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MARCH 14, 1988

MONDAY

Shultz looking for Israeli reply to peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials hope Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who arrived here this morning for talks, will say "yes" to a U.S. proposal to open Mideast peace negotiations by May 1.

The Israeli leader's four-day visit could be critical to the future of his country and the region. Secretary of State George P. Shultz wants him to attend an international conference to arrange self-rule for Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and Gaza and then an overall settlement.

The U.S. position is that Israel should relinquish at least some of the land it captured from Jordan and Egypt in the

1967 Six-Day War in exchange for Arab recognition.

Shamir is committed to Palestinian autonomy under the 1978 Camp David agreement signed by the United States, Egypt and Israel, but he is reluctant to cede the lands on which 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs live under Israeli control.

Before leaving for the United States, Shamir said Sunday that he would not call for a government vote until after his trip.

"After I come back with a summation of my talks with representatives of the American government, the Cabinet will meet immediately and I think we'll have a decision on this subject," Shamir said on Israeli radio. "It's a matter of about a week."

Shultz urged Shamir last week to consider the "ticking demographic time bomb" of the rapidly growing Palestinian population. At a congressional hearing, Shultz suggested Israel had much to gain by territorial compromise.

He did not say who would take over the land — the Palestinians or Jordan, which occupied the West Bank from 1950 to 1967. Egypt held Gaza during the same period.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, designated by the Arab countries as the Palestinians' sole legitimate representative, has vowed to dismantle

Israel as a Jewish state.

Shultz and Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci planned separate courtesy calls today on Shamir after his overnight flight from Israel. The tough bargaining begins Tuesday with Shultz and continues Wednesday with President Reagan at the White House.

The trip was planned before Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza began staging protest demonstrations. As of Sunday, 91 had been killed in three months of bloody clashes with Israeli forces.

Shamir wrote Shultz in January offering to grant Palestinians living in the territories self-rule on all matters except security and foreign affairs. In a

letter last week to critical U.S. senators, Shamir reaffirmed his commitment to the Camp David formula.

It provides for negotiations on an overall settlement after five years of Palestinian autonomy. All options, including statehood, would be open.

"We have sought peace relentlessly, but our Arab neighbors, except Egypt, still have to prove in deeds that they are willing to negotiate peace with us," Shamir said.

Shultz proposed his plan for negotiations to Shamir and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, to King Hussein of Jordan, and to Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Man shot in chest, police holding wife

A Pampa woman turned herself in at the Pampa Police Department just minutes after her husband was shot once in the chest Sunday at a fund-raiser for multiple sclerosis.

Kathy Marsh, 25, was in the Pampa City Jail this morning after she walked into the police station at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday with a .25-caliber automatic handgun and announced to a surprised dispatcher: "I've just shot my husband."

Dispatcher Ricky Hall then called for assistance and Mrs. Marsh was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault. Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts set bond at \$10,000 this morning.

The victim, Michael Marsh, 31, 413 N. Gray St., was listed in stable condition at Coronado Hospital today, police said. He was shot once in the chest outside the Lancer Club, 535 W. Brown St., which had obtained special permission to remain open Sunday to raise funds for M.S.

Police Sgt. Charlie Love said the argument that ultimately resulted in the shooting apparently started inside the club when Marsh danced with another woman, according to witnesses, then moved into the parking lot, where Marsh was shot.

It wasn't the first shooting Marsh has been involved with. In 1985, he received probation

following a plea bargain agreement for shooting convicted rapist Lloyd Remy.

Pampa police shut down fund-raising activities at the Lancer Club shortly after the shooting Sunday. The club had planned to remain open until 8 p.m., according to owner Lottie Lance, with all proceeds going to M.S. research.

Police Chief Robert Eberz said today that, despite the club's special permission to remain open Sunday, Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission representatives have been contacted and are looking into the Sunday activities.

Giant overseas firm caught up in pipeline case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bechtel Group, Inc., a giant construction company which for years quietly built billion-dollar projects in the Middle East, is receiving unwanted attention from a grand jury investigation of Attorney General Edwin Meese's role in a failed Mideast pipeline deal.

The aborted deal, to build a pipeline from Iraqi oilfields to the Jordanian port of Aqaba, was part of what Bechtel president Alden P. Yates called a "project development scheme" to boost business in a bad market.

Falling oil prices were devastating the international construction business in 1984 when Bechtel began to draw up engineering and financing plans for the \$1 billion pipeline.

"It didn't work for geopolitical reasons," Yates said in a telephone interview from Bechtel headquarters in San Francisco.

Independent counsel James C. McKay is focusing on a possible bribery conspiracy involving Israeli officials; Bruce Rappaport, a Swiss businessman involved with Bechtel in the deal; Meese and E. Robert Wallach, a

close friend of Meese hired by Rappaport to garner administration backing for the project.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who was president of Bechtel before joining the Reagan administration in 1982, recused himself from any role in the pipeline negotiations, opening the way for Meese to become the pivotal Cabinet official in the deal. Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who served as Bechtel's general counsel under Shultz, appears to have played no role in the deal.

In addition to the unwelcome publicity over the pipeline deal, Bechtel continues to have problems of a different nature, the same ones that drove it into the politically risky Aqaba pipeline deal.

Lower oil prices, the dearth of nuclear projects and debt in the developing world have curtailed Bechtel's trademark leviathan deals.

"People characterize us as not willing to take on little projects, but that's not true any

more," said Yates.

Bechtel's business jumped from \$7.6 billion in 1980 to an average of \$13 billion annually 1981-83, and back down to \$8.6 billion in 1984. It has fallen more gradually since then, forcing the company to seek new markets.

Bechtel's "mega projects," those costing above \$50 million, have dropped from 96 in 1983 to 73 in 1986.

Yates declined to discuss the specifics of the pipeline case because it is under investigation, but he said it fit into a larger pattern under which Bechtel officials sought to spot potential jobs, prepare engineering reports and arrange financing for prospective clients.

Along these lines, Bechtel since 1985 has been studying the possibility of building a second Panama Canal, said Yates.

In the pipeline deal, Bechtel sought out a partner in Rappaport, who owns oil refineries and tankers, and asked him to secure promises from Israeli officials that they

See PIPELINE, Page 2

Trustees to receive status of disaster funding

A status report on state disaster funding will be presented to Pampa school trustees by Superintendent Harry Griffith when they meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at Baker Elementary School, 300 E. Tuke Ave., to allow trustees to tour the school in the wake of complaints about deficiencies in the campus.

Gov. Bill Clements last month approved disaster relief for Pampa schools in the wake of last November's fatal explosion at the Celanese chemical plant west of Pampa. The school district will receive the extra state aid if Gray County appraisal officials find that more than 12.5 percent of the district's tax income is lost as a result of the explosion.

Hoechst Celanese is the district's largest taxpayer, making up about 16 percent of the total school budget.

In other action, trustees are scheduled to discuss making up the day of school lost due to the area's most recent snowstorm March 2. The district already has been forced to make up two snow days this winter, one on a Saturday in January.

Dr. Griffith has recommended requesting a waiver from the Texas Education Agency, meaning, if granted, students and teachers wouldn't make up this month's snow day.

"It is very unfortunate that we are going to remove a day of schooling from the education of 4,200 students, but I am optimistic that we can resolve this problem for at least the next two years when we adopt a new calendar," he said. "The educational benefits of having school on Saturdays are marginal unless it is a routine part of our school calendar. In addition, families have already made their plans for spring break."

A report from the school calendar committee also is planned Tuesday.

Trustees also are scheduled to:

- discuss, but take no action on, a proposal to introduce drug dogs into the high school and middle school;
- adopt 1988-89 textbooks;
- consider a plan for identification and containment of asbestos in schools;
- review a series of policy updates and readings;
- discuss advanced placement exams;
- elect board members to the Region XVI Educational Service Center in Amarillo, including, possibly, candidate Aubrey L. Steele of Pampa;
- discuss, but take no action on, reorganization of Carver Educational Center; and
- discuss personnel.

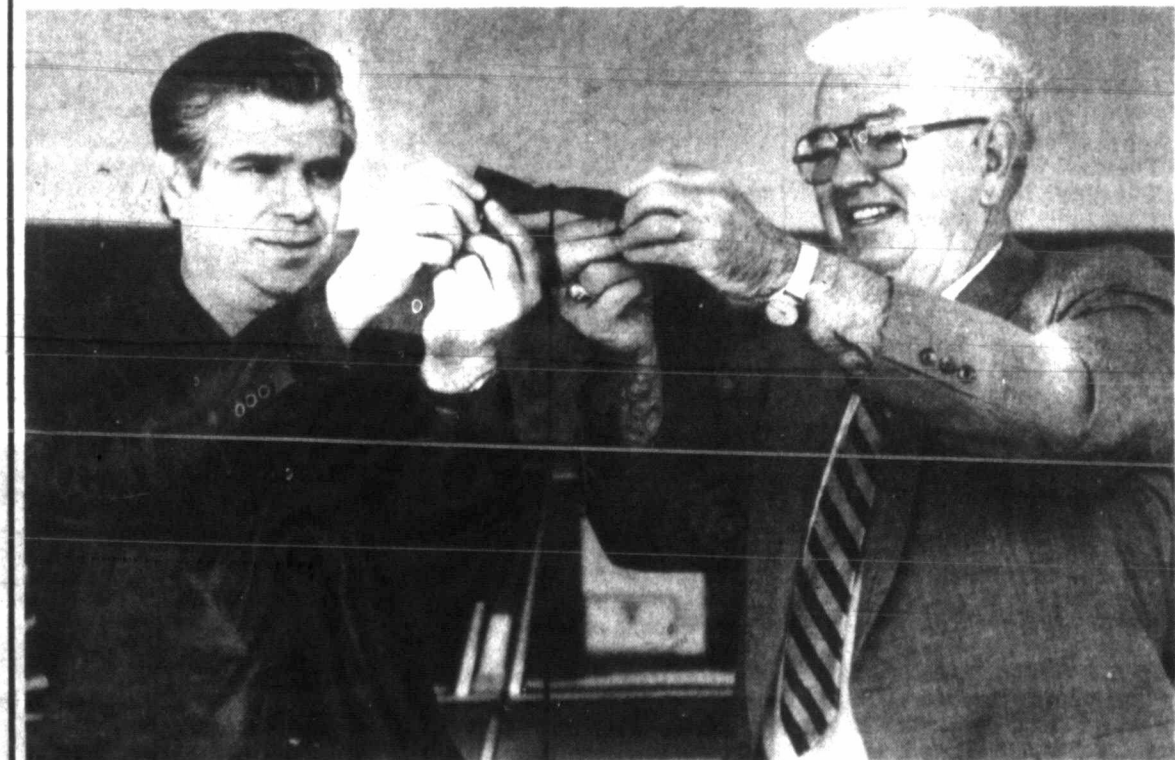
Waiting for ride



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Three-year-old Mollie Baker sits bright-eyed on a coin-operated Donald Duck mechanical ride at the Pampa Mall recently. Mollie, daughter of Jimmie and Beverly Baker of Pampa, was patiently waiting for someone to drop in a coin.

Tie a red ribbon ...



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Gray County Commissioner Gerald Wright, left, and Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club President Dick Stowers tie a red ribbon on one of the cars in the Culberson-Stowers Inc. showroom, showing their support for the Pampa Says kNow to Drugs month-long

project. Pampa area residents are being asked to tie red ribbons or red yarn on their vehicles' antennae, side mirrors or hood ornaments to indicate their stance against drug and alcohol abuse.

Hahn to receive vote of confidence

An informal vote of confidence in Gray County Treasurer Scott Hahn is expected to be made official when county commissioners meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Commissioners voted unanimously March 1 to support Hahn in the face of a special legislative committee set up to study a proposal to abolish county treasurers' offices in Texas. Under the proposal, the elected county treasurer position would be combined with the county auditor, who is appointed by district judges serving the county.

The committee plans to report its findings to the Legislature next session.

Tuesday, commissioners plan to sign a resolution, which will be sent to the legislative study committee.

Both Hahn and County Auditor A.C. Malone oppose the measure, saying it won't save the county any money because the same number of em-

ployees will be needed. Hahn said the move would strip voters of their right to elect a county treasurer.

In other action Tuesday, commissioners are scheduled to:

- consider state Highway Department plans to improve Ranch to Market Road 1474;
- hear presentations concerning an employee benefit package;
- authorize Precinct 3 to advertise for bids for a new pickup truck;
- define the difference between a commercial hangar land lease and a private hangar land lease at Perry Lefors Airport north of Pampa;
- consider a request from Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons to attend the West Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association meeting in El Paso; and
- pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers recommended by the county auditor.

Crews fight drifts from crippling storm

By The Associated Press

Snow-clogged roads plagued motorists today from the eastern Great Lakes region to Nebraska and other Plains states where road crews were digging out from the region's worst blizzard in decades.

The storm fizzled as it moved east, but still left 1½ feet of snow on the ground this morning along the windy Wisconsin shore of Lake Superior and more than 20 inches in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"For all practical purposes, it just kind of died as it moved into Canada out of lower Michigan," said Pete Reynolds, a forecaster with the National

Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecasting Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Three sisters were killed Sunday evening south of Waunakee, Wis., when the car they were riding in collided with a pickup truck on a snow-slick road, authorities said. The accident brought to six the number of deaths blamed on the storm since it hit the Midwest on Thursday.

The storm had closed long sections of major highways in Wyoming, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

The last interstate to be reopened was I-90 across western South Dakota, which was finally fully cleared late Saturday, said Todd Seaman, a state Transportation Department engineer in Rapid

See STORM, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DART, W. E. "Edd" Sr. — 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle.

Obituaries

JOHN BENJAMIN TEDDER

McLEAN — John Benjamin Tedder, 94, of Shamrock died Sunday at Wheeler Nursing Center.

Funeral services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Tedder was born Jan. 31, 1894 in Mark, Texas. He moved to Shamrock from McLean in 1979. He married Beatrice Means in Mangum, Okla.

He was a retired stock farmer and was also retired from Gulf Warren Petroleum Plant. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Glenn, of Shamrock; two daughters, Nadine Webb of Grovetown, Ga. and Opal Little of Bakersfield, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

W. E. "EDD" DART SR.

PANHANDLE — Funeral services for W. E. "Edd" Dart Sr., 88, brother of a Pampa resident, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. David Edwards, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Dart died Friday.

He was born in Milsap and married Grace Snowden in February of 1919. He had been a resident of Panhandle from 1940 until 1986, when he moved to Dallas.

