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Transient shoots cops,
holds one man hostage,
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of Senate committee,
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25°

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FEBRUARY 23, 1988

TUESDAY

Manhunt conducted for Missouri man

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
and PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writers

Sheriff's deputies from a three-county area continued to search the rugged ranch land southeast of Pampa early today for a Missouri man they believe is armed and dangerous.

Details were sketchy at press time today, but a chase originating in Miami shortly before 8 p.m. Monday is believed by area law enforcement officers to have started the events that continue with today's search.

Roberts County officers chased a vehicle west towards Pampa on Texas 152 before it turned on a dirt road and wrecked in a wheat field two miles south of the highway, according to police radio transmissions Monday night.

When officers arrived on the scene of the accident the driver was gone and Pampa Department of Public Safety troopers were called to investigate the accident, according to radio traffic.

A search of the vehicle revealed evidence of drug use, said Lonnie Miller, Wheeler

County Sheriff. Evidence included syringes found in the car, authorities said.

Hemphill County Sheriff Bill Bowen said a letter addressed to Trent Melton was also found in the car.

A driver's license check showed that the Dade County, Fla., tags on the vehicle were registered to a different car. The vehicle registration number showed the car in the field belonged to Terry Goodin of Springfield, Mo., officers said.

When contacted, Goodin said he had sold the car to Melton, officers said.

Law officers from Roberts, Hemphill and Wheeler counties are searching for a white male with long hair, 25 years old, 5-feet, 10-inches tall and weighing approximately 160 pounds, Bowen said.

They believe he is Trent Melton of Missouri, wanted on violation of probation for a felony assault charge out of Missouri, he said.

An area 11 miles east of Pampa and three miles south of the old Cockrell Feed Lot is the target for the search.

Dogs brought in from Granite, Okla., led officers to a

See MANHUNT, Page 2

Shultz ends talks in Moscow

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz left Moscow today without a firm timetable for a Soviet pull-out from Afghanistan, but U.S. intelligence sources said the Red Army is taking initial steps to leave.

Soviet troops are retreating to defensive positions and dependents are being withdrawn, a solid sign the soldiers will not be far behind, a senior U.S. official said.

In addition, soldiers in the 120,000-man occupation force are not being replaced when they complete their tours of duty, said the official, who briefed reporters on Shultz's flight to Brussels on condition of anonymity.

Shultz said Monday at the end of two days of talks in Moscow that he did not have "the slightest doubt" the Red Army would depart.

But he evidently did not get a specific timetable from General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev or Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The garrisoning of Soviet troops and departure of dependents is "solid evidence" the eight-year military intervention in Afghanistan will soon end, the U.S. official said.

On Feb. 8, Gorbachev offered to begin the pullout May 15 if Pakistan and Afghanistan reach a settlement by March 15 in negotiations due to resume in



Shevardnadze describes talks with Shultz.

Geneva next week. He said the withdrawal could be achieved within 10 months.

The Soviets have, however, accused Pakistan of obstructing a settlement by insisting an interim coalition government be created in Kabul to prevent the

protracted civil strife Islamabad says would otherwise ensue.

Shultz has said such a government could facilitate the troop withdrawal and return of about 3 million refugees from Pakistan.

But another senior U.S. official said Washington does not endorse

Pakistan's position. Referring to the anticipated withdrawal, the official told reporters: "We wouldn't want to miss the bus. We've been trying to get the Soviets out for years."

Gorbachev has said Moscow would not make the composition of the government it leaves behind a condition of withdrawal.

Shultz stopped at NATO headquarters in Brussels today to brief the Western allies, who were especially interested in the steps taken on arms control.

Also today, Shevardnadze left Moscow for Prague, Czechoslovakia, to brief Warsaw Pact foreign ministers, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

On Monday, U.S. and Soviet negotiators were directed to prepare within a month three draft agreements for a treaty to reduce long-range, or strategic, nuclear weapons by 30 percent to 50 percent. Such missiles have a range of more than 3,400 miles.

The drafts will deal with verifying compliance with the cutbacks, disposing the weapons, and exchange of information. They are to be ready for the next Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting, in Washington on March 22-23.

On human rights, Shultz persuaded the Soviets to drop for the rest of the year, at least, a requirement that Jews who want to emigrate have a close relative living abroad.

Swaggart ordered into rehabilitation

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Repentant television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart must stop preaching for three months and undergo a two-year rehabilitation and counseling, church leaders decided after questioning him about his sexual misconduct.

"We accept his confession of specific incidents of a moral failure," Cecil Janway, Louisiana District superintendent of the Assemblies of God said late Monday night. "Based on his detailed confession and the evidence we observed of true humility and repentance, we have offered him rehabilitation."

Janway made the announcement after Swaggart met here for more than 9 hours with the state council of the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination.

The Executive Presidency of the 2 million-

member denomination in Springfield, Mo., can approve or modify the rehabilitation plan, said Everett Stenhouse, assistant general superintendent.

Swaggart made no comment as he left Alexandria late Monday nor as he arrived in Baton Rouge on his twin-engine plane.

The evangelist, whose Sunday church services are videotaped for distribution in more than 100 countries, will be relieved of his duties as co-pastor of the Family Worship Center in Baton Rouge, Janway said.

Co-pastor Jim Rentz confirmed earlier that he would take over as chief pastor of the church, where Swaggart tearfully confessed his sin Sunday before a crowd of more than 7,500 people.

Swaggart did not describe his misconduct, and the state council urged him not to.

Janway said Swaggart would be counseled and supervised weekly by three members of the Louisiana District Presbytery during the two-year rehabilitation. He will be required to submit quarterly and monthly reports to church officials, Janway said.

"Again no doubt, much speculation and rumor will find its way into the secular media, but for the church, the body of Christ, such speculation and rumor has no place," he said.

"We urge Brother Swaggart and his associates to resist the request of those outside the church to respond to questions. Brother Swaggart has been in complete cooperation with the Assemblies of God and has pledged to work within the structure of the church,"

See SWAGGART, Page 2

Too much TV can impede thinking skills

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Staff Writer

A mechanized horse rises on its hind legs, grabs a vicious-looking weapon named "Sara Jane" and threatens to disintegrate a "bad guy." Actors dramatize supposedly true divorce cases, revealing the intimate details of a wife's affair with another man or a husband's alleged homosexuality.

These are two examples of television programs that my own children watch in the hour before I get home every day. Or should I say, DID watch.

Because of programs such as these — and some I consider even worse — being available to children on prime time television, and because our television set takes an hour to warm up, we chose to put the television away for awhile.

We decided to quit television watching cold turkey.

Another mother saw herself losing control of her children because of the amount of television they watched. Freelance writer

Jody Gaylen wrote of her experiences in a September 1987 article in *Parents Magazine*. She saw her 4-year-old and 5-year-old glued in front of the television set far too many hours of the day, looking up glassy-eyed when spoken to.

But Gaylen didn't decide to go cold turkey until she saw her 4-year-old would rather watch television than play in the park with friends.

Three years later, Gaylen says she has loosened the strictures on television to one hour on Saturdays and one hour on Sundays and occasionally an hour in the evening if a particular program is on.

Not watching television has affected the family, she explains. "It means we are more able to have each other's undivided attention. And whether or not time not spent watching TV had anything to do with this, both kids seem to love to read," she says.

James P. Comer, M.D., writes in his article "Television and Adolescents": "Television watching offers a child less

opportunity to imagine and fantasize than reading or even listening to the radio."

A result of too much television can be underdeveloped thinking skills or thinking tools, he adds.

"Watching television requires much less effort than reading does," writes Dominic F. Marlia

in the article "Putting Reading in Its Proper Place," *U.S. News & World Report*, Feb. 9, 1987. "Our preference for television as a source of information and ideas is a measure of intellectual laziness."

Marlia, an English teacher and

See TV, Page 8



Literacy program looks toward growth

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

The Pampa Adult Literacy Program has been in existence for only about 16 months, with some success already in reaching adults who want to learn to read.

But the program supporters don't want to rest. In fact, they feel the project is really only getting started.

"I think there's still a lot of people out there — students who haven't come forward," Coordinator Nancy Hill said Monday afternoon.

With some studies indicating as many as one in five adults in Texas cannot read well enough to properly function in today's highly information-oriented and technological society, it would seem that, with just more than 20 students, the local program has only

ADULT LITERACY



scratched the surface in Pampa. Hill said some functionally illiterate adults may be fearful of losing their jobs if it becomes known that they can't read. Others may be embarrassed by their lack of reading skills, or

afraid to let family members know of their inadequacies in reading areas.

But she thinks more students will come forward as they hear more about the Pampa Adult Literacy Program and the assistance it can provide in helping them learn to read.

One of the problems in reaching such students is that they can't read the articles informing residents about the availability of the program, Hill noted. In that case, such adults need to have others tell them about the program.

Radio and television commercials, in which information is given verbally, can often reach those who may need or want the assistance. But those avenues of communication haven't yet been used extensively in regard to the Pampa program.

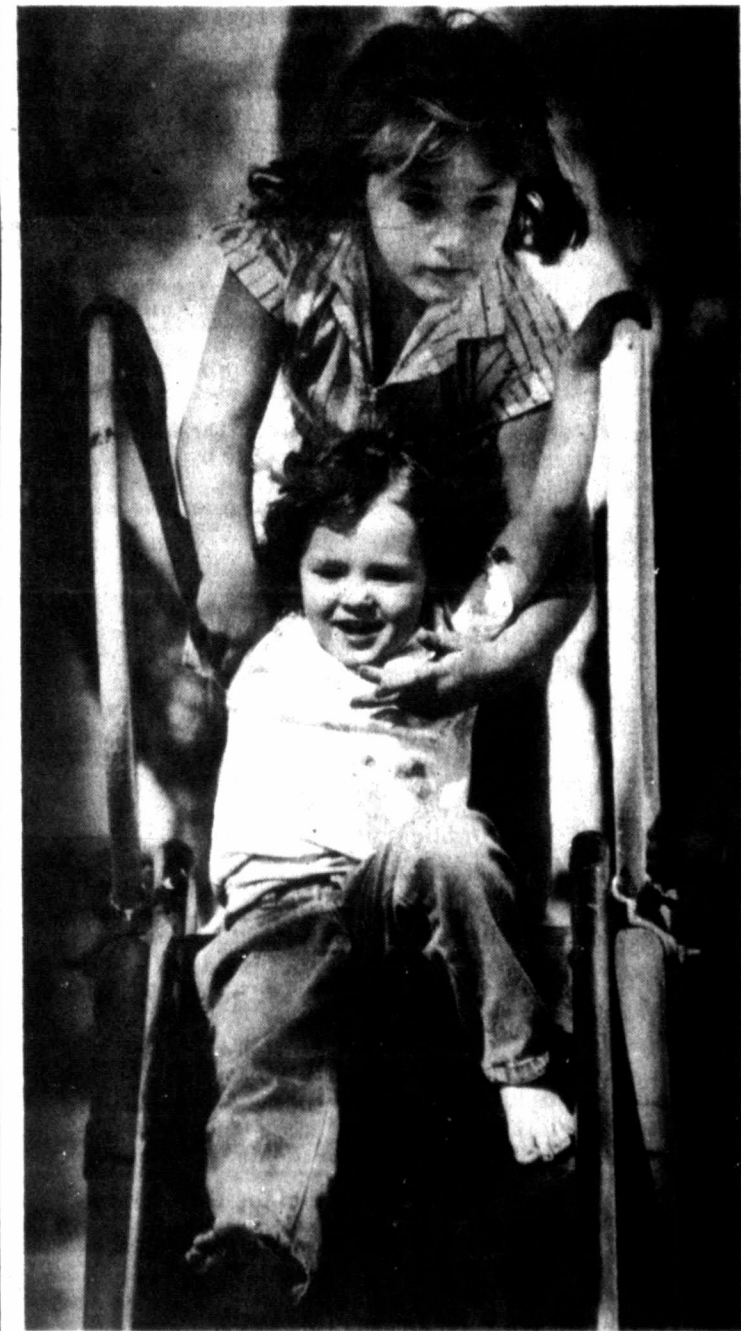
Instead, many of the contacts for students enrolling in the Pampa program have come from word of mouth, from friends or family members aware of the program, from agency and church referrals, or from radio interviews or other conversations that someone has heard.

Another problem is that, over the years, many of these potential students have learned to hide their lack of functional reading ability from others, some even having managed to graduate from high school. Others have successfully hidden the problem from friends, from co-workers, even from family members.

Since this series of articles began, Hill said she has picked up four more students in the program.

Hill wants potential students to See LITERACY, Page 8

Fun in the park



(Staff photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Judy Blackshear, 9, helps 4-year-old Shelby McGahen down a slide in sunny Highland Park on a warm Sunday afternoon. Judy is the daughter of Judy Gates, and Shelby is the daughter of Dicky and Karen McGahen, all of Pampa.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

The Amarillo Area Adult Literacy Council will be holding three adult literacy tutor training workshops this spring.

Council representative Barbara Johnson said the workshops are available for anyone in the Panhandle area who is interested in tutoring through the Pampa Adult Literacy Program or other similar programs conducted by area libraries.

All sessions must be attended for certification, Johnson said, adding that that includes sessions either in March, April or May.

Workshops are held at Amarillo College in the Badger Den on the second floor of the College Union Building.

Sessions are limited to 35 participants, so pre-registration is encouraged, she said.

Registration may be made by

calling the Amarillo council at 1-371-5435 or by contacting the Pampa program at 669-3467 to obtain registration forms.

The workshops include going over the teaching materials, studying the general program and discussing problems of illiteracy.

The spring workshops are scheduled:

♦ March 7, Monday, 6 to 9:30 p.m.; March 9, Wednesday, 6 to 9:30 p.m., and March 11, Friday, 6 to 9 p.m.

♦ April 5, Tuesday, 1 to 4:30 p.m.; April 6, Wednesday, 1 to 4:30 p.m., and April 7, Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m.

♦ May 20, Friday, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., and May 21, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Brown bag lunch.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RUSSELL, Irene Elizabeth - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

Obituaries

HETTIE LOU BEUM

Funeral services for Hettie Lou Beum, 69, are to be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiating. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Beum moved to Pampa from New Mexico in 1961. She married Melvin Beum in 1953 at Miami. She attended Fellowship Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband; four sons, Marshall Keys of Pampa, Dwayne Keys of Borger, Curtis Keys of Barnhart, Mo., and Raymond Keys of Wichita, Kan.; three sisters, Susie Kidwell of Pampa, Mildred Hamlin of Amarillo and Sina Evans of Cisco; two brothers, K.N. Westbrook of Pampa and Leroy Westbrook of Fort Worth; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

IRENE ELIZABETH RUSSELL

SKELLYTOWN - Irene Elizabeth Russell, 59, died Monday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown with the Rev. Lit McIntosh, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery of Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Russell was a lifelong resident of Skellytown. She married Wesley Russell on Dec. 27, 1947, in Skellytown. He preceded her in death on May 15, 1987. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

Survivors include one son, Carroll Russell of Whitehouse; one daughter, LaDonna Sue Ramm of Pampa; two brothers, Bill Cofer of Pampa, and Donald Cofer of Tyler; one sister, Johnnie Barnett of Pampa; two stepdaughters, Brenda Wilks of Brownfield, and Mary Jo Underwood of New Jersey; four grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; and one step-great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church of Skellytown van fund.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Feb. 22

12:13 p.m. - Firefighters were called to a grass fire west of Kingsmill. A small amount of acreage belonging to David Harris was reported burned.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Feb. 22

An unknown vehicle struck a 1984 Chevrolet, registered to the City Fire Department, in the 300 block of East 17th.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Annette Barnes,

Pampa

Willie Chamberlain,

Pampa

Dena Conn, Canadian

James Crouch,

Pampa

Maylene Free, Pampa

Tom Harlan, McLean

Cheryl Harris, Pampa

Clifford Jones,

McLean

Trayce Pack, Pampa

Mary Simpson,

Pampa

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin

Pack, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals

Deborah Chandler,

Pampa

C. B. Childress,

Briscoe

Mary Duvall, Pampa

Mack Harmon,

Pampa

Marshall Ivins, Pampa

Ruby Morrow, Pampa

Juanita Vanortwick,

Pampa

James Waldrop,

Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Everett Epps, address

unknown

Jane Knoll, Shamrock

Dismissals

Arthur Martindale,

Shamrock

Millie Clark, Sham-

rock

Billy Lax, Shamrock

Jane Knoll, Shamrock

Police report

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

MONDAY, Feb. 22

Windows were broken at William B. Travis Elementary School, 2300 Primrose.

