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TUESDAY

Shamir: Life and death issue

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel and the United States appeared headed today toward deadlock over Mideast peace talks even before Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir sat down for his first formal meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

In a tough speech Monday night to an American Jewish group, Shamir said yielding territory on the West Bank and Gaza would invite another attempt by the Arabs to destroy Israel.

"These matters are questions of life and death, of our very existence," Shamir told a United Jewish Appeal group.

Shultz's plan for peace talks anticipates Israel relinquishing at least some of the territory in exchange for Arab recognition of the Jewish state.

But, Shamir said, "the two most dangerous attempts to destroy us" — in the 1948 and 1967 wars — were made when Israel did not con-

trol the territories.

During a stop in New York Monday to meet with American Jewish leaders, and then in an arrival statement at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, the Israeli prime minister made it clear he would not give Shultz a yes-or-no answer on the peace plan.

Instead, Shamir seemed intent on persuading the Reagan administration to revise its blueprint.

It calls for a peace conference by May 1 to set up Palestinian self-rule for three years, and then negotiations by December on an overall settlement.

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters at the White House under rules of anonymity, appeared to rule out any major revisions in the proposal Shultz gave 10 days ago to Israel, Jordan, Syria and Egypt.

The official acknowledged "it gives pain to all of the parties," but he said "we won't let any aspect be eroded or compromised."

So far, the official said, Israel and the Arabs had not rejected the plan, which he

called an improvement over the 1978 Camp David agreements that produced a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel but failed to resolve the Palestinian problem.

Shamir, who met briefly Monday with Shultz and Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, had a busy schedule today.

It began with breakfast with Shultz at his home, lengthy talks with him at the State Department and meetings with Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and congressional leaders.

The Israeli leader sees President Reagan on Wednesday.

While Shamir promised to keep an open mind in the talks, he took a hard line on Israel's retention of the West Bank and Gaza in his speech Monday night.

Referring to the recent violence on the West Bank and in Gaza in which 91 Palestinians have perished, Shamir said "it is not a war for a Palestinian state in those areas. It is a war against Israelis, against the existence of the state of Israel."



Shamir addresses a United Jewish Appeal group.

Mobeetie considers closing high school

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

MOBEETIE — Plagued by low property tax valuations and high-cost state mandates, school officials are looking for a home for Mobeetie High School students in the hopes of easing the school district's worsening financial burdens.

"We want the best education (for the students) we can possibly get for the dollar," Jim Batton, president of Mobeetie ISD board of trustees, told the Briscoe ISD board Monday night.

Batton and David Malone, Mobeetie school superintendent, attended the Briscoe meeting to answer questions from the board concerning transferring the seventh through 12th grade Mobeetie students to that district.

Mobeetie school officials have

also approached Miami and Wheeler school districts about the matter.

Five years ago, Mobeetie school district worked with a property tax valuation of \$65 million. Today the valuation is about half that, at \$32.8 million. State funding for the district was about \$265,000 five years ago. In 1987, Mobeetie ISD received approximately \$100,000 in state money.

In addition to the cut-back in funding, House Bill 72 had forced the rural school district to provide several programs for the students, such as "gifted and talented," without giving the district any financial support for these programs.

These are the problems faced by Mobeetie school board members as they decide the fate of Mobeetie High School — a decision which must be made by April 1 when all teacher contracts come

up for renewal.

Miami's school board last night agreed to accept the Mobeetie students with open arms, provided they receive the state's per capita average daily allowance of about \$220 per student, or approximately \$6,000.

Miami Superintendent Allan Dinsmore said the school board members agreed to waive all tuition in return for the per capita ADA.

"The board was receptive (to receiving the students), and they were interested in talking to the Mobeetie board about transportation," Dinsmore said.

Briscoe school board members appeared to have some reservations about receiving students from Mobeetie at the meeting Monday. One of their concerns was about whether Briscoe's school rooms could accommodate the larger class sizes.

"The science and the business rooms in the high school would be the problems," said Bob Downs, school principal. "They would be crowded but we could accommodate them."

School board member Richard Meadows was also concerned about the added costs of accepting the students.

"It wouldn't be fair to increase our taxpayers' burden to relieve Mobeetie," he said. "We've got to operate our (school) for our taxpayers."

Other areas of concern to the Briscoe board include insurance costs, legal contracts, funding for students with special needs, adding personnel and equipment, and transportation of students.

"It looks like it would be a great benefit to us," commented board member David Zybach. "I've watched the boys from Briscoe
See SCHOOL, Page 2

'I'm not guilty,' man claims at execution

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted murderer Willie Jasper Darden, who maintained his innocence through 14 years on death row and became the focus of an international debate on capital punishment, was executed today in Florida's electric chair.

Darden, 54, was convicted of fatally shooting Lakeland businessman James C. Turman while robbing his wife of \$15 in September 1973.

"I was not guilty for the charge for which I was arrested and this morning I tell you I am not guilty of the charge for which I am about to be executed," Darden said in a final statement to 30 witnesses in the death chamber.

Darden winked and nodded at one of his attorneys just before the hood was put over his head, and was declared dead at 7:12 a.m. after 2,000 volts of electricity flowed through his body for two minutes. Two puffs of smoke rose from his right leg where one of the electrodes was attached.

"I think it's long overdue. He did it to himself. I'm just thinking right now I want some peace of mind... it's been a long time and I'm glad it's finally over," said Turman's widow, Helen Turman Baum, minutes after the execution. Mrs. Baum has remarried since the shooting.

Darden went into Turman's furniture store on September 8, 1973, and had just robbed Turman's wife of \$15 when Turman

came on the scene.

Court records say that after shooting Turman between the eyes, Darden unbuckled his belt and unzipped his pants and ordered Turman's wife to get on the floor, remove her false teeth and perform oral sex on him while Turman lay dying just a few feet away.

A neighbor, Philip Arnold, also

identified Darden during the trial. Arnold, then 16, entered the store after apparently hearing the shooting and the woman's cries. He was shot three times but survived.

Darden's case attracted worldwide attention, including pleas for clemency from the pope and Soviet human rights activist and Nobel peace prize winner Andrei

Sakharov. Activists said Darden was railroaded because he was black and the victim was white.

Death penalty opponents, led by Amnesty International, have said Darden had an alibi to prove his innocence. They claim there is evidence — statements from a minister and a woman — that Darden could not have committed the murder.



Protesters hold candlelight vigil on Darden's behalf.

Child abuse trial under way in Kentucky

SALYERSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The first case of 23 county residents charged with physically or sexually abusing their children or young relatives has come to trial, amid fears that impartial jurors might be in short supply.

Jury selection began today in Magoffin County Circuit Court for a 33-year-old woman accused of using lighted cigarettes to torture her three boys, ages 5, 8 and 10.

Five trials have been scheduled through mid-June in this eastern Kentucky coal mining county for 12 of the defendants, and the remaining cases could come to trial later this year.

The first defendant scheduled for trial, Margie Back of the mountain hollow of Seitz, is charged with three counts of first-degree criminal abuse. She was not charged with sexual abuse.

"It is difficult to get an impartial jury for any trial in Magoffin County," said Deputy Judge-Executive Marcella Salyer, the county's top appointed administrator. "People

have a lot of connections, both politically and otherwise."

Two members of the state attorney general's staff began handling the case last August after a local prosecutor withdrew.

The state prosecutors unsuccessfully sought in October to have the trials moved, claiming the defendants were members of "five large, extended families" that had too many friends and political allies in the Appalachian Mountain county of about 14,000 people. Many of the defendants share the family name Gipson.

The prosecutors cited a courthouse demonstration in support of the defendants in November 1986 and a series of sympathetic letters to the editor of a local newspaper.

Judge John R. Morgan said he would try to find an impartial jury without moving the trial. He said he expected the case to last three or four days, and was not sure if he would let the children testify on videotape or in person in a state where cameras are allowed in courtrooms.

Dr. Lester Fahrner, a Lexington dermatologist,

wrote in a pretrial report that Ms. Back's three sons had numerous scars on their faces, arms, backs and legs that "suggested having been burned with a cigarette or similar sized burning object."

The doctor reported that two of the boys told him their mother was responsible for the scars.

The children, and others in the county ranging from age 1 to 11 who were alleged victims of incest, rape, sodomy, sexual abuse, physical abuse and assault, all have been placed in foster homes.

Customers at the Coffee Cup restaurant, across the street from the courthouse, said Monday the trials are bound to bring bad publicity to a county that already has received more than its share.

But Magoffin County shouldn't be viewed as a hotbed of physical and sexual abuse against children, maintained Flynn Arnett, one of the customers.

"You see it in the papers every day all over the country," Arnett said.

Peeking pooch



Judy Coutts of Pampa enjoys the antics of her dog Chewy, a miniature chihuahua, as he peeks out from under her coat recently. With spring on the way, Chewy probably is looking forward to getting out and playing a little more often. But cool weather still lies ahead later this week before spring finally arrives.

Duane Harp campaigns for commissioner post

Duane Harp, Citizens Bank and Trust Co. vice president in administration and operations, is seeking the Ward 2 city commissioner post in the upcoming municipal elections.

Harp, 34, will be running against incumbent Richard Peet, Pampa High School government and history instructor. Peet is completing a one-year term left vacant last spring after David McDaniel resigned the post to successfully run for mayor.

"We are fortunate to have a group of civic leaders of the caliber that we have in the key positions in Pampa," Harp said. "They need to know that the citizens of our city are supportive of their efforts."

"My purpose for seeking the commissioner spot is to provide the

support we need to move Pampa forward," he said.

"The events of the past couple of years have caused a lot of us to examine what we want and how we need to get there," he added. "Good things happen to people who are working hard, and I want to be part of the team that brings good results to our city."

Harp said he feels the reason the city has elected officials who serve relatively short terms "is to give citizens an opportunity to voice their opinions by their votes," adding that "citizens guide the direction of the efforts of these officials."

Since moving to Pampa in April 1984, Harp has been extensively involved in many community services, most recently as chairman of the 1987 Pampa United Way fund-raising effort. He also has served in past United Way drives as a loaned executive since his arrival in Pampa.

He was one of the original members of the city's Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, serving as its chairman for the first two years.

Harp is presently serving on the board of directors for Pampa Youth and Community Center, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Pampa Fine Arts Association and the Austin Elementary Booster Club. He also served on the Tralee Crisis Center board.

Other community activities include the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, where he serves as chairman of the Membership De-

See HARP, Page 2



Harp

Texas/Regional

Mattox: County commissioners must meet in courthouse

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox has ruled that Ector County Commissioners must meet in the courthouse, rather than an annex, but a spokesman for his office said it was uncertain whether that opinion would be applied statewide.

Commissioners in Tarrant, Harris and Dallas counties for some time have been meeting in buildings separate from the courthouses.

Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Mattox, said Monday that the ruling doesn't necessarily apply to other counties.

Earlier, the Odessa American re-

ported in a copyright story that the opinion could invalidate hundreds of decisions on local bond issues and tax levies made by commissioners' courts throughout the state meeting in courthouse annexes.

Attorneys representing those counties said they didn't expect to be affected by the opinion, but if there were a problem, it could probably be solved through legislation.

"None of the statutes that he's (Mattox) based his decision on say the penalty for not meeting at the courthouse is that everything you've done outside the

courthouse is now void," Ray Rike, Tarrant County assistant criminal district attorney, said Monday night. "I just can't imagine that."

The question was raised by Ector County Attorney Gary Garrison, who asked Mattox for a legal opinion on whether the commissioners' court could meet in a recently purchased administration building in Odessa.

That building is located six blocks from the courthouse and includes facilities for commissioners' court meetings.

Responding, Mattox said the state's Local Government Code "is clear and unambiguous, and requires the Ector

County Commissioners Court to meet in the courthouse."

The law says commissioners' court meetings "shall be held at the county seat at the courthouse."

The attorney general expects to get requests for interpretations of the law from other counties where the commissioners courts meet in locations outside the courthouse, Ms. Christopher said, but Mattox's legal staff hasn't researched that broader issue yet.

In Tarrant County, commissioners have been meeting at a location other than the courthouse since 1981, Rike said.

And while Rike said he is "not sure there's anything to correct," he noted several possible actions to eliminate problems if the opinion is held to affect all of Texas.

He said the problem could be resolved with the passage of legislation that simply authorizes the commissioners court to meet outside the county courthouse. Or, if that failed, it could be taken care of locally, Rike said.

"We could go just have a meeting in the courthouse and have the commissioners court ratify all previous actions made in the last couple of years," he said.

Dreams of survivalists' colony fade

DALLAS (AP) — A community founded by a survivalists' group to outlast a predicted apocalypse triggered by a grand alignment of planets is overgrown with weeds, a victim instead of a civil war between its leader and his followers.

The colony of Adelphi, 40 miles east of Dallas, was known as "the safe place" because of plans to make the 78-acre tract a staging area for the chosen survivors of the predicted catastrophe in the year 2000.

Richard Kieninger said he was handpicked by a mysterious religious group to build a turn-of-the-century "kingdom of God." But he was expelled in late 1986 from Adelphi and Stelle, a similar survivalists' community he founded in Illinois.