He was a supervisor for Santa Fe Railroad and a member of First United Methodist Church, where he taught the Men's Bible Class for 30 years.

He was a life member and past master of Carson Masonic Lodge #1167, AF&M; El Paso Consistory Scottish Rite; past worthy patron of Panhandle Order of Eastern Star Chapter #760; member of Kiowa Shrine Temple; 33rd degree Mason; and a charter member of Golden Age Fellowship. He was preceded in death by a son, Wendell Dart.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Edd Dart Jr. of Dallas, a brother, J. W. "Bill" Dart of Pampa; a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Calendar of events

BAKER BOOSTER CLUB

Baker Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the library of Baker Elementary School.

GRAY COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

A history of the Kiowa Indians of the Panhandle as illustrated on a Kiowa hide calendar will be presented by Don Markham of Square House Museum during a meeting of the Gray County Historical Commission, at 7:30 p.m. today in White Deer Land Museum. Guests are welcome.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

A game night for members of Pampa Singles Organization will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 at 1400 W. 19th. For more information, call 665-3840.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the library of Pampa High School. Toughlove is a self-help program for parents troubled by their children's behavior. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815; confidentiality is stressed.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

The Women Ministries of the First Assembly of God Church will be tacking quilts from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the church to give to missionaries in the fall. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, a demonstration of arts and crafts will be given by Jan Pyne from The Hobby Shop, concluding with a lesson on making bows. Visitors are welcome.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Amoco	74 1/2	up 1/2
Arco	78 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	34 1/2	up 1/2
Chevron	46	up 1/2
Enron	35 1/2	NC
Halliburton	31 1/2	up 1/2
HCA	29 1/2	up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	38 1/2	dnv
Kerr-McGee	37 1/2	up 1/2
KNE	17 1/2	dnv
Mappo	52 1/2	dnv
Maxxus	7 1/2	dnv
Mesa Ltd	12 1/2	NC
Mobil	43 1/2	dnv
Phillips	44 1/2	NC
SBJ	36 1/2	up 1/2
SPS	25 1/2	dnv
Tenneco	43 1/2	up 1/2
Texasco	45 1/2	up 1/2
London Gold	442.00	
Silver	6.23	

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Diamond Oil 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life 1 1/2
Serfco 5 1/2
Magellan 44.54
Puritan 12.31
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco 74 1/2 up 1/2
Arco 78 1/2 up 1/2
Cabot 34 1/2 up 1/2
Chevron 46 up 1/2
Enron 35 1/2 NC
Halliburton 31 1/2 up 1/2
HCA 29 1/2 up 1/2
Ingersoll Rand 38 1/2 dnv
Kerr-McGee 37 1/2 up 1/2
KNE 17 1/2 dnv
Mappo 52 1/2 dnv
Maxxus 7 1/2 dnv
Mesa Ltd 12 1/2 NC
Mobil 43 1/2 dnv
Phillips 44 1/2 NC
SBJ 36 1/2 up 1/2
SPS 25 1/2 dnv
Tenneco 43 1/2 up 1/2
Texasco 45 1/2 up 1/2
London Gold 442.00
Silver 6.23

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Billie Jordan, Pampa
Lynn Kuhn, Pampa
Betty Marchman, Pampa
William Wright, Pampa
Hugh Grogan, Pampa
Mahota Maxine Hapeman, Pampa
Jacque Joanne Haddock, Pampa
Graley Malone, Pampa
Myrtle Scalley, Pampa
Leon Osborne, White Deer
Susan Ruthardt, Groom

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kuhn, Pampa, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Greg Haddock, Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals
Shan Brooks, Pampa
Velma Brower, Pampa
Elfreda Forducey, Pampa
Jodie Gabriel, Pampa
Minnie Groves, Pampa
Bessie Jones, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Charles Wright, Shamrock
Lee Bond, Shamrock
Marge Loyd, Shamrock
Randy Clancy, Shamrock

Police report

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

SATURDAY, March 12

Ronnie Michael Carnel, 1505 N. Christy, reported assault in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

An individual wanted by the Texas Army National Guard, 1500 E. Frederic, was reported in the 100 block of North Cuyler.

R. L. Steele, 1169 Varnon, reported theft at the address.

Shoplifting was reported at Randy's Jack and Jill, 401 N. Ballard.

SUNDAY, March 13

Kimberly Fellows, 2420 Fir, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Richard Grady Darnell, 1812 N. Christy, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address.

An individual wanted by the Texas Army National Guard was reported in Pampa.

Public intoxication was reported at Roberta and Buckler.

Michael Marsh, 413 N. Gray, reported aggravated assault in the Lancer Club parking lot, 535 W. Brown.

Arrests-City Jail

SATURDAY, March 12

Delbert Gifford, 19, 500 N. Rider, was arrested in the 100 block of North Cuyler on a warrant from the Texas Army National Guard, 1500 E. Frederic, and later released to the National Guard.

SUNDAY, March 13

Antonio Campos, 30, 210 Tuke, was arrested in the 500 block of Roberta on a charge of public intoxication and later released on bond.

Wendell Ledford, 19, Skellytown, was arrested at the Police Department on a Texas Army National Guard warrant and later released on bond.

Kathy L. Marsh, 25, 413 N. Gray, was arrested at the Police Department on a charge of aggravated assault.

Clarification

The architectural rendering of the proposed plans for Memorial Park development accompanying Sunday's story on a proposed memorial for Gray County veterans was prepared by architect Wayne Trull of El Dorado, Ark., for the Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association. The drawing indicates the site plan approved last week by the Pampa City Commission and includes both the proposed air field museum and veterans memorial. The PAAFRA is handling the development of the museum and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1657 is handling the memorial as a separate project, though the association has included the memorial location in its park site development plan drawings.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no runs for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Super Tuesday's over, but 'Final Tuesday' lies ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Super Tuesday behind them, the presidential candidates are looking toward the next big Tuesday on the calendar — June 7, when the California and New Jersey primaries offer the last big bloc of delegates to be allocated before the national conventions.

There are other big primaries in coming months, including Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York. But none offers a larger one-day delegate total than Final Tuesday, as it's been dubbed.

Montana and New Mexico also will hold primaries June 7.

For Democrats, with Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jackson and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore bunched in the lead, the late primaries on opposite sides of the country now loom as potentially decisive.

On the Republican side, where a big Super Tuesday victory last week made Vice President George Bush his party's likely choice, the June 7 primaries are expected to be much less crucial.

A day after Super Tuesday, both Dukakis and Gore announced they would soon make campaign stops in New Jersey and California. Jackson, too, is building organizations in both states.

California Democratic Party Chairman Peter Kelly says the Super Tuesday result "almost guarantees that the race will come down to California, and California will have a say in picking the nominee."

In New Jersey, Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley said, "New Jersey takes on real importance. We are, with California, the final two tests."

California voters will select 205 Democratic delegates in the primary, and 109 more will be chosen

in post-primary meetings. Along with 22 pre-selected "super delegates," the state will send the largest single delegation to the convention with 336 members.

New Jersey Democrats will select 71 delegates in primary voting. They'll join with 38 more picked by party leaders, and nine super delegates for a total of 118.

To win the nomination, a Democratic candidate will need 2,082 delegates. Dukakis now leads the field with 460, followed by Jackson with 424 and Gore with 353. Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt totals 145 delegates, followed by Illinois Sen. Paul Simon with 36.

Some party leaders say it will be nearly impossible for any of the three leaders to gather enough wins between now and June to win the nomination on the convention's first ballot. Dukakis, the front-runner, would need to win more than 60 percent of the delegates remaining available.

But Final Tuesday wins could give any candidate an unchallengeable advantage in the final stretch.

"If you can go into the convention just coming off of (a win in) New Jersey, it's momentum," said Rep. James Florio, D-N.J.

California independent pollster Steve Teichner said results from the two primaries also have the potential to sway several hundred uncommitted super delegates from around the nation. Those delegates, members of Congress and other party leaders, will go to the national convention legally unpledged.

In 1984, Walter Mondale and Gary Hart battled for the Democratic nomination right up until the California and New Jersey primaries.

Program to promote interest in parks

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

The City Commission recently signed a letter of agreement with Clean Pampa Inc. establishing an Adopt-A-Park program.

The goal of the Adopt-A-Park program is to promote interest in our parks system and pride in our community. Through voluntary efforts, the city will be assisted in maintaining some or all of our 31 designated park areas.

The program will help make Pampa a cleaner, safer community to live in, and save tax dollars while promoting community spirit.

The role of Clean Pampa is to recruit community groups, businesses and individuals to maintain designated park areas. Individuals or organizations will

be able to perform such services as picking up litter and brush, reporting vandalism, and perhaps the planting and watering of trees and shrubbery.

The implementation of the Adopt-A-Park program meets one of the goals established by the City Commission in preparing this year's budget, and is a culmination of several years of interest and influence by the Citizens for Better Government and the Texas Highway Department's experience with the Adopt-A-Highway program.

We are greatly appreciative of

Clean Pampa in providing the leadership role in implementing the program. The Adopt-A-Park program is a great way to show community spirit and pride in Pampa.

Clean Pampa plans to kick off the Adopt-A-Park program on Saturday, April 16.

If you or your organization are interested in adopting a park or need additional information, please call Janice Miller at Clean Pampa (669-2514) or call the City Parks and Recreation Department (665-0909).

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pipeline

would not attack the pipeline, said company spokesman Al Donner.

CONTINUED FROM 1

Storm

City. At the worst of the storm about 260 miles of it was shut down.

Fifteen-foot drifts were reported along I-90 in the Kadoka area, and Seaman said snow had drifted to the top of overpasses.

Crews in Dawes County in northwestern Nebraska, where more than 30 inches of snow fell in some areas, were having trouble breaking through snowdrifts up to 10 feet high, and some ranchers couldn't reach their cattle, County Commissioner Waymann Wild said.

"This is probably the worst we've had since 1949," he said. The county was hard-hit last year, "but nothing like this."

About 700 snowbound travelers who had crowded the small town of Kimball, Neb., since Thursday were told Sunday that roads were still not in good shape but they could leave.

Four deaths in Wisconsin and two in South Dakota were blamed on the storm.

Wallach, hired by Rappaport, wrote a memo to Meese on Sept. 25, 1985, saying that Rappaport had confirmed an arrangement with Israel's then-prime minister Shimon Peres that "Israel will receive somewhere between \$65-\$70 million a year for 10 years out of the conclusion of the project."

"What is also indicated to me, and which would be denied everywhere, is that a portion of those funds will go directly to Labor," wrote Wallach, in an apparent reference to Peres' Labor Party.

Meese and his lawyers deny that the wording referred to a bribe — the allegation the special prosecutor is investigating.

Iraqi officials informed Bechtel in a letter dated Dec. 31, 1985, that they were dissatisfied with security arrangements and that the deal was off, said Donner.

City Briefs

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will be offering a Financial Planning Seminar beginning Thursday, March 17th, 7 p.m. This 8 week course is taught by Brad Northcutt, First Equity Management, Adv.

ACT I Auditions, 7 p.m. tonight, Heritage Room, M.K. Brown. You're A Good Man Charlie Brown.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair tonight with lows in the 20s and winds shifting to the south, 10 to 15 mph. High Tuesday in the upper 50s with southerly winds 10 to 15 mph, gusty in the afternoon. High Sunday, 34; overnight low, 15.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

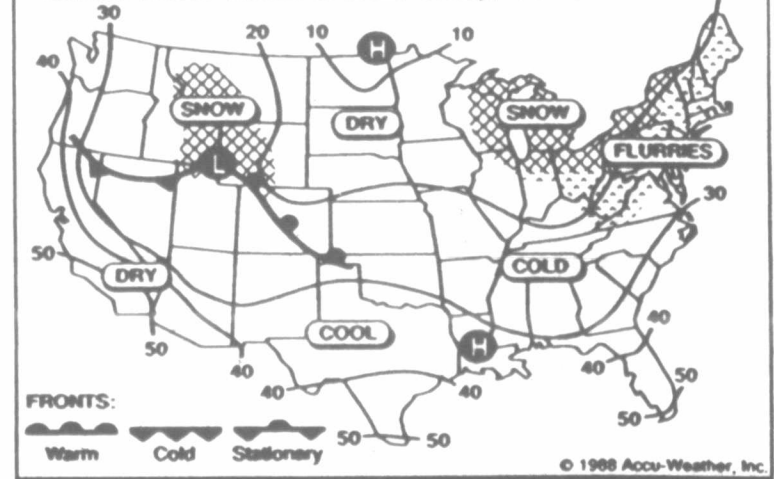
By The Associated Press
West Texas — Mostly fair tonight and partly cloudy Tuesday. Warmer most areas Tuesday. Lows tonight 20s Panhandle and mountains to mid 30s plateaus of southwest. Highs Tuesday 58 Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend valleys.
North Texas — Fair and cold tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs Tuesday in the upper 50s northeast to the lower 60s elsewhere.

South Texas — Mostly clear and cold tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Lows tonight 30s and 40s, 50s lower coast and lower valley. Highs Tuesday 60s and 70s.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Fair far West and partly cloudy east of the mountains with a slight chance of showers mainly Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday and Thursday. Temperatures generally remaining below normal.

Panhandle: Lows in the 20s.

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, March 15



Highs mid-50s to mid-40s. South Plains: Lows mid-30s to mid-20s. Highs in the 50s.

Permian Basin: Lows in the 30s. Highs upper 60s to upper 50s. Concho Valley: Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Far West: Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Big Bend area: Lows 20s mountains to 30s lowlands. Highs mostly 60s mountains and 70s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Mostly fair but unseasonably cool Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness and cool Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Highs in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday and near 50 Friday. Lows in the 30s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain

southeast Texas on Wednesday, spreading over remaining coastal sections and into south central Texas Thursday and Friday. Lows from the 40s north to the 50s south and 60s extreme south on Friday. Highs from the 60s north to the 70s south Wednesday and Thursday and 70s north to the 80s south on Friday.

BORDER FORECASTS
New Mexico — Fair and not as cold tonight. Moderate southwest winds Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight 10 to 25 mountains and north to the low 30s south.

Oklahoma — Gradual warming trend Tuesday. Windy west Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Tuesday mainly 50s.

Most favor tax hike over cutbacks

HOUSTON (AP) — More than half of area residents would rather solve an \$11 million budget shortfall by paying higher taxes than suffering service cuts, The Houston Post reported in a copyright story.

