

Pampa schools move to emphasize academics

EDITOR'S NOTE: Tuesday night the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees approved new changes in courses, policies, programs and graduation requirements as recommended by its Long-Range Planning Committee. The following article gives further details about those proposed changes.

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The Long-Range Planning Committee established by the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District worked several months to prepare a set of recommendations for enhancing quality education in the Pampa public school system.

The recommendations represent an attitude which has grown in reaction to the changes arising out of the late 1960s as educators, often reflecting the desires of parents and students in the period, sought to make education more "relevant," more "fun," more concerned with student "wants."

According to those educational moves, schools watched as student test scores, measured by various college entrance exams, showed a declining average over the years.

Concerned with those declining scores, the Pampa school system now has decided it's time to get back to the basics, to demand more of the students, to raise the qualifications needed to gain a graduation diploma.

Accordingly, the new recommendations, adopted Tuesday night at the school board meeting, will tighten up credits for graduation, emphasize academics and introduce new academic courses to the school curriculum.

The committee presented 15 recommended changes to the board of trustees, varying from new courses to new policies to be implemented in bringing more quality to education in the school system.

A major item was the decision to adopt the state Board of Education proposed rules for a "well-balanced curriculum" at all levels of instruction. Currently pending before the state board, the proposed rules establish minimum course requirements.

The abstract of the proposed curriculum guidelines runs about seven pages, listing course and instruction requirements for all grades.

The state plan says students must complete at least 21 units of credit in grades 9-12 to receive a regular high school diploma. An advanced diploma, mainly aimed for

honors students and college-bound students, would require 22 credits.

Pampa will add an additional credit to its diploma requirements - 22 for a regular diploma, 23 for the advanced, as recommended by the committee.

The regular diploma, according to the 21 credits required by the state, will require four units of English (with substitutions allowed for English IV), three in mathematics, two in science, 2 1/2 in social studies (with world geography now added as a requirement in Pampa), 1/2 unit in economics, 1 1/2 units in physical education, 1/2 unit in health, and seven units in electives (taken from a list of state approved courses).

The advanced diploma, with the 22 state-required credits, will require four units of English (no substitutions for English IV), three units of mathematics, three units of science, two units of a foreign language, one unit in fine arts, 2 1/2 units in social studies, 1/2 unit in economics, 1 1/2 units of physical education, 1/2 unit in health, one unit in computer science courses, an additional unit of math, science or language, and two units of electives (taken from state-approved courses).

For sixth grade in the middle school, students will be required to have two units in English (including one in

reading), one unit each in math, science and social studies and 1/2 unit each in physical education and fine arts.

For seventh and eighth grades, students are expected to complete two units of English, two in math and one each in life science, earth science, physical education, Texas history-geography and U.S. history-geography. Students also may be required to take a computer literacy course or reading classes, depending on student needs, and sufficient electives to complete 12 units in the two years.

For kindergarten to grade five, students are required to complete state minimum class instruction time standards for English language arts, mathematics, physical education, fine arts, health, science and social studies.

Specific recommendations by the committee call for increase in time-on-task requirements for grades 1 through 3 from 15 to 20 hours in language arts and math, and for grades 4 and 5 from 12 hours to 15 hours in the same areas during each school week.

In addition, a mandatory foreign language instruction (Spanish) will be required for grades 1 through 5 in the 1984-1985 school year. The school office will be seeking teachers to implement that instruction in the elementary

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Thursday

FORECAST—Fair and warmer through Friday. Low tonight near 30. High Friday in upper 60s. Wednesday's high, 40. Overnight low, 31. Pampa received .21 inch moisture.

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Heaviest bombardment

U.S. blasts rebel targets



READY TO GO—A U.S. Marine waves an American flag and flashed a victory sign as the Marines started packing their equipment in preparation for their departure from Beirut.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. warships fired more than 550 shells at rebel targets in the central Lebanese mountains, the heaviest bombardment since such shelling began last year, the Pentagon says.

The 1,400 U.S. Marines at Beirut airport, buoyed by President Reagan's announcement earlier this week that they will gradually be redeployed to American ships offshore, today waited for orders to be taken out.

The 115-man British contingent in the multinational force was transferred from its suburban Beirut base to a Royal Navy ship off the Lebanese coast.

Italy ordered a gradual withdrawal of its 1,400 troops assigned to the multinational force, while the 1,240 French soldiers in Lebanon dug in at their positions and halted patrols of their area.

President Amin Gemayel maintained public silence, as he has since the latest flareup in the Lebanese civil war began last week and culminated Monday with the seizure of Moslem west Beirut by Druse and Shiite Moslem rebels.

In Canada, the government reported that its ambassador to Lebanon had been confronted by two gunmen at his Beirut apartment on Wednesday but was not injured. It said a two-way radio was taken from Ambassador David Jackson and an identity card from his driver.

Wednesday's fighting saw the battleship New Jersey train its 16-inch guns, the largest afloat, on rebel-held positions east of Beirut which had been shelling the capital.

In a more than nine-hour bombardment, the USS New Jersey hurled 250 shells far inland, the Pentagon said in Washington. It is

capable of firing 1,900-pound high explosive shells up to 23 miles.

From the shore, flames hundreds of feet long could be seen spurting from 13 gun barrels with each shell. The blasts shook the capital late into the night.

The U.S. destroyer Carson joined in with its 5-inch guns, lobbing more than 300 shells at closer targets, Pentagon spokesman Michael Burke said.

Together, the two warships pounded 15 targets described as gun and artillery emplacements, ammunition dumps and command bunkers. The targets were selected under the broader orders issued Tuesday by President Reagan.

A Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said the bombardment began after Druse artillery fire from the mountains struck near the U.S. embassy and ambassador's home in



New Jersey's targets

east Beirut. Druse leader Walid Jumblatt warned in Damascus that if the naval bombardment did not cease, U.S. interests in Lebanon and the Mideast "will be exposed to the greatest dangers."

Gemayel not likely to survive

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials believe Amin Gemayel's days as president of Lebanon are numbered unless he can pull off a last minute deal to win Syria's support, an accomplishment they say is highly unlikely.

One state Department official, who insisted on anonymity, predicted Wednesday that Gemayel will make a last-ditch attempt for Syrian approval soon by renouncing the 1983 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement negotiated with American help.

Another said he thought Gemayel had "about a month" at most to try to fashion a new government acceptable

to his opponents. But the official thought it was unlikely he could do so because Syria probably wouldn't tolerate any government headed by Gemayel.

The next president, he said, "would likely be someone with good Syrian credentials."

Meanwhile, the White House said it was waiting for the Pentagon to submit a redeployment plan before beginning the actual pullout of the 1,600 American Marines, which President Reagan ordered Tuesday. The first 500 Marines are to be withdrawn to ships offshore within a month.

Acting on the new directive by

Reagan, U.S. Navy warships hammered military targets behind Syrian lines in Lebanon Wednesday in the heaviest bombardment against an enemy since the Vietnam War.

The shelling came from the 16-inch guns of the battleship USS Jersey — the largest guns afloat — and the 5-inch guns of the destroyer Caron. They lobbed more than 350 shells at 15 targets thought to be Druse militia artillery positions.

Alan Romberg, a State Department spokesman, said the rationale for the attacks was to protect American lives in and around Beirut, although the Pentagon said the firing was in line with Reagan's decision to use gunfire

and air support for the Lebanese government.

Some well-placed State Department officials said they doubted the wisdom of the heavy shelling, warning it could set off a new escalation of violence involving Americans.

Another official said it could further alienate the very groups, such as the Druse and Shiites, who seem on the verge of gaining new power in Lebanon.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, held out the possibility that even after the Marines are deployed in Navy ships offshore they could re-enter Beirut if the situation called for it.

But it's expected

Flu epidemic hasn't hit Pampa

By JEFF FLANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A flu epidemic has struck pockets of Texas, sending more than one out of four students home with the illness in some districts, but the debilitating virus hasn't overwhelmed Pampa schools — yet — school nurses reported today.

"We're seeing some of it, but it isn't an epidemic at this time," Pampa elementary school nurse Ruth Steger said this morning.

The Happy Independent School District called off classes earlier this month, when the creeping influenza virus kept 35 percent of its students

home in bed. School districts in the Dallas - Fort Worth area, Austin, Texarkana, Round Rock and Marble Falls also have suffered similar absentee rates due to the strain of influenza making its way across the region. In addition, the state health department has reported outbreaks in several Texas universities.

With large numbers of students close together for long periods of time, schools supply plenty of hosts for the invading little parasites, according to a health department official.

"Schools are a great place to transfer viruses... For instance, children don't put their hands over their mouths when

they cough, and they are in close proximity to each other," said Jeff Taylor, an epidemiologist with the Texas Department of Health.

Reyes Syndrome, a mysterious and often-fatal illness that strikes children, also seems to be associated with influenza and other viruses.

A Clarendon boy who contracted Reyes Syndrome earlier this week was listed in critical condition this morning at Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City. Jimmy Nazworth, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean Nazworth, of Clarendon, was taken to

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Sales tax receipts below budget totals

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Current sales tax payments for Pampa received from the state for the fiscal year to date indicate the city could come up short about \$159,000 in expected revenues for the year if current trends continue, City Manager Mack Wofford has reported.

Payments from the state for the city's one percent sales tax levy total \$658,474 through February for the fiscal year beginning in October. Budgeted figures, however, anticipated collection of \$736,650.

Collections are thus running about \$78,000 below budgeted projections for

the period, Wofford said. So far, sales tax payments from the state are 10.61 percent below the budget.

Sales tax payments come from the office of state Comptroller Bob Bullock. Bullock sent the city a check for February of about \$180,701, based on sales taxes collected for December sales and reported to the Comptroller's office by Jan. 20. In February, 1983, the city received a check for \$249,847.

The city budget had allotted \$265,200 in sales tax payments for February. The state check for the month, therefore, is 31.86 percent under the budgeted amount.

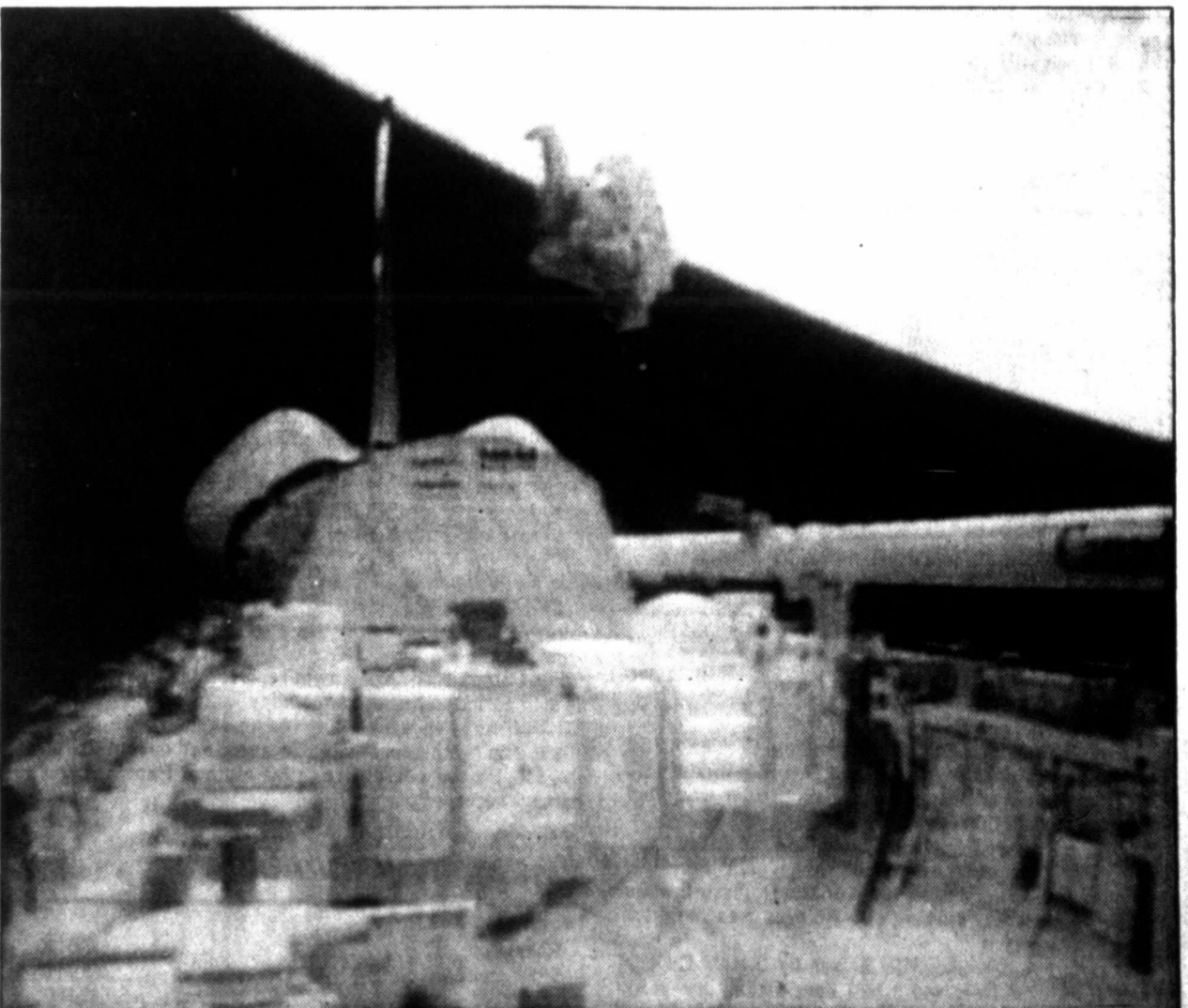
Payments received in December and

January, however, were 20.25 and 34.85 percent above the budget figures, respectively. October and November checks, though, were 13.97 and 15.04 percent, respectively, below budget allotments.

