Lines must be received by Friday, February 12, at 10:00 a.m.

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The Pampa News

Classified Advertising Department

Lifestyles

Students learn lessons of life when they are free to choose

DEAR ABBY: I am the president of the Associated Students of the University of California at Berkeley. Your column regarding behavior in college dorms was forwarded to me by a campus administrator. I can speak only for the students here, but I think your readers' letters were somewhat hysterical on several counts.

First, even if college authorities wanted to provide a morally sanitized atmosphere for their students, they could not. Students, like other Americans, are entitled to constitutional privacy rights, which prevent university officials from peering over their shoulders at all hours of the night and day. Most university dorms, including Berkeley's, forbid use of drugs or alcohol in public areas—but universities cannot and should not control what students do in the privacy of their own rooms. If your readers have a problem with the Constitution, they should write to their congressmen.

Second, the existence of co-ed bathrooms hardly converts dormitories into "brothels." We trust young adults to vote for our presidents and die for our country; I hope we can also trust them to use adjoining bathroom stalls without being overcome by their hormones. In fact, living in the close quarters of a residence hall is not particularly conducive to romance: The existence of roommates usually presents more of an inconvenience to sexual adventurism than an incentive. Furthermore, based on my observation of both co-ed and sexually segregated dorms at Berkeley, co-ed dorms actually foster sincere respect and dialogue between young men and women. It is when men and women are forcibly separated on all but social occasions that they view each other as



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

nothing but sexual objects.

It is the business of colleges and universities to educate students. It is also their business to provide an atmosphere where students wishing to refrain from sexual behavior, drinking or drug use can do so without harassment or embarrassment. But universities are not monasteries; they are not equipped to be moral policemen. Therefore, some college students do drink and have sex, just as they did when your readers went to college. Behavior hasn't changed all that much; students today are simply more honest about it.

MATTHEW DENN

DEAR PRESIDENT DENN: Thank you. I agree, and I'm sure you speak for many.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me on this. A wife inherits money from a wealthy relative. Is it hers to spend as she wishes? Or does her husband have a say in the matter? We live in a community property state.

WINDFALL

DEAR WINDFALL: In a community property state, only

money earned must be shared between husband and wife. Money inherited belongs to the person to whom it was left.

DEAR ABBY: While I was in college in 1972 in Orlando, Fla. (Florida Technical University), my roommate was in a financial bind and he sold me his grandfather's Civil War saber. My roommate's name was Charlie Wheatley. I would like to return the saber because it's an heirloom and really should be owned by someone in Charlie's family, but I've lost track of Charlie and can't locate him.

I would be ever so grateful, Abby, if you would print this. Maybe Charlie or one of his friends or relatives will see it and write to you. I hope so.

DOUG FRAZEUR
(NOW IN MINNESOTA)

DEAR DOUG: I don't usually do this, but I'll make a stab at it. Anybody out there seen Charlie? If so, please contact me.

Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.



(TXARNG photo)

Texas Army National Guardsmen are shown on the trail during winter training exercises at Camp Ripley, Minnesota.

Area National Guardsmen participate in winter training

CAMP MABRY, AUSTIN — The 2nd Battalion (Mechanized), 142nd Infantry, Texas Army National Guard, headquartered in Amarillo, is participating in winter training exercises now through Feb. 6 at Camp Ripley, Minnesota.

The training consists of cold weather survival techniques, ski and cross-country ski instruction, cold weather shelter construction and wet weather and extreme cold environment. The training is crucial to the unit's mobilization readiness.

The 2nd Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Max Rucker, has units throughout the Texas Panhandle and High Plains areas. Units participating in this winter training are from Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Brownfield, Pampa, Shamrock, Plainview, Tulia, Levelland and Wellington.

Camp Ripley is located at Little Falls, Minn., northwest of Minneapolis-St. Paul. It is considered

one of the prime locations in the continental United States for winter training since it is large and remote, and winter temperatures often reach minus 30 to minus 50 degrees.

The Texas Army National Guard normally sends only one battalion per year to the winter training school at Camp Ripley. The Texas Guardsmen will train in a realistic environment with strong emphasis on safety and cold weather survival.

