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APRIL 18, 1988

MONDAY

U.S. warships destroy Iranian oil platforms

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.S. warships today destroyed two offshore Iranian oil platforms and sank a defending Iranian patrol boat. Iran responded by rocketing oil facilities off Sharjah and firing on at least two U.S. vessels.

The American attack in the Persian Gulf came in retaliation for a mine explosion that tore a hole in an American frigate last week, injuring 10 crewmen.

The White House said three U.S. warships ships blasted each Iranian platform. No American casualties were reported in the U.S. attacks, and the Iranians fled prior to the shelling, the White House said.

Defense Secretary Frank C.

Carlucci said an American helicopter also was fired upon during the raid but was not hit.

One U.S. warship fired missiles at two approaching Iranian jet fighters, but the fighters reversed course and it was unclear whether they were hit, Carlucci said.

A Reagan administration official in Washington said an Iranian patrol boat fired on the U.S. cruiser Wainwright, which took part in the attack on one of the platforms.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Wainwright was not hit. He said the U.S. frigate Simpson returned fire and scored a direct hit on the patrol boat.

Carlucci and Adm. William Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said an Iranian patrol boat was sunk after it ignored warnings to keep its distance.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the U.S. warships first struck the Sassan platform in the southern gulf at 9 a.m. (1:30 a.m. EDT). Twenty-three minutes later they attacked the Nasr platform at nearby Sirri Island, IRNA said.

Soon afterward, an Iranian warship shelled the Mubarak oilfield off Sharjah, an emirate in the southern gulf, shipping executives said.

Targeted in the Iranian attack were the Scanbay drilling rig, the

112,744-ton British tanker York Marine and a storage facility. All three are in the Mubarak oilfield off Sharjah, the gulf-based executives said.

The executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the York Marine was set afire and that its crew had abandoned the vessel. The Scanbay reported it was under attack by four gunboats, they said.

The London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit reported a U.S. tugboat, the Willi Tide, was also under attack.

Shipping executive said Iranian gunboats fired at the tug, operated by Tidewater Inc. of New Orleans, but missed.

They said unidentified war-

planes swooped low over the attacking Iranian boats, chasing them away.

The shipping executives said they were puzzled by Iran's choice of targets because Iran shares an interest in the oil field with Sharjah.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since 1980, and the war has produced repeated attacks on neutral shipping. Last July, the United States reflagged 11 Kuwaiti tankers and gave them U.S. Navy escorts to protect them against Iranian attack.

The U.S. raid on the Iranian oil platforms was confirmed by the White House early today after it was reported by Iran and the shipping executives. The White



House said the attack was "a measured response to Iran's unlawful use of force."

"These actions," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, "were

See WARSHIPS, Page 2

U.S., Europe trade ministers far apart on farm subsidies

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The four trade ministers responsible for two-thirds of the world's commerce made little progress on farm subsidies and Japanese trade barriers when they discussed drafting new global trading rules.

"Progress in this particular session has certainly not been significant," U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter said on Sunday.

He was referring mostly to the billions of dollars spent subsidizing the world's farmers to produce exports no one wants to buy.

Envoys from the United States, Japan, Canada and the 12-nation European Community said they found some agreement during the weekend meeting at a secluded retreat, but made little headway on issues dividing them.

Yeutter repeated the Reagan administration's call for an end of farm subsidies by the year 2000 and an agreement by December establishing a framework for phasing them out.

"Our friends in Europe consider that an unrealistic objective, but we fail to comprehend why that should be construed as such," Yeutter told a news conference.

"If 12 years is too soon, then let's look at 14 years. But let's not conclude it's impossible to rid the world of these onerous practices."

He said EEC Trade Commissioner Willy de Clercq kept "his cards close to his vest" on the issue during the Quadrilateral Trade Meeting on Quadra Island, a tree-lined retreat 100 miles northwest of Vancouver.

At a news conference, however, de Clercq said

the EEC had taken a "courageous" decision to begin curbing farm production and spending.

The EEC commissioner termed U.S. proposals unreasonable and accused the Reagan administration of talking free trade while practicing the opposite.

"Both of us spend about \$30 billion (a year) to support farming. There are about 2.5 to 3 million farmers in the United States and 12 million in the European Community. It's not difficult to draw the conclusion which farmers are more supported," de Clercq said.

He said under one U.S. program, nearly 12 million tons of subsidized wheat have been sold to the Soviet Union in the past year.

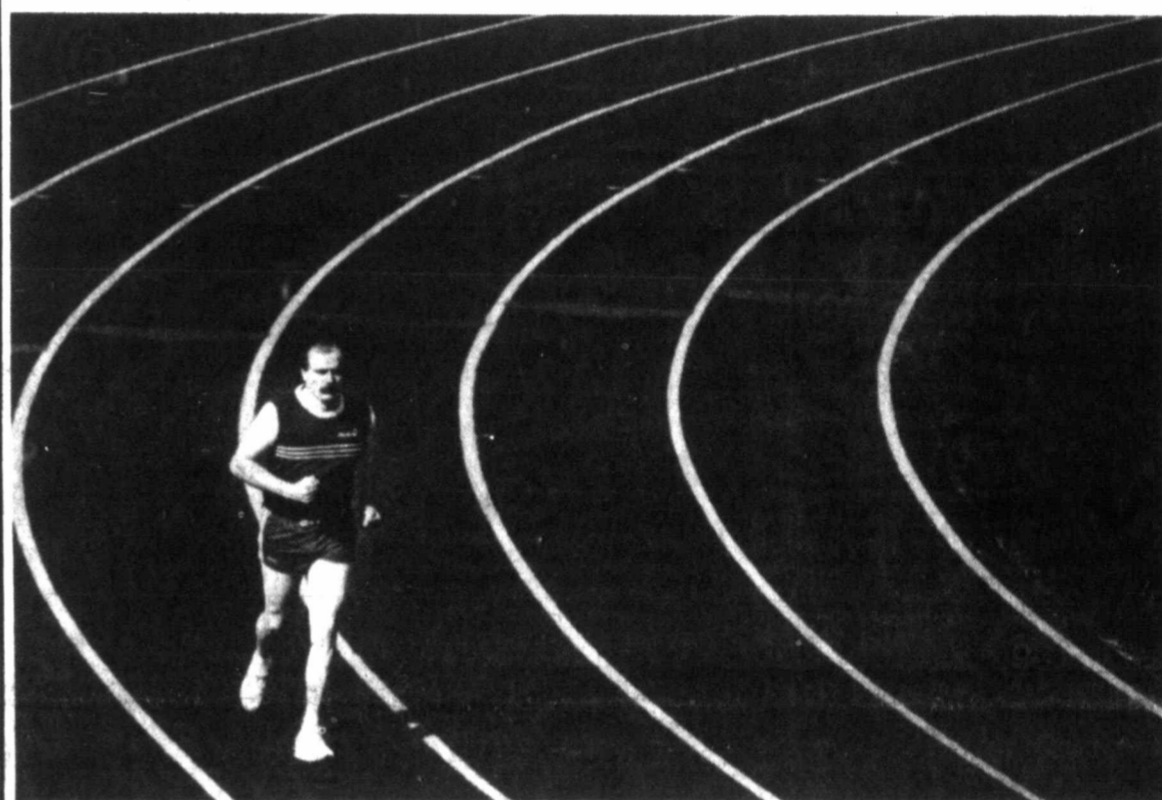
De Clercq said any agreement on agriculture must be part of a "global package" under the 95-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which is being renegotiated in Geneva. The agreement pledges its members to free trade. That package should cover such topics as investment, services and improved access for Third World goods, he said.

Canadian Trade Minister John Crosbie said he hoped for a compromise on farm subsidies by the GATT midterm review meeting set for next December in Montreal.

"We would like to get agreement on a freeze on any further steps in this direction," he said.

Canada, Australia and other farm exporting nations complain their treasuries cannot match U.S. and EEC spending power.

Just joggin'



Michael Hartsock of Pampa takes advantage of recent warm temperatures by jogging along the newly-painted track field at Pampa High School. Two inches of rain dam-

pered the enthusiasm of many potential joggers this weekend, but their chance will come Tuesday with the promise of clearing skies.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Administrators to be named by school trustees Tuesday

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

New faces — some human, some canine — may be roaming the halls of Pampa High School pending action scheduled Tuesday by Pampa school trustees.

The school board plans to name a new high school principal and consider a proposal to bring drug-sniffing dogs to the high school and middle school. Trustees also plan to name a new assistant superintendent.

The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert St.

School Superintendent Harry Griffith said Dan Coward, principal of Crosbyton Junior High School, will be recommended to the board as successor to High School Principal Oran Chappell, who announced his resignation in February. Coward was chosen from a field of three finalists.

"We did have an outstanding slate of candidates" for the job, Griffith said Saturday night. Chappell is returning to the Houston area to teach.

Also recommended to the board Tuesday will be Dawson Orr for assistant superintendent. Orr, currently a superintendent fellow at the University of Texas in Austin, will replace former Assistant Superintendent Tommy Cathey, now superintendent at Gruver, if approved by trustees.

Griffith said trustees will conduct "final inter-

views" of both candidates in closed session Tuesday night before announcing their decisions. He said the names are only recommendations from the administration to the board.

"They reserve the right to say no," Griffith said.

Regardless of who the board names as high school principal, he or she may be joined by canine drug-sniffers in the halls of PHS next year. Trustees are scheduled to act on a proposal to contract with Private Investigation and Security Service Inc. of Gainesville for several planned visits a year by drug-sniffing dogs, who would search for narcotics in lockers and cars.

The board has discussed the plan in the past but taken no action. Trustees have previously responded favorably to the proposal.

In an April 7 memo to Dr. Griffith, middle school Vice Principal Dick Crockett said teachers at an April 6 faculty meeting had a "very positive attitude" toward the proposal but expressed two concerns: the cost and the danger of drugs being planted on disliked students.

In their action Tuesday, trustees plan to:

- approve school calendars for the next two school years.
- discuss advanced placement tests for above average students;
- schedule summer meetings to discuss the 1988-89 budget; and
- discuss tuition transfers and various minor policy changes.

Hostage: Passengers will die unless terrorists released

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerian negotiators talked with hijackers today during a flurry of unexplained activity around the Kuwait Airways jumbo jet hijacked nearly two weeks ago.

Algerian officials privately expressed hope the gunmen might free one or more of their estimated 35 hostages early today as a gesture of goodwill to mark the beginning of the monthlong fast of Ramadan, traditionally a period of reconciliation for devout Moslems.

The hijackers demanded a special Ramadan meal before dawn, but no hostage had been released when the fast began at daybreak.

On Sunday, a passenger radioed a message to the control tower saying that the hostages aboard the Boeing 747 faced certain death if 17 pro-Iranian prisoners were not freed from Kuwaiti jails. Kuwait remained steadfast in its rejection of the demand.

A man aboard the jet, who identified himself as Suleiman Farhan Doukhi, said in the message: "All the passengers are in good health. I hope the Kuwait government will act quickly to liberate the 17 young prisoners. Otherwise, we all face a black end."

Three other passengers have made similar statements since the plane landed in Algiers early Wednesday.

The Thailand-to-Kuwait flight was hijacked April 5 with 112 people aboard and forced to land in Mashhad, Iran, where 57 eventually were released. On April 8, the jet flew to Larnaca, Cyprus, where two passengers were killed and 13 freed. Since landing in Algiers one passenger has been

freed, leaving about 35 hostages, including three members of Kuwait's extensive royal family.

The five to eight hijackers are demanding the release of the 17 men jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in 1983. The hijackers are armed with grenades and guns and have threatened to blow up the plane.

During the night, Algerian negotiators repeatedly went to the plane. Around 2 a.m. (9 p.m. Sunday EDT), three Algerian security vehicles shuttled across the tarmac, going separately two and from the aircraft.

Contacts intensified Sunday between President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria and other Arab heads of state. Saudi Arabian King Fahd, Kuwaiti ruler Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah and Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi all reportedly spoke by telephone with Bendjedid during the day.

Algerian authorities abruptly expelled hundreds of reporters Sunday from the section of the VIP lounge where they had been staying for nearly a week.

Reporters moved into tents, erected by Algerian security men, on the lawn near the lounge.

One official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the lounge was needed for Arab ambassadors expected to come to the airport for a possible expansion of the negotiations. The official declined to provide any details.

Algerian officials said that Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat was expected in Algiers but declined to say when he would arrive or whether he would play a role in the negotiations.

Study: Hospitals made \$2 billion on unneeded stays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators have compiled evidence suggesting the nation's hospitals are making billions of dollars extra by admitting patients who could be treated better and cheaper without hospitalization.

A draft report prepared by the inspector general's office of the Department of Health and Human Services concludes that hospitals probably were paid about \$2 billion by Medicare in 1985 to treat patients who should not have been hospitalized in the first place.

"Although an estimated \$939 million would have been spent providing care to these patients in other medical settings, reducing unnecessary admissions to hospitals is one of the most effective ways of saving Medicare dol-

lars," says the report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

The analysis was based on 7,050 patient records at 214 randomly selected hospitals from October 1984 to March 1985. It concluded that 740 admissions, or 10.5 percent, were unnecessary.

There is potential financial incentive to admit patients who do not need hospitalization under a plan established by Congress in 1983 which sets a fixed payment for each of 475 diagnosis related groups — or DRGs, as they are known in the industry.

A hospital receives the same payment for each admission for a particular diagnosis regardless of the actual services provided or length of time a patient spends in the hospital.

"Hospitals retain a profit when patient care costs less than the DRG payment, but must absorb losses when costs are higher than the DRG," the report noted.

Against that background, the study found that the average length of stay for the unnecessary admissions was 4.4 days, compared with 7.6 days for necessary admissions.

"Most of the unnecessary admissions needed medical attention, but not in an acute care setting," the report said. It placed nearly 78 percent in that category, but concluded that almost 12 percent of the patients did not require immediate treatment of any kind when they were admitted.

Most of the other medically unnecessary admissions were classed as either

"social admissions," such as temporarily hospitalizing an elderly person because he or she did not have any other place to stay, or instances of frail people being hospitalized when they should have been admitted to a nursing home instead.

Only 25 of the 214 hospitals studied had no unnecessary admissions, according to the report, but there was wide variation in the rates of unnecessary admissions for the others. For example, at least half the admissions were judged unnecessary at two hospitals and at least a third at eight other institutions. Twenty percent or more of the sampled admissions at 34 hospitals were found unnecessary.

No individual hospitals were named in the study. Neither were any varia-

tions among states or regions of the country detailed.

The overall 10.5 percent unnecessary admissions rate for the cases sampled is far higher than the maximum 2.5 percent unnecessary admission rate reported to the Health Care Financing Administration by any of the state peer review organizations the federal agency pays to police hospitals.

One of the major recommendations in the report is that the Health Care Financing Administration, which oversees Medicare and Medicaid, determine why those peer review organizations identify a substantially lower rate of unnecessary admissions than the inspector general's survey found, and require them to adopt more effective screening techniques.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GOOCH, Gus — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Dozier.
LEWIS, Virgil — 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Earth.