The Comptroller's office reports total figures and percentages based on the calendar year. The city, however, works on a fiscal year basis from October through September, Wofford noted.

Bullock, in his report this week, noted bookkeeping changes have been instituted which make it difficult to

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SPACE FLYING—Shuttle Challenger mission specialist Bruce McCandless flies upside down around the tail of the spacecraft early this morning. The earth is shown in the background. Related story, page two.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

ROBSON, Mrs. Effie Olive - 2 p.m., Assembly of God Church, White Deer.

obituaries

MRS. EFFIE OLIVE ROBSON
WHITE DEER - Services for Mrs. Effie Olive Robson, 80, of White Deer will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the White Deer Assembly of God Church. Officiating will be Rev. Darrell Trout, pastor of the Skellytown Assembly of God Church, assisted by Rev. Gary Kraus, pastor of the White Deer Assembly of God Church.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home of Pampa.
 Mrs. Robson died Wednesday morning at her home.
 Born Aug. 26, 1903, in Douglas County, Mo., she moved to White Deer in 1975 from Avant, Okla. She was a member of the White Deer Assembly of God Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Laurence Robson, in 1979, and by a sister, Florence Hendrix, in 1983.
 Survivors include a sister, Susie Long, Avant, Okla., and two brothers, Edgar Eldridge, Trenton, Mo., and Henry Lewis, Pampa.

DARLINE STEGALL
BORGER - Services for Darline Stegall, 64, sister of a White Deer resident, were held at 10 a.m. today in the Borger Bible Baptist Church with Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor, officiating.
 Graveside services were to be held at 4 p.m. at Gould Cemetery in Gould, Okla. Arrangements were by Alexander Funeral Home of Borger.
 Mrs. Stegall died Tuesday.
 She moved to Borger in 1943 from Hollis, Okla. A beautician at Hair Classics for five years, she was a member of the Bible Baptist Church. She married Mike Stegall in 1936 at Hollis.
 Survivors include her husband, of the home, a son, Mikel Stegall, Borger, a daughter, Pat Wellesley, Stinnett, three brothers, Loyd Easter, Vanduser, Mo., Bill Easter, White Deer, and Johnny Easter, Pasadena, Calif.; four sisters, Irene Hooks, Borger, Margie Barnett, Tucumcari, N.M., Revena Johnston, Hollis, and Billie Watkins, Bakersfield, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

ALTON L. DOWNEY
AMARILLO - Graveside services for Alton L. Downey, 53, of Amarillo, brother of a White Deer resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Llano Cemetery with Rev. Claude Tugwell, pastor of Bell Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.
 Mr. Downey died Tuesday.
 Born at Tahoka, he was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean conflict. He was an insurance salesman for American National Life Insurance for 22 years. He was a member of San Jacinto Church of Christ.
 Survivors include his wife, Peggie, two daughters, Diane Pilgrim and Debra Dillon, both of Amarillo, a son, Dean Downey, Amarillo, five brothers, Ray Downey of Florida, John Downey, Farmington, N.M., George Downey, Slaton, Obed Downey, Amarillo, and Dave Downey, White Deer; and three sisters, Pearl Creek, Amarillo, Fern Vaughn, Portales, N.M., and Dovey Long, Plainview.

BAIN FISHER
ORANGE, Calif. - Word has been received of the death of Bain Fisher, 65, father of a Pampa woman. Mr. Fisher died Jan. 26.
 Services were held Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2 p.m. in the Crystal Cathedral at Garden Grove, Calif., with Robert H. Schuller officiating.
 Mr. Fisher was born June 1, 1918, in Chicago, Ill., and worked for the Santa Fe Railroad for 35 years in the Passenger Department. He was business manager at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove for 11 years.
 Survivors include his wife, Charlotte, three daughters, Susan Carter, Pampa, Sharlene Beech, Orange, Calif., and Karen Clout, Oklahoma City, Okla.; one brother, W. Merle Fisher, Chesterton, Ind.; one sister, Suzanne Harrington, Toledo, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

TOWNSEND (ANDY) ANDERSON
 Services for Townsend (Andy) Anderson, 72, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Officiating will be Rev. Ron McCrary, rector, assisted by Rev. Jim Tolbert, curate.
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home. Masonic graveside rites will be conducted by Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Masons are asked to be at the lodge hall at 1 p.m.
 Mr. Anderson died Wednesday night at Coronado Community Hospital.
 Born July 28, 1910, at Marlin, he moved to Pampa in 1954 from Rio Grande Valley. He had worked in oil fields for many years. He was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381.
 Survivors include his wife, Janie E. Anderson, of the home, five sons, John W. Crossen and Raymond Crossen, both of Davison, Mich.; Doyle Crossen and Earl Crossen, both of Neelyville, Mo.; and Haskell Crossen, Yuca Valley, Calif.; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

stock market

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

Wheat	3.30	21 1/2	dn
Milo	4.78	125	dn
Corn	1.50	23 1/2	dn
Soybeans	6.52	29 1/2	dn

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

Ky. Cent. Life	21 1/2	23 1/2	dn
Berco	8	24 1/2	dn
Southland Financial	36	45 1/2	dn

The following 1:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Desiree Foods	30 1/2	25 1/2	dn
Celaneo	69 1/2	25 1/2	dn
DNA	18 1/2	25 1/2	dn

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the last 24 hours:

WEDNESDAY, February 8
NOON - A 1976 Buick driven by Ryan Neal Crosier of 2129 Lynn and a 1979 Ford driven by Hoyt Don Hammer of 1218 Christine collided at Gray and Buckler. Crosier was cited for failure to yield the right of way.
12:03 p.m. - A vehicle driven by Orville W. Whinery Jr. of 737 N. Davis reportedly collided with a parked vehicle belonging to Georgina Marie Stout of 2233 N. Russell in the Pampa High School parking lot. Whinery was cited for improper backing.
7:06 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet driven by Donald Eugene Terry of 601 Red Deer and a 1983 Ford pickup driven by Charles Keith Emery Jr. of 2412 Christine collided in the 600 block of West Kingsmill. Terry was cited for following too closely.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Mary O'Hare, Pampa
 Lewis Hitt, Pampa
 Gerard Mirabella, Pampa
 Ovie Tipton, Pampa
 Angela Sanford, Pampa
 Mary Mitchell, White Deer
 Jewell Robinson, Pampa
 Johnny Niccum, Pampa
 Karen Weaver, Pampa
 Kenneth Hamon, Wheeler
 Sherry Watson, Pampa
 James King, Pampa
 William Nixon, Pampa
 Leta Potter, Pampa
 Mary Sirmans, Miami
 Linda Clary, Pampa
 Joe Murphree, Pampa
 Frank Carter, Pampa
 Beulah Berry, Miami
 Lucas Bandy, Pampa
 Karen Dampier, Pampa
 Bobby Ragan, Pampa
 Meledy Story, Lefors

Dismissals
 Shirley Irving, Pampa
 Lindell Anderson, Pampa
 Goldie Crawford, Pampa
 Cheryl Dyson, Pampa
 Valda Ferguson, Pampa
 Wilburn Holmes, Pampa
 Sue Hutchinson, Borger

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mike MacClaren, McLean, a baby boy.

Dismissals
 Louise Reeves, Shamrock
 Minnie Denton, Wellington
 T. A. Coffee, Erick, Okla.
 Myrtle Coffee, Erick, Okla.
 Pat Frye, Shamrock
 Thelma Aycock, Shamrock
 Marie Baker, McLean

city briefs

TAX SERVICE - 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578.
EAT BAKED Potatoe or Salad Bar at The Patio in Downtown Pampa.
TAG SALE, 1717 Fir, beginning Friday morning.
TAX SERVICE - Nights and weekends. Pickup and delivery in Pampa only. Melba Corcoran, 845-3401.
TOP 'O Texas Vietnam meeting Thursday, February 9, 7 p.m., Hughes Building, 412 W. Kingsmill.
GOLDEN SPREAD Porcelain Art Club, Friday, 10 a.m. Mary Bougher, Southgate, California, Demonstrator, C&C Studio.
LONE STAR Square Dance Club, square dance lessons. Clarendon College Gym, Thursday, February 9, 7:45. Sammy Parsley calling.

school menu

breakfast
 FRIDAY
 Toasted fruit bread, fruit juice, milk

lunch
 FRIDAY
 Barbecue beef, pinto beans, cole slaw, apricots, thick-sliced bread, milk.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
 Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, chocolate pudding or tapioca.

calendar of events

GAVEL CLUB MEETING CANCELLED
 The Gavel Club meeting scheduled for tonight at the SPS Reddy Room has been cancelled. Next meeting is to be March 8 at the regular time in the Reddy Room.
WRITERS CRITIQUE CLUB
 The Writers Critique Club is to meet at 6:30 tonight in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium. Anyone interested in writing for pleasure or publication is welcome to attend.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 37 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, February 8
1:21 p.m. - Eleanor Thatcher of 2508 Rosewood reported someone took the license plate from her car about 9 p.m. Tuesday.
8:44 p.m. - Clyde Durham of Clyde's Bar-B-Q at 636 S. Gray reported someone entered his business between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:50 p.m. Wednesday and took some items.
arrests:
5:25 p.m. - Charles Dale Snyder, 43, of 2339 Beech was arrested at the police station on a warrant charging disorderly conduct. He was released at 5:38 after posting a \$219 cash bond.
9:29 p.m. - Dean Hubert Hinnen Kamp, 21, of Wheeler was arrested and charged with public intoxication and possession of under two ounces marijuana.
11:18 p.m. - Douglas Carlton Camp, 40, of the Pampa Motel, was arrested at 100 S. Cuyler and charged with driving while intoxicated.
THURSDAY, February 9
3:50 a.m. - Someone reportedly took a bottle of wine and sunglasses from the 7-11 store at Ballard and Browning without paying.
arrests:
12:03 a.m. - Robert Ray Marchmon, 47, of Chico, Texas, was arrested at 100 W. Kingsmill and charged with public intoxication.
2:43 a.m. - Angie Mojica, 22, of 517 N. Christy was stopped for a traffic violation then arrested and charged with possession of under two ounces of marijuana.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

THURSDAY, February 9
4:15 a.m. - A heater treater for an oil well caught fire on the J.T. Benton Lease, five miles south of Pampa. Light damage occurred.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881

Dump hours
 Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Daredevil spacewalkers leave Challenger for a second time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Bruce McCandless, again floating free and turning somersaults in space, abandoned a plan to dock with a large slow-spinning box today because of trouble with the shuttle's robot arm. But he successfully linked with a stationary object in a test of human ability to capture a disabled satellite.

"I've completed a hard dock here," he reported as he clamped a tube-like device on his jet-pack onto a docking pin at a work station. He did it several times.

The cancellation of the rotating hookup was a disappointment, because it had been the major goal of the excursion for Challenger's daredevil spacewalkers.

McCandless and Robert Stewart glided outside the shuttle at 5:40 a.m. EST for a second tetherless trip in open space to test techniques for grappling, repairing and refueling crippled payloads. Eager to repeat their exhilarating experience of Tuesday when they became the first humans to

fly free in space, they began 35 minutes ahead of schedule.

The excursion was a dress rehearsal for the next shuttle mission in April, when another crew is to retrieve and repair a crippled scientific satellite named Solar Max.

"It looks sunny again out here," McCandless commented as he emerged into the bay. He repositioned a loose bracket and then donned his rocket-powered jet pack, discarded his 50-foot safety life and scooted about in the bay.

He did somersaults as he tested several of the 24 jet thrusters.

"Looks like you're performing victory rolls up there," mission control commented.

"It's easy, really easy; it works a lot easier than Tuesday," McCandless reported.

He moved to a work station where he completed several dockings with the metal pin, just as another astronaut is to do in April to secure the Solar Max satellite.

McCandless earlier maneuvered straight up, about 10 feet above the Challenger, and did a slow roll. Televised pictures showed a stiff-legged man, upside down, in a white suit, silhouetted against a brilliant blue background of sky and Earth.

"This is really neat," he said. Over the United States, he said he could "see cities passing by like a great, great constellation."

Minutes later, with the world slipping past at four miles a second, he said he saw Florida and Cuba.

Bundled in white pressure suits and wearing bubble helmets, the spacewalkers unlatched an airlock door and floated with ease into the open, 60-foot-long cargo bay. They were attached to a shuttle guidewire by 50-foot cords, which they were to wear as a safety measure when not using the backpack.

McCandless noticed that a bracket that held one of the slide wires was loose and he put it back in place.

Flu epidemic

Coronado Community Hospital about 5 p.m. Tuesday. Doctors here suspected the disease, according to a hospital spokesman. The youth was flown by helicopter to the Oklahoma City Hospital, where doctors confirmed the Nazworth youth had contracted the puzzling illness.

It's a subject of controversy, but some scientists believe Reyes Syndrome can develop when children are given aspirin during a viral infection. Some doctors recommend using an aspirin substitute, acetaminophen (Tylenol - type products), for the relief of symptoms

associated with influenza.

"We've had some of it, (the flu) but not an excessive amount," Marge Penn, nurse for the Pampa Middle and High Schools said today.

Locally, the flu bug may make the rounds in the elementary schools first.

