

Lawsuit

'Solider of Fortune' tied to slaying case, Page 3

The Pampa News

Budget

Reagan's request gets fairly warm reception, Page 5

25°

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FRIDAY



(Staff Photo)

Irene Webb visits ranch area portrayed in painting.

Woman commissions painting in memory of husband, ranch

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Webb 7 Ranch is a tribute to the hardiness of Panhandle pioneers who tamed a wild country, yet respected the land's unique personality. Webb 7 Ranch is also a tribute to the simple beauty of a meadow sprinkled with wildflowers and the majesty of a late afternoon thunderstorm.

This 6-foot by 6-foot oil painting by Albuquerque, N.M., artist Wilson Hurley is to be dedicated at a special showing and reception hosted by the Pampa Fine Arts Association at 2 p.m. Sunday in M.K. Brown Civic Center. The dedication will be a part of the M.K. Brown Civic Center's Open House.

Also planned for the afternoon will be refreshments, tours of the civic center and entertainment by the Top o' Texas Revue.

Irene Webb donated the \$36,000 painting in memory of her late husband Charlie Morgan Webb, Panhandle rancher and son of pioneers Louis and Lallie Webb.

Hurley painted the meadow and valley where the Webb homestead was built before the turn-of-the century, depicting it in its pristine state. Charlie Webb was born in a white Victorian style home nestled in the grove of trees shown in the painting.

"Charlie wanted to do something for his parents," Mrs. Webb explained. So when she was approached by lawyer Jimmy Thompson about making a

memorial to her husband, Mrs. Webb decided that she would have the old home place painted in tribute to her husband and his parents.

Louis and Lallie Webb bought the property located southwest of Pampa between Laketon and McLean at the turn-of-the-century, Mrs. Webb said. They moved into the two-story white clapboard house in 1901 in order to live out the claim begun by the land's former owners, she said.

"They had four children before moving out (on the ranch). Charlie was the first one born after they moved out. He was one of the first babies born in Gray County," she said.

It was a beautiful October day. See PAINTING, Page 2

Laubach Method used as aid for adult literacy programs

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Adults who are learning how to read will one day be thankful for a man named Frank C. Laubach.

Laubach (1884-1970) is almost solely responsible for the most widespread and accepted teaching system that enables adults to learn the written word.

Entitled "The Laubach Method," the material help students work their way through four "skill books" beginning with fundamentals.

Toward the end of the students' journey of mastering the written word, they learn to balance

checkbooks, read menus and do other practical exercises that turn life's everyday situations into something they can grasp wholeheartedly.

In the beginning, a student is not simply shown the alphabet and expected to read it within a week's time. Consonants are learned first; vowels don't come until a month into the process.

Each lesson is divided into two parts: Reading and writing.

The first page of each lesson features a chart, or grid, displaying the words or sounds that will be learned that particular session.

For instance, in Lesson 1, the very first thing the student learns is the letter "b" and the word "bird."

The student is shown a picture of a bird with its tail pointed in the air. The tail adequately depicts the stem of the letter "b" while the bird's body shows the base, or circular portion, of the letter. The tutor outlines the bird with a hand motion and the student learns that the small letter "b" resembles the bird.

The student is also introduced to the phonetic sound of each letter, matching the sound of the letter with the name of the letter.

After the student progresses through the chart, he or she then reads a story that applies each

sound and word learned in the chart.

Following the story, the student moves on to a writing lesson — learning small letters first, capital letters later — and is then given a written homework assignment while being encouraged to review the reading portion as well.

The first lesson in *Skill Book 1* introduces the student to the words bird, cup, dish, fish, girl and hand; the second lesson has the student learning the words jumping, kicking, leg, man, neck and pan; the third lesson has river, snake, tent, valley, woman and yells as the featured words of the week.

See METHOD, Page 2

ADULT LITERACY



Lesson 1 Chart 1		bird	b	b
		cup	c	c
		dish	d	d
		fish	f	f
		girl	g	g
		hand	h	h

Elementary students offer reasons for learning to read

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Austin School second-grader Amy Ruiz may have put it best when she wrote, "If you don't know how to read you'll never get a good job, and if you don't have a good job your dreams won't come true."

Two-hundred ninety-five students in 19 classes from first through fifth grade answered the question "Why is it important to you to learn to read?" as part of *The Pampa News* series on adult illiteracy.

Responses were as varied as the children themselves, but several reasons as to why reading is important remained constant throughout most all responses.

Getting a job, street signs, gaining an education, obtaining a driver's license and reading medicine labels were the reasons most repeated by the students.

Below is a sampling of some of the letters by the

students who were asked to take part:

"If you don't learn to read you might not be able to help in an emergency."
— Laura Reynolds, 1st grade, Austin School

"When I was little, my mom used to read to me and I thought it would be nice to read. I thought I would never learn how to read but one day my dad got some books and said for me to come and read some."
— Valerie Lee, 1st grade, Austin

"It is important to know how to read because it is the vitality of life, jobs, families and schools. It is the key to everything knowledge can give."
— Darcie Larimore, 5th grade, Austin

"So you can make a lot of money when you grow up."
— Jeff Miller, Austin

Iranian-backed faction blamed for kidnapping

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen seized six members of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah faction early today in connection with the kidnapping of a U.S. Marine officer serving with U.N. peacekeeping forces.

An Amal spokesman said the fundamentalist activists were rounded up in pre-dawn raids on houses in Tyre, the ancient port city in southern Lebanon.

Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, 43, was kidnapped Wednesday as drove on a highway south of Tyre. "We suspect they were monitoring Higgins' movements in Tyre before his abduction. They will be interrogated," said the spokesman, who refused to be identified.

The abduction brings the number of foreign hostages in Lebanon to 25, including nine Americans. Most are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite extremists, whose main Hezbollah militia has been challenging Amal's dominance in south Lebanon.

Amal, the main Shiite militia in Lebanon, is headed by Justice Minister Nabih Berri.

The roundup suggested that Amal suspects Hezbollah, or Party of God, of engineering Higgins' kidnapping.

"We're capable of confronting the people who've carried out the abduction if need be, but I hope a quick, happy ending will be accomplished," Amal military commander Daoud Daoud said Thursday.

Daoud said: "We want Higgins back and we have no red line as far as his case is concerned."

Higgins, of Danville, Ky., heads the 76-member observer group attached to the peacekeeping U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL. Officers under his command represent 16 nations.

Amal sealed off a 300-square-mile area around Tyre and are searching for Higgins and his captors.

Higgins had met with Amal leaders in Tyre and was driving his U.N. station wagon back to UNIFIL's headquarters in the border town of Naqoura when he was kidnapped.

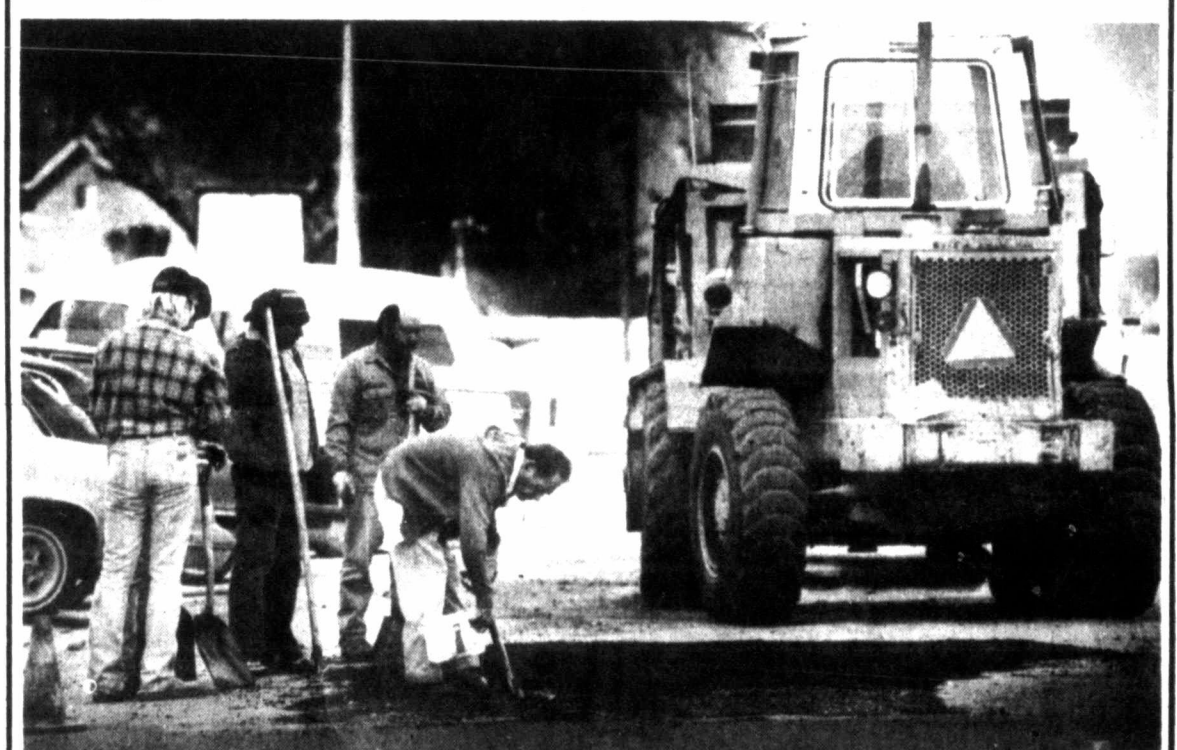
Police and Amal officials have quoted an unidentified bus driver as saying he saw gunmen block the coastal highway, force Higgins out of his vehicle into a brown Volvo car and speed away.

A bulldozer driver told reporters Thursday that he saw four uniformed men in a brown car racing toward a valley southeast of Tyre around the time of the kidnapping.

"As far as I can remember, one of them had blood all over his face," said the witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

An Arabic-speaking man telephoned a Western news agency in Beirut on Thursday and claimed responsibility for Higgins's abduction in the name of Islamic Revolutionary Brigades, a previously unknown group.

Fixing the holes



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Travelers along Somerville Street should find the driving a little more smooth now. Road workers have repaired the potholes left by the winter snow storms along the me-

dian-divided North Somerville section. Potholes on Harvester Avenue also have been repaired, and other repair work is in progress throughout the city.

Taxing entities to 'clear the air' on Hoechst Celanese appraisals

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

Plans for a private meeting of representatives from local taxing entities to "clear the air" about assessing taxes for Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. were discussed at a session of the Gray County Appraisal District Board meeting Thursday.

Board member Bob Curry asked Pat Bagley, chief appraiser, if he had any information on an industrial report.

"We plan to get together and get a progress report at a meeting Tuesday," Bagley answered. "I need (Board President Ken) Fields and one other (appraisal board member) to attend."

Bagley said the purpose of the meeting would be to discuss the value lost or gained by the che-

mical plant as a result of the Nov. 14 explosion.

"Now don't fall all over yourselves reducing the taxes," Jimmy McCracken, board member, quipped. Bagley explained that they would look at the assessment of the property objectively. "We will base it on what is of value as of Jan. 1," he said.

"We might have a misunderstanding," Bagley told the board members. "One group may want us to go low and another may think we'll favor that group. This is just to clear the air."

Only two representatives from each of the taxing entities will be at the meeting so that there will not be a quorum, Bagley told the appraisal board members. If a quorum is not present, then the meeting does not have to be open to the public. The time and place

of the meeting was not given in the board meeting Thursday.

Gray County Appraisal District board members also agreed to enter a contract with the city of Lefors for assessment of taxes.

Bagley explained that Lefors City Secretary Von Pittman has asked for the county appraisal district to take over assessing taxes so that she could stop attending the classes required for a tax assessor/collector.

"It doesn't constitute a problem to us since we do all the work except set a tax rate," he said. "We already produce the tax roll and statements for them."

Board members briefly reviewed the contract and unanimously agreed to Bagley's recommendation that the appraisal district take over assessment of taxes. See TAXING, Page 2

"I think it is important to know how to read because you could be at a place where they had a sign that said 'Danger! Do Not Enter This Door,' and if you did you could get hurt."
— Dustin Ferguson, 5th grade, Wilson

"I think it is important because you could be hurt and not be able to look up the doctor's name in the phone book. If your child gets sick and does not go to school the next day you would need to write a note to the teacher. If you cannot read you cannot write."
— Jennifer Sargent, 5th grade, Wilson

"If a child came up and said, 'Read this to me, grandpa,' what if he couldn't read? How would he tell the child he couldn't read?"
— Jeremy Elliott, 5th grade, Wilson

"Reading for fun is wonderful. It helps you share."
See STUDENTS, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

FIELDS, George W. "Russ" — 10 a.m., Carichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.
KIDWELL, Estelle M. — 11 a.m., Graveside, Shamrock Cemetery, Shamrock.

Obituaries

ESTELLE M. KIDWELL
 Graveside services for Estelle M. Kidwell, 75, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in Shamrock Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be by Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mrs. Kidwell died Thursday.
 She was born in Bradbourne, Ark., and moved to Pampa 28 years ago from Wenatchee, Wash. She married Connie Kidwell 56 years ago in Melbourne. She was a member of First Christian Church.

A son, Kenneth, preceded her in death in 1974. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Katherine Burrell of Pampa; three sisters, Florene Wray of Shamrock and Rava Breece and Gracie Williams, both of Melbourne; a brother, Harold Stroud of Wenatchee; and seven grandchildren.

The family will be at 1221 S. Finley.
DONALD B. BARKER
 Funeral services for Donald B. Barker, 60, are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Barker died Thursday.
 He was born in Bradshaw and moved to Pampa four years ago from Oklahoma City. He married Norma Keeton on June 15, 1957, in Austin. He was a petroleum engineer, a Shriner, a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 and Wellsville United Methodist Church in Wellsville, Kan.

Survivors include his wife and two sons, Charles of Jacksonville, Fla., and Paul of Albuquerque, N.M.

GEORGE W. "RUSS" FIELDS
 Funeral services for George W. "Russ" Fields, 69, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Services also will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Mount Zion Baptist Church in Whitesboro. Burial will be in Mount Zion Cemetery in Whitesboro by Huff Funeral Home.

Mr. Fields died Thursday.
 He had lived in Pampa since 1945 and worked for Skelly Oil Co. for 35 years before retiring in 1979. He married Avis Channault on Nov. 2, 1935, in Paris, Texas. He was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Avis; four daughters, Pat Baumgardner, Jean Dona and Angie Degner, all of Pampa, and Theresa Wimslett of Gordonville; a brother, Sherman of Whitesboro; two sisters, Jeanette Pike of Whitesboro and Lawanda Tiffey of Marina Valley, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Fire report

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 18
 8 p.m. - Three units responded to Allsup's Convenience Store, 309 N. Hobart, where a car had pulled a gas pump over causing a spark to ignite the gasoline. The fire was extinguished by a booster line. No damage was reported.

Emergency numbers

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Ellen Bronner, Pampa
 Minnie Carter, Pampa
 C.B. Childress, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Billie Lax, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Taci Fernuik, Pampa
 Billy Hoover, Pampa
 Maxine Lewis, Pampa
 Shirley Stephens, Pampa
 Lois Thompson, Pampa

Dismissals
 Hazel Alexander, Pampa
 J.D. Fish, McLean
 Leo Ford, Pampa
 James Lewis, Pampa
 Tania Lunford and baby boy, Miami

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 18
 A glass door at the Police Department, 201 W. Kingsmill, was shattered.
 Disorderly conduct was reported at Booze N' Brew, 866 W. Foster.
 Public intoxication and littering were reported in the 300 block of Hazel.
 Phillip Daniel Littrell, 1048 Varnon, reported theft at the address.

FRIDAY, Feb. 19
 Criminal mischief was alleged at the City Jail. Driving while intoxicated was alleged in the 400 block of Yeager.

Arrests-City Jail THURSDAY, Feb. 18
 Johnny F. Rodriguez, 21, 421 Crest, was arrested at Browning and Wynne on charges of public intoxication and criminal mischief.
 Michael Boyd, 22, 320 Anne, was arrested in the 300 block of Hazel on charges of public intoxication and littering.

FRIDAY, Feb. 19
 Vernon H. Woodward, 26, 426 Yeager, was arrested in the 400 block of Yeager on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding and failure to maintain a single lane.

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 18
 A 1985 Buick, driven by Virginia Claire Carpenter, 1029 S. Hobart, and a 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by William C. Epperson, HCR 2, collided in the 2100 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Carpenter was cited for running a stop sign.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Amoco	74 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	Arco	77 1/2	dn 1/2
Milo	Cabot	33 1/2	up 1/4
Corn	Chevron	45 1/2	dn 1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:	Enron	38 1/2	dn 1/4
Damson Oil	HCA	29 1/2	up 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	Ingersoll-Rand	37	dn 1/4
Serico	Kerr-McGee	37 1/2	up 1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion:	KNE	16 1/4	up 1/4
Magellan	Mapco	46 1/2	up 1/4
Puritan	Mesa Ltd.	12 1/2	up 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	Mobil	44 1/4	up 1/4
London Gold	Phillips	14 1/2	up 1/4
Silver	SBJ	35	up 1/4
	SPS	26 1/2	nc
	Tenneco	40 1/2	up 1/4
	Texasaco	42 1/2	up 1/4
	London Gold	443 45	
	Silver	6.38	

Taxing

Lefor's city taxes.

