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Spring storm paralyzes Pampa

Stranded travelers find heat

By CATHY SPAULDING
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Motorists, students and others stranded in Monday's deep freeze found warmth and refuge at area schools, community centers, courthouses and churches Monday night.

Most of them spent the night huddled in hallways or gymnasiums under donated blankets while the blizzard that blew into the eastern Panhandle Monday morning refused to loosen its icy grip.

Up to 500 cars were stranded Monday night on a 17-mile stretch of Interstate 40 between Lela and McLean, said Sue Gallagher, a dispatcher with the Shamrock Police Department.

"They haven't moved for hours. Trucks, cars, everything," Gallagher said about 9:30 p.m. Monday.

A Carson County sheriff's dispatcher said today that about 200 vehicles were stranded on the 13-mile stretch of U.S. 60 between White Deer and Panhandle. Occupants of those vehicles made it to shelter in White Deer churches.

Pampa school students who live in rural areas found refuge at the Pampa Middle School while stranded motorists were taken to shelter at the M.K. Brown Auditorium, the Celanese Chemical Co. plant and the First Baptist Church.

Pampa school Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele said Monday night that rural Pampa students were kept at the middle school until arrangements could be made to take them to homes of friends or relatives in Pampa. She added that drivers of four-wheel-drive vehicles shuttled students.

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(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa police officer Susan Ortega directs emergency traffic at Revco.

Store roof falls Victims run from Revco

By PAUL PINKHAM
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This was not a drill. Monday's biting 40-mph winds and blinding snow were enough to remind anyone of that.

Emergency and rescue crews worked double- and triple-duty during the blizzard. They braved the elements to respond to a report of an elderly man falling dead on the floor of a stranger's home, where he had pleaded for refuge after walking through the blinding storm. The crews barreled through drifting snow to answer calls to stranded motorists and school buses and reports of a heart attack, two women in labor, a diabetic seizure and an emergency bout with sickle cell anemia.

The man's death was reported late Monday in south Pampa, but authorities said they couldn't confirm whether it was related to the frigid weather.

John D. Young, 64, was walking home from the Mint Lounge on South Gray, Interim Police Chief Jesse Wallace said this morning. Wallace said Young stopped at a house in the 400 block of Elm Avenue, seeking shelter from the cold, and, seconds later, collapsed in the bathroom of the residence.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy pronounced Young dead and has ordered an autopsy, Wallace said.

A command post was set up by emergency officials at the Pampa Mall after the roof of Revco Discount Drug Center collapsed about 10:30 a.m. Monday, temporarily trapping a reported five employees and customers inside. No major injuries were reported.

Two Revco employees, Cathy Smith, 27, and Julie East, no age given, were transported to HCA Coronado Hospital, where they were treated and released for minor injuries suffered in the col-

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Violent weather knocks out utilities

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Ice and snow continued to torment Canadian, Miami, Lefors and White Deer this morning as residents in area communities remained without electrical power.

And Laurie Dudley, a communications specialist with Southwestern Public Service, said this morning that officials still don't know when power can be restored. She expected service to be restored to parts of Carson County by noon today.

Dudley attributed power outages in area communities to weakened and fallen power lines.

"The weight of the snow — a very wet snow — gathering on the lines and the heavy winds caused the lines to sway back and forth," Dudley explained.

A 69 kilo-volt transmission line in Canadian blew down, shutting off service to Miami and

Canadian. A Lefors transformer and substation, which brings power down to a smaller voltage, also failed Monday.

Hazardous weather and road conditions kept SPS crews from repairing the trouble spots this morning, Dudley said.

Canadian SPS Manager Joe Jaco said helicopters were dispatched from Amarillo to survey and repair the damages. Dudley said the company is trying to locate snow vehicles to help transport SPS line workers to the damage sites.

Dudley said the Amarillo SPS office began getting calls of power outages in the Dumas area at about 4 a.m. Monday. Calls from other areas began filtering in at 7 a.m. Monday.

Area residents varied in their reports of when power failed at their homes. Some residents said power went out at 10 a.m. while others reported outages at 1 p.m. Monday. Electrical power also failed in Wheeler Coun-

ty for several hours beginning at 2:30 p.m., but Dudley said electrical service has been restored there.

SPS District Manager Jim Morris of Pampa could not be reached this morning for comment. But he told *The Pampa News* Monday that power did fail in the southwest part of town Monday morning and in the north part of town Monday afternoon.

"You can just about say it's going on anywhere in the area," Morris said Monday.

The electricity outages affected other area utilities.

Miami and Canadian residents depending on electricity for their water well pumps are also going without water pressure until power is restored.

Pampa Water Superintendent Charlie Smith said this morning that there were no major water problems in Pampa Monday.

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Crews plow into blocked roadways

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Miller summed up Monday's weather when he told his dispatcher: "It's another world out there."

And so it was — a hellish world of bulletlike snowflakes pelting faces and of large trucks and snowplows slipping into ditches. Pampa meteorologist Darrel Sehorn reported today that 20 inches of snow covered Pampa. Snow drifts rose to more than four feet.

Sehorn said a powerful low pressure system with a "very deep low" came in from the Rockies and stalled at the western edge of Oklahoma.

"It was a very deep low, reaching high in the atmosphere and it edged very slowly eastward," Sehorn said. "When it got to the western edge of Oklahoma, we got the backlash, and it just

pounded us on the backside all day."

Sehorn said the storm passed by midnight and had "moved well into northeastern Oklahoma and Missouri" today.

The rest of the week should be more pleasant, Sehorn said, predicting highs Wednesday in the mid-40s with lows in the 20s.

"The rest of the week looks like it will be warming up," he said. "But it will take a lot of melting to get rid of this."

The remnants of the blizzard still coated area roads with a foot-deep blanket this morning.

The blizzard shut down U.S. 60 and U.S. 83. Also snowbound was Interstate 40 between Shamrock and Amarillo; up to 500 motorists were stranded in a 20-mile stretch west of McLean. Roads were clear throughout Monday and this morning in southeastern Wheeler County.

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(Staff Photo by Jimmy Patterson)

Mayor Sherman Cowan responds to disaster.

Blizzard mobilizes National Guard unit

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Staff Writer

Pampa threw all available warm bodies and machinery against the slashing cold winds and piles of snow that virtually immobilized Pampa Monday.

More than 200 volunteers and emergency personnel responded to Monday's unpleasant surprise — a spring blizzard that was much too vicious for the sedate winter scenes that make picture postcards.

The Pampa and Gray County emergency crews' response required more than just sanding overpasses and clearing snow off of the city's streets. The lives of dozens of stranded motorists and others trapped by the violent cold blast were at stake.

At 1 p.m. Monday, the Pampa unit of the Texas Army National Guard was mobilized at the request of Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan to assist in the enor-

mous relief effort.

"I called out the National Guard due to the blizzard conditions and to try and assist as many stranded motorists as possible," Jordan said.

Jordan said the sudden blizzard was the "worst I've seen, and I've been here 71 years."

National Guard Sgt. Wendell Winkleblack said there were 20 to 25 guardsmen operating in the blizzard.

"We are here to help to the best of our ability in any way possible, and to do what Sheriff Jordan advises," Winkleblack said Monday afternoon.

Winkleblack said an armored personnel carrier was dispatched to Coronado Community Hospital to assist hospital workers to and from their jobs.

The Guard also fired up several 2½-ton trucks and tracked vehicles to rescue stranded motorists

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Tougher open meetings bill wins panel endorsement

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee has approved a bill designed to strengthen the state's Open Meetings Act by closing loopholes in the law designed to guarantee the public's access to most government proceedings.

Voting 9-1, the Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday sent the measure to the full Senate for a vote. Sen. Don Henderson, R-Houston, was the only vote against the bill.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said the legislation would eliminate problems in the current law which have allowed some government business to be done in secret, in private "executive sessions," for example.

"Through the years ... many governmental boards have made good faith

efforts to comply with the Open Meetings Act," Caperton said. "Unfortunately, there have been some who continue to use those executive sessions to conduct the public's business behind closed doors."

Texas has had an open meetings law on the books since 1967, but supporters of the law say it also has serious weaknesses which allow some public officials to circumvent it.

Bills to put more teeth in the law passed the Legislature in 1977, 1979 and 1981, but were vetoed then by Govs. Dolph Briscoe and Bill Clements. Bills also passed the Senate in 1983 and 1985 but failed to win approval from the House.

Testifying in favor of the tougher bill

was Jeff Bruce, managing editor of the Austin American-Statesman and an official of Texas Media, a coalition of Texas news organizations formed to work for freedom of information issues.

According to a memo Bruce prepared for the committee, "Government, particularly at the local level, is too often being donuted in illegal secret meetings."

"The inadequacies of the (current) act make prosecution impossible, and, thus, government is escaping public scrutiny of and accountability for its actions," he wrote.

The bill would make several changes in the current law.

To head off abuse of closed meetings, the measure would require keeping of

certified minutes of closed meetings and make any action taken by a governmental body in violation of the open meetings law voidable.

The bill would limit the times when a governmental body could call an "emergency meeting."

The measure also would allow television cameras to record public meetings. The current law only allows for audio tape recordings, not video taping, according to the attorney general.

"We believe this bill solves major problems with the act that, unaddressed, leave the citizens of Texas vulnerable to exclusion from the democratic process," according to Bruce.

Oponents of the bill, including the

Texas Municipal League and the Texas Association of School Boards, complained that a tougher open meetings law might discourage officials from discussing topics in executive sessions which need to be aired.

"We're concerned it would inhibit discussion that board members need to have, that it would have a chilling effect on the deliberations of the boards," said school board officials Dee Hilton of Greenville.

Analesie Muncy, representing the city of Dallas and the municipal league, said she believed the bill would make lawsuits more likely and create a bad image of local government officials.

Crime on increase in state; prison problems are cited

AUSTIN (AP) — Many criminals in Texas apparently don't expect to wind up in prison, and that is one reason major crimes reported in the state rose nearly 15 percent last year, law enforcement officials say.

"Many police officers believe part of the problem lies in the fact that many criminal acts don't result in meaningful punishment," said Col. Jim Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety.

The DPS on Monday released its statistical summary of major crime for 1986, showing a 14.9 percent increase over crimes reported in 1985.

The crime increase far outstripped the 1986 state population growth, which was 1.9 percent.

Last year, 1,235,834 serious crimes were reported to the 798 law enforcement agencies in the state. That was up from the 1,075,656 crimes reported in 1985, the DPS said.

The largest increase among the major crimes was in robberies, up by 26.3 percent. Reports of aggravated assaults increased 23.3 percent.