"It's in the process of getting started," Steger said.

The Pampa school nurse has sent home several flu-stricken elementary school students in about the past week and a half, but the rate of illness is about average for this time of year, she said.

"Those that are getting it are really

sick with it. They're out more than one day. Yesterday, I sent several home with it," Steger said.

The nurse said students may feel fine when school starts in the morning, but then quickly fall ill and vomit.

Another Pampa elementary school nurse, Dorothy Barrett, said she has heard about several students who stayed home with the flu, but, so far, she has seen only "two or three at the most" come down with the illness in class.

"As far as I can see, it really hasn't hit here in full force...but I'm expecting it," Barrett said.

Continue from Page one

Sales tax receipts

compare raw payment figures for 1984 with the same period last year. Previously, small and medium sized businesses could send payments on a quarterly basis. Now, however, all businesses are required to send in their sales tax collections on a monthly basis.

In the past, for example, such businesses could collect sales taxes in October, November and December and then send them all in at once. Now all payments must be mailed in monthly.

Even so, reports from the Comptroller's office indicate Pampa's sales tax collection totals are continuing to show some decrease from recent years.

Last fiscal year the city received about \$500,000 less than budget projections indicated the city could expect to receive. This resulted in the city cutting back on its street maintenance programs because of the decreased revenue.

The city had budgeted \$1,952,000 for local sales tax collections in the 1982-1983 operating budget but received only \$1,413,275. For the current budget, the city had allotted \$1,500,000, allowing for the decreased sales tax collections that had been indicated for 1982-1983.

Wofford said he is hoping the local economy will show improvements to further cut down any budget deficit that might result from sales tax collections for this fiscal year.

Continued from Page one

School makes changes

schools for next year.

Another standard will require middle school students who score one year or more below their grade level on standardized achievement tests to be assigned to one unit in a reading improvement course in grade 7 and-or 8.

Algebra will be added to the middle school curriculum next year, preparatory to offering calculus at Pampa High School.

A Latin course will be added to the high school curriculum next year, with the addition of one Latin course each year, aiming at a four-year Latin curriculum by 1987-1988.

Pre-calculus will be added to the 1985-1986 high school curriculum, with calculus added for the 1986-1987 high school curriculum.

Honors courses will be added to the curriculum. Also, an advanced program with honors will be offered in addition to the regular advanced diploma program to be instituted.

The PISD will require three units of credit each semester in grades 9-12, as opposed to the 2 1/2 units required by the state. Students thus will be expected to be in class a minimum of six hours daily.

The vocational cooperative program will be reduced from three credits to two credits, if permitted by the state Board of Education. This change is designed to insure students receive more daily class instruction since they will not be allowed to leave for work before 2:30 p.m. on school days.

The board also voted to require an addition to the lesson plan of every teacher to keep records on homework assignments. The record should reflect the date of each homework assignment, the estimated time required to complete the assignment and the disposition of the

completed assignment. The record should also indicate information on whether the assignment counted toward each student's grade in the course.

Another major change recommended by the committee and approved, at least tentatively, by the board is the adoption of the state activity absence regulation for the 1984-1985 school year.

As currently proposed by a state education subcommittee, the new policy would mean no student can be absent from any class for any activity (extracurricular or otherwise) more than three times in one semester or five times in one year. Any more absences for activities could result in the student failing to receive credit in a particular course.

One of the results of this policy, if eventually adopted by the state and the local school system, would be a radical rescheduling of athletic events and such activities as band and choir trips, conventions for school clubs and organizations, and various vocational and academic competition events.

A controversial aspect of this policy is that a student could be absent for illness for several days a semester without endangering any course credit. But absences for school-approved activities - including athletic events, special assemblies such as the recent David Toma program, band and choir trips and so on - beyond the minimum could jeopardize a student's class credit.

The other major recommendation accepted by the school board was a plan to provide for widespread implementation of computer-assisted instruction. Details on that program will be given in article in Friday's newspaper.

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Weather forecast

REGIONAL FORECASTS
 By The Associated Press

North Texas - Mostly clear tonight. Areas of dense fog forming east and south central sections late tonight. Mostly fair and mild Friday. Lows 38 to 45. Highs 68 to 75.

East Texas - Mostly fair through Friday. Some dense fog late tonight and early Friday. Lows 42 to 45. Highs 72 to 75.

South Texas - Decreasing cloudiness through Friday. Dense fog forming most sections late tonight and lifting Friday morning. Lows 40s and 50s most sections to near 60. Lower Rio Grande Valley and lower coast. Highs mostly in the 70s.

West Texas - Mostly fair through Friday. Lows 22 extreme north to 30s south. Highs 68 Panhandle to 60s elsewhere.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southerly and southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet tonight.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST
Friday, February 10
Low Temperatures

Fronts: Cold **Warm** **Occluded** **Stationary**

Saturday Through Monday
North Texas - Isolated showers possible Saturday. Otherwise mostly sunny days and fair at night. A little warmer Monday. Highest temperatures mainly in the 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to middle 40s.

West Texas - Partly cloudy throughout the period. Cooler Saturday and Sunday then a little warmer Monday. Lows Saturday upper 20s Panhandle to lower 40s southeast and extreme south. Cooling to near 20 Panhandle to mid 30s southeast and extreme south Sunday.

South Texas - Cloudy Saturday with a chance of light rain or drizzle. Decreasing cloudiness from the west Sunday and Sunday night. A chance of showers east and south on Sunday.

National Weather Service
 NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Convicted killer is given death sentence

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Eliseo Moreno, sentenced to death for killing a state trooper, will have the decision appealed as a matter of routine and still may face capital murder charges for the slaying of a College Station couple, the prosecutor who won the conviction says.

Moreno, 24, from Donna in the Rio Grande Valley, was sent to the Texas death row on Wednesday by a Fort Bend County jury which deliberated less than 90 minutes. The same jury took 2 1/2 hours Monday before finding him guilty of capital murder in the Oct. 11 slaying of rookie Department of Public Safety Officer Russell Boyd.

Boyd, 25, was one of six people allegedly killed by Moreno in a 160-mile crime spree that night across southeast Texas.

The former lawn mower mechanic stood expressionless, with his hands in front of him, as Judge Oliver Kitzman announced the verdict. Afterwards, he signed an affidavit indicating he was indigent and would need a court-appointed attorney for his appeal.

Judge Oliver Kitzman asked him if he had any questions or comments. Moreno said he had none.

District Attorney Jim Keeshan said Brazos County authorities would have to decide within a few weeks whether Moreno should face capital murder charges in the slayings of Juan and Esther Garza, Moreno family friends who were the first of the six people to die in the Oct. 11 rampage.

Fingerprint and ballistics evidence has tied

Moreno to each of the slayings.

Keeshan said he was "gratified" and "vindicated" with the death sentence and felt the decision would stand the test of a mandatory appeal.

The six-man, six-woman jury had to decide between death by lethal injection or life imprisonment.

"We hope the family members of the victims will have some degree of satisfaction that he will pay a heavy penalty," Keeshan said.

Defense attorney Robert Scardino Jr. said he was not surprised at the speed of the decision but "would have felt better if it had taken them two days."

"It indicated the jury did not have much disagreement," he said.

"The system Russell gave his life for didn't let him down," said the trooper's father, Ralph Boyd, of Weatherford, a former DPS officer himself.

Boyd, with his wife, another son, and the slain trooper's widow, sobbed briefly during the closing arguments and as the death sentence was announced.

"The jury's findings were consistent with the evidence," Kitzman said later. The judge said he was "not aware of anything at this point" which could trigger a reversal on appeal.

Moreno was convicted of shooting the trooper six times with a .357-caliber Magnum pistol after he was pulled over for speeding on Texas Highway 6

north of Hempstead.

That shooting occurred shortly after the Garzas were slain at their apartment in College Station and just before three elderly Hempstead residents were slain in their home.

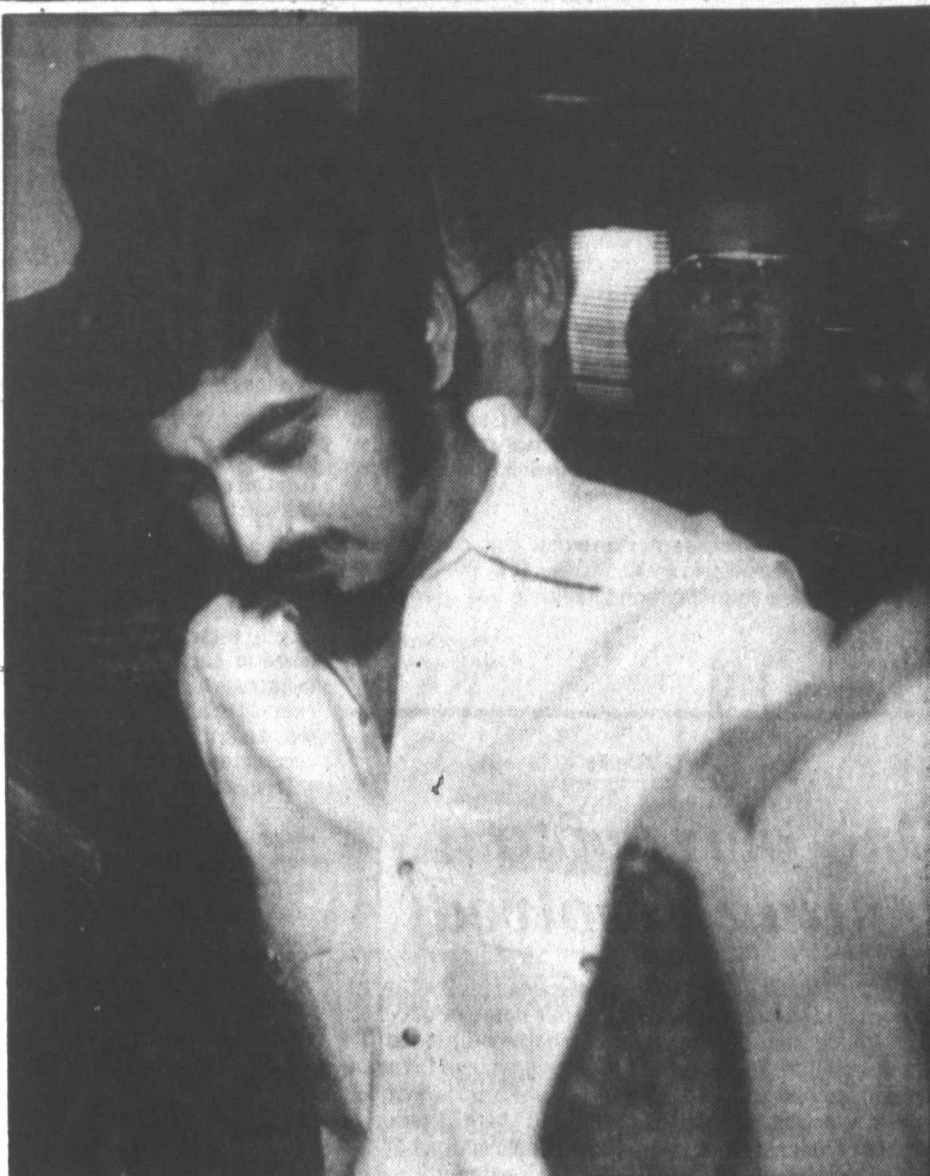
Moreno, who also is accused of abducting several people during his flight from Hempstead, was arrested at a roadblock in Wharton County. Police recovered from him the trooper's service revolver and the gun which experts testified was used in the Boyd slaying.

Keeshan said the convicted killer would be taken into custody by the Texas Department of Corrections within a few days and then assigned a cell on death row at the TDC Ellis Unit near Huntsville.

Scardino called no witnesses for the defense during the trial. But in the punishment phase, he produced a clinical psychologist and an alcoholism counselor who testified Moreno was an alcoholic and could become violent while under the influence of alcohol. Testimony also indicated he would black out while drunk, not remember his actions, was severely depressed and suicidal.

Scardino, seeking a life prison term for Moreno, urged jurors to consider that the killings all occurred in a one-day period and that Moreno showed no other such behavior during his life.

Keeshan said millions of people have drinking problems. "But how many kill six people?" he asked the jury. "He knew what he was doing."



DEATH FOR MORENO—Convicted killer Eliseo Moreno leaves the Fort Bend County courthouse where he was handed the death penalty Wednesday for the slaying of a Texas state trooper in a killing spree that left six people dead. (AP Laserphoto)

New EDB standards enforcement is beginning

AUSTIN (AP) — State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein says there is a strong sense of voluntary enforcement among the food industry in complying with new EDB standards set for sales in Texas.

Bernstein said in a statement Wednesday that only certain production lots of five food products have been found to exceed the maximum EDB levels set by the state Board of Health.

The standards, set Tuesday in an emergency Dallas meeting, became effective Wednesday.

Bernstein said he expected "an extremely high level of voluntary compliance from the industry in removing products with high EDB levels."

He said he already had assurances from some industry representatives that voluntary recalls would be made.

The emergency guidelines for acceptable amounts of the pesticide, ethylene dibromide, which follow EPA standards, put a ceiling of 900 parts per billion for raw grain, 150 ppb in processed

grains produced for baking, and 30 ppb for ready-to-eat grain products which require no baking or cooking.

The board also set a limit of 150 ppb for fruits and vegetables which will receive heat processing, 30 ppb for ready-to-eat fruits and vegetables and products delivered directly from them, and no detectable traces of EDB for foods marketed as baby foods.