In other action, board members agreed to accept a contract with Lewis Meers, CPA, to perform the district's yearly audit. Meers has been auditing the district for the past five years.

Expenditures for February were approved as presented by Judy Morris, assistant chief appraiser, as was the district's monthly financial report.

Board members also voted to accept the resignation of staff member Grace Gipson, who is retiring on Feb. 29.

Fields announced the resignation of attorney Harold L. Comer as legal counsel for the appraisal district and the decision to use the law firm of Thompson & Thompson should any legal problems concerning the district come up.

"We don't have to take action on this, but I want you to be aware of what we're doing," Fields explained.

"I've already talked to Jimmy

Thompson and he has agreed to help as needed," Bagley said. "I feel our needs will be filled by both of them, Jimmy and his son."

"We have not had any great call for legal counsel, and I don't expect to in the future," Fields said. "But things crop up from time to time."

Bagley reported that according to last year's report from the State Property Tax Board, the Gray County Appraisal District is appraising at 96 percent of market valuation. "That's not bad at all," Bagley said.

"Anytime you get that close to market value and not go over, you're doing pretty good," he said.

Bagley reported he had recently attended the State Property Tax Board conference in Austin and recommended that all members of the board of directors attend the conference next year.

"I spent less money than I thought since I caught a ride down there, but if it cost \$500 to \$600 for five board members and

myself to go each year, it would be worth the money spent," he said. "We'd learn and we'd have an affect (on the state level). We seriously ought to consider this for next year."

Appraisal board members also discussed whether the recent purchases of three buildings by Gray County at a price much higher than the appraised value of the buildings would raise the appraised value of surrounding property.

Bagley explained that because of the nature of the purchases - the fact that the buyer was more interested in buying the property than the seller was interested in selling; in other words, "an arms-length" transaction - the assessed value of surrounding property should not be changed. "If that happened about three times, that would indicate a trend and then it might make a difference," Bagley said.

A scheduled executive session on the purchase of real estate was postponed until a later meeting.

of life imprisonment. Transporting stolen money has a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Lake, a writer and television producer, said he investigated Butler for a report for a Los Angeles TV station and a magazine published by Larry Flynt.

Under cross-examination, Lake said that he carried three .45-caliber pistols on an airliner in his luggage on the trip, that he lied to Butler and others at the compound, that he took the initiation as an Aryan Warrior insincerely, that no one ever told him that as a warrior he would have to kill or bomb or try to overthrow the government by violence.

'Our Hearts Were Young' gives plenty of laughter for audience

By CINDY JUDSON
 Guest Reviewer

As a new resident of Pampa and a veteran of Community Theater in Richmond, Va., and San Antonio, I was thrilled to learn of the existence of ACT I.

I missed the auditions for their current production, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, but as fate would have it, I ended up reviewing it. I see the irony—don't you?

Written by the two main characters and dramatized by Jean Kerr, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay* is a delightful tale about two young ladies on their first crossing to Europe.

Laura Lamberth ably portrays Cornelia Skinner, an overly dramatic young lady wanting desperately to be an actress. Christy Seal plays an engaging and energetic Emily Kimbrough, Cornelia's best friend and cabin mate. Both girls are away from parental supervision for the first time and trying very hard to be sophisticated, "you know, like Theda Barra."

Sandy Crosswhite plays a wonderful over-protective mother, and Bill Hildebrandt is superb as Cornelia's wise-cracking day.

Enter the romantic interest—Lance Matthews and J.J. Winborne are charming as two young medical students from Harvard, of course, who send the girls' hearts aflutter. Good thing they are medical students, since their expertise is needed in the second act.

Hats off to the ship's crew who kept everyone going: John McKeon, Larry Black, Connie Largin and Rick Crosswhite. I particularly liked the British girls in search of dentifrice: Debra Sandefur was terrific as Winnifred, and Jo Brantley did double duty as Winnifred's companion, Harriet, and as Therese, the French maid.

The French portion of the cast added lots of laughs—thanks to Elizabeth Carter, Bettany Cisneros and Bud Behannon. Danny Cowan was a riot as the window cleaner.

The production was not without problems. The timing was a little off in a couple of spots, and the furniture stole a scene in Act 3.

But Deborah Lawrence did an admirable job of directing such a large cast through so many scene changes. I was surprised at how quickly the play progressed through three acts. The sets were cleverly done, particularly when changing from ship cabin to French hotel room.

All in all, I was impressed. I laughed A LOT, and I think you will too.

The ACT I dinner presentation will be at the Pampa Community Building today and Saturday, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the play at 8 p.m. For ticket information and reservations, call 665-7212.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cindy Judson moved to Pampa six weeks ago. Her husband, John, is the new pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Judson has performed in plays ranging from Oscar Wilde to Cole Porter and directed a play last fall.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Students

great thoughts to yourself. It helps you learn things and makes you laugh."

— Rosalinda Granillo, 4th grade, Wilson

"So I can fill in an application and get a job. To read a book for enjoyment. You have to read your directions to do your homework for class. You have to read the newspaper. Please start reading."

— Andrea Valusek, 4th grade, Wilson

"If you could not read you could not read the paper. You could get lost also. If you could not read you could not find the right size of underwear."

— John Locke, 5th grade, Wilson

"I think it's good for people to be able to read so when they are driving and they come to a stop sign they won't keep on going and have a crash or something."

— Misty, 4th grade, Wilson

"Being able to read is important because when

you grow up it would be hard to tell your kids you couldn't read."

— Tausha, 5th grade, Wilson

"If you could not read you couldn't read to your children when you grow up. Or you could not read books. I want to do those things."

— Lori Davis, 5th grade, Wilson

"I need to learn how to read so I can do my workbooks."

— Tiffany Lamberth, 1st grade, Austin

"I think it is important to be able to read because you have to be able to read to drive, to read the paper and to read magazines. You read to know what you buy. It is a joy being able to read. I think everyone should learn to read."

— Robi Franklin, 5th grade, Wilson

"So you can do good and pass third grade."

— Dustin Jefferis, 3rd grade, Austin

"Reading helps you learn things."

— Troy Carpenter, 3rd grade, Austin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Painting

following a week of rain, when artist Hurley and his wife Roz came to photograph the Webb Ranch for the painting. "The trees were filled with green leaves and it had just rained. The flowers were blooming all over the pasture," Mrs. Webb remembered.

Mrs. Webb and the Hurleys tramped around the country side trying to choose the best spot, finally deciding on a view from the top of a hill northeast of the homestead.

"He (Hurley) and I thought it

was such a beautiful landscape from the top of the hill," she said.

"All the time the clouds were coming in from the south, just growing and growing and changing colors. They were beautiful."

Hurley, a well-known Southwestern artist and winner of Cowboy Hall of Fame "Prix de West Award," found the Webb 7 Ranch reminded him of "sand traps and a golf link in a flower bed. You get 20 feet out of the wind and the cottonwood and chokeberry grow and the next thing you know it's a garden."

He said he was impressed by Mrs. Webb's spryness and friendly nature and the way she was "driving all around, chasing cattle with her Ford."

Once the view was chosen, Hurley found the painting quickly appeared on the massive canvas.

"The Webbs came to me quick. Within three weeks of straight work I had it. Some paintings you just have a better visual fix on than these things you labor on inch by inch. Some are difficult and some you do so fast it almost seems like a fraud," Hurley said.

A notable characteristic of Webb 7 Ranch is how a closeup view of the painting gives a different perspective than one gets at a distance.

This was no coincidence, Hurley explained. A 4-by-4 foot mirror in his studio helps Hurley achieve this effect while he is painting. "It's a technique developed by getting away from your work," he said.

A 1945 graduate of U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Va., he served as a military pilot. He graduated from law school at George Washington University in 1952. Born in Tulsa in 1924, Hurley's painting career began 30 years ago.

"Some people call it talent, but I think what it really is, is you get enjoyment out of it," Hurley said. Mostly self-taught, Hurley said he learned by apprenticing himself to artists he admired and by checking books out of the library about art.

Hurley prefers to work on large canvases, such as his 6-foot by 10-foot painting of the Grand Canyon which hangs in the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

When asked what his intent was in painting Webb 7 Ranch, Hurley commented, "I intended to tell you guys I think your country is beautiful."

Method

Short vowel sounds (such as the "a" sound in apple) are introduced in Lesson 4; the letters "x" and "z," and the sounds for "qu," "sh," "ch" and "th" follow in Lesson 5.

The last lesson in *Skill Book I* teaches the student how to write his or her name, address and phone number, while continuing to introduce more new words.

While progressing to that level after 13 lessons, the student feels a definite sense of accomplishment and satisfaction.

But there is still another three *Skill Books* left before the student graduates and is given their reading certificate.

The Laubach Method also provides the students with supplemental material such as a phonics book to coincide with the particular skill book they are working from, and a series of books entitled *More Stories*, which also coincide and allows the student an additional set of stories on which to practice.

NEXT: The students.

City Briefs

DANCE TO Wild Country, Saturday 20th, Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv.

KRAKT NUMBER 1 Band of Amarillo will be at The Catalina Club February 19, 20th. U.G.L.Y. activities daily for Multiple Sclerosis. Adv.

ONION SETS are in and also Garden Fertilizer and Treflan Herbicide. Watson's Feed and Garden, Highway 60 East, 665-4189. Adv.

LIQUIDATOR AT Party Station this weekend. Saturday Auction for M.S. Adv.

U.G.L.Y. ACTIVITIES all week at Lancer Club. Smoking Gun Band, Friday, Saturday night. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE Club will appreciate your early Spring housecleaning Garage Sale items for their Garage Sale. Will pick up. Call James Washington 665-1488, Dale Pinson 665-5607, Howard Price 665-1200. Adv.

DOOR PRIZE for MS, Saturday night at the Lancer Club with Smoking Gun Band. Fun for All. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair skies today, becoming partly cloudy. Highs in upper 40s with northeast to northerly winds 5-15 mph. Fair tonight with a low near 20 degrees and northerly winds from 5-15 mph. Saturday is to be sunny with a high in the low 50s and northerly winds 10-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Partly cloudy through tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. Isolated to widely scattered showers south tonight and Saturday. Showers possibly mixed with snow mountains. Lows tonight near 20 Panhandle to mid 30s south. Highs Saturday in the 50s.

North Texas — Fair north and partly cloudy south tonight and Saturday. A slight chance of rain southwest tonight and south Saturday. Highs Saturday in the mid to upper 50s. Lows tonight in the lower to mid 30s.

South Texas — Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain or

showers west. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers west and thundershowers east and south. Decreasing clouds north and west Saturday afternoon. Cooler Saturday. Lows tonight 30s Hill Country, otherwise 40s north to 50s south. Highs Saturday in the 50s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday

West Texas — Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Cloudy and turning colder Tuesday with a chance of snow Panhandle and South Plains. Panhandle and South Plains: Lows mid 20s, highs near 50 cooling into the 30s on Tuesday. Permian Basin and far West: Lows upper 20s, highs in the 50s cooling into the 40s on Tuesday. Concho Valley: Lows lower 30s, highs upper 50s cooling into the 40s on Tuesday. Big Bend: Lows in the 20s mountains to the 30s lowlands, highs in the 50s mountains to near 70 along the Rio Grande cooling into the 40s mountains and 50s along the river Tuesday.

North Texas — Cool with lit-

tle or no rain expected. Overnight lows in the 30s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 50s. Turning colder Tuesday with highs in the 40s.

South Texas — Cloudy with a chance of showers east Sunday. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Partly cloudy all sections Monday and Tuesday. Continued rather cool with lows from the 30s north to the 40s south, near 50 extreme south Monday and Tuesday. Highs from the 50s north to the 60s south, 70s extreme south on Tuesday.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Showers ending Sunday early tonight otherwise mostly fair skies tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday. Lows tonight 5 to 25 mountains and north with 20s and 30s elsewhere. Highs Saturday mostly 40s and 50s.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. High Saturday 40s. Lows tonight low to mid 20s northwest to around 30 southeast.

Texas/Regional

Psychiatrist links magazine ad to Texas slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for Soldier of Fortune magazine were to attack the credibility of a prominent forensic psychiatrist today who contends a classified ad in the publication led to the slaying of a Texas woman.

The woman's family is seeking more than \$22.5 million from the self-styled "Journal for Professional Adventurers," claiming the magazine was negligent in accepting the ad. Testimony in the case was to resume today.

"In my opinion, the advertisement was a proximate cause of death for Sandra Black," who was gunned down in 1985, Dr. Park Dietz said Thursday.

Dietz — who headed the federal forensic team that evaluated John Hinckley, the man who attempted to assassinate President Reagan in 1981 — said Soldier of Fortune was without question

the magazine of choice for people who would look through its classified ads to find someone willing to engage in illegal activity.

The ad brought Mrs. Black's husband, Robert Black, together with John Wayne Hearn, who placed the ad, prosecutors say. Black is on Texas' death row for paying Hearn \$10,000 to carry out the killing at the Blacks' home in Bryan. Hearn is serving three life terms in Florida for other slayings.

Marjorie Einmann, Mrs. Black's mother, and Gary Black, the victim's 18-year-old son, are seeking \$2.5 million in actual damages and \$20 million in punitive damages.

Hearn's ad appeared in four issues of the magazine in late 1984, offering the services of former Marine and Vietnam veterans and weapons specialists with

jungle warfare expertise for "high-risk assignments" in the United States or overseas.

Hearn has testified that the ad drew responses from people seeking work as well as asking for criminal jobs to be performed.

Dietz said the ad's reference to "high-risk assignments" meant criminal activity.

Describing the findings of his studies of the magazine, Dietz testified that a disproportionate segment of the magazine's readership included people who were paranoid.

"These are people who view the world with distrust, are preoccupied with violence," he said. "Soldier of Fortune tells such people what they want to hear. The magazine gives them the tools to prepare for the troubled things

that will happen. It confirms their knowledge that the world is a terrible place."

Dietz said the publication's own marketing survey determined that its readers owned an average of 9.4 firearms each, while the average subscriber owned 13.1 firearms.

Despite repeated defense objections, Dietz said he also gathered at least a half-dozen news reports of crimes — killings, extortions and a jailbreak — linked to personal-services classified ads run by the magazine.

Magazine attorneys, however, contended Dietz was a hired witness being paid \$250 per hour and that he stood to make thousands of dollars from the case. They also noted at the start of cross-examination Thursday that a good deal of Dietz's annual income

came from his testimony at trials.

Earlier Thursday, Robert K. Brown, publisher and founder of Soldier of Fortune, said he was unaware of news reports that tied the classified ads to criminal cases.

But he said that as of 1984, when Hearn's ad ran, that he might have been the only member of his magazine's staff to favor continued publication of such ads.

Brown said if he had known of the reports, he would have investigated to see if his Boulder, Colo.-based magazine somehow was involved.

"I would have conducted an investigation to see if it was an aberration or a pattern," he said. "If we could have developed a pattern, then I would have discontinued the ads."

Home on the range



Vice President George Bush, left, and Texas governor Bill Clements stump for Bush votes during a Super Tuesday Kick-off Rally

in Dallas Thursday afternoon. Bush, visiting his home state, was in Dallas for The Texas Debates.

Democratic candidates debate in Dallas, Republicans tonight

By The Associated Press

Five of the six remaining Democratic candidates skirmished in a debate while some of their Republican counterparts elected not to participate in a similar debate tonight.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., accused rival Richard Gephardt of switching on issues and said Michael Dukakis was naive on foreign policy issues.

The five candidates debated at Southern Methodist University campus Thursday night as Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois continued campaigning in the upper Midwest and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt withdrew from the race earlier in the day.

Gore attacked Missouri Rep. Richard as a supporter of Reaganomics and accused Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis of a willingness to accept a Soviet client state in Central America.

Gore, who has pinned his entire campaign on Southern and border states, said Gephardt's trade bill would deal with only a small fraction of the nation's import-export problem.

But Gephardt defended his trade bill as a fair-minded attempt to bring about trade parity and Dukakis insisted Gore was incorrectly quoting his stance toward Soviet involvement in Central America.

Meanwhile, controversy erupted among Republican candidates when Kansas Sen. Robert Dole and former religious broadcaster Pat Robertson said they would not debate in a Republican forum scheduled tonight in Dallas.

The candidates said they withdrew because they feared the event was being packed with supporters of Vice President George Bush.

That leaves only Bush and New York Rep. Jack Kemp on tonight's schedule.

Meanwhile on Thursday, the League of Women Voters urged Texas Democrats to oppose a March 8 ballot referendum on keeping elected judges.

The Democratic primary ballot will include a non-binding question on the issue of whether judges should be elected or appointed to the bench. League officials noted that the "straw vote" would have no legal weight.