Leonard Roach, 1028 N. Dwight, reported a broken mailbox at the address.

Burglary of a motor vehicle belonging to Phillips Petroleum, Box 2810, was reported in the 1000 block of North Sumner.

Billy Ray Harvill, 1031 N. Somerville, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.

TUESDAY, Feb. 23

Burglary was reported at Pampa News Stand, 114 N. Russell.

Arrests

None.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are

provided by Wheeler-Evans of

Pampa:

Wheat 2.72

Milo 3.10

Corn 3.60

The following quotations show the

prices for which these securities

could have been traded at the time of

compilation:

Damson Oil 1/4

Ky. Cent. Life 12 3/4

Serico 3/4

The following show the prices for

which these mutual funds were bid at

the time of compilation:

Magellan 43.42

Puritan 12.50

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock

market quotations are furnished by

Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco 77 1/4 dn 1/4

Arco 79 1/4 up 1/4

Cabot 33 1/4 dn 1/4

Chevron 44 1/4 dn 1/4

Enron 39 dn 1/4

Halliburton 31 1/4 dn 1/4

HCA 29 NC

Ingersoll-Rand 38 1/4 NC

Kerr-McGee 37 1/4 NC

KNE 17 dn 1/4

Mapco 49 1/4 NC

Maxxus 7 NC

Mesa Ltd 12 1/4 dn 1/4

Mobil 44 1/4 dn 1/4

Pennsylvania 47 1/4 dn 1/4

Phillips 14 1/4 dn 1/4

SPJ 35 1/4 dn 1/4

SPS 26 1/4 up 1/4

Tenneco 41 1/4 dn 1/4

Texasco 42 1/4 up 1/4

London Gold 443 9/16

Silver 6 42

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5777

Fire 669-1177

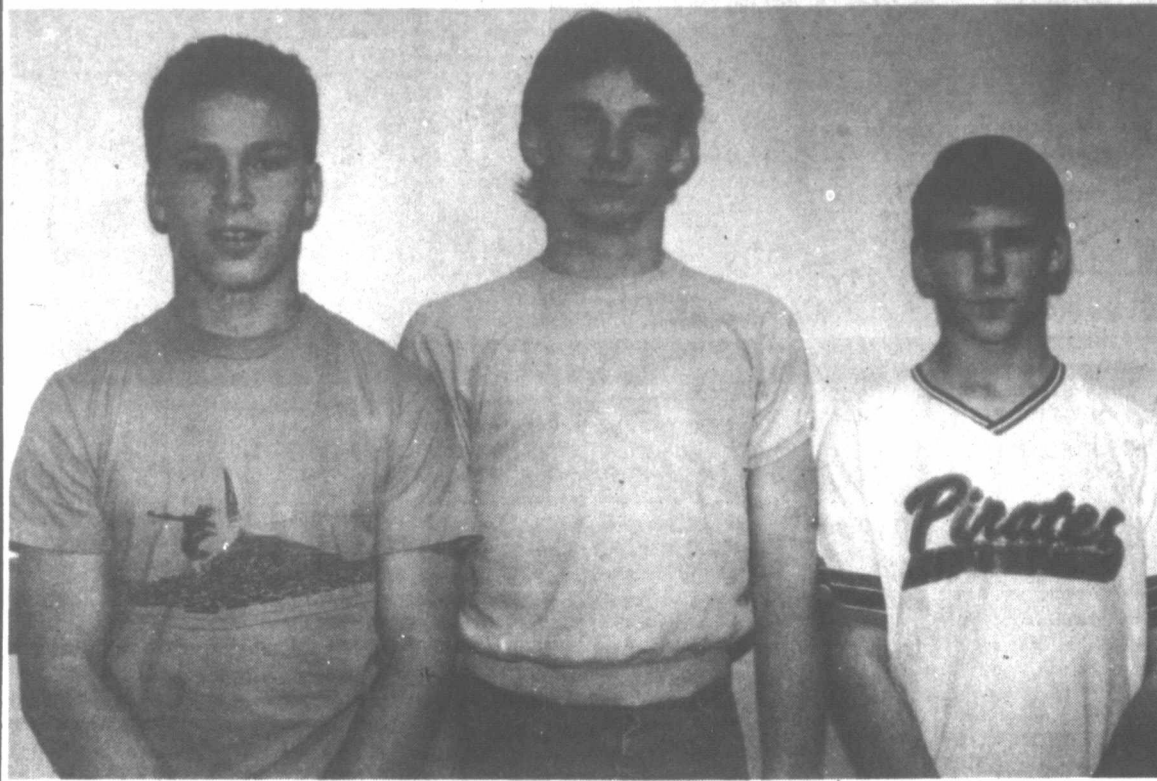
Police 669-1177

SPS 669-7432

Water 665-3881

Ambulance 669-1177

Math winners



(Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

Lefors students, from left, Jimmy Hannon, John Ledbetter and John Call placed well at last weekend's University Interscholastic League math competition practice meet held at South Plains College in Levelland. In the 12th grade division, Hannon finished second in calculator competition; Ledbetter

placed fourth in calculator, fifth in math and fifth in science. As a team, Hannon and Ledbetter finished third in both math and science. In the 10th grade category, Call finished second in calculator, fourth in math and sixth in number sense.

Mother arraigned on child injury

The mother of a badly beaten baby remained in the Pampa City Jail today following her arraignment on charges of injury to a child.

Meanwhile, police continued to search for the 2-month-old Pampa girl's father, believed to be in Amarillo.

The youngster was hospitalized Feb. 13 with fractured arms, ribs and a broken ankle and multiple lacerations all over her body. The roof of her mouth also had been split open, police said.

Tina Wilson, 19, 838 S. Cuyler St., the child's mother, was

arraigned Friday before Justice of the Peace Bob Muns on a charge of injury to a child. Muns set bond at \$10,000.

The charge is a first-degree felony carrying a maximum five to 99 years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

Mrs. Wilson initially told police she had noticed unusual injuries on the child previously but was afraid to approach authorities because she was afraid of her husband, Mike, 22.

The child has since been placed in temporary custody of the Department of Human Services by

223rd District Judge Don Cain.

Mike Wilson, a 6-foot, 1-inch tall, 145-pound black man, has not surfaced since police began searching for him more than a week ago. A warrant alleging injury to a child also has been issued for Wilson.

Sgt. Charlie Love said the father is believed to be in Amarillo.

Police Chief Robert Eberz said he fears that if police don't find Wilson, concerned citizens bent on harming him may get to him first.

Chamber schedules candidate forum

All nine 13th District U.S. congressional candidates are scheduled to appear at a Pampa Chamber of Commerce forum in the Pampa Community Building, 200 N. Ballard, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The candidates — three Democrats and six Republicans — are hoping to replace U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, who is running for the U.S. Senate.

Each candidate will be given five minutes to speak, with the floor then being opened for questions from the audience.

The forum is open to the public and will be held in the community building's M.K. Brown Room.

Candidates scheduled to appear are Democrats Randy Hollums of Floydada, Ed Lehman of Vernon and Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo; and Republi-

cans Alan Pickering, Larry Milner, Jim Brandon and Chip Staniswalis, all of Amarillo; Bob Price of Pampa and Ron Buffum of Wichita Falls.

The forum is the second sponsored by the Chamber's Legislative Affairs Division.

Earlier this month, candidates for state senator and state representative appeared in a forum.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Swaggart

Janway said.

The Rev. James Robison, a TV evangelist for 26 years, said early today on ABC's *Nightline* that he expected Swaggart could weather the crisis.

"I believe that he can have a greater ministry than he's ever had due to the strengths that he can draw from having gone through a crisis and a fall which is tragic, but it's not the end of the world," Robison said.

Photographs allegedly showing Swaggart with a prostitute reportedly were given to church officials by New Orleans evangelist Marvin Gorman, who had once filed a \$90 million suit charging Swaggart with unjustly accusing him of numerous affairs.

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.

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

COUNTRY WESTERN Dance classes with Phil and Donna George. Tuesday, March 1, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria, Pampa Center. Special student rate. 665-7989, 665-1816. Adv.

WE STILL have Great Buys at 40% Off and More. Designs for Today, Miami, Texas.

that Swaggart said he did not engage in sexual intercourse with the woman but "paid her to perform pornographic acts."

THE ORGANIZED Pampa Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting Friday, February 26, 7:30 p.m. in Skellytown, 205 Poplar. All members are urged to attend. Call 848-2555 for any information. Adv.

G&L MOVING, Delivery. Light, medium work. 1007 E. Browning. Gary and Larry McCubbin. Adv.

SUPER BREAKFAST Burritos. The Hamburger Station, 6 a.m.-7 p.m. 665-9131. Adv.

IT ONLY comes once in a lifetime, Happy 18th Randy! Love Mom, Dad, Peggy and Jolene. Adv.

SPS to reduce electric rates

Southwestern Public Service Co. and a committee representing SPS-served cities in Texas have announced an agreement for a \$14.4 million, or 3.1 percent, overall reduction in electric rates.

The rate reduction applies to SPS's residential, commercial, industrial and other retail customers.

Of that amount, \$10.9 million is applicable to customers within the city limits of the communities SPS serves in Texas. The remainder would apply to rural areas when approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT).

The decrease reflects lower SPS costs of providing service,

principally through savings made possible by federal tax reform, said Sam Hunter, SPS vice president of rates and economic research.

Effective with SPS's current fiscal year, federal tax reform decreased the company's federal income taxes, Hunter explained. SPS had announced in October it intended to request a rate reduction. A committee representing the cities was organized to examine the proposed lower rates.

Chairman of the committee is Merrill E. Nunn, Amarillo city attorney.

SPS is filing the request with 74 cities in Texas. If approved by the cities, the decrease is expected to go into effect March 28.

A monthly bill for a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours would drop \$3, from \$73.51 to \$70.51, Hunter said.

In Texas, cities have original jurisdiction over rates within their city limits.

The PUCT regulates rates in rural areas, and SPS will request the commission to approve an identical reduction for SPS's rural customers, Hunter said. SPS expects these rural rates to be approved within the next few months.

The PUCT staff has been reviewing the effects of federal tax reform on electric and telephone utilities throughout the state to ensure tax savings are recognized in rates.

and exclude us and we can't recover any of the taxpayer's money we have invested," said Lt. Carl Smith of the Orange County narcotics office, who was involved in the case for more than a year.

Had its officers been involved, Orange County would have received a shrimp boat valued at about \$100,000, Smith said.

Wortham said he made the decision to exclude the Orange County officers because of the FBI investigation of Wade.

"I don't feel my office can work with the Orange County narcotics officers," Wortham said.

"This has nothing to do with the sheriff, so we can speak up," Smith said.

Judge James Stringer.

Capt. Wayne Dial, head of the Orange county narcotics unit, said the sting operation originally was initiated by Orange County over a year ago.

Under the original plan, the marijuana would have been brought into Orange County where sheriff's deputies could have shared in the seizure of property associated with the arrests after a conviction was obtained, said U.S. Attorney Bob Wortham.

Instead the drugs were brought into adjacent Jefferson County and the arrests were made by agents there.

"I'm talking about a lot of man hours ... Now they turn around

Manhunt

ranch house. Although the family living in the ranch house, whose names were not known at press time, had not seen a man, law officers remained with the family throughout the night and were there at press time, Miller said.

"There are warrants out on (Melton)," Miller said. "He has bragged that he would kill any one who would try to arrest him, so we consider him armed and dangerous."

Miller added that at this time law officers had no evidence that he did have a weapon with him.

"There was evidence in the car that he's pretty well hopped up," Miller said.

Miller also said airplanes had been called in to help search the rugged ranchland included in the search area.

Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown was at the scene of the search at press time today and was unavailable for comment.

Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Kieth said that Gray County deputies are not involved in the search.

Miller said he had one deputy at the scene early today and he and two other deputies planned to go there as soon as possible. He believed three Roberts County deputies were at the scene. Bowen said he had two deputies who had been involved in the search throughout the night.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and colder temperatures today with a high near 50 degrees. Northwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Fair skies tonight with a low in the mid-20s. Wednesday's forecast calls for sunny skies and a high in the upper 40s. Winds will be south to southeast at 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST

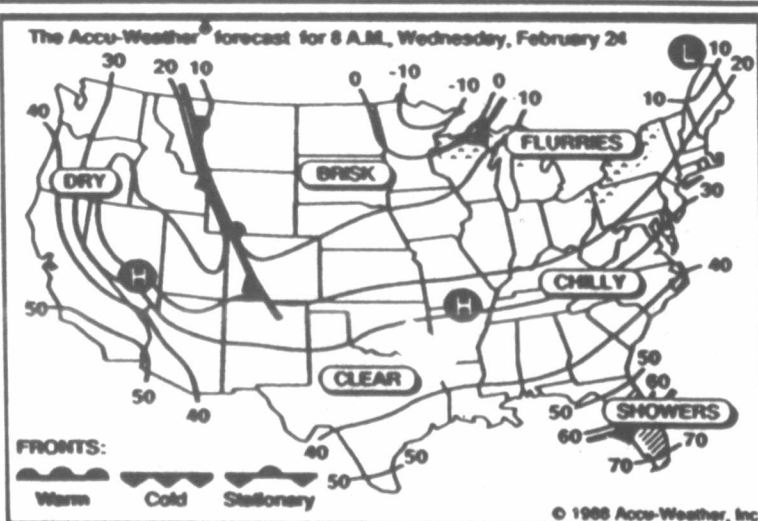
West Texas — Fair through Wednesday. Lows Tuesday night mid 20s mountains and Panhandle to 30s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday low 70s along the river to upper 40s Panhandle.

North Texas — Fair and cool Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lows Tuesday night in the 30s. Highs Wednesday in the 50s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Tuesday night. Partly cloudy north to mostly cloudy south Wednesday. Lows Tuesday night 30s to low 40s north and mid 40s to lower 50s south. Highs Wednesday in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

West Texas — A chance of rain most sections Friday, otherwise little or no precipitation Thursday and Saturday with small change in temperatures. Panhandle: Lows 20s, highs 50s. South Plains: Lows 20s, highs 50s. Permian Basin: Lows 30s, highs 60s. Concho



Valley: Lows 30s, highs upper 50s to mid 60s. Far West: Lows 30s, highs 60s. Big Bend: Lows lower 30s to mid 40s, highs mid 60s mountains to upper 70s along the river.

North Texas — No rain expected Thursday but a chance of rain developing west late Friday and area wide on Saturday. A warming trend through Saturday. Lows Thursday morning generally in the 30s but in the 40s by Saturday morning. Highs in the 50s on Thursday but in the 60s by Saturday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Thursday. Increasing clouds and a little warmer Friday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday. Morning lows from the 30s

north to 40s south Thursday. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 40s north and 50s south. Highs Thursday in the 60s north and 70s south. Highs on Friday and Saturday from the 60s north to near 80 south.

BORDER STATES New Mexico — Mostly fair skies through Wednesday. Lows Tuesday night in the teens and 20s mountains and northwest to the upper 20s and 30s lower elevations south. Highs Wednesday mid 40s and 50s mountains and north with mostly

Texas/Regional

Man wounds officers and takes six hostages

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A man who officials say shot two plainclothes policemen, then took refuge in an office building and held hostages, was a transient with mental problems, the city manager said.

The gunman, whose name was not released pending the filing of charges, had taken up to six hostages at an office building Monday night, released all of them and surrendered to police shortly before 10 p.m., said police spokesman Sgt. Paul Buske.

