

Soviet Union
Voters favoring
reform candidates,
Page 5

The Pampa News

School funds
Hobby proposes
cigarette tax hike,
Page 3

25¢

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MARCH 6, 1990

TUESDAY

Healing time suggested over self-esteem issue

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Three community leaders called for a time of peace and healing during a Monday night Pampa public school board meeting that saw 178 educators, parents and community members turn out to hear public comments on the issue of self-esteem testing and curriculum.

Bill Waters, Industrial Foundation president; Jim Morris, Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce president, and Ray Hupp, city commissioner, each called for an end to the controversy. Waters suggested the city was not large enough to successfully weather "such a schism over this."

"I would suggest it takes a really big person to admit they made a mistake," Waters said of school administrators.

He said since the district had made such an admission last week about the administering of self-esteem tests to second through fifth graders without parental permission or notification, "Let us then put this controversy to rest. Let me say that as parents we need to give

consideration to our duties and let the school board be about theirs. I commend this school and its administration."

Hupp pleaded with parents to "resist the urge to divide the community over this issue."

In spite of those requests, feelings on both sides of the aisle ran strong during public comments.

A loosely-knit group of parents said it was not the place of the school to teach self esteem, which many felt ran against the values they were teaching their children.

Several said before the meeting that the potential for secular humanism being taught under the guise of self esteem was more than enough reason to avoid the entire issue.

Seven speakers said they opposed the self-esteem questionnaire, as well as any self-esteem curriculum being taught in schools.

They were outnumbered by 13 speakers, several of them district employees, who said they either supported the school system, its self-esteem curriculum or both.

One parent, who declined to identify himself, said before the meeting was called to order, "Self esteem is

an essentially religious issue. It should be left in a religious setting. Let the school teach the basics."

Michael Hartsock, a parent, told trustees, "You are dangerously close to infringing on the rights of parents. Shrouding self esteem with (Pampa 2000 parent/teacher) committees is a smoke screen. What's hiding in there?"

He termed the program a "red flag" to parents and said there was much to be concerned about in the school district and its curriculum.

Terri Jouett said, "I'm one of several parents who will no longer allow you to step into my area as a parent."

Carol Richmond remarked, "Isn't it sad that Texas Public Education Week begins with our trustees violating the rights of those of us who voted them into a position to represent us. I, as a parent, request there be no self-esteem program in the school system at all. Self esteem cannot be taught."

Wanda Youngquist said she had come to the meeting to make parents aware that much of the public school curriculum in use around the nation had been designed by the Soviet Union with the permission of the president of the United States.

That kind of comment, as well as Hartsock's suggestion that the public be allowed to "see behind the smoke screen," drew an emotionally-charged reaction from board member Sherry McCavit.

"I'm really hurt by the divisiveness of some of you against us," she said during trustee comments. "We are doing the best we can. There are no secret plots and there is no mind bending."

Following the meeting she said, "I am offended that people think we are trying to subvert the family. I don't appreciate it at all. There is a way to disagree without being offensive."

"There is a big difference between (disagreeing) and making wild accusations based on your own fears and imagination."

Hartsock and Jouett joined parent Chris Butler in asking the school board to voluntarily adopt federal Hatch Amendment guidelines for informing parents any time self-esteem or human values curriculum is taught in the school district.

The amendment requires notification of parents for a very specific group of such federally funded programs with potentially objectionable material that will be taught in the class. No programs in the Pampa public school system currently fall under Hatch guidelines, district officials have said.

Trustees did not comment on the potential of the Hatch Amendment being a starting point for new self-esteem curriculum guidelines, but Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, said after the meeting he would at least consider it.

Parent Jack Gindorf, in supporting district efforts, said, "Let's look at what we're showing our kids by our behavior. I don't think we want to get as excited about this as we are."

"My natural inclination is to say that if you don't like it here in Pampa, leave. But we want you to stay because we want to improve you, too," he said.

Several teachers spoke, voicing appreciation for the district and, in particular, Superintendent Griffith.

"I could not want a better education for my children," said Cheryl Shuck. "I appreciate as a teacher the backing this school board gives me. They tell me, 'Yes, we care.'"

Parent Kay Warner said her second-grader asked about Pampa being on the television news recently with two stories, the murder of a 20-year-old man and the self-esteem controversy.

She said it saddened her that she could not tell her child the media had presented stories about all the good

See SELF-ESTEEM, Page 2



Members of the Pampa public school board and Superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith, at center, listen to comments from parents speaking for and against self-esteem curriculum in local schools during Monday night's trustee meeting. Board members Dr. Keith Teague, at left, and John Curry and Joe VanZandt also listen to the comments.

Gephardt says U.S. should give aid to changes in Soviet Union

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is time for the United States to begin providing direct aid to the Soviet Union to encourage political and economic change and to abandon President Bush's "timid posture," House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt said today.

"America must think creatively and act boldly," the 1988 presidential candidate said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the liberal Center for National Policy.

"We should be investing in our own self-interest. And stability, democracy and a market economy in the Soviet Union are in America's strong self-interest," he said.

The proposal seemed certain to spark debate on Capitol Hill, where lawmakers have been pressing for increased aid to other countries emerging from the shadow of Moscow's domination but have not ventured to propose immediate direct aid to the Soviet Union itself.

Gephardt, D-Mo., proposed starting with a "Food for Freedom" program to send U.S. food aid to the Soviets.

The United States also should waive trade restrictions with Moscow, including those on high-

technology exports, and provide guarantees for businesses that want to invest in the Soviet Union, he said. Gephardt noted an appeal by President Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia, made in a Feb. 21 speech to Congress, to help his country by helping the Soviet Union continue on its reformist road.

If Havel, who was imprisoned by the communists, can call for aid to the Soviets, "the least we can do is listen," Gephardt said in a speech that also contained his harshest criticism to date of Bush's policy toward Eastern Europe.

"A stronger Soviet economy will facilitate the process of peace," said Gephardt. "How can the Soviets pull Red Army troops out of Eastern Europe if they have no jobs and no homes for them to return to in Russia?"

Direct U.S. aid is possible now because "the Cold War as we have known it for four decades is over," Gephardt said. While the possibility remains that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev could be ousted or his reforms could fail, superpower competition in arms and influence has changed in fundamental ways, he said.

The United States since May 1985 has sold 20 million metric tons of U.S.-grown wheat to the Soviet

Union under subsidies worth hundreds of millions of dollars, but has never provided direct aid of the kind Gephardt proposed.

The Bush administration, in its budget for the year that begins Oct. 1, has proposed an additional \$300 million in unspecified aid to emerging East European democracies. Gephardt said the amount should be at least \$500 million, "and that is only the beginning."

"It's as though George Bush's Pentagon budget were written by someone who hadn't read a newspaper in a year," Gephardt said. Most of the administration's budget was drafted last year, after the opening of the Berlin Wall but before many of the other dramatic developments in Eastern Europe.

"I believe the answer lies in the president's lack of vision," Gephardt said. Americans seem reluctant to provide aid to Eastern Europe "because their president is not leading them," he said. "He is not helping them understand the new world we live in — its challenges, its opportunities, its dangers."

Gephardt added: "His timid posture may well create a self-fulfilling prophecy that at best confirms the status quo and at worst condemns the fragile new democracies to failure."

Electronic filers facing delay in tax refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A human error has delayed tax refunds for 53,000 taxpayers who took advantage of the Internal Revenue Service's much-publicized electronic filing system, the IRS said today.

Electronic filers affected by the foul-up who elected to have refunds deposited directly into their bank accounts should receive those refunds by March 12, rather than Feb. 26, said IRS spokesman Frank Keith. Those choosing to take a paper check should have it in hand by March 16, rather than March 2.

"Obviously this is an inconvenience to taxpayers and we regret that," Keith said. He noted, however, that before this glitch, the IRS had been processing returns at a record pace and certifying refunds

from paper returns in about five weeks.

The foul-up affected only a portion of electronic returns filed into the IRS service center in Cincinnati from the Southeast and central states plus 250,000 other records, including some paper returns filed from the central states, Keith said. He said the error occurred at the IRS's Martinsburg, W.Va., facility, to which computer tapes containing tax-return files are shipped by the 10 regional processing centers once a week.

Keith said the problem was caused by an employee who delayed running one day's work at the Cincinnati center through the Martinsburg computer.

More than 2.5 million couples

and individuals have filed their returns electronically this year in response to an IRS campaign promising refunds within as little as two weeks. Nationwide electronic filing is available this year for the first time, although it still can be used only by taxpayers who are due a refund.

Under this process, a taxpayer completes his or her own return or hires a professional to do it, and it then is transmitted via telephone directly into an IRS computer. This dramatically reduces the number of errors and saves the IRS time and money by eliminating clerical work.

The foul-up involving 53,000 electronic returns "points up once again the fact that our computer system is antiquated," Keith said.



Dick Waterfield, standing, talks with supporters Sally and Joe Anderson during a barbecue Monday afternoon in Canadian to raise funds for the Republican congressional hopeful.

Waterfield brings his campaign to hometown Canadian residents

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

CANADIAN — State Rep. Dick Waterfield told a supportive home town crowd Monday afternoon he would like them to urge the Canadian newspaper to switch its endorsement from Democratic congressional incumbent Bill Sarpalius to him.

Waterfield said Ben Ezzell, publisher of the *Canadian Record*, was upset with him for leaving the state Legislature after only two terms.

"He said he didn't want me to leave Austin," Waterfield said of Ezzell's reasons for the endorsement. "It was kind of a backhanded compliment."

Waterfield's organization was anticipating Sarpalius using the paper's failure to endorse the hometown candidate in the fall election, should Price be defeated in the primary.

"In some cases, that might hurt," Waterfield said. "But he (Ezzell) has just endorsed (Democrats) Jim Hightower and Ann Richard. That tells you where he's at."

Waterfield pointed to a letter being signed by dozens of Canadian residents supporting his candidacy, which he said would be used to counter the *Record's* endorsement if it became a campaign issue.

Waterfield is facing Pampan Bob Price in the March

13 Republican primary for the right to face Sarpalius in November.

During an interview at the \$10 a plate barbecue lunch, held at the Women's Christian Temperance Union Building, Waterfield said telephone polls around the 13th District showed he was leading Price by a two-and-a-half to one margin.

"The fact is that Bob's out of the flow and I'm in the flow," Waterfield said.

"I'm coming off two successful campaigns and Bob's not. Plus, I'm carrying some (endorsements). The basic thing is I've got the best chance to win in the fall."

Waterfield criticized both Price and Sarpalius for lying about his stance on issues and his campaign funding status.

Saying that he was clearly opposed to trial lawyer setting workman's compensation standards in the state Waterfield said Price had distorted that issue as well as Waterfield's position on a recent water rights bill.

Regarding Sarpalius, Waterfield said, "On KGNC (radio in Amarillo) the other day Sarpalius said I was putting my own money in the race. That's not true. He was trying to say I was wealthy and he (Sarpalius) was the little poor boy."

"We have a lot of donors — over 350 donors who have raised over \$100,000."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARHAM, B.K. — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
RUSSELL, Veron Goldie — 11 a.m., Primitive Baptist Church, Amarillo.
PHARIS, Guy D. Sr. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

GUY D. PHARIS SR.
 Guy D. Pharis Sr., 79, died Monday, March 5, 1990. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pharis was born Jan. 23, 1911 in Throckmorton County. He moved to the Panhandle area in 1974 from Fort Worth. He was a member of Central Baptist Church. He married Beatrice Word of Canadian on April 23, 1984 in Pampa. He was an automobile dealer all his adult life. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Jeanne Bailey of Miami; two sons, Guy D. Pharis Jr. of Calico Rock, Ark., and Glenn D. Pharis of New Orleans, La.; two sisters, Mildred Lamb of Pampa and Lillie Mae Williams of McLean; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Robert Pharis, in 1987.

VERON GOLDIE RUSSELL

AMARILLO — Veron Goldie Russell, 75, the mother of a Pampa man, died Monday, March 5, 1990. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Primitive Baptist Church with Boyd Chambers, elder of Primitive Baptist Church of Burnet, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mrs. Russell was born in Madisonville and had lived in Amarillo for 37 years. She retired from High Plains Baptist Hospital as a nurses aid. She was preceded in death by a son, Bill Lee Russell, in 1959.

Survivors include three sons, Joseph Franklin Russell of Pampa, James Carol Russell of Memphis, Tenn., and Dennis Raymond Rhyne of Amarillo; two sisters, Jessie Chewing and Ruth McLeod, both of Roswell, N.M.; a brother, A.L. Poss of Tow; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center.

E.K. BARHAM

WHEELER — B.K. Barham, 83, died Monday, March 5, 1990. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church at Wheeler with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Barham was born in Elk City, Okla., and moved to Wheeler in 1949 from Sweetwater, Okla. He married Grace Kelley in 1926 at Wheeler. He was a teacher for 46 years, having taught in Sand Stone, Okla.; New Liberty, Okla.; Retrop, Okla.; and Sweetwater, Okla., before moving to Wheeler, where he was a high school principal from 1949 until his retirement from teaching in 1972. He later was employed by Wheeler Lumber Co. for 10 years. He was a member of Erick, Okla., Masonic Lodge and was a deacon and member of First Baptist Church at Wheeler.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1988, by a son, J.B. Barham, in 1989, and a sister, Linnie Henry, in 1948.

Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Hersel Anderson of Sweetwater, Okla.; and a daughter-in-law, Carolyn Barham of Sweetwater, Okla.; two sisters, Elvira Henderson of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Melvin Bolger of Oklahoma City; six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

EFFIE THOMPSON

Effie Thompson, 83, died today, March 6, 1990 at Coronado Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, and the Rev. Rick Parnell, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Thompson was born March 24, 1906 in Commerce. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church. She moved to Pampa in 1955 from Wellington. She worked for Harold Variety Store in Wellington and was co-owner of Thompson Food Market in Wellington for five years. In Pampa, she worked for Buddies and Wards supermarkets.

Survivors include her husband, Albert, of the home; one son, Joe A. Thompson of Pampa; one daughter, June Ann Green of Bethany, Okla.; two sisters, Maude Campbell of Bakersfield, Calif., and Maggie Duvall of Amarillo; one brother, Gabe Wright of Wellington; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 1522 N. Sumner.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
 Dorothy Chambers, Pampa
 Benjamin Hassler, Skellytown
 Rufus Jones, Pampa
 Dorothy Kammerer, Pampa
 Walter Krause, Pampa
 Ralph MuGuffin, Le-fors
 Nola Moore, Panhandle
 Jeanie Samples, White Deer
 Eva Via (extended care), Pampa
Dismissals
 Dorene Diffeo, Pampa

Nell Gantz, Pampa
David Gutierrez, Pampa
Mary King, Shamrock
H.R. Miller, Pampa
Ethel Neal, Groom
Cecile Plumlee, Weatherford
J.M. Thrasher, Pampa
Minnie Quarry, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 James Bryant, Shamrock
 Karon Tate, Memphis
 Stella Clay, Shamrock
Dismissals
 None

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.27
Milo	3.47
Corn	4.24

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

Ky. Cent. Life	14 3/8
Serfco	6 3/8
Occidental	28
Magellan	57.70
Puritan	13.32

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco	55 1/8	dn 1/8
Arco	115 3/8	up 5/8
Cabot	33 3/4	dn 1/4
Cabot O&G	16 3/8	dn 1/8
Chevron	68 3/8	dn 1/8
Coca-Cola	70 3/8	up 1/8
Enron	54 3/8	up 3/8
Halliburton	45	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	55 1/2	NC
KNE	24	dn 1/2
Kerr McGee	49 3/4	dn 1/8
McDonald's	32	up 1/4
Mapco	39 1/4	up 1/8
Maxxus	10 7/8	dn 1/8
Mesa Ltd.	7 1/2	up 1/8
Mobil	61 3/4	dn 1/8
New Amco	17 3/8	NC
Penney's	68	NC
Phillips	25 3/4	dn 1/4
SLB	48	dn 1/2
SPS	29 3/4	up 1/8
Tenneco	67	NC
Texas	59	up 1/8
New York Gold	403	
Silver	5.11	

Police report

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

MONDAY, March 5

Norris Tollerson, 1065 Prairie Dr., reported an aggravated assault on another person with a shotgun in the 600 block of South Gray. Police were unable to locate the alleged victim or assailant.

Wal-Mart, 2225 N. Hobart, reported a theft over \$750 at the business.

