

Super Tuesday

Robertson's impact
assessed by Texans,
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The Pampa News

New budget

Bitter debate over
MX missile reopened,
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25°

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FEBRUARY 22, 1982

MONDAY

Marine's abductors warn Amal to cancel search

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A pro-Iranian extremist group today released a videotaped message from the U.S. Marine colonel they kidnapped in which the U.N. observer pleads with President Reagan to meet his captor's demands.

The 70-second tape from the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth was accompanied by a typewritten Arabic statement that reiterates its claim that the hostage, Col. William R. Higgins, is a CIA agent.

The statement also warns Lebanon's mainstream Shiite Moslem militia, Amal, to stop searching for Higgins, 43,

of Danville, Ky., who was abducted Wednesday near the southern port city of Tyre.

Amal has arrested and raided the homes of dozens of members of Hezbollah, or Party of God, some of whom engaged Amal militiamen in a brief fire-fight Sunday. No casualties were reported in the half-hour clash in the southeastern village of Ein el-Tineh.

Hezbollah, which is believed to be the umbrella organization for pro-Iranian groups holding most of the foreign hostages in Lebanon, on Sunday declared support for Higgins' captors.

In the videotape, which was delivered

to a Western news agency in Beirut, an unshaven Higgins appears to be reading from a statement. He says Reagan "has to take responsibility for the crimes he has committed against the oppressed people in the region."

Higgins then lists the same demands his captors made when they first claimed his abduction Friday in a statement that branded the colonel a CIA spy. U.S. and U.N. officials deny the charge.

The demands, as listed by Higgins, are:

—Israel's withdrawal from the self-proclaimed security zone it carved out

in southern Lebanon when the bulk of its occupation army withdrew from Lebanon in 1985, ending a three-year invasion.

—The release of all detained Lebanese and Palestinian 'mujahadeen,' or holy warriors, from the Khiam detention camp in the security zone and in Israeli jails. An estimated 300 detainees are believed held at Khiam.

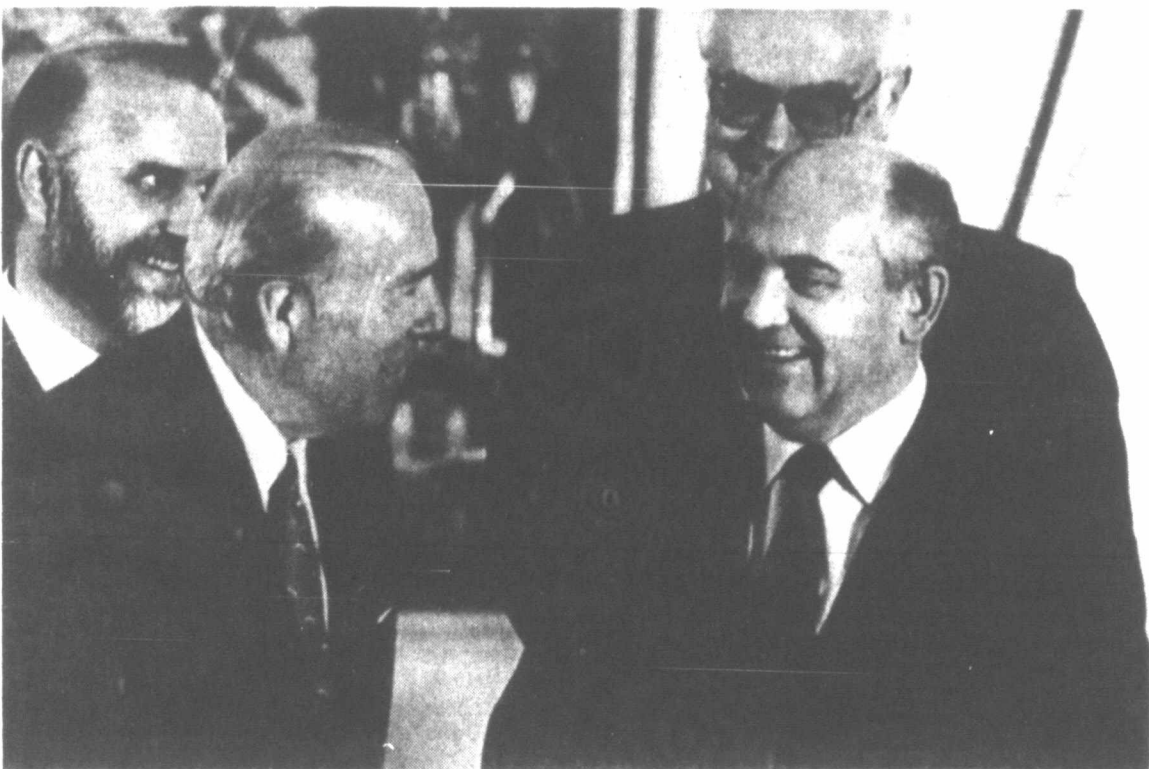
—An end to what they call U.S. intervention in Lebanon and to U.S. diplomatic missions to the Middle East.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz will travel to Israel next week to present a peace plan aimed at ending 10

weeks of rioting by Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The statement accompanying the videotape calls on Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Amal militia to call off its search for Higgins in southern Lebanon.

"We call on our brethren in Amal to understand the dangerous espionage role Higgins was carrying out, profiting from the U.N. observer role," it says. In an earlier statement given to a Beirut newspaper, the group said it was "lying in wait for any other suspicious American."



(AP Laserphoto)

Gorbachev, right, teases Shultz about Shultz's late-night negotiations in Moscow on Sunday.

Gorbachev hopeful on nuclear arms negotiations, Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev today pledged to achieve peace in Afghanistan and to try to reach a new nuclear arms agreement by spring as he opened talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Using an old Russian proverb, Gorbachev said, "There are no secrets of the Madrid court here. We will just have a good, frank conversation."

Shultz and Gorbachev smiled broadly as they shook hands and sat down with their aides in opulent Catherine's Hall in the Kremlin.

Shultz, who arrived in Moscow on Sunday, met until 1:30 a.m. today with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, then held talks with Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov before meeting Gorbachev.

In response to questions from reporters during a picture-taking session, Gorbachev said the Soviets would "do our best to achieve peace in Afghanistan and to have a non-aligned, neutral Afghanistan which would have good relations with its neighbors, with the United States and with the Soviet Union."

An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops have been in the country since December 1979, backing a pro-Moscow government at war with U.S.-armed Moslem guerrillas.

Gorbachev has promised to begin a withdrawal on May 15 if the Kabul government and Pakistan

can agree on terms of a settlement by March 15.

On nuclear arms, Gorbachev said "there is still a chance" of an agreement to reduce U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons by the spring. The idea would be to have the pact ready for him and President Reagan to sign at a Moscow summit meeting.

But, above all, Gorbachev said he hoped to have "a good talk" with Shultz on a variety of topics.

Shultz met for more than eight hours on Sunday with Shevardnadze, and called their three sessions on arms control, human rights and regional conflicts "very worthwhile."

Shultz quizzed Andrei D. Sakharov on Sunday about human rights, arms control and Soviet reforms and met with a group of Jewish refuseniks to underscore U.S. concern for human rights in the Soviet Union.

Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to protect human rights, met with reporters briefly on the sidewalk outside his apartment on a busy Moscow street after meeting with Shultz for about 55 minutes.

Sakharov said the Soviet Union has not yet made enough progress to merit hosting an international human rights conference.

"As a precondition for such a conference, I see

See GORBACHEV, Page 2

Teen Court to be considered by city commission Tuesday

Pampa city commissioners will consider a Teen Court proposal during their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

Under the Teen Court proposal, teen-agers will be able to participate in the judicial system of the Municipal Court by serving on a "jury" to hear cases involving other teens in minor traffic offenses.

The teen jury will be able to assess the responsibility of an offender and to recommend a sentence which can include community service work, service on the teen jury and/or written essays.

Both service on the jury and appearance before the jury will be voluntary.

Only offenders who plead guilty to charges will be able to use the Teen Court avenue. Purpose of the teen jury process is to get young people to take responsibility for their actions, with the Municipal Court or a justice of the peace agreeing to drop charges for youths who successfully complete their Teen Court contracts.

The court will assure all legal and confidentiality rights for teen defendants who appear before the Teen Court.

A similar proposal prepared by Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts was approved by the Gray County Commissioners Court.

In other matters Tuesday, the commission will consider under old business:

- review of plans and tentative approval of the site plan for the Pampa Army Air Field Museum;
- award of bids for rehabilitation projects at the Pampa Wastewater Treatment Plant; and
- approval on final reading of an ordinance amending the Municipal Court budget to create the position of warrant officer.

In other new business, commissioners will consider:

- an Adopt-A-Park program and a letter of agreement with Clean Pampa Inc.;
- a contract with Pampa Family Service Center for an employee assistance program;

See COURT, Page 2

Filing opens for local elections

Filing for positions on the Pampa City Commission and school board began today, with a total of five seats up for grabs in the May 7 election.

The election is being held later than usual this year because of the March 8 Super Tuesday primary election deciding national, state and county nominations.

On the City Commission, positions held by Ward 2 Commissioner Richard Peet and Ward 4 Commissioner Clyde Carruth will be decided. Neither commissioner has said whether he plans to seek reelection.

Election is for a two-year term.

School board President Joe VanZandt holds one of three positions facing election May 7. In addition to VanZandt's Place 5 post, voters will decide seats held by trustees Colleen Hamilton (Place 4) and Darville Orr (Place 7).

Election is for a three-year term, except in Place 7, where the winner will serve one year. Orr was

appointed last year to replace trustee Charles Loeffler, who was transferred to Corpus Christi.

Candidates for City Commission have until 5 p.m. March 23 to file with City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers. The office in City Hall is open from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, unless other arrangements are made, Jeffers said.

Candidates for school board have until midnight April 6 to file with either school Business Manager Jerry Haralson or board secretary Lonnie Richardson. Haralson's office at Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert St., is open from 8 a.m. until noon and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

To file for office, candidates must be U.S. citizens, 18 years old or older by May 10, a resident of Texas 12 months and the ward in which they are running six months, or, in the case of the school board, a resident of the school district for six months. Candidates cannot be convicted felons or have been judged mentally incompetent by a court.

Chamber membership luncheon Thursday

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will hold its February membership luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the M.K. Brown Meeting Room of the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Kicking off Beef Appreciation Day, the luncheon will be sponsored by the Top o' Texas Cattle Women, Gray County area feedlots, Texas Beef Industry Council and the Gray County Extension Program Council.

Dr. Dan Hale, Texas Extension Service meats specialist from College Station, will present a

program updating the beef industry for the consumer.

Several packages of beef will be given away as door prizes in place of the usual cash prizes. The luncheon will kick off a day of activities for the public.

Catering the luncheon will be Danny's Market. Cost of the meal is \$6 per person.

Reservations should be made with the chamber office at 669-3241 by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Pampa schools try to tackle reading problem at its roots

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

At Pampa schools, the fight against adult illiteracy begins years before students ever reach adulthood.

It starts in kindergarten. Sally Griffith, the school district's At-Risk coordinator, said the developmental kindergarten and transitional first-grade programs are designed to ease students who may not be emotional-

ly or behaviorally ready for school into the learning process. "That's a program that's going to give a fresh start to a lot of kids," Griffith said.

Last year, the program was piloted at Baker and Lamar elementary schools. This year it was put in place in all six elementary schools for the first time and serves about 75 kindergarten-age pupils.

Under the programs, youngsters who show a behavioral age less than 5 on the Maturation Assessment Test at the beginning of school are placed, subject to parent approval, in developmental kindergarten the first year, transitional first grade the second and regular first grade the third. According to guidelines drawn up for the program, the transitional first grade is to serve as an "instructional bridge between kindergarten and first grade" for youngsters not quite ready for first grade.

School Curriculum Coordinator Arlene Gibson stressed that participation in the program is not based at all on low intelligence but on whether the student is developmentally ready for kindergarten.

Pupils enrolled in the prog-

ADULT LITERACY



rams study the same subjects, but with specially-trained transition teachers and time allotments conducive to specialized instruction. Some transition students also are entitled to supplemental reading instruction.

The key, Mrs. Griffith said, is to not let students get discouraged about school at an early age, so that they are less likely to give up later. Since virtually every subject in school revolves around reading, a number of students give up if they can't read the subject matter, or if it's too hard, she said.

It's important to get students off to a good start, Griffith said.

"The inability to read starts early" then compounds itself as the child moves through school, she explained.

Griffith said the state-mandated At-Risk program, which she heads, also addresses

See SCHOOLS, Page 6

Mann School helps kids choose 'the right PATH'

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

Horace Mann Elementary School students are on the right path.

They are participating in the PATH (Parents and Teachers Helping) reading program developed by World Book and sponsored by the school's booster club.

Materials on the program were passed out to each of the school's 388 students at the beginning of the current school year. The program will end March 21-22, when the school will award certificates to those students who have completed their PATHs.

Currently, 94 students have crossed all 60 "stepping stones" to arrive at the end of the PATH, according to Patricia Winkler, vice president of Horace Mann Booster Club and chairman of the PATH program.

Each student participating in the program decides, along with parents, to read for a certain amount of time each week. The student may read aloud to his parents, or parents may ask questions about what the student has read after each reading session.

"For example, my fourth grader decided to read 45 minutes a day, seven days a week. My third

grader reads 45 minutes a day, five days a week," Winkler said.

Each time a child completes a reading session, he fills in one of the 60 stepping stones on the PATH poster.

Students are also given reading time before classes begin in the mornings. A "Red Alert" period, from 8 to 8:15 a.m. each school-day, is provided for student reading in classrooms as part of the PATH reading time. The school also provides supplemental readers for the students to include in their PATH reading. Students

See PATH, Page 6



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Lorine Cash, Lamar developmental kindergarten teacher, shows students James Ledford, left, and David Sanchez how to work with blocks in Building Structure exercise.



Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ALEXANDER, Jack—4 p.m., First Baptist Church.
SARGENT, Tommy Glen—10 a.m. Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel. Graveside services 2 p.m., Boys Ranch Cemetery.
YORK, Raymond—3 p.m., Fannin Terrace Baptist Church, Midland. Graveside, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

Obituaries

HETTIE LOU BEUM
 Hettie Lou Beum, 69, died Monday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.
 Mrs. Beum married Melvin Beum on Dec. 15, 1953 in Miami. She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.
 Survivors include her husband, of the home; four sons, Marshall Keys of Pampa, Dwayne Keys of Borger, Curtis Keys of Barnhart, Mo. and Raymond Keys of Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Susie Kidwell of Pampa and Mildred Hamlin of Amarillo; two brothers, K.N. Westbrook of Pampa and Lery Westbrook of Fort Worth; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

RAYMOND YORK
 MIDLAND—Funeral services for Raymond York, 49, of Midland, a former Pampa resident, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Fannin Terrace Baptist Church of Midland with the Rev. Ben Walker, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo, with the Rev. Walker officiating. Arrangements are by Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Mr. York died Saturday evening in an Odessa hospital.

He was born June 8, 1938 in Amarillo, and was a member of the first graduating class of Palo Duro High School, in 1956.

After graduating from high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served until 1959. He married Lucy Haag on Nov. 13, 1958 in Amarillo.

Following his service in the Navy, he worked with Pioneer Natural Gas Company beginning in 1961. He also served in the U.S. Naval Reserves Sea Bees, a construction battalion, and was later activated during the Vietnam War.

He received an associate degree from Amarillo College. He was district superintendent of Energas Company in Pampa from 1974 to 1978, when he moved to Midland, where he also served as district superintendent for the company.

He was a deacon and Sunday School teacher at Fannin Terrace Baptist Church. He was a member of Kiwanis Club and the Masonic Lodge, and he was a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lucy York, of the home; one son, Philip York of Midland; his parents, Raymond and Birchie York of Amarillo; three brothers, Terry York and Perry York, both of Amarillo, and Bruce York of Claude; and three sisters, Nila York, Mrs. June Grant and Mrs. Phyllis Allison, all of Amarillo.

Mr. York was preceded in death by a son, Raymond York, in 1971, and a sister, Cindy York, in 1972.

Memorials may be to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702; or to Fannin Terrace Baptist Church Youth Scholarship Fund, 2800 Mogford, Midland, 79705.

Court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT
 Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Jim L. Bieter was deferred one month, and Bieter was fined \$30.

Adjudication on a charge of speeding (appeal) against Raymond D. Biddings was deferred one month, and Biddings was fined \$25.

John Douglas Richards was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated.

A charge of theft by check against Mrs. James Pergerson was dismissed because restitution was made and court costs paid.

Marriage License
 Kenneth Keith Riggsby and Diana Gail Sullivan

DISTRICT COURT
 Civil Cases Filed

Carol Schmidt Woodard, et al. vs. Komanche Oil and Gas Co., et al.: suit to cancel lease.

Bruce Beaver and Ben Eads vs. James L. Williams, individually and doing business as Big Jim Cattle Co.: suit alleging damages.

Dorothy J. Chambers, individually and as executrix of the estate of Ronald Allan Chambers, deceased, and next friend of four minors vs. Dr. Earl C. Hoffer, Dr. Steven Davis, Hospital Corporation of America and Coronado Community Hospital Inc., doing business as HCA Coronado Hospital: suit alleging wrongful death.

Divorce
 Maxey Ray Doan and Tena L. Doan

Fire report

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

SATURDAY, Feb. 20
 5:48 p.m. - A fire was reported in the garage at 717 N. Wells, a residence owned by Debra Smith. Cause of the fire was listed as children playing with matches. No damage to the garage was reported.

7:17 p.m. - A tree stump was reported on fire in the alley between Atchinson and Foster streets at Starkweather.

SUNDAY, Feb. 21
 1:30 p.m. - A grass fire was reported at 840 Beryl, owned by Danny Boyd. Firefighters discovered a situation of controlled burning. The fire was put out by the owner.

2:17 p.m. - Firefighters responded to a grass fire two miles west of Pampa on 23rd Street, on property owned by J.C. Daniels and occupied by Prinkle Operating Co. Approximately 15 acres of grass was burned.

6:25 p.m. - Grass and trash was reported on fire at 312 N. Baer, property owned by Cathy Scott. Cause of the fire was listed as children playing with matches.

Minor accidents

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL
Admissions

Deborah D. Chandler, Pampa
 Ada E. Lively, Pampa
 Deborah Seely, Pampa
 Henry R. Simmons, Pampa
 Helen Warner, Pampa
 Fern Boyd, McLean
 Raymond Gossett, Lefors

Marshall Ivins, Pampa
 Pearl Lewis, Pampa
 Clurin Lilley, Skellytown
 Wiley Mahanay, Pampa
 James Massick, Pampa
 Emma Mastella, Pampa
 George Miller, Pampa
 Juanita Vanortwick, Pampa

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Parker, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals
 Jack E. Castro, Pampa
 Taci Fernuik and baby girl, Pampa
 Thomas F. Haggard, Pampa
 Othal Lee Hicks, Pampa
 David W. Ladd, Pampa
 Refugia Perez, Pampa
 Juanita M. Riley, Pampa
 Mabel Rapstine, Pampa

White Deer
 Cathryn B. Warner, Pampa
 Patricia Palmer Young, Pampa
 Lori Barker and baby boy, Pampa
 Carolyn Copeland, Pampa
 Shawn Davis, Canyon
 Carl Green, Stinnett
 Carolyn Groves, Pampa
 Billy Hoover, Pampa
 Lesley Johnson, Pampa
 James Martin, Pampa
 Alice Raines, Pampa
 Chlorine Shackelford, Pampa
 Shirley Stephens, Pampa

EXTENDED CARE UNIT
Admissions
 None

Dismissals
 Troy Miller, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Admissions

Samuel Green, Shamrock
 James Andris, Elk City, Okla.
 Mildred Clark, Shamrock
 Wilma Gaston, McLean
 John Morgan, Shamrock
 LaJune Alexander, Wheeler
 Randy Clancy, Shamrock

Dismissals
 None

Police report

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

SATURDAY, Feb. 20
 Pampa Police Officer Jay S. Lewis, P.O. Box 2499, reported aggravated assault on a police officer in the 400 block of Yeager.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 400 block of Yeager.