League president Diane Sheridan said Texas' current system of direct, popular election of judges confuses voters and should be scrapped in favor of an appointive system. She noted that Har-

ris County residents could be voting for as many as 60 judges at one time.

Ms. Sheridan also objected to the wording of the Democrats' referendum.

The referendum asks voters to say yes or no to the statement: "Texans shall maintain their right to select judges by a direct vote of the people rather than change to an appointment process created by the Legislature."

"Not only is this language misleading and confusing," she said, "but it is designed to evoke an emotional response."

Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, disagreed.

"The fundamental question is whether we elect or appoint judges. The referendum question is very concise and lays out that fundamental question," Martin said.

In other political developments:

— The Texas Federation of Teachers endorsed 10 Democrats and four Republicans in races for the 15-member State Board of Education. The board, which has been an appointed body since 1984, reverts to an elected panel at year's end.

John Cole, teachers' union president, said choosing from the 66 candidates seeking election to the board was a tough job.

Candidates endorsed by the TFT were Domingo Jaques, Democrat, District 1; Mary Helen Berlanga, Democrat, District 2; Esteban Sosa, Democrat, District 3; John Shields, Republican, District 5; Don McAdams, Republican, District 6; Carolyn Crawford, Democrat, District 7; Mary Perkins, Democrat, District 8; Bob Aikin, Democrat, District 9; Will Davis, Democrat, District 10; Dorothy Adkins, Democrat, and Elaine Klos, Republican, both District 11; Geraldine Miller, Republican, District 12; Emmett Conrad, Democrat, District 13; Paul Dunn, Democrat, District 15.

— George Bush Jr., told an El Paso audience that the GOP presidential primary in Texas has become a contest between his father and Robertson. "Texas is shaping up to be Bush vs. Robertson race... I feel confident we'll beat Pat Robertson," he said.

— Republican U.S. Senate candidate Milton Fox says opponent Beau Boulter is exhibiting "extreme anxiety" by bringing in help from outside Texas.

Chili war winds up in court

PECOS (AP) — A hotly-contested dispute between rival chili cookoff sponsors is in the hands of a federal judge.

The argument began when Frank X. Tolbert broke from Chili Appreciation Society International Inc., formed his own group of the same name and started a rival chili cookoff near the Big Bend ghost town of Terlingua.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton must decide who gets to keep the Chili Appreciation Society International name and acronym — the larger, incorporated group, or the spinoff "Tolbert group," both of which hold an annual international championship cookoff near Terlingua the first weekend of November.

Bunton heard arguments Wednesday from the plaintiffs, who are the larger group; and the defendants, Tolbert's widow, son and daughter. The judge said he would decide within 20 days which group will get to keep the name.

Bunton likened the argument to the child-custody dispute King Solomon resolved by ordering the baby cut in half.

"That's exactly what's happened to Terlingua,"

Bunton said. "The baby is split. Terlingua doesn't need two cookoffs."

Bunton offered a tongue-in-cheek solution that probably left a bad taste in the mouths of defendants and plaintiffs alike: keeping one cookoff in Terlingua and letting the other organization start a menu cookoff in nearby Lajitas.

The first cookoff was organized in 1967 by Tolbert. The only two contestants, writers Wick Fowler and H. Allen Smith, tied.

The contest, at first designed to publicize the ghost town, grew. In the late 1970s, the contests began to take on some semblance of organization, testified Bob Neale, a Dallas advertising executive and one of the early organizers.

Another one of Tolbert's early partners, Ray King, testified that Tolbert agreed in 1980 to incorporate as Chili Appreciation Society International, but backed out because "he didn't care much for rules and organization. He liked it like it started out."

King and others incorporated the group, and Tolbert accepted the organization's honorary title of "Supreme Pepper."

Playing the political name game

It is so hard to resist the temptation to once again do what is done every four years. So, I thought, might as well not fight the feeling; let's get out of the way those popular and ideal presidential/vice presidential campaign tickets.

Ideal from a name standpoint that is.

For instance, if George Bush wins the Republican nomination and selects TCU football coach Jim Wacker as his vice presidential running mate, the GOP would have them a Bush-Wacker of a ticket.

Now that the ground rules have been laid, let us continue...

Had former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt elected to stay in the race and earned the Democratic bid for the presidency, he could have chose country and western singer Eddie Rabbit as his mate for a Babbitt-Rabbitt card. Their campaign slogan could've been "Get into the Babbitt-Rabbitt habit."

How about this one... Pat Robertson and TV actor Dale Robertson for a Robertson-Robertson card.

If Jack Kemp proceeds to November he could always choose former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach as his VP. That way, we could go from one actor to two quarterbacks in charge of the country. Kemp-Staubach? Wonder who would call the plays? Would it be Staubach, he of two Super Bowl victories? Or would it be Kemp, he of the mighty Buffalo Bills of the Sixties?

If Tennessee Senator Al Gore gets the nod, he could choose Grant Gross, Director of the National Science Foundation's division of Ocean Sciences, for the ever popular "Gore-Gross" ticket.

Or for that matter, Gore could choose former GOP candidate Al Haig for either an "Al-Al" or "Al-Haig" ticket.

Also if Gore were elected, we would actually have us a first lady named Tipper. And if Tipper had a pet dolphin named Flipper, someone could write a book entitled, "Tipper, Flipper and Al." Kinda like "Winken, Blinken and Nod."

Had he not dropped out, Republican Pierre Dupont could have chosen fashion designer Pierre Cardin as his mate. Then we'd have had us a pair of Pierres.

Robert Dole could choose Texas Representative Jake Pickle for a Dole-Pickle ticket.

Illinois congressman Paul Simon would of course have to choose pop singer Paul Simon as his VP so we could have a made-for-TV Simon and Simon presidency.

Off Beat

By Jimmy Patterson



Richard Gephardt would never choose Gary Hart as his running mate because Gephardt-Hart is too hard for the network anchors to say.

But Gary Hart could choose George D. Pence, minority staff director for the U.S. House Merchant Marines and Fisheries Committee, for a Hart-Pence ticket, since that is Hart's real last name anyway.

Michael Dukakis could always choose singer John Cougar Mellencamp, just to toy with Dan Rather. By the time Rather said, "Democratic presidential nominee and former Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis and his vice presidential nominee, pop singer John Cougar Mellencamp," he would have no more time to report the news that evening.

Gary Hart could choose former PTL Chief Jim Bakker as his VP. That way, Leigh Hart could be first lady and Tammy Faye could be second lady, a position she's grown accustomed to.

And if the really unusual happened, Jesse Jackson could team up with Pat Robertson for the first ever all-evangelical ticket. Jerry Falwell could be Secretary of State, and Oral Roberts, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Rod and Staff.

I think you get the idea. The possibilities are endless.

One final note... the first names of the present presidential candidates are Bruce, Mike, Paul, Richard, Al, Jesse, Gary, George, Robert, Robert, Pat, Jack and Peter.

Out of all those names, only two previous presidents have possessed the same first name. Richard Gephardt and Richard Nixon share a first name; so do George Bush and George Washington.

While it is likely that George Bush doesn't have wooden teeth, it might help his campaign efforts if only he could get Barbara to change her name to Martha.

Marijuana seizure linked to wider smuggling ring

LUBBOCK (AP) — Authorities said more arrests are likely in a massive drug-smuggling investigation that has already netted a 1,200-pound marijuana haul.

The marijuana seizure earlier this week and arrests of two men "was not just an isolated incident," said Bob Nestoroff, Department of Public Safety narcotics investigator in Austin.

"This is a multistate investigation that has been in existence for some time," he said Thursday. "Other arrests are anticipated."

Nestoroff said that because the investigation is continuing, he cannot discuss details of the case, but it does involve numerous defendants.

The investigation of the ring involves his agency; Drug Enforcement Agency offices in Austin, Lubbock and Dallas; sheriff's offices in Bandera and Borden counties; the Dallas Love Field Task Force; U.S. Customs Service in San Antonio and San Angelo; the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics; and other agencies.

After U.S. Customs Service agents followed a KingAir plane from Mexico, two men were arrested who allegedly unloaded marijuana from the plane into pickup trucks near Possum Kingdom Lake.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Kennedy continues Murdoch vendetta

Sen. Edward Kennedy continues in full dudgeon with his vendetta against publisher Rupert Murdoch. At issue: A 1975 FCC rule on "cross ownership" that forbids any one company from holding both a TV station and a newspaper in any city, as Murdoch does in Boston and New York.

Murdoch had obtained from the FCC a delay on the rule, allowing him to keep the newspapers until buyers could be found. And he was also trying to get the FCC to drop the rule entirely, on First Amendment grounds, arguing that his right to freedom of press was being violated. Especially for the New York Post, which loses up to \$20 million a year, the delay was critical.

But in December Kennedy dunked a late-night sneak-attack amendment into the 2,000-page budget bill Congress passed, and President Reagan signed; the amendment prohibited the FCC from granting Murdoch the extension. The budget bill was so big that no one could read it all, allowing Kennedy and other public servants either to reward special interests with tax breaks or subsidies or punish enemies with special nuisance laws.

Kennedy tailored his amendment especially to force Murdoch to sell the Boston Herald, one of Kennedy's harshest critics. More, such bills of attainder — laws aimed to punish a specific person — are specifically prohibited in the Constitution.

Recently the Senate, at Kennedy's insistence, voted to kill another amendment that would have left the matter where it was before: as an argument between Murdoch, the FCC, and the courts. Fortunately, Murdoch is now challenging in court both the FCC rule and Kennedy's amendment. The First Amendment specifically prohibits government interference in the press and doesn't say anything about "cross ownership." The FCC rule never should have been allowed to last this long.

Another issue has turned up. During debate on the bill, Sen. Timothy Wirth personally attacked Murdoch, "who arrived here from Australia, bought Metromedia and went out trying to change the rules." But Sen. Alfonse D'Amato retorted: "You don't like him? He's an ultra-conservative? He came from Australia? My father came from Italy! You ought to be ashamed of that!" Indeed. One would have thought such Know-Nothing assaults on immigrants had died out long ago.

For Rupert Murdoch, citizen, publisher and despised Aussie immigrant, recourse must now rest with the courts. Perhaps they, at least, will fulfill their constitutional charge to uphold the Bill of Rights, even as Congress has defaulted on its parallel responsibility.

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Reagan should have choices

WASHINGTON — Edward Kennedy, the senior senator from Massachusetts, is nothing if not consistent: He never passes up a chance for demagoguery. Last week he maintained his sterling record. He attacked the Reagan administration for failing to nominate blacks and women to federal judgeships.

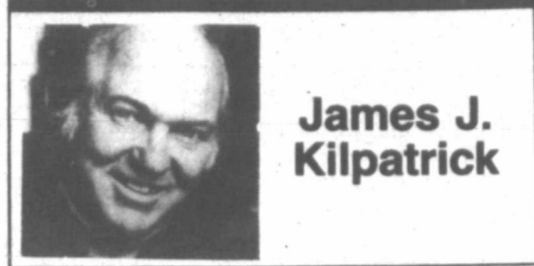
Over the past seven years, the gentleman observed, President Reagan has sent 367 nominations to the Judiciary Committee. Of these, 31 nominees were female, six were black. Kennedy thought this a terrible state of affairs. When Stephen J. Markman, an assistant attorney general, undertook to defend the administration, Kennedy gave him a very hard time.

In considering the situation, one has to distinguish between an ideal world and the real world. One ought to put matters in historical perspective. Is Reagan's record disgraceful? Compared to what?

In an ideal world, a world in which ideas played no part, a world in which politics had no voice, judicial nominees would be faceless, raceless and genderless. Our judges would ascend to the bench on ethereal beams of merit alone. It would not matter if all 367 came from a single state. Neither age nor religion would be a factor. Party affiliation would not figure in a choice. Our federal courts would be ruled by wisdom and by virtue.

But the system doesn't work that way. In the real world presidents have ideas. They tend to cherish these ideas. They wish to perpetuate their ideas. Presidents have political obligations, and these obligations must be met.

The confirmation process demands that in the naming of district judges, presidents must pay some attention to the wishes of influential senators. If memory serves, even the senior senator



James J. Kilpatrick

from Massachusetts has involved himself in this process. His best remembered nominee for the bench was white, male and undistinguished.

Political and ideological considerations have governed the nomination of judges from the very beginning. George Washington himself fixed the pattern. He named only stout Federalists to the high court. Adams followed his example. Successive presidents invariably have chosen judicial nominees whose philosophies were compatible with their own. Reagan's record of nominees accords exactly with historical precedent.

Look at the recent record. In his first whole term, Lyndon Johnson named 122 district judges. Of these, 115 were Democrats, 114 were white and 120 were male. In his first term, Richard Nixon named 179 district judges. Of these, 166 were Republicans, 171 were white and 178 were male. Jimmy Carter made 202 appointments at the district level — 187 were Democrats, 159 were white and 173 were male. In his first term, Reagan chose 129 nominees — 125 Republicans, 120 white, 117 male.

In defending the Reagan record, Markman offered an explanation that would satisfy any rational critic. Understandably it failed to satis-

fy Kennedy. Reagan's desire, in keeping with the historical pattern, is to nominate young conservative Republicans whose ideas on constitutional interpretation are compatible with Reagan's ideas.

The self-evident fact is that exceedingly few qualified women or blacks are available for consideration. Only 3 percent of all lawyers are blacks, and probably 99 of that 33 percent are liberal Democrats. The number of women lawyers who meet the required criteria is growing, but even so, the pool is small. Most such women have not yet had time to establish credentials for the federal bench.

As Markman accurately insisted, Reagan would love to nominate minorities to the federal bench. His party sorely needs their support. But in this regard he faces the same difficulty that confronts the nation's largest law firms. Last week the National Law Journal published the data. A survey of 247 top firms found that of 19,610 full partners, only 157 are black. Only 1,546 are women. Asians hold 0.49 percent and Hispanics 0.38 percent of the partnerships. These giant law firms also would like to spruce up their image. In time they will — about 40 percent of all students now in law schools are women — but some things can't be hurried.

Let the senior senator from Massachusetts bide his time. A year hence, if President Dukakis, or President Gephart, or President Simon is just settling into office, the prospects will be different — but the more things have changed, the more they will stay the same. The incoming Democrat will make his judicial choices from hundreds of women, blacks and Hispanics who share his liberal philosophy. I promise not to whine about the scarcity of white, conservative, Republican males.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1988. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 19, 1803, Congress voted to accept Ohio's borders and constitution. However, Ohio statehood wasn't formally ratified by Congress until 1953.

On this date:

In 1473, the astronomer Copernicus was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was arrested in Alabama. He was subsequently tried for treason and found innocent.

In 1846, the Texas state government was formally installed in Austin.

In 1878, Thomas Edison received a patent for his phonograph.

In 1881, Kansas became the first state to prohibit all alcoholic beverages.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an executive order making possible the wartime detention and internment of Japanese-Americans.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. Marines landed on the Japanese-held island of Iwo Jima.



Read 'The Extended Circle'

TV emcee Bob Barker declines to master the ceremonies this year at the Miss U.S.A. and the Miss Universe pageants — because the winners will be awarded fur coats.

Barker says much cruelty is involved in producing fur coats, and he will not be a party to it. Those who espouse the humane treatment of animals are frequently caricatured by the callous as frustrated old ladies in tennis shoes with nothing better to do.

That caricature is a deliberate deception. It ignores the Bob Barkers, the Cleveland Amorys, the James Herriots.

It ignores Albert Schweitzer, who was convinced that "the destiny of man is to become more and more humane."

For the first time, the credible crusaders for humane rights are on record with their rationale in a single volume, a dictionary of humane thought, titled *The Extended Circle*.

That title is taken from another significant Schweitzer quote: "Until he extends the circle of his compassion to all living things, man will not himself find peace."

This book, published by Centaur Press, includes the observations of such esteemed observers that it will become a secular Bible for "humane-itarians."



Paul Harvey

Who will dare challenge a Victor Hugo when he says: "Are there not certain laws of mysterious equity that pertain to the whole sum of things, and that are transgressed by the thoughtless, useless behavior of man toward animals? That which is weak has a right to the kindness and pity of that which is strong."

In this book, any one contributor brings us face-to-face with ourselves.

Peter Singer writes, "Why do we look up chimpanzees in appalling primate research centers and use them in experiments that range from the uncomfortable to the agonizing and lethal — yet, we would never think of doing the same thing to a retarded human being at a much

lower mental level. Speciesism, pure and simple speciesism, is as indefensible as the most blatant racism."

Actor Jimmy Stewart says, "Animals give me more pleasure through the viewfinder of a camera than they ever did in the cross hairs of a gun sight. And after I've finished 'shooting,' my unharmed victims are still around for others to enjoy. I have developed a deep respect for animals. I consider them fellow living creatures with certain rights that should not be violated any more than those of humane."