A Dallas judge last month removed him from his position as sole regulator of Adelphi's development, which was to have been based on brotherly love, reincarnation and self-improvement.

A prophecy had foretold of a summer day, 12 years from now, when residents would ascend above the destruction of earthquakes in hot-air balloons, then drift to an island refuge to begin "the Golden Age of man."



(AP Laserphoto)

Connally addresses Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

Connally says Texas will continue on its own coping with oil woes

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Gov. John Connally says the nation will drift along this year while voters decide on a new president, leaving Texas to grapple alone with continuing economic problems.

Connally told members of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association on Monday night that he sees no real national leadership materializing until after the fall election.

Meanwhile, Texans will have to continue coping with the fallout from declining oil prices.

Connally, 70, is among those Texans hit hard by the depressed economy. He started a real estate and development business with former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes at the peak of the oil boom.

But the boom went bust, taking Connally, Barnes and others in tow. Connally filed personal and business bankruptcy petitions last July and he auctioned off most of his personal belongings in January to help pay his debts.

"I suppose I am in the shape I'm in today because I'm always an optimist," he told about 100 people attending the TDNA's Monday night dinner.

But his optimism fades when it comes to the world oil scenario.

Connally said he expects the U.S. will import even more foreign oil in the future and he foresees another major oil crisis in the next few years with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries substantially increasing the price of crude oil.

"They'll (OPEC) have us back right where they want us in another two to three years," he said.

Connally, who was a Democrat as governor but later switched parties, also said he didn't see much good coming out of Super Tuesday for Texas.

"I don't think Super Tuesday did what it was supposed to do (for Texas)," he said, adding that the presidential campaigns ended up in a maze of airport stops and media opportunities.

The candidates didn't spend as much time and money in Texas courting voters as expected, he said, and the voters did not get much of a chance to learn about each contender.

"We basically got no benefit out of it at all," said Connally, who endorsed Kansas Sen. Robert Dole in the GOP race.

Cattle low on forage in wake of brush fire

ALBANY (AP) — Officials planned a final flight over Shackelford County today before calling an end to a four-day battle against the wildfires that burned an estimated 350,000 acres of West Texas rangeland.

"Most all of the fire at this time is completely out, but we're going to keep working through the rest of the night," Texas Forest Service dispatcher Ronnie Rea said late Monday.

"We plan to have an aircraft up around 8 o'clock in the morning to give it one last check. After that we hope to have everybody on the road by about noon," Rea said.

Officials said the stubborn fire was declared under control Monday afternoon. But as firefighters stamped out the last of the flames, others were organizing a hay donation program for the hundreds of cattle that could face starvation on the blackened terrain.

"There's been a tremendous amount of forage lost right now," said Murry Fly, the state forest service's head of operations for fire control.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby issued a disaster proclamation for the region Monday, said Don Couch of the governor's Emergency Management Division in Austin.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements was out of the state Monday when Hobby went ahead with the decision to "activate the recovery and rehabilitation programs within the state government," said the governor's press secretary, Reggie Bashur.

Bashur said the state Department of Emergency Services has representatives in the area who plan to meet with local officials today and instruct them in how to apply for grants from various federal agencies.

Clements plans to fly over the area Thursday and meet with area leaders in Abilene, Bashur said.

Albany oilman A. V. Jones Jr. said the fire's toll weighed heavily on an already imperiled local oil industry.

"It cut right through the heart of our most recent (drilling) activity," Jones said, estimating that some 2,000 wells sustained more than \$1 million in damage.

Further damage from what was perhaps Texas' largest wildfire on record was so widespread that crews were still trying to assess a monetary estimate five days after flames from burning trash went out of control near Abilene Thursday.

The range fire that began Thursday had burned about 300,000 acres in Shackelford County, nearly 73 percent of its area, by midday Sunday. Another 49,000 acres were burned in adjoining counties, officials said.

Hundreds of firefighters, National Guardsmen and state and federal workers contained the blaze after three days, although some hot spots still smoldered Monday. The burned swath covered parts of an area 56 miles long and 24 miles wide in Shackelford, Jones, Haskell, Throckmorton and Callahan counties.

The National Weather Service warned Monday that grass fire danger will be very

high today due to dry, windy conditions. The humidity level will drop rapidly after sunrise to a low of 15 percent to 20 percent by late afternoon, forecasters said.

In about 87,000 acres surveyed so far for damage, 106 cattle were killed or had to be destroyed following the wildfire, said Shackelford County agriculture extension agent Lawrence Winkler. Another 175 head were injured.

Winkler said wildlife also suffered, including a heard of 20 antelope that ranchers said perished in the flames.

Area ranchers also told Winkler they need 123,000 pounds of hay and 14,000 pounds of a grain or protein supplement each day for their herds. Currently on hand through donations is a two-day supply for the survey area, he said.

"The situation's already worse than I anticipated," he said. "Normally, in other range fires we've had, there's been no loss of livestock or wildlife."

He said ranchers reported 131 miles of non-repairable fence in the area and another 83 miles of fence that will probably need new posts but is partially salvageable.

State officials were working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and Soil Conservation Service to determine range damage and set up a hay donation program, said Fly.

Over the weekend, ranchers from across Texas began donating hay.

Defendant wins freedom, loses wheelchair

ABILENE (AP) — Norman Crittendon won his freedom, but lost his wheelchair after a forgery charge was dismissed.

Crittendon, 27, went to court Monday facing the prospect of going to prison on the forgery charge.

But when charges against him were dismissed, he still faced a tough prospect. Making it home to Illinois with no money and no wheelchair.

Crittendon was freed after Taylor County prosecutor Miles LeBlanc announced the state was not ready for trial. The complaining witness was absent, as was the key state exhibit, the allegedly forged check, LeBlanc said.

District Judge Don Lane then approved a motion by court-appointed defense lawyer John Saringer

that the charge be dismissed.

But freedom threatened to take Crittendon's wheelchair. He had been using a county-owned wheelchair since he was brought here from Chester, Ill., in late January for trial.

Taylor County authorities agreed to provide Crittendon with one week's rental of a wheelchair, but warned him he faces new legal problems if he doesn't return it on time.

Crittendon says only the threat of publicity in the news media caused the county to decide to provide the wheelchair.

The man claims an Illinois prison guard crippled him and claims Illinois authorities wrongfully took a wheelchair.

Mesa withdraws cash offer for Homestake

AMARILLO (AP) — A second effort by oilman T. Boone Pickens to strike gold didn't pan out and his Mesa Limited Partnership withdrew a \$1.9 billion cash offer for Homestake Mining Co.

Mesa, controlled by Pickens, released a statement Monday saying it retracted its offer to obtain the entire equity interest in Homestake, a leading gold producer, with a negotiated transaction for a price of \$20 per share in cash.

Mesa spokesman David H. Batchelder said the San Francisco-based Homestake had rejected Mesa's bid.

"We offered them \$20 (a share), all cash. We wanted to make it simple so it wouldn't be hard to figure out what the offer was," Pickens said Monday while attending the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association convention in San Antonio.

"We offered all cash. I always wondered what that (cash) really meant. I never get that far with them. They always turn me down."

He would not say whether it was the final offer for Homestake.

Earlier, Ivanhoe Partners, a group led by Pickens, made an unsuccessful hostile takeover of Newmont Mining Corp., another major gold producer.

Ivanhoe made the \$2 billion bid for New York-based Newmont last year.

A Delaware court blocked the move in October when it upheld a "market sweep" in which Newmont's biggest shareholder, Britain's Consolidated Gold Fields PLC, grabbed enough shares in a two-day buying spree to raise its holdings to nearly 50 percent of

Newmont and thwart the hostile bid.

The Mesa partnership made a cash offer on Feb. 29 for the 93 million outstanding common shares of Homestake. Mesa already controlled about 3.8 percent of Homestake's stock.

Mesa's statement said its offer was rejected March 7 by the board of directors of Homestake as "inadequate and not in the best interests of Homestake and its shareholders."

Homestake had 1987 earnings of \$146.4 million, two-thirds coming from Homestake's sale of its interests in an Australian mining operation.

The company's stock traded between \$18 and \$24 a share before the Oct. 19 stock market plunge. When Pickens, Mesa general partner, announced his offer, Homestake stock shot up \$3.50 to about \$18.50 per share on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock closed Monday at \$15.25 a share, down \$1.

"The Street didn't seem to be that excited about his going after Homestake," said Bob Hill, vice president for the A.G. Edwards investment firm in Amarillo.

Wall Street analysts said they did not perceive Pickens' pursuit of Homestake as a good buy.

"Obviously, he did or he wouldn't have gone after them," Hill said of Pickens.

Homestake Vice President Richard W. Stumbo took the bid seriously.

"You always take him seriously," Stumbo said, adding he did not know if Mesa's withdrawal was the end of its takeover efforts.

Homestake holds interests in oil and natural gas and mines uranium, silver and gold.

Experts confident of bumper peach crop

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Experts are confident that Hill Country peach growers will have a bumper crop this year despite two nights of sub-freezing temperatures.

John Lipe, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist, said Monday that the freezing weather has killed off 25 percent

to 30 percent of the buds on peach trees in the area.

"Probably 25 to 30 percent were killed, but that is not a loss," Lipe said. "We're still looking to have a bumper crop this year."

The damage from the cold to the embryos has not affected the flowering of the trees, he said.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News
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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

Armenian protests striking at empire?

Has People Power come to the Soviet Union? On Feb. 27, 1 million Armenians gathered in Yerevan, capital of the Armenian "Republic" of the USSR. It was the largest anti-government demonstration ever inside the Soviet Union, and in the Soviet bloc has been equaled only by the Solidarity protests in Poland.

The Armenian protesters demanded that the territory of Nagorno-Karabakh, now part of the Azerbaijan Republic but whose population is predominantly Armenian, be re-attached to Armenia. Nagorno-Karabakh was traditionally part of Armenia until 1923, when the new Communist regime in Moscow, which had just conquered both Armenia and Azerbaijan, transferred the region to the latter.

Armenian culture and language go back to antiquity; around the year 300 Armenia became the first country to convert to Christianity. By all rights Armenia should be an independent country with its own laws and institutions. Instead, it is a slave "republic" of the Soviet Union. Moscow dictates policy and imposes the Soviet Union's official atheism and "socialist realism," though Armenian Christianity and culture are somewhat tolerated.

Today Armenians cannot, alas, protest for independence. To do so would mean swift suppression by the Red Army. In the same way, Solidarity never demanded that Poland withdraw from the Warsaw Pact. But in both cases, mass demonstrations have provided the foundation for unity against the far larger structure of tyranny.

A larger question is how all this fits into Soviet dictator Mikhail Gorbachev's *glasnost* campaign. *Glasnost* is, in essence, a propaganda ploy to hoodwink Westerners into thinking that the Kremlin is making fundamental moves toward democracy and freedom. A coat of whitewash is slapped over the gulag prisons and psychiatric torture chambers. The Western media, always eager to be duped, believe.

But something else has also happened. Dissatisfied national groups have taken Gorbachev at his word and are demanding satisfaction for the injustices done them. The Baltic nations, invaded and annexed by Josef Stalin in 1940, have turned important dates in their nations' histories into annual demonstrations.

Are we seeing the breakup of the Soviet Empire? Might it jettison Communism for a kind of Russian nationalism far more tolerant? Or will a new wave of Stalinist purges, deportations and mass murders begin?

No one knows. But the momentous protest of 1 million Armenians is another sign that Marxism-Leninism is a dying ideology.

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Drug users and gang wars

"The casual user may think he takes a line of cocaine or smokes a joint in the privacy of his nice condo, listening to his expensive stereo, that he's somehow not bothering anyone. But there is a trail of death and destruction that leads directly to his door. I'm saying that if you're a casual drug user, you are an accomplice to murder."

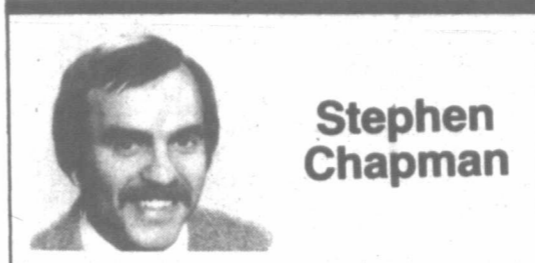
That was Nancy Reagan's latest broadside against drug use. It was certainly timely. A few days earlier, a New York City policeman, assigned to guard a man who had been threatened by drug dealers, was shot to death in his patrol car. The nation's capital is being terrorized by a wave of drug-related killings. Just a few weeks ago, the attorney general of Colombia was murdered, apparently in revenge for his campaign against the nation's cocaine cartel.

But neither the First Lady nor anyone else in the government appears ready for a remedy that might actually put a stop to incidents like these. Despite the apparent urgency of the problem, and despite the fierce rhetoric, the only proposal is more of the same.

A 20-year war on drugs, which has been escalated by this administration, has done nothing to make us safer. Only one policy offers any hope of improvement: to stop treating people who use or sell illicit drugs as criminals.