SUNDAY, Feb. 21
 Dennis Norris, 1031 N. Sumner, reported a theft from his 1984 Chevrolet pickup.

Ronny Lee Stokes, Cole Addition, reported criminal mischief in the parking area at 400 S. Somerville.

Royce Donald Sharp, 1950 N. Faulkner, reported a bicycle stolen from the residence.

Oklahoma Daily News, P.O. Box 2676, reported theft under \$20 in the 1000 block of West Wilks.

Walter Carl Everson, 2316 Rosewood, reported burglary of the residence.

Vivian Faye Malone, 3013 Rosewood, reported a theft from the residence.

Lois Sooter, 2713 Cherokee, reported theft of a motor home.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 500 block of North Sumner.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block of North Zimmers.

Arthur Williams, 621 S. Russell, reported criminal mischief to his 1976 Mercury.

Virgil Mangus, 1028 Crane Rd., reported a theft from his 1983 Chevrolet pickup.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Feb. 20
 Christopher Brian Driscoll, 24, 400 Yeager, was arrested in the 400 block of Yeager on charges of aggravated assault and disorderly conduct.

SUNDAY, Feb. 21
 Donny Wilbon, 36, 1141 Varnon, was arrested in the 1000 block of West Wilks on charges of theft under \$20. He was released after posting bond.

Michael Lynn Lee, 29, 1005 S. Love, was arrested on charges of public intoxication.

Robert Allen Robinson, 17, 100 S. Cuyler, was arrested on traffic violations, no driver's license and failure to appear.

DPS
Arrests
SATURDAY, Feb. 20
 Teresa Lynn Bonner, 18, of Panhandle, was arrested on Highway 60, 1.3 miles west of Pampa, on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding, violating driver's license restriction, and not wearing a safety belt.

Calendar of events

PAMPA NOON ROTARY CLUB
 Duane Rosa, professor of economics and business at West Texas State University in Canyon, will be the guest speaker for the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Pampa Rotary Club at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. Professor Rosa will discuss the economic forecast for 1988 for the nation and the Panhandle region, said Roy Sparkman, program chairman. Those who are not club members may attend the meeting by contacting Rotary members to make reservations.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
 Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Pampa High School Library. Any parent who is upset by their child's behavior is welcome to attend; confidentiality is stressed. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815.

Stock market

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

Wheat 2.70
 Milo 3.10
 Corn 3.64
 Soybeans 4.10
 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Diamond Oil 14
 Ky. Cent. Life 120
 Serico 4
 The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.

Magellan 42.94
 Putnam 13.40
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco 79 1/2
 Arco 77 1/2
 Cabot 35 1/2
 Chevron 38 1/2
 Enron 31 1/2
 Halliburton 29 1/2
 RCA 31 1/2
 Ingersoll-Rand 27 1/2
 Kerr-McGee 28 1/2
 LNE 19 1/2
 Mapco 49 1/2
 Maxxus 47 1/2
 Mesa Ltd. 12 1/2
 Mobil 64 1/2
 Pennco 47 1/2
 Phillips 15 1/2
 SBJ 25 1/2
 SPS 26 1/2
 Tenneco 41 1/2
 Texaco 43 1/2
 London Gold 445.10
 Silver 6.41

Man charged with stealing papers

A 36-year-old Pampa man was arrested Sunday morning in connection with the alleged theft of three newspapers from the Sunday Oklahoma newspaper stand located in the 1000 block of West Wilks.

Donny Wilbon, 36, 1141 Varnon, was arrested on charges of theft under \$20. He was released after posting a bond of \$217.50.

Because of recent thefts from newspaper racks, Dan Taylor, local distributor for the Daily Oklahoman and Sunday Oklahoman, said he had been watching the stand at 1025 West Wilks when he observed a man pay four quarters, the cost of one

paper, and then take three papers from the rack. Taylor said he confronted the man who told him the papers must have stuck together. Because a Sunday Oklahoman is quite heavy, Taylor said it is very unlikely that the newspapers could stick together.

"My profit margin is small and we have had so much theft (from newspaper racks) lately that it's starting to cost money," Taylor said. "Most people who take newspapers from racks think they're taking it from the newspaper and that it doesn't matter much. But what they're doing is taking money from the distributor."

Police Department seeks accreditation

By BOB HART
 Pampa City Manager

The Pampa Police Department has been actively involved over the past year and a half seeking accreditation through the Commission on Accreditation on Law Enforcement Agencies.

The commission was formed in 1979 through the combined efforts of four major law enforcement membership associations whose members direct approximately 80 percent of the law enforcement communities in the United States.

The commission was established to develop a set of law enforcement standards and to administer an accreditation process by which law enforcement agencies at the state and local levels can demonstrate voluntarily that they meet professional criteria.

The overall goal of the accreditation program is to improve the delivery of law enforcement services. Specific objectives of the program are:

1) increased law enforcement agency capabilities to prevent and control crime, investigate crimes, apprehend officers and recover stolen property;

2) increased agency effectiveness and efficiency in such areas as expediting the movement and safe passage of traffic, preventing and investigating traffic accidents, maintaining public order, and providing public services to persons in the community;

3) increased cooperation and coordination with other law enforcement agencies and with other agencies of the criminal justice system; and

4) increased citizen and employee confidence in goals, objectives, policies and practices of the Police Department.

The accreditation of the Police Department assures that the department maintains operating standards that are designed to reflect the best professional practices in each area of law enforcement management, administration, operations and support services.

Among the major benefits resulting from accreditation are an independent evaluation of the Police Department operations, a basis to correct deficiencies in the department's operations before they become public problems, a requirement that agencies commit policies and procedures to writing, and an increased confidence of individual officers and the general public in the effectiveness, efficiency and responsiveness of the agency.

Other benefits include provisions for a norm for a police department to judge its performance, adherence to the standards offering a reduction of the likelihood of vicarious liability suits, and the potential to reduce liability insurance rates for the department.

Additional benefits are provisions for establishing guidelines for upgrading services, promotion of accountability among Police Department personnel and the even-handed application of policies, and enhancement of the reputation of the Police Department, thereby helping to attract the most qualified and suitable applicants.

We are very proud of the work our Police Department has done in this area.

Sgt. Steve Chance is our accreditation program manager. He has received considerable guidance and assistance from all of the officers in the department, as well as the overall policy direction from our police chief.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gorbachev

liberation of all prisoners of conscience, and the complete end of the war in Afghanistan," said the 66-year-old Sakharov, a physicist who was exiled to the closed city of Gorky in 1980 for speaking out

against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Shultz told the refuseniks and members of divided families who gathered Sunday at the home of U.S. consulate chief Max Robinson that "we are never content until all these cases are resolved in the proper way. No matter how discouraging it may sometimes seem, we will never give up."

One of Shultz's aims in the Moscow meetings is to bring the two sides closer to an agreement to cut their arsenals of long-range

nuclear weapons by 50 percent. Gorbachev and President Reagan signed an agreement in Washington Dec. 8 to completely eliminate their medium- and shorter-range weapons.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, Soviet Foreign Minister spokesman, said at the briefing Sunday the meeting with Sakharov was not on Shultz's agenda, but that "any guest of the Soviet Union, in his free time, can see whoever he wants."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Court

■ a contract with Pampa Family Service Center for an employee assistance program;

■ a contract with the Topo Texas Rodeo Association for use of grounds and facilities at Recreation Park;

■ award of bids for purchase of vehicles;

■ first reading of an ordinance requiring bonds and permits for peddlers;

■ a letter of agreement with Municipal Advisory Services for

an audit of the Southwestern Public Service franchise fees;

■ a contract with Municipal Advisory Services for an audit of franchise payments with Energas;

■ a letter of agreement with Municipal Advisory Services for an audit of the franchise fees paid by Sammons Cable Television Co.; and

■ approval of the list of disbursements.

In other matters, the commission has scheduled an executive session to discuss personnel matters.

City Briefs

CALF FRIES Moose Lodge, Thursday 25th. Members and guests. Adv.

BARBEQUE RIBS, Wednesday 24th, Stardust Supper Club. Help us fight M.S. Adv.

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

MODERN BEAUTY Shop. Perm special includes haircut and set \$22.50 or curly perm \$17.50. 319 W. Foster. 669-7131. Adv.

YOUNGER BROTHERS for M.S. Saturday, February 27, at The Catalina Club. Adv.

Weather focus

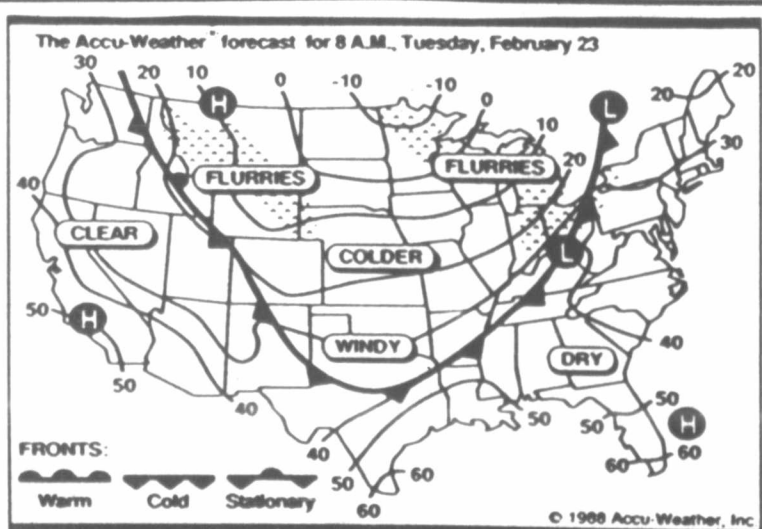
LOCAL FORECAST
 Tonight's forecast calls for clear skies and colder temperatures with a low in the mid-20s. Winds will be from the north-northwest at 15 to 25 miles per hour. Sunny and cold Tuesday with a high near 50 and winds from the east-southeast at 15 to 20 miles per hour. Sunday's high, 69; overnight low, 42.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
 By The Associated Press
 West Texas — Fair through Tuesday. Colder tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle and mountains to 40s south. Highs Tuesday near 80 along the Rio Grande to near 50 Panhandle.

North Texas — Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Lows generally in the 40s. Highs Tuesday upper 50s to upper 60s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Chance of patchy fog coastal sections late tonight and early Tuesday morning. Cooler north Tuesday and becoming cooler south Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight 40s to near 50 north and 50s south. Highs Tuesday 60s north and low to mid 80s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
 Wednesday through Friday
 West Texas — Fair Wednesday. A chance of rain most sections Thursday and north Friday. No significant change in



temperatures. Panhandle: Lows 30s. Highs 50s. South Plains: Lows 30s. Highs 50s. Permian Basin: Lows 30s. Highs 60s. Concho Valley: Lows around 40. Highs 60s. Far West: Lows mid 30s to near 40. Highs 60s. Big Bend Area: Lows mid 30s mountains to the mid 40s lowlands. Highs upper 60s mountains to near 80 lowlands.

North Texas — A cooling trend through the end of the week with a chance of rain Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday and in the 30s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and in the 50s Thursday and Friday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Wednesday, becoming mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Turning a little cooler north on Thursday. Morning lows in the 40s north and the

50s south Wednesday. Lows from the 30s north to the 50s south Thursday and Friday. Highs from the 70s north to 80s south Wednesday. Highs Thursday and Friday from the 60s north to near 80 in the south.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Partly cloudy east and fair west tonight and Tuesday. Colder northeast tonight and east Tuesday. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s south. Highs Tuesday 40s mountains and northeast with 60s to near 70 southeastern and southwest valleys.

Oklahoma — Turning much cooler tonight and Tuesday. Fair skies through Tuesday. Low tonight mostly 30s. Highs Tuesday upper 40s to mid 50s.

Texas/Regional

Texans assess Robertson Super Tuesday impact

AUSTIN (AP)—Presidential hopeful Pat Robertson has been spending money and building an organization to do battle in the March 8 primary, but even veteran political observers in Texas say they are uncertain how strong he will be.

From the campaign generals at headquarters to the troops in the precincts, political operatives are trying to gauge the impact of Robertson on the Super Tuesday vote in Texas.

But even George Strake, Texas GOP chairman, says it's difficult to predict just how well the political newcomer will do in Vice President George Bush's adopted home.

"I can't be as accurate on that as I could on some of the others, because Robertson is working in his own group of supporters. It's not necessarily within the established mechanism of the Republican Party," Strake said.

In the Iowa caucuses, Robertson surprised by finishing second, ahead of Vice President George Bush, but behind Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole.

Recent opinion polls have shown Robertson, who refers to himself as a religious broadcaster, running third in Texas.

The Dallas Morning News and Houston Chronicle published a poll Sunday that showed Bush in front with 66 percent support, Kansas Sen. Robert Dole second at 12 percent and Robertson third at 11 percent.

Richard Murray of the University of Houston, who directed that poll and an earlier Feb. 14 canvas that showed Robertson third with 10 percent, said Robertson appears to be trying to attract non-traditional Republican voters, particularly in small towns.

"His hopes lie in getting that vote," Murray said.

Since Texas voters don't register with a party affiliation, crossover voting is easy.

But opinions differ on whether Robertson will lure traditionally Democratic voters into the GOP primary this year.

The GOP's Strake said many of the voters Robertson appears likely to attract have voted Democratic in the past.

"The people that I think he's appealing to are people who, maybe, voted for (Jimmy) Carter in '76, then tried Reagan in '80 and '84, and are for the first time getting involved in the details of the Republican Party," Strake said.

"You see his people. They're all fresh new faces. Personally, I think that's good," he said. "I view it as another opportunity for us to become the majority party in Texas."

Texas Democratic Chairman Bob

Slagle strongly disagrees.

"That won't be meaningful in Texas at all," Slagle said. "I don't expect crossover voting to amount to even 1 percent, so Robertson won't drain much of anything from any Democrat."

John Stevens, regional political director for Dole, predicted that Robertson would take votes from Bush.

"We see Robertson being a factor in taking votes away from the vice president, not Dole," Stevens said. "We're expecting to get evangelical support here; we got 25 percent of that in Iowa. We're expecting a great deal of crossover support."

According to some political observers, it may be more difficult for Robertson to attract voters in some heavily Democratic areas because many local races there still are one-party affairs where Republicans often don't field candidates for many offices.

Robertson's second-place finish in Iowa buoyed his Texas supporters. It also encouraged the candidate, who told one interviewer during a Texas campaign swing that the ability of Democrats to vote in the GOP primary would be his "secret weapon."

"I've got a tremendous appeal among Democrats, and George Bush doesn't," Robertson told The News.

Bush backers see it differently. The vice president's son, George Walker Bush, said that after his father's New Hampshire victory, it has become a Bush-Robertson race in Texas and one that the vice president will win.

According to year-end spending reports filed by the candidates and released Feb. 11 by the Federal Election Commission in Washington, Robertson had spent \$817,318 in Texas. That compared to \$169,797 for Bush and considerably less for the other GOP hopefuls.

Wife gives husband a kidney

DALLAS (AP)—Doctors say that before they allowed a woman to donate a kidney to her husband, they made sure she was not coerced into the donation and that she wouldn't hold the gift over her husband.

In an operation Jan. 21, doctors transplanted Margo Molthan's right kidney to her husband, Mike, whose kidneys had been weakened by renal disease over a 20-year period and failed completely in December. The transplant was the first time in Texas an organ was donated by a spouse, doctors said.

Doctors at Methodist Medical Center, the busiest kidney transplant center in the Southwest and sixth-busiest in the country, performed the operation.

The doctors said they studied a host of ethical considerations before performing the transplant.

"The workup included a complete psychological evaluation," said Dr. Richard Dickerman, the surgical director for the hospital's transplant program.

So far, Molthan's body has shown no sign of rejecting the kidney and he has returned to work as a furniture salesman.

"Mike will have to have a lot of patience and self discipline for the rest of his life," said Mrs. Molthan. "People have told us, 'Now you two can never divorce.' If I leave, I might demand to take my kidney back."

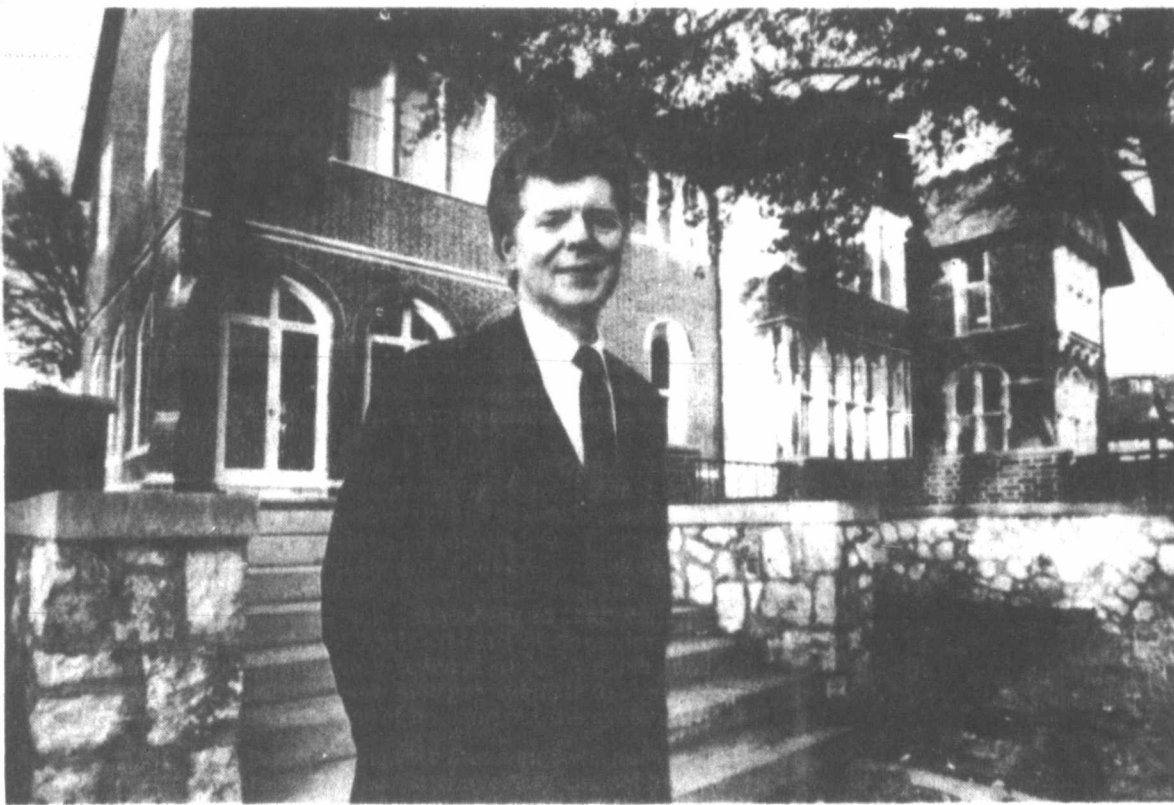
In most kidney transplant cases, the healthy organ comes from someone who has just died with the same blood type as the patient. But Molthan was far down on the list of people needing kidneys and would have to wait years while receiving dialysis treatments.