"Nobody wants to pay higher taxes, but they seem to be willing to do it if the only option is reducing services," said Stephen Klineberg, the Rice University sociologist who directed the seventh annual Houston Area Survey for The Post.

In the survey of Harris County residents released Sunday, 58 percent said they personally would be willing to pay higher taxes, while 33 percent preferred cutting services. The rest were undecided or had no response.

"What we see here is a new realism about the problems the city faces and the recognition that you generally get what you pay for in the way of services," Klineberg said.

Research shows Houston area residents are most willing to back higher taxes to maintain or improve police and fire protection. Many Houstonians also seem willing to pay more taxes to protect the environment and improve streets, drainage and other parts of the infrastructure "because they tend to believe that greater public expenditures are needed in order to help the economy by creating new jobs and luring new businesses," he said.

"One remarkable thing is that the survey shows Republicans are just as willing to raise taxes as Democrats, women as much as men and blacks

and Hispanics as well as whites," Klineberg said. The survey was conducted through telephone interviews in February and statistics of the 679 interviewed have a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

The poll also sought people's opinions on the quality of police protection, the largest area of city services. If the findings are any indication, the public won't be pleased with any police cuts, he said.

Respondents were evenly split — 49 percent to 49 percent — when rating police service negatively or positively.

The survey also shows that most area residents believe the economy has bottomed out and nine out of 10 have at least some confidence the city will return to prosperous times within three or four years.

"It's not as if we have already recovered, but people sense that 1987 was the low point of this bad economic experience," Klineberg said.

He said the key to his prognosis is that people responded more positively this year to every economic question asked.

In this year's survey, 18 percent rated job opportunities good or excellent while 80 percent rated them fair or poor. The rest were undecided or had no response.

In 1987, only 11 percent said job opportunities were good or excellent and 87 percent said they were fair or poor.

Texas/Regional

FHLB allows limited savings and loan audit practices

DALLAS (AP) — Texas savings and loans institutions have concealed losses by use of soft accounting practices condoned by federal regulators, a newspaper reported.

In a Feb. 11 meeting with top thrift auditors, Gary Maxwell, district accountant for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, distributed a letter permitting private auditors of an applying thrift to ignore certain standard audit procedures, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

FHLB of Dallas officials say the "limited-scope" audits outlined in the letter have been granted to "only a small number of insolvent thrifts currently under supervisory agreements" and do

not affect the accuracy of regulatory reports.

According to the most recent FHLB report, the 279 savings and loans in Texas had a negative net worth of \$6.17 billion at the end of last year.

But top auditors, thrift experts and former FHLB officials say Maxwell's letter formalizes longstanding FHLB practices that are disguising a potential \$12 billion negative net worth in the Texas thrift industry, the newspaper said.

And industry analysts question the credibility of financial statements issued by 145 Texas thrifts that meet or exceed federal capital guidelines. One

industry expert, who asked that his name not be used, said it's possible that 50 of the 145 already are insolvent.

"It seems clear to me that the regulators are ducking their problems," the Big Eight accounting firm auditor said.

"How can there be any credibility in the FHLB's reporting," said another Big Eight auditor. "You can't ask for market discipline and at the same time say it's not important to tell the right numbers."

The auditors said it is especially important for regulators to obtain exact information now as they prepare a Texas thrift industry cleanup.

Under the plan, called the "Southwest Plan," 143 state thrifts will be

closed, merged or sold at an initial cost of about \$6 billion and an annual cost of about \$1.7 billion.

"Portions of the thrift industry remain in crisis," said Fernand St Germain, chairman of the House Committee on Banking Finance and Urban Affairs. "It is imperative that reliable and timely financial information be available to accurately assess the extent of the problems and to develop effective strategies to resolve them."

Maxwell said the FHLB is encouraging independent accountants to ignore certain standard procedures of auditing and instead rely on unverified information furnished by bank management or generated by FHLB examiners

to cut down on audit costs.

The Federal Home Loan Insurance Corp. requires each institution it insures to be audited at least once a year.

Accounting forebearances in Maxwell's letter include excusing auditors from performing an in-depth review of the adequacy of loan-loss allowance and examining the adequacy of reserves for possible losses that would occur when repossessed properties decline in value after foreclosure.

FHLB officials said they are relying on management teams at insolvent institutions and won't allow a limited-scope audit if they lack confidence in management.

Single bid for one of Ewing Ranch homes is turned down

DALLAS (AP) — Even with a view of the Dallas skyline, a private lake and a small role in the TV show "Dallas," only one person bid on the Southern Cross Ranch, and that was for less than one-third of the ranch's \$6.15 million appraised value.

With the property's location and ties to the show, Ewing Oil — which really owns the ranch — expected the Southern Cross to fetch dozens of bids at an auction Saturday.

But when only one bid surfaced, the Ewings sent San Antonio Realtor William Thompson and his \$2 million offer packing with an undisclosed counteroffer.

Thompson said he represents California investors who were lured by Texas' pari-mutuel horse racing opportunities, not nostalgia.

The Texas Legislature and state voters have approved horse racing with pari-mutuel betting, although tracks have not been built.

"We would like to negotiate," said Timothy W. Bell, Ewing's chief executive officer, adding that Ewing was selling the ranch to turn an unused asset into cash. "But we do expect a higher price."

"I think people look at the condition of real estate in Texas and think that ranches are a dime a dozen."

Though not as famous as Southfork, the television Ewings' stomping ground, Southern Cross is

just as lavish. The 455-acre spread boasts a cavernous hacienda atop a hill, a gazebo, swimming pool, guest cottage, "foreman's house" and an unobstructed view of the Dallas skyline.

In the television show's early days, Sue Ellen slept at Southern Cross to get away from J. R. and Clayton Farlow, Miss Ellie's second husband, once called it home.

The ranch had been advertised since summer in national and international newspapers and magazines, said Linda Johnson, a spokeswoman for Nationwide Auction Co., a real estate marketing service based in Newport Beach, Calif.

Melvin A. Giller, who conducted the auction for the marketing service, said the ad had drawn 1,000 inquiries from almost every state and several foreign countries.

One of the most unusual calls came from a newspaper editor in Glasgow, Scotland, who said Bobby and Pam are more popular than Charles and Diana, Giller said.

Because of the interest, Ms. Johnson said she expected about 200 people to attend the auction. About 75 people showed up for Ewing's savory complimentary barbecue Saturday.

Even if the buyers and sellers were disappointed, four "Dallas" fans from New York City were not.

Beach crowd



A cluster of spring breakers gather on a portion of beach on South Padre Island Sunday afternoon. The crowd, comprised mostly of college students, swelled this weekend as most of Texas' colleges and universities

turned their students loose for a week to join other students from around the country who visit South Texas and Mexico each year for a break from studying.

Texas authorities issue sketches of suspects in bi-state killings

GAINESVILLE (AP) — Cooke County Sheriff John Aston said officials distributed composite sketches of two men seen in the area on the day that a Gainesville woman was killed, but no new leads materialized.

The lack of suspects in custody "is going to be a major concern here," Aston said.

Two people described as prime suspects were arrested last week in Oklahoma and taken to Arkansas for investigation into four murders in Texas and Arkansas, but both were released on Friday after they passed lie detector tests.

The sketches of two men believed to be between 17 and 20 years old were drawn by an FBI artist from accounts by Cooke County residents and were publicized Saturday.

The drawings were developed from descriptions of two men seen March 7 leaving the area near Deanna Woodard's trailer home. Sketches were issued to the FBI and Texas Rangers, who joined sheriff's officers from Cooke and Collin counties in the search, Aston said.

In addition to Mrs. Woodard's death, the pair are suspected in the killings of Cecil Floyd Morrison, 85, and his son Cecil Leonard Morrison, 62, found shot and beaten last week in their home near Farmersville, in Collin County, and Kenneth Olden of Saratoga, Ark.

Ms. Woodard was found dead March 7, the Morrisons were killed several hours later, and Olden, a 34-year-old railroad worker, was slain Monday night after he offered car-repair help to two men.

Lake businesses hope profits rise with lake

GRAFORD (AP) — Business owners say repair work on a dam at Possum Kingdom Lake drained tourism profits and they hope to float back to the top now that the work is over.

Gates of the Morris Sheppard Dam were opened last spring to lower water pressure on the dam when an inspection revealed it had moved slightly.

Business owners dependent on tourists said their profits sank when the Possum Kingdom Reservoir was lowered 13 feet last April.

About a year later, the dam gates are expected to be closed and the lake level should return to normal by summer.

"I'm still worried," said Don Heinze. "I'm gonna stay worried until I see people." Heinze and his wife Rita run Rock Creek Camp, which covers about 23 acres.

Possum Kingdom Lake, about 100 miles west of

Dallas, remains largely undeveloped. There are few motels and no chain stores; a smattering of RV hook-ups and tiny summer cabins.

The Heinzes rely on travelers dropping in, but they also have a loyal following of families that return annually to vacation at the camp.

"People said (last summer), 'Why should we bring our children to swim in a mudhole,'" said Mrs. Heinze. "They just thought we were dry."

The business season runs seven months at Possum Kingdom. The residents live off their summer earnings in the winter. Hook Williams, manager of 5-month-old Possum Kingdom Chamber of Commerce, said everybody at the lake was hurt when the dam gates were opened.

The closing of the dam gates hinges on approval from the Federal Regulatory Commission, which licenses the dam for hydroelectric power.

Noteholders balk at First City buyout offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Note holders are balking at accepting less than 50 cents on the dollar as part of a plan to bail out the troubled First City Bancorporation of Texas Inc., federal officials say.

The \$1.5 billion rescue plan — which would be the second largest government bank bailout in history — calls for \$970 million in federal assistance, a \$500 million infusion of capital raised privately by an investor group headed by Chicago banker A. Robert Abboud, and a spinoff of \$1.79 billion in book value of poorly performing assets.

But Alan Whitney, director of communications for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said Sunday that holders of First City's debt securities are reluctant to go along with the plan. He said it would require the note holders to settle for less than the face value of the notes.

The amounts offered to the note holders ranged from 35 cents to 45 cents on the dollar, he said.

According to Whitney, Abboud told federal regulators during weekend meetings in Washington that not enough of the note holders have agreed to sell at those prices.

"The agreement provides that we have to have a 90 percent response to that tender offer, and Mr. Abboud advised us that that level has not been reached," he said.

Whitney said he didn't know how far the tender offers were from the 90 percent level and added that the note holders have until Tuesday afternoon to respond.

"The FDIC is working with Mr. Abboud and his investor group to handle First City on an alternate basis should the tender not be successful," he said.

Whitney stressed that people with accounts at the bank will be protected. He said FDIC will use its powers "to assure stability in First City banks and in the banking system."

However, he would not disclose what alternatives would be considered to the Abboud plan which First City shareholders

approved March 4.

"Whatever alternative way we'll come up with will ensure stability for First City and for the banking system as a whole," he said. "The FDIC has statutory authority to handle imminent or potential failed bank situations in various ways. ... We'll deal with that on Tuesday, not to say that they'll have an announcement on Tuesday."

The FDIC's \$970 million pledge to First City is the largest such government rescue of a bank since the 1984 federal bailout of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust of Chicago.

First City grew quickly during the Texas oil boom, but was hammered by energy and real estate loan losses when oil prices plummeted. For 1987, the company posted a \$1.1 billion loss.

It has assets of \$11 billion and operates 59 banks in Texas and one in South Dakota.

Under the Abboud plan, Abboud would become chairman of the board and chief executive officer upon consummation of the deal.

Wal-Mart transforming business in Texas

By The Associated Press

The fast-paced growth of Wal-Mart and its strip shopping center environs could eventually replace town squares, long the hub of social and commercial activity in rural Texas, sociologists say.

The fastest growing retailer in the nation, Wal-Mart has opened more than 200 stores in Texas in the last 12 years, the most of any state. It has located in small towns considered no-man's land by big retailers.

And although the changes have closed many small shops, consumers enjoy longer shopping hours and a wider selection of goods, often at significantly lower prices.

"Patterns of consumption and lifestyle have blended into each other so that a lot of people ask what really is the difference between rural and urban American," said Dar-

ryl Hobbs, a rural sociologist at the University of Missouri.

Wal-Mart has speeded up that development in many places, Hobbs said.

From the Piney Woods to the Panhandle, from border towns with no traffic lights to outposts between the stalled rigs of the Permian Basin, the mustard-colored walls and vast parking lots of Wal-Mart Discount City are becoming fixtures.

Some small town residents say they don't like the changes.

Wayne Smith taped up "Going Out of Business" signs on his women's clothing shop in Dumas in the Panhandle, while Wal-Mart held a grand opening a half mile away. A week after the ceremony, Smith closed his shop.

"Wal-Mart killed our downtown," said David McReynolds, executive director of the

Dumas Chamber of Commerce. "We're building it back slowly, but in a small town, you don't replace a 100-foot storefront on a main drag real quick."

President and chief executive David Glass acknowledges that Arkansas-based Wal-Mart has a significant effect on small towns.

"The people who don't do better or who do go out of business, are those who do not want to reposition themselves in the market," Glass said.

"But I think the most significant thing of all is that small towns' business districts, in most cases are dying. Because the small merchant can't compete, price-wise, with the malls and the big stores that build on the edge of cities, what our store does is keep enough business there that it revitalizes the small stores," Glass said.

Republican prison board member stripped of title

AUSTIN (AP) — A Republican who clashed with Gov. Bill Clements on criminal justice policies has been replaced as vice chairman of the state parole board.

Chris Mealy, a Georgetown attorney who was appointed last year to the Board of Pardons and Paroles by Clements, was told late Thursday by Clements' appointment advisor, James Huffines, that he would remain a member of the board but not as vice chairman, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

In Mealy's place as vice chairman, Clements named Ruben Torres, a Democrat who was first appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1979 and reappointed in 1981 by Gov. Mark White as vice chairman.

Clements spokesman Reggie Bashur agreed that Mealy had disagreed with the administration on key issues, but said Mealy's views were not the reason he was removed.

"It was felt a bipartisan spirit was needed on the board," Bashur said. Clements is a

Republican.

As the state battles with prison overcrowding, the parole board has been forced into managing the prison population size.

"The governor has embarked on a program of historic proportions in trying to solve criminal justice problems," Bashur said.

However, other administration officials said Mealy was replaced because he sometimes disagreed with the governor's hard-line criminal justice policies, The News said.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Time for choice in our schools!