Kenneth Wayne Strickland, 705 Bradley Dr., reported a theft at the residence.

Scott Hahn, 1917 Grape, reported criminal mischief in the 100 block of East Randy Matson.

Ricky Roberts, 1811 N. Nelson, reported a theft at the residence.

Mary Ann Richards, 2526 Mary Ellen, reported a burglary at the residence.

Vicki Hathaway, 430 Carr, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Margaret Stevens, 725 Deane Dr., reported a theft at 531 N. Wells.

Arrests

MONDAY, March 5

James M. Brooks, 35, Borger, was arrested at the Hutchinson County Jail on warrants from Pampa.

Billy Joe Dora, 31, was arrested on a warrant. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

Drucilla Gay Mullen, 21, 1000 S. Christy, was arrested in the 1500 block of North Hobart on nine warrants.

Karen Reana Deanda, 21, 1016 Neel Rd., was arrested in the 1500 block of North Hobart on two warrants.

Orville Ray Anderson, 25, 304 Lowry, was arrested at the residence on warrants. He was released on bond.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, March 5

10 a.m. — Electrical short at home 1/4 mile west of Price Road on Hwy 260 created minor damage. Three units and five firefighters responded.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Fire	911
Police (emergency)	911
Police (non-emergency)	665-8481

Officials: Pantex flight restrictions could close Amarillo airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amarillo officials say they're optimistic of working out a compromise with federal officials that would keep the city airport operating despite proposed security restrictions on the airspace over the Pantex nuclear weapons plant.

Amarillo Mayor Keith Adams and other city officials met Monday with Department of Energy and Federal Aviation Administration officials over the proposed restric-

tions. Adams said the city's airport might have to close down unless the proposals are modified.

The measures are designed to prevent a terrorist attack on Pantex, the nation's final assembly plant for nuclear warheads and bombs.

Amarillo International Airport lies directly to the southwest of Pantex and uses airspace over Pantex that is currently unrestricted, according to Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

According to Gramm, the proposed restrictions would increase the minimum level for flights over Pantex from 4,800 feet to 10,000 feet. The airport is at 3,600 feet above sea level.

The proposal also would greatly expand restricted flight boundaries to the north, east and south.

The DOE has proposed alternate measures, but those require planes to land at a 39 degree angle, which pilots would find unsatisfactory, city officials said.

"I think there's a feeling there that a compromise must be reached," said Rep. Bill Sarpaluis, D-Amarillo, who attended Monday's session.

"If there ever was a terrorist attack on any DOE facility, Pantex probably would be at the top of the list and they have to do everything that they possibly can to see to it there is protection there for that facility," Sarpaluis said.

Stolen three-wheeler recovered in Lefors

LEFORS — An investigation by Gray County Sheriff's Office resulted in the recovery of a three-wheeler and a homemade three-wheeled utility trailer, Sgt. Dave Keiser with the sheriff's office said today.

The recovery was made on Feb. 26 in Lefors, but the investigation has been continuing and is ongoing, Keiser said.

Pampa Police Department has

been brought into the investigation because the three-wheeler was stolen from Pampa, Keiser said.

A 16-year-old male juvenile from Lefors was questioned in the incident and has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Gray County sheriff's deputies Wayne Carter and Mike Lane have been working on the investigation along with Pampa police.

CONT. FROM PG. 1

Self-esteem

things happening in Pampa. Gray County Home Extension Agent Donna Brauchi said she supported self-esteem curriculum because so many children do not come from homes where parents express the level of concern that the parents at the meeting did.

"All of this together helps students be better learners and feel better about themselves," Brauchi told trustees.

'Every one of these people ... is a Christian and trust God to lead them.'

"I would be the first to agree parents in their homes should be the first to teach self esteem."

But, she said, since so many children do not come from homes where self esteem is taught and since all children spend so much time in school, it is vital educators have self-esteem curriculum available to them.

Board member Lonnie Richardson said he believed Satan was behind the current "disruption" and that "every one of these people (school board members and Griffith) is a Christian and trust God to lead them."

"I just pray we can put this behind us," Richardson said.

Griffith said during his superintendent's report that the district would conduct a major "reconfiguration" of the self-esteem program due to the controversy that just one test had caused.

'It makes me ill to hear the things said and done to Dr. Griffith.'

John Curry, school board president, defended Griffith to the audience, saying Pampa was "lucky to have him" and that "it makes me ill to hear the things said and done to Dr. Griffith."

He added that comments by other board members regarding their convictions about the Pampa school system meant as much to him as any revival he had ever attended in a church.

In official business, trustees voted to let bids on a revised plan to put a new heating system in McNeely Field House that would cost between sixty and eighty thousand dollars.

They also accepted a budget amendment pertaining to the saving of \$6,000 on computer purchases and heard from high school Principal Daniel Coward and Assistant Superintendent Dawson Orr on expanded honors programs at the high school.

City briefs

TANNING SPECIAL for early Summer-tan. Shear Elegance, 400 N. Cuyler, 669-9579. Adv.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS will do sewing formal, mens, womens, childrens. 665-2024. Adv.

C'mere, woman!



Leonardo the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle seems to have laid claim to Hastings employee Anna Simpson during a visit to the store last weekend. Ninja Turtles went from being simple sewer swill to super heroes, according to their originators, and Leonardo was at Hastings pushing games, comic books and videos starring the "heroes on the half shell."

Lefors City Council approves city marshal service contract

LEFORS — Lefors City Council approved a contract Monday with Gray County for city marshal services.

The council also named its top choice for the city marshal position.

The contract was unanimously approved by the City Council, pending approval by Lefors City Attorney Rick Harris.

The contract provides for a \$1,000 a month payment by Gray County to the city of Lefors for a full-time city marshal's services.

The city of Lefors has been without a part-time city marshal since October.

The contract ends Dec. 31 of this year and has a one-year renewal option at that time. It provides that

Lefors will pay \$25 a day per city prisoner for any that are in the jail for more than 72 hours. It also has a clause saying that the city will not hold Gray County responsible for medical expenses incurred by city prisoners.

Mayor Gene Gee said that 11 applications were received for the city marshal's position and six people were interviewed.

The top applicant is scheduled to be at the next regular meeting of the City Council set for 7 p.m. Monday in the Lefors Civic Center.

The new marshal is expected to be on duty by the end of March.

All council members, with the exception of Danny Gilbert, were present for Monday's special meeting.

SLENDERCISE CLASSES Clarendon College Gym, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 5 p.m. Join anytime. \$25 per month or \$3 per class. Call Nell, 665-2145. Adv.

BAIL BONDS. Texas Bonding 24 hour service. 665-1510. Adv.

TAX AND Bookkeeping Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevrolet Caprice. Excellent condition. 665-1916. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler with a 30 percent chance of showers and thundershowers; low near 30 degrees and southwesterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty.

Wednesday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high in the mid 50s and westerly to southwesterly winds 10-20 mph and gusty. Monday's high was 55; the overnight low was 51. Pampa received 0.16 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Windy with a chance of thunderstorms Panhandle tonight. Fair far west and partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight mainly in the 30s except upper 40s near the river. Highs Wednesday mid 50s north to near 70 Big Bend and far west.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers and thundershowers, some thunderstorms severe tonight. Lows tonight from upper 40s west to upper 50s east. Highs Wednesday from mid 60s to low 70s.

South Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers, a few thunderstorms mainly north. Decreasing clouds. Lows tonight mainly in the 60s except mid 50s Hill Country. Highs Wednesday mainly in the 70s except low to mid 80s Lower Rio Grande Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday
 West Texas — Panhandle: Chance of thunderstorms Friday; Otherwise partly cloudy and mild Thursday and Friday, then cooler

Saturday. Highs in upper 60s to around 70 cooling to upper 50s Saturday. Lows mid 30s except low 40s Friday. South Plains: Chance of thunderstorms Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy and mild Thursday and Friday, then cooler Saturday. Highs in low to mid 70s except low 60s Saturday. Lows in upper 30s except mid 40s Friday. Permian Basin: Fair and mild Thursday and Friday, then partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Highs in mid 70s Thursday, low 80s Friday and upper 60s Saturday. Lows in mid 40s except low 50s Friday. Concho Valley and Pecos Valley: Fair and mild Thursday and Friday, then partly cloudy and a little cooler Saturday. Highs in upper 70s Thursday, low 80s Friday and mid 70s Saturday. Lows near 50 except mid 50s Friday. Far West: Fair and dry Thursday through Saturday. A bit cooler Saturday. Highs in low to mid 70s except mid 60s Saturday. Lows in low to mid 40s except upper-30s Saturday. Big Bend: Fair and dry. A bit cooler Saturday. Highs in the 70s mountains to 80s along the Rio Grande with lows in the 30s and 40s mountains to the 40s and 50s along the river.

South Central: Sunny and mild Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. A slight chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 50s Thursday warming to the 60s Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday warming to near 80 Saturday. Coastal Bend: A chance of showers Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Showers and thunderstorms ending Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday in the 50s warming to the 60s Saturday. Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Fair tonight in the west with occasional showers and a few thunderstorms east. Thunderstorms ending in the east Wednesday morning, becoming partly cloudy statewide by afternoon. Lows tonight low 30s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Highs Wednesday in the 60s.

New Mexico — Mountain snow and lowland rain mixed with snow spreading across the north by tonight. Isolated showers and thundershowers south. Breezy north and windy south and southeast. Snow likely north tonight. Partly cloudy south with isolated showers. Winds diminishing by midnight. Lows upper teens mountains and north to mid 30s south. Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday with lingering showers north central and northeast. Highs upper 30s mountains to near 70 southwest.

thunderstorms. Lows near 60. Highs in the 70s Thursday and Friday and near 80 Saturday.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Sunny and mild Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. A slight chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 50s Thursday warming to the 60s Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday warming to near 80 Saturday. Coastal Bend: A chance of showers Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Southeast Texas and Upper Coast: Showers and thunderstorms ending Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday in the 50s warming to the 60s Saturday. Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Fair tonight in the west with occasional showers and a few thunderstorms east. Thunderstorms ending in the east Wednesday morning, becoming partly cloudy statewide by afternoon. Lows tonight low 30s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Highs Wednesday in the 60s.

New Mexico — Mountain snow and lowland rain mixed with snow spreading across the north by tonight. Isolated showers and thundershowers south. Breezy north and windy south and southeast. Snow likely north tonight. Partly cloudy south with isolated showers. Winds diminishing by midnight. Lows upper teens mountains and north to mid 30s south. Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday with lingering showers north central and northeast. Highs upper 30s mountains to near 70 southwest.

Hobby proposes cigarette tax hike for school funds

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Although Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says a 14-cent-a-pack cigarette tax increase would pass the Legislature "in a minute," Gov. Bill Clements again vowed to veto any new taxes approved by lawmakers struggling to reform the public school finance system.

"I haven't seen any bill, but I guarantee you if there are any taxes that are in there, I will veto it," Clements said Monday after Hobby proposed the cigarette tax increase, which would raise an estimated \$150 million a year.

Hobby said the state could get federal matching funds if it dedicated the cigarette tax to Medicare and other health care services, freeing up other state funds for education. The Department of Human Services has reported a funding shortfall.

"That's quite a few hundred million dollars out there, just lying on the table, to be raked in," Hobby said.

The current cigarette tax of 26 cents a pack yields \$374 million annually, said John Bell, director of cash-flow forecast for the state Treasury, which administers the cigarette tax.

A 14-cent increase would yield about \$150 million in additional money over a year's time,

Bell said.

That money would not be enough to solve the state's financial problems, but it would help, Hobby said. He said he called for the cigarette tax increase at a Texas Cancer Council luncheon he attended in Houston with Clements and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Sen. Carl Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said Clements might be privately less averse to increasing cigarette or liquor taxes for school finance reform, but the governor said that's not true.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said, "I'm hearing talk about all kinds of schemes. I've heard that the governor may not be as opposed to so-called sin taxes as his public posture indicates."

Clements responded: "I don't think Parker really knows very much about me, one way or the other."

"There is not going to be any tax bill, as far as I'm concerned," he said.

A Senate subcommittee on Monday discussed school finance reforms proposals, including a bill co-sponsored by Parker, Hobby and Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, that would cost the state an estimated \$783 million the first year.

The special session that began Feb. 27, two weeks before the March 13 primary, was called by Clements for lawmakers to address the

Supreme Court's school finance decision and a federal court ruling that calls for the state to change the way state judges are elected.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Buntin said the countywide system of electing judges in nine urban counties illegally dilutes minority voting strength.

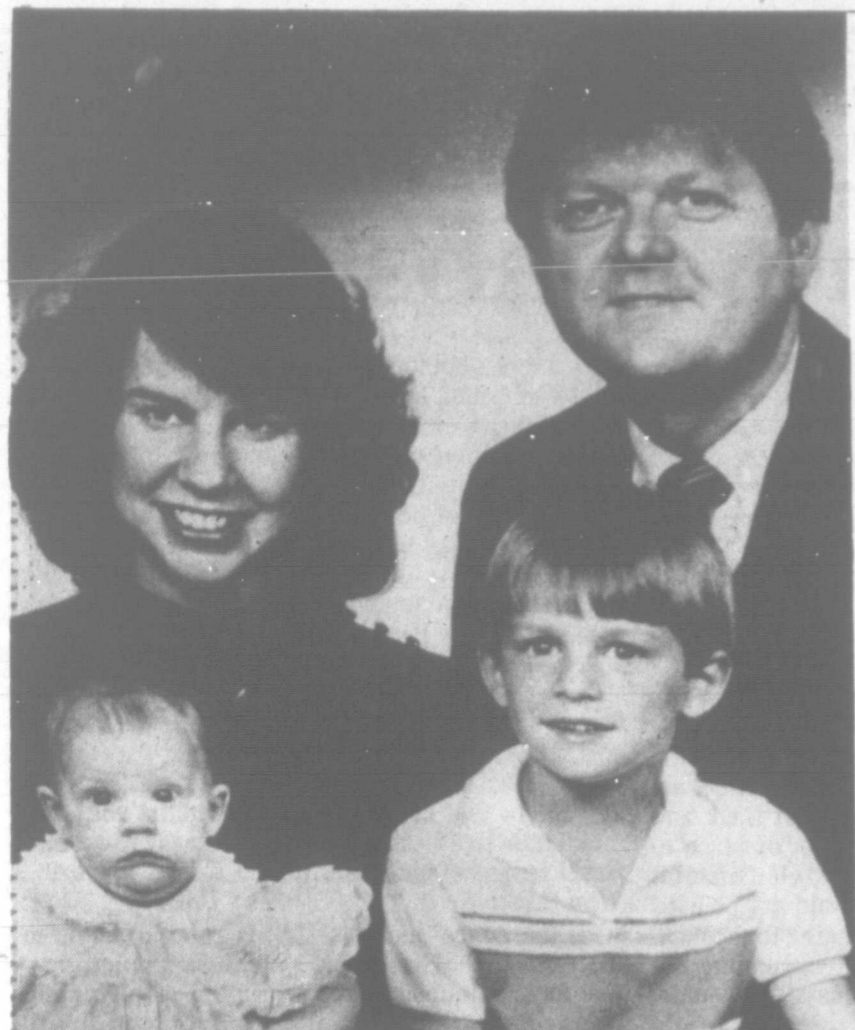
The education ruling has been the focus of the session, with legislative leaders discussing the possibility of raising the sales tax rate one-half cent, to 6.5 cents on the dollar, to fund educational improvements.

The Supreme Court, which found glaring disparities between property-rich and property-poor districts, gave lawmakers a May 1 deadline for reform. The school finance system relies on a combination of state and federal aid and local property taxes.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, has said that opposition from Clements would make lawmakers reluctant to pass an increase that would be vetoed in an election year.

But Lewis also has said he would vote for a tax increase if he is convinced one is necessary for education.

Tim Conger, spokesman for the speaker, said a cigarette tax increase would be one of several options to be considered if it is determined more money is needed for education.



(AP Laserphoto)

This undated photograph shows David Joost and his family — wife Susan, son Eric and daughter Laura. The four were found dead in their Buda home on Monday.

Racing Commission official, family found shot to death in their home

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Law enforcement officials would not speculate on the circumstances of the weekend deaths of a Texas Racing Commission official and his family, whose bodies were found in the family's Austin-area home Monday.

David Joost, 41, director of administration for the Texas Racing Commission, was found dead in the family's home in Buda along with his 35-year-old wife, Susan, and their two children, Eric, 10, and Lauren, 5.

