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MONDAY

Reagan, de la Madrid agree to cooperate on drugs

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — Both Mexico and the United States need to do more in the fight against the drug trade, the presidents of the two countries agreed.

Presidents Reagan and Miguel de la Madrid met for four hours in this Pacific resort Saturday, accompanied by officials from their administrations to discuss issues of common concern, including trade and foreign relations.

De la Madrid brought up the subject of drugs during a luncheon speech, apparently in reaction to frequent charges that Mexico isn't doing enough to stop drugs from being smuggled into the United States.

"In the fight against drug trafficking,

we frequently observe disinformation and deficiencies ... because in certain U.S. sectors it would seem that the efforts and achievements of the Mexican campaign to fight drug trafficking are still not appreciated to their full extent," de la Madrid said.

"We insist that it will not be possible to defeat international drug trafficking unless production, distribution and consumption are attacked with similar strength and effectiveness," he said. "This final link (consumption in the United States) continues to have a determining influence in the criminal chain."

The two presidents, who in five previous meetings have developed a good

personal working relationship, also promised to continue to build better economic relations and work toward a solution of the problem of the foreign debt.

Mexico's current debt of \$105 billion is the largest in the developing world after Brazil's.

De la Madrid urged Reagan to consider the rights of Mexican migrant workers in any U.S. legislation on immigration.

The Mexican president called the drug trade a "cancer of contemporary society and a risk to national security," and said his country is fighting the problem.

Reagan called the fight against drugs

"the most serious undertaking" of the two governments.

Secretary of State George Shultz, who spoke to reporters after the lunch, stressed the importance of the campaign saying Colombia was an example of a situation where drug traffickers can become a powerful and disruptive factor in a society.

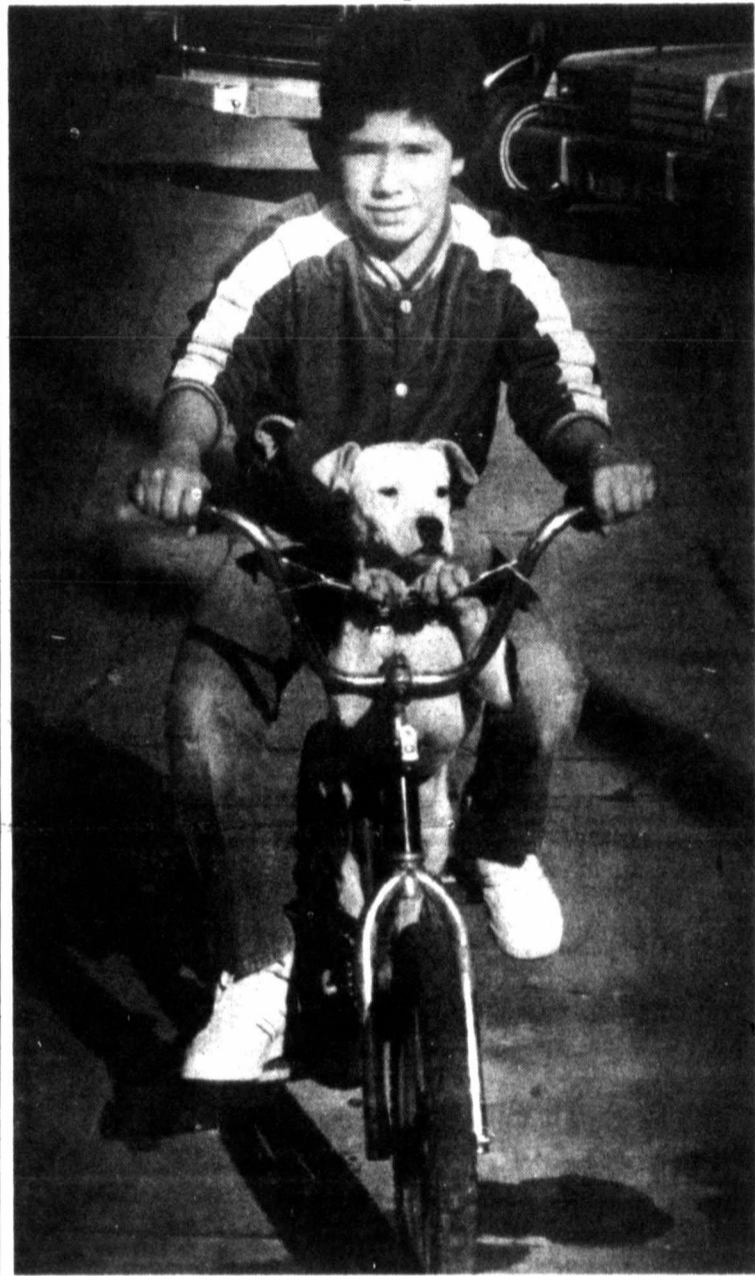
But while saying that more needs to be done, Shultz and Attorney General Edwin Meese avoided any references to official Mexican corruption, a charge often made in the past by U.S. officials at lower levels.

"There was a recognition by both attorneys general of the need to root out corruption in drug traffic," said Shultz.

The United States maintains a detachment of Drug Enforcement Administration agents in Mexico, working with Mexican officials. Mexico recently ratified a Mutual Legal Assistance program aimed at exchanging information between the two countries to track down criminals and illegal money, but the treaty has not yet been ratified by the U.S. Congress.

Reagan reminded de la Madrid that the State Department has a March 31 deadline for certification by Congress that Mexico is doing its best in the campaign against drugs and that if Congress refuses to give its approval, it would mean a loss of U.S. aid.

It's 'Bud,' not 'Spud'



(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

Oswaldo Soriano, 12, takes his dog Bud for a ride on his bicycle in the mild weather Saturday. Bud seems relaxed and well at ease while his master peddles. Oswaldo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paulo Regalado, 408 N. Dwight.

Eagle Scouts, adult leaders honored

A White Deer resident was one of six scouting leaders gaining the prestigious Silver Beaver Award at the second annual recognition banquet of the Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Owen Lafferty, father of three scouting sons in White Deer, was honored for his distinguished service to boyhood during the Saturday night banquet held at First Christian Church in Pampa.

Also recognized at the banquet were 58 Eagle Scouts earning the honor in 1987, National Quality Award units, Summertime Pack Award units, Training Awards and merit recognition earned in the council, which consists of 22 Texas and three Oklahoma Panhandle counties.

Guest speaker was Dick Marcear, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.

Lafferty began his scouting years as a Cub Scout in Oklahoma and later achieved Life Rank in Boy Scouts. He has served on the executive board for eight years, seven with the former Adobe Walls Council and one year with the new Golden Spread Council.

He also has served as troop committee chairman for nine

years, including service as troop advancement chairman. He has led the scout membership enlistment drive for a number of years and headed the Entertainment Committee for the council recognition banquet in 1985.

In his other community interests, Lafferty is a member of the White Deer Lions Club and the City Council, holding offices in both. He also is president of Wheeler Evans Grain Co., has served as director for the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers and serves on the National Country Elevator Council.

Lafferty is a Future Farmers of America honorary chapter farmer. He is a member and trustee of the First United Methodist Church in White Deer, where he serves as chairman of the Finance Committee and the Council of Ministries.

A graduate of Oklahoma University and a veteran of the United States Air Force, Lafferty has donated many hours and equipment toward building a youth baseball park in White Deer.

Other Silver Beaver recipients recognized at the banquet include Betsy (Faye) Benson, Dumas;

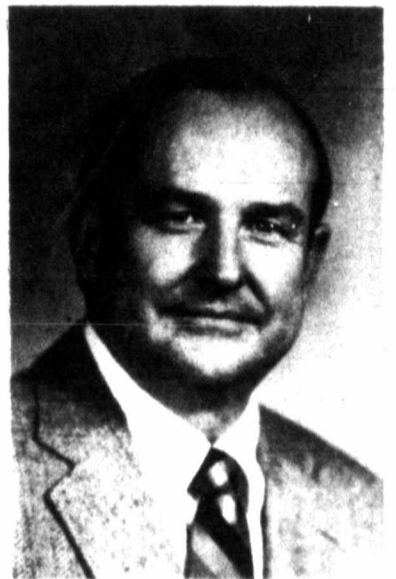
Herbert (Ed) Grinstead, Amarillo; Al Simnacher, Hereford; Emil R. Scherlen, Borger, and James H. Taylor, Dumas.

The Silver Beaver Award is made for noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood, which includes service in the Boy Scouts of America and standing in the community covering business, professional, civic, religious, educational, fraternal, veterans, rural and other fields exclusive of scouting.

Jack Bryant of the council's Executive Committee presided over the Silver Beaver ceremony.

Also participating on the program were Myron Rosebrook, scout executive, welcome; Bob Russell, council commissioner, invocation and council certificate of merit presentations; Warren Fatheree, council president, introductions and recognition of service and veterans awards; and Ethan Hassinger, program vice president, Eagle Scout recognition.

Members of the Pampa area Santa Fe District (formerly Kiowa District) receiving District Awards of Merit were Mike Donnelly and Helen Estlack.



Lafferty

Gaining Veterans Awards for 20 years of service each were Donny Garman and W.O. Adkins.

Presented 1987 Training Awards were Debbie Donnelly, scouters training; Linda Radcliff, den leader coach; R.D. Wilkerson, scouters training; and Gordon Fore, Scouter's Key.

Police guard injured infant, father sought

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

An armed police guard stood outside the room of a 2-month-old severely beaten girl as police searched for her father throughout the weekend.

The infant, whose name police and hospital officials have requested be withheld, was listed in stable condition today, Coronado Hospital spokeswoman Linda Haynes said.

The child suffered fractured arms, ribs and a broken ankle, and had lacerations all over her body, police said. The roof of her mouth also was reportedly split open, according to police reports.

Police Sgt. Charlie Love said the incident apparently occurred Friday night in an apartment at 838 S. Cuyler, but wasn't reported until Saturday because the baby's 19-year-old mother "feared for her life."

"She was afraid of him," Love said of the missing 22-year-old father.

Police Officer Jay Lewis was alerted to the incident Saturday by Coronado Hospital officials. Love said the baby was taken to the hospital Saturday by a friend, Frances French of Pampa, who noticed the infant's injuries when she stopped by to deliver a valentine to the Cuyler Street apartment.

The child's mother told police she works at a Pampa fast-food restaurant and left the child with the father while at work. She said

she had noticed several unusual injuries on the infant recently, but was afraid of her husband, Love said.

Police searched in vain for the suspect Saturday night, all day Sunday and early today. A warrant alleging injury to a child was issued by Justice of the Peace Bob Muns. The offense carries a maximum sentence of five to 99 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Police Chief Robert Eberz ordered a 24-hour armed watch of the child's hospital room out of fear that the child might be kidnapped or injured.

Temporary conservatorship of the child was granted to the Texas Department of Human Services by 223rd District Judge Don Cain.

High winds fan huge range fire Sunday

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

WHEELER — Half a dozen Hemphill and Wheeler County farmhouses were evacuated Sunday afternoon after they were threatened by a huge range fire that one firefighter said burned more than 1,000 acres.

No injuries were reported in the blaze, which was spurred on by gusty north winds. Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Miller said damage was minimal.

"We didn't lose a structure that I know of," Miller said. "It was a miracle. We may not have much in this county, but we sure do have a heck of a fire department."

Miller said five to six homes and "a lot of gas plants" were in the burn area, but some houses were vacant when the blaze broke out at about 12:30 p.m.

The fire started in Hemphill County, about 20 miles south of Canadian and 5 miles north of the Wheeler-Hemphill county line. Miller said fire officials determined the blaze began when winds, which gust to 40 mph Sunday afternoon, blew a dead tree into a power line, showering sparks that set the grass on fire. The northerly winds spread the fire to the south, into Wheeler County.

Miller said the area burned was 7 to 8 miles long and about 5 miles wide.

Fire Departments from at least 10 Panhandle communities responded to the blaze. Those listed as responding included depart-

ments from Lefors, McLean, Miami, Mobeetie, Wheeler, Canadian, Briscoe, Allison, Shamrock and Gem City.

The blaze was brought under control by about 4:15 p.m. with the help of maintainers and other farm and construction machinery, McLean Volunteer Fire Chief Clifford McDonald said. Sheriff Miller said plowed wheat fields also helped contain the spreading fire.

McDonald and others who responded said the high winds were the major nemesis in fighting the blaze and keeping it off houses. In addition, visibility was reduced by blowing sand, kicked up by the winds.

"We'd knock it down in one place, and, shoot, by the time we'd get anywhere at all, it'd be right back up again," Miami Volunteer Fire Chief Ray McGee said of the fire. McGee responded with three units.

The weekend's high winds and recent dry weather led to several other minor blazes. The Pampa Fire Department reported grass fires Sunday at the Walnut Creek development north of Pampa, the Jackson lease 6 miles south of Pampa and along U.S. Highway 60 and the Santa Fe Railway right of way near Kingsmill.

In Wheeler, Sheriff Miller said a cotton gin caught fire Sunday and was still smoking this morning just outside the city limits. That blaze was unrelated to Sunday's grass fire.

Another grass fire was reported Saturday in Roberts County.

Dole, Bush close, Dukakis leads in showdown

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Republicans Bob Dole and George Bush were locked in what looked to be a dead-even race and Democratic leader Michael Dukakis ignored sniping from his rivals as the presidential candidates began a last day of work today before New Hampshire's critical primary.

A frenetic final search for votes marked the eve of the nation's first primary, one that could well be the last stop of the 1988 campaign for some of the hopefuls.

Fresh polls showed Dole and Bush in a virtual tie, the vice president's once substantial lead vanished into New Hampshire's frigid air and the trend moving in the Kansas senator's direction. On the Democratic side, Dukakis remained far and away the leader, with Richard Gephardt and Paul Simon still dueling for second.

Simon began television commercials attacking Dukakis, the governor of next-door Massachusetts, as a bureaucrat. Gephardt's new ads lashed at Dukakis too, calling him "one of the biggest tax-raisers in Massachusetts history."

Explosion at ski resort kills three

CANAAN VALLEY, W.Va. (AP) — Officials at the Canaan Valley Ski Resort say an explosion and fire that killed three maintenance workers may have been touched off by a compressor used for snow-making.

The blaze, fed by at least five 55-gallon drums of fuel housed in the maintenance area, gutted the building Sunday, authorities said.

Resort spokesman Andy Snyder said it appeared the compressor, part of a snow-making machine, exploded and set off the fire. It took firefighters about an hour to reach the victims. No other injuries were reported.

"I was on the slope opposite it

when it blew," said Bob Gribbin of Springfield, Va. "I heard an explosion, and fire came shooting out the back side of the building. Flames shot out to the back wall (of the maintenance area). I guess it was about 40 feet."

The maintenance shop, located at the base of the mountain, is used to repair resort vehicles and snow-making machines and also houses the compressors, said Canaan Valley State Park spokesman Steve Drumheller.

Snyder said the compressors had been used to make snow as late as Sunday morning, but were shut off sometime before noon when temperatures rose above freezing.

Boys' joyride ends when grandmother's car upends

Two Pampa youngsters narrowly escaped injury Sunday when a joyride in a "borrowed" car nearly turned to tragedy on a Gray County road south of Pampa.

A 13-year-old boy took his grandmother's 1977 Chevrolet station wagon out for a spin Sunday afternoon, accompanied by a 10-year-old friend, Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Lynn Holland said in a report on the one-vehicle accident. Shortly after 2:30 p.m., the boys rolled the

car on a county calechi road 1.1 miles south of town, reports indicate.

Holland said the grandmother was out of town.

Neither youth was seriously injured. Trooper Holland drove them to Coronado Hospital, where they were observed for bumps on their heads and released.