Obituaries

VIRGIL LEWIS
EARTH — Funeral services for Virgil Lewis, 82, father of a Pampa woman, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Earth Church of Christ with Denny Sneed, minister, officiating.
Burial will be in Earth Memorial Cemetery by Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.
Mr. Lewis died Sunday at Littlefield.
He was born at Mountain Home, Ark., and had been an Earth resident since 1928, moving there from Paducah. He was a retired farmer. He was married to Annie Goldston in 1927 at Paducah. He was a member of the Church of Christ.
Survivors include his wife, Annie, of the home; two sons, Truman Lewis of Lubbock and Melvin Lewis of Fort Worth; two daughters, Neleen Dent of Muleshoe and Linda Johnson of Pampa; one sister, Ruth Webb of Floydada; three brothers, Paul Lewis of Lubbock, R.B. Lewis of Hughes Springs and Foy Lewis of Fresno; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

GUS GOOCH
SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Gus Gooch, 89, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of Christ at Dozier, with Bob Garton, Church of Christ minister from Mangum, Okla., officiating.
Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.
Mr. Gooch, born in Hamilton County, served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He moved to Wheeler County in 1921 from Hamilton. He was married to Bess Leggett in 1923 at Wellington. They then moved to the Dozier community and he lived there until moving to Shamrock a few years ago when he retired. He was a member of the Church of Christ and Samnorwood Lion's Club. He was a retired farmer-stockman.
Survivors include his wife, Bess, of the home; two sons, Cecil Gooch of Darrouzett and Ronald Gooch of Lubbock; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

OSCAR C. FLOWERS
PERRYTON — Graveside services for Oscar C. Flowers, 84, brother of a Canadian man, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Ochiltree Cemetery with the Rev. Sam Steele, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Tom Buzbee, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Canadian, officiating.
Memorial services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Flowers, born at Evant, moved to Ochiltree County in 1907. He was a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church. He was a retired farmer and rancher. He was married to Eloise Holley in 1931 at Waco.
Survivors include his wife, Eloise, of the home; one daughter, Charlotte Hale of Perryton; one son, Ben Flowers of Washington, D.C.; four brothers, C.M. Flowers of Tulsa, Gilman Flowers of Canadian, and Clem Flowers and Travis Flowers, both of Perryton; one sister, Lottie Portwood of Perryton; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials to Trinity Presbyterian Memorial Fund.

Calendar of events

PAMPA ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB
Pampa Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the football fieldhouse at Pampa High School to finalize plans for the All-Sports Banquet. Anyone interested in helping with the banquet is welcome to attend.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization's game night will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19 at 533 Roberta. Those attending are asked to bring games and snacks. For more information, call 669-2072.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
Pampa Parent Support Group using Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the library of Pampa High School. Toughlove is a self-help program for parents who are troubled by their children's behavior. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815.

SALVATION ARMY GOLDEN AGERS
Salvation Army's Golden Agers luncheon will be at noon Tuesday, April 19 at the Salvation Army offices, 701 S. Cuyler. The menu is assorted cold cuts, potato salad, baked beans, relish and dessert.

Minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Myrtle Bowman, Pampa
Neita Brittain, Miami
Jesse Donnell, Pampa
Ira Hicks, Pampa
Elgie V. Seamster, Borger
Jack Williams, Pampa
Nellie Wood, Pampa
R.V. Bull, Lefors
Iris Cox, Pampa
James Daniels, Pampa
Thressa Haynes, Pampa
Mildred Jones, Pampa
Margaret Knight, Pampa
Oma Lisman, Pampa
Gladys Scott, Pampa
Walter Tyler, Pampa
Jackie Young, Pampa
Dismissals
Steven A. Christopher-son, Pampa
Marie Colley, Skellytown
Lee Hoover, Pampa
Rosa I. Kalka, Panhandle
Dana Rahorst and baby girl, Borger
Nancy Taylor and baby girl, Canadian
Walter W. Yeager, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Bonnie Didwell, Shamrock
Cile Williams, Shamrock
Dismissals
Glenda Adams, Shamrock
Eddie Gaines, Shamrock
Lena Blacketter, Chickasha, Okla.
Victor Ruiz, Shamrock
Hazel Chapman, Shamrock

Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, April 16
Allsups, 500 E. Foster, reported theft under \$20.
A person wanted by Lubbock County authorities was reported in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway.

SUNDAY, April 17
Possible child abuse was reported in the 1300 block of Kingsmill.
Janie Riley Brown, 120 S. Russell, reported criminal mischief in the 1000 block of South Clark.
Tanya Lidy, 1023 Love, reported theft of motor vehicle parts at the Pampa High School parking lot.
Barbara Brookshire, 945 Scott, reported burglary of her residence.

Willie Reed, 1152 Prairie Dr., reported criminal mischief to his vehicle while parked at the residence.
Taylor Petroleum, 1524 N. Hobart, reported theft under \$20.
John G. Locke, 2212 Lea, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

MONDAY, April 18
An intoxicated driver was reported in the 200 block of West Browning.
An intoxicated driver was reported in the 900 block of East Frederic.
A violation of narcotic drug laws was reported in the 900 block of East Frederic.

ARRESTS
SUNDAY, April 17
Jerry Lynn Williams, 28, 1037 S. Clark, was arrested on charges of criminal trespass in the 1000 block of South Clark.

MONDAY, April 18
Pedro Rodriguez, 39, 842 S. Barnes, was arrested in the 200 block of West Browning on charges of driving while intoxicated and cited for no driver's license, left turn in the wrong lane, and failure to maintain a single lane.

Jimmie L. Crawford, 33, Yukon, Okla., was arrested in the 1000 block of East Frederic on charges of driving while intoxicated and violation of the narcotic drug law.

DPS Arrests
FRIDAY, April 15
Harold Lewis Shirley, 65, of Dallas, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, on Texas 70, 19 miles south of Pampa. He was cited for failing to drive in a single lane.

Stock market
The grain quotations provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa were not available today.
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Damon Oil 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life 11
Sertco 5
Magellan 44.42
Puritan 12.23
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:
Ameco 77 1/4 up 1/4
Arco 88 1/4 dn 1/4
Cabot 35 1/4 up 1/4
Chevron 49 1/2 up 1/4
Energas 15 1/2 dn 1/4
Eaton 37 1/4 up 1/4
Halliburton 34 1/4 up 1/4
HCA 34 1/4 up 1/4
Ingersoll Rand 37 dn 1/4
Kerr-McGee 37 1/4 up 1/4
KNE 17 1/2 up 1/4
Mapco 50 1/2 up 1/4
Maxxon 67 1/4 dn 1/4
Mesa Ltd. 12 1/2 dn 1/4
Mobil 49 1/2 NC
Penny 47 1/4 dn 1/4
Phillips 17 1/2 up 1/4
SBJ 30 1/4 up 1/4
SPS 24 1/4 dn 1/4
Tenneco 43 NC
Texasco 48 1/4 dn 1/4
London Gold 656.30
Silver 6.46

Fire report
No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Court says Texas blood bank must reveal donors' names

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to let a Dallas blood bank withhold the names and medical records of its donors from a woman who says her husband contracted AIDS after receiving transfusions.
The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that donors' privacy rights do not override Patty Jo Baker's need to learn their identities for her wrongful-death lawsuit.
Although today's action sets no national precedent, the justices twice in two months have rejected arguments that "the national interests in a viable volunteer blood system" are jeopardized by releasing donors' names in such circumstances.
George W. Baker underwent surgery at Lewisville Memorial Hospital in Dallas in 1984, and received several transfusions during and after the operation. He died in 1986 of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.
His widow, charging that at least one of the transfused blood units was contaminated with the AIDS virus, sued the hospital, the operating surgeon and two blood banks that supply the hospital.
As part of the pretrial "discovery" proceedings, Mrs. Baker's lawyers sought the identities and medical records of all blood donors whose blood

had been used in Baker's health care.
The defendants objected, arguing that complying with the requests would violate donors' privacy rights and that such information was protected under the physician-patient privilege.
A trial judge ruled that the requested information must be released, and a state appeals court agreed. The Texas Supreme Court refused to hear the case.
The appeal acted on today was filed by one of the sued blood banks, known as the Blood Center at Wadley. It is based in Dallas.
Lawyers for the blood bank said courts in Florida and Iowa have barred the release of blood donors' names in similar cases.
"The blood banks are a nationwide operation," the appeal said. "A blood donor's freedom from intrusive questioning and disclosure of the most intimate details of his life should not depend upon which state the donor chooses as his place of residence or where his blood is sent."
The appeal said the Texas courts "gave too little weight to the privacy of donors and the interest of the public in a volunteer blood system."
The case is Wadley Research Institute and Blood Bank vs. Houston, 87-1438.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Warships

taken in response to Iran's recent resumption of mine laying in international waters and its mine attack on the USS Samuel B. Roberts.

Fitzwater reported that the president decided on the attack Sunday night during meetings in the private residence of the White House.

He said Reagan met with Vice President George Bush, Carlucci, Secretary of State George Shultz, National Security Adviser Colin Powell, Chief of Staff Howard Baker and others at 8:30 p.m. EST, then briefed congressional leaders and met with his

advisers for "fine tuning" of the decision.

House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., one of five congressional leaders who attended the briefing, said he believes Reagan regards the U.S. retaliation as "an action that is designed to be a single action, to be a response and a deterrent to further action."

Carlucci said there was no doubt the mine field in which the Roberts became entrapped Thursday had been laid recently by Iran. Mines discovered in the area carry the same type of serial numbers as those captured last year aboard an Iranian mine-laying ship, Carlucci said.

Fitzwater said he did not know how many people were aboard the platforms, although they normally hold about 20 to 40 men. They are manned by Iranian Revolutionary Guards. He said they were given several minutes warning, and some were seen leaving.

Fitzwater said the destroyers Merrill and McCormick and the landing platform ship Trenton, which carries helicopters, attacked the Sassan platform.

The shipping executives said their monitors picked up a radio message about 30 minutes before the attack in which a U.S. warship urged platform workers to evacuate.

Absentee voting begins in city elections

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

Absentee voting for the City Commission election began today and will continue through Tuesday, May 3.

Requirements for absentee voting this year are considerably different than in the past. This year any registered voter is eligible to vote absentee for any reason. This is a major policy departure enacted by the state Legislature and was done to encourage more voter participation.

Absentee voting for the municipal election can be done in the

city secretary's office on the third floor of City Hall from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday.

We receive inquiries periodically concerning requirements for building permits.

Generally, property owners and contractors are required to obtain permits when making extensive repairs or alterations to their buildings or plumbing, electrical, or heating and air conditioning systems.

These ordinances or codes have been adopted to secure public safety, health and general welfare, through structural

strength, stability, sanitation, adequate light and ventilation, and safety to life and property from fire and other hazards. In fact, these ordinances are in force for the protection of all citizens.

Permits are issued in the Inspections Office on the main floor of City Hall. Before beginning any repairs, it would be a good idea to call the office at 665-8481 and obtain the information you need prior to obtaining a permit.

There is also some confusion concerning the repairing of natural gas lines. Once a permit has been obtained and the line has been repaired, a mercury gauge must be connected to the line to determine if the line can hold air. This is to determine if there is a gas leak.

The gauge has to be on the line at the time the inspector comes out to inspect the line. If the leak is repaired, then Energas is notified so gas service can be turned on.

Again, permits are required whether you are a contractor or property owner, prior to beginning repairs.

If you should need additional information, please contact the Inspections Office at 665-8481.

City briefs

PERMS \$20 Haircut included, early late appointments. Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

DEEP ROOT Feeding, for greener, healthier trees. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672. Adv.



Sometime between Feb. 14 and Feb. 29, a storage building in the backyard of a residence in the 1300 block of Terrace was burglarized.

Taken in the burglary was a set of golf clubs, miscellaneous tools and a circular saw. Value of the stolen items is \$925.

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

Also, sometime in the early morning hours of Saturday, Feb.

7, or Sunday, Feb. 8, a home in the 2200 block of Evergreen was burglarized. The residence was entered through a window on the east side of the house.

Jewelry and cash valued at \$15,000 was removed.

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

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

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

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

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Fair and cold tonight with light winds and a low temperature of 34 degrees. Fair and warmer Tuesday with a high in the mid-60s and winds from the southwest at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Sunday's high, 64; overnight low, 33. Pampa received .86 inch of rain in the past 24 hours and a total of 2 inches of rain over the weekend.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
West Texas — Fair most sections Monday night, then sunny and warmer Tuesday. Lows Monday night in the 40s except upper 30s mountains and mid 50s Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday 71 Panhandle to 80 south except near 90 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Widely scattered thunderstorms east and south central northeast Monday night. Cloudiness decreasing Monday night and becoming mostly sunny Tuesday. Lows Monday night 40 northwest to 52 southeast. Highs Tuesday 71 to 82.

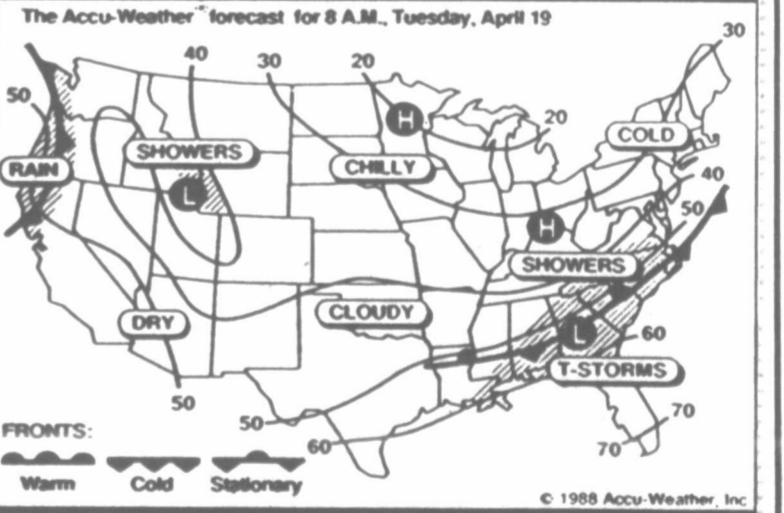
South Texas — Sunny to partly cloudy and warm Tuesday. Fair Monday night. Highs in the mid 80s except low to mid 90s along the Lower Rio Grande. Lows in the low to mid 50s north to mid 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday Through Friday
West Texas — Generally partly cloudy with no significant change in temperatures.

Panhandle: Lows 40s. Highs near 70 to upper 60s. South Plains: Lows upper 40s. Highs 70s. Permian Basin Lows 50s. Highs near 80. Concho Valley: Lows 50s. Highs 80s. Far West: Lows lower 50s to upper 40s. Highs 70s. Big Bend area: Lows mid 40s to upper 50s. Highs upper 70s mountains to mid 90s along the rio grande river.

North Texas — Generally mild temperatures through the end of the week. A chance of thunderstorms Friday. Lows mostly in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday morning, and in the 60s Friday morning. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers



mainly central and southeast Friday. Warmer through the period. Lows Wednesday from 50s north to 60s south, and 60s north to low 70s south Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s except 90s inland south.

BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Little warmer central and west today and statewide Tuesday. Highs today 50s mountains and north to around 70 southern border. Lows tonight 20s to mid 30s mountains and north with mid 30s to mid 40s lower elevations. Highs Tuesday 60s mountains and north and mostly 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Becoming mostly clear and cool tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer. Lows tonight 39 to 45. Tuesday high 68 northeast to 78 west.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers

cant change in temperatures. Panhandle: Lows 40s. Highs near 70 to upper 60s. South Plains: Lows upper 40s. Highs 70s. Permian Basin Lows 50s. Highs near 80. Concho Valley: Lows 50s. Highs 80s. Far West: Lows lower 50s to upper 40s. Highs 70s. Big Bend area: Lows mid 40s to upper 50s. Highs upper 70s mountains to mid 90s along the rio grande river.

North Texas — Generally mild temperatures through the end of the week. A chance of thunderstorms Friday. Lows mostly in the 50s Wednesday and Thursday morning, and in the 60s Friday morning. Highs mid 70s to mid 80s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers

U.S. officials are still wary of Soviet line on anthrax epidemic

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials remain skeptical of Soviet explanations for a mysterious anthrax outbreak in 1979 despite a recent public relations blitz by the Soviet government.

The Carter administration demanded a full accounting from the Soviets in 1980, saying it had "disturbing indications" that the epidemic was caused by "some sort of lethal biological agent."

But according to a lecture and slide show presented by Soviet health officials over the last week in Washington, Baltimore and Cambridge, Mass., the outbreak stemmed from a batch of contaminated bone meal fed to livestock, whose meat, in turn, caused the deaths of 66 people in Sverdlovsk, a city of 1.2 million in the Ural Mountains.

The long-awaited Soviet explanation "leaves many questions unanswered," said Gary B. Crocker, a State Department analyst specializing in questions relating to Soviet military use of biological and chemical weapons. "It does not fit with the evidence and facts we have collected on the issue," he said.

In 1986, the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency released a report alleging that the anthrax came from the Microbiology and Virology Institute, a top-secret military research facility in Sverdlovsk.