Hays County Sheriff Paul Hastings said it appeared all four died of gunshot wounds, but said a cause of death would not be released until after autopsies scheduled for today.

A revolver was found in the home, but Hastings would not speculate on whether it had been used in the shootings. There was no sign of forced entry at the home and Hastings would not say whether a suicide note had been found.

"I don't want to have any suggestion that this is a murder-suicide, because we don't know," he said. "All we have is a family who has apparently met death by violent means. We could have four murders."

Co-workers became alarmed when Joost, who handled administrative duties for the Racing Commission, failed to show up at a commission meeting Monday morning. A co-worker and a Hays County

constable went to the home, about 10 miles south of Austin, just before noon.

The body of Mrs. Joost, an employee of the surface mining and reclamation division of the Texas Railroad Commission, was found in the master bedroom in bed with her daughter. The son's body was found in his own bedroom, and Joost was found in a hallway bathroom.

Hays County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Laura Vasquez said investigators found Sunday and Monday morning newspapers in the driveway, "leading them to believe the family had been dead more than 24 hours."

Hastings said officials from the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Texas Rangers had been called in to assist the Hays County Sheriff's office.

Racing commission spokeswoman Angie Roberts said the commission would not comment on Joost's death and referred all questions to law enforcement officials.

She did say Joost was not named in a \$1 billion lawsuit filed Feb. 23 by the Houston Turf Club against the Texas Racing Commission.

The club, which was spurned in its bid to win a license to build a horse racing track, alleges that the commission and other state officials and private individuals conspired to control the racing industry in Texas.

Joost worked at the State Property Tax Board for seven years before joining the Racing Commission late last year.

Richards stays silent on use of drugs, raises ethics issues

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — State Treasurer Ann Richards' decision to attack Democratic gubernatorial rivals over ethics — rather than simply say "yes or no" to whether she's ever used illegal drugs — shows her campaign is sinking, her leading opponents say.

With the primary election a week away, Ms. Richards on Monday blasted former Gov. Mark White and Attorney General Jim Mattox, saying they have ducked questions about their personal finances.

And while she again refused to specifically say whether she ever used an illegal drug, Richards, a recovering alcoholic, repeated a statement she has made before in the campaign: "I haven't had a mood-altering chemical for 10 years," she said.

She also said, in response to a question, she had never knowingly committed a felony under Texas law. "I have been sober for 10 years," Richards said. "Have Jim Mattox and Mark White been honest for 10 years?"

"No one has ever raised this (drug) question while I have been managing all of the money of the state of Texas. The only time that this question was raised was when I got in the way of these boys who wanted to be governor," she said.

White and Mattox have said they never used illegal drugs, and both Monday denied any financial improprieties. They said her charges reflect Richards' fall in recent opinion polls after being the front-runner for months.

"I feel sorry for Ann. Sorry that she is so desperate that she feels she has to lash out this way with such ridiculous and outrageous charges," White said.

"She's desperate. Her campaign's in a tailspin," said Kelly

Fero, press secretary for Mattox's campaign.

Fero noted that applicants for state police forces must answer yes or no to the drug question. "I believe it's entirely fair to ask the person who wants to become commander-in-chief of all those folks," he said.

Asked during her press conference Monday about the furor over the drug question, Richards gave the same answer that she gave during two televised debates, the latest last week.

She said that her addiction was alcohol and that answering other questions might discourage other people who need treatment.

"I feel very sincerely that the continuing dialogue is very destructive. It is destructive for me. It is destructive for other people out there who might seek treatment. The important thing in this time is to put principle above politics," she said.

Richards has made public income tax returns for all years she has been treasurer. She criticized White for releasing only his 1988 return and Mattox for keeping all of his confidential.

She also said she has changed her plans and will participate in a League of Women Voters' debate Thursday night to "ask the stinging questions" she says White and Mattox have evaded.

"Did Mark White enrich himself at the public's expense the last time he held office? How does a state official move from a government salary to a \$1.3 million mansion in Houston right after leaving the governor's office?" she asked.

White denied her charges, saying, "I don't even understand what she's after. My finances have been fully reported as required by law and always will be."

For Mattox, Richards said, questions need to be asked about numerous campaign contributions he has raised while in office.

By JOHN A. BOLT
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhound Lines Inc. officials expected to connect Tuesday with striking bus drivers over a union request to reopen negotiations in a four-day-old nationwide strike.

"I'm sure we'll make contact on that tomorrow. That would be my guess," Greyhound spokesman George Gravley said late Monday, after the company and the union failed to reach each other during the day.

Representatives of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions Monday asked company Chairman Fred G. Currey to contact them to reopen negotiations "as soon as possible to see if we cannot resolve this contract."

Gravley said a call was placed to Jim La Sala, international president of the Amalgamated Transit Union, after the company received the request at about noon, but he said the call had not been returned late Monday. There was no answer at union headquarters late Monday night.

Also Monday, sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the

Mother charged in boy's alcohol overdose

EVERMAN, Texas (AP) — A court hearing was scheduled today to decide the fate of a 2-year-old boy whose mother was charged Monday in the alcohol poisoning death of the boy's 5-year-old brother.

Patricia Griffin, 31, was being held at the Tarrant County Jail on \$10,000 bond on a charge of injury to a child by gross negligence in the death last Wednesday of her son, Raymond Thomas Griffin II.

A 21-year-old man also has been charged. The third-degree felony charge against Ms. Griffin carries a 10-year prison term and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Child protective services workers took Raymond's 2-year-old brother, Rasad, from Griffin's home after Raymond's death. The hearing today before Tarrant County Juvenile Judge Scott Moore will determine whether he stays in a foster home.

Everman Police Chief Roger Larm said Monday that investigators believe Griffin was negligent because Raymond did not receive immediate medical attention.

"An ambulance wasn't called

company was losing some of the 700 drivers it had hired to replace strikers.

Currey has said Greyhound can withstand the strike in part because more than 6,500 people have applied to be permanent replacements for the striking drivers. Greyhound maintains it will be operating at full service before the end of March.

The company has been operating with 700 replacement drivers plus any union members who cross picket lines.

The violence-marred strike began Friday when 6,300 drivers and more than 3,000 office and maintenance workers walked out after contract negotiations collapsed. In the meantime, shots have been fired at buses, and a striking driver was killed when he was crushed by a bus backing up to get around a picket line.

Currey said 350 union drivers are at work and the company is providing about 29 percent of its normal service. The union says only 95 members have crossed picket lines.

There have been no formal negotiations since talks broke off, except for a private, three-minute meeting Friday night between the chief

negotiators for both sides.

The company said the union had nothing new to propose then, and union spokesman Jeffrey Nelson would not say Monday if the drivers had a revised offer to make.

The two sides entered negotiations last week far apart. The company said it couldn't afford more than the \$63 million contract it was offering. The union claimed its offer was lower than management's, but the company valued that offer at more than \$200 million.

Sources close to the union claimed Monday that some replacement drivers have walked off the job, including 32 in the company's central region, which stretches along the northern third of the country from just west of Pittsburgh to west of Denver.

An internal message sent to Greyhound reservations and district officials says the company is being forced to lower its level of service in the region partly because of the loss of newly hired drivers.

But Gravley said the change was forced because not as many replacements were hired for that area as had been expected and did not reflect defections.

"There have been a few of them

that have left, and we are not surprised by that," Gravley said, estimating about 95 are at work in the region.

"They knew what they were getting into. These people were recruited and they were told honestly and forthrightly ... the nature of the work," he said.

"We told them that there could be times when they might be intimidated."

There have been several incidents of strikers pounding the sides of buses as they crossed picket lines. In Chicago on Friday, shots were fired at a departing bus.

On Sunday, charter bus drivers in Spokane, Wash., found bus electrical systems vandalized, and a passenger in Philadelphia was charged with spraying a striker with Mace.

The AFL-CIO on Monday asked its other member unions to aid the strike where possible.

"Because Greyhound bus riders are primarily students, older and lower-income Americans, you should continue to work with our allies in community and minority organizations to carry our message that scab operations will only prolong the dispute," AFL-CIO officials said in a letter to local officials

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TUITION: \$80.00 plus books

INSTRUCTORS: Gary James and Dale Price

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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Perhaps we Americans can learn from Poles

Will Poland and the other newly free Eastern European countries be able to shake off four decades of slavery, or will they succumb to some new tyranny?

Many Western experts wonder, and offer lessons to the Poles.

But we might remember the words of libertarian economist Murray Rothbard, who, before the communist regime finally gave up power, visited the country for a political conference.

Even then, he wrote at the time, "it was enormously inspiring to see every one of the 20 odd Polish scholars denouncing the government, even though it was obvious to everyone of us that there was a government agent listening intently to the proceedings ...

"The Poles ranged from libertarian to middle-of-the-road to dissident Marxist, but it was markedly evident that not one of them had any use whatsoever for the Communist regime."

Even more markedly, Rothbard marvels, "In addition to being opposed to communism, none of the Polish scholars at the meeting had much use for any government."

One scholar told Rothbard: "Of course, any act of government is done for the power and wealth of the government officials, and not for the 'public interest,' 'common good,' 'general welfare,' or any other reasons offered."

Rothbard replied: "Yes, but the government's propaganda always says that they perform these actions for the common good, etc."

The Polish professor quizzically looked at Rothbard and asked: "Who believes government propaganda?"

Rothbard said, "Unfortunately, in the United States, most people believe government propaganda."

The Polish professor was "incredulous."

Perhaps Americans have something to learn from the Poles.

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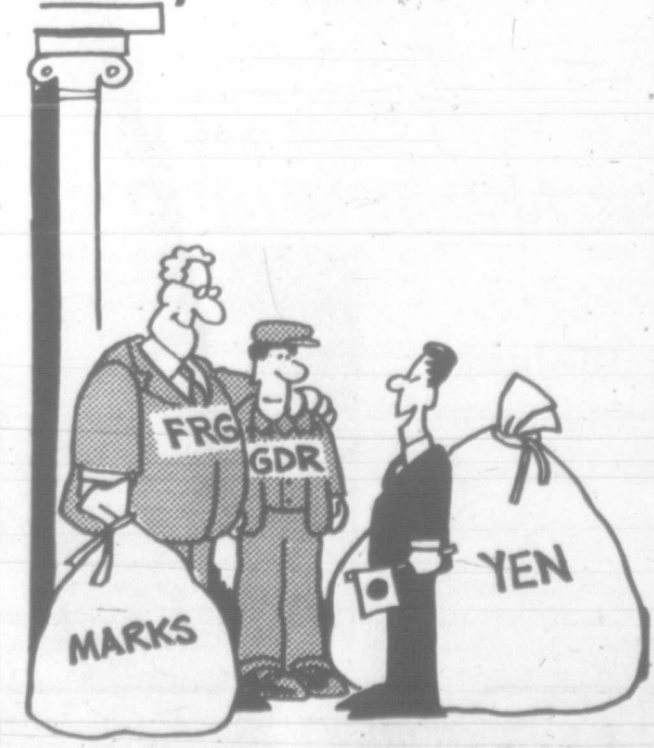
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Berry's World



"Try not to laugh when they tell you not to have a big military establishment!"

Time is not on the Arabs' side

In their fruitless conflict with Israel, Arab governments have always been able to console themselves with their favorite Rolling Stones tune: "Time Is on My Side."

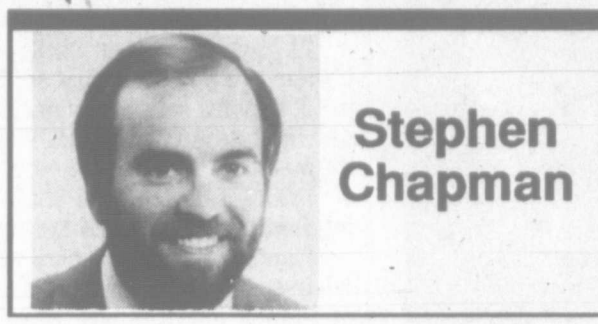
Jews are not only a minority in the Middle East; they are a minority in the territories occupied by Israel since the 1967 war, where they are outnumbered by more than 20 to 1. Against unending Arab pressure and growing Palestinian numbers, it was assumed, Israel would sooner or later have to retreat — and, in the dreams of the most militant Arabs, to disappear.

But time is a fickle ally, and it seems to have defected to the enemy camp. History is accelerating toward democracy, leaving the Arab nations gagging on exhaust fumes. Governments in Eastern Europe that were faithful allies have collapsed one after another. Their powerful patron, the Soviet Union, has grown weary of the Arab cause.

The oil weapon, which a decade ago looked terrifying to the West, has been exposed as toothless. The 2-year-old Palestinian *intifada* has created a problem for Israel, but not a catastrophe: The Israelis look able to bear the cost of the rebellion for as long as necessary.

The United States, which raised Arab hopes when it opened talks with the PLO, has refused to do what the PLO wanted, namely force Israel to make peace. Meanwhile, the party of Menachem Begin and Ariel Sharon holds onto the highest office in Israel, allowing it to block any proposal to give up conquered Arab land.

Late last month the Arab governments had a small but mostly symbolic victory. Faced with a rising stream of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union, they persuaded the Kremlin to veto direct



Stephen Chapman

airline flights between Moscow and Tel Aviv, which would only add to the flow.

For this success they should thank Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who recently used the Soviet Jews to justify keeping the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. "We'll need a lot of place to absorb everybody," he said. A Soviet official responded that the new arrivals should not be used "to push Palestinians off land belonging to them."

But the fears of new arrivals overrunning the West Bank are so far just that — fears. The quasi-governmental Jewish Agency says that of nearly 13,000 immigrants from the Soviet Union in the last 10 months, only 63 have settled in the disputed areas. The figure may be low, but the highest estimates are only in the hundreds — which would still be a minuscule percentage of the immigrants and a trivial addition to the 70,000 Jews already in the territories.

Nor would the Arab governments be content if the number were zero. What alarms them almost as much is that Israel stands to gain up to a million Jewish citizens in the next few years — dashing Arab hopes of an Israel exhausted by vigilance and demoralized by chronic emigration.

A more populous Israel is a stronger Israel, a wealthier Israel, a more formidable Israel — and an undeniably permanent Israel. That's why G.H. Jansen, a writer, sympathetic to the Arabs, declares that the mass migration of Soviet Jews is an issue "as decisive to the Arabs as the establishment of the state of Israel in 1948 and the Six Day War and its consequences in 1967." Like those events, the influx of Soviet Jews is a stunning rebuttal of the idea that history favors the Arabs.

Not that the Arab fears about the occupied territories are groundless. Shamir and his Likud party fervently reject the idea of giving up the West Bank and Gaza no matter what. They want to locate more Jews there mainly to prevent any peace agreement that calls for Israel's withdrawal. And they know that if a million Soviet Jews crowd into Israel, some of them are bound to end up in the West Bank.

If the Arabs think the U.S. is going to come to the rescue, they're in for a rude disappointment. The Bush administration's decision to stop granting refugee status to Soviet Jews left many with nowhere to go but Israel. The U.S. position is that offering a haven for Jewish refugees is precisely why Israel exists.

The administration isn't likely to reverse its policy because the Soviets and the Arabs are unhappy with the results. More likely it will redouble its efforts to get Moscow to keep its promise, made last year, to let Jews go directly to Tel Aviv.

If Jewish immigration alarms the Arabs, that's the Arabs' problem, which they will have to deal with by making greater efforts to reach a peace agreement that serves Israeli as well as Arab interests. The Arabs have nothing to gain from delay.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, March 6, the 65th day of 1990. There are 300 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On March 6, 1836, the Alamo in San Antonio fell to Mexican forces after a 13-day siege. All 187 defenders of the mission compound — including Davy Crockett and James Bowie — were killed.

On this date:
In 1806, poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning was born in Durham, England.

In 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court held that Dred Scott, a slave, could not sue for his freedom in a federal court.

In 1933, a nationwide bank holiday declared by President Franklin D. Roosevelt went into effect.

In 1944, U.S. bombers staged a daylight raid against Berlin during World War II.

In 1957, the former British colonies of the Gold Coast and Togoland became the independent state of Ghana.



Andre wants his own bathroom

Andre Hastings of Georgia is one of the most talented high school football players in the country. Get the ball near Andre, he can catch it.

Everybody wants Andre. Notre Dame wants him. Michigan wants him. Georgia and Georgia Tech, of course, want to keep him in the state.