Officers issued no citations. Also investigating was Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Paul Ortega.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CASWELL, Esther V. — 2:30 p.m., Wheeler Church of Christ.
MELTON, Lola M. — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Spearman.
SPRUELL, William — 3 p.m., Assembly of God Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

ESTHER V. CASWELL

WHEELER — Funeral services for Mrs. Esther V. Caswell, 73, who died Sunday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wheeler Church of Christ with Bill Morrison, minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Wheeler Cemetery, with arrangements by Wright Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Caswell was born May 14, 1914. She married Frank Caswell on Dec. 17, 1932 in Hollis, Okla. They moved to Wheeler County in 1937. Mr. Caswell died in 1980.

Mrs. Caswell was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Bill Caswell of Mobeetie; one daughter, Betty Muse of Clarendon; two brothers, Thurston Young of Sayre, Okla. and Ira Young of Gould, Okla.; three sisters, Zennie Gaines of Pampa, Leona Parker of Selma, Calif. and Zandie Manning of Fresno, Calif.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

LOLA M. MELTON

SPEARMAN — Funeral services for Lola M. Melton, 74, sister of a Skellytown man, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church of Spearman with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, and the Rev. Lane Boyd, pastor of First United Methodist Church at Sweetwater, officiating.

Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Melton died Saturday.
 She was born at Lakeview and moved to Spearman in 1957. She was married to Jeff Melton in 1935 at Matador. He died in 1984. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Rich Melton of Spearman and Mike Melton of Rawlins, Wyo.; four daughters, Jody Robertson, Sue Bowling and Dixie Pool, all of Spearman, and Paulette Fryrear of Panhandle; three sisters, Lela Payne of Lakeview, and Lila Fortenberry and Daisy Jones, both of Amarillo; three brothers, A.J. Watson of Skellytown, Earl Watson of Amarillo and Leon Watson of Escalon, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church Memorial Fund or Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center.

ELMER RIDENOUR

Graveside services for Elmer Ridenour, 87, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery, with the Rev. Earl Maddux of Fellowship Baptist Church officiating. Funeral arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

He had been a resident of Pampa for one year, and had previously lived in Raton, N.M. for 60 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Gene, of Raton; two sons, Joe Ridenour of Pampa and Buster Ridenour of Raton; two daughters, Ruth Martinez and Grace Ridenour, both of Raton; three sisters, Ada Ziganous of Modesto, Calif., Cora Padello of Pittsburgh, Calif. and Mamie Permatost of Arlington; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

WILLIAM SPRUELL

CANADIAN — Funeral services for William "Bill" Spruell, 72, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Larry Bradshaw, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Spruell was a lifetime resident of Canadian. He owned Tri-State Motor Company.

Survivors include his wife, Maydell; two sons, William F. Spruell and Bobby Spruell, both of Canadian; a daughter, Francis Arnold of Kerrville; two brothers, Glen Spruell and Henry Spruell, both of Amarillo; two sisters, Gladys McCollum of Amarillo and Emma Simpson of Canadian; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

ALTA MAE McELRATH

Alta Mae McElrath, 81, died today. Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McElrath moved to Pampa in the 1930s. She married Alvin Alfred McElrath on July 12, 1929 in Colorado City. He died in 1956.

She was a member of First Baptist Church and Pampa Rebekah Lodge #355.

Survivors include two sons, Norman McElrath of Pampa and Joel McElrath of South Lake; one sister, Lillian Fambro of Odessa; and four grandchildren.

Arrests

Arrests-City Jail

Darrin Shane Willis, 22, 838 S. Cuyler, was arrested at The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, on a charge of theft less than \$20 and later released on bond.

Thomas Hinojosa Jr., 22, Box 148, was arrested in the 800 block of East Kentucky on alleged traffic offenses.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Pauline D. Cotham, Pampa
 Leona Fowler, Pampa
 Joe Rasmussen, Pampa
 Elmer N. Yahne, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Olga Pellez, Shamrock
 Jonathan Robertson, Shamrock
 Wilma Anderson, Shamrock
 Mary Griffen, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Willie Knoll, Shamrock
 Olga Pellez, Shamrock
 Jonathan Robertson, Shamrock

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Audie Munoz, Pampa, a girl
Dismissals
 Virginia M. Cooper, McLean
 Max Earl Crocker, Pampa

Deaths
 Bonnie Darnell, Pampa
 Yolanda Moya, Pampa
 Jessie T. Richardson Jr., Pampa
 Mary Winton, Pampa
 Kayla Woodrome and infant, Pampa
 Barbra Helton, Pampa
 Velma Norman, Canadian

Police report
 The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Feb. 13
 Injury to a child was reported in the 800 block of South Cuyler.

SUNDAY, Feb. 14
 Leo Samuel, 409 Maple, reported armed robbery at the residence.
 A domestic dispute was reported in the 400 block of North Nelson.
 Shoplifting was reported at Alco Discount Store, 1207 N. Hobart.
 Shoplifting was reported at The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart.
 Regina Perry, 517 Oklahoma, reported burglary at the residence.
 Driving with license suspended was alleged in the 800 block of East Kentucky.

Minor accidents
 The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following traffic accident for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. (Pampa police reported no accidents)

SUNDAY, Feb. 14
 A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by a 13-year-old boy, rolled over on a cañali county road 1.1 miles south of Pampa. The boy and his 10-year-old passenger were observed for possible injuries at Coronado Hospital and released. No citations were issued.

Fire report
 The Pampa Fire Department reported the following runs for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Feb. 14
 7:20 a.m. — Grass fire, Jackson lease, 6 miles southeast of Pampa. No injuries reported.
 2:17 p.m. — Grass fire, Walnut Creek north of Pampa. No injuries reported.
 7:25 p.m. — Grass fire, Santa Fe Railway right of way near Kingsmill. No injuries reported.

Calendar of events
PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization will attend the pancake supper at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church for their Tuesday, Feb. 16 meeting. The pancake supper will be from 5 to 8 p.m. in the church's parish hall, 727 W. Browning.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
TOUGHLOVE is a self-help program for parents troubled by their children's behavior. Pampa Parent Support Group, which uses TOUGHLOVE, meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in Pampa High School library. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815; confidentiality is stressed.

Newlywed booked in death of wife during honeymoon cruise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A newlywed who said his wife was blown overboard while jogging on the deck of a ship during a honeymoon cruise was booked for investigation of murder when the ocean liner docked, an FBI spokesman said.

Scott Robin Roston, 36, of Santa Monica was arrested Saturday after an intense U.S. Coast Guard search found the body of his wife, FBI spokesman Fred Reagan said Sunday.

Roston was taken into custody when the cruise ship Star Dancer docked in Los Angeles Harbor and was being held without bail at the Terminal Island federal prison. Reagan said he couldn't release details of what led to Roston's arrest.

The cause of death of Karen Roston, 26, was to be determined by autopsy, said San Diego County coroner's office spokesman Robert Grubb.

The couple were married Feb. 6 just before embarking on a honeymoon cruise along the Mexican coast with 731 other passengers, the ship's staff captain said.

Roston told authorities that high winds blew his wife off the deck near the ship's jogging track, but "the winds were not that strong," Capt. Thomas Wildung said.

Chief Purser Ken Ehlers said the track closed at 9 p.m. and he never heard the couple running, though the track is over his room.
 "This woman was happy," Ehlers said. "She

must have woke up Friday morning thinking how happy she was to be on her honeymoon, on a cruise. She had no idea she would die ... and now she's gone."

Passenger Dick Heinrich, an assistant chief deputy at the Cook County Sheriff's Department in Chicago, said of the Rostons, "They seemed to be enjoying each other. They had a cake delivered to their table and everyone sang 'Happy Honeymoon to You.'"

"No one knows what really happened," Wildung said. "No one heard anything. The husband reported the accident. There were minor marks on his neck, but it's very difficult to tell how they got there. He said he got them when he tried to rescue his wife."

The woman was reported overboard about 2 a.m. Saturday when the ship was about 44 miles southwest of San Diego, Coast Guard Petty Officer Don Roberts said.

The Coast Guard said it immediately began a search, using a cutter, a helicopter and a jet.

The Star Dancer, a Bahamas-registered ship owned by Admiral Cruises of Miami, Fla., had also searched for the body, but the master of the vessel and the Bahamian government requested that the FBI investigate the death, said Coast Guard Lt. Andy Czapowskyj.

"They had some suspicion that there may have been some foul play involved," he said.

Couple takes plunge, knot tied in indoor pool

LONGVIEW (AP) — Joe Smith decided to take the plunge literally, marrying Kathy Williams in an underwater ceremony on Valentine's Day.

Smith, 28, wore a tuxedo and his bride wore a wedding dress as they dived through a layer of balloons floating on the indoor heated swimming pool at The Aquatic Center.

"I know they think we're crazy, but this is special," Ms. Williams, 27, explained after the cere-

mony conducted by the Rev. Wayne Gooden.

The couple swam into a 3½-by-7-foot plastic bubble weighted down with 3 tons of railroad track. Smith's mask came off, but he said, "Everything turned out fine."

The minister was waiting and conducted the ceremony while scuba diver Dick Howell played music on a violin with an electric pickup.

City election month later this year

By BOB HART
 Pampa City Manager

The election day this year for the City Commission will be on Saturday, May 7.

This year's election date is a month later than normal because the Texas Legislature moved it because of participation in Super Tuesday primary in March. Consequently, the other dates relating to the election have also changed.

Candidates for the City Commission may submit an applica-

tion for a place on the ballot beginning Monday, Feb. 22, and continuing through March 23. Commission positions open this election are for Wards 2 and 4.

While certainly the position on the commission is important in determining overall city direction and city policy, the City Commission relies very heavily on voluntary boards and commissions that provide policy input for them.

The commission will be considering appointments to a number of boards over the next two months. These will include vacancies on the Board of Adjustments, Lovett Memorial Library

Board, M.K. Brown Auditorium Board, Panhandle Elderly Apartment Corporation, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

If you are interested in donating your time and talents to one of these boards, please send a letter of interest and qualifications regarding the board or commission you are interested in addressed to Mayor David McDaniel and Pampa City Commission, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The letters are very useful in helping the commission make those appointments.



On Sunday, Jan. 31, at approximately 7:24 a.m. a white male was assaulted in his residence in the 700 block of North Lowry.

The suspect is described only as a tall, stockily built black male. The suspect fled the scene after assaulting the victim; the victim suffered a broken jaw in two places.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for this crime.

If you have information about this crime or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for other crimes not listed in this announcement.

The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crime in our community.

U.S. Navy vessels cross Bosphorus

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Two U.S. Navy warships which U.S. officials said were bumped by Soviet vessels in the Black Sea last week passed through the Bosphorus Strait today bound for the Mediterranean, port sources reported.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the destroyer Caron and the cruiser Yorktown crossed the Bosphorus about 7:30 a.m.

The ships have to cross the Dar-

danelles Strait before heading into the Aegean Sea and then into the Mediterranean.

The U.S. Defense Department said two Soviet frigates intentionally bumped the U.S. vessels Friday as they were conducting routine operations and exercising their internationally recognized right of innocent passage.

The Soviets said the collision took place as a result of "dangerous maneuvers" by the U.S. warships.

City briefs

PAMPA ROTARY presents. The French Riviera with Robin Williams, Tuesday, February 16, 7 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets available at the door. Adv.

IF YOU need well located office space, look no further! 500 square feet on North Hobart. Carpeted, all utilities paid, has off-street parking. 2100 Perryton Parkway. Adv.

PAMPA BAND Boosters Spaghetti Supper, February 16, 5-8 p.m. High School Cafeteria. \$3. Adv.

LINDA'S CUT 'N Curl, 337 Finley, 665-6821. Adv.

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

Weather focus

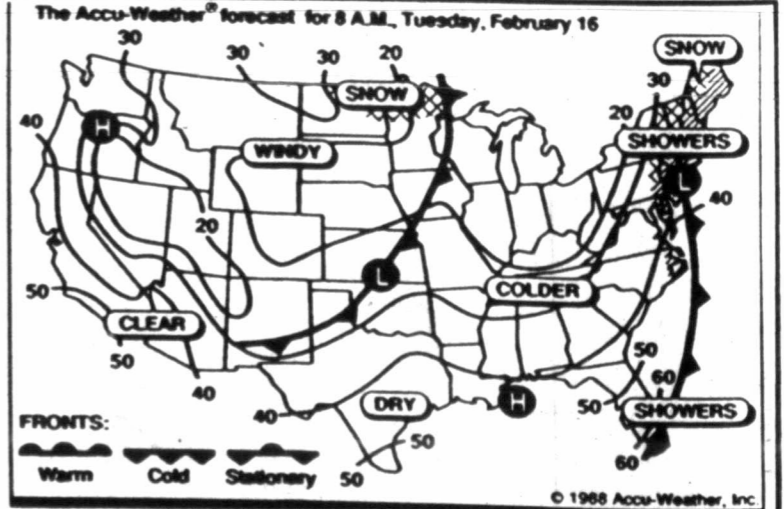
LOCAL FORECAST
 Warmer tonight with lows in the low 30s and southerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunny Tuesday with a high of 57 and westerly winds 10 to 20 mph, turning northerly late in the day. Sunday's high was 52; overnight low was 22. Pampa received a trace of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press
West Texas — Some cloudiness north Panhandle Tuesday, otherwise sunny days. Fair tonight. Warmer tonight and south Tuesday. Lows tonight lower 20s mountains to near 30 far west to lower 30s Panhandle to upper 30s Big Bend. Highs Tuesday 59 Panhandle to 76 Big Bend.
North Texas — Sunny days with a warming trend. Clear tonight. Lows tonight mainly in the 30s. Highs Tuesday near 60 northwest to near 70 southeast.

South Texas — Clear and cold tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 30s to 40s south, 20s Hill Country. Highs Tuesday 60s Hill Country and east, 70s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Fair with temperatures below seasonal normal throughout the period. Panhandle: Lows lower 20s. Highs upper 40s. South Plains:



Lows mid 20s. Highs lower 50s. Permian Basin: Lows near 30. Highs mid 50s. Concho Valley: Lows mid 30s. Highs upper 50s. Far West: Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs upper 50s. Big Bend: Lows in the 20s high valleys to the 30s plateaus. Highs in the 50s mountains to the 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Turning cooler Wednesday with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Lows in the upper 20s northwest to upper 30s southeast. Highs Wednesday in the 50s west to 60s east. Highs Thursday and Friday the 50s arewide.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a slight chance of rain north and east. cooler with a chance of rain most sections thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday in the 40s and 50s except in the 30s Hill Country, highs in the 60s except in the 70s extreme

south and southwest. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 40s except in the 30s Hill Country, highs in the 50s and 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A little cooler northwest Tuesday. Low tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s southeast. Highs Tuesday low 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast.

New Mexico — Continued fair skies south tonight with skies becoming partly cloudy over the north late tonight. Moderately windy most sections Tuesday with fair skies in the south and partly cloudy skies. Cooler temperatures and a slight chance for mountain snow showers in the north. Lows tonight 5 to 20 mountains with 20s and 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday upper 30s to lower 50s north with 50s and 60s south.

Tax rollbacks: Voters in Granbury says yes, Carroll voters say no

FORT WORTH (AP) — Granbury school officials say they will have to make drastic cuts because of a successful tax rollback election, while voters in Carroll refused to lower their taxes.

"It will be devastating to us," school superintendent Jerry Christian said. "We'll have to make dramatic cuts in every aspect."

By a 2,497 to 2,106 vote, Granbury voters decided Saturday to return school tax levies to last year's levels, rolling back a 26 percent increase. The rollback will result in a \$1.4 million loss for the school district, Christian said.

He said taxes went up because of losses in state aid, inflation and a new elementary school for the fast-growing district southwest of Fort Worth.

Voters in the Carroll Independent School District, northeast of Fort Worth, rejected a rollback 847 to 735.

In Carroll, the rollback effort was prompted by a 19.7 percent property tax increase this year and

could have forced the district to cut \$714,000 from next year's spending.

Rollback elections can be called if a district raises taxes more than 8 percent above what is known as the effective tax rate.