Burglary increased 17.9 percent, theft was up 11.6 percent, and motor vehicle theft increased 19.6 percent, the DPS reported. Adams said increased drug trafficking also was reflected in the statistics, with arrests for the sale or manufacturing of drugs up 6.7 percent.

Murder and rape showed the smallest increase

of the major crimes, up 6.2 percent and 2.9 percent, respectively.

The DPS director said it wasn't possible to identify a single cause for the sharp increase in crime, but he said several factors are being cited by law enforcement officers and criminal justice scholars around the state.

"They have cited such causes as insufficient prison facilities, early release of felons, unemployment, influx of illegal aliens, drug and alcohol abuse, population increase and insufficient resources for probation and parole supervision," Adams said.

"It appears that there are an increasing number of offenders who have no fear of the consequences of committing criminal acts. They don't expect incarceration commensurate with the crime committed," Adams said.

Several of those factors are connected to the overcrowding crisis which has closed the doors to the state prison system several times this year.

The DPS director also noted that the increases came at a time when state government budgets are severely pinched.

"This is a most unfortunate increase, coming as it does at a time when Texas' economic condition has put budgetary pressures on many of the state's criminal justice agencies," Adams said.

Two death row inmates facing death this week receive stays

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Two men facing death this week, including a 36-year-old man scheduled to die by injection before dawn today, won reprieves from federal judges.

Judge David Belew granted a stay of execution Monday for Jerry Hogue about 13 hours before Hogue was scheduled to die for the 1979 fire death of a woman who prosecutors said was raped and stabbed before she died.

Death row inmate Walter Bell, 33, also got a stay Monday from U.S. District Judge Sam Hall in Texas. Bell was scheduled to die early Wednesday for the 1974 robbery and slaying of a Port Arthur man.

Belew ruled in Hogue's favor about an hour after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals—in an unanimous decision—refused to issue a writ of habeas corpus and block the execution.

Richard Alley, Hogue's Fort Worth attorney, immediately went to Belew, who granted the indefinite stay. A hearing on the case will be held later, Alley said.

Hogue, a former water bed builder in Fort Worth, was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death for the Jan. 13, 1979, fire death of Jayne Markham, 27, whose hands and legs were tied behind her back when her Arlington house was set ablaze.

The execution date was Hogue's first. He has been on death row since June 1980.

"I'm entitled to this one," Hogue, in an interview last week, said of the likelihood of a stay.

When told of the stay Monday, Hogue smiled, started joking with prison officials and said he was relieved, prison spokesman David Nunnelee said.

Hogue, who has had two trials, has insisted he is innocent, blaming the fire on another man who was

upset because Ms. Markham allegedly flushed 22 bags of cocaine down a toilet.

"My evidence, you can say, went down the drain and up in fire when Jayne got killed and the dope went down the toilet," he said.

Hogue has an extensive arrest record, including a Colorado rape conviction and four other arrests for rape, plus arrests for assault, robbery, false imprisonment, resisting arrest and failure to appear in court. He was charged with desertion from the Army in 1972 and court-martialed.

In arguments to the court, Alley challenged the constitutionality of the death penalty. He also claimed ineffective counsel during the trial and inadequate jury selection in that the judge did not use a standard accepted by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bell faces death for killing Fred Chisum, who fired Bell from his job at Chisum's appliance store. Earlier, Bell was convicted and sentenced to death for killing Chisum's wife, Irene, 59, in the same incident at the Chisum home in Port Arthur.

But that conviction was vacated by a federal judge in 1984 and the death sentence was commuted to life. Before the commutation, Bell was convicted and given the death sentence for killing the woman's husband.

John Crews, Hall's law clerk, said Monday that the stay was for an indefinite time. The court still is awaiting arrival of Bell's court record, which is about 5,000 pages long, Crews said.

The stay issued Monday was Bell's second.

Still pending this week is an execution for Jesus Romero Jr., 22, who is scheduled to die early Thursday for the rape-slaying of a 15-year-old girl in Cameron County. It is his second execution date.

Clements says a state lottery could help the prison system

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state lottery could help the overcrowded Texas prison, but the state still needs to raise taxes to prevent financial disaster, state officials said.

Gov. Bill Clements said the lottery issue probably would be added to the ballot in November. It could help ease overcrowding in the Texas Department of Corrections because the profits would be used to build more prisons, he said.

Clements said he has spoken to legislators, including House Speaker Gib Lewis, about the lottery and horse racing proposals. Lawmakers voted last year to put the horse racing proposition on the next General Election ballot.

"I understand from talking to Mr. Gib Lewis that the lottery would probably be directed to the criminal justice system in order to build more prisons," Clements told members of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association on Monday.

As a constitutional amendment, the lottery proposal would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote in each house before it could be placed on the ballot.

"I think that kind of idea of constitutional funding will increase its chances for passing, inasmuch as the people of Texas, in all of the surveys I have seen, want more prisons built and will be willing to pay for them. This is a good way of doing this without raising taxes," said Clements, who later told reporters he is neutral on the issue.

But state Treasurer Ann Richards, in another session, said Texas about \$6 billion short of having enough money to maintain the current level of ser-

vices and can count on only \$2.9 billion in tax revenue.

"We have literally been hit on every side," she said.

She said new revenue will come from a 15-cent gasoline tax and a 5 1/2 percent sales tax. Clements has said he will veto any additional tax increases.

"You've got to have \$6 billion and you've got the highest elected official saying he'll veto less than half of that," Ms. Richards said. "You've got a problem."

Rep. Stan Schlueter, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Texans do not want higher taxes.

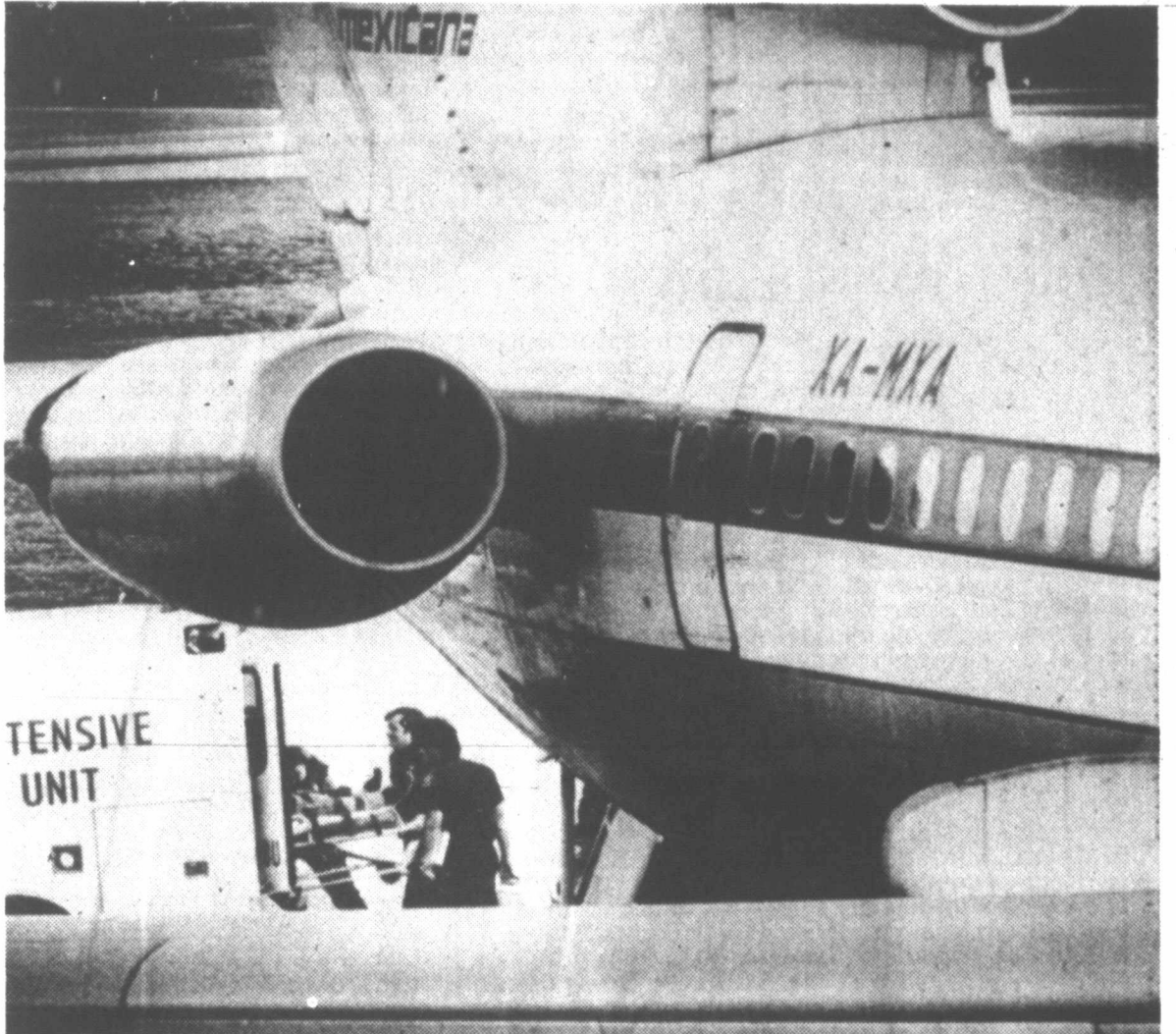
"Gov. Clements still has the ear of the state of Texas and the Legislature," said Schlueter, a Killeen Democrat.

Clements, a Republican, and Attorney General Jim Mattox, a Democrat, have been at odds over the early release of prisoners.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler has ordered the state to ease overcrowding in the prison system or face fines of \$800,000 a day.

Clements has refused to call for the early release of 11,000 non-violent convicts during times of overcrowding.

"Judge Justice is pleased with the direction in which we are going. I would anticipate that our evidence of good faith, what we have done in the early days of the Legislature ... that we will avoid being assessed the \$800,000-a-day fines that we were threatened with under the inaction of the last several years."



Emergency medical technicians transfer passengers from a Mexicana Airlines jet to an ambulance after the aircraft made an unscheduled landing Monday in San Antonio.

Flight attendant hospitalized after turbulent flight injury

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Twenty-one people were injured when a Mexicana Airlines 727 encountered turbulence over the Gulf of Mexico and had to make an unscheduled landing here, authorities said.

A flight attendant was admitted to Northeast Baptist Hospital with a broken pelvis, said nursing supervisor Sonya Carter, who declined to identify the crew member.

Eighteen passengers and two other crew members were treated for bumps, bruises and minor cuts and were released, Ms. Carter said.