Secretary of Education William Bennett last month flunked state school programs. His annual report card noted that dropout rates are up a bit and college entrance test scores haven't improved, even though spending has soared.

"In saying that I am disappointed, I think I speak for the American people," Bennett said. "We're paying top dollar to educate our children, but we're sure not getting top return." Few parents and students would doubt that.

In response to the charge, Mary Futrell, head of the National Education Association, could only stammer that Bennett's numbers didn't really show the "quality" of education offered. True enough. Quantitative multiple-guess tests like the SAT do not, for example, measure critical writing and reading skills. But if the tested students had been required to write essays, as they once were on the SAT, the results would have been even more abysmal.

However you look at it, America's schools are a national disgrace. But there is a way out: Bring competition to education. Families that can choose among 30 brands of cars should be able to choose among competing schools for something far more valuable, the education of their children. The government schools' monopoly has miseducated a generation of American children. It's time to give parents a choice.

We can start by reducing the burden of school taxes. Bennett's study shows that the state that spent the lowest per pupil on government schools, New Hampshire, also racked up the highest SAT scores. In contrast, California's mediocre SAT performance was accompanied by its mediocre rank of 25th for spending on schools.

Why is it that New Hampshire's low spending pays off so well, while California's much higher spending doesn't? No doubt school bureaucrats will blame it on California's large number of immigrants and minorities. And that is a factor. But the underlying reason is that New Hampshire's schools are almost entirely local entities, with little state money going to them.

The result is that parents and local school officials make the critical decisions untied by distant state bureaucrats: California's state school busybodies not only soak up millions of dollars of their own salaries, but tie down local school officials.

Why not institute a voucher plan to encourage competition? Local school offices would calculate how much is spent for each child, then give each parent a voucher — or coupon — that could be redeemed only at a school, public or private. State funds would be divided in the same way. Public schools would retain an advantage because they already have the buildings and faculty. But they would have to reform themselves fast by vastly improving the instruction they offer, or risk losing pupils.

Without such crucial reforms the minds of an entire generation will be wasted.

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Let the past stay in the past

WASHINGTON — Now pending on the Senate's calendar, subject to floor debate at any time, is a bad bill that comes to us laden with good intentions. At a cost of \$1.2 billion, the bill would pay \$20,000 each to those surviving Americans of Japanese ancestry who were interned on the West Coast in World War II. The measure ought to be quietly retired.

It is not easy — it is probably futile — to oppose the Senate bill. It heads for the floor bearing the names of 75 sponsors. A companion measure passed the House last September by a vote of 243-141. Only a heart of stone, it is said, could fail to be moved by the injustice visited upon loyal American citizens 46 years ago. It is time to apologize, we are told; it is time to make amends.

The trouble with that compassionate plea is that it comes to us through a rearview mirror. It embodies the hindsight wisdom of the Monday morning quarterback. The bill carries a finding that "there was no military or security reason for the internment," but that is the conclusion now. It assuredly was not the conclusion then.

Two generations have grown up since the Japanese launched their attack on Pearl Harbor. Today we count the Japanese as friends and allies. In the winter of 1941-42 they were enemies. Today it seems absurd to imagine that the Japanese might have invaded California. This seemed not at all absurd at the time. In 1988 we scarcely can imagine risks of sabotage and espionage. Reasonable men vividly perceived them then.

Acting upon these fears, Congress authorized President Roosevelt to issue what became Executive Order 9066. Pursuant to that order, the commanding general of West Coast forces pro-



James J. Kilpatrick

claimed Civilian Exclusion Order No. 34. After May 9, 1942, more than 110,000 U.S. citizens of Japanese descent were to be uprooted from their homes. They were taken by train to internment camps. There they remained until the war's end in 1945. An estimated 60,000 survive.

As the Supreme Court noted in the case of Korematsu vs. United States, most of these internees were loyal Americans. But some were not. More than 5,000 of them refused to swear allegiance to the United States and to renounce allegiance to the emperor. Several thousand evacuees requested repatriation to Japan. It is all very well to say today that these citizens should have received fair hearings, but in the spring of 1942 we were involved in a desperate war for national survival. Due process had to yield to the exigencies of the day.

The exclusion order came before the high court in 1944. By a vote of 6-3 the court upheld the order. Justice Hugo Black, one of the great civil libertarians of all time, wrote the opinion. Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas agreed. Listen to what Black said:

"We are not unmindful of the hardships imposed by the exclusion order upon a large group

of American citizens. But hardships are part of war, and war is an aggregation of hardships. All citizens alike, both in and out of uniform, feel the impact of war in greater or lesser measure. ... Compulsory exclusion of large groups of citizens from their homes, except under circumstances of direst emergency, is inconsistent with our basic governmental institutions. But when under conditions of modern warfare our shores are threatened by hostile forces, the power to protect must be commensurate with the threatened danger."

The Senate bill describes the "significant human suffering" imposed upon the interned families. Granted. But others suffered hardship also: 292,000 died in battle, 615,000 suffered wounds. Total casualties exceeded 1 million.

In looking back on those days, we ought to take guidance from Lord Macaulay. This was the precept of that great historian: "As we would have our descendants judge us, so we ought to judge our fathers. In order to form a correct estimate of their merits, we ought to place ourselves in their situation, to put out of our minds, for a time, all that knowledge which they could not have and we could not help having. ... It is too much that the benefactors of mankind, after having been reviled by the dunces of their generation for going too far, should be reviled by the dunces of the next generation for not going far enough."

Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota made the same point in House debate: "What a funny way to ask us to rub ashes on our heads! The bill asks us to purge ourselves of someone else's guilt with another generation's money." No penance, no payments and no apology are required. The past is past. Let it stay that way.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 14, the 74th day of 1988. There are 292 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 14, 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent for his cotton gin, an invention that revolutionized America's cotton industry.

On this date: In 1743, the first town meeting in America was held, at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

In 1879, physicist Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany.

In 1883, German political philosopher Karl Marx died in London.

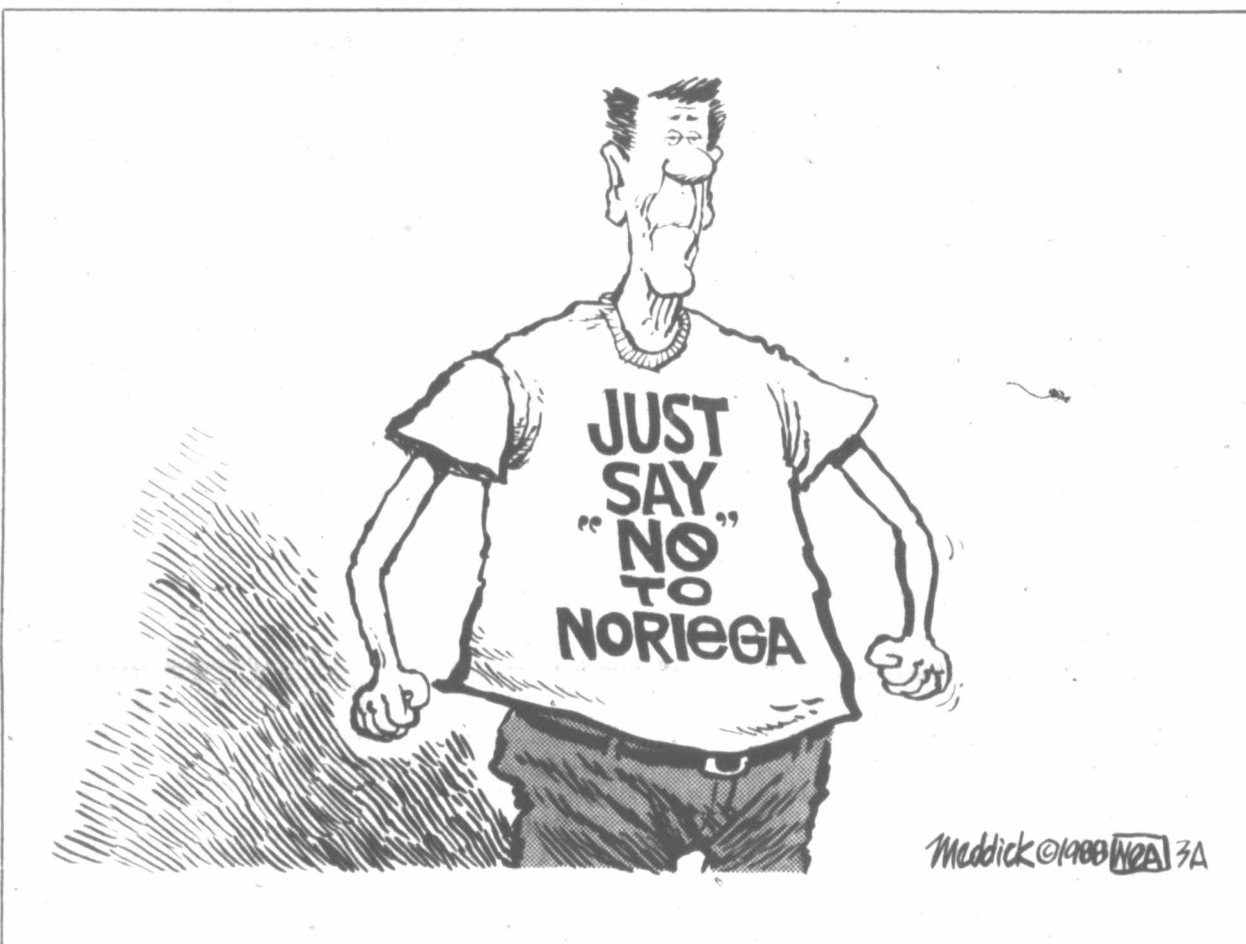
In 1923, President Warren G. Harding became the first chief executive to file an income tax report.

In 1951, during the Korean War, United Nations forces recaptured Seoul.

In 1964, a jury in Dallas found Jack Ruby guilty of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald.

In 1965, Israel's cabinet formally approved establishment of diplomatic relations with West Germany.

In 1967, the body of President John F. Kennedy was moved from a temporary grave to a permanent memorial at Arlington National Cemetery.



Heal thyself — heal thy body

In the evolution of the healing art we have come a long way since Hippocrates, especially recently.

Today's adults can remember when medical schools were teaching a chemical cure for every ill.

Then technology came along, introducing us to a wide spectrum of surgical and therapeutic techniques.

Recently, a fledgling concern for preventive medicine has dignified the science of nutrition.

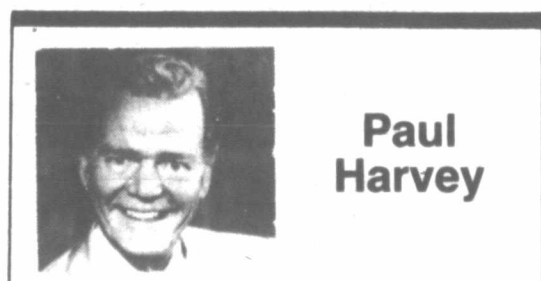
Next?

A professor of physiology and health science at Ball State University, Dr. Dale Hahn, is co-author of the college health textbook *Understanding Your Health*.

If I can distill the essence of his teaching it is this: Altogether as important as exercise and proper eating is something he calls "spiritual health."

He says it may be embodied in a person's religion or simply in his feelings about right and wrong. But "if we figure out why we are here, we are happier and more able to maintain physical health."

Dr. Hahn says it works both ways: Stay heal-



Paul Harvey

thy physically and it is easier to maintain spiritual health. Similarly, spiritual wellness makes maintaining the body easier.

He researched how health instructors are instructing at four Indiana universities and discovered that most instructors have received little training in the spiritual side of health. They spend anywhere from five minutes to two hours per course teaching it.

He believes most instructors are afraid of the word "spiritual."

They fear it might create a church-state controversy or a religion-in-education confrontation — perhaps even chaos in the classroom.

However, those who have brought up the sub-

ject in the classroom find students very interested. "It is not at all difficult to get students to talk about it." When Prof. Hahn teaches about the way the spiritual dimension affects health, he does not focus on "religious practices." He talks of mental health, alcohol abuse and sexuality — about the way health behavior relates to a student's own ethical codes.

If the student does anything that contradicts his own religious or personal codes, the spiritual turmoil that results may affect other aspects of health.

His teaching suggests that any persistent misbehavior — however secret it may be — generates an "internal acid" that poisons us physically.

On the other hand, the person who is not thus constantly disturbed by his own conscience — who carries no burden of guilt — is less susceptible to physical ills.

Someday, when we have exhausted our fascination with outer space, we are going to embark on the highest adventure of all — the exploration of inner-space. There we will discover a power far greater than that of the unharnessed atom — the power of prayer.

Supreme Court offers unbridled sleaze

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

If there is in fact a personal Satan — a fallen angel who personifies and promotes the principle of evil in the world — he must surely be laughing these days so hard that there are tears in his eyes.

Not content with having maneuvered us into a situation where men and women of good will are actually distributing free condoms to the sexually promiscuous and free syringes to drug addicts, he has now had the satisfaction of seeing our Supreme Court rule — unanimously, at that — that under the First Amendment, a sewage merchant like Larry Flynt, publisher of Hustler magazine, has a constitutional right to print a parody depicting the Rev. Jerry Falwell, quite falsely, as a drunkard who had his first sexual experience in an outdoor house with his own mother.

And some of our most keenly sensitive liberals worry about what is happening to "the quality of life" in this country!

My old professor at Harvard Law

School, Edmund Morgan, was fond of saying that "There is no proposition so absurd but that some judge, sitting on some bench, has at some time solemnly proclaimed it to be the law." The Falwell decision perfectly illustrates his point.

Journalists in particular — even some conservative ones, who ought to know better — have hailed it because, of course, it adds to their protection against lawsuits. (Not libel suits, interestingly enough: The jury's \$200,000 verdict against Flynt had not been for libeling Falwell, since the offending material was accompanied by a statement, in fine print, that it was only a parody, and therefore the necessary element of falsehood asserted as truth was technically absent. The award was for the emotional injury inflicted on Falwell. Since he is a "public figure," however, the court deemed him fair game for such injury by extension of the "Sullivan rule" in libel cases, and disallowed the verdict.)

Unfortunately, the decision reinforces the modern tendency to treat

the free-speech provisions of the First Amendment not as normal and sensible protections of recognized human rights, but as a license for any psychopath to publish anything he wants to, regardless of any harm it may do to individuals or to society as a whole.