Dorothy Thompson writes: "Among psychopaths, the most readily observable trait is lack of sympathy or affection. Sight of pain and suffering does not move them. The case histories of delinquents with brutal and homicidal tendencies often reveal that cruelties and brutalities were first performed on dogs, cats or other animals."

C.S. Lewis says: "If we cut up beasts simply because they cannot prevent us ... it is only logical to cut up imbeciles for the same reason."

The Extended Circle is a book that will awaken the conscience of a nation to the urgent need for one more emancipation.

Pentagon should remember Eisenhower

By ROBERT WALTERS

BOSTON (NEA) — More than a quarter century after President Eisenhower warned of the danger posed by the "military-industrial complex," a recently filed lawsuit here documents the terrifying power of that combination.

In an extraordinary admission, a leading Defense Department contractor has acknowledged that it summarily stripped the head of its Washington office of his job after he angered senior Pentagon officials by publicly criticizing the outrageous rate of military spending.

The case dates back to September 1985, when Lawrence J. Korb resigned as an assistant secretary of defense, a post he had held for four years, to become vice president of the Raytheon Co. in charge of its Washington operations.

Later that year, he joined the Committee for National Security, a moderate Washington-based organization committed to a strong national defense but also concerned about fiscal responsibility.

At a CNS press conference in February 1986, Korb criticized excessive military spending and urged the scaling back of the proposed 600-ship Navy, a cherished goal of then-Secretary of the Navy John F. Lehman Jr.

Two assistant secretaries of the Navy promptly telephoned senior Raytheon executives at the firm's headquarters in Lexington, Mass., to express their anger. Raytheon also received complaints from Air Force officials and a staff member of the Senate Armed Service Committee.

The day after the CNS press conference, Korb was summoned to Raytheon's corporate office in Massachusetts. After a series of meetings at which company officials expressed their displeasure with his behavior, Korb was removed as director of Raytheon's Washington office.

He was offered two demeaning alternatives — a temporary appointment as a "special adviser" in the Washington office or a transfer to a Raytheon subsidiary in Philadelphia as a "commercial marketing consultant."

Korb rejected both offers, left the company and now is dean of the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs. Late last year, he filed a civil suit in Boston alleging that he was wrongfully dismissed by Raytheon.

In its reply, Raytheon did not dispute any of the facts in Korb's complaint about his relationship with the firm.

Instead, the company asked the court to dismiss the complaint on technical grounds. Its late January reply, claimed, for example, that Korb has no cause of action under the Massachusetts Civil Rights Act (a law he relies upon heavily in his complaint) because he lived and worked in Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

In its legal filing, Raytheon bluntly explains that maintaining good relations with the Pentagon, by far its largest customer, is far more important to the company than allowing employees to exercise their constitutional rights of free speech.

"Korb had responsibility for Ray-

theon's liaison with Congress and the Department of Defense... Statements made by Korb were critical of defense spending and angered officials in the Department of Defense," says Raytheon's legal filing.

"Thus, not only did Korb's statements disrupt Raytheon's relationship with the Department of Defense, which was a major client, but they also rendered him unable to serve effectively as Raytheon's chief of Washington operations," it adds.

Eisenhower said it better in his farewell address in 1961: "This conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is now in the American experience... We must not fail to comprehend its grave implications."

He added: "We must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence... by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

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Berry's World

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Nation

Reagan budget gets relatively warm reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's \$1.1 trillion budget for fiscal 1989 is his first spending plan in years that is not being called "dead on arrival" by his Democratic opponents in Congress.

And even though there were mutterings on Capitol Hill of Trojan horses and smoke and mirrors, it seemed clear Thursday that despite likely fights over federal priorities, this year's budget battle should be relatively mild.

The spending plan contains a deficit of \$129.5 billion, less than the \$136 billion target required by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law. The government would spend \$1.094 trillion, while taking in \$965 billion in receipts.

The reason this spending blueprint has been better received by lawmakers than have others in recent years is that it strives to conform with the budget

accord Reagan reached with the Democratic-controlled Congress last November.

Under that so-called summit agreement, drawn in the aftermath of the October stock market crash, legislators and the administration set this budget's overall spending ceilings for military, domestic and foreign aid spending. In addition, Reagan already has signed \$14 billion in new 1989 taxes called for in the pact.

With 1988 an election year, lawmakers are unlikely to insist on revisiting those painful subjects.

"It's like tying two cats by the tail and throwing them over the clothesline," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., a member of the Senate Budget Committee, told reporters. "There'll be a lot of small intramurals, but nothing really's going to happen."

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., added, "Although I have always felt that more could be cut from the budget through a (spending) freeze, I think our first responsibility is to affirm the summit agreement."

Others, however, predicted that although the budget's overall shape appears settled, skirmishes will be fought over how that money is divided up.

"It's a little like looking at a Trojan horse," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the budget panel's chairman. "It's an attractive horse, but you've got to look on the inside."

Reagan's budget contains proposals that pleased many lawmakers:

- Spending to combat AIDS is increased by more than one-third to \$1.3 billion.
- Education gets a \$1.5 billion boost to

\$20.3 billion.

■ The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's budget grows nearly 20 percent to \$11 billion.

■ \$2.5 billion is provided for a five-year fight against acid rain.

But there are spending slashes in other programs that Congress has rejected before and is likely to ignore again.

The president would:

- End \$600 million in federal subsidies for Amtrak, the passenger railroad.
- Reduce mass transit aid from \$3.3 billion to \$1.4 billion.
- Eliminate the \$200 million Urban Development Action Grants program.
- Sell government assets such as loan portfolios, the Alaska power administration and the Naval Petroleum Reserve.

"The battle will be fought on domestic differences," said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

The budget is also the first submitted by Reagan that does not allow Pentagon spending to keep abreast of inflation. Thus, it allows a military spending increase from \$285.4 billion to \$294 billion in fiscal 1989.

The performance of the economy will be a weighty factor in determining how docile the 1989 budget wars will be.

The budget's expected \$129.5 billion deficit is based on projections by the White House Office of Management and Budget.

The Congressional Budget Office, which studies the budget for Congress, expects a weaker economic performance this year and has projected a \$176 billion deficit.

President sounds campaign theme in economic message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today issued his annual report on the state of the economy, taking credit for the country's longest peacetime recovery and renewing his threat to veto protectionist trade legislation and omnibus budget bills.

The president contended the country is in a lot better shape now than when he took office seven years ago.

"It is hard to believe that at the beginning of the 1980s, the prevailing attitude toward the economy could best be described as despair," Reagan said in an eight-page introduction to this year's report. "Inflation and interest rates had ratcheted higher with each successive business cycle and... the goal of sustainable growth appeared increasingly elusive."

In a theme sure to be sounded by the eventual Republican presidential candidate, the report asserts, "The past five years of sustained and vigorous growth in production, income and employment did not occur by accident. They were shaped by government policies explicitly directed toward fostering the inherent dynamism of the private sector."

Reagan was president during the 1981-82 recession, the deepest since the Great Depression, but since then the country has enjoyed an economic recovery that is now entering its sixth year, a record for peacetime.

But the Reagan years also have been marked by record high federal budget deficits and record foreign trade deficits, a situation which has transformed the United States from the world's largest creditor nation into the world's largest debtor country.

Democratic presidential candidates have fo-

cused on these developments as signs of Reagan's flawed economic policies. In his economic message, Reagan maintained that significant progress was made in reducing both the budget and trade deficits in 1987.

Reagan renewed his pledge to veto any congressional trade legislation that he considers to be protectionist and he also repeated his warning that Congress should reform its budget process and not send him another 11th-hour, catchall spending bill.

The country's new status as a net debtor means that foreigners now own more in U.S. investments than Americans own in overseas investments. The country became a net debtor in 1986 with the debt now standing at around \$400 billion.

The United States must now pay out more to foreigners to service this debt than Americans earn on their overseas investments, a fact that many economists claim will end up reducing the country's standard of living.

However, the economic report said that the debt servicing represents a tiny amount compared to the total \$4.6 trillion economy and is not "a dire threat to our future."

The report, which is prepared by the president's Council of Economic Advisers, reviewed a variety of domestic and international economic issues, including providing more detail to support the administration's forecast for growth this year.

The report said the economy was in a stage of transition last year, moving from growth propelled by consumer spending to growth supported by higher export sales by U.S. manufacturers.

"For the first time in six years, the foreign trade sector contributed to economic growth with a 17 percent increase in real exports," Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economic adviser, said.

Biaggi vows to fight expulsion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mario Biaggi, convicted in one trial and facing another, will become the first House member since 1980 and only the second since the Civil War to be drummed out of Congress if the House accepts the recommendation of its ethics committee.

Biaggi says he'll go the House floor to fight the recommendation made Thursday by the ethics panel, which cited Biaggi's conviction in September for obstruction of justice and accepting illegal gratuities.

"This fight is far from over," said the 10-term Democrat from the Bronx, N.Y. "I am bitterly disappointed by the committee's action, coming as it does before my appeal has even been heard."

Biaggi, once the most decorated policeman on the New York City force, faces another trial next month in Manhattan federal court on racketeering and bribery charges in a case involving the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp.

The committee, which had been investigating Biaggi for months, met Wednesday and issued a three-sentence statement Thursday, saying:

"The Committee on Standards

of Official Conduct today filed a report with the House recommending that Representative Mario Biaggi of New York be expelled. The report will be made available as soon as it has been printed by the U.S. Government Printing Office. Neither the committee nor its staff will have any further comment on this matter."

The committee's recommendation must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the House to become effective.

The group chose the most severe sanction at its disposal, opting against lighter punishment such as censure, reprimand, fine, or loss of seniority.

Biaggi, who is appealing his conviction, said he thought the committee had acted in haste and promised to ask his House colleagues "one straightforward question."

"If my appeal is successful, but comes after action by the House that results in expulsion—how do I recoup the loss of my House seat?"

"The answer to this question rests solely with my colleagues in the House. I appeal to their sense of fairness and justice and urge them to withhold action until my

appeal is completed," he said.

The last congressman to be expelled was Rep. Michael "Ozzie" Myers, D-Pa. Myers, convicted in the Abscam bribery scandal.

Biaggi, 70, pleaded with the ethics committee at a closed meeting in December to keep his congressional seat. His lawyers had asked the panel instead to reprimand the congressman, chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said at the time.

But the committee counsel recommended expulsion, and after several more closed meetings, the members chose to call for the harshest punishment.

In November, two committee lawyers issued a report that said Biaggi had "discredited the House of Representatives as an institution" after he was convicted of accepting paid vacations in exchange for helping to steer government contracts toward a floundering Brooklyn shipyard.

New justice



New Supreme Court Associate Justice Anthony Kennedy gives the thumbs up as President Reagan looks on after taking the constitutional oath during ceremonies at the White House Thursday. Kennedy became the 104th Supreme Court justice in United States history. (AP Laserphoto)

Deal to drop Noriega charges reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams has suggested that U.S. drug charges against Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega might be dropped if he and his military associates withdraw from politics, according to published reports.

Abrams made the suggestion to Panamanian President Eric Arturo Delvalle during a meeting this week in Miami, according to the reports in Newsday and The New York Times.

The State Department confirmed Thursday that Abrams met Delvalle for a discussion of the political situation in that country. But officials did not confirm the reports that a deal was in the works to drop indictments against Noriega.

Delvalle is Panama's titular leader, but political authority rests largely with Noriega, the general who heads Panama's Defense Forces.

Noriega was indicted Feb. 5 by federal grand juries in Miami and Tampa, Fla., on racketeering and other narcotics-related charges. His extradition appears highly unlikely because a 1904 treaty between the two countries does not oblige either state to extradite its own nationals.

The Times reported today that Abrams told Delvalle the charges might be dropped if Noriega and his top associates withdraw from politics and go into exile. Newsday published a similar report in Thursday's editions.

The Times said the Justice Department told Abrams it would oppose any move to drop the indictments, and that any decision

to drop the indictments would have to be made by President Reagan.

Newsday, quoting unidentified sources close to Delvalle, said that Delvalle agreed to discuss the offer with Noriega in Panama.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified State Department official as saying that Abrams and Delvalle "discussed the situation and (Abrams) urged Delvalle to take a larger role as a civilian in a move to get the military to step back."

"The question of Noriega's indictment did come up in the discussion," the official said. "It is not correct to say that deals are being made."

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World

Encyclical blames East, West blocs for economic, social ills

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II today called for eliminating the East and West blocs, blaming them for a host of economic and social injustices that he said relegated developing countries to "cogs on a gigantic wheel."

In his seventh encyclical, John Paul said East-West rivalry based on "unacceptably exaggerated concern for security" was a main reason for the widening gap between rich and poor countries.

The 102-page document is an authoritative statement of the church's social doctrine. Titled in Latin "Sollicitudo Rei Socialis," meaning the social concern of the church, it represents an effort by John Paul to give force to themes he has espoused during the 9½ years of his papacy.

The pope said the church took a critical view of both liberal capitalism and Marxist collectivism and that both systems needed urgent reform. He also called for democratic political change in nations with corrupt, dictatorial or authoritarian governments.

He called for reform of the international trade, monetary and financial systems and free access for all to advanced technology.

The pope reviewed problems of social development in the two decades since the encyclical "Populorum Progressio" (Development of Peoples) was published by Pope Paul VI in 1967.

John Paul broke new ground in his forceful attack on the division of the world into ideological and military blocs, which he called "a direct obstacle to the real transformation of the conditions of underdevelopment in the developing and less advanced countries."

A Vatican official familiar with the drafting of the letter said it reflected the pope's Polish background, and addressed problems of people living in the East bloc that had not been raised in Paul VI's encyclical.

John Paul complained of the suppression by some governments of economic initiative, which he said led to emigration, and that some countries were deprived of political and economic sovereignty.

While the blocs existed in 1967, "in light of the

subsequent economic and political repercussions and dependencies, the danger is seen to be much greater," the document said.

"Each of the two blocs harbors in its own way a tendency toward imperialism ... or toward forms of neo-colonialism," it added.

The pope said tension between the two blocs has dominated the world political scene for 40 years through the "cold war," "wars by proxy" and the threat of nuclear war.

Noting that the danger of nuclear conflict "seems to have receded" and that the superpowers recently agreed to eliminate a class of nuclear weapons, he added, "The existence and opposition of the blocs continue to be a real and worrying fact which still colors the world picture."

"Conflicts ... between East and West (are) an important cause of the retardation or stagnation of the South," the document said.

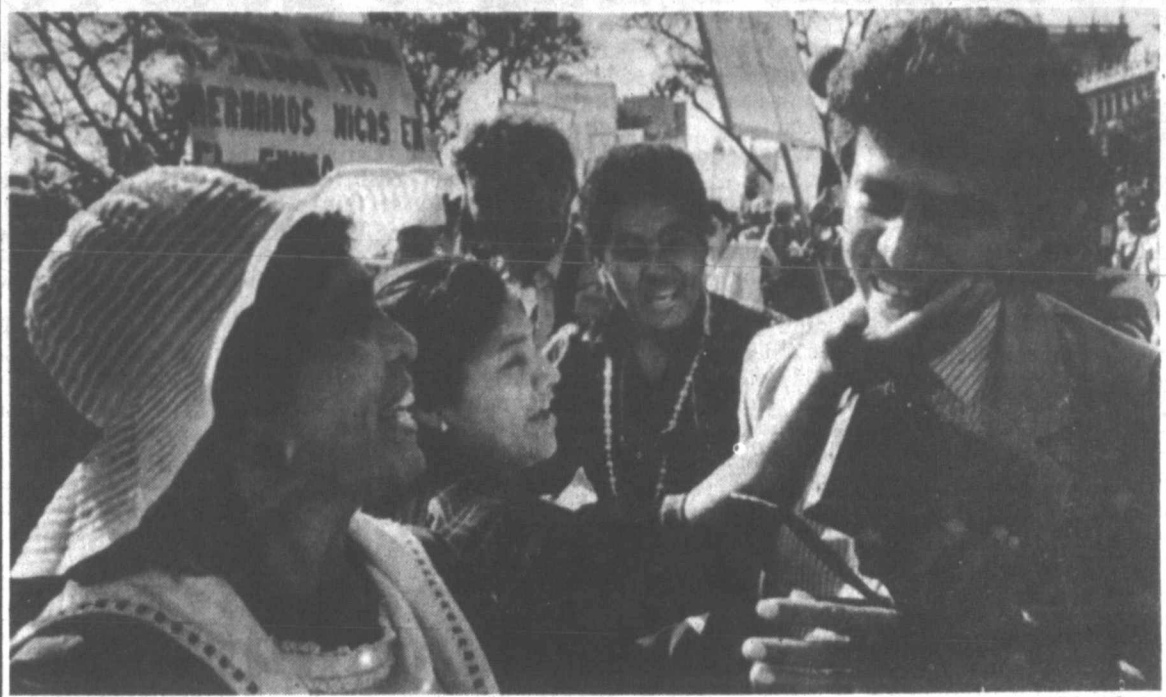
"The developing countries, instead of becoming autonomous nations concerned with their own progress toward a just sharing in the goods and services meant for all, become parts of a machine, cogs on a giant wheel."

