

Contra aid

Reagan out lobbying for vote next week, Page 5



The Pampa News

Task force

Clements appoints group to study school finances, Page 3

25°

VOL. 80, NO. 254, 12 PAGES

JANUARY 28, 1988

THURSDAY

Analyst predicting weaker oil prices for coming decade

HOUSTON (AP) — Weak oil prices should prevail in the coming decade unless key producers take steps to drive the price up, an oil analyst says.

Oil prices during the next couple of years are expected to range between \$12 and \$18 per barrel, and the 1990s may even see periods of \$12-per-barrel oil, Joseph Stanislaw, managing director and coordinator of international economics at Cambridge Energy Research Associates, said Wednesday.

The market will take the lead for 1988, and lower prices are predicted for the first half of the year, Stanislaw told about 400 people attending a conference on oil and gas strategies for the future.

The Cambridge Energy Research Associates' annual executive conference continues today in Houston.

Bill Hopper, chairman and chief executive officer of Petro-Canada, agreed that prices are likely to remain weak for several years.

"I just see the oversupply continuing for a long time in the future," Hopper said Wednesday.

During the first half of 1988, oil prices will average around \$15 per barrel, Stanislaw said, and the last half of the year should see a slight increase with the average being \$16 to \$17.

Economic and political problems could drive the price up or down, but any-

thing below \$12 could be risky for some oil-producing countries because it might prompt the United States to try and implement an oil tariff, he said.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, especially Saudi Arabia, could play a key role in major price changes, he added.

But in strict economic terms, there is nothing that points to prices above \$18 a barrel soon. The only thing that could get prices higher for a sustained period would be a decision by key producers to support such an increase, he said.

In addition, Stanislaw predicted more consolidation in the oil industry in 1988.

Juan Chacin, president of Petroleos de Venezuela, said the price collapse of 1986 set the stage for oil prices in the 1990s. And it is probable, he said, that the buyer's market will continue into the next decade and regionalization will be a key word in formulating strategies.

Chacin said Petroleos de Venezuela's strategy is aimed at improving their presence in the Atlantic Basin market, which it regards as its natural market.

Neither Chacin, Hopper or Stanislaw advocated a U.S. oil tariff.

"It's not going to help much and I think it's going to hurt (the U.S.) more," Chacin said.

Opponents of Central America policy offended by FBI spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government documents outline a six-year FBI campaign of domestic surveillance against opponents of the Reagan administration's Central America policies, and a theology professor who was among the targets says he is "insulted, offended and perplexed."

"I have grave reservations about the U.S. policy in Central America, but I am not a terrorist," said Paul Knitter, a professor at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

The Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York-based lawyers group, on Wednesday released copies of government documents it obtained through the Freedom of Information Act outlining the FBI's domestic surveillance campaign.

The center said the documents it received showed that the FBI investigated hundreds of organizations and individuals, such as Knitter, opposed to the U.S. policy in Central America.

The FBI issued a statement saying it investigated one group opposed to U.S. involvement in Central America, but it was looking for "alleged criminal activity" and was not harassing critics of administration policy.

But Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said that when the FBI found no evidence of criminal activity, the investigation "took on a life of its own."

"We want the FBI to catch spies, terrorists and crooks and put them in jail, not keep political groups under surveillance, even ones that disagree with the president," Edwards said.

The Center for Constitutional rights released a list of more than 150 organizations named in the FBI files. Among them were the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta; the Maryknoll Sisters in Chicago; the United Steel Workers Union, the United Auto Workers Union and the National Educa-

tion Association, all in Cleveland; Walker Methodist Community Church in Minneapolis; and the Women's Rape Crisis Center in Norfolk, Va.

One of the documents released indicated that the FBI began investigating Knitter, who has made three trips to Nicaragua and given numerous talks to church and civic groups, after his name appeared in a 1984 article in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

According to the document, FBI agents visited the Xavier campus last May, asked about the classes Knitter taught and spoke to another professor about their concerns about terrorist activity in universities and colleges. The FBI acknowledged that it had investigated the Committee in Support of the People of El Salvador, or CISPE, but maintained that it was looking into "alleged criminal activity rather than the motives and beliefs of those being investigated."

See FBI, Page 2

Celanese rebuilding excites community

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Most community leaders reacted joyfully Wednesday to the announcement by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group officials that rebuilding the firm's damaged plant west of Pampa could bring up to 500 jobs to the area.

"It's a tremendous boon for Pampa's economy because of the amount of jobs it's going to bring in ... at just the time that we needed something for the Pampa economy," said Pampa Chamber of Commerce President Warren Chisum.

Chisum said the news also should benefit local merchants because of the anticipated increases in sales.

Hoechst Celanese officials



Chisum

announced Wednesday that Fluor Daniel Inc., a contractor with offices in Houston and Irvine, Calif., will begin reconstruction work at the damaged plant Monday.

The plant was crippled by two Nov. 14 explosions that left three workers dead, injured 37 others and shattered windows in Pampa, 6 miles to the east.

Fluor Daniel spokeswoman Jan Kelly of Sugar Land said Wednesday she doesn't know how many people will be employed in the rebuilding effort, but Hoechst Celanese officials have estimated it could be as many as 500. Kelly said Fluor Daniel will issue a statement in about two weeks after detailed assessments are completed.

Pampa Celanese Plant Manager Ron Guard said Fluor Daniel

will bring their own management and engineering teams to Pampa, but he expects the firm to hire much of its labor force for the project locally.

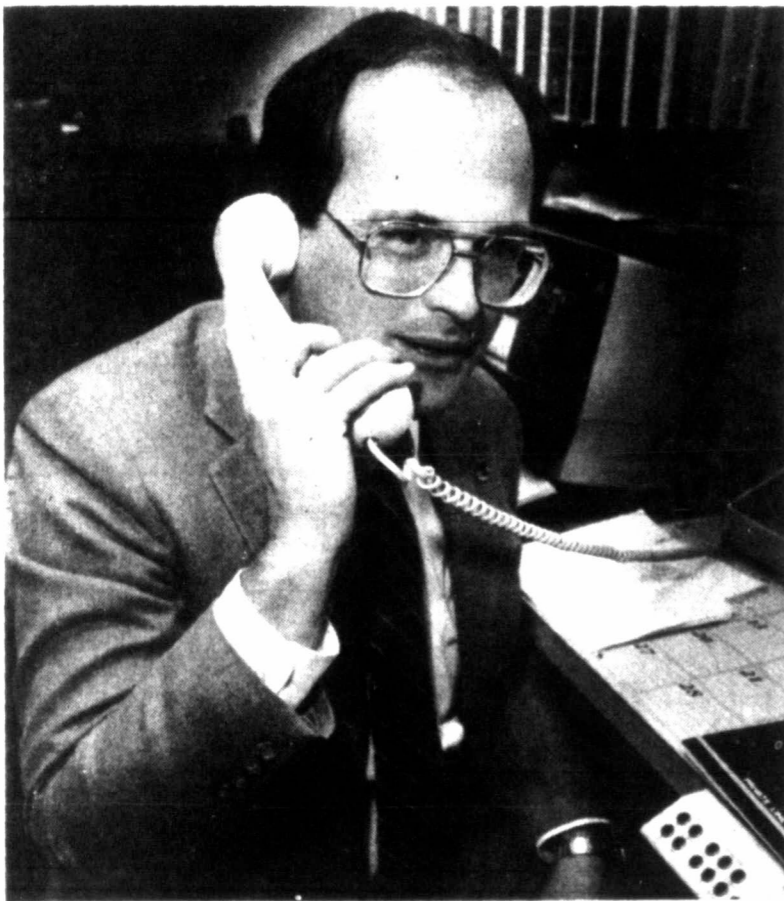
Guard said the plant should be fully operational by the end of this year, and modernization work will continue into 1989.

Chisum said he also is excited about the long-term impact of the decision. He said Hoechst Celanese officials have told him the rebuilt plant will have an expected life of about 50 years.

Pampa Mayor David McDaniel said the announcement will "certainly have an economic impact on the town." He said he doesn't expect the project to bring many new people to Pampa, but should "really help our unemployment situation."

See CELANESE, Page 2

Pampa Bell Telephone switching over to digital system



Mayor David McDaniel tries out new digital switching system ...

Southwestern Bell Telephone customers in Pampa will soon be hearing a new dial tone when they lift their telephone receivers.

According to Area Manager Gary Stevens, the new tone will signal the dawning of digital switching technology in Pampa.

In the early morning hours Saturday, Southwestern Bell will convert its telephone switching operations to its new digital system. The \$4 million system will serve customers in the 665 and 669 exchanges.

"When our customers wake up Saturday morning, they will have a new telephone system," Stevens said. "They may notice a slight difference in the sound of the dial tone. They should also notice that local calls will connect immediately upon dialing the last digit of a telephone number."

Stevens also reminded customers that, effective with the conversion, Pampa residents will need to dial all seven digits when making a local call.

He called the new system the most advance piece of equipment used to switch calls.

Digital switching will provide more accurate switching with less chance of malfunction, Stevens said, explaining that it has greater capacity, runs on less power and takes up less than half the space of the electromechanical system it is replacing.

The new technology also lends itself to improved voice transmission services for business telecommunication needs, he said.

In addition, Pampans will now have access to all of Southwestern Bell's Custom Calling features, including call forwarding, call waiting, three-way calling and speed calling.

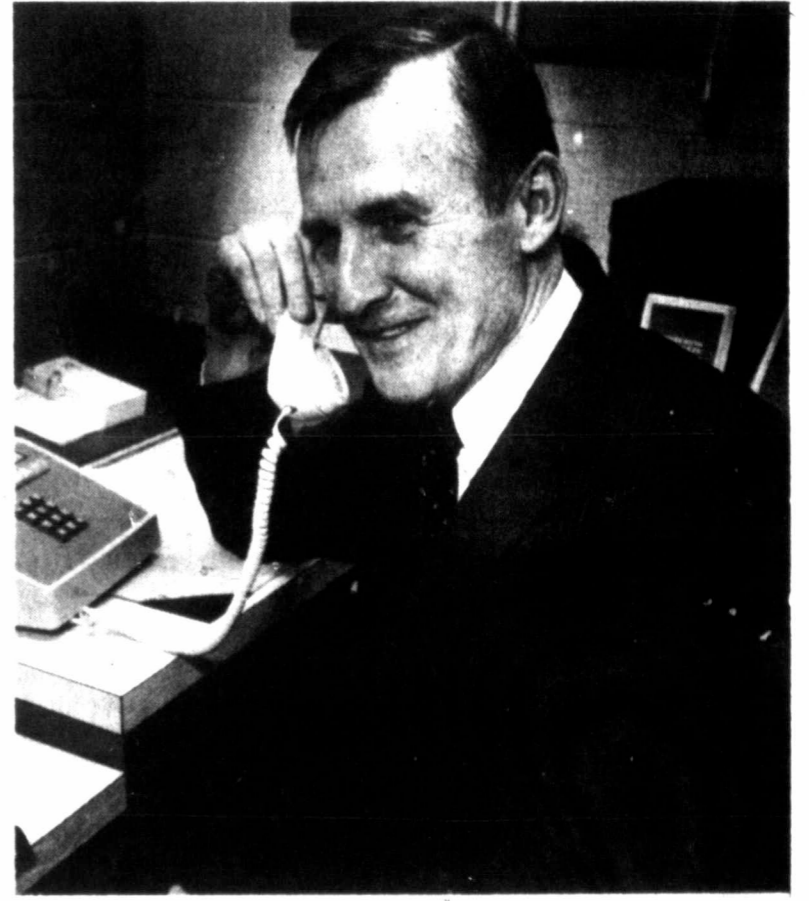
Stevens said the decision to convert the Pampa office to digital was determined to be the most economical way to serve the telecommunication demands of the area.

"The great thing about digital switching is that it is not only the best technology available, but it is the most cost-effective in terms of space requirements and maintenance," he said.

According to Stevens, computers in the new system will allow it to perform millions of functions per second.

The system can diagnose itself, and, in many cases, will correct any problems it discovers before customers are affected, he said.

"We're pleased to be able to bring digital switching technology to Pampa," Stevens said. "This conversion will make telecommunications a definite asset in attracting new business to Pampa. It will also allow us to grow right along with the community."



... and Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy answers the first call.

Coronado Hospital implementing new organ donor policy

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Under a law passed by the 70th Texas Legislature, hospitals are required to identify potential organ/tissue donors at or near death, inform the family of the option to donate, and document the approach and its disposition.

The state law became effective Jan. 1, while a similar federal law took effect Nov. 20, 1987.

A written protocol for conforming with the state law is required of each hospital in the state, and hospitals in the Medicare and Medicaid program must comply with the federal law.

"We're working on policy and public education now," said Dee Barker, infection/infection control director at Coronado Hospital. "We're looking at starting more tissue and organ donation."

"The protocol must provide for trained individuals to perform the approach to the family of a dying patient and inform them of the option to donate," said Matthew T. Wall, staff attorney with the Texas Hospital Association.

"Neither the federal or state laws require asking the family for the organs or tissues of their loved one. This is not the intent of these new laws.

Rather, they envision the approaching of the family to determine/identify whether the deceased or dying patient was an organ or tissue donor, as evidenced for example by a signed donor card.

"If not, then the hospital must simply inform the family of their option to donate or decline donation, and document the approach and its disposition," Wall said.

Under the new state law, no inquiry is required if the decedent is medically unsuitable for donation, if there is actual notice of objections to donation by the decedent or persons authorized to make a donation, or if the hospital has not been notified by a procurement organization as to current medical needs for organs or tissues and the organization's availability for retrieval.

"We will take donations as long as they don't have cancer or infection. There are age limits for every different organ. Tissue donations have more liberal guidelines," Barker said.

Donors who are declared brain dead or otherwise are existing on life support systems must be kept on the life support systems until the organs/tissues to be donated are removed, in order to keep the donated parts nourished and healthy. Once the donation has been completed, life support systems

are disconnected from the donor, Barker explained.

The Pampa hospital usually calls on organ retrieval teams from Lubbock or Dallas to perform the surgery. Steven Price, DO, a Pampa doctor, is available to work with the teams, Barker said.

Organs that may be donated include the heart, liver, kidneys and, in some instances, the pancreas. Lungs may be donated with the heart if they are to be used in a combined heart/lung transplant. Sometimes only heart valves are removed, rather than the entire heart.

Tissue donations may involve eyes, skin and/or bones.

"We have a bone bank as well as an eye bank in Amarillo," Barker said.

"We are mainly receiving donated eyes now. We average about one a month, usually the cornea but sometimes the entire eye. We have had no organ donations at this time," she said.

She added that most patients in a position to be donors, such as healthy young people involved in serious accidents, are transferred to Amarillo hospitals before the Pampa hospital would be in a position to declare them brain dead.

Cancer, infection and varying age limits are only

some of the disqualifying conditions for potential donors. Donors with a history of high blood pressure would be deemed eligible depending on how long they had had the condition and the type of medication, if any, they had taken for it.

Congestive heart failure may rule out donation of kidneys, heart and lungs because of fluid buildup.

"Usually, anyone over 75 is automatically disqualified from being a donor," Barker said.

The Pampa hospital policy on donations also includes the precaution of AIDS testing on all potential donors. If the test is negative, the person is considered an acceptable donor.

Donor cards are a good way of making your wishes known, but are not automatically honored at Coronado Hospital.

"Even if they've filled out a donor card, we will not remove any organs or tissues without the family's permission, because we have to deal with the living," Barker said.

"We go ahead with the patient's wishes on their donor card if no immediate relatives can be found, but we would make every effort to locate relatives or a responsible party first," she said.