An optional source for kidney transplants is a relative, usually a sibling with the same blood type as the patient. A person has two kidneys but can function with just one.

Molthan's sister volunteered, but doctors disqualified her after tests showed she had possible renal problems.

Doctors in the U.S. have only recently turned to considering transplants from living non-blood related donors, like spouses. The Molthans have the same blood type.

"I asked my doctor if a wife could donate a kidney to her husband," Mrs. Molthan said. "He said it's possible, though it had never been done in Texas."



(AP Laserphoto)

Van Cliburn poses outside his Fort Worth home.

Pianist Van Cliburn taking steps back into the spotlight

FORT WORTH (AP)—The American public next month will get its first chance in 10 years to see and hear pianist Van Cliburn, who says he stopped playing in 1978 because he needed a short rest.

Cliburn broke his long, self-imposed silence with a performance at the White House during a summit meeting in December, when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was visiting.

"I suppose I was waiting for the right moment to come along. The White House was it. This was something I couldn't have refused even if I had wanted to," Cliburn told the Dallas Morning News.

Since the performance, there has been a steady flow of offers for Cliburn, who said he would perform in Texas next season.

So far he has accepted only one offer — conductor Zubin Mehta's invitation to accompany the New York Philharmonic on its first tour of the Soviet Union in 15 years.

"I'm trying not to get too excited about it, but of course I am. I know I'm going to program the Tchaikovsky Concerto. I told Zubin I don't see how I could go back to Russia and not play it. What else I'll play, I haven't decided, because I'm not certain how many times I'll have to play on the tour."

Cliburn will appear as soloist with the orchestra in concerts in Leningrad and Moscow during May and June, 30 years after he won the Tchaikovsky International Competition.

At that time, the 24-year-old Cliburn was more than a pianist who had won a contest. The lanky Texan trumped the Soviets just months after they had trounced Americans with the launching of Sputnik, the first spacecraft.

In the years following his Moscow triumph, Cliburn established himself, playing hundreds of con-

certs each season. His recording of the Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1 was the first classical LP to sell more than a million copies.

Last month, Cliburn joined a stellar group of performers who appeared before the Reagans at the inauguration of the Bob Hope Cultural Center in Palm Springs. The evening was videotaped by NBC and will be broadcast March 5.

His performance during President Reagan's meeting with Gorbachev concluded with the Soviet leader singing along as Cliburn played "Moscow Nights."

At his White House performance, Cliburn chose music of Brahms, Rachmaninov, Liszt and Debussy.

"I presumed there would be no time for encores. So when I finished, I bowed and was ready to go when the president got up and made some remarks. I responded to them, and little by little things got to be more relaxed and then downright folksy. Finally, Mrs. Gorbachev asked me if I wouldn't play something else."

When Cliburn stopped playing in 1978, he intended to catch his breath for a year or so, he said. He had played virtually non-stop for 20 years. But the single year eventually stretched to 10.

"I'd always known that someday I would take some time off just for myself. Even before Russia I had said, 'I know the first part of my life I will have to work very hard, and I want a little intermission because I know the last part of my life I will again have to work very hard,' he said.

"To be honest, I never thought the 'intermission' would go on for 10 years. I guess it went on so long because I felt relaxed and was having such a good time simply living. During this sabbatical it always dumbfounded me when I would read articles about 'Van Cliburn the recluse.'"

Meaning and context of words key in magazine negligence lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP)—The double entendre of words and their context in Soldier of Fortune magazine ads looms as a key question jurors must decide as testimony in a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the publication enters its second week.

The family of Sandra Black alleges a classified ad in the Boulder, Colo.-based publication led to Mrs. Black's slaying at her home in Bryan in 1985. They're seeking \$22.5 million from Soldier of Fortune, the self-proclaimed "Journal for Professional Adventurers."

The ad brought Mrs. Black's husband, Robert, together with John Wayne Hearn, who placed the ad. Black is on Texas' death row for paying Hearn \$10,000 to carry out the killing. Hearn is serving three life terms in Florida for that and two other slayings.

Marjorie Einmann, Mrs. Black's mother, and Gary Black, the victim's 18-year-old son, are seeking \$2.5 million in actual damages and \$20 million in punitive damages. Both were expected to testify Monday.

A jury of eight persons, which includes two alternates, is hearing the testimony before U.S. District Judge David Hittner.

Hearn's ad appeared in four issues of the magazine in late 1984, offering the services of former Marine and Vietnam veterans and weapons specialists with jungle warfare expertise for "high-risk assignments" in the United States or overseas.

A nationally renowned criminologist, Dr. Park Dietz, testified last week the reference to "high-risk" meant the person placing the ad was willing to commit a crime.

Also debated during two days of examination of Dietz was his study of similar kinds of words which appeared in the magazine's personal services classified ads from 1975 until September 1984, when Hearn's ad first ran.

Specifically, was the term "mechanic," which appeared frequently, referring to a hitman, or could it mean someone who repairs machinery, like a helicopter?

Or what did Hearn mean in his

1984 ad, which cited among his areas of expertise "pilot, M.E."? Dietz said his study showed it meant "management explosives." The magazine believed it meant "pilot, multi-engine," meaning he could fly a multi-engine plane.

Someone advertising expertise in "jungle fighting" could not be considered criminal because there is no jungle in the United States, magazine attorneys said. But Dietz said he interpreted that reference to providing transportation for illegal drugs through Florida swamps.

Dietz, however, who said he studied some 15,000 classified ads, said he could not scientifically verify the results of his key word study, which attempted to prove which ads likely would result in criminal activity.

The attorney for Mrs. Black's family, Ron Franklin, said the context of the magazine was important, noting it contained ads for assault and sniper rifles and for manuals about weapons, lock-picking and guerilla warfare.

Magazine attorney Larry Thompson, however, said Soldier of Fortune also included articles about Afghan rebels, fighting in Central America and China and historical pieces on Vietnam.

Dietz acknowledged the articles proved the magazine featured international reporting, but insisted the classifieds appealed to people who were paranoid.

"Sometimes there were honest advertisers and there were honest people who responded to them too," Dietz said.

But more often, he contended, the classifieds were ads for criminal services.

"Anyone who picked up an issue of Soldier of Fortune magazine knew it was offering equipment for commission of crime," said Dietz, a forensic psychiatrist who headed the government's forensic investigation of John Hinckley, who shot President Reagan in 1981.

To dispute those claims, defense attorneys this week planned to call several "image witnesses" to testify for the magazine's value as a defense journal. Among them would be a former CIA agent and Col. Charles Beckwith.

Clements: Two Democratic state Supreme Court justices will lose

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Bill Clements, a vocal critic of the Texas Supreme Court, says he expects two incumbent Democratic justices to be voted out of office by Texans in November.

In an interview with The Houston Post and Dallas Times Herald, Clements singled out the court's handling of the Texaco-Pennzoil case and the receipt by judges of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions.

"We, in my opinion, received the worst publicity that we have received since the (President John) Kennedy assassination because of this Supreme Court problem," Republican Clements said.

"I never meet with (business) people but what they bring up is the Supreme Court of Texas and the lack of prudence and good judgment that they have," Clements said.

In the interviews, Clements said justices' acceptance of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from lawyers can be characterized only as "misbehavior."

The court's refusal to hear arguments in the \$11 billion Texaco-Pennzoil legal battle sent tremors through the national business community, causing many executives to think again about investing in the state, Clements said.

"Their (judges') behavior and their campaign contributions and the way they handle court cases, the cavalier attitude they had with regard to the

\$11 billion judgment against a corporate firm — this just sets their teeth on edge, believe me, and it should," Clements said.

"It should bother any business, whether they're a large firm or a small firm, and it has nothing to do with Texaco per se or Pennzoil per se," Clements said.

Justice William Kilgarlin, a Democrat seeking re-election, responded by saying voters are unlikely to be swayed by Clements words since Clements himself was involved in misdeeds that scandalized Southern Methodist University and caused the cancellation of its 1987 football season.

Clements has acknowledged that while he was chairman of SMU's board of governors, he and other members learned about a slush fund and authorized continued payments to football players with the intent of phasing out the system.

"It just offends me that a guy who has perverted Southern Methodist University can set himself up as some moralistic authority on the courts in Texas," Kilgarlin said.

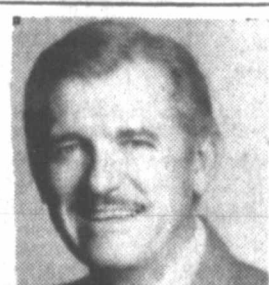
"I mean, this man, if he has ethical values, they are somewhere down in the sewer, and for him to lecture and preach about the Supreme Court is unseemly," Kilgarlin said.

"I think that once the issues are explained, I have faith in the people," Kilgarlin said.

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Dr. Louis Haydon

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Senators trying to buy respect?

Congress was caught with its collective hand in the cookie jar when details of last Christmas's \$603.9 billion spending spree became apparent to the public.

What's done is done, rang the collective refrain, although there was some talk of reform, to be done at some unspecified time in the future.

But what's this? Comes the news that Sen. Daniel Inouye is asking his colleagues to take back a prime piece of his own pork. The Hawaii Democrat wants Congress to rescind an \$8 million gift to North African Jews in France to build parochial schools.

In an emotional speech on the Senate floor Inouye, who hasn't exactly been a supporter of something even so minor as tuition tax-credits for parochial schools in the United States, said he saw nothing wrong with giving American taxpayers' dollars to foreigners to build religious schools.

What he does regret, Inouye said, was the damage that continued public criticism of his largess would do to the honor and respect he said the Senate deserves.

Holy Honolulu. Inouye's Christmas present was hardly the only pork in the barrel. Among other embarrassments were:

■ A cleverly crafted provision that requires the government to buy \$10 million worth of sunflower oil. This one owes its life to Democratic Sen. Quentin Burdick whose state, North Dakota, grows a lot of sunflowers.

■ A \$16.5 million award to Tulane and Xavier universities in New Orleans to advise the Defense Department on how to dispose of hazardous waste. Although the Defense Department had not requested any assistance, Louisiana Sen. J. Bennett Johnson, a Democrat, wrote the measure anyway.

At least Inouye is willing to correct his mistake, even if unwilling to label it as such.

You don't see Burdick or Johnson backtracking. Nor even Teddy Kennedy, whose attempt to jab Rupert Murdoch by usurping the executive power of the Federal Communications Commission and forcing the publishers to part with the *Boston Herald* and the *New York Post* was at least an equal embarrassment.

And Inouye is worried about the honor and respect his colleagues command?

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War in Angola winding down

WASHINGTON — His full name is Pedro Nguve Jonato Chingunji, but he is better known as Tito and he brings good news from Angola. After 12 years of civil war, the prospects for independence and reconciliation at last are looking up.

This is a one-sided view, of course, and it has to be discounted as such. Tito is chief representative in the United States for the anti-communist force that is led by Jonas Savimbi. He also holds the title of secretary for foreign affairs for UNITA, the acronym for Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

He is not an impartial witness. Even so, outside observers confirm his optimistic outlook. Negotiations between UNITA and the Marxist-Leninist government known as MPLA are close at hand. This war is winding down.

Tito is an interesting fellow. He is 37, slim as the barrel of a rifle, immaculately attired in a double-breasted suit. He meets reporters in a suite of offices on the 10th floor of a building on Thomas Circle. In horn-rimmed glasses, he could pass for an assistant professor of English at a fashionable college in New England.

He is in fact a diplomat and a soldier (he holds the rank of brigadier general in Savimbi's army), and he has every reason to hate the Cubans who prop up the Angolan government: They killed his brother in an ambush in 1976 and killed both his mother and his father on the same day in 1979.

He does not speak of the Cuban forces with animosity. He simply wants them out of his country, and he believes that day is not far off. The Soviets, in his view, are "tired" of their unsuccessful involvement in Angola. "It is their Vietnam."



James J. Kilpatrick

Tito's measured optimism is bolstered by UNITA's recent successes in battle. Last summer the MPLA committed 18,000 troops to a major offensive, supervised by Soviet Gen. Konstantin Shagnovitch.

The offensive failed disastrously. Savimbi not only held his provisional capital at Jamba; he also took over the key town of Cuito Cuanavale and drove the combined Cuban-MPLA brigades into full-scale retreat. UNITA's forces suffered heavy casualties in the fighting — 900 dead, 300 wounded — but the government's losses were in the range of 2,000 killed and 5,000 wounded. Savimbi's men shot down a dozen Soviet fighters, destroyed 85 tanks and captured 262 MPLA soldiers. These material losses were confirmed by foreign correspondents on the scene. The captives were publicly paraded.

UNITA now is in more or less de facto control of one-fourth of Angola. Its guerrilla operations reach to the outskirts of the capital at Luanda. During the current rainy season, which extends until May, "we will keep up the pressure," but the goal is not military victory. The goal is reconciliation, which carries with it the ouster of Soviets and Cubans on the one hand, and an end

to U.S. and South African support on the other. This will happen, Tito believes, and it will happen soon. For the first time, other African nations — notably Nigeria, Kenya and the Ivory Coast — are lending moral and diplomatic support to the cause of peace. Everyone, he contends, wants the 40,000 Cubans to go home. He thinks the Cubans are sick of their commitment too.

It no longer is a matter of "whether," Tito says. It has become a matter of "when." As soon as agreement can be reached on a calendar for withdrawal, the process of forming a new government can begin. This would be a government favorable to a free market economy; in time it would be a government based upon free elections.

But total withdrawal has to come first — and with that event, "the problem of Namibia (South-West Africa) will solve itself." The whole eastern coast of Africa, south of Zaire, the Congo and Gabon, will at least be neutral in the confrontation of superpowers.

It is a pleasant prospect for the United States. If it materializes, it will be a great credit to the Reagan administration and especially to Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker. He has worked tirelessly toward a settlement. Congress also shares the credit for maintaining what is euphemistically known as "covert aid" to Savimbi.

One is bound to contrast the situation in Angola with the situation in Nicaragua. In both nations, anti-communist freedom fighters have been opposing a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship actively supported by the Soviet Union. Because of sustained military pressure, we are about to win the one. For want of it, we are about to lose the other.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1988. There are 313 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 22, 1732, George Washington, the first president of the United States, was born at his parents' plantation near Fredricksburg, Va.

On this date: In 1630, English colonists in America got their first taste of popcorn.

In 1784, a U.S. clipper, the Empress of China, left New York City for the Far East.

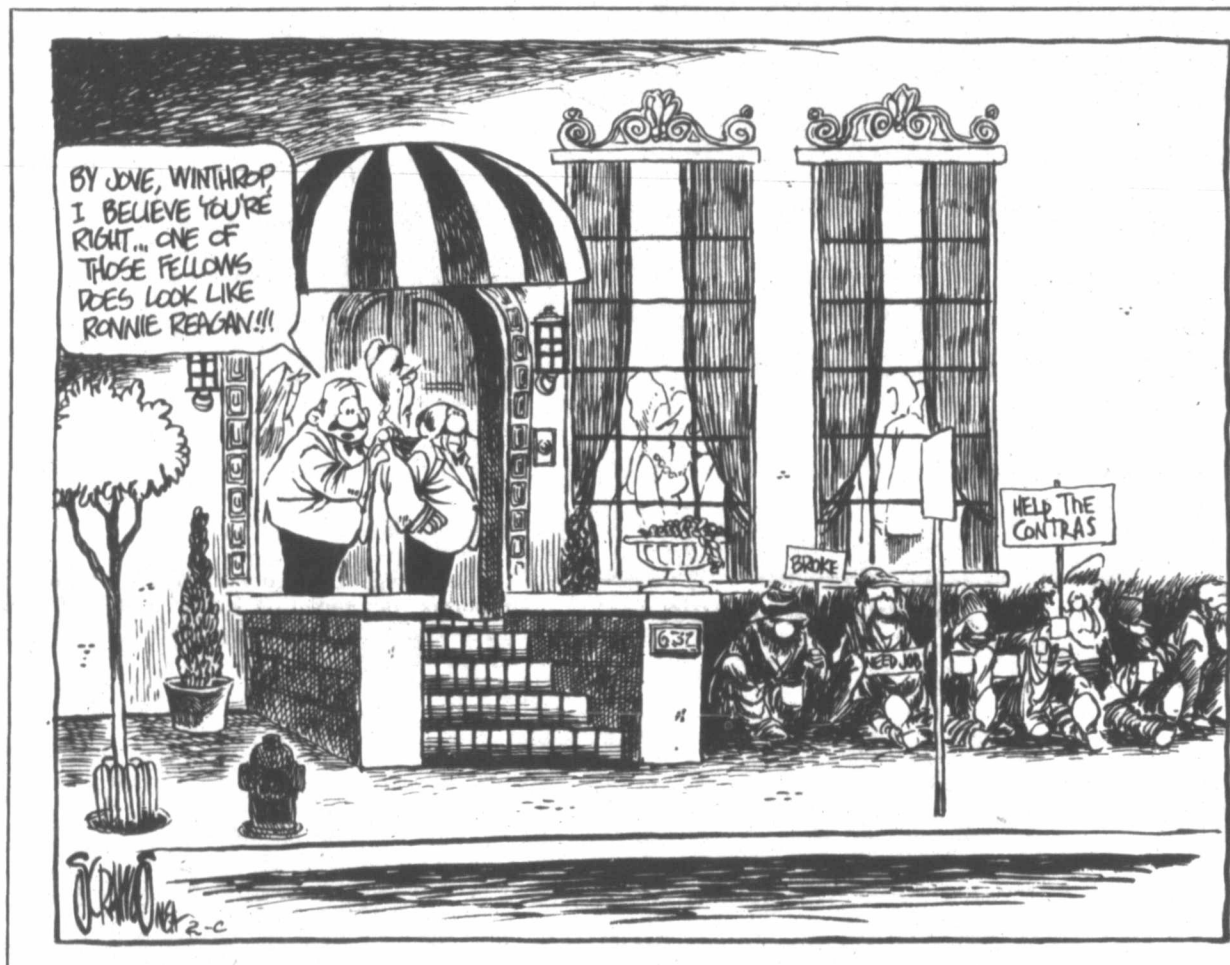
In 1865, Tennessee adopted a new constitution abolishing slavery.

In 1879, Frank Winfield Woolworth opened a five-cent store in Utica, N.Y.

In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired on an oil refinery in Ellwood, Calif.

In 1954, the first mass inoculation of children against polio with the Salk vaccine began in Pittsburgh.

Ten years ago: William H. Webster was sworn in to a 10-year term as director of the FBI. Webster left the post to become director of the CIA last May.