"I seriously doubt if you'll see any more tax increases over 8 percent," said Carroll school board president Robert Powell. "I would never vote for another one except in a dire emergency. It's not worth putting the school at risk."

The Carroll school board opened itself to a rollback when taxes were raised from 72 cents to 87 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. School officials say they needed the increase to cover decreased state aid and additional costs caused by a growing enrollment.

A rollback proponent in Granbury, Loren Wilson, said the margin in that vote was narrower than he anticipated because of heavy spending by opponents of the rollback.

Texas/Regional

Insurance exploitation of elderly growing problem

DALLAS (AP) — Insurance agents who sold an 84-year-old woman more than \$10,000 worth in policies in a 13-month period are an example of a growing problem, industry officials said.

"They just preyed on her," said Betty Andrews, the daughter of Rubye Davis. "She is senile. She didn't know what she was doing."

In the case, which is under investigation by the State Board of Insurance, Mrs. Davis was sold 15 insurance policies, four Medicare supplement policies, three hospitalization, three nursing care, two life insurance, two cancer and one surgery policy, at a cost of \$10,489.

A 1987 congressional report shows that 25 percent of the \$12 billion spent by the elderly for health insurance is wasted on unnecessary or fraudulent policies. And authorities say the Rubye Davis case is not extraordinary.

Texas Insurance Commissioner Doyce Lee said the exploitation of the elderly has always been a problem, but it has grown worse in recent years.

Mrs. Andrews said that she felt so helpless in trying to protect her mother that she went to court last year and had her declared mentally incompetent. Any checks now have to be cosigned by Mrs. Andrews.

"There wasn't any other way," she

told the Dallas Morning News. "They would have turned her into a bag lady."

Lee acknowledges that his agency is part of the problem.

The insurance board has a backlog of about 2,000 cases against agents accused of fraud or other serious violations of state insurance law. Hundreds of cases involve the elderly, and some of the cases are years old. While the insurance board tries to catch up with its work, the accused agents are free to continue their business.

"Because of our lack of staff, we haven't taken as swift action against agents as we should," Lee said. "I won't apologize. We've done the best we can."

Lawyers and support staff are being hired to help tackle cases, Lee says, but it will be at least a year before the backlog reaches a reasonable level.

James Quiggle, spokesman for the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents, said agents who prey on the elderly are a clear minority of the field. But, "let's face it, there are problems out there," said Quiggle.

A common practice of these agents is called "twisting." The agent persuades a senior citizen to drop a satisfactory health insurance policy and sign on with another company. The agent's commission on a new policy generally runs at 60 percent or more, while the commission

on a renewal may be only 5 percent.

Another tactic is "clean-sheeting." The agent fills out a senior citizen's application for a health insurance policy, but omits on the application the fact that the customer has diabetes, for instance.

By giving the customer a false but clean health record, the agent increases the chances that the application will be accepted by the insurance company—and that the agent will get a commission. But if the policyholder is hospitalized because of diabetes, the insurance company can refuse to pay because the application was incorrect.

Otwell puts church school on wheels

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Rev. W.N. Otwell has reopened a boys home in mobile homes in preparation for another fight with the state over licensing of his church-run school.

"I've never been licensed, and I won't license," Otwell told the Dallas Morning News Sunday. "I just don't feel like the state has a right to regulate a church ministry."

The minister says he is using mobile homes for his home so he can move if he has to.

"That's so we can go mobile," Otwell said. "If they come to shut us down, we'll just pick her up and sail her on down the road," he said.



Arvin poses across from Homeport site.

Coastal bend area bracing for impact of naval base

INGLESIDE (AP) — Take a good look at this quiet, little coastal town with one traffic light and about 5,000 people.

It won't look that way much longer.

The Navy's coming, and bringing lots of others with it for Naval Station Ingleside, the \$140 million home port project the area just north of Corpus Christi won in a competition pitting Gulf Coast communities from Texas to Florida.

It is seen locally as a welcome boost for a region that has suffered from hard times in the oil and shrimping industries.

The city, with an annual budget of \$2.5 million, has 42 people on its payroll, plus some part-time lifeguards in the summer at the municipal swimming pool.

A nascent real estate boom in the area eventually will drive up the property tax base and fill up vacancies, but the cities will have to accommodate a growing population before that money starts flowing in.

"You'll have a good tax base, new housing, new shopping centers," said Ms. Lewis. "In the meantime, it's going to be you pedal very fast and you don't fall over."

Residents of Ingleside and other nearby towns are bracing for an influx of thousands of people and millions of dollars by 1991, when the battleship Wisconsin, training carrier Lexington and three other ships make it their home port.

Some say it will be tough to keep pace with the rapid development that already has begun in a region called the Coastal Bend.

"There's going to be a lot of changes," said Brad Arvin, coordinator of the Homeport Steering Council formed to help area communities prepare for rapid population growth and the expenditures that will come before they can afford them.

The entire area, Arvin said, will face an increasing demand for services from the public and private sectors. And Ingleside's population is expected to double in the next few years, putting a strain on services set up for a smaller town.

"I don't know if you can prepare yourself for that kind of change," said Del Lewis, Ingleside's city manager. "I don't know if you can visualize the change and looking out and seeing the ships on the horizon."

Two commercial developments totaling more than \$150 million in value already have begun in Ingleside.

"We're trying to provide shopping, services, entertainment and housing that are not available in this community," said Royce Tate, project director for the 118-acre Downtown Ingleside mixed-use development.

Communities from Kingsville to Rockport and westward to Beeville will enjoy an infusion of \$300 million into the economy, eventually, as direct and indirect effects of the new naval station, said Jimmy Lyles, president of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce.

But "I don't know that anybody knows what that full impact is going to be," Lyles said.

Direct economic effects from the home port will include a \$155 million payroll for military personnel, \$47 million in ship repair and \$100 million in local procurement by the Navy for the 482-acre project.

Perception waning that Bush can win nomination

By The Associated Press

Some Texas voters who thought last October that Vice President George Bush could win the Republican presidential nomination have changed their minds, a newspaper poll shows.

The poll, conducted for the Dallas Morning News and the Houston Chronicle, gauged changes in sentiment of a group of Texas voters.

Last week, interviewers contacted 690 of 1,017 registered Texas voters first questioned in October. The results were published in Sunday's editions of the newspapers.

Of the 244 Republican voters who said they would probably vote in the March 8 Texas primary, 51 percent said they felt Bush had the best chance of winning the Republican presidential nomination.

In October's poll, 72 percent of likely voters said they believed Bush had the best chance.

"Texas Republicans would like to vote for George Bush, but other events might convince them it wouldn't be the best thing to do," said Richard Murray, a political scientist who co-directed the poll through the University of Houston Center for Public Policy.

In the Iowa caucuses, Bush suffered an embarrassing third place finish, behind both Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

In the most recent poll, 57 percent of the Texas Republicans likely to vote said they would vote for Bush if the vote were held now, compared to 58 percent in October.

Twenty percent of likely voters said they would cast their ballots for Dole now, compared to 11 percent last October. Most of those who swayed to Dole were undecided in October.

"This still has to be his (Bush's) strongest state in the country," Murray said.

In October, 8 percent of likely voters said Dole was the most likely Republican nominee. That figure rose to 28 percent in the most recent poll.

On the Democratic side, the newspaper reported Richard Gephardt surged to the front of the Democratic pack but pollsters warned the Democratic race in Texas remained volatile.

Of the 304 Democrats who said they were likely to vote March 8, 27 percent said they would vote for Gephardt if the vote were now, compared to 8 percent in October.

Mardi Gras parade brings night madness to Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — Normally quiet winter streets were packed with revelry this weekend as the island's fourth annual Mardi Gras celebration swung into action with floats and music.

On Saturday night, spectators lined a parade route, gleefully grabbing for doubloons and beads thrown by costumed riders atop colorful floats, many decorated in Venetian style.

Police reported 63 arrests, mostly for public intoxication, marijuana possession and disorderly conduct, had been made by late Saturday. On Sunday, police said they were unable to provide a more complete tally.

Cramming the city's historic

Strand district, and spread out along a parade route including the city's seawall boulevard, many parade-goers began a mirthful marathon that lasted well into the night.

"I ain't missed a one, and this one seems bigger than any of them," said Jack Crummett of Galveston. "I think there's twice as many people here as there were last year."

During the day, the Rebirth Jazz Band and Otis Day and the Knights were among musicians and other performers appearing on five performing stages in The Strand and Ship's Mechanics Row areas. Special invitation-only parties and balls were held during the evening.



DAR member Mary Braswell, left, shows Mayor McDaniel a map showing American history events while the mayor prepares to sign the proclamation.

It's American History Month locally

February has been proclaimed as American History Month by Pampa Mayor David McDaniel in a document signed Feb. 9.

In the proclamation, Mayor McDaniel notes that the American History Month Committee of Las Pampas Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has planned many activities to promote this month and that the committee encourages the study of American History in all levels of education. The committee also encourages each citizen to study the history of the United States and to be thankful for those who gave their lives for this country.

Las Pampas DAR has sponsored its annual essay contest for area history students with this year's theme centering on the U.S. Constitution.

Winners of the 1988 contest are to be honored at the DAR's 23rd Annual Colonial Tea on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. DAR Good Citizen Awards will also be given at this event.

Darlene Birkes, American History Month chairman, has arranged for Pampa and White Deer American Field Service exchange students, Mark Shirley of Ireland and Jose Metz of Holland,

to present a program on their countries. The public is invited to join the chapter in recognizing the achievements of these area students.

American History Month was first proclaimed by the governor of Kentucky in 1952. Since then the DAR has undertaken its annual sponsorship.

The local DAR American History Committee encourages the study of American history in all grades of public, private and parochial schools. It also encourages each citizen of the United States, individually or in groups, to study the history of our nation.

Dallas Ballet welcomed in Marshall

MARSHALL (AP) — The Dallas Ballet got a warm welcome for two performances in East Texas, but officials say it may have been the last dance for the cash-poor troupe.

Ballet officials last month canceled the final two productions of the 1987-88 season and set March 15 as the deadline to raise \$450,000 to meet immediate expenses and restructure \$1.8 million in debt.

The invitation to dance came from civic and arts leaders in Marshall.

"We feel welcome," said Fleming Flindt, the ballet's artistic director. "We did our first big 'Nutcracker' here in 1984 and the reception was wonderful. We feel very welcome here."


The Marshall performances gave dancers a boost in morale as well as two weeks of pay.

The company was the opening program for the Marshall Theater at the Civic Center in 1984, said Rock Kershaw, executive director of the Marshall Regional Arts Council.

Kershaw termed box-office response "overwhelming" even though the 1,600-seat theater was not sold out for either performance.

The company expected to make between \$25,000 and \$35,000 from the two performances, which were sponsored by the Marshall Regional Arts Council, the Greater Marshall Chamber of Commerce and the city of Marshall.

More than 1,000 tickets were sold for the first performance and more than 800 for the second.





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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

Free, tiny college still under assault

Tiny Grove City College in Pennsylvania again stands under assault from the leviathan. A few years ago it successfully defended its right to operate essentially independent of federal control. The feds then wanted to force the school to adapt all its programs to the strictures of Title IX of the Civil Rights Act, which bans discrimination on the basis of sex, race, age or disability. Other than federal bureaucrats and other professional nuisances, no one has ever accused the school of such discrimination. Indeed, Grove City has many special programs for minorities. But Grove City also has a larger sports program for men, which not too long ago was considered customary. And Grove City has never accepted federal money for any of its specific programs.

But federal busybodies do not understand that, particularly when egged on by egalitarian activists. Fortunately, in 1984, the US Supreme Court ruled that Title IX could be applied only to the particular program being funded by government money, but not to any other programs. The court ruled that only the financial-aid office would be subject to the anti-discrimination laws, since individual students did receive federal loans and grants for tuition.

Now Congress is attempting to attack Grove City from a different direction. Sen. Edward Kennedy, fresh from his recent attack on the First Amendment rights of newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch, is leading the charge against Grove City's constitutional rights. Kennedy's co-sponsor for the repressive legislation is Sen. Lowell Weicker, and they have garnered 56 other sponsors for what they have cynically named the Civil Rights Restoration Act, which should be called the Civil Rights Destruction Act.

The Kennedy-Weicker bill would apply the Title IX restrictions to all programs of any college that accepts any federal money. If a college accepts even \$1 in money, directly or through student loans, it would essentially become a ward of the federal government, its every action controlled by Washington. Surely the federalist parts of the Bill of Rights, Amendments IX and X, prohibit such bureaucratic intrusion.

It should be noted that the main victims of Title IX have been Grove City and Hillsdale College in Michigan. Hillsdale is another tiny liberal-arts school that continues to fight a similar 12-year battle in the courts. Both schools are considered "conservative," and openly advertise that their economics departments teach free-market principles. Could it be that the Washington collectivists have launched these assaults to shut down their competitors in the battle of ideas?

President Reagan this week vowed to veto Kennedy's bill, and any other bills that would represent the rights of Grove City and other colleges. And should his veto be overridden, one can hope that the Supreme Court continues to uphold Grove City's rights. Otherwise, diversity will vanish from our nation's campuses.

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'Civil rights' bill is deceptive

WASHINGTON — The bill that sailed through the Senate recently ago begins with a deceptive title. It never gets out of character thereafter. Sponsors call it the "Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988." This is hokum. The bill out properly be called the Civil Rights Expansion Act instead.

It is astounding that a bill of such draconian impact should have passed by a vote of 75-14. The explanation lies in the mesmerizing political power of two talismanic words: civil rights. Only the brave dare vote against them.

In this instance, to vote in favor of "civil rights" was to vote in favor of vast new intrusions upon churches, synagogues, private schools and business entities. If this bill becomes law, even the smallest companies and least profitable farms will become subject to a panoply of federal rules and regulations. It is a bad thing — of course it is a bad thing — to discriminate by reason of sex, race, age or handicap. It is also a bad thing to enact unwarranted laws.

By way of background: Almost four years ago, on Feb. 28, 1984, the Supreme Court handed down its ruling in a case involving Grove City College in Pennsylvania. This fine little liberal arts college never had accepted a dime in direct federal aid. Roughly one-fourth of its 2,200 students, however, had received financial aid in the form of federal grants or guaranteed loans.

Because of this assistance, the U.S. Department of Education demanded that the college execute a formal "Assurance of Compliance." This would be a promise by the college never to discriminate against women in its program of student aid. Other aid to 482 students would end.

The college stood on principle: It would not submit to unwarranted federal intrusion. It nev-



James J. Kilpatrick

er had discriminated against women. It had no intention of doing so. The federal form was an insult. An adamant bureaucracy pursued the matter in court.

As the lawsuit progressed, a decision turned upon a single provision in Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. The law banned sexual discrimination in any "program or activity" receiving federal financial assistance. Did this mean that every aspect of Grove City College was covered by the law? Or did it mean that only particular programs and activities, such as student financial aid, were subject to federal supervision?

The Supreme Court sensibly held, 6-3, that "any program or activity" meant precisely that: the proscription did not apply institution-wide. It applied to individual programs only. The decision triggered an uproar among civil rights activists and led directly to the vote on the "Civil Rights Restoration Act."

