

El Paso

1st of 8 hearings held on mental retardation, Page 3



The Pampa News

Primaries

Dole wins 2; Gephardt, Dukakis split victories, Page 5

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FEBRUARY 24, 1988

WEDNESDAY

Fire damages Macedonia Baptist Church

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A late-night blaze at Macedonia Baptist Church burned a hole in the floor of the sanctuary Tuesday night but caused little other damage and no injuries.

Pampa fire crews were called to the historic church at 441 Elm St. shortly after 11 p.m. Tuesday and managed to extinguish the blaze before it caused more extensive damage.

Three units and roughly a dozen firefighters responded. No one was inside the building when the fire broke out in the area around a floor furnace in the main sanctuary. Fire Chief J.D. Ray said damage apparently was limited to that area.

"It's going to be light, I think — just burnt a hole in the floor," Ray said of potential damage to the 60-year-old structure, the first church established in Pampa's black community.

A tearful Rev. I.L. Patrick said at the scene that the church was in the process of remodeling the sanctuary. That may have minimized damage, but apparently it also led to the fire.

Fire Marshal Tom Adams said a drop cloth laid over the floor furnace touched off the blaze.

Chief Ray said the flames stayed near the floor but smoke was thick when fire crews arrived.

Several members of the con-



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Firefighters check smoldering debris in gutted floor of sanctuary.

gregation of about 150 watched as firefighters battled to save their church.

"The Lord always works for the best," said one woman, who asked that she not be named. "We were just thinking of putting in central heat and air conditioning, so the Lord does indeed work in mysterious ways."

One man was arrested at the scene of the fire. Cecil Dowdy, 22, 113 Campanella St., was arrested on a charge of driving

where a fire truck was summoned, after he allegedly drove over some fire hoses in the 900 block of Octavus Street, police Sgt. Steve Chance said.

Texas law prohibits parking in the same block as fire equipment. The offense is a Class C misdemeanor with a maximum \$200 fine.

Dowdy is free on bond. Fire crews had no rest after battling the church blaze for about 90 minutes Tuesday. At 3:10 a.m. today, they were cal-

led out again, this time to a house fire at 1018 E. Francis Ave.

The Fire Department reported heavy damage to the bedroom and kitchen of the house, owned by Wendel Bolin, and smoke damage to the rest of the home. The house was occupied, but those inside managed to escape and were not injured, firefighters said.

Staff Writer Dee Dee Laramore contributed to this report.

Arabs launch general strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — A general strike gripped the occupied territories today as businesses shut down and Arab workers stayed home in response to a call for stepped up protests before Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrives.

The army reported what it said may be the first armed attack against the military since the Palestinian uprising began 2½ months ago in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

An army spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a bomb exploded on a road near Gaza as a vehicle was passing Tuesday night and shots were fired. There were no injuries. No further details were immediately available.

Extra-tight security arrangements went into effect today at Ben Gurion airport in advance of Shultz's arrival Thursday. Airport police said special riot police units were called in and will stay on duty through Tuesday as Shultz conducts his shuttle mission in the Middle East.

Pessimism prevailed among Israeli officials after another day of violence Tuesday in which two Palestinian teen-agers were shot and killed. According to U.N. fi-

gures, the latest slayings brought to 63 the number of Arabs killed by Israelis since the uprising began in the occupied lands on Dec. 8.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Tuesday said Israel is confronting a "war of citizens" in the Arab uprisings and Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, chief of staff, said he cannot predict an end to Arab unrest in the occupied lands.

Israel captured the Gaza Strip from Egypt and the West Bank from Jordan during the 1967 Middle East war.

In the Gaza Strip today, few people were on the streets and only one or two cars were seen moving. Most Arab laborers stayed away from their jobs in Israel, there was little public transport, and there were reports of a few scattered tire-burning and stone-throwing incidents.

Much of the West Bank was dusted white with a thin layer of snow that fell overnight and some Arab youths in a Jerusalem neighborhood threw snowballs at passing cars, a relief from the stone-throwing of previous days.

Business was at a standstill today. There was little traffic and few workers left home, according to army radio.

South Africa places ban on anti-apartheid groups

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In one of its harshest crackdowns ever, the government today banned all political activities of the country's largest anti-apartheid organization, the United Democratic Front, and 16 other groups.

It also ordered that the main black labor federation, the militant Congress of South African Trade Unions, limit its activities only to labor issues and stay out of politics.

"The government has declared war against all peaceful opposition," said Azhar Cachalia, treasurer of the United Democratic Front and one of its few leaders not in detention. The front represents more than 600 anti-apartheid organizations with more than 2 million members.

The restrictions, announced in a special government gazette, do not technically outlaw the front and the other groups, but effectively ban them by prohibiting them from carrying on any acti-

vities not approved by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok. The affected organizations include virtually all of the largest anti-apartheid groups in South Africa.

Vlok, who signed the new order, said the regulations "will contribute to a climate of stability, peaceful coexistence and good neighborliness among all population groups."

He said the groups affected by the regulations encouraged civil disobedience and rebellion, advocated alternative structures to replace official ones, and waged campaigns of intimidation.

The new regulations permit the organizations only to maintain bank accounts, perform administrative functions and undertake legal action.

The order comes exactly a week before two parliamentary by-elections in which candidates from the far-right Conservative Party are favored to beat National Party candidates.

City OKs Teen Court and Adopt-A-Park

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Pampa city commissioners gave their approval to Teen Court and Adopt-A-Park programs during their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Under the Teen Court proposal, presented by Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts and Municipal Court Judge Pat Lee, teen-agers from age 14 through 16 would be able to appear before a jury of peers for sentencing on minor traffic violations.

The creation of the Teen Court has already received approval from the Gray County Commissioners Court. Roberts will be presenting the proposal also to the Pampa Independent School District for its approval.

Under the Teen Court system, a teen who pleads guilty to a traffic violation can have the option of going to the Teen Court, composed of other teen-agers. The jury would assess the responsibility of the defendant and then impose a sentence, which could include community service hours, a written essay and/or service on a Teen Court jury.

If the teen defendant successfully completes the term of the sentence, then the justice of the peace or Municipal Court judge must agree to drop all charges. Those who fail to complete the contracts — signed by the defendant after appearing before the teen jury — then face continuation of adjudication under the regular justice systems.

In his proposal, Roberts says the purpose of the process is to get young people to take

responsibility for their actions and to establish or restore the youth as a constructive, contributing member of the community.

All legal and confidentiality rights would be maintained for the youthful offender.

In the Adopt-A-Park program, presented by Clean Pampa Inc., churches, community groups, clubs, organizations, businesses and individuals will be encouraged to take responsibility for periodic clean-up of a city park in accord with a letter of agreement with the city.

The groups also may perform other minor park maintenance, small landscaping projects and similar activities under the guidance of the Parks Department.

Clean Pampa Coordinator Janice Miller said the letters are "ready to go out" to encourage groups to participate in the program, adding that she has already been contacted by various organizations and businesses about the program.

She stressed that the letters of agreement must be signed with the city, setting out the responsibilities and expectations under the program.

Parks and Recreation Department Director Reed Kirkpatrick said the program had already received the approval of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

Kirkpatrick said the Parks Department will work closely with all volunteers, with Clean Pampa doing periodic inspections to determine if the obligations are being met.

He said the goal of the program is to promote the Parks Department and the city parks,

to create a sense of pride in the community and to obtain more citizen involvement in the parks.

In other matters Tuesday night, commissioners:

- reviewed initial architectural site plans for the proposed Pampa Army Air Field Museum but deferred approval to allow more study of the plans;

- awarded a bid of \$102,200 to EST Building Co. of Abilene for rehabilitation projects at the Pampa Wastewater Treatment Plant;

- approved on second and final reading an ordinance amending the Municipal Court budget and creating the position of warrant officer;

- authorized a contract with Pampa Family Service Center relative to an employee assistance program for counseling services;

- authorized a contract with the Top of Texas Rodeo Association for lease of facilities and land at Recreation Park;

- awarded a bid of \$66,715 to Heritage Ford for the purchase of five police vehicles and deferred awarding of bids on six pickups;

- approved on first reading an ordinance requiring bonds and permits for peddlers;

- authorized agreements with Municipal Advisory Services relative to audits of franchise fees with Southwestern Public Service Co., Energas and Sammons Cable Television Co.; and

- approved the list of disbursements.

The commission did not hold a scheduled executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Tax assessor race: Experience vs. new blood

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

New ideas, new methods, "new blood," as opposed to more than a quarter century of experience comprise the basis of the Gray County tax assessor/collector race to be settled at the polls March 8.

While opponent Charles Buzzard runs on the premise that "it's time to get new blood in there," incumbent Margie Gray stands on her 26 years of experience in the tax assessor/collector office, nearly eight of which she has served as county tax assessor/collector.

"The procedures are the same as 30 years ago," Buzzard said in a recent interview. "We need to review and evaluate the procedures and update them." Buzzard said he helped to develop the software being used on the computer in the tax office. "She is not using it to full capacity. Only one-quarter of the capacity is being used right now," he said.

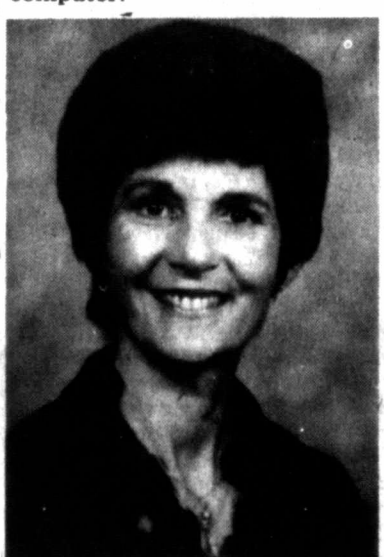
"We are just now entering (the information)," Gray responded. "It isn't completed yet. But we will be (using 100 percent). We're down for it."

Buzzard also said he believed that the current accounting sys-

tem used in the tax office is "antiquated and needs to be updated."

"We work from day to week to month and it all goes to the (county) auditor's office, followed by a monthly report," Gray said.

"Just from me paying for my car tags there, it looks hard to account for the money collected," Buzzard said. "Right now I don't think they have their motor vehicle registration on computer."



Gray

Gray said that motor vehicle registrations are reported to the county auditor on a weekly basis.

Buzzard also said he was concerned about Gray's ability to keep up with the numerous changes in the property tax code.

"Seven hundred bills were passed last year," he said. "One thing she has failed to do - a system to advertise when taxes go up." Buzzard explained that under the property tax code, tax



Buzzard

assessor-collectors are required to place ¼-page ads in the newspaper prior to any increase in the tax rate over eight percent and another ¼-page ad after a tax increase is passed, stating who voted for the increase.

"She hasn't done this," Buzzard said.

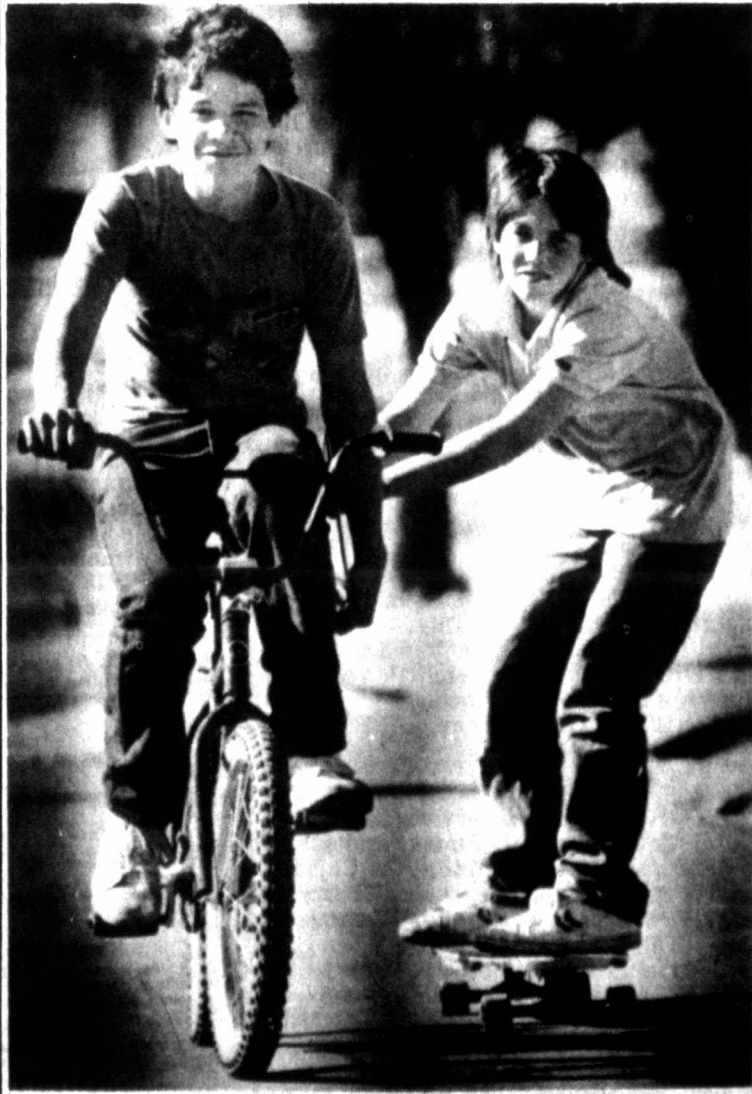
"I don't recall that happening," Gray said in answer to Buzzard's claim. "I'm always anxious to get the tax rate from the commissioner's court. As soon as I know it, the newspaper knows it. Sometimes I'm late getting the tax rate, but that's not the fault of any tax collector."

Gray received her registered professional appraiser and registered tax collector status 18 months after taking the elected office in 1981. She has also been an instructor for the State Property Tax Board, and a member of Texas Association of Assessing Officers and the Tax Assessor/Collector's Association of Texas.

During the eight years Gray has served as county tax assessor/collector, a data communication teleprinter has been added to the office to eliminate the need for long-distance, out-of-county or lost car registration verifications.

See TAX, Page 2

Hitchin' a ride



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Bicycling 13-year-old Adrian Martinez gives his friend Chris Arnzen, 10, a tow on his skateboard recently along Highland Park's hike and bike trail as sunny weather continues throughout the region. Adrian is the son of Manuel and Elva Martinez, and Chris is the son of Keith and Pam Arnzen, all of Pampa.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BEUM, Hettie Lou — 10 a.m., Fellowship Baptist Church; 2 p.m., graveside, Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.
WILLIAMS, Effie Bell — 2 p.m., Christian Assembly Church, Hereford.