Americans forget that there is a precedent for this crisis. During the 1920s, cities like Chicago served as battlefields for a grim war between criminals and police. In one three-year stretch, the violence in Chicago claimed the lives of more than 400 criminals and policeman. Between 1920 and 1933, New York City had more than 1,000 gangland murders.

The cause of all this was a war on another drug—alcohol. The roots of the violence lay not



Stephen Chapman

in the inherent qualities of alcohol, but in its prohibition. Likewise, what spurs the bloodshed in the drug trade is not the drugs but the attempt to suppress them. What ended the Prohibition-era violence was the legalization of alcohol. Today, distillers and liquor store owners don't fight for market share with machine guns.

In some places, especially Washington, D.C., drug-related crime is an epidemic. In 1985, the capital had 25 drug-related murders. In 1987, there were 130. In the first two months of 1988, at least 42 people have died in such episodes, double the rate last year. Other crimes in the capital show the same trend. The number of indictments on drug-related felonies has risen sevenfold since 1982.

These developments happened even as the administration was mounting its anti-drug offensive, which has accomplished little in slowing the flow. The *Washington Post* reports that cocaine use "is up, inventories are high, prices are down and the cocaine sold on the street has never been higher." When New York Democrat Charles Rangel, chairman of the House committee on narcotics abuse, was asked about advances in halting drug traffic, he replied, "We haven't made any."

While drug use persists, the illegal commerce in drugs has gotten more violent. Execution-

style slayings now dominate the news in Washington, where the crime wave springs from an attempt by Jamaican drug gangs to seize a share of the business, something resisted by established dealers.

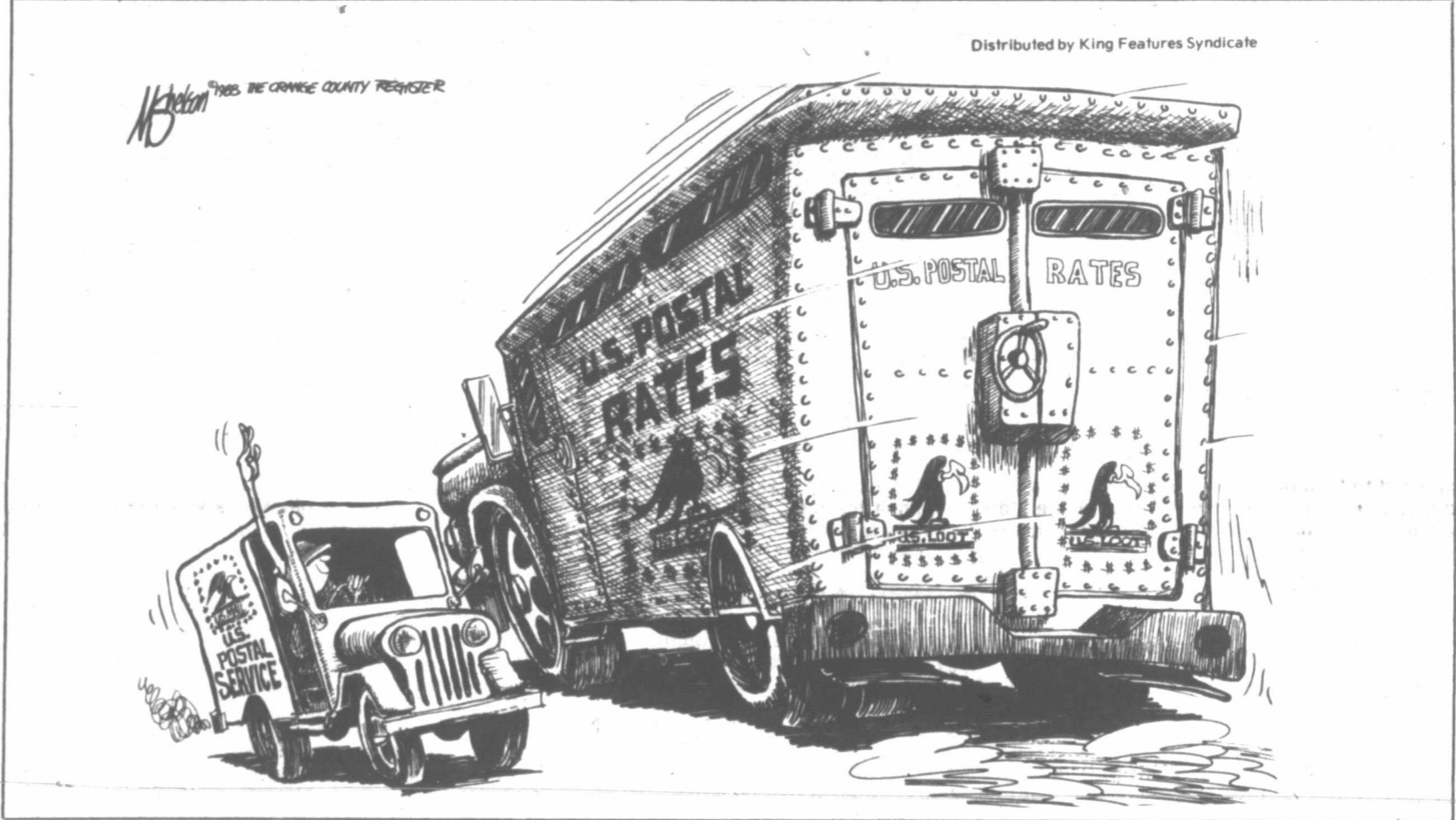
A police spokesman in suburban Prince George's County, Maryland, explained it: "When you're an outsider, you have to cut yourself a piece of the territory that's already owned by someone else. How do you do it? You start shooting."

The pathology exactly matches that of Prohibition. By making drugs illegal, the government raises their price. That makes them more profitable. The more profitable they are, the more attractive to those suppliers who are willing to use illegal and even violent methods to sell them.

Raising the price also incites crime of another sort. Addicts who need hundreds of dollars a day to finance their addictions have few options but to steal. So it's not surprising to discover, as a recent Justice Department study did, that some 70 percent of the people arrested for serious crimes are drug users. The lesson is not that drug use itself causes larceny and violence, but that the illegality of these drug pushes users into other, more serious types of crime.

Legalizing the illicit drugs that have been the object of so much hysteria may sound like a drastic step. Nothing else, though, holds any prospect of restoring a measure of security to our cities.

Nancy Reagan and the other crusaders against drugs may continue to preach that still tougher measures are needed. But no one should imagine they will succeed at anything put perpetuating the bloody status quo. And no one should have any doubt who are the real accomplices to murder.



A glossary would be helpful

A glossary of terms would have been helpful for Super Tuesday:

— **Exit Poll:** Something the networks do in order to tell you who has won what primary while you're still eating breakfast Monday morning. Sort of like finding out who's going to win the ballgame while the teams are still warming up.

— **Caucus:** That guy from Massachusetts.

— **Delegates:** People who actually get to go to the conventions and party with their party. I'm not sure how you get to be one of these people, but it probably helps to have something on your governor.

— **George Will:** Political columnist who should be telling us who is going to be elected president in November, but instead is always writing about the Chicago Cubs.

— **Hurricane:** What Republican candidate Pat Robertson prayed from the Atlantic coast back when he was a preacher-televangelist-businessman.

— **Snowball in Hell:** Pat Robertson's chance of winning the presidency.

— **The Great Unknown:** Whatever it is George Bush is trying to say.



Lewis Grizzard

— **Bar:** Where most political reporters get their stories by talking to the other political reporters.

— **Lame Duck:** Politician who is still in office but is not going to be there very much longer, like President Reagan, who's been missing now for several months.

— **Just Say No:** What Gary Hart should have said.

— **Ollie North for President Bumperstickers:** Terrible wastage of money and time.

— **Of Meese and Men:** Good title for President Reagan's memoirs.

— **Rebel Without a Clue:** What you get if you cross President Reagan with James Dean.

— **The Dark Side:** Soon-to-be-released new movie concerning the life and times of Sen. Bob Dole. Starring Vincent Price, Charles Bronson, Godzilla, and Jason as Young Bob.

— **Simon Says:** Yeah, but nobody really listens.

— **Concession Speech:** Where defeated candidates come down from their hotel suites to talk to their supporters.

— **The Bar Part II:** Where most of the defeated candidate's supporters are by that time.

— **Battle Cry:** What Pat Robertson did to get out of Korea.

— **Racist:** Description of any reporter or broadcaster who digs up dirt on Jesse Jackson or asks the question, "What does this man actually do for a living?"

— **Richard Gephardt:** Opie Taylor 40 years later.

— **Al Gore:** Do you really want a first lady named "Tipper"?

— **Gone as Well as Forgotten:** Al Haig, Bruce Babbitt and, for all practical purposes, Gary Hart.

— **Super Wednesday:** When all this finally was over.

Love was there at death of a loved one

By SARAH OVERSTREET

A tragedy happened to our family this year, one of those we somehow always believe happens to others, but not us.

One of us was stricken by a series of strokes that left her paralyzed, unable to move, unable even to eat. Until her death, she would be sentenced to live incapable of almost everything we normally associate with life.

She had already lived eight years in a nursing home, successive strokes chipping away at her functions one by one. After the first one, she had painfully regained the ability to write if a heavy object was put onto one side of the paper, replacing the useless hand that could no longer hold it still. The scrawl looked like the kind kids make when they play at writing with their non-dominant hands. But she wrote, the same words of optimism that had marked her life before the stroke: "I had tomato soup for lunch today; it was VERY good. The birds outside my window sing so brightly today."

Later, another stroke took away even this faculty, but she understood and appreciated our letters, and enjoyed soap operas on television. There was still a joy in her living, although it was only a fraction of the full life she had enjoyed before.

And what a life it had been! She was a teacher, teaching convicts at a prison in later years with the same relish with which she had taught elementary school children before her retirement. My cousin and I loved to go to Annie B.'s house. She chattered to us non-stop as she took us around to places she thought we'd learn something from, just as she chattered to her parakeets. If there was one lesson we learned from her, it was that life was out there, waiting to be had, and we dare not waste a minute.

What a cruel fate for such a spirit to be trapped in a body confined to a bed. Luckily, she had a couple of cousins who faithfully trekked the 90 miles from their house to her nursing home. They went through bad weather and failing health and family crises

of their own, one of them always making the long journey even when the other was recovering from major surgery. They talked to her incessantly, just as she had talked to her small charges and her birds years before, reading old cards from friends and relatives over and over and over, dramatically, as if the cards had just arrived.

If life dealt her a cruel fate, how equally cruel that these two were handed the power over her life or death when the last strokes came. She asked them to let her starve, to make sure that no extraordinary measures be used to prolong her life. In her case, even eating was extraordinary. Any nourishment would have to be given through a tube in her nose.

They simply couldn't do it. They told her doctor to give her as much medication as it would take to keep her from pain, and they continued their care. She was angry with them for a while, but then resigned herself. They continued to read to her, to talk to her of old times and the people who

loved her.

The night the call came that her body was shutting down and preparing for death, they came again. As she died, they called out the names of those of us who loved her, over and over, until it was finished.

Personally, I think I would have made the same decision she made, asking to die. But I know that just as she resigned herself to staying a while longer with those who loved her, I would have resigned myself also. When everything else is taken away, how fortunate to be surrounded and supported by such as these. Few of us are rewarded with such loyalty, such reluctance to see us pass from their midst.

Cruel fate? Yes. Was the right decision made when she asked to die? I don't believe anyone else on this earth can answer that definitively. They will not have spent a lifetime loving her, as these two did, so they are not qualified to have an opinion. This I know: At the end, Annie's love for others was reaped in multitude.

Berry's World



"Sorry! I didn't KNOW 'freestyle' was forbidden. This is the first time I've ever skied."

Nation

Nation's urban schools are failing, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's urban schools are in deep trouble, beset by problems ranging from low morale and high dropout rates to dilapidated facilities and crippling bureaucratic regulations, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said today.

The foundation called for a "crusade on behalf of urban education" including greater financial support for inner-city schools and more freedom and accountability for teachers and principals.

In a 38-page report called, "An Imperiled Generation: Saving Urban Schools," the Carnegie trustees said: "Many people have simply written off city schools as little more than human

storehouses to keep young people off the streets."

"We call upon America to commit itself to a crusade on behalf of urban education," they said.

Principals and teachers "should be given more authority to run the schools," but if urban schools do not shape up, "there must be outside intervention," the report said.

"It is our deep conviction that when schools fail, swift changes must be made. No other crisis — a flood, a health epidemic, a garbage strike or even snow removal — would be as calmly accepted without full-scale emergency intervention," the report said.

The trustees suggested that an eval-

uation team of educators, parents and others be dispatched to a troubled school, where it could recommend sweeping changes including removing the principal and, as a last resort, closing the school.

Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation and former U.S. commissioner of education, said urban schools need "a radical new strategy, ... a program of intervention that confronts the bureaucracy outside the schools and the anonymity within."

"School reform is failing in the inner city because the diagnosis is wrong. Formulas for renewal — more homework, more testing, more requirements for graduation — work best for schools

that already are succeeding and for students who are college bound," said Boyer.