Here's what I like most about Andre:
We've all heard those recruiting stories. Young recruits demand cars, clothes, sex and money to sign, and, quite often, they get what they ask for.

I even knew of a respected Southern school that was recruiting a young man who wanted to become a doctor.

So, the kid was taken to the hospital on campus, given a robe and allowed to sit in on a hysterectomy.

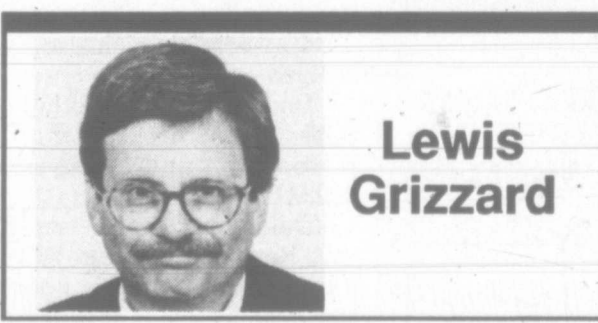
But none of that for Andre Hastings. What he wants in a school that signs him is simple. He wants his own bathroom.

"I want to have my own separate bathroom," Andre was quoted as saying in the Sunday sports section.

"That's a personal thing with me," he went on. "I just don't want to share a bathroom, and I've told coaches that."

Michigan seems to be in big trouble with Andre. He visited Ann Arbor and said, "I've been led to believe I'd have to share a bathroom with an entire dorm hall there."

I'm thinking of the reaction coaches are having



Lewis Grizzard

to this unique situation.

"Dammit," says Coach Norman Hardock of Cheat U., "I've got six BMW convertibles and three cheerleaders to give away and this kid wants a private bathroom. We got any alumni who are plumbers?"

I don't blame Andre for wanting his own, as the author of the Sunday piece put it so well, "private potty."

When I was in college I had to share a bathroom with an entire dorm hall. I didn't go to Michigan, but that was the toilet situation at the University of Georgia.

You get 19 guys in the bathroom at the same time and you've got to wait in line for the shower, and inevitably some bully starts going around attempting to pop a wet towel on your bare backside.

It was worse after I got married and had to

share a bathroom with my wife. Women will hang wet panty hose on the shower and cover the sink area with an assortment of exotic shampoos and oils not to mention spare parts for their Volvo station wagons.

At least in college nobody ever took my razor to shave his legs, which often happened to me when I was married.

Of course if somebody had taken my razor to shaves his legs, which often happened to me when I was married.

Of course if somebody had taken my razor to shave his legs, I would have sought an immediate transfer to another housing unit.

We know not the reason why young Mr. Hastings is suffering from flushophobia, the fear of having to share a bathroom, but it could be from some traumatic experience he underwent as a child, such as being frightened by a can of Drano when he was 3.

I'm also not certain if providing a private bathroom for high school recruits is against the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which governs such things.

But if it's not, after the season my beloved Georgia Dawgs had last year, I'd suggest it start now on the Andre Hastings Private Bathroom Complex. I'll donate four towels, a couple of bars of soap and a rubber ducky myself.

Top that, Notre Dame.

Oh, if only men really could give birth

By SARAH OVERSTREET

Millions of American women were glued to their TV sets recently to watch the pregnancy and birth of a baby — to a man.

The blessed event took place in the fertile ground of the Fox Network's *Alien Nation*, where 250,000 space aliens, called "Newcomers," live and work in Los Angeles.

The Newcomers share many traits with humans, but not when it comes to childbearing: Newcomer men and women share pregnancy. The baby is conceived in the woman, and she carries it until the final stage of its development. That's when the mother transfers the developing child to the father, where it continues developing in Dad's "ling pod flap" until he gives birth.

The alien pregnancy was tender, touching and great fun. Alien father George — he's a police detective — starts having contractions at work,

grunting and grimacing: "George, cut it out!" his partner implores. "That was really embarrassing in the weapons locker."

"That was just the pod, rotating for ejection," George explains.

Later, George does the Peter Fonda pregnancy workout tape in front of his TV at home, and he overreacts when his partner temporarily works with another detective. "What are you jealous?" his partner asks.

"No, I'm just emotional," poor, hormone-ravaged George replies.

The episodes gave both sexes a chance to experience a little of what it might be like if the delivery tables were turned.

I couldn't help but let my imagination drift: What would it be like if human men could be pregnant and give birth? For one thing, I feel sure the bigger the baby and more difficult the birth, the more masculine the man. I can imagine a conversation much like this, perhaps over a couple

brewskis:
"Yeah, it was rough awright, 36 hours of labor that felt like someone was tryin' to pull my backside up over my ears. But I'm proud to say I never let out a peep, except to cuss my wife a little for doing this to me. But you shoulda heard the wimp next to me! Why, he sounded like a Chevy Fleetside throwin' a rod and losin' its muffler at the same time!"

There would be Lawrence Taylor paternity clothes: "Big Togs for the Big Man With a Big Job." Nike would develop a line of comfortable shoes for those swelling ankles and falling arches, the Michael Jordan "Air Pegasus" line. Craftsman would come out with a stretch-panel paternity tool belt, and NAPA would introduce a crawler that would allow a man in late pregnancy to roll under the car and work sideways.

Congress would enact the National Paternity Act, to provide paternity leave and medical benefits for preg-

nant workers. There would be tax breaks for companies that lose the services of valuable employees during their paternity leaves, and all childbirth expense would be free.

I looked back over my list of changes that would accompany male childbearing, and realized there was one major flaw in my logic: I was under the assumption that if men could give birth, it would continue to be a process of inconvenience and pain. I don't think so.

If men gave birth, male-dominated medical schools would have made the drawbacks of childbearing the No. 1 medical priority several centuries back, and they'd have been eliminated a long time ago.

Better yet, I suspect the male-dominated world of science would have eliminated physical childbirth, and it would all take place in a glass chamber where we could watch the whole miraculous process in comfort.

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Soviet voters favoring reform candidates

By CAREY GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — In cities of the Slavic heartland, voters supported pro-democracy candidates who promise accountability over Communist bosses who have long controlled municipal machines through patronage, activists said.

Even in Leningrad, traditionally a bastion of hard-line Communists, pro-democracy candidates dominated Sunday's local and republic-wide elections, said editor Yelena Velinskaya of the official youth news agency IMA Press.

Most of the 1,800 contests for seats in the legislatures of the Russian federation, the Ukraine and Byelorussia remained undecided and will have to be settled by runoff elections in two weeks.

But unofficial returns suggested that progressives made substantial gains as voters rejected conservative Communist candidates they associated with corruption and economic mismanagement. Advocates of democracy could secure control several major city councils.

Heavy turnout appeared to favor reformers in the Ukraine and Byelorussia, where 80 percent of registered voters went to the polls, the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said today.

The newspaper said, however, that only 64 percent of registered voters turned out in Moscow, capital of the huge Russian federation. Turnout figures for the federation as a whole were not yet available.

Reformer Boris N. Yeltsin had no trouble winning a legislative seat in the Russian federation, taking 72 percent of the vote in his district of Sverdlovsk in the Ural Mountains. He defeated 11 other candidates, said Anatoly Moiseyev of the Russian Federation Election Commission.

Yeltsin has said he will seek the presidency of the republic, which traditionally means a place on the Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

That could return the Communist maverick to the membership he lost in February 1988 for advocating speedier change.

Other reformers in the Russian federation also appeared headed for victory, as did leaders of nationalist movements in the Ukraine and Byelorussia, an outspoken television commentator in Leningrad and a defiant editor in Moscow.

"We're so happy! Such success!" said Irina Rozhenko of the Ukrainian pro-democracy movement *Narodny Rukh*.

Activists said strong showings in this round nearly guaranteed victories in runoff elections for candidates who want to step up the pace of reforms begun by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Margaret Tutweiler said Monday that, "While, for the most part, these were not multiparty elections, there were, nonetheless, many hotly contested, competitive regional and local races, offering voters a clear choice of candidates and ideologies."

"This represents an important and, indeed, historic step forward in the process of democratization in the Soviet Union," she said.

In fact, the Communist Party is still the only legal political party in the Soviet Union despite its agreement last month to end its political monopoly and compete with other parties.

So pro-reform candidates either had to run as Communists or on slates of grass-roots movements.

Defeat of old guard local Communist leaders probably would help Gorbachev's liberalization. He has railed against functionaries who hamper reform, and people hoping to exercise new economic freedoms have told of crippling obstacles erected by local party officials.

Zyanon Paznyak, leader of the Byelorussian People's Front, got 59 percent of the vote in his Minsk district, said spokesman Victor Ivashkevich.

He said activist candidates appeared to have carried cities but that party apparatchiks, including Byelorussian party chief Yefrem Sokolov, won rural districts.

In Leningrad, Bella Kurkova, controversial commentator from the public affairs program *Fifth Wheel*, appeared to be the only first-round winner, said IMA Press.

Ms. Velinskaya said pro-democracy candidates dominated the elections in Leningrad and that just two of about 150 candidates supported by the ultra-right nationalist group *Pamyat* survived the first round.



(AP Laserphoto)

Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti, left, is greeted by Secretary of State James Baker upon his arrival in Washington Monday.

Italian prime minister seeking role for Italy in Germany reunification

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Italy is carrying its pitch for a larger role in shaping Germany's future to the White House as the Bush administration tries to reassure the smaller European countries that their views count.

Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti technically is speaking only for Italy as he asks President Bush today to guarantee Rome a place in the U.S. formula for merging East Germany with West Germany.

But Denmark, Norway and other small countries — as well as Poland and other victims of German aggression in Eastern Europe in World War II — have a stake in the outcome of Andreotti's talks with Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

The "two plus four" formula would have the two Germans make most of the basic arrangements for unification. Afterward, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France — the Big Four allies of World War II — would move into the planning to consider security issues and the new Germany's place in Europe.

Baker gained Soviet, British and French acceptance of the approach at an "Open Skies" conference last month in Ottawa, Canada. Last week, visiting Irish Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey worked out an agreement with Bush for additional consultations with the 12 nations of the European Community.

Still, Andreotti, who heads Italy's 49th postwar government and is in his sixth non-consecutive

term as prime minister, is uneasy.

Last week in Rome, he called for closer cooperation between Europe and North America and urged Washington not to overlook its allies in negotiating German unification and other important political and security issues.

Andreotti was quoted as saying that any breakdown in the U.S.-Western European relationship at the close of the Cold War would be "truly absurd."

The prime minister said he did not fear a united Germany would turn belligerent. But he registered concern that interest rates could be driven up when West Germany tries to help East German development.

A senior U.S. official, in a White House session Monday with reporters, said: "From our perspective, Italy is a very key player in European events. We have made clear that while we think the 'two plus four' mechanism is a very important mechanism, it is only a first step, a step in this larger process of German unification."

The official, whose name could not be disclosed under rules of the briefing, added: "We believe that there should be full alliance consultation on this process. And there should be full involvement of all European nations concerned. And that, of course, includes Italy."

After the meeting with Bush and lunch with Baker at the State Department, Andreotti planned separate sessions with U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady. He will be guest at a black-tie dinner tonight at the White House.

Poindexter's low profile makes jury selection easier

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Poindexter's low public profile compared with that of Oliver North is making it a relatively simple task to select a jury for the former national security adviser's Iran-Contra trial.

Seventeen women and four men were sent into a pool of prospective jurors in the first day of jury selection Monday. Only six people were disqualified, largely because they had too much familiarity with the Iran-Contra scandal.

At North's trial last year, it took more than a week to select a jury, primarily because so many prospective jurors had been exposed to North's televised testimony to Congress in which the former White House aide admitted many of the activities that eventually led to criminal charges against him.

Like North, Poindexter gave public testimony to Congress under a grant of immunity, but some prospective jurors could not recognize him in the courtroom Monday.

"He's the handsome man here with the glasses and moustache," defense attorney Richard Becker told a potential juror at one point, beckoning toward his client seated across the room.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene took care of the problem of exposure to Poindexter's immunized testimony before jury selection began. The judge excused 76 potential jurors who said on a questionnaire that they had been exposed to Poindexter's testimony.

Those 76 came from a total of 206 potential jurors. In the North case, all but 16 of the first 54 potential jurors indicated they had some familiarity with North's testimony on Capitol Hill.

Twelve jurors and six alternates will be drawn for the Poindexter trial from a pool of at least 40. Greene included in the jury pool a former Bush campaign aide who years ago had been babysat by one of Poindexter's attorneys.

"Just because counsel babysat for her doesn't cast any doubt on her," the judge said.

Former President Ronald Reagan gave videotaped testimony for Poindexter's trial Feb. 16-17 and Poindexter's lawyers are expected to replay it in court.

Afghanistan coup attempt reported

MOSCOW (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said today it had reports of fighting at the airport in Kabul, Afghanistan and a coup attempt might be under way. Kabul radio said the defense minister had attempted a coup but failed.

Western diplomats in Pakistan and sources among Pakistan-based guerrillas said they had reports of widespread fighting in the streets of Kabul.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told a news briefing, "there is fighting at the airport. The situation is unclear, it may be a coup attempt."

He said it was too early to say what action the Soviet Union would take in the event that President Najib was overthrown.

According to Kabul radio, monitored in Islamabad, Defense Minister Shah Nawaz Tanai led the attempted coup. Although the attempt was crushed, the radio said, Tanai escaped and security forces were searching for him and his backers.

Najib has been president of

Afghanistan since 1986 and has made various offers to the guerrillas, known as mujahadeen or Islamic holy warriors, to try to end the civil war that started when his People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan seized power in a 1978 coup.

Tanai is considered a party hard-liner who opposes the peace overtures.

Western diplomats in Islamabad also reported street fighting, aerial bombardments by the Afghan air force, tank movement around the Soviet Embassy and fighting around the presidential palace.

They did not know if the tanks were being moved to defend the embassy or to attack it.

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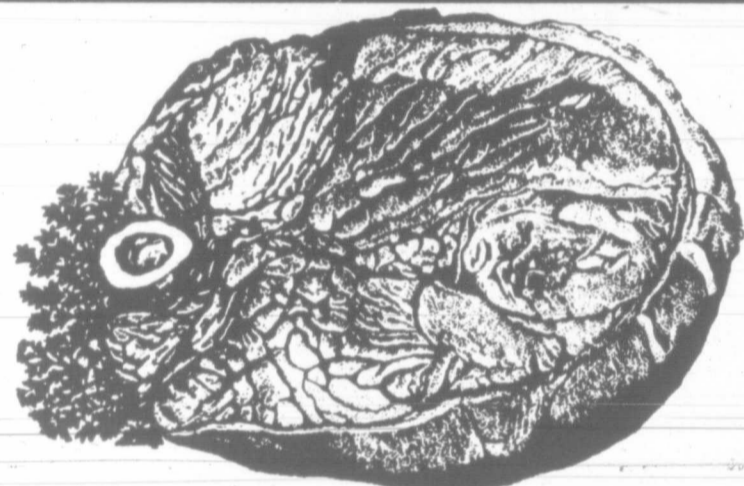
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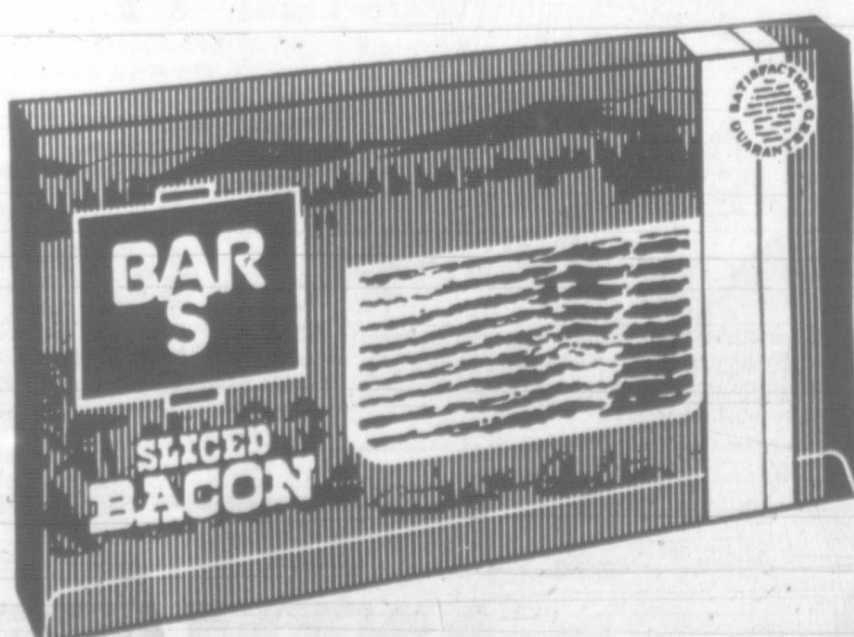
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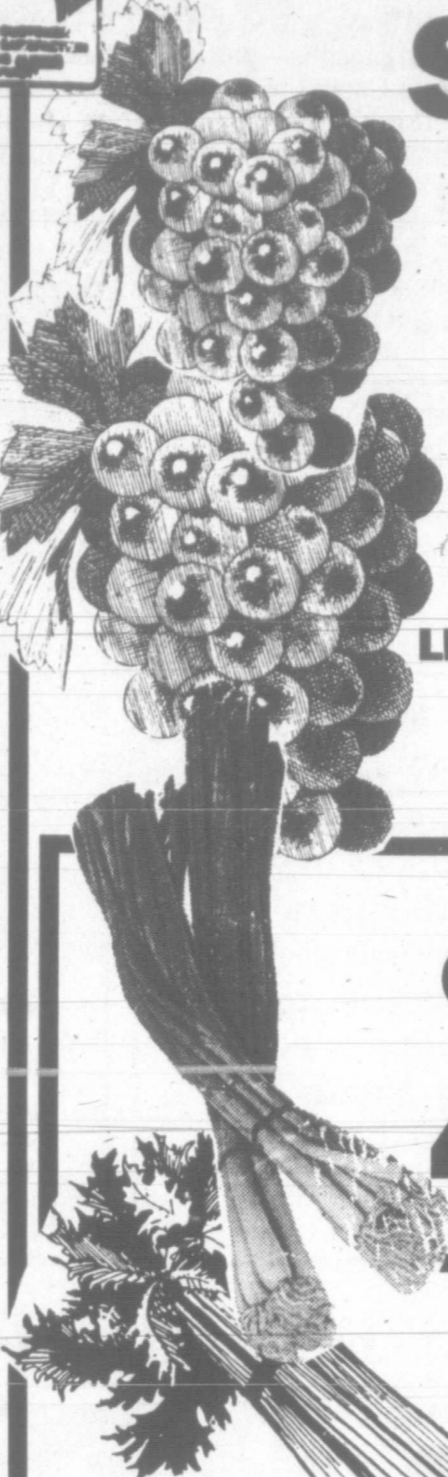
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(AP Laserphoto)