The Supreme Court long ago ran up against this problem in the case of pornography. There it finally settled for allowing state legislatures and local authorities to enforce restrictive laws that codify "community standards." You have that Solomonic decision to thank if you don't have a pornographic movie house directly across your suburban street.

In the Falwell case, however, that cop-out wasn't available because the offense was deemed to have been committed not against community standards, but only against Falwell, and Falwell belongs to that category of "public figures" who, under the Sullivan rule, the Supreme Court long ago decreed can be kicked around rather freely in the interests of "robust debate" on public issues.

But I think the Supreme Court

failed to see that there are "community standards" involved in the Falwell situation, every bit as much as in pornography cases. What's more, enforcing these standards would actually be easier because the standards are national rather than varying from community to community.

I am referring to the standards of ordinary civility. Their limits ought, of course, in the case of public officials and other public figures, to be fairly broad; but there is no reason in the world why such limits shouldn't exist. If they are transgressed, then a jury, properly instructed, could grant appropriate damages — and \$200,000 sounds about right to me for what Jerry Falwell was put through.

Slowly, inexorably, in the name of preposterous and wholly unnecessary extensions of perfectly valid rights, the entire quality of our national life is being cheapened before our eyes. The sleaze is up to our navels, and still rising.

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Berry's World



"Excuse me! Haven't we met during a flight delay somewhere before?"

Lifestyles

Hedrick gives winning 'Say kNOW' speech

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

The best way to get off drugs is never even to start.

That was the message given by Pampa policeman Brian Hedrick in his winning speech at Clarendon College-Pampa Center as part of the college's activities for the Pampa Says kNOW to Drugs project this month.

Currently a student at the college, Hedrick delivered his speech, entitled "Why Even Start?" Friday at the noon luncheon meeting of Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club.

"Are you ready to throw away your life, your family, your friends?" Hedrick asked in his speech.

Those are the consequences young people, and older ones, face when they begin on the road of drug abuse, Hedrick said.

Hedrick discussed his firsthand experience in talking with drug abusers and addicts he encountered as a teen-ager on visits to prisons with his father, also a law enforcement officer.

Those who find themselves in prison from drug-related crimes — theft, burglaries, murder and

other criminal activities — have discovered not relief or escape, but "a life of misery, with only themselves to blame," the policeman said.

When people lose themselves in drug addiction, they also lose friends and careers, even taking to stealing to pay for their habits, he explained.

"No one can honestly give a good reason to get high," Hedrick stated.

Those who get on drugs usually say they have done so to escape from the pressures of the world, or just to feel good, or to be a part of a crowd, to be like the others, he noted.

None of those reasons can justify the ensuing consequences, he said.

Hedrick said that over the years, he has seen people throwing away their lives, their careers, their families, their friends just for "a 10-minute rush" that can end all their dreams.

"Drugs are destroying our families and our children," he said.

Hedrick said he would like to convey one message to children: When asked to "light up a joint"

or to take some strange pill, just think of all the consequences that may follow. "Is it really worth it?" he asked.

"So why even start? Just say 'No' to drugs," Hedrick concluded.

Introducing Hedrick was Pampa College-Clarendon Center Director Larry Gilbert, who also spoke out against drug abuse.

"It's very heartbreaking" to see what drugs can do to young men and women, Gilbert said, adding that he has seen the consequences of what drugs can do to others in his educational experiences over the years.

But the problem won't go away until the people take a concerted effort to become really aware of the extent of the problem and to take steps to eliminate it.

"Like many of us, we don't want to face up to it or recognize it," he said. "We need to do something about it."

Gilbert said a serious drug problem exists among some of the young people in Pampa. He said he had been told by a dean of students at one college that Pampa students have given the college its main discipline problem because of drug and alcohol



BRIAN HEDRICK

Pampa public schools At-Risk Coordinator Sally Griffith discussed her program at the Kiwanis meeting. In her remarks, she noted that drug and alcohol abuse frequently is one of the main problems encountered among students facing concerns about remaining in school.

One of the problems affecting drug and alcohol abuse among young people today is that lifestyles among youth have changed over the years, she noted.

"Kids are now drinking to get drunk," Griffith stated, not to impress others or to pretend to be grown-up — but just to get drunk.

She said a study at Pampa High School shows that 20 percent of the students are involved in heavy drug and alcohol abuse, defined as using drugs or alcohol at least once a week. Some students even show up at school already stoned or drunk, either for morning classes or after returning from the lunch break.

But "nothing is wrong with kids today," she said. Youngsters really haven't changed over the years, "... but their world is so different" from what it was even just 25 years ago.

The pace of life is faster, more rushed. Young people are bombarded with television shows, movies, videos and other information conveying much more details about drugs, drinking, sex and violence than was available in past generations. Fewer adults are watching closely after young

people, and there is less respect for parental, school and police authority. More children are living in single-parent homes.

Consequently, young people today are experiencing and seeing more things today and thus "are coming to school with different problems," Griffith said.

And with the ensuing, more widespread acceptance of using drugs or drinking alcohol, fatalities among youth have risen greatly over the years. Drinking-related accidents are now the number one cause of teen-age deaths, with teen suicide the number two cause, a 300 percent increase since 1950.

The schools can't just sit back and "say it's someone else's problem," Griffith said. But, also, neither can others sit back and "say it's a problem for the schools."

Combating the increasing problems of drug and alcohol abuse requires a cooperative effort among all segments of a community.

"That's the reason for the Pampa Says kNOW to Drugs emphasis this month," she stated.

Superstition surrounds carved figureheads

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Once upon a time, sea travel was extremely hazardous and gave rise to an aura of mystery and superstition. For example, it was considered unlucky for a sailing ship to have a woman aboard, but a carved figurehead of a woman to guide the ship was supposed to promise good fortune.

The idea of a figurehead dates back to Roman times. The Ro-

mans created swans as decorations on a ship's bow, but the Phoenicians preferred a horse.

In the 16th century, shields and animals, especially lions, were favored. American shipbuilders, influenced by the earlier British ships, often used animals as figureheads. The 19th century saw figureheads representing voluptuous women.

The carvers who worked in the seaports made a variety of carvings for the ships: figureheads for the front of the ship, decora-

Antiques

tive carvings for the sides, stern carvings and rudder decorations. The carvers probably also made trade signs and cigar-store Indians for use on land.

The names and histories of the carvers are almost unknown, and their carvings are now considered examples of American folk art. The large carvings still exist, but they are so rare they are usually found only in museums.

Q. My chair is made of a heavy, carved, black wood. It is covered with Oriental dragons and an assortment of scrolls and leaves. I am told that it belonged to a sea captain who was a relative of mine. He sailed from New England in the 19th century.

A. The dragon back and carvings were used on chairs made in China and sold in the United States in the 19th and early 20th centuries. Similar chairs were made in India and Burma.

Sea captain traders took European furniture to the Orient and brought back Oriental versions. Teak and rosewood were the favored woods, and most pieces were made with a black finish. Some of the chairs have a natural dark-brown color.

This elaborate carved furniture went out of style about 1900 and did not return to favor until the 1970s.

Q. My gold watch opens in the front and back. It is marked "Hunt and Roskell." There are dials for the year, month, day and phases of the moon. Our family says that it belonged to my great-grandfather from Boston about 1860.

A. It may have belonged to your great-grandfather, but he probably did not buy it new. The watch was made in London, England, by a company that was operating about 1840.

The ads at the time said that it was "a perpetual calendar, minute and seconds chronograph and minute repeater watch." It could automatically adjust for



An unknown carver made this figure of painted wood in the 19th century for the bow of a sailing ship. It is 37 inches high.

leap year, ring at the hour and quarter-hour and keep accurate time "even if carried on horseback."

Q. My blue and gray stoneware pitcher has embossed pictures on the sides. One says "The Spirit of '76," the other says "F. Steuben." What does it mean?

A. Friedrich von Steuben trained Washington's troops at Valley Forge in 1778. "The Spirit of '76" is the name of the famous painting of the three Revolutionary War soldiers by Archibald Willard. Your pitcher was made between 1900 and 1930, probably to be sold at a celebration honoring Washington or the Revolutionary War.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Shoplifter regrets blemish on record

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, I made the most stupid mistake of my life. I was arrested for shoplifting from a K-mart department store. I appeared in court and was fined \$200 on a misdemeanor charge. Very few people know about this.

Since then, I've graduated from college in social work. I am presently unemployed, and social work jobs are hard to come by. But my situation makes it worse. I'm afraid to fill out a job application. When I see a question concerning "convictions," I leave it blank. The guilt I carry is so enormous, I have even considered suicide. My life is ruined. What can I do if I am unemployed? How I wish I would have thought out the devastating consequences before I committed such a stupid act.

I've enrolled in a nursing program recently. I answered "No" on the application concerning convictions. I called my state licensing board and explained my situation. They advised me to inform the school, and answer "Yes" to a couple of questions on the nursing board examinations. But they added it would not be cause for denying me a license.

Abby, I can't bring myself to inform the school. I am not a bad person. In fact, most people would say that I am an outstanding young woman. (I have many awards to prove it.) Yet I feel worthless and depressed. How can I get out of this nightmare?

DEPRESSED DOWN SOUTH

DEAR DEPRESSED: You need counseling in order to forgive yourself. We all make stupid mistakes when we are young, but it's not the end of the world. I checked with the director of the nursing school and she said if you tell your counselor, they will not throw you out because of this one blemish on your record. You can rise above it and succeed in your chosen field. Now, go for it — and good luck. And if any more suicidal thoughts should surface, call your suicide prevention hotline. The people there are wonderfully helpful.

DEAR ABBY: I never dreamed I would ever write to you, but here goes:

Everywhere I go, I see bumper stickers on people's cars that say, "HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR CHILD TODAY?"

Just once, I would like to see one that says, "HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR PARENT(S) TODAY?"

It seems to me that a parent could

use a hug every once in a while. Please print this and sign me ...

ALICE T.

DEAR ALICE: Why only a parent? Everybody could use a hug once in a while.

DEAR ABBY: As a registered nurse in a large county hospital emergency room, I have seen this "it can't happen to me" attitude over and over again.

I heard those words screamed by a young father who had had "a few beers" just before he wrapped his car around a telephone pole and sent his 4-year-old son to the morgue.

"This can't happen to us" both families cried as a 14-year-old girl lay dying, and her 15-year-old boyfriend was paralyzed from the neck down. He had been driving 120 mph on the interstate when his car was caught by the end of a semi-trailer truck. Cocaine was found in the car.

Or the day we lost a battle to save a beautiful 6-month-old baby who had been thrown out of the car during a "minor" accident. Moments before, she had been lying comfortably in her mother's arms, while the infant car seat was sitting empty in the back seat.

I could go on and on, but I think you get the idea. Abby, please keep telling your readers not to drink and drive, to use seat belts and car seats — and don't use drugs! Terrible things can and do happen to them. They are your readers, but they end up being our patients.

LINDA M., R.N.,
POMPANO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR LINDA: Maybe we saved a life or two today. Thanks for caring enough to put your thoughts on paper.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

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

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Q. My 18-inch-high glass dome has been in the family for at least three generations. The dome covers a bowl filled with perfect wax fruit. When was this type of decoration popular?

A. In the 1840s, Queen Victoria accepted a bouquet of wax flowers made by Emma Peachey. Soon after, the queen gave her a royal warrant to make the flowers.

This was the first time wax flowers and fruit were considered art. The artificial flowers were popular because they looked real and did not wilt near hot candles.

Miss Peachey wrote a book of directions in 1851, and many others started making wax flowers. Wax fruit became popular in the 1870s. By then the skilled wax artists made realistic fruit with blemishes, torn leaves and even insects.

All sorts of food was reproduced in wax for display in the dining room. Hard-boiled eggs, oysters, even puddings were made.

The food-filled dome was out of style by the end of the 1880s. Collectors are now searching for both wax and marble fruit that was made in the 19th century.

TIP: Pen collectors look for quality workmanship. A gold pen nib is good. The iridium ball fused to some nibs should be intact. The filling system should work or have nothing worse than a minor defect.

For a copy of the Kovels' new loose-leaf booklet listing the record-setting prices paid for art

and antiques in 1986-87, send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Record-Setting Prices, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

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

Fenton vase, opalescent hobnail, Cranberry, double crimped, 4 1/2 inches: \$25.

Silverplate figural knife rest, lions: \$45.

Crystal beaded necklace, four strands, signed Laguna: \$55.

Meerscham pipe, Turk's head, amber stem, 5 1/2 inches: \$65.

Wind-up toy, two men with handcar, Exello, Japan, tin: \$165.

Chippendale candlestand, maple, octagonal top, thumb-molded edge, vase and ring-turned pedestal, tripod base, cabriole legs, pad feet, refinished, New England, c. 1780, 27 1/2 x 17 x 17 inches: \$850.

Wooden doll, carved, jointed arms and legs, wool costume, Germany, c. 1830, 15 inches: \$1,000.

Lenci doll, felt swivel head, blue side-glancing eyes, blond mohair wig, dressed, c. 1930, 17 inches: \$1,500.

Dedham Pottery covered humidior, brass screw-top handle, cylindrical, white elephants on blue ground, incised, 1917, 8 1/2 inches: \$2,970.