See DONOR, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BRITTEN, Raphael J. — 10 a.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Groom. **SULLIVAN, Wesley Scott** — Graveside, 2 p.m., Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean. **ADKINS, Jerome Stanley** — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

LENA V. JACKSON COUNTS
Funeral services for Lena V. Jackson Counts, 81, of Pampa, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Savage Funeral Home Chapel in Elk City, Okla., with Floyd Griffin officiating. Burial will be in Fairlawn Cemetery, Elk City.

ETTA M. WILLIAMS
Etta M. Williams, 79, of Pampa died today. Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

SUSIE MAE NICHOLSON
WHITE DEER — Funeral services for Susie Mae Nicholson, 91, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in United Methodist Church of White Deer, with Ross Blasingame, minister of Lefors Church of Christ, assisted by the Rev. Ivan Allen, pastor of White Deer United Methodist Church, officiating.

RAYMOND VINCENT JOHNSON JR.
SAN FRANCISCO — Funeral services for Raymond Vincent Johnson Jr., 43, a Pampa native and son of a Pampa woman, are pending in San Francisco.

WESLEY SCOTT SULLIVAN
McLEAN — Graveside services for Wesley Scott Sullivan, 34, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lamb Funeral Home.

JEROME STANLEY ADKINS
SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Jerome Stanley Adkins, 77, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church of Shamrock with the Rev. Todd Dyess, former pastor now of Spearman, assisted by the Rev. Julie Adkins, Mrs. Adkins granddaughter and pastor of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in San Angelo, and the Rev. Steve Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Raymond Bridwell, Pampa
Wanza Jernigan, Pampa
Wanda Keys, Pampa
Dagan McCann, Pampa
Luther Reed, Pampa
Juanita Russell, Miami
Thomas Srygley, Pampa
W.D. Teague, Pampa
Lloyd Webb, Pampa

Dismissals
Martha Armstrong, White Deer
Henry Brown, Amarillo
Eldon Clark, Pampa
Willie Conner, Pampa
Ray Cooper, Pampa
Cecil Culver, Groom
Ralph Gardner, Pampa
Will Hacker, Pampa

Extended Care Unit Admissions
Jack Howard, Groom
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
None

Dismissals
Herman Oldham, Shamrock
Noma Corbett, Shamrock
Juan Garcia, Wheeler
Viola Stewart, Sweetwater, Okla.
Ima Lee Beesley, Shamrock

Correction

The local American Association of Retired Persons will be holding its Tax-Aide income tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, not Tuesdays through Fridays as reported in Wednesday's edition of *The Pampa News*. The counseling will be available at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center for elderly and low-income families, though not limited only to those groups. *The News* apologizes for the mistake.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27
Theft of city water service was reported in the 2200 block of Hamilton.
Robert Herring, 418 Yeager, reported assault with a firearm in the 400 block of Yeager.
Theft of four packs of cigarettes was reported at The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart.
Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported at Top O' Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison.
Janee Ranette Thompson, 2000 Mary Ellen, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the Pampa High School parking lot, 111 E. Decatur.
James Hunnicutt, 1052 Neel, reported assault at the address.

THURSDAY, Jan. 28
An individual wanted by the city of Pampa was reported at Francis and Hobart.
Arrests-City Jail
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27
Wesley James Beck, 19, Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, was arrested in the 200 block of East That on charges of public intoxication and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Roderic D. Casel, 20, who gave his address as the O-Jay Motel, was arrested at Gwendolyn and Price Road on charges of no Texas driver's license, no insurance and expired motor vehicle inspection sticker.
Joycelyn Williams, 19, 511 N. Faulkner, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Sumner on a charge of theft less than \$20.
Teresa Ann Jernigan, 21, 909 S. Somerville, was arrested in the 1100 block of Clark on a capias warrant, and later released upon payment of a fine.

THURSDAY, Jan. 28
Rene Hernandez Jr., 20, 608 N. Christy, was arrested at Hobart and Francis on warrants from the city of Pampa and the Texas Department of Public Safety alleging traffic offenses and unpaid fines.

Minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27
A 1984 Lincoln, driven by Katherine A. Bate-man, Brady, and a 1983 Pontiac, driven by Sherry Lamb, 909 Fisher, collided at Foster and Cuyler. No injuries or citations were reported.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa
Wheat 2.70
Milo 3.10
Corn 3.63
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation
Danson Oil ¼
Ky Cent Life 11½
Serico 3½
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation
Magellan 40.78
Puritan 11.99
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

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

Groom civic leader Britten dies

GROOM — Carson County Commissioner and Groom civic leader Raphael J. Britten died Wednesday at Methodist Hospital in Houston. He was 65.

Rosary service for Mr. Britten will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Groom.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church with the Rev. Richard Neyer, pastor, and Monsignor Clifton Corchran, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Groom under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Britten was serving his second term as Precinct 1 Carson County commissioner. He was to run for re-election this year unopposed.

Carson County Clerk Sue Persson said this morning that, because the filing deadline has passed, Mr. Britten's name will remain on the March 8 Democratic primary ballot. After the primary, the Carson County Democratic Executive Committee will nominate another candidate.

Carson County Judge Jay Bob Roselius was at a county judge's conference in College Station today and could not be reached for comment. A secretary said Roselius was notified of Mr. Britten's death Wednesday night and is expected to announce a successor soon.

Persons added that the Carson County Courthouse will be closed at 9:30 a.m. Friday in remembrance of Mr. Britten.

Born Sept. 1, 1922 in Groom, Mr. Britten was a farmer. He

married Eugenia Nell Hermes-meyer in 1952 in Groom. He served for six years on the Groom school board and has been on the board of directors for the Groom Wheat Growers. He was chairman for the Soil and Water Conservation District and was awarded the Fort Worth Press Conservationist Award. He was a past member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife, Nell; two daughters, Mary Nell Crownover and Angela Britten, both of Amarillo; two sons, Mike Britten and Pat Britten, both of Groom; two brothers, Walter Britten of Bryan and A.J. Britten of Conway; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Groom Community Center.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

FBI

The FBI added in a statement that it "is sensitive to the constitutional rights of the American public and the bureau has no interest in interfering with the exercise of these rights."

Margaret Ratner, an attorney with the center, said the investigations violate the First and Fourth Amendments to the Constitution, which guarantee freedoms of speech and assembly and the right to be secure from unreasonable searches and seizures. She said the center was

considering a lawsuit to prevent similar FBI surveillance campaigns in the future.

Ratner said the FBI began its investigation in 1981 to determine if any members of CISPE, a group working to end U.S. intervention in Central America, were foreign agents.

But when FBI field offices found no evidence to back up that claim, she said, the investigation was turned into a "foreign intelligence-terrorism inquiry."

"The new category allowed the FBI to utilize 'special techniques' that are considered illegal when

applied to domestic investigations," she said.

Justice Department spokesman Pat Korten contended that the center, which has had the FBI documents for nearly two months, released them Wednesday because "they are attempting to influence the Contra aid vote in the U.S. Congress."

On Capitol Hill, Edwards said FBI headquarters officials assured him that "they had good reason for starting this." He said they also have assured him that the bureau is no longer probing CISPE.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Celanese

"I'm just glad to have Celanese rebuilding," McDaniel said. "What I'm looking to, too, is a longer-term impact."

McDaniel said concern has been expressed over whether Pampa can handle the influx of several hundred new jobs. "I don't see a problem," he said, noting that Pampa has plenty of rent property available and the infrastructure to handle a larger

population.

Charles Vance, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office in Pampa, said the project will "give us a shot in the arm."

"This will surely improve the job picture," Vance said.

Figures released by Vance earlier this week show Pampa's unemployment rate at 6.5 percent, up 0.2 percent from November. Vance attributed the rise to the 180 contract workers laid off after the explosions.

Guard said Wednesday that 220 contract employees, most of them from Arthur Brothers Inc., are now working at the plant, helping with demolition, construction and other projects. All 400 Celanese employees remained on the payroll after the blasts.

For Pampa schools, Wednesday's announcement came as a two-edged sword.

School Superintendent Harry Griffith said he is "delighted" about the long-term future for the Pampa community and the school system, but concerned about school overcrowding and the immediate loss of tax revenue the district faces until the plant is rebuilt. Pampa schools already are several classrooms short of meeting state class size requirements next year.

"The long-range is, we're excited about the future, but the short-term is, we're facing some serious problems," Griffith said.

He said a committee of citizens, business leaders and school officials will be named soon to study the overcrowding problem.

Grandson sought in shooting case

BONHAM (AP) — Law officers were searching for a high school senior wanted in connection with the slaying of his grandparents who were shot to death in the head, authorities said today.

The bodies of the Rev. Charles Slusher, 63, and his wife, Sudie, 64, were found in their home Wednesday. The Fannin County Sheriff's Office said a warrant had been issued for the arrest of their 17-year-old grandson, who was believed to be driving the Slushers' car.

Investigators said the boy, a senior at Bonham High School, had been involved in a fight with another student earlier in the day.

But they did not have a motive for the slaying of the elderly couple.

Authorities said the teen-ager is considered armed and dangerous.

City Briefs

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

PRETTY PUNCH call Gale, reasonable prices. 665-8554. Adv.
CALF FRIES, Thursday night, 7 p.m., members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

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

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

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

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

LITTLE MEXICO Mexican Food, To Go, Dine-in. Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Delivery, 5-9 p.m. 216 W. Craven. 669-7991. Adv.

ROY F. Braswell, DDS announces his association with Bill G. McClarty, DDS, Family dentistry. Call 665-8448 for appointment. 1700 Duncan. Adv.

AEROBIC CLASS Low Impact. Beginners, February 1. 665-4055. Adv.

SUNDAY SUPER Bowl Bash, snacks, game, fun. Stage Stop 1 p.m.-? Friday, Saturday band. Adv.

Weather focus

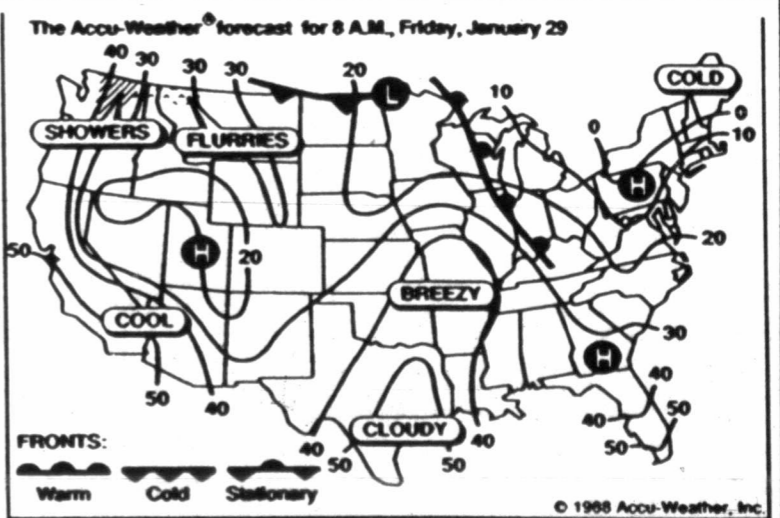
LOCAL FORECAST
Windy and warmer with the highs in the 60s. Lows tonight near 30. Southwesterly winds gusting to 25 mph. High Wednesday was 61; overnight low was 32.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair tonight then partly cloudy Friday. Warmer afternoons. Lows tonight 30 mountains to 34 Panhandle to 43 south. Highs Friday in the upper 60s and lower 70s except mid 60s mountains and upper 70s Big Bend.

North Texas — Some late night cloudiness central and west tonight, otherwise fair. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy, windy and mild Friday. Highs in the lower 70s.

South Texas — Considerable low clouds and fog late tonight and early Friday morning, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs Friday 60s and 70s. Lows tonight 40s and 50s, near 60 lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

EXTENSIVE FORECAST Saturday through Monday
West Texas — Warm Saturday but partly cloudy and cooler Sunday and Monday. A chance of showers east of the mountains Sunday and Monday. Lows Panhandle mid 30s Saturday cooling to upper 20s by Monday; highs Saturday mid 60s, cooling by Monday to near 50. Lows South Plains Saturday mid 30s falling to upper 20s by Monday; highs around 70 Saturday, dropping to mid 50s Monday. Lows Per-



mian Basin near 40 Saturday, cooling to mid 30s Monday; highs Monday mid 70s falling to low 60s on Monday. Lows Big Bend area 30s mountains to 40s plateaus; highs mountains in lower 70s Saturday, falling by Monday to low 60s and in lower 80s on Saturday cooling to mid 70s Monday along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Unseasonably warm and humid Saturday and Sunday. Slight chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday, turning cooler Monday. Low temperatures in the 50s and lower 60s over the weekend lowering into the upper 40s and lower 50s Monday. Highs in the 70s cooling into the upper 50s and 60s Monday.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy mornings with partly cloudy afternoons, fair and cool at night Saturday and Sunday. Mostly cloudy Monday, turning cooler with a

chance of showers north. Morning lows in the 50s north to near 60 south. Highs Saturday and Sunday from the 70s north to 80s south. Highs Monday from the 60s north to the 80s south.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Fair and warmer through tonight. Partly cloudy and warm Friday. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to low 50s southeast. Highs Friday mostly 70s.
New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Friday statewide with temperatures above the seasonal averages over the east and south. Lows tonight from 5 to 25 in the mountains and northwest to upper 20s and 30s across the lower elevations of the east and south. Highs Friday from the 40s in the northwest to the 60s and lower 70s across the eastern and southern lowlands.

Donor

"In considering organ or tissue donation, families should keep in mind that no costs are incurred by the donor family, and that the identity of both the donor and recipient are kept confidential. No visible alteration to the body and no interference with funeral arrangements is anticipated," Wall said.

"The best time to think about organ or tissue donation is while you are well, and decisions to donate should be shared with family members,"

said Terry Townsend, Texas Hospital Association president.

"These laws were drafted in response to a critical shortage of organs and tissues. In complying with these laws which the health care industry supported, hospitals will be sensitive to dying patients and families.

"Organ and tissue donations from dying patients literally will provide life for others. For donors and their families, it can be a final act of love, a way to make death meaningful. For recipients, it's a chance to live a productive life once again," Townsend said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Texas/Regional

School study task force named by Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — A 15-member task force has been created to examine the state's public education system and analyze the impact of a 1987 court ruling that declared the Texas school financing system unconstitutional.

Gov. Bill Clements announced the committee Wednesday, and he said that it also will examine student performance to make sure certain standards are being met.

The committee is to issue a report on its findings, plus recommendations for improvements, by Jan. 1, 1989, prior to the convening of the next regular session of the Legislature.

The governor, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby

and House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, decided to create the task force last year after the ruling by District Judge Harley Clark that the state's method of funding public education was unconstitutional.

Although that decision is being appealed by the state, Clements said formation of the task force was needed to prepare for the "drastic changes" that would result if Clark's ruling is upheld.

"The Select Committee on Public Education is one of the most critical committees that I will appoint as governor. This panel not only will help determine the direction of the operation of

our public schools, but it will evaluate all levels of student performance," Clements said.

"This type of committee will play a key role in our efforts to ensure that taxpayers' dollars are being used prudently — that we're getting our money's worth," he said.

Hobby, noting that the last select committee on public schools led to reforms encompassed in House Bill 72, said: "Regardless of the outcome of the (finance lawsuit), a review of public school finance will help us maintain our commitment to excellence in all our public schools."

The committee will be chaired by

Larry Jenkins of Austin.

Jenkins, 54, is vice president of Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., and he chaired the Governor's Task Force on Vocational Education. He also is president of the Creative Rapid Learning Center, a program that addresses the problems of school dropouts.