Texas National Guardsmen serve one weekend per month and for 15 days of Annual Training. Unlike other military forces, the National Guard serves a dual role. The primary role is to serve the nation, along with the active military services, in time of war or national emergency. The second, but more commonly used role, is service to the state and local community during natural disaster or civil disturbance at the call of the Governor of Texas.

Plant needing little light is ideal for interior decorating

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

PROFESSIONAL HORTICULTURAL SEMINAR

A program designed to update persons in the horticultural industry is set for 9 a.m. Feb. 3 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Several Extension Service specialists will be featured.

The topics will include insects, diseases, fertility, drip irrigation, pruning and tree planting and vegetables. The speakers will discuss identification and control practices as well as recommended varieties.

There will be time for discussion of questions and problem situations. The program will conclude around 4:15 p.m.

SPATHIPHYLLUM: A LOW-LIGHT PLANT FOR YOUR HOME OR OFFICE

The spathiphyllum has one of the lowest light requirements of all foliage plants available. Its common name, Closet Plant, is derived from its ability to survive



For Horticulture
Joe VanZandt

in even the darkest of environments.

Spathiphyllum, with its lustrous green foliage, makes an excellent specimen plant in hallways and corner groupings. This plant is frequently overlooked by the consumer but represents one of the best plants for interior use.

When purchasing a spathiphyllum, examine the plant carefully. Select those with strong, healthy stems and dark green foliage. Avoid those with leaves that appear water-soaked or burned at the tip. A well-rounded spathiphyllum with good basal branching is among the most

attractive plants on today's market.

Once in its new environment, a spathiphyllum can be maintained for an extended period of time if given proper care:

- Remove or punch holes through any decorative foil or wrapping on the pot. Although it may be attractive, foil wrapping impedes drainage and holds water. This may cause the roots to rot and the plant to deteriorate quickly.

- Check water carefully on a regular basis. Do not allow the soil to dry between waterings, but don't overwater. When adding water, allow some to run out of the bottom of the pot.

- Keep the plant where temperatures range between 70 and 80 degrees F.

- Place the plant in an area where it receives diffused light or partial shade.

- Apply a complete, liquid fertilizer every two or three months. To be sure you receive a quality spathiphyllum, ask for a Texas product. It's your assurance of a locally grown plant at its peak of freshness.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Garment
 - TV accessory (abbr.)
 - Beds
 - Distinctive air
 - Cry of triumph
 - Mormon State
 - Move slightly
 - Urchin
 - Grow tiresome
 - It is (cont.)
 - Cold dish
 - Unclose (poet.)
 - Opponent
 - Level of command
 - Wildebeest
 - Bacall
 - Tic — toe
 - Singing syllable
 - Arab garment
 - Ensign (abbr.)
 - Musical composition
 - Mischievous sprite
 - Desktop item
 - Woe
 - Feel indisposed
 - Halted
 - Victory symbol
 - Native of Edinburgh
 - Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
 - Early Briton
 - Playing cards
 - Explosive (abbr.)
 - In a sheltered place
 - Brink
 - WWII area
- DOWN**
- Social rank
 - Excursion
 - Out of bed
 - and feather
 - Tanks
 - Campus building
 - Cause to take root
 - Boy Scout
 - Actor Peter
 - Game fish
 - Gloss
 - Affirmative reply
 - Butter maker
 - Of basic alteration
 - End of a pencil
 - Subside
 - Put end-to-end
 - Saved
 - Tea type
 - Farvent
 - Snappy
 - Insect antenna
 - Sew
 - Gadolinium symbol
 - Celebrated
 - Opp. of endo
 - Mao — tung
 - Public vehicle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12							13			14
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43							44			45
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51							52			53
54							55			56