Polyphon music box, disc up-right, 19 1/2 inches: \$4,600.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Nearsighted person
- 6 Song thrush
- 11 Siobhla
- 13 Trial bodies
- 14 Actor Lon
- 15 Regard highly
- 16 Bitter nut
- 17 Prickly shrub
- 19 Short for Solomon
- 20 Disobeys
- 21 Group of two
- 25 Defendant's answer
- 26 — to Joy
- 27 Politician — Bond
- 30 Type of vest
- 33 Sedative
- 34 — Express
- 35 Spanish hero
- 36 Forest ox
- 37 Be aware of
- 39 Pastry dishes
- 40 Calif. time
- 43 Images
- 45 Author — Wiesel
- 46 Old Testament book
- 49 Allure
- 51 Recently (2 wds.)
- 52 Glossy fabric
- 53 Nary a soul (2 wds.)
- 54 Vaporous

DOWN

- 1 Derides
- 2 Coarse person
- 3 Jack — trades
- 4 — colada
- 5 Language suffix
- 6 Miras
- 7 Carrying guns

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	F	U	S	E	S	N	O	R	E	S
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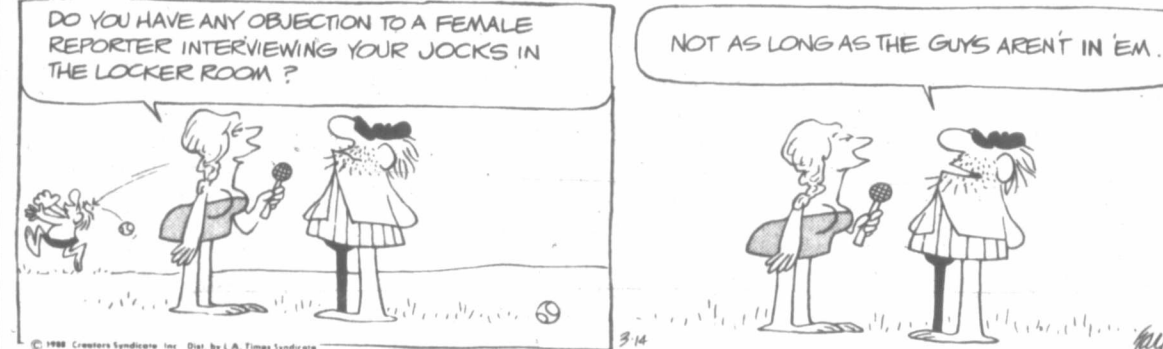
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You're going to select a far wiser course in the year ahead than you have in the past. It will enable you to fulfill ambitions that you were previously unable to satisfy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Occasionally it's wise to take some time to be alone so we can think our own thoughts and regroup our forces. This could fit the bill for you today. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$1 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Start looking ahead a little more at this time so that you can begin extending your present efforts more effectively into your future hopes. Make tomorrow count.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your words carry considerable weight today, so make sure that what you say in front of others leaves the exact type of impression you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Devote more time to mental projects than physical ones today. Your mind is stronger than your back.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is a condition you would like to see changed, don't just think about it. Take some positive measures today to alter it to your satisfaction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's to your ultimate benefit to listen attentively today to any suggestions offered by your mate pertaining to joint interests. They will be worth trying.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give more attention to health matters today, especially if your eating and exercise habits haven't been up to standard lately. It's time to adjust.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you associate with friends today who act and think positively, it will have a positive effect on your present outlook and attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things that you could not accomplish yesterday can be satisfactorily managed today if you set your mind to it. Retrace your steps.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A co-worker who is deserving of compliments will be very appreciative today if you praise his/her efforts. Make the acknowledgements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to have a better eye for bargains today than you will tomorrow. Explore your shopping sources now while your dollars have more pizzazz.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things will work out more to your satisfaction today if you gratify your personal interests instead of half-heartedly trying to please companions or associates.

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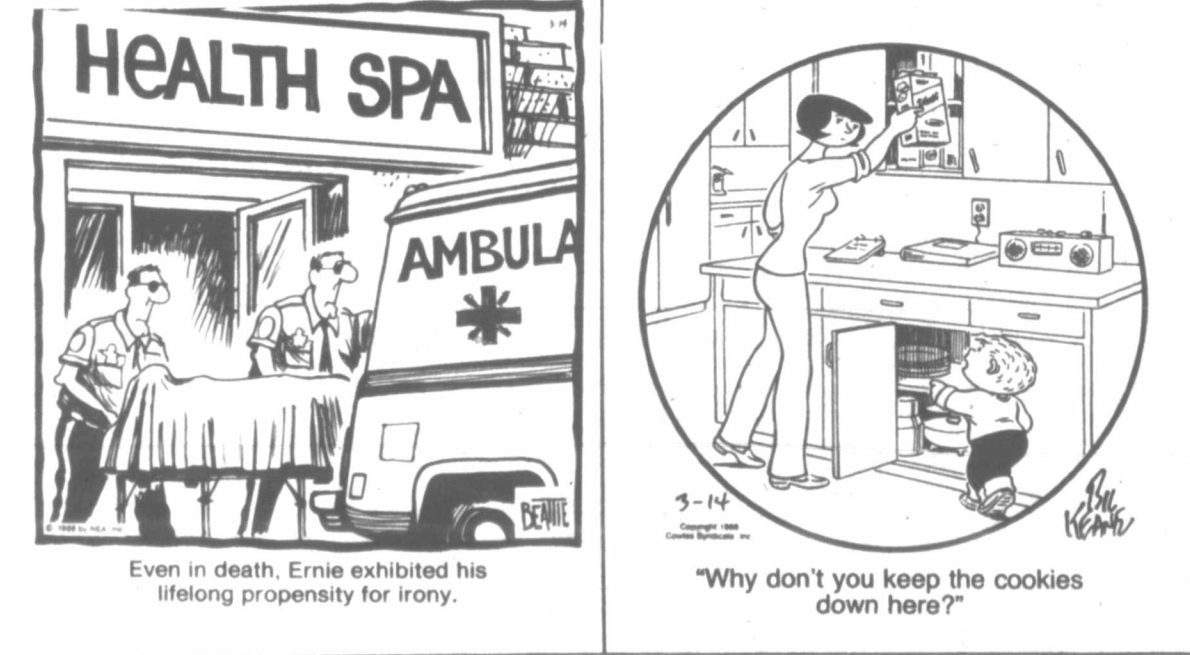
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ALLEY OOP



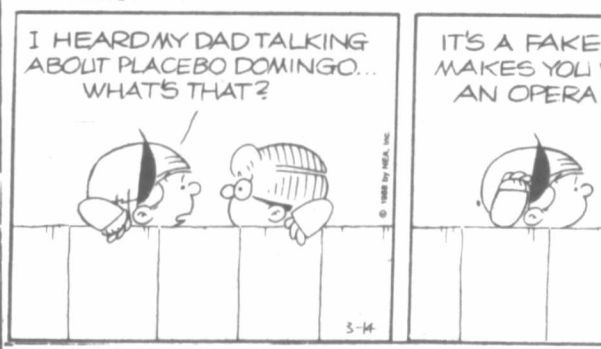
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WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



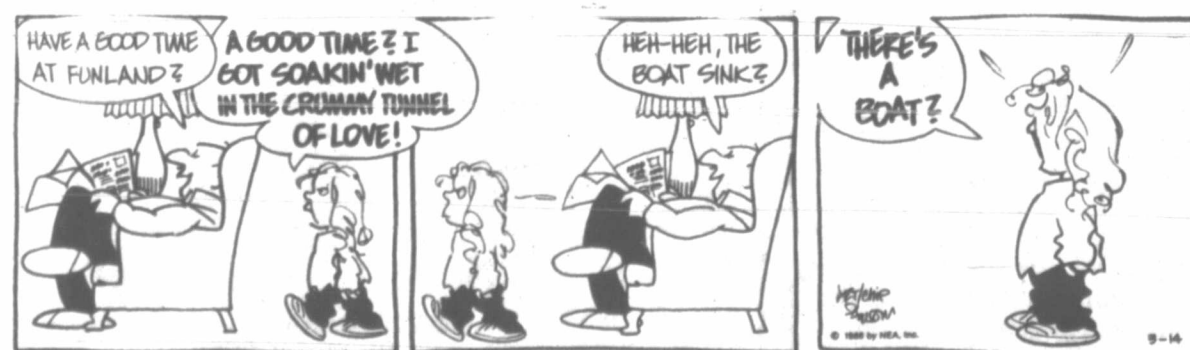
FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



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PEANUTS



Sports

Owners expected to approve Cards' move to Phoenix

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

PHOENIX (AP) — The city is waiting to celebrate, the team and its officials are impatient and the NFL owners are, as usual, biding their time in giving the St. Louis Cardinals the final approval for their move here.

The NFL winter meetings formally begin today with the Cardinals' proposed move one of the agenda items. Whether the owners will get to it, however, is another matter.

"People out here have received us so warmly and we're not even in a position to be received yet,"

Bob Rose, director of public relations for the Cardinals, said.

The matter of the Cardinals could come up during an afternoon executive session of the owners. Although a civic group from St. Louis is expected to make a last-minute pitch to avert the switch, it seems likely that the Cardinals will get the 21 necessary votes from the 28 teams.

There was considerable discussion Sunday room on the key pre-meeting development, the Washington Redskins' \$6 million, 5-year offer to Chicago linebacker Wilber Marshall that marks the league's first major move toward free agency in more than a decade.

"People out here have received us so warmly and we're not even in a position to be received yet."

—Bob Rose

While the teams involved, the Redskins and Bears, had little to say about the Marshall issue, others did and they were ambivalent.

On the one hand, there were fears that the Marshall signing might open the gates for the wealthier teams to snatch stars from the poorer ones. There was also concern about the effect the size of the contract would have on the

salary scale.

But there was also an awareness that the signing would look good in the wake of the suit filed by the NFL players union at the end of last year's 22-day players strike. Several officials pointed out that the signing shows the system of compensated free agency can work, even though only one other player has ever changed teams under it — cornerback

Norm Thompson, who went from St. Louis to Baltimore in 1977.

The Bears have until Thursday to match the Redskins' offer and team president Michael McCaskey said the team would probably wait until the last minute to decide.

If the Bears do match the offer, they must pay a reported \$500,000 signing bonus Thursday to the two-time Pro Bowler. If they don't keep Marshall, Chicago would get first-round draft picks from Washington in 1988 and 1989.

Most club officials said they thought the Washington situation was unique, and not the sign of a new trend.

They noted that because the Redskins, who have had just

three first-round picks in the last 18 years, won the Super Bowl, they would pick last in the first round. That would be almost the equivalent of a second-round pick in what is thought to be a very thin draft.

"When you look at it from their standpoint, it makes a lot of sense," Mike Lynn, general manager of the Minnesota Vikings, said. "Where they're drafting, they're not going to get anyone nearly as good."

The owners must also deal later this week with the problems of the New England Patriots, who are up for sale because of debts estimated at \$125 million incurred the Sullivan family, which owns the team.

Baylor receives NCAA invitation

SMU meets Notre Dame

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — The Baylor Bears have finally been invited to the NCAA basketball tournament party after 38 years of getting a cold shoulder.

The Bears lost the Southwest Conference Post-Season Basketball Classic championship game to Southern Methodist 75-64 on Sunday but their 23 victories couldn't be ignored.

Baylor will meet Memphis State of the Metro Conference at South Bend, Ind., on Thursday while SWC regular season and tournament champion SMU plays independent Notre Dame at Chapel Hill, N.C., on Thursday.

A third SWC member, Arkansas, which lost 74-73 to Baylor in the SWC Classic semi-finals, will play Villanova of the Big East Conference in Cincinnati on Friday.

"I think three teams from the conference deserved it," said SMU Coach Dave Bliss. "Arkansas did well in the power ratings."

SMU was seeded seventh in the East regional, Baylor eighth in the Midwest regional, and Arkansas 11th in the Southeast regional.

"We're very pleased to get the bid. I couldn't be prouder of this team. We did a lot better than people thought," said Baylor Coach Gene Iba.

"There is some consolation in losing to SMU with the bid. Losing to SMU is no embarrassment. They have a great team. We're really excited about going to the tournament. This is great for our school. It's been longer than I can

remember since this institution was in this position," Iba said.

Baylor had won 10 straight games before the Mustangs snapped their string on Sunday.

"Not a lot of teams went 10-0 the last month like we did," Iba said.

Baylor's Michael Williams scored 31 points and was named the tournament most valuable player although SMU's Kato Armstrong provided the clutch points down the stretch.

Armstrong scored 23 points to lift the Mustangs who won their school record 27th game. It also was SMU's first tournament title.

"We're playing in Chapel Hill but we would play anywhere. We are familiar with the court because we played North Carolina there earlier in the season. I see Notre Dame play on TV every Wednesday and Saturday," Bliss said.

Armstrong said he hopes SMU can stay on its hot streak.

"It's a great feeling right now and we think we've really got the momentum going," he said.

Williams almost pulled off the upset for Baylor, hitting seven 3-point shots.

"He's tremendous," said Bliss. Bliss said he knew he was already at one disadvantage playing Notre Dame.

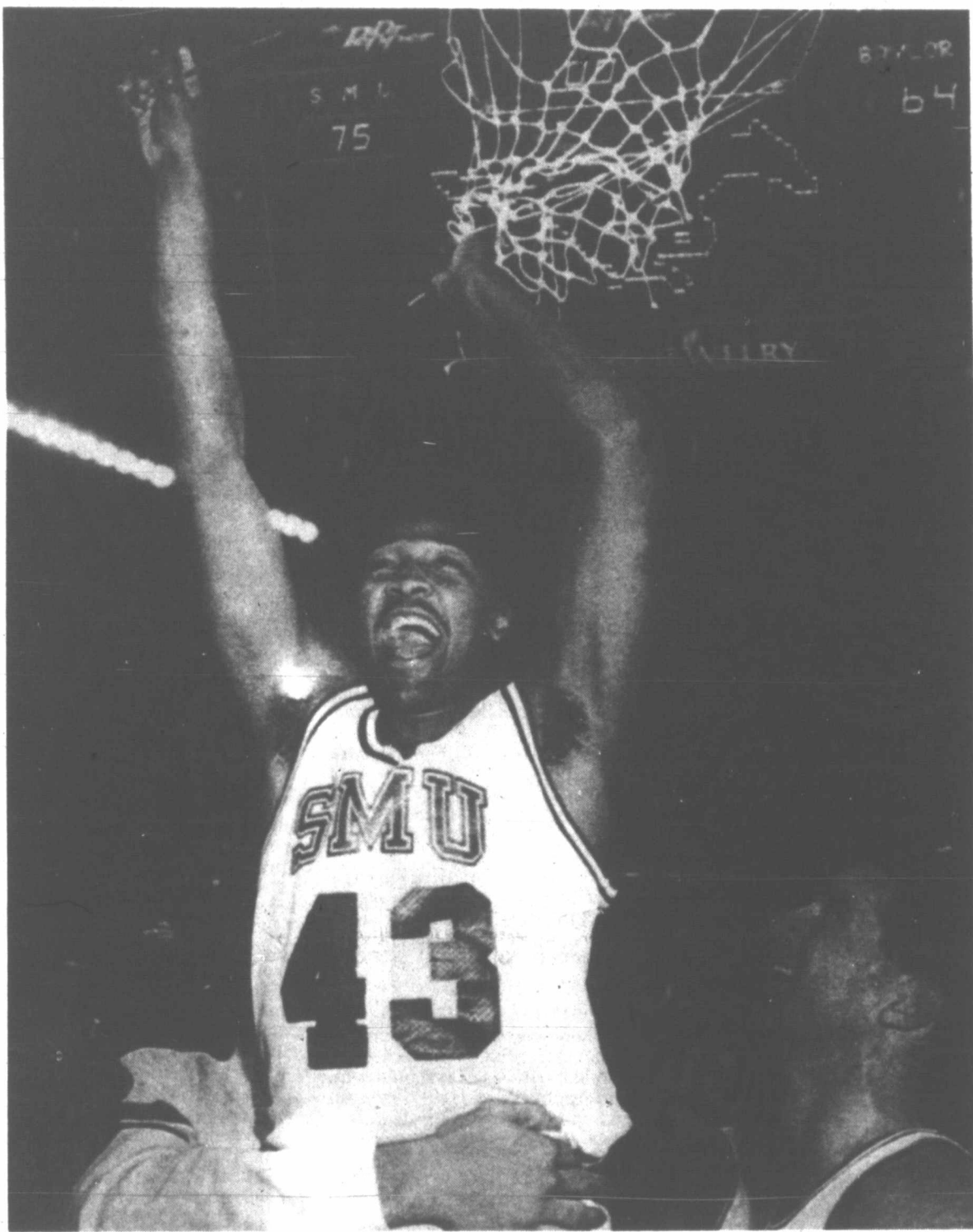
"(Coach) Digger Phelps dresses better than I do," Bliss said.