Obituaries

JAMES T. CROUCH
Funeral services for James T. Crouch, 89, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Crouch died Tuesday.
He moved to Pampa in 1928 from Amarillo and married Emma Swires on May 26, 1929, in Pampa. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. He retired in 1964 after several years with Crouch Office Equipment.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James S. of Pampa; a daughter, Nelda B. Johnson of Pampa; three sisters, Zona Turner of Amarillo, Ruth Moore of Washington, Okla., and Syble Walls of Beaver, Okla.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Mary Ellen and Harvester Youth Fund or High Plains Children's Home in Amarillo.

FLOYD M. "RED DOG" HATCHER
Funeral services for Floyd M. "Red Dog" Hatcher, 65, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hatcher died Tuesday night at home.
He lived in Pampa all his life and, in 1942, graduated from Pampa High School, where he played basketball. He served in the South Pacific with the U.S. Navy Seabees from 1942 to 1946. On Sept. 2, 1948, he married Lyndelle Smith in Abilene.

He was a building contractor for 33 years and served as Prudential Insurance Co.'s local agent from 1967 until his retirement in 1987. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Khiva Shrine, Lubbock 32nd Degree Consistory, Pampa Commandery of Knights Templar, Pampa Shrine Club and Pampa Chapter No. 443 Royal Arch Masonry. He was a member and past master of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Floyd Jr. of Abilene, Homer of Grand Junction, Colo., and Harlan of Canyon; a daughter, Roxanne Giles of Pampa; a brother, Charlie of Bernet, Utah; and six grandchildren.

ROBERT N. OLDHAM
SAMNORWOOD — Funeral services for Robert N. Oldham, 81, are pending with Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. Oldham died today in Amarillo.
He was born March 6, 1906, in Quail, and lived in the Samnorwood community all of his life. He was a Baptist. A son, J.W., died in 1943.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; five daughters, Rose Brashears of Shamrock, Bobbie Harris of Pasadena, Ruth Rogers of Aztec, N.M., Janice Richards of Albuquerque, N.M., and Margaret Oldham of Samnorwood; three brothers, Haskel of Shamrock, Elmer of Amarillo and Herman of Samnorwood; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

THOMAS J. LYNN
AMARILLO — Funeral services for Thomas J. Lynn, 76, brother of a Pampa woman, are scheduled for 2 p.m. today at First Christian Church of Amarillo with Dr. John Bridwell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lynn died Monday.
He was born in Stillwater, Okla., and moved to Amarillo in 1926. He was a lighting specialist for Southwestern Public Service, retiring in 1977. He served in the South Pacific with the U.S. Navy Seabees for 39 months during World War II.

He was a member of First Christian Church, where he was an elder emeritus and a member of Friendship Sunday School class. He married Beryldean Broadus in 1941 in Amarillo. A brother, John, preceded him in death.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Cynthia Lynn Crawford of Houston; a brother, L.F. Lynn of Amarillo; two sisters, Mable Stall of Pampa and Fanny Brown of Causey, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to First Christian Church of Amarillo.

ETHEL HUNT
ELK CITY, Okla. — Funeral services for Ethel Hunt, 85, former Skellytown resident and mother of a Skellytown woman, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Friday at Prairie View Baptist Church in Elk City with the Rev. Boyd Whitehead, pastor, officiating. Graveside services are planned for 3 p.m. Friday at White Deer Cemetery in White Deer under the direction of Savage Funeral Home of Elk City.

Mrs. Hunt died Tuesday at Elk City Community Hospital.
She was born Oct. 11, 1902, in Ioland, Okla., to James and Matilda Hogg and grew up on a farm northwest of Leedey, Okla. In 1922, she married Eugene Hunt in Leedey. She lived in Skellytown from 1947 until 1981, when she moved to Elk City.

She was a member of Prairie View Baptist Church and had been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Her parents, her husband and a sister preceded her in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Lahoma Paul of Skellytown; two sons, Jerald Hunt of Dublin, Calif., and Dale Hunt of Elk City; two brothers, Herman and Lester Hogg, both of Leedey; two sisters, Lillie Phenix of Oklahoma City and Mary Patterson of Elk City; 10 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

EFFIE BELL WILLIAMS
HEREFORD — Funeral services for Effie Bell Williams, 78, mother of Shamrock residents, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at Christian Assembly Church with the Rev. Don Cherry officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Williams died Tuesday.
She was born in Farmersville and moved to Hereford in 1950 from Kennedale. She was a homemaker and a member of Christian Assembly Church.

In 1926, she married Lee Williams at Fort Worth. He died in 1950.
Survivors include three sons, E.W. Syms, Charles Syms and Le Roy Williams, all of Shamrock; two daughters, Martha and Ruby Lee, both of Dallas; a brother, J.D. Bellow of Fort Worth; and a sister, Mary Jane Brown of Fort Worth.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions	CARE UNIT Admissions
Roberta Dunson, Pampa	Pauline Cotham, Pampa
Delbert Harper, Canadian	Lillie Eubanks, Skellytown
Beedie Laverty, Pampa	Willie Jackson, Pampa
Dismissals	Dismissals
Linda Mann, Pampa	None
Flossie North, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Michael Wilson Jr., Pampa	Elvira Ward, Shamrock
Dismissals	Minnie Batchelor, Shamrock
Lora Copeland, Erick, Okla.	E.F. Troxell, Shamrock
Pauline Cotham, Pampa	Dismissals
Lillie Eubanks, Skellytown	Luther Bliss, Shamrock
Maxine Lewis, Pampa	Trayce Pack and baby girl, Pampa
Lois Thompson, Pampa	J.B. Andris, Elk City, Okla.
Juanita Williams, Pampa	Elster Woodruff, Shamrock
EXTENDED	LaJune Alexander, Wheeler

Calendar of events

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Texas Department of Health will conduct an immunization clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25 at the Hughes Building, corner of Somerville and Kingsmill Streets. Vaccinations available are for polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps. A fee will be charged, depending on family income and size and ability to pay, in order to help with the cost of operating the clinic.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous meets each Monday at 1:30 p.m. and each Thursday at 7 p.m. in the basement of First United Methodist Church. Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome to attend. For more information, call Linda at 665-1726 or Wanita at 669-2116.

BEEF APPRECIATION DAY
A Beef Appreciation Day will be held Thursday, Feb. 25 in Pampa Community Building. Free public programs will begin at 3 p.m. and run until 9 p.m., and beef prizes will be given away throughout the day's activities. For more information, contact the Gray County Extension Office, 669-7429.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 23
Shoplifting was reported at Alco Discount Store, Coronado Center.
Burglary was reported at Fairview Cemetery, 601 E. Harvester.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24
Michael Augustine, 408 E. Kingsmill, reported burglary at the residence.
An individual wanted by the Texas Department of Public Safety, Childress, was reported at Brown and Somerville.

Arrests-City Jail
TUESDAY, Feb. 23
Donna Lynn Minyard, 37, 1133 Sierra, was arrested at the address on a warrant alleging burglary.
Ronald Ray Browning, 40, 2205 Williston, was arrested in the 100 block of East Craven on a charge of public intoxication and a warrant alleging probation violation.

Cecil Dowdy, 22, 113 Campanella, was arrested in the 900 block of Octavus on charges of no driver's license on person and driving where a fire truck was summoned.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24
David P. Bronner, 26, Box 2039, was arrested at Brown and Somerville on charges of failure to display driver's license, no insurance and failure to signal right turn.

Arrest-DPS
Billy M. McCuiston, 57, Borger, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety on a charge of driving while intoxicated after driving into the Hiway Package Store on U.S. Highway 60 west of Pampa. No injuries were reported.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following fires during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Feb. 23
11:11 p.m. — Firefighters were called to a fire at Macedonia Church, 441 Elm. The fire apparently started around the floor furnace, officials say. The building sustained moderate damage.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24
3:10 a.m. — A house fire was reported at 1018 E. Francis, owned by Wendel Bolin. Heavy damage was reported in one bedroom and the kitchen, and heavy smoke damage to the rest of the house. The house was occupied at the time of the blaze, however, no injuries were reported.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.	Amoco.....76	de/ls
Wheat.....2.68	Arcs.....78 1/2	de/ls
Milo.....3.06	Chevron.....45	de/ls
Coro.....3.52	Baron.....27 1/2	de/ls
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	HCA.....31 1/2	de/ls
Damson Oil.....14	Ingersoll-Rand.....27 1/2	de/ls
Ky. Cent. Life.....12 1/2	Kerr-McGee.....27 1/2	de/ls
Sertco.....5	KNE.....17	de/ls
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.	Mappo.....59 1/2	de/ls
Magellan.....43.48	Mesa Ltd.....12 1/2	de/ls
Puritan.....12.50	Mobil.....47 1/2	de/ls
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Penney's.....14 1/2	de/ls
	Phillips.....25 1/2	de/ls
	SBJ.....25 1/2	de/ls
	Tenneco.....26 1/2	de/ls
	Texaco.....25 1/2	de/ls
	London Gold.....438.00	de/ls
	Silver.....6.32	de/ls

Minor accidents

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

Authorities call off manhunt

MIAMI — After hours of unsuccessfully combing the rugged ranchland 11 miles southeast of Pampa, law enforcement officers have called off an extensive search for a Missouri man they believed was "armed and dangerous."

"I called it off about 11:30 a.m. (Tuesday)," said Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown. "We never located him. We followed him to the barn (of a ranchhouse), but we never could get him out of it and we never found him in it."

Airplanes flying over the search area for 2 1/2 hours did not reveal any evidence that someone was hiding there, Brown said. "He probably got up on the

highway and caught a ride, or else he's still out there," Brown said.

Roberts County officers, along with officers from four other counties and Oklahoma, had joined in the search for the driver of a vehicle involved in a chase and accident Monday night.

Officers said they believed from evidence in the wrecked car that the driver was Trent Melton of Missouri, wanted on a violation of probation for a felony assault charge out of Missouri. Syringes in the vehicle also indicated that the driver might be under the influence of drugs, officers said.

Brown explained that the chase began in Miami when one of his

deputies observed the vehicle traveling west in the eastbound lane. When the deputy attempted to stop the car, Brown said, the driver tried to outrun the police vehicle.

"They met seven different cars and a semi-truck and he tried to run them all off the road," Brown said.

"All we had was reckless driving at the time," Brown said. "But when he tried to run like that, you had to wonder why. We really don't know who was driving the car. It may not even be Melton."

"The direction he went and the speeds he was driving, you had to think he knew the road," Brown added.

Band students gain 24 top ratings

Pampa High School band members brought home 19 Division I ratings in solos and five Division I ratings in ensemble at the University Interscholastic League solo and ensemble competition in Canyon last weekend.

Soloists receiving Division I ratings Saturday included Jessica Hall, Amy Harrison, Wendy Jenkins, Gina Barnett, Christa Baumgartner, Cheri Layfield and Carla Sharp on flute; Brandie Eads, Teena Jacobs, Amy Turner and Michele Williams on clarinet; Anthony Gilreath, bass clarinet; Heather Kludt, oboe; and Charles Killebrew and Jenny King, bassoon.

Brass soloists who received top honors were Jeff Lane and John McGrath on trombone. Percussionists Gary Brawley, snare drum, and Doug Williams, marimba, also received Division I ratings.

Ensembles receiving Division I in the competition were a flute trio, a trombone trio, a French horn quartet, brass choir and woodwind choir.

Members of the flute trio were Christa Baumgartner, Madella Harmon and Carla Sharp. Trom-

bone trio members were Jeff Lane, John McGrath and John Sturgill. The French horn quartet was composed of Noelle Barbaree, Amy Forister, Tamara Lane and Lee-Anne McBride.

The brass choir directed by Brent Colwell included Noelle Barbaree, Amy Forister, Scott Hahn, Manuel Jinenez, Bill Larkin, Jonathan Mize, Tammy Parsley, Scott Peak, Chris Strickland, Chuck Stone, Whit White, Tommy Winklelack and Brandon Wood.

Charles Johnson directed the woodwind choir, whose members included Jennifer Attocknie, Amy Babb, Gina Barnett, Melissa Bye, Jeff Carruth, Donna Denham, Billy Brinsfield, Dawn Duree, Brandie Eads, Angela Frazier, Anthony Gilreath, Brenda Graham, Jessica Hall, Tracy Harding, Misty Hembree, Gwen Hokit, Teena Jacobs, Wendy Jenkins, Jenny King, Charles Killebrew, Heather Kludt, Cheri Layfield, Dana Malone, Todd Peak, Chantelle Rohrbacher, Connie Rutledge, Thurston Selby and Lourez Williams.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tax

Gray has also started keeping the tax office open during the noon hour and split the tax office departments into a tax department, voters registration, bookkeeping and motor vehicle departments.

As a member of the state jurisprudence committee, Gray said she works towards keeping county taxes in the county. "We are trying to get back to county basics," she explained.

Buzzard has been involved in the tax field for 10 years. He has served as tax assessor/collector for the city of Pampa and the

Pampa Independent School District. He is state certified as a registered tax assessor/collector and registered professional appraiser since 1982. He is a certified instructor through the state on property appraisal and teaches real estate and tax courses at Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

A resident of Gray County for more than 30 years, Buzzard is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and holds a bachelor of business administration degree from West Texas State University. He is working towards a master's degree in management from Wayland Baptist University.

"She's done a good job, but it's time to get new blood in there," Buzzard said of his opponent. "We need to review and evaluate the procedures and update them. When you get new blood, you improve and progress and when you do that you become more efficient."

"I am aware of, and responsive to, the concerns of local tax payers," Gray said. "During unusual economic times, it is necessary to elect one with knowledge, experience, dedication and the ability to understand the situation Gray County is facing. I feel my 26 years of continued service in the tax office does count."

Workers rescued from sinking rig

GALVESTON (AP)—A spokesman for an offshore drilling company said an oil rig that partially collapsed in the Gulf of Mexico, causing 34 workers to evacuate, probably can be used again.

"It appears to be salvageable," said Bill Flores, spokesman for Keyes Offshore Inc. of Sugar Land, which owns the rig. "It doesn't appear as bad as it originally looked."

The workers on rig E-302 about 82 miles south of Galveston evacuated Monday night in special watertight capsules, officials said.

They were taken to Galveston

after being transferred to the workboat "Casey Chouest," company president Bill Keyes said.