Other members are: Steve Late, 37, an Odessa auto dealer; William V. McBride, 65, San Antonio; a member of the State Board of Education; Charles Miller, 50, Houston, president of an investment firm; Winston C. Power Jr., 49, Dallas, superintendent of Highland Park Independent School District;

Sen. Gene Green, D-Houston; Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, chairman of the Senate Education Committee; Rebecca Canning, Waco, vice chairman of the State Board of Education; Will Davis, Austin, a lawyer and former member of the State Board of Education; Mark G. Yudof, dean of the University of Texas law school;

Rep. Bill Hammond, R-Dallas; Rep. Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio; Maria Elena Flood, El Paso, a member of the State Board of Education; William A. Ortego, superintendent of the Alze Independent School District; Ed Wilkie, Saginaw, president of the Eagle Mountain-Saginaw Independent School District board.

Deadly liver disease strikes cattle east of Pecos River

PECOS (AP) — Texas A&M University officials are warning ranchers on the east side of the Pecos River that a fatal disease that affects the livers of cattle could force the ranchers to sell their livestock early.

Otherwise, the ranchers could lose 35 percent to 45 percent of the cattle in their herds to Hard Yellow Liver disease, said Pecos veterinarian Ronald Box.

Tests confirmed that the disease has killed two head of cattle from two different herds in Reeves County, Box said. He added that at least 20 other head that have died in those herds are suspected to be victims of the illness, and that cattle deaths in Ward and Pecos counties also appear to have been caused by the disease.

All the dead cattle were on ranches east of the Pecos.

Scientists are not sure what causes Hard Yellow Liver disease, but suspect it comes from a plant, a fungus that grows on plants or even bacteria. The illness is not contagious from cow to cow.

"This is a disease that we more often see in sheep from Midland to San Angelo and Big Lake," Box said. "It only comes along in cattle about once every 20 years. This is the first time we've had it in Reeves County."

Texas A&M diagnostic laboratory officials have told Box and Reeves extension agent Mike Mallet to warn ranchers that they could lose up to 45 percent of their herds over the next 12 to 18 months.

A&M officials are advising ranchers with unhealthy looking cattle to take them to market for slaughter only. The liver can't be used, but the rest of the animal can, Box said.

"It's up to the rancher what he wants to do, but this would be a way to salvage some of what he has invested, rather than lose the whole animal," Box said.



Officers Terry Bohan, left, and Samuel Cohen of the Dallas police department stand guard over the body of fellow officer John Glen Chase, an Iowa native, at a Des Moines funeral home.

Dallas mayor declares day of reflection for slain officers

DALLAS (AP) — Police Chief Billy Prince has ordered officers to temporarily patrol in pairs as a safety move in response to two police slayings in the past two weeks.

The order Wednesday came a day before the funeral of 25-year-old John Chase, who was shot to death Saturday by a deranged homeless man. Scores of law officers from Texas traveled to Iowa to attend the funeral.

Prince said the pairing up of officers would reduce the number of patrols by 30 percent. But he said he didn't expect the move would decrease police response time on emergency calls.

He said the two-by-two patrols would be evaluated after two weeks.

Assistant Chief John Driscoll said officers will continue to respond in person to major calls, but no longer will answer non-violent calls and other requests in which the only immediate action by police is to make a written report of the incident.

Meanwhile, Dallas city officials, under fire from police and citizens, sought a time of reconciliation.

The slaying prompted an outpouring of both grief and outrage by Dallas residents who rallied to the side of the embattled police department.

"Citizens on the street today think it's OK to shoot down an officer on the street in cold blood," said Bob Jenevein, one of several residents who addressed the council at its regular meeting Wednesday. "There is an alarming percentage of the community that harbors hate for the police department. I believe some of you (council members) nurture that."

The police department has been under fire in recent months for police shootings of minority residents. A citizens review board with limited investigative and subpoena powers was created a month ago to handle complaints against the police.

After a televised town meeting

on the issue Wednesday evening, Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price said he would request a federal investigation of the mostly white police department for what he said were civil rights violations.

But Mayor Annette Strauss said a federal investigation would only increase tensions.

In Des Moines, Iowa, police spokesman Sgt. Thomas Van Baale estimated 130 police officers from Dallas would attend Chase's funeral there at 10 a.m. today.

The funeral was moved from the Westover Funeral Home to the larger First Assembly of God Church because of the large crowd that was expected. Besides police in Texas, hundreds of law officers from other states also were expected, Van Baale said.

At Wednesday's City Council meeting, Mrs. Strauss sought to ease tensions between the city and its police and citizens by proclaiming a day of honor and reflection in memory of Chase and slain officer James Joe.

Officer's killing is focusing attention on homeless violence

DALLAS (AP) — Each night they line up on a grubby street that smells of urine for shelter at the Union Gospel Mission. They are frisked and watched carefully for trouble.

They receive their medication, often psychiatric drugs. They get a meal, and they pray.

Carl Williams was one of them. He was homeless, mentally ill, and violent. He was here the night before he died, the night before he killed a cop.

Williams' shooting of Officer John Chase, 25, touched off a city-wide outpouring of grief and a public feud among the police department, the mayor and City Council members.

And it has highlighted the growing problem of a younger, homeless population growing more violent.

"The real issue we have," said Union Gospel Mission director John Gardner, "is the multitude of people on the streets of Dallas that need help."

At shelters and soup kitchens here, those who work with the 2,000 or so homeless in downtown Dallas say there are more younger people on the streets, more mentally ill people and therefore more potential for trouble. They point to the depressed economy here, the lack of public housing and the emptying of mental institutions as reasons for the change.

And they worry about a public backlash from the shooting last Saturday in front of a downtown Dallas bus stop. After picking a fight with Chase, wrestling away the officer's gun, holding it over him and firing into Chase's face, Williams, a 34-year-old described as schizophrenic, was killed in a shootout with other officers.

"I'm a bit fearful that the compassion the mayor, the churches and so many civic leaders and

clergy have shown for the homeless will be turned off because of the very unfortunate events last Saturday," said the Rev. Bruce Buchanan, who helps run the Stewpot, a downtown food service.

"Homeless people are very concerned. The majority is saddened and fearful of a possible reaction against the homeless, who really in so many ways are the victims as well as the police officer," he said.

About four months ago, after a stabbing and a headbashing, the Union Gospel Mission began searching guests for weapons, Gardner said. The shelter tries to store and dispense medication for the mentally ill homeless, much of it psychiatric drugs like Thorazine.

"I don't think most people realize what it's like on the streets here today," Gardner said. "They have a vision of 10 or 20 years ago, and it's not the same anymore."

Gone are the days, he said, when the homeless amounted to unemployed transients, often elderly, who stopped for a few days before moving on to a warmer place. Today, most of Dallas' street people are locals, their average age is in the 30s, and although only a small percentage are likely to be violent, one-third of them are estimated to be mentally ill, workers said.

"We see the same people over and over again. When they keep coming back, we can do more to help them. But we can't do it all, we can't do it alone," Gardner said.

Threats are regular occurrences at shelters, workers say. "Usually the threat is, I'll catch you on the street. Usually those aren't serious, but you never know," Gardner said.

Stores sell more than products

I guess you can say I'm a hometown boy. Yeah, I know — intermittently, I have spent several years away in college, served in the Army for nearly three years, lived in Utah for six years, and then in Lubbock for nearly another year.

Still, I've lived in Pampa for about 28 of my 41 years, over two-thirds of my life span since I was born at Worley Hospital. I think that qualifies me as being a hometown boy.

I must like this town. After all, I keep coming back to it.

So what I'm getting ready to say comes not from some transplanted Yank, or someone who's just passed through here, or some distant dweller who knows little about the place and yet still feels he/she has the right to say much about it.

Seems like one of the biggest topics of conversation I've been hearing since I returned is why so many people shop in Amarillo and how Pampa merchants can keep them here.

The recent Main Street survey revealed some of the problems — and yet still indicated that perhaps it's also not as bad as many might want to think. Pampa isn't the only small city having troubles in maintaining residents as home-shoppers.

But many Pampa merchants scream and moan and whisper so much about it that perhaps it's time they close their mouths and open their eyes — and ears — for awhile too.

If so, then perhaps they might see or hear some of the following situations and then wonder: if they were a customer, would they come back to their own store?

- ☒ Peeling wallcoverings, blistered paint jobs, crumbling sidewalks, sticky carpets, dirty windows, scribbled signs that are hard to read, musty or rancid odors lingering in the air — well, you get the picture. Someone obviously cares little for the store's appearance — does that also apply to the products?

- ☒ A customer buys an appliance at a store — say, an electric saw — then comes back to get a new blade: but the store doesn't bother to keep those parts in stock. Substitute vacuum cleaner, stereo equipment, camera, whatever.

- ☒ A customer needs some assistance, but the employees are too busy chatting about last night's date with friends, or giving a recipe on the telephone, or reading a book, or watching the in-store television to even notice the customer.

- ☒ Clothing and department stores that order only in certain standard sizes based on the "average" groups. For some reason, most stores seem to

Off Beat

By Larry Hollis



think that no man is under 5 feet 8 inches or has legs with inseams less than 30 inches. Well, this guy is 5 feet 6 inches and has inseams of 28 inches and will not purchase clothes in the boys department! For one thing, I'd look even more ridiculous in some of those youth styles!

- ☒ Aisles that are too narrow and too crowded with products for one person to pass through comfortably, much less two.

- ☒ Stores with signs on their front doors saying they close at 6 p.m. (or 8 or 9) — but when the customer arrives at 5:45 (or 7:45 or 8:45), the doors are shut and locked, with the employees inside rushing to close up the store so they can make a date.

- ☒ Employees so poorly prepared or untrained that they deny the store has a certain product even though the customer has bought the same product there for five years. The employee either just doesn't want to go check on it or he/she just hasn't bothered to learn what the store does have.

- ☒ Employees who wait on a customer, take his/her money, give back the change — and never once look up, smile or say "thank you for shopping here, come back soon."

Those are some of the situations I or my friends have encountered here in just the past few months. And those are the stores I generally avoid anymore.

Now, I am not a regular out-of-town shopper. In fact, I think the last time I bought anything outside of Pampa was at a record show in Amarillo two summers ago.

But there are fewer Pampa stores I now shop at regularly, and the above are some of the reasons why.

When I go to a store, I go to buy a product. But when I return to a store, it's because the store — with its owners and/or employees — has also sold me itself.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1987	
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,838,000
Interest-bearing balances	3,200,000
Securities	1,225,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,400,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	15,098,000
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	384,000
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	14,714,000
Premises and fixed assets	1,152,000
Other real estate owned	456,000
Other assets	268,000
Total assets	25,253,000
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	23,135,000
Noninterest-bearing	4,726,000
Interest-bearing	18,409,000
Other liabilities	143,000
Total liabilities	23,278,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,250,000
Surplus	1,250,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(525,000)
Total equity capital	1,975,000
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	1,975,000
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	25,253,000
I, Jerry Foote Senior Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Jerry Foote January 25, 1988	
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
Directors: Joe Cree L.C. Hudson Steve McCullough	

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Congress forgets speed limit penalty

Our congresspersons often slip strange loopholes into legislation, hoping to gain votes or campaign contributions without stirring up bad publicity.

But sometimes a good loophole slides in by chance, to the public's benefit.

In 1974, Congress imposed the 55 mph speed limit. To enforce the law, it also imposed a 10-percent penalty against the federal highway bucks of states not adequately enforcing the law.

But the 1987 law raising the limit to 65 mph contains no such penalty, it recently was discovered. That means, for example, states may instruct their highway cops not to enforce the limit below 70 mph or 80 mph, enacting a de facto higher limit without penalty from the feds.

This beneficial loophole has 55-limit proponents howling like a revving Ferrari engine. Rep. James Howard, an advocate of snail-paced traffic, chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, and general nuisance from New Jersey, says, "I intend to hold hearings on the whole speed limit situation."

He says he wants to repeal the 65 law entirely. But cry as he will, Howard will get nowhere. Americans are discovering anew the freedom of zooming along faster than the earth-worm pace Howard's oppressive laws would allow.

A bit more serious (but not much) is the complaint of the 12 states who have not raised their limits to 65 mph. Sen. Patrick Moynihan of New York moans, "It is outrageous to penalize states that have retained the 55 mph speed limit." Well, senator, there's an easy way New York can avoid the penalty: Raise the speed limit.

Of course, it's hypocritical for New York and New Jersey congressmen to complain about other states increasing their own. A source on the East Coast informs us that traffic speeds on Interstate 95 run at least to 70 mph or 75 mph in Virginia and Maryland. New York and New Jersey cars lead the pack as their drivers return from holidays in Virginia Beach or the North Carolina coast. What Empire State and Jersey drivers can safely do down South they obviously can do back home.

Until the whole interstate system is "privatized" — sold to private firms, who could set their own limits — government should set the American driver loose on the roads his taxes paid for.

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Berry's World



Abortion rights still divide us

"Until you have children of your own, it's easy to ignore what an abortion is." The speaker is a young mother of two who, as a teen-ager, had an abortion. The memory does not rest easily on her conscience.

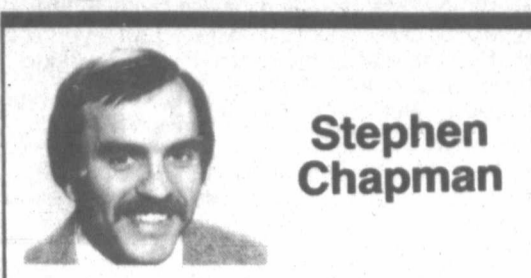
Not all women who have gone through abortions feel remorse. The feminist writer Barbara Ehrenreich once dramatized her moral depth by declaring that her only regret about having an abortion was the financial cost. But few Americans are so sanguine.

It has now been 15 years since the U.S. Supreme Court, in one of the most stunning judicial verdicts in American history, levelled the laws of 44 states in decreeing the constitutional right of American women to abortion on demand. Though the decision has endured, it has not settled the issue.

Far from it. Few Supreme Court decisions have done more to undermine its moral authority. Few have evoked such tenacious and broad-based political opposition. Few have produced so much criticism from members of the court itself. In a 1983 case, three dissenting justices argued that "the state's interest in protecting potential human life exists throughout pregnancy."

The main reason for the intensity of the fight over Robert Bork's nomination was the prospect that his vote would be the one finally to overturn Roe — as it well might have. Once-controversial rulings on school desegregation and the suspects' rights are now a settled part of American life. But Roe still divides us.

"Pro-choice" groups blithely claim that abortion on demand has broad and deep support from the American people. But when the people's representatives in Congress have had the opportunity to express their view on the subject



Stephen Chapman

— in repeated votes on the Hyde Amendment to ban the use of federal funds to pay for abortions — the foes of abortion have won every time.

That reflects the profound ambivalence Americans feel. When a New York Times-CBS poll asked people if they favor a constitutional amendment banning abortions, 62 percent said no. When asked if they support a constitutional amendment protecting the life of the unborn children, 55 percent said yes.

More detailed questions yield more precise sentiments. A 1985 Gallup survey for Newsweek magazine found a solid 58 percent of those polled supporting a ban on "all abortions except in the case of rape, incest or when the mother's life is endangered." In extreme cases, Americans accept abortion as the lesser of two evils. But they reject permitting it for just any reason.

One reason is that the reality of abortion has become clearer in the last 15 years. In that time, there have been some 22 million legal abortions in this country. That is 22 million fetuses ripped apart with surgical instruments, or poisoned, or suffocated, or simply stripped from the indispensable sanctuary of their mothers' womb. There have even been abortions which produced live babies. To avoid that, doctors who do late-

term abortions have learned to kill the fetus before it emerges from the uterus.

It is not the facts of the operation but graphic descriptions of them that disgust the proponents of abortion. Such descriptions, besides being literally accurate, are made especially necessary by the antiseptic terms ("termination of pregnancy," a "woman's right to choose") the movement uses to obscure what is really happening. These are the kind of things George Orwell had in mind when he said that political language "is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable."