They were injured Monday afternoon when Mexicana Flight 820, reportedly carrying 155 people, hit a pocket of air about 150 southwest of New Orleans over the Gulf, Mexicana officials said.

Passengers hit their heads on the ceiling and glasses and food trays flew across the aisles striking some passengers, witnesses said.

The flight, which originated in Acapulco, stopped in Mexico City

and was headed for Philadelphia.

"I thought we were gone," said Sally Parsons, 54, of Easton, Pa.

The jet landed at San Antonio International Airport at 5:45 p.m. and medical personnel and federal officials boarded the aircraft to look over passengers and the jet, said Angel Burnett, Mexicana manager in San Antonio.

Ambulances took the injured to the hospital while other passengers booked flights on other airlines or were taken to a nearby hotel.

Ms. Parsons said there was no warning of turbulence and that flight attendants were serving meals and beverages when the plane abruptly dipped.

Burnett said the "fasten safety belts" sign was on throughout the flight and that the pilot had told

passengers in Spanish to fasten their belts because of turbulent weather ahead.

He said the pilot was about to make the same announcement in English when the jetliner hit the air pocket.

He said the airline uses glass, not plastic, for beverages.

"It's just part of our service," he said.

"It scared everybody," said Lynn Denton, 45, of Philadelphia. "I didn't realize it was this serious until we got here and all these inspectors got on the plane."

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Opinion

U.S. should refuse communists' justice

Attorney General Edwin Meese had the opportunity to prevent an infamy — reminiscent of the postwar repatriation to the Soviet Union of people whose countries were annexed by Moscow, but on a much smaller scale — from besmirching the reputation of this administration.

Meese had the chance to refuse to deport Karl Linas, an Estonian immigrant, to the Soviet Union.

Linas does not deny that he falsified his original immigration papers back in the 1940s by saying he was a student rather than a soldier in the Estonian army, which was then controlled by the Nazis. He does deny that he was in charge of a concentration camp at the age of 22, as documents produced by the Soviets allege. Linas was sentenced to death in absentia in the Soviet Union in 1962; the result of the trial was published in legal journals before the "trial" even took place. The Soviets have recently vacated that trial for public relations purposes, but only the most naive person could believe that Linas will get anything remotely resembling a fair trial in the Soviet Union.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, hardly a Nazi sympathizer, points out that "the fundamental and profoundly important question (in the Linas case) is whether the courts of the United States... can permit the judicial power of the United States to be used to carry out a death sentence imposed by a foreign power in proceedings totally lacking in due process." The internationally respected human rights organization Amnesty International has opposed Linas's deportation to the Soviet Union.

Meese recently gave Linas's attorney and family 30 days to find another country that would accept Linas, although the law permits the attorney general to grant up to six months for such a procedure.

Linas would welcome a full-scale trial in either Israel or the United States, but so far it has been impossible to make satisfactory arrangements. Meese should at least give Linas another five months.

The administration and Congress really should undertake some skeptical oversight of the Office of Special Investigations, which has enthusiastically campaigned to have many Americans deported to communist countries and done its best to ensure that defense attorneys would be unable to challenge communist evidence in U.S. courts. Prosecution of accused Nazi collaborators should be characterized by scrupulous adherence to the highest standards of due process. That has not been the case to date.

If such a reassessment of OSI policies is not yet in the cards, at least Meese could give Linas more time to find an alternative. If he is deported to the Soviet Union, he faces a kangaroo-court trial and near-certain execution. This administration should not be facilitating such a mockery.

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James J. Kilpatrick

Court rulings prompt scorn

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court on March 3 maintained its spotless record for fouling up the law on evidence. It decided two cases involving the exclusionary rule and botched both of them.

One of the opinions, in U.S. vs. Ronald Dale Dunn, was merely regrettable. The other, in Arizona vs. James Thomas Hicks, was flat-out cuckoo. What is even more distressing is that the majority opinion in the Hicks case was written by Justice Antonin Scalia. Some of us hopefully had regarded Scalia as an additional Rehnquist or O'Connor on the high court. It is too soon in his career to abandon the hope, but it will have to be watered down. In the 30 cases this term in which the court has divided, Scalia and Rehnquist have voted oppositely in 10.

The Dunn case turned on an issue of importance to ranchers and farmers: Is a barn a part of one's "house"? If so, then it is protected by the Fourth Amendment against unreasonable search. In this case, drug agents had good reason to believe that Dunn was manufacturing controlled substances. Without bothering to obtain a warrant, they sneaked on to his ranch at night, walked half a mile to his house, climbed over a series of fences and locked gates, peered into a barn and saw the evidence they would produce at trial.

Justice Byron White, in a singularly unconvincing opinion, held that the barn was not a part of the "curtilage" of the house. Hence Dunn had no expectation of privacy in its contents. The search was thus legal, and the evidence was

admissible. Pfui! A rancher's barn is his home office. The cops were dead wrong in this case. The evidence should have been excluded.

White's opinion in Dunn was unsound. Scalia's opinion in Hicks was unbelievable. These were the facts: A bullet was fired through the floor of Hicks' apartment in Phoenix, striking a man in the apartment below. Police responded, went into Hicks' apartment, and there they found "three weapons, including a sawed-off rifle, and a stocking-cap mask." In the midst of this "squalid and ill-appointed apartment" they observed two sets of expensive stereo equipment. No dummies, the cops had every reason to believe the stereo sets had been stolen.

One of the officers then did what every reasonable and experienced officer would have done: He lifted the turntable a few inches so that he could make note of the serial number on the bottom. A telephone call to headquarters confirmed his suspicion: The sets had indeed been stolen in the course of an armed robbery and kidnapping. The officer thus seized the sets as evidence to be offered at trial.

The Arizona courts held that the police had every right to enter Hicks' apartment in the first place. No warrant was needed to check on a shooting. But the lower courts also ruled that the police had no authority to seize the stereo sets, for the stereo sets were unrelated to the gunfire. The Supreme Court voted 6-3 to affirm that bizarre decree.

What patent nonsense! The stereo sets were in plain view. Considering the surroundings, the

police officers were wholly justified in their actions. They entertained suspicions amounting to a lead-pipe certainty that they were looking at stolen property. If the serial numbers could have been read without lifting the turntable, the evidence would have been admissible. But the officers committed a heinous, unpardonable, inexcusable offense: They touched — they actually touched! — the equipment.

This action, said Scalia, "unrelated to the objectives of the authorized intrusion, which exposed to view concealed portions of the apartment or its contents, did produce a new invasion of respondent's privacy unjustified by the exigent circumstance that validated the entry."

You may search Scalia's opinion in vain for one word of sympathy for the police or for the owner of the stolen equipment. It would have been evident to a child of 10 that in entering Hicks' apartment, the police had come upon the lair of a dangerous criminal. Were the police to seize the weapons and close their eyes to everything else? Scalia's opinion made a travesty of justice and a mockery of common sense.

Sensibly applied, the exclusionary rule is a sound rule. It dates to the 1914 case of *Fremont Weeks*, whose home in Kansas City was invaded by police in search of forbidden lottery tickets. They had no warrant, and they behaved inexcusably. From that case, wisely decided, a shower of judicial lunacy has descended. Scalia's opinion adds to the string of high-court opinions that breed not respect, but rather incredulity and scorn.

Bits of history

In March 1765, Britain enacted the Stamp Act to raise money from the American colonies, setting off such strong protests that it was repealed the following year.

Also in March: In 1638, religious dissident Anne Hutchinson was expelled from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1794, Congress passed a law prohibiting American vessels from supplying slaves to other countries.

In 1820, U.S. naval hero Stephen Decatur was killed in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington, D.C.

In 1882, Congress outlawed polygamy.

In 1894, hockey's first Stanley Cup game was played. Montreal, the home team, defeated Ottawa, 3-1.

In 1929, a U.S. Coast Guard vessel sank a Canadian-registered schooner, the "I'm Alone," in the Gulf of Mexico. The schooner was suspected of carrying bootleg liquor.

In 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington state went into operation.



"So far, so good — what's your next move going to be?"



Lewis Grizzard

Disaster rekindles memory

As soon as I heard the news about the tornado that swept through Laurel, Miss., the other day, I thought about John and Lalla Rentz, some people I used to know in another life.

They live in Laurel. John's an engineer. His wife is a soft-spoken lady with a South Carolina low-country accent that has melted many a listener over the years, including myself.

John and Lalla celebrated their 40th anniversary recently. They have five children. The tornado that hit Laurel was a killer. It took seven lives, injured scores and left hundreds homeless.

I thought about John and Lalla and what had happened to them 12 years ago when they lived in Louisville, Ky.

John had gone to work one spring morning. His wife was out taking one of her daughters to school. Another daughter was at the Louisville airport to catch a flight.

Suddenly, the spring sky blackened. And, then, just as suddenly, tornadoes began ripping

through Louisville. John couldn't locate his wife. The phone lines were down. Lalla didn't know if John or her daughter at school were OK.

And both had an awful feeling about their daughter at the airport. What if the airport had been hit? What if her plane had been taking off in the midst of the violent weather?

And there was the question of their home. Was it still standing?

All the Rentzes got lucky. None was harmed by the tornado, and their home was spared, too. A half-block away, there was nothing but devastation.

I called Laurel and talked to Lalla Rentz. "We were spared again," she told me. "I like to think it's my faith and the fact I believe in prayer."

The tornado had hit the south part of Laurel. The Rentzes live in the north part of town.

"We learned a lot from the Louisville experience," Lalla said. "We heard a tornado warning, and John and I both took cover. What else

can we believe after surviving this twice other than somebody is looking after us."

We got off the tornado after that and talked about other things.

"How's your mother?" Lalla Rentz asked me. "She hangs on," I said. "The woman has a lot of fight in her."

"Tell her I remember her in my prayers," she said.

"I will," I said. It must be that lovely voice, I thought, that gets the Lord's attention.

"How's little Lydia?" I asked. Lydia is the baby of the family. I remember her as a child of 5.

"She's 19 and in college," Lalla answered. That can't be.

Lalla said she still thinks of me often, and it felt nice to know that.

"Call me anytime," she went on, "even if you just need somebody to talk to." I hung up and thought to myself: I may have had some trouble staying married, but I've had some world-class mothers-in-law.

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Nunn makes end run around Democrats

By Ben Wattenberg

The sound of swooshing hats is heard across the land. The Democratic Party presidential primary race has begun. In its early configuration it's shaping up as a contest keyed to both recognition and ideological position.

One well-recognized big name — from the ideologically liberal wing of the party — flipped his fedora out of the ring recently: Gov. Mario Cuomo.