The vessel radioed the U.S. Coast Guard at 1:17 a.m. Tuesday that it had picked up the workers, Coast Guard duty officer Don Merwin said.

Coast Guard rescue ships were dispatched from Houston, Corpus Christi and Sabine after the research vessel "Geco Longva" relayed a distress call to the Coast Guard from the rig at 10:17 p.m. Monday, Merwin said.

The workers were preloading the 180x125 foot triangular rig when one of the 396-foot legs pun-

ched through the Gulf floor, Keyes said.

"It resulted in bending the three legs on the rig," he said. "The rig was about five feet above the water because we had not jacked up all the way."

Workers had been at the site about three hours before the accident, which happened in seconds, he said.

Crews were able to get out to the rig Tuesday morning to assess damage to the rig, Flores said.

"It's a phenomena that this happened in the Gulf," Keyes said.

City briefs

CALF FRIES Moose Lodge, Thursday 25th. Members and guests. Adv.

BARBEQUE RIBS, Wednesday 24th, Stardust Supper Club. Help us fight M.S. Adv.

COUNTRY WESTERN Dance classes with Phil and Donna George. Tuesday, March 1, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria, Pampa Center. Special student rate. 665-7989, 665-1816. Adv.

THE ORGANIZED Pampa Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting Friday, February 26, 7:30 p.m. in Skellytown, 205 Poplar. All members are urged to attend. Call 848-2555 for any information. Adv.

SUPER BREAKFAST Burritos. The Hamburger Station, 6 a.m.-7 p.m. 665-9131. Adv.

ACRYLIC ACCESSORIES, napkin holders, salt and pepper, recipe box, note pads and coasters. Frostless glasses, pitcher and ice buckets. Shop Las Pampas Galleries, Downtown Pampa. Adv.

MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.
MODERN BEAUTY Shop. Perm special includes haircut and set \$22.50 or curly perm \$17.50. 319 W. Foster. 669-7131. Adv.

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

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will be offering Introduction to Lotus 1,2,3, beginning Wednesday, March 2, 7 p.m. Instructor, computer consultant Tim Gikas. Class size limited, enroll now! Adv.

APARTMENT OWNERS Assoc. meeting Thursday 25th, 7:30. Western Sizzlin. Bob Hart guest speaker.

ONIONS, BULK Garden seed and vegetable fertilizer. Watson's Feed and Garden, 665-4189. Adv.

YAMAHA 3 wheeler for sale. 868-4621. Adv.

ROUND-UP Herbicide in all sizes available at Watson's Feed and Garden, Highway 60 East. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair skies and highs in the low 50s today with winds from the west to southwest up to 15 mph. Fair tonight with a low in the mid-20 range and light and variable winds. Continued fair and a high in the mid-50s Thursday with winds from the west at 10-20 mph, shifting to the north and becoming gusty by noon.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Generally fair through Thursday. Highs today low 50s north to the low 60s southeast to around 70 far west and the upper 70s along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight mid 20s, Panhandle to the mid 30s Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west to near 40 along the river in the Big Bend. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle to the mid 60s Concho Valley to around 70 far west and the upper 70 in Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Partly cloudy and mild through

Thursday. Daytime highs in the mid 50s west to low 60s east. Overnight lows in the 30s.

South Texas — Mild afternoons to cool at night. Highs today 60s north to near 70 south. Lows tonight mid 30s Hill Country, otherwise 40s north to low and mid 50s lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Thursday 60s to near 70 north and near 70 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
West Texas — A chance of rain most sections Friday and north Saturday. Otherwise, partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with small day to day change in temperatures.

Panhandle: Lows 30s, highs 50s. **South Plains:** Lows 30s, highs 60s. **Permian Basin:** Lows 30s, highs 60s. **Concho Valley:** Lows upper 30s to lower 40s, highs 60s. **Far West:** Lows 30s, highs upper 60s to lower 70s. **Big Bend:** Lows lower 30s to mid 40s, highs mid 60s mountains to upper 70s along the river.

North Texas — No rain expected Friday but a chance of rain Saturday over the west-

ern half and over the eastern half on Sunday. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

South Texas — Increasing clouds and a little warmer on Friday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Morning lows from the 40s north to the 50s south Friday. Lows Saturday and Sunday from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs each day from the 60s north to the 70s south.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Variable cloudiness south and fair skies north today and tonight. Partly cloudy south and fair north Thursday. Continued mild. Highs today and Thursday in the mid 40s to mid 50s mountains and north with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the teens and 20s mountains and north with upper 20s and 30s at lower elevations south.

Oklahoma — Fair through Thursday. Highs today 48 northeast 57 Panhandle. Lows tonight mostly 20s. Highs Thursday 54 northeast to 64 Panhandle.

Texas/Regional

Mental health workers present complaints to panel

EL PASO (AP)—State mental health-retardation workers say wages are low and there are few prospects for job advancement.

And relatives of patients said better transportation is needed, along with a possible reevaluation of policies involving overnight guests.

Workers and relatives took their complaints Tuesday to members of the citizens' planning advisory committee for the state Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The hearing was the first of eight meetings to be held in the next three weeks in eight cities.

"I feel frustrated and somewhat angry at the fact that I've heard so many excuses," said Laura Isermia, who helps care for the mentally re-

tarded at El Paso State Center. She was one of several people who appeared before the committee.

The meetings are designed to field comment about a recently released six-year plan written by advisory committee members. The plan says the state should emphasize caring for the most seriously retarded and mentally ill, eliminate the "revolving door cycle," and try to prevent some types of mental retardation.

One of the most ambitious sections of the six-year plan would require mental hospitals to assure patients would continue receiving care after leaving the hospital. The committee also recommends upgrading programs for children and adolescents, which the six-

year plan termed badly deficient.

The plan says about half the cases of mental retardation are preventable through better nutrition and prenatal care, and that prevention programs should be started.

Several people testifying before the committee said the recommendations are sound, but that they didn't expect the Legislature to allocate enough money, especially in light of the need for more prisons.

Every two years, the committee comes up with ambitious ideas, "but implementation and follow-through on those plans are a whole different story," Ms. Isermia said. "We don't have any staff or any incentives. I haven't had a raise in four years."

Ms. Isermia, who said she earns the

same \$255 a week she started out earning four years ago, suggested increased spending on training and education of mental health-mental retardation workers. She said the creation of longevity raises and a career ladder would increase the quality of care.

"People get frustrated, get upset," she said of her co-workers. "A lot of people are at that point where they say, 'Hey, I'm just here because it's just my job and I get a paycheck.'"

Committee members made little comment, but chairman Mike Moncrief said that increased programs cost money, and that the state is having trouble finding money.

Grace Olivera, a member of the Association for Retarded Citizens, suggested that parents who can afford to

pay for part of their children's care should have to do so. Several committee members agreed.

Donna Heim, a member of the Association for Retarded Citizens and the mother of a retarded man, said she knows of outpatient homes for the mentally retarded that allow overnight guests.

"The idea is that they are consenting adults," she said. "But sometimes they don't know the consequences of their actions."

She suggested that rules concerning overnight guests be centralized.

Others testifying suggested that transportation to and from treatment be upgraded, and that any drugs prescribed should be available for purchase at treatment centers.

Policemen remain hospitalized

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two undercover policemen who were shot while on patrol to deter downtown crime remained hospitalized and a transient accused of shooting them was jailed in lieu of \$1 million bond, authorities said.

Officer Edwin Gorrell, 33, who was shot in the head, was in critical condition at Brooke Army Medical Center Tuesday after more than 13 hours of surgery, hospital spokesman Robert Clark said.

Officer Onofre Serna, 26, was in good condition at Medical Center Hospital with a wound to the chest, hospital spokeswoman Inez Eisazadeh said.

David Johnson, 28, was charged with two counts of attempted capital murder Tuesday and was in the Bexar County jail in lieu of \$1 million bond set by Night Magistrate Tino Guerra.

Police spokesman Sgt. Paul Buske said the two officers were working the downtown area in plainclothes about 6:30 p.m. Monday when Gorrell stopped a man and a female companion, who appeared to be intoxicated.

After an argument, Gorrell called for help and a struggle ensued. Serna arrived, but then Gorrell was disarmed and both officers were shot, Buske said.

After the shooting, the gunman went into the Travis Park Plaza building and took two hostages. He released them and went to a third-floor office and took three hostages. Those three escaped when he went to another room with another man, police said.

The last hostage, accountant Jerry Renaud, slipped out of an office about 9 p.m. when the gunman was not looking. The man surrendered about an hour later.

"He seemed disoriented at first, despondent, that he had gotten framed," Renaud said Tuesday. "He said he wasn't there to hurt us. He said he just needed a place to hide out for the night."

Utilities may be first to benefit from superconductivity, experts say

HOUSTON (AP)—Many of the most tantalizing potential applications of high-temperature superconductivity may take until the next century to become reality, experts say.

While electrical utilities may be among the first beneficiaries of high-temperature superconductors, uses in medicine, shipping, automobiles and railroads lie in the future, the speakers told the World Congress on Superconductivity on Tuesday.

Among the nearer term applications for higher-temperature superconductors are a \$1 billion, 5,000-megawatt hour battery being developed by the Pentagon as part of the so-called Star Wars research program, said D.K. Sharma of the Electric Power Research Institute.

The device might cost up to 20 percent less if high-temperature superconductors are used, Sharma said.

The battery, which would stand about 50 feet high and have a half-mile diameter, could be as much as 97 percent efficient, said University of Wisconsin professor Roger L. Boom.

Widespread use of the batteries by utilities could

mean about \$20 billion worth of future electrical generating capacity would not be needed, while coal burning utilities could efficiently transmit electricity hundreds of miles, said Randall Ihara, research director for CSX Transportation Inc.

While trains of the future might one day ride above superconducting magnets, that kind of technology is not expected to be feasible before the year 2000, he said.

Automobiles using superconductors also are unlikely to be available in the near future, according to William F. Hayes, senior research officer with the National Research Council of Canada.

"The energy storage using superconductors is not the way to go (for automobiles)," he said. "They're too heavy and too big."

Nuclear magnetic resonance machines now cost about \$1 million or more, but warmer superconductors are not expected to bring the cost of the machines down by more than 4-8 percent, said Dr. R. Nick Bryan, director of Baylor College of Medicine's Magnetic Resonance Center.

Panel concludes salary adequate

AUSTIN (AP)—Members of the Texas Racing Commission now say they don't expect difficulty in hiring a director despite earlier concerns about the job's \$60,000 annual salary.

Members of the new commission, at their first meeting earlier this month, had said the salary level might be too low to attract a top-flight administrator.

But Chairman James H. Clement of Kingsville said that after some research, the salary figure looks "very realistic."

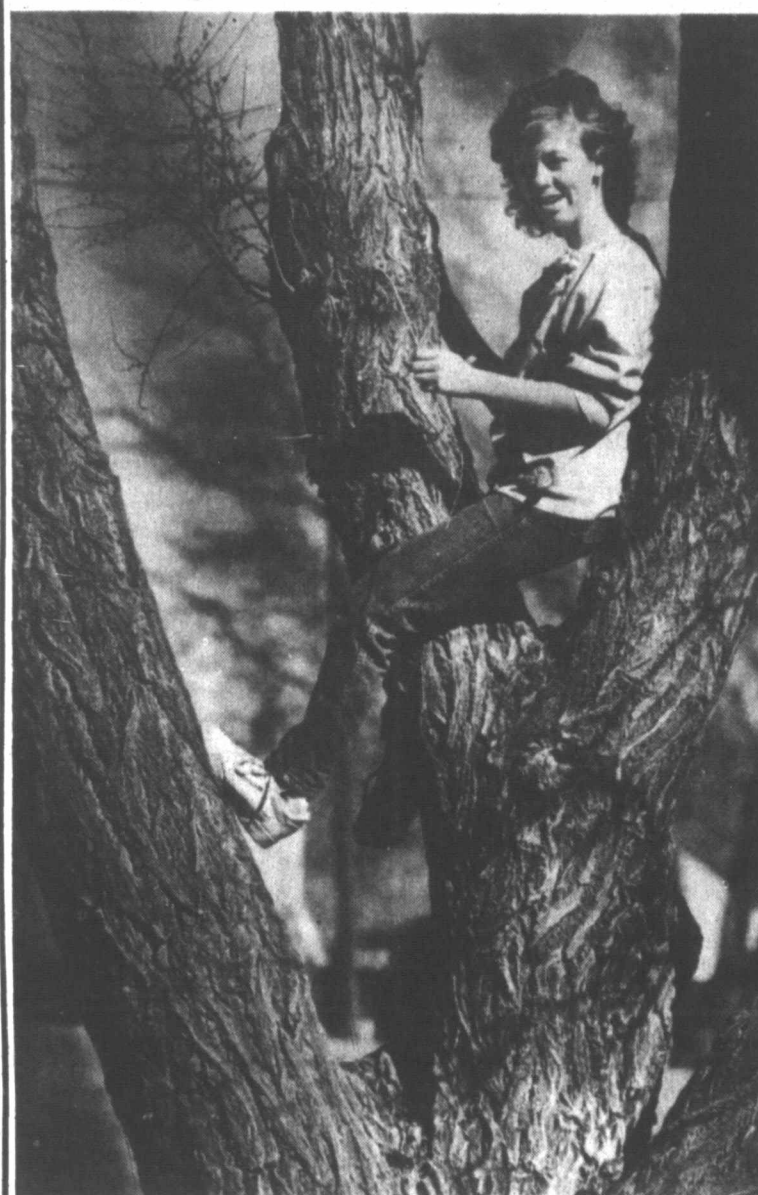
Clement said a survey shows that racing directors in other states were paid salaries ranging from \$31,148 in Louisiana to \$77,852 in New York. The survey of 25 states showed most salaries lower than \$60,000, he said.

Commissioner Demarius Frye, a Corpus Christi veterinarian, said earlier she had been told that one racing director made \$200,000 annually. She did not disclose which state employed him.

"It seems to me we were laboring under some misinformation during our previous meeting, and that the governor's recommendation of \$60,000 will be adequate for the position," Clement said in a letter sent to other commission members.

Commissioner A.L. Mangham Jr. of Nacogdoches said Monday that he is now satisfied Texas won't have any trouble finding a qualified director. "From information that I have reviewed, it appears that \$60,000 is going to be competitive with other states," he said.

Hanging around



Brandy Blalock, 14, of Pampa takes advantage of the recent mild temperatures and sunny weather to climb a tree and enjoy the scenery in Highland Park recently.