The same resistance to facts was behind the outcry over a 1985 anti-abortion film, *The Silent Scream*, which asserted that a fetus being aborted feels pain. The film's claim was documented by medical evidence from reputable experts, but abortion's defenders denounced it as dangerous nonsense.

And when Illinois passed a law requiring abortionists to offer patients drugs to deaden any fetal pain, the American Civil Liberties Union sued successfully to prevent its enforcement. Nothing — not even a modest effort to minimize the suffering of abortion's victims — may be allowed to slow the speedy destruction of unwanted fetuses. To contemplate the possibility that fetuses feel pain while being aborted is to risk acknowledging their humanity. To acknowledge their humanity is to foster revulsion at the whole enterprise.

Judicial hubris made abortion commonplace in America, without making it morally acceptable to most Americans. Abortion proponents frame their arguments around the needs and rights of the pregnant woman. But the national conscience still has trouble overlooking the life that abortion destroys.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1988. There are 338 days left in the year.

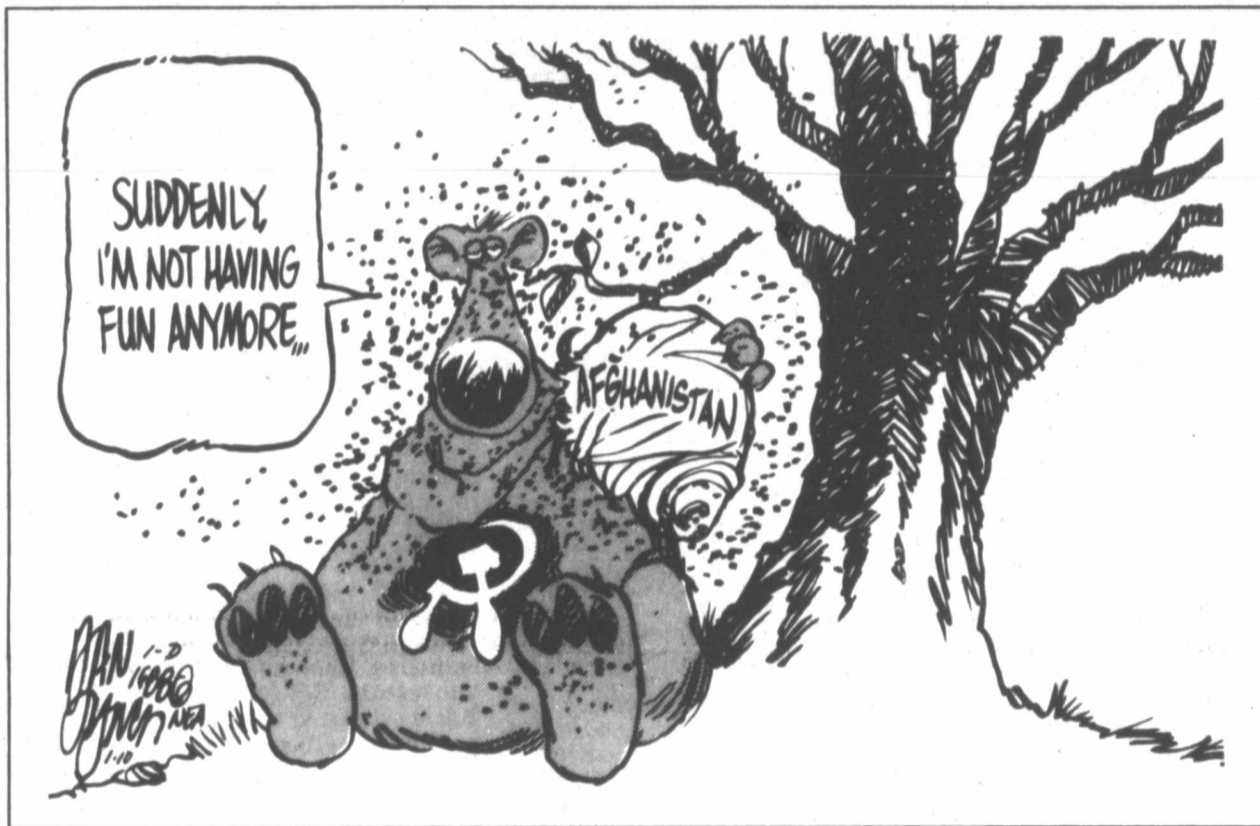
Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 28, 1986, the space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff from Cape Canaveral, killing all seven crew members: flight commander Francis R. "Dick" Scobee, pilot Michael J. Smith, Ronald E. McNair, Ellison S. Onizuka, Judith A. Resnik, Gregory B. Jarvis and New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

On this date: In 1547, England's King Henry VIII died. He was succeeded by his 9-year-old son, Edward the VI.

In 1596, the English navigator Sir Francis Drake died during a voyage and was buried at sea.

In 1871, France surrendered in the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1878, the first commercial telephone switchboard went into operation in New Haven, Conn.



We need more police patrols

New York City has formed what I presume to be the first bigot patrol in the long history of law enforcement in this country.

The move, announced last week, was instigated after outbreaks of racial violence in the city, "just like down South," as Mayor Ed Koch put it.

Before racial incidents occurred in such places as New York's Howard Beach, Mayor Koch thought bias and prejudice ended just south of Baltimore some place.

According to reports I read, New York's bigot patrol will work like this:

Cops in plainclothes or disguise will go into neighborhoods with a history of racial disturbances and act as bait for bigots or bigot-bait, whichever you prefer.

Black decoys will work Howard Beach, for instance, to deal with anyone manifesting racist tendencies.

Assistant Chief John Holmes, commander of the new unit, explained it all this way:

"We want to say to bigots: the next time you set upon somebody in the streets, he is liable to be a police officer and you are liable to be under arrest."

I hope Archie Bunker has heard about all this. But why not a bigot patrol? We tried legislation and education as a means of ending prejudice and that hasn't worked. Perhaps a little



Lewis Grizzard

police muscle will do the trick.

And if the bigot patrol is successful, think of the other social misfits we could round up and haul off in a paddy wagon.

For example, we could have an ugly patrol. "I'm sorry, sir, but you'll have to come with me downtown."

"But what's the charge, officer?" "You're in violation of the city's ugly ordinance. Nobody with a big nose, ears that poke out or, in your case, is cross-eyed, can be on the streets before dark."

I'd like to see a cliché patrol, too. If there's anything I can't stand it's people who use clichés.

Anybody who says, "Have a nice one," "Hot enough for you?" "So how's the wife?" or "You know," more than five times in any sentence could cool their heels in the slammer for a few days.

I'd get people off the streets whose clothes don't match, too.

"Spread 'em, Sucker," a member of the G. Q. patrol might say, "that tie does not go with that jacket you're wearing. It's vermin like you that give civilization a bad name."

Maybe we could also have a jerk patrol. Think how much better life would be if we didn't have to put up with people who do jerky, annoying things like drive 40 in the passing lane, talk loudly in a movie theater, or throw their gum on the side-walk for some innocent, law-abiding citizen to step on.

... People who sneeze as they sit on the stool next to you while you're eating a bowl of soup in a diner, who bring large cassette players onto public conveyances and play music to have a nervous breakdown by, who play slowly on a golf course, who get into the express lane at grocery stores with more than 12 items, who don't put their hand over their heart when the national anthem is being played, who don't use deodorant, have a bad case of dandruff and idiotic ideas you don't agree with.

I don't know why somebody didn't think of using the police to get rid of all our social warts and blemishes before. It's worked in other countries — so why not here?

As Mayor Koch says, "Up against the wall, you redneck mother."

Chiang's death marks end of a dynasty

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The recent death in Taipei of Chiang Ching-kuo, president of the nationalist Republic of China, formally ends the long leading role of the Chiang family in the modern history of China.

Chiang's father, Chiang Kai-shek, fought his way to the leadership of China in the 1920s, only to lose the mainland to the communists in the late 1940s. Retreating with some 2 million followers to the island province of Taiwan, he continued the struggle from there, in the process converting that large and lovely island into a showcase of what free enterprise economics could do for a hard-working Asian population.

It was on Taiwan that Chiang groomed Chiang Ching-kuo to succeed him, and when the elder Chiang died in 1975, it was only three years before his son (who was already 65 and premier) assumed the presidency himself.

Chiang Ching-kuo surprised a great many observers by proving a vigor-

ous and popular leader. He instituted a number of major economic projects, and maintained a defense capability that Peking never quite dared to challenge. But when the Carter administration in 1978 recognized the communist regime in Peking as the government of China, many people assumed that Taiwan would inevitably fade from the world scene as an independent power and in due course consent to be absorbed by Red China.

It hasn't worked out that way. Taiwan weathered the blow, established good (if unofficial) relations with the Reagan administration, and actually increased its trade with scores of nations that no longer recognize it diplomatically. As a result, it has today (just for one thing) the largest per capita reserves of foreign exchange of any nation on earth.

Moreover, in recent months, President Chiang had instituted important reforms in the political and social life of his prosperous island. New political parties were authorized for the first time since the government moved to

Taiwan, and permission was granted to Taiwan residents to visit relatives on the mainland. These were the actions of a leader and government sure of themselves, and they look toward a day, not far distant, when Taiwan will be as free and vibrant politically as it has long been economically.

Upon the death of Chiang Ching-kuo, Vice President Lee Teng-hui was sworn in to serve the remainder of his term, which will end in 1990. His accession had been anticipated (Chiang was in failing health), and no serious resistance to Lee's leadership is expected. In particular, the political reforms recently begun by President Chiang are expected to be reaffirmed and, in due course, broadened.

The fact that Lee, a 65-year-old agricultural expert and technocrat, is himself Taiwan-born is likely to reduce pressures to declare Taiwan a separate sovereign state rather than (as at present) a Chinese province. This in turn will help Washington soothe the communist regime in Peking, which has no love for the rival

government in Taipei, and might be tempted to the desperate expedient of a military invasion if Taiwan tried to secede juridically from China.

In Taipei, in November 1978, I had a private interview with President Chiang. In closing, I asked if he had any message for the American people, and I have never forgotten the simplicity and wisdom of his reply. Now that he is dead, it might well serve as his valedictory to America:

"First, I hope the American people will study and understand the true nature of communism: It is treacherous, poisonous.

"Second, I hope they will remember who their true friends are.

"Third, I hope they will look not only at today, but at tomorrow — and the day after tomorrow.

"Fourth, the American people love freedom. That is why they are admired all over the world. But that devotion to freedom brings with it certain responsibilities."

Nation

Lobbying over next week's aid vote begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has begun a personal lobbying campaign for \$36 million in new aid to the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, but House Democrats are drafting their own rival proposal that leaves out any money for weapons.

The opposing plans were being pushed hard with a showdown House vote on the Reagan proposal just a week away. The outcome is crucial to the existence of the rebels, known as Contras, who would get \$3.6 million in lethal aid under the Reagan proposal.

"It's now or never," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., a leader of pro-Contra forces in the House. "We cannot afford a defeat on this aid package."

Reagan held a series of meetings with undecided lawmakers on Wednesday, and more meetings were scheduled for today. The House will vote on the president's aid proposal on Feb. 3 and if it passes, the Senate will vote the next day.

"I didn't come to Washington to preside over the communization of Central America," Reagan said in a speech announcing the proposal.

With the Contras and the Sandinistas beginning direct cease-fire talks today in Costa Rica, Reagan said only continued support for the rebels will keep the negotiations going.

The Reagan package would give a total of \$36.2 million to the rebels to last

them from March 1, when current aid runs out, until the end of June.

Of the total, roughly \$20 million would go for transportation of supplies to Contra troops in the field inside Nicaragua, and another \$12 million or so would buy supplies such as food, clothing, medicine and communications gear.

The most controversial part is \$3.6 million for ammunition and Redeye anti-aircraft missiles. That money would be held in escrow until March 31, when it would be up to Reagan to decide whether to release it to the rebels.

The decision would be based on whether a cease-fire is in place between the Contras and the Sandinista government, and whether the president be-

lieves the two sides have bargained in good faith. Reagan also promised to consult personally with the presidents of the region's four democracies — Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala — before letting the lethal aid flow.

A proposal announced Wednesday by the Contras calls for putting the military portion of the request in escrow for 30 days, with an early March deadline for an end to the six years of fighting.

The House vote is the first and most difficult test for the plan. The votes are about evenly split, with some three dozen members remaining undecided. Many of those "swing" members interviewed appeared torn between fears

that new lethal aid would disrupt a fragile Central American peace process and fears that abandoning the Contras would free the Sandinistas to renege on promises of reform.

A group of centrist Democrats, apparently with some support from House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, began drafting an alternative aid plan designed to keep the Contras alive without escalating the fighting, as they charged Reagan's plan would do.

The rival plan would allocate about \$10 million to buy food, clothing and medicine for the rebel forces for three months while cease-fire talks go on between the two sides, said Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del., one of its supporters.

Doctors find AIDS case caused by a new virus

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The nation's first diagnosis of AIDS from a second kind of virus does not signal a new AIDS epidemic, said a researcher who recommended against testing blood supplies for the strain.

Others, however, favored use of new tests for the virus, which medical authorities said was the first confirmed case in the Western Hemisphere.

The virus, discovered 2½ years ago in West Africa and later spread to Europe, was seen by researchers from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in a patient exposed to it in West Africa, the university reported Wednesday.

The state school would not disclose the patient's identity or location, and would not say when or where the diagnosis was made.

The virus is called HIV-2, for human immunodeficiency virus, type 2. That distinguishes it from the original AIDS virus, designated HIV-1.

But Dr. Myron Essex of Harvard University, a leading expert on HIV-2, said Wednesday it was "inevitable that we'd see a case here," and he does not believe it will lead to an epidemic.

"The evidence that this virus causes AIDS in the same way or degree that HIV-1 does is not very great," Essex said in a telephone interview from his hotel room in New York City, where he was attending a medical conference.

However, Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who discovered HIV-2 and was a discoverer of the original AIDS virus, said illness caused by HIV-2 is exactly the same as the illness caused by HIV-1.

Essex said there is no cause for concern that HIV-2 could have infected the nation's blood supply, because the incidence of HIV-2 infection in this country is "so astronomically low."

"The proportion of people picked up (as infected with HIV-2) would not be as high as the number of people missed with the HIV-1" test, which is 99 percent effective, he said.

But the American Foundation for AIDS Research noted that the two viruses are transmitted in the same ways, and the same prevention methods will protect people from either virus.



Tavern operator Fred Kruzrich Jr. changed a sign outside his establishment after Chrysler Corp. announced Wednesday it planned to close auto assembly and stamping facilities at Kenosha by Sept. 30.

Shutdown announcement stirs anger and a lawsuit threat

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. turned from hero to villain in the eyes of officials and autoworkers shocked by the news that the Kenosha auto assembly and stamping plants will close, making 5,500 people jobless.

"This is a sneak attack, another Pearl Harbor," said Billy Kittles, 51, who began working at the former American Motors Corp. plant in 1958. "It's a surprise. Everybody thought when Chrysler took over it was going to be go, go go."

At the tavern operated by Fred Kruzrich Jr., a sign that had read "Lee Iacocca for president," was changed to read "Lee Iacocca lied to us."

"I tell you what, if I didn't take down 'Lee Iacocca for president' they'd probably blow this place up," Kruzrich said. Iacocca is Chrysler Corp.'s chairman.

Dennis Meo, 35, a 14-year plant veteran and second vice president of United Auto Workers Local 72, noted that just two weeks ago, workers were told the assembly plant had broken a 15-year Chrysler record for quality car production.

"We were the best. Now two weeks later all the commitments to us and the state are broken," Meo said.

Chrysler, praised as the city's economic savior when it bought the aging plants last August, announced Wednesday it would close them by Sept. 30 to reduce capacity. The No. 3 automaker plans to continue operating a Kenosha engine plant that employs 1,000.