The Pentagon report said "a pressurized system probably exploded" at the institute, spewing as much as 22 pounds of anthrax spores into the air, and that "hundreds" of Soviet citizens died.

Anthrax, an infectious disease which occurs naturally, is considered a deadly candidate for use in biological weapons. A 1975 treaty signed by both superpowers bars possession of biological weapons and significant quantities of biological agents, but allows research ostensibly aimed at biowarfare defenses.

James Oberg, author of the recent book "Uncovering Soviet Disasters," said he believes the Soviet health officials "are telling the truth" in blaming the outbreak on a batch of contaminated meat rather than germ-warfare experiments. "But they are not telling the whole truth," said Oberg.

"They should have said this eight or nine years ago," said Oberg, who urged the Soviets to open the Sverdlovsk research facility to Western observers. "The damage has been done," he said. "It will take a lot more of this kind of disclosure to undo the damage that Soviet paranoid secrecy has inflicted on international relations."

The Soviets had long denied the U.S. allegations, but had offered little evidence to refute them.

Texas/Regional

Lawsuits claim 'junk cement' lining some oil wells

VICTORIA (AP) — Two major oil field service companies facing several lawsuits are accused of lining oil wells with "junk cement" that could leak contamination into fresh-water formations.

Altogether, the lawsuits seek \$62 million in actual and exemplary damages from Dowell Schlumberger Inc. of Houston, and \$32.9 million from Western Company of North America, a Fort Worth company that until recently was headed by Texas Rangers majority owner Eddie Chiles.

Dowell is owned by Dow Chemical Co. and the Schlumberger Technology Corp.

According to the lawsuits, faulty cement jobs by the two companies on numerous wells greatly increased drilling costs, caused blowouts or ruined wells. Both companies have filed gener-

al denials of the charges.

But in a filed response to one of the lawsuits, Dowell admitted its Victoria facility had shorted or substituted cement and chemicals ordered by some of its customers, the Houston Post reported Sunday.

That admission was filed in response to a suit filed Feb. 11 in Victoria against Dowell under the federal Racketeer Influence and Corrupt Organizations Act, commonly called RICO. The Enterprise Drilling and Manufacturing Co. filed the suit.

Enterprise Drilling filed a second RICO suit against the Western Co. in Victoria on Feb. 3 — a day after Western, facing \$750 million in debts, filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

Vernon N. Reaser, the Victoria attor-

ney who filed both RICO suits, also has filed two other suits against Dowell in state courts and one against Western on behalf of two drilling contractors, the T&T Production Co. and Mid-Coast Drilling Co.

A year ago, Western pleaded guilty in Victoria to nine misdemeanor counts of supplying its customers with adulterated "junk cement" left over from other well jobs. Despite the plea, it was exonerated by the Texas Railroad Commission of any violation of commission rules or standards after a hearing last December.

Officials of Dowell and Western have said they believe any problem with junk cement was limited to their Victoria district offices, the Post reported.

Cement is poured around oil well casings to support and steady the pipe and to prevent pollution of groundwater by

contaminants migrating along the casing. The casing protects fresh-water formations that might supply municipal, agricultural or home water wells.

Some major oil companies specify the cement formulas they want for a well, but many smaller operators leave it up to an oilfield service company to work out and mix a suitable cement.

Various amounts of chemical additives are blended into the dry cement for each specific job. Extenders such as fly ash are used to make the mixture go further at lower cost.

The railroad commission's standard requires that cement withstand 250 pounds per square inch pressure within 24 hours. One laboratory manager said even the most adulterated of Western's cement — 48 percent cement and 52 percent fly ash — met the commission standard.

Fred A. Brooks Jr., an independent Houston expert on oil and cement, told the Post that cement so heavily diluted with fly ash would not, in his opinion, set up and reach the specified strength within 24 hours.

"I certainly don't think all the aquifers in Victoria County are going to be polluted because of bad cement," he said. "But if a company is supplying junk bin cement, this obviously could get you into trouble."

Another well cement expert, Dwight Smith of Duncan, Okla., said junk cement may meet Railroad Commission standards and cause no problems.

"But ethically, it's wrong ...," he added. "Water one day may be more valuable than oil, and the consequences of bad cementing may not even show up in our lifetimes."

University of Texas black graduates look to future

AUSTIN (AP) — About 200 black graduates of the University of Texas returned to the campus last weekend for a reunion that looked more toward the future than the past.

On Saturday, the second annual reunion organized by the Black Alumni Advisory Committee of the Ex-Students' Association, focused on ways to expand opportunities for black students at the university and after graduation.

Closer ties between UT and the alumni as well as the rest of the black community in Texas are needed in order to improve recruitment and retention of black students and faculty, said John Chase, a Houston architect who is chairman of the advisory committee.

"We need to just keep doing what we're doing now, constantly getting the word out and the university being more a part of the community," said Chase, who enrolled at UT soon after the 1950 Supreme Court decision that opened the university to blacks.

"I think the more we do those things, the more the barriers are going to break down."

The reunion included an update on minority recruitment and retention by President William Cunningham, visits with students from the alumni's hometowns and tours of the campus.

The alumni also discussed the new admissions policies going into effect in the fall, the minority outreach centers that UT and Texas A&M University have set up around the state, ways to increase the amount of business UT does with minor-

ity-owned companies, and a new alumni program that aims at providing mentors in business and the professions for current students.

The mentor program will be organized this summer with the goal of providing a network through which black students can receive career guidance from alumni and others, said Tyrone Freeman, a 1981 marketing graduate and an assistant vice president at Bright Banc in Austin.

The program also will help students find role models and establish a "social support network," Freeman said.

Alumni in law, business, accounting, nursing, engineering, education and many other fields filled out information sheets that will be used to match them with students.

The alumni will be asked to make at least four contacts with their students during the next school year.

The program will be similar to two current campus programs through which faculty and older students serve as mentors to minority freshmen.

Cunningham told the alumni that there is reason to be optimistic about increasing the number of black students next fall, since applications and admissions of blacks have risen significantly.

Applications from black freshmen are 30 percent higher than last year, and the number of applicants admitted has risen by 40 percent, Cunningham said. Black applications to graduate school have risen 25 percent, and admissions are up 70 percent, he said.



(AP Laserphoto)

Vicky Decker of Midlothian moves in close to her nearly purebred timber wolf Yukon.

Fans of wolves fight bad rap on their pets' image

By TOM BOONE
Dallas Times Herald

DeSOTO, Texas (AP) — Ever since Little Red Riding Hood spoke those immortal words, "My Grandma, what big teeth you have!" wolves have had to contend with a truly crummy public image.

The Three Little Pigs didn't help any, whining about being gobbled up and all.

Someone has always been trying to "keep the wolf from the door."

In short, said Scott Carruth of DeSoto, wolves have taken a big, bad rap.

Carruth and his wife, Teresa, a veterinarian, own Willow Run Kennels on Parkerville Road. The Carruths raise wolves for sale, and last week he and a few other wolf fans in the Dallas area formed the Aniyawa Wolf Club, the area's first organization for wolf breeders.

Carruth, who also raises Labrador retrievers, says he sells wolf cubs, for \$450 each, faster than he sells dogs. The buyers are among a growing number of people who realize wolves aren't the vicious beasts depicted in literature and Lon Chaney movies, Carruth says.

"They make great pets," Carruth says. "They're real social and structured animals. And they're very intelligent."

They're also as playful as any dog. Witness Nakaiya, a 9-week-old black Canadian timber wolf who loves to romp with the Carruths' cat, Max, and their miniature schnauzer. She also enjoys being held like a baby and licking Teresa Carruth's face.

Nakaiya, like the four other wolves the Carruths are raising, isn't 100 percent purebred. But she's close, 97 percent, Carruth says.

"Wolves are considered an endangered species, so it's against the law to own a purebred wolf. You could get sent to prison if you're caught," Carruth says.

Nevertheless, there are commercial breeders who will breed purebred wolves with dogs, usually malamutes, huskies and sometimes German shepherds, to come up with the ideal mixture of

wolf and dog.

Except for Nakaiya, the Carruths' animals are one-half to 75 percent wolf, Carruth said.

Wolves' colors range from white to black. "They're all sizes and shapes," Carruth says.

"Some are kind of rangy. There are 27 different strains in North America. The Asiatic wolf will get to about 50 pounds, and a McKenzie Valley wolf could grow to 175 pounds."

Alex, a cross between a McKenzie Valley wolf and a malamute, weighs about 125 pounds and, upright, stretches higher than 6 feet.

Despite his size and regal bearing, he shrinks from strangers.

"Wolves are timid," Carruth says. "They're not displaying submission, they're just timid. They're not that way around dogs or other wolves, just around people. I think that's one of the reasons they have survived in the wild, by shying away from people, the people who try to kill them."

Brought up correctly — that is, taught early and regularly to socialize with humans and other animals — wolves make excellent companions and are good with children, Carruth says. "But I would really not want to put an adult wolf in a family with children."

Adult wolves, in demand for breeding purposes, often bring \$1,500 to \$2,500 apiece, Carruth says, although he sometimes sells them for as little as \$600. "My main interest is in finding them a good home," he says.

The Carruths have been raising wolves for 10 years, but it has been only recently that public interest has become fairly widespread. Unfortunately, he says, he gets a lot of calls from people who want to know if one of his wolves "will beat up the pit bulldog next door."

Carruth's animals aren't neighborhood bully candidates, he says. Despite their reputation, wolves aren't aggressive. Sometimes, one might inherit a testy nature from being part German shepherd.

"But that's the dog coming out, not the wolf," Carruth says.

PUC to consider ban on 976 services

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission plans to consider this week a rule that would ban all 976 services or allow telephone customers to call them by subscription only, options that have drawn a deluge of letters.

More than 20,000 Texans have written letters urging the three-member panel to ban controversial 976 services, including so-called "dial-a-porn" numbers.

"To be telling our children and grandchildren to 'just say no' to drugs and alcohol, then making this type of material readily available — it is simply not right," wrote Mary Brumley of Lufkin. "These messages are, in reality, another type of drug.

Let's say 'no' to this, also."

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has suggested limiting 976 numbers to "honest entrepreneurs" who provide non-controversial programming and moving objectionable calls to a different prefix on a subscription-only basis.

The 976 service allows a phone customer to call a number — beginning with the prefix 976 — and listen to a recorded message for a fee. The messages feature such things as adult entertainment, jokes, prayers, sports information or news.

Opponents want an outright ban on the service.

PUC spokesman Bill Dunn said

the 976 issue has generated more public outcry than even the most controversial of rate cases handled by the regulatory commission.

"It's a different kind of issue for us. It's way beyond 'are the rates too high?'" Dunn told the Dallas Morning News. "It's real unusual that we get an issue that goes beyond dollars and cents and cuts into the social fabric."

The PUC postponed action on a 976 ban after a February public hearing. At that hearing, representatives of the Texas Parent-Teachers' Association and several church groups urged an end to the telephone information industry.

Piney Woods meet flower power

ZAVALLA (AP) — Twenty years after the hippies of Haight-Ashbury were wearing love beads and tripping on LSD, flower power is about to meet the quietly reserved Piney Woods.

An estimated 20,000 members of the Rainbow Family, a loose-knit group of nature lovers, will descend on the Angelina National Forest in July to conduct the group's 17th annual "Gathering of the Tribes."

Billed as a weeklong celebration of peace and love, the gathering already has stirred emotions among Zavalla's 700 residents.

"You take 20,000 people like that and put them near a town of 700 like ours — you're going to have bedlam," said Keith Harris, an insurance man and lifelong resident of the area.

Zavalla, about 200 miles southeast of Dallas, has no police department — only an elderly constable and a part-time deputy from the Angelina County Sheriff's Department.

"We've heard that nothing embarrasses them — going to the bathroom out in the open, having sex in public," said Van Johnson of Van's Grocery and Feed.

But one longtime Rainbow member, Stephen Principle, a political activist from Washington, D.C., denied such rumors. "In the 16 years we have gathered, no community has ever

been raped or pillaged or burned," he said.

"Most of the people that come don't want to hang out in a town. They come to get away from that, to get into the woods," Principle said. "Most of us come to practice our belief of communing with nature."

Principle said the campouts, which attract members like attorneys and doctors worldwide, are well-organized, with communal kitchens, water supplies and privies.

The gatherings have featured wandering minstrels, craft workshops, political discussions, rock bands and even a traveling circus with monkeys and a high-wire act.

Principle said some participants go nude and use some drugs, primarily marijuana. Still, he said, when 12,000 Rainbow members met in Nantahala National Forest in North Carolina last year, fewer than a dozen members were arrested for drug possession.

But the U.S. Forest Service said last year's gathering severely damaged a valuable national wilderness area in North Carolina.

Forest service officials in Lufkin said last week they will require the Rainbows to get a permit for their meeting.

Mike Lannan, supervisor for

the four national forests in Texas, said the federal agency "is fully prepared to initiate whatever legal action is necessary" to keep the Rainbows out of the forests if they fail to get a permit.

To obtain a permit, the group will have to present a plan showing they will meet all health and safety standards required for such a mass gathering, he said. That would include proper drinking water and provisions for medical problems and disposal of trash and human waste.

But the Rainbow Family is loosely organized with no leaders and believes they have the right to gather in a national forest whenever and wherever they want — with no interference from forest rangers and other law enforcement officials.

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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

Soviets supplying biological weapons

Iraqi forces sprayed mustard and nerve gases on Iranian troops, killing hundreds. The attack also killed 5,000 civilians belonging to the Kurdish minority, which is despised Saddam Hussein's socialist dictatorship. Many people have denounced the atrocity. But few have mentioned the barbarous nation that gave Iraq the chemical weapons: the Soviet Union.

The Soviet sales are part of a massive program to develop and test chemical and biological weapons, in violation of two international treaties. Most notoriously, the Red Army has sprayed biological agents — what's called "yellow rain" — on people resisting Soviet imperialism in Afghanistan and Laos. The yellow rain has killed thousands of people.

Some politicized "scientists" in America have defended the Soviets, saying that the discovered yellow rain was really pollen and "bee feces." In fact, an independent Canadian team of epidemiologists interviewed witnesses in Laos who saw a yellow powder being dropped from helicopters and airplanes. The powder caused central nervous system disorders among its victims, something not caused by pollen or bee feces. And two Canadian laboratories and one U.S. laboratory discovered trichothecene — a man-made substance not found in nature — in samples of the yellow powder.

This Soviet development of chemical and biological weapons includes experiments on prisoners in Gulag slave labor camps — experiments that would make Nazi Dr. Josef Mengele wince. Biological agents, in particular, directly violate the Geneva Protocol of 1925 and the Biological Weapons Convention of 1975 — agreements banning the research and development of biological and bacteriological weapons. Such weapons, let us note, are much more advanced than such simple chemical weapons as the gases used in Iraq.

Mark Popovksy, a Soviet science writer now in the West, testified before a House intelligence subcommittee in 1980: "On the basis of a large number of facts which were at my disposal in the USSR, I maintain that the Soviet Union never, either after 1925 or after 1975, carried out its commitment to renounce bacteriological weapons."

So what can be done about the Iraqi uses of chemical weapons in the Iran-Iraq war? We should continue to denounce it. But we should also publicize the Soviets' role as supplier. The bad press might shame the publicity-conscious Kremlin into stopping its role as chemical death merchant. We should also publicize the size and content of the Soviets' massive chemical-biological warfare industry. The State and Defense departments have the facts and should release them to the public.

Finally, we should insist that the Soviets cease building such weapons and cease giving them to such client states as Iraq, North Korea and Libya. Since the United States is about to sign a new arms-control treaty with Moscow, we should insist that Soviet compliance with the 1925 and 1975 treaties be a condition for any new agreement, of any type. If the Soviets have never abided by these treaties, how can we trust them to abide by any new treaty?

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Berry's World



"Do you care to see the water list?"