Talks on race bias positive

AUSTIN (AP)—More talks are scheduled for March after initial negotiations aimed at ending alleged racial discrimination in the Texas Department of Public Safety were called positive by participants.

"We made substantial progress," said Gary Bledsoe, president of the Austin branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "There were no thumbs down to any of the demands placed on the table."

Bledsoe said a report on Monday's discussions would be given to the state Public Safety Commission on Thursday. A second meeting between DPS and NAACP officials has been scheduled for the first week in March, he said.

Gerald Carruth, DPS chief of legal services and negotiator for the department, agreed with Bledsoe.

"We made real progress... we opened the lines of communications and both sides have a better understanding of what is needed," Carruth said.

Grover Hankins, general counsel for the NAACP, said he was encouraged "by the department's willingness to negotiate." Scott and other black officers said they have been wrongly denied promotions and transfers and have been subjected to discriminatory remarks by supervisors and other officers.

They also allege that they have been kept out of the elite Texas Rangers and subjected to other discriminatory acts.

Big Lake council reprimands 6 employees for petty cash abuse

BIG LAKE (AP)—The mayor of this West Texas town said six city employees accused of petty cash abuse will be kept on the payroll — because they "are all good people and good workers" — but they will lose vacations and other benefits for periods ranging up to 2 years.

The Big Lake City Council unanimously approved the action against the employees, including City Secretary Tony Wille and Utility Director Bobby Gay, in a meeting that began Monday night and continued until after 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Also reprimanded were a bookkeeper and three shop workers in the utility department.

Big Lake is the seat of Reagan County, about 70 miles west of San Angelo.

Mayor H.F. Ritchie said the action against the six employees was prompted by some testimony in a recent district court trial of a former city employee, Sherri Chestnut, who was accused of misapplication of funds.

The testimony revealed that various city employees had taken money from city petty cash over several years and left IOUs for the loan and had done so with the knowledge of supervisors, believing that the policy had council approval. Ms. Chestnut is now appealing her conviction.

Ritchie said the employees were reprimanded for mismanagement in the city office, poor supervision in the field and misuse of city funds in the

past.

The employees also lost various pay allowances and job benefits.

The employees were put on probation for various lengths of time, ranging from 10 months to two years, vacations were forfeited, and raises and utility allowances were stopped or reduced.

The mayor said all city employees and members of the City Council normally receive utility credits ranging from \$40 to \$80 per month, depending on the time of year.

Ritchie said the City Council had been under intensive pressure during the past two weeks, and council members have spent "a lot of hours trying to correct this problem. It was causing friction in a lot of ways," he said.

Ritchie acknowledged that some employees apparently believed there was a policy concerning the loan of city money to a city employee, "but it has never been a policy to my knowledge." He said the city secretary stopped the practice about a year ago.

"I hope that this problem has been solved," Ritchie said Tuesday. "The council is working on a set of guidelines for all city employees, and we hope to have it ready real soon."

"Big Lake is like a big family. We are a close-knit family. It's time for us to go forward, now," he said.

Special juvenile justice committee starts work

AUSTIN (AP)—Preventing juvenile crime is the key to improving Texas' criminal justice system and saving billions of dollars, says the co-chairman of a special legislator-citizen committee.

The Senate Select Committee on the Juvenile Justice System started work Tuesday, and scheduled a series of monthly meetings through August.

Co-chairman Bill Sarpalius said other states with growing prison populations have concentrated "a lot of efforts at the heart of the problem and that's dealing with juvenile reform."

"I think it's the attitude of the Legislature that the answer is not always building more prisons. But the answer is what can we do to help deter crime in this state," said Sen. Sarpalius, D-Canyon.

He said there have been estimates that one-third of all violent

crime in Texas is committed by juveniles. The average stay in Texas Youth Commission facilities for violent crime is 11 months, he said.

"If we do develop a good system, we could save this state billions of dollars in the long run," Sarpalius said.

Committee co-chairman Susan Bush of Athens said she thought state agencies that deal with juveniles are doing a commendable job with minimal resources, but there are still gaps in services and individual needs that are not being met.

"With our costly adult prisons bursting at the seams and our juvenile justice population increasing rapidly, it is imperative that we look at prevention, that we look at ways to prevent children and youth from ever being referred to the juvenile justice system."

"And if they are referred to the juvenile justice system, to look at it at effective ways to prevent them from ultimately going on to the criminal justice system," she said.

Ms. Bush, also co-chairman of the youth commission, said national research "indicates that the 'nothing works' philosophy that has been around in the juvenile justice system for the last 10 or 15 years is actually an invalid philosophy."

"Research has indicated that there are programs that work. And we owe it to our citizens and to our youth to find out what those programs are that are working, why they work, and then do all we can... to see that those programs are available to our youth in Texas," she said.

Sarpalius said he hoped the committee also would focus on

other juvenile issues, such as child abuse, teen-age pregnancies and AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.



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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Literacy program deserves support

Tuesday we concluded a 6-day series of articles on the Pampa Adult Literacy Program, a project using volunteers to teach adults how to read. The program is sponsored locally by the Friends of the Library, with assistance from the Altrusa Club of Pampa, Pampa Retired Teachers Association and other interested groups and individuals.

Too many have felt there's a stigma attached to being an adult who has managed to go through our educational system while remaining functionally illiterate — unable to read simple instructions or fill out an employment application, dependent upon the vocalization of others to gain information, having to hide the inability from co-workers, friends and even family members.

But there should be no stigma attached to one who recognizes the need to continue to learn, to go out as an adult and conquer material that may have been passed over as a child or teen-ager. At that point, it is often difficult to assess where the blame lies — with the individual or with the educational system. But it also serves no purpose at that time to determine blame; the important matter is that the adult recognizes the need for learning and that there are others willing to help.

As with too many other matters in our society, recognition that adult illiteracy exists as a wide-scale problem may have come late. Obviously it is not a new problem, something that has suddenly appeared in our society. The problem has always been there, for generations past. But the important thing now is that it is recognized as a problem, and that there is a relatively easy solution.

Those adults who have managed to slip through our educational system without being able to read adequately should not be condemned or shunned when they later make the positive step to go back and learn the material now. As they say, better late than never. In fact, those adults should be praised for taking a somewhat difficult route, just as we praise our older citizens who decide to return to high school to get a diploma or to attend college classes to work toward a degree. There's no need for embarrassment, either by the adult or by his family or friends.

Also deserving praise are those adults who are willing to volunteer their time by attending training workshops and then working with others to help them learn basic skills many of us take for granted.

To succeed and to continue to be a vital part of our community, the Pampa Adult Literacy Program is going to need a growing pool of tutors and a substantial funding system. We encourage those of you wanting something to do for a sense of personal satisfaction to consider becoming a tutor. Or if you feel you don't have the time or skills, then perhaps you or your organization can at least help by giving a contribution to help the program purchase its materials for tutors and students.

Information can be obtained by calling 669-3467.

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New Hampshire's a tradition

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Bob Dole's headquarters in New Hampshire, for the record, were found at 852 Elm St. in Manchester. Above McQuayde's Men Shop, up a steep flight of 21 steps, just down the hall from an electrologist and a chiropractor, a campaign for the "next president of the United States" was in high gear.

At Dole's headquarters, a reporters found the quintessential headquarters of every campaign year. On the wall, a poster asserted that "New Hampshire is Bob Dole Country." It isn't so, but we hear a lot of things that simply are not so. The headquarters were decked out in Dole for President signs, with young people in boater hats, with stacks of The Dole Report, with maps of New Hampshire and Manchester. Everywhere were memoranda, thumbtacked to bulletin boards.

Tuesday night, a week before the election, many of us trooped around to a Dole rally at the Armory in Concord. It was a bare room, emanating sweat and toil from battalions of guardsmen who have lined up on this floor before. But the hall was brilliantly decorated with Dole for President signs, white (or pineapple gold) on a deep blue background. There were, as always, clusters of balloons. The staff had distributed small American flags, and the children waved them briskly.

At 7:30 an eight-piece band burst into Sousa's "Thunder March." The old gentlemen playing clarinet trilled brilliantly; the drummer twirled his sticks whenever the TV cameras turned upon him. They played "When the Saints Go Marching In," and steadily the hall filled. One rule of the advance man is always to reserve a hall too small. If the advance man takes a hall too large, the TV cameras are certain to focus on empty seats. But that night the hall was packed. I sat next to a woman of a certain age, name of Mary Lee, who hopes for a ticket of Bob Dole and Jeane Kirkpatrick. "I'd work my tittu off for that one," she said.

At 7:43, a professional warmer-upper under-



James J. Kilpatrick

took to arouse the crowd. He was too slick by half, and the response was lukewarm. A few minutes later, the principals entered: Sen. Rudman, who identified colleagues up from Washington — Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas. He also introduced the pilots of Voyager, Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager.

At last it was Dole's turn. He came on with his wife Liddy, and we heard for the first time the real roar of a crowd. Rudman made a brief introduction identifying Dole as the man who "made a difference every step of the way." Then Dole: "We haven't had much sleep, but we're not even sleepy." Liddy Dole, who "speaks fluent North Carolina," told the crowd, "I can't tell you how much it means to be back here."

Dole himself had little to say that is new. He made a few jokes, recalling the campaign in 1976 when he was vice presidential nominee under Gerald Ford: "I went for the jugular," he said, paused, "my own." Sitting just to the right behind him, Liddy Dole laughed as if she had not heard the line 150 times before.

Dole made his usual pitch. He had some trouble getting offstage. It was all over about 9:30, and the caravan trooped off.

The next morning it was time for a correspondent to catch up with Democrat Mike Dukakis. He was speaking at St. Anselm College a few miles out of town. The 200 students on hand were

attentive, but few of them are New Hampshire voters. The governor's purpose was to appeal to the television cameras.

Dukakis fielded a few questions, one of them from a Spanish-speaking veteran who wanted to know about retirement benefits. Dukakis banded a few phrases with him in Spanish, and said merely that as president he would "do the best I can."

Reporters put away their pencils as Dukakis described his first 100 days as president of the United States. The press has heard all this before. Even so, Dukakis made a good appearance, and departed in a swarm of admirers.

Then a wandering reporter went to the Carpenter Center in Manchester, where Dick Gephardt, fresh from his win in Iowa, beamed with joy at the presence of more than 100 oldsters who were playing bingo in what was once the grand dining room of an old hotel. He went from table to table, bending attentively over the old white heads. He is a good-looking fellow, hay-colored hair combed straight back, blue suit, a tie that he straightens now and then when the TV cameras approach. Candidates have seen such old folks before, and the old folks have seen all of them.

Wednesday night all the Republicans dined together at the Clarion Hotel in Nashua. It was impossible to introduce six "next presidents of the United States," but we knew that someone would make the effort.

Why do we come to a state so untypical of the rest of the United States? Not more than 265,000 voters were expected to turn out, but because they make up the first primary, their voices will speak with unwarranted impact. It is a quadrennial rite that we observe, and as a reporter watches the balloons, the glowing young faces, the straw boaters, the bunting, it all has a touch of things we have seen so many years before. Much of what we hear is absolute blah, but it is wonderful. This reporter wouldn't miss it for anything.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1988. There are 311 days left in the year.

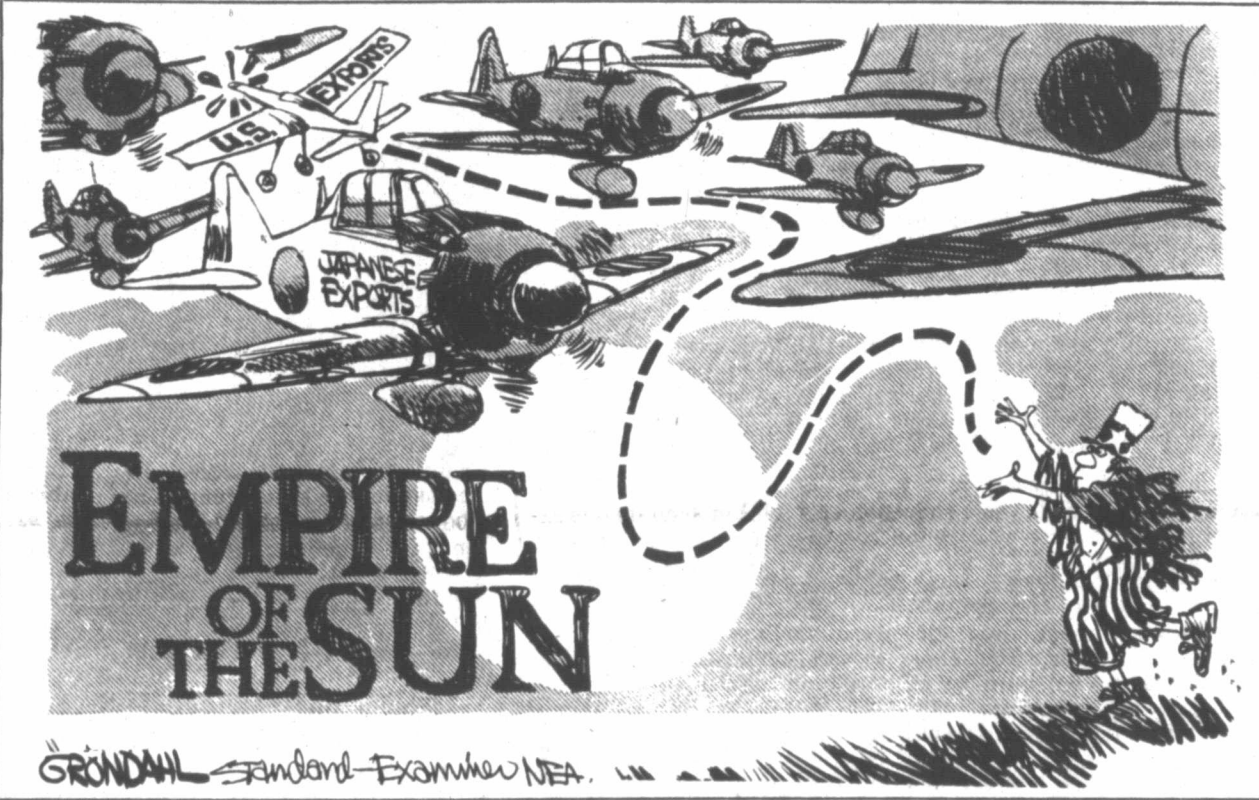
Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 24, 1868, the U.S. House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.