"The hostage negotiators just spoke to him and he eventually just gave up," Buske said.

The man is accused of shooting two officers after a struggle on a downtown street at about 6:30 p.m., before fleeing into the Travis Park Plaza, Buske said.

The man took two people hostage on one floor, released them, and then took three other people hostage on the third floor. The three escaped when the gunman walked into another area to take another hostage, Buske said.

The last man was released at about 9 p.m. and the gunman surrendered about an hour later and was taken to police headquarters.

City Manager Lou Fox said the suspect apparently was a transient.

"He's a black male, apparently described as a street person," Fox said. "My understanding is he had some mental problems and it's your typical downtown problem that we've been faced with."

Last month, a mentally ill homeless man shot and killed Dallas police officer John Glenn Chase in a downtown parking lot. The killing touched off a wave of public support for police when Dallas Police Chief Billy Prince blamed some City Council members for creating an atmosphere that led to the shooting by criticizing police.

The wounded San Antonio officers, Ed Gorrell, 33, and Onofre Serna, 26, were part of a downtown foot patrol police initiated to deter street crime.

"It has been quite effective in corraling or bringing to an end the muggings downtown and the misfits that we've been having problems with and,

more specifically, the panhandling," Buske said.

Gorrell, a two-year veteran, was shot in the head and was in surgery at Brooke Army Medical Center early today, hospital spokesman staff Sgt. King Lance said.

Serna, a three-year veteran, suffered a graze to the chest area and was in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital, hospital spokesman Tony Luevano said.

"The officers stopped the individual ... and a struggle ensued. One of the officers lost his weapon. (The suspect) picked up the weapon and several shots were fired," Buske said. Police Chief William Gibson said that the gunman made no demands and made a few calls. Gibson also said he did not immediately know why the gunman was stopped.

A co-worker of one of the hostages, Jerry Renaud, said she called her office after hearing about the shooting.

"I called up to the office because I knew some of our workers would be working late," said Judy Walsh, a partner in the accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, which is in the building.

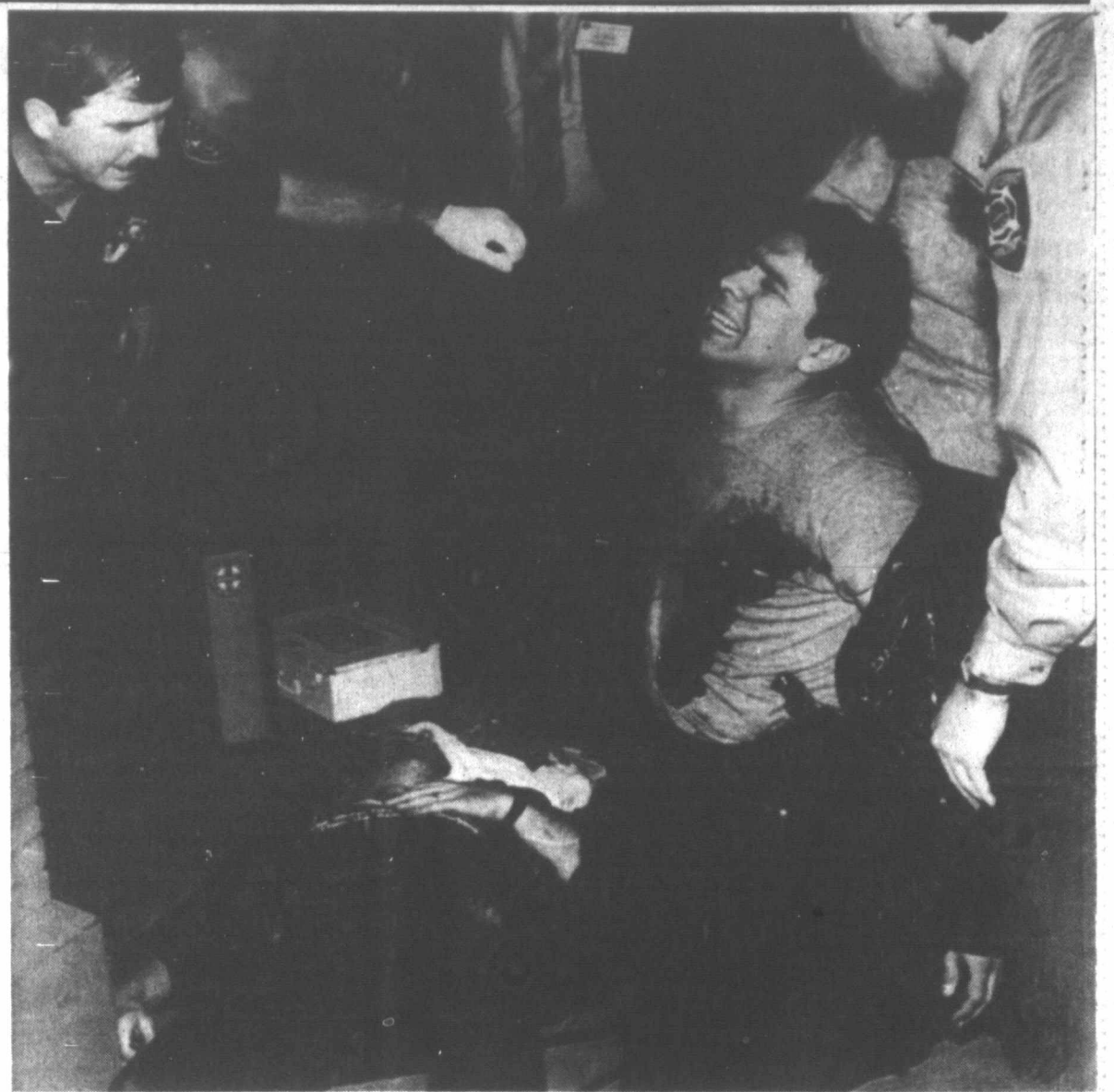
"Jerry answered the phone and I told him about it and he said, 'I'm up here having a party with some friends.' I said, 'Jerry, are you one of the hostages?' He said, 'You bet.'" Ms. Walsh said she then hung up and called police.

Renaud's wife, Laura, also was among several hundred people scattered along a three-block cordoned-off area near the building.

"He called us twice," Mrs. Renaud said about her husband. "I guess the guy was sitting right there. I just can't believe they got him at all."

A witness said she saw the shooting and then saw the gunman run into a side entrance of Travis Park Plaza.

"The guy was crazy. He was shooting the gun into the air all over the place. He fired a lot of shots," said Maricela Moreno, 36, who was visiting San Antonio from Colombia.



Paramedics hurry to help San Antonio policemen Gorrell, on the ground, and Serna, grimacing, who were shot Monday while working the downtown area in plainclothes.

(AP Laserphoto)

T.E.X.A.S recommends Board of Education candidates

AUSTIN (AP) — A list of state Board of Education candidates recommended by a new bipartisan organization known as T.E.X.A.S. includes only one incumbent out of six running for the board.

T.E.X.A.S. — Texans for Education, Excellence and Schools — recommended seven Democrats and six Republicans in the primary elections. In some districts, it had no recommendations, in others more than one.

After the primaries, the group said it would endorse one candidate from each district and support that candidate.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said at a press conference after the list was released Monday that the group was looking for candidates who support excellence and accountability in education and support reforms introduced in House Bill 72.

"In those races where there was not an endorsement, there simply was not a

consensus at this time that one or the other more clearly supported good education than the other candidates in the race," Hobby said.

He said the 15 races for the State Board of Education are as important to Texas' future as the presidential contests in the March 8 Super Tuesday primary.

"Most of the attention this election year is focused on the presidential contest. But these contests farther down the ballot are just as important to the future of Texas," Hobby said.

The present board's 15 members were appointed after the Legislature in 1984 enacted an education reform package. But Texans voted in November to make the positions elective again.

Among the organization's members are Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot and State Higher Education Commissioner

Kenneth Ashworth. Perot headed the special committee that recommended many 1984 reforms. He supported an appointed board.

House Speaker Gib Lewis' name will be added to the list, officials said.

The chairman is Austin banker James Saxton, a former All-American halfback at Texas in the early 1960s.

Hobby, who said he found the overall quality of candidates "very gratifying," was asked if he knew of any education board candidate who was running on a bust-House Bill 72 platform.

"I don't know that anybody is on a blatant bust-House Bill 72 platform but there are variations in support for excellence in education," Hobby replied.

He said T.E.X.A.S. would raise money for candidates and would make available campaign resources, such as mail-

ing lists.

Asked if he would appear on a candidate's behalf, Hobby said, "I'm sure I will. There are going to be some other press conferences around the state in the next few days, and I certainly will be glad to appear at any of them that want me to."

In other political developments Monday, Republican voters in Impact, just north of Abilene, say they may not have a place to vote in the primary.

Republicans want to share the one room in Impact City Hall with the Democrats but Mayor Dallas Perkins said there is not enough room.

"It (City Hall) is not very big," he told the Abilene Reporter News. "It doesn't need to be. I didn't intend to make anyone unhappy, that's just the way it is."

Candidates recommended by T.E.X.A.S. in the primary elections are:

District 3 — Esteban Sosa of San Antonio, Democrat; Mary Beth Williamson of San Antonio, Republican.

District 5 — Louis Agnese of San Antonio, Democrat; Beulah Childress and John Shields, both San Antonio Republicans.

District 6 — Don McAdams of Houston, Republican.

District 7 — Carolyn Crawford of Beaumont, Democrat.

District 8 — Mary Perkins of Lufkin, Democrat; Charles Whiteside of Kilgore, Republican.

District 9 — Bobby Aikin of Commerce, Democrat.

District 10 — Will Davis of Austin, Democrat.

District 11 — Elaine Klos of Fort Worth, Republican.

District 14 — James Wilks of Sweetwater, Democrat.

Texas collects 21 percent fewer defense monies in '87

By The Associated Press

The total amount of defense department awards to Texas firms fell almost 21 percent last year, dropping the state from second to fourth place in the receipt of Pentagon contracts, the Department of Defense said.

Texas finished the fiscal year with \$8.65 billion in awards, down from \$10.9 billion in fiscal 1986, the department said in its "Prime Contract Awards by State" report released Monday.

In pension checks and salaries for civilian, active-duty and reserve employees, the state placed second behind California with \$6.6 billion. The defense department's payroll pumped \$12.7 billion into California last year.

Texas also was second in retiree compensation behind California with \$1.9 billion.

Economists said the decline in contract awards didn't make sense because many Texas contractors had a strong year in 1987.

"I know first that defense spending has peaked, and Texas is feeling it along with everyone else, but the other thing I've noticed is our share of the national defense pie has been increasing," said Tom Plaut, senior economist with the state comptroller's office in Austin. "This drop is difficult to understand. It's a surprise."

Donald A. Hicks, vice president of the North

Texas Commission's regional technology program, said defense contracts are one of the three legs making up the "milk stool" of the Texas economy. The other two legs are energy and agriculture, he said.

"That would be the third leg of the milk stool knocked out from under us," he said.

California led all states in the amount of defense contracts received with \$24.5 billion. New York and Massachusetts passed Texas last year to take second and third place on the list. New York had \$9.6 billion in contracts and Massachusetts had \$8.69 billion.

Following Texas were Virginia, Missouri, Florida, Connecticut, Maryland and Ohio.

Defense department officials said several states experienced a decrease in contracts because total awards fell from \$149.3 billion in 1986 to \$147.1 billion last year.

"The whole thing was down from last year," said Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood. "Not just Texas had a decrease. Several other states had larger decreases."

Kansas' level fell 36.3 percent last year, Michigan's fell 20.7 percent and Ohio's fell almost 13 percent.

Virginia's awards soared 44 percent last year to \$7.8 billion, moving it to fifth place on the list.

Father of Baby Evelyn supports controversial infant donor facility

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The father of a baby who was born with an underdeveloped brain says he supports a controversial infant organ donor program because her death could save another infant's life.

Baby Evelyn, born with the birth defect known as anencephaly, is part of California's Loma Linda University Medical Center anencephalic program, which preserves brain-dead infants for use as organ donors.

Evelyn's parents, Todd and Judy Keys of San Antonio, knew early that Evelyn was anencephalic, but could not go through an abortion.

"We made our own decision. We were the ones who introduced the idea of organ donation and they checked into it for us," Keys said Monday in San Antonio.

"That's the main reason why we went this way, to make the best out of a bad situation."

Baby Evelyn was on a life-support system Monday in anticipation of having her organs donated once she is declared brain-dead.

The practice of keeping anencephalic infants on life-support systems has drawn the ire of right-to-life groups who charge cruelty and from medical ethicists, who say the procedure is questionable

because the infants have no chance of survival.

Baby Evelyn was born early Saturday at Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio and transported to Loma Linda later in the day.

Keys, 21, said his daughter does not feel anything.

"She has no pain. I don't think there is any sleep or awake ... It's just a state of being," Keys said.

Another anencephalic infant, Baby John, was taken off life support Saturday after a worldwide search failed to turn up any needy organ recipients matching his tissue type, Loma Linda officials said.

Hospital officials said removal of Baby John's heart valve was the first such transfer from a U.S. anencephalic infant. Loma Linda previously transplanted the heart from an anencephalic baby declared brain-dead in Canada.

If brain death does not occur within a week of birth, an anencephalic baby will be removed from its respirator and allowed to die naturally.

Keys said his 22-year-old wife was recuperating after being discharged from the hospital.

"The most difficult thing for her is going through the entire nine months and the 17 hours of labor and coming home without a child," Keys said.

Addison mayor found dead after telling police where his body would be found

ADDISON (AP) — Mayor Jerry Redding was found shot to death minutes after he called police and gave them the location where his body would be found, authorities said.

Police Chief Rick Sullivan said Redding called him from his car telephone shortly after 3 p.m. Monday and told the chief to "get someone down here to find me."

Redding, who was one of several town officials under investigation for allegations of fiscal mismanagement at Addison Town Hall, told Sullivan

to send officers to a town-owned jogging trail. Minutes later, police found Redding's body near the trail.

Sullivan, who found four notes at Redding's home, said there was no evidence the mayor's death was prompted by the investigations or his firing last spring from his job as an assets manager at Vernon Savings and Loan Corp.

"The notes did not give some definitive answer as to why he did it," said Sullivan, who declined to reveal details.

Researchers: Caribbean coral reefs are dying

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A phenomenon known as coral bleaching may be a warning sign Caribbean coral reefs are dying, researchers say.

A significant amount of bleaching, or the expulsion of brownish, symbiotic plant cells called zooxanthellae from the tissue of corals, is being reported by a number of marine researchers.

"You always see some loss of zooxanthellae on a reef for one reason or another," said Thomas Bright, director of the Texas A&M University Sea Grant College Program.

"But when you start to see large-scale loss of zooxanthellae from numerous coral colonies, that's an indication that something substantial has happened in the environment," he said.

Bleaching is related to the fact that corals don't have color naturally.

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Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

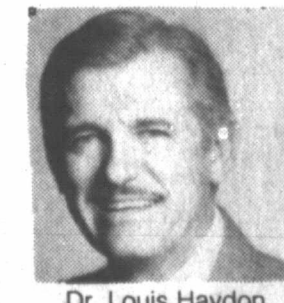
The doctor of Chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved or eliminated.

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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

Import restrictions threaten recovery

The mammoth Latin American foreign debt is a bomb waiting to go off. Unfortunately, President Reagan may soon take steps to make the fuse burn faster. He is considering slapping \$105 million in import restrictions on Brazil, in particular a 100 percent tariff on Volkswagen's Fox car, which is made in Brazil.

See if this makes sense. Brazil owes \$114.5 billion in debt; \$61.4 billion of that is due before the end of 1989. If Brazil doesn't export its cars and other goods, it won't be able to pay the banks. Brazil will default on its loans, causing chaos in the banking community. The Brazilian economy might collapse, possibly bringing on some sort of Soviet-backed Communist revolution.