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

ALTERATIONS

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

ALTERATIONS

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

You are going to make some important changes in the year ahead; they will affect loved ones as well as yourself. The moves you make will be good ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid discussing family topics today that have the potential to get everyone uptight. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for our Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your splendid imagination will be in full gear today. Just be sure it's focused on positive visions, not negative ones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's possible today that you could be careless in small financial transactions. Watch your step if you are handling funds for friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's best not to discuss company policy in front of strangers today. There is a chance you may say something that could be fed back to your competition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't foist your suggestions on associates today if they have not solicited your advice. Even when counsel is requested, guard what you say.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To prevent being bored to tears today, avoid the company of a friend who does all the talking but seldom has anything to say.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will be forgiving of your bigger faux pas today, but they are likely to come down on you pretty hard if you do anything petty or spiteful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before revealing your plans to a companion today, decide first if the person with whom you're conversing should know about them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There are several changes you've been contemplating which have yet to be made. These may be topics of conversation that you're not willing to put into action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than drop in unexpectedly on someone you hope to see today, call first to be sure this person will be available. Avoid disappointment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you fail to organize your time today, you are likely to run around in circles. You'll kick up a lot of dust, but accomplish little.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you may mistakenly think that the only activities that are fun will be ones for which you'll have to spend money. However, those may be the least enjoyable.

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Lifted gravity penalties lighten oil producers' mood

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) — Permian Basin crude oil buyers are sitting back, waiting to see how producers will react to a recent decision by Sun Refining & Marketing Co. to eliminate gravity adjustments on crude oil with gravities between 30 and 60 degrees API.

Wayne Malone, chairman of Abilene-based Pride Pipeline Co., said that his company is "studying and evaluating what a similar change could mean to us." One consideration for Pride will be discussing the no-adjustment system with the companies it resells to.

"We have to be able to sell on the same basis as which we buy in order for it to work for us," Malone said. Pride owns a refinery but buys more crude than it can refine and resells to other refiners, he explained.

"We're watching to see if it catches on," said Bill Kleine, president of Midland's Permian Corp., one of this re-

gion's largest purchasers. "If staying competitive means changing the way we figure our prices we'll do it."

Sun has been gaining a lot of support for its decision, according to Tom Fewox, senior crude oil buyer for Sun in Midland. Fewox said that even though Sun lowered its posting for sour crude by \$1, customers are pleased with the changes.

Said Dr. Tom Haywood, executive vice president of the North Texas Oil & Gas Association: "Giving a \$1.50, even if they take back \$1, you're still 50 cents ahead of the game."

The exact impact of Sun's decision will depend on a particular operator's production stream, Haywood said. In many parts of North Texas, he said, there is neither low-gravity crude nor high-gravity condensate production; but in other areas, the impact could be significant.

"For typical West Texas Spraberry production, the difference may not be more than a couple of cents per barrel,"

claimed one crude purchaser. However, added revenue will be based on the specific characteristics of the crude.

When gravity deductions became widespread, oil was in the neighborhood of \$35 per barrel, and a dime or so per barrel didn't worry many people, Haywood recalled. "But producers aren't yawning at 10 cents per barrel with prices where they are today."

Purchasers' per-barrel adjustments per degree of gravity remained constant at 15 to 20 cents while oil prices collapsed by nearly two-thirds. That fact got producer Waylan Martin of Monahans concerned about adjustments back in 1986.

As a member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, Martin wrote to the group to see if anything could be done to have adjustments "based on a percent of the total price instead of a flat per-barrel amount."

In the letter Martin pointed out that at its peak, West Texas sour was discounted 50 cents per barrel below in-

termediate postings plus 15 cents per degree of gravity below 40 degrees. At a posting of \$35, the total penalty was about 5.7 percent.

By mid-summer 1986, West Texas sour dropped as low as \$11 per barrel, but the per-barrel adjustments were the same, resulting in total penalties amounting to 18 percent of the posted price. With posted prices in the \$18 range, where they spent much of 1987, 30 degree sour crude was adjusted down by about 11.4 percent — double the adjustment percentage taken during the pricing heyday.

Permian Basin Petroleum Association, NTOGA and other producers' groups began campaigning against "differential charges as unfair, unjust and not reflecting the true costs of refining," said Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of PBPA.

The groups presented their views to the Department of Energy last June and encouraged the DOE to refuse to pay such adjustments when it purch-

ases crude for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and when selling production from federal leases. "We hoped that convincing the government would help give us leverage with the purchasers," Spannaus explained.