At least Jackson's not dull

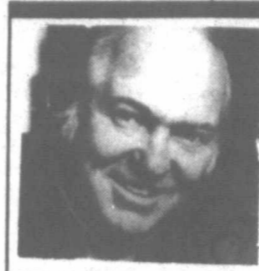
WASHINGTON — It's all over but the shouting. Barring some disastrous blunder, the presidential nominees will be George Bush for the Republicans, Michael Dukakis for the Democrats. Back in January we had 13 hopeful candidates. It may now be said of 11 of them that they also ran.

Wisconsin was critical for both Dukakis and Jesse Jackson. In the Michigan caucuses of March 26, Dukakis suffered a stunning defeat. Jackson rolled over him by 53 percent to 29 percent. If Wisconsin voters had followed that pattern, the Democratic contest would have been thrown into chaos.

It didn't happen. Only a relative handful of mischief-making Republicans crossed over to vote for Jackson. Dukakis won convincingly. Almost a million votes were cast, and Dukakis won nearly half of them. Exit polls indicated that he led Jackson at every level of income and education. He lost to Jackson among voters 18 to 29 but carried voters over 50 by wide margins. He ran 2-1 ahead of Jackson among farmers and ethnic groups.

The next big test comes in New York on Tuesday. Dukakis will post another decisive victory there. Jewish voters have long memories. They have not forgotten Jackson's slurring reference to "Hymietown" four years ago; neither have they forgotten his association with the Jew-baiting Louis Farrakhan.

Dukakis, by contrast, has given no offense whatever; he has a Jewish wife. He will claim this highly influential bloc. It is likely that Dukakis will win 175 of New York's 255 Democratic delegates, and the resulting image of a winner will bring most of the 645 "superdelegates," public officeholders and committee members, leaping to his side.



James J. Kilpatrick

The Democrats will choose 178 delegates in Pennsylvania on April 26, 159 in Ohio on May 3, and a decisive 403 in California and New Jersey on June 7. If Dukakis wins 70 percent of them, his momentum will be irresistible. He should have from 1,600 to 1,800 committed delegates by June 8, enough to put him within easy striking distance of the 2,082 required for victory at the Atlanta convention in July.

For the Democrats, the problem of Jesse Jackson will remain. No rule of politics decrees that the candidate who comes in second during the primary campaigns must be offered the vice presidential nomination. In 1952, Adlai Stevenson passed over Estes Kefauver to pick John Sparkman as his running mate. In 1968, Hubert Humphrey spurned Eugene McCarthy and chose Edmund Muskie instead. In 1972, George McGovern rejected his primary opponents to name Tom Eagleton. Similar precedents abound on the Republican side — Richard Nixon in 1952, Bill Miller in 1964, Spiro Agnew in 1968.

Jesse Jackson's passionate supporters are not likely to be much impressed by citations of precedent. Jackson may well have 1,200 dele-

gates going to Atlanta; he will have won far more popular votes in the primaries and caucuses than such opponents as Al Gore, Paul Simon and Richard Gephardt.

What will Dukakis do? Either way lies disaster. If he rejects Jackson, the Democrats' most faithful constituency will be enraged; if he names Jackson, the November election is lost. The American people simply will not put the inexperienced, radical Jackson within a heartbeat of the Oval Office. No way.

The Republicans now face problems of an entirely different sort. These are the problems of boredom. Bush is an able man, widely experienced, perfectly competent to manage the presidency. He has good instincts; he would get along well with Congress; his record of public service is untouched by any stain of shadiness or sleaze. But Lord, O Lord, the gentleman is dull. He stirs no passionate devotion; he makes no hearts go pitty-pat. He is indeed as dull as Dukakis, which is saying a vast deal.

In the weeks to come Bush will have to establish a firmer, livelier image. He has wiped out his Republican opposition. He no longer is compelled to press the flesh or to issue campaign positions. He could sit on his porch until he goes to New Orleans in August, a cautious, complacent, do-nothing, say-nothing nominee. In the process, he would cement his greatest liability — the impression that he is a colorless, indecisive wimp, and not a leader among men.

Meanwhile, Dukakis and the Democrats will be claiming headlines and TV news time, and the press will keep badgering Bush over the Iran-Contra affair.

So it goes, and let all of us who love politics say a prayer of thanks for Jesse Jackson. Without him we'd all be sound asleep.



Business bashing still stylish

During the forgettable 1960s and 1970s one of the greatest of all indoor sports in Washington, D.C., was "business bashing."

Ralph Nader was cheerleader for the business bashers, blaming Big Business for U.S. and Third World poverty, environmental pollution, cancer and an assortment of other social and economic ills.

Business bashing is less in vogue than it was, but even today you will seldom hear politicians or journalists say anything nice about an American corporation.

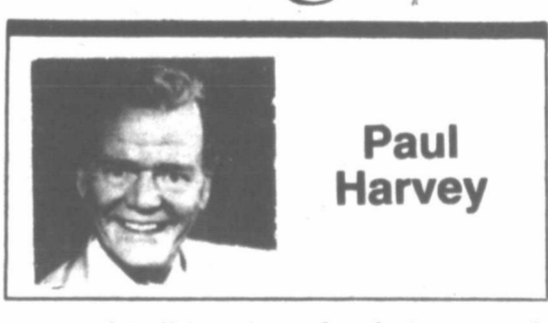
This month the Reynolds Metals Corporation of Richmond, Va., is giving all of us 883 million reasons — at least to say, "Job well done!"

Starting 20 years ago, Reynolds Metals launched the most enduring, most successful grassroots conservation program in our nation's history: "recycling."

The first year, Reynolds recycled 1 million pounds of aluminum. Today the company recycles more than a million pounds every day!

Just last year, Reynolds recycled 296 million pounds, paying recyclers \$115 million.

America had earned a reputation as a "throw-



Paul Harvey

away society." Americans, barely 6 percent of the planet's population, produce 26 percent of its waste.

But since recycling began in 1968, Reynolds has recycled 85.7 billion aluminum cans — thus conserving 6.4 million tons of bauxite and the equivalent of 21 billion kilowatt hours of electricity.

Said another way, each recycled aluminum can saves the equivalent of one cup of gasoline — or enough energy to burn a 100-watt light bulb for 3.5 hours.

And what Reynolds started, other companies have emulated. Total industry-wide statistics

are staggering: an estimated 10.5 billion pounds of aluminum recycled (286 billion cans); recyclers were paid \$3.75 billion (much of which was donated to charities); 60 billion kilowatt hours of electricity saved; 18.4 million tons of bauxite conserved.

In 1967, the word "recycling" wasn't even in most dictionaries.

For recycled cans, Reynolds paid 8 cents a pound. Today it pays more than four times that much.

In 1967, one pound of aluminum made nine 12-oz. cans. Today, with improved technology, one pound makes 28 cans.

And recycling aluminum saves 95 percent of the energy required to produce the metal originally.

And what did the Reynolds Metals Company get out of this? Nothing. Any reduced cost for the metal is offset by the higher costs of collecting it.

Except for the satisfaction of having performed a public service, the company received no compensation. Not many of us took time even to say "thanks."

Starrett City is a model for integration

By ROBERT WALTERS

NEW YORK (NEA) — "We live together," proudly notes the sign at the entrance to Starrett City — and the youngsters playing baseball on a nearby field supports that claim of racial harmony.

The team of 11- and 12-year-olds in the field includes a white catcher and first baseman, a black pitcher and left fielder and a Hispanic second baseman and right fielder — a measure of racial diversity matched by the team at bat.

Moreover, that degree of integration is evident throughout Starrett City, whose 23,000 low- to middle-income residents living in 5,881 apartments in 46 buildings make it the nation's largest high-rise housing development.

"Starrett City," says Robert C. Rosenberg, general manager of the housing complex built in the early 1970s, "is a very special place to live."

That did not happen by accident. To ensure the racial diversity it deems desirable, Starrett City's manage-

ment maintains an elaborate and strict set of racial quotas in renting apartments — 65 percent go to whites, 21 percent to blacks, 8 percent to Hispanics, 4.5 percent to Orientals and 1.5 percent to members of other ethnic groups.

"We believe that providing an opportunity for minority children to grow up in an integrated setting will facilitate their entry into the mainstream of American life," says Rosenberg.

"Similarly, we believe that having white families live side by side with minority families is the best way to destroy the racial prejudices and stereotypes that have been eating away at the fabric of our society for much too long," he adds.

The Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, however, argues that racial quotas violate the letter, if not the spirit, of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin in the sale or rental of housing. Moreover, both the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, where Starrett

City is located, and a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in Manhattan have sided with the government in its attempt to force abandonment of the quota system.

Because so little decent, affordable housing is available to members of minority groups in the New York area, the list of families waiting to occupy empty apartments at Starrett City is overwhelmingly black and Hispanic.

The development's managers offer the compelling argument that filling vacant apartments on a first come-first served basis rather than relying upon the quota system would rapidly diminish the proportion of white residents in Starrett City.

That, in turn, almost certainly would lead to accelerated "white flight" when the racial balance reaches the "tipping point" — the level of minority group representation at which whites no longer are comfortable. The result would be another segregated housing development with few or no whites.

"In a racist society," notes Rosenberg, "there is no other way to bring about stable integration but to recognize the fact of racism and to deal with it head on."

Indeed, the available evidence suggests that the Justice Department's civil suit constitutes a perversion of the federal law in a case where racial quotas are being used not to perpetuate segregation but to promote integration.

Starrett City's supporters in its legal struggle (the development's managers now are seeking an en banc hearing of the issue by all 16 of the appellate court's judges) include the state NAACP and a host of city politicians of all races.

"It would be a tragedy of the highest magnitude," says Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, a respected black psychologist, "if this litigation were to lead to the destruction of one of the model integrated communities in the United States."

Nation

Energy forecast: Higher domestic crude production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic crude oil production in the 1990s should be greater than previously expected and demand for natural gas will be markedly higher, according to the Energy Department's annual forecast.

The department's independent Energy Information Administration said oil prices will be slower to rise in the decade than it projected in last year's forecast, and natural gas prices will be much lower.

The import share of U.S. petroleum consumption won't be much different at the end of the century from what was predicted last year, EIA said.

In their annual forecast released last week, the agency's forecasters significantly raised their prediction for U.S. crude oil production in the year 2000 from 5.4 million barrels a day to 6.0 million barrels. Last year's production was about 8.3 million barrels compared with 9.0 million barrels before the 1986 petroleum price collapse.

Richard Farmer, in charge of the petroleum forecast, said in an interview Friday "there is no way you can avoid a decline" in U.S. production by the year 2000. Any major discoveries off California or in Alaska, areas where explorers have high hopes, could not be in significant production before then, he said.

He said "we have been significantly influenced here" by the work of William Fisher, chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin.

Fisher reported last year that drilling efficiencies or finding rates — barrels of oil per foot of exploratory well drilled — have been remarkably stable, instead of declining as many predicted.

Farmer, using slightly different calculations than Fisher, said drillers are finding 25 barrels of crude oil per foot drilled, and have been finding between 25 and 30 barrels for the past 10 years.

In 1986, the most recent year for which full drilling statistics are available, drilling dropped off drastically in

the price collapse. But efficiency "didn't change much," and may have blipped upward as the least competent drilling rigs were idled, Farmer said.

The projections say crude oil, now about \$18 a barrel, will reach \$20.37 a barrel in 1994 and \$30.76 a barrel in the year 2000. Last year's forecast predicted that \$20 a barrel would be reached in 1992, and the price in 2000 would be \$32.87.

These prices are average cost to U.S. refineries of imported supplies in dollars of 1987 buying power.

Demand for petroleum products, including natural gas liquids, should reach 18.3 million barrels a day in 2000 compared with last year's projection of 17.4 million barrels. Demand last year was about 16.5 million barrels per day.

Imports, which were 35 percent of consumption last year, should be about 56 percent in 2000, only a slight revision from last year's prediction of 55 percent.

In a major revision for natural gas,

consumption of 19.7 trillion cubic feet per day was predicted for 2000, when the average wellhead price is expected to be \$4 per thousand cubic feet.

Last year's forecast said the nation would use 18 trillion cubic feet of gas in 2000 at a price of \$5.50.

Consumption last year was about 16.8 trillion cubic feet, and the current average wellhead price is about \$1.75. Usage has never reached the peaks of the early 1970s, 23 trillion cubic feet, and probably won't get that high again in this century.

"This year's view is based on the flexibility gas producers have demonstrated recently in meeting competition, both from other gas suppliers and from suppliers of other fuels," the EIA analysts wrote. "Increases (in consumption) after 1995 are likely to be especially significant as competitive natural gas prices and the increased use of (gas-burning) combined cycle units by electric utilities push demand for this fuel upward."

Predicted coal use was reduced slightly, from 1.2 billion tons in 2000 to 1.1 billion tons. The report noted the entry of new producing countries in world trade such as China, Venezuela and Colombia, which will compete with U.S. exports.

The petroleum demand projection assumes that new cars, currently averaging 27 miles per gallon, will average 34 mpg in the year 2000, and that people will use cars and trucks about as much as they do now. Economic growth, expressed as the average annual change in the gross national product, was predicted to be 2.3 percent per year in the new forecast vs. 2.4 percent last year.

The report also assumes that the overall energy efficiency of the economy should improve, though more slowly than in the recent past. The energy used for a dollar's production of goods and services, which fell by 2.5 percent per year from 1976 through 1986, will fall at 1.0 percent per year, the report said.

Marine escort



(AP Laserphoto)

The body of Marine Cpl. Ricardo Villahermosa, 25, leaves Johnson Funeral Home in Rocky Mount, N.C., to be buried at a family cemetery near Sharpsburg, N.C., Sunday. Villahermosa, a weapons platoon

squad leader, was shot in the abdomen Tuesday by fellow Marines while investigating an alleged intrusion at the petroleum storage area near a U.S. military base in Panama.

Eastern passengers gripe as safety concerns delay flights

BOSTON (AP) — A federal investigation and one of the busiest travel weekends of the year combined to make the Eastern Airlines terminal at Logan International Airport a waiting room for hundreds of frustrated travelers.

The Eastern ticketholders were stuck at the airport Sunday for the third consecutive day that Eastern flights into or out of Boston were delayed or canceled by mechanical problems.

"I'd rather be sitting by the pool than sitting here," Jack Honen said while he waited for his flight to Florida.

Eastern, which is the focus of a Federal Aviation Administration investigation into mechanical and safety problems, was trying to cope with the crowds on one of Boston's busiest travel weekends of the year.

"What you've got is spring break — they're all headed down South. You've got Patriot's weekend and you've got the Boston Marathon. We're busy in and out," said Thomas Hannah, Eastern's manager for departure services.

Hannah said the delays and cancellations were typical of any large airline on a busy weekend. "There's nothing really unusual about that. You can go to Delta or Piedmont or what have you and find the same thing," he said.

Piedmont, United and Continental experienced no significant delays Sunday, reservations clerks reported. A clerk who answered the phone at Delta said she could not provide any information.

An incoming Eastern flight Sunday morning from Orlando, Fla., was canceled because of equipment problems that required servicing, Han-

nah said. A flight from Boston to Miami was delayed several hours after Eastern mechanics discovered a fuel leak. And a flight from Boston to Orlando was delayed three hours.

"The mechanics found some engine vibrations. They're working on it," Hannah said.

Hannah said FAA inspectors were in Eastern's Boston hangars Sunday looking over the airline's planes. But he said the problems that led to delays and cancellations had been found by Eastern mechanics, not the inspectors.

Honen and his family, of Hanover, were among many heading to Disney World.

"If they were responsible for paying for one day of your vacation that you lost, maybe they'd get their act together," Claire Honen said. She passed time playing cards on the floor with her two children.

Earlier Sunday, Eastern officials rerouted several dozen passengers to LaGuardia Airport in New York City because they were trying to make connections with a Caribbean cruise leaving from Florida. The passengers had to board an Eastern Shuttle to New York so they could reach Miami.

Hannah, who is based in Florida, said he came to Boston to help manage the busy weekend and handle press questions.

Three Eastern flights out of Logan were canceled Saturday and two Eastern jets were taken out of service Friday because of equipment problems, delaying hundreds of travelers.

Last week, the FAA began checking Eastern, and fined Eastern \$823,000 for violating safety regulations, authorities said.