The pope appeared to refer to the new leadership in the Soviet Union when he wrote: "The very needs of an economy stifled by military expenditure and by bureaucracy and intrinsic inefficiency now seem to favor processes which might mitigate the existing opposition and make it easier to begin a fruitful dialogue and genuine collaboration for peace."

John Paul said world peace won't be achieved "unless the world's leaders come to recognize that interdependence in itself demands the abandonment of the politics of blocs, the sacrifice of all forms of economic, military or political imperialism, and the transformation of mutual distrust into collaboration."

The document said that 20 years after the "Populorum Progressio" encyclical, hopes for development "appear very far from being realized," and for many poor people "the situation has noticeably worsened."

Contra fans



A Nicaraguan woman touches the face of Guatemala City where the Nicaraguan peace talks are taking place. Walter Calderon, known as Comandante Tono, in front of the Archbishop's Palace in

Protests continue against economic pact

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Protests persist against the administration's Economic Solidarity Pact, although President Miguel de la Madrid says inflation will be managed prudently.

Inflation soared to a record 159.2 percent in 1987 and rose by 15.5 percent in January, the highest ever for one month.

The pact was decreed in December in an effort to bring the inflation under control.

Many private analysts believe, however, that inflation will persist this year in triple digits.

Labor leaders are threatening massive strikes in March unless major salary increases are granted.

"Workers, campesinos and the government must analyze jointly

the economic situation each 30 days and fix the target of inflation for the next month, always lower than the previous, but not in a dramatic way, because that would be demagoguery, but rather in a prudent, sensible and realistic way," the president said Wednesday in explaining the program.

Police stages massive patrol against riots

JERUSALEM (AP) — Authorities today launched one of the largest police operations in Israeli history, in which 1,500 volunteer officers will patrol Jerusalem's Arab neighborhoods around the clock to head off Arab riots.

National Police Commissioner David Krauss said the operation aims to curb an anticipated new wave of unrest linked to the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is scheduled to leave for the Middle East next Wednesday.

Israel radio said that in the first stage of the operation, 600 officers were stationed today at the sacred Temple Mount, the site every Friday of Moslem prayers and, since the riots began, anti-Israeli demonstrations.

On Thursday, Israel imposed tough rules on its occupied territories intended to cripple the Palestinians economically unless they stop strikes, withholding of taxes and other acts of civil disobedience.

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Costs and traffic contribute



Peter Helie, chief executive officer of William Pitt Real Estate, poses in front of a Stamford, Conn., home on the market for \$385,000. The house was listed at \$190,000 five

years ago. Climbing home prices and ever-worsening traffic have contributed to an exodus of corporations from Connecticut's Fairfield County.

Ag Department announces organic seal of approval

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas consumers will be able to tell at a glance if their grocery's vegetables are organically grown under a plan to slap a state seal of approval on such products.

The "Certified Organic" label also will help Texas producers tap into the \$3 billion-a-year national organic food market, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told a news conference Thursday.

"Manure can actually grow money for the Texas economy," Hightower said. He added that Texas producers need a boost because 90 percent of the organic food sold in the state comes from California.

Pete Holcombe of Arrowhead Mills near Hereford, the largest national marketer of whole grains and organic oil, agreed that the seal will be "a tremendous marketing advantage" because such state action is rare.

Of nine states with laws defining organic food, only Washington certifies farms. The industry certifies itself elsewhere, Hightower said.

Under rules to be finalized next month, a "Certified Organic" label will be placed on products that state inspectors verify meet strict standards. The standards were developed by a task force including farmers, grocers, consumer representatives, proces-

sors and academic experts.

Among more than 25 pages of standards are requirements that a farm be off synthetic pesticides for at least three years, and off synthetic fertilizers for at least two years. Organic meat, eggs and dairy products must be produced without hormones or growth promoters.

"This is truly a step in the right direction not only for the consumers, but for the land and the water," said Bay Laxson, a Carrizo Springs organic farmer and a founder of the new Texas Organic Growers Association.

The seal will help protect consumers from deception and assure quality products, said Lanetta Cooper of Consumers Union. She and other task force representatives spoke at the news conference.

"I deal every day with the customer who says, 'I want safe food' — and we all know about Texas loyalty — 'and I want it from my state,'" said Fleur Hedden of Whole Foods Market, which has stores in Austin, Dallas and Houston.

"I'm tired of bringing it in from California and Colorado and Arkansas. Let's get it from Texas," Ms. Hedden said.

The first state-certified organic products should be available to consumers in May or June, and about 100 organic Texas producers should be certified this year,

Hightower said. Non-organic farmers who want to diversify their operations can get a special "Transition-to-Organic" label for their goods, he said.

The labeled organic goods will be promoted as part of the department's agriculture marketing program, Hightower said.

Would tax amnesty be the answer?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty states in recent years have conducted tax amnesty programs, most of them with enormous success.

In New York State, about 151,000 people sought to pay up without penalty in 1985-86, bringing \$392 million to the treasury that otherwise might not have been collected.

Illinois raised \$159.1 million, California \$146.8 million, and Michigan \$101.7 million. Massachusetts collected \$86.3 million, about four times what it had projected.

Viewed as an investment, the states did spectacularly. New York spent \$2.8 million to bring in 140 times that amount. Illinois' cost was \$2 million, and California's \$5.8 million.

Impressive as they might be, those figures tell only a fraction of the benefits that accrued to states.

The states discovered continuing sources of higher revenue because they were able to identify those who had heretofore eluded identification. And honest taxpayers were reassured that they weren't carrying an unfair burden.

Moreover, the amnesty programs generally were followed by more disciplined administrative procedures to assure that evasion wouldn't be so attractive in the future.

And that brings up the question: With the U.S. Congress having spent two decades wrestling with budget deficits, should an amnesty program be considered

on a national level?

The significance of that question descends with a shock on anyone familiar with the 1983 U.S. Treasury estimate that more than \$100 billion a year of federal revenue is lost because of under-reporting and non-reporting.

The question of a federal amnesty isn't new, having been discussed in the media, academic circles and Congress. President Reagan has expressed concern about underpayment. Honest and dishonest taxpayers have supported the idea.

Now there is more grist for the argument with publication of a study of state amnesty programs by a college professor that suggests there are ways to assure a program's success.

Working under a fellowship from the Rockefeller Institute, Ram L. Chugh, economist at the State University of New York at Potsdam, found that the most successful programs were followed by tougher penalties immediately thereafter.

Chugh found that guilt and gratitude were among the three most important motivations in successful programs. The other factor, cited most often of the three, was fear.

"Amnesty programs in several states were accompanied by warnings that tax enforcement would be much stricter after the amnesty period," said Chugh. And in the more successful programs, publicity reinforced those warnings.

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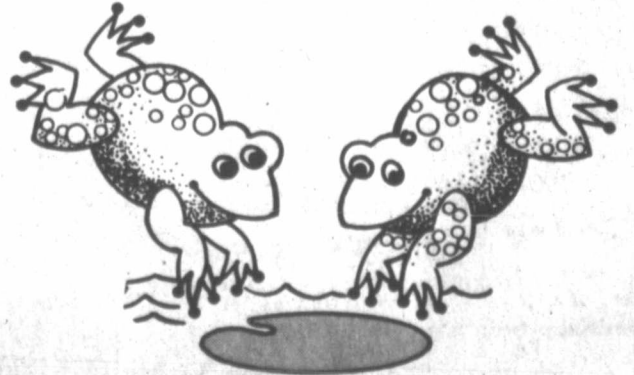
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Is something wrong with your life — an inner restless dissatisfaction? The answer to every human problem comes only from God our Maker. He alone can forgive and reassure. Through the church God has committed the provision and proclamation of His forgiveness and redeeming love. Without a church relation no one is securely related to God. Everyone should be in the Church and the Church should be in everyone!

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Calvin Klaus 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. R.G. Tyler Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Herb Peak 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Gary Griffin 411 Chamberlain
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Barrett Baptist Church
Steve D. Smith, Pastor 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
John Denton 900 E. 23rd Street
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Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
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Dr. Darrel Rains 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Louis Ellis, pastor 315 E. 4th
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Rev. Lit McIntosh 306 Rosevelt
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First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
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Bible Church to end series about AIDS

The Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning, will conclude a three-part series on AIDS at the 7 p.m. Sunday evening service. The concluding message, entitled "A Biblical Update on AIDS," will address the question, "Is AIDS a judgment from God?" Roger A. Hubbard, pastor/teacher of the Bible Church, attended a pastors conference in Jan. 25 on AIDS at the Dallas Theological Seminary. The series has been based, in part, on information he received there. The conference was sponsored by The Center for Christian Leadership, with Dr. Howard Hendricks as chairman. Hubbard invited the public to attend the Sunday evening service.

Nazarene revival to finish Sunday

Revival services will continue through Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, located at West and Buckler streets. Rev. Duane Smith is speaker and singer for the revival, with services at 7 p.m. today and Saturday. On Sunday, services will be Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m., youth program at 5 p.m. and evening service at 6 p.m. The pastor and congregation invite the public to come hear the outstanding singer and speaker and to feast on the riches of God's Word at each service.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: (Jesus said) "A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another. All men will know that you are my disciples if you love one another." (John 13:34-35 NIV)

A pair of very feeble, elderly women crossed a downtown intersection. If not twins, they were surely sisters for they looked identical. Neither appeared capable of standing alone, much less able to go shopping. While crossing the street, the ladies hooked arms, clasped hands and stepped a painfully slow shuffle. Having safely crossed the street, they encountered the obstacle of the curb.

Completely dependent on each other, they systematically shared strength, leverage and support until each had successfully stepped onto the curb — no small accomplishment. Chatting happily, they entered together the shop of their destination.

Their interaction was a touching illustration of devoted mutual affection and cooperation.

The fellowship of other believers is one of the delicious fringe benefits available to Christians. Having friends who share our spiritual beliefs, moral aspirations and wholesome pleasures enhances the quality of Christian life.

But having brothers and sisters who support us when we're too feeble to stand life's complications is even more valuable. And when we're hit by disaster bigger than all of us, God has generously given us each other to lean on.

Holding each other, we can manage to stay on our feet, surmount obstacles and move forward — Christians, hand-in-hand, claiming victory!

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Religion Roundup

WESTLAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A Purdue University sociologist, analyzing recent polls of Roman Catholics, says most are loyal to the church, but reject many of its practices and rules. James Davidson, a Catholic, says the findings are "stikingly consistent" across the country.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Jewish law panel of the Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism has concluded that AIDS patients are entitled under Jewish law to full medical treatment and unstinting compassion of the Jewish community.

The panel says Judaism teaches compassion for all who suffer illness, whether it has resulted from prohibited practices like intravenous drug abuse or homosexuality, as is the case with many AIDS sufferers.

"We do not know which punishment God metes out for any given sin," the panel says. "But we do know that God has commended us to treat the sick and save the lives of the ill."

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Religion

Religion Roundup

ATLANTA (AP) — America's high infant mortality rate stems mostly from the plight of "young people who endure a living death of poverty, ignorance, despair... and an absence of love," says the Rev. James Harvey.

Harvey told the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality that many of these young people frequently bear children of their own in desperation for some "measure of love and caring in their lives."

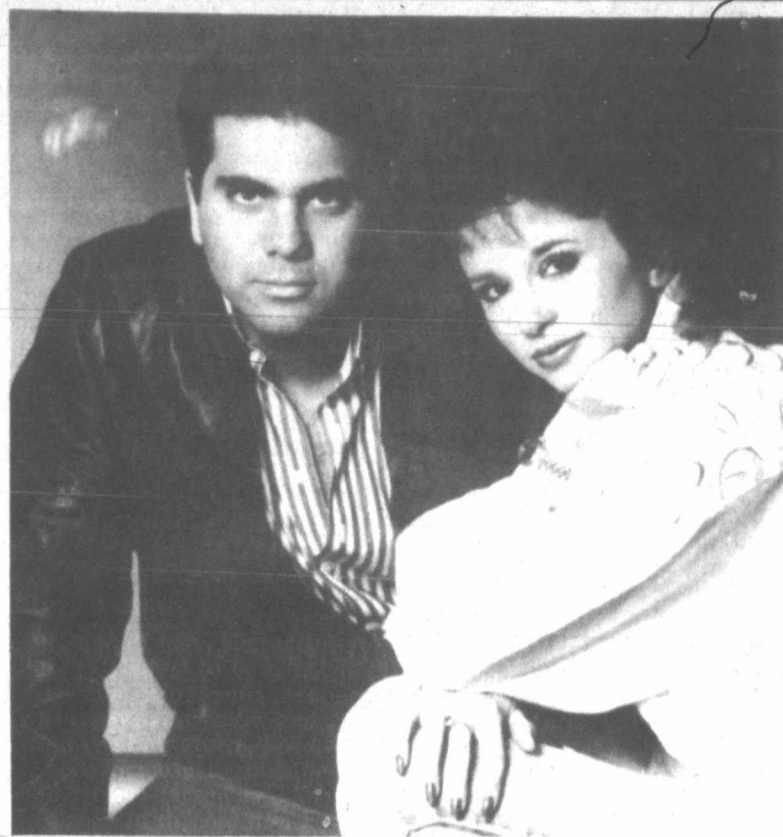
Harvey, a Catholic priest, heads a New York City center, Flowers With Care, for counseling and other services, including job training, for young people.

The commission says the U.S. infant mortality rate is higher than in many other industrialized nations. In 1985, 40,030 babies born in the United States died before their first birthday.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Southern Baptist Foreign Missions Board has urged the State Department to let American missionaries return to Lebanon a year after the U.S. government ordered them out because of strife.

"What we're appealing for is the same opportunity that we've exercised in other trouble spots through the years," said board president R. Keith Parks in a letter to Secretary of State George P. Schultz.

Southern Baptists pulled out 24 missionaries at the time the State Department ordered the exodus of U.S. citizens. Parks said missionaries, who feel called by God to certain areas, should be allowed to take risks for their faith.



David and Renee Byerley

Briarwood Church to have special singers on Sunday

David and Renee Byerley will be guest singers Sunday morning and evening at Briarwood Church, 1800 W. Harvester.

The couple make their home in Dallas. David traveled for some 10 years with the Happy Goodman Family. Renee is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Chuck Crabtree of San Jose, Calif.

"Their ministry in music is refreshing and edifying," said Rev. Gene Allen, pastor. "They have dedicated their talent to the Lord. They sing contemporary songs of praise and worship."

Pastor Allen and the congregation invite the public to join them in worship at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Former drug addict, convict now ministers to youngsters

By JANA COLLIER
The Brazosport Facts

WEST COLUMBIA (AP) — The strongest bars that bound Steve Mann came from the inside, though he spent part of his life in prison.

Now, as a minister, the former drug addict and ex-convict says he wants to help others to break out of their own personal prisons, and avoid the trap he found himself in.

It is hard for 33-year-old Mann to believe that he was actually involved in those crimes 16 years ago. The crimes are something he is not proud of; nonetheless, he said he does not want to hide or forget his past.

"It's hard to fathom because that's not my life anymore," he said. "But I still want to remember the confusion and the depression and the feeling of no peace on the inside that I had so that I can help others like that now."

As a child growing up in Abilene, Mann was a good student who was raised in the church, and taught good principles, he said.

But when Mann was a young boy, his father drowned.

"I was bitter toward God because people were saying it was the will of the Lord for my dad to die," Mann said. "I was looking for leadership and answers and searching for the truth. I started hanging around the wrong crowd."

At 13 Mann started using drugs. While a teen-ager, he was committed to two mental institutions for drug rehabilitation, but he said he had no desire to stop using drugs.

"I dropped out of high school because of my involvement with drugs. I lost interest and I didn't care anymore the effects of drugs on my life," he said. "All we did was sell drugs and get high shooting speed. Sometimes we would go a week without sleeping."

By June 1971, Mann's drug ring had become violent and carried guns everywhere they went.

Then, during a narcotics raid in Austin, Mann shot and wounded a police officer.

"I didn't know he was a police officer. We were strung out," he said. "I never even saw the individual. I just heard him break the glass and fired."

But Mann said the arrest was actually a relief. He was glad to be off the streets, glad to come to a place where his life was forced to change.

The turning point in his life came in the Travis County Jail when a gospel-preaching jail ministry group spoke to him.

"They really spoke to me," he said. "They didn't tell me I had to cut my hair, they just told me that Jesus loved me and cared for me, and that was what I was really looking for. I gave my life to the Lord there."

The decision may have changed Mann's life, but he still had to answer for the crimes he had committed before.



Steve Mann

"I hadn't been sentenced yet. Sure, I wanted to be out, but... even though it seems strange, I was free on the inside, and that's what really matters," he said.

"I had been on the outside and I had been so barred up. I knew if I returned to my old life, I would die, either because of an overdose or because someone would have killed me."

He was sentenced to 10 years in prison for assault with intent to kill a police officer.