Gov. Tommy G. Thompson threatened legal action against the company for breaking a commitment to manufacture in Kenosha for five years.

"I am shocked, I am disgusted," Thompson said.

"Some further legal research has got to be done, but we are looking at that possibility (of a lawsuit) very strongly."

Thompson said a suit could seek reimbursement for state and local costs involved in helping Chrysler expand operations at Kenosha, recovery of a \$3 million grant that went to AMC to retrain workers for Chrysler production and unspecified damages.

After Chrysler bought AMC last year, the state agreed to provide an additional \$5 million in job-training money to retrain workers to produce Omni and Horizon cars, Thompson said.

Chrysler, he said, balked at signing a written contract that was sent two or three weeks ago with a provision for five years of auto manufacturing in Kenosha. But there were letters exchanged earlier in which Chrysler "made a commitment to the state of Wisconsin for five years," Thompson said.

But Chrysler spokesman Douglas Nicoll said the company made no such commitment. He contended Chrysler had said it probably would build the Omni-Horizon for five years — but not necessarily at Kenosha.

Industry analysts said Chrysler's decision to close the assembly plant was logical.

"It costs maybe \$200 more a unit to build in Kenosha than it does in the average Chrysler plant. You have to truck the bodies across town (from one building to another). The plant is far away from customers and suppliers," said Ronald Glantz, of Montgomery Securities in San Francisco.

Mayor Eugene J. Dorff said the city would go to court if necessary to recover about \$750,000 in public funds spent last year to meet Chrysler demands.

U.S. weighs reopening peace talks; may seek missiles for Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in behind-the-scenes contacts with Israel, is exploring prospects for new Mideast peace talks designed to carry out the Camp David promise of self-rule for Palestinian Arabs.

The administration also has begun sounding out Congress on a plan to sell missiles to Jordan for use on jet fighters the Arab kingdom intends to purchase from Britain.

The main aim of peace talks would be to quell the disturbances that have swept the West Bank and Gaza over the last seven weeks as Palestinians engaged in bloody battles with Israeli occupation troops. The violence has claimed at least 38 lives, according to U.N. figures.

A special emissary of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir held an unannounced meeting Wednesday with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Diplomatic sources said the emissary, Eliakim Rubinstein, relayed the Israeli leader's interest in negotiations to provide Palestinian "autonomy."

As outlined in the Camp David agreements that produced peace in 1979 between Israel and Egypt, the 1.5 million Palestinians living on the West Bank and in Gaza would have self-rule but not control over security and foreign relations, two key attributes of statehood.

Rubinstein, who also met on Tuesday with M. Charles Hill, an aide to Shultz experienced in Middle Eastern diplomacy, flew home to report to Shamir. He is the Israeli Cabinet secretary and was a key figure in the Camp David talks in 1978.

According to the sources, who demanded anonymity, both the

United States and Israel are warm to the idea of peace talks but Jordan, which controlled the West Bank from 1948 to 1967, is reluctant to enter negotiations.

The potential arms sale to Jordan, meanwhile, has the double aim of inducing King Hussein to enter peace talks and to deter him from seeking arms from the Soviet Union.

He decided to buy Tornado jet fighters from Britain after Congress blocked his request for U.S. jets — or any other arms until Jordan negotiated with Israel.

The Reagan administration is also considering a request from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who is meeting today with President Reagan, that the United States build an M1 tank factory in Egypt.

The tanks that would be produced would be sold by Egypt to Iraq and other countries.

Shultz, apart from his unannounced meeting with Rubinstein, held an unusual 20-minute session with two Palestinians. They proposed establishment of a Palestinian state on land now held by Israel. It would be controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We feel we got his attention to the situation in the territories," Hanna Siniara, a Jerusalem editor, said after the session in Shultz's office. "He informed us he is engaged for peace."

The Palestinians also suggested sending an international peace-keeping force to the West Bank and Gaza and then holding a Mideast peace conference.

Shultz, whose policies toward Israel have drawn praise in Jerusalem and from American Jewish groups, arranged the meeting to hear Palestinian viewpoints amid the unrelenting violence.

Bush is now being chased by 'the question'

By The Associated Press

George Bush is coming under renewed questioning about his role in the Iran-Contra affair, with Democratic rival Gary Hart vowing to "hammer" him daily on the subject if the two turn out to be their respective parties' presidential nominees.

Meanwhile, a poll indicated a dramatic drop in Hart's support in New Hampshire, which holds the leadoff primary Feb. 16. And Hart was the only one of the 13 Republican and Democratic presidential candidates to miss out on a share of the nearly \$4 million in federal matching funds doled out Wednesday by the Federal Election Commission.

Bush, for his part, saw Pat Robertson surpass him as the GOP's main magnet for federal matching money. The FEC now has earmarked a total of \$6.5 million for the former television evangelist, compared with Bush's \$6.4 million.

The vice president, campaigning in South Dakota, again was asked Wednesday whether he'd divulge the advice he gave President Reagan about the secret sale of arms to Iran.

"I've told what I can," he said.

Democrat Paul Simon, in California to raise money, said Bush's claim of confidentiality in his relationship with the president doesn't wash.

"I'm sure if he goes to Ronald

Reagan and says 'Will you help me tell them what I said to you?' — I'm sure the president would say, 'Fine, go ahead and do it,'" the Illinois senator said.

"The only way he can clear himself and not make this an issue in the fall is to be candid."

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., in Mobile, Ala., said: "I don't think the vice president has yet clarified exactly what his role was."

"He wants full credit for what he sees as the accomplishments of the Reagan presidency, and yet he wants none of the blame for the serious mistakes that have been made."

Questions about Bush's Iran-

Contra role were spotlighted in a combative live interview Monday night on the "CBS Evening News." The drama of the faceoff between Bush and anchorman Dan Rather grabbed much of the immediate attention, but as the dust settled, Bush's rivals in both parties were warning that he had best prepare for a long siege.

Bush's chief Republican foe,

Bob Dole, predicted the affair will haunt Bush if he is the GOP nominee.

In Iowa, Hart pledged to keep the issue alive if he and Bush face each other in the general election, saying "I will hammer George Bush daily about that."

The congressional Iran-Contra report concluded that Bush was a minor player.

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Real Estate Owned and in Judgement	9,070,996.92
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	4,761,947.91
Cash on Hand and in Banks	5,400,330.64
Investments and Securities	57,977,227.13
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	4,500,980.75
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	41,454,414.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$313,936,429.78
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	December 31, 1987
Savings Accounts	\$273,062,772.48
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	23,725,000.00
Other Borrowed Money	5,129,612.97
Other Liabilities	4,692,308.62
Appraised Equity Capital	\$860,731.96
General Reserves	8,445,637.07
Undivided Profits	(1,979,633.32) 7,326,735.71
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$313,936,429.78

New kidnap, threats press Germany to release Hamadi

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP)—The kidnapping of another West German in Beirut and a warning of possible suicide terrorist missions increased pressure on West Germany to free a Lebanese accused of hijacking a TWA jetliner.

Gunmen in Beirut seized Ralph Rudolf Schray, a 30-year-old West German citizen, on Wednesday in what appeared to be a new attempt to force this nation to release Mohammed Ali Hamadi, suspected in the hijacking, and his brother.

Hamadi, 23, is in a Frankfurt jail awaiting charges. His brother, Abbas Hamadi, 27, is on trial in Duesseldorf charged in the 1987 kidnappings of two West Germans in Lebanon. The prosecution says those abductions were

meant to force West German authorities to let Mohammed Hamadi out of prison.

Both brothers lived in West Germany and were arrested separately at Frankfurt airport in January 1987.

The presiding judge in Abbas Hamadi's trial, Klaus Arend, said his court would not be intimidated by the latest kidnapping or terrorist threats.

An Iranian described by West German TV as a middleman for the Bonn government in its bid to free West German hostages said members of the Hamadi clan could carry out suicide missions to force Mohammed Hamadi's release.

"In the eyes of his family members and his young people, Mohammed Ali Hamadi is a hero, he is a big man,"

Sadegh Tabatabai told the ARD television network in an interview. "For him, some young people are ready to take suicide missions, to get him free."

ARD said Tabatabai was an Iranian with long residence in West Germany and is believed to have close ties to Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. It did not say where the interview was made.

"The real figure is the one in Frankfurt, not the one in Duesseldorf," Tabatabai said, referring to Mohammed Hamadi.

Tabatabai said he did not know if the latest kidnapping was linked to the Hamadi case. But a Beirut radio station, the Christian-run Voice of Lebanon, quoted a relative of Schray as saying that Schray's abduction was

claimed by a third Hamadi brother, Abdul-Hadi Hamadi.

This Hamadi brother was identified as the head of the security wing of the radical pro-Iranian Hezbollah group.

Schray's relative did not give his name.

West German government officials confirmed that Schray held a West German passport. West German television said he was born of a West German father and a Lebanese mother and lived his whole life in Lebanon.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher asked Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian foreign minister, to help obtain the release of Schray and another West German held in Beirut. Velayati "pledged to do what he could," the Bonn ministry said in a statement.

Mohammed Hamadi took the witness stand Wednesday and raised his fists defiantly after refusing to testify. Under West German law, relatives of defendants cannot be forced to testify.

He is wanted in the United States for the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Beirut in which U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem was killed and 39 Americans were held hostage for 17 days.

Abbas Hamadi, 29, is accused of arranging the kidnappings of West Germans Alfred Schmidt and Rudolf Cordes in Beirut last January in an attempt to gain the release of his brother.

Schmidt was released in September. Cordes is still in captivity.

Koop calls for AIDS testing of whole American university

LONDON (AP)—Health officials are planning to screen every student at a major American university this spring to determine the incidence of AIDS among young adults, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said today.

Such tests might also be done at high schools, Koop told reporters on the last day of the world's first global AIDS summit in London.

Meanwhile, delegates from nearly 150 countries at the summit pledged to launch a global assault on the fatal virus to slow its spread.

Koop's proposal is likely to spur controversy. Civil libertarians have argued that anonymous screening is an invasion of privacy and that screening of a limited population could be the forerunner of mandatory nationwide testing.

The surgeon general said health officials had yet to choose a university, but it would likely be one in a large city with a student body of around 25,000. Plans call for the screening to take place some time this spring, Koop said, and it would likely be part of a one-day open-air campus "gala" on AIDS prevention.

"The goal would be to test everybody in that university in such a way that it's done out in the open, above-board; everyone knows that the blood specimen is not in any way tagged," Koop said.

"That would give you a pretty good idea of the

prevalence of (AIDS) in the age group in an urban setting," he added.

The incidence of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is highest among 20- to 24-year-olds, with male homosexuals most at risk.

Blood tests can determine the presence of antibodies, indicating exposure to the virus. The presence of AIDS antibodies does not necessarily mean a person will develop symptoms.

Koop said the screening would probably be conducted under the auspices of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta or the American Medical Association.

He said anonymity would be guaranteed and those taking part would have no way of knowing the results.

Koop said he also hoped that such screening could be carried out at a few high schools in different parts of the country.

The CDC had had a plan for random testing in the United States, but dropped it after surveys found that 40 percent of people would refuse to take part.

HIV is the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS, a fatal disease for which there is no known cure. The disease destroys the body's natural immunity to disease. It is most commonly passed through sexual contact, contaminated blood of hypodermic needles and from mother to child.

Business almost as usual



A Palestinian boy sells a newspaper in Arabic to Israeli soldier, helmeted and in rain gear, on main street of Gaza City, Israel-occupied Gaza Strip, Wednesday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Minority business development agency gets Golden Fleece

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire says he bestowed his notorious Golden Fleece award on a federal agency charged with doling out money to promote minority business because it wasted money on a now defunct South Texas project.

The Wisconsin Democrat made the Minority Business Development Agency the January recipient, saying it used \$400,000 in taxpayer money to back the Lower Rio Grande Conference of Mayors, which spent virtually all the money on overhead.

"In May 1986, the (Commerce Department's) inspector general issued a highly critical report of the project and strongly recommended no further funding," said Proxmire, who chairs the Senate Banking Committee.

"According to the report, only part of the initial focus of the conference related, even indirectly, to minority business enterprise. Most of the effort and funding went into the

overhead costs of setting up the conference and into general community planning."

One month after the conference of mayors was created in August 1984, it received the first of two \$200,000 non-competitive demonstration projects from the federal agency, with no matching funds required.

Hector DeLeon, a spokesman for the agency, said the project was funded because the Rio Grande Valley is one of the poorest sections of the United States and needs all the help it can get.

"The intention of the project was to stimulate some economic development in that area," DeLeon said.

The agency's director, J.H. Richardson Gonzalez, is from Austin and so has a special knowledge of the area and cares for it a great deal, said DeLeon, who is from Rio Grande City, Texas.

"That area is economically devastated. It was severely hit by the devaluation of the

peso," DeLeon said. "The intent was to stimulate economic development and enhance the prospects for minority businesses. That is one of the poorest areas not only in Texas but nationwide."

Proxmire said officials at the minority business agency ignored the inspector general's report and granted another \$200,000 despite documentation that the second grant duplicated services already provided by the agency and other Commerce Department agencies.

"Finally the auditors questioned the appropriateness of funding a project 'a major purpose of which would be to generate applications to other federal agencies for additional grants,'" Proxmire said in a prepared handout.

"Disregarding the detailed warnings, MBDA awarded the second grant which ran until July 1987," he said.

Soviets said to scrap nuclear plant due to Chernobyl fears

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet newspaper said a nuclear power plant being built near the Black Sea was scrapped because of public opposition generated by the Chernobyl disaster and that many other plants face bitter opposition.

The article in Komsomolskaya Pravda said \$42 million was wasted by canceling the project late last year in the southern Russian city of Krasnodar. Krasnodar, which was not directly affected by the 1986 Chernobyl accident, lies 600 miles southeast of the accident site.

Local fears were the result of an irresponsible campaign against the project launched by

local officials after the Chernobyl disaster and general ignorance about nuclear power safety, the newspaper said.

But the report in Wednesday's edition also excused the attitude of the local population, blaming the reaction on a shortage of information about the project and incomplete reporting on nuclear issues.

The paper said the Soviet Atomic Energy Ministry is now receiving letters from throughout the country expressing concern over nuclear power plant safety.

"Twenty operating nuclear plants and almost all of those under construction are the subject of bitter disputes among local residents," it said.

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Lifestyles

Springtime style



These youthful cotton jersey dresses with matching parasols were part of the Missoni Spring-Summer 1988 collection shown in Milan.

Health agency warns of radioactive jewelry

AUSTIN (AP) — Old watch or clock faces crafted into pendants, string tie clasps or other jewelry may contain radium, a radioactive element, the Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Radiation Control says.

The jewelry could cause increased risk of cancer and possible contact dermatitis, the bureau said Wednesday. Artisans working with the jewelry are at higher risk because of the possibility of internal contamination from ingestion or inhalation.

Some of the jewelry has been located in Austin. It may be radioactive if it is made from watches and clocks with faces painted with radium to make them glow in the dark.

Bureau personnel are working with radiation control programs in California, Pennsylvania and

Oregon to determine the extent of the problem. They also are working with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Center for Devices and Radiological Health.

The levels of radiation in items containing radium require that people handling the material meet specific license requirements, the bureau said.

Anyone who has purchased jewelry made from watches or clocks should have it monitored to determine its radioactive content, the bureau said.

Monitoring can be done at no charge at bureau headquarters. Beginning Feb. 1, it can be done at any of the eight department regional offices in the state.

If the jewelry is found to be contaminated, the bureau said it will accept the items for disposal at no cost to the owner.