Suit challenges church's tax-exempt status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the Roman Catholic Church are asking the Supreme Court to kill a lawsuit aimed at stripping the church of its tax-exempt status because of its anti-abortion lobbying.

The justices were hearing arguments today on a key procedural point that will determine whether the suit can proceed.

At issue is whether "pro-

choice" organizations and individuals have the required legal standing to sue the federal government in hopes of forcing revocation of the church's tax exemptions. A decision is expected by July.

The pro-choice coalition sued in 1980, accusing the government of helping to subsidize the church's anti-abortion lobbying through tax breaks.

The federal tax code generally bars tax-exempt organizations from spending money on political activities.

A federal judge in New York City held the church in civil contempt in May 1986 for refusing to supply records to those suing the government. The judge ordered the church to pay \$100,000 a day until it supplied the documents.

But the contempt ruling has been put on hold pending the outcome of the church's appeal to the Supreme Court.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year ruled that the

pro-choice groups and individuals have legal standing to sue the government.

The appeals court said the pro-choice forces claim the government's failure to enforce the tax code places them "at a competitive disadvantage with the Catholic Church in the arena of public advocacy on important public issues."

The Reagan administration has taken the church's side. Government lawyers argue that allowing the suit to survive would encourage other suits by those dissatisfied with the tax treatment given groups with opposing views.

Even if the suits eventually fail, Justice Department lawyers have told the court, they would give people unwarranted access to the courts and a means of forcing adversaries to reveal sensitive information.

The case is U.S. Catholic Conference vs. Abortion Rights Mobilization, 87-416.

Spectators watch as trapeze performer falls to death

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — A trapeze artist slipped during a solo performance 17 feet above ground and plunged headfirst to her death as 900 spectators watched in horror, witnesses said.

Belinda Amandis, 31, of Sarasota, who was so proficient she once performed while suspended from a helicopter, died instantly Sunday night at the Circus USA show, authorities said.

"When it happened everybody looked around at each other like 'This is some kind of trick — part of the act right?'" said Terry Koenig, 40, who was with his wife and two children.

"At the second she fell, everybody was silent," said Koenig's wife, Annie. "Then we realized what had happened."

Ms. Amandis was about five minutes into her act, balancing on her back while performing without a net. She slipped when she

attempted to slide down the bar and hang on with one knee.

"The spotter down below made a jump to try and break her fall, but he was too late," said 27-year-old Tom Gonzalez, who also was among the 900 spectators packed into the sweltering big top.

"She hit the ground on her face. It was probably the worst way she could fall."

Performers jumped to the two other rings in an attempt to carry on in Ms. Amandis' honor, but police called off the show and led stunned spectators from the tent.

"She died immediately, there was nothing the paramedics could do," said Police Sgt. Jorge Hierro.

"It's our profession. You know there is always the possibility something like this can happen," said Bertalina Nikolski, a high-wire artist who joined Circus USA a year ago after defecting from the Soviet Union. "Only

the very best have the skill to perform without a net. She was definitely one of the best."

Ms. Amandis, also known as Belinda Nielsen Visingard, was a native of Denmark and a career circus performer who had been in many international shows, said Circus USA owner David Mobbs. He said she was so proficient she once performed suspended from a helicopter.

Gunner Amandis, the performer's uncle, said she had performed the same act hundreds of times and often added nuances to frighten spectators.

"What she did was lunge forward, and to scare people she would kick out her one leg — that's when she slipped," he said. "She fell head down. Believe me if she had landed on her back or her side, she probably would have walked away."

The accident was recorded on videotape by an amateur photographer in the crowd.

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World

Israeli army closes most of occupied areas

JERUSALEM (AP) — The army restricted travel today in most of the occupied territories and clamped a curfew on about 20 refugee camps in an effort to halt widespread protests after the assassination of a senior PLO commander.

Israeli leaders refused to comment Sunday on the slaying of Khalil al-Wazir in Tunisia. But Israeli sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the attack on Saturday in a Tunis suburb was carried out by the Israeli Mossad intelligence service, the navy and an elite commando unit.

Al-Wazir, 52, also called Abu Jihad, was the most senior Palestine Liberation Organization official assassinated since Fatah, the largest guerrilla group in the PLO, was founded in 1964. He was PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's closest aide, led the group's main army, and supervised military

operations inside the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank.

Rioting was far less intense in the occupied lands on Sunday than it was on Saturday, when 17 Palestinians died in the bloodiest day of rioting in four months. Arab reports said Israeli troops shot and wounded nine Arabs on Sunday. The army confirmed two wounded.

Journalists and non-residents were barred from major roadways and towns after the army declared them closed military areas, an army spokeswoman said. A curfew began Sunday and continued today for about 400,000 Palestinians living in towns and refugee camps in the occupied lands.

The army spokeswoman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said about 15 of the 19 refugee camps in the West Bank were under curfew, requiring residents to stay indoors indefinitely.

Also under curfew was the town of Anabta and Nablus, the large city in the West Bank with 120,000 residents.

In the Gaza Strip, an Arab journalist said six of eight refugee camps and one village were under curfew. Burning tires dotted streets in Gaza City, and most people stayed inside, honoring a PLO call for three days of mourning for al-Wazir.

At least 166 Palestinians have been killed since the Palestinian uprising began Dec. 8. An Israeli soldier and an Israeli settler also have been slain.

On Sunday, most of the 100,000 Palestinians working in Israel stayed away from their jobs, merchants kept their stores shuttered and drivers attached black ribbons to the antennas of their cars.

The Palestinians blamed Israel for the assassination. Several army officers and

Israelis who were victims of guerrilla attacks planned by al-Wazir said they were pleased the Palestinian commander was dead.

"Something great has happened, I have closed a circle and I'm happy," the daily Hadashot quoted Eli Ben Yair as saying. Ben Yair's wife was one of three people killed after Fatah guerrillas hijacked a bus near Beersheva on March 7.

Israeli leaders refused to comment on the assassination. Israel radio quoted Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as telling Cabinet ministers he heard about the attack on the radio.

But the sources confirmed it was an Israeli operation, carried out jointly by the Mossad, the navy and an elite commando unit. They said it had been postponed several times before Saturday.



Soldiers stop cars and forbid most travelers to enter Ramallah in the occupied West Bank. (AP Laserphoto)

Contras reject Sandinista truce proposal, but talks continue

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Contra rebel leaders said they rejected a government proposal for a permanent truce because the document failed to spell out the democratic reforms the Sandinistas would adopt.

Government negotiators offered the plan Sunday during the third day of cease-fire talks, the first held in Managua since fighting broke out in 1981.

Although the rebels rejected the government offer, both sides returned to the bargaining table and met Sunday night and into today behind closed doors

at the Camino Real Hotel on the outskirts of Managua.

Before talks resumed Sunday, the Contras said the Sandinistas must take steps — or at least guarantee them during a truce — to return Nicaragua to democratic, elected rule. "We reject the Sandinista proposal because it speaks only of cease-fire and no other issues, such as the true democratization of Nicaragua," said Adolfo Calero, head of the rebel delegation.

"For us, the permanent truce should come about simultaneously with the

process of democratizing Nicaragua, and that is why the Sandinista proposal is a regression," Calero said.

"It is dangerous," said another Contra leader, Alfredo Cesar. "It does not mention how the cease-fire will be implemented."

The defense chief, Gen. Humberto Ortega, described the proposal in a news conference as "reasonable, mature and flexible."

As soon as a permanent truce is signed, he said, eight leaders of the Contra umbrella organization known as the

Nicaraguan Resistance can join representatives of the 14 legally recognized opposition political parties in a "national reconciliation" dialogue with the Sandinistas.

The defense chief, President Daniel Ortega's brother, claimed the Sandinistas had already defeated the U.S.-supported Contras, but were not demanding unconditional surrender. "Only in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movies is war ended by smashing the enemy with a club," he said.

Modern wars, he said, are ended "by

negotiating political and other matters to arrive at an accord. That is the way it was in Vietnam."

After receiving the government plan, the Contras discussed it for four hours before calling a news conference to announce they had rejected it.

The two sides agreed on March 23 to a preliminary peace plan that called for a 60-day cease-fire to give the negotiators time to work out a permanent truce. The cease-fire, which went into effect on April 1, calls for the rebels to gather in seven zones.

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GREAT SELECTION DON'T DELAY

Lifestyles

Oriental look in decorative arts began in 1850s

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

In 1854, Admiral Perry opened Japan to the West, and ever since then the Oriental influence has been felt in the decorative arts.

To American designers of the 1870s, Japanese woodblock prints and asymmetrical designs were startlingly different. Tiffany, Gorham, Whiting and other silver companies made a special "Japanese Style" silver for a little over 10 years, and special pieces were created using copper and brass with sterling silver. Some pieces were made of copper with silver and brass decorations added.

Japanese-style silver usually had a hammered silver background with mixed metal or gilded designs of fish, dragonflies, spider webs, cherry blossoms, lily pads and other typically Oriental design patterns.

In the past two years, collectors have rediscovered these Trietal-looking pieces of American silver, and their prices have been rising.

Q. I collect kitchen wares, especially pots and pans. I know that 19th-century pots were usually made of iron.

A. After cooking stoves became popular, many pots were made with rims to fit the hole in the stove. When did the first enameled cast-iron pots become

Antiques

popular in America?

A. You are right: Pots were made to fit the stove, and many pots bore numbers to indicate their size. It was important to get the right size because a better fit insured more efficient heating.

Very small pots had to be placed on the stove lid or on a special adapter ring so that they would not fall into a larger stove hole.

Enameled iron ware was introduced in 1874 by Jacob Vollrath of Sheboygan, Wis. He did not enamel sheet steel until 1892, however, because the quality was so poor. Once steel became practical, heavy iron went out of use.

The enamel wares were popular because they were smooth and did not rust like the iron pots, and most housewives were willing to pay the extra cost of these pots because of those advantages.

When aluminum pots became available by 1897, they cost two to three times more than enameled ware, but when the price of that metal went down, aluminum ware gained favor. Iron could not rust. Copper could not be used to cook vinegar or acidic foods. Enamels had lead, arsenic or antimony in the coating and could

be chipped. But aluminum was solid, durable, lightweight, attractive and safe.

Q. I collect small booklets, about the size of a matchbook, each having several dozen pages. When the pages are flipped, the figures drawn on the pages seem to move. When were these "flip books" first made?

A. The flip (or flick) book was invented in 1868 by J.B. Linnert. Each booklet was a short "animated" movie consisting of separate sketches or photographs.

The "animation" principal is simple: Your eye sees a picture and remembers it for a short period of time. As each new page appears the images overlap, and so the figures appear to be moving. This persistence of vision explains why we are able to enjoy motion pictures or television.

Many flip books, pocket-cinematograph or thumb books were made; in the first half of the 20th century they were popular advertising giveaways. Some of these books can be seen in the new book, *Optical Amusements: Magic Lanterns and Other Transforming Images*, by Richard Balzer (\$18.95). All sorts of other optical toys are pictured and dated.

Q. My stoneware jug has the name "James Hamilton and Co., Greensboro, Pa." on the side. A

decorative "2" is painted at the top. Would that be a clue to when it was made?

A. Glass and plastic are the materials used to hold most liquids today, but in the 19th century and earlier the stoneware jug was favored. It was non-porous, durable and inexpensive to manufacture.

James Hamilton owned the Eagle Pottery in Greensboro, Pa., from 1844 to 1890 and made many types of stoneware jugs and crocks. The "2" indicates that the jug held two gallons.

TIP: A damaged porcelain clock face is difficult to repair. It will lower the price of a clock by 20 to 30 percent.

For a copy of the Kovels' new looseleaf-style booklet listing books and pamphlets about prices for all kinds of collectibles and antiques, send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Price Guides for Antiques and Collectibles, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

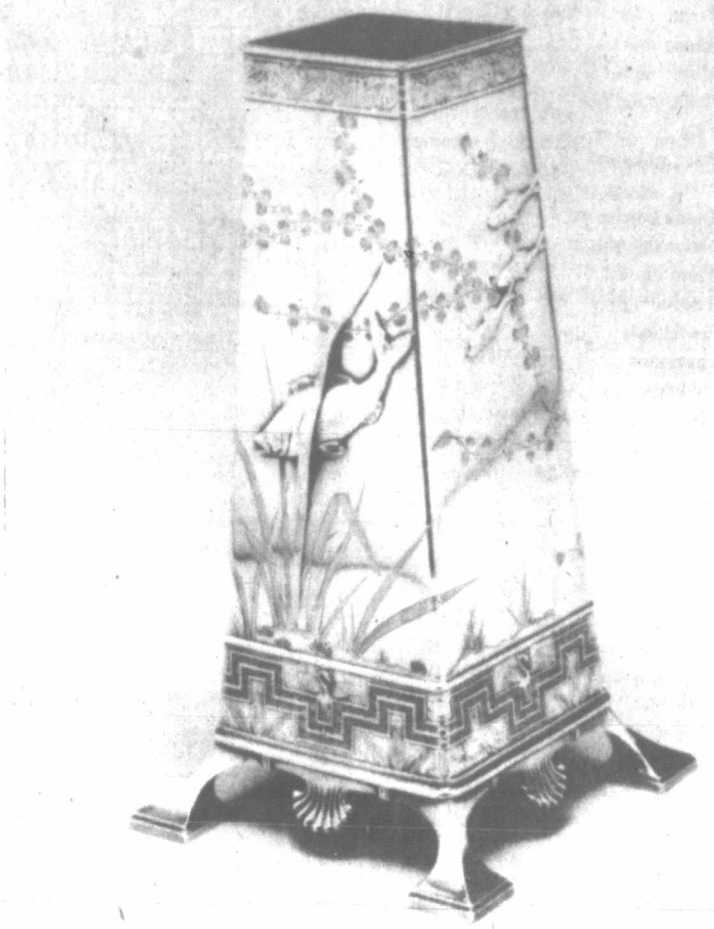
CURRENT PRICES

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.

Mr. Peanut mechanical pencil, original wrapper: \$20.
Still bank, black cast iron sitting pig: \$35.

Philco radio, cathedral, model 60: \$55.
Hat pin, Art Nouveau lady, sterling silver: \$85.

Pressed glass sugar bowl, covered, Esther, green and gold: \$115.
Lap desk, burl walnut, fitted brass corners, brass shield in top, fitted interior, 9x13 1/4 inches: \$120.



This silver vase was made in the Japanese style by Tiffany and Company in the early 1870s. The vase is 8 1/4 inches high. (Lydhurst Corporation, New York, N.Y.)

Arcade toy tractor, Massey Ferguson, 5 inches: \$175.

Majolica pitcher, Etruscan, Wild Rose, butterfly spout, 8 inches: \$130.

K & R baby doll, tremble tongue, sleep eyes, No. 126, 20 inches: \$575.

Federal painted dressing table, country, D-shaped overhanging top, plain frieze, one drawer, square tapered legs, painted blue, applied gold decoration, New England, c. 1820, 30 1/2 x 30 1/2 x 19 1/2 inches: \$1,900.

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Girl feels collared by guy who treats her like a dog

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from the 19-year-old girl who signed herself "Second Thoughts in Moline, Ill." Abby, I could have written that letter myself. I'm also 19, have gone with a guy for nearly three years and we plan to be married soon, but I, too, have second thoughts for the same reasons. He's jealous, doesn't trust me, accuses me of going out with other guys, and we fight a lot about stupid things. I like people and enjoy having friends, but he always wants to be with me alone. Lately he has cursed me, accused me of going out on him and has hit me. Then he cries, begs me to give him another chance and swears he'll never do it again, but he does.

My friends tell me I'll be sorry if I marry him, but, Abby, I truly love him. Can you tell me why women go right on loving guys who treat them like dogs?

SECOND THOUGHTS IN TEXAS

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: First, what's to "love" about a guy who treats you like a dog? And what's to love about a guy who doesn't trust you? Many human emotions are involved in what we call "love." First, there's a strong sexual attraction, there's pity ("I hate to hurt him"), and security ("finding another guy may not be easy"). Also, there's the addiction factor. Being with someone exclusively can become a habit. My advice to you is to have second, third and fourth thoughts. Then say goodbye. It's a major mistake to marry a



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

man who is physically abusive. He will only get worse.