Mann said he tried to view his stay in prison as a semester in Bible college. He read his Bible in his free time and tried to minister to others, he said.

By the end of Mann's 29 months in prison, a group of more than 100 inmates was meeting regularly for prayer and fellowship.

"Some people said it was just a con, just a way for us to get out on good behavior," Mann said. "But even people who didn't give their lives to the Lord had respect for us."

When his first parole came up, Mann was released. It came as a surprise to others who said that because his crime was so violent he would not be released so soon, but Mann said it was no surprise to him.

While he was reading the Bible in his room, he came across a verse in Second Corinthians: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature."

"Some people think it sounds weird, but I know it was real," Mann said. "The Lord spoke to

me and said I was going to get out. He had made me a new creature."

When Mann was released in November 1973, he came to Freeport to live at a mission called the Lighthouse, and started working for a company cutting insulation.

Soon after, at a prayer meeting in Freeport, he met his wife, Cindy, and on their first date he asked her to marry him.

"I don't encourage teen-agers today to ask their mates that soon, but for me, I knew it was right," he said.

Mann first started working for the Christian Center Assembly of God Church then not as a minister but as a janitor.

Then he took a nine-month course at a Tulsa, Okla., Bible training school and started work as a youth minister at the Christian Center.

Now as outreach minister for the church, he is involved in many different areas.

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Group seeks release of priests

By MARGARET HABERMAN
Associated Press Writer

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP) — In a spare bedroom at his parents' house, a young Protestant has worked for nearly five years to gain release of Roman Catholic priests imprisoned in China for their religious beliefs.

John Davies, 29, first was spurred to start his non-profit, non-denominational "Free the Fathers" by a 1983 article in a local newspaper about the plight of four elderly Jesuits.

"At the time, they were right about the same age as my late grandfather," he said. "It just sort of seemed horrible to me that priests could still be imprisoned. People talk about how open China is now, which it's not."

Davies, a United Methodist, said some people find it unusual that the project is headed by someone who isn't Catholic.

"I just feel kind of called to do this," he said. "We're all Christians and I'm sort of an ecumenical-type person."

Bishop James Niedergeses of Nashville, one of several Catholic clergy on the group's 12-member advisory board, praised Davies and his work.

"He's a very religious man and he respects our religious freedom," Niedergeses said. "We are Americans and that's what we stand for."

Up to 100 priests are detained in China, many spending decades in prison, Davies said. "These people have really been forgotten. I tell people all the time that if no-

body knows that these men are in prison, what possible incentive do the communists have to release them? None whatsoever."

In operation, Free The Fathers is virtually a one-man crusade. Davies writes newsletters, solicits donations and enlists the aid of his family and a few friends to help with mailings and some of the other work.

He has testified before the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met with State Department officials and participated in a protest across the street from the Chinese Embassy last summer. He also organized a bell-ringing project in the state, petition drives and letter-writing campaigns to both Chinese and American officials to seek the priests' release.

Amnesty International, the human rights group, said in a report in June that many religious leaders have been jailed in China since the 1950s for exercising their right to freedom of religion.

Arrests and harassment of Catholics, Protestants and Tibetan Buddhists involved in peaceful religious activities continue, the report said.

Davies said the State Department could do more to help. A department officer, Bruce Donahue, said it is monitoring the situation and seeking release of religious prisoners through diplomatic channels.

Zheng Wanzhen, press counselor for the Chinese Embassy, denied that the priests' arrests involve religion.

He said China's constitution

assures religious freedom through independent church organizations such as the Chinese Patriotic Catholic Association which has dioceses and bishops, but no ties to the pope.

The four priests who originally caught Davies' attention had been arrested in the 1950s, released in the late 1970s, re-arrested in 1981 with some other priests and lay Catholics and sentenced in 1983 to additional terms.

Three of the priests, Vincent Zhu Hongsheng, 73, Stephen Chen Caijun, 69, and Joseph Chen Yuntang, 78, remain jailed and are on Amnesty International's list of prisoners of conscience. The fourth priest, Stanislas Shen Baishun, 84, died in a prison hospital in 1985.

The re-arrests stemmed from their refusal to cooperate with the government-sponsored patriotic organization and their continued loyalty to the Vatican, the Amnesty International report said.

Davies also has taken up the cause of several other priests, including Bishop Peter Joseph Fan Xueyan, 79, and Bishop Ignatius Gong Pinmei, 87.

He keeps tabs on the priests via a network of information through people who are allowed to correspond with the prisoners, native Chinese priests in the United States, nuns in Southeast Asia and other avenues.

Besides Niedergeses, others on the board include U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

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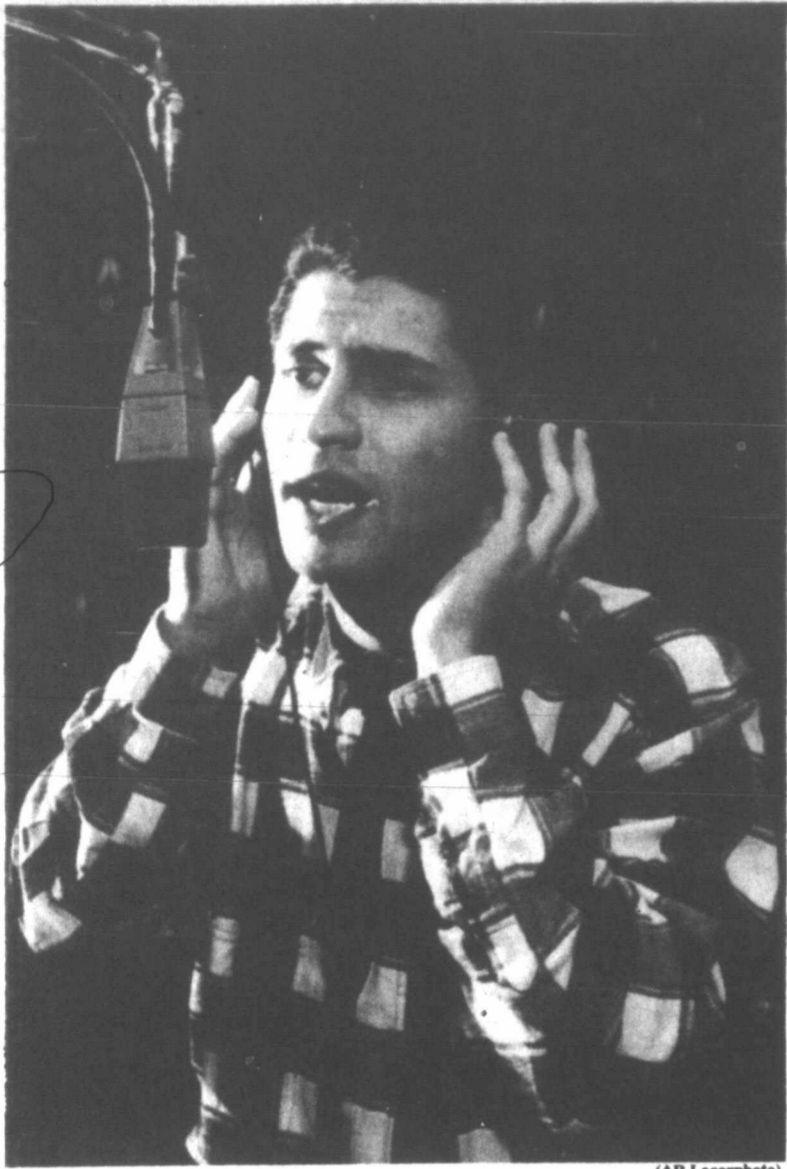
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Texas FURNITURE



(AP Laserphoto)

Salanis sings the title song from the latest movie about the Alamo struggle for Texas independence.

Phone company uses horse to stretch cable

PENNSBORO, W.Va. (AP) — In a blend of high tech and old-fashioned horsepower, a draft horse named Cindy has stretched a state-of-the-art telephone cable across the rugged hills and hollows of West Virginia where trucks, helicopters and even mules fear to tread.

"She's good to work with, the only way to go in this terrain," said Paul Bowman, a C&P Telephone Co. lineman as he trotted up a steep, rocky incline behind the 1,500-pound horse.

"You can't get a truck in here and she makes it a lot easier, especially on us."

Cindy has replaced a crew of a half-dozen workers who normally would have been used to pull the fragile, fiber optic cable between the nearly 80 miles of poles laid from Clarksburg to Parkersburg, said Maywood Ellifritt, a C&P spokesman.

The 7-year-old horse has pulled more than 40 miles of cable and helped lay poles along the mountainous route since July.

"We've used a helicopter before to haul in poles and cable, but it's very expensive and impossible to do in some areas," said Ellifritt. "And we used a mule in the beginning but he ran off three times and wouldn't listen."

"To get up and down some of those hills, a horse makes more sense than anything else."

It's cheaper too. Cindy's owner is paid \$15 an hour. The horse, meanwhile, gets a gallon of a

corn-and-oats mixture three times a day and high marks from her co-workers.

"But she's about ready to go on strike," joked Lynn Gower, another lineman. "Says she wants more oats per hour."

Cindy is well-suited to the job because her steady pull is less likely to put a kink in the half-inch-wide cable, which could break the 24 hairlike strands of multicolored glass capable of carrying 36,288 conversations simultaneously.

A copper cable with the same capacity would be 4 inches thick, more expensive to install and maintain and provide lower quality transmissions, C&P officials said.

To prevent the line from snapping because of a snag or too hard a tug, Cindy's "single-tree" harness is designed to break away when her pull exceeds 600 pounds of pressure, Ellifritt said.

But the stocky, brown-and-white horse, more accustomed to pulling a plow or rake for her owner on a Salem farm, seemed to care little about all that as she snorted and wheezed trying to recover from another in a series of steep climbs and jumps over gullies and rocks.

"She's a good horse, well-broke," said Elton Wine, Cindy's owner, during the rest stop. "And just the right size for this terrain. A bigger horse couldn't pull up these hills without getting all wore out."

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Amateurs pen song for latest 'Alamo' movie

"We stand here proud and free,
From our sea to shining sea,
As it always has to be,
The price of freedom is not free."

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — So goes the first verse of an unpublished song written by two amateur songwriters, sung by an unknown country and western singer and backed up by some good old boys and girls, a 213-year-old violin and a \$12 guitar.

Called the "Price of Freedom," the title song from the latest movie about the Alamo struggle for Texas independence is what happens when you blend a sixpack or two and a touch of talent with a bit of pride and patriotism and perhaps a little luck.

Hey, don't laugh — it's a dynamite tune and you soon may be humming it along with a young cantina singer named Sergio Salinas.

"Sergio's got charisma, star quality, raw talent and an incredible voice," says Chuck Robinson of Dallas, president of CAR Production and Manage-

ment and founder of Permian Records.

"He's young, good looking, Hispanic and can sing C&W," he said, adding that he would like to sign Salinas to record for him. "The song itself is excellent. I wish I had written it."

The music and lyrics were composed by Clint McAlister of Sulphur Springs and his brother Mike of Dallas, with a line thrown in by their father, rancher-businessman George McAlister of San Antonio.

It is not coincidental that the elder McAlister is the coproducer of "Alamo... The Price of Freedom," a new movie about the siege of the Alamo by Mexican Gen. Santa Anna on March 6, 1836.

The movie itself, which has been a topic of some controversy, will premiere as part of a black-tie gala March 5 in San Antonio.

Clint McAlister, 34, said he overheard his father tell a news conference last fall that "The price of freedom isn't free," and that the phrase "kind of haunted me" for four months.

So one night he called up Mike, 41, and the two sat down with their guitars and a beer cooler

and wrote the music and lyrics for the "Price of Freedom."

Said Mike: "My dad was a Marine and fought in two wars, and he's very patriotic. And Clint, who's got the soul of a songwriter, really wanted to do this for his dad. That's what inspired us."

Both Mike and Clint and a younger brother, Kyle, appear in the 44-minute docudrama, which was filmed last summer at Alamo Village in Brackettville. It was there they found the vocalist who would eventually fly to Dallas to record their song.

He is Sergio Salinas, 21, of Prentiss, who has spent the last three summers singing in a cantina

the late John Wayne built in 1960 as part of the movie set for "The Alamo."

During the filming of their own movie, the McAlisters visited the cantina often to listen to Salinas and escape the 100-degree South Texas heat.

Mike McAlister says of Salinas: "He's got a strong voice like George Strait, but he also sounds a little like Merle Haggard and a little like Johnny Rodriguez, and that's a nice combination."

Sergio also played a dual role in the new movie. As part of Santa Anna's attacking soldiers, he said he spent most of his time "getting blown up by cannons and falling off walls."

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Lifestyles

Use PVC pipe, plywood for do-it-yourself bookcase

By BOB SAWYER

I wish they'd stop playing with useless, overpriced defense technology and get down to inventing something really handy.

Honestly, would you rather have a laser defense system or a remote-controlled robot that does the house and yard work, and doubles as a stepping stool that will come when you call?

One modern invention I give three cheers for is PVC plastic pipe. Used primarily for plumbing, it is also an ideal beginner's do-it-yourself material.

You can build handsome, sturdy, easy-to-clean furnishings for indoors or out, using just a hack saw to cut the pipe to length. Joints are made with pre-formed fittings and are secured permanently with PVC cement, or with screws for a project you can disassemble.

I recently constructed a modular PVC-and-wood bookshelf unit for one of my children. It is very easy to adapt to the various needs of different rooms.

The basic six-shelf unit measures 16x37x56 inches. The three lower-section shelves are 16 inches deep and the upper three are 12 inches.

You can vary this design to make as much extra shelving as you need. Our detailed plans include tips and techniques on buying and working with PVC, a materials list, a section on customizing your design, and illustrated, step-by-step cutting and assembly instructions.

Other terrific PVC projects include our child's bunk beds and desk. To order plans for the modular shelving, specify Project No. 1936; or for the bunk beds and desk, specify No. 2056. Send \$4.95 for either plan, or order both for only \$8.90 and save a dollar.

Mail to: The Woodwright, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000. If you'd like our catalog, which includes coupons worth \$16, add \$2.95.

To build the six-shelf modular unit as I did, you'll need about 40 feet of 1/2-inch PVC pipe, 24 T-joints, four 90-degree elbows and four end caps. For the shelves, I used a sheet of 1/2-inch interior plywood and 30 feet of 3/4-inch square pine molding.

Two PVC ladder-style frames form the ends of the shelving unit. They are joined by four long crossbars, which support two of the wide lower shelves. The narrower upper shelves are supported on the ends only. Each shelf is trimmed with molding along the front edge and ends.

To build one ladder, cut the fol-



This PVC modular shelf unit can be modified to fit the needs of your family and home.

Crafts

Following lengths of pipe: one 11 inches, nine 8 inches, four 7 inches and one 4 inches. Cut four 1/2-inch lengths to use as connectors between adjacent fittings.

Assemble the upper section of the ladder: Join two 8-inch pipes alternating with three T-joints for each rail. Use three 7-inch pipes as the rungs. At the top end of each rail, use a short connector pipe to install an end cap.

The lower section of the ladder is wider. Assemble the back rail using three 8-inch pipes alternating with three T-joints. Turn it with a pipe at the top and a T-joint at the bottom, and install it in the bottom T-joint of the upper-section back rail.

The front rail has two 8-inch pipes alternating with three T-joints. The curved connection that joins it to the bottom T-joint of the upper-section front rail

consists of (top to bottom): 4-inch pipe, elbow, short connector pipe, elbow.

Fit the 4-inch pipe into the T-joint of the upper-section front rail, and fit the lower-section front rail into the open end of the lower elbow. Install a short connector and an end cap at the bottom of each rail.

An 11-inch pipe joins the two bottom T-joints of the lower-section rails. The remaining open T-joints of the lower section are turned toward the center of the bookshelf, to accommodate the long crossbars.

Build a second, identical ladder section. To join the two sections, cut four 30-inch pipes for the crossbars, or cut them longer or shorter to suit your needs.

The plywood shelves are cut to fit, with rounded cutouts in the corners to fit around the pipe rails. Cut a strip of molding for the front edge and both ends of each shelf. I rabbeted the molding for a stronger joint.

Centennial cake



Pampa Mayor David McDaniel cuts the cake for the Moose Lodge's centennial celebration Sunday. With him are Women of the Moose members, from left, Lou Terry, Jean Dietrich and Vircie Twigg. Moose Lodge #1385, 401 E. Brown, was open to visi-

tors between 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday. The Loyal Order of Moose provides shelter for children in need at Mooseheart, a 1,200-acre campus in Illinois, and care of the elderly at Moosehaven in Orange Park, Fla.

Old letters, cards, photos aid genealogical research

Time is passing fast and 1988 will be gone before we realize it. Are you making progress with your family tree?

Perhaps you are waiting until spring or summer vacation to check with that distant cousin about the family. Waiting might mean that the information will be lost for years and years. Write a letter today.

Letters, diaries, old pictures and cards are excellent sources of information. Old letters often include a return address that would locate that person. Nicknames discovered in correspondence have led to new branches on the family tree.