There have been two formal announcements of hats very much in the ring, both from the neo-liberal wing: Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Rep. Richard Gephardt. Still expected is, another neo-liberal Sen. Joseph Biden, and Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Dale Bumpers — who are either liberals or neo-liberals. All five are able. All five are unknown nationally.

Extremely well-known is a candidate from the very liberal wing, Jesse Jackson. He surely will run. He has a

recognition problem: Voters know too much about him and don't like him.

The front-runner is retired Sen. Gary Hart. He is well-known. But what kind of hat is beneath the hat in the ring? Is he a very-liberal: a 95 percent liberal rating from the Americans for Democratic Action, and former campaign manager for George McGovern? Is he a neo-liberal? Is he not against a strong military. Is he a liberal? He stresses that we shouldn't flex our power. In Washington, political people still ask: Who is Gary Hart? His former congressional colleagues do not hold him in high regard. He carries a huge financial debt from his 1984 campaign.

So what have we? A plastic front-runner. A maxi-vocal, near-radical super-star. And a taxi squad of unknowns. All of them will spend the next months shaking hands, issuing position papers, inventing hokey photo opportunities. This traveling road show could be an embarrassment.

What's missing? A candidate from the right wing of the left-wing party — an ideological spot called "moderate." And second, a candidate who makes news, rather than begs for it.

Am I inching up toward another column about the prospects of Sen. Sam Nunn? I am. There have been some news stories indicating that Nunn has taken himself out of the race. He hasn't.

The media door is open. As chairman of the Armed Services Committee, he is Mr. Democrat regarding the most important (and newsworthy) issue: arms control negotiations. If that's not the most newsworthy story, then the Iran-contra scandal is. Nunn is a member of the Senate Special Committee investigating the affair. He's also chairman of "PSI" the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. That's a plum committee with a broad range. It draws the kind of headlines that Joe McCarthy got investigating communists and John and

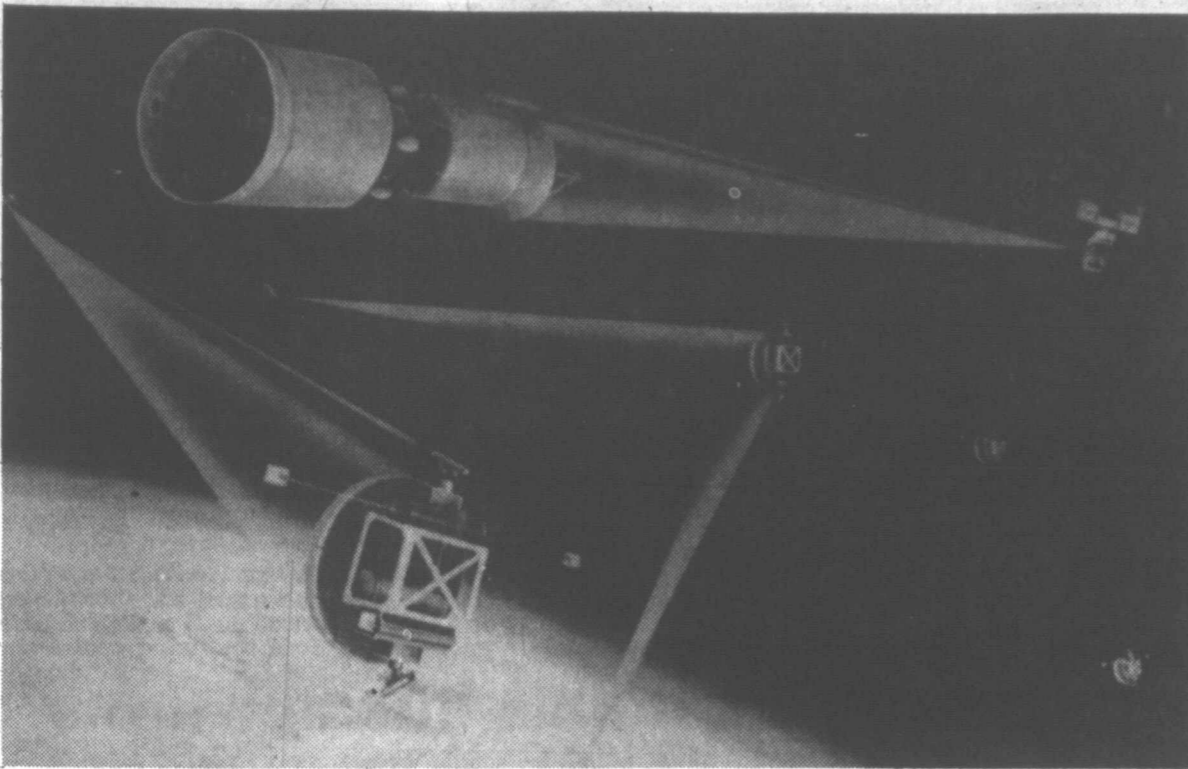
Robert Kennedy got investigating Jimmy Hoffa. What do you think Nunn will investigate? Why, the Wall Street "insider trading" scandal, a subject ranked about a perfect 10 for television political sex appeal.

In short, he's busy. In a speech in Atlanta he spoke out about his dilemma. He said, "...I know that if I tried to take on a presidential race in the next six months and also to perform my duties in the Senate — I would wind up doing neither well."

Perhaps the best way for Nunn to run for president is not to announce for six months. Basking in the media spotlight could be a smarter strategy. Could it be better than shaking hands in Iowa? We'll find out in the months to come as Sam Nunn becomes a television star prior to making a decision about 1988.

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This artist's rendering from the publication "Soviet Military Power," released by the

Pentagon, depicts Soviet land, air and space based lasers. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet military build-up endangers U.S. deterrent, Pentagon reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union expanded virtually every part of its military arsenal last year, in the process deploying increasingly advanced weaponry that undercuts the West's ability to deter war, the Pentagon said today.

From nuclear missiles and submarines to jet aircraft and attack helicopters, the Russian build-up throughout 1986 was unrelenting and went "far beyond legitimate requirements for defense," the Pentagon asserted in its annual written assessment.

The Soviets also continue to outpace the United States on strategic defensive systems, or "Star Wars" weaponry, and have actually fired laser beams against aircraft and ground equipment over the past year capable of blinding individuals.

The Pentagon said the Russians have increased to more than 100 the number of mobile, single-warhead SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missiles aimed at the United States; will soon deploy the large, rail-mobile SS-X-24 ICBM, which carries 10 warheads; have placed in operation the first Delta IV-class ballistic missile submarine; and will soon deploy potent new ground- and sea-launched variants of nuclear-tipped cruise missiles.

The Soviets are also in the midst of improving the accuracy and "lethality" of the SS-20 intermediate-range missiles deployed against Europe — the missiles the Reagan administration hopes to eliminate under a new arms control agreement.

"These technical improvements are already being integrated in a new, improved version of the EE-0 than could become operational in 1987," the Pentagon said.

The new military assessment is contained in the sixth edition of "Soviet Military Power," a slick booklet that has become the Reagan administration's primary vehicle for releasing information about Soviet force developments.

The 1987 version of the publication was to be formally unveiled today by Defense Secretary

Caspar W. Weinberger. The 159-page booklet, compiled primarily by the Defense Intelligence Agency, is crammed with color charts, photos and graphs.

The booklet says that while Soviet military spending continues to increase at a rate of roughly 3 percent a year — below the rates of the 1960s and 1970s — military expenditures are now consuming between 15 percent and 17 percent of the Soviet Union's gross national product.

By comparison, Pentagon spending consumes about 6 percent of America's GNP.

Many of the weapons and research programs discussed in the new publication have been reported previously, as has the threat posed to the West by the Soviet Union's ability to upgrade the quality as well as quantity of its weapons.

"Each year, however, we confront a more technologically advanced Soviet Union, which has been aided by theft and legal acquisition of Western technology and growing sophistication of the USSR's own scientific knowledge," the new booklet says.

The United States and its allies have "in the past relied upon superior technology to ensure the continuation of an effective deterrent," the book says.

"Our technological lead is being increasingly challenged. It is clear that the Soviet Union ... is fully capable of simultaneous aggression in multiple regions of the world and of threatening our vital interests."

One unexpected development in the book involves the use of lasers. Without elaborating, the booklet states: "Recent Soviet irradiation of Free World manned surveillance aircraft and ships could have caused serious eye damage to observers."

Included is a picture of an "electro-optic sensor laser device" aboard a Soviet destroyer that "has been used to irradiate Western patrol aircraft."

Fire forces evacuation

NANTICOKE, Pa. (AP) — About 18,000 residents fled their homes as a precaution this morning when a chemical fire spread a cloud of toxic chemicals over the area, authorities said.

No injuries were reported. The cloud, said to contain primarily sulfuric acid, hung thickly over the town before dawn, Mayor John Haydock said.

The evacuated residents, from an area of about 10 square miles, gathered in centers set up in nearby schools, authorities said.

The evacuees were not expected to be able to return to their homes until this afternoon at the earliest, said Jim Siracuse, executive director of emergency management in Luzerne County.

Hospitals in nearby Wilkes-Barre took more than 200 patients from Nanticoke hospitals and nursing homes and remained on alert, spokesmen said.

The fire, which broke out about 12:30 a.m., was almost extinguished as of 6:30 a.m., Haydock said. About 25 National Guardsmen in jeeps and 30 state police officers patrolled the 57,000 drums in the plant, according to the mayor.

"It can cause skin burns; it can affect the eyes and the throat," he said.

Eight other chemicals also were in use at the plant, he said.

"We're not sure of the total effects of the chemicals," said Siracuse. "That's why the evacuation was undertaken."

Mark Guzinski, a plant foreman, said he and five other workers in the plant escaped without injury after smelling smoke and seeing flames.

"It smelled like wiring," he said.

The evacuation proceeded smoothly, according to Siracuse.

"We had several traffic jams initially, but they were cleared up," said Kevin O'Brien, emergency coordinator for Luzerne County.

Residents have participated in numerous practice evacuations in connection with the nearby Susquehanna Steam Electric Station, a nuclear power plant in Berwick, Siracuse said.

Nanticoke is about 25 miles southwest of Scranton in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Haig launches White House bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Alexander M. Haig, launching his longshot bid for the Republican presidential nomination, says his decades in public service have taught him the "lessons of leadership."

Haig, poised to make his formal announcement today, told hundreds of enthusiastic supporters Monday night:

"What I offer is leadership. Leadership to take our country safely into the next decade, to build a more prosperous America, leadership to dedicate America to excellence in all fields, and leadership, above all, of an America willing and able to keep the peace."