Bernstein said the five products tested which contained excessive EDB residue levels only in specific lot numbers included:

- Duncan Hines Spicy Apple Muffin Mix (173 ppb), Code No. 3228W4.
- Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix (389 ppb), No. 3187W4.
- Natural Brown Long Grain Rice by Comet (516 ppb), No. 54923.
- Texas Long Grain Basmati Rice by Texas Rice Production Co. (480 ppb), No. 830627.
- White Cake Mix by Mary Lee Corp. (176 ppb)

No. DEC 1384C.

The commissioner stressed that only those products bearing the code numbers listed were found to have excessive EDB residues.

Samples of those products tested with other code numbers did not exceed the accepted limits, he said.

Bernstein said the State Board of Health would accept comments on proposed permanent EDB limits and rules until March 31.

A public hearing will be held March 23 at the department's headquarters in Austin. He said that testimony to date has shown that California citrus is free of EDB. Florida citrus showed traces of EDB, but the requirement for fumigating with EDB was lifted Jan. 31 and Florida citrus should be free of the chemical in the near future.

Persistently high levels of EDB continue to be found in citrus transported from outside the United States, he said.

Grand jury reconvenes in horse dealer case

MARLIN, Texas (AP) — An assistant state attorney general says he does not foresee a grand jury completing its investigation soon into the dealings of a horse trading company in Falls County, where more than a thousand horses eventually starved to death.

A Falls County grand jury reconvened Wednesday and is expected to conduct a lengthy investigation into the dealings of Horses Unlimited Inc. and its owner, Roland Jones Jr., said Assistant Attorney General Luis Vallejo, who is assisting District Attorney Thomas Sehon.

Jones has been charged with 12 counts of theft involving \$1.5 million. Vallejo said the attorney general's Consumer Fraud Division is investigating the case "from a deceptive trade practices standpoint."

On the grand jury reviewed evidence and questioned four witnesses Wednesday before recessing until 9 a.m. Thursday. It was scheduled to reconvene Feb. 13, but Attorney General Jim Mattox insisted that the

grand jury convene sooner.

Meanwhile, the director of a San Antonio humane group that purchased horses from the Marlin area last week has asked the Internal Revenue Service to investigate uses of money and horse feed that poured into the county to feed starving horses.

Carol Asvestas of the San Antonio Wildlife Emergency Center said Wednesday that she requested the IRS investigation because she was concerned that appeals for money are continuing, even though "at this point

there are no more sick and starving horses."

An IRS spokesman in San Antonio could neither confirm or deny the request because of disclosure rules.

Vallejo said he is scheduled to work on the case through Monday, including the weekend if necessary. He said the grand jury could be investigating the case for two weeks.

Among witnesses scheduled to testify are ranchers who filed complaints against Jones, and officials of the Bosque

County Bank in Clifton, where Jones resigned as board chairman before his arrest.

State District Judge Thomas Bartlett denied a motion that would have withheld financial records pertaining to Jones, R.D. Plunkett, his partner in Horses Unlimited, and their wives.

Alex Pacheco, co-founder of the Washington, D.C.-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, is scheduled to appear before the grand jury concerning a trespassing

charge filed against him by rancher Mike Davis.

Pacheco, who has hired Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes to defend him on the misdemeanor charge, earlier filed a complaint charging Davis with cruelty to animals.

The grand jury began its investigation on Jan. 18 after a group of ranchers filed 12 complaints against Jones, alleging he had "intentionally deprived" them of about \$1.5 million.

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Defense is ready to start in baby-killing case

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — It's the defense's turn in the Gene Jones murder trial, but her lawyers won't give any hints about how they'll try to show jurors that the nurse is not the baby-killer the state says she is.

"The only thing we've got on our side is the element of surprise," said Patty Jones, an aide to court-appointed defense lawyer Jim Brookshire.

today after a one-day break intended to let the defense prepare its response to the state's 14-day, 44-witness case.

Ms. Jones is charged in the Sept. 17, 1982, death of Chelsea McClellan, a 15-month-old girl who went limp and died after two injections from the nurse at a Kerrville doctor's office.

Dr. Kathleen Holland had ordered routine immunizations for Chelsea, but the indictment alleges

Ms. Jones injected succinylcholine, a muscle relaxant that pathologist said they later found in the girl's body tissues.

Patty Jones, an aide to Brookshire, said no decision had been made on whether the nurse will testify.

The state case featured relatives of six children allegedly injured by nurse Jones. The first parent to testify was Petti McClellan, who said her daughter Chelsea went limp after the

shots from Ms. Jones.

Prosecutors got other parents to the witness stand after State District Judge John Carter ruled that jurors could hear about five other children Ms. Jones is accused of injuring.

Parents and medical technicians testified the children went "limp" after injections or intravenous treatment from the nurse.

Nurse Mary Morris, the prosecution's final witness,

gave the strongest testimony about a possible motive. Ms. Jones needed sick babies to prove that Sid Peterson Hospital in Kerrville needed an intensive care unit for children, according to Mrs. Morris.

On Sept. 11, 1982, in the midst of the mysterious seizures, Ms. Jones was admitted to the hospital for ulcer treatment. It was then that she told Mrs. Morris, a nursing school acquaintance,

about her plans.

"She said she was (in Kerrville) to help start a pediatric intensive care unit," Mrs. Morris testified, adding that Ms. Jones said the new unit would be run by licensed vocational nurses, such as Ms. Jones.

Mrs. Morris said she told her school friend, "I don't think the state would let you get away with that."

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'Bubble Boy' crawls into a dirty world

HOUSTON (AP) — David, a 12-year-old boy who has lived longer than anyone without immunity from disease, removed the seals from the germ-free plastic bubble that had protected him since birth, crawled into the dirty world and kissed his mother for the first time.

But doctors at Texas Children's Hospital still don't know whether an experimental bone marrow transplant performed more than three months ago will help David develop the disease-fighting cells he needs to survive.

David was taken out of his "bubble" home Tuesday because doctors feared he would become dehydrated from recurring fever, diarrhea and vomiting, said spokeswoman Claire Bassett.

"He could not be treated properly in the bubble. There was a greater danger by leaving him in than by taking him out," said Ms. Bassett, adding that David will never return to his bubble because he has been contaminated by the outside world.

He is receiving powerful doses of antibiotics to prevent infection and fluids are being replenished intravenously,

Ms. Bassett said. She said his condition has improved.

"He's better today (Wednesday) than he was yesterday," she said.

David, whose last name remains a secret to protect his privacy, is the world's oldest survivor of severe combined immune deficiency.

Pre-natal tests showed that David had the same rare genetic disorder that claimed his older brother. As a result, doctors were prepared. David was born by Caesarian section and immediately placed into a sterile environment.

Everything touched — food, clothing, toys, books — had to be sterilized by chemicals or heat and passed to him through a double airlock. Even a common cold could be fatal.

Until Tuesday, he had never touched another human.

Doctors decided to remove David from his "bubble" after he suffered diarrhea and fever for the second time in about a month, Ms. Bassett said. It was the first time he had vomited, she said.

David willingly helped doctors remove the

protective seals, crawled out on to a hospital gurney and was rushed to a two-room suite in the hospital's clinical research center that was rebuilt to preserve the highest possible disease-free environment. Everyone who enters the isolation suit must wear a surgical gown, mask, gloves and hairnet.

There he hugged and kissed his mother and touched his father and 15-year-old sister, Katherine, said spokeswoman Susannah Griffin.

"They were elated and very optimistic. I'm sure it is overwhelming to be able to

touch your son for the first time in 12 years," Ms. Griffin said.

Katherine said her brother's voice sounded different outside the bubble, and his mother said his hair was much thicker than she imagined, she said.

His first request was to drink a Coca-Cola for the first time, she said.

Doctors have ruled out infection as the cause of his illness but said further tests will be needed, Ms. Bassett said.

Although he has no immunity to disease, his

physician, Dr. William T. Shearer, said David was not in imminent danger.

"We are conducting tests to determine the cause of these symptoms," Shearer said. "Because these symptoms require close medical supervision we could not effectively treat them while he was in his isolation unit."

"This is not considered a crisis as David is not in imminent danger," Shearer said. "He is in good condition and good spirits."

David will remain in the hospital for two to three more months.

Friends save man from murder charge

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) — When Jeff Cornett was arrested for murder he learned that friends with good memories can be valuable.

Cornett faced murder charges last week for the death of his brother-in-law, Ward Keeton, 60, who was killed in Dallas by a bomb that exploded in a newspaper vending box.

The 35-year-old League City carpenter was released after the detailed alibis of several friends proved he couldn't have been in the Dallas area when Keeton died.

"They came out of the woodwork," Cornett said of the friends who saved him from possible murder charges. "I even got a call from a friend I had forgotten about in Idaho. He wanted to know what he could do to help."

Cornett was implicated in the death last week by his nephew, Marshall Dewayne Williams, of Mesquite, who was Keeton's stepson.

Williams, 21, surrendered to police last Thursday and has been charged with murdering Keeton. He is being held on \$100,000 bond.

Williams told police in an affidavit that Cornett had built a bomb in Williams' garage.

Cornett said that as he waited in his Dallas jail cell last weekend, he could not remember where he was when Keeton was killed.

"It's a good thing my friends have good memories because mine isn't so good," Cornett said. "I've been working seven days a week the last two months and half the time I don't even know what day it is."

One friend who became Cornett's alibi was his roommate, Douglas Jackson, 32.

"I was with him that night and again the next morning," Jackson said. "I knew there was no way humanly possible he could have been in Dallas."

Jackson said he and his roommate have a daily routine and "it was matter of sitting down going back in time and pinpointing where we were and what we did."

Cornett said police "were just doing their job" in arresting him.

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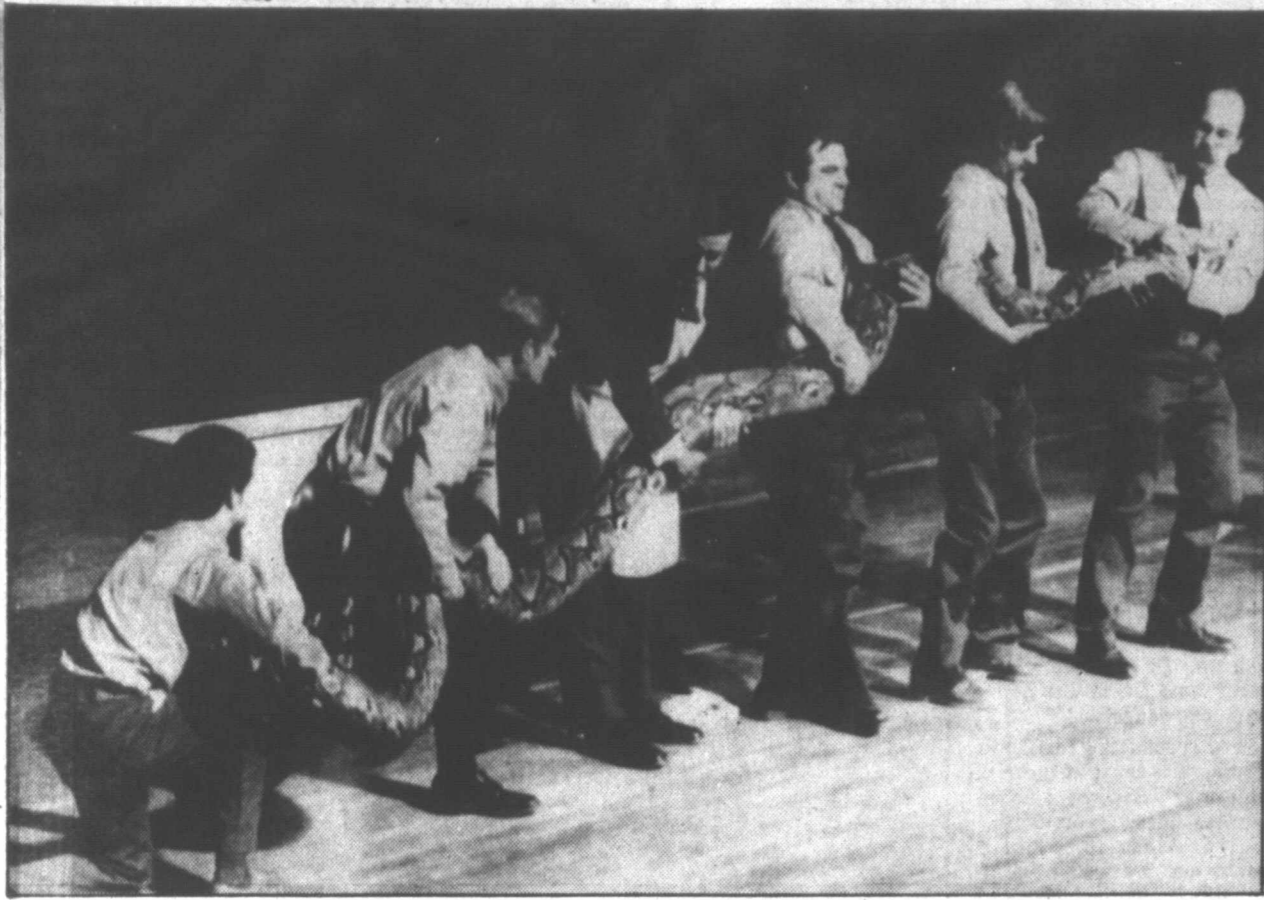
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S-T-R-E-T-C-H—Bronx Zoo workers Society at Lincoln Center's Avery Fischer Hall Wednesday in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan punting to special panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, facing politically unattractive choices on the federal budget deficit, is punting to a special commission. It's a script he has followed successfully in the past.