'Hank' creator visits Pampa schools

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Students from Lamar, Mann, Baker, Wilson, Travis and Austin elementary schools were treated to a visit Tuesday from Perryton author John Erickson, originator of the "Hank the Cowdog" series of books and cassette tapes.

Erickson, whose latest Hank saga, "Every Dog Has His Day" will be available within a few months, treated the youngsters at Horace Mann to a reading from "Hank the Cowdog and the Case of the Halloween Ghost," in which Hank comes face to face with a bunch of trick-or-treaters for the first time. The book gives a dog's-eye view of Halloween customs, describing Hank's terror at meeting a witch, a ghost, a pirate and two skeletons.

"If you can read, you need never be bored or lonely because you can always find something to enjoy in a book," Erickson told the students Tuesday, which was his first visit to Pampa schools.

Erickson's "Hank the Cowdog" is based on an Australian stock dog that belonged to a neighbor on a ranch in the Oklahoma Panhandle. His books are written to be enjoyed by readers of all ages.

"In 1981, I was working on the LZ Ranch near Perryton. I had a wife and two kids. Cattleman Magazine said they'd print humorous stories if I'd write them. I wrote six or seven, and then I wrote one from the viewpoint of a dog. Readers here liked it and I wrote more," Erickson said.

"When I first started writing stories, to let people know what I was writing, I would go out and read to people. I decided to record the stories on cassette. I recorded the first cassette tape in a sound studio in Amarillo. I did all the characters myself. Altogether there were 14 voices on that first tape. Now I do voices for 25 different characters," he said.

Each cassette usually includes two songs written and performed by Erickson, who accompanies himself with a five-string banjo. He sang several songs from his repertoire for the students Tuesday.

His characters are both human and animal, including Hank, another dog named Drover, Pete the barn cat, a woman named Sally Mae, two coyotes called Rip and Snort, and a burrowing owl known as Madame Moonshine, who claims to be a witch.

"Telling stories has interested me for as long as I can remember. I think I was born with a talent for language," Erickson said.

He has also written other books, including "Panhandle Cowboy," about his six years working on a ranch in Oklahoma, and "Cowboy Country," concerning another two years he spent on a different ranch working as a cowboy.

Some of his books have consumed nine months of work, he



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Erickson signs autographs for some of his young fans.

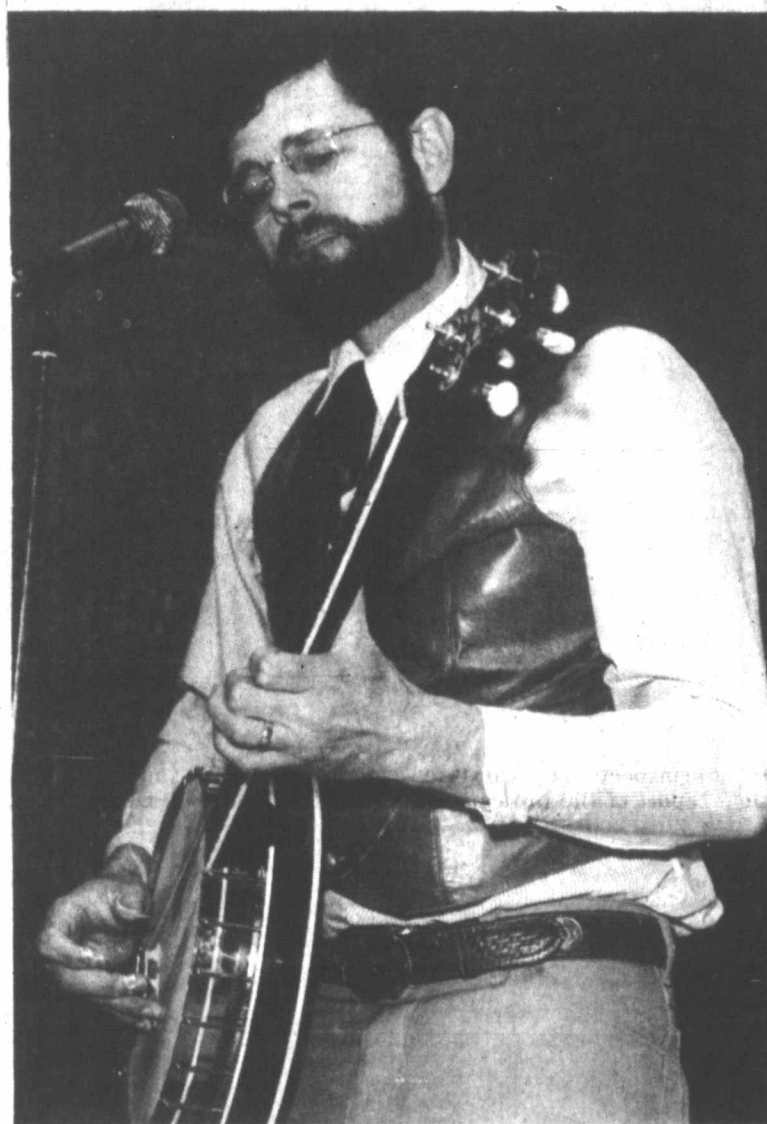
said, but his "Hank the Cowdog" stories, which are about 100 pages each, average three to six weeks per book.

Some of his other works include cowboy humor and tales such as "The Devil in Texas," "Cowboys are Partly Human," "Alkali County Tales" and "Cowboys are a Separate Species." He has also developed radio programs around the books "Cowboys are Partly Human" and "Hank the Cowdog." He has written the only authorized biography of Ace Reid, the creator of "Cowpokes" cartoons.

Erickson is a Perryton native and lives there with his wife, Kristine, and their three children, Scott, Ashley and Mark. A 9-year-old girl named Ashley appears in "The Case of the One-Eyed Killer Stud Horse." Ashley and another little girl come to the ranch for Thanksgiving, and they play dress-up and beauty parlor in the back yard. Hank watches, and before long he finds himself a willing victim to their play. The girls rat his fur, roll it up in pink curlers and dress him in a nightgown, but Hank is enchanted by them and goes along with the game. In the song accompanying the story on cassette, Erickson tells Hank's sentiments in "Thank You, Lord, for Making Gals."

Erickson has spoken to groups all over the United States and Canada, and he has lectured at the Library of Congress. He is a member of the Texas Institute of Letters and the Philosophical Society of Texas, and is a board member of the Western Writers of America.

"I get up at 5:30 every morning and go to my writing office and write four to five hours, seven days a week. I've been writing for about 20 years," Erickson said. His first "Hank the Cowdog"



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Picking a tune on the banjo from one of the "Hank the Cowdog" cassettes.

book has been made into an animated feature for "CBS Storybreak," which airs Saturday mornings.

Erickson publishes his books

through his own company, Maverick Books. His published books total 21 to date, and there are more than 100,000 "Hank" books in print since 1983.

Tooth-grinding problem isn't something to grin and bear

DEAR ABBY: This is for "No Sleeping Beauty," married three months but getting no sleep because her husband, "Frank," grinds his teeth in his sleep. You suggested that Frank wear a teeth guard at night — but you weren't firm enough. "Bruxism" (teeth grinding) places a tremendous amount of stress on one's jaw and can damage the disc in the joint. This results in a condition known as "temporomandibular joint" (TMJ) syndrome.

I should know — I was a tooth grinder, and it nearly ruined my life. It's an incredibly painful condition. I couldn't chew. I had severe headaches and muscle spasms in my face, neck and back. I lost my job and nearly lost my husband. For two years the doctors didn't know what was wrong with me. I was suicidal because of the pain and was even sent to a mental health facility!

Eventually the condition was correctly diagnosed. I had three surgeries and spent four years undergoing various treatments.

So, if Frank thinks all he has to worry about is his teeth, he is sorely mistaken. He should make an appointment immediately with a dentist or oral surgeon trained in the treatment of TMJ. And as for not being able to sleep with an

appliance in his mouth, consider the alternatives: three operations, \$250,000 in medical bills and six years in hell!

BEEN THERE IN ARIZONA

DEAR BEEN THERE: Your valuable testimonial should be enough to alert "No Sleeping Beauty" to the seriousness of her husband's teeth grinding. But here are some firsthand kudos for a "night guard" from a lady who is a user and a pusher:

DEAR ABBY: "No Sleeping Beauty" should get her husband to a dentist now if she has to hog-tie him to do it! People who grind their teeth in their sleep are in for serious dental and jaw problems.

I know. I wear a night guard every night to keep me from clenching my teeth and giving me more dental/jaw problems than I already have. A night guard is easy to wear. Since it is custom-made by a dentist, one can hardly feel it when it is in. I can even talk coherently with it in my mouth. Taking the impression to make one takes less than two minutes. It's completely painless, and a plastic guard cost me a little less than \$50.

"Frank" is going to ruin his jaw



if he doesn't get a night guard. He could develop arthritis of the jaw, earaches, facial pain, nerve damage and a host of other problems, not to mention losing his natural teeth. And don't kid yourself — false teeth are no substitute for the real thing. My friends with false teeth have told me so.

VIVIAN ONKEN-POLSON, OMAHA

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Everyone except my boss thought he was wrong. He said the policy for future parties will depend on your decision.

OMAHA

DEAR OMAHA: I cast my vote with "everyone else" — and please tell your boss I'm honored that he's permitted me to set the policy for his future office parties.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Amarillo children's theatre plans upcoming performances

AMARILLO — The Amarillo College Theatre School for Children (ACTS) is theatre performed by children for children and adults. ACTS will perform "Sara Crewe: A Little Princess" Feb. 19-21 in the newly renovated Ordway Auditorium on the campus of Amarillo College.

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" will be performed May 6-8.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee.

For more information, call the ACTS box office at 371-5353.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Nevertheless
- 4 Ruth's companion
- 9 Indeed
- 12 Actress
- 13 Glowing coal
- 14 Maria
- 15 Actress Novak
- 16 City on the Nile
- 17 Dog, for short
- 18 Streamlined
- 20 Japanese-American
- 22 — was saying
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Legal paper
- 28 Normal
- 30 Opera prince
- 34 Charged particles
- 35 Domestic animal
- 36 Entertainer
- 37 Sumac
- 38 Brimless hat
- 39 Architect
- 40 Enthusiasm
- 42 Brahman title
- 43 Island off Scotland
- 44 English broadcasters
- 46 Opposite of nope
- 48 Of the nose
- 51 Exuberant enthusiasm
- 55 Evergreen tree
- 56 Overact
- 60 Yes
- 61 Age
- 62 — is an island
- 63 Part of a circle
- 64 Item of clothing (colloq.)
- 65 School officials
- 66 — degree

DOWN

- 1 Beasts of burden

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UTENSILS FLOP
GARDENER ASTI
LUG ASTO MAIN
ISO LES BETSY
LET AF
ZONED WRANGLE
ASANO HO AREA
PERT NOW PANS
SECONDS ZESTY
RE LIS
ZAPPA LAG AKK
ASHE FUZZ RIO
NOON UNEARNED
EFTS REDGRAVE

- 47 Levels
- 48 Russian veto word
- 49 Of aircraft
- 50 Booty
- 52 Actor O'Neal
- 53 Heraldic green
- 54 Apiece
- 57 One of the Three Stooges
- 58 Medical suffix
- 59 Summer skin tone

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
18			19					20	21		
22			23		24						
25	26	27		28	29			30	31	32	33
34				35						38	
37				38						39	
40			41		42					43	
44			44	45		46	47				
48	49	50						51	52	53	54
55				56	57	58	59			60	
61				62						63	
64				65						66	

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GEECH By Jerry Bittle

HOW DO THOSE FEEL? PERFECT. DO YOU CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS? OH, NO, ALTERATIONS ARE FREE. THEN I THINK I'LL TRY THE NEXT SIZE LARGER. BUT I THOUGHT THOSE WERE PERFECT. YEAH, BUT IF THE ALTERATIONS ARE FREE...

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THAT'S IT!... NO MORE. YOU'RE QUITTING? THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN FUN AND GAMES.

ECK & MEK By Howie Schneider

IT APPEARS THAT IN THE WORLD OF POLITICS THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS TRUTH... ONLY CONVINCING LIES... AND PERJURY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THIS SLIP OF PAPER, HERE? IT BELONGED TO MARC ANTONY. WHAT IS IT? AN I.O.U. FOR 5000 EARS.

Astro-Graph
Important adjustments will be made in the year ahead in your field of endeavor. You may not change locations, but you will make alterations that will increase your earning capacity.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't feel under obligation today to pick up the tab for friends in a situation where it would be fairer to split the bill equally. They'll understand. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your 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) It's possible you may have to contend with some extra family pressures today. If you overreact emotionally, it could make matters worse for everyone.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are indications that you may be a bit more impulsive and restless today than usual. Drive alertly when you get behind the wheel and go buzzing around town.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are financial opportunities around you today, but they may be a trifle elusive. You'll have to be on your toes to capitalize on them.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Chances of succeeding in a present endeavor are only moderate today. That's because you may waste too much valuable time on people who have little to contribute.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't knowingly do things today that are opposed to your better judgment. Instead of getting around your problems, it may only add new complications.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A failure to take a definite position will keep your friends confused and off balance today. Don't say one thing and then do the opposite.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually when you have a definite objective in mind your procedures are methodical and orderly. However, today you might do things in fits and starts and the results will reflect it.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may not grasp the general thrust of ideas, but not their entirety. Force yourself to concentrate when being told critical information.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions are likely to be mixed today. The advances you make in one area could be offset by a downturn in another.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To be on the safe side, scrap ideas and plans of which you are unsure today. Don't complicate your life by getting off on a path where you may have to later retrace your steps.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In projects that require assistance today, be sure to select those who are quality-conscious. Even then, monitor their work carefully so they don't get careless.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

SEE, MARVIN, I MADE A DADDY SNOWMAN, A MOMMY SNOWMAN AND A BABY SNOWMAN.

JUST LIKE OUR FAMILY By Tom Armstrong

I'LL SAY... THE BABY SNOWMAN EVEN NEEDS HIS DIAPER CHANGED.

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"You better remember who buys the dog food!"

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

IS THIS SOME SORT OF SCREENING PROCESS?

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

GOOD! THE OAF HAS FALLEN ASLEEP!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

I MUST REACH KING TUNK AND TELL HIM WHAT I OVERHEARD!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

TAMMIE SAID TO TELL YOU HE WANTS TO SEE YOU. WELL, YOU TELL HIM I DON'T WANT TO SEE HIM. AND YOU CAN TELL HIM SOMETHING ELSE FOR ME... MY MAMMA DIDN'T RAISE HER BOY TO BE A GO-BETWEEN.

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

"Blackbeard was furious. Someone had played Tick-Tack-Toe all over the treasure map."

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

NOW THEN, MOTHER GARBLE, UNDER THE TERMS OF THIS NEW POLICY... IF I DIE, YOU'LL ALL LIVE QUITE COMFORTABLY! AND IF YOU DON'T DIE, THEN... MORE OF ALL THIS?

ADVERBS By Bil Keane

"Adverbs are used to mortify adjectives."

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU'RE DOODLING! YOU'RE SITTING HERE DRAWING MARTIANS WHEN WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE RESEARCHING! YOU HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING YET! DON'T YOU CARE? WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? IT'S NO USE! WE'RE GOING TO FLUNK! I'LL HAVE TO GO TO A SECOND-RATE COLLEGE BECAUSE MY IDIOT PARTNER SPENT THE STUDY PERIOD DRAWING MARTIANS!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

← TO PLANES WHEN THEY CALLED IT AN "ALL-EXPENSE" VACATION, THEY SURE WEREN'T KIDDING!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

HOW ABOUT GOING FOR A NICE WALK? IT'LL SHOW EVERYONE WHAT GOOD FRIENDS WE ARE... AS WE WALK DOWN THE STREET, PEOPLE WILL SAY, "LOOK, THERE GOES A BOY AND HIS DOG!" I'M GLAD HE WARNED ME!