Haig, at 62, has come as close to the power of the presidency as any man not elected to the White House.

He was President Reagan's first secretary of state, serving a tumultuous 18 months before resigning after striving to build a reputation as "vicar" of the nation's foreign policy.

His most public moment came

shortly after Reagan was felled in an assassination attempt March 30, 1981. He appeared in the White House press room and declared "As of now, I am in control here in the White House pending the return of the vice president."

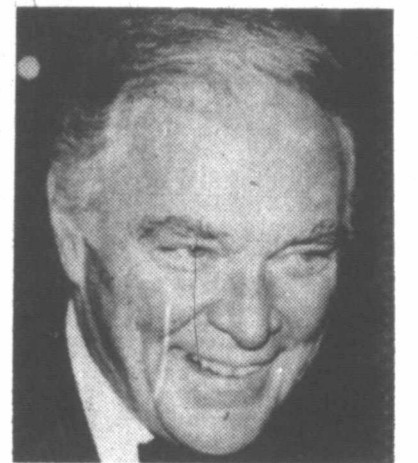
In the final days of the Nixon administration, he rose to chief of staff and helped prepare the embattled president's defense against Watergate impeachment charges.

It was Haig who recommended to President Ford that Nixon be pardoned.

When Nixon left office, Haig was named supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, serving in that position until he left the military as a four-star general in 1979.

In his speech Monday night at a red-white-and-blue festooned hall in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Haig emphasized his service to seven presidents dating back to Dwight Eisenhower.

"I can tell you that each one of



Haig

them learned these lessons of leadership sooner or later," he said, listing his definitions of leadership.

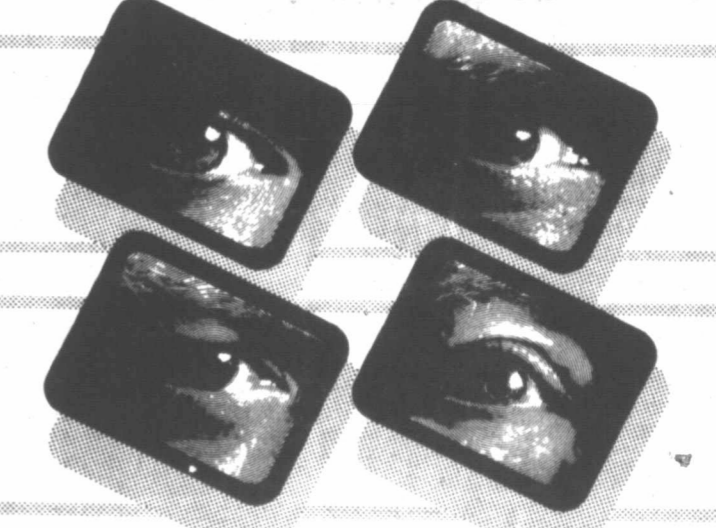
"A president leads when he realizes that running for office and running the government are different things and sometimes require different advisers."

Dean Martin's son, crewman missing

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Ground and air searchers combed the snowy, 11,500-foot San Geronimo Mountain without finding Dean Paul Martin, son of the entertainer, and another crewman of a missing National Guard jet.

Martin, 35, a California Air National Guard captain who was piloting the F-4C Phantom, and the fighter's weapons officer, Capt. Ramon Ortiz, 39, of Las Vegas, Nev., disappeared Saturday over the San Bernardino Mountains.

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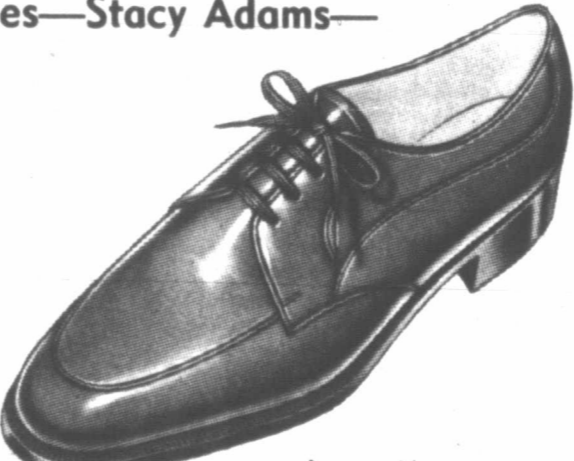
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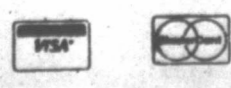


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Specialists of British police talk Monday night near the place where a car bomb exploded in the area of the headquarters of British Rhine Army in West German Rheindahlen, near the Dutch border.

Car bomb injures 31 at British base

RHEINDAHLEN, West Germany (AP) — Investigators today said they suspect leftist terrorists staged the car bombing at the British armed forces' headquarters in West Germany that injured at least 31 people.

None of the injuries was serious, but police said the 10:30 p.m. blast Monday blew a hole in the ground 10 feet wide, heavily damaged the mess hall, shattered windows in buildings within several hundred yards and destroyed about 20 cars parked nearby.

Officers and their wives were holding a farewell party at the mess hall at the British Army of the Rhine and Royal Air Force headquarters when the 220-pound bomb went off, said Col. Michel Baugnet, chief press spokesman for the British forces in West Germany.

Six German staffers at the base in northern West Germany near the Dutch border and British officer were admitted to local hospitals, but Baugnet said their injuries were not

life-threatening.

He said 24 other people, mostly German officers or their wives, were treated for minor injuries.

West German police said 50 people were hurt in the explosion and that most suffered minor injuries. The conflicting casualty figures could not be resolved immediately.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the explosion, but "we're assuming there is a terrorist background to this incident," Burkhard Grassmeier, an investigating prosecutor in the nearby city of Moenchengladbach, said today. Moenchengladbach's law enforcement district includes Rheindahlen.

British military spokesmen declined comment on the inquiry, but West German police speaking on condition of anonymity said officials suspected leftist terrorists staged the blast.

Bomb blasts at other NATO military bases

in West Germany in recent years have been claimed by West German leftist terrorist groups, either the notorious Red Army Faction or offshoots.

West German police investigators said an anonymous caller had telephoned a West German news agency office in Duesseldorf, 18 miles east of Rheindahlen, and said in broken English that a bomb soon would explode.

But agency staffers could not understand anything else the caller said before the phone was hung up, a police official said.

Baugnet said West German and British military police were on the scene investigating the explosion, but he declined to give further details.

About 12,000 British, American and other NATO military personnel and their dependents live or work on the Rheindahlen base, Baugnet said.

Japanese want action after dollar hits new lows

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese officials today called for central bank intervention and possible joint action with other countries to halt the slide of the U.S. dollar which plunged to record lows on currency exchanges.

The dollar closed at 148.80 yen after falling as low as 148.40 during the day.

It was the first time the dollar had closed below 150 yen since modern exchange rates were established in the late 1940s.

Dealers estimated that the Bank of Japan

bought between \$1.7 billion and \$2 billion to support the U.S. currency, but said action by Japan alone was not enough to scare dollar sellers.

Bank officials refused to confirm whether they had stepped in, but Japanese dealers said the bank intervened when the dollar began trading at 148.80 to 148.85.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone told reporters he had asked Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa to take steps to prevent the

dollar's further fall, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported.

Miyazawa told members of Japan's House of Representatives that coordinated intervention by the central banks of major nations was needed to prevent the dollar from going lower.

"Japan cannot allow the yen to appreciate further," Kyodo quoted him as saying.

Kidnappers say American hostage is ill

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem extremists demanding the United States persuade Israel to free 100 Arab prisoners in exchange for an American hostage said they soon would release a videotape to prove their claim the captive is deathly ill.

Also Monday, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, another pro-Iranian terrorist group, said it canceled plans to kill French captive Jean-Louis Normandin. The statement was accompanied by a videotape of the hostage whom it had threatened to kill today.

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said in a statement Monday that 47-year-old American hostage, Alann Steen, "may die" within 10 days of an undisclosed illness.

The statement, handwritten in Arabic and delivered to the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar, promised to release a videotape within 72 hours making Steen's illness and condition clear.

"We announce that American spy Alann Steen has fallen sick," the statement said. "His physical condition may deteriorate and he may die within 10 days as doctors who advised care for his condition have said."

"Our humanitarian motives require that we free the ill spy in exchange for 100 prisoners in (Israeli) occupation jails. Therefore, the U.S. administration is required to act within this (10-day) period to pressure the Zionist enemy to arrange the swap."

The chief aide to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Avi Pazner, rejected the demand, saying, "If these terrorists pretend that the man is sick, then they must release him immediately and unconditionally for humanitarian reasons."

In Washington, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said: "We hold the captors responsible for the safety of the hostages and we will not pressure any third parties into giving in to terrorists' demands."

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine holds Steen, who is from Boston, two other Americans and an Indian. All were teachers at Beirut University College when they were abducted Jan. 24 from the west Beirut campus.

The statement was accompanied by a photograph of another American hostage, 53-year-old Robert Polhill of New York City, An-Nahar said.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization said it canceled plans to kill the 35-year-old Normandin, because of appeals from Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah and Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji.

It had threatened to kill Normandin today unless France clarified its policies on terrorism and supplying arms to Iraq. Iraq has been at war with Iran since September 1980.

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House panel hears AIDS testimony

AUSTIN (AP) — AIDS sufferers might come in second in battles for state money because many of them contracted the disease through illegal activities, says the chairman of the House Public Health Committee.

"I think intravenous drug users have to assume some of the risk for their conduct," Chairman Brad Wright said Monday after his committee heard several hours of testimony about the deadly disease.

Expert witnesses said AIDS can be spread through intravenous drug use and unsafe sexual practices.

"I don't think you can ignore a problem because the behavior which may be largely the source of the transmission is prohibited, but I do think it's a consideration," said Wright, R-Houston.

"If we are talking about the amount of money we are going to commit to helping intravenous drug users versus helping the crippled children's services, that's a choice that is not a difficult one to make," he said.

He said lawmakers must decide which state programs will be funded from the shrinking treasury.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome des-

troys the body's ability to fight diseases.

Wright supported calls for increased AIDS education in the state. Dr. Sam Nixon, representing the Houston AIDS Coalition, said the education must include frank talk about the disease and how it is spread.

"When it comes to sexual activity we must do away with the stork. We must forget about the cabbage patch. We are built like we are to do what we do. If we do it properly, we will be disease-free. If we continue (unsafe sex practices) I have great concerns about the future," Nixon said.

The committee heard testimony about AIDS, but

did not consider any specific bills about the disease.

"The spread of this problem in our state has become a threat to the entire population," Wright said. "The threat to the heterosexual population at the present time is a very real one."