I speak of deception. That word "restoration" is deceptive, for no old rights are being restored. Sponsors contend that the whole purpose of their bill is to put things back to where they were on Feb. 27, 1984, the day before the high court's decision. This is a palpable falsehood. The opin-

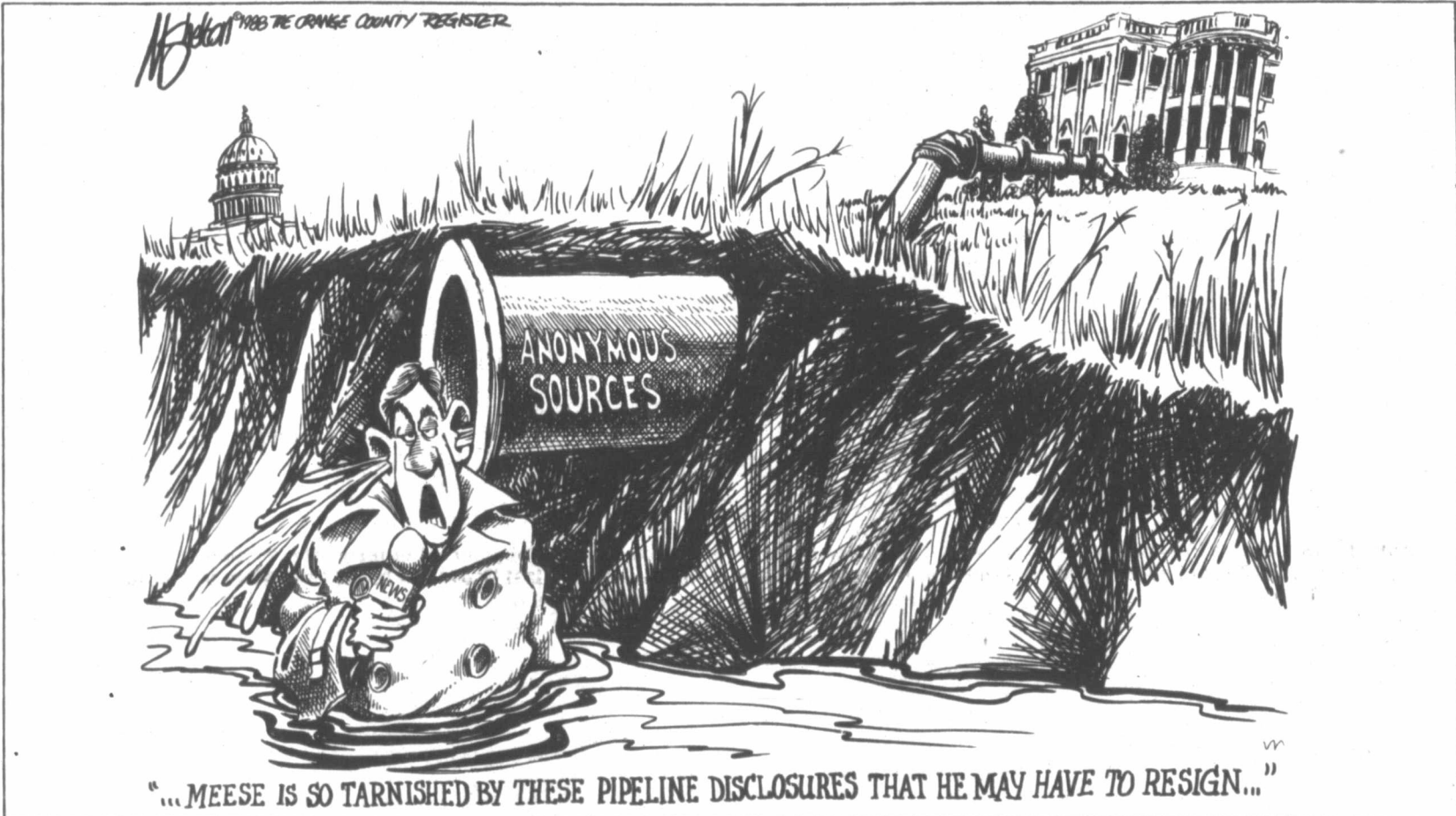
ion applied only to discrimination by reason of sex in educational institutions. The bill would forbid discrimination by reason of sex, race, age or handicap just about everywhere.

Well, asks Sen. Edward Kennedy, the principal sponsor, what's wrong with that? "Just don't discriminate," the senator says. This is sophistry. What we are talking about is a sweeping expansion of federal authority over our lives. We are talking about thousands of words of federal regulations, about forms, inspections, assurances of compliance. We are talking about threats of lawsuits and actual lawsuits. We are talking about the insatiable appetite of an immense bureaucracy.

The Department of Justice has prepared a memorandum on the long reach of this bill. "An entire church or synagogue will be covered. ... Every school in a private or religious elementary or secondary school system will be covered. ... Grocery stores and supermarkets participating in the food stamp program will be covered."

This simple little bill has been drafted with the most devious skill. The bill speaks of "entire private organizations." It speaks of "entire plants." If a private business contributes to a federally assisted school, the business itself becomes covered. Farmers receiving subsidies for crops or water would be covered. If a church participates in a food-for-the-elderly program receiving federal aid, the entire operations of the church would be covered.

The Senate bill now goes to the House, but it takes with it an "abortion-neutral" amendment that is bitterly opposed by militant feminist groups. The amendment may be enough to kill the bill. Let us pray it works out that way.



A year of lackluster candidates

Do you recall any presidential campaign year with so many lackluster candidates?

So far none has captured a significant public following.

Writer-editor Robert Orben says, "If you want something to worry about, worry about this: One of these guys is likely to become President of the United States."

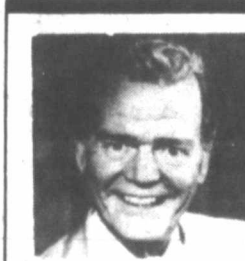
There are a few who would seem to have enough "name recognition" — George Bush, Bob Dole, Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson, Jack Kemp and Gary Hart, but none whose mere presence — on camera, microphone or platform — announces "this man is a leader." Maybe that's not what we want.

For sheer charisma, nobody is likely to outshine our present President so perhaps we should settle for vanilla.

For a while Lee Iacocca was sounding presidential until he shot himself in the foot with an untimely divorce and revelations of hanky-panky with Chrysler odometers.

While neither of these setbacks is insurmountable, together they seem to have taken the starch out of him.

It may be that no man is better equipped for the presidency than George Bush. His creden-



Paul Harvey

tials are impeccable and his accomplishments impressive. But public opinion surveys show him having a very hard time, despite his head start, maintaining a lead.

When political pollsters come in with a tally showing 10 percent of Americans favor "none of the above," it sounds like we want nobody for President.

Historically, members of Congress, better known nationally, make the best candidates. Governors, experienced in administration, make the best presidents.

Yet, the present candidates with gubernatorial experience — Bruce Babbitt, Michael Dukakis and Pierre du Pont, electrifying no-

body — are long-shots at best.

The editors of *U.S. News* say, "Presidential candidates speak in nice, complete sentences, but they seem unable to offer more than third-order solutions to America's first-order problems."

Example: Traveling the so-called grass-roots circuit, they soon discover that American voters are overdoled with social programs. So, does the hopeful candidate dare declare himself "against welfare"? Horrors!

So they end up saying mostly nothing. We have 12 men running around the country to tepid applause, and "undecideds" still lead the democratic field.

Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart — whatever pollsters say — probably are unelectable.

Some of us are convinced that Gary Hart entered the race purposely to test the forgiveness factor among American voters. Will the American public forgive public officials their private misbehavior?

This would mean that Hart, instead of "running," is "running interference" for a deadlocked convention takeover by Ted Kennedy.

Look at it that way and those lackluster candidates are not so bad after all.

Farm subsidies pose unresolved issue

By ROBERT WALTERS

PRAIRIE CITY, Iowa (NEA) — For farmers throughout the country, the current fragile recovery of the agricultural economy depends heavily upon two external forces that have come to dominate their lives — exports and price supports.

From the founding of the nation through the middle of this century, agriculture was primarily a domestic industry. In the 1950s and 1960s, however, the volume of farm exports began growing rapidly at an average rate of 5 to 6 percent per year. In the 1970s, export tonnage soared, growing at an average of 10 percent annually.

By the beginning of this decade, the country's farmers relied heavily on international sales to perpetuate the agricultural boom — and were totally unprepared for the collapse of the export market.

Government-imposed embargoes on the sale of farm products to the Soviet Union, a pair of "oil shocks" that left many nations short of the foreign

exchange, aggressive competition from other exporting nations, the world's weather and other factors led to a sharp drop in exports.

After peaking at almost 164 million metric tons in 1980, they plunged to 110 million tons in 1986. But a surprisingly quick recovery last year produced an export total of 129 million metric tons — and the U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts that the figure will increase to 141 million tons this year.

That has contributed to a spurt in commodity prices. Corn is selling for just under \$1.90 per bushel, an increase of almost 45 cents over the price a year ago. Hard winter wheat is selling for \$3.30 per bushel, 50 cents more than it fetched at this time last year.

But that recovery is attributable to more than resurgent export sales. Much of it is financed, directly and indirectly, by the federal government's price support programs — and they, in turn, are funded by the nation's taxpayers.

Those subsidy programs last year cost the public an estimated \$22 billion to \$23 billion — exactly half of the \$45 billion in net farm income reported by USDA.

More than half of all price support expenditures, \$12 billion, go the producers of one crop — corn. Moreover, those farmers (as well as wheat growers) this year will be able to qualify for 92 percent of their government benefits without planting a single seed.

Under USDA's Feed Grain Program, farmers must first agree to idle 20 percent of their crop base, then can submit bids to idle the remainder and collect 92 percent of their federal benefits while all of their land lies fallow.

The relationship between domestic subsidies and global exports has become a matter of contention among the 95 participants in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Various nations (including the United States) have criticized other coun-

tries for artificially stimulating exports by lowering sales prices through government subsidies to farmers. They are considerably more reluctant, however, to acknowledge their own complicity in such schemes.

In 1986, the most recent year for which reliable statistics are available, this country's price support payments were almost exactly matched by the \$23 billion paid in farm subsidies by the nations of the European Community. Japan, hardly a major agricultural producer, paid its farmers \$15 billion.

The elimination of such distortions was high on the agenda when the most recent round of negotiations over GATT revisions began in late 1986 in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

With the "Uruguay Round" now being reconvened at GATT headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, the influence of farm subsidies upon international trade remains a major unresolved issue.

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Berry's World



...and I do hereby give and bequeath my tickets to 'Phantom of the Opera' to...

Nation

Underground economies growing throughout world

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bolivian cocaine processors, Soviet vodka distillers and thousands of New York cab-drivers are all part of a growing underground world economy that a new study says is fouling up statistics as well as producing huge profits.

"Under the table and off the books, millions of persons worldwide are engaged in jobs that evade the relevant tax and labor laws — frequently with an official scowl, but a tacit wink, from their governments," says the report released today by Johns Hopkins University.

Titled "The Informal Economy: Studies in Advanced and Less Developed

Countries," it includes essays by 19 authors from Italy, Spain, Uruguay and Bolivia as well as the United States.

The editors question whether completely unregulated business of this kind helps poor countries.

"Negative consequences of the process are endured not only by workers — who must cope with low wages, insecure jobs and lack of occupational safeguards — but also by entire industries," they say.

They maintain that the "true engine" of economic growth is still the big company, and that what they call backward labor arrangements cut the incentive to develop new technology.

Also called the black, gray or informal economy, the size of the underground economy can be — and has been — anybody's guess. One investigator estimates 4.4 percent, another 10 percent, another 33 percent of total production. The size also varies by place and industry.

Whatever the amount, the underground activity rarely if ever shows up on the official statistics used by nations and world organizations in making crucial economic policy decisions.

A decade ago the size of the underground economy in New York City alone was estimated at more than \$16 billion.

Saskia Sassen-Koob of Columbia University says a survey in 1981 of four blocks in Manhattan found 90 percent of all interior construction being done without permits. She estimates that there are 21,000 "gypsy" taxicabs not licensed by the city, twice the number of legal cabs.

A study based on a survey of 1,000 recent Soviet immigrants to the United States estimates that in Soviet cities of the late 1970s, 40 percent of the households received more than a quarter of their income from "informal" activities. These ranged from distilling vodka to market gardening, and from bootleg medical services to repairing private

cars with parts stolen from government garages, according to former residents.

In Latin America about 40 percent of the workforce is believed to be "informally" employed, the editors say.

Other conclusions: —In some places, particularly in parts of Italy, Spain and Mexico, "informalization" has done better than big enterprises and a regulated labor market.

—Where the informal sector has brought growth, there has been government help through training programs, credit, help for marketing and other policies.

Florida ready to resume shipments but Texas and California object

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — State and federal officials are fighting efforts by Texas and California to keep out Florida citrus fruit after the lifting of a federal ban imposed to keep a plant disease from spreading to other states.

The issue is canker, a bacterial disease with the potential to seriously cripple an entire industry. Florida has been battling a mild form of nursery canker for three years. Industry leaders and scientists recently succeeded in convincing the U.S. Department of Agriculture it was not a threat to fruit or trees in commercial groves. Officials had initially feared the disease was the virulent Asiatic canker.

After months of state and federal research and deliberation, the USDA last week lifted its 3-year-old ban prohibiting shipments of Florida fresh fruit to other citrus-growing states.

Relaxation of the ban means the reopening of markets valued at \$25 million a year, said Richard Kinney, general manager of Florida Citrus Packers Inc., a trade association in Lakeland.

California, Texas and Arizona are the biggest producers outside of Florida. But Louisiana, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands also are affected.

Texas growers immediately imposed their own embargo to keep Florida fruit out for at least 30 days while they seek to overturn the federal order. The Texas Agriculture Department plans to turn back any Florida fruit at state borders.

"Exporting Florida's misery to Texas is not going to be the answer," said Jim Hightower, the Texas agriculture commissioner.

California's reaction was more restrained. But there was talk of legal action, and an official for California Citrus Mutual said the USDA had not

followed proper procedures for public hearings and notification to the concerned states.

"Everyone must go through the legal hoops, and we're not sure they jumped through all the hoops," said Cliff Holland, director of the California trade association's grower services.

The USDA pointed out that it had held hearings in the Los Angeles area, in McAllen, Tex., and in Florida last October on its proposal to lift the ban.

Nancy Robinson, spokeswoman for the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said she didn't believe the Texas embargo would be legally enforceable since it would preempt a federal order.

Growers gearing up for a resumption of shipments are struggling with a variety of federal rules designed to ensure that no contaminated fruit leaves the state.

Willard Roe, who has fruit packing houses in Winter Haven and Haines City, expects to be one of the first to begin shipping truckloads of Florida tangerines to California.

But he and other shippers and growers have to undergo rigorous inspections by federal agents. Inspectors walk the groves with owners and obtain compliance agreements before fruit is certified for shipment.

Fruit can only be taken from inspected groves, and must be treated with a bactericide and waxed to remove any surface contamination. Growers have to attest that all harvesters and shipping vehicles are free of canker.

The rigid requirements mean it will be a week to 10 days before shipments begin, said Bobby McKown, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, which represents more than 12,000 growers.

Computer hideaway



Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., leaving behind his spacious quarters and staff in the modern Hart office building, works on a computer in his "hideaway" office on Capitol Hill recently. The former Allegheny Air-

lines pilot, who spends his days in solitude with his computer and headset communicating with his staff via electronic messages, says he often feels like he's back in a DC-9 cockpit.

Camelot' composer Frederick Loewe dies at 86

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Composer Frederick Loewe, who 50 years ago teamed with lyricist Alan Jay Lerner to enchant audiences with classics like "Gigi," "Camelot," "My Fair Lady" and "Brigadoon," has died at age 86.

The surviving member of one of the most successful collaborations in American musical history died on Valentine's Day of heart failure, said his guardian and friend, John Morris.

Lerner and Loewe produced such favorite songs as "Almost Like Being in Love," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "On the Street Where You Live," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" and "If Ever I Would Leave You."

Loewe, known as Fritz to his friends, died Sunday at 1:51 p.m. at Desert Hospital, said a nursing supervisor who asked that her name not be used. The composer was hospitalized last Wednesday with chest pains.

When Lerner died in 1986, Loewe said, "It won't be long before we'll be writing together again. I just hope they have a decent piano up there."

"Fritz was a great friend and a great man," Morris said.

A public funeral was likely, he said, adding that Loewe's close friend, comedian Red Skelton, has written "a most beautiful eulogy."