"But to require a troubled student in an urban ghetto to take another unit in math or foreign language, without more guidance and support, is like raising a hurdle in the high jump without giving more coaching to someone who has stumbled."

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett issued a statement saying: "I am generally encouraged by this report. It's good to have major figures from the education establishment strongly endorse the principle of accountability. Now let's see if agreement on this idea can be followed by the

political courage required to put it into practice."

The report said: "We are deeply troubled that a reform movement launched to upgrade the education of all students is irrelevant to many children — largely black and Hispanic — in our urban schools. In almost every big city, dropout rates are high, morale is low, facilities often are old and unattractive and school leadership is crippled by a web of regulations."

"Excellence in education ultimately must be judged by what happens to the least advantaged students. And thus far, the harsh truth is that the reform movement has largely bypassed our most deeply troubled schools."

Jackson, Simon both predict primary victory in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrat Jesse Jackson is predicting a victory in today's Illinois presidential primary, saying his win would be a "significant breakthrough," while Vice President George Bush is wondering aloud what is keeping his Republican rival Bob Dole in the race.

"I'm not sure I understand what he's doing," said Bush during a final campaign swing in the state where polls were forecasting a landslide victory over his GOP rivals.

But both Dole and Pat Robertson were insisting they were staying in the race, though the former television evangelist said he would re-evaluate his status if he gets less than 5 percent of the vote.

Illinois voters express their presidential preference in a non-binding beauty contest and also elect convention delegates. It was possible a candidate would do well in the popular vote, but lose out in the contest for delegates to a contender who had stronger slates filed in the state's 22 congressional districts.

As if to emphasize his determination to fight on, Dole was flying to Wisconsin and Connecticut to campaign in two of the states that follow Illinois.

Sen. Paul Simon said, "I will win" his home state's Democratic primary, and conceded second place in either the popular vote or the delegate contest would not be good enough.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said he has made "significant gains" in his effort to finish ahead of at least one of the state's two favorite-son candidates.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll done Saturday and Sunday suggested Simon had the support of 39 percent of 328 likely Democratic voters, with Jackson at 34 percent. Simon's lead was within the poll's 6-point margin of error. Dukakis trailed with 17 percent.

Between 2.5 million and 3 million voters were expected to turn out for the primary on a wintry day. Kel Hudson, associate director of the state Board of Elections, said that would represent 46 percent to 48 percent of the registered voters.

Illinois does not have party registration so voters could choose a Democratic or Republican ballot at

their polling place.

Simon was casting his ballot today in Makanda, his hometown in southern Illinois. Jackson was voting at a South Side church in Chicago.

At stake in today's voting were 82 Republican and 113 Democratic delegates. Another 10 GOP delegates will be chosen at the party state convention in June. Sixty additional Democratic delegates will be allocated to candidates in the same proportion as they won delegates in the primary and 15 more elected and party officials will become super delegates to the Democratic convention.

The latest Associated Press delegate count gave Bush 705, Dole 165 and Robertson 17 GOP convention delegates, out of the 1,139 needed for the nomination. On the Democratic side, Dukakis had 462.5, Jackson 423.55, Gore 352.8, Gephardt 145 and Simon 35.5. There are 275.65 uncommitted Democratic delegates.

Democratic Chairman Paul Kirk suggested Monday he would try to rally uncommitted delegates behind whichever candidate leads the field when the primaries have ended, if none has yet secured a numerical lock on the nomination.

Kirk said Monday that the party leaders and other officials who automatically hold seats as national convention delegates have a "special responsibility" to help ensure that the nominating process does not turn into a political fight that damages the nominee.

Bush, in the aftermath of his Super Tuesday sweep of 16 primaries, saw Illinois as a chance to take another giant step toward clinching the GOP nomination. Dole hoped the return to the Midwest would blunt the vice president's momentum.

Jackson saw his home state primary as an opportunity to challenge Dukakis for the leadership of the Democratic field. For Simon, Illinois was a fight for survival, while Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee was looking for "an opportunity to punch through" with a victory in a Northern industrial state.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri did little campaigning in Illinois, concentrating instead on Michigan.

Hepburn honored



Actress Katharine Hepburn playfully puts a rose in her teeth, given to her by veteran newsman Walter Cronkite, right, during a tribute to Hepburn by Planned Parenthood at New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel Monday night. Hepburn was honored for her establishment of "The Katharine Houghton Hepburn Fund: Celebrating Two Generations of Individual Courage."

Treasury secretary: No oil tariff

AUSTIN (AP) — An oil import tariff is a bad idea for helping Texas share the wealth of an expanding U.S. economy, Treasury Secretary James Baker says.

The country has enjoyed 64 straight months of economic growth — "the longest peacetime expansion in history," Baker said. But the Southwest has been bypassed because of slumps in the real estate and energy industries.

"We're pleased about the national economy. We're, of course, disappointed and have been for some time in the fact that Texas really hasn't shared in this," Baker said.

"We feel confident, however, that as the national

economy continues to move forward, that Texas should share in that progress."

Baker's remarks came Monday during a news conference before he spoke to a meeting of the Texas Women's Alliance.

The treasury secretary insisted that a tariff on imported oil wasn't the answer to energy industry problems.

"We would far prefer to see Congress deregulate natural gas. We're pleased that we see gas prices firming up a little bit," he said, adding that the earlier decision to decontrol oil "was absolutely the right way to go."

Secret project develops uranium-steel tank armor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has secretly devised a new armor plating for its main battle tank that combines uranium with steel to produce an almost impenetrable skin, military officials say.

"We're talking about something so good the experts think it will take the Russians almost a decade to catch up," said one official who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

"This is a major advance; a very major advance."

The Pentagon sources agreed to discuss the matter Monday after the Army released a brief statement announcing plans to produce "a new model of the M-1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank with significantly better armor."

The armor design modification to the M-1A1 incorporates steel-encased depleted ura-

nium," the service said.

The development of the new armor has been under way for several years as part of a highly classified "black" program, the sources said. The Army relaxed the classification somewhat on Monday only because it had to provide information to production line workers and wanted to allay health concerns about using a radioactive material in a manned vehicle, they added.

In Monday's announcement, the service insisted that the depleted uranium would pose no threat to either the soldiers who operated the tanks or to the production workers who built them because of the manner in which the tanks would be fabricated.

"Sealed within the tank, depleted uranium has a very low level of natural radiation, which is well within the acceptable

range established by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission," the Army said.

"You would have to sit on this tank for 75 hours straight in order to get the same equivalent radiation as a single chest X-ray," added Maj. Phil Soucy, an Army spokesman.

The Abrams is made for the Army by General Dynamics Corp. at two plants — in Lima, Ohio, and Detroit — employing roughly 5,000 production workers. The armor plates are being made at a secret location, then shipped to the assembly lines, the Army said.

Depleted uranium is an inert, heavy metal that is unusually dense — 2½ times more so than steel. The term "depleted"

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World

Yugoslavs, Soviets sign declaration of relationship

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the first Soviet leader to visit Yugoslavia in eight years, today visited the grave of Josip Broz Tito, the Yugoslav president who once ruptured ties with Moscow.

Gorbachev, who began an official visit to Yugoslavia on Monday, said he "got off to a good start" in important talks with Yugoslav leaders.

He spoke with reporters before agreeing to a new declaration on Soviet-Yugoslav relations with Yugoslav Communist Party chief Bosko Krunic.

The document is expected to chart a new path for relations between Moscow and this nation, which broke with the Soviet bloc in 1948.

The declaration incorporates previous documents from the 1950s, when Nikita S. Khrushchev mended relations with Tito. Gorbachev is the first Soviet

leader to visit since Leonid Brezhnev attended Tito's funeral in 1980.

Gorbachev and his wife Raisa later planted a tree in Belgrade's Park of Friendship, established in 1961 after the first conference of the non-aligned movement. Gorbachev and his wife joked and chatted with a group of children who gathered around the larch tree before posing for photographs.

Asked how his visit was going, Gorbachev said the atmosphere was "businesslike." He added: "I think some of the things we are doing during this visit will be of great significance for our mutual relations."

Monday's talks with Yugoslav leaders produced "deep understanding" between the two sides and "we felt that there is a need for joint action in the future," he said. "We got off to a good start," he added.

Gorbachev said Monday ethnic minorities that rioted in his country are raising longheld grievances, not challenging the Communist government.

In talks Monday with Yugoslav leaders, the Soviets stressed that no Communist nation has an absolute model for building socialism, Soviet deputy foreign minister Vadim Loginov said.

Gorbachev showed the Western politician's touch he has exhibited on previous trips abroad, stopping his motorcade Monday to shake hands with Belgrade residents and chatting at a photo session.

Yugoslavia, a federation of six republics and two autonomous regions, has wide ethnic, linguistic and cultural differences among its own bickering minorities. Yugoslavia's assistant foreign minister, Ilija Djukic, said the nationalities problems was raised only

briefly during Monday's talks.

He quoted Gorbachev as saying in a discussion of social problems that "there are no problems that would be solved once and for all, that conditions change, that everything requires improvement ... including the question of nationalities."

Gorbachev's comments on ethnic unrest in the Soviet Union referred to riots that occurred two weeks ago. At least 32 people were killed in the Azerbaijan city of Sumgait in fighting at that time between Azeris and their Armenian neighbors, who have staged mass street protests in recent weeks.

Djukic and Loginov told a news conference Monday that the first round of talks was frank but very cordial, and that the two sides agreed Soviet premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov will visit Yugoslavia at a future date.

That visit is likely to focus on the problems plaguing the extensive trade between the two nations.

Since the 1950s, when Khrushchev lifted an economic blockade imposed on Yugoslavia by Josef Stalin, the Soviet Union has become Yugoslavia's biggest trading partner. Moscow delivers crude oil and other materials to Yugoslavia in exchange for manufactured goods, including shoes, clothes and technology.

The recent drop in oil prices has led to an imbalance as the Soviets refused to increase quantities of crude oil exports.

There has been speculation that the Kremlin's \$1.4 billion paper debt to Yugoslavia in trade may be compensated by the Soviets building a subway to free Belgrade's traffic-clogged streets.

Public employees demonstrate and strike for their pay

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Riot police used tear gas and truncheons to disperse hundreds of public school teachers who blocked traffic in Panama City and demanded their wages from the cash-strapped military government.

The violence Monday outside the Ministry of Education marked the first time in nine months of continuing civil disturbances in Panama that a disturbance occurred in the capital's central business district.

In Colon, 50 miles north of Panama City, teachers demanding to be paid temporarily blocked a major highway leading into the city. Pro-government gangs demanding free food for government workers reportedly attacked two supermarkets, injuring five employees, one seriously.

The government began selling sacks of food, called "dignity bags," to unpaid workers. Some schoolteachers, telephone company and more than 1,000 dock workers demanded cash, and struck to reinforce their demand.

Isaac Rodriguez, head of the Electrical Workers Federation, said his members agreed to continue working after being promised their pay "in a few days." But he indicated the electrical workers would strike if the state-run utility company did not make good on the promise, and there appeared

to be little hope it would.

A strike by those employees could threaten electrical service to homes, businesses and industry throughout a nation already crippled by a shortage of U.S. dollars, Panama's official currency.

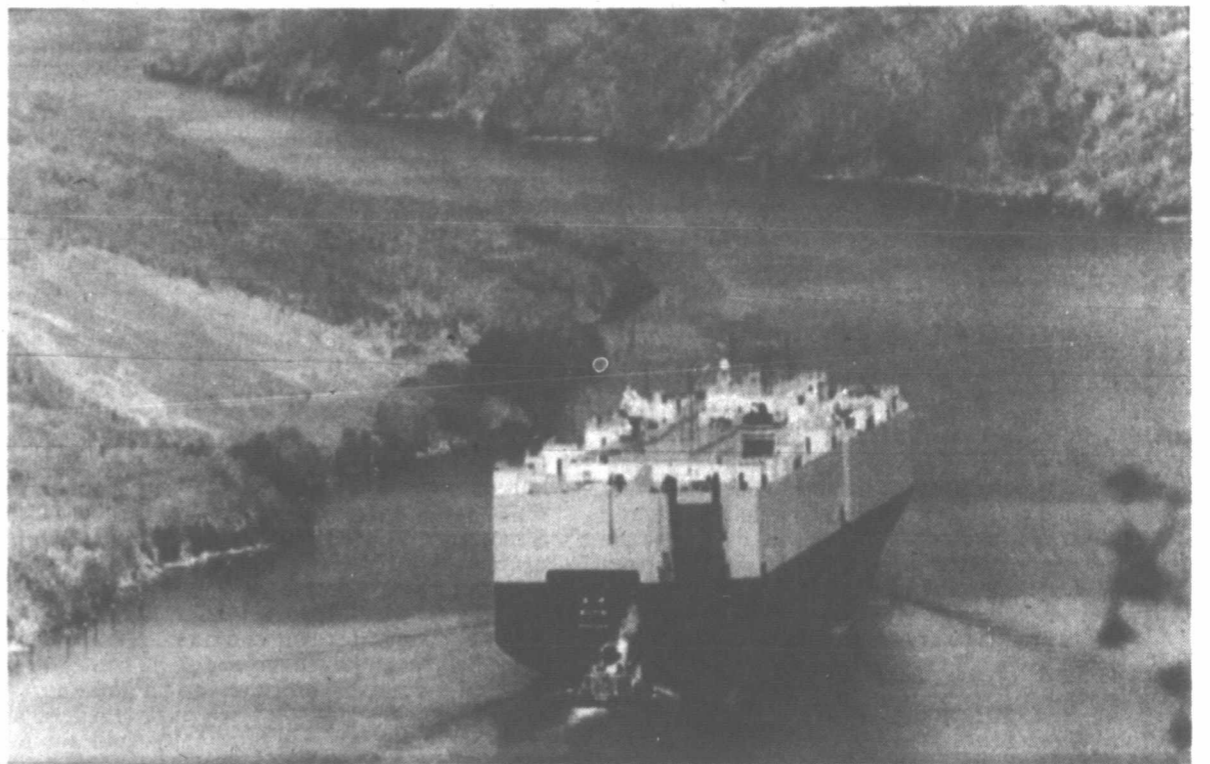
In another development, the United States sent an additional 100 military personnel to beef up security around the Panama Canal.