The Reagan retaliation is aimed at countering Brazil's restrictions on computer software exported from America. This is indeed a serious trade breach by Brazil. But a trade war is hardly the way to improve the situation.

And let's not forget the American victims of Reagan's proposed tariff. The VW Fox is a hot-selling compact that sells for about \$6,000. It competes with small South Korean and Japanese cars. These cars are bought mainly by lower-middle class and poor Americans; or by middle-class Americans as a second car. The tariffs would most hurt these people, by hiking prices, limiting supply, or both. Also hurt would be the small businessmen who sell the VW Foxes.

To make matters worse, Reagan last month imposed a 5 percent duty on imports from South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore. For the car market, it will jack up prices on small imports from South Korea — cars that compete directly for the same price market as the VW Fox. Moreover, the Japanese just extended again their "voluntary" quotas on car imports to America, which Reagan imposed in 1981. According to the Brookings Institution, the quotas have raised Japanese car prices by as much as \$2,500.

Note that the Reagan administration, perhaps unintentionally, is targeting the only three sources of compact cars sold to American consumers: Japan, South Korea and Brazil. (The Yugoslavian Yugo is also in this category.) American car companies gave up making compact cars years ago, though they do import them and slap on Yankee name tags.

These actions may confirm in many people's minds the impression that the Reagan administration cares only about helping the wealthy. In general, this charge is untrue. Reagan's six-year economic recovery has helped all Americans, in particular by establishing a stable economy from which the poor can rise.

But President Reagan's recent penchant for trade restrictions may endanger all the good he has done — for the rich, middle class and poor alike.

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Simon sticks to liberal views

Given a choice between an imitation and the real thing, people will always choose the real thing. So says an old political axiom. After the Democratic caucuses in Iowa, it may need revision. Given a choice between a real liberal and a phony one, Iowans preferred the phony — Richard Gephardt.

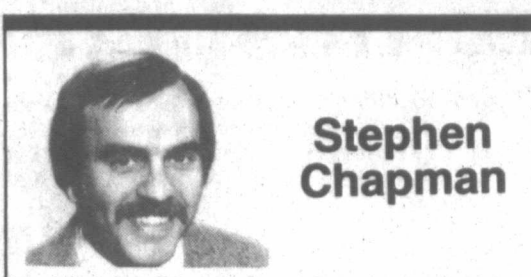
Gephardt will never be likened to Julius Caesar, who boasted that he was "constant as the northern star." His position on any particular subject is reminiscent of the saying, heard in various locales, that if you don't like the weather, just wait five minutes and it will change.

The Missouri congressman has gotten some credit for bravely continuing to advocate an oil import fee not just in Iowa but also in New Hampshire, where the idea is unpopular. Thus a new definition of political courage: saying the same thing on Tuesday that you said on Monday.

Even Gephardt doesn't reverse himself from day to day — not when people are watching, anyway. But reverse himself he does. On abortion, the Reagan tax cut, nuclear power, the MX missile, tuition tax credits and innumerable other issues, he has repeatedly altered his positions to bring himself into line with the orthodoxy of the national Democratic party.

The only apparent constant is Gephardt's unquenchable desire to win elections. Eugene McCarthy once derided Walter Mondale as having "the soul of a vice president." Gephardt has the soul of an alderman, which he once was.

In a campaign notable for its lack of ideological content, Paul Simon is an authentic liberal. A full listing of his errors would take up more space than this column occupies, but the list doesn't include gross opportunism. Anyone who



Stephen Chapman

has been in politics for 33 years knows something about the need for compromise. But Simon knows the difference between compromising on methods and compromising on principals.

Still, Gephardt won in Iowa and Simon lost. Campaigning through southern New Hampshire last week, the Illinois senator maintained a brave front, but the defeat had to come as a deep disappointment. With his Midwestern roots, his air of old-fashioned rectitude and his good-government message, Simon was a natural match for Iowans. For weeks he led in the polls.

He claimed that the caucuses left three candidates — Gephardt, Dukakis and himself — "in the thick of it." But Iowa was Simon's best chance to win until the Illinois primary on March 15, by which time the race may be over.

Facing elimination, Simon has sought to contrast himself with his two main rivals, assuring New Hampshire voters he is not a "technocrat" (unlike, say, Michael Dukakis) or prone to "election-year conversions" (unlike, say, Richard Gephardt.) But Gephardt got most of the criticism.

Some of it was direct, like noting the congressmen's shift on nuclear energy regulations on a visit to the Seabrook nuclear power plant, which opponents have blocked from operating. Most of it was indirect, as in his reminders that "where I am is where I've been for the last year, the last five years, and the last 10 years, and it's where I'll be in the future." Direct or indirect, Simon's attacks were most notable for their lack of rancor. A pit bull he isn't.

Simon is, as he frequently says, a Democrat in the tradition of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy — and, as he doesn't say, of Lyndon Johnson, George McGovern and Walter Mondale. He is nothing if not a believer in activist government. For all his promises to balance the budget, Simon is much more at home talking about programs that deserve more federal money. His consistent theme is that "we need a government that cares, that fights for the less fortunate."

The flaws in Simon's approach are numerous. He is happy to use other people's money to serve his conscience. He has little interest in the conflict between redistribution and regulation on one hand and economic growth on the other.

What redeems his message somewhat are his obvious sincerity and his good-hearted spirit. Simon's is not the liberalism of anger and envy, but the liberalism of charity and tolerance. It is easy to picture this son of missionaries as an avuncular Lutheran minister, counseling and comforting his congregants but always gently prodding them to be better.

Despite his defeat in Iowa, that was the Simon on display here. Within a few weeks, he may have lost this campaign. No one will be able to say he debased it.



Toothpaste spout ends battles

Normally, I'm against most anything that is supposed to be new and make my life easier.

Call waiting was new and I came to hate it. People call me on the phone and then say, "Can you hold a minute? I've got another call."

No, I can't wait while you talk to somebody else. You called me, remember?

And who messed with the shower knobs? There used to be two knobs in the shower. One was marked "C" and the other was marked "H."

You turned on a little "C" and a little "H" and you had yourself a nice shower. Now, however, there's something new.

There's only one knob in most showers you run into today and Thomas Edison couldn't figure out how to keep from being scalded trying to find a comfortable water temperature in which to shower.

But I must admit I have finally found something that is new, and will, in fact, improve all our lives.

I'm talking about toothpaste that now is available in a "new, neat and easy spout."

I bought some the other day. You don't squeeze the tube to make the toothpaste come



Lewis Grizzard

out, as we have been doing as long as there has been toothpaste, I suppose.

There's a little spout at the top of the tube and all you do is press a button and out comes the toothpaste.

You can press just long enough to get a small amount of paste or you can press and get gobs. This should help men and women get along better, as well as making brushing your teeth an entirely new experience.

One of the basic differences between men and women is that men squeeze a tube of toothpaste in a random matter. It's not a big deal to us.

Women, however, squeeze from the bottom of the tube of toothpaste first. As the bottom of the tube becomes empty, they roll that part neatly

toward the top.

There are reasons for this. One, it says clearly on the tube, "For best results, squeeze from the bottom."

Women think reading a tube of toothpaste is like reading the Bible. If you don't follow the instructions on the tube, you will go to hell.

Women also think squeezing from the bottom is practicing sound economics. Squeeze from the bottom, they have been led to believe, and you get more toothpaste for your buck.

So what if you save three cents worth of toothpaste every three months? That's 12 cents a year, which will make a nice down payment on a new condo.

Women have been complaining to men about their toothpaste habits for years, causing much friction.

But that's all in the past now. With the "new, neat and easy spout," toothpaste tubes will no longer be an issue in male and female relationships.

Now, men and women can fight and break up over more important reasons. Like leaving empty beer cans on the carpet and hanging panty hose to dry in the shower.

'Power seminar' offers paltry rewards

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I think I have arrived.

This week I got a flyer for a "power seminar," so I deduce someone out there has designated me a big hitter in the game of life, a Someone to be Reckoned With.

But truthfully, I thought when the invitation into the elite circle finally came, it would be to learn something more glamorous than "How To Handle Difficult People." I was expecting something more like "Taking The Reins in Today's Media Marketplace" or "Yes, You Are As Wonderful As You Always Thought You Were. Now, You Can Make Those Other Jerks Believe It, Too."

Nevertheless, my free pass to power management sort of sidled in the door via "How To Handle Difficult People." For \$59, the National Career Workshops folks will teach me how to:

- turn confrontations into constructive stepping stones to conflict resolution;
- understand what really triggers Difficult People to behave negatively;
- overcome my fear of confrontation;
- maintain my composure "under fire."

Well, I've never heard anything so silly in my entire life. First of all, why the heck should I pay \$59 to learn how to handle THEM? I'm not the difficult one, THEY are. Let THEM pay \$59 to learn to handle ME. Better I should see a flyer for a seminar entitled, "How To Quit Being A Difficult Person and Become A Decent Human Being." I don't want to receive it, you understand. As I said, I'm not a Difficult Person. Put me on a mailing list for a seminar like that, and I'll show you difficult.

Second, I already know the answers to the questions. What really triggers

Difficult People to behave negatively? They are self-centered, ill-bred, narcissistic poops. And who couldn't identify them? They might as well wear big signs that say, "Selfish Pig."

How do I maintain my composure under fire? I glare at them and imagine them with no clothes on, playing Wheel of Fortune. "Pat, I'll try a K..."

And I have no fear of confrontation. Why should I? Within a minute of said confrontation, they'll be beet red, sputtering and foaming at the mouth. The lack of class is its own worst punishment.

I prefer subtle tactics. Super Glue all his typewriter keys. Unbolt the rollers from the legs of her office chairs. Write a love letter to the boss, and sign his name.

I'll hand it to the National Career Workshops people that their methods would bring a lot less bloodshed. I'm not sure less bloodshed is what I'm looking for at this stage in my life. I

mean, I've been playing this game since I was old enough to know there was a game. Placate, reason, be a bigger person. And what has it got me? A place in the outfield, two blocks down and behind the railroad tracks.

But I can think of a few "Difficult People" seminars I'd get out my Mastercard for. Like, "How To Make The Office Boob Wish He'd Never Been Born." "The Chainsaw At The Conference Table." "Power Negotiation With A Pit Bull."

The best possible "Difficult People" seminar I could think of would be one for supervisors, not us underlings: "How To Make Industry Realize It Is Robbing Itself Blind By Pandering To These Tyrants." I wouldn't give them their diplomas until they'd realized the inestimable worth of us non-difficult types, and resolved to give us all raises — right after they've fired all the Difficult People.

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Berry's World



"Gee, Al, when you said you were going to have lunch with a HEADHUNTER, I thought..."

Nation

FBI's domestic spying focus of Senate probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents and informants sent to spy on anti-Reagan activists collected so much information on peaceful protest activities that bureau headquarters was worried they went too far, once-secret documents show.

FBI officials were called before the Senate Intelligence Committee today to account for the more than two-year investigation, which produced no criminal charges but gave the government reams of information about opponents of President Reagan's Central America policies.

Documents released under the Freedom of Information Act have shown that the investigation initially was targeted at one group, the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. But FBI files eventually in-

cluded information on hundreds of other individuals and groups, ranging from Roman Catholic nuns to union leaders who opposed Reagan policies.

Since the investigation closed down without any charges filed, the intelligence panel demanded that the bureau conduct an internal probe to see whether the probe violated constitutional rights.

The CISPES portion of the probe ran from March 1983 through June 1985. The group, which opposes the U.S.-backed regime in El Salvador, has accused the FBI of spying on it solely for political reasons.

The bureau initiated the investigation under foreign intelligence and counter-intelligence guidelines, designed to protect the United States against crimes such as espionage and terrorism, in

which foreign powers or groups are involved.

These guidelines allow the FBI to focus more on politically oriented groups and their missions than on specific crimes that are planned or carried out. Because of this wider latitude, some lawmakers and the American Civil Liberties Union warn that it is easy to cross the line and investigate free speech and peaceful assembly.

FBI Director William S. Sessions said the investigation in this case "was predicated on information received from several sources that certain leaders and key members of CISPES were involved in covertly furnishing funds and materials to a foreign terrorist organization." The group was identified as the FMLN, the group fighting a war against the U.S.-backed government of

El Salvador.

Jerry Berman, chief legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the investigation should have started under the most strict guidelines, those for general criminal investigations.

The FBI is given greater leeway for a domestic "intelligence" investigation, which can focus on groups in the United States trying "to further political or social goals through activities that involve criminal violence."

The bureau did not place the CISPES investigation under either the intelligence or general guidelines, but under the foreign intelligence and counter-intelligence rules that involve participation by foreign entities.

These rules remain largely classified, but officials familiar with them

say they provide the widest latitude among the different sets of guidelines.

On July 26, 1984 — some 16 months after the investigation began — FBI headquarters sent 32 field offices a message that suggested some of them were going beyond the guidelines.

But messages from the field showed that bureaus were still confused.

In August 1984 the Denver office told headquarters, "the field is still not sure of how much seemingly legitimate political activity can be monitored."

And prior to the July directive, FBI headquarters received messages like this one from Cincinnati: "The bureau is requested to furnish Cincinnati with guidelines regarding investigation of captioned matter, vis-a-vis religious organizations — specifically the Roman Catholic Church."

Yes, they come that way



Three rare Spynx kittlens (hairless, wrinkled and priceless) cuddle up with Lisa Bresler, their White Plains, N.Y., owner-breeder-exhibitor, Monday in New York

prior to the opening of the International Cat Show March 4 in Madison Square Garden. The kittlens will compete with nearly 1,000 contestants for top cat honors.

Memo to Meese: Payments to be 'denied everywhere'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for Attorney General Edwin Meese III say there is no reason to conclude he knew of any plans to bribe Israeli officials just because a memo he received discussed payments "which would be denied everywhere."

The memo from longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach described a plan to funnel a portion of some \$650 million-\$700 million from an Iraqi pipeline project to the Israeli Labor Party of then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The Wallach-Meese memo is the focal point of a criminal investigation of the attorney general. At issue is whether Meese knew of a possibly improper payment plan involving the Israeli political party and, if so, why he did nothing about it.

Swiss oilman Bruce Rappaport was a partner in the proposed pipeline and Wallach was his lawyer. Backers of the project were seeking assurances that Israel would not bomb the \$1 billion pipeline, which was to run through Iraq and Jordan.

Wallach's Sept. 25, 1985 memo to Meese said that Rappaport had confirmed with Peres that "Israel will receive somewhere between \$65-\$70 million a year for ten years out of the conclusion of this project."

"What was also indicated to

me, and which would be denied everywhere, is that a portion of those funds will go directly to Labor," said the two-page memo which Wallach marked "personal & confidential — for your eyes only."

Meese's lawyers released the memo Monday, along with a handwritten note from Peres to Meese in which the Israeli leader said of the pipeline project: "I would go a long way to help it out. But then discretion is demanded on our part."

Peres denies he was offered a bribe or anything of value in connection with the pipeline project.

The existence of Wallach's memo to Meese was disclosed some three weeks ago in the Los Angeles Times, but the full text was not publicly available until Monday.

Independent counsel James McKay, who has been investigating the attorney general since last May 11, is trying to determine whether Meese violated the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. That law prohibits U.S. citizens from bribing foreign officials and gives the attorney general responsibility for enforcing the ban.

In releasing the memo, one of Meese's lawyers, Nathan Lewin, said in a lengthy statement that "no one can fairly infer that Mr. Meese or anyone else reading the

document should have understood that there was a 'bribe' or 'payoff' scheme to obtain the Israeli Labor Party's support for the pipeline project."

"The words 'which would be denied everywhere' did not imply illegality of any kind," Lewin added.

"The fact that Rappaport intended to provide large amounts of financial support to the Labor Party, or that through some other governmental arrangement the Labor Party would be receiving indirectly some of the project's proceeds, could cause political embarrassment in Israel and was obviously not a matter to be publicized," the statement said.

Iraq eventually backed out of the pipeline project and it was not built.