Cap can speak honestly now

Cap Weinberger was secretary of defense the last time he was in my office.

We visited confidentially at length and in depth about matters military and diplomatic. He was as frank and honest as he could be — as secretary of defense.

Now Cap Weinberger is a civilian again, concerned mostly with directing a crew of carpenters during the renovation of an old house he owns in Maine.

There, David Snyder sought him out for an interview in *Leaders* magazine.

I see nothing in that interview which contradicts anything he told me a few months ago — but his private-life perspective is certainly more "relaxed" and less "cautious."

As number one man at the Pentagon he had to weigh every utterance with an awareness of how his words would translate in a dozen languages.

Now, as we say in the Missouri Ozarks, he can "shuck right down to the cob."

"Do you believe Gorbachev when he says the Soviet Union has no intention whatsoever of



Paul Harvey

attacking anybody anywhere?"

"No," says citizen Weinberger, "I don't believe that at all."

The text of this interview came to my desk the same day the world's wire services were parroting Gorbachev's most recent promise to get out of Afghanistan this year, to meet the head reds of China at a summit and, otherwise, to promote an international policy of live-and-let-live.

And here is Cap Weinberger saying that the Soviets have not changed in any way "their basic agenda, which is world domination."

If he's right, we'd better keep our powder dry.

Further, we'd better not let a smiling Gorbachev talk us into a degree of nuclear disarmament which would leave us — the U.S. — defenseless. With conventional weapons, there is no way American mothers could bear enough boy babies to confront his limitless legions.

"There is a huge imbalance of Soviet Warsaw Pact forces right across the central front. They also have a very major capability on the flanks of NATO. They are acquiring overseas bases and landing rights and overflight rights and naval facilities all over the world in a most aggressive manner. At the same time they are adding enormously to their military strength; making all the preparations necessary to carry out their objective of world domination."

"They never stop. However Gorbachev smiles and whatever he says, they never stop. In the United States we debate for 12 years whether we should modernize a 25-year-old missile. Four men in the Kremlin have made the decision that the Soviets will proceed with a follow-on to its SS-20 intermediate-range ballistic missiles. They never stop."

Democrats lured by siren's 'peace' call

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

No doubt the shrewd Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives felt there were plenty of good reasons for voting not to send further military aid to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters.

First and foremost, there was the satisfaction of delivering a stunning blow to a popular Republican president and thereby diminishing, to some extent, his reputation as a wonder worker. Then too, the whole aid issue has been around for several years, culminating in its key role in the Iran-contra controversy, and this must have seemed a propitious time to slay the dragon once and for all. Finally, repeated polls of public opinion on the subject have been reassuringly uniform in suggesting that the American people, for whatever reason, oppose such military aid by margins of about 2-to-1.

At the same time, the extraordinary narrowness of the leadership's victory (219 to 211), and the fact that the Democrat-controlled Senate promptly went on record as favoring

continued military aid, must send a chilling message to Speaker Jim Wright and his cronies. Clearly, a lot of Democrats in both houses have grave doubts about being saddled with the responsibility for destroying the military capability of the Nicaraguan opposition.

What it amounts to is that, however smart the House Democratic leadership thinks it is, it had also better be lucky. Because if its vaunted "peace process" fails, and the Sandinistas revert to behaving like disciplined communists after all, and even half of the gloomy Republican predictions come to pass, the responsibility for the ensuing disasters will be wrapped around the necks of the House Democrats more tightly than anything else in recent history.

It has been positively eerie to watch seasoned politicians like Jim Wright and Tom Foley laboring to impale themselves on the point of Daniel Ortega's lance. Surely they must know that, if (or perhaps we can skip the hesitancy and say "when") he betrays them, the American people

won't waste any time blaming themselves for the blunder of underestimating Ortega. The public's indifference to the topping of the Cambodian domino, after a similar Democratic congressional majority sold out our South Vietnamese ally, is no reliable precedent here. Southeast Asia is 8,000 miles away. Central America, all of which — from Panama to Mexico — now lies exposed to mortal danger, is on our very doorstep.

Perhaps the Democratic leaders were bemused by the magic power of those words "peace process." It's hard, no two ways about it, to oppose a "peace process," however phony it may be or however deadly its likely consequences. Neville Chamberlain was cheered in the streets of Britain for engaging in a "peace process" with Adolf Hitler. Henry Kissinger accepted the Nobel Prize for the "peace process" he initiated with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho. Jimmy Carter undoubtedly believed that the "peace process" in which he had involved Begin and Sadat had set the Middle East on the road to a more

tranquil future.

But it was Winston Churchill, addressing the U.S. Congress after Pearl Harbor, who lamented most movingly the failure of free men to act decisively while there was yet time:

"Five or six years ago," he declared, referring to the years when Nazi Germany was still relatively weak, "it would have been easy, without shedding a drop of blood, for the United States and Great Britain to have insisted on fulfillment of the disarmament clauses of the treaties which Germany signed after the Great War.... That chance has passed. It has gone. Prodigious hammer strokes have been needed to bring us together." And four years of bloody war lay ahead.

We will be watching the outcome of your "peace process" with interest, Mr. Speaker. And if it fails, some of us, at least, will neither forgive nor forget.

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Berry's World



"Where were you when I was still smoking?"

Nation

New budget reopens bitter debate on MX missile

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Pentagon budget has reopened the bitter fight between Congress and the Reagan administration over the MX nuclear missile and how to build America's future arsenal of land-based atomic weapons.

And in the latest round, past administration critics have been joined by a surprising new ally, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci.

The budget sent to the Democratic-controlled Congress last week proposed \$807 million to buy a dozen more of the 10-warhead weapons, along with \$793 million for a new method of basing the giant missiles aboard trains.

The current plan is to put 50 of the weapons into silos on Warren Air Force Base in southeastern Wyoming. The Air Force also wants to build 50 more and deploy two each aboard 25 specially-built trains.

But Carlucci told the Senate Armed Services Committee last week that if it were up to him, he would put all 100 MX weapons on the trains.

"We badly need a survivable missile system," he explained.

That statement echoed criticisms by MX opponents, who claimed during a series of long fights in Reagan's first term that putting the MX into land-based silos would make the missiles

vulnerable to a first strike by accurate Soviet missiles.

Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger strongly disagreed and pushed hard for approval for 100 of the weapons. They were to replace some of the aging Minuteman missiles which now make up the heart of America's land-based nuclear missile force.

After a series of long fights, Congress finally agreed to put 50 of the weapons in land-based silos and then approved the single-warhead Midgetman weapon as a successor to the MX. The Air Force agreed with that plan, but later Reagan decided to try to win approval for the second 50 MX weapons.

Even as the budget was unveiled Thursday, MX critics were lining up to oppose the railroad-basing plan.

"Based on the available data, serious questions remain regarding the safety and survivability of that type of deployment system," said Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., one of the chief opponents of the weapon in Reagan's first term.

Another critic, Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., said "rail garrison would be vulnerable to more than Soviet missiles. Because commercial rail lines would be used, the threat of terrorism and sabotage must be considered serious."

"Additionally, in light of the recent problems surrounding the safety of our nation's rail system, it is not pleasant to contemplate the thought of nuclear warheads being trundled around through populated areas."

Both Mavroules and AuCoin promised to try to eliminate all money for the rail-basing plan.

Carlucci also said he wanted to kill the Midgetman program because budgetary restraints made it necessary to choose between Midgetman and the MX. But to meet a congressional request, he included \$200 million to keep the program alive until a new president takes office next year.

Family buried



A woman stood prayerfully over the gravesite of four members of the Bernard Brom family Sunday at Rochester, Minn., as other mourners paid last respects to Bernard Brom, his wife Paulette, daughter Diane and

son Rick. The four were found hacked to death by ax Thursday. Another son, David, 16, has been charged with first degree murder in each of the four deaths.

(AP Laserphoto)

Control over America's destiny emerging as concern of voters

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—What is making news can offer a pretty good signal of what concerns voters in a presidential election year as confused as this one.

For example, Americans who listen to news broadcasts on their car radios while commuting to work are finding that a standard item is what's happening on the Tokyo and Hong Kong stock exchanges.

Or take the front page of Sunday's New York Times, which included items about American companies turning to the Soviet space program for commercial research, about the failure to find any sign of the kidnappers of an American officer in Lebanon and the decision of the FBI to buy five Toyotas because they blend in so readily with other cars on the nation's highways.

No wonder then that another item on Page 1 reported a New York Times-CBS News poll that

An AP News Analysis

found Americans increasingly pessimistic about the nation's future.

All this adds up to what Democratic pollster Peter Hart says is concern among voters about "controlling America's destiny."

The voters of Iowa and New Hampshire have had their say and there still are four Republicans and six Democrats vying for their parties' presidential nominations.

A Democrat who is not involved with any campaign this year, Hart said he is not hearing any candidate "addressing where the voters are at" as they bid for support around the country.

Based on his surveys, Hart said voters are concerned about investment in the future, particularly in education, children and economic development.

Big-money lobbying on Panama's behalf was rule until recently

WASHINGTON (AP)—Panama has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars since 1985 hiring American lobbyists to champion the country's cause in Congress and improve its image in the United States, records show.

Among those who have registered as agents of Panama are Stuart Spencer, a long-time political adviser to President Reagan; M.B. Oglesby Jr., former White House assistant for legislative affairs; Francis Gomez, an executive with ties to Lt. Col. Oliver North's network, and Jamie Whitten Jr., the son of Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss.

The documents are filed at the Justice Department in compliance with the Foreign Agents Registration Act. The law requires foreign agents to report their activities every six months.

Many foreign governments hire lobbyists to help learn about the complicated U.S. bureaucracy. In recent years, the practice has attracted congressional scrutiny, particularly when former government officials sell their inside knowledge to foreigners.

Raul St. Malo, a spokesman at Panama's embassy, said the government no longer employs any American lobbyists, and the records indicate that many contracts have lapsed.

Relations between the two countries have deteriorated sharply since Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the country's dominant figure, was indicted on drug smuggling charges in Miami this month.

One of the most recent filings — covering the period through December 1987 — was made by Gomez, a former State Department official and one-time business partner of Richard R. Miller, an associate of North's.

Gomez's company, Public Affairs Resources Inc., was paid nearly \$145,000 between July and December 1987 by a Panamanian business group set up in August 1986 to "promote tourism, exports, investment and an improved image" for Panama.

The group, Impulso Turistico y Financiera de Panama, is headed by Robert Cordovez. Gomez said Cordovez is a businessman with "ties to people in the government."

Say says government has double standard

WASHINGTON (AP)—The sister of the longest-held American hostage in Lebanon says U.S. officials display a double standard by working hardest to free the most recent captives.

Peggy Say, who has unflinchingly worked for freedom for her brother Terry Anderson, said Reagan administration officials indicated recently that no progress has been made to win his release.

"I will not stand by and watch somebody else come out while my brother stays behind," Mrs. Say said in an interview broadcast Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of

Panamanian opposition figures, including Roberto Eisenmann, the editor of the newspaper La Prensa, said Cordovez is close to Noriega. Eisenmann lives in exile in Miami.

For his money, Gomez worked extensively with the Panamanian Embassy, the documents show. Among his duties: "Edited articles written by embassy officials," and "Made copies of newspaper articles, speeches and letters as requested by the embassy."

The \$21,000-a-month contract with Impulso was first signed in September 1986 by International Business Communications, a now-defunct firm run by Miller and Gomez.

Miller, who worked with North raising money for the Nicaraguan Contras in 1985 and 1986, has pleaded guilty to tax violations in soliciting contributions for the rebels.

North, an ex-National Security Council aide, was fired in November 1986 for his role in using money secured through the sale of arms to Iran to help the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Some major firms, such as Bill Hecht and Associates, which employed Spencer and Oglesby, and Daniel J. Edelman Inc., lost their contracts with Panama in 1986, a year in which Panama came under increasing attack from U.S. officials.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz registered concern in June 1986 about allegations that Noriega engaged in drug-trafficking and gun-running. And Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called Noriega the "head of the biggest drug trafficking operation in the Western Hemisphere." U.S. aid to Panama ceased in late 1987.

Spencer, one of Reagan's close friends, worked for the Hecht firm, which signed a \$25,000-a-month contract with the Panamanian government in late 1985, shortly after Noriega installed President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

The Hecht firm's contract, which expired in November 1986, called for discussions with members of Congress, their staffs and the executive branch about the "political, economic and social situation" in Panama.

The Associated Press, was abducted March 16, 1985. He is among nine Americans being held hostage in Lebanon, including recent abductee Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, who was kidnapped Wednesday.

Mrs. Say charged that a double standard exists in which U.S. officials actively tried to locate Higgins, but have not been as vigorous in trying to find her brother.

She added that the double standard is not new, and she cited U.S. efforts to free Americans held hostage in the hijacking of a TWA jetliner and the cruise ship Achille Lauro and the negotiations to win the release of journalist Nicholas Daniloff, who was arrested by the Soviets.

Dole says Bush hiding; Gephardt plan under fire

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Republican Bob Dole is taunting George Bush for refusing to compete in South Dakota's Republican presidential primary, while Democrat Richard Gephardt is vowing to fight House plans to scuttle his trade amendment.

Minnesota and South Dakota, the next two events on the long road to the 1988 presidential nominations, vote on Tuesday with Bush conspicuous by his absence from the campaign trail in both states.

"George Bush's decision to turn his back on America's heartland is the mark of a regional candidacy that cannot win," said Dole, who scored a convincing victory in neighboring Iowa two weeks ago but saw his momentum blunted by a Bush comeback in New Hampshire eight days later.

Gephardt, who also finished first in Iowa, is bidding for a strong showing in South Dakota's Democratic straw poll to give him a boost as the campaign moves toward the Super Tuesday showdown on March 8.

The 4,067 Minnesota caucuses are the first step toward choosing 78 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, while on the Republican side caucus attendees will mark a non-binding straw ballot to express their presidential preference.

In South Dakota's primary, Republican voters will determine allocation of 18 convention delegates, while the Democrats will hold

a beauty contest ballot that will not have a binding effect on who gets the state's national convention delegates.

Bush, faced with the potential of a repeat of the Iowa results in which Midwesterner Dole was a big winner, is concentrating on the South where he hopes to cripple the Kansas senator's effort.

Dole is a strong favorite in South Dakota, while Minnesota is shaping up as a three-way fight between Dole, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, winner of the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary, is campaigning hard in both these upper Midwest states in an effort to prove he can win support outside his native New England.

After an appearance at the National Governors Association meeting in Washington, including a session with President Reagan, Dukakis was flying to Minnesota to campaign.

On his way into the White House for a black-tie dinner Sunday night, Dukakis quipped, "I'm just looking the place over, that's all."

Gephardt, who has made tough action to correct trade imbalances a cornerstone of his campaign, got a blow from his House colleagues when word came out they planned to

scuttle his legislation that would impose sanctions on countries that maintain large trade surpluses with the United States through unfair practices.

"I'm going to fight for my amendment," said Gephardt.

"We're going to dump it because it's bad policy," said Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., chairman of the Trade subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Much of the sniping between presidential rivals was being done by long distance.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, who made little effort in Iowa and not much more in New Hampshire while pursuing a Southern strategy for the Democratic nomination, got in jabs at both Dukakis and Gephardt on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday.

The senator attacked Gephardt for shifting positions. "It's not a case of just having one or two or three issues where he has changed 180 degrees," said Gore. "There is a long, long list of issues."

Turning to Dukakis, Gore said the governor has not had "a single day's experience in foreign policy."

Dukakis' spokesman Leslie Dach quickly retorted that "Al Gore's never had a day of experience balancing a budget or building an economy."

Mother saddened by loss of life

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The mother of a man accused of bursting into a defense company and shooting seven people to death said she's saddened by the "waste of life" and wants to send sympathy cards to the victims' families.

"I wish those people would know how badly we feel," Mina Belle Farley said in an interview published Sunday.

Mrs. Farley, 70, also said she was shocked to learn that her son, Richard Wade Farley, was charged with seven counts of murder in Tuesday's shootings.

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Costume winners



(AP Laserphoto)

Winners in the Miss U.S.A. state costume competition pose following the contest Sunday in El Paso. Miss Nevada Lagracella Omean, center, was voted first place while Miss California Diana Magana, left, took second and Miss Ohio Gina West took third. Miss U.S.A. 1988 will be chosen March 1.

Official: No Florida citrus squeezing through roadblocks

By The Associated Press

Roadblocks set up to keep Florida citrus out of Texas have been so effective that one roadblock on Interstate 10 in Southeast Texas, near Orange, has been closed because of a lack of activity, an agricultural official says.

Mike Moeller, deputy Texas agricultural commissioner, said Sunday that no Florida citrus products have been detected at the roadblocks. He said the checkpoints probably will continue to discourage such shipments.

"At this stage of the game, Florida hasn't attempted to send any citrus fruit in by any of the roadblocks we've got out there and we don't anticipate that they will," said Mike Moeller, deputy Texas agriculture commissioner.

Moeller said he does not think Florida growers will risk the destruction of an entire shipment by Texas officials.

"There's no question that the Florida citrus producers don't want to go to the time and trouble of attempting to send trucks into

Texas when they can send them another direction."

The state declared a 30-day emergency quarantine on Florida citrus after the U.S. Department of Agriculture lifted a ban that was leveled following a 1984 citrus canker outbreak in Florida.

In response, Texas citrus growers and agriculture officials vowed to bar the fruit from the state, saying the risk of canker, which causes defoliation and mars fruit, still exists. Roadblocks were set up along I-10 and I-20.

Florida citrus growers, meanwhile, have threatened a federal lawsuit against the state.

Moeller said he expects action on the lawsuit will be delayed until a hearing Thursday in McAllen.

"At that time Florida and the USDA will have an opportunity to come in and attempt to document whether or not we've got a canker problem. We don't anticipate that Florida will attempt to run the blockade anytime before that hearing," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

PATH

are free to choose whatever they wish to read, as long as they read for the allotted amount of time.

Reading Pals is another program at Horace Mann. Volunteer parents come to the school to listen as third and fourth graders read aloud.

"Teachers say their (the students') oral reading is very much improved. This is just to help the kids who are having difficulty, to give them more oral reading

time," Winkler said.

There are currently four active Reading Pals, although at one time there were eight, she said.

The PATH program has also proved successful, Winkler said.

"I have seen a difference in my own sons' reading. The students get a certificate that they see right away, and they also get a lot in the long run.

"I hope we do it again next year. We have full plans to continue it. Reading is one of the most major skills we can ever teach our children," she said.

When budget 'cuts' lead to more spending

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Of all the financial and statistical delusions practiced regularly in Washington, none has the impact of the annual budget "cuts" that lead to greater spending.

In truth, federal spending hasn't been cut during any year of the 1980s, but that doesn't mean there haven't been spending "cuts." There have been, on a regular basis, and they have been proclaimed to the skies.

How, then, can it be that the federal government spent \$591 billion in 1980 and \$1.06 trillion in 1988, an average of \$59 billion additional spending a year, and amounting to a total increase in this decade of more than 79 percent?

Answer: Because "cut" means something in Washington that it means nowhere else. It has the same sound and appearance as the version used throughout the rest of the na-

tion, but its practical meaning is opposite to what you think.