About 600 teachers gathered outside the Ministry of Education, blocking traffic and chanting, "We want our pay," "Books yes, arms no," and "Justice, justice, justice."

As riot police began dispersing them with tear gas and truncheons, the chants changed to "Noriega must go" — a reference to Panama's military strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The teachers then began a march toward the Presidential Palace, but police blocked their way and they spread out throughout the central commercial district. There, they began littering the streets in a square mile area with garbage and other debris, often setting the makeshift barricades afire.

As the protest spread, other Panamanians joined in and soldiers were called out to help police restore order.



Panama Canal traffic has remained unaffected by political unrest and economic crisis in Panama. (AP Laserphoto)

Talks reach target date, still awaiting breakthrough

GENEVA (AP) — The Afghanistan peace talks today reached a Soviet-set target date for their conclusion, with officials apparently still short of a final breakthrough despite nearly six years at the negotiating table.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev named March 15 as the date a peace package should be signed by Soviet-backed Afghanistan and Pakistan, which represents Afghan guerrilla groups, if Moscow was to start bringing home its troops in mid-May.

Both sides have hinted they do not consider the date a binding deadline after which Moscow would reconsider its offer, but Gor-

bachev's statement is seen as having put psychological pressure on the talks.

The negotiations were to resume today.

The current round of talks, now three weeks old, has completed all main elements of the settlement aimed at ending nine years of fighting.

Those elements include the timetable and basic logistics of the pullout of the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops, an issue that has eluded a solution for several years. Pakistan, however, wants the settlement coupled with formation of a transitional government to oversee the Soviet pullout and ensure the safe

return of more than 5 million refugees from Pakistan and Iran.

Sources close to the talks, who declined to be identified, said Monday the Pakistanis also have reservations about some minor points in the complex package of four agreements.

Moscow and Kabul have accused Pakistan of sabotaging the peace process by introducing an extraneous issue not covered by the Geneva talks. They say the makeup of the future government was up to Afghanistan to decide at some unspecified time after the settlement was signed.

Vatican names Washington monsignor archbishop of Atlanta

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Monsignor Eugene A. Marino has been named archbishop of Atlanta, the Vatican announced today. He is the first black to be named archbishop in the United States.

The 53-year-old Jesuit is currently an auxiliary bishop in Washington, D.C. Archbishop Pio Laghi, Apostolic Pro-

Nuncio in the United States, announced the appointment at the Vatican. Marino succeeds Archbishop Thomas A. Donnellan, who died Oct. 15.

Marino is the first black Catholic archbishop in the United States, said William Ryan, spokesman for the United States Catholic Conference in Washington.

The archbishop-designate has been auxiliary bishop of Washington since 1974. In 1971, he became the first black priest to hold the major office of vicar general of a religious community — the Josephite Fathers, who are headquartered in Washington.

He also received a master's degree in religious education from Fordham University.

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Oldest ranger dies



(AP Laserphoto) Fred Sisneros, the National Park Service's oldest park ranger, stands at the San Gregorio de Abo Mission in Mountainair, N.M., in this undated file photo. Sisneros, who spent his life caring for the mission, died Monday at age 93. He was the mission's caretaker while Abo was a state park and was named ranger when it became of the national park system in 1981.

Shortage of semiconductors is outcome of bad policy

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— American electronics companies are starved for computer chips. Japanese chip makers are raking in windfall profits. And nobody seems quite sure what to do.

This is the way of the world in the electronics industry, circa March 1988. It didn't have to be this way.

The current worldwide shortage in computer chips is a classic manifestation of the Law of Unintended Consequences, one that has resulted in higher prices of electronic products and even delays in the introduction of some new computers.

One big reason for the shortage is unobjectionable: Booming sales of personal computers and the retooling for a new generation of memory chips have combined to produce a cyclical squeeze on production capacity.

But another reason for the shortage is that a 1986 chip agreement between the United States and Japan has backfired in a way that should have been predictable.

The accord, intended to benefit U.S. chip makers, was supposed to keep the Japanese from "dumping" chips at unfairly low prices while giving the Americans better access to Japan's huge market.

What actually came about was the creation of a de facto semiconductor cartel — a legalized form of collusion that had the effect of setting prices above market levels and carving up markets.

The Japanese did raise prices of memory chips, mainly by limiting production, but the main beneficiaries were just two U.S. companies, Texas Instruments Inc. of Dallas and tiny Micron Technology Inc. of Boise, Idaho.

Texas Instruments and Micron are the only American companies still selling dynamic random access memory chips, or D-RAMs, and they are earning a windfall.

Meanwhile, U.S. companies such as Digital Equipment Corp. and Hewlett-Packard Co. are paying more for chips than their foreign rivals pay. The consequences of that over the long term are disquieting.

As for U.S. access to the Japanese market, it is not happening. It was reported in January that foreigners' share of Japan's market had fallen ev-

ery month since June.

In Japan, Americans are bumping their heads against a concrete ceiling. For one thing, the biggest consumers of chips in Japan are also the biggest producers. It is unlikely they will buy from Americans when they can take chips right off their own fabrication lines, although pressure on them should be continued.

Most worrisome in the long run is that the high prices Japanese chip makers are fetching under the accord is giving them even more money to pour into their world-leading research and development.

In exactly the same way that Japanese automakers responded to "voluntary" restraints by moving upscale with cars like the Honda Acura, Japanese chip makers are beginning to move upscale with more complex, expensive chips that have been the domain of the Americans.

So what needs to be done? The main job, obviously, is to rebuild the American chip industry so it can compete with the Japanese without the need for a de facto cartel. The 1986 accord has already been legally challenged by the European Economic Community.

Sematech seems to be a step in the right direction. The organization, to be based in Austin, Texas, is financed by government and industry and will work to improve manufacturing techniques, which are considered the Achilles' heel of the U.S. chip makers.

A bigger problem is that many of the United States' leading chip makers, such as Intel Corp. and National Semiconductor Corp., are only mid-sized companies that lack the deep pockets to compete with Japanese giants such as Hitachi Ltd. and Toshiba Corp.

Big U.S. chip buyers such as General Electric Co. could give the American industry a financial shot in the arm by buying the chip makers, but they have shown little interest in the volatile and expensive business.

More mergers of chip companies almost surely lie ahead. The federal government may even serve as matchmaker in some cases.

But two of the most worthwhile steps to help the U.S. chip business — and thus the electronics business — have nothing to do with integrated circuits per se.

Bermuda tourism

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)— Bermuda had a record year for tourists in 1987 with a total of 631,308 visitors, the Ministry of Tourism reports.

It says the figure surpasses by 3.6 percent the record of 609,556 set in 1980 and also was a 6.7 percent increase over 1986's 591,913.

Most of the tourists came from the United States — 561,960.

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I agree. But if we're upset by it all, just imagine how God feels! His own Son, Jesus, was arrested, tried and put to death by the "religious" people of the day.

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There's More Good News Wednesday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.

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Bulk-mailers messengers for millions

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — Ruthie Ewers is the messenger for millions.

Standing next to a group of workers who stuff and sort millions of mass mailings, Ms. Ewers proudly proclaims that the company she helped form nearly 14 years ago, Lee DataMail Services, is now one of Dallas' three biggest postal customers.

"The U.S. Postal Service loves us," she says.

Each day, the Dallas-based direct mail marketing company sends out more than a million fliers filled with advertising specials and letters laden with offers from companies like Dominos, Dillard's and McDonald's.

It's called bulk business mail, or third-class mail, and postal officials say it's a billion-dollar business. Last year alone, the postal service raked in \$6.1 billion nationwide by delivering about 59.7 billion pieces.

Most people, however, just call it junk mail and complain that the clutter clogs up their mailboxes.

"When people talk about bulk mail, they call it junk mail and say they don't like it very much," says Barbara Buck, communications manager for the postal service's Dallas division. "But I don't think there isn't one of us who doesn't go home and open at least half of it to see if we're at least interested in what's offered inside."

In the Dallas area, almost half

of the mail delivered last year was sent at third-class rates, postal service figures show. That translated into nearly 100 million pieces of mail, which generated \$85 million for the postal service here, says Ms. Buck.

"It's not as hated as you think," Ms. Buck says. "It's only junk when you are not interested in that particular piece of mail. But if it's interesting, if it's something you want to buy or look at, then it's considered valuable."

More and more people are becoming avid readers of their third-class mail, says Ms. Ewers, because the economic pinch is prompting them to become bargain hunters.

"A few years ago, people wouldn't open it or even look at it to save their soul unless maybe it was the offer of a lifetime," she says. "But now people are trying to make their dollars go farther. So they are more interested in reading it."

Perhaps the most attentive audience for bulk mail is the elderly, says Ms. Buck.

"For the elderly, sometimes it's the only mail they receive," she says. "It's a terrible feeling to go to the mail box day after day and not receive anything. So they enjoy getting this type of mail. This way they feel that they at least exist."

Most often used for large volume mailings, like the ones made by Lee DataMail Services, third-class mail ranges from printed materials such as adver-

tising fliers to merchandise parcels that contain sample products.

Companies that send out third-class mail, which must weigh less than 1 ounce, get a rate break because they do some of the sorting by zip codes in advance for the postal service, says Ms. Buck. The rate depends on the degree to which they sort the mail.

Most charities and non-profit organizations, like churches, also can send mail under a third-class label because the federal government subsidizes some of the cost. "We even had one minister who sent little vials of grape juice, which had been blessed as a sacrament, through the mail," Ms. Buck says. "People send all kinds of things third class."

But a plan proposed recently by the independent Postal Rate Commission calls for an overall rate increase of 17.5 percent on all types of mail.

Perhaps hardest hit by the plan will be direct-mail advertisers, who analysts say may have to alter their marketing strategies to compensate for a proposed 25 percent jump in third-class bulk mail rates.

At Lee DataMail Services, Ms. Ewers says rate increases will take some of the bulk out of third-class mail. "That could really hurt us," she says. "Companies may not want to pay that much to have their advertising sent third-class. They probably will cut down on the volume they send

out."

Gone already, she says, are the days of blanket mailings that covered each and every household within a certain boundary. Several years ago, 70 percent of direct mail was sent out as mass mailings. Now, only 25 percent are.

Direct mail has become a high-tech science that depends heavily on computer-generated lists of names, ages, addresses and ZIP codes, Ms. Ewers says. Detailed map individior Texas cities hang on office walls. Stacks of computer printouts list the same information for most major U.S. cities. And computer files guard lists that have thousands of names and addresses.

"Companies are more selective today," she says. "They have to be. They have to know what households they want to target for their mailings so it's not wasted. That way they can save on postage, printing costs and mail service fees."

While most people wonder how their names surface on one list or another, Ms. Ewers says it's no secret.

"If you've ever signed up for anything at the State Fair, if you've ever joined a record club or if you've ever returned one of the little product cards that asks you all sorts of information, you're on a list," she says. "And if all else fails, if you've ever subscribed to a magazine, you're definitely going to be on a list."

And for someone who just can't seem to get their name off a list, they can put their name on another list that ensures they won't receive junk mail by calling 212-689-4977, says Ms. Buck.



L.S. Armstead sorts ZIP codes for third-class mail.

Dealers say supply of drilling equipment rapidly diminishing

DALLAS (AP) — The price of a used drilling rig went up by 14 percent in 1987, but a diminishing supply of surplus rigs and a near shutdown in the production of new rigs spells trouble ahead for the nation's oil producers, a leading oil equipment auction company says.

Superior Auctioneers & Marketing of San Antonio, seller of 114 complete rig packages or 76 percent of all the surplus rigs sold in 1987, said there is a growing concern among producers over the shrinking inventory of surplus rigs available in the United States.

Superior estimated that 120 out of the 150 complete rigs marketed last year were sold piecemeal and taken off the market.