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

HERE IT IS, DAD, A MODERN BATHROOM WITH ALL THE CONVENIENCES. I KNOW THAT! WHAT KIND OF RUBBER DO YOU THINK I AM? MODERN CONVENIENCES, HA! CHEAP, YOU MEAN! PUMPED THE HANDLE TWICE AND IT SNAPPED LIKE A TWIG!

CRACK! By Jim Davis

CRACK! MODERN CONVENIENCES, HA! CHEAP, YOU MEAN! PUMPED THE HANDLE TWICE AND IT SNAPPED LIKE A TWIG!

Sports

Harvesters tackle Herd

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

After reviewing last Friday night's to Lubbock Estacado, Pampa coach Robert Hale is proud of the Harvesters' comeback attempt despite falling short at the end.

"We made a couple of good comebacks and made some real good offensive plays the second half," Hale said. "The kids battled hard and there was a good effort from the entire club to try and pull it out."

Pampa trailed by as many as a dozen points in the first half and rallied to close the gap to three, 58-55, with seven seconds to go. The Harvesters had the last shot and a chance to knot the score, but Mark Wood failed to connect on the 3-point try at the buzzer.

"We got the exact shot we wanted, but it just didn't go in for us," Hale said. "Mark shot tremendously for us all night and he had to hurry that last one just a little bit."

Wood, a 6-0 sophomore, who had previously hit back-to-back 3-pointers in the fourth quarter, tied Dustin Miller for team-scoring honors with 13 points.

Hale said a sluggish first half defensively by the Harvesters let Estacado—who lost to Pampa in an earlier meeting 66-52—get the drop on them.

"Our defense has been struggling since we played Dumas. We played great defense in three previous games and then we started having some trouble," Hale said.

Hale hopes the open date Tuesday night will help the Harvesters get ready for Hereford Friday night.

"The break came at a good time for us," Hale said. "All the semester tests are over and it looks like all our young men are going to be eligible."

Pampa stands alone in third place in the District 1-4A standings with a 5-4 record. Hereford, after losing to Canyon 51-50 in overtime Tuesday night, is 5-5 and tied with Borger for fourth place.

Hereford handed Pampa its first district loss 66-53 back on Jan. 2 after the Harvesters had won two straight league games.

"If we play good defense and will be patient enough on defense, we'll have a good chance to win," Hale added.

Friday night's district doubleheader starts at 6:30 p.m. in McNeely Fieldhouse with the girls playing first.

UIL figures decide school classification

AUSTIN (AP) — Schools in the University Interscholastic League are assigned to conferences on the basis of average daily membership for grades 9-12. The following figures were used for 1988-89 and 1989-90:

- Class 5A (245 schools) — 1,470 and up.
- 4A (152 schools) — 740 to 1,469.
- 3A (214 schools) — 300 to 739.
- 2A (215 schools) — 145 to 299.
- 1A (325 schools) — 144 and below.

(The UIL said a school with fewer than 95 students may play six-man football.)

Bowling roundup CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE

MICO, 10-2; Ogden & Son, 9-3; Schiffman Machine, 9-3; Cabot, 9-3; B & B Solvent, 8-4; Millers, 8-4; Parsley's Roofing, 8-4; 3-W Oil Co., 7-5; Weaver's Construction, 5-7; BBG Farm & Ranch, 5-7; Thompson Farm & Home, 5-7; Nalco, 5-7; National Auto Salvage, 5-7; 4R Supply, 5-3 (incomplete); Stephens' Welding, 3-5 (incomplete).

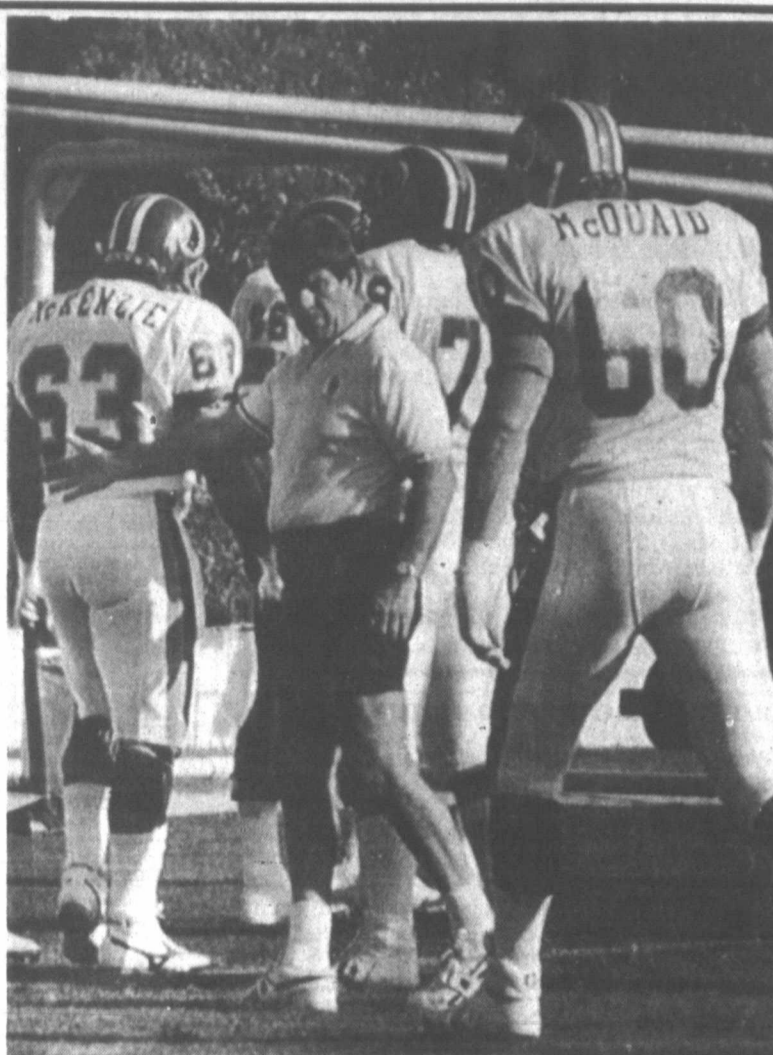
Will the real crystal ball please roll forward

Former Pampa Harvester Randy Matson, on Sunday's Denver-Washington Super Bowl matchup: "Defense means a lot, but if Denver plays with a wide open, relaxed offense, they'll win."

Matson, now the director of the Texas A&M Association of Former Students, played on Harvester basketball teams of the Sixties. Incidentally, it was 25 years ago next week the Harvesters clinched the District 3-4A basketball title, a team that featured Matson.

It was also 25 years ago next week that Matson placed first in the shotput competition at the Lubbock Indoor Meet with a heave of 53 feet, 5 inches.

The most heard question of the 1987-88 football season? It wasn't,



Assistant coach Joe Bugel works with Redskins' offense.

'Skins like underdog role in Super Bowl

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — While the bookmakers are playing favorites with the Denver Broncos, the Washington Redskins are enjoying the role of Super Bowl underdog. After all, it's been good to them.

NFC champions for the third time in seven years, the Redskins lost as favorites against the Raiders in 1984, Washington's last appearance in the Super Bowl. The previous year, the Redskins were underdogs to Miami and won.

"Let them be the favorites," linebacker Neal Olkewicz said. "This team thrives on being the underdog. It's part of the Joe Gibbs philosophy to have us thinking we always are the underdog. It makes us want to get out there and prove ourselves even more."

Denver is a 3½-point favorite for Sunday's game, the Broncos' second straight Super Bowl. Denver was a 9-point underdog when beaten 39-20 by the New York Giants last January.

"We're not uncomfortable in that role," Steve Watson said. "We don't pay any attention to point spreads and lines because they don't mean anything to the game. I think we're favored because we had to prove something by getting back here. I don't think we got a lot of respect last year. It was the New York Giants this and New York Giants that."

"This year, we did prove ourselves by getting back a second time. That's why we're favored, not because we're a better team than Washington." The Broncos are having no trouble accepting the

role as a favorite away from home, a rare occurrence. In Denver, where they have lost only one non-strike game in the last 17, the Broncos never always are favored.

"We played so much better the last six, seven games, we really just came together," Dave Studdard said. "The chemistry is better than last year, the confidence is higher."

"We may have been overshadowed by the Giants, but it didn't bother us. The less publicity, the less pressure."

"Being favored doesn't bother us. The drive to come back to the Super Bowl and win it this time is what I think they looked at. That's how they decided the line."

The Redskins figured they'd be considered an underdog, even though they are the only team to qualify for three Super Bowls in this decade.

"It doesn't matter how we rate or how they rate," Darryl Grant said. "It's how we feel about ourselves. We get told we're too old and too slow, but we wind up back in the Super Bowl."

As underdogs. "I like it," Clint Didier said. "I think Denver deserves to be the favorite. They played in the toughest division and came out on top. They went through the playoffs scoring a lot of points, beating a really good Cleveland team."

Since both teams are relatively healthy and have performed well under playoff stress in close championship games, the spread derives from one factor — John Elway.

So someone that the oddsmakers place enough value on Elway that he means the difference on the betting sheets.

White Deer drops to 1A

Lefors, Groom, McLean, Miami all in same 6-man district

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

With the release of district realignments by the University Interscholastic League Wednesday afternoon, the White Deer Bucks find themselves in a smaller classification.

White Deer enrollment had been dragging a fine line between 1A and 2A, but when the official head count was in, the Bucks were forced to make the move to the smaller class. UIL figures used in the decision making process stated any school with an enrollment of under 145 would be placed in 1A.

As a result of the redistricting, the Bucks now find themselves in a championship calibre district. As members of District 1-1A,

White Deer will compete against the 1A state champion Wheeler Mustangs, Booker, Follett, Sunray, Claude and Gruver.

"Does anyone want to be in the same district as Wheeler?" White Deer head coach Windy Williams said of his new district foe.

Claude and Gruver will also be new to the district, Claude having switched from the 1-1A South Zone after the UIL discontinued district zoning this year. Gruver, like White Deer, was forced to drop after a decrease in enrollment. The Greyhounds and Bucks had both been in District 1-2A.

White Deer had increased its successes in the 1987 football season, missing the playoffs only be-

cause of a bad coin flip. The Bucks finished tied for second with Stratford, compiling a 7-3 overall record and a 4-2 mark in district.

"We really don't know a whole lot about White Deer," Wheeler head coach Preston Smith said. "Last time we played them, four or five years ago, we beat them at our place, but they turned around the next year and beat us at their place."

"Both White Deer and Gruver are good football teams that'll make our district stronger and even more competitive than it has been in the past."

All district changes will take effect with the beginning of the 1988-89 school year, remaining in effect until June 1990.

Coaches like 6-man district

Although, according to the UIL, there are always complaints from disgruntled coaches and athletic directors across the state, the league did put together an excellent six-man district, geographically.

McLean and Groom, who begin six-man play this season, will be in District 2, along with Miami, Lefors, Higgins and Silverton.

With the exception of Silverton and Higgins, all teams in the district are within the circulation boundaries of *The Pampa News*, which exhibits their close proximity to one another.

Higgins, approximately 26 miles northeast of Canadian, and Silverton, about 50 miles southwest of Groom, are the two fringe

teams in the district. The past two seasons, travel has been a horror to players and coaches in District 2 as drives to Vernon Northside, Harrold and Guthrie take several hours.

"You're not kidding," McLean Coach George Watson said, when asked about his satisfaction with the short trips his team will be making in district play this year. "We're really pleased with that arrangement."

"As far as district goes," Lefors Coach Johnny Crim said, "we'll be happy with the mileage. It makes a lot of difference when your kids ride three hours and have to get off the bus and play football. That definitely will be a plus."

Outgoing Groom coach Terry Coffee, who resigned in November, agreed with other coaches in the district.

"The farthest district game for us will be Higgins," he said. "Really, we're very pleased with it. It's kind of like we'll just have to leave the neighborhood once to play."

All the coaches agreed that, in the new district, Higgins and Silverton — both playoff teams in 1987 — are the early frontrunners in the race.

McLean and Groom are expected to be in the learning stages of six-man during non-district competition, with hopes of a championship by the time district play begins.

District changes listed below

The following is a list of district realignments for affected teams in *The Pampa News* circulation area. Changes are in bold face:
District 1-2A
Aparillo Highland Park, Boys Ranch, Panhandle, Spearman, West Texas High, Stratford.
(Dropping out of 1-2A is White Deer and Gruver; moving from 2A to 1-2A is Boys Ranch.)

District 2-2A
Canadian, Clarendon, Memphis, Quanah, Shamrock, Wellington (No changes).

District 1-1A
Wheeler, White Deer, Gruver, Sunray, Booker, Claude, Follett.
(Until this year, this district was known as 1-1A North. The University Interscholastic League, however, discontinued district zoning this year. New to 1-1A is White Deer and Gruver, both dropping

down from 1-2A. Sunray, Booker, Follett and Wheeler were all members of District 1-1A North last year. Claude was a member of 1-1A South. McLean, also a member of 1-1A North last season, changed to six-man football this year.)

District 3-1A
Happy, Kress, Nazareth, Vega, Sudan, Springlake Earth.
(The first four teams comprised 1-1A South last year. Groom had also been in 1-1A South, but chose to play six-man football this season.)

District 2 Six-man
Groom, McLean, Lefors, Miami, Higgins, Silverton.
(Additions to the district include Groom and McLean, gone from District 2 are Patton Springs, Vernon Northside, Guthrie and Harrold.)

BASKETBALL CHANGES
Some of the area's schools also saw a change in their district status. They include:
District 3-1A
White Deer, Claude, Groom, Lefors.
(White Deer is added to the district; reclassified out of district are Miami and McLean.)

District 4-1A
Miami, Allison, Briscoe, Wheeler, Mobeetie, Kelton.
(Gone from the district is Samnorwood; Miami is added.)

District 6-1A
McLean, Samnorwood, Hedley, Silverton, Turkey Valley.
(McLean moves into district from 2-1A. Samnorwood makes the change from 1-1A.)

Front Row Seat

By Jimmy Patterson

Crystal (.690), followed by Hollis (.686), Spaulding (.681) and Laverty (.610).

Among the regular pickers, L.D. Strate has compiled a .630 winning percentage (172 correct picks, 101 wrong); Senior Staff Writer Paul Pinkham boasts a .657 average (169-88) and the guest pickers have so far picked correctly in 67-percent of the 273

games played this year.

As far as the guest pickers go, they were chosen on a weekly basis, and of the human guests (Pepper the Cat went 2-0 for a 1.000 percentage), Pampa school board president Joe VanZandt finished highest with an .875 percentage. City manager Bob Hart finished a close second with an .857, and White Deer head coach

Windy Williams finished third with an .812.

Among the other guests who participated, in order of finish, it was Pampa coach Dennis Cavalier (12-4, .750), KGRO-KOMX sports director Lynn Thornton (12-4, .750), Police Chief Robert Eberz (10-4, .714); Groom coach Terry Coffee, Miami's Currie McWilliams, Pampa principal John Kendall and Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith all finished 11-5 with a .688 percentage.

McLean coach George Watson (10-5, .666), Wheeler coach Preston Smith (19-12, .613), Mayor David McDaniel (9-7, .562), Wheeler tailback Bubba Smith (9-7, .562); Canadian coach Paul Wilson and Shamrock coach Buck Buchanan both finished 8-8, for a .500.

Rounding out the guests, it was

Coronado Hospital Public Relations Director Lynda Haynes (1-1, .500), Lefors coach Johnny Crim (7-9, .467) and former Voice of the Harvesters, Earl Davis (7-9, .467).

In *The Pampa News* first weekly area basketball poll, on the girls side, the top five are: 1. Pampa (16-9); 2. Wheeler (18-5); 3. Canadian (12-5); 4. McLean (16-5); 5. Kelton (15-6).