Daniel J. Mitchell of the Citizens for a Sound Economy, a Washington-based think tank, tackled the problem in pursuit of the foundation's public interest, which is to penetrate economic obfuscation and educate the citizenry.

"Cut" means increase, he explains.

The term, he states, has become twisted because of its association with what is called the current services budget. This budgeting technique assumes spending will rise in the following year.

Therefore, proposed spending levels for one year are compared not to what was spent in that year, or in previous years. Instead, they are compared to what was foreseen in earlier projections of spending for that year.

Thus, says Mitchell, the foundation's director of tax and budget policy, a 4 percent increase can become a 6 percent cut. He explains:

If the current services budget projects that a program's budget for the next year could have risen by 10 percent, and proposals call for a 4 percent increase, that 4 percent increase is considered a 6 percent cut.

Clearly, this sort of mathematics has limited application. You could not get away with it at the bank. You couldn't manipulate your household budget that way unless you were seeking to misinform your spouse, or go bankrupt.

But what it considered foolhardy and possible a crime on a small scale, seems to be tolerated on a larger one. Says Mitchell: "Every time a budget is passed that does not spend as much as the current services budget estimates, it is reported as a spending cut—leading to the popular perception that the budget has been cut."

The misinforming of the public doesn't originate with the concept of the current services budget. It is a useful tool.

Houston police chief says black officers in unique dilemma

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Houston Police Chief Lee P. Brown says black police officers have to balance loyalty to their race with loyalty to the police force.

"Black police officers have a dual existence," Brown said Sunday at a St. Paul United Methodist Church luncheon honoring the San Antonio Black Police Officers Coalition.

He said black officers may be viewed with suspicion by other blacks who see police as instruments of repression. But if black officers try to address those concerns, their non-black colleagues may accuse them of dis-

loyalty, Brown said.

"It's a unique dilemma for those of us who are black and in blue," he said.

To help ease racial problems, police departments must reflect the racial composition of the communities they serve, Brown said.

"That's what America's about—representative government," he said.

Brown, noting that February is Black History Month, said black officers have been fighting both crime and racism since the 19th century.

He said two blacks were on the San Antonio Police force as early as 1867. While in Philadelphia in 1884, the first black police officers "were attacked by whites on the streets," and in Chicago, black cops were kept in plainclothes "to make us less conspicuous," Brown said.

Brown began his law-enforcement career in San Jose, Calif., in 1960, where he soon noticed the extra pressures black cops had to face.

"It was those inequities that motivated me to devote my life to seek changes," he said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Schools

reading problems because it focuses on students who are behind academically. Many of those students have trouble reading, she said.

At-Risk, which is basically designed to reduce school dropout rates in Texas, identifies for immediate remediation students who are having trouble in school by using a set of criteria developed by the Texas Education Agency.

Although the program is in its infancy in Pampa—Griffith has just completed identifying troubled students and now must find ways to help—Griffith said one way of helping students could be additional reading time for all subjects. Extra remedial help also should soon be available, she said.

The key, she said, is keeping students in school and removing enticements encouraging them to drop out.

"If you can work at a fast-food restaurant or sack groceries when you're 16, that may look real good then, but that's all those kids are ever going to be able to do," she said.

Griffith's husband Harry, superintendent of Pampa schools, has discussed a plan with the school board under which the district would ask business owners not to hire anyone under 19 unless they have a high school diploma or are still in school.

Quitting school isn't the only cause of adult illiteracy, though. Dr. Griffith said the problem is one of low expectations—by both educators and the community.

Griffith said 80 percent mastery of the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills given to students every other year is considered good, but that means 20 percent are not meeting basic reading, writing and math skills.

"I think our expectations are too low, and I think so is our community's," he said. "The whole community has to be concerned. We've got to do something about it in our schools."

His wife said she couldn't pinpoint an "illiteracy" rate at Pam-

pa High School but noted that 29 percent of students at the high school are two or more years behind their grade level in either reading or math.

"I think that's a pretty good gauge of kids that are really struggling," she said.

Mrs. Griffith listed several other reasons that an estimated one in five U.S. adults are functionally illiterate. They include:

- schools in the past trying to get rid of troubled students;
- the number of citizens now living in this country who previously had no access to education; and
- the number of adults who had learning disabilities as children at a time when knowledge about such disabilities was limited.

In the past, she said, a number of students were labeled slow or lazy, but may actually have had some type of disability that hindered learning.

She noted that some students may take five years to learn what average students learn in four but are moved along in school anyway.

"The key there is not that

they're slow learners; it's that they're learners," she said.

An example of a learning disability that went unattended for years is dyslexia. Even today, with the state of Texas having mandated special school programs for dyslexic students, experts disagree on a definition of the reading disorder, according to Pampa Special Education Coordinator Jerry Pope.

Pope said the school district is now in the process of figuring out how to identify dyslexics and is training teachers to look for symptoms of the problem.

About 25 teachers have been trained, Pope said, and he expects the rest to be trained in in-service sessions this summer.

He said the teachers are trained in ways to incorporate alphabet phonics—and other teaching methods helpful to dyslexics—in the classroom.

"It's really going to take some time to get everybody trained and find a way to combat the problem," Pope said.

The federal government also has programs designed to help

students learn to read, most notably the Chapter I program available to low-income districts.

Darla Underwood, Chapter I coordinator for the Region XVI Educational Service Center in Amarillo, said Chapter I funds are funneled to all elementary campuses in Pampa, except Austin and Travis, based on the number of free and reduced lunch tickets purchased at each school.

Underwood said the program provides supplementary assistance primarily in reading but also in math for students who have trouble on standardized achievement tests. Federal guidelines require that Chapter I instruction must be above and beyond what the state requires.

Region XVI also oversees the take-home computer program being piloted this year at Wilson Elementary School. The take-home computers include reading software for additional help in that area, and Underwood said many parents in the region may be using the software to help their reading skills, too.

NEXT: Future needs.

READING PROGRAMS

A number of programs have been set up in Pampa schools to help students become better readers and better overall students. They include:

- **Title I**—sponsored by the federal government and administered locally by the Region XVI Educational Service Center in Amarillo. Provides supplemental instruction, mainly in reading but also in math for students who have trouble on standardized achievement tests. Funding based on number of students applying for free or reduced lunch tickets. Available at Baker, Horace Mann, Lamar and Wilson elementary schools.
- **Curriculum Aides**—hired by the school district to work on problem areas with students in small groups during the school day.
- **Take-home Computers**—administered by Region XVI. Students can take home computers for six-week periods.

Computers include software aiding with reading. Available at Wilson school this year.

■ **Special Education**—for students having a greater degree of difficulty in school. Placement is based on assessment with parental permission and using federal and state guidelines.

■ **Dyslexia Instruction**—not fully in place yet. District is in the process of training teachers to use alphabet phonics and other methods helpful to teaching dyslexics in the classroom. District also is working on a method for identifying dyslexics. Required by the state.

■ **Summer School**—in the past, has been available only to those who chose to pay for it. But school Superintendent Harry Griffith said he is working on obtaining a grant to enable lower-income students to attend.

■ **Tutorials**—available after

school for all students in most subjects. Required by the state.

■ **Developmental Kindergarten and Transitional First Grade**—places youngsters who test not quite developmentally or behaviorally ready for regular kindergarten in special program. Students progress from developmental kindergarten to transitional first grade to regular first grade. Available at all campuses.

■ **At-Risk**—identifies students at risk of dropping out of school, and sets up programs to help them. District has completed identification process.

■ **Parents and Teachers Helping**—or PATH, joins parents and students in a project in which both agree how much the student will read per day. Developed by World Book. Sponsored locally by the Horace Mann Booster Club. Available at Horace Mann Elementary.

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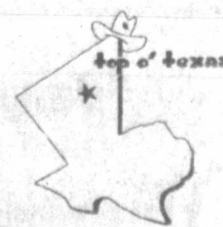
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Lifestyles

Haviland, famous maker of porcelain, made pottery, too

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Haviland porcelain dishes are well known to collectors, but few of them realize that the company also made art pottery.

Charles Haviland, who had begun making porcelain dinnerware in 1842, decided in 1872 to make a new type of pottery, inspired by Japanese motifs and using impressionistic coloring.

The artistic success of his new pottery is proved by the fact that it was shown at the U.S. Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876. Many American potters were so attracted to it that they began copying the style.

Haviland's artistic French pottery was not a financial success, however, and he stopped making it in 1885. You can usually identify Haviland pottery by the "H & Co." mark. Sometimes the artist himself signed the piece.

Q. I have a comic valentine printed on a single sheet of paper that says "Expensive clothes can't make you a gentleman" and other unflattering things. When did the love disappear from the valentine and the insults begin?

A. Valentines, romantic notes celebrating love, were first printed about 1834. Many were handmade and included printed verses or pictures, paper lace and even pressed flowers.

There seem to have been some caricature and comic valentines from the 1860s in America, making fun of old maids, teachers, bosses, lazy wives and others. The single-sheet printed valentine was originally called a "penny dreadful" because it cost only a penny. That type is still being made, but you can't get anything for a penny anymore.

Q. How was a butter mold used? They all seem so large.

A. Butter was often made at home from churned milk, and any extra butter was sold to a local store or neighbors. The stamp used to mark the butter was actually a mold, usually for one pound. Much smaller molds were used to make individual servings of butter.

Not all butter was the same; sometimes it was rancid or watery or bitter. The design on the stamp served as a trademark, enabling the purchaser to know where or by whom the butter was made.

Some butter was molded into mounds using a wooden paddle or bare hands. The mounds were then decorated with a design pressed on the top with a butter print.

Butter molds and butter prints were made of a variety of materials, including carved wood, glass, aluminum and ceramics. Some were made by hand, others were commercial products.

Elaborate four- or five-part molds were used to make small squares of butter. Half-round molds indicated a half-pound piece of butter.

Both molds and prints are still made today. The definitive book is "Butter Prints and Molds" by Paul Kindig (Schiffer, \$45), which has just been published. It pictures and describes hundreds of molds.

Q. My cast iron toy looks like a



Charles Midoux was the artist at the Haviland factory who made this earthenware piece and signed it CM. The 12-inch-high jug has a pewter hinge and a pottery top. (Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland, Ohio)

Antiques

brownstone house with a ladder holding a fireman. It is patented Jan. 18, 1892. A string pulls the fireman up the ladder to a spot that must have held another figure. How should the toy be restored?

A. You own a toy bank known as the "House on Fire." It was made by F.W. Carpenter Company of Port Chester, N.Y.

The fireman went up the ladder and saved a lady on the balcony by carrying her down the ladder. The original bank had two ladders, the lady and an extra fireman with a hose.

Don't try to restore the bank. It has value in its present condition. A serious collector will invest the necessary time and money to find the correct missing parts. If you repaint or restore it with improper parts, its value will be reduced.

TIP: If you buy an Art Deco bronze and ivory figure, be very careful to examine the ivory. Even slight cracks or damage lower the value.

For a copy of the Kovels' new loose-leaf style booklet listing the books and pamphlets about prices for all kinds of collectibles and antiques, send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Price Guides for Antiques and Collectibles, Kovels,

P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

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

Earrings, drop, mother of pearl, Whiting Davis: \$15.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad plate, blue and white, Harpers Ferry, W.Va., in center, train scenes on outer edge, history on reverse, 9 inches: \$60.

Schafer & Vater creamer, Chinaman and monkey, 5 1/2 inches: \$95.

Heisey glass punch bowl, Sunburst, pedestal: \$99.

Keen Kutter waffle iron: \$100.

Victorian wooden horse pull toy, mounted on shaped wooden base, red wooden wheels, leather saddle and harness, horsehair mane and tail, dappled finish, c. 1885, 16 inches: \$550.

Miniature lamp, pink satin glass, 12 inches: \$795.

Work table, rectangular top, conforming case of two drawers, four turned legs, ball feet, original vinegar painted ochre decoration, brass pulls, New England, c. 1830, 30x21x17 inches: \$2,000.

Jules Steiner doll, bisque socket head, closed mouth, blond mohair wig, pierced ears, composition and wooden jointed body, c. 1880, 16 inches: \$4,400.

Steinway grand piano, square, rosewood, c. 1867: \$6,000.

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'TCU Today' program planned Sunday for prospective students

FORT WORTH—A "TCU Today" program providing information on Texas Christian University will be held Feb. 28 in Amarillo. The reception will begin at 4 p.m. at Tascosa Country Club, Northwestern Ave. Reservations are due by Feb. 23.

Begun in 1965 as an effort to "take the campus setting" to the prospective student, "TCU Today" is a traveling program that features current students and faculty members as well as administrators. This spring the group will explain advantages of the independent, coeducational institution when visiting 26 cities in 16 states from Virginia to California and from Minnesota to Florida.

Reservations for the free program are accepted from high school students and their parents.

Coordinated by the TCU Admissions Office, the event is designed to answer questions about various aspects of collegiate life. An audio-visual presentation will introduce TCU's 237-acre campus, more than 320 full-time faculty members and the student body of some 7,000 students.

TCU's role in higher education and academic areas offered, as well as financial aid and admissions procedures, will be discussed.

Reservations and additional information for the Amarillo event are available by calling 353-1224.

WTSU to host high school students at two-day preview

CANYON—High school juniors and seniors are invited to preview West Texas State University on Friday, March 4 and Saturday, March 5.

"Junior/Senior Preview," billed as "a great opportunity to take a look at WTSU firsthand," will contain a healthy blend of vital information and fun.

Students who arrive Friday will sample non-academic aspects of campus life. They can "hang 10" at a beach party/dinner, view movies, dance the night away or observe spirited competition between campus organizations at the All University Sing.

Saturday programs, which will culminate with a luncheon, will acquaint high school students with

the campus layout, campus life, admissions procedures, special programs for incoming freshmen, financial aid options and academic departments.

WTSU personnel will communicate the information to guests "firsthand." Speakers include Director of Admissions Lila Vars, Assistant Director of Admissions Bob Graves and Director of Residential Living Doug James.

High school juniors and seniors who arrive Friday can spend the night in a campus dormitory and visit with dorm staff. A \$5 fee will take care of all activities, board and lodging.

For more information, call the WTSU Admissions Office at 656-2006.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa High School Office Education Association students competing in recent OEA events at Frank Phillips College in Borger include, seated from left, Misty Norton, Benita Rodgers and Regina Turner; standing from left, Carmen Hopkins, Sharlan Rhoades, Misty Reed, Maxine Jones, Julie Bolen and Susan Adams. Not shown are Christy Price and Lucy Yebrá.

Pampa OEA students take honors at area competition

Eleven Pampa High School students participated in the Office Education Association (OEA) competitive events held Feb. 5-6 at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Contest categories included Office Support Assistant, Information Processing Specialist I, Administrative Assistant I and II, Entrepreneur Individual and Team, Medical Applications, Employment Skills A and B, Business Knowledge Skills, Busi-

ness Math and Proofreading/Editing.

Sharlan Rhoades, junior, was named Area IV Region I president and placed sixth in Employment Skills A.

Christy Price, junior, placed first in Administrative Assistant II; Benita Rodgers, senior, placed third in Proofreading/Editing.

Julie Bolen, senior, placed third in Business Knowledge Skills and fourth in Entrepreneur

Individual. Susan Adams, junior, placed fifth in Business Math.

Regina Turner, senior, placed sixth in Medical Applications. Bolen, Carmen Hopkins, Maxine Jones and Misty Reed placed sixth in the Entrepreneur Team competition.

Rhoades and Price will be entered in state competition March 10-12 in Arlington.

Mrs. Evelyn Goines is sponsor of the OEA group at PHS.

Writers' organization to meet Saturday in Amarillo library

Romance Writers of the Panhandle, the Amarillo chapter of Romance Writers of America, will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Central Library of Amarillo, 413 E. 4th, second floor. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Jodi Koumalats, also known as Jodi Thomas, will speak on "Seeing is believing — Using body language, gestures and expressions to make your characters real." Thomas is the author of *Beneath the Texas Sky*, a July 1988 Zebra release.

Her many publications include *Byline*, *The Daily Oklahoman*, *Look & Listen* and *Chickadee*. She is a former finalist in both the Hemingway Short Story Contest and the 1987 Golden Heart Historical Novel

Award for Romance Writers of America.

RWA is a non-profit, national organization of independent fiction writers. Members are writers published in a variety of fields, along with those still waiting for their first sale. The organization currently has more than 2,500 members.

RWA offers up-to-date market information, the opportunity to meet other writers and sometimes editors and agents, a bi-monthly newsmagazine, a chance to participate in a national writing contest and a national writing conference, held in a different city each year.

For more information, contact J. Koumalats, 352-4344, or D. Pace, 372-1575.

Survey reveals couples are more faithful than we think

DEAR READERS: Well, I asked for it. Last June (1987) I ran the following item: "Readers, I need your cooperation for an important survey. Question: Have you ever cheated on your mate? How long have you been together? You need not sign your name, but please state your age, and indicate whether you are male or female. Please send a postcard or letter."

My office was promptly deluged with not only postcards, but letters — some very long ones — explaining why they cheated, or why they didn't. (Mostly why they did.)

Several readers asked me to define the word "cheated." One man wrote from Portland, Ore.: "Would you call it cheating if the wife said, 'I don't care what you do as long as you don't bother me'?"

Others acknowledged open marriages: "I go my way, he goes his — no questions asked — so since there is no cheating going on, are we eligible for this survey?"

Another free spirit put it more eloquently: "My wife and I are very much in love. We are also sophisticated, mature adults who realize that as we travel along life's way, eventually we will meet others to whom we will be physically attracted, so rather than suppress the normal desire for sexual variety, we choose to express our healthy feelings openly — without denial or deception. Would you call this 'cheating'?"

Good question. And the answer is yes. In my view, when two people wed, they vow to forsake all others until death do they part — not until they meet others to whom they are physically attracted. And to break that vow is indeed "cheating."

Ten weeks into the survey, Marcia Smith, a reporter for the Dallas Times Herald called. "How's your survey coming?"



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

she asked. I told her that we still had unopened cartons of mail stacked to the ceiling, and it was still pouring in. Then I added that although we were not tabulating cities or states, thus far, Dallas respondents appeared to be confessing their infidelities in greater numbers than the national average.

Well, the following day, the Dallas Times Herald ran a Page One story headlined: "DALLAS A HOTBED OF SIN, ABBY'S SURVEY FINDS."

Naturally, Dallas faithfuls came forward in droves, demanding to be counted. Soon a bale of mail arrived from the Dallas area, tilting the figures heavily in favor of the faithfuls. (You might call this stacking the deck — easily accomplished with a well-organized letter writing campaign.) One Dallas couple wrote: "Have a heart, Abby. It's bad enough that oil took a nosedive — now this! We've been together for 26 years, have been 100 percent faithful to each other, and nobody in our circle of friends is fooling around either."

Many readers asked why I was taking this survey. A Wisconsin woman wrote: "What will it prove? If the majority of married men admit to cheating, it will only comfort the cheaters, and encourage the faithful ones to cheat, too."

Another suggested that my survey would be flawed because

in our culture it enhances a man's macho image to claim numerous sexual conquests, and, as Victorian as it may seem, it is not culturally acceptable for females to admit to sexual promiscuity.

Some of the letters I received were so funny, poignant and fascinating that reading them slowed down the tabulations.