It was the first time since Texas Tech did it in 1985 that a team had won both the regular season title and the tournament championship.

SMU will be making its ninth NCAA appearance.

For Baylor, it will be the Bears' fourth.

SMU made it into the Final Four in 1956 while Baylor played in the championship game and lost to Kentucky in 1948.



SMU's Longino prepares to give the hoop a haircut.

Sidelar wins Honda Classic

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — It's an unusual situation for Joey Sidelar. Not that he won — he's done that before — but the timing is unique.

"I'm not used to playing good this early in the year," Sidelar said after holding off a multiple-player challenge and nightfall for a two-shot victory on Sunday in the \$700,000 Honda Classic golf tournament.

It was the fourth victory of Sidelar's five-year PGA Tour career, but the first time he had won a tournament so early in a season.

At least part of it, he said, is attributable to a change in attitude, a change advised by his wife and father.

"They urged me to just relax, go with the flow, let my golf game take over," Sidelar said.

"I've tried to do that. I have to come into a tournament thinking I'm ready to go, then just go out and play and not worry about it, try to have some fun."

It has been more fun the last few weeks for the long-hitting 29-year-old. He has finished third, fifth and first in his last three starts, collecting \$200,200 in that period.

The bulk of it, \$126,000, came on the strength of his front-running final round of 70 on Sunday that gave him a 276 total, 12 under par on the windswept TPC course at Eagle Trace.

He was tied at one time or another by four other players. But Sidelar birdied the 10th and 11th holes and led the rest of the way. From that point, darkness was the foe. And darkness very nearly won.

Harvesters play at Borger Tuesday

The Pampa Harvesters return to District 1-4A baseball action Tuesday afternoon at Borger.

The game is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

Pampa is 1-0 in district play and 6-2 overall. Borger is 0-1 district play.

Borger defeated Pampa 9-7 in the Dumas Tournament over the weekend.

James Bybee (3-0) is tentatively scheduled to start on the mound for the Harvesters.

Pampa golfers place at San Angelo meet

The Pampa High boys' golf team finished tenth out of 23 teams entered in the San Angelo Classic held last weekend.

San Angelo Central was first with a 624 (309-315).

Russ Martindale led Pampa golfers with a 166 (87-79).

"We didn't do good, but we didn't do that bad," said Pampa coach Frank McCullough. "We've got a young team and they were playing a course they've never seen before."

Other Pampa scores were Mark Elliott 168 (86-82), Dax Hudson 178 (89-94), Ryan Teague 177 (82-95) and Mark Wood 172 (86-86).

Pampa opens district play Thursday at Lubbock.

"I feel like the tournament competition and playing on more difficult courses will help us in district," McCullough said.

This year only three district rounds instead of seven will be played to determine the district championship.

McCullough said the rounds were reduced to cut down on travel expenses.

All three rounds will be played at neutral sites.

At the Hereford Invitational during the weekend, the Pampa junior varsity girls' team came in fifth with a 912.

Pampa's scores were Martha Nichols 211, Laura Eberz 229, Kari Cook 236, Julie Rousser 243 and Amber Roberts 248.

Hereford took first with a 747. The Pampa girls' varsity will also begin district play Thursday at Lubbock.

Mustangs, Hogs join NCAA tourney field

DALLAS (AP) — Neither Southern Methodist, Baylor nor Arkansas had made many trips to the NCAA basketball playoffs recently, but all are in the 64-team field this year.

The NCAA also extended invitations on Sunday to Texas-El Paso, North Texas State and Texas-San Antonio as the Southwest Conference and the state of

Texas put six teams into the NCAA bracket for the first time.

SMU and Arkansas are making their first NCAA appearances since 1985, while Baylor last was in the playoffs 38 years ago. For North Texas State and Texas-San Antonio, it's their first NCAA show ever.

North Texas State got in because of its Southland Conference

tournament championship and UTSA by taking the Trans American tournament title. UTEP lost out in the Western Athletic Conference tournament, but was in or near the national rankings all season.

"We are tickled to be in the tournament. We would have played anywhere. It's good for the conference to get three in," SMU

Coach Dave Bliss said.

"We deserved three teams in the NCAA," Baylor Coach Gene Iba echoed. "We all had good years. I honestly don't know what goes on at those meetings but (Texas Christian Athletic Director) Frank Windegger evidently did a good job. We didn't get three in last year."

Windegger sits on the selection

committee.

"I'm really happy for our team and I'm happy for our league. I thought all three teams deserved to go," Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson said when he heard the news. "This is a tribute to our team. I feel we should play well in the NCAA. It's good for the Arkansas program to be back in the NCAA."

Pampa High netters claim Borger tourney crown

BORGER — Behind stellar performances from the top-seeded teams, the Pampa High netters captured first place Saturday in the Borger Tournament, totally dominating the eight-team field.

Paced by victories in three of four events, Pampa outdistanced nearest rival Caprock by 19 points. Pampa finished with 110 out of a possible 140 points while Caprock finished with 91 points, followed by Borger in third with 87.

"The girls really shined this weekend," said Pampa head coach Jay Barrett. "They could not have played much better."

Pampa girls finished first among its field with 63 points, 21 points ahead of Dumas. They captured two first-place victories in each of its divisions with junior Susanna Holt and sophomore Stacey Guard defeating P. Nguyen-S. Sihanthavong of Palo Duro, 6-2, 6-4, in girls' doubles and sophomore Allyson Thompson outlasting Borger's Shay Furlow, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

"I can't say enough about how much the girls have improved this year," Barrett said. "They only missed out on seven points, which is a phenomenal feat."

The worst the Pampa girls placed in a field of 16 in each division was sixth. Daphne Cates was

3-1 for the tournament took fifth by defeating J. Pax of Dumas, 6-2, 6-2. Cates' only loss was to second-place finisher Furlow. Jane Thompson and Ericka Jensen took sixth in girls' doubles by going 2-2 for the tournament.

On the boys' side, the Harvesters tied for second with Borger with 47 points, just two behind Caprock, which finished with 49 points.

In boys' doubles, seniors Matt Walsh and Reaves Prater breezed through the first three rounds with an average of less than one game per set against them as they captured first by defeating Dunbar's Cooper and Zepeda, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5 in the tiebreaker).

"Matt and Reaves gave outstanding performances both Friday and Saturday and should be the first seed at the district tournament in Lubbock in April," Barrett said.

Also having a good tournament was Jimmy Ashford, who third in boys' singles. Ashford was 3-1 for the tournament and defeated H. Huynh of Palo Duro, 6-4, 6-4, in the third-place match.

Alex Hallerberg and Chase Roach took seventh in boys' doubles with two victories and two defeats while Matt Collum in singles finished 14th after suffering a shoulder strain in his serv-

ing arm.

"Overall, I can definitely say that we were dominant. A team which wins three of the four divisions can definitely be proud of its accomplishment," Barrett said.

Barrett said the team has made rapid progress since the fall season, alluding to the fact that Pampa had lost to Borger in team tennis 15-3 in the fall.

"I can't see us getting anything but better," added Barrett. "I told the kids to throw their hearts over the net and let the ball follow and they did exactly that."

Pampa's junior varsity netters also competed in the two-day meet and placed seventh in the eight-team field.

The Pampa teams play at Perryton in a duel meet Tuesday, starting at 4 p.m.

Pampa's individual results in the Borger tournament are listed below:

Boys Singles: Jimmy Ashford (P) def. H. Nguyen (PD), 6-2, 6-2; M. Smith (Dumas), 6-4, 6-1; H. Huynh (PD), 6-4, 6-4. A. Strick (B) def. Matt Collum (P), 3-6, 1-6; C. Blackwell (Dumas) def. Matt Collum (P), 6-3, 2-6, 3-6; Matt Collum (P) def. Chapo Rivera (Pampa JV), 6-4, 6-3; M. Waegorle (Caprock) def. Matt

Collum (P), 5-7, 4-6.

Boys Doubles: Walsh-Prater (P) def. Vu-Nguyen (PD); Marnet-Schroder (Dumas); Casey-Barton (Borger); Cooper-Zepeda (Dunbar); Hallerberg-Roach (P) def. Badgett-Williams (B), 6-0, 6-2; Cooper-Zepeda (Dunbar) def. Hallerberg-Roach (P), 6-4, 0-6, 1-6; Tran-Nguyen (PD) def. Hallerberg-Roach (P), 3-6, 4-6; Hallerberg-Roach (P) def. Marnet-Schroder (Dumas), 6-1, 6-1.

Girls Singles: Allyson Thompson (P) def. K. Rodgers (Caprock), 6-1, 6-0; J. Pax (Dumas), 6-1, 6-1; P. Adams (Dunbar), 0-6, 6-4, 7-6; S. Furlow (B), 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Daphne Cates (P) received first-round bye; S. Furlow (Borger) def. Daphne Cates (P), 2-6, 2-6; Daphne Cates (P) def. D. Insienagnay (PD), 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Daphne Cates (P) def. J. Pax (Dumas), 6-2, 6-2.

Girls Doubles: Holt-Guard (P) def. Adams-Cortez (Dunbar), 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; Worton-Foster (Dumas), 4-6, 6-0, 6-0; Sheets-Davis (Borger), 6-1, 6-1; Nguyen-Sichan (PD), 6-2, 6-4; Thompson-Jensen (P) def. Holt-Danford (Borger), 4-6, 7-6, 7-5; Nguyen-Sichan (Palo Duro), def. Thompson-Jensen (P), 3-6, 6-4, 2-6; Thompson-Jensen (P) def. Kute-Pat (PD), 6-3, 6-1; Giles-

Ardoff (Caprock) def. Thompson-Jensen (P), 1-6, 2-6.

Pampa junior varsity placings: Boys singles: 9. Judson Eddins; 15. Chapo Rivera. Boys doubles: 11. Brad Chambers-Edward Dunigan; 16. Jacob Pinter-Chris Hite; Girls singles: 13. Shannon Simmons; 12. Jennifer Byrd; Girls doubles: 11. Holly Hinton-Michelle Sy; 12. Caryn Ruff-Brandi Poore.



Allyson Thompson wins singles title.



Michael Douglas, right, and Glenn Close, stars of the movie *Fatal Attraction* are joined by Kirk Douglas after the movie won three People's Choice Awards Sunday night.

Cosby and 'Fatal Attraction' big winners in 14th People's Choice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Bill Cosby won four People's Choice Awards and the movie *Fatal Attraction* won three from an admiring public that also bestowed honors on Cybill Shepherd, Dolly Parton and Whitney Houston.

"This is particularly special for me," said Miss Shepherd, named favorite female television performer for her role in ABC's *Moonlighting* despite a shortened role last year due to her pregnancy with twins.

"When you're out of the limelight, you're pregnant with twins and gain 45 pounds and you go through this enormous change, it always goes through the back of your mind, 'Are they going to forget?'"

"It's really nice to know they didn't forget." The public chose the winners in the 14th annual People's Choice Awards, broadcast Sunday night by CBS-TV.

Winners were determined by a Gallup poll of 5,000 people older than 12, a statistical representation of nearly 196 million people.

Cosby was named favorite male TV performer for the fourth consecutive year and favorite all-around male entertainer for the third. He also won a new award — all-time favorite TV star — while his top-rated NBC-TV series, *The Cosby Show*, won its fourth comedy program award.

NBC's *L.A. Law* was the favorite TV dramatic program.

Three Men and a Baby won for comedy movie and *Fatal Attraction* for dramatic motion picture. Its leads, Michael Douglas and Glenn Close, were picked top motion picture performers.

"I want to thank you as my favorite father, and a supporter," Douglas told his father, Kirk Douglas,

who presented the award.

"I got so nervous when I got up I didn't thank the people," Miss Close said afterward. "And that's what makes it so special. It's just a cross section of people who have nothing to do with the industry."

Clint Eastwood was chosen all-time favorite movie star, an award presented by Jimmy Stewart.

Miss Parton won favorite all-around female entertainer, and favorite female performer in a new TV program for ABC's *Dolly*.

"It's always nice to be recognized," she said backstage. "This has been a hard year and I've been working really hard on this TV show. It's really nice to know the people are on my side."

Kenny Rogers won his eighth award as male musical performer, tying with Cosby, Burt Reynolds and Barbara Mandrell as an eight-time winner of an individual category.

In other awards, Oprah Winfrey dethroned Johnny Carson as favorite television talk show host, Miss Houston was the favorite female musical performer, the group Bon Jovi was chosen favorite rock group, and Barbra Streisand was the favorite all-time musical star.

John Ritter was the favorite male performer in a new television program for ABC's *Hooperman*, while Kirk Cameron of ABC's *Growing Pains* and Keshia Knight-Pulliam of *The Cosby Show* tied for favorite young TV performer.

The top new TV dramatic program was *thirtysomething* on ABC, while NBC's *A Different World* and *My Two Dads* tied in the new TV comedy category.

In a new category, the all-time favorite song was *Somewhere My Love (Lara's Theme)* from the 1965 film, *Dr. Zhivago*.

Monument could reveal ideas about cultures

AUSTIN (AP) — An 1,800-year-old stone monument with an elaborately carved portrait of a ruler and hundreds of symbols in an undeciphered writing system could reveal new ideas about early civilization in the Americas.