"We need to be open and factual and educational about these (practices) because children explore," Nixon said. "Little children explore, bigger children explore, even adults explore. If the pleasurable sensations through some of these practices are explored, we will continue to transmit AIDS and other diseases."

Seven skiers killed in avalanche on remote British Columbian mountain

BLUE RIVER, British Columbia (AP) — A remote mountain had been cleared of avalanche danger five days before a wall of snow killed seven members of a helicopter skiing party, the operator of the tour company says.

Three people survived the avalanche, which occurred Monday afternoon in

the snow-capped Cariboo range, northwest of Blue River and near the eastern boundary of Wells Gray Provincial Park, said the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The bodies of the seven, which were found about a half-mile down the mountain three hours later, were flown to

Clearwater, about 60 miles south of Blue River in east-central British Columbia, the police said.

The group was on a tour run by Mike Wiegele Helicopter Skiing. Company operator Mike Wiegele said the skiers were traversing a run single file when the avalanche hit.

A helicopter and two police dog teams were sent to the area to help search for the victims, said staff Sgt. David Bryce. The survivors and another ski group found the seven bodies using shovels and probes from the helicopter.

Wiegele said area stability readings taken five days earlier gave no sign of

any problem.

"In stable times we use the run, not during unstable times," said Wiegele, who has operated helicopter-skiing charters in the area since 1973. "This is a stable time, not an unstable cycle." Warm weather in the area could have contributed to the avalanche.

Dallas-Fort Worth airport plagued by high winds

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — High winds plagued flying operations at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, but a bad engine, not high winds, probably caused the crash during takeoff of a commuter plane on a runway, an airport spokesman says.

The nose gear of an American Eagle flight bound for Tyler, 90 miles east of Dallas, collapsed shortly before 9 p.m. Monday night during preparations for takeoff at D-FW Airport, forcing an emergency evacuation of eight passengers and the crew. No injuries were reported.

American Eagle Flight No. 3873 had been scheduled to leave an hour earlier but was delayed because of strong, gusty winds, officials said.

"The plane was on a roll-out for takeoff when the nose gear collapsed," American Airlines spokesman Lowell Duncan said shortly after the incident. "We have no idea what caused the problem."

Officials said a gust of wind hit the plane just before the crash. However, an airline spokesman said later that a blown engine probably was to cause.

"At this time, the sudden loss of control looks more like it was caused by a blown engine at takeoff power than by the wind," airport spokesman Joe Dealey said.

American Eagle is operated under an agreement with, but not by, American Airlines.

Passengers were evacuated through an 80-foot-long emergency chute.

Winds as high as 50 mph buffeted the airport Monday. Dallas-Fort Worth tower officials said crosswinds contributed to several missed landing approaches by airplanes arriving at the airport. The gusty winds, which leveled off at 33 to 39 mph by 6 p.m., prompted tower officials to issue a wind shear advisory at 2 p.m. for incoming flights.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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- 1 British Navy abbreviation
- 2 Old English coin
- 3 Actor
- 4 O'Neal
- 5 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 6 Harness part
- 7 Architect
- 8 Searinen
- 9 Russian community
- 10 Having an offensive odor
- 11 Inside (comb. form)
- 12 Adam's grandson
- 13 Despot
- 14 Metal container
- 15 Actress
- 16 Hayworth
- 17 Confused fight
- 18 Memorial mound
- 19 Trick
- 20 Great success
- 21 Cravets
- 22 Corrode
- 23 California county
- 24 Measure of paper
- 25 Neither's follower
- 26 Slice of toasted bread
- 27 Part
- 28 Capsules
- 29 Please reply
- 30 Chance
- 31 Margin
- 32 Pertaining to down
- 33 Ostrich
- 34 Precipitate
- 35 New Zealand parrot
- 36 Inner Hebrides island
- 37 Worm
- 38 Make a mistake
- 39 Soft drink
- 40 Asks for payment
- 41 Incline the head

DOWN

- 1 Baseball goal
- 2 Chicken chow
- 3 College group
- 4 Greek letter
- 5 Conference site, 1945

Answer to Previous Puzzle

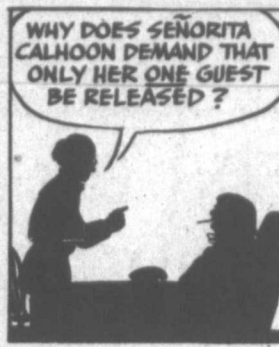
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| 46 Maria | 56 Air (comb. form) |
| 47 Evert | |
| Lloyd | 57 Aromatic ointment |
| 48 Coarse person | 59 Auto club (abbr.) |
| 49 Disburse | 61 Possesses |
| 50 Lacquer ingredient | |
| 53 A Scott | |

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Astro-Graph

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Wednesday, March 25, 1987

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Appraise situations realistically today, or else you may attach greater value to them than they merit. Miscalculations could involve you in bad situations. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're still in a favorable achievement cycle, but you must be careful today not to offend associates in your zeal to fulfill your ambitious aims.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A close friend's urgent request might take you away from what you'd like to do today. You'll help, regardless of the inconvenience it may cause you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Either today or very soon you will be compensated for a matter where you rendered a service for another. However, you might not get all for which you're hoping.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Harmony in an important career relationship is essential today. However, it can only be attained if you're prepared to make some concessions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best today not to take on tasks which overtax you physically. Your most productive work will be done with your brain, not your brawn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you've been a trifle too loose with your finances lately, beware; your mate might suddenly declare a moratorium on your spending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let outsiders make important financial decisions for you today. You're on a lucky trend and your judgment in these areas is apt to be keener.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Late in the day when you are a bit fatigued you might blurt out the first thing that comes to your mind. Listeners could be wounded by what you say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This should be a profitable day for you, provided you don't let your emotions cloud your judgment in your commercial dealings. Keep a cool head.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to take your wrath out on innocent bystanders if something doesn't work out as well as you expected today. If you're going to be angry, restrict it to those involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may feel an associate is placing too great a load on your shoulders today. Time will prove that what he did was for your benefit.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



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By Brad Anderson



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ALLEY OOP

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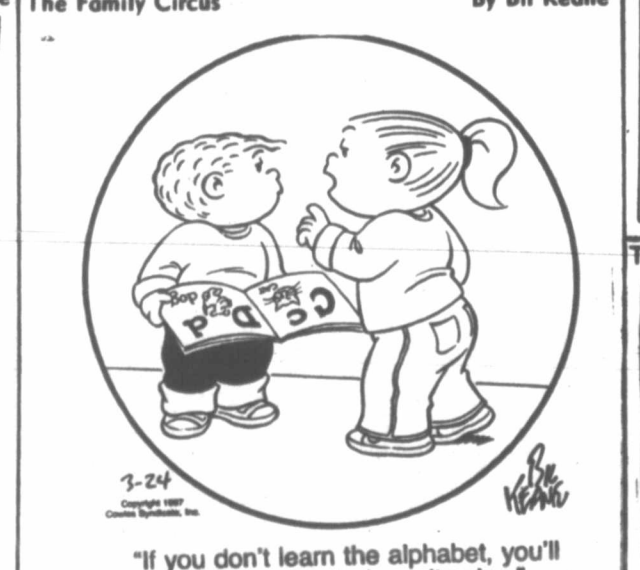
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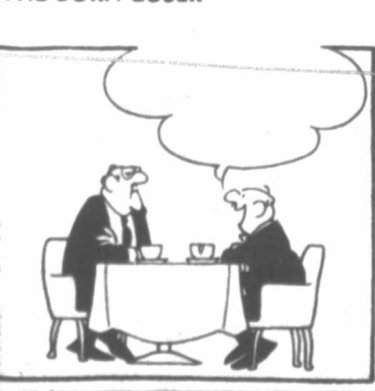
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Lifestyles

Some doctors' accents are as foreign as their writing

DEAR ABBY: I must take issue with your reply to "Color-Blind" — she wrote about an acquaintance of hers who had taken her son to the emergency hospital and demanded a white, American doctor. You called that woman a bigot and a racist. Abby, I think you were wrong. With the recent influx of foreign doctors, I'm sure all that woman wanted was a doctor she could communicate with. Some have accents so thick, they can't be understood, and other doctors don't understand the questions they are asked. I don't care what color a doctor's skin is, but if I'm paying the doctor bills, I want one I can communicate with.

One smiling doctor even jokingly said to me, "Your 2-year-old speak more better English than me." This is no joke, Abby. It's a serious problem when a family member is injured or sick and you need to discuss diagnosis, treatment and prognosis with a doctor who just nods and smiles mutely. Did I make my point, Abby?

NO RACIST

DEAR NO RACIST: You did indeed. And very well. I can understand why a person would insist on having a doctor who could speak English clearly — but what does color have to do with it?

DEAR ABBY: Please print the



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

answer to our problem because I'm sure others will run into this.

With wedding invitation time near, how should we deal with relatives and friends who say, "We will come to the wedding, but our son wants to bring his girlfriend," and so-and-so's daughter won't come unless she can bring her boyfriend — she'll be bored to tears without him. Another friend told us that they will be having friends visiting from out of town on that date, so please include them.

Abby, we are cutting corners as it is to the point of omitting some people who probably expect to be invited. We are already in over our heads, so how do we answer these supposedly intelligent and well-mannered people? Thank you.

MRS. D.

DEAR MRS. D.: Simply say that you are unable to add even

one more person to your guest list. You are under no obligation to provide a reason, so respond with conviction and no apologies.

DEAR ABBY: A friend at work kept telling me about a young lady he thought I should take out. I finally called her and invited her out for dinner. We are both mature adults — mid-30s. Well, I selected a very nice (expensive) restaurant, and after we each had a cocktail, the next thing I knew, this lady had one of her shoes off and she started "stroking" my leg with her shoeless foot!

What was she trying to tell me?
JOHNNY

DEAR JOHNNY: Maybe her feet hurt, or she was angling for a foothold on a more intimate relationship — strictly under the table, of course.

DEAR ABBY: You did not need to apologize for saying "doctors and dentists," even though you pointed out that dentists are also doctors — doctors of dentistry.

However, not to imply that doctors of medicine outrank doctors of dentistry — when someone cries out, "Is there a doctor in the house?" you can be sure he's not looking for a dentist!

JUST ME

Hair raiser



Three finalists in the Long and Lovely Hair competition amuse themselves while awaiting the results of the contest, held recently in London. Marie Benson, 43, left, won first place, with Britain's longest head of hair at 71 inches. Tracey Blockwell, 14, right, was runner-up at 58.8 inches, and 7-year-old Melissa Gayler won the children's section for the most attractive hair with her 28-inch tresses.