On this date: In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII issued a Papal Bull, or edict, in which he outlined his calendar reforms. The Gregorian Calendar, as it became known, is the calendar in general use today.

In 1803, in its Marbury vs. Madison decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled it was the final interpreter of constitutional issues.

In 1821, Mexico declared its independence from Spain as the Plan of Iguala was published.

In 1863, Arizona was organized as a territory.



New Zealand changes tactics

There is a new New Zealand in the making. The longtime sheep-meat economy is phasing out in favor of banking. Socialism didn't work. Socialism, as it always does, strangles itself with committees.

Since assuming office in 1984, Prime Minister David Lange has deregulated financial markets, eliminated wage and price controls, slashed the country's deficit budget and almost entirely wiped out farm subsidies.

Some state-owned enterprises have been sold; "corporatized."

It is radical restructuring for a socialist economy and the next targets are the nation's biotech health insurance and welfare systems.

Before you start packing you need to know that change in New Zealand — where mortgage rates are 24 percent, a Pontiac Trans-Am sells for \$46,000 — is agonizingly slow. For all his brilliance, Prime Minister Lange is yet to overcome socialism's entrenched excesses: chronic laziness, boredom-bred drunkenness, family disintegration ...

So if things look "good" right now they are "good" only by comparison.



Paul Harvey

State forestry was losing \$70 million a year. Now in private hands it is profiting \$30 million a year. Costs have been cut in half; revenues are up 5 percent.

New Zealand is still banning U.S. warships because they might carry nuclear weapons, breaking out of the defense alliance with the United States.

If Lange is the "coach," the "quarterback" of the free market revolution in New Zealand is Roger Douglas — trained as an accountant, ran a carpet company company. Now, though the nation's finance minister, he operates a pig farm.

Under his direction, subsidies and incentives

for manufacturing industry have been phased out. ...

Rural sector loans have lost their preferred interest rates. ...

Prices of state-supplied coal, electricity and other services have been increased to match the full costs of production.

Now the government intends to retire a third of its \$42 billion debt by selling off \$14 billion in government assets.

Even New Zealand's telecommunications monopoly is being privatized.

The economic reforms have unleashed a wave of entrepreneurship. The country's exports have increased about 5 percent a year for the past three.

And Prime Minister Lange in every public utterance is prodding New Zealanders to "think big!"

After World War II, New Zealanders adored Americans. But a new generation has forgotten the Battle of the Coral Sea, looks upon us more with resentment than respect.

So nobody — but NOBODY — is daring to call New Zealand's new economic freedoms "Reaganomics" — though that is what it is.

'Killer weed' also shows healing power

By ROBERT WALTERS

BOSTON (NEA) — After half a century of terrorizing citizens with lurid accounts of "reefer madness" and "killer weed," the federal government may soon sanction marijuana usage for medical purposes.

Although occasional use of marijuana is not likely to cause serious long-term medical problems, most health professionals agree that regular use over a prolonged period is not just a "harmless high."

But the few potentially serious side effects do not justify the bizarre treatment the federal government has given marijuana as a carefully controlled medical substance prescribed by physicians. Consider, for example, these incongruities:

• A federal law, the Controlled Substances Act, empowers the Drug Enforcement Agency to restrict the availability of drugs likely to be abused. Acting under that authority, DEA has placed cocaine on "Schedule II," allowing physicians to prescribe it for specific medical purposes under

strict controls.

But marijuana is confined to "Schedule I," which means it has no recognized medical value and all distribution is strictly prohibited.

• In 1986, DEA made an arbitrary exception to that classification, ruling that artificial marijuana could be distributed under controlled circumstances for medical use. Natural marijuana, however, remained banned, along with heroin and LSD.

That disturbs Laurence O. McKinney, president of the Cannabis Corporation of America in Cambridge, Mass. An eighth-generation Harvard University graduate and an authority on marijuana, McKinney says his firm is prepared to produce natural, pharmaceutical-grade marijuana for medical purposes at a cost far below that of the synthesized product — but has been stymied by DEA regulations.

The government's hostility toward marijuana dates back to the heyday of Harry J. Anslinger, who was the second-ranking official in charge of enforcing Prohibition in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

After the ban on liquor was lifted, Anslinger became the first commissioner of the Treasury Department's newly created Bureau of Narcotics. In that post, he waged a relentless campaign against drugs in general and marijuana in particular.

That often emotional crusade spawned frenzied charges that marijuana transformed its users into "fiends." After serving more than 30 years as the country's anti-drug czar, Anslinger retired in the early 1960s — but his legacy remains in the form of wholly unscientific prejudices about drugs.

Although the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare concluded in 1975 that marijuana's "most promising therapeutic applications" included use "as an antiemetic (an agent to suppress nausea and vomiting) for cancer patients receiving chemotherapy," DEA waited more than a decade before designating synthesized marijuana as a legitimate drug for that purpose.

Other ailments whose conditions might be ameliorated by marijuana include glaucoma, asthma, epilepsy, hypertension, anorexia and multiple sclerosis.

The only company that produces the product domestically is Unimed, Inc., of Somerville, N.J. Its synthetic version of the active ingredient in marijuana (delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol or THC) is called Marinol.

McKinney says he can produce natural THC at about half the retail cost of \$7 charged for Unimed's artificial version — if DEA will lift its long-standing prohibition.

That may soon happen. With little fanfare, DEA has held hearings in New Orleans, San Francisco and Washington, D.C., on the medical value of natural marijuana.

Within the next few months, the agency could proclaim the "killer weed" of earlier years to be a valuable medical substance.

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Berry's World



"For heaven's sake, Frank, can't we just PLAIN WALK instead of COMPETITIVE WALK?"

Nation

Dole scores two decisive wins; Gephardt, Dukakis take singles

By The Associated Press

Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole was riding high today after twin victories over George Bush in Midwestern prelude to next month's Super Tuesday showdowns. Democrats Richard Gephardt and Michael Dukakis swapped victories and said they were eager to carry their battle into the South.

"This is a marathon," Dukakis said. "It's going to be a long one."

The Massachusetts governor won in Minnesota on Tuesday, and dealt Sen. Paul Simon a crushing defeat that crippled his candidacy. Gephardt was the winner in South Dakota with Dukakis a respectable second.

Dole won both states going away — with Bush far, far behind. In Minnesota, the vice president finished fourth behind Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp. In South Dakota, with Dole winning all 18 of the delegates at stake, Bush was narrowly edged for second place by Robertson.

Wasting no time before heading for the next battleground, Dole was flying to South Carolina today for four quick campaign appearances.

"I hope it can help me in the South," Dole said of his latest victories. "I've got a big hill to climb in the South."

Bush was buried in the Tuesday night returns, running third in South Dakota and fourth in Minnesota. After his embarrassing defeat two weeks ago in Iowa, Bush chose to head South rather than take on Dole again in the Midwest.

It was up one week and down the next in the GOP race. After Dole's strong Iowa showing, Bush bounced back to win the New Hampshire primary a week ago. This was Dole's week again, but now the scene shifts to the South, where Bush is regarded as the front-runner.

Gephardt and Dukakis were quick to hail their Midwest victories.

"This...was a great victory that we have had in South Dakota," said the Missouri congressman.

Dukakis, who finished second in South Dakota, said, "I think it's very good news for us because we've finished strong in every one of these states."

Also able to claim a measure of victory were

Republican Pat Robertson, who was running second in both Midwest states, and Democrat Jesse Jackson, who was battling Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois for second place in Minnesota.

Robertson proclaimed the Midwest results made it "a three-way race coming into the South — Robertson, Bush and Dole. But the vice president is definitely wounded."

"We showed that we are attractive to voters in every region," Jackson said. "In Minnesota we spent \$20,000 and made a strong showing. Our budget is low and we have to run a cost-efficient campaign and target our voters."

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, third in Minnesota and a dismal fourth in South Dakota, was facing a decision on how much longer he could continue his pursuit of the GOP nomination.

One-time Democratic front-runner Gary Hart also had a thumbs down for his lonely campaign to "let the people decide." Hart got 5 percent of the vote in South Dakota and 1 percent in Minnesota. Unable to get 10 percent of the vote in two consecutive primaries, Hart stands to lose his eligibility for federal matching funds.

Also teetering on the edge was Simon, who vowed Tuesday night that "there is no way I'll get out of the race tomorrow, absolutely none."

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee described his third-place finish in South Dakota as a "pleasant surprise," though he worked hard in the state and got just 8 percent of the vote.

Robertson said he was "absolutely delighted" with the results in South Dakota. But he conceded, "I had expected to do better in Minnesota."

In returns from all but one of South Dakota's 1,151 precincts, Dole had 51,529 or 55 percent of the vote compared to 18,275 or just under 20 percent for Robertson and 17,416 or 19 percent for Bush. Kemp trailed with 5 percent.

That meant Dole led for all of the state's 18 delegates to the Republican National Convention in New Orleans next summer. Robertson was just short of qualifying for delegates with one precinct's votes uncounted.

None of the other three contests was directly allocating delegates, although each of the winners was getting an edge in the process.



(AP Laserphoto)

Cora Abbott and her seven-year-old daughter Brandi embrace Cora's five-week-old baby after being reunited Tuesday.

Baby recovered, taken home four days after kidnapping

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A woman apparently kidnapped a 5-week-old baby because she was forced to have an abortion recently, authorities said after they returned the infant to her ecstatic mother.

Maritza Rentz, a 38-year-old psychotherapist arrested Tuesday, was being held today on \$8,000 bond for investigation of second-degree kidnapping in the abduction of 5-week-old Rachael Ann White, police said.

Rachael Ann was found at Mrs. Rentz's home a day after the girl's mother issued a nationwide plea for the baby's safe return.

Rachael Ann had been kidnapped from her home Friday by a woman answering a babysitting ad, police said.

"It appears it was a replacement baby," said police Lt. Joe Vernier.

Mrs. Rentz gave a statement to police saying she told her husband when he came home from work Friday that she had had a baby that day by Caesarian section, said police Capt. Vic Morris.

Investigators said they did not know how long Mrs. Rentz was pregnant when the abortion was performed on Oct. 27 for medical reasons. Police also have not determined if Air Force Capt. Paul Rentz was aware his wife's pregnancy was terminated.

Rentz, a 36-year-old clinical psychologist and behavioral science instructor at the Air Force Academy, was being questioned, authorities said.

Rachael Ann's mother, Cora Abbott, was elated after being reunited with her baby.

"I thought I loved her all I could until this happened, but now I know I love her even more," said Abbott, who was at work at a pizza parlor when the abduction occurred.

Of Mrs. Rentz, she said: "I feel very sorry for her, that she'd have to do something like this. But I'm angry. I still don't understand it."

The woman who kidnapped the baby matched Mrs. Rentz's description "like a mirror," said Deputy Police Chief Pat McDermery.

The woman was applying for a babysitting position at the home of Rachael's Ann's grandmother, Ethel Reed. Reed gave the child to the woman while she went to answer the telephone; when she returned, the woman had fled with the child, authorities said.

A tip led police to the Rentzes, Morris said. Air Force Maj. Bruce Yeager, a neighbor in the subdivision where the Rentzes moved last summer, said he became suspicious after he and his wife saw the baby and thought it

did not look newborn. He said he contacted Air Force Academy police.

Investigators went to the home Tuesday as Rentz was leaving for work in a car that matched a description of the car police were seeking in the abduction, authorities said.

Police found the baby in a crib and were shown a false birth certificate with "Penrose Hospital" handwritten on a gold seal, police said.

But after an FBI agent looked at the child's navel and noticed the umbilical cord knot was gone — an indication the baby was older than four days — Mrs. Rentz was arrested, authorities said.

Mrs. Rentz came into her office at about 9 a.m. Friday, but stayed only about 30 minutes, said receptionist Meda Frye.

According to police documents, friends were told Mrs. Rentz had given birth at 9:42 that morning. She said her baby was named Aurora Helen Rentz.

Dr. John McDonald, a University of Colorado criminal psychiatrist, said women who kidnap babies often have lost a child of their own.

"The need to have a baby is so great, they don't really face up to what they are doing, or they convince themselves that what they are doing is right," he said.

Mutual fund holders are in line for a special-interest tax break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 20 million Americans are in line for some temporary tax relief when they file their returns this year — and many apparently are totally unaware.

President Reagan considers the relief so important that he has asked Congress to make it permanent, at a cost to the treasury of \$400 million a year.

The benefits are limited to owners of shares in publicly offered mutual funds that have at least 500 shareholders. The provision is one of those special-interest amendments that seem to find their way into every tax bill, especially when those bills are written behind closed doors.

This one has its roots in the 1986 tax overhaul. As part of that big change, the itemized deduction for miscellaneous expenses was limited to those that exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

Thus, a taxpayer's deduction of union dues, subscriptions to job-related publications, work uniforms and the like would be restricted to the portion exceeding that income threshold. For example, if adjusted gross income was \$30,000 and miscellaneous deductions totaled \$2,000, only \$1,400 could be deducted.

In writing the 1986 tax law, the Senate at the last minute included a section, aimed at preventing tax evasion, that prohibits a "pass-through entity" — such as a mutual fund — from deducting an expense that an individual could not deduct.

As a result, managers of mutual funds are dividing up their operating costs among shareholders, who are treated as if they had received those costs as income. They must list this income on their tax return.

This "phantom income," argued the Invest-

ment Company Institute, which represents managers and underwriters of mutual funds, "cannot be banked, cannot be invested and cannot be used to buy groceries. The only thing it is good for is to pay taxes on."

But could not the recipient simply write off the "phantom income" as an investment expense? Sure — if the recipient itemized deductions. Maybe.

Unless a shareholder's total miscellaneous expenses exceeded 2 percent of his or her adjusted gross income, the mutual-fund writeoff would be lost. But the shareholder would still have to list the money as taxable income.

In the closing days of the 1987 congressional session, tax-writers meeting behind closed doors agreed there was some inequity and gave shareholders relief for another year.

That means mutual-fund expenses that are reported to a shareholder as income for 1987 may be deducted as a miscellaneous expense without regard to the 2-percent threshold. Other miscellaneous expenses will, of course, still be subject to the threshold.

This relief became law in late December, but word is slow getting out. Money magazine, in asking 50 professional tax preparers to calculate the liability of a hypothetical family, found that 20 of the 50 were not aware of the change.