The DOE has not changed its policy, but "Raising the visibility of the question may have helped nudge Sun along in making their decision," said NTOGA's haywood.

He predicted that if others do not match Sun's program, some producers will change purchasers, especially those with production outside a 38 to 42 degree range.

Kleine of Permian noted that "there had already been some competitive adjustments on high gravity production."

"If one assumes that 5 percent of our production will be affected by a dollar per barrel — which I don't think exaggerates the impact," Haywood said, "that could mean an additional \$1.5 million for the North Texas economy."

Tinsmith retires after nearly seven decades as worker

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — They don't make 'em like Stan Graham anymore.

Wire-rimmed glasses, stiff white shirt, bow tie, brown leather boots and green trousers. At 74, he looks more like a 55-year-old who has stepped out of a portrait, vintage 1961.

Hard-working and built to last. But the last of the old-time Lancaster tinsmiths is finally packing it in. After 68 years of working with metal, Graham may have finally done himself in.

"I don't know whether my iron was too good and it lasted too long for the people or not," he said, "but it don't pay to bother anymore to be in the business."

Up until December, Graham's tidy shop had taken in \$267.85. The year before, he took in \$1,920. While business had been bad for the past 10 years, Graham couldn't tear himself away.

"They tell me that if you sit around, you don't live long, so I figured I'm going to keep active," he said. "Then when I got close to 60, my mother-in-law suggested slowing down."

Graham's father started the tin business 76 years ago out of a chicken coop down the block from Graham's shop.

He estimated that he was 6 or 7 when he began working for his father.

"He put (me) on a box to reach up to the bench to rivet elbows on that mandrel back there," he said, pointing to the shop's rear.

His father, Robert L. Graham, built the shop Stanley now owns in 1925.

"Dad was the first sheet metal worker out at Armstrong when they first built the place," he recalled. "An executive out there suggested to him that he make heavy-gauge pans — I don't know what they used them for — and that started off the business."

"In the old days, he'd get piles of sheet iron — and I mean piles — and my brother and I used to carry it back to the shop," he said. "And I don't know if we got an ice cream cone or not for doing that, but we never got paid."

When his father died in 1952, Graham and his brother Robert became partners. In 1977, the brothers went their separate ways.

"Ever since Dad died, business just turned around," he said. "The material isn't made like it was 35 years ago and the (rain) spouting — now they're using a lot of aluminum. We wouldn't use aluminum."

"Your spouting would only last about eight years now and the spouting on this shop was on for 61 years and I just replaced it with copper last year — that's the last big job I done. That will last for 40 years, so I'm not going to worry."

In 1940, Graham married Miriam Wesley, a well-known local painter.

"I was making \$10 a week working for my Dad and I married money," Graham chuckled. "My wife was earning \$25."

Graham says he hopes to spend more time with his wife now that he's retired, and also wants to continue hunting down bargain antiques.

In his time, Graham installed countless coal-burning, cast-iron furnaces, stoves, roofs, spouting and ice refrigerators.

Work was hard and the hours were long.

"We did mostly tin roofing," he said. "If we put on a flat-seamed tin roof, you had to solder every seam and you were bending over for eight hours a day with a hot charcoal firepot beside you. The heat would come off the tin roof, the firepot was hot, your irons you were holding in your hand, they were hot."

"And you perspired," he said. "You didn't bother wiping it off. You shook your head."