Another possibility is the signature on the letter. How was it signed? Many letters in exhibits of Civil War material are signed "Your Pa," and then the given name and have been used to prove relationship.

Check the envelope for the date on the postal validation. If the letter is not dated and the cancellation is not readable, another clue would be the rate of the postage stamp. The U.S. Postal Service has information available as to the rate increases, and this provides a time span for the letter to have been mailed.

Diaries may be of a personal



Gena on Genealogy
Gena Walls

nature and very detailed, or may be of little or no value in providing information. Some families kept ledgers of expenditures that are interesting. If you find a purchase of several houses, for example, and no other record, it may mean the family or part of the family left the area.

Old pictures can provide much more information than just names. What are the people doing in the photograph? A picture of a family sharing a meal could indicate a special occasion, birthday or reunion. Try to see what they are eating. Is it wedding cake? Who was married?

Look at the buildings, automobiles, style of clothing worn by both men and women for clues as to place and date. Separate your

findings, because an old car does not necessarily mean the photograph is that old.

If you do not know the location of the picture, several things might help you. For example, check the license plate on the automobile. What kind of shrubbery and landscaping have been used? The flowers may tell you what area of the country.

The style of the home can be another method to locate the place. Train yourself to check for details.

Cards for all occasions can provide excellent clues. Many people save Valentine, birthday, anniversary and Christmas cards. Look for the obvious — signatures, dates, etc. Then try to discover when the card was printed. It is easy today, with the greeting card companies printing the company name on the card, but you may have to check for things such as type of paper or ink on the older cards.

Remember to be thorough and do not rely on your memory. Make notes of your findings. Happy Hunting!

Early sexual experience can cause later health problems

DEAR ABBY: I had to write to you after reading your response to "A Private Person in Atlanta." It appears her company was offering their employees health insurance and one of their questions was: "At what age did you have your first sexual encounter?" She stated it was nobody's business, left it blank, and you agreed with her.

Well, Abby, that is a pertinent question for any company that takes on the health risks of women. The earlier a woman engages in sexual activity, the higher her risk for early development of cervical cancer.

It is a scientific fact that women who have their first sexual intercourse at a young age are at greater risk for cervical cancer.

I doubt that you will print this letter, but I think you should, not so much for "A Private Person in Atlanta," but for all the adolescent women who are considering becoming sexually active. They should have as many of the facts as possible before making their decision.

NICK GIANNONE, M.D., FREEPORT, TEXAS

DEAR DOCTOR: Thanks to readers like you, I am always learning. I hope your important message reaches women of every age who will share this knowledge.

DEAR ABBY: I am the single mother of a 10-month-old daughter. I am on a very limited budget, but "Sandra," a dear friend of mine, has a daughter a year older than mine, and she gives me the clothes her daughter has outgrown. They're as good as new.

I am grateful for her generosity, but every time Sandra sees my daughter in something she has given me, she never fails to comment to everyone who happens to be present that my daughter is wearing her daughter's hand-me-downs. I find this embarrassing. Lately, if



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I think I might run into Sandra, I either leave my daughter at home or make sure she's wearing one of the few outfits I was able to buy for her myself.

I don't want to lose Sandra's friendship and the clothes she gives me help a lot, but I just can't take the embarrassment anymore. Should I tell her, or what?

SENSITIVE

DEAR SENSITIVE: Even well-to-do friends and relatives welcome children's hand-me-downs without feeling like "charity cases." However, since you find Sandra's public announcements embarrassing, you could either tell her privately how you feel, or you could beat her to the punch and proudly tell your friends how lucky you are to come into such lovely things due to Sandra's generosity.

DEAR ABBY: Add this to your file of ungrateful people: Two years ago, I went to the bank where I have had my account for many years. I handed the teller two 20s and a \$10 bill, and asked her for 50 \$1 bills.

She gave me 50 \$10 bills — that's a total of \$500! I started to tell her that she had made a mistake, when she said, "Please move along. I have a long line of people to wait on."

I finally was able to convince her that she had made a mistake and given me too much money. She took

the money back, gave me the correct amount and turned to the next customer without so much as a "thank-you" to me.

But that night, I slept soundly.
JERRY PAYMER, BALTIMORE

DEAR JERRY: Although virtue is its own reward, a simple acknowledgment of yours would have been in order. The teller was not only rude, she was probably too arrogant to acknowledge her mistake.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office as a secretary. I enjoy dressing in the latest styles. I am 40, and my clothes are in good taste and appropriate for a woman my age. I also wear makeup — but it's subtle and never conspicuous. I keep my hair attractively styled, too. I take pride in always looking well-dressed and well-groomed. I think people who always look their best feel better about themselves.

My problem: My husband, who is 44, feels differently. He thinks a woman dresses stylishly because she wants to attract attention, hoping that men will look at her and ask her out! Abby, he is wrong in my case. I want to look my best for myself. I am not trying to entice men to notice me and ask me out. I want people to think I look nice, but I do not want men to lust after me.

Abby, I work from 8 to 5 and never go anywhere else without him, except for marketing and to shop for clothes. He even gets angry if I wear a little perfume. What do you make of this situation, and why does he act this way?

CONFUSED IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR CONFUSED: Your husband is pathetically insecure and his accusations are insulting. He would prefer that you were so plain you blended into the woodwork. He feels that he might lose you because he himself is nothing special. The problem is his — not yours.

Marc's of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

SAVES BABIES

HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

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SAVE \$50 to \$110 With Coupon

on AMANA WASHERS

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ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

All Sale Merchandise Is Already Half-Price Or Less...

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HI-LAND FASHIONS

"We Understand Fashion & You!"

1543 N. Hobart 9:30-6:00 669-1058

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hogs
 - 5 Invitation
 - 8 Organ tube
 - 12 Plains Indian
 - 13 Beauxite, e.g.
 - 14 Cornelia
 - 15 Pastry dishes
 - 16 Over (post.)
 - 17 Look sullen
 - 18 Tried
 - 20 Analyze
 - 21 Dress style (sl.)
 - 22 French shooting contest
 - 23 Walked
 - 26 Irritated
 - 30 Era
 - 31 Domestic animal
 - 32 Moslem commander
 - 33 Policeman
 - 34 Beds
 - 35 Food container
 - 36 Hare (post.)
 - 38 Watches out for
 - 40 Before Sept.
 - 41 Small amount
 - 42 Nuclear weapon (comp. wd.)
 - 45 Small opening in door
 - 49 Belonging to us
 - 50 Barbara
 - 51 Confused
 - 52 City in Norway
 - 53 Woman's garment
 - 54 River nymph
 - 55 Subsequently
 - 56 Milk-producer
 - 57 Irish-Gaelic
- DOWN**
- 2 How sweet
 - 3 Leaves
 - 4 Open
 - 5 Jeered
 - 6 Angered
 - 7 The (Ger.)
 - 8 Mod paintings (2 wds.)
 - 9 Believe
 - 10 Pope's name
 - 11 This (Sp.)
 - 19 Hebrew letter
 - 20 English statesman
 - 22 Beverages
 - 23 Taxi
 - 24 Opera prince
 - 25 Military cap
 - 26 bene
 - 27 Intertwine
 - 28 Mild oath
 - 29 Daily and Duryes
 - 31 Dinner bell
 - 34 European fish
 - 37 Biblical strong man
 - 38 Hasten
 - 39 Refrigerant
 - 41 Regulation
 - 42 Owl's cry
 - 43 Beck country
 - 44 Heraldic border
 - 45 Architect
 - 46 Gravel ridges
 - 47 Hilo garlands
 - 48 Lighten
 - 50 English broadcasters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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43	44			45					46	47	48
49				50					51		
52				53					54		
55				56					57		

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MARVIN'S 6 STEP SHAPE-UP PROGRAM

STEPS 5 Gymnastics

THIS NEXT EXERCISE IS A VARIATION OF THE PARALLEL BARS. FROM A STANDING POSITION, PLACE BOTH HANDS ON THE RAIL (1). THEN SWING YOUR LEGS, ONE AT A TIME, OVER THE RAIL (2). DISMOUNT TO THE FLOOR (3) AND RUN TO THE COOKIE JAR BEFORE ANYONE NOTICES YOU'RE MISSING (4).

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

CALVIN AND HOBBES By Bill Watterson

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Astro-Graph by bernice hede osol

In the year ahead, a series of small opportunities will make it possible for you to accumulate a substantial surplus. Strive to build up your resources as you move along.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your material prospects are beginning to look more encouraging. Be alert for confidential happenings that could mean financial gain for you. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The best of your leadership qualities will be very pronounced today. People with whom you'll be associating will be extremely aware of this fact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It looks like you are going to be able to achieve an important objective that you have been keeping to yourself. After it's been accomplished, it can be revealed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be hopeful today regarding the outcome of events. If you think positive, you will automatically take all the right steps.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Beginning today, take a more commanding role in two situations that are meaningful to you careerwise. Don't rely on others to look out for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bonds are about to be strengthened with someone who is on your wavelength philosophically. There is something significant that will be done as a team.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're much more astute in business matters today than you were yesterday. If you feel you did something wrong, go back and correct it now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Cupid has singled you out for special attention today. He's going to make sure that everything runs lovingly in the romance department for you and yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Allocate some of your time today to doing something constructive that you feel is more fun than work. Just be sure it is creative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your bright, cheerful presence will be a welcome addition to any gathering today. You're the spark that's needed to get things humming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are indications that you could be fortunate materially today in any dealings you have where family members, relatives or in-laws are involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have the ability today to arouse interest and enthusiasm in others regarding causes that are of importance to you. Speak up.

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Sports

Harvesters, Lobos defy predictions

According to a District 1-4A preseason coaches poll, Pampa and Levelland were only supposed to be playing for pride tonight in the final game of the regular season.

Levelland and Pampa were picked to finish fourth and fifth respectively in the final standings by the coaches.

Instead, Levelland has already wrapped up the district championship while Pampa is one win away from a second place tie.

The Harvesters will try and deadlock Lubbock Estacado for second place with a win over Levelland at 8 p.m. tonight in the Lobos gym.

Like Pampa coach Robert Hale, Lobos' mentor Mark Weir attributes strong defense to his team's success.

"We've played pretty well defensively all season," Weir said. "We're giving up only 49 points per game, so defense has to be one of our stronger points."

Another reason for Levelland's 13-2 record may be the Lobos' constantly changing starting lineup. The identity of the Lobos' starting five may be the best-kept secret since the Normandy Invasion. Not even the coach knows for sure.

"I'd never had a set lineup. I don't know what the lineup is going to be tonight and I wouldn't tell even if I knew," Weir said.

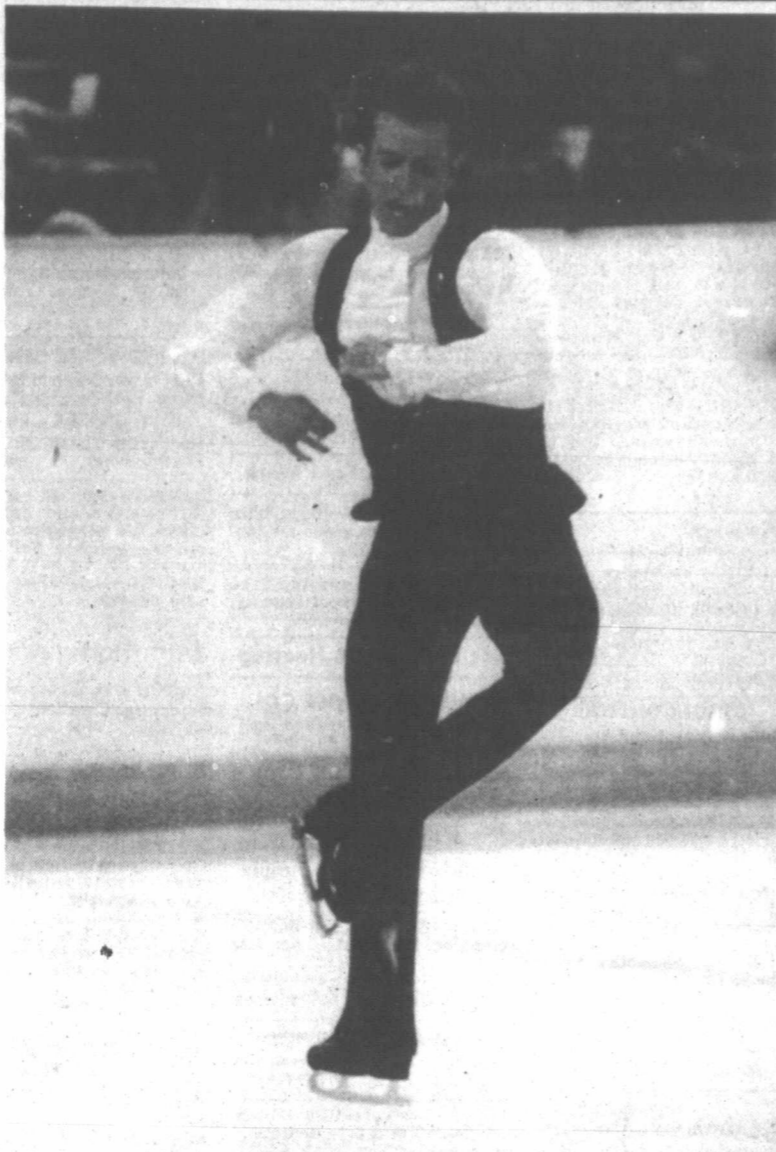
Weir did say that 5-11 guard Scott Moore and 6-1 forward Kenneth Jackson have been his most consistent scorers.

Levelland's district title is its first since 1975.

For the Harvesters, their scoring punch has come from inside with 6-4 junior Dustin Miller and 6-2 senior Jason Farmer. In 15 district games, Miller is averaging 21.6 points per game while Farmer is carrying a 14.1 scoring average. Other Harvesters with district scoring averages are Mark Wood (7.0 ppg), Derek Ryan (6.5 ppg), David Duke (4.7 ppg), Jimmy Massick (3.5 ppg) and Ryan Teague (2.3 ppg).

Levelland defeated Pampa 53-46 earlier to halt a Harvesters three-game winning streak.

Tonight's game will be aired on KGRO radio (1230 AM) in Pampa.



(AP Laserphoto)

Brian Boitano moves closer to America's first gold.

Cougars skidding

College basketball

By The Associated Press

Seventh-ranked Brigham Young, which began the month undefeated, has two losses all of a sudden.

San Diego State, which had lost big to BYU when they met earlier in Utah, upset the Cougars 82-80 Thursday night on a seven-foot bank shot by Bryan Williams with three seconds left in overtime.

"Nothing's easy in this business, but give them (the Aztecs) credit," said BYU Coach Ladell Anderson, whose team fell to 20-2 overall and 9-1 in the Western Athletic Conference.

"We beat them by 27 on our court (in Provo on Jan. 9). I studied that tape and we actually didn't play all that well then. We're better now ... and they're better," he said.

In other Top 20 games, No. 3 Arizona defeated Southern Cal 103-68, No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Utah State 94-74, No. 14 North Carolina State beat Clemson 88-63, No. 17 Bradley beat Creighton 83-67 and No. 19 Wyoming beat Air Force 79-63.

San Diego State scored the first seven points of overtime to take a 77-70 lead with 2:20 to go, but Brigham Young recovered to tie the score 80-80 on a rebound tip-in by Andy Tolson with 28 seconds to go.

San Diego State took a timeout with 16 seconds remaining, and Williams controlled the ball, driving the lane before putting up the winning shot.

No. 3 Arizona 103, Southern Cal 68

Sean Elliott scored 19 points and No. 3 Arizona clinched a tie for the Pacific-10 crown with its easy victory.

Five Wildcats scored in double figures, including Tom Tolbert with 16 points, Steve Kerr 14, Anthony Cook 13 and Harvey Mason 10.

Ronnie Coleman had a career-high 23 points for the Trojans.

No. 11 UNLV 94, Utah St. 74

Gerald Paddio scored 23 points and Stacey Augmon added 17 as Nevada-Las Vegas regained the Pacific Coast Athletic Association lead.

The Runnin' Rebels used a tenacious defense to hold the Aggies scoreless for seven minutes midway through the first half and scored 19 straight points en route to a 45-22 halftime lead.

Jarvis Basnight, Paddio, Augmon, Keith James, Richard Robinson and Clint Rossum contributed to UNLV's scoring spree.

UNLV took a 26-point edge two minutes into the second half but saw the lead melt to 70-58 with 6:25 remaining.

Utah State was led by Reid Newey, who scored 19 points, including two 3-pointers during the Aggies' second-half comeback.

No. 14 N. Carolina St. 88, Clemson 63

Sophomore Brian Howard scored 26 points and grabbed nine rebounds, both career highs, and Chucky Brown added 25 for North Carolina State.

Clemson Coach Cliff Ellis said his team played poorly defensively in allowing the Wolfpack to shoot 64.9 percent from the field.

No. 17 Bradley 83, Creighton 67

Hershey Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer, scored 35 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Bradley to its Missouri Valley Conference victory.