Diane Odegard leaves food under outside stairs for stray felines at the State Capitol building in Austin.

Parents face fines, jail for child's truancy

HOUSTON (AP) — Truancy not only costs children an education, but in Texas it saps parents' pocketbooks and even lands them in jail.

Texas truancy law mandates that children must attend school from age 6 to 16, and must complete the school year in which they turn 17.

If they don't, their parents pay — at a rate of \$100 and more per missed school day. If parents can't pay, they go to jail.

In one of the most extreme cases, Nelda Payten, 41, of Houston, was charged with 84 counts of truancy and fined \$8,800 for the school days missed by her 15- and 11-year-old sons. When she couldn't pay the fines, she was locked in the Harris County Jail. She recently was released after promising to pay \$100 a month over the next 6 1/2 years.

"The parent comes in thinking that the court is going to hold the child responsible, and take the child and put him in a home for delinquent children," said Harris County Justice of the Peace Betty Brock

Bell. "But that's not the case. "And parents get an entirely different attitude about getting their kids to school when they find out that they're the ones who will be assessed the fine," she said.

Justice of the Peace David Patronella, who sentenced Ms. Payten, said she was given several chances to get her children to school but repeatedly failed to meet with school and child welfare authorities.

Her 15-year-old remains out on the street, and if he continues to be absent, she could wind up paying more.

Judges say their priority isn't to punish the child or parent, but to get the student back in school.

Usually an appearance before the judge and the threat of steep fines is enough.

But while the law punishes parents for their children's truancy, there are no provisions for punishing the child. Consequently, judges must use a wide range of strategies to get defiant students back into

Cat lover helps Capitol's strays

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Lobbyists and lawmakers aren't the only fat cats hanging around the state Capitol as the Legislature meets in special session.

A self-described "basic bleeding-heart cat lover" has been providing veterinary care to an assortment of felines who make the statehouse grounds their home. She hopes to find people to adopt them.

Diane Odegard, a clerk for the Senate Journal, said at least five cats — some of which, to be fair, are actually rather slim — have been prowling around the Capitol for more than a year.

"Sometimes in the morning they'll be sitting out sunning themselves," she said. "Sometimes they'll be sitting on the steps of the Capitol just like they belong there."

Ms. Odegard and Capitol

parking attendants believe some of the cats were abandoned at the legislative hall as kittens last winter and have survived on squirrels and pigeons — plus a little help from Capitol workers.

"As it turns out, a lot of us have apparently been feeding them. I'm sure we all thought we were the only ones," Ms. Odegard said. "You'll walk around the Capitol and see a plate of cat food here and there."

Nevertheless, she said the irregular feeding, exposure to bad weather and danger from cars and people prompted her to try to improve the cats' lot.

Ms. Odegard and Carolyn Seelig, another Capitol employee, have been taking donations to have the cats vaccinated and

neutered to prevent the proliferation of new generations of Capitol kittens.

So far, Ms. Odegard said she has trapped and altered three cats and has found one male tabbie an adoptive home.

Donations have covered all of the \$120 in veterinary bills, but Ms. Odegard said she isn't sure how many more cats she can help because a trap she set daily while on vacation from her job two weeks ago failed to lure any takers.

"I have tried to catch some cats and I haven't been successful, so apparently they have wised up to the trap," she said.

"Maybe they have gotten smart. If they have any brains, they won't walk into that trap."

Ms. Odegard, who said she once considered attending veterinary school, said her goal is to see all the cats adopted, although she said most are a little wild and may take time to get used to humans.

Strays still hanging about the halls of power include one female tabbie and one small female calico, both altered, and three males — a tabbie, a large white cat and one with black and white fur.

"There may be more than we think. This may be fairly futile," Ms. Odegard said.

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DEA... read yo... Yalta... strong... How co... respons... those ci... Bein... there v... from th... that th... cleanir... to be de...
Wha... most w... (Mr. Ch... choice i... phus ar... parts."...
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Lifestyles

The last word in pottery

By Ralph & Terry Kovel

Every antiques' alphabet ends with Zsolnay pottery. This Hungarian earthenware was first made in 1862 by Vilmos Zsolnay in the town of Pecs, Hungary, and the pieces were made for everyday use. Later, ornamental pieces were made with Persian-inspired designs. The most collectible Zsolnay today is the art nouveau ware, usually covered with colored glazes and luster decoration. The pottery was first designed by Vinsce Wartha about 1893, and style remained until about 1910. Exotic female figures, heads, jeweled figures and iridescent wares were favored.

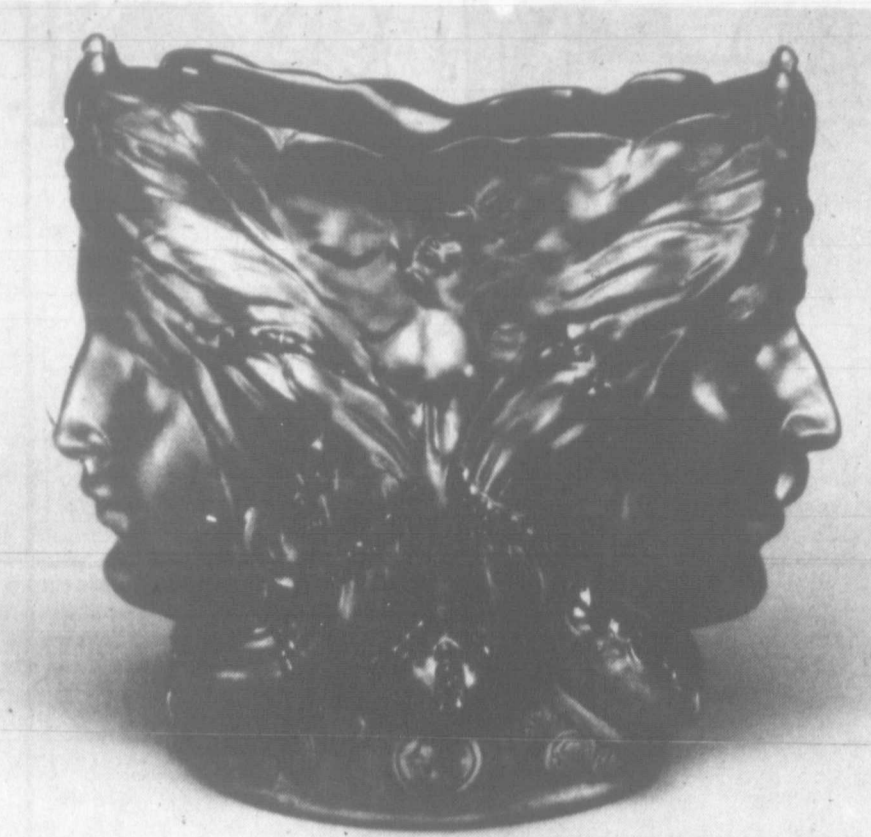
Q. What, exactly, is a Hoosier cabinet? Is it a brand name or is it a type of cabinet?

A. The Hoosier cabinet is a free-standing kitchen cabinet made from about 1890 to 1930. It was a table that usually had a procelain top with drawers above and below. Sections were included for flour, sugar and spices, along with pull-out breadboards, tin-lined bread drawers and storage space for dishes and utensils. Collectors call any cupboard of this type a Hoosier. The name comes from the product of the Hoosier Manufacturing Company of New Castle, Ind., founded in 1898. They built and sold more than 2 million cabinets.

It is said that 10 percent of the homes in America had cabinets by Hoosier in 1921. The name became generic and kitchen cabinets by other makers such as Japanese, Boone, Sellers and McDougall are called by the same name. To learn more about the Hoosier, read "Hoosier Cabinets" by Phillip Kennedy (9256 Holyoke Court, Indianapolis, IN 46268, \$14.95).

Q. I have a very small solid silver cake basket. It is about 2 inches in diameter. It is marked with English hallmarks that date back to the 1750s. Was this meant to be a child's toy or was it made for an adult to admire? It seems like an expensive piece for a playhouse.

A. The name in England for these small pieces of silver is "toys," and they have been made by many important silversmiths since the 17th century. The makers even



The king and queen are shown on the double-faced vase made at Zsolnay about 1900. It has a greenish luster glaze.

advertised that they had "curious and fine toys in silver." Research has shown that at least 50 silversmiths in London were making miniatures before 1750. They made small silver furniture and all sorts of tablewares. They were probably toys for adults, and they were displayed just as we display miniature pieces today.

Q. I just found a box of small round fabric puffs. Each is a circle of fabric, basted all around the edge and gathered, making a small, puckered circle. My mother must have made them for something. Can you help?

A. You probably have the pieces of a "yo-yo" quilt. They were first made in the 19th century but became a new fad about 1925. Many young girls basted circles into puffs until about 1950 when the idea lost favor. The finished quilt was either stitched to a colorful backing or left with many open spaces between the puffs.

Q. How can I date the cutout paper pieces and tradecards I found

in an old scrapbook?

A. Colored printed paper was often cut into decorative shapes. They were popular giveaways and advertising pieces in the 19th century. Chromolithography, a color printing process, was discovered about 1840 and color pictures were plentiful for the first time. The small pictures were often saved and put into scrapbooks by our ancestors, who never saw a color photograph or TV screen.

"Victorian Scrapbook" by Cynthia Hart, John Grossman and Priscilla Dunhill (Workman, \$27.95) is a beautiful picture book with the history of scraps. In the back of the book is the specific information about makers and dates for each item pictured.

TIP: Always put a pad under a rug to keep it from wearing out.

For a copy of the Kovel's booklet "How to Buy, Sell, and Protect Your Antiques" send \$1 and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to Kovel's, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, OH 44122.

Publications from the American Diabetic Association

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Diabetic Association has publications to help consumers make food choices and lead a healthy lifestyle.

For each packet desired, send \$2 and a self-addressed, 45-cent stamped envelope to the appropriate department (P-1 to P-6), The American Diabetic Association, Anderson Secretarial Service, 1132 S. Jefferson St., Chicago, IL 60607.

Concerned About Cholesterol (Dept. P-1)

"Cholesterol Countdown" — Facts on cholesterol, its role in the body, and ways to control it in your diet.

"Children, Cholesterol, and Diet: Answers to Questions Parents Ask Most" — Discusses how dietary patterns developed during childhood can contribute to the cholesterol profile, as well as to normal growth and development.

At The Supermarket (Dept. P-2)

"Pocket Supermarket Guide" — Shows what to look for in the grocery aisles and offers healthful, money-saving tips. Does not include brand names.

Having Healthy Babies (Dept. P-3)

"Blue Ribbon Babies: An Eating Guide for Pregnant Women" — Women who eat well and avoid known risks tend to have fewer complications during preg-

nancy and labor, and deliver larger, healthier babies.

"Feeding Your Baby: The First Year" — Tips on feeding babies, as well as discussions of infant formulas, safety and eating, and breastfeeding.

"Good Eaters, Not Tiny Tyrants" — Nutrition pointers for parents of preschoolers. Provides tips on basic nutrition and common problems.

Food Safety (Dept. P-4)

"Safe at the Plate: Additives in Food" — Intentional food additives, their uses, benefits and risks are detailed.

"Labels: The Buyer's Guide to Healthful Foods" — Learn to read food labels by deciphering nutrition information panels and ingredient listings.

"Foodborne Illness in the Home" — Describes major forms of foodborne illness and preventive measures consumers can take.

Weight Loss (Dept. P-5)

"Why Can't I Lose Weight?" — New insights for the perpetual dieter who is dissatisfied with his or her current weight and body size.

"Weighty Issues: Evaluating Fad Diets" — Guidelines on evaluating the safety of fad diets.

"Weight Expectations" — Guidelines on how to lose weight and keep it off, including data on fad diets, eating disorders, and tips for eating at parties and restaurants.

Nutrition Guidelines (Dept. P-6)

"Traveling Lite: A Traveler's

Guide to Healthy Eating" — Hints for controlling calories and building exercise into your plans while traveling.

"The Dietary Guidelines" — An easy-to-understand guide to the 1985 Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

Cookbooks

The American Diabetic Association also has three cookbooks that consumers can order by mail: "Family Cookbook, volume 1, revised edition" (No. 0840). Contains 250 kitchen-tested recipes. Tips on dining out and brown-bagging it are also included. (\$16.95)

"Family Cookbook, volume 2, revised edition" (No. 0841). Includes information on cooking with aspartame, special problems for those taking insulin, as well as tips on eating when camping, hiking, at parties, and during holidays. (\$16.95)

"Family Cookbook, volume 3" (No. 0842). Features microwave and conventional applications for ethnic recipes and other mealtime favorites. (\$16.95)

(To order, send the name and number of the cookbook, \$16.95 plus \$3 for shipping and handling for each cookbook ordered to: The American Diabetic Association, Sales Order Department, 216 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60606-6995.)

First robotic degree offered

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carnegie Mellon University has set what it describes as the world's first four- and five-year doctorate programs in robotics, according to Metalworking News.

Operated by the university's Robotics Institute, the Graduate Schools of Computer Science and Business and the College of Engineering, the programs are intended to familiarize a new generation of robotic scientists with all aspects of robotics. The Carnegie Mellon doctorate program will focus not just on the robot arm but also on artificial intelligence and simulation techniques and on how robots inter-

act with people. The program will include manufacturing processes that tie into robotic systems, including machining and scheduling. Within the program, students will have their choice of an area of specialization

from among the following groups: manufacturing planning, from design and scheduling to finance; manufacturing processes; mobile robots, and robotic aids for humans, including devices for the handicapped.

Air clouded by more than distrust

DEAR ABBY: I laughed when I read your article dealing with the Yalta Conference and the alleged strong body odor of Joseph Stalin. How could anybody know who was responsible for the stench under those circumstances?

Being fluent in Russian, I was there with a team of interpreters from the U.S. Navy, and I can verify that the accommodations, insofar as cleanliness was concerned, left a lot to be desired.