"These rigs are being permanently taken off the market and out of production," said Gary Bergman, one of the owners of the auction firm.

He said the shrinking pool of available rigs comes at a time when there is a near-shutdown in new rig production, raising questions about the industry's ability to respond should there be an oil price hike or another energy crisis.

The latest industry estimates put the current inventory of available rigs at 3,300. But Daniel

Kruse, Superior's chief auctioneer and co-founder said the inventory could now be less than 3,000 down more than 2,200 from a peak level in the early 1980s.

Kruse said the current surplus level could drop below 2,000 over the next three years since producers are continuing to cannibalize and dismantle existing rigs for their parts and "there are no buyers out there for new rigs."

Kruse said the trend is seriously depleting the number of surplus rigs and once the level drops below 2,600 to 2,700, the nation will not be in a position to respond to any type of energy crisis.

On the price front, Bergman said the steady decline in drilling equipment prices that began in late 1981 ended in mid-1986 and is beginning to swing back up again.

As an example, he noted that the price of a Gardner-Denver 1100 land drilling rig, priced at \$4.5 million in 1981, went into a steep decline until it leveled off at around \$250,000 in 1986. The rig, which commands a price of approximately \$365,000, could escalate in value as much as \$400,000 over the next two years depending on increasing natural gas exploration activity, Kruse said.

Judge denies Texas stay in USDA suit

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The state of Texas suffered a setback in its lawsuit against the U.S. secretary of agriculture Monday when a federal judge refused to stay an order lifting a 3½-year quarantine on Florida citrus.

It was the second time since Texas filed suit Wednesday that a federal judge denied the state's request to stay the Feb. 11 decision by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to allow shipments of fresh Florida citrus to other citrus-producing areas.

Texas, represented by the state attorney general's office, sued Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng on the grounds that the USDA violated its own rules by lifting the quarantine without allowing other parties to comment.

"At this time, I am not inclined to be persuaded that the stay should be granted," U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela said at Monday's hearing.

Texas sought the stay until its suit against Lyng could be heard.

Vela said he needed more time to study the matter and gave Texas five days to provide him its evidence, from which he will make a ruling.

Texas officials want to keep Florida citrus out because they say they are not convinced an outbreak of bacterial citrus canker has been controlled in Florida.

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Lifestyles



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Pampa Bulls team members are, front row from left, Amy Hammer, Jeff Turner, Mary Helen Riveria, Hector Estrada and Raul Soriano. Back row from left are Liberty Bloxon, Ritchie Folmar, Randolph Busby, Randy Swires and Johnnie Stewart, team coach.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Pampa Hustlers team members are, front row from left, Debbie Ellis, Trent Loter, Jennifer Roden, Pam Beasley and Cordell Schneider. Back row from left are David Wagner, Tina Hinson, Mark McMinn, Taisey Phillips, Coach Max Plunk, Gary Carr, Coach Johnnie Stewart and Steven Counts.

Pampa teams play in Special Olympics state tourney

The Pampa Bulls basketball team won the state championship in their level recently when they and the Pampa Hustlers traveled to Abilene Christian University for the Special Olympics North Zone Basketball State Tournament.

The tournament involved 82 teams from the northern part of Texas. Teams were divided into nine separate ability levels, with level one being the lowest.

The Pampa Bulls, made up of athletes from Baker Elementary School and Pampa High School, competed in level two. The Pampa Hustlers, with athletes from Pampa High School and Pampa Sheltered Workshop, competed in level three.

The Bulls won all three of their games to bring home gold medals and a state championship trophy. The playoff game for the championship ended in an 18-16 final score to give the Bulls their victory.

Bulls coach Johnnie Stewart said, "With the help from God, we won. I'm so proud of both teams. I've never seen a special team fight so hard to win. The enthusiasm of our special athletes should be an inspiration to all who know them as they meet numerous challenges."

The Hustlers won two games to bring them to the championship playoffs. They met an area team, the Berger Bullets, in the final game. The Hustlers came from 12 points behind to lose by a narrow margin of 42-44.

Hustlers coach Max Plunk said he never knew athletes who had so much drive and determination.

"In coaching at the high school, I try to teach my athletes to never give up, and that's what my special athletes did. They never gave up. This characteristic that they demonstrated is possibly more important than the medals and trophies that they brought home," he said.

Four of the 82 teams in attendance were from the Panhandle. All four of the area teams came home as winners, with three first place trophies and one second place trophy. Forty area sponsors, athletes and coaches participated.

Pampans to fill vacancies on Heritage Foundation board

AMARILLO — Mrs. Robert Mack and Mrs. Wylie Reynolds, both of Pampa, were among 11 new members selected to serve on the board of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation during the 27th annual meeting luncheon March 7 at Don Harrington Discovery Center in Amarillo.

Mack and Reynolds will complete unexpired two-year terms on the board, which expire this year. The two-year term of Jay Godwin of Canadian, who serves on the financial committee, also expires this year.

Members elected to serve through March 7, 1990 include Tom Abraham and Mrs. Janie Hathoot,

both of Canadian, and Mrs. R.W. Brown of Wheeler.

A party will be held May 1 for charter and board members, with special recognition to follow at the opening of the musical drama "TEXAS" on June 15.

Charter members include Mrs. Vida Savage Brown of Wheeler. Others on the board were Pampans M.K. Brown, C.P. Buckler and Dr. N.J. Ellis.

"TEXAS" has been selected as official entertainment for the Centennial Celebration of the State Capitol in Austin on May 7. Billed as the "Birthday Party for the State of Texas," the day

will feature 18 singers and 16 dancers from "TEXAS" during the dedication and during several shows throughout the day.

The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation is a non-profit organization that acts as the producer of the musical drama "TEXAS" that has played from mid-June through late August since 1966 in Palo Duro Canyon.

During the annual meeting, reports were presented by "TEXAS" manager Raymond Raillard and director Neil Hess.

The featured program at the meeting was two showings of the Discovery Center's production of

"Panhandle Promise," the new multi-media presentation about the Panhandle.

"TEXAS" opens its 23rd season on June 15 and plays nightly except Sunday at 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 27. Last year, the production played to 100,000 persons from every state and from 84 foreign countries, with average attendance of 1,600 each night.

Nearly 2 million people from all over the world have seen the famed musical drama written by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Paul Green.

For reservation to "TEXAS," write Box 268, Canyon, 79015 or call 655-2181. A optional barbecue is served at each performance.

School dance too formal for principal

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman in high school. Coming up in June is our Freshman Frolic, a formal dance for ninth-graders. Our principal just announced that she is banning the use of limousines to and from the Frolic. She has also banned the rental of tuxedos and full-length gowns. This has been allowed in all previous years.

The majority of our class does not believe that this is a fair decision. We feel that if the students' parents are willing to foot the bill for gown, tuxedo and limo, they should have the right to do so. We would rather not be driven by our parents, and we want to wear whatever we consider formal and nice.

Our principal has received calls for and against her decision. She explained that by allowing limousines, gowns and tuxedos, the students who can't afford them will stay home because they'll be embarrassed to arrive in an ordinary car and not dressed as fancy as others.

She also says that we will have the chance to do these expensive things in the upper grades. We feel that since it has been allowed before, and our parents are willing to pay for it, we should be entitled to enjoy such privileges. How do you feel about this?

FLUSTERED FRESHMAN,
WEST NEWBURY, MASS.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR FLUSTERED: I hate to rain on your parade, but I can't believe that the parents of every ninth-grader can afford to hire a limo and rent a tuxedo. I agree with the principal. Too many children are rushing to grow up too fast these days. Thank heavens for one principal who is willing to say, "Whoa!"

DEAR ABBY: I understand that it is considered rude to talk to someone who is reading a newspaper or watching TV, and my husband says it's rude to talk at mealtimes.

When we're in the car, he always has the radio on, so we can't talk then. When he's in the garden, there is either the mower or the weed-wacker making noise, so it's useless to talk. At bedtime, it's "time to go to sleep," and other times he's at

home, he's showering or shaving. I have asked him to go for a walk with me, but he doesn't like to walk.

So when are we supposed to discuss important matters — or unimportant ones?

SHUT OUT
IN VICTORIA, B.C.

DEAR SHUT OUT: Good

question. Why don't you schedule an "appointment" with your non-verbal man? I'm serious. Ask HIM. Perhaps counseling would bring to the surface the reason your husband consistently dodges conversing with you.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Abby's Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Doctors' scribbling may be replaced by computer copy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The age-old problem of deciphering doctors' handwriting may have been solved, thanks to the use of a computer.

According to MIS Week, a system has been devised which permits a doctor to dictate a report directly into a computer for an immediate printed copy.

The management information systems journal says this should prove a blessing for hospital administrators who historically have been forced to try to decipher the handwriting of a doctor scribbled under the hectic conditions of an emergency

room.

Initial reports from emergency room physicians are vitally important because they usually are the first step in a long process that can include surgery, X-rays, laboratory followup, pharmacy and police reports and sometimes protracted litigation.

The system operates on a 1,000-word vocabulary which meets emergency room needs. It takes advantage of standardization of both the form and content of emergency medical reports, providing computerized forms appropriate to the initial complaint.

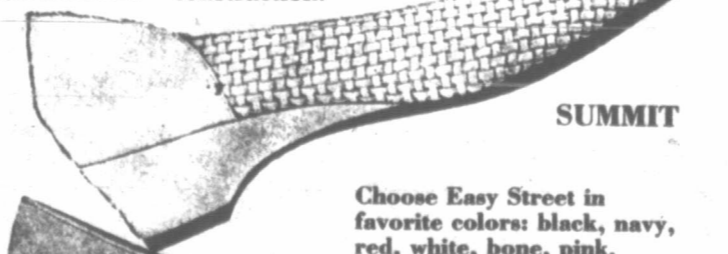
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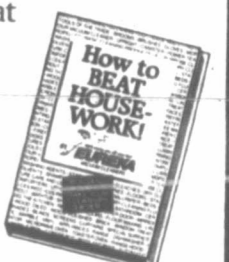
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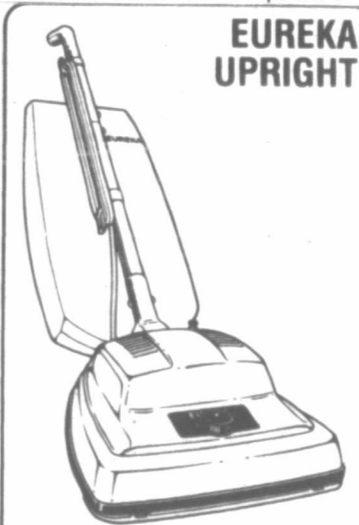


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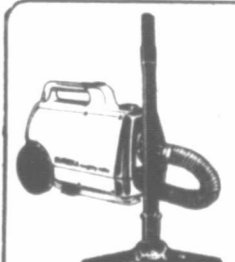
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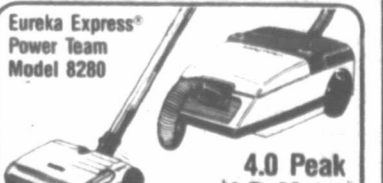
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- Exclamation of dismay (2 wds.)
 - Middle East org.
 - 102, Roman
 - Elizabeth
 - Rowboat part
 - Unlikely
 - Beginning
 - Play division
 - Question answers
 - Bandleader Ar-naz
 - Become mature
 - Standard
 - Governor
 - 52, Roman
 - Building corner
 - Swiss songs
 - Complete agreement
 - Replace
 - Author Fleming
 - Hunter
 - That which must be done
 - Tavern beverage
 - Intellect
 - Gathering of people
 - Opp. of post
 - Harpooned
 - Dominate
 - Beginning of day
 - Had
 - Noun suffix
 - Army Transport Service (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- Perfume quantity
 - Warmth
 - Wool fiber
 - Upon
 - Soup
 - Burglary
 - Spoken exam
 - Comforts
 - Chill
 - Tina Turner's ex
 - Campus area
 - Mortgage
 - Tatter
 - Flower
 - Exasperate
 - Smog
 - Adam's grandson
 - Ripped
 - Tobacco chew
 - Sloth
 - Salve
 - Actor Bruce
 - Smog
 - Tidiest
 - Slurs
 - Range of sight
 - 12 months
 - Express an idea
 - Encouraged
 - Consign
 - Assam worm
 - Flourish
 - Compass point
 - Play on words
 - Domestic animal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

GEECH By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Find time and ways to express your creative urges in the year ahead. They may not give you a new vocation, but they could offer an interesting avocation that produces extra earnings.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be your own person today. You know what's right and wrong, so operate in accordance with your standards. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph, predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your intuitive insights should be quite reliable today, especially if they're tuned into situations that could enhance your standing in the eyes of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An involvement that you have with several friends at this time looks like it will work out as all anticipate, provided no one neglects their duties or assignments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your popularity is ascending. Soon the evidence will become very apparent. Don't be surprised when you start finding yourself the center of attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ability to communicate effectively with others is your best asset today. Enthusiasm can be aroused for your interests, especially if you use your sense of humor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The most rewarding involvements for you today are likely to be situations where you share something in common with people you like.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might be called on today to mediate a misunderstanding between two close friends. You'll know what to do to bring them back together again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Proper application of your productiveness and ingenuity can reap a bountiful harvest today. If you perform up to your abilities, you'll be amply rewarded.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Cupid has singled you out today, and all should go well in affairs of the heart. Conditions will get even better where you already have a close bond.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Several positive moves can be made to strengthen conditions that have a direct effect on your material well being. Be sure to get your licks in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) For best results today, don't let anything that is of importance to you personally be managed by someone other than yourself. Maintain control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your material prospects look more encouraging than usual both today and tomorrow. Measures can now be taken to feather your nest if you're willing to expend the effort.