Lerner and Loewe's 18-year partnership began with a one-night flop in Detroit in 1942.

They parted bitterly after "Camelot," their last Broadway hit, in 1960. After a 1973 reunion for the Broadway production of "Gigi," they remained friends.

At a gala in their honor in 1979, Lerner said of his partner: "A collaboration as intense as ours inescapably had to be complex. But I loved him more than I understood and misunderstood him, and I know he loved me more than he understood or misunderstood me."

Loewe was born June 10, 1901, to a distinguished musical family in Vienna, Austria.

The boy began piano lessons at age 5 and composition at age 7. At 13 he became the youngest pianist to appear as soloist with the Berlin Symphony.

'Power of life or death' in New Hampshire

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush and Jack Kemp, sitting pretty just 10 days ago as New Hampshire voters finally turned their attention to presidential politics, are suddenly facing feast or famine in the state's snow-packed primary. And they aren't alone.

For Pete du Pont, Bruce Babbitt, Gary Hart and maybe even Paul Simon, Tuesday's elections shape up as a do-or-die test of their ability to stay alive in the 1988 presidential campaign.

"New Hampshire has within its grasp the power of life or death over my candidacy," said Babbitt, who fashions himself the last honest man among the dirty dozen who have outlasted Alexander Haig on the campaign trail.

The tension is highest among the Republicans, where the Reagan revolution may ride on the coattails of Bush and Kemp in their race against Bob Dole, Pat Robertson and Pete du Pont.

For just as surely as 12-year-old Robyn Perry carried the torch to begin the XV Winter Olympics, Bush and Kemp carry the torch for the silent, retiring fellow who'll be sitting by the fire in Santa Barbara.

Vice President Bush, who held a huge lead in the New Hampshire polls until he lost Iowa in such embarrassing fashion, wrapped himself in the presidency throughout Sunday night's debate. At one point he went so far as to defend the State Department — the State Department! — to punctuate the extent to which he hopes voters will put their trust in Reaganism.

Bush must win — that is, come

in first — Tuesday or hope Reagan will drop his neutrality and ride to his rescue. It isn't as if Bush hasn't got a chance. The weekend polls show him in a first-place duel with Dole and he benefits from new, lower expectations which have him fading away to his seaside home in Kennebunkport, Me.

Kemp, vowing to "complete the Reagan revolution," worked over the weekend to impress New Hampshire voters with his pledge not to raise taxes, no matter what.

He enjoyed strong poll figures on Iowa eve, but his standing as conservative challenger to the front-runners is now being blocked by the emergence of Pat Robertson.

Michael Dukakis has to win big

and he probably will, getting an honorable boost as it occurs to people that he handled the spotlight nicely and knows the issues better than his Washington-based opponents like to let on.

Richard Gephardt is slugging it out for second place with Simon. It's remarkable that Simon is still in the hunt after half-a-dozen or so lackluster debates, but he touches a tender nerve among party liberals and Gephardt has had trouble answering some of Simon's negative ads which imply he isn't trustworthy. If the Missouri congressman becomes ensnared in the inconsistencies of his voting record, Dukakis and Albert Gore Jr. and Jesse Jackson will surely keep chipping away as the voting shifts South.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Diane Simmons
OPTOMETRIST

MATURE VISION

Q. I'm over 70 and starting to have difficulty seeing to drive at night. Will I someday have to give up my driver's license?

A. Our eyes change as we get older and this often affects our driving. Most of us can keep our licenses if we make some adjustments.

Get the right glasses for day and night driving. An annual vision examination by your optometrist is what you need. Wear sunglasses during the day but not at night. Don't mix smoking or drinking with driving. Be aware of how prescription or non-prescription drugs you are taking might affect your vision. Confine driving to places, speeds and hours in which you are most comfortable. Avoid driving at dusk,

the most difficult seeing time. At night, try to stay on well lighted roads. Keep your windshield and headlights clean. Also, be sure your headlights and mirrors are properly adjusted.

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World

High over the city



Hot air balloons float high over the city of Calgary Sunday morning after being launched as part of the ongoing Olympic celebration in the Canadian city of 650,000. Visible below is the downtown area with the Calgary Tower at the center right. (AP Laserphoto)

Stroessner re-elected; widespread election fraud charged in Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Gen. Alfredo Stroessner's landslide victory in the presidential election was achieved through widespread fraud, according to opposition leaders and foreign observers.

The 75-year-old president and his governing Colorado Party on Sunday won an eighth straight term, receiving 89 percent of the vote, Interior Minister Sabino Montanaro announced. Montanaro is also party president.

Stroessner, elected to a five-year-term, has governed the nation of 3.8 million people since taking power in an army coup in 1954.

Opposition groups and foreign representatives invited to observe the voting said they witnessed irregularities that included: the absence of opposition ballots at polling stations, a lack of closed booths to ensure secret balloting, voting by underage voters and ballot box stuffing.

Stroessner is the Western Hemisphere's longest governing head of state.

The unofficial vote tally, announced by Montanaro, gave the Colorado Party and Stroessner 982,316 votes. A total of 1,446,665 voters were registered.

The Radical Liberal Party, whose presidential candidate was Sen. Luis Maria Vega, 65, was a distant second with 78,141 votes, or 7 percent. The Liberal Party, led by Rep. Carlos Ferreira Ybarra, 54, was third with 52,403 votes, or 3 percent. Final returns were expected to be released today.

The victory, which Montanaro called proof "the

Colorado Party with Stroessner holds an absolute majority in the countryside and the cities," also gave the party two-thirds of the 72 House of Deputies and 36 Senate seats.

The remaining one-third will be split among the two other parties according to the proportion of votes the two losers received.

The opposition candidates who participated Sunday represented two of the country's three officially recognized opposition groups.

The third party, the Febrerista Revolutionary Party, has not participated in elections or government since 1973.

Three unrecognized parties, the Authentic Radical Liberal Party, the Christian Democrats and the Colorado Popular Movement, had urged voters to boycott the elections.

Domingo Laino, president of the Authentic Radical Liberal Party, was detained most of Sunday at a government office in Col. Oviedo, 80 miles east of Asuncion, and released when the polls had closed.

"The fraud of Feb. 14 will not be like others," Laino said. "It will be Stroessner's burial ground."

A U.S. observer with the same institute, Martin Andersen, said a car in which he and opposition politicians were riding was stopped in Ypacarai, 15 miles east of Asuncion, by a group of men in plainclothes and police uniforms.

"We were mistreated without provocation and treated in a beastly fashion," said Andersen.

Two soldiers questioned about the live burial of four Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army said two Israeli soldiers were detained and questioned about allegations that 20 soldiers used a bulldozer to bury alive four Arabs after anti-Israeli protests in the occupied lands.

Israeli newspapers quoted villagers where the incident allegedly occurred as saying the four Arabs were unconscious when relatives rescued them after several minutes. Three were treated at a West Bank hospital and released the same day, while the fourth was hospitalized for eight days, the reports said.

Relatives charged in a complaint filed with the army that the 20 soldiers grabbed the four Arabs after a violent demonstration in the West Bank village of Kfar Salem on Feb. 5, beat them, forced them to lie on the ground and then poured sand over them with a bulldozer.

No charges were filed against the two soldiers, who were questioned Sunday by military police, said an army official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said the two soldiers had "misbehaved" in Kfar Salem on Feb. 5, but he would not provide further details. He said more detentions were expected in the case, but he would not say when.

Army officials said they were investigating a

similar incident in the Gaza Strip refugee camp Shati. They would not elaborate.

In another development, riot police in the Golan Heights fired tear gas and rubber bullets Sunday to disperse hundreds of stone-throwing Druse protesting Israel's annexation of the area.

Israel television said 27 Druse were arrested Sunday and scores injured. Five police officers were hurt after being struck by stones, the report said.

In Gaza City, three Arabs were wounded Sunday when a firebomb they were preparing exploded in their hands, the army said without providing details. On Saturday, two Gaza City residents were hurt while putting together a bomb.

In the diplomatic arena, U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Israeli leaders from Washington that President Reagan was personally involved in the latest U.S. Middle East peace initiative, Israel television said.

Israeli newspapers speculated the national unity government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' centrist Labor Party would break up over the territories-for-peace issue. Shultz said last week that Israel must be ready to exchange territories for peace in future negotiations.

Chancellor: May quit unless Waldheim debate subsides

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Chancellor Franz Vranitzky said the controversy over President Kurt Waldheim's wartime conduct is taking up too much of his time as a government leader and he may resign unless the furor subsides soon.

Vranitzky did not ask Waldheim to resign, but the Socialist chancellor said Waldheim's resignation would be "an important signal."

Vranitzky's comments came in a televised interview Sunday and constituted his strongest attack so far on Waldheim in a deepening political crisis dividing this nation of 7.5 million people.

He warned that if the Waldheim affair continues to take up so much of his time "then I would not be able to perform my other tasks and then the question arises if I can ... carry on this (government post)." Asked if he will resign if the controversy does not subside, he told reporters: "That's correct."

Reacting to the comments, Waldheim was quoted in today's editions of the tabloid Kurier as saying he continues to be in-

terested in a "constructive relationship" with the chancellor.

The chancellor runs the government in Austria, while the presidency is a largely ceremonial post. The Socialists are the senior partner in the coalition government with the conservative Austrian People's Party, which backed Waldheim when he won his six-year term as president in 1986.

On Sunday afternoon, 5,000 people demanding Waldheim step down rallied peacefully outside the landmark St. Stephen's Cathedral. About half of them marched to the president's office in the Hofburg Palace.

Prominent intellectuals, artists and actors took part in the protest.

Waldheim served during World War II as a lieutenant in a German army unit that was implicated in Nazi atrocities against Jews and other civilians in the Balkans. Last week, an international panel of six military historians convened by Vranitzky's government issued a condemning 202-page report that says Waldheim knew of the atrocities

and did nothing to stop them. It said it found no evidence that the former U.N. secretary-general had committed war crimes, but it seriously questioned his moral integrity.

Waldheim said the report cleared him of misconduct because knowledge of atrocities did not constitute criminal wrongdoing.

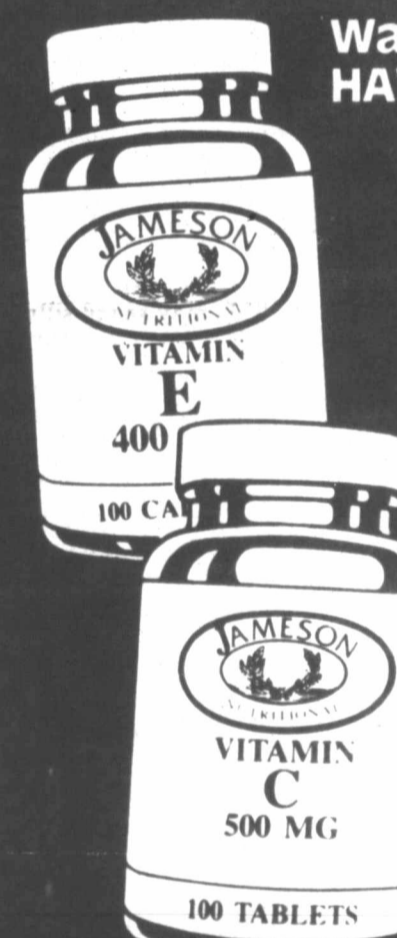
In the hourlong interview, Vranitzky on Sunday attacked Waldheim, saying he "did not deal exactly with the truth." He did not elaborate.

"How does a head of state cope with such a situation, how can he ... regain credibility, since if the Austrians are ... identified with him, then their credibility is also at stake," Vranitzky added.

On Sunday, Kurier published an interview with Waldheim in which the president said he has no plans to resign. "After all the surveys, I am rather convinced that the great majority, which is very often the silent one, wants me to stay on," Waldheim was quoted as saying.

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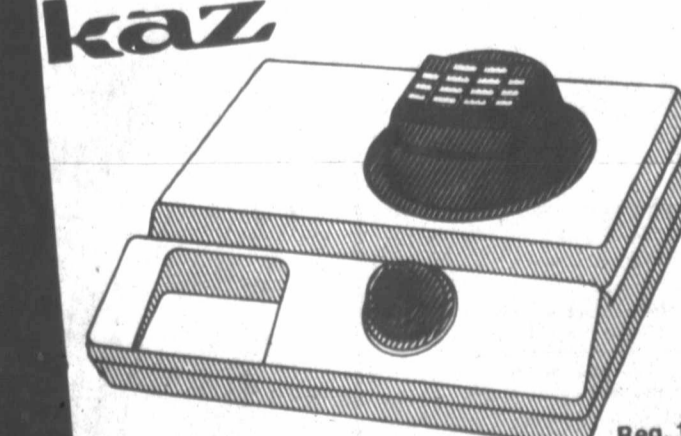
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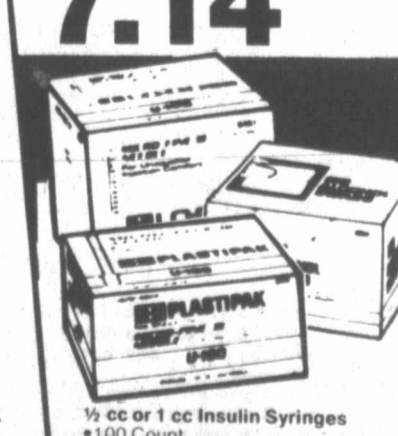
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Lifestyles

Furniture origins difficult to determine

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Nowadays the newest designs in furniture and clothing seem to be known worldwide almost instantaneously. Our ancestors, though just as style-conscious as we are, had to wait months or even longer for the latest developments to travel across the ocean.

In the 17th century, wealthy settlers in the New World brought many of their household belongings with them. When they needed more furniture, they ordered some from Europe and had other pieces made by local craftsmen.

By the end of the 17th century, William and Mary style furniture was being made in the Colonies. Styles were so similar to those made in Europe that we now can identify the American pieces only by the type of wood used and by subtle differences in manufacturing methods.

Walnut and maple were favored for American pieces, with native poplar used as a secondary wood. Only within the last 30 years have art historians checked wood types through scientific tests to be sure whether a piece was made from American or European trees.

Many pieces now in collections are being re-examined and their origins reconsidered.

Q. I collect Niagara Falls souvenirs. My oldest china plate pictures a group of tourists, one of them holding an umbrella, behind a fence at the top of the falls. A steamship flying the American flag is pictured below. When were the first souvenirs of the falls made?

A. There has been great interest in Niagara Falls since it was first described by Father Hennepin, a French priest, in 1678. The first guidebook about the falls, printed in 1829, said that 35,000 to 50,000 tourists would visit that year. Many of them came from the East in horse-drawn coaches.

A famous French wallpaper design from the 1830s shows women in full-skirted dresses and men in cutaway coats looking over the falls. Below are sailboats and a paddlewheel boat.

By the 1850s, there was a railroad at the top of the gorge that brought more tourists. In 1885 the Canadian and United States governments joined to create a park system around the falls.

Your plate probably dates from the early 1900s; the fence and the umbrella suggest a view that was

Antiques



This William and Mary chair is made of black-painted maple. It was probably made in New York's Hudson River Valley in the late 17th century. (Van Cortland Manor)

popular about 1890. The earliest souvenir pieces we have seen were made in England. Flow blue Staffordshire wares pictured Niagara Falls by the 1820s.

To learn more about your collection, read "Niagara Falls, 100 Years of Souvenirs" by Virginia Vidler (North Country Books, Utica, N.Y. \$14.95).

Q. My glass vase is 15 inches high and signed "Daum, Nancy France." It has green and orange leaves, with thistles on the sides in slightly raised decorations.

A. You have a piece of either enameled or cameo glass made by a famous French factory. Au-

gust and Antonin Daum made glass in Nancy, France, after 1875.

Cameo glass was made by cutting away layers of glass to expose the colored glass below. Enameled glass was decorated with painted-on colored decorations.