He asked the Kissinger Commission to help him decide what to do in Central America. He asked a panel to come up with politically palatable solutions to Social Security's financial woes.

Now, the question is, who decided to punt the deficit football first, the president or the Democrats in Congress?

Vice President George Bush argued Sunday that Reagan had not "refused to face up to the crisis" posed by the deficit. Rather, Bush said, "he has challenged the U.S. Congress to come up with a budget-reducing scheme."

At the same time, he said "we are in a political year." and Reagan has chosen the best way "to

address ourselves to the immediacy of the economy."

White House officials acknowledge that in his decision to negotiate with Congress to find the least contentious areas of the budget to cut quickly, Reagan was trying to move to the politically high ground. But, they say, he is only emulating the Democrats.

Reagan embraced the idea of a negotiating group in his State of the Union address on Jan. 25. But his aides say that was only after the Democrats had first raised the possibility

of joining representatives of the White House to sit down together and get to work.

At issue is how to shave the looming \$180 billion budget deficit of fiscal 1985, which begins Sept. 30.

With Reagan continuing to push for a growing Pentagon budget — he would push it up 14.5 percent next year — while refusing to support higher taxes, the Democrats saw themselves in a position to make the deficit an issue in the campaign. Economists say a high deficit forces the government into borrowing,

limiting money available for others, driving interest rates up, and slowing expansion.

But if the Democrats saw themselves moving into position on the deficit issue, the White House saw that possibility, too.

While the Democrats balked last week at taking Reagan up on the idea of negotiations, Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said time after time that Reagan was more than willing to live with the budget request he sent to Congress on Feb. 1.

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Money making system sought

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In the struggle to make money with money, there is a constant quest for the perfect system.

This activity is especially intense in the stock market, where theories have evolved over the years linking the ups and downs of stock prices to the money supply, the behavior of corporate insiders, even the currently fashionable level of hemlines on women's skirts.

Skeptics might scoff at any new market "law," but if it seems to work over a time, it almost inevitably gains a wide following.

The Los Angeles Raiders' Super Bowl win last month caused a fuss on Wall Street. Under a principle known as the Super Bowl indicator, the outcome was supposedly a negative omen for stock prices.

The pattern was discovered several years ago, presumably by some market-conscious sports fan glancing over a table of past Super Bowl results. Victories by a team from the original National Football League preceded good years for stocks, and, conversely, victories by teams from the old American Football League came at the start of down years. It has worked out that way in 16 of the past 17 years.

Brokers picked up on the Super Bowl indicator as a bit of whimsical relief from the

solemnities and frustrations of the forecasting trade. But as its correct "predictions" continued year after year, they found that some people were beginning to take it seriously.

Last month, as stock prices declined in the days before the Super Bowl, a caller asked one broker whether investors were anticipating a Raider victory. At another firm, an analyst fielded questions about whether the margin of victory in the game was as significant for the market as the identity of the winner.

The day after the Raiders' 38-9 victory over Washington, the Dow Jones industrial average fell almost 15 points.

Some Wall Streeters started calling time out. "Ridiculous, what?" said Anthony W. Tabell at the firm of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell. "There is absolutely no rational reason why the results of a sports contest should determine the outlook for the stock market. It is obvious that the two phenomena are totally unrelated."

Silly as the whole scene might be, however, Tabell said it illustrated some important points about the use of statistics and systems in playing the stock market or any other difficult game.

By Tabell's reckoning, the chances are roughly one in 1,000 that a random event like the Super Bowl could compile its record of accuracy as a market indicator.

Nevertheless, he added, "on a moment's reflection, it is easy to see how the anonymous discoverer of the Super Bowl indicator could have come up with it."

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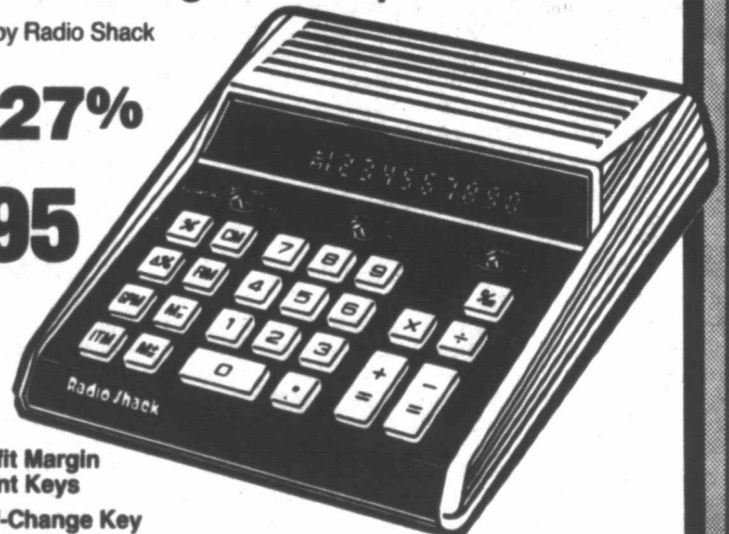
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Publisher told not to rewrite Texas History

AUSTIN (AP) — Michael Hudson of People for the American Way says textbook publishers should not rewrite history to display only the "bright side."

Hudson, Texas coordinator for the national anti-censorship group, was one of three witnesses to testify at a State Board of Education hearing on a textbook proclamation.

The proclamation, which will be mailed to publishers March 20, sets guidelines for books on journalism, computer mathematics, physics and industrial arts, which will be used in public schools, beginning in September 1986.

Hudson said in recent years "numerous attempts have been made to remove supplemental readings or textual material covering critical historical periods, such as women's equality, slavery, the Vietnam War, civil rights, and the labor movement."

He suggested language in Proclamation 61 that he said would "make it clear to publishers that history is not to be rewritten, and that not only the bright side of our diverse and often contentious past is to be reflected in reading selections. For, if we do not learn from the lessons of history — even the unpleasant or unpopular ones — we are bound to repeat them."

Another witness, Elizabeth Judge of Houston, discussed areas of the proclamation "where discrimination is likely to surface. The idea is that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Mrs. Judge presented a list of people and books "to prevent some publisher from saying the information is not available about black, Hispanic, Indian or female individuals who have contributed to the development of Texas."

There was no mention of evolution at the hearing, but textbook critic Norma Gabler passed out copies of a newspaper editorial which said the Board of Education should be commended for its "middle-road position" on the teaching of evolution.

Last Friday, Hudson asked board chairman Joe Kelly Butler to select a committee to evaluate "anti-evolution textbook rules" and a previous proclamation on the selection of biology and science textbooks.

Hudson said board rules require that evolution — "if included — be treated as 'only one of several explanations of the origins of humankind' and in a 'manner which is not detrimental to other theories of origin.'"

Hudson also said in a letter to Butler that a proclamation adopted Jan. 14 "omits any reference to evolution in the requirements for biology and elementary science." The proclamation, Hudson said, "arguably requires deletion of information on evolution, if the publishers do choose to include it."

After the textbook hearing Wednesday, Mrs. Gabler, of Longview, distributed an editorial from The Longview Daily News that said the newspaper was "glad to report" that although the board in January "did not specifically require Darwin's theory to be taught, it did approve general concepts which allow essential elements of all biological theories to be presented."

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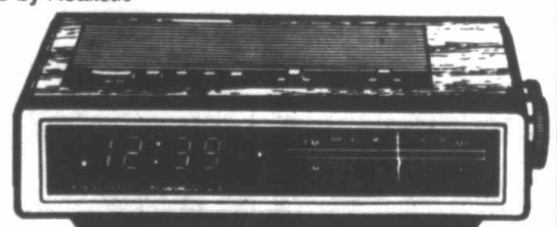


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Effort to give singer a monument is faltering

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Billie Holiday was never sentimental about her hometown of Baltimore, she associated it with big rats, Jim Crow and poverty — but a community group here wants to pay tribute to her reign as one of America's greatest jazz singers.

Her admirers say the tribute is long overdue. But it also may be long coming. Plans for a drug center bearing her name have been abandoned, and although an 8½-foot-tall statue of Miss Holiday is nearly complete, the city and the sculptor disagree over it and there is some question if it will ever be finished.

"It seems to me that this is just another type of degradation that she has had to stand," said Lena Boone, president of the Upton Planning Committee, the community group.

Miss Holiday, whose heroin addiction, turbulent love affairs and 10 months in prison were portrayed in the movie "Lady Sings the Blues," is known almost as much for the degradation of

her life as for the music she made. She was born to unwed parents, and when she died in 1959 at the age of 44, her body was buried in an unmarked grave at St. Raymond's Cemetery in New York, where it still lies. In between she was raped, was sent to a home for wayward girls, worked as a call girl and was arrested on narcotics violations.

But she also was one of the most highly regarded vocalists of her day. She sang with Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman and Count Basie, and became known for her renditions of such diverse songs as "Them There Eyes," "God Bless the Child" and "Strange Fruit."

In 1943, she was rated the best vocalist by jazz critics in the first Esquire poll, beating out Mildred Bailey and Ella Fitzgerald. Frank Sinatra, who first heard her in the early 1930s, said she was the greatest single musical influence on him.

Members of the Upton Planning Committee, named for the section of the city where the statue would be placed, say they want a

"positive image" of Miss Holiday to remember. But 12 years after plans for the statue and drug center were first made, there is still no memorial to the woman who came to be known as "Lady Day."

"There has been so much said, so much done, but nothing concrete," said Clifton Sherrard, a former Baltimore school official who is not part of the Upton group but met Miss Holiday and attended some of her performances.

The statue is encased in a plaster cast and awaiting shipment to a foundry. But the sculptor, James Reid, wants more than the \$50,000 the city of Baltimore promised him in 1978 to complete the statue. The Upton group, which initiated the project, says the artist has had time and money enough.

"It's our feeling that the statute is being held hostage," said Ms. Boone. "Whatever fight he has, he has with the city."

Reid, a teacher at the Baltimore School for the Arts who has been beset by personal problems during the

project, said he was being unfairly cast as the bad guy. "I want something to be up there of substance and relevance," he said. "What they want is a statue. I want a work of art."

Born Eleanora Fagan on April 7, 1915, the illegitimate daughter of teen-agers, Miss Holiday left the city in the late 1920s, returning to perform at a strip of Baltimore nightclubs. Her statue would be located in that district, a reminder of its heyday as the local mecca for black entertainers.

Details about her early days in Baltimore are

sketchy, most coming from her autobiography, "Lady Sings the Blues," written with William Dufty.

She was raped by a neighbor, and sent to a home for wayward girls on the suspicion of having enticed her attacker. She later worked as a call girl.

She had triumphant appearances at Carnegie Hall in 1948 and London's Royal Albert Hall in 1954. But "Billie abused her voice and herself," John Hammond, the man most responsible for her recording career, was quoted as saying. "There was only a shred of her voice left before

she died." She was arrested in 1947 on heroin possession and sentenced to a year in a women's reformatory in West Virginia. In 1956, she was arrested again on narcotics charges, entered a private clinic and reportedly began drinking heavily.

In her autobiography, Miss Holiday wrote that she remembered Baltimore's rats and the segregation laws.

"If she were alive today and could see what Baltimore is like, I think she would like it," he said.



AMPLE SNOW—With additional snow in northern Indiana this week, Julia Norris of Valparaiso had enough material to shape the curvy figure of Dolly Parton in her yard. Julia has been snow sculpting for about 20 years and it took her one evening to create the bigger-than-life Dolly. (AP Laserphoto)

Alien detention center okayed

MINERAL WELLS, Texas (AP) — City Council members have voted 4-3 not to oppose putting a controversial alien detention center at an abandoned Army base.

Officials for Palo Duro Detention Services, the private firm that will run the 600-inmate prison, says that inmates could begin arriving in 40 days. The facility will be the first privately operated federal prison.

Several residents enraged by the council's vote said they would begin a petition drive seeking to recall the four council members who voted Tuesday night in favor of the prison — Mayor Ellis White, Jack Harklerode, Claude Pewitt and Wiley Gratts.

"Seventy to 80 percent (of residents) are opposed to it, and four people including our mayor sat there and voted for it in direct opposition to the people they are supposed to represent," Lottie Williams, office manager for an oil and gas company, said after Tuesday's meeting. "I think we'd be remiss if we didn't go for a recall."

City administrators acknowledged that they had no way to prevent Palo Duro from placing the prison in Mineral Wells, but company officials had said they would abide by the council's wishes.

The City Council vote before an overflow crowd Tuesday came shortly after the council was handed petitions signed by about 1,200 people opposing the prison in Mineral Wells.

The Chamber of Commerce also opposed the prison 2-to-1 in a straw poll of its members, and a business organization has been vociferously critical of it.

Palo Duro vice president T.L. Baker said the company is aware of the opposition but not concerned.

The firm plans to begin work immediately renovating some three-story barracks at the old Fort Wolters complex, now an industrial park, Baker said.

"This will not make any change in our plans. We had asked for the council vote, and it was a favorable vote, so we plan to go ahead," Baker said. "On any project, anything concerning a detention center, you're going to have some opposition. It wasn't unexpected."

A&M beginning student draft

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University's engineering school will begin drafting qualified students, rather than accepting everyone who applies, under a system designed to reduce crowding, officials said.

Provost Gordon Eaton said the new plan is expected to cut enrollment in the huge engineering program by 20 percent by 1987.