For the boys: 1. Kelton (18-3); 2. Canadian (15-5); 3. Pampa (16-10); 4. Allison (14-7); 5. (tie) Groom (9-5) and Briscoe (12-9).

Area basketball action Friday night finds Lefors hosting Claude; Briscoe at Wheeler; Allison at Kelton; Clarendon at Canadian; White Deer at Gruver; McLean at Groom, and in non-district action, Miami at Spearman.

Texas Tech keeps home streak alive

Southwest Conference roundup

By The Associated Press

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers says it was one of the best team efforts all season as the Red Raiders kept their home victory streak alive with an upset of Texas A&M in Southwest Conference basketball action.

Texas Tech defeated the Aggies, 72-61 Wednesday night. In other SWC games, Arkansas defeated Rice, 80-61, Southern Methodist University beat Texas, 75-70, and Baylor whipped Houston, 77-59.

Wes Lowe scored a career-high 28 points to lead Texas Tech to the victory over Texas A&M and keep the Red Raiders home victory streak alive. The Raiders have not lost a game at Lubbock this season.

"We had a lot of guys play well tonight," Myers said. "We executed our offense, and our defense was effective. It's the first time all year that our defense has been able to pick us up when our offense bogged down."

High scoring Darryl McDonald, who scored only 13 points and hit only four of 12 field goal attempts and turned the ball over six times, said the poor showing by the Aggies puzzled him.

"We didn't play together as a team," he said. "I don't know what the problem was. I've been starting slow the past few games, and I can't explain it. We have to get hungry again."

A&M head Coach Shelby Metcalfe was blunt in discussing the loss.

"This was our worst game defensively in a long time," Metcalfe said. "We don't have the depth on this team for a couple of our players to have off nights. We've got to have the entire team playing hard and playing well each night out."

The Aggies, who fell to 4-2 in conference play and 12-8 overall, chipped away at the deficit and came within 9 points three times but could get no closer. The Raiders are now 8-9 and 3-3.

Andrew Lang scored 17 points to lead the Arkansas Razorback to an 80-61 victory over the Rice Owls and give Arkansas sole possession of first place.

David Willie had a career-high 28 points for Rice.

The Razorbacks are now 5-1 in conference play. Rice dropped to 5-12 overall and 2-5 in SWC games.

Kato Armstrong scored 17 points to lead SMU to a 75-70 victory over the Texas Longhorns.

Southern Methodist had lost three previous meetings with the Longhorns by a total of four points.

The Mustangs, 5-2 in the SWC and 16-4 overall, were also helped by 14 points from Todd Alexander, who keyed a second-half surge with three three-point shots.

Texas, 2-4 in the conference and 8-10 in all games, was paced by center Jose Nassar's 16 points.

"I think that was the best all-around game we have played this year," SMU Coach Dave Bliss said. "We got great help off the bench and every substitute worked out for us. It took that kind of performance to win."

"It was important for us to keep pace with the other teams in the league," Bliss said. "Texas is a very difficult team for us to play is evidenced by the scores the past three games."

Texas Coach Bob Weltlich, under fire because of his team's lack of success, said he was pleased with the Longhorns' play despite the loss.

"I thought we played better than we have been lately, with much more poise," Weltlich said. "We made some mistakes down the stretch but not because we got excited or because we felt nervous."

Baylor guard Michael Williams scored 34 points, 24 in the second half, to lead the Bears to a 77-59 win over the Houston Cougars.

Baylor, 12-7 and 3-3 in league play, led 33-27 at halftime. The Cougars, 8-7 and 3-3, cut the score to 50-45 with 9:12 remaining in the game. The Bears went on an 16-4 run, extending their lead to 66-49.

Three Cougars, Craig Upchurch, Randy Brown and Perry Russell, fouled out of the game.

Baylor Coach Gene Iba said the victory helps keep the Bears in the conference race.

"We really played a good second half. We took control and played a hard 20 minutes," Iba said.

Houston Coach Pat Foster described Baylor as "very aggressive."

"They are just stronger than we are," Foster said. "We were in foul trouble from the very start but still had a chance to cut the lead to three in the second half. That was a miracle."

Mavs on a roll

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Dallas Coach John MacLeod, fired by Phoenix last February in the middle of his 14th NBA season, says it's just a coincidence that his Mavericks are 3-0 against the Suns this year.

But the grin on his face and the glint in his eyes suggest otherwise. Wednesday night, Dallas won its sixth straight game overall and tied a club record with five consecutive road victories via a 121-102 triumph over the struggling Suns, who lost their sixth in a row.

"We're continuing to play some quality basketball," MacLeod said. "I like the composure we're showing down the stretch. We just don't buckle when the going gets tough. That's a very positive sign."

Derek Harper scored 13 of his 26 points in the fourth period while All-Star forward Mark Aguirre had 10 of his 28 in the same quarter as the Mavericks held on for their 12th win in the last 14 meetings with Phoenix since March 4, 1985.

Dallas, which never trailed in the game, led 27-20 after the first period, 57-47 at halftime and 82-79 heading into the fourth quarter before the Suns mounted a late rally.

Pampa Red remains unbeaten

Pampa's 8th grade Red team retained its perfect record (12-0) with a hard-fought 47-39 victory over Pampa Blue earlier this week.

Paul Brown and Randy Nichols paced the Red team's scoring attack with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Cederick Wilbon scored 12 points and Jeff Young 11 for the Blue team. Craig Kirchoff added 9.

The Blue team's record is 9-3. In the 8th grade girls' game, Pampa Red won over Pampa Blue 39-34.

Nikki Ryan led Pampa Red with 25 points while Keri Barr and Latonya Jeffery had 4 points each.

Tabatha King had 11 points for Pampa Blue, followed by Shelly Vinson with 9.

In the 7th grade boys' game, Pampa Blue won over Pampa Red by a score of 42-32.

Lamont Nickelberry was top scorer for Pampa Blue with 17 points. Dennis Graham added 12 points.

Dwight Nickelberry was the Red team's high scorer with 14 points. Jason Brantley followed with 7 points.

Pampa Blue has a 10-2 record. The Red teams host Borger Monday night while the Blue teams play at Canyon.

The Red team defeated the Blue team in the 7th grade girls' game.

Roadrunners place at nationals

Chris Fox of the Pampa Roadrunners won the Division Four title in the recent Maverick National Wrestling Tournament.

Fox competed in the 128-pound weight class. Bill Larkin of the Roadrunners placed second in the Division Six, 137-pound class.

Other Roadrunners competing in the nationals were Britten Carpenter, Troy Carpenter, Joel Johnston, Cory Johnston, Frank Jara and Michael Arebalo.

Defending state champion Chad Arebalo, who missed the nationals due to a broken finger, won four other tournaments the Roadrunners have competed in recently.

Other tournament results are listed below:

Coca-Cola Classic

1. Chad Arebalo (85), Division Four; 2. Chris Fox (128), Division Four; 3. Bill Larkin (138), Division Six; 4. Chris Perez (104), Division Six; 5. Cory Johnston (137), Division Five; 6. Terry Noble (146), Division Five.

Dumas Tournament

1. Chris Fox (128), Division Four; 1. Chad Arebalo (84), Division Four; 2. Matt Weatherly (58), Division Three; 3. Cory Johnston (138), Division Five; 3. Terry Noble (148), Division Five; 3. Chris Perez (107), Division Six; 4. Troy Carpenter (55), Division Two; 4. Frank Jara (125), Division Six.

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966, Thursday, January 28, 6:30 p.m. Special refreshments. 7:30 p.m. stated business meeting. Bill King, W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.

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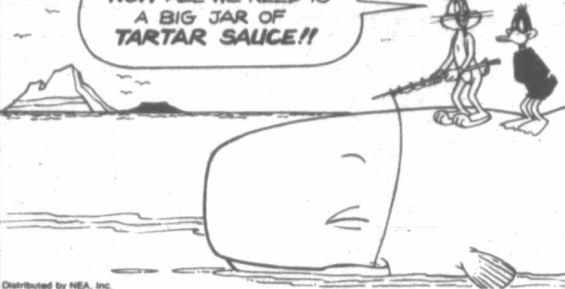
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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. \$56,900. 665-5560.

NEWLY remodeled interior. 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, office. Call 665-4665.

FOR sale by owner. Corner lot, 3 bedroom, new carpet, new central air, heating system. 3 car carport. Workshop in back. 2500 Rosewood. 665-3900, 669-2810.

LARGE 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large basement. Duplex apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$36, \$38, \$40 S. Hobart. Good investment. \$65,000. 665-0931 days, 665-8161 evenings.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom house, carpet, fenced back yard, garage. Will accept HUD. 665-6720.

4 bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, fence. Austin school, storage. 665-0400, Marie Shed Realty.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. 665-3914 after 6.

IF you need nice, cheap rent, good location, 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms call 669-6323, 669-6198.

LARGE, nice, 5 room, garage. \$250 plus deposit. 420 N. Nelson. 665-1338.

105 Commercial Property
90 foot frontage on Hobart St., buy and utilize for your needs. MLS 818C

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, double garage, with extra 2 bedroom house on property - place for your home and business. MLS 365C. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2871.

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FHA approved trailer spaces. Good well water, in Skellytown. Choice lots. 848-2562.

114b Mobile Homes
1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 baths, lot included. No equity. 665-0630.

104 Lots
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Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites, utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

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104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

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2 bedroom home with aluminum siding. Would make a good rental. MLS 510.

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Freshly painted 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Nice bar, kitchen has built-in appliances. Central heat & air. Double garage. MLS 446.

NORTH NELSON
Neat 3 bedroom with living room, kitchen and garage. Nice workshop in back yard. Assumable loan. MLS 268.

NORTH DWIGHT
3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen & single garage. Central heat & air. Good condition. MLS 879.

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3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, 2 storage buildings. SELLER WILL PAY SOME OF BUYER'S CLOSING COSTS. MLS 705.

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2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, and garage. Owner might consider carrying the loan. MLS 293.

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Rex Park GRI 665-2919
Shirley Woodbridge 665-8847
Bobbie Sue Stephens 669-7790
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JUDY EDWARDS GRI, CRS
BROKER-OWNER 665-3687
Bill Stephens 669-7790

Beula Cox Bkr 665-3667
Cheryl Bernhardt 665-8122
Jan Clapp Bkr 665-5232
Pam Millison 669-7929
Mildred Scott GRI, BKR 669-7901
Betty Eaton 669-2214
J.J. South 669-1723
H.J. Johnson 665-1065
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120 Autos For Sale
1982 Cadillac Seville, one owner, extra clean, fully equipped, must see to appreciate at just \$8925. Regency Olds-Cadillac pre-owned cars, 301 E. Foster, 669-3233.

1981 Cadillac Coupe DeVille - nice clean, loaded car, right miles, priced to sell at only \$3950. Regency Olds-Cadillac pre-owned cars, 301 E. Foster, 669-3233.

1984 Buick Regal 2 door - Nicest one anywhere, only 38,000 miles, has all the options - this car is perfect at only \$6900. Regency Olds-Cadillac pre-owned cars, 301 E. Foster, 669-3233.

NEW Information! Jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids. Buy from \$100. 213-925-9906 extension 1497.

1981 Buick Riviera. Low mileage, new tires, one owner. 665-1252, 1906 Duncan.

1983 Lincoln Town car, excellent condition. \$6500. See at 1909 N. Christy, 669-3666.

ESTATE 1974 Buick Electra. 56,000 miles. 2134 Beech.

1986 Plymouth Voyager Mini Van. Fully equipped. Call 665-1374.

121 Trucks
1986 Toyota pickup. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 669-6905.

1988 Chevrolet Extended Cab with bench seat, heavy ton 2,100 miles. 350 motor with power and air. See at Superior RV Center, 1019 Alcock.

GOOD Selection of Pickups, approximately 20 to choose from. Starting from \$3900 to \$13,900. Culbertson Stovers, Inc. 800 N. Hobart, 665-1665.

RED hot bargains! Drug dealers cars, boats, planes repossessed. Surplus. Area buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000 extension 5-9737.

116 Trailers
FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

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Lawyer says survivors of astronauts quickly forgotten

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney who represented the widows of astronauts killed in space tragedies says that as the memory of such disasters fade, the women are forgotten.

While today is the second anniversary of the space shuttle Challenger disaster, Wednesday marked the 21st anniversary of the 1967 Apollo 1 capsule fire in which three astronauts died.

"Yes, I know how it went then, and I know how it goes now," said Ronald D. Krist of Houston, who represented astronaut widows seeking compensation in both tragedies.

"The president attends your hus-

band's funeral. Congress lowers all the flags to half mast. The president delivers the eulogy.

"Every television station in the world talks about it. You are in 3,000 headlines around the world.

"But in three years you are forgotten," he said. "NASA doesn't care. You have to present your identification at a 7-Eleven to cash a \$5 check. Tears are cheap, and memories fade, and you better look out for yourself. And that's how that cookie crumbles."

On Jan. 27, 1967, astronauts Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Roger B. Chaffee and Edward H. White II were killed in an

electrical fire, trapped inside the Apollo 1 capsule at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Like the Challenger accident in which all seven crew members were killed, the Apollo 1 fire was shocking not only because of the deaths, but also because the accident erupted after 16 consecutive successful flights of the Mercury and Gemini series.

In 1972, Krist won a landmark case and a financial settlement for Betty Grissom, widow of Gus Grissom, just as the case's statute of limitations was expiring in Florida.

"Betty never doubted that she was

doing the right thing. She never wavered," Krist said. "Up until then, no one — least of all an astronaut's wife — had ever challenged NASA or any aerospace company, and it was not until four years after the fire had killed the astronaut trio that I took the case."

More than a decade later, Krist won a out-of-court financial settlement for another astronaut widow: Cheryl McNair, whose husband, Ronald McNair, died in the Challenger disaster on Jan. 28, 1986.

In each case, Krist went after the company responsible for the accident. In the 1960s it was North American

Rockwell, prime contractor of a problem-plagued Apollo capsule. In the 1980s it was Morton Thiokol Inc.

Mrs. Grissom's prosecution of the case wasn't well accepted by the other two widows, Krist said.

"It was only after the successful prosecution of their case that the other two (Martha Chaffee and Patricia White) ultimately accepted a settlement of their claims, when they were compensated as the result of Betty's courage and expense," he said.

"Betty pioneered the way, and the wake created made it comfortable for the others to follow," Krist said.

Recovering



(AP Laserphoto)

Darlwin Carlisle, 9, sits in a hospital in Chicago Wednesday where she is recovering from an operation amputating her legs at mid-calf. Darlwin, of Gary, Ind., suffered

severe frostbite while locked in an unheated attic for several days. Her mother has been charged with felony neglect.

Judge denied place in both primaries

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday rejected a plea by State District Judge Charles Davis of Denton, who wants to run in both the Democratic and Republican party primary elections on March 8.

Davis, appointed as a judge by then-Gov. Mark White, had asked the Supreme Court to require Secretary of State Jack Rains to place his name on the general election ballot as the nominee of each and every party primary Davis might win.

Alternatively, Davis sought an injunction to stop Rains from declaring him ineligible for the Nov. 8 ballot if Davis should win either or both primaries. The Supreme Court, without comment, over-

ruled his motion.

Davis had filed as a Republican candidate for judge of the 362nd District Court on Dec. 3. On Dec. 10, Davis filed as a Democratic candidate for the same court.

His petition to the Supreme Court said Rains had announced his intention to declare Davis ineligible if he sought the nomination of both parties, because that would be a violation of the Texas Election Code.

The petition quoted an employee of the secretary of state's elections division as saying that Davis had to withdraw from one of the primaries to be eligible for the November ballot.

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