Q. This may sound silly, but I have what seems to be a very old shootree for a left foot. It is made of wood with a wrought-iron handle and hinge. There is family legend about our shootree. I wanted to know if it could be 100 years old.

A. Shootrees were probably not used until the middle of the 19th

century. Before that, leather-soled shoes were made of brocades and other soft fabric that did not need to be stretched.

The earliest shootrees we have seen at antique shows were made after the 1870s. They are wood with metal hinges and handles. Many look very different from today's shootrees. Some all-wood shootrees were made of two pieces of wood held together by a pin that adjusted the length.

TIP: Remove the musty smell from a bureau drawer by sprinkling fresh ground coffee inside. Leave it for 24 hours.

To fill in your set of flatware or goblets, send for a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "China, Crystal and Silver Matching Services." Send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES—Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Depression glass bowl, Adam, pink, 5 1/2 inches: \$25.
Glove box, celluloid, with glove stretcher: \$30.
Windmill weight, eclipse moon: \$150.

Ideal doll, Fanny Brice Baby Snooks, original clothes, 12 inches: \$210.

Salt box, polychrome, tulip-form backboard, square base, overhanging lid, decorated, 7x5 1/4x4 1/4 inches: \$350.

Miller student lamp, 10-inch white shade: \$450.

Lehmann "Tut-Tut" automobile, keywind, tin plate, lithographed in red and beige, 7 inches: \$850.

Hooked rug, floral, American, red, salmon-pink, blue, green, yellow and beige, central spray of roses and other flowers surrounded by scrolls and oak leaves, 19th century, 41x83 inches: \$1,430.

Sterling silver punch bowl, chased and pierced with floral border at rim and feet, The Duhme Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, 1898-1907, 14-inch diameter: \$2,750.

Empire tall post bed, grain painted, four ball finials on block, baluster-turned posts, pillar and scroll carved headboard, original red and black grain paint, c. 1825, 67x51 inches: \$2,800.

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Carrier of the Month



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Donnie Medley, 14, son of Nelson and Judy Medley of 1207 S. Finley, is Carrier of the Month for January at *The Pampa News*. His route covers Decatur to Georgia on Russell Streets and from Harvester to Kentucky on Charles and Mary Ellen Streets. The eighth-grader attends Pampa Middle School, where he is active in football, track and the Patriot Band. He is also interested in Babe Ruth baseball and wrestling, and he is a member of Hobart Baptist Church. His future plans include a career in professional football. The carrier, who has been on a route for four months, says his job has taught him how to memorize things and "how nice people can be when you are nice to them."



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Young mother wonders what's really in a name

DEAR ABBY: I am eight months pregnant with my first child. I'm 22 years old and confused about what name to give it. Here's my problem: I found out I was pregnant the day after my boyfriend (the baby's father) was killed in a motorcycle accident. "Boyd" was an only child.

My own father says if I have a boy he wants me to give my child our last name to carry on the family name. I have a brother who is married (no children) and in case he doesn't have a son, my father wants to make sure our family name is perpetuated.

I am stumped. I want to please my boyfriend (rest his soul), but I want also to please my father. He has promised to give my child everything it (boy or girl) needs for that child's future.

Help me decide, please.

WHICH NAME
DEAR NAME: You don't mention Boyd's family. Do they know about the baby? If not, it's only fair to tell them. That child will be their son's, too — and now that he's gone, his child may mean even more to them. You and your family should confer with Boyd's family, then do whatever you think is best for your baby. Good luck, and may God bless you both.

DEAR ABBY: As a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy, I am expected to live honorably by "duv, honor and country." Now I have a question about ethics. I have a choice between \$129 and honor. My dilemma is due to the fact that the Air Force Academy compensated me twice for the same private medical bill in the amount of \$129.

It's such a small amount compared to the national debt. Why not

keep it?
CADET, COLORADO SPRINGS
DEAR CADET: You can't be serious. If you are saying, "The national debt is so horrendous, another \$129 won't make much difference," it's true, but that's not the issue. To compromise your "honor" for any amount of money should be contrary to your principles and, therefore, out of the question.

DEAR ABBY: You have had many letters in your column lately from brides and party givers who wonder if people don't know what "RSVP" means. It seems that either people don't know that they should respond, or they don't care.

Your answer is always the same: "Those who have not responded to indicate whether they are coming or not, need to be contacted by telephone and asked, pointedly, 'Are you coming?'"

Well, that doesn't always work. How do I know? I have tried it. My daughter was recently married, and I telephoned those who had ignored the invitation.

Several said, "Oh, I thought you knew that we planned on attending," and others replied, "We are going to try to make it," or "We'll do our best to be there," and some other indefinite response.

So what's a hostess supposed to do? Mine was a catered affair that cost \$55 per person.

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Ask your caterer what the "no-show" average is in your area, as well as "no response but show anyway," and prepare accordingly.

Club News

Las Pampas Chapter DAR

The February meeting of Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held recently in the home of Meryl Jones.

A devotional and prayer were given by Mrs. P. R. Britton. Members recited the Pledge of Allegiance, the American's Creed, the Preamble to the Constitution and joined in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The national defense report given by Mrs. Roy Braswell included comments on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to the United States and his talk of peace. It is feared that Gorbachev is deceiving the American public.

Also discussed were a resolution for statehood for the District of Columbia and a proposed bill allowing 18 weeks' maternity leave for both mother and father following a birth or adoption of a baby. Both are expected to be voted on this session.

The Annual Colonial Tea will be held Feb. 21 in Lovett Memorial Library to honor DAR Good Citizens selected from area high schools. Local American History Essay Contest winners will also be honored at the tea.

Varietas Club

Members of Varietas Club met recently in the home of Mrs. J.B. Ayres, with Mrs. James Gaff, president, chairing the meeting. Mrs. L.B. Penick read the club collect.

The program was given by Miss Lillian Mullinax on five of the 10 "Most Outstanding Women of the World" in 1987. They were Corazon Aquino, president of the Philippines; Margaret Thatcher, prime minister of England; Mother Teresa, world humanitarian of Calcutta, India; Katherine Hepburn, actress; Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain; and Sarissa Gorbachev, wife of the Russian leader.

The next meeting will be a visit to White Deer Land Museum, with Mrs. Georgia Mack as hostess.

Altrusa Club

Altrusa Club of Pampa met at

noon Feb. 8 in Coronado Inn for a regular business meeting.

Altrusa Girl of the Month Lisa Lindsey was introduced. Carolyn Chaney, president, welcomed members and guests. Hostesses were members of the Vocational Services Committee. Greeters were Jean Smith and Cleo Worley.

Pat Johnson welcomed Jean Roper as a new member. Judy Warner announced the tooth-brushing program for Pampa grade schools will be held in March. Dr. John Sparkman and Dr. Ralph Depee, Pampa dentists, will present a program on the importance of good dental hygiene.

Marilyn McClure reported the results of the organization's midyear evaluation. Lib Jones announced that a donation had been made to the Impact program to be used for the new "kNOW" project.

The nominating committee presented the 1988-89 slate of officers to be voted on in March.

Ruby Royle presented the Altrusa Accent on the responsibilities of sponsoring a new member.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in Coronado Inn.

La Leche League

La Leche League of Pampa will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 1813 N. Sumner for a program on "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby."

Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks, with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby.

Nursing babies are welcome at the meeting. For more information, call 665-6127.

Twentieth Century Club

Twentieth Century Club met at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. Kent Olson.

Mrs. Roy Braswell, president, called upon Mrs. David McGahey to open the meeting by leading the pledges to the American and Texas flags.

After committee reports, Mrs. Richard Stowers gave a short talk on the Club Collect, which is

a prayer written by Mrs. Mary Stewart, asking for virtues to make members better Christians.

Mrs. McGahey gave a program on books and their value for educational and spiritual development. She named the Holy Bible, the dictionary, *The Iliad and Treasure Island*, among others.

In answering roll call, each member named a favorite book or one that had had a great impact on her life.

Food and decorations for the meeting carried out a Valentine theme.

The next meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 23 in the home of Mrs. Doyle Beckham.

Upsilon

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, Jan. 18 in the home of Cheryl Lawson, with Carla Allen serving as co-hostess.

President Pam Been reported that she had received information from the Garden City, Kan. city council on a Quad-State Beta Sigma Phi convention to be held Oct. 14-15. She also reported that no information had yet been received concerning area convention.

Service Committee Chairman Lawson discussed possible chapter projects. Suggestions included member donations to either the Good Samaritan House or Tralee Crisis Center, or chewable vitamins to be given to the Gray County Health Department to be distributed as needed. Another suggestion involved a donation to the nurses' fund in the Pampa schools to buy toothbrushes or help on medical expenses.

Friendship Chairman Kathy Parsons organized a meal to be taken to member Diane Maestas' home during the hospitalization of Maestas' daughter Marissa. A gift and a get-well candle were also taken to Marissa at the hospital.

Chapter member Amanda Copeland won the chapter raffle donated by Been. A pre-party was scheduled for Feb. 13 in the home of John and Carla Allen, honoring chapter sweetheart

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Hoodlum
- 4 Cozy
- 8 Affront
- 12 A rose rose
- 13 Stopped sleeping
- 14 Eroded
- 15 Companion
- 16 Drinks
- 17 Hostels
- 18 Build
- 20 Least fresh
- 22 Cry of surprise
- 24 Room shape
- 25 Searchers
- 29 Water-encircled lands
- 33 Wallace and Whitney
- 34 Citizen
- 36 Author Levin
- 37 Years (Fr.)
- 38 Ancient Italian family
- 39 Slender
- 40 Track sections
- 42 Curtain fabric
- 44 Believer (suff.)
- 46 Sault Marie
- 47 Jordan's King

DOWN

- 1 Cry of pain
- 2 Gravel ridges
- 3 Cotton bundle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 41 Pay attention
- 43 Not moving (2 vds.)
- 45 Levels
- 47 Warm
- 48 Center of shield
- 49 Fodder storage structure
- 50 Of the sea (abbr.)
- 52 Shackle
- 53 Manchurian border river
- 54 Falls behind
- 57 Victory symbol

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
18			19		20		21			
22			23		24					
25	26	27		28	29	30	31	32		
33				34		35		36		
37				38				39		
40				41		42		43		
44				45		46				
47	48	49		50		51		52	53	54
55				56		57		58		
59				60				61		
62				63				64		

0118 (c) 1988 by NEA, Inc. 15

GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice herte osol

Try to be more of an originator than you have been in the past. Success will be achieved more rapidly if you initiate instead of vegetate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Somewhere down the line you stepped on the toes of an individual who had an impact on your career. Today this person might try to retaliate. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might step out of character and look for the worst in others rather than searching out nobler qualities. This style doesn't suit you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you allow yourself to be drawn into an association at this time with people who don't measure up to your standards, you might get tainted in the process.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who has not been cooperative in the past may be even more difficult than usual to deal with today. This relationship bears watching.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to accept others for what they are instead of trying to make them over in your own mold today. They are likely to resent being your clone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be very careful today not to stick your nose into situations where you're neither involved nor invited. You could create a problem you'll wish you hadn't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid rehashing an old, unresolved issue with your mate today. What was just simmering previously could turn into a real potboiler.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your critical faculties are finely tuned today. However, don't abuse this asset by pointing out to others all of their little faults.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extra protective of your personal possessions today. If you have to park your car in an unfamiliar area, be sure it is properly secured.

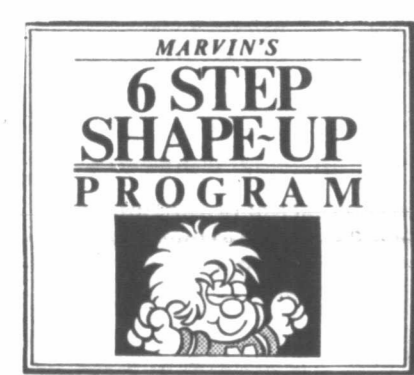
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your household is not a military installation, so don't treat family members like your personal army today. If you do, there will be rebellion in the ranks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your pride and ego could be a trifle vulnerable today. It may take only a sideways glance from a detractor to reduce you to tears or anger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Well-meaning friends could turn out to be poor financial counselors today. Size things up for yourself instead of relying too heavily on their recommendations.

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MARVIN



MARMADUKE



ALLEY OOP



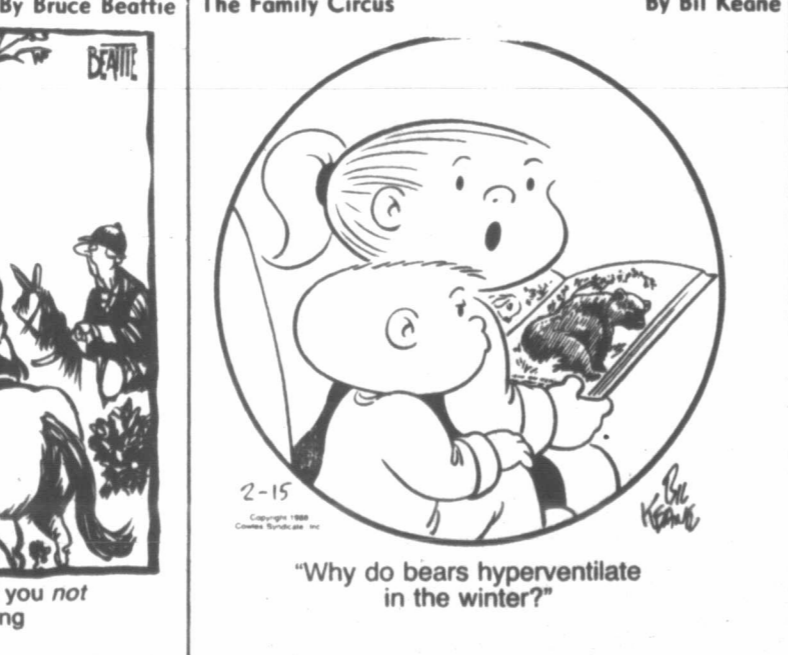
KIT N' CARLYLE



SNAFU



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



Sports

The Winter Games Records fall on ice Tragedy for Jansen

By RICK GANO
AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — Dan Jansen fell, and Jens-Uwe Mey won. Jens-Uwe Mey set the world record, too.

Jansen fell — heartbreaking, coming just hours after the heartache of losing his sister, Jane, to leukemia — but speed skating rose to new heights in Sunday's 500-meter speed skating race.

Jansen didn't make it through the first turn; but 27 of the 36 skaters who finished

broke or tied the old Olympic record of 38.03 set by Eric Heiden in 1980.

Two other skaters fell victim to the treacherous ice of the Olympic Oval, the first indoor Olympic arena for speed skating, but Jansen was the only one who didn't finish.

"Dan is an excellent skater, but at that speed falls just happen," said the 24-year-old Mey, a 12-year speed skating veteran who for a year was a figure skater. "You have either bad luck or you have good luck, and today he just

had bad luck."

Mey, who was eighth in the 500 meters in the 1984 Olympics, became the first male East German speed skater to win a gold medal, clipping a full tenth of a second off the world record with his time of 36.45 seconds.

And he enjoyed his place in history even if it was overshadowed by another skater's misfortune.

"This is a wonderful feeling," he said. "This shows that we just don't have great women skaters, but males also." East Germany has been the dominant team in women's speed skating since the 1984 Olympics when it won every event.

Jan Ykema of the Netherlands, who skated in the first pair, was second in 36.76 seconds. The bronze medal went to Japan's Akira Kuroiwa in 36.76 seconds.

Japan's Yasushi Kuroiwa, skating in the same pair with Jansen, tripped over the American after his fall but was allowed to reskate and finished 11th.

Mey solved the ice and its trickery to break the record held previously by American Nick Thometz, Jansen's good friend and rival.

"The rink is the most wonderful rink in the world," said Mey, who was runner-up to Jansen at the World Sprint Championships a week ago.