Internal Revenue Service offices in several cities say they have never heard of the change. The only mention of the provision in IRS publications is a caution to taxpayers that Congress was considering some relief when the literature went to press.

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Food

Writer, computer operator win recipe contest

A creamy chicken and pasta main dish and a spicy pear tart were judged grand prize winners in the 1987 "Philly" Hall of Fame Recipe Contest sponsored by Philadelphia Brand cream cheese.

The creators of these original recipes had never previously entered a food competition, but believed enough in their enthusiasm for cooking to take the plunge.

The two grand prize entries have been tested by the Kraft Kitchens.

Stephen Thomas, 40, a freelance writer from Bethlehem, Pa., won the Main and Side Dish category of the contest for his Sautéed Chicken Breasts in Cream Sauce. He credits his mom for his strong interest and capabilities in cooking.

"My mother raised four boys and believed a man should do things for himself," he explains. "Although both my wife and I cook, I'm the one who is always experimenting in the kitchen."

It was one of Thomas' experiments which resulted in the winning entry. "It was actually a leftover meal," he said. "I wanted to make a sour cream sauce, but there was none in the refrigerator. I spotted the cream cheese, so I used that. I thought the sauce was a bit too thick at first. Since I was drinking a beer at the time, I added some to the sauce—that's the kind of cook I am."

Thomas' wife and stepson pronounced the dish supreme and encouraged him to enter the competition.

Jane Exline, 24, a computer

operator from Milwaukee, Wis., shares a similar enthusiasm for creating in the kitchen. Exline's entry, Carmelized Gingersnap Pear Tart, winner in the Cookies and Desserts category, was a result of her love of baking and preparing dishes from scratch.

Her interest in cooking began as a little girl, when she worked alongside her grandmother, who showed her all the basics of baking.

Exline prepared the tart especially for the contest, starting with pears and ginger, two of her favorite ingredients. "The rich cream cheese topping," she said, "just seemed to be the perfect complement."

Upon returning from their grand prize, all-expense-paid trip to San Francisco, the contest winners had these encouraging words for future entrants: "You never know until you try. It was great fun!"

The two were among 6,444 contestants from across the country. From this total, 20 semi-finalist recipes were selected and tasted by a distinguished panel of judges which included Jeff Smith, "The Frugal Gourmet."

Winners in the other two categories were Debbie Vanni from

Libertyville, Ill. for Appetizers and Snacks, and Kim Marsden from Renton, Wash. for Cheesecakes.

Entries for the 1988 competition will be accepted from March 1 to June 30. Contestants must submit an original recipe using as an ingredient a minimum of one 8-ounce package of Philadelphia Brand cream cheese.

The Grand Prize this year for the four winners is a trip to New Orleans for two, April 13-17, 1989.

In addition, the winners will be featured in an ad to appear in the October 1989 issue of *Better Homes and Gardens* national magazine.

For a complete set of contest rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "Philly" Hall of Fame Recipe Contest Rules, P.O. Box 1225, Skokie, Ill. 60076-8225.

- SAUTEED CHICKEN BREASTS IN CREAM SAUCE**
 2 whole chicken breasts, split, boned, skinned
 2 tablespoons margarine
 1½ cups mushroom slices
 1 cup celery slices
 ½ medium onion, thinly sliced
 ½ teaspoon pepper
- CARMELIZED GINGERSNAP PEAR TART**
 1½ cups gingersnap cookie crumbs
 ½ cup finely chopped nuts
 1/3 cup margarine, melted

- ¼ teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
 ¼ teaspoon dried chervil, crushed
 ¼ teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
 ¼ cup dry white wine or sherry
 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, cubed
 1/3 cup milk
 2½ cups (8 ounces) tri-colored corkscrew noodles, cooked, drained

Cut chicken into strips. Melt margarine in large skillet; add chicken, vegetables and seasonings. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until chicken is tender. Add 2 tablespoons wine; simmer 5 minutes. Combine cream cheese, milk and remaining wine in saucepan; stirring over low heat until smooth. To serve, place noodles on serving platter. Top with chicken mixture and cream cheese mixture. Garnish with fresh basil, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

- 2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
 ¼ cup granulated sugar
 2 tablespoons pear nectar or pear brandy
 ¼ teaspoon vanilla

3 ripe pears, peeled, thinly sliced
 ¼ cup packed dark brown sugar
 ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
 Combine crumbs, nuts and margarine; press into bottom and sides of 10-inch quiche dish or 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees, 5 minutes. Cool.

Combine cream cheese and granulated sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Blend in nectar and vanilla. Pour over crust; spread evenly. Cover; chill several hours or overnight.

Arrange pears on top of cream cheese mixture. Sprinkle with combined brown sugar and ginger. Broil 3 to 5 minutes or until sugar is melted and bubbly. Serve immediately. Garnish with strawberry, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Variation: Substitute 16-ounce can pear halves, drained, thinly sliced, for fresh pears.



Sautéed Chicken Breasts in Cream Sauce and Carmelized Gingersnap Pear Tart were judged grand prize winners in the 1987 "Philly" Hall of Fame Recipe Contest. The creators of these recipes had never previously entered a recipe contest.

The best cows for milk production are Holsteins.

The onion was worshipped in ancient Egypt and regarded by the Romans as a god who guarded the kitchen and guided the healing of battle wounds and skin diseases.

Christopher Columbus found sweet potatoes being cultivated in Central America by the Indians. He took the roots to Spain where they flourished in the warm climate. The sweet potato became a favorite food among royalty and by the 16th century it was widely known throughout western Europe.

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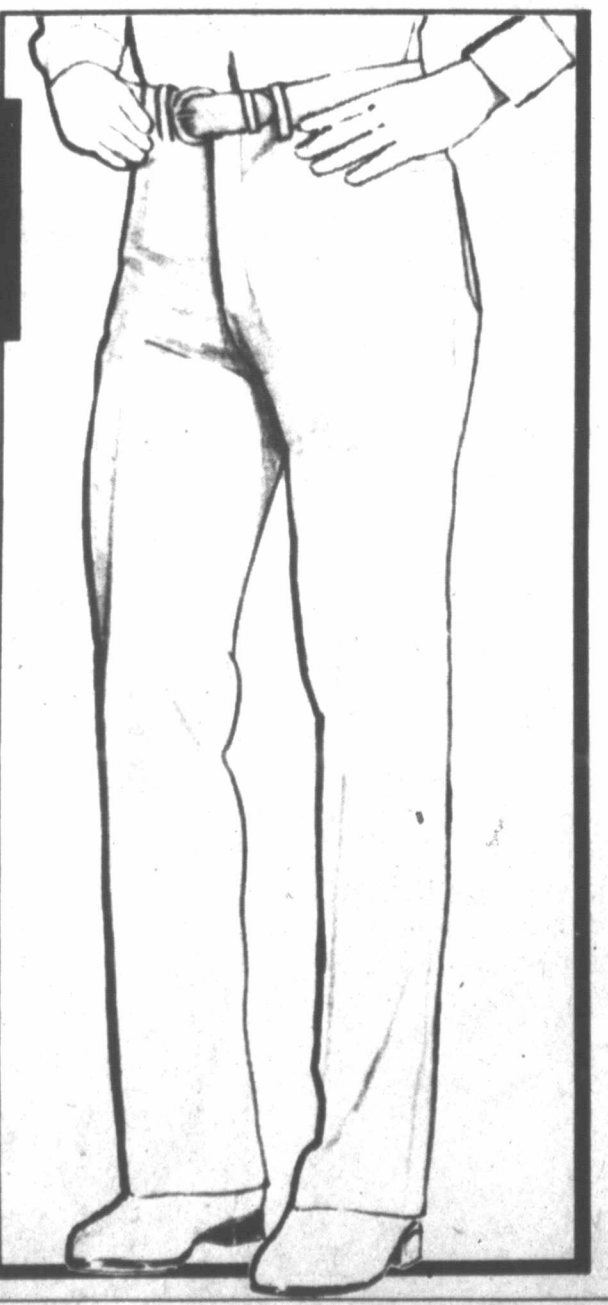
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Lifestyles

PMS All-Region Choir members



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Pampa Middle School students selected for the All-Region Choir are, front row from left, Charity McCullough, Matt Harnly, Jon Clark, Joe Welborn and Joel Arrington. Middle row from left are Leigh Ellen Osborne, Laura Williams, Jennifer Walker, Jennifer Leathers, Carrie Dewey and Susie Wilson.

Back row from left are Jenny Edwards, Jennifer Mouhot, Shelley Vinson and Susan Thornton. Not shown are Cody Wagner, Monica Albear, Regina Bright, Andrea Haines, Sona Solano, Todd Black, Chad Bridges, Scotty Gambill, Jarred Shaw and Torey Sellers.

PHS All-Region Choir members



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Pampa High School students selected for the All-Region Choir are, front row from left, Kathy Smith, Brian Hogan, Leslie McQueen, Krystal Keyes, Tracy Cochran and Sherry Raines. Middle row from left are Ronnie Berry, Donner Hicks, Becky Pletcher, Don-

nie Berry and Anissa Bradsher. Back row from left are Scott Webb, Mark Bridges, Corey Coon, Grant Peurifoy and Angie Harvey.

Survey includes faithfals, philanderers

DEAR READERS: In my fidelity survey that brought over 210,000 responses, I was both astonished and reassured to learn that the marriage vow — to forsake all others — is still honored by 85 percent of the females and 74 percent of the males who responded.

Fred Case, a Seattle Times reporter, called the other day, and in a charming British accent asked: "Does your survey bear out what Lord Byron wrote in 'Don Juan': 'There's more adultery where the climate's sultry'?"

I told Fred that we were not tabulating the findings regionally, so his guess was as good as mine. I did, however, observe that Canadian behavior appeared to be no different than American, though the climate is somewhat sultrier in our southern states.

Many respondents aired their frustrations in order to justify their philandering: "Occasional affairs with call girls keep me sane," confided an investment broker on his business stationery. "It's the only way I can tolerate the emptiness of living with a woman who is unable to show any affection through physical intimacy."

Women, too, wrote to justify their infidelities. The most common complaint: "Sex with my husband is so mechanical and unromantic. No caresses, no



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

compliments, no love talk. He never talks to me. It's so humiliating!"

Another unfulfilled wife wrote: "Yes, I cheated on my husband. After nine years of marriage, I got bored and curious and wanted to see what else was out there. I had a real estate agent, an accountant, a jeweler, a commercial airline pilot, a construction worker and a magazine editor. The construction worker was the best and the editor was the worst. Thank God this was long before AIDS."

A Denver wife wrote: "My husband doesn't know how to make love, but he sure knows how to make money. I'd try to teach him a few things, but I'm afraid he'll ask me where I learned it."

The number of faithful older lovers was heartening. Letter after letter described enduring, true-blue marriages from couples in their 60s, 70s and 80s:

From St. Paul, Minn.: "We're writing because we want to add to the number of couples who

have never cheated. I'm 92 and my wife is 88. We've been married for 71 years, still have all our marbles and enjoy every aspect of married life, though we have slowed up some in recent years (arthritis)."

A 60-year-old farmer from Lexington, Ky., wrote: "Married 36 years, never cheated. No sex relations for eight years now. The wife says she's through with that kind of stuff. If opportunity ever knocks, I'm afraid I'll be too old and deaf to hear it."

Some men admit to cheating — but only occasionally. From Philadelphia: "I've been married for 24 years and cheated twice. Once when I went back to my hometown for my 10th high school reunion, then again when I went back for my 20th (same girl). Now I'm looking forward to my 25th reunion."

I have enough material from this survey to write a book. And if I do, I will certainly include the following. Some short takes:

— "Male, age 39, married 16

years. Income \$55,000 a year. Cheated? Yes. But only out of town."

— "Abby, please send me a list of females who have cheated in the Tampa Bay area. (I'm lonely but not necessarily desperate.)"

— "Female, married 66 years. I have never cheated on my husband. I am 83 and my husband is 89 and says he can't remember."

— "There are so many mismatched couples. When a man wants sex six times a week and his wife is satisfied with twice a month, that doesn't mean there's anything wrong with either one of them; they just have a lousy marriage. I have made a lot of women happy and I never broke up anybody's home — and I never neglected my own wife, either. If there is a hall of fame for lovers, I should be in it. I have to go now; my wife wants me."

— And finally: "I am a woman now 40, married 21 years and have cheated more times than I can count, but I will never cheat again. Why? Because I fear God, damnation, pregnancy, herpes and AIDS. Besides, I found Jesus."

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

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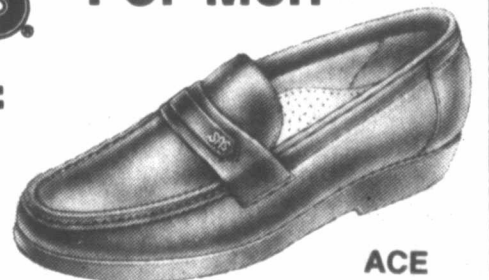
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Sports



(AP Laserphoto)

Matti Nyukanen soars to gold medal in 90-meter ski jumping event.

Thomas may be America's last hope for gold medal

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Claws and skates sharpened after catty comments by coaches, the queens of the ice make their grand entrances today.

America's Debi Thomas, the high-vaulting, triple-triple jumping student of Baryshnikov, begins the compulsory segment of women's figure skating as perhaps the last hope of a U.S. gold medal in the Winter Games.

She won't have it easy, though. Silky Katarina Witt is the defending world and Olympic champion and favorite to become the first female skater to repeat as gold medalist since Sonja Henie of Norway won three straight from 1928 to 1936.

Two other Americans, Jill Trenary and Caryn Kadavy, are expected to struggle with Canada's Liz Manley for the bronze.

While the ladies steal the spotlight, "Flying Finn" Matti Nykanen will be going after a record

third gold medal, this one in team ski jumping, and the undefeated Soviet hockey team begins defense of its title in the medal round against Canada.