DEAR ABBY: I have what is known as a "strawberry birthmark" on my face, but mine is purple. It's very noticeable, and people who have just met me ask me if it's some kind of rash or if it is permanent. I am 16 years old and I'm told I am a pretty girl, and this mark bothers me.

Someone told me that you recommended something several years ago to cover blemishes and birthmarks like mine. I would appreciate it very much if you could tell me the name of it, and where to buy it. Thank you.

MARCIE

DEAR MARCIE: It's Lydia O'Leary Cosmetics' "Covermark" — a cream that's waterproof, easy to apply and completely covers the most conspicuous birthmark or discoloration. It's available through your pharmacist or the

cosmetic department in many department stores.

If you can't find it, the toll-free number is: (800) 524-1120. The address is: Lydia O'Leary Cosmetics, "Covermark," 201 Route 17 North, Rutherford, N.J. 07070.

DEAR READERS: Here's a powerful message that I think deserves a national audience:

"Every father is diminished when his daughter is denied a fair chance. Every son is a victim when his mother is denied fair pay. But when we lower barriers, open doors, and free women to reach wherever their dreams will take them — our talents are multiplied, and our country is stronger."

Who wrote those words? Betty Friedan? Gloria Steinem? Lily Tomlin?
None of the above. Give up? Try Geraldine Ferraro.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's 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.

Club News

Rho Eta
In a recent meeting of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, rushees were welcomed by Jan Parks, president. Rushees attending were Sheila Ledbetter, Pam Story, Debbie Stone, Wanda Hutcherson and Sherry Fontin.

Members were to bring canned goods to the next meeting for the Good Samaritan house. A donation of \$50 was also to be made to the Good Sam house.

A program was presented by Parks, and refreshments were served by Lynn Ferrell.

New officers elected were Donna Sexton, president; Charissa Wiseman, vice president; Pam Garner, recording secretary; Parks, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Harris, treasurer; Ferrell, Extension officer; and Kathy Topper and Starla Tracy, city council representatives.

The next meeting was to be April 11 in the home of Parks. On April 4, Harris and Garner hosted a preferential tea for

rushees in Topper's home. New members will be Stone, Ledbetter, Angie Baird, Story, Hutcherson, Lynn Kuhn and Fortin.

The first regular meeting of April was held in the home of Parks. Topper thanked members for attending the bowling social for the children. She passed around a list for the Mother's Day luncheon, which will be held May 7 in Pampa Community Building.

Ferrell reported on Founder's Day activities. Members need to

notify her by April 21 if they plan to attend. The Founder's Day banquet will be held April 28 in the Plaza Club. New officers need to be present early for photographs.

Topper reported on the Woman of the Year tea, which will be April 24 at First Christian Church.

Cathy Scribner presented a quiz on "Emotional Age."

The next meeting will be April 25.

Dr. Patrick Crawford Podiatrist
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Ladies writing desk-warm country French styling-carved sides and parquet top-A real value \$199

Morganton Occasional Chairs-wood trimmed with upholstered seats-Perfect for the empty spot in the room-While they last. \$88

Johnston-Casual Baker's Rack-Perfect blend of iron with a pewter finish and oak shelving-One only \$299

Mayo Queen Size Sofa Sleeper-Innerspring mattress-Large rolled arm frame with durable multi-colored herculon cover \$588

Dark Oak Dining Suite-Ball and claw foot pedestal base table with four carved back chairs-One 24" leaf \$788

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Holiness
- 6 Part
- 11 Traps
- 13 Sheep meat
- 14 Man's name
- 15 Bell-shaped hat
- 16 Fate
- 17 Badgerlike animal
- 19 Dress border
- 20 Hawaiian bird
- 22 Farm device
- 23 Exceedingly
- 24 Radiation measures
- 26 Wrinkle
- 28 Written avowal of a debt
- 30 Popeye's friend
- 31 Octane numbers (abbr.)
- 32 Wriggly fish
- 33 Cat
- 36 Utah's flower
- 39 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 40 Cut short
- 42 Food (sl.)
- 44 Native metal
- 45 Mosquito genus
- 47 Shinto temple
- 48 Raised places
- 50 Asps
- 52 Ires
- 53 High buildings
- 54 Lacking money
- 55 ... Ross of flag fame

DOWN

- 2 In house
- 3 Actress ... Kitt
- 4 Bi plus one
- 5 Period of time
- 6 Yank
- 7 Japanese statesman
- 8 Engraves
- 9 Stick together
- 10 Adversary
- 12 Stocking mishap
- 13 Tennis player
- 18 Spam
- 21 Hatful
- 23 Singer Rudy ...
- 25 Male children
- 27 Ogles
- 29 Ineffective
- 33 Leatherneck

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MUGS	MUNI	AUK
AFRO	ASAN	LVI
MOOR	SIGN	AES
ASSISTS	IDEAS	
TIS	ANA	
ZONES	HOGGISH	
AMAS	MANS	ALI
SIN	HOWE	TGIF
UTOPIAN	NAOMI	
ART	ARP	
ZEBRA	HEARKEN	
ARE	BLUR	ONDE
PAN	LILI	OONA
SST	ELLE	TBAR

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

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GEECH

WELL, IT'S GOING TO BE ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE DAYS...

MISTAKING THE ATHLETE'S FOOT CREME FOR THE TOOTH-PASTE WAS MY FIRST CLUE.

THE WIZARD OF ID

IS THIS THE PROMISED LAND?

IT IS DURING ELECTION YEAR.

EEK & MEEK

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT MAN HAS A DIVINE RIGHT TO FREEDOM?

NO...

I BELIEVE THAT MAN HAS A DIVINE RIGHT TO BE REPRESENTED BY COUNSEL.

B.C.

rac-on-teur

THE LITTLE SIGN A RACCOON HANGS ON HIS DOORKNOB BEFORE HE HITS THE ROAD

Astro-Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

Bonds will be strengthened in the year ahead between you and a special loved one. If you have experienced a void in your life, it will soon be filled.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't waste your time on frivolous pursuits today. Get down to business as promptly as possible. Things are looking good for fattening your bank account and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44104-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your powers of persuasion are extremely strong at this time, especially in situations where you are trying to gain support from others for something in which you believe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Continue to explore joint-venture arrangements. Something substantial can result if you make the right kind of link-up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are in need of special favors at this time, don't hesitate to make your wants known to your friends. One or more of your buddies could be extremely helpful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Yesterday I alerted you to the fact that you are now in a good achievement cycle. Victory can be yours if you ignore minor setbacks and push ahead to your goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations that may be a bit risky for others could turn out to be relatively sure things for you today. Just don't push your luck beyond reasonable limits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial projection looks very good at this time. Be sure to fully utilize all of your opportunities for increasing your holdings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things should work out very well for you today in situations where you are working with others on a one-to-one basis. Luck will also play a role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even if associates fritter away their time on fun and games today, you'd be wise to keep your nose to the grindstone. Large material rewards are a possibility at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your popularity is in an upward trend, and this is an excellent period to expand your circle of acquaintances. You'll be well received.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Important situations will have a way of working out to your ultimate benefit today, yet it will still be necessary for you to exert an effort to guide things along.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't put limitations on your hopes and expectations at this time. Even if you fall short, what you can realize will still be larger than usual.

MARVIN

OH, DEAR... SHOULD I WEAR THE "VAMPIRE VIOLET" OR THE "PASSIONATE PINK" LIPSTICK?

MOM WOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE UP HER FACE FASTER...

IF SHE COULD ONLY MAKE UP HER MIND

MARMADUKE

WATCH HOW A PRO DOES IT...SLOW AND EASY!"

KIT N' CARLYLE

I KNOW THEY DO IT ON TV, BUT I DON'T THINK IT'S NECESSARY TO CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT TO GET YOU OUT OF THAT TREE.

ALLEY OOP

I THINK WE JUST KILLED TWO PTERODACTYLS WITH ONE STONE, UMPA!

WE'VE EASED ALLEY OUT OF THE POSITION OF GRAND WIZER...

YES! AND IF HE SUCCEEDS IN HIS QUEST, WE'LL GET OUR OLD WIZER BACK DOING HIS THING!

I'VE GOT A FEELING I MAY HAVE BITTEN OFF MORE THAN I CAN CHEW THIS TIME!

WINTHROP

THE NEW PRINCIPAL SAID HE DOESN'T BELIEVE...

MY CONDUCT IS AS BAD AS MY RECORD SHOWS.

LOOKS LIKE I'VE REALLY GOT MY WORK CUT OUT FOR ME.

SNAFU

REGINALD SAVES MONEY ON WEED KILLER BY WATCHING FOR AIRBORNE DANDELION SEEDS.

The Family Circus

"I just had a call from the librarian. Hand over that whistle."

THE BORN LOSER

GLADYS...

YES?

WHY DON'T WE DANCE CHECK-TO-CHECK ANYMORE?

APITUDE TESTING

I DID GREAT! HE SAID WHEN IT COMES TO BEING BELOW AVERAGE, I'M WAY ABOVE AVERAGE!

PEANUTS

WHAT ARE YOU LISTENING TO?

DEBUSSY'S "AFTERNOON OF A FAUN"

IT'S VERY BEAUTIFUL

I CAN THINK OF SOMETHING EVEN MORE BEAUTIFUL...

"AFTERNOON OF A BEAGLE"

GARFIELD

YOU WATCH A LOT OF TV, DO YOU KNOW THAT, GARFIELD?

I CAN'T REAP. WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

Sports



Red Sox Mike Greenwell drives in six runs against Rangers. (AP Laserphoto)

BoSox ravage Rangers Greenwell leads attack with six RBI

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — The sun came out and the hits snowballed for the Boston Red Sox.

Held to six hits and two runs in two consecutive losses to Texas, the Red Sox broke loose Sunday in a 20-hit, 15-2 rout of the Rangers.

"I knew they would break out some time and I was just hoping we'd get out of here before they did," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said.

Mike Greenwell, who had only two RBI in 11 games, drove in a career and American League season high six runs with a homer, two singles and an infield grounder.

"Whenever we start to hit early, it just kind of snowballs," Greenwell said. "They went through five pitchers. You have to feel sorry for a pitcher who has to come in against a team that's hitting as well as we were."

Catcher Rick Cerone, signed as a free agent Thursday after being released by the New York Yankees at the end of spring training, celebrated his first Boston start with a double and three singles.

Jim Rice and Marty Barrett had three hits apiece and Ellis Burks, Wade Boggs and Todd Benzing each in Boston's biggest scoring spree since last June 10 in Baltimore. Benzing joined Greenwell in hitting his first homer and Dwight Evans had a two-run triple.

"The hitters got in batting practice for the first time since last Thursday and I knew they were ready," southpaw Bruce Hurst said. "They had been a lit-

tle frustrated and I was the fortunate recipient." Hurst allowed only four hits and struck out eight.

"We started talking and got fired up," said Greenwell, who capped a six-run second inning, Boston's biggest of the year, with a three-run homer.

"The difference was in our attitude," he added. "We were all talking in the dugout and we said, 'Hey, it's a good day, let's put some runs on the board and win this thing.'"

"We have the ability, we can hit," said Boston Manager John McNamara. "We just had to be patient and wait for the hitters to come around."

Cerone, hitting in a game for the first time since spring training, said he went to bat "just hoping to make decent contact and hoping they'd fall in."

"I don't think anyone realizes

how exciting this was for me," said Cerone, who was signed after Rich Gedman was disabled with a broken bone in his foot. "This was probably the most exciting game of my career, especially after being released."

"I just want to be one of 24 guys to help the Red Sox win. I'll do what they want me to do. I don't want to make any trouble for this team."

Hurst ended Pete O'Brien's 10-game hitting streak while improving his career record to 45-31 in Fenway Park. He is 22-7 at home since 1986.

The Red Sox were set to wind up the homestand against the Rangers today with an 11:05 a.m. starting time to try to beat marathon runners passing through neighboring Kenmore Square. Boyd was named to start on the mound against onetime Massachusetts schoolboy star Bobby Witt, 0-2.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	11	2	.846
New York	9	3	.750
Detroit	6	4	.600
Boston	7	5	.583
Toronto	5	7	.417
Minnesota	4	7	.364
Baltimore	0	12	.000
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
California	6	5	.545
Chicago	6	5	.545
Kansas City	6	5	.545
Oakland	6	6	.500
Texas	5	6	.455
Seattle	5	7	.417
Minnesota	4	6	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	8	3	.727
Pittsburgh	8	3	.727
Chicago	6	5	.545
Montreal	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	3	8	.273
St. Louis	3	8	.273
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Houston	8	3	.727
Los Angeles	8	4	.667
Cincinnati	7	5	.583
San Francisco	7	5	.583
San Diego	4	8	.333
Atlanta	1	10	.091

Sunday's Games
 Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2
 New York 3, St. Louis 2
 Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 7
 Houston 5, Cincinnati 3
 Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1
 San Francisco 9, San Diego 4

Today's Games
 San Francisco (Krukow 1-0) at Cincinnati (Browning 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Ruffin 1-1) at New York (Aguilera 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Show 0-2) at Los Angeles (Leary 1-0), 7:05 p.m.

Today's Games
 Boston 15, Texas 2
 Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1
 Detroit 8, Kansas City 6
 Toronto 5, Minnesota 6
 Milwaukee 6, New York 3
 Chicago 7, Oakland 4
 California 7, Seattle 4

Today's Games
 Texas (Witt 0-2) at Boston (Boyd 2-1), 10:05 a.m.

Mavericks keep slumping

DENVER (AP) — Denver coach Doug Moe was dead serious in the wake of his team's 133-122 victory over Dallas that moved the Midwest Division-leading Nuggets 1½ games in front of the slumping Mavericks.

"We've got a lot of work to do. Every time I get excited and get carried away, we lose," Moe said after Sunday's key victory that marked the Nuggets' 14th victory in the past 15 games.

"We have to win our remaining three games before I feel real good about our position. We just can't let up," Moe said.

Alex English celebrated Alex English Appreciation Day with 31 points for Denver. And Fat Lever tallied his 11th triple double of the season with 25 points, 19 rebounds and 13 assists.

In the Mavericks locker room, players were saying they'd better get back to basics if they want to repeat as Midwest Division champs. Dallas has lost eight of its last road games.

"We can still win (the division), but we need some help right now," said Dallas guard Derek Harper. "Someone will have to beat Denver, which is not as easy as me sitting here talking to you, especially the way they've been playing lately."

"After this one, we just have to readjust our

goals," said Dallas center James Donaldson. "The way we're playing, we really have no chance to get back in first place ... It's a definite slump that we're in. We had a very strong team for the most part of the season but now we seem to be out of sync quite a bit with each other."

Moe was high in praise of Lever's performance. Orlando Blackman led Dallas scoring with 31 points.

Dallas Coach John MacLeod said Denver is on a "tremendous roll."

"It's a great testimony to their club that they could play as well as they did today after their tough game with Houston Friday night," he said.

Jay Vincent scored all 20 of his points in the second half for Denver, which tied the club record for wins in a season with 52.

Dallas trailed 103-98 early in the fourth quarter, but Lever's two free throws at the 4:22 mark ended a 12-3 Denver run that gave the Nuggets a 120-105 lead.

Mark Aguirre scored 25 points for Dallas, while Sam Perkins added 23.

Denver's Michael Adams hit a 3-pointer to extend his NBA record to 40 consecutive games with at least one 3-pointer.

Rockets soar past Lakers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston center Akeem Olatunji arrived at The Summit with a flat tire on his car but he was in full motion by the time the Rockets played the Los Angeles Lakers.

Olatunji scored a regular season career high 38 points against the Lakers Sunday, leading the Rockets to a 127-119 NBA victory and extending the Lakers road streak to five losses in a row.

"I was almost to The Summit, so I just drove it on in because I couldn't be late," Olatunji said of his car problem.

The Rockets were ready for a quick start after blowing a 20-point lead in a 132-125 loss to Denver on Friday.

Sunday's victory broke an 8-game Laker winning streak over the Rockets and kept Los Angeles two games under the 60-victory total.