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — Dan Jansen stood at the speed skating start line for just an instant, his hands on his hips, the milky ice stretched out ahead of him, silently challenging him.

It was a moment he has gone through thousands of times, from the smallest ponds in West Allis, Wis., to world championship races around the world, to the Olympic Games. But none of them was as poignant as this one.

This one wasn't for him. It was for Jane.

Just hours before Jansen would try to win the Olympic 500-meter race, his big sister, Jane, lost her year-long battle with leukemia. Jansen, who won the world sprint championship a week ago, had pledged that this race, this season, would be for her.

Now, he was seconds away from the start. His mind was racing, thinking about Jane, about the few words he had whispered to her over the phone Sunday morning when it was obvious that the end for her was near.

Then the gun was fired and a false start was charged to the 22-year-old American speed skater, who almost never makes that mistake.

"I rarely false start," Jansen said later. "It just further confused my approach to the

race."

Once again, he lined up in the inside lane, his aqua and red skin-tight skating suit in sharp contrast to the solid black worn by Japan's Yasushi Kuroiwa in the outside lane. Again he crouched, legs spread apart in the classic skating stance. Again the starter's gun fired. This time it was a fair start.

At last, the biggest race of Dan Jansen's life was under way.

Bent at the waist, Jansen took off. He dug his skates into the ice, thrusting forward, first one leg, then the other. From the sprinter's start followed longer strides to pick up speed. He seemed in good form, but he knew he was not.



Jansen

"I wasn't gripping the ice real well," he said.

Down the first straightaway, the two skaters came flying, side by side with little distance separating them. Jansen's cheeks were puffed, as if he were blowing out the candles on a birthday cake.

Now they swung into the first turn and suddenly Jansen was in trouble. He was losing his footing and fighting desperately to regain control, almost like a car in a skid with its driver working feverishly on the brakes.

"It was so fast, I can't remember much," Jansen said. "My first hundred (meters) wasn't normal for me. It felt like it slipped out from under me and the next thing I knew, I was in the mats."

As he fought for that last bit of balance on the thin edges of his blades, gravity won the battle. His left skate lost its grip and down he went, one leg under the other. As he spun toward the boards, his right leg caught Kuroiwa, sending the Japanese skater sprawling as well.

Kuroiwa would get another chance. He had not caused the spill. But Jansen's race was over, 10 seconds after it began. The American scrambled to his feet and threw his hands up in bewilderment. The dream of a 500-meter Olympic medal, a dream he had nurtured for four years, had ended in a split-second disaster.



The winning form of East Germany's Jens-Uwe Mey.

The glorious victories, the agonizing defeats

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — It was a day of elegance on the ice, poetry on the slopes and deep, painful sadness for an American who tried too hard.

Frigid, 98 mph winds knocked out the prestigious downhill on the first full day of competition at the Winter Olympics on Sunday, but fans were treated to several shimmering performances before disaster struck in the evening.

They saw the clean, sweet style of the top-seeded Swedish hockey team and the soaring grace of "Flying Finn" Matti Nykanen in the ski jump. They saw a young Soviet student, Vida Ventsene, win the first gold medal of the Games in the women's 10-kilometer cross-country ski race and ruin the comeback of Finland's 1984 triple gold medalist, Marja-Liisa Kirvesniemi.

Then they gathered at the new speed skating arena, hoping to see a world record fall, and got what they wanted, a 36.45-second sprint by East German Jens-Uwe Mey.

What they also saw, however, was a tragedy played out on an Olympian stage, death mingled with defeat for a young man who had been favored to win.

Dan Jansen wore a stunned, vacant look on his face, his watery eyes unfocused, after rising from a heart-tugging fall on the first turn of the 500-meter race.

The world sprint champion had hoped to give the United

States its first medal of the Winter Olympics on Sunday. He wanted desperately to honor a sister who had died of leukemia eight hours before and for whom he, and the other U.S. speed skaters, had dedicated their efforts.

There was no shame in losing, no loss of honor, but it hurt more because of the way it happened.

Jansen, paired with Japan's Yasushi Kuroiwa in the second race of the event, showed his overanxiousness first with a false start. They lined up again and broke cleanly. Jansen, clad head to toe in the skin-tight red and blue U.S. uniform that resembles a Spiderman outfit, spurred to the lead with giant, powerful strides.

Coming around the first turn, however, Jansen's left skate suddenly gave way and he sprawled on the ice, crashing hard into mats alongside the track and taking out Kuroiwa with his outstretched legs.

Jansen rose quickly, as if he thought the race could still go on. When he realized it was over, he threw his arms in the air, pulled back his hood, then bent over and buried his face in his hands. He stood there for the longest moment and finally straightened up, putting his hands on his head in a gesture of futility and disbelief.

His sister, Jane Beres, 27, a mother of three who found out 13 months ago she had leukemia, was too sick to accompany him to Calgary. Jansen spoke to her early Sunday, four hours before she died, and



Soviet first place finishers in figure skating's short program Yekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov.

hoped she could watch him win a gold medal on television.

She couldn't hold the telephone so their parents held it for her.

A siren sounds at the Saddledome each time a hockey team scores a goal, followed by a little music and a cowboy figure on the scoreboard who leads the crowd in a loud "Yah-hoo."

There was plenty of yahooping as Sweden routed France, seeded last among the 12 teams in the competition, 13-2 in an opening round game.

Sweden passed with precision, controlled the puck most of the game and fired 44 shots on goal with machine-gun rapidity at bewildered French goalie Pat Foliot. In one stretch, Sweden scored eight goals in a row.

Although it was hardly an even matchup, and the French went into the game certain they would lose, it provided fans with a chance to see a different brand of hockey than they're used to seeing in the National Hockey League.

In another elegant exhibition on ice, albeit more delicate, two-time world champions Yekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov of the Soviet Union easily won the pairs figure skating short program, worth almost 30 percent of the total score.

Second place also went to the Soviets, 1984 Olympic champions Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev. The United States

took third with Jill Watson and Peter Oppgaard, and fourth with Gillian Wachsmann and Todd Waggoner.

In the 70-meter ski jump, Nykanen soared the same 294 feet on each of two attempts to win his third Olympic medal and the first men's gold in this year's games. Once suspended after a run-in with a coach and known as a barroom brawler, Nykanen harnessed his aggressiveness in flights of beauty.

"I wasn't really surprised because I have had a series of very good results this year and I was confident," said Nykanen, a silver medalist at 70 meters and winner of the 90 meters in the 1984 Winter Games.

At the other end of the spectrum was Britain's Eddie Edwards, the media favorite, who appeared just as happy with his last place finish in the 70 meter jump among the 58 qualifiers.



Eddie Edwards

Smith forfeits Super winnings

LOVINGTON, N.M. (AP)—Super Bowl star Tim Smith of Hobbs, N.M., had football wages garnished by the state after he failed to make court-ordered child support payments, according to Lea County court records. Smith, a National Football League rookie with the Washington Redskins who played college football at Texas Tech, owes the state of New Mexico nearly \$6,000 in delinquent child support payments, records say.

Smith, a running back, set a rushing record in the Redskins' 42-10 win over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXII Jan. 31 in San Diego. He has unpublished telephone numbers in Hobbs and Washington, D.C., and could not be reached for comment on the child-support case by The Associated Press.

Court documents say state District Judge Patrick Francoeur of Lovington ordered Smith in August 1983 to pay \$100 a month in child support after the former Hobbs High School All-American admitted being the father of a Lovington woman's two daughters, born in 1982 and 1983.

Smith also was ordered to reimburse the state \$902 that it had spent to support the children, records say.

The court allowed Smith, then a student at Texas Tech, to let the child-support payments accumulate while he attended college, according to the records.

He was ordered, however, to make payments during the three summer months he was not in school. Once out of college, he was to make payments according to a schedule worked out with the state or ordered by the court, records say.

The court documents say the state filed a Notice of Support Delinquency against Smith in September 1987.

Accompanying documents said Smith had made no payments to the state, nor any payment arrangements, and was delinquent \$5,902.

Francoeur on Oct. 22, 1987, ordered Smith's wages attached and the Redskins were directed to withhold \$120 a month from his salary. Of that amount, \$100 was

to cover current support with the other \$20 to be applied to the delinquency.

The Redskins began sending payments to the state in November 1987, the records say.

According to the court file, Smith was delinquent \$5,942 at the end of January.

The state filed a motion Jan. 29 seeking to increase Smith's child support payment in light of his increased income.

Smith reportedly received \$36,000 as a result of the Redskins' post-season victories, in addition to his regular salary. The minimum NFL salary is \$60,000 a year.

A hearing on the state's motion is scheduled April 7 before Francoeur in Lovington.

The mother of the two children has been drawing public assistance since the judgment, the documents say.

By law, if the state is supporting the children, child-support payments go to reimburse the state. If the state is not supporting the children, payments go to the parent.



Timmy Smith, in action at the Super Bowl.

The case is under the jurisdiction of the Roswell office of the Child Support Enforcement Bureau of the state Department

of Human Services. An official with the bureau office in Roswell declined to comment on the case.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic Division		
W	L	Pct. GB
Boston	24	15 .604 —
Philadelphia	21	25 .457 1 1/2
Washington	18	27 .400 1 1/2
New York	17	29 .370 1 3/4
New Jersey	12	36 .250 2 1/2
Central Division		
Atlanta	32	16 .667 —
Detroit	29	16 .644 1/4
Chicago	28	21 .571 4/2
Indiana	25	22 .532 6 1/2
Milwaukee	23	22 .511 7 1/2
Cleveland	25	24 .510 7 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Midwest Division		
Dallas	30	17 .636 —
Houston	28	18 .609 1/2
Denver	28	19 .596 2
Utah	23	24 .489 7
San Antonio	18	26 .409 10 1/2
Sacramento	15	31 .326 14 1/2
Pacific Division		
L.A. Lakers	38	9 .800 —
Portland	28	18 .609 9 1/2
Seattle	26	22 .542 12 1/2
Phoenix	15	31 .326 23 1/2
Golden State	13	33 .287 25
L.A. Clippers	11	35 .239 28 1/2
Saturday's Games		
New York 120, Cleveland 103		
Atlanta 106, Washington 103		
Detroit 82, Chicago 73		
Phoenix 116, Sacramento 114		
Golden State 105, Seattle 95		
Sunday's Games		
New Jersey 109, Philadelphia 105		
Los Angeles Lakers 115, Boston 106		
Houston 115, Portland 103		
Denver 107, Utah 83		
Dallas 110, Los Angeles Clippers 100		

Area playoffs

GIRLS
Class 2A

CANADIAN LADY WILDCATS (15-9, runners-up, District 2-2A) vs. SPEARMAN LYNXETTES (24-2, District champ, 1-2A), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Perryton.

Class 1A

McLEAN LADY TIGERS (19-5, runners-up, District 2-1A) vs. VEGA LADY LONGHORNS (22-3, champions, District 1-1A), 7 p.m. tonight at McNeely Fieldhouse, Pampa.

KELTON LADY LIONS (19-7, runners-up, District 4-1A) vs. HIGGINS LADY COYOTES (14-5, champs, District 3-1A), 7 p.m. Tuesday at Miami.

WHEELER LADY MUSTANGS (22-5, champions, District 4-1A) vs. FOLLETT LADY PANTHERS (15-7, runners-up, District 3-1A), 7 p.m. Tuesday at Perryton.

BOYS
Class 2A

CANADIAN WILDCATS (19-5, District 2-2A) vs. QUANAH INDIANS (22-4, 2-2A) for top seed in District and right to meet either Highland Park, Stratford or Spearman in bi-district.

Class 1A

KELTON LIONS (20-5, winners of 4-1A) vs. BOOKER KLOWAS (15-5, runners-up, 3-1A), Tues., Feb. 23, site, tipoff time TBA.

ALLISON ANTELOPES (17-4, runners-up of 4-1A) vs. FOLLETT PANTHERS (9-5, winners, 3-1A), Tues., Feb. 23, site, tipoff time TBA.

Area basketball standings

Girls

y District winner
x District runner-up

DISTRICT 1-2A FINAL STANDINGS

Overall District

x Spearman	25-2	12-0
y Panhandle	20-8	10-2
Stratford	14-10	8-4
Gruver	15-15	6-6
Highland Park	9-17	4-8
West Texas	5-17	3-9
WHITE DEER	3-22	0-12

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

West Texas 70, White Deer 50; Gruver 56, Highland Park 47; Spearman 43, Panhandle 36; Stratford, open.

DISTRICT 2-2A FINAL STANDINGS

Overall District

x Wellington	19-5	9-1
y CANADIAN	15-9	7-3
Quannah	15-13	6-4
Memphis	16-10	6-4
Shamrock	7-17	2-8
Clarendon	3-21	0-10

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

CANADIAN 60, Shamrock 43; Memphis 53, Clarendon 39; Wellington 52, Quannah 34 (Canadian advances as second seed in playoffs.)

DISTRICT 4-1A FINAL STANDINGS

Overall District

x WHEELER	22-5	10-0
y KELTON	18-7	8-3
Samnorwood	12-13	7-4
BRISCOE	14-10	4-6
ALLISON	16-10	6-4
MOBETTIE	3-20	0-10

FRIDAY'S RESULT

KELTON 55, Samnorwood 50 (Kelton advances as second seed in playoffs.)

DISTRICT 2-1A FINAL STANDINGS

Overall District

x Claude	19-6	8-0
x McLEAN	19-5	6-2
GROOM	10-9	4-4
MIAMI	17-12	7-7
LEFORS	5-17	1-7

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

No games, season over

Boys

DISTRICT 1-2A

Overall District

xx Highland Park	15-11	8-4
xx Stratford	15-9	8-4
xx Spearman	15-9	8-4
Gruver	13-13	7-5
WHITE DEER	15-12	6-6
West Texas	9-12	3-9
Panhandle	10-16	1-11
xx Teams involved in three-way tie for district championship		

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

WHITE DEER 64, West Texas 48; Gruver 66, Highland Park 56; Spearman 69, Panhandle 53; Stratford 56, Adrian 40

DISTRICT 2-2A

Overall District

xx CANADIAN	19-5	9-1
xx Quannah	22-6	8-2
xx Stratford	17-8	7-4
Clarendon	10-14	4-6
Memphis	11-15	3-7
Shamrock	13-12	2-8
xx Canadian wins first half, Quannah wins second half; two teams tied for district lead, number one playoff spot. Will play Thursday at Shamrock.		

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

CANADIAN 60, Shamrock 52; Clarendon 62, Memphis 45; Quannah 77, Wellington 61

DISTRICT 4-1A FINAL STANDINGS

Overall District

x KELTON	20-5	9-2
ALLISON	17-8	7-4
WHEELER	6-7	7-3
BRISCOE	14-10	4-6
Samnorwood	16-10	6-4
MOBETTIE	6-18	0-10

FRIDAY'S RESULT

KELTON 84, ALLISON 50 (Kelton advances in playoffs as top seed. Allison is second seed.)