What we Americans missed the most were showers and bathrooms. (Mr. Churchill called Yalta "the worst choice in the world — good for typhus and lice which thrive in those parts." He was right.)

President Roosevelt was assigned the only private bathroom at Yalta. All the others had to go down to one of the minesweepers docked at the port in order to take a shower.

No comments were made regarding body odor, as that would have been most impolite and inappropriate in the diplomatic process.

However, if anything stank at Yalta, it was Stalin's word — which proved to be worthless!

ANDREW SAWCHUK,
LA HABRA, CALIF.

DEAR MR. SAWCHUK: Thanks for the interesting history lesson from an eye (and nose) witness.

DEAR ABBY: Am I the only one who is bugged by this? I'm referring



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

to kids from Little League, 4-H, Pee-Wee Hockey — you name it — setting up camp outside the local mall or supermarket panhandling for donations.

I'm not saying that the causes are not worthy, but what kind of lesson is this teaching our young people? What happened to the days when most kids' groups earned their funds through paper drives, bake and rummage sales, etc.?

I'm the first to buy Girl Scout cookies when they ring my bell, and when there's a benefit car wash, I usually line up. Perhaps I'm old-fashioned, but when kids expect a donation simply because they are wearing a band uniform and thrust a collection can under your nose — sometimes without even saying a word — I respectfully decline.

Abby, I realize it's not the kids' fault; they're just doing what their leaders and coaches tell them to do. Maybe this practice would be less widespread, however, if adults behind these kids knew there are more people out there like me who disdain this practice. Are there?

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: I see your point, and I agree with you. But times have changed; no parent in his or her right mind is going to allow his children to go unsupervised from door-to-door (except for their immediate neighbors) to sell cookies or to collect for any cause.

DEAR ABBY: What is the difference between saying you will do something and promising to do it? MUNCIE, IND.

DEAR MUNCIE: If the person's word is good, there is no difference.

DEAR ABBY: Our puppy got very sick — vomiting, jaundice, etc. The vet removed four new pennies from her stomach! It seems that U.S. pennies minted since late 1982 are a poisoning danger if swallowed! This was news to me!

These newer coins contain nearly 98 percent zinc. If swallowed, the

coins break down rapidly as stomach acids react with the copper-plated surface and zinc center. The result may be vomiting, sudden anemia, and in some cases serious illness and even death. Please, Abby, warn people with young pets to be careful about leaving coins around. Puppies are not very discriminating.

CLOSE CALL

IN CLEVELAND

DEAR CLOSE: Thanks for the advice. Parents of small children should also take note. If you suspect that your child might have swallowed a penny, contact your pediatrician or poison control center.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Wrinkle Cream Great Success



CROWDS ARE COMING INTO DEPARTMENT STORES across the country for the exciting wrinkle cream, EB5, developed by Pharmacist Robert Heldfond. He is pictured above showing his cream to interested onlookers.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women are requesting throughout the country.

Robert Heldfond is making cosmetic headlines with his EB5 Cream. His dream since pharmacy school has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying tremendous sales in department stores and is praised very highly by customers.

Research lab tests show that by daily use of EB5 Cream, morning and night, facial lines around the eyes, on the forehead, and around the mouth appear smoother. And you'll be so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar... EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a day

and night cream, a moisturizer, an eye cream, and a make-up base... all in one.

Pharmacist Heldfond's EB5 Cream leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger-looking. It contains Liprogen and other effective ingredients.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, try some EB5 Cream. One jar lasts for months. Sold with a money-back guarantee (complete details available in-store).

DUNLAPS
Coronado Center

Note: EB5
Wrinkle Cream

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Hurry In

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M
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9
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

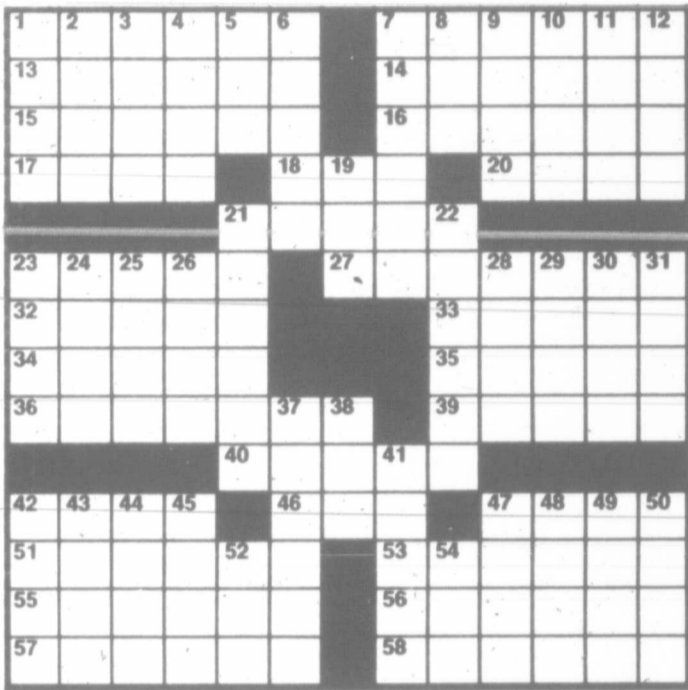
- 1 Armorbearer
- 7 Court game
- 13 Beat
- 14 Continent
- 15 Cocktail snack
- 16 Racket sport
- 17 An apple
- 18 Insect egg
- 20 Congeals
- 21 Religious poem
- 23 Sovereign
- 27 Nor's partner
- 32 office at the
- 33 Female sandpiper
- 34 Hits to outfield
- 35 Greek epic poem
- 36 Health
- 39 Wins
- 40 Captor

DOWN

- 1 Animal welfare org.
- 2 Campus area
- 3 Arm bone
- 4 Do as
- 5 Ribbed fabric
- 6 Parades
- 7 Subside
- 8 Can. prov.
- 9 Pots
- 10 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 11 Headland
- 12 Dame Myra
- 19 Author Fleming
- 21 Adjusted beforehand
- 22 More muddy
- 23 Jazz theme
- 24 Citrus fruit
- 25 Cafe au
- 26 Smooth
- 28 Layer of tissue
- 29 Inheritor
- 30 Author Hunter
- 31 Warm colors
- 37 but wiser
- 38 Cloud region
- 41 Weird
- 42 Future attys.' exam
- 43 Napoleon's island
- 44 Mountain lake
- 45 Bandleader Kenton
- 47 Lively song
- 48 Addict
- 49 Whale
- 50 Irish
- 52 Nigerian city
- 54 Dancer Miller

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LINE	OMITTED
FAVOR	CILIARY
HYENA	ADIPOSE
ASSESS	WAS
TURBID	TUG
TUT	ROOF
INANE	RE
LILI	RI
ETON	ANIL
DEN	JIGSAW
MUM	AGEOLD
ORIOLES	GAMES
AIRLINE	EVENT
ROSEATE	DENT



(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

GEECH



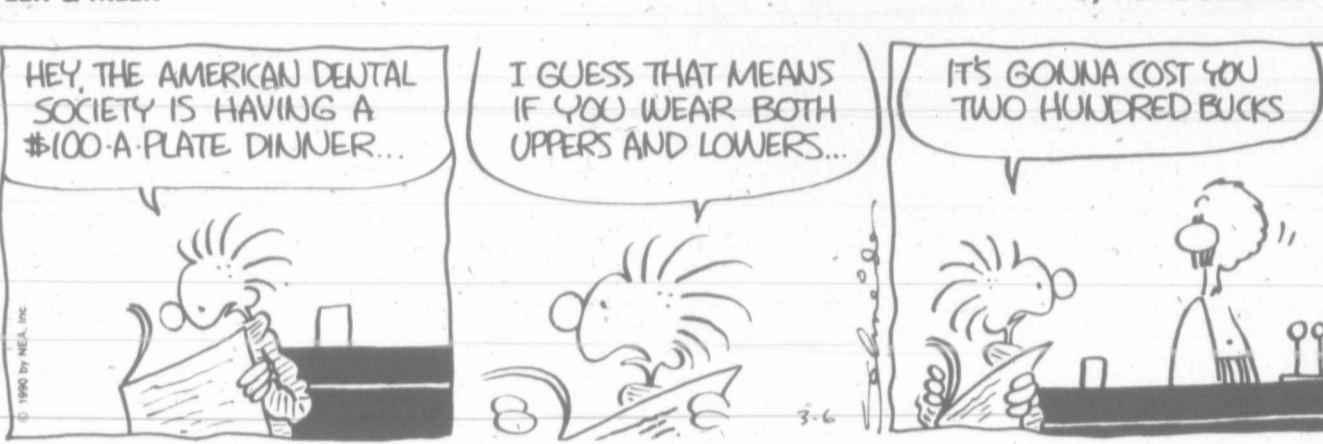
By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Several significant successes could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Others will view your accomplishments as difficult, but to you they'll be labors of love.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to keep pace with your responsibilities and duties today, because if you attempt to sweep anything under the rug, they will be twice as hard to do later. Pleased, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Insincerity will be instantly detected today and could result in your being labeled a shallow person. If you don't find anything worth praising in another, it's best to say nothing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Just because you think big today does not mean the results will be proportionate. If you hope to achieve noteworthy successes, you're going to have to earn them through effort and application.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Instead of viewing matters realistically today, you might be inclined to color the facts to suit your expectations. Self-deception could prove to be a formula for disappointment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The world doesn't owe you a free ride today even though it might be hard to convince you otherwise. Don't expect more than you've earned or deserve.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be mindful of your behavior today, or else you may be overly attentive to someone who doesn't deserve it while ignoring someone who does.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A commitment you've made which is of little importance to you is quite significant to the person to whom you've made this special promise. Be sure to honor it today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pretending to be something other than what you actually are will make a poor impression on your friends today. The world will love you more if you relax and be your old sweet self.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People are seldom all that we would like them to be. Try not to be too disappointed today if someone with whom you're very fond doesn't fulfill your expectations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think before you speak today or else you might experience one of those embarrassing moments when you realize you've just said the wrong things to the wrong person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be barking up the wrong tree today if you think you have to be a big spender in order to impress others. Extravagance is a pretense that won't win acceptance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In your one-to-one relationships today treat everyone as an equal and forego any form of one-upmanship. If you try anything cute, someone will trump your ace.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



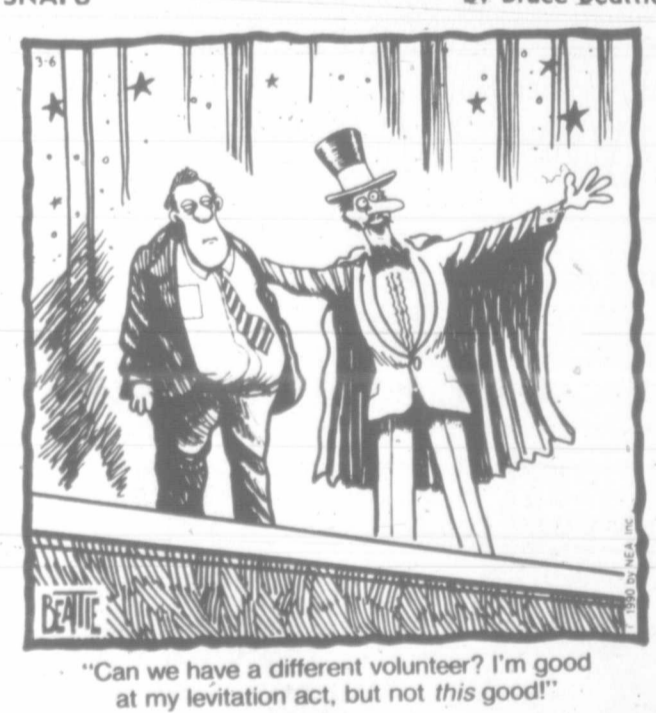
By Dave Graue

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU



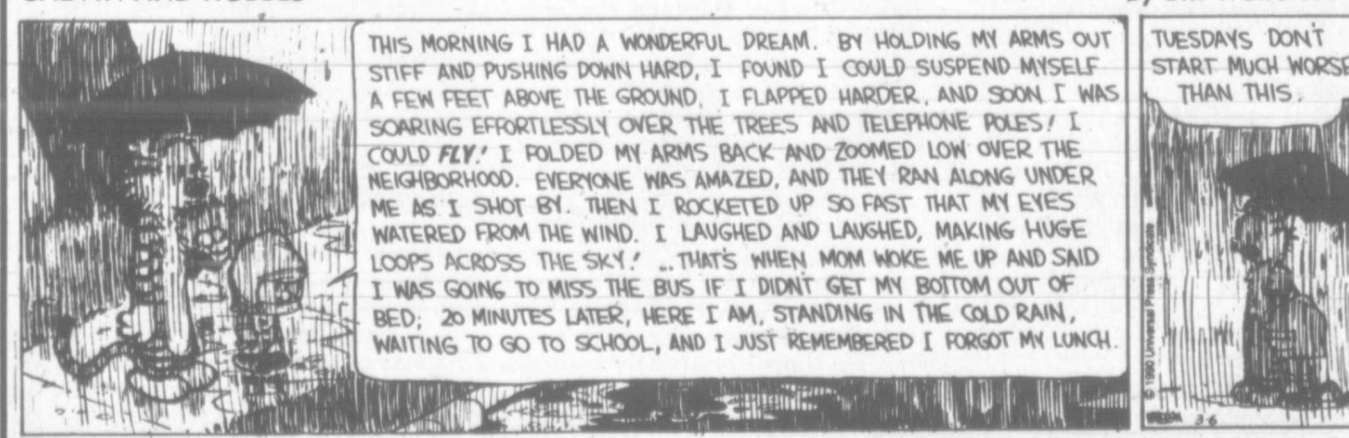
By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

CALVIN AND HOBBS



By Bill Watterson

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

Sports

Houston beats Horns to capture 2nd place

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Cougars saved some of their best for last against the Texas Longhorns.

Carl Herrera was at his best, scoring 29 points, grabbing 16 rebounds and Byron Smith hit six of eight three-point shots, leading the Cougars to an 84-79 victory Monday night.

Their reward is second place in the Southwest Conference regular season standings and the extension of their winning streak to 11 games.

They did their best before 10,660 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a game in Hofheinz Pavilion.

"It's the best we've played in a pressure situation this year," coach Pat Foster said. "We were jacked up a lot higher than I thought we'd be and it resulted in some early turnovers."

Houston trailed early and often in the first half. Texas took a 43-41 halftime lead and the Cougars didn't lead until Smith's three-point shot with 6:55 left in the game.

Texas took the lead one more time at 74-72 on a pair of free throws by Travis Mays with 2:03 left in the game but Smith chucked in another 3-point basket with 1:34

to play and Houston never trailed again.

"This is my best game of the year," Herrera said. "I had everything going tonight. I think most teams realize now that we come to play and win. If we play hard and play smart, we can beat them again."

There is a possibility the two teams will hook up for a third time in the Southwest Conference tournament beginning Friday in Dallas.

Houston plays Rice and Texas plays Texas A&M in the first round and the winners will meet Saturday night.