The monument was the center of discussion during the 12th annual Maya Meeting at the University of Texas at Austin.

The monument was discovered in the Mexican state of Veracruz in 1986, said Linda Schele, a UT art historian.

Until the discovery, Mayan hieroglyphics were considered the only known complete system of writing in the Americas before Columbus.

On final day of Illinois primary Bush confident

CHICAGO (AP) — The race for a trove of Democratic delegates from Illinois has two favorite sons leading Michael Dukakis, according to the latest polls, while the Republican contest is looking like another George Bush runaway.

One poll out today said Jesse Jackson was pulling ahead of Paul Simon in the battle of favorite sons, while another showed Simon maintaining his advantage. Both showed Dukakis in third-place, trying to cut into the home state support of his two Democratic rivals and claim some of the state's 187 Democratic delegates.

Bush, meanwhile, was a prohibitive favorite to add the state to his list of Republican presidential primary victories.

A poll published today in the Chicago Tribune said 32 percent of likely Democratic voters supported Jackson, 29 percent backed Simon and 20 percent said they would vote for Dukakis. Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri was the choice of 5 percent and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee had the backing of 4 percent.

The poll, conducted by Peter Hart Research Associates, interviewed 500 likely voters on Friday and Saturday and had a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll published today in the newspaper gave Simon the lead with 42 percent support to Jackson's 33 percent. Dukakis had 14 percent, Gore 4 percent and Gephardt 3 percent.

Barring a major upset, Bush was expected to pick up the lion's share of the 92 GOP delegates at stake on Tuesday and deliver another blow to Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole's fading candidacy. The Tribune poll showed Bush the choice of 62 percent of GOP voters, compared to just 28 percent for Dole.

As it became more apparent that the vice president was locking up his party's presidential nomination, he became the target of more criticism from Republican and Democratic rivals.

"He certainly has a lot of baggage," Jackson said of Bush.

"I'd like George Bush to tell us whether (Panamanian Gen. Manuel) Noriega was on his payroll when he was CIA director," said Dole.

In a speech at Northwestern University Law School, Gore focused on the Iran-Contra affair and said, "We still don't know what George Bush's role was."

Meanwhile, Gephardt was holding a rally in Flint, Mich., which holds Democratic caucuses on March 26 to choose 138 convention delegates. Jackson and Dukakis were also in the state over the weekend.

Dukakis was joined in Detroit by Mayor Coleman Young who said: "I am not endorsing anybody but I intend to vote for Governor Dukakis." Young was one of the few black elected officials not allied with Jackson.

Cattlemen faced with economic woes in wake of brush fire

ALBANY (AP) — Ranchers will be hard-pressed to recover from the destruction wreaked by a wildfire that raged for three days over several West Texas counties, killing cattle, burning fences and destroying grass the livestock fed on, officials said.

The savage range fire began as an innocent grass fire near Abilene on Thursday and developed into perhaps Texas' largest wildfire on record. At its biggest, the fire scorched a swath 24 miles wide and nearly 56 miles long from northern Callahan County, through Shackelford County and adjoining Jones County, then north into southern Throckmorton County.

Officials were appraising the damage on Sunday, and Gov. Bill Clements was mulling whether to issue a disaster proclamation for the region.

Officials said Sunday night about they would monitor hundreds of square miles of charred prairie land, even though the fire appeared to be contained.

"If you leave a fire too soon, it can come back and haunt you again," Bill Terry, a representative of the Texas Forest Service, said at a mobile command post that was set up in Albany.

No one was killed or seriously injured by the fire. "I would say we were very lucky. There were no lives lost. There were no homes lost," Shackelford County Judge Marie Smith said.

But agricultural officials said the cost to ranchers was massive. By midday Sunday, nearly 73 percent of Shackelford County's 340,000 acres lay scorched, black and smoldering. Much of that land fed the estimated 15,000 head of cattle in the county.

Without winter forage for their herds, ranchers will have to sell their livestock, haul in hay or feed, or truck the cattle elsewhere, Shackelford County agriculture extension agent Lawrence Winkler said.

"Some will probably have to move to another area, and some have other ranches," Winkler said. "But for some, it's the only property they have, and they'll be faced with the tough decision of having to sell their cattle or buy feed."

If ranchers had to buy feed for all 15,000 cattle, it would require 175 tons of feed a day, at a daily cost of \$30,000, Winkler said.

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2 Area Museums

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PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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

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96 Unfurnished Apt.
SMALL, 2 bedroom. 740 Bruno. \$160, \$75 deposit. 665-2254.

3 bedroom, brick, carpet, fence, Travis, appliances. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

VERY nice 2 bedroom home. Shade trees, fence yard, large dining room. \$235. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

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FOR sale registered male American Eskimo dog. 9 months old. 669-1963.

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LIKE new 2 bedroom. 612 Doucette, \$295 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842.

2 bedroom, refrigerator. 1213 Garland. \$235 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842.

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3 bedroom, brick, carpet, fence, Travis, appliances. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180.

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Gephardt's trade bill on agenda as campaign falters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Richard A. Gephardt's plan for retaliatory trade policies comes face to face with its long-threatened demise this week following its sponsor's poor showing on Super Tuesday.

Lawmakers who previously had held off on a decision now have decided to tackle the issue as they step up efforts to reach a compromise on legislation to sharpen the U.S. edge in world markets.

"I expect the trade conference to finish its work by the end of this month and we'll get it on the president's desk some time in April," said Senate Finance

Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

A House-Senate conference committee weighing rival versions of the sweeping, 1,000-page trade bill had been hesitant to tamper with the plan that Gephardt, a Missouri congressman, has made, a centerpiece of his presidential campaign.

Majority Democrats had sought to avoid anything that might trip up Gephardt, whose plan is part of the House version of the trade bill but not the Senate legislation.

The Reagan administration calls it veto bait and Japanese businessmen expressed elation last week when

Gephardt carried only one of the 20 states — his own — where there was Super Tuesday primary and caucus voting.

After that disappointing showing, Democratic chairmen decided to go ahead with action on the issue this week, congressional sources said.

The so-called Gephardt amendment would require the president to reduce "excess and unwarranted" surpluses run by Japan and a few other countries in trade with the United States. If negotiations failed, the president would be required to use import curbs to lower the surpluses at a 10 percent annual rate.

The president could waive such action if he found it contrary to the national economic interest or if the offending country were wrestling with serious debt. But critics say the plan is a long step toward protectionism and invites retaliation against U.S. industries.

Senate conferees, returning from a one-week recess, planned to take up the Gephardt proposal along with related issues of Japanese trade barriers at a closed caucus today, an aide to a State Finance Committee member confirmed.

"Up to this point, the Senate side has been making all the concessions and there's no question but what, come

Monday, they'll be asking the House to give up Gephardt," said the aide, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

On its face, the senators' move to drop the plan will not amount to anything all that unusual, since the Senate never passed the measure in the first place. It also will take some heat off of Gephardt's fellow Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, who don't want to be seen as lowering the boom on him.

The House is expected to make a counter offer that most likely will be couched as an effort to rescue the main thrust of Gephardt's plan.



(AP Laserphoto)

Sammy Davis Jr., center, takes a drink out of the hand of Dean Martin, left, as Frank Sinatra looks on during their reunion concert at the Oakland Coliseum Arena Sunday night.

Sammy, Frank and Dean prove they're no strangers in the night

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Dean Martin opened their 29-city "rat pack" reunion tour to a sell-out crowd of 14,500, proving they can still doo-be-doo-be-do it with the best.

"How long have I been on?" a staggering Martin asked the bandleader as the 35-piece orchestra warmed up for the first number, "When You're Drinking," a parody of the old "When You're Smiling."

Martin's cocktail lounge manner and slurred one-liners, with trademark cigarette and drink in hand, set the tone for an evening that brought young and old fans to their feet.

Sunday night's Oakland Coliseum show was the first of 40 performances on the tour, which is expected to generate \$20 million and a Home Box Office cable television special.

Martin, 70, Davis, 62, and Sinatra, 72, first appeared together at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., in January 1960.

Martin joked his way through sometimes sentimental versions of "Everybody Loves Somebody (Sometime)," "That's Amore," and "Little Ole Wine Drinker Me."

Davis provided a powerful contrast to his seemingly sloshed co-star, winning applause when he announced that this is his 59th year in show business and when he told the audience he had been sober for the last three.

Davis, who recently underwent hip surgery, did not dance but won ovations for "Candy Man," "What Kind of Fool Am I?," and "Bojangles."

But it was Sinatra who stole the show, opening the second half with a string of the songs that have kept him in superstar ranks for almost a half century.

Sinatra fans, young and old, went wild as "Old Blue Eyes" belted out such favorites as "What Now My Love?" "Maybe This Time," "For Once in My Life," "Mack The Knife" and "New York, New York."

Sinatra was then rejoined by Martin and Davis, who told Sinatra, "As far as we're concerned, and I can say this for the two of us, you're still the chairman of the board."

"Yeah," quipped Martin. "You're still the chairman and we're still bored."

The fans weren't, though. "I saw Frank 15 years ago in Vegas and he's better than he's ever been," said Karen Chaix, 38, of Alameda. Her husband, Dan, added, "I'm sorry we didn't buy tickets for our parents."

Maureen Pobuta, 33, of San Mateo, said she went through "heck" to get her tickets, which sold for as much as \$40. "I've loved Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. ... I thought they looked great. For me, this is a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

The "Rat Pack" moniker, from Humphrey Bogart, was given to Davis, Sinatra, Martin, the late Peter Lawford and other performers who lived in the same area of Beverly Hills nearly three decades ago.

The "Together Again" tour continues in Vancouver, B.C., on Tuesday, Seattle on Wednesday, and Chicago on Friday and Saturday.

Later stops include Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., Providence, R.I., Phoenix, Ariz., Houston, Dallas, New Orleans, Miami, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Secaucus, N.J., Uniondale, N.Y., Boston, Richmond, Va., Buffalo, N.Y., St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, plus cities in Southern California.

Victorious deaf protesters say their struggle 'changed the world'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selection of a hearing-impaired president at Gallaudet University for the deaf marks the end of a tumultuous week of protests that students and faculty say "changed the world."

"It's the first time we've ever shown the world what we want, and that we can get it," said student protest leader Jerry Covell.

I. King Jordan, dean of the school's college of arts and sciences, was selected by Gallaudet trustees on Sunday after what began as an isolated campus protest grew into an international forum on deaf rights.

"God made the world in seven days and we have changed it in seven days," said Charles A. Giansanti, a deaf chemistry professor, after the decision was announced.

Jordan, 44, was chosen to replace Elisabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing woman who resigned early Friday after the protests by

students seeking a deaf leader had paralyzed Gallaudet's campus. Zinser, a North Carolina college administrator, did not know sign language.

"We will no longer accept limits on what we can achieve," Jordan told a cheering crowd of about 250 students Sunday night at the downtown hotel where the board had met earlier. "I am confident we will walk boldly into a future without artificial limits. It is a historic moment for deaf people around the world."

School officials also announced

that board of trustees Chairwoman Jane Bassett Spilman, who came under fire from protesters for her handling of the crisis, has resigned. She will be replaced by Philip W. Bravin, one of four deaf members on the board.

Bravin said the board also would form a task force to study its own composition, in response to student demands that deaf people comprise a majority of the 20-member panel. There also will be no reprisals against student protesters, Bravin said.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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At least 20 Iranians reported killed in Iraqi missile attacks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran and Iraq fired long-range missiles into each other's capitals today as the so-called "war of the cities" flared again after a two-day lull. Iran said at least 20 people were killed in Tehran.

On the battlefield, Iraq said it attacked mountainous northeast Iraq and downed an Iraqi warplane. Iraq said Iran continued shelling border towns.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said six rockets exploded in residential areas of Tehran today, killing at least 20 people and injuring 50.

Iran said it fired two missiles today into "the dens of corruption" in Baghdad. The news agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the missiles were aimed at "military and economic centers" in Baghdad.

Baghdad Radio, also monitored in Nicosia, said one Iranian missile crashed into a residential district of the city of 5 million around noon, killing some civilians. It gave no figures and made no mention of a second Iranian missile.

The Iranian missile hit as oil and energy ministers from 20 Arab countries gathered in the capital of Baghdad for the opening of a four-day meeting on improving cooperation in energy and mineral resources. It was not known how far from the conference hall the missile exploded.

The Iraqis say they have shot seven missiles into

Tehran since Sunday to avenge Iranian shelling of Iraqi towns over the weekend that killed at least 21 people and wounded 79.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Iranian shellfire continued to hit the southern port city of Basra, the nearby city of Qurnah and the northern city of Halbahjah today. It reported "many civilians," including women and children, killed or wounded in a barrage that hit schools, houses and stores.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said Revolutionary Guards launched a new assault in the northeastern Sulaimaniyeh region of Iraq early today "to avenge enemy missile attacks on residential areas."

Quoting a military communique, the agency said the Iranians stormed Iraqi positions despite bad weather, inflicting "heavy casualties" and capturing several peaks in the Gerdehkan range.

IRNA said Iranian anti-aircraft gunners shot down an Iraqi warplane during the fighting as it attempted to strafe Iranian positions.

It was the third Iranian assault in northeast Iraq reported in 24 hours.

IRNA reported earlier that more than 800 Iraqis were killed or wounded in attacks in the Darbandikhan and Khormal regions on Sunday when its forces seized 15 square miles of Iraqi territory and 12 "strategic heights" in the Sulaimaniyeh area, 160 miles north of Baghdad.

Israel imposes economic restrictions

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army cut off gasoline supplies to the West Bank after Palestinian protesters set fire to two fuel trucks and stoned others during a day of scattered violence in the occupied territories.

The economic restriction, announced Sunday, followed a PLO-inspired campaign that led 450 Arab police and dozens of tax collectors to resign.

In another development, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir left Sunday for talks in Washington ready to oppose a proposed U.S. peace plan. His stand won the approval of about 200,000 supporters

who held a rally in Tel Aviv on Sunday.

At Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, a 22-year-old Palestinian died Sunday after being shot in the eye in a clash last week, the army said. The United Nations says at least 91 Palestinians have been killed since anti-Israeli rioting began Dec. 8 in the occupied territories.

The army said the West Bank commander, Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, banned fuel trucks from entering the area after the two trucks were burned and others stoned. No injuries were reported in the attacks.



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