Many couples married 50 years and longer sent their wedding anniversary pictures, proudly asking to be counted among those who "never cheated, never wanted to, never needed to and never expected to."

The results of this survey astonished me. I learned that we are a far more moral society than most people thought we were. This postcard came from Downers Grove, Ill.: "I'm 82 years young, male, married 56 years and never cheated, but like Jimmy Carter, I confess to having lusted in my heart a time or two."

From Chicago: "I'm 52 and female. Married 15 years. Never considered cheating, although I might change my mind if Paul Newman asked me."

So, my friends, everyone is not cheating, and I have the figures to prove it.

Tomorrow: The results from a survey that brought 210,336 responses from the USA and Canada.

DEAR ABBY: We sent eight children to college over the last 24 years, and I have witnessed an unbelievable change in the so-called house rules. Underage drinking, partying, sex, pot and drugs have become so common and "acceptable" they are seldom cause for disciplinary action. Abby, please make some surprise inspections of some college dorms. You will be surprised.

FATHER OF EIGHT

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Make a sweater
- 5 River crossed by Caesar
- 12 Horned animal
- 13 Fabulous one-horned animal
- 14 Of the cheek
- 15 Equilibrium
- 16 Actress — May
- 18 For each
- 19 Collection of sayings
- 20 Social insect
- 22 Military abbr.
- 26 Israeli round dance
- 28 Chemical compound
- 29 TV network
- 32 Anatomical network
- 34 Macao coin
- 35 Diving bird
- 36 Curving inward
- 37 Insect egg
- 38 Majestic
- 40 Architect Mies van der —
- 42 Colors
- 43 Bernstein, for short
- 44 Cage of an elevator
- 47 Calif. airline destination
- 49 Publisher's employee
- 52 Eliminate (2 wds.)
- 56 Where Naples is
- 57 Golden sherry
- 58 Actor Nick —
- 59 Having throat flap
- 60 Units

DOWN

- 1 Maresial

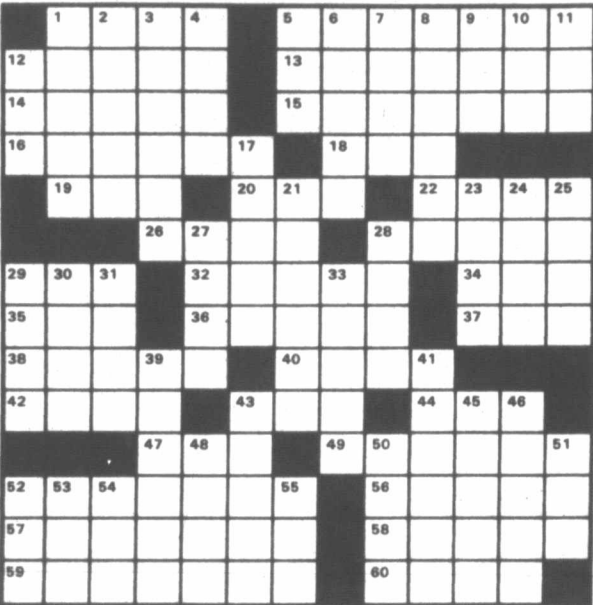
2 Basebatter —

- 3 Prophet
- 4 Bird
- 5 — e-dub
- 6 Unlikely
- 7 Liver fluid
- 8 Mythical aviator
- 9 Study
- 10 Sea mammal
- 11 Compass point
- 12 Mile's mother
- 17 Having flaps for hearing
- 21 Character
- 23 Bandleader Kenton
- 24 Birthmarks
- 25 Cave (poet.)
- 27 Spoken exam
- 28 Every
- 29 Greeting message
- 30 Keep afloat
- 31 — terrier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VUG WOMB WOAD
IRA EMIR SNEE
SABOTAGE WIRE
ALSO HAT OOP
ZEST AIN
JUNEAU KANSAS
ISSA TIME SKIT
FESS TYRO IDA
FRAUDS RADNER
LBS TYKE
VIT TSE WOES
ADZE ESSAYIST
SEEN ATON LAI
TODD SYNE SUR

- 33 — ear and ...
- 39 Affirm
- 41 Genus of ants
- 43 Aphid
- 45 — of Two Cities
- 46 Fasteners
- 48 Trick
- 50 Dean Martin's nickname
- 51 Cereal grass
- 52 Tier
- 53 Gums
- 54 Home site
- 55 Bushy clump



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GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEK



B.C.



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

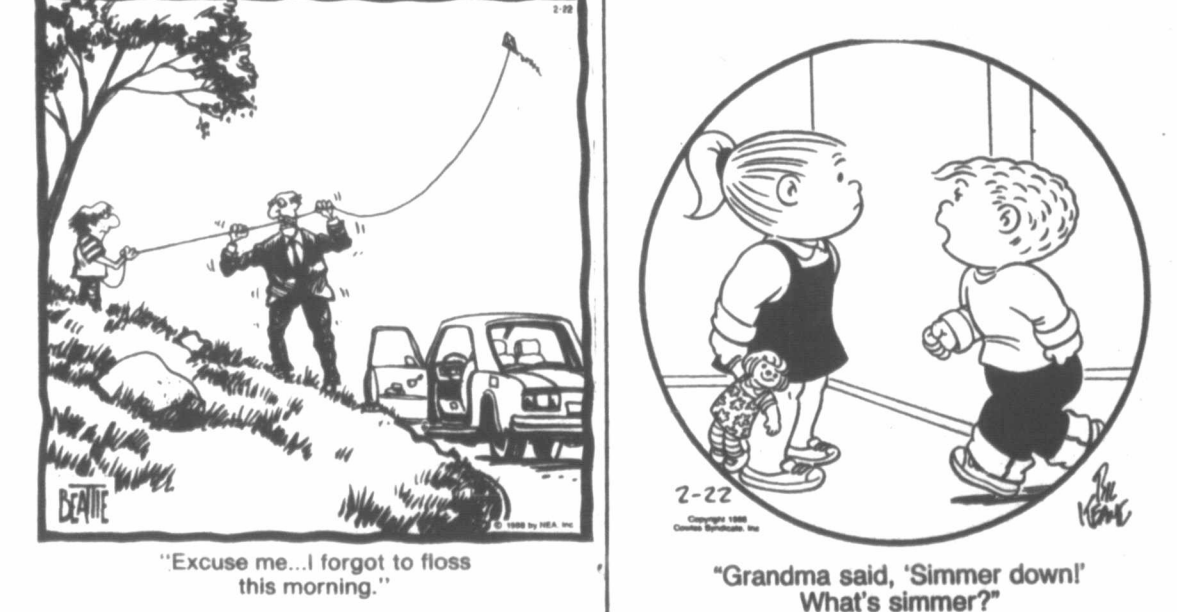


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

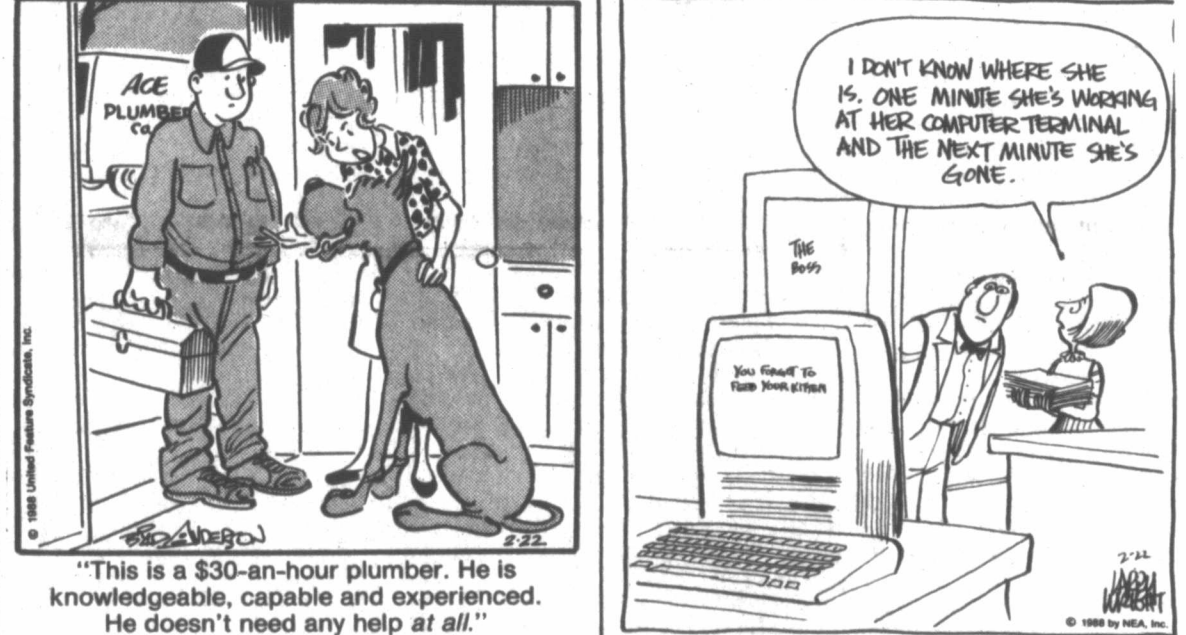


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Old projects should not suffer at this time because of your enthusiasm for new ones. For best results, strive to give each equal attention. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have much more going for you today than you may appreciate. Be persistent and persevering if you are striving for an important financial or career objective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Seek out involvements today that can improve your mind or infuse it with fresh ideas. Attend a lecture or visit the library.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Boldness is your forte in joint ventures today. Your logical thinking and forthright approach make you the leader in tandem enterprises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Companions will have respect for your pronouncements today. They'll know that if you prescribe a course of action, you'll have the courage to adhere to it yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Responsibilities will not be taken lightly by you today. You'll do what needs doing, but you will also expect proper compensation for your efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates may be surprised by your ability to get along with so-called difficult types today. Where they met rejection, you'll gain approval.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your family's welfare is likely to be your main concern today. Extra measures will be taken to be both protective and solicitous of their needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People with whom you'll be involved today will definitely know where you stand on any given issue. Even though you'll be diplomatic, no one will misinterpret your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's to your benefit to be a bit stubborn where business is concerned today. Strive to protect your interests without taking advantage of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When confronted by challenging developments today, stiffen your back and dig in. Fortitude and determination are all that are required for personal success now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Participation is possible at this time in an enterprise that another is fronting. Your hidden contribution could net you a piece of the action.

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Sports

Medal hopes turn to stone USA falls 4-1 in ice hockey

By HOWARD ULMAN
AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — This time, the expectations were more realistic. The result, however, was the same.

At the Winter Olympics, where success is measured in medals and coming close is small consolation, the U.S. hockey team has fallen into the consolation round.

It had to beat West Germany by two goals Sunday night to have a chance, remote though it would have been, at a medal. Instead, it lost by three. A team that has had little trouble scoring goals went down 4-1.

For the second straight Winter Olympics, the Americans will be playing for seventh place.

"It's a disappointment, but the world won't end," U.S. Coach Dave Peterson said. "We'll all get up tomorrow and keep going."

The disappointment seemed deeper four years ago when memories were fresher and

sweeter.

In 1984, another American hockey team went to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, with a heavy burden. Some expected the United States to duplicate its stunning gold medal victory at Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980.

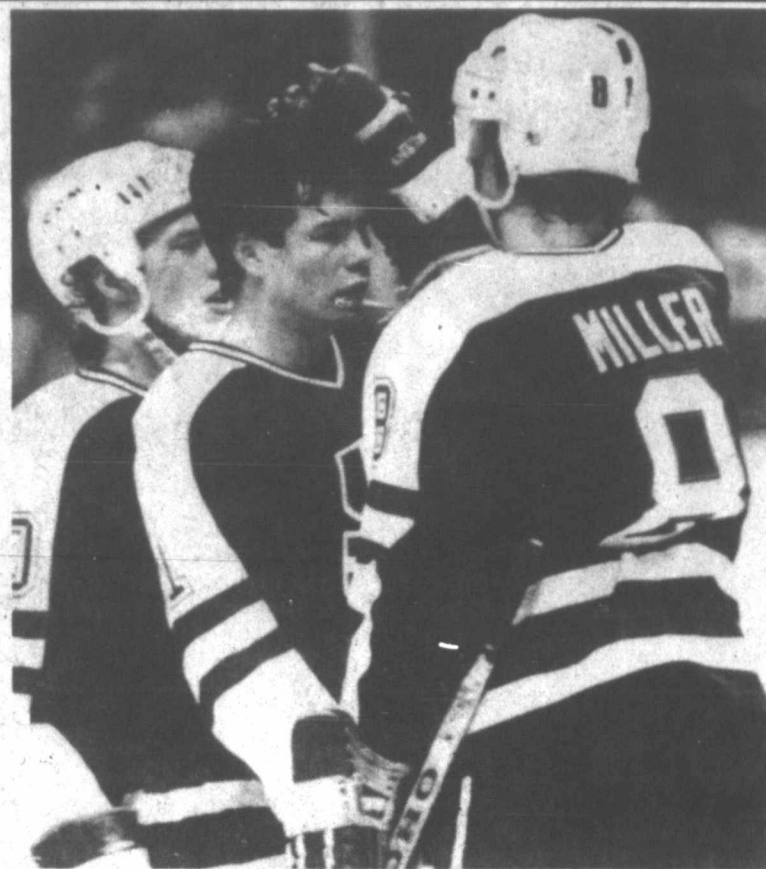
Instead, it missed the four-team medal round and beat Poland 7-4 in the game for seventh.

This year, the pressure of repeating history was gone. The medal round was expanded to six teams, reportedly to give America a better chance of reaching it and arousing more interest among U.S. television viewers.

The medal round starts Wednesday. The United States plays Finland or Switzerland on Thursday. Again, seventh place will be at stake.

Had it beaten West Germany, both teams would have been 3-2. The United States would have advanced, under the tiebreaking system, if it won by at least two goals.

But it didn't, and a gold medal



Team USA goalie Michael Richter (center) is consoled by teammate Kevin Miller after Sunday's defeat.

al, improbable in 1980 and 1984, is now impossible.

"We've said all year that a realistic goal was to try and

make the medal round," Peterson said. "I think we've played well enough that we obviously had a chance to reach that goal."

UT coach reaches milestone

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas baseball Coach Cliff Gustafson became the third member of an elite club when the Longhorns defeated Texas-Arlington on Sunday.

The 9-3 win in the first game of a doubleheader was Gustafson's 1,000th as a college baseball coach. Texas then won the second game, 13-3, extending its winning streak to eight games and raising its record to 10-3.

Only former baseball coach Rod Dedeaux of Southern California and Miami coach Ron Fraser have won more games than Gustafson, who is in his 21st season at Texas.

The Gustafson years include national championships in 1975 and 1983 and 18 Southwest Conference titles. His all-time record of 1,000-215-1 represents the best winning percentage in college baseball.

"I was a little bit more excited than I usually am for a game this early in the year," Gustafson said after he was presented a giant-sized chocolate cake and a refrigerator for his office in front of 4,968 fans.

"It wasn't just another game. It's been in my mind since the season began. Is it a relief? I think so," Gustafson said.

Gustafson told his team, "Thank you for putting up with all this outside activity and attention I've been getting lately. I don't deserve it. You all do. I just hope we can continue on."

"When I really think about it, it is a privilege to be playing here now," said senior Brian Cisarik, who presented his coach with a team autographed ball in the locker room.

Medal sweep



Three disabled U.S. skiers show their pride and excitement Sunday after winning medals in the women's disabled giant slalom, a Winter Olympics exhibition event. Left to

right are Cathy Gentile of Vail, Colo., silver medalist, Diana Golden of Lincoln, Mass., gold, and Martha Hill of Winter Park, Colo., bronze.

Pride, determination and trophies at 60

By KATHY HOFFMAN
The Dallas Morning News

ARLINGTON — Blond hair flies behind the damp sweatband. Soft blue eyes show a fierce determination as she fights through the sea of runners.

When she runs in various events around the state, young men turn around to look at her. Other women, who are wearier, will wonder where she gets the fire.

At age 60, Jan Richards of Arlington is a great-grandmother who takes her sport seriously.

Mrs. Richards has captured the Texas Senior Games record in her age category for all running events since 1983. Two hundred trophies sit in her living room cabinet.

The cabinet is a new addition to Mrs. Richards' home. Rearing three children and working another full-time job left little time in her life for a hobby. But at age 55, Mrs. Richards would wait no longer. She knew a fierce, competitive spirit lay dormant inside her. So she laced on a pair of running shoes and changed her life.

"I'd like to qualify for the Boston Marathon by doing under four hours at Cowtown," Mrs. Richards said.

The Boston Marathon is the premier race for long-distance runners. It is held in April, and the only way to get there is to meet an age-time qualification based on a previous marathon, which is 26 miles and 385 yards long.

"Cowtown" is the name given to the Fort

Worth marathon, where Mrs. Richards will attempt to qualify. It is held later this month, and the weather is usually less than ideal.

Mrs. Richards attributes her good health and youthful looks to her sport. As much as she loves to run, she said it's really more a vehicle to fulfill a childhood dream.

"All I really wanted all those years was a trophy," Mrs. Richards said. "I wanted to win one, put it in my living room and say to myself, 'Look what you have accomplished!'"

The trophy took 55 years to reach Mrs. Richards' cabinet.

"When I was in high school back in Ohio, I was on the swimming team," Mrs. Richards recalled. "They never gave us trophies, only medals. When the war broke out, metal was scarce, and that was the end of the gold, silver and bronze."

"I wasn't a great swimmer anyway, but as the years went on, I hoped to win a trophy just once in my life for some sport."

Mrs. Richards thought trophy time had arrived at age 45, when she was about to receive an award for the most improved bowler in her league. At the ceremony, she watched as everyone got a trophy for various categories. But, there was no trophy for her.

"They gave me a medal," she said, laughing. "I was so upset. I thanked them, but when the evening was over, I walked outside and tossed the medal into the street."

Her husband, Jim, a long-distance runner, didn't understand Mrs. Richards' attitude when she related her frustrations to him. When he met her in 1982, he was very much a

part of the area running community. Mrs. Richards went with him to the races, and to pass the time, she photographed local runners.

"I'd look at the women who ran and say to myself, 'Hey, you can do that, you can beat most of them and get that trophy,'" she recalled.

"I started running around my house in cheap moccasins and jeans. Then I went on to tennis shoes and jeans. Finally, I got up the nerve to do a two-mile run with Jim, in my new Adidas shoes and satin shorts."

After three months, she entered the Cowtown 10K race, where a male runner offered a challenge.

"You'll never finish, mama," he said, grinning.

"Oh, no?" Mrs. Richards fired back. "Just watch me."

He watched as she finished, beating her age group competition. At age 55, Mrs. Richards earned her first trophy.

Soon after the Cowtown success, she decided to point her running shoes in the direction of the Texas Senior Games. Mrs. Richards holds the Texas record for all running events at the games held from 1983 through 1987.

In addition to trying to qualify for Boston, she one day hopes to go to the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii.

If she were to finish the Ironman, she would be only the third woman over age 60 to compete the 26.2-mile run, 112-mile bike ride and 2 1/2-mile swim.

Flaim burns on

By RICK GANO
AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — Fourth is a colorless place in the Olympics. It's far from gold, of course, and not very close to silver. It's almost bronze, but it won't get you to the medal podium.