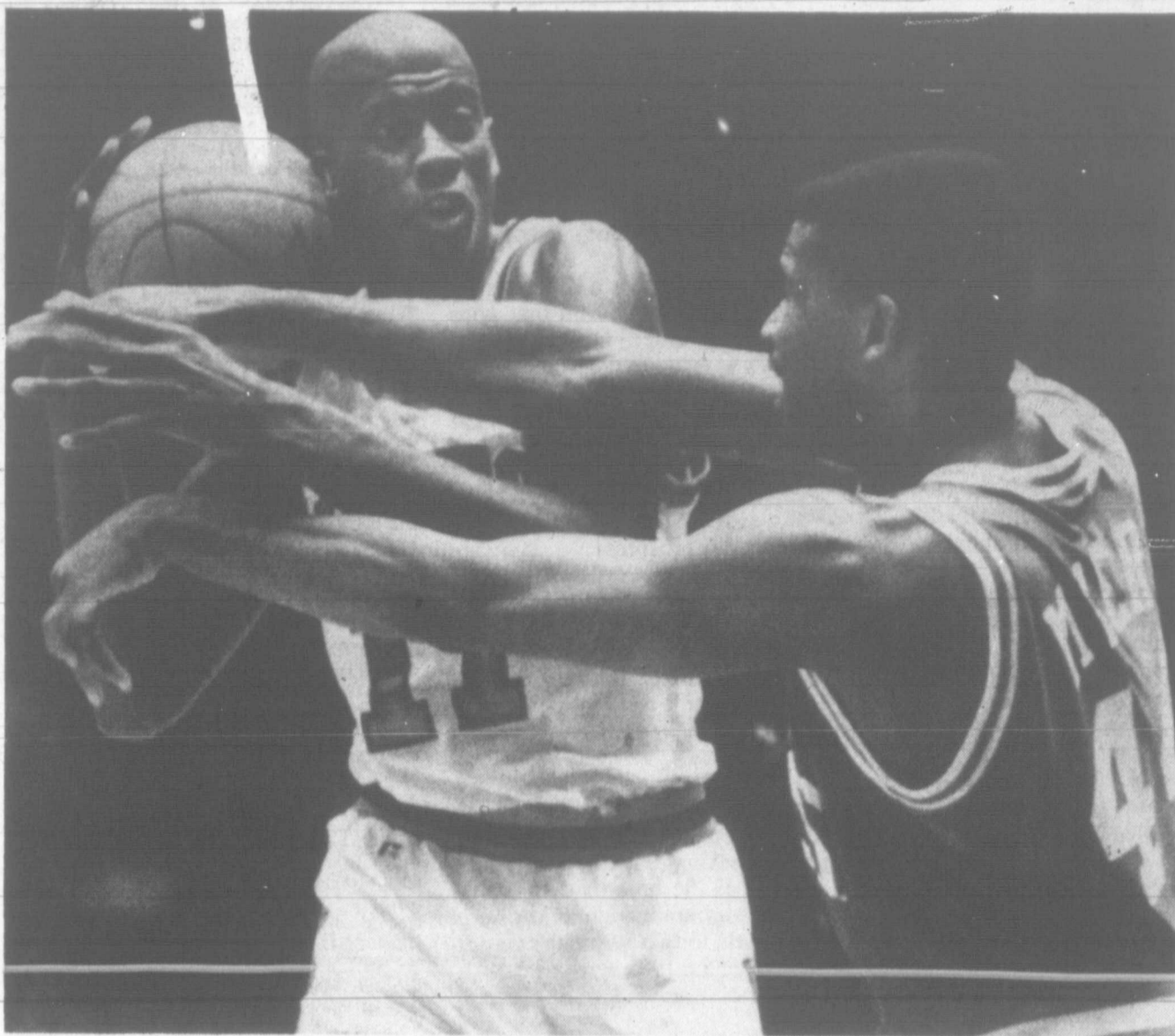
"It's going to be tough to beat them three times in a row, but I think our chances are great in the tournament," Smith said.

Houston beat the Longhorns 102-93 in Austin Jan. 30.

Travis Mays led the Longhorns with 19 points and Lance Blanks added 18.

Blanks hit a 3-point basket with 1:11 to go that pulled the Longhorns to a 78-77 deficit. Derrick Daniels then scored four of his seven points in the final 32 seconds to help ice the victory.

"It was a huge game," Blanks said. "This one hurts. I hope we draw them again in the tournament."



Carl Herrera (left) of the University of Houston keeps the ball away from Texas forward Guillermo "Panama" Myers during first-half action Monday night.

Harvesters take 5th at Iowa Park

IOWA PARK — The Pampa Harvesters used a strong finish in the field events to compile 42 points at Saturday's Iowa Park Invitational, good enough to capture fifth place in the team standings.

Pampa's showing in the field events, including two second-place finishes, was a pleasant surprise to head coach Mike Shklar.

"We don't have a lot of God-given talent, and we know that, but we had the best effort I've ever seen out of our boys track team in the three years I've been here," Shklar said. "Their behavior drew tremendous praise from the Iowa Park staff and other coaches. They were like grown men in their personal behavior, and that landed itself to a great performance."

Nathan Rains got things going in a big way for the Harvesters when he high jumped 6-0 to take second place. Tony Bybee followed that up with a second-place finish in the pole vault as he cleared 12-0.

"Right off the bat, we got a second-place finish and it just snowballed from there," Shklar said.

Dolvin Briggs was fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 40 feet, five inches, while Rob Munson and Cade Phillips took fourth and fifth in the discus.

"That's the first time we've ever gotten two places in the discus in any meet," said Shklar, whose team was in second place overall after the field events.

Pampa's 1600 relay, made up of Wayne Cavanaugh, Tony Bybee, Charles Williams and Dolvin Briggs, knocked six seconds off its time from last week, clocking a 3:40.0 to capture fifth place.

"We beat Lawton MacArthur at the line because Dolvin dove across the line to nip them at the tape," Shklar said. "I think we'll hit 3:35 this week, and that will start to be pretty competitive."

Heath Parker ran his best time ever in the 100 (11.08), although he was unable to make it to the finals, while Tony Bybee was third in the 300 intermediate hurdles with a time of 41.89.

"Tony knocked two and a half seconds off his time," Shklar said. "If he continues to improve, he might break 40 this year."

The Pampa J.V. team, made up of Alberto Carrillo, Dave Davis Mike Cota and Freddy Winborne compiled 30 points to tie for sixth place.

Carrillo paced the team with gold-medal finishes in the 3200 meters and the 1600 meters. He clocked 10:54 and 4:57, respectively.

The Harvesters will journey to Hereford next Saturday for the Dea Smith County Relays. The three division meet, featuring varsity, J.V. and freshmen, will begin at 9 a.m. with the field events and track prelims. Finals will begin Saturday afternoon.

See today's Scoreboard for results of the Iowa Park Meet.

Simmons sets aside his grief to pace 11th-ranked La Salle past Fordham

By The Associated Press

In the first half, Lionel Simmons was still in shock over the death of his close friend, Hank Gathers.

Simmons, the No. 3 scorer in major-college basketball history, made only three of seven shots in the first half and scored just eight points. He even missed a dunk and Coach Speedy Morris sat him down for a while.

"My mind definitely wasn't in it at that point," Simmons said. Being taken out, he said, gave him the opportunity "to calm down a bit and think it over."

In the second half, Simmons scored 18 points — hitting five of eight shots and all eight of his free throws — and No. 11 La Salle defeated Fordham 71-61 to win the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament and earn an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"Hank would have certainly wanted us to play," said Simmons, one of several La Salle players who played high school ball with or against Gathers in Philadelphia. "He was such a competitive person."

In Monday night's only other Top 25 game, No. 17 Clemson was upset by South Carolina 54-53.

Two other teams joined La Salle in gaining NCAA berths Monday night, Richmond in the Colonial Athletic Association and South Florida in the Sun Belt Conference.

Besides his 26 points, Simmons had 16 rebounds as La Salle (29-1) won its 21st consecutive game.

La Salle's players wore black bands on their jerseys in memory of Gathers. Others, like Simmons, had "Hank" or "44" — Gathers' number — written on wristbands, uniforms and sneakers.

Simmons was at his best when it counted. His three-point play with 3:38 remaining gave the Explorers a 60-56 lead and he made four free throws to help La Salle pull away.

Damon Lopez led Fordham (19-12) with 18 points.

South Carolina 54,
No. 17 Clemson 53

South Carolina used Jo Jo English's jumper with

College roundup

one minute left and a tough zone to stun Clemson in the regular-season finale for the two arch-rivals. Clemson (23-7) took a 53-52 lead with 1:28 left on David Young's jumper. The Gamecocks (14-13) countered when English drove down the right side of the lane for an eight-foot jumper, only his second field goal.

Reserve forward Stefan Eggers scored 14 of his career-high 18 points to help South Carolina take a seven-point halftime lead. Eric Sykes added 12 points for the Gamecocks. Elden Campbell led Clemson with 13 points.

Colonial Athletic Association

Ken Atkinson scored 25 points and Richmond won the CAA tournament for the second time in three years with a 77-72 victory over James Madison. Second-seeded Richmond (22-9) avenged the worst loss in Dick Tarrant's nine years as head coach, a 77-43 loss to the Dukes earlier this season. Top-seeded James Madison is 20-10.

Fess Irvin scored nine consecutive points to give James Madison a 55-52 lead midway through the second half. Atkinson scored five points and Curtis Blair three in an 8-0 run that gave Richmond the lead to stay 62-59 with 6:48 left.

Steve Hood led James Madison with 29 points.

Sun Belt Conference

Radenko Dobras scored 24 points as South Florida earned its first trip to the NCAA tournament with an 81-74 victory over North Carolina-Charlotte. South Florida (20-10), which began its basketball program in 1971, had made it to the Sun Belt finals twice before, losing both times.

The Bulls led 67-66 with 1:59 left when the 6-foot-7 sophomore hit two free throws and a basket. Bobby Russell's basket gave South Florida the Bulls a 73-66 lead, too much for UNCC (16-14) to overcome in the final minute. UNCC's Henry Williams scored 25 points.

Briefs

Baseball

The Pampa High School-River Road baseball game, originally scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon at Harvester Field, has been relocated because of recent rain in Pampa.

The game will now be played this afternoon at Amarillo's Thompson Park (N.E. 24th at I-27) beginning at 4:30 at Field #3.

The Harvesters defeated River Road, 11-1, last Friday in the season opener. Pampa then swept Dalhart in a doubleheader Saturday to improve its record to 3-0.

See Wednesday's edition of *The Pampa News* for a report on today's game.

Softball

Registration for the Pampa little league and senior girls softball programs is scheduled for Saturday, March 17, league president Austin Sutton announced today.

Registration is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club. Registration fee is \$20.

Any girl who reaches the age of 9 before Aug. 1 and does not reach the age of 13 before Aug. 1 is eligible to participate in little league.

Any girl who reaches the age of 13 before Aug. 1 and does not reach the age of 16 before Aug. 1 is eligible to participate in the senior league.

Registrants must also bring a copy of their birth certificate with them. The copy will be kept on file and used for all-star selections.

If a girl played last year, she need only to contact her coach from last year to pre-register. If her coach is not involved in the league this year, she can call Sutton at 665 9716 or 669-3708 to register. She can also register March 17 at the Optimist Club.

"We're doing this to keep the number down at the Optimist Club and to let us have more time to spend with those that have never played in our program," Sutton said.

Others who meet the age requirement and didn't play last year must register.

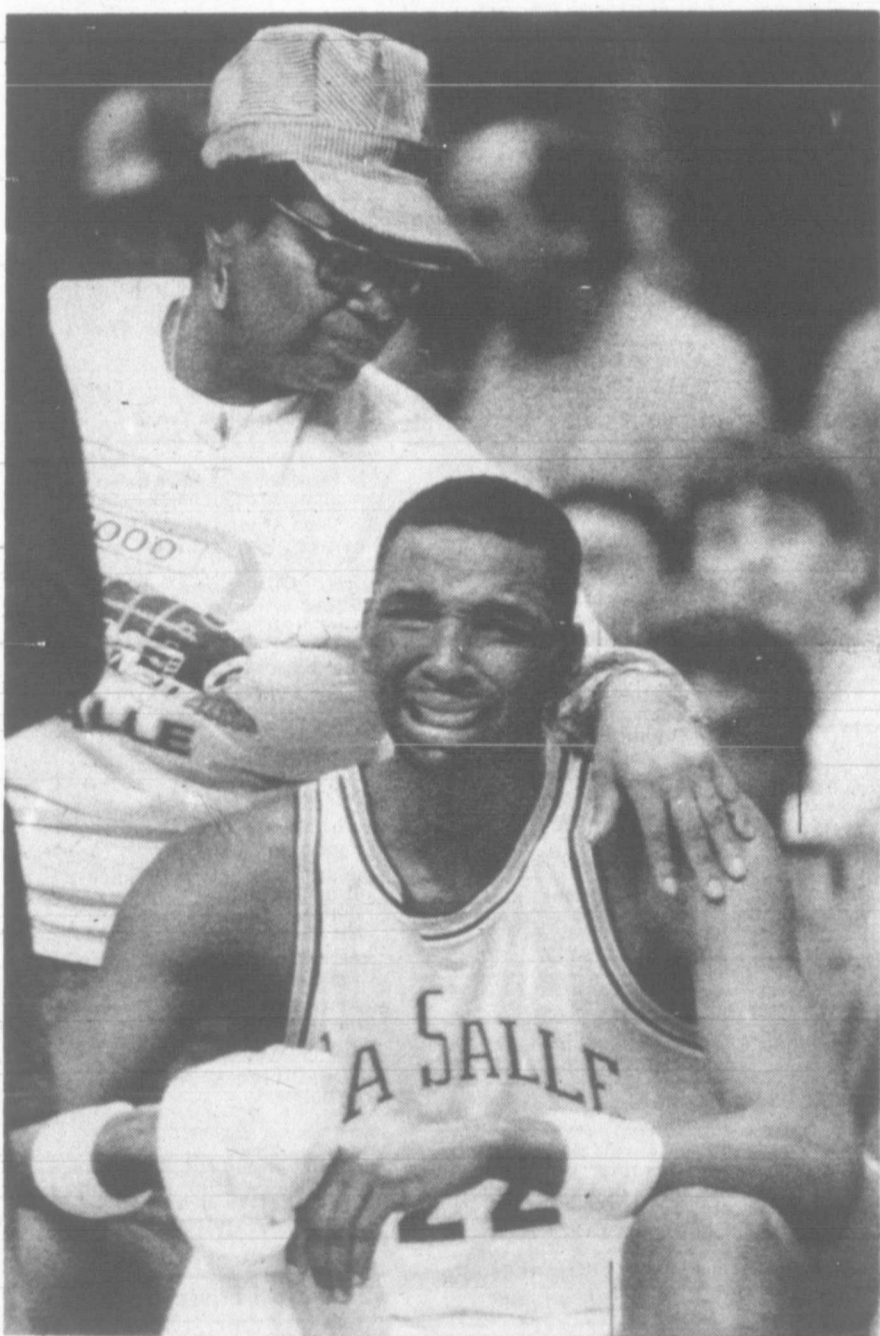
Football

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Steve Walsh has crossed the Minnesota Vikings of the list of teams the Cowboys may trade him to, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Tuesday.

Walsh activated a clause in his contract that gives him some control over where he can be traded. He signed for four years at \$4.1 million and was allowed during the off-season to name four teams the Cowboys could not send him to.

The *Morning News* said its source would not reveal the full list of teams, but did say Minnesota was one of the four.

Walsh could not be reached for comment. Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said the team is conducting no trade talks for Walsh, the teams No. 2 quarterback.



(AP Laserphoto)

La Salle's Lionel Simmons is comforted by his mother after learning of the death of Hank Gathers.

Determining Gathers' cause of death could take a week

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — The cause of Hank Gathers' death apparently won't be known for a week or more.

Meanwhile, officials at Loyola Marymount declined to answer questions about Gathers' medical history during a news conference Monday, less than 24 hours after one of college basketball's brightest stars collapsed on the court and died.

Gathers, who had fainted during a game less than three months ago, went down again early in Sunday night's West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland at Gersten Pavilion.

The 23-year-old senior center was taken from the court in full cardiac arrest and, less than two hours later, was pronounced dead at nearby Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital when resuscitation efforts failed.

When he fainted during the second half of a game against UC Santa Barbara on Dec. 9, Gathers was diagnosed as having cardiac arrhythmia, an irregular heartbeat.

Gathers had been under a doctor's care for the condition. He had complained that prescribed medication made him feel sluggish and that, with the consent of physicians, had reduced the dosages. Gathers said the reduced dosages made him feel his strength was returning.

Bob Dambacher of the Los Angeles coroner's office said Monday that results of an autopsy have been deferred pending the completion of toxicology and tissue studies.

"So there is no determination yet as to the cause of death," he said, adding that the results probably will not be announced for a week to 10 days.