MARVIN By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

Sports

Top collegiate cagers honored

Kansas' Manning makes All-America team second straight year



(AP Laserphoto)

Tar Heel's J.R. Reid makes All-America team as sophomore.

Bradley's Hawkins is leading scorer among All-Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — Arizona Coach Lute Olson sees a lesson for basketball teams in his having a player on both the first and second All-America teams.

Junior forward Sean Elliott was named to the first team on Monday and senior guard Steve Kerr was on the second team. Olson said having two players of such high caliber has not been a problem.

"The biggest thing is they're all so completely unselfish. They don't care who scores," Olson said after learning the two players from his second-ranked Wildcats were chosen. "Individual honors are the least of their concern but it's interesting to see individual honors go with teams that perform well and it's a great lesson for teams to learn."

Joining Elliott on the first team, which was selected by a 20-member panel of sportswriters from the AP and its member newspapers, were seniors Danny Manning of Kansas, Hersey Hawkins of Bradley and Gary Grant of Michigan and sophomore forward J.R. Reid of North Carolina.

Elliott averaged 19 points and 5.8 rebounds for the Wildcats who were ranked No. 1 for six weeks this season.

The 6-foot-10 Manning, named to the first team for the second straight year, managed a fine senior season despite injury and academic problems that plagued the Jayhawks.

"I think he's had a phenomenal year considering we've had so

All-America team

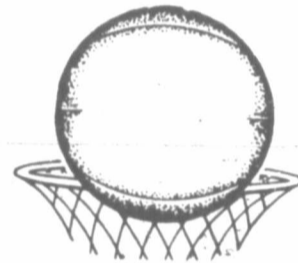
NEW YORK (AP) — The 1987-88 Associated Press All-America basketball team:

First Team
Sean Elliott, 6-8, junior, Arizona
Gary Grant, 6-3, senior, Michigan
Hersey Hawkins, 6-3, senior, Bradley
Danny Manning, 6-10, senior, Kansas
J.R. Reid, 6-9, sophomore, North Carolina

Second Team
Danny Ferry, 6-10, junior, Duke
Jeff Grayer, 6-5, senior, Iowa State
Steve Kerr, 6-2, senior, Arizona
Jerome Lane, 6-6, junior, Pittsburgh
Mark Macon, 6-5, freshman, Temple

Third Team
Fennis Dembo, 6-5, senior, Wyoming
Sherman Douglas, 6-0, junior, Syracuse
Byron Larkin, 6-3, senior, Xavier, Ohio
Will Perdue, 7-0, senior, Vanderbilt
Michael Smith, 6-7, Brigham Young

Honorable Mention
Dana Barros, Boston College
Ricky Berry, San Jose State
Rex Chapman, Kentucky
Derrick Chivous, Missouri
Derrick Coleman, Syracuse
Hank Gathers, Loyola, Calif.
Harvey Grant, Oklahoma
Skip Henderson, Marshall
Troy Lewis, Purdue
Don Malerie, Central Michigan
Vernon Maxwell, Florida
Darryl Middleton, Baylor
Todd Mitchell, Purdue
Dyron Nix, Tennessee
Daren Queenan, Lehigh
Mitch Richmond, Kansas State
David Rivers, Notre Dame
Lionel Simmons, La Salle
Charles Smith, Pittsburgh
Rik Smits, Marist



many problems this year, and it's added extra responsibility to Danny, and he's done a tremendous job," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said.

Manning, named Big Eight player of the year as a sophomore and junior, averaged 22.3 points and 8.9 rebounds this season.

Hawkins, a 6-3 guard, enters tournament play with a 36.0 scoring average, the highest since Freeman Williams of Portland State averaged 38.8 in 1977. He's also the first player to score 1,000 points in a season since Williams 11 years ago.

"He's the consummate collegiate player because he has an absolute great demeanor for the game and has seen every type of defense thrown at him and he's unflappable, yet remarkably consistent, inasmuch as he's averaging 36 points," Bradley Coach Stan Albeck said of Hawkins.

Grant averaged 22 points and 6.9 assists this year and led the Big Ten in steals three consecutive seasons.

Reid enjoyed a solid sophomore season. The 6-9 forward averaged 17.9 points and 8.7 rebounds while shooting 61 percent from the field.

Pittsburgh's Jerome Lane, who was voted to the third team as a sophomore last season, joined Kerr on the second team this year. Others on the second team were Temple freshman Mark Macon, Duke junior Danny Ferry and senior Jeff Grayer of Iowa State.

The third team was Sherman Douglas of Syracuse, Fennis Dembo of Wyoming, Byron Larkin of Xavier, Ohio, Will Perdue of Vanderbilt and Michael Smith of Brigham Young.

Final Four countdown

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
EAST REGIONAL
First Round
At Chapel Hill, N.C.
Thursday, March 17
Missouri, 19-10 vs. Rhode Island, 26-6, 11:07 a.m.
Syracuse, 25-8 vs. North Carolina A&T, 26-2, 1:37 p.m.
Southern Methodist, 27-6 vs. Notre Dame, 20-8, 6:07 p.m.
Duke, 24-6 vs. Boston University, 23-7, 8:37 p.m.

At Hartford, Conn.
Friday, March 18
Georgia Tech, 21-9 vs. Iowa State, 20-11, 11:07 a.m.
Temple, 29-7 vs. Temple, 19-10, 1:37 p.m.
Georgetown, 19-9 vs. Louisiana State, 16-13, 8:37 p.m.

Second Round
At Chapel Hill, N.C.
Saturday, March 19
Duke-Boston U. winner vs. SMU-Notre Dame winner
Missouri-Rhode Island winner vs. Syracuse-N.C. A&T winner
At Hartford, Conn.
Sunday, March 20
Temple-Lehigh winner vs. Georgetown-LSU winner
Georgia Tech-Iowa St. winner vs. Indiana-Richmond winner

Semifinals
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Thursday, March 24
Duke-Boston U.—SMU-Notre Dame winner vs. Missouri-Rhode Island—Syracuse-N.C. A&T winner
Temple-Lehigh—Georgetown-LSU winner vs. Georgia Tech-Iowa St.—Indiana-Richmond winner

Championship
Saturday, March 26
SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
First Round
At Atlanta
Thursday, March 17
Auburn, 18-10 vs. Bradley, 26-4, 11:07 a.m.
Oklahoma, 30-3 vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga, 20-12, 1:37 p.m.
Brigham Young, 25-5 vs. North Carolina Charlotte, 22-8, 6:07 p.m.
Louisville, 22-10 vs. Oregon St., 20-10, 8:37 p.m.

At Cincinnati
Friday, March 18
Villanova, 21-12 vs. Arkansas, 21-8, 11:07 a.m.
Illinois, 22-9 vs. Texas-San Antonio, 22-8, 1:37 p.m.
Maryland, 17-12 vs. California-Santa Barbara, 22-6, 6:07 p.m.

Kentucky, 25-5 vs. Southern University, 24-6, 8:37 p.m.

Second Round
At Atlanta
Saturday, March 19
Oklahoma-Tn.-Chattanooga—Auburn-Bradley winner vs. Louisville-Oregon St.—BYU-N.C. Charlotte winner
At Cincinnati
Sunday, March 20
Kentucky-Southern winner vs. Maryland-Cal-Santa Barbara winner
Villanova-Arkansas winner vs. Illinois-Texas-San Antonio winner

Semifinals
At Birmingham, Ala.
Thursday, March 24
Oklahoma-Tn.-Chattanooga—Auburn-Bradley winner vs. Louisville-Oregon St.—BYU-N.C. Charlotte winner
Kentucky-Southern—Maryland-Cal-Santa Barbara winner vs. Villanova-Arkansas—Illinois-Texas-San Antonio winner

Championship
Saturday, March 26
MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
At South Bend, Ind.
Thursday, March 17
Purdue, 23-3 vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, 23-6, 11:07 a.m.
Baylor, 22-10 vs. Memphis State, 19-11, 1:37 p.m.
Kansas State, 22-8 vs. La Salle, 24-9, 6:07 p.m.
DePaul, 21-7 vs. Wichita State, 20-9, 8:37 p.m.

At Lincoln, Neb.
Friday, March 18
Pittsburgh, 23-6 vs. Eastern Michigan, 22-7, 12:07 p.m.
Vanderbilt, 18-10 vs. Utah State, 21-9, 2:37 p.m.
North Carolina State, 24-7 vs. Murray State, 21-8, 6:07 p.m.
Kansas, 21-11 vs. Xavier, Ohio, 26-3, 8:37 p.m.

Second Round
At South Bend, Ind.
Saturday, March 19
Purdue-FDU winner vs. Baylor-Memphis St. winner
DePaul-Wichita St. winner vs. Kansas St.-La Salle winner
At Lincoln, Neb.
Sunday, March 20
Pittsburgh-E. Michigan winner vs. Vanderbilt-Utah St. winner
Kansas-Xavier winner vs. N. Carolina St.-Murray St. winner

Semifinals
At Pontiac, Mich.
Friday, March 25
Purdue-FDU—Baylor-Memphis St. winner vs. DePaul-Wichita St.—Kansas St.-La Salle winner

Championship
Sunday, March 27
At Kansas City, Mo.
Saturday, April 2
Midwest Champion vs. East Champion, 3:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.
Southeast Champion vs. West Champion, 3:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.

Championship
Sunday, March 27
At Salt Lake City
Saturday, March 19
North Carolina-N. Texas St. winner vs. Wyoming-Loyola winner
Florida-St. John's winner vs. Michigan-Boise St. winner
At Los Angeles
Sunday, March 20
Arizona-Cornell winner vs. Seton Hall-Texas El Paso winner
Iowa-Florida St. winner vs. UNLV-SW Missouri St. winner

Semifinals
At Seattle
Friday, March 25
North Carolina-N. Texas St.—Wyoming-Loyola winner vs. Florida-St. John's winner vs. Michigan-Boise St. winner
Arizona-Cornell—Seton Hall-Texas El Paso winner vs. Iowa-Florida St.—UNLV-SW Missouri St. winner

Championship
Sunday, March 27
THE FINAL FOUR
At Kansas City, Mo.
Saturday, April 2
Midwest Champion vs. East Champion, 3:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.
Southeast Champion vs. West Champion, 3:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.

Backhand stab



Houston Astros third baseman Ken Caminiti reaches toward the foul line to snag a ground ball by Denny Gonzalez of the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition game Monday. Caminiti came up with the ball and threw out Gonzalez. The Astros won 5-0.

Weltlich fired at Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas athletics officials, saying they want a more nationally competitive basketball program, today announced the firing of six-year head Coach Bob Weltlich.

"We're going to make a change in our basketball coaching position. Coach Weltlich will be reassigned to another position within the department," UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said.

Dodds said the firing had been approved by university President William Cunningham.

Weltlich, who moved to Texas from Ole Miss in 1982, led the Longhorns to a 16-13 season this year, although they failed to make either of the post-season tournaments — the NCAA championships or the National Invitation Tournament. Weltlich's career record at Texas was 77-98.

"The university's goal and expectation is to have a basketball program that is consistently a factor in the Southwest Conference and is competitive on the national level," Dodds said.

Dodds said Weltlich, who didn't attend the morning news conference, hadn't indicated whether he would seek another coaching job or stay at UT.

"We talked about his options in this. I think the coach's position is that he wants to think about it. And I agree with that. He should think about it," Dodds said.

The university's Men's Athletic Council decided Weltlich's fate on Monday. Dodds said he told Weltlich of the decision Monday evening. Weltlich then told his staff and began calling players.

Contacted at his home Monday night by the Austin American-Statesman, Weltlich told the newspaper, "I have no interest in talking to you. There's nothing I'm going to talk about."

Questions about Weltlich's job security arose earlier this season after the Longhorns lost to Rice and dropped to 7-9 overall and 1-3 in the Southwest Conference. But Texas won nine of its last 12 games.

Dodds said a committee would be assembled to "set the criteria" for hiring a new coach.

"I think the university can attract a coach that can come here and do the job," Dodds said.

The decision was based on both the team's performance over the past six years, as well as the university's long-range goals, Dodds said.

"We looked at it over a long period of time," Dodds said.

Pampa middle school places fifth at Dumas track meet

Pampa seventh and eighth grade boys' track teams competed in a meet last weekend at Dumas with both teams placing fifth.

There were nine teams entered in both meets.

In the eighth-grade division for Pampa, Jeff Young tied for first place in the high jump with a 5-2 leap.