<p>BEREND BROS JUMBO EGGS</p> <p>GRADE A DOZ. 19¢</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET 69¢ WITHOUT BOOKLET</p>  <p>Nicen Soft WHITE-ASSORTED NICE-N-SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG.</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS</p> <p>1 LB. BOX 9¢</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET 59¢ WITHOUT BOOKLET</p>  <p>BANQUET CHICKEN/TURKEY/BEEF MEAT POT PIES 7 OZ. BOXES</p> <p>3 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>ALL TYPES COCA-COLA</p> <p>6-16 OZ. BOTTLES. \$1 19</p> <p>WITH EACH FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET \$1.69 WITHOUT BOOKLET</p>  <p>SHURSAVING HOMO MILK GAL. JUG</p> <p>\$1 99</p>  <p>CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS 4 LB. BAG</p> <p>99¢</p>																	
<p>CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 42 OZ. BOX \$1 59</p>	<p>MAYONNAISE KRAFT REGULAR/LIGHT 32 OZ. JAR \$1 79</p>	<p>SWISS MISS HOT COCOA MIX 12 CT. PKG. \$1 19</p>	<p>WOLF BRAND CHILI 19 OZ. NO BEANS \$1 29</p>																
<p>81% LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK LB. \$1 59</p> <p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. \$1 59</p> <p>MEAT SPECIALS</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS BEEF BRISKET.....LB.</td> <td>\$1 19</td> <td>WILSON'S SLICED BACON.....1 LB. PKG.</td> <td>\$1 39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>EXTRA LEAN FOR STEW STEW MEAT.....LB.</td> <td>\$1 89</td> <td>WILSON'S SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA.....1 LB. PKG.</td> <td>\$1 39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>COOK'S SMOKED PICNICS.....LB.</td> <td>89¢</td> <td>WILSON'S MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS.....12 OZ. PKG.</td> <td>89¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>WILSON'S REGULAR/POLISH BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE.....LB.</td> <td>\$1 99</td> </tr> </table>		HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS BEEF BRISKET.....LB.	\$1 19	WILSON'S SLICED BACON.....1 LB. PKG.	\$1 39	EXTRA LEAN FOR STEW STEW MEAT.....LB.	\$1 89	WILSON'S SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA.....1 LB. PKG.	\$1 39	COOK'S SMOKED PICNICS.....LB.	89¢	WILSON'S MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS.....12 OZ. PKG.	89¢			WILSON'S REGULAR/POLISH BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE.....LB.	\$1 99	<p>MAINSTAY DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG \$4 79</p> <p>PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 59¢</p> <p>JOLLY TIME POPCORN 2 LB. BAG 89¢</p> <p>REYNOLD'S FOIL 75' ROLL \$1 69</p> <p>HAND-WRAP II 200' ROLL \$1 69</p> <p>ZIPLOC 2-50 CT. OR 1-100 CT. BOX \$2 19</p> <p>MAC & CHEESE 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES 2 79¢</p> <p>FRUIT & FIBRE 13 OZ. BOX \$1 89</p> <p>PREGO 32 OZ. JAR \$1 89</p>	
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<p>GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 \$1 LBS.</p> <p>POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$1 49</p> <p>FLORIDA GOLDEN SWEET CORN 4 EARS \$1 00</p> <p>TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG \$1 49</p> <p>SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS 3 LBS. \$1 00</p> <p>MAMMOTH SIZE TANGERINES.....LB. 59¢</p>		<p>DAIRY SPECIALS</p> <p>KRAFT VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX \$3 59</p> <p>KRAFT CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. \$1 79</p> <p>PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>		<p>FROZEN FEASTS</p> <p>BANQUET ASST. VARIETIES DINNERS 10 OZ. PKG. 99¢</p> <p>CORN ON THE COB 6 EAR PKG. \$1 19</p> <p>EL CHARRITO BURRITOS 4-OZ. PKGS. \$1 00</p> <p>NASH BROWNS 7 OZ. PKG. 89¢</p> <p>HEALTH & BEAUTY</p> <p>LISTERINE 24 OZ. BTL. \$2 99</p> <p>TYLENOL CAPLETS 50 CT. BTL. \$3 59</p> <p>CO-TYLENOL 24 CT. BTL. \$3 99</p> <p>SINE-AID TABLETS 24 CT. PKG. \$3 19</p>															
<p>FRANK'S FOODS</p> <p>No. 1 Store 536 S. Dwyler 685-5451 No. 2 Store 421 E. Frederic 685-8551 We Accept Food Stamps No. 3 Store Hours 7 a.m.-9 p.m.</p> <p>PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 26-FEB. 1, 1988</p>																			
<p>THRIFTWAY</p>																			