The new plan, which will begin affecting students who enter this fall, calls for a limited number of slots for students in each of the engineering college's 11 departments.

Freshmen will take general math and science classes, officials said. Those who pass with a grade point average of 2.0 will list which three fields of engineering they would prefer as a major.

Each department will then draft students.

Students who don't get their first choice may get their second or third, said Dr. Leland Carlson, associate dean of engineering. Those not picked have a choice of changing majors, changing schools or trying again another semester, Carlson said.

The draft system is being introduced because of severe

crowding in engineering classes. Currently, upper level design classes originally planned for 20 students have 70 students, officials said.

Texas A&M's engineering enrollment last year was

11,622 — nearly a third of A&M's student body of 36,000.

Donald McDonald, A&M's interim dean of engineering, said that enrollment makes A&M's engineering program the nation's largest.

COMMUNITY BAZAAR

Pampa Mall will host a Community Bazaar on Saturday, February 25. All non-profit organizations are invited to set up booths for the sale of arts, crafts, baked goods, etc. The only charge will be \$5 insurance fee. Please make reservations.

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LIFESTYLES

Designer fashions now for large sizes

By FLORENCE De SANTIS
 NEW YORK (NEA) — Since fashion makers began to give more attention to special sizes, separates have become the usual way to give larger women current fashions. But Arthur Kohler, whose firm has specialized in larger sizes for years, doesn't believe separates are enough.
 "Great for casual wear, but what does the business woman wear to the office or out to dinner?" Kohler asks. The Kohler Collection supplies the answers in suits and dresses and remains fashion-conscious by making them in smaller sizes.

too. Kohler believes current fashion trends suit most figures equally well.
 For example, he does the kind of suit that's basic in a woman's spring wardrobe, using textural black shantung in a semi-fitted silhouette. The lengthened jacket skims over the hips and white piping borders the collar and runs down the one-button front opening in a trick that slenderizes by splitting the figure in half.
 The suit also has a detachable collar in white openwork embroidery to turn it into a dinner outfit. This style is so

adaptable to any figure that it comes in sizes 8 to 24. So does a crepe de chine dress in a loose chemise cut, the white stripes running vertically down the front panel and horizontally on the sides. It has its own scarf and the jewel neck takes after - hours necklaces.

The chemise, currently popular everywhere, is a natural for larger sizes. The Kohler Collection contains many examples of this with dramatic accents. A black crepe chemise has one sleeve and half the bodice is asymmetrically striped in white. An all-black chemise has full sleeves vertically split to put white stripes on one half. Another chemise of tobacco tissue faille in spaced vertical pencil stripes of green, red and white, has deep armholes and a horizontally striped bordered hem.

Breaking the vertical line in larger-sized clothes can shorten the figure, but they know how to do it right in Sharon Rothfeld's New York Collection. The A-line skirt is black, the straight jacket stops at the waist and is in a tapestry of magenta, black and blue silk on wool. Harve Benard's way is to use the long lapel on a tailored check jacket above a striped easy skirt, both in black and white.

Designers have discovered the popular dolman chemise is a natural for larger sizes. Judy Loeb makes it look like a V-neck black jumper with the cowl neck and dolman sleeves in cream. Ricky Smithline for Rising Star uses navy silk crepe for a dolman chemise with shoulders accented in buttons to make the deep-pocketed skirt look slimmer below the waist.

The blouson silhouette also flatters the larger figure, as Gregory King proves with his two-piece blouse and skirt outfit. King combines a gray panel-front, pleated linen-poly skirt with a blouson top whose deep, wide V-front is filled with a white ribbed cotton-knit insert.

For black tie affairs

When an event requires "black tie" for men, women have to decide just how dressed up to be. If it is a business party, here are a few guidelines. Unless the invitation especially states full-length dresses, mid-calf is best. Never a mini! Choose a dark color. Solids are the most versatile. Never wear anything low-cut or you will always be remembered for it! And make sure the dress is well-tailored — not frilly. Dress up your outfit with classic jewelry. And don't carry a large purse — make sure your bag is small enough to hold in one hand or be tucked underneath one arm.

Dear Abby

Straight talk: prescription drugs

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: If you are not taking any kind of prescription drug and don't plan to—skip this column. It's not for you.

The Food and Drug Administration, in cooperation with the National Council on Patient Information and Education, has embarked on a program to inform and educate people about the medication they use.

Most people are unaware that there can be an interaction between the prescribed drugs they are taking and certain foods they eat. This interaction can cause some drugs to work faster or slower, or to become totally ineffective.

For example, people who are taking certain prescribed drugs for severe depression or high blood pressure should avoid aged cheese, Chianti wine, pickled herring, yogurt, chicken liver, bananas, avocados, sour cream, and all foods prepared with meat tenderizers.

Persons taking anti-coagulants (blood thinners) should avoid large amounts of leafy vegetables and liver because the vitamin K in those foods promotes blood clotting.

People on thyroid medication should avoid Brussels sprouts, turnips, cabbage, soybeans and kale. Dairy products should not be eaten by a person who is taking a specific kind of antibiotic.

Alcohol and even aspirin should not be combined with certain other drugs. Mixing alcohol with a high dosage of Valium or Darvon can be fatal.

The next time your doctor gives you a prescription, don't hesitate to ask him—or your pharmacist—the following questions:

1. What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do? (Write it down so you won't forget.)
2. When do I take it, and for how long? (Does "three times a day" mean morning, noon and night? Should it be taken before meals, with meals or after? If the directions say "every four hours," should I get up during the night to take it? Do I stop taking the medicine when I feel better? Or should I keep taking it until it's all gone?)
3. Are there any foods, beverages, medications or activities I should avoid while taking this drug? (Is alcohol allowed? Aspirin? Antacids?)

4. Are there any side effects? And what should I do if they occur?

5. Is there any written information you can give me about the drug you have prescribed for me?

6. Is there an approved generic version of this drug? (There usually is, and it is much cheaper and just as effective.)

What you should tell your doctor:

1. If you have ever had any allergic reactions or side effects to certain drugs in the past.

2. If you are taking any medication on a regular basis, such as contraceptives or insulin, or if you use a non-prescription drug on a regular basis.

3. If you are being treated for a different condition by another doctor.

4. If you are pregnant, or a heavy smoker, or a heavy drinker.

5. If you are on a special diet or are taking vitamins and mineral supplements.

Some tips to help you use prescription drugs safely and effectively:

1. If a drug is not doing what it is supposed to do for you, check with your doctor. You may need a different dosage or a different drug.

2. If you have an unexpected symptom—rash, nausea, dizziness, headache—report it to your doctor immediately.

3. Don't stop taking your medicine just because you're feeling better. You may prevent the drug from doing its work completely.

4. Check drug labels for specific instructions or warnings, such as "Do not take on an empty stomach" or "Do not take with milk."

5. Check the label, or ask the pharmacist, for storing instructions. Some drugs should be refrigerated; others must be protected from light.

6. Always keep medicines out of the reach of children.

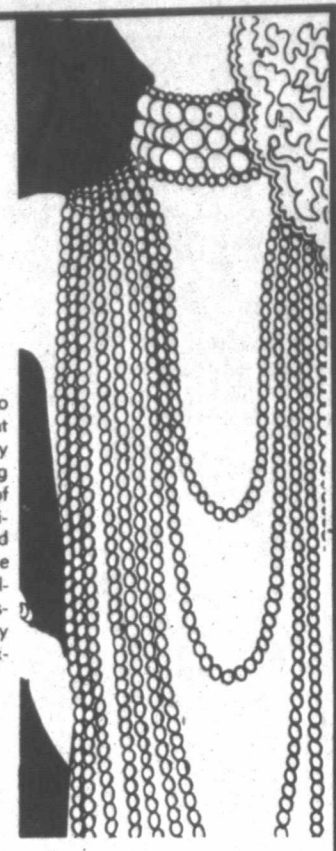
7. Never let another person use your medicine, and never take medicine prescribed for anyone else.

8. Don't take medicine at night without turning on the light.

9. Don't transfer medicines from the original containers. These containers are designed to protect the drugs. Fancy pillboxes are not always suitable.

Readers, for a free brochure about prescription drugs, write to: RX Drugs, Department 69, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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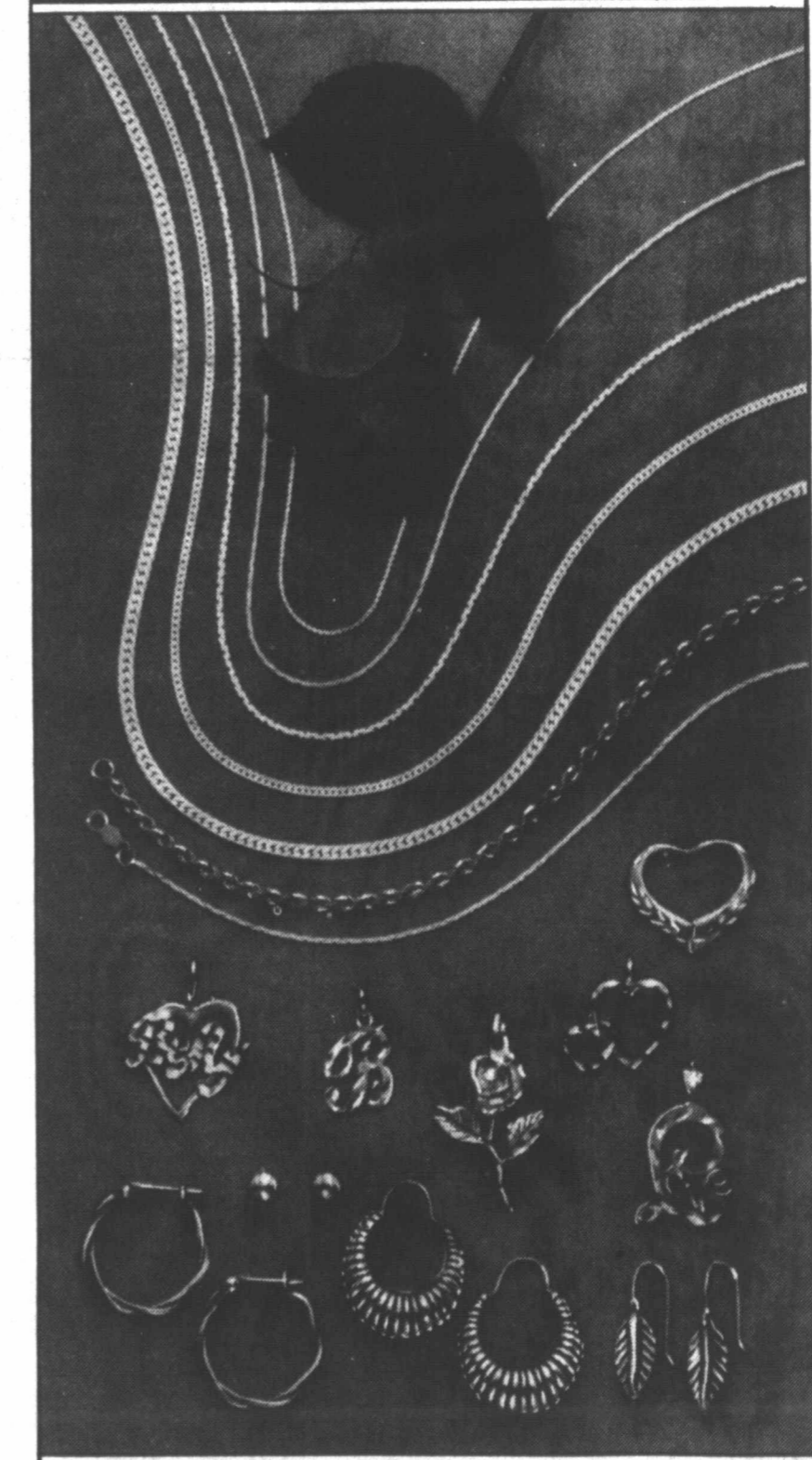
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Loose Marbles

By LISA PATMAN
 Of all the things I wish I could change about my past life, most of all I wish I had been braver during labor. In case you didn't recognize me when you were having your own babies, I was the one in the next room hollering, "More drugs!" and "Let's go home and say it was just gas." And I hate to admit it, but I also was the one who, upon viewing the product of my four-year pregnancy, said, "If it's over, how come I still feel rotten," instead of the proper, "Isn't he beautiful." I was, in a word, chicken.

What brought all this to mind was a conversation I had with one of my friends. This particular woman had had four (count 'em, four) children at home, which proves to me that she not only is incredibly brave, but also that she paddles her boat with one oar out of the water.

"Hi," I answered intelligently when she phoned. "What's new?"

"Oh, not much," she replied. "I just gave birth to another son, and we want to celebrate. My husband and I were wondering if you would like to enter a dance marathon with us this evening?"

"Good grief," I gasped. "My phone must have been out of order for some time. How long ago did this blessed event occur?"

"Let's see... It's been about 15 minutes, I guess. So how about it, feel like doing a little toe-tapping tonight?"

"But dear," I cried. "It's too soon after labor!"

"Really, I feel great," she giggled.

"Not YOUR labor, you ninny," I yelled. "MINE, it's too soon after MINE. I'll let you know as soon as the boys have graduated from college. I may be up to it by then."