Meese has said he doesn't recall reading the reference in the Wallach memo to payments to Peres' political party. Meese declined to comment on the newly released documents at a news conference Monday in San Diego, Calif., where he was attending a meeting of U.S. attorneys.

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Pentagon disputes, dirty linen aired in Navy resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary James Webb's abrupt resignation blew the lid off his split with Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and revealed bitter infighting at the Pentagon as it grapples with budget cuts after years of Reagan-era increases.

Webb resigned Monday and decided to air some dirty linen on the way out, accusing Carlucci of needlessly sinking the administration's dream of building a 600-ship fleet.

He further accused Carlucci of ordering him to lie about internal budget fighting, saying the defense chief had written him a note saying he should deny news stories reporting it was the Defense Department — and not the Navy — proposing to mothball ships.

"Now, I'm not going to deny the truth," Webb said.

"This building needs to be led. ... It needs some vision," he continued. "If I had a piece of advice to give to Secretary Carlucci, it would be to spend a lot more time with the top leaders in this building."

Carlucci declined to respond Monday, issuing a written statement saying only that he learned of Webb's resignation "with regret."

The Pentagon added in a separate statement, though, that if Webb decided he could not "defend the department's decisions" on the budget, then

"under the circumstances, he has done the honorable thing."

An administration official who asked not to be identified said Carlucci was recommending that William L. Ball III, the assistant to the president for legislative affairs, be nominated to replace Webb.

The 42-year-old Webb, a highly decorated Vietnam combat veteran who earlier worked as an assistant defense secretary, said he had been contemplating resignation for some time but didn't make up his mind until Sunday.

The final impetus, he said, was the submission to Congress last week of the fiscal 1989 Pentagon budget. Carlucci shaped it without regard to the advice of the Navy's top civilian and military leadership, Webb said.

Carlucci, following up on a deficit-reduction agreement reached by the White House and Congress in December, submitted a fiscal 1989 budget proposal totaling \$299.5 billion, slightly more than for fiscal 1988 but unlikely to cover inflation. It cuts the Navy's original 1989 spending plan by \$12.3 billion and calls for, among other things, mothballing 16 older frigates.

Those ships are at the heart of the dispute that erupted Monday.

Diversion of militarily useful computer to Russia investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says it is "concerned by the apparent diversion" to the Soviet Union of a U.S. computer system which could help determine the best targets for nuclear missiles.

Officials of the Reagan administration confirmed Monday that the Commerce Department and Customs Service were investigating the possibility that the computer supposedly destined for Yugoslavia wound up in Soviet Union.

"We're concerned by this apparent diversion and are working with Yugoslav authorities to determine exactly what happened in the specific case," said State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley.

According to a report in Monday's editions of the Washington Times, a Los Angeles Company, Essex Marketing Co., is under investigation for an alleged shipment last December 21 of a computer capable of simulating nuclear explosions to an engineering college in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

The newspaper said the computer was shipped to Moscow by way of Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, and East Berlin.

Donald Creed, a spokesman for the Commerce Department, said government investigators had uncovered "an elaborate scheme to divert a high-

technology computer." He said it was the first "diversion that we are aware of concerning Yugoslavia."

He declined to discuss details of the case.

U.S. law prohibits export of items with possible military application to Soviet bloc nations. Other high-technology goods may only be shipped to those nations with approval of the Paris-based Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls, or COCOM.

Disclosures last year that Toshiba Machine company of Japan had exported high-technology submarine technology to the Soviets in violation of COCOM regulations led to the filing of criminal charges against some company officials in Tokyo and strong denunciations of the sale from U.S. lawmakers.

Though communist, Yugoslavia is not officially aligned with the Soviet Union. High-technology shipments there do not require COCOM approval.

Another Commerce Department official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that the complete computer system was not shipped to the Soviet Union. "There were some things that were ready to go in warehouses that were stopped," the official said.

Oil prices lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices started the week by moving lower in aimless trading.

"We're really trading on no new news," said John H. O'Connell, an analyst at Refco Inc. Commodities, on Monday. "It's just a roller-coaster. Up and down. But I don't think we're falling apart here."

At the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for March delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed at \$16.62 per 42-gallon barrel, down 8 cents from Friday.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

TV

vice president of student services at Roosevelt University in Chicago, admits that much of the reading material available today is as shallow as many television programs. He blames this phenomenon on the laziness caused by watching television.

"If over-reliance on television has atrophied our reading skills, then reading more should help restore it," he says.

"As we seek a better balance between our dependence on television and our use of the print media, we will increase the time we spend reading," says Marlia.

Pampa's public schools have placed an emphasis on reading skills, beginning at kindergarten level. The state-mandated At-Risk program targets students who may not be emotionally or behaviorally ready for school, easing them into the learning process.

Horace Mann Elementary has instituted the PATH (Parents and Teachers Helping) reading program, encouraging students, along with parents, to read for a certain amount of time each week.

Both these programs are in addition to the reading curriculum provided by the school. Curriculum aides spend time listening to students read, providing added enforcement of reading skills.

Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library has offered an alternative to television for pre-schoolers for many years - "Pre-School Story Time."

"Story Time" is open to 3- to 5-year-olds each Tuesday at 10 a.m. For the next 30 minutes Barbara Craig, coordinator, reads stories, plays musical tapes or holds finger plays for the youngsters. And sometimes they have parties and play games.

"(Story Time) gets them to thinking for themselves," Craig says. "It gives them a chance to get out of their home environment - their first step into the big world."

Beginning with eight participants, "Story Time" now averages about 25 children each week. Craig says she first tries out the stories she reads in the program on her nieces and nephews.

CREATING LOVE OF READING

Following are some tips for parents to help children develop a love of reading, taken from *Reading Today*, membership newspaper of the International Reading Association:

♦ To create an avid reader, provide a variety of reading materials - books, magazines, newspapers - on topics that are of interest to the child.

♦ Give youngsters a private bookshelf or table for their personal book collection. Then give them a special reading area with a good reading lamp and a comfortable chair.

An informal survey of 93 third and fourth grade students reading above grade level revealed that the following practices, in order of preference, most helped them become good readers:

- "My parents helped me become a good reader by:
- Starting with easy books.
- Buying me lots of books.
- Turning off the television.
- Getting me a library card.
- Getting harder books for me later.
- Letting me read to them.
- Reading often to me. And
- Sharing lots of children's books."

The Central Nebraska Council

"I try to remember what I liked or disliked when I was that age - action and colorful pictures. You know, stuff you can put your imagination to," she says.

Winifred Crinklaw, former assistant librarian, taught Craig much of what she uses in her "Story Time." She also learned to work with children through her church's pre-school program and working as a teacher's aide.

Craig came from a family where reading was considered important. Both her parents were teachers.

"I always loved reading. I remember mother would tell us stories in the evenings, nursery rhymes and Bible stories," she remembers. "I had television, too. And I watched it, but not if I had homework to do," she adds.

Most parents who bring their children to "Story Time" are trying to give the children an opportunity to interact with others their own age, while some are trying to get their children away from the television set, Craig says.

"I love children. I would like to have some of my own. If I did, I would set limits on television watching, and I would encourage them to read like my mother did for me," she says.

"Television and reading can, but rarely do, complement each other," says Robert Burch, award-winning author of 18 books for young people. In an article in the *IRA* (International Reading Association) membership newspaper, Burch says he believes television and video games have affected children's attention spans. And Burch says he thinks authors can work harder towards showing children that reading can be fun.

"Children can respond enthusiastically to the characters in books no matter how much they've seen on the screen," he says.

"Our concern for basic literacy to adults seems to recognize the importance of reading," says Marlia. "The issue is not a simple one of whether one source of information and ideas is better than another. We need them all. But intelligent use of our media requires the critical judgment that is best developed through reading."

of the IRA suggests 12 commitments for parents to help prepare their preschoolers for reading and school.

- (1) I will ask my child every day, "What did you do today?"
- (2) I will set aside a regular time and place to read to my child each day.
- (3) I will praise my child for his or her successes.
- (4) I will provide for the necessary physical, social and emotional needs of my child.
- (5) I will take my child to visit the library often.
- (6) I will teach my child that school will be a happy, enjoyable place and that he or she will learn many interesting things there.
- (7) I will be a good listener when my child talks to me.
- (8) I will teach my child to handle books carefully and with respect.
- (9) I will help my child realize that reading is fun.
- (10) I will teach my child by example that reading is important.
- (11) I will limit television viewing.
- (12) I will provide a variety of experiences for my child, such as camping, shopping, trips and sports.

Minister claims doctors caused his breakdown

FORT WORTH (AP) — A district court jury is expected to decide this week if a former minister was the victim of a conspiracy involving an associate minister and two doctors he accuses of causing his mental breakdown.

The former senior minister of Fort Worth's First Christian Church, Robert Lee Bond, 61, is suing for \$10 million, alleging two doctors violated his confidence by discussing his mental condition with church members. He also charges St. Joseph Hospital

physicians with falsely imprisoning him and forcibly giving him drugs.

Bond's attorneys say the legal issue in the trial is psychiatric malpractice.

The deteriorating relationship between Bond and First Christian Church leaders has dominated nine days of trial testimony as well as hundreds of pages of court documents in the case.

Bond contends a handful of church leaders, including Associate Minister Jane McDonald,

conspired to get rid of him because they disagreed with how he was running the church.

Bond said Mrs. McDonald, her physician-husband, and another doctor tricked him into admitting himself into a psychiatric ward, where he experienced a mental breakdown. The mental breakdown led to his firing, Bond claims.

Drugs prescribed by a Fort Worth psychiatrist induced the mental breakdown, Bond alleged.

But doctors argued Bond has a history of depression, medication use and some previous hospitalizations. Testimony and court documents show Bond's physical and mental state was out of control in the summer and fall of 1983. Bond acknowledged he has a history of insomnia, fatigue and depression and was taking prescribed medicine for them. He said he didn't tell church leaders about his medical condition because he believed it was controlled by an anti-depressant.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Literacy

know the interest and assistance is now available to help them learn to read.

Still, for the program to continue to be successful, there must be a large pool of tutors available to handle the students.

The Pampa program now has nearly 30 tutors trained.

But the availability of tutoring service varies, as some are not currently tutoring, others may take only one student while others may handle two, and some drop out of the program either because they encounter other personal interests that may interfere with tutoring for awhile or because they may move out of town.

Hill said the articles, though, have also encouraged four people to date who are willing to become tutors, with others indicating some interest in the program and the possibility of their becoming tutors later.

"Others are thinking about it," she said.

She said that "right now, we can fairly well guarantee a stu-

dent" for someone who wants to be a tutor.

Part of the problem in gaining trained tutors is that the training workshops are currently held only in Amarillo, she noted.

"There's been a lot of people who want to go to the workshops, but they can't travel out of town," especially those who have jobs that they can't leave in time to make the Amarillo workshops, Hill said.

But she hopes that problem can be solved before the year is out.

The Amarillo Area Adult Literacy Council, which has been sponsoring the tutor training sessions for the Panhandle area through the Texas Panhandle Library System, is planning to have a session later this spring to train volunteers to train other tutors.

Those in the program have to have 70 hours of tutoring experience to take the trainer session, Hill said, adding that at least one and possibly two or three others will be ready for that session. Then, when Pampa has its own trainers, the workshops can be

held in Pampa.

"We can have them as often as we want," she said; that should be able to attract more people from here to become involved with the program.

The program also needs continued funding to remain viable in the community, Hill said. The Friends of the Library has budgeted \$1,000 toward the program for the coming year, with other assistance being received from the Altrusa Club of Pampa and other sources.

But the more students and tutors there are, the more money that will be required. There are costs to provide the tutor materials; readers, workbooks and phonics materials for the students on four levels of instruction; and related videotapes and other supporting material. The program is offered as a community service project, with volunteer tutors helping the students, who take the course free of charge.

It costs \$40 per student for the materials they will use during the tutoring process. And that money

must come from somewhere.

Hill said the program welcomes any contributions, which can be made through the Friends of the Library, P.O. Box 146, Pampa, TX 79066.

Currently the tutoring is being held at the Lovett Memorial Library because of the assistance provided through the Texas Panhandle Library System.

"I think it's been going quite well," said Librarian Dan Snider. He said the library so far has been able to find room "most of the time" for the tutoring sessions. "It's gone really well," he added.

The library will continue to allow the use of its facilities as the program grows, "though we may have to find more places in the library if more students get in the program," he said. "We seem to have enough room now," Snider said, adding that the staff tries to find "private places — that's important."

Snider said the Lovett Library Board "is really behind the program ... very, very pleased with it" and willing to see it expand.

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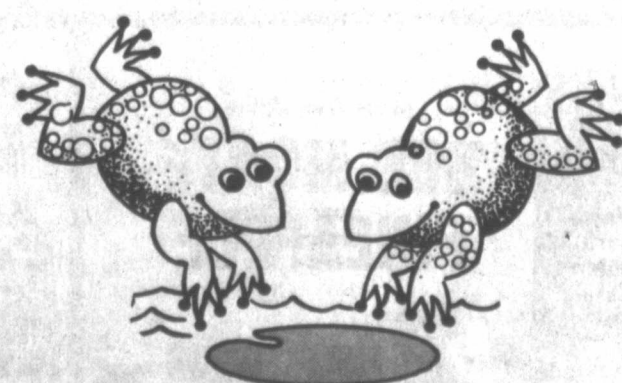


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Lifestyles



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Survey shows saints far outnumber sinners

DEAR READERS: Last June I invited you to participate in a survey. The question: Have you ever cheated on your mate? I received 210,336 responses: 149,786 from women, and 60,550 from men.

The results were astonishing: 22,468 (or 15 percent) of the female respondents said they had been unfaithful, and 15,743 (or 26 percent) of the men admitted they had cheated.

Putting it in more positive terms: 85 percent (127,318) of the women said they had been faithful and 74 percent (44,807) men claimed fidelity. Surprised? So was I. For all the recent publicity the media have given the cheaters, there are far more faithfully wed couples than I had surmised.

Face it, friends, well-behaved, law-abiding folks seldom make the morning headlines, the Dear Abby column or the evening news, even though they far outnumber the transgressors.

I had expected mostly postcards, but more than half the respondents wrote letters. And although this was to be an anonymous survey, upward of two-thirds of the respondents — cheaters and non-cheaters alike — signed their names!

The oldest respondent was a 99-year-old widower who described himself as a country doctor — now retired. He wrote:

"I've had three wives and cheated on all of them. Wife No. 2 was the woman I cheated with while married to Wife No. 1, who divorced me when she found out. When I was 66, Wife No. 2 died; then I married the nurse I had been cheating with off and on during my first two marriages. (I also cheated on her until she died.) I was only 79 and still going strong, but I decided no more wives for me — only compatible housekeepers."

The youngest respondents wrote from Indiana: "We're both 18, we've been married for three months but we went together for nearly three years, and we haven't cheated yet."

This heartwarming letter came from Harrisburg, Pa.: "Thanks for asking. I am proud to say that in the 45 years I've been married to this wonderful woman, I have never cheated. And this includes two years during which I served with the U.S. Navy. I had no girl in any port! My upbringing and moral values would never have allowed me to live in peace should I have strayed. Furthermore, I'm sure my wife can make the same statement."

HARRY HOKE

The most surprising revelation in this survey was the number of male bisexuals that surfaced. Although mental health professionals in the past have estimated that 10 percent of the population is either gay or bisexual, my survey indicated that there are possibly twice that number. Many are married with "fine families." "I am a 67-year-old male who has been homosexual (or bi) since I can remember. Because of the social pressures of living in a small Iowa town in the '40s, I married and remained married until my wife died. While married, I cheated whenever I could find a willing partner."

From a Vermont wife: "Married 36 years, we both had extramarital affairs. All mine were heterosexual, but I'm not sure about his."

"I'm female, 49, now divorced. Fourteen years ago I had an affair with a close friend of my husband's. It lasted three years — until I caught him in bed with my husband. That ended my affair and also my marriage."