Husband-wife team enter politics

By WALT ROLAND
Allentown Morning Call
ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Lehigh County has its first husband-and-wife team running for county commissioner.

They are Terry DeLong, a former county commissioner, and Suzanne DeLong, who as Suzanne Goetz was a secretary in the seventh-floor courthouse offices of the commissioners.

Both are Democrats and will run for nominations in the May 19 primary election.

DeLong, 42, is an assistant district manager for the Pennsylvania

Turnpike Commission, a job he has held for 10 years.

Mrs. DeLong, 34, is an executive secretary for ALPO Petfoods in South Whitehall Township. She is making her first try to win elective public office.

The DeLongs live in Allentown. Mrs. DeLong was secretary to the Lehigh Board of Commissioners from March 1980 to December 1981. A member of the Women's Democratic Club, she says she feels her experience in government and in business qualifies her for commissioner.

"While a husband and wife

have never served together in our county government, Terry and I feel there is no reason they cannot," she said. "If they can live together, surely they can serve the community together."

Mrs. DeLong, a graduate of Southern Lehigh and Lehigh County Community College, said, "My background as a legal secretary and as an executive secretary with major corporations in the Lehigh Valley enables me to understand the needs of our county."

Pampa native, son learn karate

Chelyne Flaniken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haesle of 1711 Chestnut, gets her kicks by practicing karate alongside her 8-year-old son Jordan.

The Edmond, Okla. resident and her son have both earned a purple belt, the fourth level of taekwon do training, at Guy Poos Fitness Center in Edmond.

The kwon do originated in Korea. The name means "foot-hand way to a fulfilling life." The martial art requires discipline, dedication and concentration.

Flaniken became interested in karate through Bruce Lee films and other martial arts movies. She attends classes four or five times a week with her son.

She has competed in three tournaments. In November 1986, she won a first-place trophy in the senior women's advanced fighting division at the seventh National Open Karate Olympics in Norman, Okla. She fought against a brown belt and two red belts, one and two levels above her, respectively.

The Pampa native began tak-

ing karate classes for exercise rather than self-defense, although she once used her skills on an unsuspecting friend who sneaked up behind her and grabbed her at a shopping mall. The friend ended up on the floor.

Flaniken is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1971 graduate of West Texas State University. She taught speech therapy in San Antonio until she and her husband, Robert, and son Jordan moved to Edmond five years ago.

Tri-State Fair adds literary competition

AMARILLO — The 1987 Amarillo Tri State Fair, scheduled for Sept. 21-26, is adding a Literary Department to its numerous competitive events this year and will contain a division for poetry and a division for prose.

Poetry entries may include sonnet, nature, humor, narrative and portraits of a person.

Prose divisions include essay, short-short story, nostalgia, how-to and humor.

Entries are to be judged, and winning entries will be displayed during the Fair in the Art Building. Winners in each category will receive rosettes from the Fair. Best entry in each poetry and prose classification will also

be awarded cash prizes.

Marianne McNeil of Amarillo will be superintendent of the Literary Department, and Kay Duncan of Amarillo will be assistant superintendent.

Entries may be mailed to Tri State Fair, P.O. Box 31087, Amarillo, 79120, before Aug. 15.

For more information, contact McNeil at 372-5032 or Duncan at 374-4352.

Amarillo plans gun, knife show

AMARILLO — Texas Gun & Knife Association will hold the Amarillo Gun & Knife Show March 28-29 at Amarillo Civic Center.

The association has been in operation for six years, bringing the gun and knife show to cities across Texas and New Mexico. Area collectors and exhibitors will buy, sell and trade unique guns and knives at the Amarillo show.

The show also offers a selection

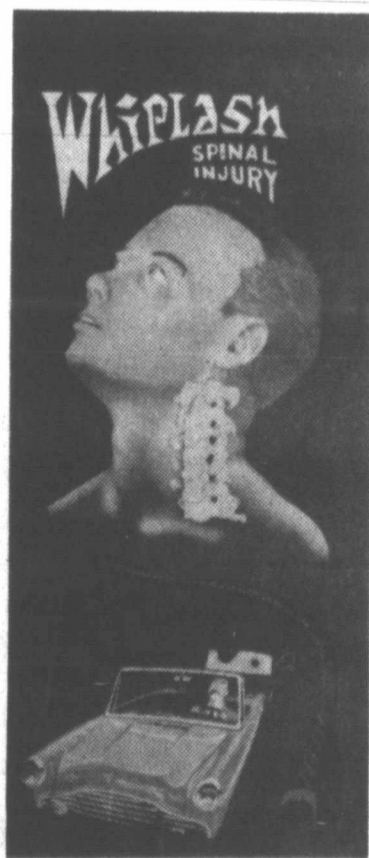
of wildlife art and historical artifacts, as well as gold and silver jewelry.

The March 28-29 show will be the first of three shows in Amarillo for 1987.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 28 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29. The public is invited to bring their own guns and buy, sell, trade or browse. No ammunition is allowed.

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Motorists try to dig vehicle from waist-deep snow on Atchison during blizzard Monday afternoon.

Schools cope with transportation nightmare

By CATHY SPAULDING and PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writers

For Pampa and area students, Monday's blizzard meant a few extra hours off from school.

But for school officials, it meant a logistical nightmare, marked by efforts to find rides home on short notice for thousands of youngsters.

Most area schools, including those in Pampa, remained closed today.

Kelton and Shamrock schools, where "the roads are clear and the sun is shining," remained open through Monday, and students were expected to return to class today.

In Pampa, parents showed up at schools in droves long before the district's announced 1 p.m. closing time.

Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele said Monday night that at 10:30 a.m., when the decision was made, the 1 p.m. closing time looked good to school officials. There was no way to predict Monday morning that the weather would turn so bad so fast, Steele said.

The sudden storm dumped up to two feet of snow on the Pampa area and brought all transportation efforts to a virtual standstill. Four school buses were stranded throughout Pampa while trying to take students home, Steele said.

"We announced on the radio by 11 that we were closing at 1," Steele said. "Two hours is pretty short notice to get your buses ready and get 4,000 kids home safely."

Steele said parents "have been super" throughout the ordeal Monday, showing both patience and cooperation. Those who showed up early to retrieve their children were permitted to take them home, she added.

Steele also had high praise for school bus drivers, secretaries, teachers and all who participated in efforts to get students home.

"I've been here since '51 or '52 and I really can't remember anything like this — where it just blew in — in many, many years," she said.

Steele said 18 or 19 students were unable to be transported home because of

snow-packed roads and blizzard-like conditions Monday. Those students waited at the middle school for drivers of four-wheel-drive vehicles to transport them to the homes of friends and relatives, she added.

Students from the stranded school buses were brought to the middle school by Pampa National Guard units called in by Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Kelton was hosting the Spring District 2-1A academic meet when the storm crippled traffic to the northwest. School Superintendent Dean Johnson said student contestants from Follett, Darrouzett, Higgins and Booker had to be taken to Shamrock to wait out the storm.

Johnson added that, with the exception of an electrical outage that struck at 2 p.m. Monday, his school had no weather-related problems.

White Deer-Skellytown schools were dismissed at noon Monday, but Skellytown Elementary School Principal

Kenneth Cox said up to 60 parents began picking up their children as early as 11 a.m.

"We tried running one bus out to the country, but we called it back," Cox said, adding that arrangements were made to let the stranded children and teachers stay with friends in Skellytown.

White Deer Elementary Principal R.T. Laurie said this morning that pupils there got home safely and that he had heard that high school students living in Skellytown had problems getting home and had to stay with White Deer residents.

Lefors schools were also dismissed at noon and Superintendent Earl Ross said students apparently made it home safely, although some teachers were stranded.

Groom School Superintendent Rex Peoples said he got the buses out by 10 a.m. Monday.

"We got them all back safely except one speech teacher stranded in Panhandle," Peoples said.

Miami ISD closed at 1:30 p.m., although buses ran at 10:30 a.m. Superintendent Allan Dinsmore said apparently students made it home safe-

ly, although two teachers were snow-bound between Miami and Pampa.

McLean students came to school one hour late this morning.

McLean High School Principal Pete Bateman said school buses started taking students home at about 12:30 p.m. Monday.

"We had no problems getting the kids home, but we did have problems getting the buses back," he said.

Wheeler students also returned to school on time this morning. A secretary at the school office said roads were clear in the Wheeler area. Still, school was dismissed at 2:45 p.m. Monday because of an electrical failure.

At Canadian, Superintendent Jim Pollard said school let out at about 1 p.m., but buses did not run.

"Some of the rural kids got home okay, some stayed with friends here in town," Pollard said. "I took four or five of them home myself."

Pollard could not confirm reports from the Hemphill County Sheriff's Office that students were kept at the YMCA.

"I went up to the YMCA last night, but the door was locked," Pollard said.

Freak storm gives many residents the day off

While most residents got a day off today in the aftermath of Monday's blizzards, others struggled in to work or waited by the telephones and radios to see if they would have to leave the warmth of their homes.

The City Hall offices were closed until noon today, with some staff members waiting until then to make a decision on whether to call in some employees after noon. The Pampa Police Department remained open, with various street, maintenance and other department employees busy checking roads and other needs.

City Manager Bob Hart said the City Com-

mission meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. today was still officially on, though if no quorum showed up, no business could be conducted. In any case, he said he would ask the commission to delay the public hearing on a proposed truck ordinance until April 14 to allow parties to show up to express their views.

Schools were closed today and Wednesday, and the scheduled school board meeting today at 6 p.m. also was canceled.

Citizens Bank and Trust Co. and National Bank of Commerce were open this morning but only with partial staffs. One person had showed up at First National Bank, but he said

he wasn't expecting any one else to show up to open the bank for business. No one answered the phones at First Financial Banking Center or Security Federal Savings and Loans Association.

The U.S. Postal Service Office was open for box patrons who wished to brave the streets to pick up their mail, but no residential or business delivery routes would be run for the second day in a row.

County and district offices were closed except for the Gray County Sheriff's Department. County court scheduled for today was delayed until next Tuesday.

Newborn babies get sneak peak at snow

Safe in their warm wombs, babies have no concerns about pushing their mothers out into the cold when their own time is due.

Four Pampa area mothers found that out Monday when they had to struggle through the snow and winds to get to the hospital on time.

Two have had their babies, with the other two still awaiting birth.

Mrs. Martin Brooks, 1600 Dogwood, made it to HCA Coronado Hospital when her mother brought over a 4-wheel drive vehicle for the trip, reported hospital public relations director Linda Haynes. Mrs. Brooks had a girl about 8 p.m.