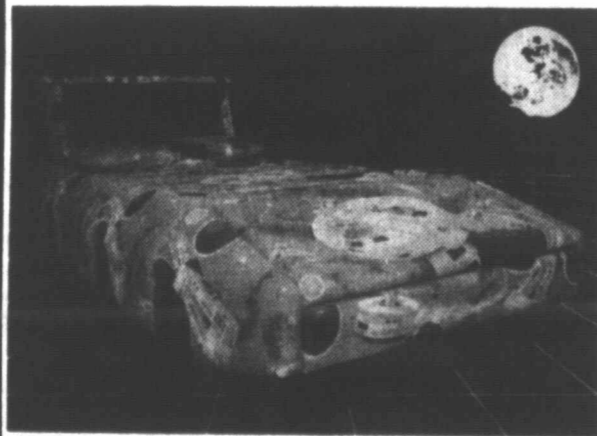
I hope she never finds out that I've been wearing a heating pad under my pantyhose for the last 15 years. Chickens don't like being laughed at.

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Scissors, razors, and clippers combine to create spring and summer haircuts

The scissors, razor and electric clippers are all important to the creation of shortly - sheared spring - summer haircuts, titled NEWBREAK, according to HairAmerica, the fashion group of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Filled with variety, the styling body's brief precision cuts feature versatile styling length at the front of the head to accent and frame a multitude of facial shapes.

Altering the current emphasis on bobbed hair with the sizzle of new details, Newbreak employs salon artistry at its zenith, says Jack Duckworth, HairAmerica chairman.

A powerful variation in the spring - summer style is the diagonal look, which draws hair length to one side of the face, either with equal length on both sides of the head or

with a closely - cropped side to contrast longer length. Other styles include edged bangs, with equal length on both sides, or full throughout the front.

Sculpturing techniques make use of new salon products such as styling gels, foams, lotions and mousses. The haircut collection utilizes perm - swept body for luxurious hair movement and deep style control.

Style variations include symmetrical shapes with edged bangs and a convertible cut on the sides. Bobbed hair hides subtly cropped - out ears in this design.

"This hidden cut allows the total look to be instantly changed by pulling back the hair," Duckworth said.

Spring - summer haircoloring springs forth deep and lavish highlights and presents sharp, clean

lines along with healthy sheen.

Color by - words are color - zoning and color - surfacing for spring - summer.

In color - zoning, stronger and darker tones are located at the back of the head, with gradual lightening towards the crown and around the face. This halo effect is subtly blended.

Color surfacing adds an extra layer of accent around the bangs and the sides of the top layer of hair, to create

vibrancy and softness around the face.

New translucent solution colors create transparent glistening.

New perming techniques include the crinoline perm, which adds extra texture and volume to underlying hair; ruffle surfacing, which creates hair lift and texture; and chemical reformation, which improves hair direction and thickness.

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Griffith named RT head

William "Bill" Griffith, RRT, assumed duties Monday as head of the respiratory therapy department at Coronado Community Hospital, Administrator Norman Knox announces.

Griffith came to Pampa from Jewish Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio where he was staff therapist. He received his education at Kansas University Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan., and College of Mount St. Joseph in Delhi, Ohio.

His wife, Carolene, who is an executive secretary in Cincinnati, is to join him in Pampa in a few months. They have one daughter, Julie Spigelmyer, who is a medical technologist in the lab at CCH.

"Although we had never lived in this part of the country, we were anxious to join Julie in Pampa," Griffith said.

Griffith also worked at St. Luke Hospital in Fort Thomas, Kent. At the 285 - bed hospital, he was a supervisor of therapists and a crew leader.

Griffith said he has had a life - long interest in medicine. He was a pre - med student at one time, and after working in other areas, chose to become a respiratory therapist.

Beauty Digest

Blond on blond
Has your last bleaching left you looking too brassy and you don't know what to do? Easy to fix. Either have a friend help you or go to a professional, but the cure-all is what's called "lowlights." This is actually reverse streaking. Pick a color of blond one or two shades darker than your present color and proceed with coloring your hair just as you would when you "highlight" or streak your hair. This will tone down the brassy look, give you a darker more natural look and get you through that two-to-three month growing-in period until you can "highlight" once again.

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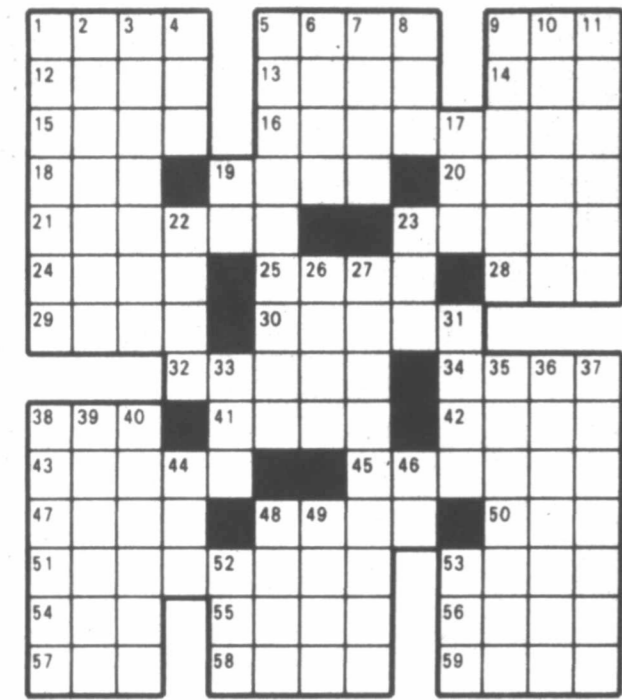
1 Splendor
5 Peas (Fr.)
9 Made hole
12 Son of
13 Aphrodite
14 Italian river
15 Environment
16 Lies down
18 Past
19 Forceful blow
20 Cuff ornament
21 Alit
23 Wood clearing
24 Arab chieftain
25 La
28 "Douce"
29 Landing boat
30 Cut fine
30 Lathered
32 Take away by force
34 Snakes
38 Christen
41 Soviet Union (abbr.)
42 Beehive State
43 Out of place

DOWN

1 Rode velocipede
2 Japanese paper folding
3 Idiotic
4 Time zone (abbr.)
5 Edens
6 Source of metals
7 Distance measure
8 The sun (Lat.)
9 Disclaim
10 Overturns

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede-osol

Make an effort to become more involved with clubs and organizations this coming year. Benefits can come your way when you rub shoulders with the right crowd.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to assure the continued support of allies today, acknowledge to others those who have helped you. Be lavish in your praise. Major changes are in store for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for your Matchmaker wheel and booklet set, which reveals your romantic compatibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are a very imaginative person, and this is a marvelous asset. Today, however, you must be careful to envision events positively, not negatively.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You must be very careful today not to poke your nose into situations where you aren't invited, especially when dealing with a sensitive friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you believe yourself to be right, pursue the course you've set today, even if associates aren't in agreement with your objectives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Leave your work at the office or shop today. Injecting business topics into social conversations could bore your listeners to tears.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons who think in petty or vindictive terms could cause you unnecessary complications today. Take measures to avoid them at all cost.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Domestic disruptions are a possibility today, particularly if unresolved issues are permitted to surface. Use your skills to divert arguments.

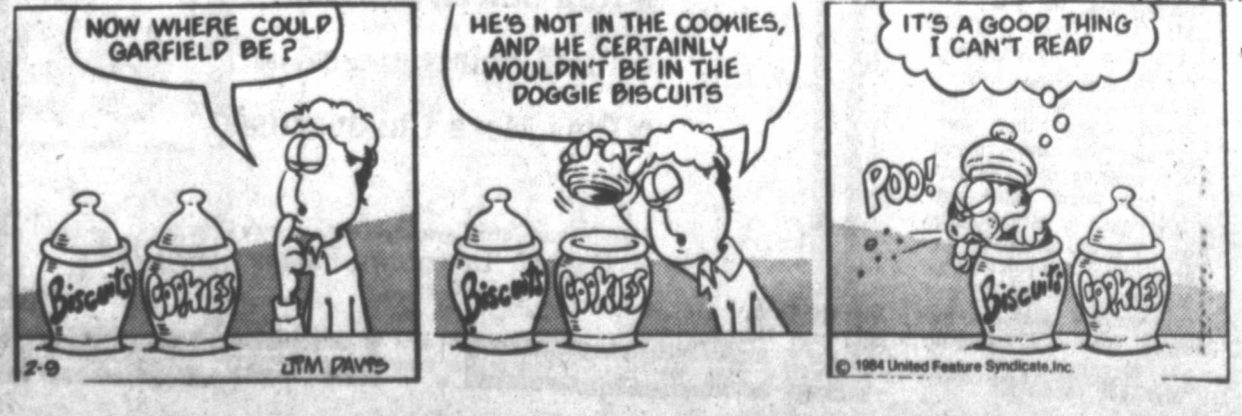
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not find fault with co-workers today, even if their actions warrant it. Instead, do what you can to unobtrusively correct their mistakes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your easygoing, generous nature could make you vulnerable today to a person who has selfish motives. Don't be taken in by a snow job.

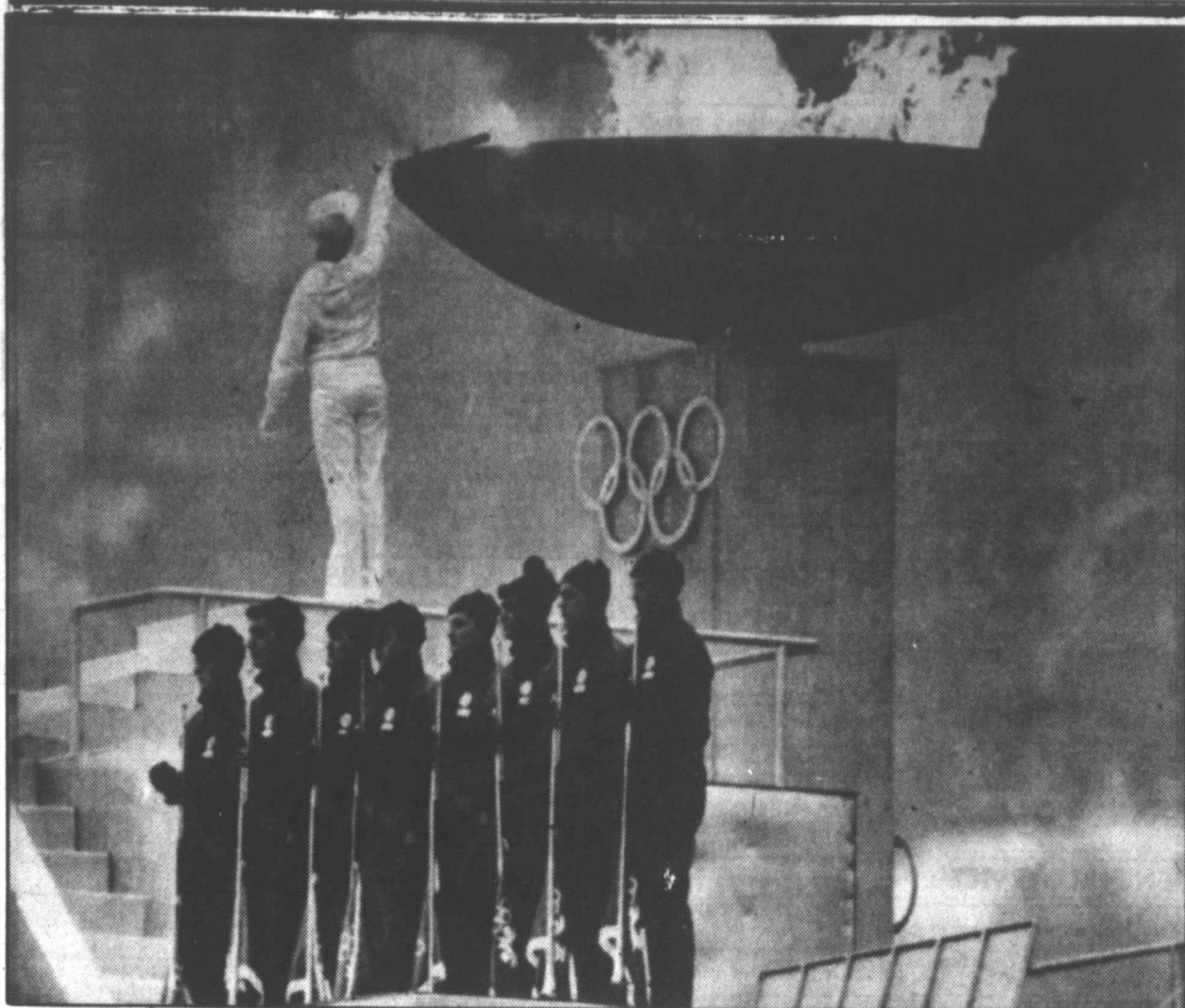
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Assisting loved ones will provide you with the greatest satisfaction today. You'll regret later if you had a chance to help and didn't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're open-minded, but today you could judge situations negatively in advance. Enjoy yourself instead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't focus your hopes today on that which is essentially material. The world has better rewards to offer that can't be measured in dollars and cents.



SPORTS SCENE



OLYMPIC HOPES FAN FLAMES—Yugoslav figure skater Sandra Dubravcic touches the Olympic flame to the giant bowl to officially open the XIV Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia Wednesday as trumpeteers stand by below. With the lighting of the official flame, the hopes of athletes from 49 nations burn brightly also.

U.S. hockey team in "must-win" situation to keep dream alive

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—The Americans are ready. The first-game jitters, the opening ceremonies and the painful, eye-opening slap of reality are out of the way. They are ready, but it's two days too late.

The U.S. hockey team, rudely roused out of its gold-medal dream by Canada in a 4-2 upset in the Winter Olympics opener for both teams Tuesday, must beat "the second best team in the world" tonight to keep that dream alive.