CONNED IN CONNECTICUT

Many wrote at length to justify their affairs: "I was married to a wonderful man for 38 years. Did I cheat? You bet I did! My husband was great at a lot of things, but a lover he wasn't. Back in those days nobody ever spoke about a woman's need to be satisfied. I mentioned it a few times — even bought him a book on lovemaking — but he just looked at the pictures. He's been dead for 13 years. I'm 72, and if I could find a decent man who wasn't after my money, I'd go for it!"

SEXY SENIOR IN FLORIDA

From Albany, N.Y.: "Have I ever cheated? Yes. Am I sorry? No! We've been married for 22 years. I'm 48, and 'Miss Untouchable' is 47, and she hasn't had her nightgown off in 10 years. She announced, 'We have our family now. I've done my duty, so don't bother me!'"

Here's an upper: "My husband and I just celebrated our 34th wedding anniversary, and if our sex life was any better, we couldn't handle it. I was 19 and he was 22 when we married. We were both virgins. I swear sex is the fountain of youth. My mother told me that the way to a man's heart was through his stomach, but I think I found a shortcut."

Tomorrow: More quotes from the survey.

PHS All-Region, All-Area Band students



(Staff Photos by Duane A. Laverty)



Pampa High School students in the All-Region band are, top photo, front row from left, Jessica Hall, Wendy Jenkins, Chantelle Rohrbacher, Connie Rutledge, Gina Barnett, Carla Sharp, Teena Jacobs, Brandie Eads, Brenda Graham and Amy Kelso. Middle row from left are Todd Peak, Billy Brinsfield, Thurston Selby, Jenni Shufelberger, Dawn Duree, Dana Malone, Amy Turner, Anthony Gilreath, Melissa Bye, Heather Kludt and Mary White. Back row from left are Tammy Parsley, Brandon Wood, Noelle Barbaree, John Sturgill, Chuck Stone, David Sims, David Broome, Doug Williams, Gary Brawley and Robert Ley. Not shown are John McGrath, Jeffery Lane, Amy Forister and Ginger Meers.

Members of the All-Area band, photo at left, are, front row, Kelso, Eads, Malone, Shufelberger, White, Sharp and Barbaree. Back row from left are Sturgill, Stone, Broome, Selby and Gilreath.

Futuristic video includes viewer participation

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Imagine a television program in which the viewer can change the story or control its length simply by touching the screen.

Grahame Weinbren, director, and Roberta Friedman, producer of the interactive video "The Erl King," have not only imagined it, they've done it. They created the

interactive video, which was shown recently at the Kitchen Center for Video in New York, with three videodisc players, a microcomputer and an infrared touch screen.

The collection of interlocking acted-out stories, images, text, jokes, music and commentary center around a folk legend in which the Erl King, a kind of Pied Piper, lures children to their

deaths with beautiful music.

Altogether, there are about 90 minutes of material in 160,000 frames. But no two programs are ever the same and the program length varies, too, since viewers see a different performance depending on where and when they touch the screen.

The songs by Franz Schubert inspired by Goethe's poem "Erlkoenig" form the dominant musical theme. But gospel, jazz, sounds of the streets, jokes and even a psychoanalytic lecture

are also heard.

Enormously varied visual material includes beautiful nature scenes, slums, car race tracks and a reconstruction of Anna Freud's London sitting room, among others.

Action sequences range from enactments of folk tales to "The Dream of the Burning Child" described by Sigmund Freud.

The total effect of the work is to involve the viewer in a complex experience.

New magazine targets women over 40

NEW YORK (AP) — A few well-earned wrinkles adorn the cover girl's face on *Lear's*, a stylish new magazine that celebrates "the woman who wasn't born yesterday."

"I feel a kind of earthquake of women over 40 who are going to change life for themselves for the better," said publisher Frances Lear, 64, whose magazine hits the newsstands today. "It's going to be a greater movement than the women's movement."

For members of this new movement, Lear, the former wife of television producer Norman Lear, blends a dash of fashion with no-nonsense financial advice and some savvy writing.

"Once upon a time," says her first editorial, "a woman took the events of her life, added the pluses and deducted the minuses, and lived with that arithmetic. No more."

Lear, a longtime supporter of women's causes, knows all about change — and about bouncing back.

Divorced after a 28-year marriage to Norman Lear, she left California for her hometown, New York, carrying two suitcases of clothes and the germ of an idea.

"I could never look like Linda Evans," Lear confides in a letter to potential subscribers. "The women's magazines were urging me to travel, but every resort showed pic-

tures of slim young women in bikinis."

What was needed, she decided, was a magazine for women like her: educated, affluent and over 40. "It took a woman to see it," she said.

Armed with the dream, connections and money, but lacking know-how, she spent 2½ years picking the brains of the publishing world.

"The last person I spoke to was (New York Magazine creator) Clay Felker, who said, 'Do it. Just do it.' And I did," she said. "I was ecstatic that I would be writing and working for women, about whom I care a great deal."

During the late 1960s, Lear founded Women's Place Inc., a Los Angeles consulting firm. She later began Lear Purvis Walker & Co., an executive search firm for women. In 1984, as a partner in a political consulting firm, she founded a division for women candidates.

The magazine, she said, "is a fusion of my experience and the women I've worked with for the past 25 years, who ranged from welfare mothers to highly skilled executives."

It's the female executives — or wives of executives — who make up Lear's guaranteed circulation of 200,000. (The first issue, which ran 475,000 copies, was expected to sell out.) Market research shows the subscribers' average household income is \$92,400.

Lear, in fact, is using her own money to start the magazine. "By the time it's in the black (she hopes in two to three years), I will have spent \$25 million," she said.

Six issues are planned for this year and 10 for the second year.

The ads and richly colored, high-fashion spreads feature over-40 models whenever possible. (They're in scarce supply.)

"We believe that *Lear's* will spark a whole culture," she said. "Products, instruction, entertainment, recreation — this whole market will have their own world of toys to choose from."

The copy ranges from humor, essays and fiction to advice on treasury bills and an interview with Philippine President Corason Aquino, who defends her feminine style in the political arena.

"We have presented women over 40 who are absolutely beautiful and sensual and intelligent and characterful," said Lear. "It informs, it entertains, it impels, it inspires."

Profiles mention the potholes on a woman's road to success: difficult upbringing, multiple divorces, adjustment to the aging process. Good marriages also get a mention.

Lear said 17 percent of her readers are under 30. "They say, 'We want to know what it's like to be 40.'"

Wayland sociology course to be conducted in Pampa

Wayland Baptist University's Amarillo Center is offering Social Problems, or Sociology 3304, on Thursdays in Pampa for the spring 1988 term, March 7-May 28.

Tuition at WBU is \$98 per semester hour. Late fees begin Monday, March 7 and are \$10 per day. Classes will be decided on Thursday, March 3.

Dr. James Finical of the WBU Amarillo Center will be at

Clarendon College-Pampa Center from 3 to 7 p.m. today for academic counseling and registration for those who wish to attend the Pampa classes. Students may also register for the Pampa class from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, or from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 29-March 2 at the WBU Amarillo Center, 804 S. Bryan, Suite 223.

For more information, call the Amarillo Center at 374-5144.

"However rare true love is, true friendship is rarer." La Rochefoucauld

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Entertainer — Sumac
- 4 Ravine
- 9 Canine cry
- 12 Roman bronze
- 13 Day's march
- 14 Susan Hayward movie
- 15 Short sleep
- 16 Detecting device
- 17 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 18 Bowie —
- 20 Yard tools
- 22 Dried up
- 23 Actress Francis
- 26 Ethereal
- 27 Guilty regret
- 29 Female sandpiper
- 30 Give — whirl
- 31 College deg.
- 33 French negative
- 34 Church bench
- 35 — Beta Kappa
- 37 Vibrato (mus.)
- 41 Gas for signs
- 42 Last letter (Brit.)
- 43 Crescent shape
- 45 Actress Burstyn
- 47 — Zimbalist
- 48 Taro paste
- 49 Anesthetic
- 53 Actress Novak
- 54 Consumed food
- 55 Feeling sorry about
- 56 Netherlands commune
- 57 Guardian spirit
- 58 Property titles

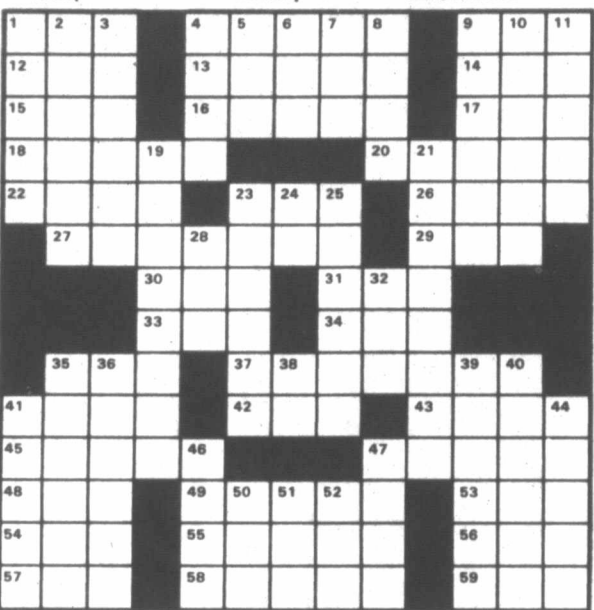
DOWN

- 1 Pulls
- 2 More miserly
- 3 Have ambitions
- 4 Actor Richard
- 5 Actress Hagen
- 6 Young man
- 7 Accountant (abbr.)
- 8 German Mr.
- 9 — Stadium, New York
- 10 Stick
- 11 Trembling
- 12 Ladylike
- 21 Hyena's kin
- 23 Novelist Judith
- 24 When
- 25 Cried out
- 28 Ear (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

KNIT RUBICON
MOOSE UNICORN
MALAR BALANCE
ELAINE PER
ANA ANT USNG
HORA ESTER
CBS RETIA AVO
AUK ADUNC NIT
ROYAL ROHE
DYES LEN CAB
SFO EDITOR
RULE OUT ITALY
OLOROSO NOLTE
WATTTLED ONES

- 32 Astronaut's ferry
- 35 Jai alai
- 36 More saintly
- 38 Musical syllable
- 39 Sneaked about
- 40 New York lake
- 41 Himalayan country
- 44 Wheat type (sl.)
- 46 Stupid person
- 47 Energy units
- 50 After Mon.
- 51 Move quickly
- 52 Conclude



0125 (c) 1988 by NEA, Inc. 23

GEECH



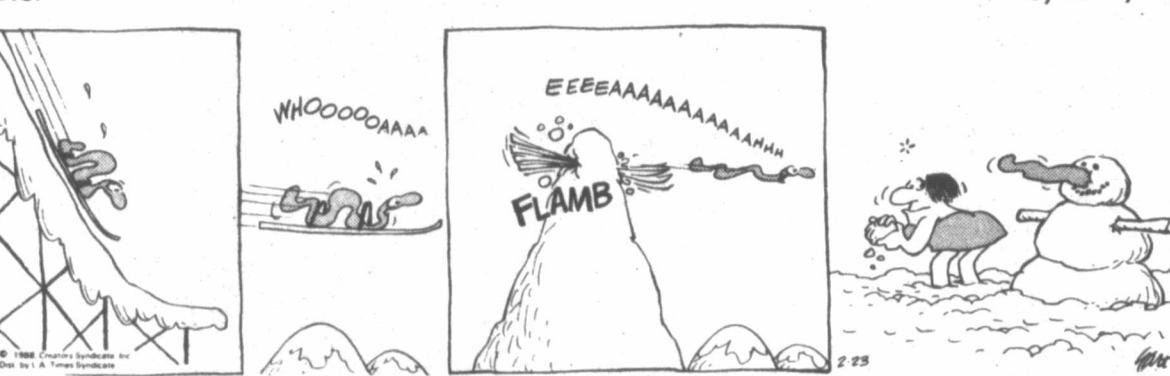
THE WIZARD OF ID



ECK & MECK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Several situations that caused you stress will be alleviated in the year ahead. Romantically and socially, things will also get a lot better.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to be successful today, follow-through is essential. Don't start things off with a roar and then let them fade to a whimper. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Self-doubts may plague you today, and you might not hold yourself in the same high regard your friends do. Their opinions are valid; yours isn't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something for which you've been hoping looks like it will eventually work out, but it might not have all of the benefits you've been anticipating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your influence over your peer group is quite pronounced at this time. Someone with ulterior motives may try to manipulate you to serve his/her ends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to repeat old mistakes. You might have to deal with a situation similar to one you've recently mismanaged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will resent it today if you try to make them over in your own image. If you don't accept pals for what they are, they won't accept you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful in partnership arrangements today. Someone with whom you're closely allied may have a different set of objectives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things will run reasonably well for you today, as long as you maintain momentum. If you begin to falter or slow down, all could come to a halt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your judgment in testy situations is good today, but you might let your emotions override it and do something counterproductive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When dealing with outsiders, you are likely to be both tactful and charming. However, this is a side of your personality that may be denied to family members today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you come on too strong with a sensitive associate today, he/she might renege on doing something for you that is important to your immediate plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pleasurable pursuit that slim down your bankroll could be very disappointing today. Focus on activities that don't strain your purse.

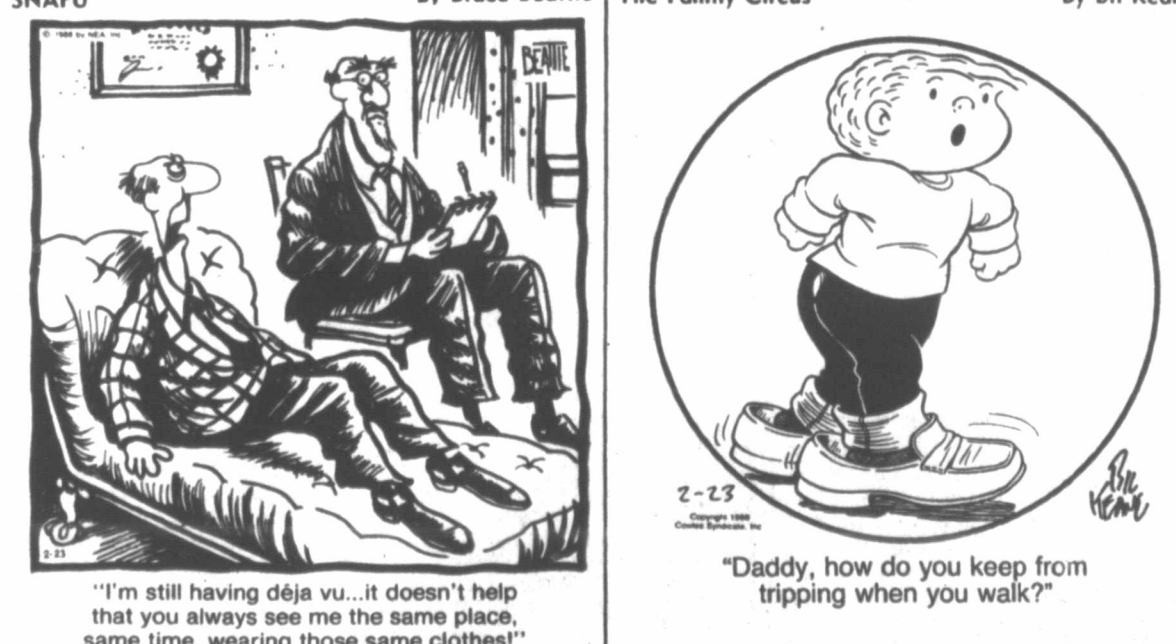
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



KIT N' CARLYLE



WINSTON



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Sports

Soviets delight crowd

By JENNIFER PARMELEE
Associated Press Writer

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — They spun together in perfect harmony like the figurines on a child's music box, but their message was for grownups.

Three-time world champions Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin tangoed a torrid romance that swept away a delighted crowd and the best marks of the night Monday in the original set pattern portion of Olympic ice dancing.