In the seventh-grade division, Chris Poole won the long jump and Jason Brantley set a new school record in the shot with a 37-4 heave.

The Pampa Middle School teams are entered in the Perryton meet on Saturday.

Pampa results in the Dumas meet are listed below:

Eighth-Grade Division
Shot — 5. Phillip Sexton, 40-10%
High jump — 1. (tie) Jeff Young, 5-2
400 relay — 3. (Paul Brown, Jeff Young, Jason Levi and Ederick Kelly, 49.96.)

Seventh-Grade Division
Long jump — 1. Chris Poole, 15-5%
Shot — 1. Jason Brantley, 37-4, school record.
Discus — 2. Troy Reeves, 96-3%
3. Jason Brantley, 93-0%
High jump — 2. Jason Brantley, 5-0
400 relay — 5. (Justin Johnson, Jason Johnson, Dave Davis and Jason Brantley, 55.0)
100 — 4. Jason Brantley, 12.8
800 relay — 6. (Dave Davis, Jason Johnson, Mitch Spence and Jeremy Tracy)

PHS swimmers finish tenth

LUBBOCK — The Pampa High girls' team finished tenth last weekend in the regional swim meet while Amarillo High and Midland High deadlocked for first place honors.

Pampa's best finish was in the 500 freestyle where Richelle Hill placed third with a 5:42.49.

S. Reed of Midland Lee won the 500 with a time of 5:27.43.

Michelle Scott, Pampa, was sixth in the 50 freestyle with a 27.22.

Only the first place regional finisher in each event advances to the state meet, scheduled March 25-26 in Austin.

In the boys' division, Pampa failed to place among the top 15 teams.

Amarillo High compiled 52 to win the boys' title.

Bullets topple Spurs 112-106

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bernard King is hurting again, forcing the Washington Bullets to fall back on the two-man attack that was a mainstay of play the past few seasons.

Jeff Malone scored 36 points and Moses Malone added 32 Monday, as the Bullets snapped a two-

White Deer girls fourth in meet

White Deer girls placed fourth in a high school track last weekend at Panhandle.

Donna Wessner placed second in the discus with a 105-4 toss while Monica Vigil was second in the triple jump with a 32-0 leap.

Stacy McConnell was third in the high jump at 5-0.

Both the White boys and girls teams will compete in the West Texas High Invitational Friday and Saturday at Stinnett.

Mark White divides time between law and politics

By LAURA TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark White fishes and hunts more these days, but it isn't for votes or lawmakers' support any more.

Instead, high above busy downtown streets in a law firm's elegant offices, the new partner fills his days with business meetings and court cases. He also keeps track of the progress of a merger with another law firm and huddles with Democratic presidential candidates.

It's all part of a new life for the former Democratic Texas governor-turned-private citizen. More than a year after losing a bitter election battle with GOP Gov. Bill Clements, White is making tracks in a world outside the political limelight.

He is a name partner in the law firm of Reynolds, Shannon, Miller, Blinn, White & Cook, owner of a mansion near Rice University and again a resident of Houston, his hometown.

"What we're doing here is not all bad," White says. "It's been very, very exciting."

Although much better off financially as a private attorney, White says there are some luxuries not afforded that job.

"I'd say the thing I miss more than anything else is not having a driver. That's unbelievably important, particularly in Houston," he says.

And a guaranteed parking place. And a private plane.

But as a private citizen, White has found more time to pursue personal interests, to fish and hunt more and to travel. In addition, he doesn't deal with as much red tape and his meetings aren't as subject to press scrutiny.

"There's a lot of value in not being the subject of the 5 o'clock news, because not all of that news is good news," he says. "It's a change. It's different."

And he's got a great office. It's on the 33rd floor of the regal First Interstate Plaza in downtown Houston and includes an expansive view of west Houston.

An engraved saddle sits in one corner, but a pictorial of Will Rogers remains unhung. Books, pictures of his family and other mementos fill the bookcase behind his desk.

The firm is the product of a merger last summer of Houston-based Reynolds, White, Allen & Cook, and Fort Worth-based Shannon, Gracey, Ratliff & Miller — a move initiated by White. The combined

law firm has more than 130 lawyers.

These days, White spends his days on court cases, working on deals for Texas-based companies seeking to do business in foreign countries, checking on the law firm's recent merger and even catching up with the changes that have taken place in his field while he was in government.

Still, there's time for politics, and he confesses thinking — but not yet deciding — of pursuing public office again. Recently, he has been appearing with Democratic presidential candidates, although he refused to endorse anyone for the Super Tuesday balloting.

"I'm trying to be helpful to each of the candidates. I enjoy doing that. I've had a good time attending these events not as a candidate, but as a private citizen," says White, who served as an assistant attorney general, secretary of state and attorney general before he elected governor in 1982.

White makes no commitment, but has an eye on the 1990 gubernatorial race. He says a lot of people have urged him to get back into politics.

"I will take a serious look at (running for governor)," he says, although it'll be next year before a decision is made. "It's nice to hear people say

nice things about you. I get the distinct impression (some) want anybody but this one (Clements).

"I can't imagine why," he says tongue-in-cheek, referring to the negative publicity Clements received during his first year in office, especially for his role in the pay-for-play scandal at Southern Methodist University.

"That was unbelievable. It was very disappointing," White says of Clements' allowing improper player payments to continue even though the school was on NCAA probation for similar offenses. Clements was chairman of SMU's Board of Governors until stepping down to be inaugurated in January 1987.

In addition, Clements has been plagued by problems in the prison system and is stigmatized with signing the largest tax increase in the state's history.

If White had won the election, he says he now would be saddled with the dubious title of "biggest tax increaser."

"I'd just as soon it be him than me," White says, smiling slightly. "I wish that guy well. I guess he's doing the best he can."

Narrow street home of heros

EDITOR'S NOTE — Early this century, railroads looking for cheap labor brought Mexicans to an Illinois town where they lived first in boxcars and later in cramped bungalows along a narrow street. But that winding lane has earned the name Hero Street for the patriotism of its residents, and some think it should be made a national monument.

By BILL VOGRIN
Associated Press Writer

SILVIS, Ill. (AP) — For more than 40 years, scores of Mexican-Americans have gone off to war from a winding drive of tiny wood-frame houses perched on a hillside rising from an old rail yard in this Illinois town.

Eight have returned in caskets. And since 1968, the street has been named Hero Street U.S.A. in honor of the 110 young warriors who have left it for the armed forces since 1941. Now a move is under way to get Congress to name the former dirt path a national monument.

For Joe Munos and his family, life on Hero Street always meant serving their country. Not only did Munos and his three brothers all fight for the United States — his younger brother Johnny died in Korea — but his three sons and his daughter joined the armed forces, as well as his grandson.

"That's the tradition of Hero Street," Munos says. "It must be in our blood. It's an honor for me to be a veteran of foreign wars."

For Georgia Sandoval Herrera, growing up on Hero Street meant watching a half-dozen brothers leave during World War II and seeing two return in caskets. Brothers Joe and Frank died 10 months apart and portraits of them in uniform still hang on her living room wall.

"It seemed like a ghost town during the war because so many of our boys were gone," she recalls. "But we were one big family on Hero Street. The losses pulled us together. We're still a very close community."

"My son says, 'why don't we move?' And I say the only place I'd want to live is Hero Street. There's no place like Hero Street."

Another Sandoval family sent seven boys into World War II and suffered one death.

Those kinds of statistics are common on Hero Street.

No other single block in America has made so great a sacrifice, according to local officials. Although the Defense Department can't confirm the claim, it's never been disputed in 20 years.

A memorial park was built on the site in 1971 and now a city alderman is leading the drive to have Congress declare Hero Street a national monument as a tribute to all who died in service — especially immigrant soldiers.

"These men walked into this country and picked up arms without a complaint," says Alderman Joe Terronez, 58. "Some weren't even citizens when they joined the armed forces."

Located between Billy Goat Bluff and Honey Creek, Hero Street is a small Mexican barrio that winds its way back up a dead-end hollow near the rail yard in this town of 7,200.

Some of its 36 tiny bungalows sit precariously on the steep terrace of the bluff while others are perched just above the creek and appear to be sinking into the gully.

Many of the wood-frame homes are long and narrow, like the railroad boxcars they replaced. Until a few years ago, the street was a dirt path that turned to mud and trapped hearses as they brought home dead soldiers.

When Terronez was growing up, Hero Street was simply 2nd Street and a "tough neighborhood." Living conditions were poor for the large Mexican families crowded into the cramped houses.

The Mexicans were brought to Silvis early this century by the railroads who were looking for cheap labor.

<p>SHURSAVING HOMO MILK</p> <p>1/2 GAL. CTN. 49¢</p> <p>With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Booklet 99¢ Without Booklet</p>	<p>BEREND BROS. JUMBO EGGS</p> <p>GRADE A DOZ. 19¢</p> <p>With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Booklet 69¢ Without Booklet</p>	<p>GLADIOLA FLOUR</p> <p>5 LB. BAG 19¢</p> <p>With Each Filled Big Blue Bonus Booklet 69¢ Without Booklet</p>	
<p>FAMILY TIDE</p> <p>9 LB. 3 OZ. \$5.99</p>	<p>HI-DRI TOWELS</p> <p>JUMBO ROLLS 2 \$1</p>	<p>FAMILY SCOTT</p> <p>4 ROLL PKG. 79¢</p>	
<p>COCA-COLA</p> <p>6 PACK 16 OZ. BTL. \$1.79</p>	<p>FOLGER'S</p> <p>1 LB. CAN \$2.49</p>	<p>BANQUET CHICKEN/ BEEF/ TURKEY MEAT POP PIES</p> <p>3 7 OZ. BOXES \$1</p>	
<p>LEAN TRIM FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS</p> <p>8-11 ASSORTED CHOPS \$1.49 LB.</p>	<p>REUBEN BRAND FRESH CORNED BEEF BRISKETS</p> <p>2-4 LB. AVG. ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL \$1.49 LB.</p>	<p>TENDERCRUST SANDWICH WHEAT BREAD</p> <p>1 1/2 LB. LOAF 69¢</p>	
<p>PORK RIBS \$1.49 LB.</p> <p>PORK CHOPS \$2.19 LB.</p> <p>SLICED BACON \$1.89 1 LB. PKG.</p> <p>PORK SAUSAGE \$1.79 1 LB. ROLL</p> <p>BOLOGNA 99¢ 1 LB. PKG.</p> <p>MEAT FRANKS 89¢ 12 OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>WOLF BRAND CHILI \$1.29 19 OZ. CAN</p> <p>KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID \$1.49 32 OZ. BTL.</p> <p>WHITE/GOLD SAFEGUARD \$1.99 4 BAR PKG.</p> <p>LOWES TIDY CAT 3 \$1.49 10 LB. BAG</p>	<p>SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGERS \$1.49 16 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>ASSORTED ALPO DOG FOOD 3 \$1 14 OZ. CAN</p> <p>ALPO DOG FOOD \$7.99 25 LB. BAG</p>	
<p>U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 89¢ 10 LB. BAG</p> <p>WASHINGTON EX-FANCY ROME APPLES 49¢ LB.</p> <p>FRESH HOT JALAPENOS 69¢ LB.</p> <p>FRESH CARROTS 2 \$1.00 2 LB. BAG</p> <p>TEXAS ORANGES \$1.49 5 LB. BAG</p> <p>BELL PEPPERS 49¢ LB.</p> <p>BROCCOLI 59¢ LB.</p> <p>SALAD TOMATOES 2 \$1.00 2 LB.</p>	<p>DAIRY SPECIALS</p> <p>KRAFT CHILLED ORANGE JUICE \$1.99 64 OZ. JAR</p> <p>REGULAR/EX-THICK VELVEETA SLICES \$1.89 12 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>KRAFT ALL TYPES CASINO CHEESE \$1.49 8 OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>FROZEN FEASTS</p> <p>CITRUS HILL SELECT/ PLUS CALCIUM ORANGE ORANGE JUICE \$1.29 12 OZ. CAN</p> <p>CITRUS HILL PLUS CALCIUM GRAPEFRUIT JUICE \$1.29 12 OZ. CAN</p> <p>ORE-IDA CRINKLES OR GOLDEN FRIES \$1.49 2 LB. BAG</p> <p>VAN DE KAMP 1 1/2 OZ. LIGHT & CRISPY FISH STICKS OR 14 OZ. LIGHT & CRISPY/ COUNTRY SEASON FISH FILLETS \$2.49 BOX</p>	
<p>FRANK'S FOODS</p> <p>No. 1 Store: 638 S. Gaylor 665-9451 No. 2 Store: 421 E. Frederic 665-8513 We accept Food Stamps. No. 2 Store Hours 1 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 15-21, 1988</p>			<p>NOW OPEN COUNTRY & ETC.</p> <p>Just North of Franks Foods No. 1</p> <p>Come check our prices on Baskets, Country Items, silk plants and small houseware items. We will also redeem your BLUE STAMPS</p> <p>Store hours 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.</p>
<p>THRIFTWAY</p>			