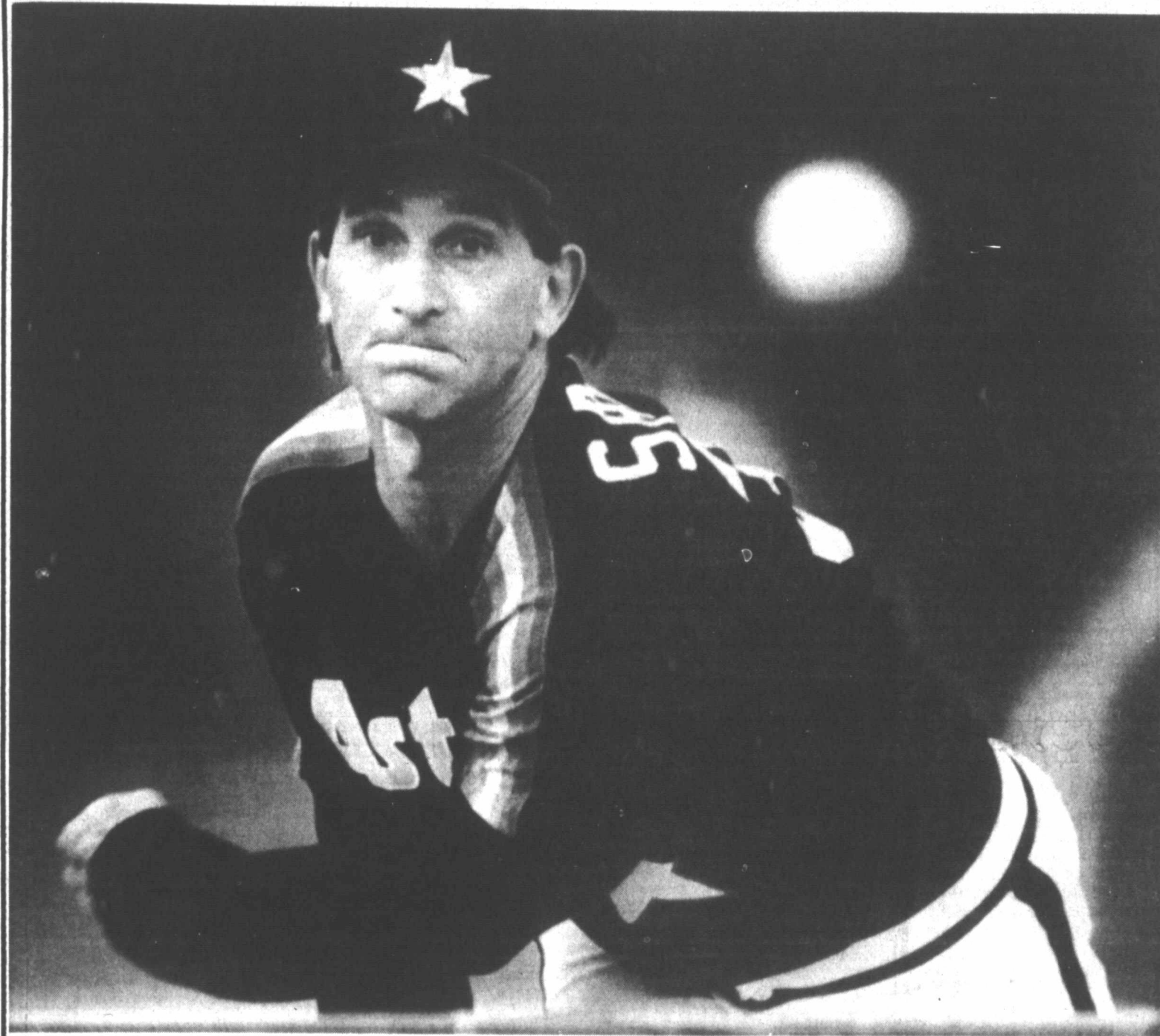
Nykanen easily won the 90-meter jump Tuesday with 388-foot and 351-foot flights. Even then, he was somewhat upstaged by Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, the bespectacled Briton with a quick-sinking style and world-winning smile.

"I'm a fighter," Edwards said after battling gravity, and losing comically, with 235-foot and 220-foot jumps.

There were plenty of smiles in the evening when "B&B," world champion ice dancers Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin of the Soviet Union, spun gold with a sultry duet. But the sport was thrown into a tizzy by a French team.

Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, a brother-sister duo, looked like Tarzan and Jane in brown suede costumes as they skated to African rhythms and drums in "Jungle Dance."

Batting practice



(AP Laserphoto)

Veteran relief pitcher Joe Sambito throws batting practice at the Houston Astros' training camp Tuesday in Kissimmee, Fla. Sambito, a former Astros' all-star, spent the past two seasons with the Boston Red Sox. In other baseball news, the New York Mets announced that manager Davey Johnson would return for another season. Mets' president

Frank Cashen rescinded last September's decision that would be the last season for the man who has been baseball's winningest manager the last four years. Johnson enters his fifth season with a 388-260 record that includes the 1986 world title and three second-place finishes in the National League East.

Harvesters eye baseball opener

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Almost every position on the Pampa Harvesters' baseball team is up for grabs going into the 1988 opener Friday against Palo Duro.

With the exception of third base and a couple of outfield spots, new head coach Rod Porter has a tentative lineup for the opener, but he said position changes can be expected on a game by game basis.

"We've got competition for each position, something we haven't had in the past. If a player doesn't get better, he knows he can lose his job," Porter said.

Senior veteran Troy Owens is scheduled to start on the mound against the Dons, but the hard-throwing righthander would probably not go the distance, regardless of his performance, Porter indicated.

"We'll probably want to look at some other pitchers also, even if Troy is successful," Porter said. "After this first game, we'll be able to see better on where we stand and which direction we need to go."

Chris Martinez at second, James Bybee at shortstop, Kyle Clark at catcher, Torrey Gardner at first base, and Brandon McDonald in right field have nailed down a starting job, at least for the PD game, Porter said.

"Hopefully, we'll have some people rise to the top and fill our other positions on a steady basis," Porter said. "The players are working hard and they're excited about getting the season started."

Porter said the Harvesters have spent the better part of this week working on their hitting.

"The pitching is usually ahead of the hitting at this time of year. With the weather being warm we've been able to get outside and concentrate on our hitting," Porter added.

Palo Duro has a young team,

much like the Harvesters, Porter said.

"I feel like Palo Duro is going to be pretty competitive," Porter pointed out. "They've only got three or four seniors, but they have a good coach (Kenneth Williams)."

Pampa School Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith is scheduled to throw out the first pitch. Game-time is 4:30 p.m. at Harvester Field.

Pampa goes to Amarillo Saturday for a 1 p.m. game against Tascosa. The Harvesters' first home game is March 8 against Frenship.

1988 HARVESTER SCHEDULE

Feb.
26 - Palo Duro, 4:30 p.m. home; 27 - Tascosa, 1 p.m. away.

March
1 - Caprock, 4:30 p.m. away; 8 - Frenship, 4:30 p.m. home; 10 - Dumas Tournament; 15 - Borger, 4 p.m. away; 19 - Hereford, 1 p.m. home; 22 - Canyon, 4:30 p.m. away; Estacado, 1 p.m. away.

April
2 - Levelland, 1 p.m. home; 5 - Dumas, 4:30 p.m. home; 9 - Dunbar, 1 p.m. away; 12 - Borger, 4 p.m. home; 16 - Frenship, 1 p.m. away; 19 - Canyon, 4:30 p.m. home; 23 - Hereford, 1 p.m. away; 30 - Estacado, 1 p.m. home.

May
3 - Dumas, 4:30 p.m. away; 7 - Levelland, 1 p.m. away; 10 - Dunbar, 5 p.m. home.

JV Schedule:
March 4 - Canyon, 4:30 p.m. away; 5 - Hereford, (2), 1 p.m.; 7 - Amarillo High, 4:30 p.m. away; 18 - Borger, 4:30 p.m. home; 21 - Tascosa, 4:30 p.m. away; 26 - Hereford (2), 1 p.m. home; 28 - Caprock, 4:30 p.m. away; 31 - Amarillo Tournament. April 8 - Palo Duro, 4:30 p.m. away; 9 - Canyon, 1 p.m. home; 15 - Borger, 4:30 p.m. away; 22 - Dumas, 4:30 p.m. away; 29 - Dumas, 4:30 p.m. home.

PHS golf teams open season in tournaments

Both the Pampa High boys' and girls' golf teams opened the spring season last weekend in tournament play.

The Pampa girls were ninth out of 20 teams at the Big Springs Invitational. Lisa Lindsey shot the low rounds for Pampa with a 206 (103-103). Other Pampa scores were Kelly Harris 222 (117-105), Stephanie Stout 227 (115-112), Kristy King 227 (122-105), and Kristin Largin 235 (122-113).

"This was their first tournament and it

was really good for them because we are playing three sophomores and one junior who have never played varsity golf before," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "They played much better the second day."

The Lady Harvesters will have some lineup changes going into the Odessa Tournament Thursday and Friday. Harris and Lindsay have prior committ-

ments and will not be able to compete. Martha Nichols and Laura Eberz will replace them, McCullough said.

The Pampa boys finished 11th out of 21 teams at the Odessa Invitational.

"They didn't play exceptionally well, but this was their first tournament and the weather hasn't been conducive to practice. They also played better the second day," McCullough said.

The Harvesters were led by Mike Elliott's 166 (87-79). Other Pampa scores were Brian Hogan 178 (99-79), Dax Hudson 180 (90-90), Russ Martindale 187 (92-95) and Cary Timmons 181 (88-93).

Both the Pampa boys and girls are entered in the Andrews Tournament March 3-4.

The first round of district play is scheduled for March 17 in Lubbock.

Spring soccer signup

Signup for the Pampa Soccer Association's spring season will held Friday and Saturday at the Pampa Mall.

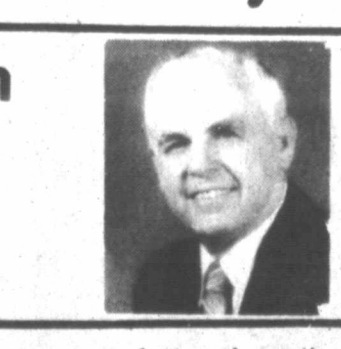
Signup fee is \$20 and youngsters must bring their birth certificates with them to the mall. Signup times are from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in front of T-Shirts Plus at the mall.

Even cheerleaders were tough at Layden's high school

FROM THE NOTEPAD: A Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at Cerritos Junior College, Norwalk, California in the name of former Pampa HS great WILLIAM COLUMBUS "Lefty" PENDLETON who died recently. Born in Wheeler in 1923, Pendleton graduated from PHS in 1941, where he was football and boxing team captain. He held several boxing crowns while in military service, eventually entering the coaching field, including a stint at Borger and winning the National Junior College football championship in 1965 at Cerritos... For the fellow who asked: Girls state basketball tournament is March 3-5; Boys March 10-12; NCAA Tournament first round play at UT-Austin on March 17 and 19; at U-Nebraska March 18 and 20. The Final Four, of course, is April 2 and 4 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

baseball starts this weekend, hosting Palo Duro Friday, at Tascosa Saturday. Several cosmetic changes have helped the safety and appearance at the high school field. Girls track, winner at Lubbock last week, enters the Amarillo Invitational Saturday, which also opens the boys' abbreviated season. Tennis hosts Canadian Saturday while girls golf plays at Odessa tomorrow and Friday. Spring sports, major events in the lives of most of those young athletes, is in full swing... Congrats to TANYA LIDY on establishing the school long jump record in her first meet this year, beating her own mark set last season... Canyon High got a good one when it named TED GIDDENS as new head football coach. He was a candidate for the PHS job a year ago. "He's the finest motivator I've known," says former PHS coach-administrator BIRDDOG TRJCE. Having known Ted closely for 15 years, I concur.

Last year only three District 1-4A boys teams were above .500 in district play, this year only 3 were under. Estacado finished



Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse

Borger game last week, onetime all-American woman basketball player JILL RANKIN SCHNEIDER, girls cage coach at Borger. And that was the final officiating job for SKIP MOORE, the slim official with the thinning hair, who has told friends he is putting the whistle away.

KANSAS U. fans, protesting a call by the officials chant: "We know best, we know best!"... A brief press box visit with SWC Commissioner FRED JACOBY turned into an hour-long conversation when we discovered we had lived in the same dormitory unit at the University of Wisconsin. A very interesting and

talented individual doing a good job with a problem conference... Asked if a northern city would be considered as a Super Bowl site after the 1991 game in Tampa, NFL Commissioner PETE ROZELLE said: "We reached agreement to play it above the Mason-Dixon line. When we get closer to the time, we'll look at a map and decide where the Mason-Dixon line is."... MIKE MITCHELL, one of the stars of the WTSU 1968-69 NIT team and former baseball coach at Hereford, operates a scouting and recruiting service out of Oklahoma City, working with top college coaches. Mitchell won the National JC championship while at Western Texas. College teammate DALE BLAUT resides in Channing, where he was girls cage coach.

After a serious bout with the flu that ravaged his team, Coach ROBERT MCPHERSON has his UNC-Wilmington Seahawks back on the winning track. Playing to sold-out capacity crowds at home, he says "Tell Pampans hello," while asking about success of his former Harvester team... One out of every 30 girl basketball players suffers an injury during the season that stops her from playing for three weeks or more a survey by the National Athletic Trainers Association reveals... Wouldn't it be a lovely drive to Amarillo if all those rows of telephone poles were once again trees?... Did you notice that Illinois State made 27 straight free throws in a win over Drake last week? McPherson's team has canned over 30 in three games this season... Speaking of FT's, Detroit Piston DENNIS RODMAN must hold the NBA record, having shot seven air-ball free throws so far this season. Yes, he is a pro, folks... Albany's BILL MUSSELMAN and LaCrosse's RON EKKER, Continental Basketball League coaches who worked together at U-Minnesota in the late 60's, are both believed serious contenders for the NBA expansion franchise in Minneapolis... Utah Jazz coach FRANK LAYDEN: "I came from a tough high school. We had kids with names like Spike, Killer and Mad Dog... and those were the cheerleaders."

Allison wins squeaker

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

PAMPA — Follett's Jason Corcoran threw an errant pass under the basket with two seconds left in the fourth quarter allowing the Allison Antelopes to score a 60-59 squeaker of a win over the Panthers in Class A bi-district action.

The win enables the Antelopes to meet the Vega Longhorns Friday at 7 p.m. in Borger for an area matchup.

After Kevin Hall tipped the Corcoran pass, it was recovered by Allison's Bret Begert to preserve the wild 'Lope win.

Allison took an early lead in convincing style, up 18-6 with three minutes left in the first quarter. The Antelopes strategy of hitting early three-pointers worked well as Kevin Hall, Ronnie Hall and Bryan Markham combined for the first six long range shots and all but one of Allison's first quarter points.

Allison scoring trailed off some after the first quarter; after hitting 25 first frame points, the 'Lopes were held to a mere 35 in the game's last three quarters.