Winners of the compulsories as well, the Soviet couple are heavily favored to win the gold in tonight's free dance.

Bestemianova, 28, and Bukin, 30, got seventeen 5.9s and a perfect 6.0 for presentation with their routine that combined drama, sensuality and precision skating.

"You can see by the program tonight, the choreography and the way they present it," said American Scott Gregory. "It's all done so well."

Gregory and partner Suzanne Semanick, two-time American champs, were sixth in both the original set pattern and compulsories, while teammates Susan Wynne and Joseph Druar were 11th after the first two events, worth 50 percent of the total mark.

Soviets Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko remained in second place, while Canadian champions Tracy Wilson and Rob McCall were still third heading into tonight's finale.

"We don't have opportunities to work with the Bolshoi Ballet (of Moscow) or the best they can get their hands on, like the Soviets," Gregory said. "They display incredible choreography."

Bestemianova, whom coach Tatiana Tarasova describes as "highly temperamental," displayed a wide variety of emotions through gesture and facial expression, ranging from passion to rage, desire to defiance.

At times, she seemed to lead Bukin on as they sashayed together down the ice to "Hernando's Hideaway." At others, she tossed her blond mane and ruffled taffeta skirt, and turned her back, only to return moments later. He played along, sometimes toying with her like a rag doll, using suggestive caresses.

Possibly the most stirring and unusual program of the night, however, came from a French-Canadian brother-sister team skating for France.

Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay, of Aylmer, Quebec, wearing slinky black attire, slicked-back hair and drop-dead expressions, brought the crowd of 18,000 at the Saddledome to its feet with a hot skate to "Valentino's Tango."

The judges weren't as enthusiastic, however. The Duchesnays finished fourth with the American judge, but were as low as 10th with two other judges, for an overall eighth place.

1-4A standings

Final 1-4A standings

(overall record in brackets)

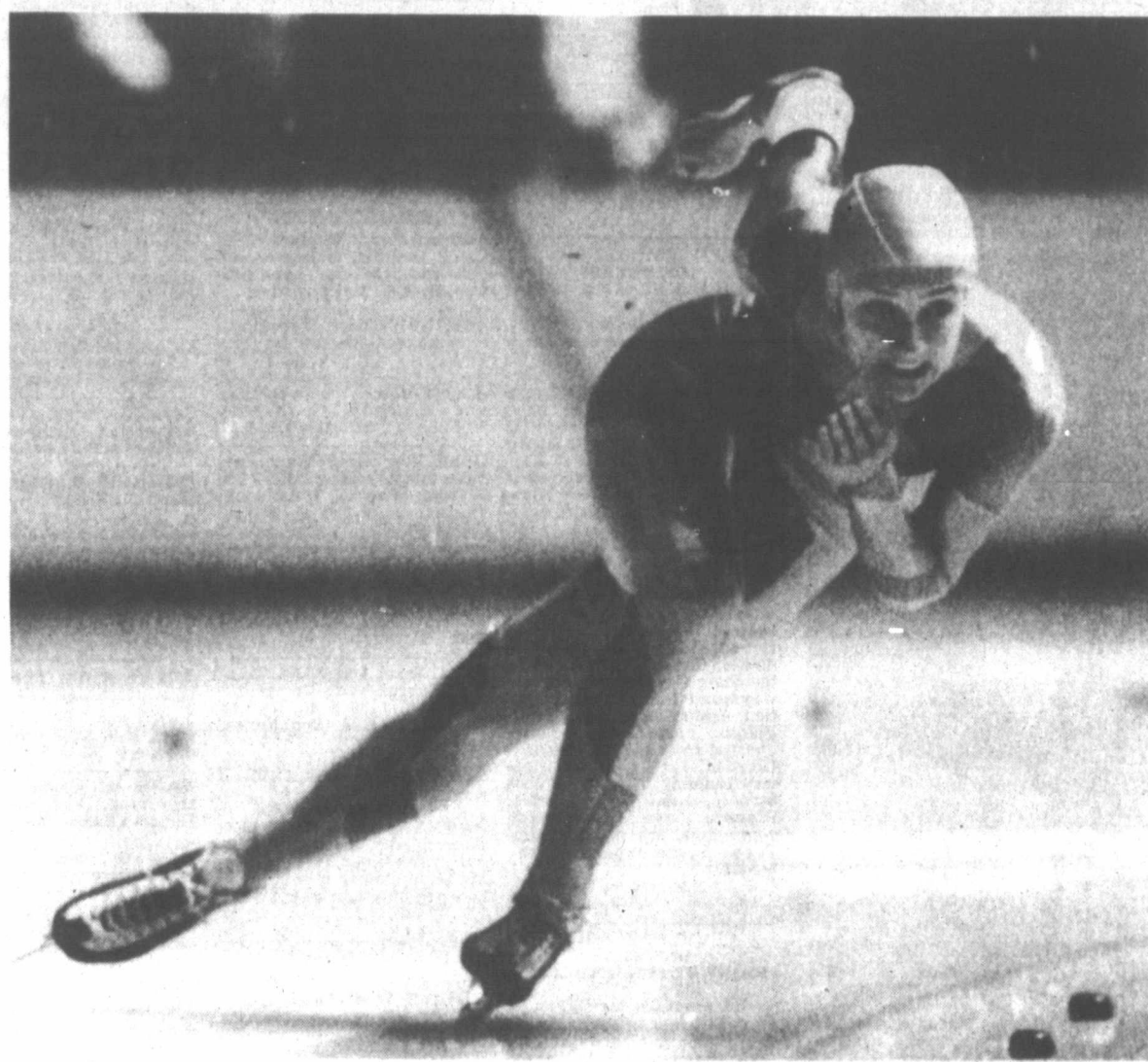
*Levelland 14-2 (21-10);
Lubbock Estacado 10-6 (16-14);
PAMPA 9-7 (18-13); Borger 8-8 (14-15); Canyon 9-7 (13-16); Hereford 8-8 (13-16); Lubbock Dunbar 5-11 (5-25); Dumas 5-11 (14-13); Frenship 4-12 (9-21).
*Clinched district championship.
*Clinched tie for second place.

Benjamin posts Slims upset

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Camille Benjamin of Bakersfield, Calif., provided the biggest upset in the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of Oklahoma tennis tournament, defeating No. 2 seed Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 in a first-round match Monday.

In other first-round matches involving seeded players, No. 4 Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden beat West Germany's Claudia Porwik, 6-2, 7-5, and Dinky Van Rensburg upset fifth-seeded Dianne Balestrat of Australia, 7-5, 7-5.

America's Blair wins Olympic gold



(AP Laserphoto)

Bonnie Blair skates to victory in 500 meters.

Temple maintains No. 1 ranking

By The Associated Press

Kentucky, North Carolina and Indiana come to mind when people talk about good states for college basketball. But this season, look out for Pennsylvania.

Temple maintained its No. 1 ranking this week in The Associated Press basketball poll and Pittsburgh moved up to No. 6.

The top-ranked Owls, who on Sunday beat then-No. 5 North Carolina 83-66 in the Dean Smith Center, got 44 first-place votes and 1,231 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Owls, 22-1, are No. 1 for the third straight week and have begun to impress those who derided the quality of their schedule.

"We don't really concern ourselves with the rankings," Temple forward Mike Vreeswyk said after beating the Tar Heels. "I guess this will make people take notice of us."

North Carolina guard Ranzino Smith agreed.

"Temple proved they deserved to be number one," he said.

Pittsburgh, 19-4, jumped two places to sixth with 930 points after Big East Conference victories over Providence and then-No. 18 Georgetown. But the Panthers were upset 89-72 Monday night by Seton Hall.

"This was a case of Seton Hall out-hustling and outworking us and wanting it more," Pittsburgh coach Paul Evans said. "Our intensity was very poor. We may have been drained emotionally

after the Georgetown game, but we shouldn't have been."

Purdue, 22-2, remained in second with 10 first-place votes and 1,185 points after Big Ten victories over then-No. 13 Iowa and Indiana.

Arizona, 25-2, remained third with three first-place votes and 1,114 points. Next was No. 4 Oklahoma, 24-2, with five first-place votes and 1,110 points.

Duke, which received the final first-place vote, improved one place to fifth with 1,001 points. The Blue Devils, 20-3, beat Virginia and Kansas last week.

Michigan, Nevada-Las Vegas, North Carolina and Syracuse completed the Top Ten for the week.

The Wolverines, 22-4, were 10th last week, but jumped to seventh with 831 points. They beat Michigan State 77-67 Monday night.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-3, also improved three places with 754 points, six more than North Carolina, 20-4, which beat Maryland and Wake Forest before losing to Temple.

Syracuse, 20-6, was 10th with 671 points, two more than Brigham Young, which led the Second Ten after being seventh last week. The Cougars, 21-2, were involved in two two-point games last week, an overtime loss to San Diego State and a victory at Hawaii.

Georgia Tech, 19-6, made its first appearance in the Top Twenty since it was 18th in the preseason rankings.

Celtics extends Knicks road losing streak, 95-93

NBA roundup

By The Associated Press

Because of Larry Bird, the New York Knicks found another place to lose.

Bird scored 36 points, including two tiebreaking foul shots with 39 seconds left, as the Boston Celtics beat New York 95-93 Monday night.

The loss in Hartford, Conn., where the Celtics play three regular-season games, extended the Knicks' team-record road losing streak to 18. New York is 1-23 away from home this season.

"Winning on the road is tough," said Gerald Wilkins, who led New York with 24 points. "The best teams, the Celtics and the Lakers, seem to be the only ones who can win consistently. We have to realize that we just have to play ball, just like we do at home."

The Knicks were not the only team having road woes Monday night.

Houston beat Philadelphia 119-106 as the 76ers tied a club mark with their 15th straight loss on the road. Golden State downed San Antonio 123-111, making the Spurs 4-19 away from home. Dallas downed Phoenix (5-21 on the road) 114-107 and Denver tripped Washington (5-20 on the road) 100-87.

Bird moved into second place on the Celtics' all-time scoring list with 16,964, nine more than Bob Cousy. John Havlicek is No. 1 with 26,395.

"Bob Who?" joked Bird. "Well, Bob shot about 35 percent and I don't think I can take that (record) away."

Boston led 91-83 with 2:21 remaining before the Knicks, with Patrick Ewing scoring six of his 21 points, rallied to tie with 52 seconds remaining.

Then, during a timeout, the Celtics looked to their main man.

"In the huddle, we diagrammed a play to get Larry the ball," Danny Ainge said. "He got fouled and that's the way we wanted it to work out."

Bird made his two free throws with 39 seconds left and Dennis Johnson added two foul shots for insurance. Bird, shooting more than usual, made 13 of 27 field-goal attempts and had 14 rebounds.

"We were sluggish so I took a lot of shots to get us going," Bird said.

Rockets 119, 76ers 106

Sleepy Floyd scored 20 points and Buck Johnson 19 as Houston defeated Philadelphia.

Akeem Olajuwon had 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Rockets in their 10th victory in 12 games. After Philadelphia tied the score at 57, Olajuwon had a pair

Basketball battle



(AP Laserphoto)

Notre Dame's Mark Stevenson (left) and head in college basketball action Monday Creighton's Matt Roggenburk go head to head. The Fighting Irish won 66-54.

of baskets as Houston opened a 71-63 lead.

Charles Barkley led the 76ers with 27 points and 15 rebounds and Mike Gminski had 25 points.

Mavericks 114, Suns 107

Reserve Roy Tarpley scored a career-high 27 points and got 23 rebounds as Dallas beat visiting Phoenix.

Tarpley became just the third Dallas player in club history to get 20 points and 20 rebounds in the same game. Tarpley, a forward, tied his career-high in rebounds.

Walter Davis scored 22 points and Eddie Johnson 20 for the Suns.

Warriors 123, Spurs 111

Otis Smith came off the bench to score 23 points and several Golden State reserves played key roles in the victory over San Antonio.

Tellis Frank had 15 points, Dave Feitl 14 and Terry Teagle 12 as Warriors backups.

Greg Anderson scored 29 points with 21 rebounds and Alvin Robertson scored 24 for the Spurs, who have lost eight of nine.

Nuggets 100, Bullets 87

Danny Schayes scored 21 points and Denver took control early in the fourth quarter to beat Washington.

Lafayette Lever got 18 points and 15 rebounds for Denver and English finished with 17 points.

Breaks world mark in 500-meter race

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

CALGARY, Alberta — She is The Little Engine That Could, a feisty, freckle-nosed kid who just won't quit.

She's America's child, sponsored by the local cops, skating her heart out, winning on guts, singing the national anthem with tears in her eyes then celebrating at a beer bash with her family.

Bonnie Blair, who took her first wobbly steps on ice at 2 as the youngest of six skating children, Monday night glided to victory in world record time and captured the second U.S. gold of the Winter Games.

Wearing a sleek silver and orange racing skin, Blair's 500-meter race shattered the relative quiet of a day that saw the Soviets and East Germans forge farther ahead of the other countries in total medals with 18 and 14, respectively.

Fierce, frigid winds again caused the postponement of the 90-meter ski jump and prompted one official to complain of the "psychological torture" on the jumpy jumpers.

Host Canada played Sweden to a 2-2 tie in a hockey game that pleased neither team and hurt both as they enter the medal round against the favored Soviets.

Austria's Sigrid Wolf won the

new women's super giant slalom and kept her country in third with three golds and seven medals overall. Neighbor and rival Switzerland, which was expected to dominate the Alpine events, has only one gold among its seven medals.

Sweden finally won a cross-country ski race, the 4x10-kilometer relay, and joined the United States, Finland and the Netherlands with four medals each.

For the Americans, though, the shortest event of the day was the best.

"When I crossed the finish line, I think it was the happiest moment of my life," Blair said. "When they played the national anthem, I think it was the second."

"You try telling yourself it's just another race," she said, "but the jitters, the thrills, the crowds, the hype of the Olympics means it's a lot different."

Her time of 39.10 seconds was faster than any Olympian, man or woman, until Eric Heiden's winning mark of 38:03 in 1980. She was faster than Soviet Yevgeny Kulikov when he won the men's 500 gold in 1976, and less than a second off Soviet winner Sergei Fokichev in 1984.

Blair, smaller than her rivals but with a smile worthy of a cereal box, felt going into the race she could beat East Germany's Christa Rothenburger, who set the previous women's world record of 39.39 here in December.

"This past week, I had gone a lap that I knew would be good enough to beat her," Blair said.

Mavs' center James Donaldson tries to block a shot by the Suns' Armon Gilliam.

Wheeler girls overpowered

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

AMARILLO HIGHLAND PARK—It was done in convincing style, this Nazareth Swiftette victory of Monday night.

Nazareth showed why it is the state's top ranked girl's 1A team by pouncing the Wheeler Mustangettes 90-58 in Class 1A sub-regional action. The win means a trip to the regional tournament in Levelland this weekend for Naz; the loss for Wheeler means the chance is gone for a dual football-basketball championship in the 1987-88 Wheeler school year.

Four girls were in double figures for the Swiftettes, another three were within a bucket away from reaching the 10 point mark.

Sophomore post Darla Leavitt led the way with 20 points, 14 rebounds, four blocked shots and three blocked passes. Leavitt, who has the physical appearance of a small college starter but is yet two years away from higher athletics, came alive in the second half, scoring 16 points, including 12 in the third period. On the night she shot 57 percent from the field, but where she shone brightest was on defense. With a monstrous reach, one of her blocks ended up in the second row of stands.

Wheeler, which never came closer than the 14 points it trailed at halftime saw its chances dwindle away second-by-second in the last 16 minutes. Nothing seemed to work right for a team which had witnessed so much success throughout the year.

Throughout the night, the Mustangettes were kept from taking good shots and, more often than not, were unable to come down with crucial rebounds, being outplayed on the boards 33-26 by Naz.

DeAnn Collins (17 points), Dee Dee Dorman (11) and Marcy Smith (12) combined for 40 of Wheeler's 58 point output.