The Lakers are trying to get their fourth straight 60-victory season and clinch the home court advantage throughout the playoffs.

"Akeem had one of his great games against us and they deserved to win the game," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said.

"But we won four of five from them and I'll take that."

The Lakers had sprinted to big first quarter leads for four of their last six victories over the Rockets, but the Rockets were prepared Sunday.

Houston built a 30-21 lead late in the first period and although the Lakers came back to lead 61-60 at the half, the Rockets didn't fold in the third period.

"We showed everyone how well we could play in the first half against Denver and how bad in the second half," Rockets forward Rodney McCray said.

"Today, we wanted to show the fans how good we could play for an entire game."

Sleepy Floyd and Cedric Maxwell each had key free throws in the final 32 seconds to hold off Los Angeles' final charge.

Los Angeles pulled within two points at 121-119 with 44 seconds to play but the Rockets' free throws iced the game.

"When we feel threatened we play better," Floyd said. "When we play a team we don't feel is on our level, we tend to relax."

"We had a challenge with this team," Olatunji said. "We were mentally prepared and you have to be prepared for every game."

Harvesters headed for regionals

Four Pampa Harvesters qualified for regionals in the District 1-4A track and field meet Saturday in Lubbock.

Willie Jacobs captured the 1600 with a time of 4:36.62 and Michael Shklar came in first in the 110 hurdles with a time 14.57. David Duke won the high jump with a 6-2 leap and Derek Ryan placed second in the long jump (21-6).

Shklar also placed third in the pole vault with a 12-0 leap.

In team standings, Pampa was fifth with 57½ points. Lubbock Estacado was the meet champion with 126 points.

Other teams and their placings were Lubbock Dunbar, second, 119; Levelland, third, 63 two-thirds; Canyon, fourth, 58; Hereford, sixth, 52; Dumas, seventh, 20; Frenship, eighth, 19, and Borger, ninth, 12.

The top two individuals advance to the regional meet April 29-30 in Brownwood.

Pampa's Lady Harvesters advanced five individuals and two relay teams to regionals after winning the girls' district title Saturday.

It was the fourth straight district title for the Pampa girls, who won the meet by 52 points and set four district records.

Tanya Lidy won the 200, long jump and triple jump and set new district records in both jumps. Yolanda Brown won the 200 and placed second in the triple jump.

"It's a big plus when you have qualify two people in one event like Lidy and Brown in the triple jump," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen. "They both had a fine day."

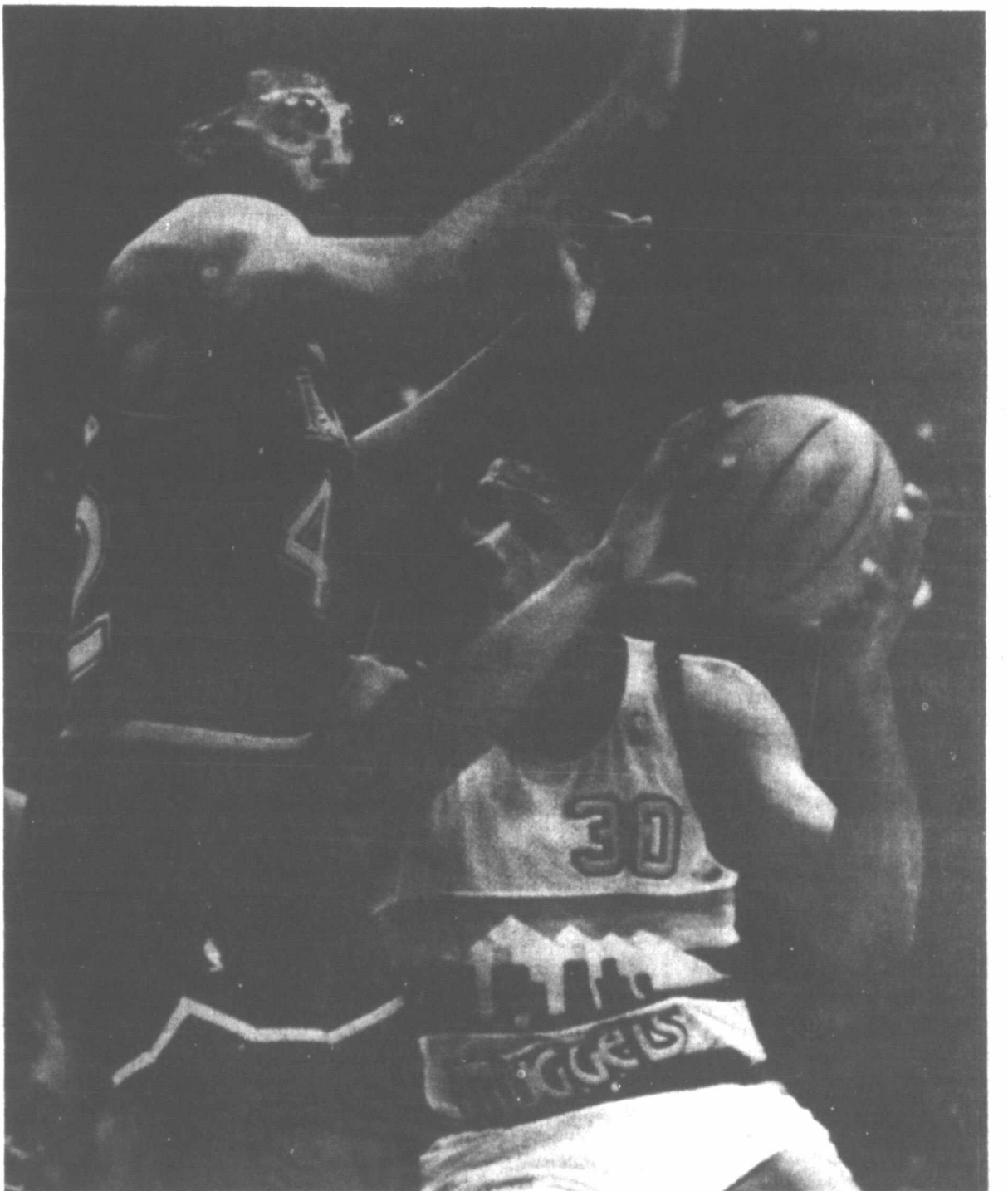
Joyce Williams set a new district mark in winning the shot put and Michelle Whitson won the 800. Tacy Stoddard qualified in two events, the 1600 and 3200.

"It was a tremendous day for us," said Pampa coach Gary Cornelsen. "A lot of people turned in some great performances."

Both the 400 and 800-meter relay teams are headed for regionals after winning both events. Tonya Osby, Yolanda Brown, Cassandra Hunnicutt and Tanya Lidy are members of the 400 team while Lisa Johnson, Brown, Hunnicutt and Lidy make up the 800 team.

Although they didn't qualify, Pampa's 1600 relay team, made up entirely of freshmen, drew praise from Cornelsen.

"They did well," Cornelsen said. Kelly Winborne, Christa West, Stephanie Moore and Michelle Whitson placed fourth in the 1600 relay.



Mavs' Roy Tarpley goes for a block against the Nuggets' Jay Vincent. (AP Laserphoto)

PHS netters compete in district

LUBBOCK — The Pampa High tennis teams failed to qualify anyone for regionals in last weekend's District 1-4A tournament, but coach Jay Barrett still saw encouraging signs for the future.

"I can't say I am pleased with the outcome of the tournament, but I can say I'm not displeased with the performance of the team," said Barrett. "I saw some good things this weekend which I plan to build on for next year."

In the boys' division, Pampa's Jimmy Ashford advanced to the quarterfinals, losing to Brad Barrett of Hereford 2-6, 6-3, 1-6. Ashford defeated Mark Smith of Dumas 6-2, 6-3 to advance.

Matt Collum of Pampa fell in the first round to Casey Blackwell of Dumas 2-6, 2-6.

In boys' doubles, Matt Walsh and Reaves Prater finished in third place. They defeated Bell-Hernandez in the first round 4-6,

6-3, 6-2, then defeated Marney-Schroer of Dumas 6-1, 6-2. Walsh and Prater fell in the semifinals to No. 2 seeded Foster-Brewer of Canyon 4-6, 4-6.

"It was a very tough match. They lost each set by one break of serve," Barrett said.

Walsh and Prater finished third by beating No. 2 seeded Coplen-Alley of Hereford 6-3, 6-1.

Alex Hallerberg and Chase Roach lost in the first round to Coplen and Alley 6-0, 6-1.

In girls' singles, Daphne Cates fell in the first round to No. 3 seeded Kristie Allison of Hereford 2-6, 6-4, 1-6.

"Daphne played extremely well in a very tough match," Barrett said.

In girls' doubles, Pampa's Susanna Holt and Stacey Guard placed fourth, losing to No. 4 seeded Baker-Connolly of Hereford 5-7, 0-6 in the semifinals. Baker and Connolly went on to

win the district crown. Holt and Guard posted wins over Aceredo-Ochoa of Estacado 6-1, 6-0, and Bordolou-Abbey 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, playing four of five perfect sets.

Erika Jensen and Shannon Simmons lost to Parker-Serenil of Levelland 3-6, 0-6.

"Next year's varsity team will be set after tryouts next week," Barrett said. "We will start workouts for next year's team almost immediately."

TENNIS

Boosters to meet

There will be a Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the high school athletic office. All club members are urged to attend.

Got balkomania? Blame the White Rat

Bock's Score

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Stop!
In the name of the balk rule, stop! And when you do, make sure it's discernible.
Eight sets of eyes, all of them wearing blue, are watching pitchers in every game this season, making sure that they come to "a single, discernible stop," with men on base.
This is commonly known among umpires as the White Rat

Rule. You want someone to blame for 146 balks in the season's first 13 days compared to 33 over the same period a year ago? Blame baseball's White Rat, Whitey Herzog.
It was St. Louis Manager Herzog, remember, who made such a fuss during the World Series last year about what he charged was Bert Blyleven's non-stop stop.
Blyleven, who has been pitching for about as long as Herzog has been managing, would come to a casual, almost simulated stop with men on base. This is a loose interpretation of what a pitcher is supposed to do and is designed to keep runners

anchored. In the case of the steal-happy Cardinals, who get on base and immediately start thinking larcenous thoughts, this is considered enormously good sense.
"You're supposed to stop with both feet on the ground," Herzog said. "Blyleven's leg was going up and he never stopped. He did it 11 times. How are you supposed to run?"
That, of course, was exactly what Minnesota's Blyleven had in mind — keeping the Cardinals from running. Herzog objected, producing some winter rewriting of the balk rule and this season's epidemic.
Herzog pleads innocent. "The

rule's always been there," he said. "It hasn't changed. If the rule is there, enforce it."
This is revolutionary thinking. If we start enforcing rules, there won't be any more phantom double plays on the pivot at second base and first basemen will have to stay on the bag for throws, not come off to meet the ball. We'll have no more scuffed balls, no more corked bats.
Constable Herzog does not care one whit about the repercussions. The law is the law. And the balk law has been on the books for a baseball eternity.
This season's changes don't appear in the official rule book, a

some Herzog recommends if you ever have trouble going to sleep. The winter alterations were incorporated on a one-year experimental basis in the instructions to umpires, a separate volume.
There are countless ways for a pitcher to balk. By and large, the rule exists to prevent deception. Pitchers will do almost anything to short circuit the offense. They have been known to spit on balls, disfigure them with grease and scuff them on their belt buckles. Deception is the least of their weapons. But, like the others, it is illegal.
Herzog says the umpires are

only scratching the surface with a pace that projects to better than 2,000 balk calls over a full season.
"Watch the pitchers when (Vince) Coleman's on base," he said. "The way they quick pitch and give him that little knee motion, it's a wonder how he ever steals a base. They want to call balks? They could call 200 of them when he's on. He'd never have to steal a base then."
Vince Coleman stealing a base is a wondrous thing to behold, much more exciting that having him trot to second because the pitcher, in his anxiety to keep him from running, has committed some misdemeanor.

Martina the victor



Martina Navratilova displays the championship trophy after winning the Bausch and Lomb Championships Sunday.

Prep athletes fear SAT tests

By DWAIN PRICE
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — Some high school athletes are afraid to take the college entrance exams for fear of failure, former Lamar University basketball coaches Billy Tubbs and Pat Foster say.
Tubbs, now at Oklahoma University, and Foster, now at the University of Houston, said the fear of doing badly on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT) has caused some students either to wait until the last minute to take the test or to not take it at all.
"A lot of people procrastinate, and they often procrastinate on objects or things that are very difficult to get accomplished," said Tubbs.
"If you're going to have a hard time on it, you'll probably put it off because you don't want to have to accept that fact."
According to Wilma Gibbs, a counselor at West Brook High School, students can take the test as least four times as a junior and up to seven times during their senior year. However, many times they keep putting it off and wind up just taking it once or twice.
"It just makes sense to me to take it as many times as you can," said Foster. "I know there's a big, big fear factor, and that's sad. It's a very difficult test. But we've done everything we can to educate the high schools to this problem. We understand the importance of it."
Foster and Tubbs said it's up to high school counselors and the athletes' parents, to stress to them the importance of the college entrance tests.
High school athletes are required to make 700 on the SAT, or

15 on the ACT, to be eligible to play as a freshman at a Division I school.
Those who don't make the grade of don't take the test usually opt to attend the Division I school and establish eligibility as a freshman, or go from high school to a junior college where they can be eligible immediately for sports.
With a possible pro career hanging in the balance, athletes are unwisely keeping their options open as long as possible, Tubbs and Foster said.
"There are a lot of them that don't take the test because if they fail, then college coaches are going to back off them," said Tubbs, coach of the Sooners, who finished second in the recent NCAA Final Four.
"So they want to keep that door open if they can."
Four of the six players named to this year's Class 5A boys all-tournament basketball team at the state tournament reportedly have not scored high enough on either the SAT or ACT test to enter a Division I school next fall.
They are Derrick Daniels of Fort Worth Dunbar, Tony Terrell of San Antonio East Central, and Gerry Holmes and Kethus Hanks of Houston Sam Houston.
Bryan Sallier, the senior all-state basketball player and Parade All-American football player from Port Arthur Lincoln, said he made a 680 the first time he took the SAT test. Sallier said that knowing he had to make a 700 on the SAT regardless of how many touchdowns he scored, or dunks he jammed through the basket was very intimidating. He also said he didn't really think about taking the test as a junior.
"Most of the time, whenever you take stuff like that early it

doesn't do any good, because you haven't even covered that in school yet," said Sallier. "The only way you can do good on them is when you've gotten all the way up to English IV."
Daniels is one of Foster's top recruits. Foster said Daniels has already failed the SAT three times and is awaiting the result of his ACT test.
"I'm against testing totally," said Foster. "We're just pushing guys to junior colleges, and I don't think junior colleges are the answers to kids' academic problems."
"What should society do to a person who can only make 600 on the SAT? Should he be relegated to a life of riding vans in a juco league?"
White Deer girls win loop title
Trayasha Wells and Donna Wessner each won two events as the White Deer girls claimed the District 1-4A track meet Saturday at White Deer.
Wells won both the triple jump (33-2 1/2) and high jump (5-0) while Wessner came in first in the discus (97-3 1/2) and shot (33-0 1/2).
Another first place winner for the Does was Monica Virgil, who won the 800 with a time of 2:27.75.
Stacey McConnell qualified in two events, placing second in both the high jump (5-0) and the 100 (12.45).
Other regional qualifiers were Jill Brown, second, 100 hurdles (16.39) and Ruth Hinds, second, long jump (15-9 1/2). White Deer's 1600 relay team placed second with a time of 4:13.94.
The top two qualifiers in each advance to regionals April 29-30 in Big Spring.