"We're loose," said U.S. forward Ed Olczyk, who placed that characterization on Czechoslovakia, "Our backs are to the wall... There's no way we're going to lose this game."

"I'd go out right now without skates," U.S. hockey coach Lou Vairo said Wednesday. "And the way I feel, our team could beat

them.

"We certainly were not in the mood against Canada that we're in now. We didn't play that game like it was an Olympic game. The mood is intense and proud," Vairo added. "My mood yesterday was of extreme disappointment, sadness, humiliation."

Olczyk admitted that the players were tight Tuesday and that rival squads don't fear the team representing the nation that stunned the world four years ago by capturing the Olympic hockey gold medal.

"We realize that just because we have USA across our chests, nobody's going to lay down and die," he said.

But the U.S. dream of more hockey gold could die tonight. Another loss in the five-game preliminary round make it virtually impossible for the Americans to reach the medal round.

In today's other contests, Poland was playing West Germany while the Soviet Union met Italy. Sweden took on Yugoslavia and Finland faced Norway. The Soviet Union, West Germany and Sweden were the A group winners Tuesday.

There are two six-team groups with the top two in each advancing to the medal competition. Czechoslovakia, Canada and Finland won, and the United States, Austria and Norway lost in their first games in the B group. The Czechs are favored for first place and, barring upsets, Canada and Finland should battle for the second spot.

Czechoslovakia finished the 1983 World Championships as a close runner-up to the Soviet Union, the favorite in the A group, and blasted Norway, 10-4, in the opener here.

The Czechs didn't win a hockey medal in 1980, but

Coach Ludek Bukac said, "We are not the same team that lost in 1980." They are better. But U.S. forward Phil Verchota, who also played on the championship team, said, "Anybody can be beaten. We proved that in 1980."

Vairo would love to play the Soviet Union. That only could happen in the medal round. Czechoslovakia is the immediate obstacle blocking his path.

"The Czechs give you a great game all the time but I don't think they like to play North American teams. They're more comfortable playing European teams," he said.

"The Czechs will have to beat us. We won't lose," Vairo added. "We feel like a rat backed into a corner with a bunch of cats after us. It's either get your head scratched off or fight."

Gusty winds cancel downhill race

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—Winds gusting to near 80 mph in the upper sections of the course and poor visibility made worse by blowing snow forced postponement today of the Olympic men's downhill race on Mount Bjelasnica.

The race—the first Alpine event of the XIV Winter Games—was rescheduled for Friday.

The favorites in the race include a young, laid-back Californian and a veteran Swiss campaigner seeking to rebound from injuries.

Race officials, citing forecasts that called for the weather pattern to continue throughout the day, announced the postponement about 90 minutes before the scheduled noon start. Officials said the course itself

remained in good condition, but that the wind and limited visibility posed hazards for the 61 skiers entered in the downhill.

High winds also had forced cancellation of a training run on Tuesday.

The women downhillers had scheduled two training runs for Thursday, but those were called off because of high winds on nearby Mount

Jahorina. The two runs were re-set for Friday, with the actual race to be held Saturday.

Bill Johnson, 23, of Van Nuys, Calif., has been the surprise of the four training runs held prior to the race. Johnson has won one run and finished second in two others to firmly establish himself as a factor in the medal chase.

SWC Roundup

Arkansas holds off Aggie surge

By The Associated Press Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, whose Razorbacks barely outlasted a last-minute Texas A&M surge, says his team was lucky to win—but he'll take the victory without any argument.

Aggie sophomore Doug Lee's left-handed layup rolled across the rim and fell off with two seconds left Wednesday night to give Arkansas a 59-58 win at College Station.

"At the end of the season, we'll look back and it will count as a win," Sutton said.

In other SWC contests

Wednesday night, Texas Tech rolled to a 94-65 win over Texas, while Southern Methodist clipped Rice 58-54.

Tonight, conference-leading Houston travels to Fort Worth to take on Texas Christian.

Alvin Robertson led the Arkansas attack with 18 points and earned him Sutton's praise.

"Alvin Robertson played real well for us and our team gave great effort," Sutton said. "We're still making too many silly mistakes, but as difficult as this week figures to be, it's great to win the first one."

Aggie surge

The Razorbacks face Southern Methodist Saturday night in Dallas.

Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf said he thought A&M would win.

"One shot, and we would have won the game, but unfortunately for us, it didn't drop," Metcalf said. "Right now, the players are hurting, the coaches are hurt, but we just have to pick it up. We didn't need a moral victory tonight, we needed a victory period."

College basketball scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
 Boston U. 81, Maine 79
 Brooklyn 82, Delaware St. 74
 Bucknell 56, Lehigh 62
 Drexel 66, Rider 61
 Duke 89, Harvard 86
 Fairleigh Dickinson 88, Monmouth 73
 Fordham 69, Army 45
 Holy Cross 82, St. Peter's 79
 Iowa 82, Manhattan 59
 Lafayette 68, Delaware 67
 La Salle 94, Fairfield 76
 Long Island U. 78, Siena 62
 Marist 76, St. Francis, N.Y. 59
 Pace 90, Wagner 77
 Robert Morris 87, St. Francis, Pa. 86
 Temple 81, Pennsylvania St. 57
 Villanova 91, Boston Coll. 79

SOUTH
 Alabama St. 88, Southern U. 74
 Appalachian St. 61, Furman 55
 Baptist 59, Carolina St. 45
 Florida 95, St. Leo 61
 Grambling St. 53, Nicholls St. 51

MIDWEST
 Louisville 63, So. Mississippi 56
 N. Carolina St. 88, Clemson 59
 Richmond 69, Navy 66
 The Citadel 65, VMI 61
 Virginia St. 105, Bowie St. 76
 Wake Forest 90, Maryland 67, 20T

MIDWEST
 Conn. 78, Ball St. 68
 Illinois 73, Northwestern 69
 Kansas St. 67, Missouri 66
 Kent St. 77, Bowling Green 64
 Miami, Ohio 67, Toledo 62
 N. Illinois 60, E. Michigan 63
 Ohio U. 67, W. Michigan 64
 W. Illinois 60, E. Carolina 62

SOUTHWEST
 Arkansas 89, Texas A&M 58
 Oklahoma 78, Nebraska 67
 Oklahoma St. 71, Kansas 61
 So. Methodist 58, Rice 54
 Texas Tech 94, Texas 65

PACIFIC
 Brigham Young 82, Utah 79
 Colorado St. 90, Iowa St. 88

Sports in brief

FOOTBALL
NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the nation's best coaches, Duffy Daugherty of Michigan and Jim Tatum of Oklahoma, Maryland and North Carolina, were named to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Rob Piccolo, infielder.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Mike Fuchlin, shortstop, and Brook Jacoby, third baseman.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Traded Guy Euston, pitcher, to the Cleveland Indians for Rick Browne, pitcher, to complete an earlier trade.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Acquired Tim Belcher, pitcher, from the New York Yankees as compensation in the free-agent player pool National League.
NEW YORK METS—Signed Scott Holman, Jeff Blittiger, Tim Leary, Rich Pickett, and Jesse Orsico, pitchers; Mike Fitzgerald, catcher; Gary Rajsch, first baseman-outfielder; Len Dykstra, infielder; and Jose Oquendo, shortstop, to one-year contracts.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Brian Harper, outfielder, to a one-year contract.

Bucks win over Gruver

WHITE DEER—White Deer boys kept their hopes alive for a playoff berth with a 51-46 win over District 1-2A opponent Gruver last Tuesday night.

The Bucks are 5-4 and hold down third place in the district standings with one game to go. Gruver is 6-3 and in second place. A White Deer victory and a Gruver loss in the final game would put the Bucks in a tie for the runnerup playoff spot.

White Deer visits Stratford Friday night while Gruver hosts Sunray.

White Deer held off Gruver for the win after leading by 11 going into the fourth quarter. Darren Russell poured in 25 points to lead the Bucks while teammate Richard Wells added nine.

Richard Clawson led Gruver with 24 points.

White Deer came from behind in the girls' game to win a 35-34 squeaker.

Kay Ford led White Deer with 11 points and Tina Ford followed with nine.

Mica Shapley led Gruver with 16 points.

Kidney Foundation to sponsor benefit game

The Rippers, a team of high school students, teachers and ex-coaches, will play the K-Mart Blue Light Flashers at 7 p.m. tonight in a benefit basketball game at McNeely Fieldhouse.

A one-dollar donation is the admission fee with all proceeds going to the Kidney Foundation.

"This is going to be an entertainment-type game, just like the Globe Trotters," said game organizer Monty

Danner, a Pampa High student.

Cans of bite-sized tootsie rolls will also be sold during the game and literature on kidney disease will be available.

Interested persons who would like to make a donation to the Kidney Foundation may call Monty Danner at 665-2715 after 5:30 p.m.

"We'll also play for other charitable causes," Danner said. "Just give me a call."

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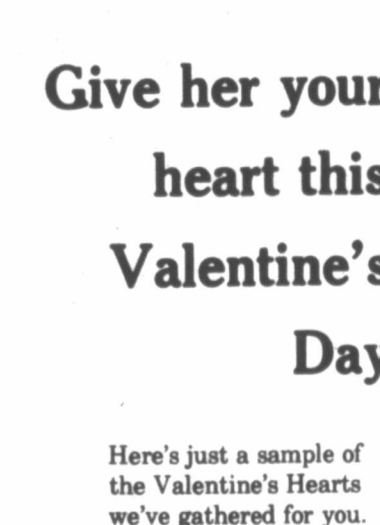
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A 1/4 ct. heart shaped diamond. A rare treasure.
\$425⁰⁰

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Israel analysts report Syria is the clear winner in Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The defeat of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's army by Syrian-backed militiamen has enhanced Syria's standing as a leader in the Arab world and could torpedo future peace efforts in the Middle East, Israeli analysts say.

"The Arabs are bound to be much more influenced by Syria. It's not a good omen for the peace process," said Yossi Olmert, one of Israel's most respected analysts of Mideast affairs.

"There's no doubt that the Syrians are winning the battle for Lebanon. It's just a question of time before the Syrians again become the dominant force in Lebanon," Olmert, head of the Syria-Lebanon desk at Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Center, said in an interview.

Olmert and other Israeli analysts said that if Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, wants to finish the 4½ years remaining in his six-year term of office, he will probably succumb to Syrian pressure to abrogate the U.S.-sponsored Israel-Lebanon agreement for a phased withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

This would be a major political setback for Israel because the 1983 troop withdrawal accord is only the second pact it has negotiated with an Arab state, following the 1979 peace treaty with Egypt.

The analysts doubted that the Syrians want a military confrontation with Israel over Lebanon.

"The Syrians are very, very careful not to provoke Israel," Olmert said. "They want Lebanon to demand that the Israelis leave unilaterally. That puts Syria in a more legitimate position to dominate the rest of Lebanon."

But the analysts said the routing of Lebanon's Christian-commanded army by Shiite Moslem and Islamic Druse militiamen will make it more difficult for Israel to move its forces in Lebanon back closer to the Israeli border.

Zvi Lanir, a strategist at Tel Aviv University's Dayan Center, said in an interview: "The government of Israel has already decided about the withdrawal from Lebanon. What is still open is the timing... The important thing is not only what we are going to do, but how it's seen and assessed in terms of Israel's power and ability to use its forces."

Olmert concurred, saying Israel does not want any partial withdrawal from Lebanon to be interpreted as submission to Syrian pressure. He said an Israeli withdrawal "is coming, but not immediately, perhaps for psychological reasons, propaganda reasons."

The analysts also said an Israeli withdrawal could pave the way for extremist Shiites backed by Syria and Iran to expand their influence in south Lebanon near Israel's border.

The Israeli analysts said they expected Gemayel would remain as president, provided he heeds Syrian bidding like his predecessor, the ineffective Elias Sarkis who was installed with Damascus' approval in 1976 during the last civil war.

Divorce triggers assault spree by father

JEFFERSON, Texas (AP) — A 46-year-old man, fearing he would lose custody of his child in a divorce proceeding, killed his neighbor and wounded his father-in-law before turning the gun on himself, authorities said.

Gary Gene Gryder, of McLeod, died Wednesday morning in Longview's Good Shepherd Hospital from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, hospital spokeswoman Derrith Bonurant said.

His father-in-law, 46-year-old Robert Scott, was listed in satisfactory condition at Marshall Memorial Hospital. His wife, Neva Scott, 51, who was assaulted, was released after treatment.

Kelly Prince, 21, was pronounced dead at his home in McLeod after being shot by Gryder, authorities said.

Marion County Chief Deputy Larry Rhodes said the Gryders were going through divorce.

"They had one child five or six years old and I think he was afraid of losing that child," Rhodes said.

The shooting spree began Tuesday night when Gryder

went to the home of Prince, his neighbor, and shot him as many as three times before abducting Prince's 17-year-old wife, Rhodes said.

Gryder then drove to Jefferson, 25 miles southwest of McLeod, assaulted his hostess and then took her to

the home of his father-in-law, according to Rhodes.

Gryder's estranged wife, Annie, answered the door but escaped through a back door after recognizing him.

Gryder then shot Scott twice, Rhodes said.

"And when Mrs. (Neva)

Scott came to see what the action was, he punched her out," Rhodes said. "He then went into the next room and shot himself once in the head with a .25-caliber pistol."

Sheriff's deputies arrived at the Scott home at 11:19 p.m. Tuesday night.

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