The Mustangettes were held to just 33 percent shooting from the field (16-of-55), but they did manage to hit 26-of-32 from the line (81 percent) in the foul dominated contest.

The two teams combined for 47 fouls, 26 of which were called

against the Mustangettes. Three players ended the night prematurely after being stifled by fouls.

For the Swiftettes, shooting came with ease in both areas of their game. They hit 55 percent of their field goals (35-of-64) and 50 percent of their foul shots (19-of-38).

Traci Hill (16 points), Rachel Huseman (15) and Barbi Steffens (12) also reached the double figure mark.

Wheeler ends its season at 24-6; the win for Naz propels them to

the 30 win mark against only 2 losses.

NAZARETH (58) — DeAnn Collins 17 PG, 5-4 FT, 17 points; Dee Dee Dorman 11, 5-6, 11; Marcy Smith 12, 4-4, 12; Terri Henderson 1-4, 5-7; Bobbie Kuehler 5-6, 0-4, 4; Mindy Hardcastle 0-4, 0-0; Dawn Boedeker 0-2, 3-4, 3; Liz Smith 0-1, 2-2; Angela Bradstreet 0-0, 2-2, 2. **TOTALS:** 16-55 FG (29 percent), 26-32 FT (81 percent).

WHEELER (58) — Rachel Huseman 5-9 FG, 5-4 FT, 15 points; Traci Hill 16, 4-4, 16; Missy Brockman 4-7, 1-2, 9; Stephanie Brockman 4-4, 0-3, 8; Darla Leavitt 8-14, 4-7, 20; Barbi Steffens 4-5, 4-4, 12; Bobbie Hochstein 0-3, 1-4, 1; Shana Birkenfeld 1-4, 0-0, 2; Jenny Brockman 0-1, 0-0, 0; Tami Ball 3-4, 0-0, 7. **TOTALS:** 35-64 FG (55 percent), 19-38 FT (50 percent).

Halftime — Nazareth 44, Wheeler 30. Fouled-out — Kuehler, Wheeler, 1:57:40; Huseman (Naz) 3:00:40; Missy Brockman (Naz) 5:14:40. Three-pointers — Nazareth 1-2 (Ball, 1-1); Wheeler 0-1. Turnovers — Wheeler 24, Nazareth 10; Rebounds — Wheeler 26 (Smith) 9, Nazareth 33 (Leavitt) 14.



DeAnn Collins (35) is consoled after loss to Nazareth.

Vega eliminates Groom boys in opening round of 1A playoffs

AMARILLO — The Vega Longhorns dominated Groom Monday night, 69-36, thereby eliminating the Tigers in the first round of boys playoff action.

Head coach Gary Rambo cited two factors that led to the Groom downfall.

"We shot the ball horribly and had too many turnovers," Rambo said. "And some of those turnovers came when we weren't under a whole lot of pressure. Just carelessness."

Four players made it into double figures for Vega — Dave Drinnon (16 points), Dave Brorman (14), Bryan Wood (13) and Steve Drinnon (12).

Groom effectively cut off Vega's usually powerful inside shooting, limiting the 'Horns' four post men to 10 points. Unfortunately, though, long range shots came easy for Vega, evidence being the four 'Horns' in double figures.

Rambo said the other downfall for the Tigers was the first and fourth quarters. In those two eight minute spans, Groom was outscored 42-17.

Michael Rose was the only Tiger in double figures with 13; Stoney Crump chipped in 8.

"Last year's (playoff) game (with Vega) was so much worse than this year," Rambo said. "This year was sort of a pleasant. This year we played them a lot better than I thought we would."

Groom ends the year at 10-8; Vega advances to area action and will play the winner of tonight's Booker-Kelton game.

GROOM — Michael Rose 13 points; Stoney Crump 8; Matt Weinheimer 6; Brent Thompson 4; Bruce Thornton 4; Travis Homer 1.

VEGA — Dave Drinnon 16; Dave Brorman 14; Bryan Wood 13; Steve Drinnon 12.

Kelton girls oust Crowell

MEMPHIS — The Kelton Lady Lion scoring machine continues to roll through the playoffs, brushing aside Crowell 83-71.

Noel Johnson scored 27 points in leading the Lady Lion cause; Janet Hink added 22 for Kelton.

"I feel like the last couple of games we've played our best ball of the season," Kelton head coach Dave Johnson said. "Maybe we're peaking at the right time."

Brandi Todd's 20 points and Monica Hernandez's 14 led Crowell scorers.

Crowell ends the year at 24-3; Kelton, now 22-7, will travel to Levelland this weekend for regional tournament action.

KELTON — Noel Johnson, 27 points; Janet Hink, 22.

CROWELL — Brandi Todd, 20; Monica Hernandez, 14.

Bowling

MEN'S PETROLEUM LEAGUE

Lawn Mate, 13-7; Howard Compressor, 11-9; Fashion Floors, 11-9; B-F Suzuki, 10-10; C & H Tank Trucks, 10-10; Flint Engineering, 10-10; National Guard, 9-11; Reed's Welding, 6-14.

High Average: Fred O'Hara, 183.

High Handicap Series: 1. R. Ward, 719; 2. J. Carroll, 694; 3. M. Sells, 689.

High Scratch Series: 1. R. Ward, 653; 2. Greg Alford, 637.

High Handicap Game: 1. Matt Lane, 299; 2. M. Sells, 254; 3. S. Dewey, 282.

High Scratch Game: 1. Matt Lane, 264; 2. M. Sells, 254; 3. Greg Alford, 253.

Adventures



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Public Notice

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 15.059 miles of upgrading metal beam guard fence on US 87 from Spur 48 to 0.536 miles North, on US 60 from 0.543 mile E. of SH 217 to US 87 and from Deaf Smith County Line to US 87, covered by CD 67-1-59, CD 168-8-45 & CSR 168-8-46 in Randall County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., March 8, 1988, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Donald D. Day, Resident Engineer, Canyon, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas.

Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701.

Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved. A-33 Feb. 16, 23, 1988

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 14.615 miles of pavement rehabilitation and asphaltic concrete pavement overlay on US 83 from FM 338 in Wellington, S. to Childress County Line, from S. End Salt Fork Creek Red River Bridge to 1.2 miles N. of SH 203 in Wellington and from 0.4 miles S. of FM 1439 in Lurie, S. to S. End Salt Fork Red River Bridge, covered by PR 57323, CSR 31-4-30 & CSR 31-3-25 in Collingsworth County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., March 9, 1988, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Glenn W. McLain, Resident Engineer, Wellington, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved. A-32 Feb. 16, 23, 1988

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 12.139 miles of salvage and replace base, lime treated subgrade and asphaltic concrete pavement on SH 152 from US 60 E. of Pampa to Laketon, covered by CSR 397-128 in Gray County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., March 9, 1988, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Jerry Raines, Resident Engineer, Pampa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved. A-31 Feb. 16, 23, 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 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum, Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle, Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Pampa, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

High Average: Fred O'Hara, 183.

High Handicap Series: 1. R. Ward, 719; 2. J. Carroll, 694; 3. M. Sells, 689.

High Scratch Series: 1. R. Ward, 653; 2. Greg Alford, 637.

High Handicap Game: 1. Matt Lane, 299; 2. M. Sells, 254; 3. S. Dewey, 282.

High Scratch Game: 1. Matt Lane, 264; 2. M. Sells, 254; 3. Greg Alford, 253.



CALL 669-2525 Pampa News Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

3 Personal

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

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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough, 665-5810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

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

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Thursday, February 25, 6:30 p.m. refreshments. 7:30 p.m. Stated Business meeting followed by official visit D.D.G.M.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND in Pampa area, camera equipment. Describe and pay for this ad and it's yours. 665-8611.

13 Business Opportunities

STEEL Building dealership with major manufacturer-Sales and Engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas taken. 303-759-3200, extension 2401.

14 Business Services

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

14b Appliance Repair

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

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894

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14d Carpentry

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14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

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14y Upholstery

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21 Help Wanted

SELL. Aven and get your beauty supplies at discount while earning extra money. 665-5854.

PIZZA Inn needs waitresses and delivery drivers. Apply in person, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

TRUCK drivers. Man and wife team need only apply. Experience in running refer across country, 48 states, top mileage pay. Wheeler, 806-826-3010.

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PATIENT Care Coordinator for Hospice patients. Position involves hands-on nursing care of patients at home, as well as managing and coordinating all other hospice care services. RN required. Homecare and/or management experience helpful. Completed hospice training a plus. Send resume to Hospice of Pampa, P.O. Box 2782, Pampa, TX 79066-2782.

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14j Hauling - Moving
14k Insulation
14m Lawnmower Service
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14o Paperhanging
14p Pest Control
14q Ditching
- 14r Plowing, Yard Work**
14s Plumbing, and Heating
14t Radio and Television
14u Roofing
14v Sewing
14w Spraying
14x Tax Service
14y Upholstery
14z Instruction
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104 Lots
104a Acreage
105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Town Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
- 112 Farms and Ranches**
113 To Be Moved
114a Recreational Vehicles
114b Trailer Parts
114c Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
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80 Pets and Supplies

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

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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.

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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.

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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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312 N. Gray, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, permanent home has formal dining room and detached garage. Excellent location for elderly couple. NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

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Charming older home on a tree lined street. Vaulted ceiling in the living room, gas log fireplace, dining room, detached garage, basement, central heat and air, assumable fixed rate loan. MLS 532.

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Lovely home in a beautiful established neighborhood. Formal living room and dining room, large den, 1 1/2 baths, covered front porch, double garage, nice landscaping. MLS 974.

ASPEN

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FHA approved trailer spaces. Good well water, in Skellytown. Choice lots. 848-2562.

SUBURBAN Courts West, 2300 W. Kentucky. Check our prices. 1st month rent free. Sewer paid. Great location. 669-6622.

105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square foot offices, 2 restrooms, storage lot. Paved area. 2533 Milliron 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 665-5294.

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1985 Jeep Wagoneer. (Small size) 4 wheel drive. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8900. 665-6898.

1985 Nissan 300 ZX 878-2453 or 878-3730

Man 'cures' mental illness by shooting self in brain

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young mentally ill man egged into a suicide attempt by his mother apparently cured his phobia of germs and obsession for handwashing by shooting himself in the head, doctors said.

The .22-caliber slug destroyed the section of the brain responsible for his disabling obsessive-compulsive behavior without causing any other brain damage to the man, a straight-A student, his doctor said.

The afflicted man tried to kill himself five years ago, when he was 19, said psychiatrist Leslie Solyom of Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Victims of the disorder typically have an inexplicable compulsion to repeat activities over and over.

The man, identified only as George in a report in Physician's Weekly, the British journal of psychiatry, washed his hands hundreds of times a day and took frequent showers, Solyom said. The behavior forced him to drop out of school and quit his job.

Solyom treated George for more than a year before he attempted suicide. "George was also very depressed and

told his mother that his life was so wretched that he would rather die," Solyom said. "Parents of obsessive-compulsives, particularly mothers, often have cruel streaks," he said.

"She said, 'So look George, if your life is so wretched, just go and shoot yourself.' So George went to the basement, stuck a .22-caliber rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger."

The bullet lodged in the left front lobe of the brain. Surgeons removed it, but could not get out all the fragments.

"When he was transferred to our hospital three weeks later, he had hardly

any compulsions left," Solyom said.

After brain surgery to remove the bullet he showed no signs of his former obsession, the doctor said. He returned to school, got a new job and is now in his second year of college, having retained the same IQ as he had before the illness struck, Solyom said.

Monday's edition of Physician's Weekly wryly described the failed suicide attempt as "successful radical surgery."

The story was also reported in today's editions of the Los Angeles Times. "The idea that a man could blow out

part of his frontal lobe and have his pathological symptoms cured is quite remarkable, but it is not beyond belief," said psychiatrist Thomas Ballantine of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

"What made the case so very interesting was that we had measured IQ and done a lot of other tests before the suicide attempt," Solyom said. "Afterward, we compared results and he had not lost anything. We used very sensitive tests to measure brain damage and could find none."

34 oil workers saved as rig sinks 82 miles south of Galveston

GALVESTON (AP)—A motor vessel early today rescued 34 oil workers who abandoned their rig when it began sinking in the Gulf of Mexico 82 miles south of Galveston, a U.S. Coast Guard official said.

The vessel "Casey Chouest" radioed the Coast Guard at 1:17 a.m. it had picked up all 34 workers of rig E-302 owned by Keyes Offshore Inc. of Sugar

Land, said Coast Guard duty officer Don Merwin.

The research vessel "Geco Longva" relayed a distress call to the Coast Guard from the rig at 10:17 p.m. Monday and Merwin said Coast Guard aircraft and rescue ships were dispatched from Houston, Corpus Christi and Sabine.

The 34 people on the rig boarded two covered lifeboats until rescuers came.

Southwesterly winds at 30 knots, causing 7 to 10 foot waves, may have contributed to the collapse of one of the rig's three legs, Merwin said.

"That kind of wind, though, shouldn't have been enough to sink a rig like that," Merwin said, adding the rig was capable of drilling 20,000 feet.

He said the Coast Guard Marine Safety office would investigate the accident.

The rig, which has been used since 1981, had been placed in the spot of the accident Sunday or Monday, Merwin said.

He said the tugs that towed the rig to its new location were returning this morning to see if the rig could be salvaged.

Merwin said only the bow of the rig was protruding from the water at the time of the rescue.

Computer book example of electronic age

ATLANTA (AP)—You can't look at David J. Colmans' book, but you can read it.

The book—on using computers in public relations and related fields—was written on computer by people contacted via computer, edited on computer and published on computer.

And since it exists only in the memory of a computer in Columbus, Ohio, the book can only be read by using a computer.

"The essence of the book is to share information on the 'this is how I do it' use of technology in the communications arts," said Colmans, vice president of an Atlanta public relations firm.

Colmans is one of about six "system operators" of a computer network called the Public Relations Special Interest Group. Along with co-editor Ron Solberg of Chicago, he has compiled the book over about four years.

In it are chapters written by the public information officer for Kansas City, Mo., who tells how he has set up a computer network to tell citizens what is happening in the city; discussions of "voice mail," a sophisticated, computer-operated telephone answering and message system; and numerous other aspects of how to use technology in the field.

The computer book, which would be about an inch thick if printed, is better than one on paper, Colmans said, because "once you buy a hardcopy book and put it on the shelf, that's it for eternity—whatever's in the book is the information."

"With an on-line book, not only are you not stuck with having to have all the information sitting on your shelf, ... but the minute something becomes obsolete, bang, it's gone. And the minute something comes in that's interesting and new, in a matter of a couple minutes it's on line and available for everybody to see," he said.

The book—with the official title of "The Functional Use of Computers in Public Relations, Marketing and Advertising"—is a true creature of electronics.

"Virtually the entire book was brought together through electronic mail messages and sharing of text as opposed to voice communication," Colmans said.

"There were very few phone calls. ... The book itself was created in an electronic communications environment. I have met, face to face, about six of the 40 to 50 people that I communicate with electronically. Most of them are just type on a screen to me," he said.

Colmans is not your average computer hacker, sitting in front of a terminal, wrapped up in the nuts and bolts, or bits and bytes, of technology.

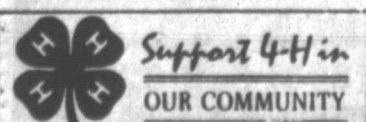
"About five years ago, I started getting interested in computers to help me do my work, not just to play with, because I'm one of those people that can't write a program," he said.

"I don't know how a computer works any more than I know how a television set works. But I do know how to turn on a TV and I do know how to turn on a computer."

In compiling the book, Colmans said, "the big issue that we discovered was, and still is today, that there are so many kinds of computers out on the market and there's a real lack of understanding among computer users that ... you can actually get those computers to talk to each other."

Because the book has not been published in the traditional sense, Colmans earns nothing from the people who use it.

"We have not done this project to make money; we've done this project to share information," he said, although there has been some discussion about publishing a "hardcopy of the book" in the future.



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