"He killed us," Creighton Coach Tony Barone said. "He got a ton of baskets on loose balls. What that shows is his work ethic is outstanding."

Bfadley scored seven straight points early in the second half to take a 40-31 lead.

Creighton had dubbed the game "Hershey Chocolate Night" and handed out chocolate bars to symbolize the Jays' quest for "sweet revenge" for Bradley's 98-68 victory last Saturday.

Boitano lifts U.S. hopes

Winter Olympics

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — Ill winds are blowing hard across the Winter Olympics, revealing flaws in planning, playing havoc with skiing and taking special aim at the luckless Americans.

Only the whirling grace of U.S. figure skater Brian Boitano and his friendly rival, Brian Orser of Canada, punctured the gloom that pervaded the Games on Thursday and hung so heavily on the Americans and Canadians.

Boitano's dazzling, flawless performance in the short program moved him closer to America's first gold, and earned him a big smile from a little fan, 16-year-old Soviet pairs gold medalist Ekaterina Gordeeva.

"I think this is one of my all-time best, and I'm very proud of it," said Boitano, the 1986 world champion from Sunnyvale, Calif., who can clinch victory Saturday by outskating Orser in the freestyle program.

Orser, the 1987 world champion, won the short program by a slim margin but trails overall with the compulsory figures included. His superb skating, though, went a long way toward soothing Canadian spirits after their hockey team was upset 3-1 by Finland.

Speed skater Dan Jansen's second emotional bid for a medal to dedicate to his late sister, an

Olympian drama that captured America's heart, ended the same way his first race did on Sunday, just hours after her death from leukemia.

The 22-year-old from West Allis, Wis., stumbled on a straightaway near the end of the 1,000-meter race and sprawled on the ice, shock on his face and despair in his eyes. Moments later there were tears as he clutched his fiancée, Canadian speed skater Natalie Grenier, then a trip home for a delayed funeral.

Before Jansen fell, he was ahead of the pace of the eventual winner, Nikolai Guliaev of the Soviet Union. American Eric Flaim finished fourth behind silver medalist Jens-Uwe Mey of East Germany and Soviet bronze medalist Igor Zhelezovsky.

Jansen said his grief over his 27-year-old sister, Jane, didn't weigh on him as heavily before this race as it had before the 500-meter spfint, when he fell on the first turn. In this race, in fact, he said he felt he was skating smoothly all the way through the turn at 600 meters.

"I felt very, very strong in the backstretch," he said. "I felt like I was still accelerating. I put my right skate down and it caught the outer edge and I couldn't roll it back over, and I was down. I just could not believe it."

He said he didn't feel as shocked as he did after falling in the 500, when his loss followed so soon after the sadness of death.

"Today I guess maybe there is a slight sense of relief that this is

over," he said, his voice soft and his eyes rimmed with red from the tears he'd shed. "It's very disappointing. I trained so many years, I didn't even finish a race. But what's happened in the past week has put things in an absolutely different perspective. And I don't feel as bad as I would have."

A freak hit-and-run accident on the slopes at the start of the dismal day knocked out the best hope among U.S. women downhill racers. Pam Fletcher, 25, of Acton, Mass., suffered a broken right leg while warming up when she collided with a man who sped past her as she crumpled in the snow.

"I just sat there and cried," she said.

Ironically, Fletcher could have stayed safely in bed all morning because the event was postponed for the second day as the result of 60 mph gusts at Mount Allan.

The man who hit her turned out to be a 6-foot-2, 220-pound volunteer course worker, but all the 5-foot-2, 130-pound Fletcher saw at the time was a big hulk on skis coming at her like a speeding truck.

Fletcher, who said she felt like she'd hit a tree, acknowledged the accident may have been her fault. The man suffered a knee injury and a possible broken bone in his hand.

Fletcher is the ninth member of the U.S. Ski Team to sustain a serious injury this season, many of them in equally odd accidents.

Roadrunners host tournament



(Staff Photo)

The Pampa Roadrunners will host an area TAWA wrestling tournament Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse. Roadrunner team members are (front, l-r) Britten Carpenter, Matt Weatherly, Troy Carpenter and Billy Rushing; (middle row, l-r) Jason Castillo, Joel Johnston, Chris Perez and Chad Arebalo; (back, l-r) Dustin Weatherly, Frank Jara, Michael Arebalo, Chris Fox and coach Charles Brazile. Not pictured are Bill Lar-

kin, Cory Johnston and coaches Manny Holden and Monte Covalt. Teams from across Texas, New Mexico and Colorado are expected for the one-day tournament, which starts at 8:30 a.m. Trophies will be awarded in the top four places in each weight division. The tournament is free of charge to the public and a concession stand will also be operated.

Couples paces Williams Open

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Fred Couples had the lead in the first round of the \$650,000 Andy Williams Open golf tournament. At least that's what the scoreboard indicated.

But a pretty good argument could be made that Tom Watson is no worse than in a tie for the lead going into today's second round.

Watson shot a 7-under-par 65 on the South course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club. And that layout, overlooking cliffs and crags above the Pacific, generally is considered at least two shots harder than the North course, where Couples shot a 63.

"On the North course, if you don't shoot 68, you feel like you're losing ground," said Couples, who closed with three straight birdies.

"On the South course, anything under par is good and a score in the 60s is great," he said.

Bright future looms ahead for Harvester basketball program

ACCORDING TO Golf Digest, the odds of making a hole-in-one are 8,400 to 1. That fabulous \$170,000 ace Lee Trevino scored in last November's Skins Game was, amazingly, only his second in more than 35 years of top level golf. Senior Tour member Art Wall, Jr. has more than 40.

By comparison, a 71-year old retired chef, Charles Cabanis, recorded three in a week's time during the Holiday Season at the Miami country club where he works parttime. He's only played 13 years, but already has six.

Who has the most in Pampa? A check in the PCC pro shop ferrets out that new club member Curtis Herd has three attested, none coming at the PCC. If anyone can top that, give club pro Mickey Piersall a call at 665-8431.

THE HARVESTERS RECENTLY took a new varsity team picture because there have been so many personnel changes since the season opened. With that thought in mind, it is rather amazing that they are still in the playoff picture as they enter the

final regular season game tonight against district leader Levelland.

Among those departed were two seniors, one a two-letterman starter and a junior parttime starter. Injuries have had others available on an as-can basis.

Despite all of those problems, a 20-win season is still a remote possibility, IF post-season play can be reached. PHS basketball fans had become acquainted with that magic win figure 27 times in the past 40 years, four times reaching 19 victories. Twice the Harvesters reached 31 and 29 once. Regardless of the final win total, it is a tremendous turnaround from the 9-win season of last year.

It follows the pattern of Robert Hale's coaching career. Each year on a new job has been a difficult one, as last season was. But he continually followed that with a successful year. And next season appears extremely bright for the PHS basketball program. A strong group of juniors will return, supported by several sopho-

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



mores who were forced into a large amount of valuable varsity experience this year. And the junior varsity shows indications of some fine talent about to graduate to the varsity level.

Overlooked in the District 1-4A coaches pre-season poll was the 21-win season Levelland turned in last year, coupled with four returning starters and seven lettermen. The coaches picked the Lobos to finish fourth, rather than the first-place spot they hold. Canyon was the top choice, followed by Estacado, Hereford, the Lobos, Pampa and Berger. Tonight's game will ascertain how close the coaches came.

Only time and experience will provide the adjustment to the disciplined style of play Robert Hale coaches, and develop the needed poise to meet the pressures resultant in critical games, to which the team succumbed several times this year. Like General MacArthur...it will return.

FIGURES DEVELOPED BY the College Football Association verify that long-standing fact that Texas' high schools produce football players. It is a fact the University Interscholastic League doesn't brag about or take pride in, claiming continuously "we don't want to be known as a factory for college

football." But due to the refusal of fans to demand well-rounded athletic programs, football will continue to usurp budgets, coaches and athletes at the expense of other sports and students.

The CFA figures relate there were 6,044 players on Div. I-A teams last fall. Texas produced 14 percent of them, a total of 866. Second, surprisingly, was Florida with 613, followed by California 375; Pennsylvania 372; Georgia 299; North Carolina 264; Alabama 256; Ohio 240; New Jersey 238; and Virginia 214.

On the other end of the scale, North Dakota and Maine produced no players in Division I-A competition. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Vermont had one each.

It would be interesting to evaluate SAT and ACT scores and other academic testing results against the CFA study and attempt to determine if the year-long demands imposed on football players time by uncompromising high school coaching staffs

has any major effect, positive or detrimental, on academics.

In that regard, TCU Chancellor William E. Tucker says: "I think there is something to be said for having a winning or successful football program. At TCU, the number of applicants (for enrollment) in the 1980s has gone up, whether we had a winning record or not. It does increase student awareness and the impact on the country, without any question. What happens in football is the window through which the public views. It shares the perception of the university at large. I'm not saying that's good, but that's the case."

I would have to think that is not what TCU alumni feel and want. It's up to them to change that thinking. Perhaps because that attitude does not prevail is the reason the Ivy League is so highly respected for its academics, both in the educational community and the business world. And the opposite view is taken of colleges with "football factory" labels.

Table of services and their corresponding phone numbers. Includes categories like Auto-Body Repair, Plumbing, and Electrical.

Advertisement for Classifieds with the headline 'Everybody looks to Classifieds to get the best results!' and phone number 669-2525. Includes a cartoon illustration of people looking at classified ads.

Table of services and their corresponding phone numbers. Includes categories like Sporting Goods, Household Goods, and Musical Instruments.

98 Unfurnished House
FOR Lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Fireplace, central air garage with opener. \$500. Judi Edwards, Quentin Williams, Realtors 669-2522.

103 Homes For Sale
BY Owner: 3 bedroom, bath, kitchen, pantry, garage with opener, nice neighborhood, Austin School, 717 E. 14th, 669-9962, 689-3051.

Cartoon strip featuring Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck. Bugs says 'D-D-DARN! WE'VE BEEN WAITING TWENTY MINUTES FOR OUR WATER!' and Daffy replies 'WELL, I REFUSE T-O PUT UP WITH THIS SORT O-F TREATMENT!'.

104 Lots
Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-9807 or 665-2255.

114b Mobile Homes
2 mobile homes, 1 double lot for sale or rent. 665-0665 after 5.

120 Autos For Sale
1982 Buick Park Avenue Sedan-Looks new, excellent condition, new tires. One owner, elderly couple. \$4500.

Advertisement for Schwan's SALES ENTERPRISES, INC. with the headline 'Are you an Ambitious, Self-Motivated Individual?' and 'If you are, we have an opportunity for you.'

120 Autos For Sale
1982 Buick Park Avenue Sedan-Looks new, excellent condition, new tires. One owner, elderly couple. \$4500.

104 Lots
Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-9807 or 665-2255.

104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8825.

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

121 Trucks
1988 Chevrolet Extended Cab with bench seat, heavy half ton, 2.100 miles. \$6000.

125 Boats & Accessories
Parker Boats & Motors
301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 6116 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097, MerCruiser Stern Drive.

99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

102 Business Rental Prop.
MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-293-4413.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Millington Road. 669-3638.

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.

Advertisement for Quentin Williams REALTORS with phone number 669-2522. Includes a list of services and contact information.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home sites for new construction. East on 60. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

114a Trailer Parks
RED DEER VILLA
2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Advertisement for CULBERSON-STOWERS with the headline 'LARGEST SELECTION OF CLEAN LOW MILEAGE USED CARS IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE'.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

Advertisement for CENTURY 21 REALTY with phone number 665-6596 and name Mike Ward BKR.

Advertisement for Norma Ward REALTY with phone number 669-3346.

Advertisement for COLDWELL BANKER ACTION REALTY with phone number 669-1221.

Advertisement for First Landmark Realtors with phone number 665-0717.

Advertisement for CULBERSON-STOWERS with phone number 665-1665.

Advertisement for David Hunter Real Estate with phone number 9-6854.

Advertisement for FLUOR DANIEL, INC. with the headline 'is currently accepting applications for all crafts for the upcoming Celanese Project, at Cottingham Bearings, Inc. on Price Road'.

Advertisement for Social Activity Director with the headline 'Leading Health Care Corporation is seeking an Activity Director to coordinate activities of Nursing Home Residents.'

Advertisement for PAMPA NURSING CENTER with phone number 665-1293.

Advertisement for NOTICE with the headline 'If you own a mobile home or if you ever intend to own a mobile home. You NEED This Number.'

Advertisement for CULBERSON-STOWERS with phone number 665-1665.



RANDY'S FOOD STORE



401 N. Ballard

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SAT. FEB. 20, 1988

 <p>Tender Taste® ROUND STEAK Lb. \$1.69</p>	 <p>Tender Taste® Square Cut Bottom Round OR BONELESS RUMP ROAST Lb. \$1.89</p>	 <p>California ICEBERG LETTUCE Head 49¢</p>	 <p>Red Ripe LARGE TOMATOES Lb. 59¢</p>	
<p>Wilson SLICED BACON 16 Oz. Pkg. \$1.59</p>	<p>Shop Made PORK SAUSAGE.....Lb. \$1.29 Wilson Meat or Beef SLICED BOLOGNA.....16 Oz. Pkg. \$1.69 Redco ALL MEAT WIENERS.....12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢ Owens Reg. or Hot SAUSAGE & BISCUITS.....12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.69</p>	<p>Gorton VALUE PAK FISH STICKS or FILLETS 32 Oz. Pkg. \$3.69</p>	<p>Texas GREEN CABBAGE Lb. 19¢</p>	<p>Washington Extra Fancy RED DELICIOUS APPLES Lb. 49¢</p>
 <p>Tender Taste® BONELESS ROUND STEAK Lb. \$1.79</p>	 <p>Fresh GROUND BEEF Lb. 99¢</p>	 <p>Imported RED SEEDLESS GRAPES Lb. 99¢</p>	<p>For Your Eggrolls EGGROLL WRAPPERS SAVE! Pkg. 99¢</p>	

Fresh Bakery & Hot-Deli- Home Owned & Operated

<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Pre-Fried BANQUET CHICKEN 2 Lb. Box \$2.29 Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Citrus Hill ORANGE JUICE Orange W/Calcium & Grapefruit 12 Oz. Can 89¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>All Flavors COCA-COLA 6 Pak-16 Oz. \$1.09 Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>All Brands FOLGERS COFFEE 3 Lb. Can \$5.99 Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Liquid PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT 22 Oz. \$1.19 Pre- Priced 69¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 175 Ct. Box 49¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>
<p>Texsun Assorted FRUIT JUICES Pineapple-Grapefruit Orange-Pineapple- Pink Grapefruit, Pure Orange Juice 6 pak- 6 oz. Cans \$1.89</p>	<p>Downy FABRIC SOFTENER 60¢ Off Label 96 Oz. Btl. \$2.99</p>	<p>Charmin BATH TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 89¢</p>	<p>ALPO DRY DOG FOOD 20¢ Off Label 5 Lb. Bag \$1.99</p>	<p>Skippy PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or Chunky 18 Oz. Jar \$1.89</p>	<p>Mazola CORN OIL MARGARINE 1 Lb. Pkg. 99¢</p>
<p>Super Suds LAUNDRY DETERGENT 36 Oz. Box 99¢</p>	<p>General Mills WHEATIES CEREAL 18 Oz. Box \$1.99</p>	<p>RANDY'S Deli SPECIAL SWEET HEART DINNER FOR 2 \$5.99 8 Pz. Bucket of Chicken Includes: 1 pint of Potato Salad, 1 pint of Baked Beans, 4 Baked Rolls, 2-16 Oz. Soft Drinks</p>		<p>Betty Crocker CHILI HAMBURGER HELPER 15 Oz. & 19.5 Oz. Box With or Without Beans \$1.59</p>	<p>All Flavors LIPTON POTATOES & SAUCE 3.8 Oz. Pkg. 89¢</p>
<p>Mazola CORN OIL 48 Oz. Btl. \$2.99</p>	<p>Diequick BAKING MIX 40 Oz. Box \$1.89</p>	<p>Assorted 3 Compartment SWANSON DINNERS Beans & Franks Mac & Cheese Noodles & Chicken Spaghetti & Meatballs 78¢</p>	<p>Our Family Meat or Mushroom SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 Oz. Jar 99¢</p>	<p>Budget 'Long' SPAGHETTI or ELBO MACARONI 32 Oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>	
<p>Folgers INSTANT COFFEE 8 Oz. Jar \$3.99</p>	<p>Mazola NO STICK SPRAY 5 Oz. Can \$1.59</p>	<p>Wilderness CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 Oz. Can 89¢</p>	<p>10¢ Off Label COMET CLEANSER 11 Oz. Can Reg. or Lemon 49¢</p>	<p>Niagra SPRAY STARCH 22 Oz. Can \$1.09</p>	

DOUBLE DISCOUNT STAMPS- Saturdays
DOUBLE COUPONS-DAILY

Limit \$1.00
Excludes Free & Tobacco
Coupons