Mrs. Dale Petree started labor at her house at 1139 S. Nelson. Haynes said the Petrees called a Pampa policeman who was "really nervous" when he showed up at the house. But the policeman got the couple safely to the hospital, where they had a boy.

Ginger Lawrence had a more circuitous route. She, her 2-year-old daughter and a friend and her daughter had started out to S&C Feeder's on the Wheeler highway

to pick up a check, following in the wake of a snowplow. But their vehicle got stuck on the side of the road.

Haynes said a feedtruck then came by and picked them all up, but then it also got stuck. Mrs. Lawrence then started going into labor about 2:30 p.m. while she remained stuck on the highway.

A National Guard half-track vehicle later showed up and took the crowd to the feed store. On its way back from another stop, the guard vehicle picked up Lawrence and the others, dropping her at the hospital about 11 p.m. Monday. She still had not had her baby at mid-morning today.

Sylvia Givens had been to the doctor Monday morning, with her physician telling her she could have her baby at any time, Haynes said. While at home with her husband Stanley, Mrs. Givens started labor about 4:30 p.m.

She and her husband headed out in a 4-wheel drive vehicle but encountered large drifts and became stuck. They walked to a nearby house and called for an ambulance.

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dents home before returning to help stranded teachers.

Coach Richard Dunham said that about 7 p.m. Monday, 19 students and 17 teachers were still at the middle school waiting for rides.

Dunham added that the school fed the stranded people hamburgers, Jello, hot apple cobbler and pickles about 4:30 p.m.

"That's one good thing about a school, is the food," Steele said.

M.K. Brown Auditorium building superintendent Morgan Edwards said about 20 people found refuge in its lobby or Heritage Room where the Pampa Red Cross had supplied food and blankets.

A Pampa grocery store and several restaurants provided food for the snowbound residents and emergency personnel.

Edwards added one of those stranded was Pampa physician Dr. Harvey Edwards. However, there were no medical emergencies at the M.K. Brown station, the building manager said.

Among the people stranded at the auditorium were a man and his daughter from Gage, Okla., a White Deer man and two Shamrock women.

At Panhandle, about 75 people — including 20 Spearman High School drama students hoping to attend a one-act play contest at Panhandle High School — were stranded at the Carson County Courthouse.

Carson County Judge Jay Bob Roselius spent part of Monday night at the Tower Truck Stop in Groom, trying to find shelters for motorists stranded on I-40. A truck stop employee said Monday evening that the snow still was blowing hard, and people were concerned with getting off the interstate.

"The Baptist church has opened its doors, but we don't have any way to get them down there because the roads are that bad," said truck stop cashier Helen Wincompleck, adding she had no idea how many people were scattered through the truck stop's halls, snack bar and restaurant Monday night.

"The motels were all filled up early this morning," she said. "Still, I have seen worse."

Shelters in Canadian and Miami and other areas east of Gray County housed stranded

motorists, despite no electricity and little water.

At Canadian, rural students spent the night at the Canadian YMCA.

"There is no way we can get them home tonight," a Hemphill County Sheriff's Department dispatcher said Monday night. "The roads are so treacherous, even though crews have been working on them since noon."

The dispatcher added that motorists were diverted to motels while town residents opened up their homes to stranded motorists.

The Canadian dispatcher added that the Hemphill County Hospital also accepted stranded travelers.

In Miami, a shelter was set up at the Miami Community Center, and townspeople opened their homes.

Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown said Monday night that about 20 people had taken refuge at Miami homes or at the community center.

"They lit the big gas stove in the community center kitchen," Brown said, adding that electrical power had been out in the area since about 11 a.m. Monday.

Brown reported that through about 9:30 p.m. Monday, about 11 Miami residents remained missing.

"We have three school teachers and two children who are still missing," Brown said late Monday. "One of our mail carriers is missing, and a family left Amarillo about 11 hours ago that we haven't heard from."

Skellytown Elementary School Principal Kenneth Cox said Monday that he kept the school open for snowbound travelers, including a Stinnett schoolteacher who lives in Pampa.

"We had to get mats from the gymnasium and set them up in the library," Cox said. "And I cooked them some hamburgers."

Cox added that several Skellytown high school students and



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Officer Ken Hopson peers from emergency command post.

teachers, including his wife, were stranded in White Deer.

Avis Miller, a temporary dispatcher with the Wheeler County Sheriff's Department said Monday night that the Shamrock National Guard Army and churches and motels in Wheeler and Shamrock were full.

Miller said her husband, Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Miller spent the night looking for stranded motorists along Highway 152 west of Wheeler. She said that as of 10 p.m. Monday, three were unaccounted for.

"Lonnie told me he couldn't see a foot in front of him," Mrs. Miller said.

"The Shamrock armory is completely full," she said. "People are really responding. Church groups are doing some cooking. Restaurants are opening up. The

Irish Inn Motel in Shamrock is donating blankets. It has really been handled well, considering."

In McLean, 250 motorists had found shelter in three city churches, according to Mary Ann Rice, manager of the Country Corner gas station and convenience store on I-40. She said that at 10:45 p.m. Monday, both motels in McLean were full and 20 to 30 people were milling around the convenience store.

"A lot of trucks are stacked up two to three miles along the I-40 service roads," Rice said. "The truck drivers are asleep in their sleeper units."

And, Rice pointed out, the volunteer spirit is alive in McLean. "The McLean Volunteer Fire Department is really helping, individuals are helping, everyone is helping."

Monday repeats blizzard of '57

Many anniversaries are joyous occasions, but most people would just as well have skipped Monday, the 30th anniversary of a raging blizzard that swept the Panhandle beginning on March 23, 1957.

History repeated itself as the spring storm that began Monday morning belied the official arrival of spring on March 21.

The 1957 storm began late in the evening of March 23 and continued through March 24 and 25.

Visibility was near zero as blowing snow piled up on streets and highways, stranding motorists and spurring a rash of school and other cancellations. Utility service, including telephone service and electricity, was interrupted in several area communities.

Wind velocity reached 85 miles

per hour during the storm, creating snow drifts four to 10 feet deep. Minimum velocity for hurricane strength winds is 75 mph. Highway 66 west of Amarillo was closed, and all other routes were considered "extremely hazardous" by the highway patrol. Three Santa Fe trains were stranded in Pampa for more than 24 hours because of the blizzard.

Hundreds of workers, including the National Guard, Schlumberger, Phillips and other companies with heavy equipment assisted the highway patrol and city and county workers to rescue stranded motorists and isolated families in Pampa and the Panhandle who were without food or heat. Rescued refugees of the storm were housed in area motels, public buildings and private homes.

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Guard

and provide emergency transportation. Volunteers with four-wheel drive vehicles also came to the aid of stranded Pampans.

More than 80 city employees and 100 volunteers assisted in relief efforts.

The major response began shortly after the roof collapsed at Revco Discount Drug Center in the Pampa Mall.

"It may not look like it, but we're operating under normal rescue operations," Assistant Fire Chief Ray Fisher said. "Everyone has worked really well together."

Steve Vaughn, Pampa's director of environmental and emergency management, said several departments in the city were involved in the efforts.

"Along with on- and off-duty police and fire personnel, community services workers were on hand to man all heavy equipment," Vaughn said.

Vaughn estimated as many as 40 civilian city workers and 40

police and fire personnel were present to assist at the mall.

Several oilfield trucking companies, Celanese Chemical Co., and other Pampa businesses sent winch trucks and cranes to help raise the roof and support weakened walls at Revco.

From his command headquarters at the police station, Vaughn and the emergency personnel next tackled the problem of transportation for the snowbound city.

Gray County Red Cross volunteers also pitched in during the blizzard, stationing themselves at M.K. Brown Auditorium to help those who needed food, blankets and shelter.

At the Salvation Army, commanding officer Lt. Carl Hughes said all things considered, operations were running at a virtual snail's pace.

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Roof

lapse, hospital spokeswoman Linda Haynes said this morning.

Two customers who were in the store drove themselves to their personal physician, who treated them for minor injuries.

Assistant Fire Chief Ray Fisher said rescue crews from Pampa and Lefors were still working to clear debris from the building this morning and added that the effort may take several more hours.

"We're not 100 percent sure, but we're pretty confident that there's no one in there," Fisher said this morning. "I pray that I'm right."

Several of the customers and employees inside reportedly crawled to safety from under the fallen debris Monday.

Peggy Smith, a clerk at neighboring Safeway, said she heard what sounded like a clap of thunder. She said the floor then began shaking.

"My first thought was an earthquake," Smith said. "I was right next to it."

Smith said another Safeway employee ran into Revco and pulled a woman over the checkout counter to safety.

Safeway and other stores in the mall were immediately evacuated and closed for the rest of the day.

One eyewitness said the cave-

in at Revco seemed like an explosion, as it sent broken glass particles flying in all directions.

"It was terrible," she said. "It was like a nightmare."

Gray County Sheriff Deputy Paul Ortega said a Revco employee heard the roof creaking and began herding people out of the store. A short time later, the roof caved in from the weight of the heavy, wet snow, Ortega said.

Pampa police officers, Pampa and Lefors firefighters, Texas Department of Public Safety troopers and Gray County sheriff's deputies were all at the scene. Emergency rescue equipment was also sent from the Celanese Chemical plant, southwest of Pampa.

Vaughn said two firefighters were trapped temporarily in the drugstore after some debris shifted, but they managed to escape. He said all rescue personnel were accounted for.

Cranes, backhoes, front-end loaders, forklifts and other heavy equipment were called in from area oilfield companies and from the city.

Vaughn and City Manager Bob Hart said more than 150 city, county and volunteer personnel were on hand at the mall to help out and search for anyone that might have become trapped. The effort consisted of remov-

ing the front-heavy Revco sign and awning and the front display window, then slowly removing debris and merchandise from inside, Vaughn said.

"We're having to move very slowly to keep it from collapsing anymore," he said Monday. "Due to the high winds, it's a very slow, meticulous search."

Salvageable merchandise was placed in a semi-trailer volunteered by a local trucking company and kept secure Monday night, City Manager Hart said.

Among the other emergency calls received Monday were a car fire in the 2200 block of Gwendolyn and a man trapped under an overturned truck between Pampa and Lefors.

David Gee of Lefors, the man injured on the Lefors highway, was able to climb into his vehicle and wait for help. Emergency vehicles, hampered by near-zero visibility and impassable roads, were unable to reach the accident victim. A piece of heavy equipment from Hudson Drilling Co. finally was dispatched to rescue the man. Gee was later treated for injuries at HCA Coronado Hospital and was released.

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