American speed skater Eric Flaim knows all about fourth. The 20-year-old with the engaging smile finished there three times in four races. In the other, he won a silver medal, the first men's speed skating medal for the United States since 1980 and the only one in 1988.

"I'm happy with three fourths and a silver medal. I'm real happy," Flaim said. "Fourth is a tough position, sure, but I just look toward the future and bigger and better things."

Flaim won his silver in the 1,500 meters and finished fourth in the 1,000, 5,000 and 10,000.

In each race he skated the fastest of his career, and only a slip in the final turn of the 1,000 cost him another trip to the medal stand. And in the 1,500, he held what he called "the shortest world record in history." It lasted five minutes — until East Germany's Andre Hoffmann went sailing past.

"It's funny. You think the crowd is going to be so there (excited) and they were, but there were only 4,000 people," Flaim said Sunday after the grueling 10,000 meters.

What goes through the mind of a 20-year-old competing in his first Olympics?

"I think it's more a of a personal-type feeling," Flaim replied. "You got there and made it through. I guess it was what I expected and I'm happy it's over. And then again, I'm not."

Flaim is a personable young man who handles reporters as deftly as he did the narrow turns at the Olympic Oval at the University of Calgary.

Asked about his future, Flaim said he needed financial backing — then jokingly pleaded with reporters to mention that in their stories so sponsors would know of his plight.

But the best bet is that Eric Flaim will be in Albertville, France, when the Winter Olympics roll around again in four years.

"I'm definitely looking forward to '92," said the former hockey player from Penbroke, Mass. "I'm going to get much stronger, going to be a lot more experienced and hopefully be at the top of my game."

And the next time, Flaim, like his idol Eric Heiden before him, wants to skate in all five events. The only distance for which he did not qualify this year was the 500 meters.

"People have been specializing for a long time. But every once in a while an athlete comes along and doesn't have to specialize. I don't think anything is impossible."

Blair looks for upset of GDR

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — American Bonnie Blair hopes to use finesse and skill to break the East German stranglehold on women's speed skating.

"Basically I'm a technical skater," Blair said on the eve of today's 500-meter race. "That's the thing I concentrate on. I don't have the power and strength of GDR (German Democratic Republic) women, so I do have to try to surpass them in another way. That way for me is to have good technique. I think that is one of their flaws."

The East Germans have dominated women's speed skating since the 1984 Winter Olympics when they claimed nine of 12 medals and finished 1-2 in each of the four events.

"I think pretty much any

woman's goal in speed skating is to beat the GDR," said Blair.

On the strength of her performance at the world sprint championships in Milwaukee, Wis., earlier this month, Blair might just be the one to do it.

Blair split two 500-meter races with world-record holder and defending Olympic champion Christa Rothenburger, winning the second in a rare head-to-head pairing.

"Right now I think it's just basically Christa and I who are the top ones," said the 23-year-old from Champaign, Ill. "Going in it seems equal."

Rothenburger set the world record of 39.39 seconds in Calgary in December, taking it away from Blair, who had skated a 39.43 in 1987.

Calgary at a glimpse

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Sunday's highlights at the Winter Olympics:

MEDALS

The Soviet Union increased its leading medals total to 16 with its fourth gold in five cross-country ski races. The Soviets have six golds, five silver and five bronze. East Germany also has six golds, and 10 overall. The United States has a gold, a silver and a bronze.

MULTIPLE MEDAL WINNERS

Sweden's Tomas Gustafson became the first double gold medalist, adding the men's 10,000-meter speed skating to the 5,000-meter.

Finland's cross-country skier Marjo Matikainen became the first triple medalist with a bronze in the women's relay. She won gold in the women's 5K and bronze in the 10K.

Tamara Tikhonova of the Soviet Union won her second medal, a gold in the women's cross-country relay. Tikhonova was a silver medalist in the 5-kilometer race.

HOCKEY

The United States hockey team was eliminated from the Olympic tournament by West Germany, 4-1. The Soviets, the defending gold medalist, beat Czechoslovakia 6-

1 to go into the medal round with a 5-0 record.

SPEED SKATING

Eric Flaim, silver medalist in Saturday's 1,500 meters, finished fourth in the 10,000. He also was fourth in the 1,000 and 5,000.

ALPINE SKIING

Franck Piccard gave France its first Alpine gold medal in the Olympics since 1968 in the men's super giant slalom. Pre-race favorites Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen and Italy's Alberto Tomba failed to win medals.

SUSPENSION

Poland's best hockey player was barred from the Winter Olympics after testing positive for steroids.

POSTPONEMENT

Windblown sand and 50-degree temperatures prompted postponement of the final two heats of the two-man bobsled competition. The event was moved to Monday following protests from the United States and Soviet Union.

MONDAY'S ACTIVITIES

Medals at stake in five events: two-man bobsled, women's super giant slalom, men's 40-kilometer cross-country relay, 90-meter ski jumping, and women's 500 meters speed skating.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Boston	36	16	.692 —
Philadelphia	22	30	.426 13
New York	19	33	.363 15 1/2
Washington	19	33	.363 15 1/2
New Jersey	12	30	.293 23 1/2
Central Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Atlanta	33	19	.636 — 1/2
Detroit	31	18	.633 — 1/2
Chicago	30	22	.577 3
Indiana	28	23	.550 4
Milwaukee	27	22	.551 4 1/2
Cleveland	26	25	.509 8 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Dallas	33	17	.660 —
Houston	30	19	.612 3 1/2
Denver	29	20	.592 3 1/2
Utah	27	24	.529 6 1/2
San Antonio	19	29	.396 13
Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
L.A. Lakers	42	9	.824 —
Portland	30	20	.600 11 1/2
Seattle	27	25	.519 16

Phoenix 16 34 .320 25 1/2

Golden State 13 35 .271 27 1/2

L.A. Clippers 11 39 .220 30 1/2

Saturday's Games

Seattle 115, New Jersey 101

Houston 115, Washington 100

Utah 120, Los Angeles Clippers 103

Phoenix 128, Denver 108

Sunday's Games

Cleveland 113, Chicago 111

Milwaukee 120, Philadelphia 115, OT

Los Angeles Lakers 117, Detroit 110

Indiana 120, Sacramento 112

Atlanta 129, Seattle 113

Portland 117, San Antonio 112

Monday's Games

New York vs. Boston at Hartford, 7:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Washington at Denver, 5:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Portland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Washington at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Detroit at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

'Stangs hang on

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Southern Methodist has to play two basketball games this week before hostile audiences as it tries to hold onto first place in the Southwest Conference.

SMU grabbed sole ownership of first for the second time this season with a clutch 87-84 overtime victory against the Houston Cougars while co-leader Arkansas suffered a 58-57 loss to Baylor in Waco's Heart O' Texas Coliseum Saturday.

SMU knows about the perils of playing in Waco, having lost by 22 points there after getting the league lead several weeks ago.

SMU Coach Dave Bliss said he hopes the Mustangs learned their lesson the first time.

"We have a tough two weeks ahead and I just hope we can keep up with a bounty hunting type effort," Bliss said. "I know one thing. That victory over Houston is one we will treasure for a long time."

It will be a tough road for SMU.

The Mustangs, who are 10-3 in SWC play and 21-5 overall, travel to Texas Tech on Wednesday and Texas on Saturday night. The Mustangs don't play at home again until they entertain Texas Christian on March 2.

Arkansas, 9-4 and 18-6, will be resting on Wednesday and hosting Rice on Saturday so the league chase is far from over.

In other league games on Wednesday, Baylor is at Rice, Houston is at A&M, and Texas is at TCU.

Baylor, Houston, and Texas are tied for third with 7-5 ledgers while A&M is 6-6, Texas Tech is 4-8 and TCU and Rice are tied for the all important eighth spot with 3-10 records. The last place team doesn't go to the league tournament.

In other games Saturday, A&M downed Rice 67-55 in Houston while Tech beat TCU 68-58 in overtime.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers reached the 300-victory plateau with the Red Raiders' triumph over TCU.

The Raiders had lost five straight games trying to get it.

Top 20 fared

By Associated Press

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared this week:

1. Temple (22-1) beat Penn State 50-49; beat No. 5 North Carolina 83-66.
2. Purdue (22-2) beat No. 13 Iowa 73-66; beat Indiana 95-85.
3. Arizona (25-2) beat Southern California 103-68; beat UCLA 78-76, OT.
4. Oklahoma (24-2) beat Oklahoma State 79-75; beat New Mexico 120-100.
5. North Carolina (20-4) beat Wake Forest 80-62; beat Maryland 74-73; lost to No. 1 Temple 83-66.
6. Duke (20-3) beat Virginia 73-54; beat Kansas 74-70, OT.
7. Brigham Young (21-2) lost to San Diego State 82-80, OT; beat Hawaii 72-70.
8. Pittsburgh (19-3) beat Providence 87-86; beat No. 18 Georgetown 70-68.
9. Kentucky (18-5) lost to Tennessee 72-70; lost to Florida 83-76.
10. Michigan (21-4) beat Minnesota 82-78.
11. Nevada-Las Vegas (23-3) beat Utah State 94-74; beat San Jose State 80-68.
12. Syracuse (20-6) beat St. John's 82-68; beat Connecticut 73-71.
13. Iowa (15-7) lost to No. 2 Purdue 73-66; beat Minnesota 107-86.
14. North Carolina State (18-6) beat Maryland-Baltimore County 80-77; beat Clemson 88-83; lost to Georgia Tech 87-84.
15. Missouri (17-4) lost to Iowa State 102-89; beat Oklahoma State 92-70.
16. Vanderbilt (17-6) lost to Alabama 88-77; beat Georgia 77-71.
17. Bradley (19-4) beat Drake 85-83; beat Creighton 83-67; beat Illinois State 78-71, OT.
18. Georgetown (17-7) beat Villanova 56-54; lost to No. 8 Pittsburgh 90-85.
19. Wyoming (20-5) beat Air Force 79-63; beat Colorado State 57-50.
20. Loyola, Calif. (22-3) beat Pepperdine 107-96; beat Pepperdine 142-127.

College scores

By The Associated Press

MIDWEST

Akron 78, Chicago St. 56
Bradley 79, Illinois St. 71, OT
Butler 54, St. Louis 47
Cleveland St. 80, Valparaiso 66
Detroit 84, Oakland, Mich. 80
Duke 74, Kansas 70, OT
E. Michigan 71, Ball St. 68
Iowa 107, Minnesota 66
Loyola, Ill. 86, Dayton 77
Miami, Ohio 72, Cent. Michigan 70, 3OT
Ohio St. 77, Northwestern 69
Ohio U. 96, W. Michigan 87
S. Illinois 92, N. Illinois 84
SW Missouri 120, New Mexico 100
Toledo 62, Kent St. 60
Virginia Tech 83, Marquette 75
W. Illinois 70, Ill. Chicago 66
Wichita St. 66, Creighton 49
Wis.-Green Bay 82, N. Iowa 50
Xavier, Ohio 106, Evansville 70

SOUTHWEST

Ark.-Little Rock 85, Hardin-Simmons 75
Arkansas St. 71, Pan American 57
Baylor 55, Arkansas 57
Houston Baptist 69, Mercer 57
N. Texas St. 79, SW Texas St. 67
Oklahoma 120, New Mexico 100
Southern Meth. 87, Houston 84, OT
Southern U. 106, Prairie View 58
Stephen F. Austin 80, NE Louisiana 59
Texas A&M 67, Rice 55
Texas Southern 70, Alcorn 68
Texas Tech 68, Texas Christian 55
Texas-Arlington 79, Sam Houston St. 60
Tulsa 59, Drake 49
W. Texas St. 78, Abilene Christian 76

PAC WEST

Arizona St. 78, UCLA 76, OT
Boise St. 63, Idaho St. 50
Brigham Young 72, Hawaii 70
Cal-Irvine 80, Pacific U. 81
Cal-Santa Barbara 77, Fresno St. 60
Fullerton St. 80, Utah St. 70
Gonzaga 67, Portland 62
Long Beach St. 62, New Mexico St. 61

Clark reports



Free agent Jack Clark attracts an admiring crowd outside Fort Lauderdale's Yankee Stadium Sunday after reporting to the team's spring training site. Clark, formerly with St. Louis, helped lead the Cardinals to two National League pennants in his three seasons there. Clark signed with the Yanks on Jan. 6, 1988.

Temple proves its worth

By The Associated Press

Temple finally got a chance to justify its No. 1 rating. The Owls left few doubters. Spurred by a swarming defense, Temple reeled off the first 19 points of the second half and blew past No. 5 North Carolina 83-66 Sunday.

Temple handed the Tar Heels their worst loss at home in 13 years. Mike Vreeswyk scored 26 points and Mark Macon 19 as the Owls, 22-1, moved into position to be seeded first in the East Regional of the NCAA Tournament, which opens on the same court in Chapel Hill.

In other Top 20 games Sunday, No. 2 Purdue beat Indiana 95-85 and No. 15 Missouri defeated Oklahoma State 92-70.

Also, No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated San Jose State 85-68, No. 12 Syracuse nipped Connecticut 73-71, No. 13 Iowa downed Minnesota 107-86, Georgia Tech beat No. 14 North Carolina State 87-84, No. 16 Vanderbilt defeated Georgia 77-71, No. 17 Bradley escaped Creighton 78-71 in overtime, No. 19 Wyoming beat Colorado State 57-50 and Loyola (Calif.) outscored Pepperdine 142-127 to clinch its first West Coast Athletic Conference title in 27 years.

Some had criticized Temple for a soft schedule and predicted the Owls would not fare well against tough opponents such as the Tar Heels, 20-4.

But the Owls looked like world-beaters, especially in the second half.

"I can't remember a half against us quite like it," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said.

Temple, trailing 39-34 at halftime, took a

53-39 lead with 13:43 left in the game. The Owls forced 18 turnovers in the second half and held North Carolina to 6-for-16 from 3-point range.

No. 2 Purdue 95, Indiana 85
Todd Mitchell scored 21 of his 24 points in the second half as Purdue kept its share of first place in the Big Ten by beating visiting Indiana.

No. 3 Arizona 78, UCLA 76, OT
Sean Elliott's jump shot with three seconds remaining forced overtime and he finished with 24 points as Arizona got past UCLA.

No. 4 Oklahoma 120, New Mexico 100
Stacey King scored 31 points and Harvey Grant and Mookie Blylock added 22 each en route to Oklahoma's 10th straight victory.

No. 5 North Carolina 74, Maryland 73
Reid scored 21 points, including 16 in the second half, and North Carolina extended its streak of consecutive 20-victory seasons to 18.

No. 6 Duke 74, Kansas 70, OT
Quin Snyder got seven of his 21 points in overtime and Duke, trailing by 15 points in the first half, won at Kansas.

No. 7 Brigham Young 72, Hawaii 70
Jeff Chatman scored 22 points and Michael Smith had all of his 17 points in the second half as Brigham Young survived at Hawaii.

No. 8 Pittsburgh 70, No. 18 Georgetown 65
Pitt beat Georgetown for just the second time in 11 tries as the game ended with four seconds remaining because of several brawls that prompted Hoyas Coach John Thompson to take his players off the court.

Purdue's Mitchell

Pacers remain NBA's hottest team

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

Only one NBA team is undefeated since the All-Star break, and the answer isn't the Los Angeles Lakers. The winner is... Indiana, which won its seventh consecutive game Sunday, 130-112 over Sacramento.

The winning streak matches the Pacers' longest since they joined the NBA in 1976.

"Seven in a row, that makes life easier," said Coach Jack Ramsay, who celebrated his 63rd birthday with the victory. "We had some real good spots in the game, but we didn't handle their trap well."

In other NBA games Sunday, it was Cleveland 113, Chicago 111; Milwaukee 120, Philadelphia 115 in overtime; Los Angeles Lakers 117, Detroit 110; Atlanta 129, Seattle 113; and Portland 117, San Antonio 112.

Lakers 117, Pistons 110

Los Angeles completed a 6-0 sweep of the Eastern Conference's top three teams as reserves Mychal Thompson and Wes Matthews sparked in the final minute of overtime.

Dennis Rodman's free throw gave Detroit a 110-109 lead with 51 seconds left in overtime before Thompson converted a three-point play with 41 seconds left. Wes Matthews added five points in the last 30 seconds for the Lakers.

Hawks 129, SuperSonics 113
Atlanta beat Seattle for only its fourth victory in 12 games, but it was enough to move the Hawks back into first place in the Central Division, a half-game ahead of Detroit.

Dominique Wilkins, who scored 35 points, started a 16-4 run by hitting a 3-point basket at the buzzer ending the first half. Randy Wittman capped the spurt with a basket that gave Atlanta a

78-65 lead early in the third quarter.

Bucks 120, 76ers 115
Milwaukee handed Philadelphia its 14th straight road defeat as Terry Cummings scored seven of his 36 points in overtime.

After the Bucks' John Lucas tied the score 111-111 at the end of regulation with a 3-point basket from the corner, Cummings scored six of the Bucks' first eight points in overtime, including a basket with 3:02 left that put Milwaukee ahead for good, 115-113.

Cavaliers 113, Bulls 111
Cleveland survived a 46-point performance by Chicago's Michael Jordan as Brad Daugherty scored 11 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter, including a decisive three-point play.

Trail Blazers 117, Spurs 112
Portland rallied to beat San Antonio as Jerome Kersey, Kiki Vandeweghe and Clyde Drexler each topped the 20 point mark.

Hogs grab SWC indoor track title

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH — Arkansas Razorback track Coach John McDonnell says accepting the men's Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship trophy is never dull.

The Razorbacks collected their eighth consecutive trophy Saturday.

"We've won eight in a row but you never grow tired of coming home with the championship trophy," McDonnell said.

Arkansas piled up 143½ points to 89 for Houston 67 for Baylor, 62½ for Texas Tech, 59 for Texas, 46 for Texas A&M, 31 for TCU, 29 for SMU and 15½ for Rice.

Next for the Hogs is the NCAA Indoor championships March 11-12 in Oklahoma City where they've won four consecutive titles.

"You couldn't have asked for a better meet from our athletes," McDonnell said. "They competed from top to bottom. Nobody took their races lightly and we competed hard like we were behind the entire meet. It's intensity like that that makes this team great. Every single one of our individuals gave it their all."

The Razorbacks were led by Joe Falcon who won the 3200 meter race and the mile run.

"Joe is an outstanding athlete and a great team player," McDonnell said. Arkansas scored 23 points in the

mile run to put the meet away in Tarrant County Convention Center. The Hogs had scored 25 points in the 3200 meter run on Friday to intimidate the opposition.

Paul Register won the 55-meter hurdles for the Hogs while Lorenzo Brown won the 800-meter first place medal for Arkansas.

Falcon said it was a great team victory and the Hogs owe it all to McDonnell.

"I've learned that if you follow the strategy that he suggests you're going to be right 99 percent of the time," Falcon said. "When you see how much emphasis and hard work John puts in for this program, it's great to win for him and this team."