Devils eye division title

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

The New Jersey Devils will be reaching for new heights and the Boston Bruins trying to bury an old jinx as the second round of the Stanley Cup playoffs opens tonight.
After winning their first-ever playoff series with a six-game victory over the New York Islanders, the Devils set their sights on the Patrick Division championship in their second-round series with the Washington Capitals.
The Bruins, meanwhile, face Montreal in the Adams Division final in the resumption of a venerable playoff rivalry heavily dominated by the Canadiens. Last year, the Canadiens swept the Bruins in the Adams semifinals to extend their mastery over Boston to 18 straight series' triumphs.
The last time the Bruins won a playoff series over the Canadiens was a semifinal triumph in 1943 when the NHL was a six-team league.
Second-round play continues Tuesday night with opening games in the Smythe finals between Edmonton and Calgary and the Norris between Detroit and St. Louis.
Playing in their first playoffs since moving to New Jersey in 1982, the Devils in some ways remind the Capitals of themselves six years ago.
"When we made the playoffs six years ago for the first time, our hearts got bigger," Washington defenseman Rod Langway said. "I'm sure they'll play the same way."
Actually, the Devils have made only one other playoff appearance in franchise history — in 1978, when they were based in Colorado. They were swept out in two games by Philadelphia.
This year's team is obviously different.
"The Devils play awfully well," Washington Coach Bryan Murray said. "Under (Doug) Carpenter, they always had a lot of character. Now they play with finesse as well."
Carpenter, the only coach the Devils had had since their move to New Jersey, was fired late in the season and replaced by Jim Schoenfeld, who led them into the playoffs with a great stretch run.
"We thought that we were the best

club down the stretch, and we were going into the playoffs playing good hockey, so there was no sense being satisfied with just making it," New Jersey goalie Sean Burke said.
The Capitals won the season series 5-2, but Burke, the late-arriving Olympic goaltender from Canada, didn't play in the earlier games. He has been one of the biggest reasons for the Devils' recent success.
"They're a young hockey club and they have a hot goaltender," Langway said. "But we have more (playoff) experience, we have the adrenalin going and we don't have to travel (for the first two games)."
If the Capitals win the series, it will mark a first for them, too. They have never gotten past the second round in their relatively limited playoff history dating back to 1983.
The same certainly can't be said of the Montreal Canadiens, the league's most successful team with 22 Stanley Cups. A lot of that success has been built with the help of the Canadiens' domination of the Bruins in the playoffs.
The Bruins are determined to change things this year and the Canadiens think they have the ability to do so. Montreal had a slight edge in the season series, 4-3-1.
The Bruins face a Montreal team weakened by injuries to key players. With left wing Mats Naslund and center Shayne Corson out with knee injuries and left wing Bob Gainey doubtful because of a bruised ankle, Canadiens Coach Jean Perron has shown concern.
The Edmonton-Calgary series features one of the NHL's most explosive and emotional rivalries. But so far, both sides have kept the pre-game talk to a minimum.
The Flames and Oilers have engaged in some bitterly-contested games, including a classic seven-game series two years ago in which Calgary knocked Edmonton out of the playoffs. The Flames, the NHL's overall points champion, won this year's season series from the Oilers, 4-3-1.
The Detroit-St. Louis series matches teams of similar style. Both are tight-checking, patient, disciplined teams. Detroit won the season series, 4-1-3.

Lopez wins LA championship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nancy Lopez has something in common with millions of other working mothers who have to spend time away from their children.
But she discovered a unique way to deal with the guilt — win a golf tournament and \$60,000.
"I called back home yesterday morning and talked to Erin (her 2-year-old daughter) and she was really sad," Lopez said Sunday. "Last night I called again and all she did was cry. When I got off the phone, I felt really bad to be away from her."
"So I told myself I was going to try to win this tournament for her."
Lopez did win the LPGA's \$400,000 Ai Star-Centinel Hospital tournament on Sunday, beating Marta Figueras-Dotti on the second playoff hole.
"Now I don't feel so bad about leaving Erin," Lopez said smiling.
Lopez charged from four shots off the lead to shoot a closing 5-under-par 67 at Rancho Park and finish the 54 holes of regulation tied with Figueras-Dotti at 6-under-par 210.
Lopez then won with a 3-foot par putt on the second playoff hole after Figueras-Dotti had missed from similar range.
The victory was the second of the year for Lopez, who is married to Detroit Tigers infielder Ray Knight and

also has a 4-year-old daughter, Ashley.
Lopez' payday made her only the fourth player in LPGA history to top \$2 million in career earnings.
Lopez now has earned \$2,044,946 during her LPGA career. Pat Bradley, JoAnne Carner and Amy Alcott are the only others to earn more than \$2 million on the women's tour.
She had planned to skip the tournament to stay in Detroit with her family, but her caddy, Dee Darden, convinced her she should play, and Knight agreed.
"I was going to take this week off, since I haven't seen Ray in three weeks and he was going to be at home," Lopez said. "But Dee tried to talk me into playing, saying, 'It's only three days, and all that money...'"
Lopez said after her victory that she had just talked with her husband on the phone.
"They won (the Tigers beat Kansas City 8-6) and he drove in two runs, so he had a good day, too," Lopez said.
Figueras-Dotti, the only Spanish woman ever to play on the women's pro tour, said she was pleased that she played well enough to finish second, but unhappy that she was left still looking for her first LPGA victory.
"It's disappointing to me," said Figueras-Dotti, who played college golf for Southern Cal.

Baseball challenge slated May 8

A baseball challenge, sponsored by the Pampa High School baseball program, will be held May 8 at Harvester Field.
Events include hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing and pitching for 11 different age groups, starting with the eight-year-old level on up. There will be a men's division for persons 18 and older.
Pre-registration cost is \$3. Starting time is 1 p.m. and the entry fee is \$5 on

the day of the competition. Interested persons can register at any home varsity game or by calling Rod Porter at 669-7122 or Steve Porter at 669-9347.
Participants must supply their own glove and bat, but baseballs and batting helmets will be provided.
Trophies will be awarded in each age group.
Proceeds will go toward buying equipment for the high school baseball program.

TOT racing pigeon results listed

The Top Of Texas Racing Pigeon Club held an old bird series race recently at the Oklahoma Union Station. Airline distance was 200 miles. There were 47 birds entered.
Results are listed below:
Marion Waldrop (B.C.-C), 759.95 ypm; Marion Waldrop (R.C.-C), 758.49

ypm; Walter Thoms (Dr.Ck-H), 744.01 ypm; Walter Thoms (B.C.-C), 741.34 ypm; Doug Keller (B.B.-H), 740.50 ypm; Pat Coats (B.B.-H), 735.39 ypm; Pat Coats (D.C.-H), 734.73 ypm; Jim Cantrell (B.C.-C), 727.67 ypm; Doug Keller (B.C.-H), 715.47 ypm; Marion Waldrop (B.C.-C), 714.75 ypm; Jim Cantrell, (Griz-C), 692.59 ypm.

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Pampa News
Mon. thru Fri. 5 pm-7 p.m.
Sun. 8:00 am-10:00 am.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will consider sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, and received prior to 10:00 a.m. on May 2, 1988 for a new 1988 Model Truck. All bids should meet or exceed the following specifications: 300 H.P. Engine, 6 speed Transmission, 38,000 lb. Rear Axle 5.55 Ratio, 12,000 lb. Front Axle, Budd Wheels, 14 Radial Tires 11R-24.5, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Air Ride Seat, Dual 75 gallon Fuel Tanks, 12v, 100 amp Alternator, Air Horn, AM Radio, Engine Block Heater, Air operated sliding 5th wheel, 1/4 Fenders, West Coast Mirrors, 220 Wheel Base, Air Ride Cab, Engine Alarm System, Double Frame, Single Speed P.T.O., 3 Year 300,000 Mile Drive Train Warranty.
Trade in 1977-80 Chevy, Serial No. CCE611V123297 and 1977 4300 International, Serial No. D2137GG25086.
Any questions concerning bid specifications should be directed to Commissioner Jim Greene, Route 1, Box 1, Pampa, Texas 79065, or Precinct telephone number (806) 665-5411.
The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.
Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
B-11 April 18, 25, 1988

This notice is being furnished as required of all Public Water Systems in the United States by the Environmental Protection Agency in 40 CFR 141.34.
The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million (ppm). Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.
Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard. EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system, and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women. Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:
if your home or water system has lead pipes, or if your home has copper pipes with lead solder, and if the home is less than five (5) years old, or if you have soft or acidic water, or if water sits in the pipes for several hours.
Pampa's water is well below acceptable limits for lead and is tested daily to insure delivery of minimally corrosive water to you. However, lead can still be contained in higher levels of lead leached from pipes in your home. Some home water treatment devices make water more corrosive and thus can increase the amount of lead leached from your pipes.
Dissolved lead cannot be seen in water. Testing by a qualified private laboratory using the EPA approved methods is the only way to determine if your water has high levels of lead. The EPA estimates that a test should cost between \$20.00 and \$75.00.
If your drinking water is determined to have high levels of lead, or if you suspect lead contamination, you can do the following to minimize exposure:
1. Flush each cold water faucet until the water is as cold as it will get before using the water from this faucet to drink or for cooking. This is especially important if the water has set in the pipes for several hours. Please remember other household water use such as toilets, bathing and laundry will flush water through the pipes and reduce the time the tap should be flushed.
2. Do not use hot tap water for drinking or cooking. Hot water dissolves lead faster than cold water. Especially avoid using hot tap water to make baby formula. If hot water must be used for drinking or cooking, use cold water after flushing the tap and heat.
3. Make certain only materials conforming to the federal law regarding lead content are used for any plumbing repairs or new plumbing work in your home. If the City becomes aware of any source of lead contamination within the City's distribution system corrective measures will be taken.
There are other methods which may be used to reduce the risk of lead in water used for consumption. For more information, contact one of the following:
City of Pampa, Director Community Services 665-9481 extension 206, Pampa Water Treatment Plant 665-9589, Texas Department of Health, 515, US EPA 1-800-426-4791.
April 18, 24
B-4 May 22, June 19, 1988

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GARAGE SALE SEASON IS HERE!

669-2525

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GARAGE SALE SEASON IS HERE!

2 Area Museums

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

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 5:30 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.

3 Personal

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

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies delivered. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, hair color and deliveries. Director Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

5 Special Notices

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

LOST black male cat. Tiny patch of white on throat. Is due for veterinarian visit. 665-0364 after 5.

10 Lost and Found

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14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

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CALL now for estimates on steel garages, car ports, or patio tops. We also fix overhead doors. Raymond Parks, 665-3259.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894

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14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced.

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Apply at Pizza Hut Delivery, 1500 N. Banks. Have insurance and own car.

Hickory Hut

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Contact Lefors School District for application. Box 399 Lefors, Tx. 79054. 808-835-2533.

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1 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. 948-2549, 665-1193.

1 bedroom trailer, 1 bedroom house, washer

Dukakis, Jackson battle down to wire

By The Associated Press

The Democratic contenders thundered into the home stretch of the New York primary campaign today, spurring on their supporters in a contest that could carry considerable weight in deciding which of them will win their party's presidential nomination. "Too Close To Call," blared a New York Daily News headline. A poll published by the newspaper on Sunday, along with other surveys, indicated Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was ahead of Jesse Jackson, with Sen. Albert Gore Jr. trailing.

But the polls suggest Dukakis' lead has narrowed, and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he "wouldn't be surprised" by a Jackson victory. Observers said turnout could be the crucial factor.

"The race is getting closer and turnout is the key," said New York pollster Lee Miring-off. He said a low turnout would favor Jackson, whose supporters are seen as generally being more fervent than those of the other candidates, and thus more likely to follow through and vote.

Cuomo said Sunday a high turnout "should make us all happy ... but I'm not sure there's going to be one."

Dukakis was staging a get-out-the-vote rally in lower Manhattan today with cousin

Olympia Dukakis, who won an Academy Award last week for her role in the movie "Moonstruck."

Gore was making a series of subway stops with a big-name backer, New York Mayor Edward Koch, who has made a splash with harsh attacks on Jackson. Koch took the offensive again Sunday, suggesting on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that Jackson, when under stress, was "not capable of telling the truth."

Polls by The Washington Post-ABC News and USA Today-Cable News Network indicated the race was becoming tighter.

The Post-ABC poll, based on interviews Friday and Saturday nights and published today, showed Dukakis with 46 percent support, Jackson with 40 percent and Gore with 11 percent. The survey, with a margin of error of 8 percentage points, was based on telephone interviews with 183 registered Democrats who said they planned to vote in the primary.

The USA Today-CNN survey taken Friday, Saturday and Sunday found Dukakis with 46 percent support, Jackson 34 percent and Gore still far behind at 9 percent. The survey questioned 846 registered Democrats who said they were certain to vote Tuesday and had a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

Dukakis heads into the New York contest with a fresh victory to his credit, in Arizona's weekend caucuses. He bested Jackson by a 3-2 margin in the Saturday contest, picking up 22 delegates to Jackson's 14. Gore got none.

The Massachusetts governor has pulled well ahead of Jackson in the national delegate race, with 872.15 to Jackson's 738.1. Gore has 417.55. To nominate, 2,082 delegates are needed.

Dukakis picked up more than 100 delegates when Puerto Rico's governor lent his support, bringing 52 previously uncommitted delegates into the Dukakis column. He also won the recent backing of 53 super delegates, who will go to the convention by virtue of their position as party leaders or elective officeholders.

But the New York primary, with its 255 Democratic delegates up for grabs, is certain to shake things up. And afterward, the Democrats head directly into two other big-state races—the Pennsylvania primary, one week after New York's, with 178 delegates at stake, and Ohio's primary, one week later, with a prize of 159 delegates.

On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush has a virtual lock on his party's nomination, but he was campaigning anyway in Ohio today, with a trip to Pennsylvania scheduled Tuesday.

Dollar falls



(AP Laserphoto)

A Tokyo money dealer grimaces in reaction to the fall of the U.S. dollar against the Japanese yen on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Monday morning. The U.S. money opened at 123.83 yen, down 0.30 yen from Friday's closing of 124.13 yen, apparently reflecting the worse-than-expected U.S. trade deficit.

Investigation begins anew as murder case

PLANO (AP)—Laura Proctor, who hoped for more than two years she would find her missing daughter, says she is convinced that her child, Christie, is dead. "There is no chance anymore. There isn't any hope of getting my daughter back alive," Mrs. Proctor said Sunday after a meeting with the Collin County medical examiner's office to confirm the identification of her daughter.

Mrs. Proctor reviewed X-rays of her daughter and remains found in a field as well as a tennis shoe and other pieces of clothing found at the site.

"This is the toughest part, realizing I don't have a child to

search for anymore. At least not my child," she said.

But she said she now wonders what child she has been tracing for the last two years through California and Nevada.

Christie disappeared Feb. 15, 1986. The remains were positively identified Saturday by Collin County Medical Examiner William Rohr and an anthropologist. The cause of her death was listed as undetermined homicidal violence.

The identification prompted police in Dallas and Plano to upgrade their investigation surrounding the disappearance of the 9-year-old girl from a kidnapping to a homicide.

A meeting is scheduled this week for officials from the two departments to pool evidence and determine the direction of the investigation. Mrs. Proctor also will help Monday by going to the field where the remains were found and search for more clues.

"The whole case is very bizarre. I don't think she's been in the field for the last two years. We searched that very area the week after she disappeared," Mrs.

Proctor said.

Rohr said the case will continue to baffle investigators unless more remains are found.

On Sunday, the name of Christie Proctor was put on a wall along with the names of other murdered children at the Missing Children Help Center in Tampa, Fla. The organization is one that Ms. Proctor has worked with since her daughter disappeared.

Sculptor Nevelson dead Sunday at 88

NEW YORK (AP)—Sculptor Louise Nevelson, a pioneer of environmental art and one of the world's most famous women artists, died Sunday. She was 88.

Mrs. Nevelson, who had been in poor health for several months, died at her home in Manhattan's Soho district.

She remained active almost to the time of her death, having recently finished a 35-foot black steel sculpture being installed at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. A show of her 1950s work is scheduled for this summer at the Pompidou Center in Paris.

"Mrs. Nevelson was an artist of the first rank, and one of the most arresting women of her time," John Russell, art critic of The New York Times, wrote in assessing her work.

The artist was known for her use of darkness and deep shadows, especially in wall sculptures.

She was born in Kiev, in the Ukraine, in September 1899. The exact date was not known, but she picked Sept. 23.

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