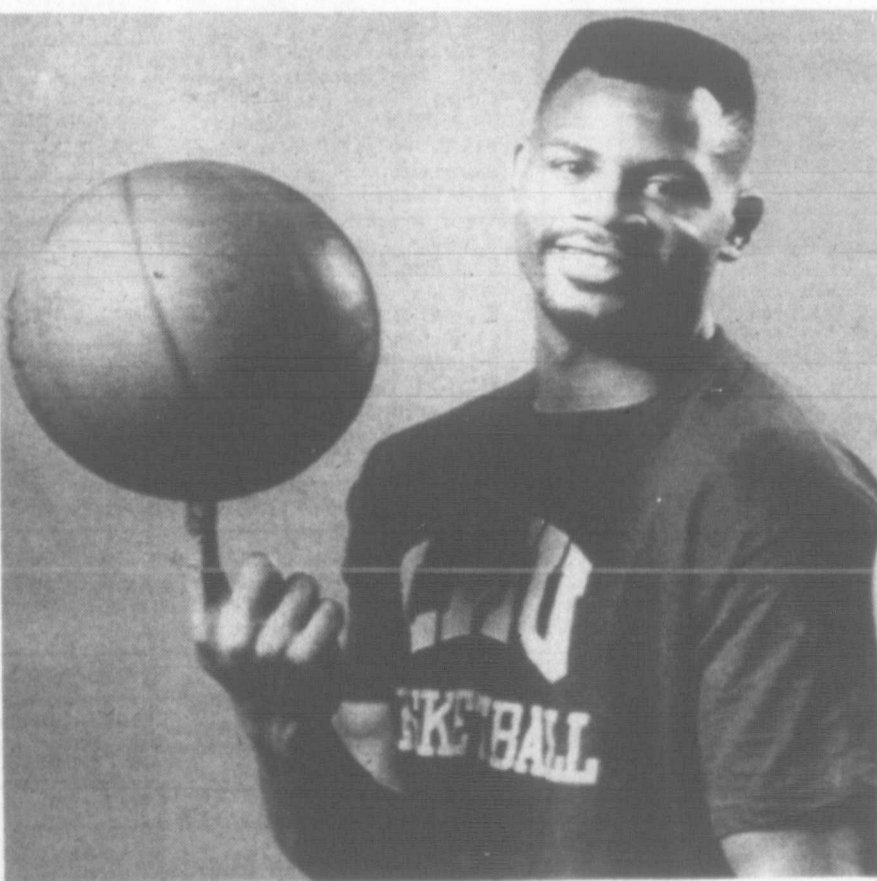
Bo Kimble, one of Gathers' best friends and teammates dating back to their teen years in Philadelphia, said Gathers "was taking his medication."

Dr. Mason Weiss, the attending cardiologist at the hospital where Gathers died, said: "As far as I know, everything was done to make sure that it was safe for him to play. And to the best of what medicine can do to predict these things, everything was correctly done. He was still taking his medication. He took it Sunday afternoon."

A hospital statement, which was read during the news conference on campus, said in part that Gathers had been monitored regularly since the heart problem was discovered in December.

Gathers, a 6-foot-7, 210-pounder, was tested extensively, then placed on medication before being allowed to return to the lineup. He was sidelined for three weeks, missing two games.

Teammate Jeff Fryer said Gathers, the leading scorer and rebounder in the country a year ago and one



Hank Gathers

of the nation's top scorers this season, was so excited about playing Sunday that he did something out of character. He took a run around the track at Loyola.

"We thought he was crazy," Fryer said of Gathers. "That was Hank. He had never done that before. He was just pumped for the game. My locker's right next to his. He told me and Terrell (Lowery) that he was going to run on the track. We didn't believe him. (Loyola) Coach (Paul Westhead) didn't

know Hank was out there. I'm not sure how far he ran. He usually jumps rope before a game."

Although Westhead said no decision had been made about whether the team would play in the NCAA tournament, Kimble said he wanted the 21st-ranked Lions to play as a tribute to Gathers.

The Lions won the West Coast Conference at 13-1 and earned the NCAA berth when the tournament was called off following Gathers' death.

CLASSIFIED INDEX THE PAMPA NEWS 403 W. Atchison 669-2525

- 1 Card of Thanks 2 Monuments 3 Personal 4 Not Responsible 5 Special Notices 7 Auctioneer 10 Lost and Found 11 Financial 12 Loans 13 Business Opportunities 14 Business Services 14a Air Conditioning 14b Appliance Repair 14c Auto-Body Repair 14d Carpentry 14e Carpet Service 14f Decorators - Interior 14g Electric Contracting 14h General Services 14i General Repair 14j Gun Smithing 14k Hauling - Moving 14l Insulation 14m Lawnmower Service 14n Painting 14o Paperhanging 14p Pest Control 14q Ditching 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing and Heating 14t Radio and Television 14u Roofing 14v Sewing 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service 14y Upholstery 15 Instruction 16 Cosmetics 17 Coins 18 Beauty Shops 19 Situations 21 Help Wanted 30 Sewing Machines 33 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants 49 Pools and Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies 53 Machinery and Tools 54 Farm Machinery 55 Landscaping 57 Good Things To Eat 58 Sporting Goods 59 Guns 60 Household Goods 61 Situations 68 Antiques 69 Miscellaneous 69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instruments 71 Movies 75 Feeds and Seeds 76 Farm Animals 77 Livestock 80 Pets and Supplies 84 Office Store Equipment 89 Wanted To Buy 90 wanted to Rent 94 Will Share 95 Furnished Apartments 96 Unfurnished Apartments 97 Furnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses 99 Storage Buildings 100 Real Estate, Trade 101 Real Estate Wanted 102 Business Rental Property 103 Homes For Sale 104 Lots 104a Acreage 114 Recreational Vehicles 114b Mobile Homes 114c Trailer Parks 114d Campers 114e Camper and mobile home lots 114f Camper and mobile home lots 114g Camper and mobile home lots 114h Camper and mobile home lots 114i Camper and mobile home lots 114j Camper and mobile home lots 114k Camper and mobile home lots 114l Camper and mobile home lots 114m Camper and mobile home lots 114n Camper and mobile home lots 114o Camper and mobile home lots 114p Camper and mobile home lots 114q Camper and mobile home lots 114r Camper and mobile home lots 114s Camper and mobile home lots 114t Camper and mobile home lots 114u Camper and mobile home lots 114v Camper and mobile home lots 114w Camper and mobile home lots 114x Camper and mobile home lots 114y Camper and mobile home lots 114z Camper and mobile home lots 120 Autos For Sale 121 Trucks For Sale 122 Motorcycles 124 Tires and Accessories 125 Boats and Accessories 126 Scrap Metal 127 Aircraft

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JUDI EDWARDS GRI,

Educators, politicians jump on the school 'restructuring' bandwagon

By TAMARA HENRY
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The huge blue-and-white banner behind the president of the National Education Association declared: "No More Reports, No More Speeches. We Want Action."

That backdrop signaled the group's intention to press for innovations it says are needed in the nation's schools.

"Over the past five years, we at NEA have launched program after program at the cutting edge of the movement to restructure America's schools," said Keith Geiger, NEA president. "We have helped launch educational improvement

projects at the school, district and state level in almost every one of our states — more than 600 projects and programs."

Geiger's speech, delivered at the National Press Club, was hardly unusual for a labor leader trying to boost the standing of his membership. But it also illustrated the eagerness with which the NEA — along with hundreds of other education leaders and politicians — has endorsed the notion of "restructuring" the nation's schools.

The idea has gained attention and momentum as President Bush and the nation's governors set and promote education goals.

Geiger's speech was timed to coincide with the winter meeting

of the National Governors Association this past week. The session focused on completing six national goals and agreeing on the restructuring needed to achieve them.

"These goals are ambitious, yet they can and must be achieved," said the NGA document. "However, they cannot be achieved by our education system as it is presently constituted. Substantial, even radical changes will have to be made."

The NGA defined restructuring as changing what is taught and how it is taught, to get away from an emphasis on low-level basics and instead make sure that students are involved in challenging learning activities.

The American Association of

School Administrators said restructuring might include changes in the curriculum; variations in federal-state-local relationships; reform in the way teachers are prepared and paid; dealing more effectively with at-risk students, or simply fostering changes in the way people think.

Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington told reporters at the NGA meeting, "All governors made a commitment to lead restructuring efforts in their states."

For example, Maine Gov. John McKernan Jr. pointed to a rural middle school which has been divided into teams of teachers and students who spend two years together. The teams have their own budgets and the flexibility to

set their own schedules and goals within broad school guidelines.

Officials said discipline problems are down and student involvement in learning is up.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell said 328 companies in his state have been encouraged to open classrooms at plant sites. He said workers can take remedial education courses or upgrade their skills. The program uses federal-state job training funds, he said.

Other examples given were of Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin's focus on services to at-risk 3- and 4-year-olds to ensure they enter school prepared for learning, and Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill's investment of state aid

to cities and towns and a boost of teachers' salaries to the second highest in the nation.

Students at the Lassiter Middle School in Louisville, Ky., who turn in unsatisfactory work do not get a failing grade. Instead, the teachers work with them until the students' work is up to standard.

"The goals of these projects are almost identical to the national goals," said Geiger.

To share information on the projects, the NEA created a network called the National Center for Innovation in Education. Geiger said the center has the capacity to involve all of NEA's 2 million members, "working in schools in every community in America."

Plant closings law has not created trauma predicted, supporters claim

By KAREN BALL
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year-old law requiring 60 days' notice for plant closings and major layoffs is not causing the trauma for business that opponents predicted, according to economists and the law's supporters.

But others say its impact on workers is marginal and that struggling companies find compliance difficult and confusing.

The measure was passed by Congress in 1988 amid complaints that it was an anti-competitive threat to industry. Then-President Reagan, who allowed it to become law without his signature, called it a "ticking time bomb" for companies.

"I don't see any devastating effects on businesses," said Gov. Michael Dukakis, the Massachusetts Democrat who pressed the issue during his failed presidential campaign. Dukakis said the advance notice lets state economic development officials try to find new buyers to keep troubled companies in business.

Robert Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, said, "The legislation was not as onerous as had been feared" and has not harmed the nation's economy.

Greg LeRoy of the Midwest Center for Labor Research, a Chicago-based consulting group that studies plant closings, noted there is no move to repeal or change the law.

"They've got no horror stories they can trot out to Congress that would compel anyone to change it. Now maybe we can lay all the malarkey to rest and move on to the more substantive issues, like severance pay, health care and retraining workers," LeRoy said.

But Renee Reymond, the National Association of Manufacturers' chief lobbyist against the measure, said the law "has been as complicated and confusing and difficult as we expected."

The law requires 60 days' advance notice of plant closings by employers with at least 100 fulltime workers if the shutdown will cost 50 or more employees their jobs. Advance notice of a layoff is required if the number of affected workers totals either 500 people or 33 percent of the company's employees, whichever is lower.

"You can't always give notice. It's very hard to predict when things are going to come up. Companies who are struggling to survive don't know what their situation is going to be down the road," Ms. Reymond said.

"This law has not been the saving grace for American workers," she said.

Even supporters acknowledge that although the law provides two months' paid notice, it can't provide long-term help to workers in areas where there are no other jobs available.

When a Florsheim shoe factory in Hermann, Mo., closed last year, there was no other major employer in the town of 2,700 able to give the 250 displaced workers a job.

The closing was announced before the Feb. 4 effective date of the law, but the company chose to provide advance notice anyway, said Joan Saurez, who heads the Southwest region for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers' Union.

Patricia Gentry, who worked at the Hermann plant for 16 years, said the advance notice "gives you a chance to prepare yourself, so you can think straight, figure out what to do."

She found out through employment counseling that she could get government help to return to school, and she now is working toward an accounting degree.

Federal figures showed that before the law took effect, 64 percent of the nearly 2 million workers idled annually received no notice.

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NANCY MORALES
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

JAMES COX
ODESSA, TEXAS

TOMMY PURYEAR
WHEELER, TEXAS

LUCILLE SCHULTZ
DEL NORTE, COLORADO

JESUS HOLGUIN
ANDREWS, TEXAS

TROY MUNN
ANDREWS, TEXAS

\$100 WINNERS

CLAUDIA LATHAM
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

L. L. POLSTON
ODESSA, TEXAS

MARY BURTON
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

BRIZA NAVARRETTE
KERRVILLE, TEXAS

HOMER MONROE, JR.
ELECTRA, TEXAS

DELLA LOPEZ
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

ADELA VAZQUEZ
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO

DONNIE SPOONEY
CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO

\$50 WINNERS

MARY LONGORIA
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

RONNIE MARTIN
PAMPA, TEXAS

FOOD FAVORITES

Quality Meats!

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF RIB-EYE STEAK \$4.29 LB.

SUGAR CURED WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS 6-8 LB. AVERAGE **89¢** LB.

POTTERS SAUSAGE..... 2 LB. \$2.59

WRIGHTS SLAB BACON..... LB. \$1.29

OSCAR MAYER SLICED COOKED HAM 12 OZ. PKG. \$3.59

OSCAR MAYER SLICED CHOPPED HAM 12 OZ. PKG. \$2.79

DELTA PRIDE FARM RAISED WHOLE CATFISH LB. \$2.49

DELTA PRIDE FARM RAISED CATFISH NUGGETS LB. \$2.39

HUSH PUPPIES 1 LB. BAG \$1.89

LITTLE SIZZLERS EA. PKG. \$1.19

HALF OR WHOLE SLICED 99¢

ULTRA DIAPERS PAMPERS
CONV. BOX **\$8.99**

CHEER
136 OZ. BOX **\$5.89**

LAY'S POTATO CHIPS
\$2.89 SIZE **\$1.99**

ALPO
14 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

BRAWNY TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL **69¢**

WHITE CLOUD
4 ROLL PKG. **\$1.09**

COCA-COLA
6 PAK 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.79**

GOLD MEDAL
25 LB. BAG ENRICHED FLOUR **\$4.29**

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE (Not payable at the retail store)

White Cloud **\$1.09 REFUND OFFER BY MAIL**

Enclosed is the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbol from one 4-Roll package of White Cloud. Please mail my \$1.09 refund to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 16, 1990

Place in a stamped envelope (use sufficient postage) and mail to:
White Cloud \$1.09 Refund Offer
P.O. Box 100029
El Paso, Texas 79910-0029

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:
1. Offer good in the U.S. & EXCEPT AL, AZ, CA, CO, HI, IL, IN, KS, MI, NY, OH, OR, UT and WA. REQUESTS FROM THESE STATES WILL NOT BE HONORED.
2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REFUND REQUEST.
3. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.
4. Offer expires April 16, 1990.
5. Limit one \$1.09 refund per name or address.
6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

REG./FREEZER ZIPLOC BAGS QT. SIZE **\$1.49**

Frozen Foods

DINNER DINNERS SWANSON 4 COMPARTMENT 10 1/2-11 1/2 OZ. BOX **\$1.89** ASST./FRID WHITE CHICKEN

BREAKFAST SWANSON GREAT START ASSORTED 5 1/2-6 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

CAKES PEPPERIDGE FARM ASST. LAYER 17 OZ. BOX **\$1.99**

ENTREES SWANSON HOME STYLE RECIPE 5 1/2-10 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

DINNERS SWANSON ASST. HUNGARY MAN 15 1/2-18 1/2 OZ. BOX **\$2.59**

DINNERS LE MENU HAM STEAK/CHICK ALLEGING SWEET & SOUR CHICKEN/ALL TURKEY CROQUED SHERIDAN 10-12 1/2 OZ. BOX **\$2.79**

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS RED APPLES **10 \$1** FOR

SUNKIST SWEET & JUICY NAVEL ORANGES 3 \$1 3 LBS.

TROPICAL KIWI FRUIT 4 FOR \$1.00
HASS AVOCADOS 2 FOR 89¢
FRESH SMALL SIZE CUCUMBERS 5 FOR \$1.00
CELLO MUSHROOMS 8 OZ. PAK 99¢
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE EACH \$1.39

KRAFT RANCHERS CHOICE DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

KRAFT REG./LIGHT/CHOL. FREE MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.89**

KRAFT VANILLA CARAMELS 14 OZ. BAG **99¢**

LUZIANNE FAMILY TEA BAGS 24 CT. **\$1.39**

Dairy Specials

PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB. QTRS. **2 FOR \$1**

KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 1 LB. BOX **\$2.19**

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.79**

PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7.5 OZ. CANS ASSORTED **5 \$1** FOR

MURINE LUB. RETWETTING DROPS 5 OZ. BTL. **\$2.99**

MURINE DISINFECTING SOLUTION 8 OZ. BTL. **\$3.69**

MURINE SPRAY SALINE 8 OZ. BTL. **\$2.49**

TABLETS/CAPLETS BUFFERIN 100 CT. BTL. **\$3.99**

ASSTO. SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO 4 OZ. BTL. **\$2.99**

CLEAR EYES/PLUS/REG. MURINE 5 OZ. BTL. **\$2.49**

THROFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS...WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

FRANKS FOODS

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 6-10, 1990

No. 1 Store, 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451

No. 2 Store, 421 E. Frederic 665-8531