"We like to hit 'em (three-pointers) throughout the game," Antelope head coach Mark Makeever said. "When (Follett) came out in the zone, it kind of opened us up."

The Antelopes carried a 10 point lead into halftime, but when the Panthers returned for the second half, they were intent on making it an interesting game.

The Panthers had drawn to within seven at the close of the third quarter and found themselves with their first legitimate chance of the game.

Outscoring Allison 19-13 in the fourth also played a key part in the exciting finish as Shawn Jergenson led his Panthers on the comeback.

Jergenson, who finished with 10 points, grabbed two straight steals and converted them into four points in the game's final 2:43. Combined with two Jason McGhee free throws, the Panthers had come from a 53-48 deficit to lead 54-53 in just under a minute. It was the first time Follett led in the contest.

The teams traded leads until Andrew Copeland nailed a three pointer to tie the game at 59-59.

Jergenson fouled Allison's Kevin Hall, who went to the line to break the tie with just eight seconds remaining in the game.

Hall, who had hit 6-of-6 for the

night, sunk the first shot, but missed the second.

Corcoran grabbed the rebound and proceeded the length of the court only to release the deadly turnover that cinched the win for Allison. It was not until the two-second mark, when Begert fell on the ball, that a victory was assured for Allison.

Three 'Lopes were in double figures — Kevin Hall with 19, Ronnie Hall, 15, and Bret Begert with 10.

The game featured a brutal collision involving Allison's Ronnie Hall. Driving down the line at midcourt, Hall and a Panther became entangled and fell to the floor. The Panther's knee landed on the top side of Hall's head as it came crashing to the floor. Stunned for only a few moments, Hall returned later in the game to complete his 15 point night.

For Follett, Jergenson (10

points), Jeff Beard (11), Eric Bourquin (15) and Jason McGhee (12) were all in double figures. "We can play better," Makeever said, "but we played good enough to win."

The victory continues the Antelopes new found success on the court this year. Allison, which finished last year with a 2-24 record — with the same group of starters — is now 18-8 on the year. Follett ends the year at 10-13.

ALLISON 25 37 47 59
FOLLETT 15 27 40 53
ALLISON (60) — Kevin Hall 5-14 FG, 7-6 FT, 19 points; Chris Hall 2-4, 1-5, 7; Ronnie Hall 3-6, 1-2, 15; Bret Begert 4-7, 2-2, 10; Bryan Markham 3-12, 0-6. TOTALS: 18-48 FG (38 percent); 17-23 FT (74 percent).

FOLLETT (59) — Shawn Jergenson 5-7 FG, 0-0 FT, 10 pts; Jeff Beard 5-11, 1-1, 11; Eric Bourquin 5-14, 3-4, 15; Jason McGhee 4-10, 4-4, 12; Brent Boone 0-2, 0-0, 0; Jason Corcoran 3-6, 0-0, 6; Andrew Copeland 1-3, 0-0, 5; Heath McGhee 0-1, 0-0, 0. TOTALS: 24-54 FG (44 percent); 8-9 FT (89 percent).

Halftime — Allison 47, Follett 40. Fouls — Follett 21, Allison 9. Fouled out — Beard, Follett, 1:36 30. Three-pointers — Follett: 1-4 (Copeland 1-1); Allison: 7-12 (K. Hall 2-2, R. Hall 2-2, Markham 3-4). Turnovers — Follett 14, Allison 14. Rebounds — Follett 25 (McGhee, Bourquin 9), Allison 26 (Beard 11).



Allison's Bryan Markham shoots for three.

Kelton boys thump Booker

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

PAMPA — It's not often that the Kelton Lions are forced into a position of playing catch-up. It's a position they don't much care for.

But the Lions were forced to play from the deficit standpoint on their way to a 67-57 victory over the Booker Kiowas Tuesday night.

For awhile, it looked as though Kelton might never get on the board. It wasn't until 4:50 had elapsed in the first quarter that the Lions put their first shot from the field through the hoop. By that time the Fightin' Kiowas were up 9-2 and the Lions were fightin' mad.

By the end of the first quarter, the Lions trailed 15-9, but they would work to erase that short coming throughout the rest of the game. They led for the first time at the 6:08 mark of the second quarter, jumping ahead 18-17. By the half, Kelton had taken a commanding 38-24 lead.

Head coach Dave Johnson said it was the most physical game Kelton had been involved in all year. Booker racked up an astounding 38 fouls, leading to an early exit for four Kiowas.

"I think they came out with the idea that the best way to beat us was to rough us up a little," Johnson said. "I heard some of their fans say they thought the fouls were uneven, but I think they fouled everytime they were called. We did a good job keeping our cool."

Post player Brett Buckingham was the only player who suffered the consequences of the physical play to the point of missing time on the court. Buckingham turned an ankle in the second quarter and missed most of the second half. Averaging well over 15 points on the year, Buckingham was held to 7 — all in the first half — against Booker.

After halftime, Kelton continued to build on its lead. The Lions at one point were up by 23 in the third quarter, thanks to the combined effort of bad Booker shooting and key Kelton rebounds.

The Kiowas managed only 2-of-22 third quarter shots while Kelton was busy grabbing 18 rebounds in the period.

On offense, Perry Alves and Chad Caddel each pumped in 20 points. While Caddel was busy working on inside shots and perimeter points, Alves connected for 12 of his points from the free

throw line. On the night, Alves found himself at the line on 20 occasions.

The Lion defensive effort was led by the persistent rebounding of Andy Singleton, who led the team with 16 boards. Caddel followed close behind with 15 rebounds. Kelton barely won the brutal board battle, 52-51.

"Andy and Perry both had excellent games," Johnson said. "When (Booker) came out they knew they had to shut Chad down."

Singleton also finished in double figure scoring, with 13, eight of which came in the second half.

Kelton controlled the ball well in the first half, turning the ball over only three times to Booker's seven. Conversely, the Kiowas limited themselves to a mere four second half give-aways while the Lions committed 14 in the same span.

For Booker, Bill McQuitty finished with 11 points. He, along with Tim Howell, who also had 11, led the Booker scoring. Jonathan Heusel also cracked the double figure mark with 10.

Booker ends its season at 17-6; Kelton, now 21-5, will next play Adrian Thursday at a site that was to be determined late Wednesday morning.

KELTON 67
BOOKER 57

KELTON (67) — Perry Alves 4-14 FG, 12-20 FT, 20 points; Brett Buckingham 3-11, 1-4, 7; Chad Caddel 7-22, 4-8, 20; Scott Bodine 1-4, 0-0, 3; Andy Singleton 3-5, 1-1; Randy Singleton 1-2, 0-2; Sammy Taylor 1-3, 0-0, 2. TOTALS: 20-45 FG (45 percent); 22-42 FT (52 percent).

BOOKER (57) — Bill McQuitty 5-16 FG, 0-0 FT, 11 pts; Patrick Williams 2-8, 2-5, 6; Tim Howell 5-18, 0-0, 11; Jonathan Heusel 3-11, 4-5, 10; Chad Russell 2-9, 0-0, 4; Scott Miller 4-14, 0-0, 8; Roy Fausset 0-1, 1-3, 1; Hewitt 1-3, 0-0, 3; J. Heusel 0-3, 0-1, 0; Len Halliburton 0-5, 0-0, 0.

Halftime — Kelton 38, Booker 24. Fouls — Booker 38, Kelton 12. Fouled out — Booker: Williams 2:35; McQuitty 4:26; Heusel 3:06; Hewitt 2:30; 40. Three-pointers — Kelton 3-7 (Alves 0-2, Caddel 2-3, Bodine 1-3), Booker 3-13 (McQuitty 1-5, Howell 1-4, Miller 0-3, Hewitt 1-1, Halliburton 0-1). Turnovers — Kelton 17, Booker 11; Rebounds — Kelton 52 (A. Singleton 16, Caddel 15), Booker 51 (Heusel 10).



Booker's Bill McQuitty blocks a shot by Kelton's Brett Buckingham.

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Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Texasco, Inc., P.O. Box 2700, Pampa, Texas 79066-2700 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Granite Wash, M.B. Davis, Well Number 17. The proposed injection well is located 2 miles southeast from Lefors in the Panhandle Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3,045 to 3,150 feet.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Granite Wash, M.B. Davis, Well Number 17. The proposed injection well is located 2 miles southeast from Lefors in the Panhandle Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3,045 to 3,150 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended. Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

A-36 Feb. 24, 1988

1 Card of Thanks

JIM MEDLEY

God loaned him to us for a while. He has taken him home. He is at peace in a beautiful place. He is a beautiful flower in the Lord's bouquet. We will all miss him. We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for the flowers, visits, calls and food. Special thanks to Reverend L.C. Lynch of Freewill Baptist Church for the services.

The Jim Medley family
Rachelle Nelson, Judy and children Ray, Elva and children Dennis and children Bill, Jeanette and son Doug, Mitzie and daughters Cindy, Rick Young and son Essie Mae, Leo and Bonnie Irene and Don Pendrell

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon Regular museum hours but neighbors for weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANRED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

ROMANA Of The Plains: Peryton Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anony- mous. Al Anon meets at 306 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

3 Personal

VICKIE WALLS, Clerk of the District Court of Gray County, Texas. Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988

5 Special Notices

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

TOPO Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday, February 23, Certificate Practice, 7:30 p.m. Harold Estes, W.M.E.M. (Bob) Keller, Secretary.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND in Pampa area, camera equipment. Describe and pay for this ad and it's yours. 665-8611.

13 Business Opportunities

STEEL Building dealership with major manufacturer-Sales and Engineering support. Starter sets available. Some areas taken. 303-759-3200, extension 2401.

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13 Business Opportunities

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60 Household Goods
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- 14r Plowing, Yard Work
- 14s Plumbing, and Heating
- 14t Radio and Television
- 14u Roofing
- 14v Siding
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Automobile Section
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- 59 Guns
- 60 Household Goods
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- 120 Autos For Sale
- 121 Trucks
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69a Garage Sales

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1000 SIERRA - Custom built brick on corner lot. Beautiful yard with nice trees and flower beds. Shutters and lattice trellis. Lead glass front door. Clay tile entry. High paneled pan ceiling in family room with fireplace and double bookcases. Bay windows in dining and master bedroom. Custom kitchen cabinets. Decorated design. MLS 459.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath house. 665-3319.

2 bedroom, garage, corner lot. 532 Hazel. \$290. 665-8925, 665-6004.

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

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Mini and Maxi
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Various sizes
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104 Lots

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104 Lots

Armenian: 200,000 demonstrating over annexation

MOSCOW (AP)—A former political prisoner said 200,000 demonstrators converged on Armenia's capital of Yerevan today and demanded an extraordinary meeting of the Soviet national parliament to resolve a nationalist dispute.

The demonstrators, who gathered in the city's central square, were angered by a recent decision of the Communist Party's Central Committee denying Armenia's call for annexation of a region now under the control of the neighboring republic of Azerbaijan, activist Paruyr Ayrikyan told The Associated Press in a phone call from Yerevan.

The second straight day of unrest in the Armenian capital was accompanied by widespread strikes and school boycotts, and four senior officials of the national party Central Committee were in the Caucasus Mountains region to quell the protests, Ayrikyan said.

Outbreaks of ethnic tensions have occurred with increasing frequency over the past year as Soviets embrace party chief Mikhail S. Gorbachev's call for "glasnost," or more openness in tackling the nation's social problems.

During a speech to the Central Committee

last week, Gorbachev himself expressed concern over nationalist tendencies among the more than 100 peoples comprising the Soviet Union and called for a special meeting to look into the problem.

Today was also the 70th anniversary of the establishment of independent Estonia, a small republic on the Baltic coast that was incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940. The official Tass news agency complained that Western political figures were encouraging unrest there, a sign that demonstrations were expected.

In a Tass news agency report Tuesday, the government took the unusual step of acknowledging unrest in the Nagorno-Karabakhskaya region of Azerbaijan because of the dispute over which republic should control it. The report, read on national television, said the demands of the demonstrators "contradict the interests of the working people."

"There are at least 200,000 people in front of the Opera House—I've never seen anything like it," said Ayrikyan, who claimed today to be speaking from an apartment 100 yards from the protest site.

He said the demonstrators also were angered by the Tass report, which blamed the protest on "extremists."

"These are not extremists, they are Communists," he said. "They are representing the opinion of all the people."

Ayrikyan said two members of the party Central Committee's Secretariat, Vladimir I. Dolgikh and Anatoly I. Lukyanov, arrived in Yerevan on Tuesday "to calm the people" in the city 1,100 miles south of Moscow.

Dolgikh addressed the protesters in front of the city's Opera House on the central square Tuesday, warning them that "I am a veteran of the war front and I'm not afraid of demonstrators," Ayrikyan said.

Today, Lukyanov and Dolgikh asked the demonstrators to send a small delegation to party headquarters in Yerevan to talk about the dispute, Ayrikyan said. The meeting began at 10 a.m. local time between at least six representatives of the demonstrators and local and national party officials.

Ayrikyan, 38, spent 17 years in labor camps and exile for heading an underground Armenian nationalist group in the 1960s.



Map locates the Soviet territory that is the focus of demonstrations in Soviet Armenia.

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One chest pocket. A variety of Spring colors. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
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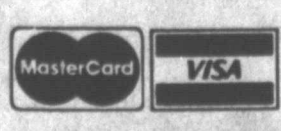
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Dress right for the warmth of Spring in the softness of pastels. Short sleeves. Assorted styles and patterns. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 8-18.
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2 To 4 inch widths. Buckle or snap closures. Plain or textured trims in fashion colors. Sizes S/M or M/L.
3.96 LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
- L. Ladies Light Control Briefs**
Smooth panties that won't creep or bag. DuPont Antron® nylon/LYCRA® spandex. Sizes S-M-L-1X-2X-3X.
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Button-down styling with left chest pocket. Solid or striped oxford cloth. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 8-18.
\$7 Reg. 7.94
Jr. Boys Sizes 4-7, Reg. 6.94 **\$6** MADE IN THE U.S.A.
- O. Boys Pleated McGregor® Pants**
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Jr. Boys Sizes 4-7, Reg. 8.94 **7.84** MADE IN THE U.S.A.
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Rib trim. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 9 Month to Toddler 4.
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- S. Infant/Toddler Rustler® Jeans**
Snap front, button fly, elastic back, belt loops. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 9 Month to Toddler 4.
\$5 Reg. 6.46
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