DISTRICT 2-1A Finals Standings

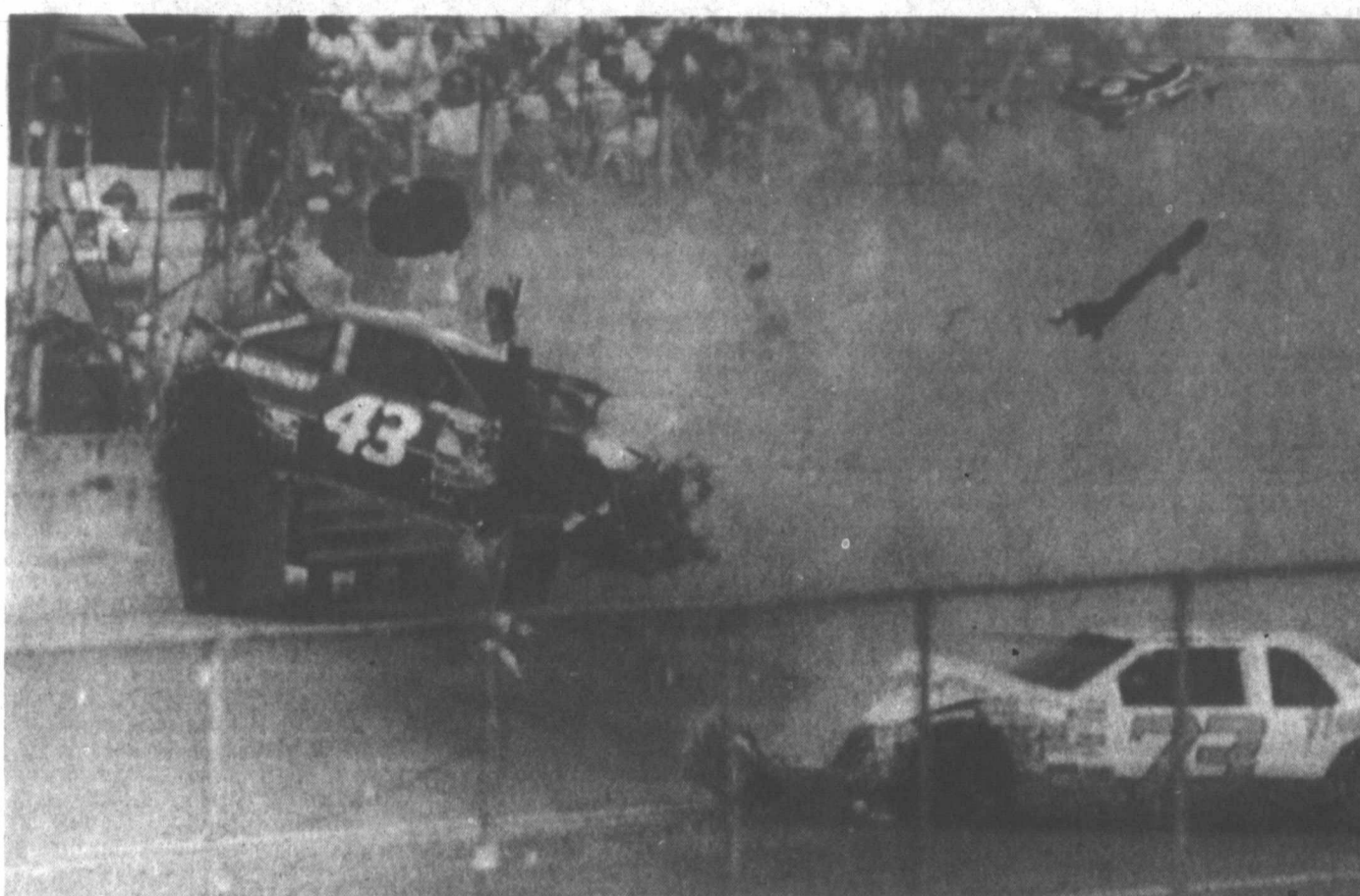
Overall District

x Claude	11-11	7-1
x GROOM	10-7	6-2
McLEAN	11-12	5-3
MIAMI	16-15	2-6
LEFORS	3-16	0-8

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

No games, season over

Sudden Impact



Richard Petty impacts the wall and fence during Sunday's running of the Daytona 500 auto race. Petty was seriously injured in the mishap, suffering only a "very sore" ankle.

Phil Barkdoll of Phoenix, Ariz., is seen here in his '73 Ford moving down the raceway after colliding with Petty.

Mean Mavs maul Clippers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran Mark Aguirre has learned how to stand his ground in NBA games without getting in trouble. Rookie Ken Norman might take note.

Aguirre scored 25 points for Dallas and escaped unscathed from a minor tussle with the Clippers' Norman Sunday night as the Mavericks beat Los Angeles 110-100.

After the Clippers, who had trailed by 11 points with 8½ minutes remaining, cut the margin to 98-93, Norman was ejected with 4:08 left for shoving Aguirre.

"The Mavericks then pulled away. 'I've got seven years in this league, and he's a rookie. I've been through it (the physical play) and he hasn't,'" said Aguirre, an All-Star forward.

"Hey, I'm against violence in the

NBA. I was just battling, and it got kind of physical. I guess he didn't like what I was doing."

Norman, tabbed by the Clippers in the second round of last year's draft as their No. 4 pick out of Illinois, was considerably angrier after the game. He told reporters he already had been mad at Aguirre because of an incident stemming from a summer league game.

"I don't know why he doesn't like me," Aguirre said. "He's been to my house for dinner. I think he's a good guy."

"I haven't played in a summer league for six years, so he's been keeping a grudge for a long time."

Clippers Coach Gene Shue said of the incident: "I viewed it as Ken holding his ground. The Dallas team was jawing all

night. Mark (Aguirre) was pushing with (Joe) Wolf and then with Ken. Ken was just holding his ground, and I felt he was playing smart."

Derek Harper added 22 points for the Mavericks, and Rolando Blackman had 19.

The Clippers, losers for the ninth time in the last 10 games, were led by Michael Cage with 20 points.

Down by 11 points with 8½ minutes to play, Los Angeles used a 13-5 run, capped by Quintin Dailey's 18-footer with 4:45 left, to cut the deficit to 96-93.

After a basket by Harper increased the Dallas margin to five points, Norman was thrown out. Los Angeles never got close again, as Blackman made three of four free throws and Harper made a three-point play with 40 seconds left to put the game out of reach.

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Pampa News

Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

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

Carter: Mavs aren't mean enough

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dallas Mavericks owner Donald Carter has criticized the Mavericks for being "nice guys," but stopped short of saying the team would make any personnel changes.

Carter made the remarks after watching the Mavericks take a 110-100 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Sunday night.

"Our guys are not in it," Carter said. "I don't know what it is. We get a lead and the nice guy comes out in 'em."

"I believe in human beings, but there comes a time when you have to bury 'em," Carter said. "It just brings out the nice guy in us."

The Mavericks grabbed a 17-point lead in the first quarter against the lowly Clippers, but had to hang on at the end of the victory.

Carter, in Southern California on business, said he had also heard from his wife, Linda, that the Mavericks blew a fourth-quarter lead last Friday night when they lost to the Boston Celtics, 105-104, in Dallas.

"I was concerned about what the Boston loss might have done," Carter told *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Asked if this means he will re-evaluate his stance and consider a move before the NBA Feb. 25 trade deadline, Carter said, "I'd say we're

still playing with our pat hand."

"I think it's from here up," he said, pointing to his shoulders. "And that doesn't change their talent. It's easier to fix than change the talent."

Dallas coach John MacLeod said he didn't think the Boston loss had any effect on the team Sunday night.

"Based on how we broke out at the start, I'd say we were ready after that Boston game," MacLeod said. "Our first quarter was excellent. But at the end, they pressed a lot and we didn't handle it well."

Asked what Carter told him in the locker room, MacLeod said, "He said we need to work on our ball handling."

Rockets defeat Trail Blazers 115-103

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — What a difference a year makes for the Houston Rockets in the NBA, says their coach.

"A year ago we would have lost this game," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said after the Rockets rallied to beat the Portland Trail Blazers 115-103 Sunday night. "But we are deeper now, and we stabilized ourselves at the end."

Houston jumped to a 31-22 first-quarter lead and held a 59-50 halftime margin. The Rockets stayed ahead most of the third period but allowed Portland to take a 82-75 lead with a minute remaining in the quarter.

The Rockets came back for an 84-82 lead with 19 seconds to go in the third

period. Terry Porter tied the game for Portland with 19 seconds left but Eric Floyd's 3-pointer at the buzzer gave the Rockets an 87-84 margin.

Portland opened the fourth period by outscoring Houston 12-8 and took a 96-95 lead with 7:43 left in the game but it was the last time the Trail Blazers led.

Akeem Olajuwon, sent to the Houston bench with his fifth personal foul in the third period, returned with 7:25 remaining in the final quarter. He immediately hit a jump shot to put the Rockets ahead 97-96 and added two more baskets as Houston widened the margin to 104-98.

Okajuwon finished with 23 points to lead seven Houston players in double

figures. Purvis Short came off the bench to add 19 points. Rodney McCray had 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Jerome Kersey led Portland with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Kiki Vandeweghe added 21 points and Clyde Drexler 20, while Terry Porter had 13 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds.

The Rockets outrebounded Portland 54-48, including an 18-13 edge on the offensive boards.

"You can't let them have the second shots as they did," Portland Coach Mike Schuler said. "They put the ball up and when they missed, somebody went after it. That was a big factor in the outcome."

Mustangs win ugly

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Despite Southern Methodist's road victory against Arkansas, tying the schools at first place in the Southwest Conference, SMU Coach Dave Bliss is not getting overconfident.

"We're not a first-place team yet," said Bliss. "We still play ugly at times. However, we're just thrilled to beat Arkansas in Fayetteville. That's something our players can always remember."

Bliss realizes what evil can befall league leaders. The 1988 Southwest Conference basketball season will be known as the championship nobody wanted.

First, Texas A&M took the lead, then faded.

Southern Methodist then charged to the front and yielded to Arkansas in a blowout to Baylor in Waco.

Coughing on the rarified atmosphere of first place, the Razorbacks lost their first game in Fayetteville this year. SMU pulled off a 73-63 victory to gain a first-place tie with the Razorbacks, the preseason favorites.

SMU had blown a 22-point lead to lose to Arkansas in Dallas in January.

"We're set up for a wild finish

to the race now," said Bliss. SMU and Arkansas each own 8-3 league ledgers.

It was only SMU's second victory in 12 games at Barnhill Arena. Arkansas had won 11 consecutive games there this season.

"I still think 12-4 will win it or share the title," Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson said.

In another crucial game on Saturday, Texas Christian beat Rice 73-58 in a game that tied the Frogs for eighth place, with the Owls at 3-8. The ninth-place team does not get to play in the SWC Post-season Classic.

In other games, Houston stopped Texas' five-game winning streak at 62-51 and Baylor got some revenge with a 74-73 double overtime victory in College Station against Texas A&M.

SMU hosts Rice on Wednesday night while Arkansas tries to regain its composure against Texas A&M, which beat the Hogs earlier this year in College Station.

In other games, TCU is at Houston, Texas Tech is at Texas, and Baylor entertains Angelo State in a non-conference game at Waco.

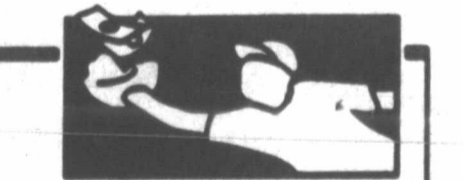
Following 8-3 SMU and Arkansas are 6-4 Houston, 6-5 Texas, 5-5 A&M, 3-7 Texas Tech and 3-8 TCU and Rice.

Baseball Arbitration

Top salaries awarded in arbitration since the process began in 1974

* Indicates player lost case

Player	Salary
Don Mattingly, N.Y. Yankees 1987	\$ 1,975,000
Jack Morris, Detroit 1987	1,850,000
Andre Dawson, Chicago Cubs 1988	1,850,000
Wade Boggs, Boston 1986	1,350,000
Tim Lincecum, Montreal 1985	1,200,000
Ron Darling, N.Y. Mets 1987	1,050,000
Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles 1983	1,000,000
Wade Boggs, Boston 1985	1,000,000
Orel Hershiser, Los Angeles 1986	1,000,000
Bret Saberhagen, Kansas City 1988	925,000



Dawson loses arbitration

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson lost his arbitration case Sunday when an arbitrator awarded him \$1,850,000 instead of his request for a record \$2 million.

Arbitrator Stephen Goldberg announced the decision in favor of the Chicago Cubs two days after taking four hours of testi-

mony from Dawson, his agent, Dick Moss, and Don Griesko, a Cubs vice president.

Dawson is the eighth player to lose in 10 arbitration decisions this winter. Dawson, who batted .287 last season, led the National League in home runs with 49 and RBI with 137. He was the NL Most Valuable Player in 1987.

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Royalty



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Eighty-nine-year-old Sercy Crawford, left, leans over to kiss Pauline Thornton, 73, as the couple was voted King and Queen at the Pampa Nursing Center Valentine party sponsored by Burger King Saturday afternoon. Both are residents of the center.

Valentine party



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Burger King employee David Bressler kicks up his heels with Coronado Nursing Center resident Tilly Collins during the center's Valentine party Friday afternoon. Burger King sponsored the event and provided music and refreshments at the party which saw Thurman Chisum and Fannie Bailey reigning over the festivities as King and Queen.

Couple quickly wins kissing contest

ADDISON (AP)—Peter and Maryellen Polichetti scared off the competition and quickly won this year's Valentine's Day kiss-a-thon in less than five hours. The couple from nearby Lewisville also won last year's contest, but it took 58 1/4 hours. Their most serious challengers for this year's title had to leave early to relieve a babysitter. Nine of the 14 couples who registered for the

Great Dallas Kiss-Off, a Valentine's Day celebration that was to raise funds for the American Heart Association, decided not to compete after learning that the reigning champs had taken a week's vacation to compete.

The contest began at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Harvey Hotel in this Dallas suburb and ended at 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

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State's mobile home industry hit hard by devastating depression

WACO (AP)—Motorists driving by the intersection of Loop 340 and State Highway 6 have a startling view, hundreds of repossessed mobile homes lined up in what used to be a farmer's field. The 40-acre lot, a staging area where housing is reconditioned for resale, is symbolic of the state of Texas' manufactured housing, industry officials said.

"We are in the midst of a devastating depression," said Will Ehrle, president of the Austin-based Texas Manufactured Housing Association.

Repossessed units account for 75 to 80 percent of manufactured housing sales in Texas today. The total was 15 percent in 1984.

"The Permian Basin was the first to start down. It just collapsed in '86," Ehrle said.

"Then the Houston area started down and the Rio Grande Valley was next because of all the

economic problems that it had with the devaluation of the peso and agriculture. Then it just spread everywhere," he said.

Manufactured housing once supplied about 35 percent of all homes in Texas, but the industry has changed drastically, officials said Saturday.

Since 1984, a peak year, figures show, annual production of mobile homes has declined to a projected 10,500 this year from 42,300 units. Sales of new units has also dropped to a projected 9,000 this year from 42,290 in 1984.

The number of manufacturers is down sharply to fewer than 500 from about 1,200.

"The lenders, the dealers and the manufacturers have all taken their lumps," says John Ledger, vice president for repossessions and foreclosures for First Financial Corp. of Waco, a leading provider of dealer financing.

State officials also have had to adjust to the industry's transition from a provider of new homes to used homes, said Harry Christensen of the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, which regulates manufactured housing.

The agency's inspectors, who checked more than 80,000 units under construction or on dealers' lots in 1984, currently are spending more time in reconditioned units than in new ones.

"We are zeroing in on production, the quality of material and the quality of production," Christensen said.

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Man jailed after threatening to detonate explosives

ARLINGTON (AP)—A man who held police at a standoff for hours by threatening to blow himself up in a lounge was charged with possession of a hoax bomb and making terroristic threats, authorities said.

John James Allgood, 33, of Arlington, was in custody in the Tarrant County Jail Sunday in lieu of \$3,000 bond, officials said.

Investigators said the man surrendered four hours after he walked into the Plaza Lounge Saturday, threatening to blow himself up with six sticks of dynamite he said were strapped to his body.

A fake explosive device was found later, authorities said.

"He's been a customer here for about five months. He always called me 'Mom,'" said lounge owner Iris Massey.

Bartender Ina Siloway said a man ordered a 12-pack of beer to go at about 8 p.m. and then gave her a Valentine's greeting card with a message written on it.

"It said something to the effect of, 'This is no joke. I have six sticks of dynamite strapped to me. If you look at me, I will show you,'" said Ms. Siloway.

The man indicated he wanted police to kill him, she said.

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