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Pampa News

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will consider sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, and received prior to 10:00 a.m. on March 1, 1988 for a new diesel powered, tandem drive motorgrader. All bids should meet or exceed the following specifications: Diesel engine, 6 cylinder, at least 150 SAE net HP; Cold weather starting aid; Power-shift transmission with 4 speeds forward and reverse; 14' chrome moldboard; 14.00x24-10 ply tires, mounted on 10" rims; Brakes, 4-wheel hydraulically boosted; articulated frame steering; ROPS enclosed cab with the following: deluxe seat, sound suppression, windshield wipers and washers (front and rear), inside rear view mirror, door mounted outside mirrors, heater, defroster, factory air-conditioning. Blade controls - adjustable console, all-hydraulic including blade side shift and pitch. Moldboard must be capable of being put into bank slope position to either side of the machine: Scarifier - front mounted V-type with float control; Differential lock/unlock; Electrical system - 24 volt with 60 amp alternator. Lights - stop, turn signals, flood and headlights. Operating weight at least 31,000 lbs. Bid should include adapting presently owned snow plow to the proposed motorgrader. Trade-in: 120G 1975 model Caterpillar. Bids should be based on a cash purchase or best terms available for a short term pay out. Best delivery date should be stated in bid and an early delivery will weigh heavier than a delayed delivery. Any questions concerning bid specifications should be directed to Commissioner O.L. Presley, P.O. Box 434, Lefors, Tx. 79064 or Precinct telephone no. (806) 835-2711. The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
Feb. 17, 22, 1988

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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TOP O Texas Lodge 1381. Tuesday, February 23, Certificate Practice. 7:30 p.m. Harold Estes, W.M. E.M. (Bob) Keller, Secretary.

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FOR sale Plains Bluestem grass seed. Priced to sell. Chris Mackey, 405-928-2247 or Dale Mackey, 405-928-3729.

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CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-6346.

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NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

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Furnished
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ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

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1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 665-1420, 669-2343.

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Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

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BIG 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, nice carpet, dishwasher, central heat, good location. 665-4345.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, bills paid, deposit. 1 and 2 bedroom houses. Inquire 1116 Bond.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Bills paid. 301 S. Ballard. 669-7811.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS
Pampa's newest and finest apartment complex

1, 2 and 3 bedrooms now available. Washer/dryer connections, appliances and mini-blinds. Excellent location. Near the Mall, Schools and Hospital. Families welcome. Call 669-7682 or come by 2900 N. Hobart.

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GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. 2 blocks west of Culberson Stovers. Furnished or unfurnished.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

MIAMI Rentals. Equal opportunity housing available. 2 efficiencies, 2-1 bedrooms, 5-2 bedrooms, 1-3 bedrooms. Call Linda Dunn, 669-5321.

CLEAN, large 2 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Reasonable. 665-1346.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled. 936 S. Hobart. \$350. 665-0931, 665-8161, 665-3103.

97 Furnished House
3 mobile homes in White Deer. \$150-\$250 plus deposit. 848-2549 or 665-1195.

BRICK 2 story, 2 bedroom furnished home. \$285 month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361 after 6, 665-4509.

NICE, clean 2 bedroom house, washer, dryer hookups. No pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193.

99 Storage Buildings
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGES
Mini and Maxi
All sizes, corner Naida and Borge Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950.

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Various sizes
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97 Furnished House

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Fully furnished. 1312 E. Frederic. 665-5624.

98 Unfurnished House

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Deposit. No pets. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Just remodeled. 665-4842.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR Lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Corner. Fireplace, central air, garage with opener. \$500. Judi Edwards, Quentin Williams, Realtors 669-2522.

LARGE, clean 2 bedroom. Deposit \$175, rent \$285. Water paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, fence. Austin Shad, storage. Marie, Shed Realty, 665-4180.

CLEAN, large 2 bedroom, with dining room. 1307 Charles. 669-7885, 669-6854.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 404 N. Gray. \$200 month. No pets. 665-7618.

1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$150 plus deposit. 665-5158, 669-3842.

NICE 3 bedroom with den. Excellent location. Call 665-5444 after 5.

NEAT clean 3 bedroom, single bath, nice size living room, kitchen. 404 Lowry. 665-8880.

2-Three bedroom homes, with central heat. Travis District. No pets. 665-3361 after 6, 665-4509.

CLEAN 2 bedrooms, carpeted. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

NICE 2 bedroom houses. 665-6158, 669-3842.

2 bedroom house, large kitchen, central air. \$325 per month. Hamilton street. 669-3188. Also for sale.

2 bedroom, nice, clean, central heat, air, laundry room, dishwasher, cooktop, oven, double garage with workshop in back, fenced back yard. Near school. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 665-5052, 1033 S. Dwight.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air. \$350 month. 354-5480 days, 426 Crest. Call after 5, 669-7226.

2 bedroom, 417 Hughes. \$225 month. \$100 deposit. 3 bedroom, 1900 N. Banks. \$400 rent, \$200 deposit. 665-2686.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, garage, fence. 669-2961, 669-6854.

THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$475. 669-6413.

2 bedroom brick home. 1 block from school, washer, dryer hookups, central heat. 665-7553, 669-6854.

COUNTRY Living, doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove, refrigerator. Home facilities. 669-2929 after 5 p.m.

NICE 3 bedroom home, outside edge of town, quiet, good water, couples or pre-school children. \$250 month. References, deposit. No pets. 665-2767.

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You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929.

CONCRETE STORAGES
Mini and Maxi
All sizes, corner Naida and Borge Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS
Various sizes
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99 Storage Buildings

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE
24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

Action Storage
Corner Perry and Borge Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers.

102 Business Rental Prop.
MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 665-4413.

OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

PRICE Road location. Large shop and offices. Large yard area, fenced, with separate warehouse. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233.

SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with high public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

SHOP or warehouse, 1 acre, fenced, corner, south side, parking. 665-0087, 665-3943.

103 Homes For Sale

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N. Christy-Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Spacious living room, large dining room, kitchen has snack bar fully carpeted. A home you will be proud of. MLS 445. Shed Realty, Don Minnick, 665-2767.

WHY PAY RENT when you can own nice area. 665-8578 or 665-3093 after work.

AUSTIN area. Totally redecorated. Vinyl siding, storage windows, central heat and air. \$39,900. Jill, Action Realty Coldwell Banker, 669-1221, 665-7007 MLS 469.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn. FHA. \$65,500. 665-5560.

NEAT living room, 2 bedroom and den. Steel siding. 716 Bradley Dr. 806-665-2523.

1910 Hamilton, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, carpet. Large den with fireplace. New carpet. Price reduced to \$30,000. 433 Pitts, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Price reduced to \$15,000.

1115 S. Finley, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, utility room. Price reduced to \$19,500. Contact your LOCAL REALTOR or Sharon at Security Federal at 669-1144.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, newly remodeled with new carpet throughout, nice yard. 2607 Seminole. 665-7054 after 5.

3 bedroom, brick, newly painted interior, storm windows, doors, nice neighborhood. For appointment call 665-5117.

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Dr. H.W. (BRI) Home 665-7197
Brenda Whitman 665-4317
Hedley Morgan 669-4292
Lynn Stinson 665-1958
Ruth McElroy 665-1958
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Katie Sharp 665-4752
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Dale Babbins 665-3298
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Bill Wenson 669-4284
Vernon Watkins 669-3470
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109 S. Gillespie
669-1221

Jannie Lewis Broker

1516 NORTH CHRISTY - Beautiful one owner home in Davis Place. Unusual floor plan. Cathedral ceilings in family room. Separate dining room. Atrium doors to backyard. Isolated master bedroom. Built in gun cabinets. Large pantry in kitchen with all built-ins. \$87,500. MLS 582.

1106 BENECA - Nice three bedroom with lots of recent improvements. Some new carpet. Some new paint. New roof. Seller will pay closing costs for you. Ready to move in. Across the street from Travis school. FHA appraised at \$28,000 but selling for \$26,000. MLS 273.

109 S. Gillespie
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103 Homes For Sale

ZERO Down - seller pays closing cost on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage. 665-7704, 665-0546.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. 1001 S. Dwight, 1056 square feet, completely remodeled, new siding and floor covering, corner lot. \$25,900. Call 665-3764, 669-7150.

HOUSE and 2 lots for sale. 405 Davis. Contact L.O. Flaharity, 274-3677, Borge.

READY TO DEAL
Travis school, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, central heat, air. Real clean. 669-3030.

611 E. Thut, Lefors, Texas. \$9,500 buys 2 bedroom, nice storage, large lot. MLS 174. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1.5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 80. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

MOBILE home lot. 50x120 foot. N. Banks. \$3000. 665-3764 or 669-7150.

Royce Estates
10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; utilities now in place Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

FOR Rent - Mobile home lot, fenced, graveled drive, sidewalk. \$80 month. 665-8501.

104a Acreage
10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property
SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Millington Road. 669-3638.

FOR Sale or Lease: Former B&B Pharmacy Building. Located at Ballard and Browning Streets. Call 665-8207, 665-8554.

COMMERCIAL Building for sale or lease. Office space and shop or warehouse area with 7 bays and overhead doors. Bath room facilities with showers. Large paved parking area. Call 669-6851 or 665-5284.

Americans relearning art of filing income-tax return

By JIM LUTHER
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the year that Americans relearn the art of filling out a federal income-tax return.

If you filed last year, you will have to do some things differently this year. If you have never filed, this may be your year to start. And if your income is low enough, you may no longer be required to file at all.

Thanks to the 1986 tax overhaul, there are some new forms and there are some old forms that look different. The old standard deduction, replaced for a few years by the "zero bracket amount," is back and bigger. Some favorite deductions have been repealed and others have been reduced. There is an entirely new set of provisions affecting children.

The personal exemption has been almost doubled. Tax rates have been cut significantly for most people, although that will make little difference in how a return is completed.

Some things never change. The main individual tax form, 1040, is still blue, the short Form 1040A is still pink and the simple 1040EZ is still green. The filing deadline is still April 15. And if you wait too long to file, your refund will be delayed.

Because of changes in deductions, you may be among several million people who will no longer find it profitable to itemize. Unfortunately, the only way to find out for sure is to total up your deductions and see whether they are larger than the standard deduction.

Here are some highlights of the new law, the most thorough overhaul since the income tax law was

enacted in 1913:

✓ **RATES:** The old law had 15 rates for single people and 14 for joint returns; they ranged from 11 percent to 50 percent. For income earned in 1987 there were five, ranging from 11 percent to 38.5 percent.

✓ **EXEMPTIONS:** You'll be able to exempt from taxation \$1,900 of your income, plus an equal amount for your spouse and each dependent. That is up from \$1,080 for 1986.

✓ **STANDARD DEDUCTION:** If you don't itemize, reduce your income subject to taxation by \$2,540 if single or head of household, \$3,760 if filing a joint return, or \$1,880 if married filing separately.

If you are at least 65 or blind, you are allowed \$3,000 if single, \$4,400 if head of household, \$5,000

if married filing jointly or \$2,500 if married and filing separately. An elderly or blind person gets another \$750 if single or head of household and \$600 if married; those figures are doubled if a person is both blind and elderly. But the elderly and blind no longer have additional exemptions.

✓ **TWO-EARNER DEDUCTION:** This special benefit for couples has been repealed.

✓ **IRA:** The days of deductible Individual Retirement Accounts for everybody are over. Now, your deduction will be reduced or eliminated altogether if you are covered by a company pension plan and your income exceeds a certain level. This will require some new calculations on your return.

✓ **CAPITAL GAINS:** These profits from the sale of assets are now fully taxable, at a maximum rate of 28 percent.

✓ **INCOME AVERAGING:** This tax-saving device for people whose incomes fluctuate sharply from year to year has been repealed.

✓ **CONTRIBUTIONS:** Unless you itemize, you are no longer allowed to deduct gifts to charity.

✓ **STATE, LOCAL TAXES:** Sales taxes are no longer deductible.

✓ **INTEREST:** Only 65 percent of your 1986 personal interest expenses — including consumer and automobile loans — is deductible. In addition, you may fully deduct home mortgage interest on a loan that does not exceed the cost of the home plus any improvements you have made. You may exceed cost if you borrow against your home to pay medical or educational expenses. No new restrictions for pre-Aug. 16, 1986, mortgages.

✓ **MEDICAL EXPENSES:** You

may deduct only unreimbursed expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

✓ **MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES:** In most cases, only the portion of these expenses, such as union dues, job-search expenses and work tools, that exceeds 2 percent of adjusted gross income is deductible.

✓ **CHILDREN:** Any dependent at least 5 years old must have a Social Security number. One with any interest or other unearned income and total income over \$500 must file a return. A person who may be claimed as a dependent by someone else is no longer allowed a personal exemption. A child under 14 who had more than \$1,000 of investment income during the year will have to fill out a special new form and that income may be taxed at the parent's higher rate.

Rescue



(AP Laserphoto)

Rescue workers pull a badly injured man from the rubble of a collapsed three-story apartment building in Rio de Janeiro Sunday after three days of torrential rains and

subsequent mudslides had weakened its foundations. At least 66 have died and over 11,000 left homeless as a result of the worst flooding in the city's history.

Israeli army warns Shultz visit may escalate violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli army, which shot and killed two more Arabs in the West Bank, said Secretary of State George P. Shultz's visit this week could lead to an escalation of violence in the occupied territories.

In another development, a U.S. official, speaking Sunday on condition of anonymity, said an American envoy has discussed the Shultz visit with local Palestinians. According to Arab and other American sources, Watt Cluvarius, a deputy to Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, met Saturday with a group of about 10 Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Palestine Liberation Organization on Friday ordered Palestinians from the occupied lands not to talk to Shultz. But Dr. Yasser Arafat, one of those who met with Cluvarius, said the participants hoped PLO chief Yasser Arafat would change his mind and allow such discussions.

According to United Nations figures, 61 Palestinians have been killed by Israelis since Arab unrest began in the occupied lands on Dec. 8.

That figure includes two Arabs shot and killed by Israeli soldiers on Sunday, but does not include an Arab man who died Sunday of a heart attack after being overcome by tear gas, according to hospital officials.

Economy Ministry officials on Sunday said the Israeli government has spent \$330 million to curb the protests. The nation's 1988 budget is \$31 billion.

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, Gaza Strip commander, on Sunday said the forthcoming visit of Shultz may lead to an escalation of violence. "It's possible the visit...would escalate action in this area. We are stationing our forces and deciding about their method of action," he told Israeli army radio.

A leaflet distributed Sunday and signed by the "United National Leadership of the Uprising" urged Palestinians to show "national outrage in

the face of the Shultz visit" and called for a week of strikes and demonstrations.

It called for a day of solidarity on Monday for those killed, wounded or arrested in the disturbances, a national hunger strike Tuesday, general strikes Wednesday and Thursday, protests Friday and a defiance of curfews on Saturday.

The Palestinian group claims to be responsible for fostering the unrest in the occupied lands and has issued other leaflets calling for protests.

Shultz is due to arrive in Israel on Thursday, bringing with him a plan he hopes will advance the stalled peace process.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Sunday welcomed the visit but opposed an accelerated timetable for implementing Palestinian self-rule in the occupied lands and opening negotiations about the final status of the territories, as proposed by Shultz.

"We trust the United States and have confidence in their role as a broker; it can breach the gaps between different concepts. We shall listen to his (Shultz's) ideas with utmost attention," Shamir told a delegation of European Jewish leaders in Jerusalem.

But Shamir said the guiding principle must be that of the 1978 Israeli-Egyptian Camp David accords that envision a five-year period of Palestinian autonomy.

"It was recognized...that there is a need for a considerable period of practical experience, coexistence between us and the Palestinian Arab autonomy before the question of sovereignty can be approached and determined," Shamir said. "Any attempt to force the pace and to shorten the period would be a detriment to the very essence of the agreement."

Shultz plans to use Jerusalem as his base during several days, making short trips to Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

Plane hijack attempt foiled

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Hijackers on Monday tried to commandeer a China Airlines plane carrying 105 passengers on a domestic flight but were foiled by crew members, officials of the airline reported.

Officials of China Airlines, Taiwan's official flag carrier, said the Boeing 737 was en route from Taipei to the southern port of Kaohsiung, 240 miles away, when the hijack attempt occurred.

China Airlines officials declined to identify the hijackers, say how many persons were involved, or provide any additional information. The said further details would be released at a news conference later today.

In 1985, an attempted hijacking occurred aboard a China Airlines' Boeing 737 flying the same route with 107 passengers. A homesick army sergeant who wanted to see his parents was overpowered by crew members.

INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Fred H. Simmons
—OPTOMETRIST—
MATURE VISION

Q. I didn't need glasses until I was 45 and then only for reading. Now I need new ones every year. Why?

A. To answer your question, let's briefly review some eye anatomy. Inside your eyes, behind the pupil, is a small transparent lens. It is so flexible it can change its shape. This is what makes it possible for us to see sharply and clearly for reading and other close work.

After age 40, this lens has lost some of its flexibility and can no longer do its job right. This is what happened to you.

Each year the lens becomes less and less flexible. Your optometrist can help you compensate for this loss by prescribing the proper lenses to meet your changing needs. These can be either eyeglasses or contact lenses. Annual examinations are, therefore, important in helping you to maintain good vision for everything you want to do.

Presbyopia, as this vision condition is called, affects or will affect us all.

Drs. Simmons & Simmons
1324 N. Hobart
665-0771
the vision clinic
and contact lens center

School named for Challenger commander

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The widow of Challenger commander Dick Scobee told the 450 students of the school named after him that he would have been honored and humbled by the honor.

June Scobee flew in from Washington, D.C., to help officially open Scobee Elementary School on Sunday in the school's packed cafeteria. A graduate of San Antonio Harlandale High School, Mrs. Scobee met her husband when he was stationed in San Antonio with the Air Force.

Scobee died in the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

"I think the future's in good hands with children like these," June Scobee said in between signing autographs for the students.

"I think Dick would be honored and humbled," she said. "He would say the children are the true heroes."

She was joined at the dedication by her husband's parents, who arrived from California.

During the ceremony, Mrs. Scobee offered the school's 450 students a challenge: "He always committed himself to get a job done. I challenge

you to do the same."

After her speech, Raul Fernandez, president of the Northside Independent School District, officially dedicated the \$3.5 million, 75,000-square-foot school.

The school opened in September for students in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Mrs. Scobee also offered a call for funds for enlargement of the Challenger Center for Space Education, which she serves as chairman. The center is a hands-on, non-profit replica of a space station for children.

Based in Washington, the \$30 million project is to have a satellite in Houston and eventual extensions in San Antonio.

"We have already raised \$3 million," Mrs. Scobee said.

Monies for the project originally were sent by the public after the shuttle explosion.

The ceremony was punctuated with patriotism, as dozens of children sang original songs, including "Scobee Challengers," their own composition.

BEDDING SALE

SPINE-O-PEDIC BEDDING BY SOUTHLAND IS NOW ON SALE AT SAVINGS OF \$200-\$400. THIS SALE WILL END ON MARCH 5, SO DON'T MISS THE SAVINGS YOU DESERVE ON THE MATTRESS THAT YOU NEED!

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YOU SAVE
UP TO 55%



FULL SIZE

Retail \$499

\$249 per set
QUEEN SIZE

Retail \$599

\$299 per set
KING SIZE

Retail \$799

\$399 per set

SB

Our best is your best bedding buy, plus the fifteen year limited warranty on Southland's Spine-O-Pedic assures you long term comfort. Remember, March 5 is the last day for this sale, so hurry in!

Free Removal of Your Old Bedding

Free Delivery
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